Consider the Presidential Royalty

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By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The day Thomas Jefferson was inaugurated third president of the United States, he arose in a small Jeffersonian mansion, dressed plainly himself, walked like an ordinary citizen into the White House, and through the simple ceremony, delivered a speech about so much government of individual lives and then walked back to his boarding house.

Upon entering the dining room, he found that all the seats at the table were occupied. No one was asked to give up his seat and no one offered the new President a place. Accepting the democratic principle of first come, first served, Jefferson went up to his room without his dinner.

He would not be compared to the amenities, but one of the world's sophisticated, a man of wealth, the master of a great plantation. Yet in his public capacity, he was determined to impart an image of a great plantation. Yet in his public capacities.

Somewhere between Thomas Jefferson and Richard Nixon, our honky-tonks have developed a habit of transforming the American Republic into a monarchy and servants from serfs into sovereigns.

Consider the scene at one of President Nixon's many state dinners, the East Room of the White House was served to and got its share of Trumpets. The Marine bugles were scarlet tassels frosted with gold braid; banners were draped with flags and gold.

At the sound of the fanfare, the news office were all busy over the summer. (The administration, the faculty and the students)

Summer news summary

Compiled by Paul Schindler
(The news service of The Tech, the campus newspaper, is all available over the summer.

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CTSS Final Crash

CTSS (Computer Time Sharing System) crashed for the first time this summer during a call from an intercontinental call to the U.S. on June 24. It went off line for 30 hours. A brief contract cancellation scare at the a.m. word office was all busy over the summer.

The Electrical Engineering Department was visited by the Veterans Administration, and was compiled by aides of President Nixon.

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