

## TAYLOR UPSETS BALLENGER IN TIGHT ELECTION

# Carr overwhelms Larrowe in primary

Robert Carr ran up a huge early lead and smashed Charles P. Larrowe, an economics professor, in the 6th District Democratic congressional primary Tuesday night.

Carr, an East Lansing attorney who filed his candidacy the day after he was narrowly defeated by retiring Chamberlain, had more than a 2-1 margin over 75 per cent of the vote counted.

The GOP contest between East Lansing attorney Clifford Taylor and state Sen. William Ballenger seemed a free-for-all early returns inconclusive — but by

2 p.m. Taylor was pulling away.

Ballenger, who had held a several hundred vote lead based on heavy support from Lansing, fell behind by about a thousand votes when strong Taylor support came in from East Lansing and Jackson County with Taylor's margin still increasing.

The GOP totals, with about 9 per cent of the vote counted and results still to come from rural portions of Ingham and Livingston counties, were: Taylor, 7,656; Ballenger, 6,651.

The third GOP candidate, Jackson County Prosecutor Bruce Barton, was eliminated early with about 22 per cent of the vote.

In the Democratic primary, also with 90 per cent of the vote counted, Carr, 31, had about 15,000 votes and Larrowe about 6,000.

However in East Lansing, Larrowe fared much better, winning with 2,425, while Carr got 2,267.

"I'm overwhelmed by the load we built up," Carr told about 70 of his jubilant but unsurprised campaign workers.

"This campaign really represents the people of the 6th District's desire for an alternative to misplaced Nixon priorities."

Carr, who lost to Chamberlain in



TAYLOR



CARR

November 1972, by less than 1 per cent of the vote, had been the decisively predicted victor long before MSU professor of economics Larrowe entered the race last February.

Larrowe and his workers, who gathered in his headquarters on Kalamazoo Street, were similarly unsurprised and also, not bitter.

discounting Barton — reflected a strong surge by Taylor, a first-time candidate, in recent weeks. Ballenger has been the consensus Republican nominee since he won the support of Chamberlain's financiers early in the campaign.

But he generally waged a low-key, issue-oriented campaign that left him vulnerable to intense recent attacks from underdog Taylor that apparently hurt Ballenger.

Taylor only last week accused Ballenger of illegally portraying himself as the incumbent in his billboard advertising. Ballenger denied the charge but stopped using the advertising.

Taylor also criticized Ballenger's support of liberalized dispersal of birth control materials and his recent move into the 6th District from several miles away.

Taylor, who called himself a nonpolitician in a public service system that was run by professional politicians, kept up his sharp accusations as he anticipated victory Tuesday night.

"If we win here, we'll still be facing a professional politician (Carr) in November who for 28 months has been doing practically nothing but campaigning," he said during a victory party in downtown Lansing attended by about 45 workers.

Ballenger was deeply concerned over his failure to carry Jackson County, where he ran a poor third, and portions of rural Ingham County.

The economy and political reform dominated debate in the district, which is made up of Ingham County — minus Williamstown Township — Jackson County and portions of Livingston, Washtenaw and Clinton counties.

The population is mainly urban and white collar, with a \$11,105 median income. But vast portions of the geography are rural in the district which Chamberlain has represented for 18 years.

Candidate campaign spending levels closely paralleled the primary results.

## Inkster blots out Nixon, 79-21%

INKSTER (UPI) — Voters in this Detroit suburb, who went for Democratic Sen. George McGovern by a 2-1 margin in 1972, Tuesday voted by a margin of 4-1 to impeach President Nixon.

With all votes in, an advisory question saying: "Should President Nixon be impeached?" was approved by a 79-21 percentage, or 1,677 yes to 449 no votes, according to City Clerk Betty Jean Miller.

### Results

6th District state Senate—Earl Nelson, R.

East Lansing District Court Judge—Daniel L. Tschirhart and Booker Gauden.

Ingham County Board of Commissioners—

District 8—James W. Heyser, Dem.

District 10—Richard Conlin, Dem;

District 11—Hanel, Rep.

District 19—Patrick Ryan, Dem.

6th District state Rep.—David Miller, Dem.

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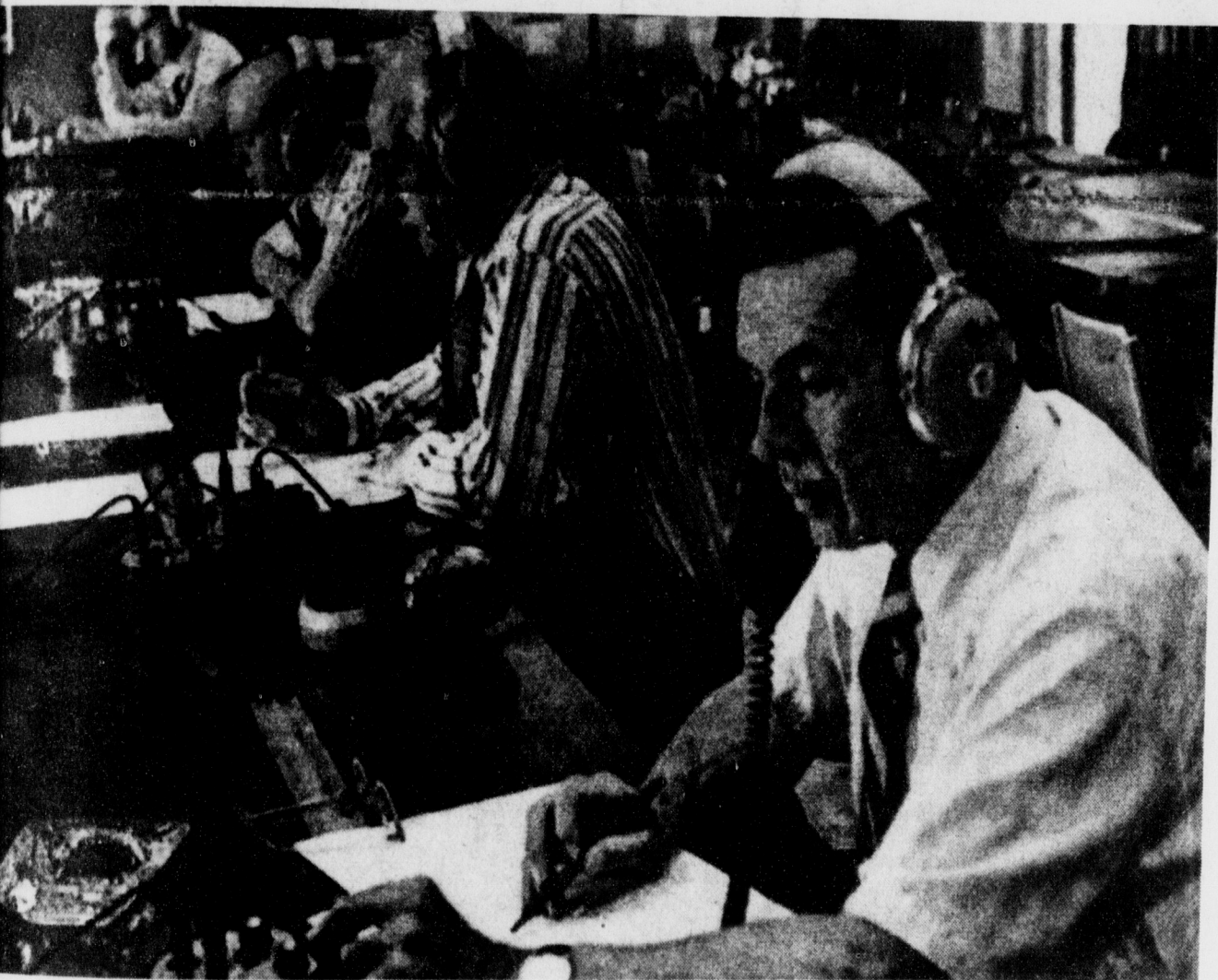
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# Nixon talks to Cabinet, decides not to quit



AP Wirephoto

Congressmen listen to 19 presidential tapes made available by the House Judiciary Committee in Washington Monday. From right are: Reps. Edward Boland, D-Mass., Jack Edwards, R-Ala., William Steiger, R-Wis., and David Obey, D-Wis.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Facing an almost certain Senate trial, President Nixon told his Cabinet Tuesday that he would carry the impeachment process through to its conclusion.

Nixon's lieutenants, summoned to the White House on short notice, reported Nixon said he did not intend to resign, but would battle for survival in office in the Senate.

At the same time, a White House spokesman stopped short of ruling out a possible resignation.

With resignation demands mushrooming, particularly from congressional Republicans, Nixon's deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said simply, "He does not intend to resign."

Warren dodged repeated attempts by reporters to get him to say the President would not resign.

Doubts about Nixon's future multiplied following his dramatic admission Monday that he tried to sidetrack an FBI inquiry into the financing of the Watergate burglary, and a confession that he withheld relevant evidence from Congress, the public and his own lawyer.

Outwardly, Nixon and his associates were going forward as if they could function normally in the face of unprecedented bipartisan efforts to nudge the President back into private life. Privately, aides acknowledged that the situation was fluid and almost anything could happen.

At a news briefing following the 90-minute Cabinet session, Warren said Nixon reported on his Monday disclosures and admonished Cabinet members to "see that the business of the people continues with

efficiency as we move through the Constitutional process" of impeachment.

Warren said there was discussion about economic problems, the federal budget and a need for fiscal restraint.

Emerging from the meeting, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger appeared particularly concerned about the impact a Presidential crisis might have on world affairs. He told newsmen:

"The point I want to make is that foreign policy will continue to be conducted on a bipartisan basis and in the interest of world peace. No foreign government should have any doubt about the way in which our foreign policy will be conducted."

Kissinger was asked repeatedly if he thought Nixon should resign. He gave no response.

In response to a question, Warren said Nixon did not receive from his Cabinet a standing ovation of the type often accorded him in the past at meetings that coincided with times of trouble or triumph.

"It's a different situation," said Warren. Warren reported resignation was an option discussed by the President and key

aides at a Sunday meeting at Camp David. Md. The White House spokesman emphasized that Nixon already had decided to make Monday's disclosures before canvassing the possibility of leaving office voluntarily.

As Cabinet members gathered, a ranking White House official summarized reaction to the President's move Monday in two words: "It's bad."

Three administration and congressional sources reported Nixon's Monday disclosures were prompted at least in part by unhappiness registered by Nixon defense lawyer James D. St. Clair after he learned last week the President had withheld important evidence from him. Two of the sources said St. Clair made at least a veiled threat to resign and the third quoted him as telling Nixon, "You make a statement or I will."

A spokesman said St. Clair now has no intention of resigning.

Secretary of Labor Peter Brennan was asked if any Cabinet members had indicated they would be leaving government.

"Everybody's staying on," he said. "They've got a job to do."

## Levin to face Milliken with Cavanagh's help

By JOHN LINDSTROM  
State News Staff Writer

Sander Levin, Democratic gubernatorial candidate in 1970, will face incumbent Gov. Milliken again in the 1974 race.

With only incomplete results available at press time Levin held a commanding 59 per cent of the vote, some 28 points more than his closest competitor former Detroit mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh.

With 2,126 of 6,871 precincts reporting, Levin, a former state senator, had 116,212 votes compared to Cavanagh's 60,155. Conservative dark horse James Wells, had only 10 per cent with 79,826 votes.

Milliken, running unopposed in the Republican primary, had picked up 68,481 votes—a strong showing considering the circumstances.

Milliken said earlier at his victory headquarters that he was looking forward to running against Levin again, and hoped to beat him by a larger margin than he had in 1970.

Levin lost that election by a slim 44,000 votes.

"I'm not going to run the same kind of campaign Levin is running—making elaborate promises that he knows he can't deliver," Milliken said to his supporters.

"Levin needs to be taken to task for the exaggeration and the distortions and the inaccuracies of his campaign statements," Milliken added.

"Welcome to the first of two victory parties," a jubilant Levin told his supporters. "We're proud to be in this campaign. It's been an open and an honest campaign. This is just a prelude to a united Democratic effort to bring a new administration to Lansing. We're going to return the government of this state back to the people."

Cavanagh, in conceding the election to Levin, said he would support the former

state Senator in the November race.

Cavanagh was seeking a political comeback in the governor's race. Cavanagh had gained fame in the 1960s as mayor of Detroit.

But he encountered numerous problems before leaving office in 1970. Since then he has been teaching and practicing law.

Earlier this year Cavanagh had to undergo treatment for a cancerous kidney which forced him off of the campaign trail. He then recovered and reentered the race in June.

Wells in his campaign had tried to weld the main elements of George Wallace's 1972 primary victory. He has been a consistent foe of busing. There was no immediate word as to whether Wells would support Levin.

Levin, 42, is a liberal who has enjoyed strong labor backing and was always the frontrunning candidate in the lackluster campaign. Political observers said the Democrats maintained a low profile campaign to aid party unity.

## Smeekens out in 41st District

State Rep. John P. Smeekens, R-Coldwater, who recently escaped removal from the House because of alleged involvement with the Hillsdale Foundry Co. and alleged attempts to falsify state bar exam scores, apparently will be a representative no more.

As of 11 p.m. Tuesday, with about a third of the precincts in the 41st District reporting, Smeekens was running a distant fourth out of five candidates in the Republican primary.

Harold Schultz was leading with 1,608 votes, while Smeekens had only 517 votes.

# Support for impeachment growing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican leader John J. Rhodes on Tuesday led the swelling ranks of House members announcing they would vote to impeach President Nixon. But the battle President was described as determined to fight to remain in office.

As the top Republican in the House, Rhodes became the most significant factor from the ranks of Nixon

defenders.

"No person, whether he be rich or poor... citizen or president, is above the law," Rhodes told a news conference. "Cover-up of criminal activity and misuse of federal agencies cannot be condoned or tolerated."

Then the Arizona Republican declared he would vote "aye" on Article I, which charges Nixon with obstruction of justice in the Watergate case.

Rhodes did not join other House Republicans in flatly calling on Nixon to resign.

"I felt that if at any time he feels that he is unable to govern or to fulfill his duties as President of the United States that he will take appropriate action himself," he said.

But the White House was being bombarded with recommendations from Capitol Hill that Nixon step aside and permit Vice President Gerald R. Ford to succeed to the presidency.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, asst. Republican leader, who had called for Nixon's resignation on Monday before the latest disclosures, said Tuesday he was considering offering legislation to grant the President immunity from criminal prosecution once he leaves the office.

"I have no basis for so saying, but I still think there is good reason to believe the President might resign," Griffin told newsmen.

In explaining his feelings about immunity legislation, Griffin said, "The offenses — I mean, the alleged offenses — with which he (Nixon) is charged may not be so serious that people want to see a former President in jail."

Sen. John G. Tower of Texas, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee and a staunch Nixon man, said, "It is my guess that the majority sentiment among Republican senators is that he should retire from office."

## Ford among last to hear of Nixon's cover-up role

FROM WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — The man who would succeed President Nixon if he is forced from office was among the last of the White House inner circle to learn that the President would play a role in the Watergate cover-up.

At least one member of Congress, Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif., was told of Nixon's admission three days before Vice President Ford was informed.

As a result of his being kept in the dark, Ford continued his coast-to-coast campaign of endorsing the President on Saturday, the day after Wiggins was apprised of the three House tapes that implicated the President in the cover-up conspiracy.

The first inkling of the new development in the impeachment struggle came Monday as Ford was flying back to Washington aboard Air Force II. He was informed by telephone that he was about to release a "significant statement."

When he arrived at his office in the Executive Office Building, the Vice President and the White House Chief of Staff, Alexander M. Haig, Jr., wanted to speak to him. Ford called Haig and was told of the President's decision to release publicly three tape

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## NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

### Primaries center on local issues

Nominations for state and national office were at stake in Missouri, Kansas and Idaho on Tuesday as well as in Michigan as the voters went to polls for primaries that centered mainly on local issues.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D - Mo., was seeking renomination against two challengers - Lee C. Sutton and Pat O'Brien - and was expected to win easily.

Former U.S. Rep. Thomas B. Curtis was the frontrunner in the race for the GOP nomination to challenge Eagleton.

The Kansas primary featured a four - man race for the Republican gubernatorial nomination and a two - man contest for the Democratic nomination to challenge Sen. Robert Dole, former GOP national chairman.

The interest in Idaho centered on battles for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate and in the 2nd Congressional District.

### Impeachment events affect stocks

The stock market opened with a burst of strength Tuesday then fell back, reacting to impeachment developments.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 12.36 to 772.36 at 2 p.m. after a broad rise brought the Dow up 25.82 within the first half hour of trading.

The big morning gains began to soften quickly, then pulled back sharply when President Nixon told a Cabinet meeting he planned to "fight on" despite accelerated pressure.

Monday's announcement that the President was releasing transcripts of three White House tapes which he said "may further damage my case" spurred the strong opening, brokers said. Nixon said the information on the tapes had previously been withheld both from his attorneys and the public.

Brokers said the main concern on investors' minds was a speedy resolution of the impeachment issue so the government could turn greater attention to economic problems.

### Congress, Nixon get poor ratings

As Congress confronts President Nixon on the impeachment issue, a Harris poll reports that the American people give both an equally low positive rating - 29 per cent.

"By any absolute standard," Harris commented Monday, "both the President and Congress are presently held in low esteem by the American people."

Congress, in the poll taken among 1,447 adults between July 17 and 21, rose, however, from the all-time low of 21 per cent registered last January.

The new results were 29 per cent excellent; 64 per cent fair or poor and 7 per cent not sure.

### Mideast foes trade artillery fire

Lebanese and Israeli gunners exchanged heavy artillery fire for 45 minutes Tuesday in southern Lebanon, the Lebanese Defense Ministry announced.

There was no immediate comment from the Israeli command.

A Lebanese communique said the artillery clash began when four Israeli half - tracks crossed the border into the village of Majidieh under a cover of artillery fire.

Ten more half - tracks were stationed just across the border near Majidieh, the communique said.

### Novice balloonist crashes, dies

Robert C. Berger, a Philadelphian attempting to make history's first successful transatlantic balloon crossing, was killed today when his huge, helium - filled air bag crashed into Barnegat Bay shortly after take off from Lakehurst, N.J., police said.

A Berkeley Township police spokesman said Berger's body was recovered around noon from the choppy ocean waters.

Berger, who had never before flown a balloon, lifted off from the Lakehurst Naval Air Station before a crowd of some 100 persons.

### Energy hearings begin in Denver

Seeking ways to make the nation less dependent on foreign oil, the Federal Energy Administration opened a series of public hearings Tuesday on developing the nation's own energy wealth.

The Denver, Colo., meetings will consider the coal, oil shale and uranium riches of the Rocky Mountain states.

Energy Administrator John C. Sawhill began the four - day session, which will bring testimony from oil and mining experts, environmentalists and government officials from the region.

The Denver hearings and nine more scheduled later this summer and fall in other cities are to help the FEA create a blueprint for the Nixon administration's crash program in energy self - sufficiency.

### Japanese blasts nuclear nations

The mayor of Hiroshima, the Japanese city whose name became a synonym for nuclear devastation 29 years ago, demanded Tuesday that the world scrap its nuclear arsenals and free mankind of "the awesome threat of suicidal ruin."

Mayor Setsuo Yamada called on the nuclear powers by name, listing India along with the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, China and France.

Yamada also demanded that Japan sign the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, which binds nations without nuclear weapons not to develop them. India, which set off a nuclear device in May, is not a signatory.

# 2 killed, 36 injured in airport explosion

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A bomb explosion in a Los Angeles International Airport terminal building Tuesday killed two persons and injured 36 others, some critically, authorities said.

A paramedic said the dead "were so badly blown apart I couldn't tell what sex they were."

The blast ripped through a lobby area and a passenger tunnel to departing airliners

near the Pan American World Airways ticket counter in the International carriers Building.

Bloody clothing, shredded baggage and broken glass were strewn for 100 feet in the building, housing Pan Am and

18 other international airliners. Walls and ceilings were extensively damaged.

About an hour after the blast, another terminal was evacuated after a telephoned bomb threat. No bomb was found.

The bomb was apparently placed in or near a bank of public lockers, police said.

Fifteen of the injured were sent to three hospitals, with the others treated for minor injuries at the scene, authorities said.

One of the dead was tentatively identified as an airport skycap.

Los Angeles Fire Dept. paramedic Richard Naughton said because of the bodies' condition, "we didn't spend too much time looking at them." Later, County Coroner Thomas Noguchi said both the dead were men.

An airport security guard said he peered through smoke after the explosion and saw one of the victims had his face and shoulder blown off. "I thought he was a dummy, like the ones they use in the auto tests," the guard said.

John Semanik, waiting in another area for a flight to Hawaii, said, "I saw one person with a cut throat. There were people lying down and glass was everywhere."

FBI spokesman John Morrison said federal agents

were aiding police in investigating the blast.

"We don't have any information that any terrorist groups or revolutionary groups were responsible for the bomb blast at this time," he said.

Pan Am spokesmen said the carrier was trying to maintain normal operations, using facilities made available by other carriers. The rest of the giant airport was operating normally.

Police investigator Michael Strong of the department's airport detail said, "People were down on the floor crying for help. Bodies were blown all over the lobby."

Strong said he was 100 yards from the explosion. "A tremendous blast shook the area, and it was a scene of utter devastation."

Rushing to the scene of the explosion, Strong said, he found the public lockers

"blown to bits. The ceiling and walls and windows were blown apart."

"There was a big sound and then a cloud of black smoke and flames," said a ticket agent at the nearby Korean Air Lines counter.

The building was evacuated after the blast. Police bomb squad personnel with dogs that sniff out explosives searched for a possible second bomb. Police Lt. Dan Cooke said no bomb was found and that the search was routine.

The type of bomb used was not immediately determined, Cooke said.



A luggage cart, foreground, lies among debris in the lobby area of Pan American World Airways at Los Angeles International Airport Tuesday after a massive bomb blast rocked the terminal building. Two men were killed, one believed to be a skycap, and 36 others were injured.

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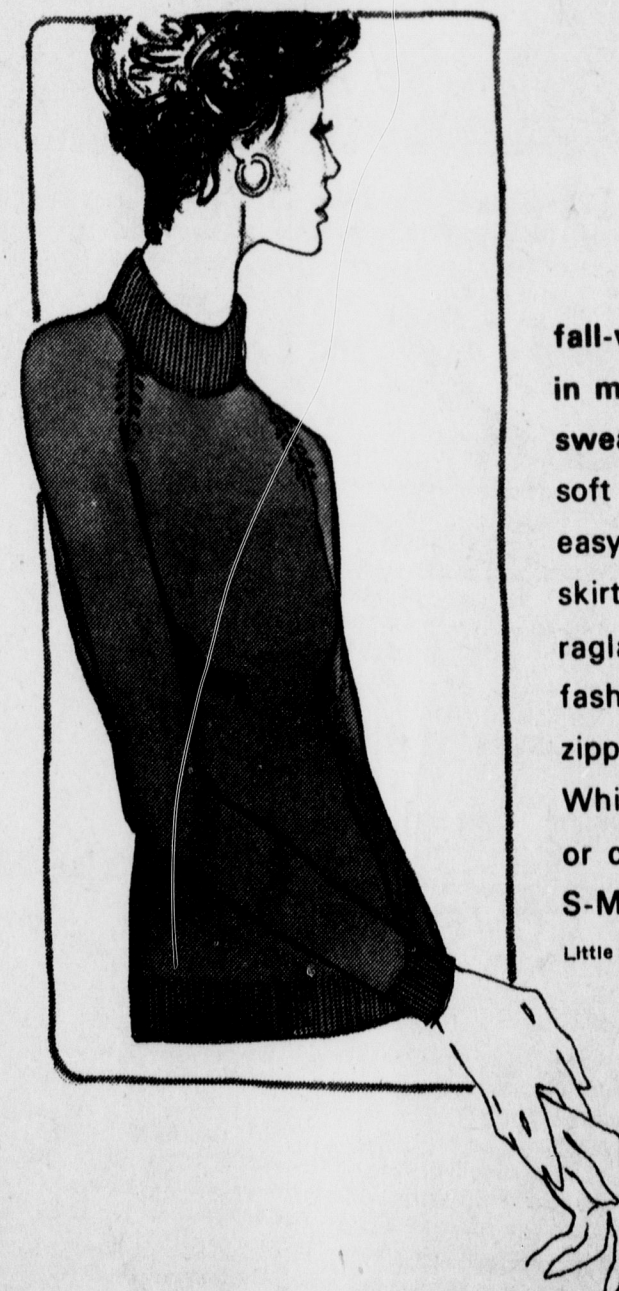
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# City may ease housing code parking rules

By LINDA SANDEL  
State News Staff Writer

Before deciding to seek variances for code violations in several owner-occupied houses, the East Lansing City Council Tuesday said it is considering major changes in the city's much-disputed housing ordinance.

The council voted unanimously to initiate action to seek variances, or excuses, for parking deficiencies on several properties. Council noted, however, that the city is already correcting code violations in the homes, including evicting tenants living in illegal apartments, which are illegal because of the ordinance.

City Manager John M. Patriarche said that two or three city-owned properties do not have enough parking space and suggested the council ask the housing commission to relax code restrictions on tandem parking.

The suggestion prompted Councilwoman Mary Sharp to say that parking situation is one aspect of the ordinance the council will be changing in the future. "We'll be reconsidering parking, not just the city's involvement in this, but for the benefit of everyone. In the meantime the city should follow the code as it

exists and seek a variance," Sharp said.

But, Councilman George Griffiths said he thought the parking provisions of the ordinance should be suspended until the council decides what to do with the code.

"We're in the process of paving over backyards," Griffiths said. "We should suspend the parking enforcement because we may be causing expenditures (for correcting violations) in the next six months that may have been unnecessary."

Sharp insisted that the council should work with what it has but consider changes in parking certification, tandem parking restrictions and on-street parking rules. She noted that people can continue to seek variances to the standing rules and that in the past the housing commission has been lenient in granting them.

"We should be quite honest with ourselves and others," Sharp said. "We had several intentions when we passed the housing ordinance. First, we wanted to upgrade the quality of rental housing in the city."

"We wanted to stop complaints about toilets that just wouldn't work, roofs that were falling on people's heads and unsafe electrical switches," she said.

"We had another consideration—overcrowding and high density in certain areas of the city."

"We have created hardships with this ordinance as we anticipated we would. Now we must re-examine what we have done."

"If we find that we have been too stringent, we must be open to change to correct the situation. But for now let's go with what we have," Sharp said.

In addition, council voted to raze a house on property the city owns at 407 Stoddard Road and an old log cabin in Alton Park, rather than make necessary repairs.

The council also authorized the city manager to formalize plans to turn the property on Stoddard into a minipark.

East Lansing acquired the properties involved when it was

contemplating building the Ann Street extension and has also been buying lots near city hall to make room for a future expansion of city hall and city parking, Patriarche said.

In other action council unanimously approved a change in the Burcham-Hagadorn bus run that the Capitol Area Transit Authority (CATA) runs through the city, which should go into effect sometime next week.

The bus will no longer turn right off Grand River Avenue onto Collingwood Street, but will instead travel down Grand River Avenue where it will turn right on MAC Avenue.

The bus also will no longer travel west on Albert Street to Abbott Road but will continue down MAC to Burcham Road.

The bus will resume its normal route upon reaching Burcham.

## New tapes show conflicts

By BROOKS JACKSON  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Newly released Watergate transcripts conflict with some of Nixon's statements of involvement in the cover-up.

The President, in releasing three new transcripts on Monday, conceded that two of his earlier statements had been wrong.

He said that in one case his story had played tricks on him. In another case he had downplayed the importance of the transcripts that show he tried to keep the FBI from investigating an important part of the Watergate break-

There are the major conflicts:

May 22 Statement

The President issued a written statement May 22, 1973, denying personal involvement in the Watergate break-in.

He conceded he had limited the scope of the investigation, but said he instructed his aides—H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman—only to tell the Central Intelligence Agency to insure that no secret operation was uncovered.

It was certainly not my wish, nor my wish, that the investigation of the Watergate break-in or of related acts be conducted in any way," the President said.

He said then that some of his aides had later undertaken extensive efforts to limit the investigation," but added,

"I was not aware of any such efforts at the time."

The tapes show otherwise. Six days after the Watergate break-in, the President was told that the FBI investigation was threatening to uncover a financial link between the burglars and his own re-election campaign committee, and that this would involve his chief fund-raiser Maurice H. Stans, and possibly his campaign director John N. Mitchell.

He approved a plan to have the CIA tell the FBI to "stay the hell out of this." The only discussion of possible national security implications was a suggestion by Nixon that Haldeman and Ehrlichman tell the CIA that a full FBI investigation might embarrass the CIA because it had employed E. Howard Hunt Jr., one of the burglars.

In a statement Monday, the President said the May 22 statement was wrong.

"That statement was based on my recollection at the time—some 11 months later—plus documentary materials and relevant public testimony of those involved," he said.

On Aug. 15, 1973, the President said he didn't know about the cover until White House counsel John W. Dean III told him about it on March 21, 1973.

"Not only was I unaware of any cover-up, but... I was unaware there was anything to cover up," Nixon said.

Actually, Nixon had been told more than a year earlier, within a week of the Watergate break-in itself, that Mitchell might have had some prior knowledge of the wiretapping, and that two former White House aides, Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy, were involved. Haldeman told him that Mitchell didn't know details, but said Mitchell probably pressured Liddy into committing the burglary by demanding more intelligence information about the Democrats.

April 29 Statement

When President Nixon released the first batch of edited transcripts a little more than three months ago, on April 29, he said: "These actions will at last, once and for all, show that what I knew and what I did with regard to the Watergate break-in and

cover-up were just as I have described them to you from the very beginning."

Actually, the facts were somewhat different from what Nixon had stated publicly, as he admitted Monday.

He said April 29, "The full resources of the FBI and the Justice Dept. were used to investigate the Watergate incident thoroughly. I instructed my staff and campaign aides to cooperate fully with the investigation."

According to the new transcript, Nixon instructed his aides to tell the FBI, "Don't go any further into this case, period."

Nixon said April 29 that the transcripts he released then "will tell it all. Everything that is relevant is included," he said.

Actually, the highly relevant June 23 tapes were not included.

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## EDITORIALS

# Reaction to 1972 tapes seals President's fate

House Republican leader John J. Rhodes, R - Ariz., Sen. Robert Griffin, R - Mich. and all nine Michigan members of the House. Sen. Peter Dominick, R - Colo., Reps. Charles W. Sandman, R - N.J., Charles Wiggins, R - Calif., David W. Dennis, R - Ind. and the seven other Republican members of the House Judiciary Committee who voted against all of the articles of impeachment debated late last month.

The list of Republicans who are now calling for President Nixon's impeachment or resignation following his latest admission is seemingly endless.

The overwhelming bipartisan support now pressing for a parting of Nixon from the presidency has made his quick removal from office imperative. No person is capable of adequately governing a democracy when a majority of that country's leaders are against him. A nominal leader is all Nixon can hope to be from now on, in the wake of the latest evidence he has released in connection with the obstruction of justice charges against him.

This evidence, consisting of three tape-recorded conversations between Nixon and his top aides on June 23, 1972, indicates Nixon started on the road to

obstruction of justice and the sordid Watergate cover-up within a week of the actual break-in. Nixon's excuse of faulty memory for withholding the June 23 tapes, and his often-repeated offer to take all of the consequent blame, do not mitigate his crimes.

The time for blame-taking was one year ago, when Nixon should have removed himself from office. Now even the staunchest Nixonite must engage in verbal gymnastics to dismiss the solid evidence—in Nixon's own words—against the President. The latest Harris poll indicates that 56 per cent of Americans want Nixon convicted in the Senate, and the percentage is growing daily.

Nixon remains steadfast in his refusal to resign. His formal ouster now may be more fitting than the relatively painless resignation exit resorted to by men of integrity—such as Germany's Willy Brandt—when a personal error endangers their government's credibility.

Congress must complete Nixon's removal before the end of the year. If Nixon finally wants to do what's right for America, he should at least declare Gerald Ford acting president under the 25th Amendment.

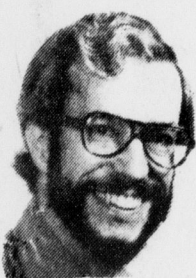
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Sociologists are becoming increasingly aware of the subtle discrimination fostered by universal application of psychological tests.

## Plays work

The Performing and Creative Arts Dept. of Lansing Community College should be commended for their recent outdoor presentation of the play "West Side Story," realistically staged in an alley-like parking lot on Lansing's East Side.

During the last several years the LCC unit and MSU's free Summer Circle Theater have overcome difficulties with sound and weather in presenting outdoor entertainment that integrates ideas into the environment.



## The Doctor's Bag

BY ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Doctor Werner is on vacation. Following are excerpts from his previous columns this year.

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at MSU Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

Is there any danger to swallowing chewing gum, other than it catching in the throat?

An unrelated question I have is that I heard that Listerine mouth wash can be applied to the ear to prevent the build-up of wax. Is this true, and is there danger of possible damage to the ear?

One of the not-so-clever folk tales that mothers pass on to little children is that swallowing chewing gum will make their intestines stick together. There is no evidence to support such a notion.

Normally, when swallowing occurs a lid-like device (glottis), functioning as a valve, covers the opening leading to the lungs, preventing food from being aspirated. Gum and other small objects in the mouth are occasionally sucked into the lungs but not by swallowing. An untimely rapid inspiration, such as might occur during coughing or laughing, causes the aspiration. If the object is large enough, like a chunk of food, it can get stuck in the larynx (voice box) and cause choking and death from asphyxiation. Smaller objects can find their way into the lungs where they can cause incredibly nasty infections.

If someone aspirates and starts to choke in your presence, you may save his

life by reaching into his mouth and pulling out the object if it is large enough to grab, or with assistance turning the person upside down and pounding on his back. Beyond either of these expedients you would need the assistance of a person knowledgeable enough to cut an emergency opening into the trachea (windpipe) below the larynx.

If you are going to use mouthwashes, which are worthless from any health point of view, keep them in your mouth. The skin in the canals of the ear is extraordinarily sensitive and should not be poked at or messed with unless one is directed to do so by a physician.

Some people do have unusual amounts of wax build-up which can block the ear canal and cause a painful situation. For the vast majority of people, ear wax tends to dry up and fall out. There are preparations which soften and liquify dense, sticky wax allowing it to work free. Some of these can be irritating to the ear. Gentle weekly flushing of the ears using a rubber bulb-like ear syringe also works well. A physician can instruct you in the use of either of these techniques.

What, exactly, is unsanitary about a dog? My housemates all think I am sentimental and sort of unclean because my poodle sleeps with me. I have had her for five years and as far as I know she and I have never shared the same infection, illness or parasites. What could I possibly get from her?

Also, it makes my housemates sick if I play with my dog or pet her and then



## JAMES RESTON

# Many options loom for Nixon

The conventional view in Washington now is that this is the beginning of the end for President Nixon, but between the beginning and the end—between voting articles of impeachment in the House Judiciary Committee and voting conviction in the Senate—lie many political struggles and legal tangles that could go on for months.

Time, with its unpredictable events and changing moods, could be a critical factor. For example, the impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson in the Senate lasted three months—from Feb. 25, 1868, until May 26, 1868, and this raises a key question.

Does the authority of the present 93rd Congress expire at midnight on Jan. 2, 1975, as Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington says it does? And if so, would an uncompleted trial in the Senate have to start all over again? Jackson says "yes."

and insists that the entire question would have to go back to the House Judiciary Committee in the 94th Congress.

Senate leaders, of course, are trying to speed up the process by drafting rules for the trial that would avoid this complication, but the timetable is not wholly in their hands.

For example, if the House votes to impeach the President around the end of August or the beginning of September, the President will ask for time to prepare defense before the Senate. The majority leader, Sen. Mike Mansfield is thinking that two weeks would be sufficient for this preparation, but if the President asks for a month or even longer, it would be hard to deny him the time he requests.

Also, while the Senate can set rules that avoid filibustering the issue by droning on with irrelevant material, it would be difficult to deny the President and his

attorneys the opportunity to call as many defense witnesses as he likes, another time-consuming process.

It is even possible that the trial could get into procedural arguments, such as over the authority of the present Senate after Jan. 2, in which case the President could claim that he was denied due process and refer the argument to the courts.

Presumably, common sense would prevail at some point in this process, but a long trial cannot be ruled out, and this presents the awkward prospect that the President could be impeached by the House in August and then have to try both to defend himself and exercise his executive duties for a period of months.

As a result of these potential difficulties, Washington is now full of proposals about how this nightmare can be avoided. In fact, you can hardly run into a congressman these days who doesn't have some suggestion about what the President should do to change the present trend toward impeachment, government paralysis and conviction. Among the suggestions are the following:

- Sen. Goldwater thinks the President should go before the House and Senate personally, respond to questions and defend himself. The theory is that this would influence the House, the Senate and the television audience in his favor.
- Failing this, he should go on television from the White House and argue his case directly to the voters.
- If impeached by the House, he would resign rather than risk a long paralyzing trial in the Senate and the interruption of the government's other urgent business.
- Finally, that he should refuse to resign on the ground that this would seem a confession of guilt which he does not

feel, but concede that the impeachment and the preoccupation with the scandal have destroyed his capacity to govern and forced him to the conclusion that he should get out and recommend that Vice President Ford be made acting President under the 25th Amendment.

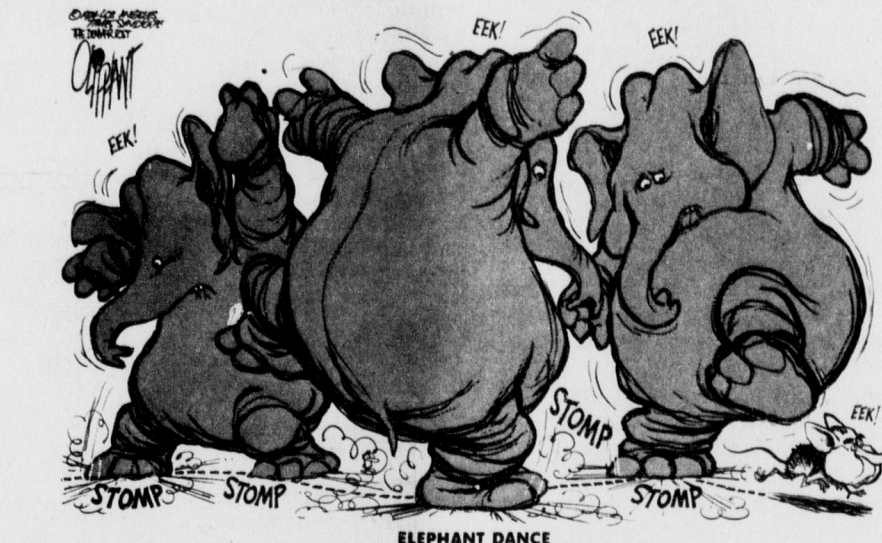
One side argument for resigning or stepping out under the 25th Amendment is that he would retain his \$60,000 a year life-time pension, plus his wife's \$20,000 a year lifetime pension, plus almost \$100,000 a year in expenses, even if impeached, but would only retain a far smaller pension as a former naval officer, congressman and vice president if convicted by the Senate.

All this presumes, of course, that the President is still determined to fight the case out by every legal device at his disposal, as he has indicated he would do. For a few hours, his men in the White House were suggesting the opposite, that he was thinking seriously of asking the House to skip the impeachment debate and send the issue on to the Senate for a speedy trial.

But this would have meant that the President was asking for unanimous consent in the House to impeach him, and was quickly abandoned as a useless gimmick. It is still possible, of course, that he will resign or take the 25th, since he has said so many times that he wouldn't, but the likelihood is that he will fight it out to the end and take his chances.

He has always been a gambler and a fatalist who thinks something unforeseen may turn up, and since the unpredictable and the unlikely have often saved him in the past, it is still far too early to assume his conviction.

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## CHRIS DANIELSON

# Aardwolf Nixon boon to U.S.

The tide of events is beginning to flow in Richard Nixon's favor. Watergatism has been discovered to be an indigenous American trait, as thousands of local politicians are fighting to overcome their own Watergates or exploiting their opponent's Watergates in this election year.

Though the post-Watergate morality, first recognized by the ill-fated Spiro Agnew speech writers, has claimed many victims in the executive branch, as well as a smattering of gubernatorial, senatorial and lesser hopefuls, many of the nation's Watergaters are following Nixon's lead and roughing it out.

Even with a stonewall spreading across the country to separate the ostensibly honest officials from the patently dishonest, neither group is benefitting from the division of sheep and goats. Indeed, the goats may be gaining through their proven ability to snatch up the Nixon rationale in excusing their lawlessness because they "were acting for the good of their constituents."

In Michigan, a state representative who is likely to be at least censured for a variety of dishonest actions was expected to win his party's nomination for re-election Tuesday—despite the opposition of the party's leaders—because the majority of his constituents feel that he has served them well.

American politicians are discovering that as long as they can keep the majority of the people secure and relatively happy, they can remain in power—no matter how flagrant their abuses against the minority are.

The pervasiveness of Nixon's influence was recently personified by the birth of the first American aardwolf in the Oklahoma City Zoo. Aardwolves, which resemble hyenas and inhabit burrows, emit a small somewhat like that of a skunk when frightened. Unable to kill vertebrates, they live upon insects (Alger Hiss) and small carrion (Southeast Asians and the Kent

stonewall the post-Watergate morality to death, and the aardwolf birth, both show the strength of the Nixon Ethic in the United States. Since the complacency Eisenhower fostered in the 1950s evaporated with Kennedy's age of chivalry, the nation has been lacking a stabilizing influence at the top. Kennedy's 1,000 days were nipped in the bud, and Johnson's



State Four).

Nixon's stronghold of support in the American heartland has also been the citadel of captive African aardwolves in recent years, with more than 25 per cent of the world's caged aardwolves incarcerated in Oklahoma City. Ironically, as the birth of the first aardwolf born in captivity was announced, a nationally telecast news program featured an interview with a Midwestern farmer who declared he'd vote for Nixon again if he were running tomorrow.

While there is a danger of overemphasizing the similarity of the President to aardwolves, the facial resemblance between America's first native-born aardwolf, pictured here, and Mr. Nixon is striking.

The ability of American politicians to

utopian visions were obscured by a nasty war far from home.

However, Nixonian pragmatism has taken firm root in the U.S. during the past six years. Things get done faster, with less pain to the majority, when the end is used to justify the means. Student unrest and liberal idealism have been quashed by Nixon. After removing these thorns, the American Androcles now must only open the cage of social restraints and the middle-class lion will be able to swallow up inflation by consuming the underprivileged who have been fattened up by the years of Democratic social reform.

Therefore, those calling for the President's resignation or ouster are not taking the good of greater America into consideration. Though Nixonian pragmatism is rooted too deeply to be

eradicated by the President's exit, Jerry Ford's ascension to the presidency could flounder the ship of state in a sea of Eisenhowerian complacency.

Many liberals have been getting their jollies in recent months by deriding the President's defense tactics in regard to the Watergate matter. They dismiss Nixon's protestations of innocence and say his aid of candor—when he assumes it—stinks. The President is being unjustly blamed for utilizing those defenses which come natural to any pragmatist. Instead of coming out and admitting when he's wrong, like a starchy-eyed liberal would, Nixon burrows around in half-truths and distortions for so long that the effect of the truth is greatly dissipated if it finally comes out.

Of course, some say that the idealistic liberal approach is right. If your running mate has a minor stigma in his closet (such as psychiatric shock treatment), scoop the mudrakers and drop him from the ticket. This attitude may be morally right (whatever that is), but it is not the American way. A Republican Eagle story would have been harmlessly covered up by bribing reporters and health officials, and no one would have been worse off in the long run.

Americans must stop indulging their superegos, and get off the President's back. It is the id that has made America great, and Nixon is one of the idiest Presidents in U.S. history. The Aardwolf '74 may be destined to become the American Golden Age.

## Letter Policy

The Opinion Page welcomes letters. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters should be typed on one space lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing and hometown.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted.

## LETTERS

### Writers' view unrealistic

To the Editor:

Reading through the State News article titled "Sci-fi writers predict plague, famine, war" (Aug. 2), it appears Kate Wilhelm and Damon Knight would have you believe that if we simply put a stop to population growth, all of our problems would disappear. There is no doubt that slower population growth would make it easier to solve the problems, but not much easier.

As to their prediction, if they are insisting on extrapolating past trends they are making the unrealistic assumption that conditions have remained and will continue to remain unchanged. However, this belief neglects the fact that man not only adapts to environments, but creates an environment that can be adapted to.

They also give the impression that the problem is highly related to our numbers, rather than unequal distribution, management and consumption of natural resources. The problem is related only negligibly to our numbers.

Admittedly, there is some cause for concern, but some of the things Wilhelm and Knight said were based on a narrow

analysis of the problem, leading to gross exaggeration.

Habib Fatou  
532 Abbott Road

## Band Aid ad hit on sadism

To the Editor:

In my opinion, the Johnson & Johnson Co. (selling Band Aids) has been using sadism in TV advertising. I refer to the ad which shows a little girl falling and tearing the scab off an old cut or sore.

It is not illegal, nor should it be. But I think it is a new high in disgusting practices in advertising.

If others find it disgusting, too, will you join me in a boycott of Johnson & Johnson products?

Jack Schwartz  
4643 Seneca Drive, Okemos

## The Set-up

"Now, in the investigation, you know the Democratic break-in thing we're back in the problem area because the FBI is not under control, because acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray doesn't exactly know how to control and they have—their investigation now leading into some productive area—the money—not through the money itself—but through the bank sources—the banker. And, and it goes in the directions we don't want it to go."

H.R. Haldeman, June 23, 1974



# Latest transcripts—what Nixon held back

Following are excerpts from transcripts released by the White House Monday of three conversations between President Nixon and H. R. Haldeman on June 23, 1972.

The President, in releasing the transcripts, indicated that "portions of the tapes of these June 23 conversations are at variance with certain of previous statements."

President Nixon also admitted for the first time Monday that when he instructed the CIA and the FBI to "coordinate" their investigations he also discussed the political aspects of the situation.

## First transcript

Meeting: The President and Haldeman, Oval Office, June 23, 1972 (10:04 - 11:39 A.M.)

— Now, on the investigation, you know the democratic break - in thing, the back in the problem area, the FBI is not under control, because Gray doesn't really know how to control it.

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P — Would it be somebody here?

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filtering in. Mitchell came up with yesterday, and John Dean analyzed very carefully last night and concludes, concurs now with Mitchell's recommendation that the only way to solve this, and we're set up beautifully to do it, ah, in that and that — the only network that paid any attention to it last night was NBC — they did a massive story on the Cuban thing.

P — That's right.

H — That the way to handle this now is for us to have Walters call Pat Gray and just say, "stay to hell out of this — this is, ah, business here we don't want you to go any further on it." That's not an unusual development, and ah, that would take care of it.

P — What about Pat Gray — you want Pat Gray doesn't want?

H — Pat does want to. He doesn't know how to, and he doesn't have, he doesn't have any basis for doing it. Given this, he will then have the basis. He'll call Mark Felt in, and the two of them — and Mark Felt wants to cooperate because he's ambitious —

P — Yeah.

H — He'll call him in and say, "we've got the signal from across the river to put the hold on this." And that will fit rather well because the FBI agents who are working the case, at this point, feel that's what it is.

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— They'll get their names today.

H — (and pause)

P — Well, I mean, there's no way — I'm just thinking if they don't cooperate, what do they say? That they were approached by the Cubans. That's what Dahlberg has to say, the Texans too, that they

H — Well, if they will. But then we're relying on more and more people all the time. That's the problem and they'll stop if we could take this other route.

P — All right.

H — And you seem to think the thing to do is get them to stop?

P — Right, fine.

H — They say the only way to do that is from White House instructions. And it's got to be to Helms and to — ah, what's his name — Walters.

P — Walters.

H — And the proposal would be that Ehrlichman and I call them in, and say, ah —

P — All right, fine. How do you call him in — I mean you just — well, we protected Helms from one hell of a lot of things.

H — That's what Ehrlichman says.

P — Of course, this Hunt, that will uncover a lot of things. You open that scab there's a hell of a lot of things and we just feel that it would be very detrimental to have this thing go any further. This involves these Cubans, Hunt and a lot of hanky — panky that we have nothing to do with ourselves. Well what the hell, did Mitchell know about this?

H — I think so. I don't think he knew the details, but I think he knew.

P — He didn't know how it was going to be handled though — with Dahlberg and the Texans and so forth? Well who was the asshole that did? Is it Liddy? Is that the fellow? He must be a little nuts.

H — He is.

P — I mean he just isn't well screwed on is he? Is that the problem?

H — No, but he was under pressure, apparently, to get more information, and as he got more pressure, he pushed the people harder to move harder.

P — Pressure from Mitchell?

H — Apparently.

P — Oh, Mitchell. Mitchell was at the point (unintelligible).

H — Yeah.

P — All right, fine, I understand it all. We won't second-guess Mitchell and the rest. Thank God it wasn't Colson.

H — The FBI interviewed Colson yesterday. They determined that would be a good thing to do. To have him take an interrogation, which he did, and that — the FBI guys working the case concluded that there were one or two possibilities — one, that this is a White House — they don't think that there is anything at the election committee — they think it was either a White House operation and they had some obscure reasons for it — nonpolitical, or it was a Cuban and the CIA. And after their interrogation of Colson yesterday, they concluded it was not the White House, but are now convinced it is a CIA thing, so the CIA turnover would —

P — Well, not sure of their analysis, I'm not going to get that involved. I'm (unintelligible).

H — No, sir, we don't want you to.

P — You call them in.

H — Good deal.

P — Play it tough. That's the way they play it and that's the way we are going to play it.

H — OK.

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P — For example — now the worse thing (unintelligible) is to go to anything that has to do with the Arts.

H — Ya, see that — it was (unintelligible) Julie giving that time in the Museum in Jacksonville.

P — The Arts you know — they're Jews, they're left wing — in other words, stay away.

H — Sure.

P — Middle America — put that word out — Middle America — type of people (unintelligible), auxiliary, (unintelligible). Why the hell doesn't Parker get that kind of thing going? Most of his things are elite groups except, I mean, do the cancer thing — maybe nice for Tricia to go up — ride a bus for 2 hours — do some of that park in Oklahoma

— but my view is, Bob, relate it to Middle America and not the elitist (unintelligible). Do you agree?

P — I'm not complaining. I think they are doing a hell of a job. The kids are willing —

H — They really are, but she can improve.

P — There again, Tricia had a very good thought on this, but let's do Middle — America.

H — Yeah.

## Second transcript

Meeting: The President and Haldeman, Oval Office, June 23, 1972 (1:04 - 1:13 P.M.)

P — OK, just postpone (scratching noises) (unintelligible) just say (unintelligible) very bad to have this fellow Hunt, ah, he knows too damned much, if he was involved — you happen to know that? If it gets out that this is all involved, the Cuba thing it would be a fiasco. It would make the CIA look bad, it's going to make Hunt look bad, and it is likely to blow the whole Bay of Pigs thing which we think would be very unfortunate — both for CIA, and for the country at this

time and for American foreign policy. Just tell him to lay off.

H — Yeah. That's the basis to do it on. Just leave it at that.

P — I don't know if he'll get any ideas for doing it because our concern political (unintelligible). Helms is not one to (unintelligible) — I would just say, lookit, because of the Hunt involvement, whole cover basically this

H — Yeah. Good move.

P — Well, they've got some pretty good ideas on this. Meany thing. Shultz did a good paper. I read it all (voices fade).

## Third transcript

Meeting: The President and Haldeman, EOB Office, June 23, 1972. (2:20 - 2:45 P.M.)

H — No problem

P — (Unintelligible)

H — Well, it was kind of interest. Walters made the point and I didn't mention Hunt, I just said that the thing was leading into directions that were going to create potential problems because they were exploring leads that led back into areas that would be harmful to the CIA and

harmful to the government (unintelligible) didn't have anything to do (unintelligible).

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H — Gray called Helms and said I think we've run right into the middle of a CIA covert operation.

P — Gray said that?

H — Yeah. And (unintelligible) said nothing we've done at this point and ah (unintelligible) says well it sure looks to me like it is (unintelligible) and ah, that was the end of that conversation (unintelligible) the problem is it tracks back to the Bay of Pigs and it tracks back to some other the leads run out to people who had no involvement in this, except by contacts and connection, but it gets to areas that are liable to be raised? The whole problem (unintelligible) Hunt. So at that point he kind of got the picture. He said, he said we'll be very happy to be helpful (unintelligible) handle anything you want. I would like to know the reason for being helpful, and I made it clear to him he hasn't going to get explicit (unintelligible) generality, and he said fine. And Walters (unintelligible). Walters is going to make a call

to Gray. That's the way we put it and that's the way it was left.

P — How does that work though, how, they've got to (unintelligible) somebody from the Miami bank.

H — (Unintelligible). The point John makes — the bureau is going on this because they don't know what they are uncovering (unintelligible) continue to pursue it. They don't need to because they already have their case as far as the charges against these men (unintelligible) and ah, as they pursue it (unintelligible) exactly, but we didn't in any way say we (unintelligible). One thing Helms did arise. He said, Gray — he asked Gray why they thought they had run into a CIA thing and Gray said because of the characters involved and the amount of money involved, a lot of dough. (unintelligible) and ah, (unintelligible).

P — (unintelligible)

H — Well, I think they will.

P — If it runs (unintelligible) what the hell who knows (unintelligible) contributed CIA.

H — Ya, it's money CIA gets money (unintelligible) I mean their money moves in a lot of different ways, too.



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## 4 MORE BUSINESSES WITHDRAW ADS

## Drive by WJIM strikers gets results

By JUNE E.K. DELANO  
State News Staff Writer

As the WJIM strike enters its third week, the drive by striking news personnel asking WJIM advertisers to withdraw their advertising is bearing fruit.

The strike headquarters announced Tuesday that four

more businesses withdrew advertising in support of the 20 striking members of the National Assn. of Broadcast Employees and Technicians (NABET).

According to the striker heading the drive, who wished to remain anonymous, Shaheen Chevrolet withdrew its radio

advertising but not its television advertising. Emil's Bar withdrew its radio advertising and news sponsorship. Spoiled Rotten, a boutique on Trowbridge Road, withdrew its radio advertising and Midwest Mobile Homes cancelled one week of advertising and a remote

broadcast.

The strikers also report that Wheels Toyota in Lansing discontinued use of a WJIM radio remote broadcast trailer after it was picketed Thursday, though it continued to advertise.

"We don't want to give the impression we're out to ruin

anyone's business or anything," the anonymous striker said, explaining that the Toyota dealer had refused to talk to them about withdrawing advertising and had threatened them with legal action if they continued picketing.

However, the striker said, the trailer was taken home after the first day of a planned three-day advertising campaign.

The strikers also have a list of nearly 20 advertisers who

have indicated that they will not renew advertising contracts with WJIM.

The striking news personnel have sent out nearly 100 letters to WJIM advertisers in an attempt to gain support for the strike.

In another facet of the strike, over 100 representatives of labor organizations are expected to attend a solidarity rally at the WJIM Townhouse at Holmes Road and Saginaw Street from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. today.

## Greek forces routed on Cyprus in worst fighting since cease-fire

LAPITHOS, Cyprus (AP) — Turkish soldiers, moving behind rolling barrages of mortar and artillery fire, swarmed down from the foothills of the Kyrenia mountains Tuesday to send Greek troops into retreat in the heaviest fighting since the cease-fire signed in Geneva seven days ago.

A U.N. armored unit on the appeal of a Greek colonel, tried to intervene at Lapithos, a sprawling township amid lemon groves nine miles west of Kyrenia. It hurriedly pulled out of the region when a concentration of mortars sent a British U.N. sergeant flying off his feet.

He was unhurt, but scores of Greek wounded were brought to the rear in ambulances that sped down back roads toward the capital of Nicosia.

In Ankara the Turkish government accused Greek Cypriots of holding Turkish Cypriots as prisoners and hostages under "inhuman conditions." An official spokesman said the Turkish Cypriots were being tortured

and their homes looted in violation of the Geneva agreement.

The spokesman said U.N. peacekeepers were unable to help, and the Turkish National Security Council had met for five hours to consider urgent measures "to eliminate the inhuman conditions."

On Cyprus the fighting had spread by midday from Lapithos, on the narrow coastal plain, to the opposite inland slopes of the mountains by the villages of Larnaca and Agirdaki.

The Turkish mortar and artillery fire, described by a U.N. spokesman as the heaviest since the cease-fire was signed July 30, tapered off during the afternoon.

And Greek forces were hurriedly trying to reorganize

after reeling back from the ferocity and suddenness of the Turkish attack along the western end of the northern Kyrenia district coastline.

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Former MSU hockey player Conrad Buck was one of nearly 100 alumni icers who returned to campus last weekend for a reunion. Buck participated in one of the Old - Timers games played in the new Munn Ice Arena Friday night and scored a goal in helping his Green team tie the Whites, 5-5. Buck, a winger, played on the first team coached by Spartan coach Amo Bessone in 1951. He graduated after the 1952 - 53 season. During his two seasons with the varsity Buck scored 12 goals and had eight assists.

## New arena impresses old icers

Conrad Buck sat on the home players bench at the new Munn Ice Arena last Thursday during a practice session for the next day's alumni Old - Timers' hockey games and gazed around the new facility.

"This is fantastic," he said as he removed his right hockey glove, revealing an MSU ring on his finger. "The ice is a little chippy but it's expected."

Buck was one of 92 former

Spartan icers who returned to East Lansing last weekend for a reunion. Many played in a pair of Old - Timers' games Friday night, the first activity held in the new arena.

Butch Miller, another hockey alumnus, was the coordinator for the reunion.

"The standard comment was that the arena came 20 years too late," Miller said.

Buck, who played on MSU

hockey coach Amo Bessone's first Spartan team in 1951, was a winger. He graduated after the 1952 - 53 season after scoring 12 goals and eight assists in two varsity seasons.

Now a sporting goods salesman in Boston, Buck said the reunion was only the second time he has come back to campus since he graduated.

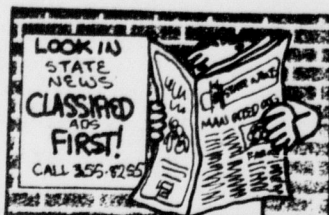
He was also here in 1956 for a short time.

"The physical growth has been tremendous," Buck said. "I had to drive around for a half an hour to get my bearings."

"What's more surprising is that the campus still has the same basic atmosphere."

Buck said he has seen Bessone a few times since he graduated and that he was still the same guy he was when Buck played.

"But if he didn't have a cigar," Buck added, "I think nobody would know him."



## Best gymnasts at clinic to present variety show

The most outstanding of nearly 300 gymnasts at MSU this week for the 17th annual National Summer Gymnastics Clinic will present a "Night of Stars" variety show at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Jeninson Fieldhouse.

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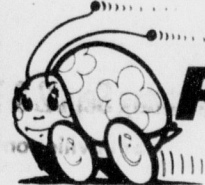
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## divers from MSU swim club qualify for AAU championships

MSU will be well-represented at the national AAU diving championships, 13-17 in Decatur, Ala. Competing out of the Spartan Swim Club, several members of MSU's men's and women's teams have qualified for the national event.

Last weekend at a qualifying meet in Park Ridge, Ill., MSU's Benson took a place in the national men's one-meter competition by placing fifth at the meet.

The top six swimmers qualified. Benson thus joined six other members from the swim club, including five from MSU teams, at the nationals.

Before the meet last weekend, MSU's Jane Rochester had qualified in men's one-meter, three-meter and tower diving competition, and Barb Harding qualified in women's one-meter and tower diving. Also,

Dave Burgering, Drew Burgering (the swim club member not from MSU), Jesse Griffin and Barry VanAmberg had qualified in men's tower diving.

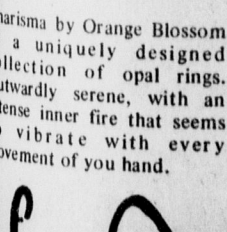
In addition to Benson's qualification last weekend, Harding qualified in three-meter by placing fourth at the meet and Dave Burgering qualified for three-meter by placing second.

A total of 40 women and 61 men competed in women's three-meter and men's three-meter competitions.

In men's one-meter, VanAmberg (first), Dave Burgering (second) and Griffin (sixth) also qualified. VanAmberg and Burgering topped a list of 67 men finishing close to the qualifying spots were, VanAmberg, seventh in the three-meter, and Marta Perez, eighth in women's one-meter.

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## Bell argues for raising phone rates

By JOANNA FIRESTONE

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan Bell Telephone Co. began presenting its case for a \$111 million rate hike before the Public Service Commission (PSC) Monday and blamed almost half the proposed increase on inflation.

Bell's supporting testimony is expected to be presented through this week. PSC cross-examination and investigation may delay a final judgment until next spring.

However, under a PSC rule change adopted Friday, an interim rate increase could be granted before the November elections.

Over half the requested hike — \$61.9 million — would go to an increased profit margin which Bell argues is necessary to put the utility on firm financial footing. The remaining \$49.1 million of the request is for increased operating costs.

The PSC earlier attempted to throw out the increased profits proposal without a hearing, but an Ingham County Circuit Court judge ruled last month that Bell be given a full hearing on its request.

The PSC said increased profits are at this time inflationary and unjustifiable. Bell officials testified Monday that the \$49.1 million hike to cover increased operating costs was needed because of inflation which forced higher construction, wage and equipment costs.

A large segment of those costs are the anticipated result of a tentative agreement reached Sunday between Bell and the Communication Workers of America for increased wages and benefits.

Asst. Engineering Vice President James R. Nette said many services and capital investments have already been cut back as a result of high costs.

In addition to a reduction in the purchases of office equipment, motor vehicles and work equipment, Nette said planned improvements in rural services have been halted.

Construction on \$15 million in scheduled building projects has also been suspended, as well as almost all overtime and new hiring.

## Austin asks drop in car insurance

LANSING (UPI) — Secretary of State Richard Austin has called on car insurance companies to cut premiums for motorists to reflect savings under the no-fault insurance law now under review by the courts.

In a speech before the Lansing Rotary Club Friday, Austin said auto insurance companies have enjoyed "high profits under no-fault because of a reduction in claims and attorney fees."

"I call upon these companies to share their prosperity with the people of Michigan by their rates as soon as possible," Austin said. "If this does not happen, the Michigan commissioner of insurance should act forthwith to order the companies to cut their premiums and give the motorists this additional benefit of no-fault."

Austin's remarks came on the heels of a ruling Thursday by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Charles Kaufman that the no-fault law is unconstitutional. Kaufman ruled that the law does not provide equal protection for traffic accident victims.

However, an earlier ruling by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Horace Gilmore upheld the constitutionality of the law, but struck out part of it.

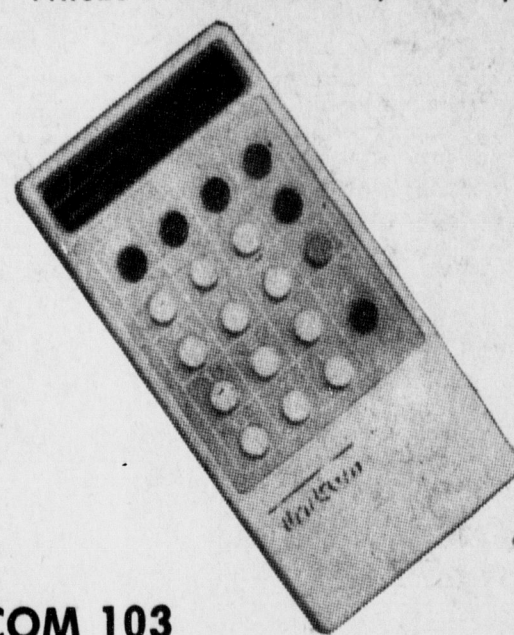
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# Kissinger version of wiretap role upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Foreign Relations Committee said Tuesday it has nothing to indicate Secretary of State Henry Kissinger lied about his role in wiretapping newsmen and government officials.

that his role in the wiretapping was no barrier to his holding office.

"Had we known last September what we know now, we still would have confirmed him," Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., told reporters.

"He did not in my opinion initiate the program," Fulbright said, adding he thinks the plan of stopping

leaks of sensitive material came out of conferences between President Nixon and the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

During his confirmation hearings before the committee last September Kissinger said his role in wiretapping had been limited to supplying names of National Security Council staff members with access to material of the type

being leaked to reporters. At the time, Kissinger was Nixon's chief adviser on national security affairs.

Two months ago, FBI files indicating Kissinger had initiated the wiretaps were published, and Kissinger, with Nixon in Salzburg, Austria, called a news conference to say he would resign unless his name was cleared.

It was then that the committee reopened its investigation into whether Kissinger had initiated the project of wiretapping 13 government officials and four newsmen in 1969 and 1970.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., a member of the committee, said that while differences over interpretations of words remained, he

considered the panel's unanimous vote "a clear bill of health" for Kissinger.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., added: "So far as the wiretapping is concerned, there was nothing we could find that was appreciably different from what Dr. Kissinger told us in September."

Fulbright said the

committee's conclusion that Kissinger had not lied should not be read as an endorsement of the wiretap program. "I personally do not approve of it and I don't think the committee does," he added.

Fulbright repeated that the committee differentiated between setting up the program and actually carrying it out.

## Judgement delayed

## Crossroads case

decision in the Crossroads Imports labor dispute was delayed Tuesday after a four-hour hearing in Lansing during which Crossroads management presented its testimony.

Michigan Employment Relations Commission law judge James Sperka took the case under advisement and asked lawyers for both John Belaski, owner of the East Lansing shop, and the Crossroads' employees to file briefs.

Philip C. Dean, representing the employees, does not expect the case to come for at least three months.

It will take at least a month to get a copy of the transcripts of the hearing," he said. "It will take another month for the briefs to be drawn up and probably another month before the decision is reached. We may not get it until Christmas - and then there will be an appeal."

The employees filed an unfair labor practices charge with the commission after they were fired on Feb. 6, claiming their dismissal was because of union activity.

Belaski and his management staff claim that the layoffs were for financial problems and that the unionization activities were coincidental.

After listening to the testimony, it all comes down to when the decision is made to fire everyone," Dean said. "They say the decision was made on Feb. 4 and we say Feb. 5. It depends on who you believe."

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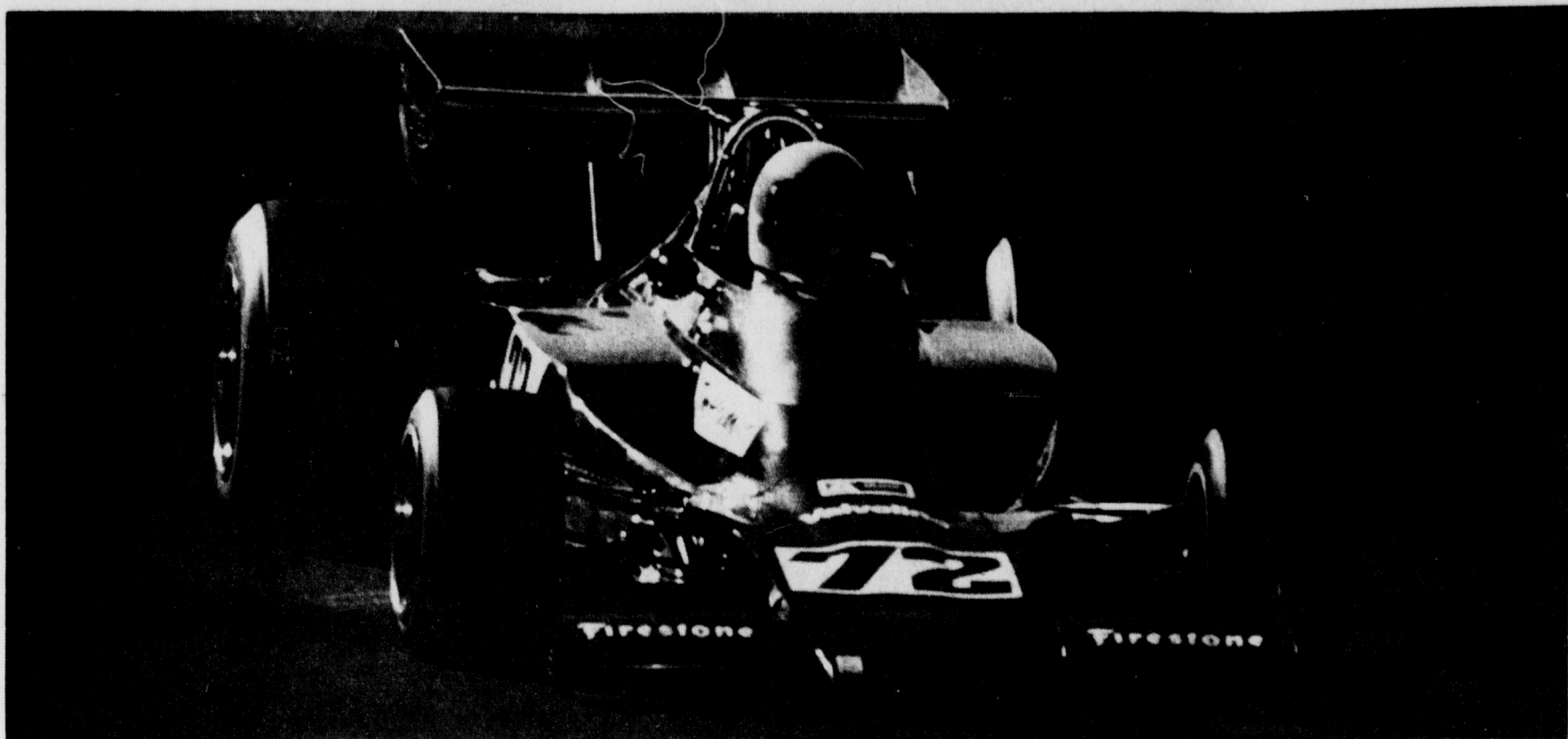
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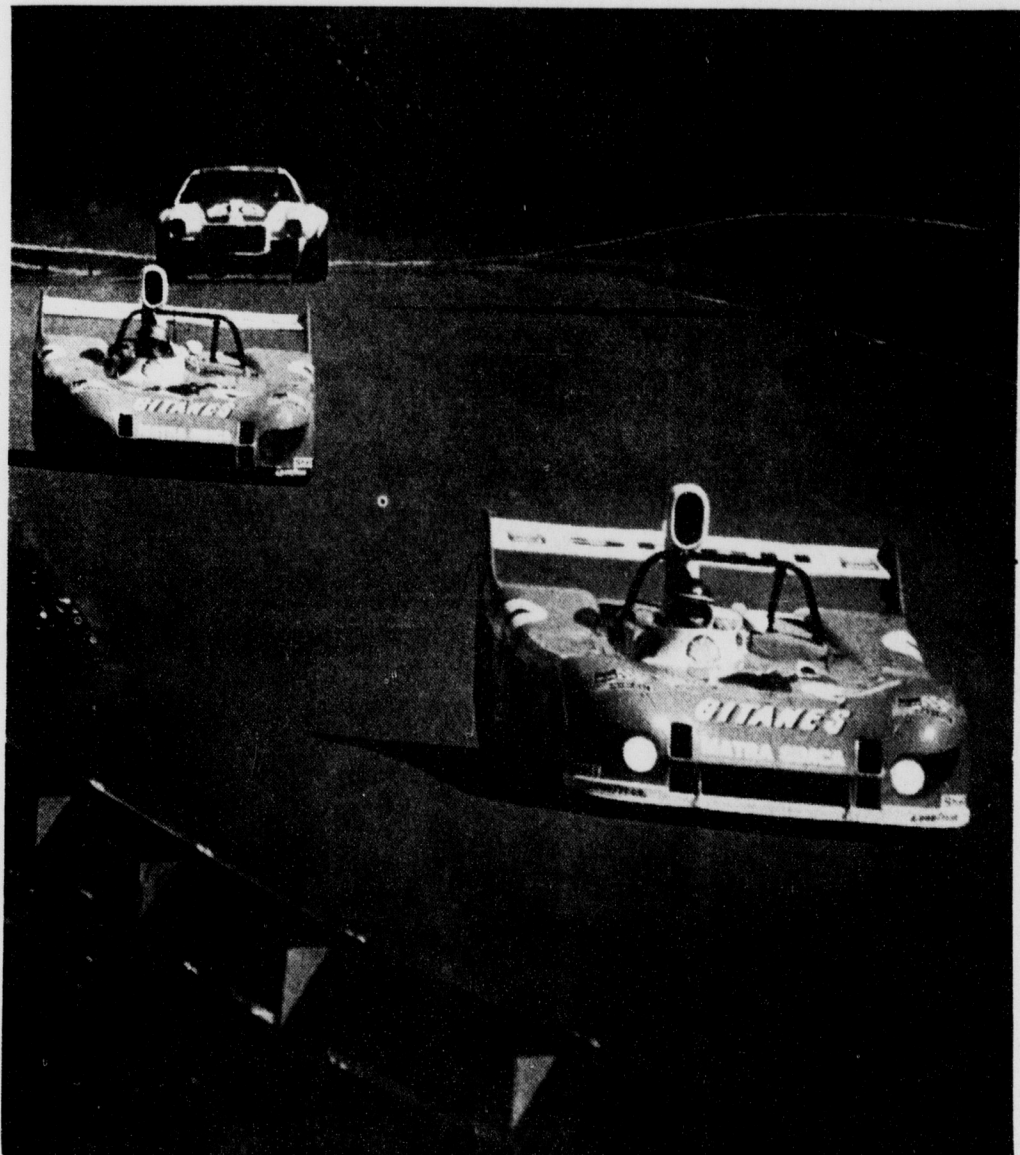








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WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. — This Adirondack community where miners work to fill the Morton girl's salt boxes swells each summer and fall when tens of thousands of Grand Prix racing fans and a few of Europe's top drivers hit town.

The racers carefully steer their Matra Simca's and other speed machines around a winding and hilly three and one - third mile track at average speeds of 118 miles per hour. Not all the 11 turns are banked, a track feature that strains the skills of the world's best drivers. The Watkins Glen track is the only Grand Prix circuit in the United States — most of the drivers are European.

Liquor stores in the Glen begin stocking their shelves for the weekend races well in advance for what one former racer describes "a big drunken party." One man who has come to the Grand Prix for the last four years says he has never seen a race.

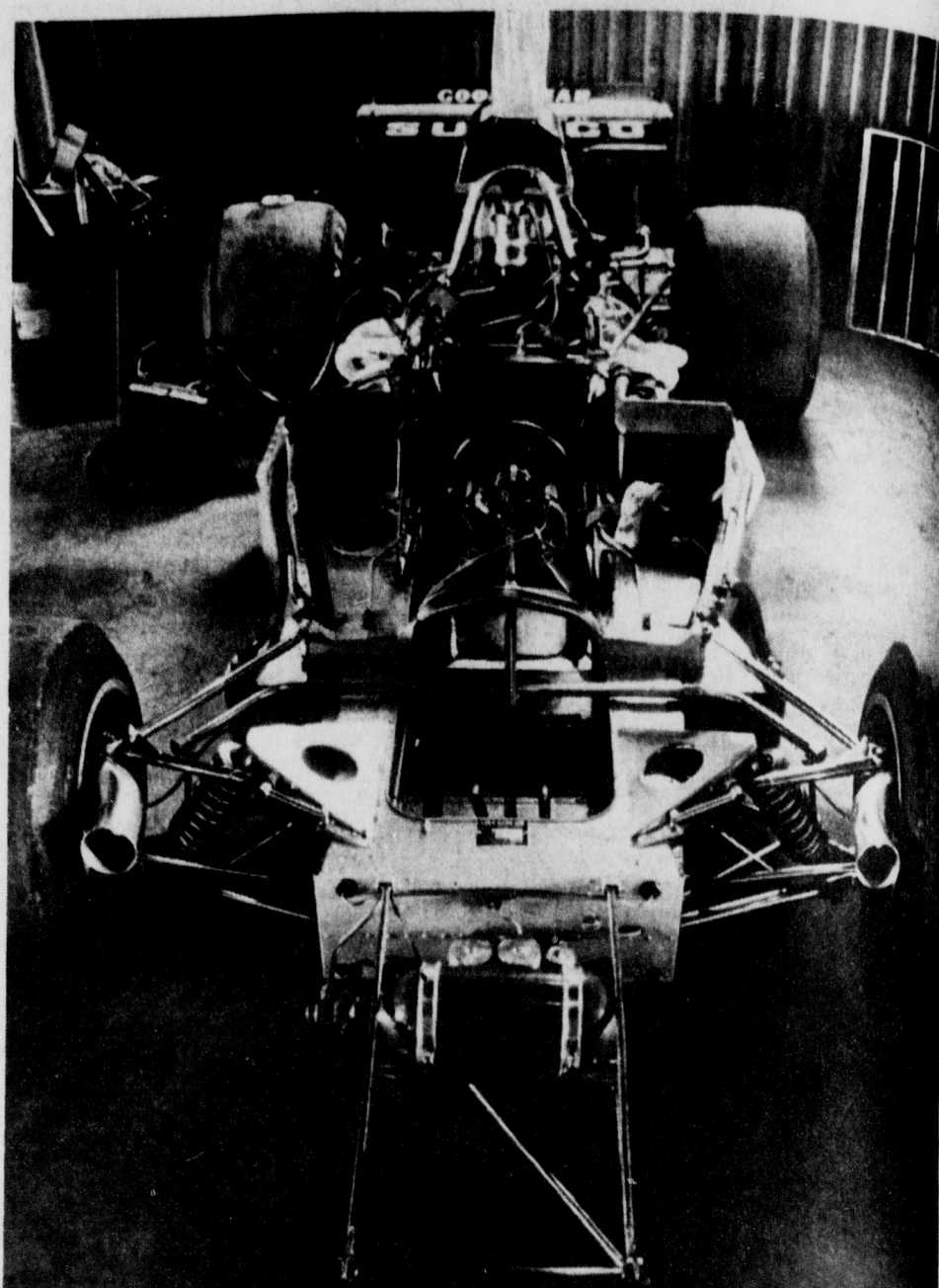
Camper parties last through the night and the "animals" take their old cars to the Bog and crash them and set them afire.

The first U.S. Grand Prix was held at Watkins Glen in 1961. Since that time interest has been growing with some summer races getting crowds nearing 80,000 and the championship October Grand Prix race attracting 150,000.

Residents of the tiny mountain community generally try to steer clear of the racing crowds but take enough time to sell cold watermelons for \$5 apiece, and beer at the track for 50c a can.

"But mostly we just try to wait out the storm," a lifelong resident of the Glen explained. "Most of the people that come here are pretty excited about the races, and it's kind of a vacation for them."

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A Formula 5000 car sits in the garage, completely devoid of its fiberglass body work.



Beltoise and Jarier enjoy their victory champagne after winning the six - hour race and the world championship.

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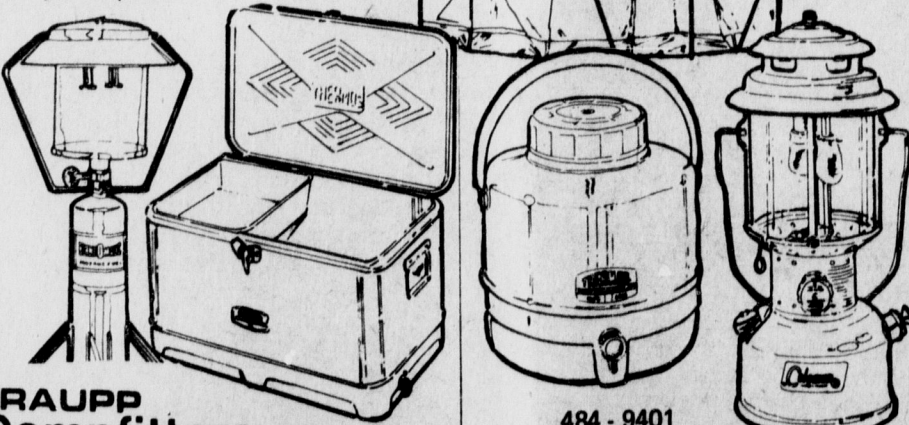
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