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NIXON QUILTS



SN PHOTO/DALE ATKINS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon resigned Thursday night, saying he would heal the wounds of Watergate by giving America "a full-time president" in Gerald R. Ford.

Nixon said he would have preferred to wait until the virtually certain impeachment was resolved in Congress, "no matter how painful that would have been."

But he said the interests of the nation demanded that he step down, to end the divisions of scandal that preoccupied the White House, and the impeachment process that kept Congress from other business.

Nixon watched on television at his home in Alexandria, Va., home, then stepped outside and pledged his best efforts for "what's good for America and the good for the world."

Kissinger to stay

Nixon announced Henry Kissinger would remain as secretary of state and said he would work "in the pursuit of peace as we have achieved in the past."

Nixon said he hoped world peace would be a lasting monument to his 5½ years in the White House.

Nixon said "made one of the personal sacrifices for the country and one of the finest personal decisions on behalf of all of us as Americans."

America has many problems, Ford added, but "they can be resolved and will be resolved by the cooperation of the Congress, with the President and those that work with him."

Nor did he present in his farewell address any defense against the charges he faced in Congress.

In fact, Nixon made no specific reference to the three articles of impeachment sent to the house of Representatives 10 days ago to the Judiciary Committee.

They charged Nixon with obstructing justice in the Watergate cover-up, abusing the powers of his office and refusing to obey congressional demands for

impeachment evidence. Nixon said that throughout the Watergate scandals, he had felt it his duty to persevere. But within the past few days—since he admitted withholding damaging evidence about his own role in the case—it became evident "that I no longer have a strong enough political base in the Congress to justify continuing that effort."

Support disappeared

Nixon said that base has disappeared now, and with it, his reason for prolonging the struggle against impeachment.

The President said his family opposed resignation, that it was abhorrent to him to quit, but that for the sake of the nation, it had to be done.

Nixon continued with no good night, no farewell, but a prayer: "May God's grace be with you all in the days ahead."

Nixon declared of Ford: "The leadership of America will be in good hands."

Nixon's future legal situation as a private citizen remained unclear. Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski said he had no agreement or understanding with the President about the resignation.

In Ford, America will have for the first time a president by appointment, not election. Nixon chose Ford to succeed Spiro T. Agnew, who resigned last Oct. 10 and accepted conviction on income tax evasion charges in a bribery and kick-back scandal.

Now, Ford will select his own vice president.

Nixon's legacy

Nixon said he had consecrated his

2,026-day presidency from the beginning to the cause of world peace. Because of that, he said, the world today is a safe place. Nixon said he hopes that is what history will deem to be the legacy of his presidency.

Nixon's announcement came six years ago to the day after his triumphant Republican nomination for a second try at the White House, a 1968 campaign he won narrowly over Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey. In 1972, the campaign scarred by Watergate, Nixon trounced Sen. George McGovern, sweeping 49 of the 50 states.

Nixon vowed that he will continue to work for the "great causes" to which he has been devoted throughout his political life.

The President's momentous address lasted but 17 minutes.

With it, Nixon ended almost three decades in public life as congressman, senator, vice president, citizen campaigner and ultimately, 37th president of the United States.

It was the first time in the 125-year chain of presidents that a chief executive resigned his office.

And it was the first time that the office would be filled under the presidential succession decreed by the 25th Amendment, ratified in 1967.

Hence, with Ford's choice of a new vice president to come, the country will have at its helm two men not selected in a nationwide vote.

Nixon shared with Franklin D. Roosevelt a unique record—that of having run five times for national office. Roosevelt was unsuccessful as a vice presidential candidate, but was elected president four times.

In all of U.S. history, only Nixon had been elected twice as vice president and

president, though three previous vice presidents were elected to four-year terms.

Eight others became president through death of the incumbent.

Leaders react

Congressional leaders of both parties said Thursday night they hope President Nixon's resignation will lead the nation out of the agony of Watergate and into an era of national reconciliation under the presidency of Gerald R. Ford.

They universally praised Ford and pledged wholehearted support as he begins his new administration.

Many Republicans and some Democrats said Republican election chances have greatly improved in this fall's House and Senate races.

And some said the change of presidential leadership could lead to a GOP triumph—with Ford as the candidate—in the 1976 elections.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said Watergate had put the country on the "verge of a nervous breakdown" but that the way is now open to a "healing and mending" process under Ford's leadership.

California bound

A White House spokesman said the 61-year-old outgoing president and his family would leave the executive mansion on Friday and fly to their San Clemente, Calif., home.

Congressional figures said Ford would make a 15-minute talk to the nation Friday night and would address a joint session of Congress early next week.

Nixon and Ford met for 70 minutes at midday in the Oval Office Thursday. Later a Ford aide said the vice president

told his staff there would be a "smooth and orderly transition."

His presidency mortally wounded by the repeated blows of the Watergate disclosures, Nixon made his decision the same week he delivered the most devastating blow, the announcement on Monday that he had withheld damaging evidence from the prosecutors, Congress and his own lawyers.

Key persuaders

A White House source said Kissinger was instrumental in persuading Nixon that the nation would be best served by his resignation. Kissinger and Nixon talked until nearly midnight Wednesday in the White House family quarters.

The source said Kissinger argued that the nation's foreign policy required that the uncertainty and the crisis of confidence plaguing the country come to an immediate end.

As secretary of state, Kissinger is the government official who would receive a formal letter of resignation.

Another source said White House staff chief Alexander Haig Jr. also had urged Nixon to step down.

In one of his final acts as President, Richard M. Nixon on Thursday vetoed the annual appropriation bill for the Department of Agriculture and Environmental Protection Agency because of "the pressing need to control inflation."

In a message to the house Nixon wrote:

"This legislation exceeds my budgetary recommendations by such a large amount—some \$540 million—that it presents a clear and distinct threat to our fight against inflation and cannot be accepted."

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

Wholesale costs up 3.7% in July

Wholesale prices jumped 3.7 per cent last month, the Labor Dept. reported Thursday.

This works out to a staggering 44.4 per cent on an annual rate.

The monthly increase was the largest since the 6.2 per cent jump last August and compared with an average monthly increase of 1.4 per cent over the first six months of this year.

Since wholesale price increases are usually translated into higher prices for consumers, the report cast a pall over a hope for any slackening in the nation's double-digit inflation.

The biggest wholesale jump was in volatile farm prices. A 6.4 per cent jump in July reversed four straight months of decline.

The wholesale increase in food prices alone was 3.6 per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis, with meat pacing the increase. Processed foods and sugar also posted significant increases. Prices for milk and fresh vegetables declined.

U.S. pilots charged with bombing

The Viet Cong said Thursday that American pilots flew many of 40 South Vietnamese planes that hit Loc Ninh, North Vietnam, with bombs and napalm. It was the second time this week it alleged Americans were flying for the South Vietnamese.

There was no immediate comment from the United States on the latest charge, but the earlier charge was called "absurd nonsense" by the American Embassy in Saigon.

New Arab arms buildup seen

Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin says that Syria, Iraq and perhaps even Jordan might surpass Egypt in an "unparalleled arms race" among the Arab nations.

For 26 years Israel has regarded Egypt its principal enemy, but in recent weeks Rabin and Israeli military leaders have warned of a vast Arab military buildup, primarily in Syria.

Speaking to a group of Israeli paratroopers, Rabin said Israel was witnessing "a buildup, disposition and readiness for war, led this time by Syria."

Earlier Wednesday, Israeli planes twice bombed and strafed villages in southern Lebanon. Lebanese officials said three persons were killed and 15 wounded in the predawn and afternoon raids on the slopes of Mt. Hermon.

Top court justice in Mayo Clinic

Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. is in satisfactory condition at the Mayo Clinic following surgery for a nonmalignant enlargement of the prostate, a spokesman for the clinic in Rochester, Minn., said Thursday.

Powell, 66, was admitted on Monday and the operation was performed Wednesday, the spokesman said.

Contacted by telephone from Washington, the spokesman said Powell is expected to return to his home in Richmond, Va., in about two weeks.

Trudeau shifts cabinet members

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau Thursday ordered a major shake-up of his cabinet and named Privy Council President Allan MacEachen as the country's new foreign minister.

MacEachen takes over from Mitchell Sharp, who was named to MacEachen's old job.

The shake-up reduced the cabinet from 31 to 29 members. Five former members were dropped and nine ministers were shifted or given added responsibilities.

There was no immediate indication that the change in the Foreign Ministry involved any shift in Canadian foreign policy toward the United States or other countries.

Western Electric, union end talks

Contract negotiations were broken off Thursday between Western Electric and 56,000 striking International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the company announced.

There was no immediate union comment.

The dispute is over a new contract already accepted by unions representing some 700,000 other Bell Telephone System employees. Western Electric is the manufacturing arm of Bell.

Danes to check euthanasia doctor

The Danish Health Board said Thursday it will investigate the statements of a physician who said publicly he speeds up the process of dying when he considers a patient's case hopeless.

Prof. Bjoern Ibsen, 51, surgeon and chief of anesthesia at the intensive care ward of Copenhagen's municipal hospital, said on a radio broadcast Wednesday night that he turns off a patient's respirator or gives a heavy dose of morphine when he is convinced that continued treatment would meanlessly prolong pain and suffering.

The broadcast brought statements of support and reproach from Danish physicians, and Health Board director Soeren Soerensen said he would launch an immediate investigation into Ibsen's statements.

State lottery numbers

The winning numbers in the regular weekly drawing of the Michigan Lottery Thursday are 822 and 542. Second chance numbers are 924 and 743. Winning numbers in the new "Fortune Maker" bonus drawing are 169 and 580.

Ford lauds Nixon's sacrifice; Kissinger to retain his post

FROM WIRE SERVICES

Gerald R. Ford said Thursday night that President Nixon "made one of the greatest personal sacrifices for the country" by resigning as president.

Appearing outside his home

shortly after Nixon's announcement, Ford said he plans to continue Nixon's foreign policies with Henry A. Kissinger remaining as secretary of state.

"I want him to be my secretary of state and I'm glad to announce he will be

secretary of state," said the man who at noon today will succeed Nixon as the nation's 38th president.

Ford said he and Kissinger "will be working in the pursuit of peace as we have achieved it in the past," adding he expects to work also with both

Democrats and fellow Republicans "on the problems, serious ones, that we have at home."

Before Nixon's speech, Ford's aides said the vice president would broadcast a speech to the nation, probably tonight.

Ford had met with Kissinger for an hour and 40 minutes Thursday and scheduled another session with him for this morning.

After meeting with the secretary, Ford voiced strong support for U.S. foreign policy and said it "is in the best interests of the United States."

In his 10-minute speech, Ford said he expects "a spirit of cooperation between the new President and the Congress."

"I've been very fortunate in my lifetime in public office to have a great many adversaries in the Congress," he said. "But I don't think I have any enemies in Congress."

Ford said in praising Nixon that "I think the President of the United States has made one of the greatest personal sacrifices for the country and one of the finest personal decisions on behalf of all of us as Americans."

Having watched Nixon's foreign policy the past 3½ years, Ford said, "Let me say without any hesitation or reservation that the policy that has achieved peace... will be continued as far as I'm concerned as President of the United States."

Senators and representatives of both parties noted that Ford was "one of ours" — a man who was a member of Congress himself this time last year — and they

said that they expected to work closely and productively with him.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., whose Ways and Means Committee is considering such far-reaching measures as tax reform and National Health Insurance, said that he foresaw "an excellent chance of passing long overdue legislation."

Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, the House Democratic leader, said that he and Ford had "diametrically opposed philosophies, but he added, 'I have great respect for his honesty, integrity and ability.'"

The Senate Democratic Leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana, said that "Congress will go out of its way to be of assistance to him, and I know he will go out of his way to have contacts with us."

In Grand Rapids, the reaction to Ford's ascendance to the Presidency was met with positive reaction.

Grand Rapids Mayor Rev. Lyman Parks said: "The nation is fortunate to have a man of such integrity; he is willing to listen and assume the great burdens that will be placed upon him."

"I think Gerald Ford will make a fantastic president," said Mrs. Dorothy Packer, the wife of a Grand Rapids factory worker.

Then, reflecting some of the civic pride of Grand Rapids, she added:

"He's from Grand Rapids and that's all the more reason why he will make the best president the country ever had."

"I know he's the president, but I don't believe it," said his brother Tom, who is employed in Lansing as a legislative

analyst. "I just think he's my brother."

Ford is expected to take the oath of office about noon today in the East Room of the White House in a small private ceremony attended only by close friends, according to sources in both Congress and the White House.

Ford arrived at his Executive Office Building office shortly after 8 a.m. Thursday. He met with President Nixon for an hour.

He had been scheduled to begin a 12-day speaking tour on the West Coast and in Chicago, beginning Thursday, but he canceled that. "A press aide said it was 'inappropriate at this time.'"

There were no detailed announcements following Ford's meeting with Nixon Thursday, and later Ford went across Pennsylvania Avenue to Blair House, the presidential guest house, where he awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously to the families of seven Vietnam servicemen. It is a task usually performed by the President. Ford stayed for a reception for the families after the ceremony.

Those in the crowd that had gathered for the last three days along the White House's eastern fences on Pennsylvania Avenue applauded Ford as he moved back and forth across the street in a limousine.

Ford's wife, Betty, has canceled her Thursday appointments to remain at the Alexandria, Va. home the Fords have lived in for the past 20 years and the Ford children, Michael, 24; Jack, 22; Steven, 18, and Susan, 17, made plans to be with their parents by the morning.



Vice President Gerald R. Ford, visited the MSU campus last May 24 to receive a Distinguished Citizen's Award from the board of trustees, and then spoke to an audience in the Kellogg Center's Big Ten Room.

SN photo/Craig Porter

Trustable Ford 'thinks like the people'

NEW YORK TIMES

He has a granite jaw, regular features, and a demeanor that remains stern even in laughter. It is a model countenance for billboards and campaign literature. He believes in the homespun virtues of family loyalty, hard work and stubborn patriotism. No intellectual, he likes to think of himself as a devotee of sensible courses and determination rather than of originality and flair. He has admirers but no worshipful followers, critics but no real enemies.

About Gerald R. Ford there is no aura of charisma. But those who have known him well now say he is just what the nation needs: a solid man, a leader to be trusted.

Ford's original name was Leslie King Jr. He was born July 14, 1913, and when he was two years old his mother divorced his father and left Omaha for Grand Rapids. When she remarried, her husband, Gerald Ford Sr., president of the Ford Paint and Varnish Co., adopted the young boy and gave him his name.

What interested him most in high school was football. He made the high school all-city and all-state football teams, and moved on to continuing stardom as linebacker and center at the Univ. of Michigan. He was graduated in 1935.

Turning down offers from the Green Bay Packers and the Detroit Lions, he attended Yale Law School during alternate semesters,

spending the rest of the year as asst. football coach and freshman boxing coach.

After graduation from Yale Law School in 1941, Ford began practicing law in Grand Rapids. Nine months later he enlisted in the Navy as an ensign, serving 47 months altogether.

Ford returned to Grand Rapids and resumed the practice of law. Encouraged by an area senator, he decided to enter politics and set his sights for Michigan's 6th Congressional District.

The neophyte won an upset victory, then paused long enough, in October, to marry Elizabeth Bloomer.

From the moment he entered Congress in 1949, Ford's views on most questions have been conservative. A self-described internationalist, he was an outspoken hawk on Vietnam. He has voted against virtually all social welfare legislation, has voted to weaken minimum wage bills, has strongly opposed forced busing, and while supporting key civil rights bills on final passage, has been severely criticized by civil rights backers for efforts to soften the legislation through amendments.

By 1959 he was being talked of as a candidate for leadership of the House Republicans. He headed a group of 15 G. O. P. House members who spent four months studying defense and economy, and — to no one's surprise — ended up supporting President Eisenhower's positions in the Cold War.

Smooth shift of power emphasized for new president's administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — As president, Gerald R. Ford will leave the current Cabinet intact and ask most top White House aides to stay on at least for the next few months, close associates of Ford said Thursday.

Though at least a dozen names are under consideration for vice president, a final choice is unlikely to be made for several days, the associates said.

One longtime friend of Ford's said the emphasis over the next few days would be placed completely upon a smooth transition of power within the White House.

"Jerry is by no means out to have any heads rolling," he said. Among potential vice presidents on a list drawn up by Ford's staff are former Atty. Gen. Elliot P. Richardson; former Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird; former New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller; Sens. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Mark Hatfield of Oregon, Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, Robert Stafford of Vermont; Charles Percy of Illinois; Bill Brock of Tennessee; Gov. Ronald Reagan of California; former New York Sen. Charles Goodell and Reps. Albert H. Quie of Minnesota and John B. Anderson of Illinois.

The Ford associate said only a few among those on the staff list are under serious consideration by Ford and he predicted extensive investigations would be made into the smaller list over the next few days.

"After all, whoever it is might easily become president," he said.

The source said though a number of persons close to Ford have strongly urged that Rockefeller be the choice, Ford is unlikely to select the veteran millionaire politician.

Sometime following President Nixon's televised address, Ford will make a separate television appearance of his own, probably Friday night.

A final draft is now being edited and Ford will say, "No one in

the country could be sadder than I, but the country must go forward," the associate said.

In conciliatory terms, Ford will generously praise the accomplishments of 5 years of the Nixon presidency.

In addition, a televised address to a joint session of Congress is under consideration.

The associate said plans for the transition began Monday. Though the release of three new presidential transcripts had their impact, the call by Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., for Nixon to resign was the tipoff to Ford that the end of the Nixon presidency was near, the associate said.

Griffin is a close friend of Ford and had been a staunch supporter of the President.

Ford has specifically decided to ask White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig Jr. to stay on.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler "will go fairly fast," the Ford associate said.

But over — all at the White House he said, "Jerry is not a vindictive person and he'll want anyone who wants to leave to be able to go with dignity and grace."

Though the Cabinet will go through the traditional routine of submitting resignations to a new administration, none will be accepted, he said.

Ford was reported in April to be displeased with the way Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger handled relations with the Congress.

The associate said that problem, if it ever was a serious one, has been resolved and Ford has no plans for a change in leadership at the Pentagon.

In a reversal of the Nixon approach to government, the associate predicted Ford would return to use of the Cabinet as the real decision makers of the new administration.

For years the young Republicans in the house had tried to win voice in the party's congressional leadership, and in January 1960 Ford took over as third-ranking Republican — chairman of the party's caucus in the House.

Sen. Barry Goldwater named Ford one of the four Republicans he could "wholeheartedly" support for the presidential nomination, and when he himself won that nomination he thought of Ford as a possible running mate.

Ford was one of two representatives whom President Johnson named to the Warren Commission to investigate the assassination of President Kennedy.

Nothing stayed the momentum of his career. In 1964 he decided to challenge Charles Halleck for the post of House minority leader. There were enough upstart Republicans to sweep Ford into the position.

Most of his campaign money came from outside his district, much of it from officers or employees of large corporations.

In the 1970 campaign Ford failed to report \$11,500 in campaign contributions, which was routed from Republican headquarters to Ford committees such as Veterans for Ford and Latvians for Ford.

Ford insisted that there was no quid pro quo involved, and that what he did was "within the law." Michigan law limits expenditures only by the candidate, he suggested, and "has no limit on the amount of money that a committee can receive or spend."

Perhaps the most serious allegations made against Ford were "The Washington pay-off," a book by Robert Winter - Berger, self-styled "influence peddler." Winter - Berger alleged that he had "lent" Ford \$15,000 that was never repaid.

"I've read his book, and I don't believe any of the things he says about me or any other person," said Ford. "Those are just demagogic bunch of words that didn't deserve publication."

After hearing Winter - Berger at Ford's confirmation hearings, some of the senators agreed; the author's testimony was replete with contradictions, and at one point he pleaded that he had written "literary license."

The Fords have four children, three sons and a daughter, ages 16 to 17. The only child now living at home is Steven, 17. The others are Michael, John and Susan.

"He's been a very, very fine father," said Mrs. Ford of her oldest son. "And he's been a wonderful husband — or we wouldn't have four children."

Mrs. Ford, commenting on remarks about her husband's chewing gum and walk at the same time, said: "I can't possibly believe Jerry's a dumb - dumb. He couldn't possibly have been elected from the district all these years and he couldn't have gone to the minority leadership. How many really intelligent people have we had? I think a president has to be able to think like people think — like the nation."

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WILL JAWORSKI PROSECUTE?

Nixon indictment possible

WASHINGTON (AP)—Should President Nixon leave office without some form of immunity or amnesty, citizen Richard M. Nixon would face the prospect of indictment by the Watergate grand jury.

Lawyers familiar with Nixon's case and the criminal statutes say he conceivably could be charged with any or all of more than a dozen felonies.

Justice Dept. regulations give Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski "full authority for investigating and prosecuting... allegations involving the President."

Unless barred by some superseding authority the decision whether to prosecute would be Jaworski's alone.

With a call for President Nixon to make a public confession of guilt, Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R - Mass., organized a movement Tuesday to spare Nixon criminal prosecution should he resign.

To be successful such a move would need bipartisan support in Congress and some Democratic leaders said they opposed it.

Brooke introduced a resolution expressing the sense of Congress that Nixon should be immune from federal or state prosecution if he resigns.

But Brooke told reporters he would vote against the resolution himself if Nixon left office proclaiming his innocence and blaming the press and his political enemies for hounding him out of the presidency.

House Speaker Carl Albert said he would not encourage a move to put Congress on record against criminal prosecution of Nixon if he resigns.

"My own information is that this is a matter for the courts, the states, the executive branch and not the legislative," Albert said. He said at a news conference this was a personal view, that he was not speaking for the Democratic leadership.

The House seemed prepared to stop its impeachment proceedings unless Nixon should claim he was being driven from office unjustly.

But in any event the Judiciary Committee will go ahead with the completion of its report detailing the evidence in support of the articles of impeachment it has approved.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield also was reported opposed to the Brooke resolution.

Legal experts in the Congress have said no law can be passed to immunize Nixon because such a step would be unconstitutional.

But several senators said they do not believe the American people want to see a former president jailed and that the loss of the presidency would be punishment enough.

Brooke said he believes federal, state and local authorities would respect a House - Senate resolution, were it to be passed, even though it is not legally binding.

Brooke told the Senate in a speech that the adoption of the resolution would help achieve the national reconciliation he said is necessary in the wake of Watergate.

Global military ripples spread from Washington

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The White House crisis has touched off ripples in the world's trouble spots.

In the Middle East and in Vietnam the march of events in Washington is viewed with foreboding.

However, U.S. military forces are operating on a normal basis without any special alert during the current government crisis the Pentagon said Thursday.

Defense officials strongly discounted the likelihood that the Russians would try to take advantage of the U.S. political situation to make a military move.

They noted that a transfer of presidential powers would be immediate, leaving no gap in authority at the top to make critical security decisions.

As vice president, Gerald Ford has been intimately involved in National Security Council deliberations and has frequently been briefed at the Pentagon's national military command center.

Officials rejected the idea that the armed forces would be called in for any domestic purpose in connection with the crisis.

A government official in Saigon said Thursday the last act in the Watergate drama is giving North Vietnam and the Viet Cong just the right opportunity for an all-out offensive.

He said the fall of President Nixon could mean that the next few months would be the most dangerous for South Vietnam.



AP wirephoto

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, in dark suit, gestured as he talked with then Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev during their tour of an American exhibition in Moscow in July 1959. They exchanged many ideas of the merits of Russian and American ways of life.

Resignation's legal effect uncertain

By JUNE E. K. DELANO
State News Staff Writer

The resignation of President Nixon in the face of imminent impeachment will have profound effects on the American people and their government that is no limit on the scope of the American political scene.

There is not agreement, however, on the impact of the resignation on the impeachment process itself, particularly since it interrupted an ongoing impeachment and expected trial in the Senate.

Experts are now raising questions about the viability of the impeachment process, and some are doubting whether this case it could have reached a satisfactory conclusion.

Barbara Steidle, professor of constitutional history, is disappointed in the resignation.

"I favored conclusion of the impeachment route," she said. "Politically and personally it is the harder of the two routes, but I think all the evidence should be viewed by the public."

Smith is one of those who has little faith in the current process for removing a president.

"I think the impeachment process is a clumsy, archaic system," he said. "It seems kind of stupid to me. There are lots of reasons why a president should be changed from time to time, other than criminal activity."

Smith would like to see a new system for removing a president from office, something akin to the parliamentary system's vote of no confidence but unlike many of the current parliamentary

governments "where they change prime ministers like underwear."

Harold Spaeth, professor of political science who carefully watches the American political process, believes that resignation is as good as impeachment, since the ultimate result of either is removal from office.

"President Nixon is resigning to avoid impeachment," he said Thursday. "Many other federal officials, in fact, a majority of those facing impeachment, have chosen to resign. There is, therefore, precedent for this resignation and I don't see that there is any danger to the impeachment process."

Crowds gather at White House, faces joyless, numb with concern

FROM WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — Again clusters of people gathered outside the White House fence in an atmosphere of tension as heavy as Washington summer air.

"I guess it's the proximity of it," said one in the crowd, Michael Kensler, 24, of Herndon, Va. "I probably know less about what's going on than if I were home listening to the radio, but this is the place where I feel I ought to be."

It was that way in 1963 when the body of the slain President John F. Kennedy was brought home from Dallas.

Each time, a crowd materialized, its faces showing the same joyless, numbing concern, more sad than curious.

So it was Thursday as indications piled upon indications that Richard Nixon would become the first president in American history to resign his office.

To Marlene Berti, down from New York to show her daughter the Washington sights, it was the uselessness of it that was disturbing.

"This is such a wonderful place," she said. "And such a wonderful country, and all the bad things he has done are now exposed. It is too embarrassing," she said, in accents of her native Chile.

James A. Lemon, 44, of Falls Church, Va., just across the Potomac River, stood outside the high black iron fence wearing a lapel button that said "Jail to the Chief" and carrying an anti-

Nixon sign of even less subtlety.

"I voted for him twice," Lemon said. "I've been a life - long Republican. A lady came up to me and said to me I ought to be ashamed of myself for carrying a sign like that at a time like this. I told her I feel more betrayed than anybody."

News of Nixon's impending resignation affected both the stock market and the strength of the U.S. dollar in foreign trading.

The dollar strengthened all over Europe in foreign exchange trading Thursday. Though no confirmation that the President would resign was forthcoming during business hours, dealers reported strong demand for American currency on the expectation that an announcement would be made.

There is no way of determining what they mean," she explained, "but I think it was to be more of a case where the president was physically unable to hold office."

"And I don't think the founding fathers, even with their distrust of power, anticipated real criminal activity on the part of a president," she said.

The impeachment process is still viable, however, in Steidle's view.

"It is hardly a graceful kind of process, it is not archaic or unwieldy," she said. "It is not impossible to handle in a modern age."

She feels that it would be very difficult

for removing a president from office, something akin to the parliamentary system's vote of no confidence but unlike many of the current parliamentary governments "where they change prime ministers like underwear."

Harold Spaeth, professor of political science who carefully watches the American political process, believes that resignation is as good as impeachment, since the ultimate result of either is removal from office.

"President Nixon is resigning to avoid impeachment," he said Thursday. "Many other federal officials, in fact, a majority of those facing impeachment, have chosen to resign. There is, therefore, precedent for this resignation and I don't see that there is any danger to the impeachment process."

Many analysts have regarded the dollar as undervalued against other currencies, reflecting the leadership crisis in Washington, rather than the real strength of the American economy and its ability to cope with adversity.

This week's sharp stock market rally, which was sparked by expectations of President Nixon's resignation, ended abruptly Thursday, however, as prices finished mixed in stepped - up trading.

Brokers attributed Thursday's weakness in the Dow and the general indifferent performance of the whole market to profit-taking and to the government's report that wholesale prices had climbed at a dramatic 44.4 per cent annual rate in July.

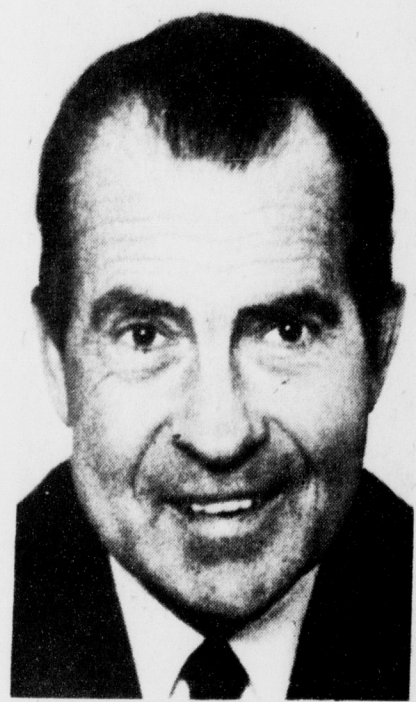
The Nixon years

1969

Jan. 20 — Richard Milhous Nixon is inaugurated as the 37th President of the United States.

Oct. 15 — More than a half million Americans take to the streets on Moratorium Day to demonstrate for an end to the war in Vietnam.

Nov. 26 — President Nixon signs into law a bill ending the draft.



1969

1970

April 20 — President Nixon announces withdrawal of 150,000 troops from Vietnam over next year.

May 2 — U.S. and South Vietnamese troops invade Cambodia.

May 4 — Four students protesting Cambodian invasion are slain by National Guard at Penn State; student strikes close 100 colleges.

May 5 — President Nixon promises Cambodia pullout by June 30.



1971

1971

April 24 — A peaceful crowd of 200,000 gathers in Washington to ask an end to the war.

May 8 — President Nixon reveals the mining of Haiphong Harbor; 10,000 gather in Washington to protest.

Aug. 15 — A nation-wide freeze on wages, prices and rents is announced by the President in an effort to halt inflation.

1972

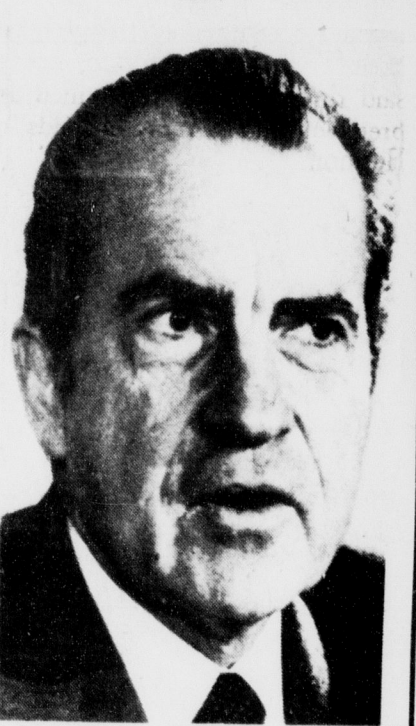
Feb. 21 — President Nixon leaves on a trip to China.

May 22 — President Nixon begins a journey to the Soviet Union in search of détente.

June 17 — Police arrest James McCord and four others in break-in attempt at the Watergate.

June 22 — At impromptu press conference, President Nixon denies any White House involvement in the break-ins.

Nov. 7 — President Nixon is re-elected in a landslide victory.



1972

1973

Jan. 20 — Nixon inaugurated for second term as President.

Jan. 27 — The Vietnam peace accord is signed in Paris.

March 23 — Judge John Sirica reveals letter written by James McCord that said perjury had been urged by White House sources and promises of hush money and executive clemency had been made.

April 30 — The White House announced the resignations of John Erlichman and H. R. Haldeman.

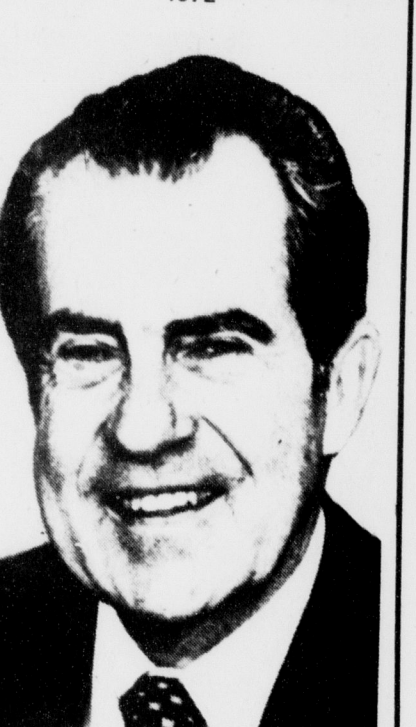
April 30 — President Nixon, in a televised address, accepts "responsibility" for the Watergate incident, but denies personal involvement.

May 19 — Archibald Cox is named special prosecutor.

Aug. 29 — Judge Sirica orders President to make tapes available to him for decision on their use. The President says no.

Oct. 21 — In the "Saturday Night Massacre," Cox and Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson are banished by President Nixon.

Nov. 1 — President Nixon names Leon Jaworski new special prosecutor.



1973

1974

Jan. 25 — House Judiciary Committee announces for first time that it will go to court seeking records of CRP.

Feb. 19 — Senate Watergate Committee ends public hearings.

April 3 — White House says Nixon will pay \$432,787.13, plus interest, in back taxes to the IRS.

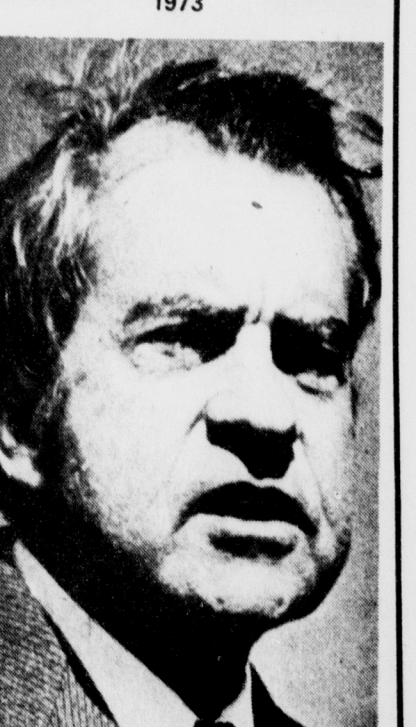
April 29 — The President appears on national television to announce he will make public 1,200 pages of edited transcripts.

May 9 — House Judiciary Committee begins hearing evidence gathered by its impeachment staff.

May 16 — House Judiciary Committee subpoenas 11 tapes.

May 31 — House Judiciary Committee subpoenas 45 more tapes.

June 11 — Nixon begins Mid-East tour.



1974

June 18 — Judiciary Committee hears tape which indicates Nixon discussed Watergate cover-up four days before he claims he first found out.

June 27 — Nixon begins 10-day tour in Russia.

July 24 — Supreme Court orders President Nixon to turn Watergate tapes over to Judge Sirica.

July 30 — House Judiciary Committee concludes hearing; recommends three articles of impeachment.

Aug. 5 — Nixon admits he was guilty of an obstruction of justice. Newly released transcripts show he was aware of the Watergate cover-up as early as 1972.

Aug. 6 — Rep. John Wiggins, R-N.Y., a former Nixon supporter, asks the President to resign after hearing latest Watergate evidence.

Aug. 7 — Nixon meets with cabinet and advisors and says he will stay in office.

Aug. 8 — Nixon resigns.

NIXON QUILTS

President above the law?

Nixon opposes
'vote-at-18' bill

Nixon reveals data release
administration's threats
in try to impeach Douglas

Milk money stolen from school funds

Nixon seeks to abolish student draft deferment

\$10 million in taxes go to Nixon's shoring

Board asked to raise
assessment
foundmen
form plan
fund fight

Public shocked
at private Nixon

Nixon axes war powers measure

Nixon outlines policy
on Cambodian attack

'I stayed in his cool'

President's charitable donation
to him \$570,000 tax deduction
defends Rebo



THE END

Ford must endeavor to 'bring us together'

Today Gerald R. Ford will be sworn in as the 38th President of the United States. The pressures that have beset Ford since he joined the beleaguered Nixon administration are likely to be intensified when he assumes the nation's highest office. However, Ford must begin his tenure by casting off the air of partisanship he adopted during his recent nationwide speaking tours. Ford should make good a pledge Nixon made — but never fulfilled — during his first inaugural address, and "bring us together."

Though rampaging inflation in America and crisis situations in Cyprus and the Middle East will demand Ford's immediate attention, he must set as his first priority the re-establishment of the federal government's credibility. Many Americans have found it difficult to respect any of Richard Nixon's ideas and actions during the past two years — simply because they came from a man whose integrity was increasingly suspect. As Congress and the president squabbled, the voters' cynicism spread from Nixon to include the entire federal government.

Ford must dispense this cynicism, and earn the country's respect by bringing a new attitude to the White House. The cloud of paranoia which engulfed the Nixon administration must be replaced by calmness, honesty and openness. Ford must let the American people know — as soon as possible — that the executive branch is being

cleaned up, and political power will no longer be synonymous with corruption.

The circumstances under which Ford enters the oval office are unique in American history. The nation has been more divided during Nixon's tenure in office than at any other period since the Civil War. Therefore, Ford cannot afford to conduct himself as previous incoming presidents.

A bipartisan approach on Ford's part will be necessary in order for meaningful legislation to be passed by the Congress and implemented through the executive departments Ford directs. The new president will have an opportunity to salvage something from the "four more years," if he will interact with Congressmen as peers rather than adopting Nixon's superciliousness.

Ford knows that any semblance of ambitions toward the 1976 presidential election on his part would be grossly out of place for many months. However, if he harbors even the smallest hopes in this direction, he must recognize that he can best serve himself and the Republican party by making the national interest his only regard in discharging his duties.

One of the first decisions facing President Ford will be the nomination of a vice president. Possibilities such as Melvin Laird, closely tied to the Vietnam fiasco, and politico Nelson Rockefeller should be shunned. A person of great integrity — like Eliot Richardson — is urgently needed for this post.

State News Opinion Page

Friday, August 9, 1974

Editorials are the opinion of the State News. Staff columns, commentaries, viewpoints and letters are personal opinions.

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EDITORIALS

Ford for Nixon



Nixon's exit completes painful Watergate era

"... and some of them (my judgments) WERE wrong..."

This sentence fragment was the sole admission of any kind made by Richard Nixon in regard to Watergate during his farewell address Thursday night. He said pragmatic considerations were behind his decision to resign; that his power base in Congress had eroded to such an extent that he could no longer head the government.

While Nixon's speech was notable for the composure with which he delivered it, and for characteristic vindictiveness, his words did little to resolve questions concerning the crimes which resulted in the loss of that power base. However, by focusing his attention on the future of America — pleading for congressional and citizen cooperation with President Ford — Nixon may well have chosen the right direction for both himself and the country.

It seems unlikely that Nixon can admit to himself even now that his direction of the nation's domestic agencies transcended the pale of national security, resulting in his personal responsibility for obstruction of justice and other crimes. Therefore, if he had referred to the specifics of the Watergate mess, he inevitably would have stirred new storms of divisive controversy.

Presidents are not above the law, as Nixon's fall from power illustrates. While he has suffered greatly already in being forced to resign, it may turn out that the government will decide amnesty is no more appropriate for him than for the thousands of draft dodgers and deserters who also claim to have transcended the law in order to follow their consciences. The wisest course will be for the case against Nixon to be handled in a dispassionate and thorough manner.

In leaving his office, Nixon drew attention to the achievements of his administration and the challenges that lie ahead. At this time Nixon's successes in foreign affairs are partial — it will be up to President Ford to attain Nixon's goals. Though tenuous relations have been established with the Communist nations, no true international fellowship has been forged. While Nixon's wishes for the ultimate destruction of nuclear weapons and universal peace are commendable, the groundwork for their realization is yet to be laid.

Nixon's domestic failures harmed his presidency the most, however. Beside letting "national security" operations run berserk, Nixon proved unable to cope with economic problems centering around spiraling inflation.

Nixon was correct when he said resignation was in the best interest of the nation. Hopefully, his good wishes will be his lasting legacy to America.

LETTERS

Proposed television statutes criticized

to the Editor:
Why haven't we readers of the nation's newspapers and the viewers of the major television networks heard of bill HR 12993 that gives virtual airtight control of television to the already healthy station operators of our public air waves? The answer is that all too many of the newspapers are owned by the same monopolistic interests that control the television stations. The State Journal and KLM connection may be the reason why this letter, first sent to the Journal, hasn't been published there.

And another question: Why did our House of Representatives in Washington pass this bill, May 1, by such an overwhelming majority — 317 to 19? The answer to that one is not hard to guess considering this is an election year and representatives realize how much their election depends on media coverage.

And yet another question to ponder: Why does the National Assn. of Broadcasters (NAB) have such a powerful lobby in Congress supporting this bill? It couldn't be that the broadcasters, already engaged in one of the most profitable businesses in the country, chafe under the meager controls they now have to endure so they want to lengthen the license renewal period from three to five years! Instead of being subject to review by the FCC and to challenge by new operators with innovative and improved programming every three years, under this bill they will only have to put up with such interference every five years, if at all. I say "if at all" because certain provisions of HR 12993 make it even more difficult than at present for "new community groups to challenge incumbent licensees." (Orme, 1974)

"There are now just three checks on broadcaster's abuse of their public interest responsibilities," says Ron Grossman of the Committee for Improved Broadcast Standards. "They are the FCC, the public and broadcast critics. This bill would in effect wipe out two of those checks and reduce the effectiveness of the third."

The time has come for all of us who are fed up with so much of the shoddy television programming being foisted upon us and our children to make ourselves known — before the Senate falls into the same sheep-like line as the House. Write to John O. Pastore, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, Suite 5202 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. and to our two Michigan committee members, Robert P. Griffin and Philip A. Hart. Tell them how you feel about HR 12993, but hurry! Time is short!

Jess E. Pinch
Lansing Committee for Children's Television



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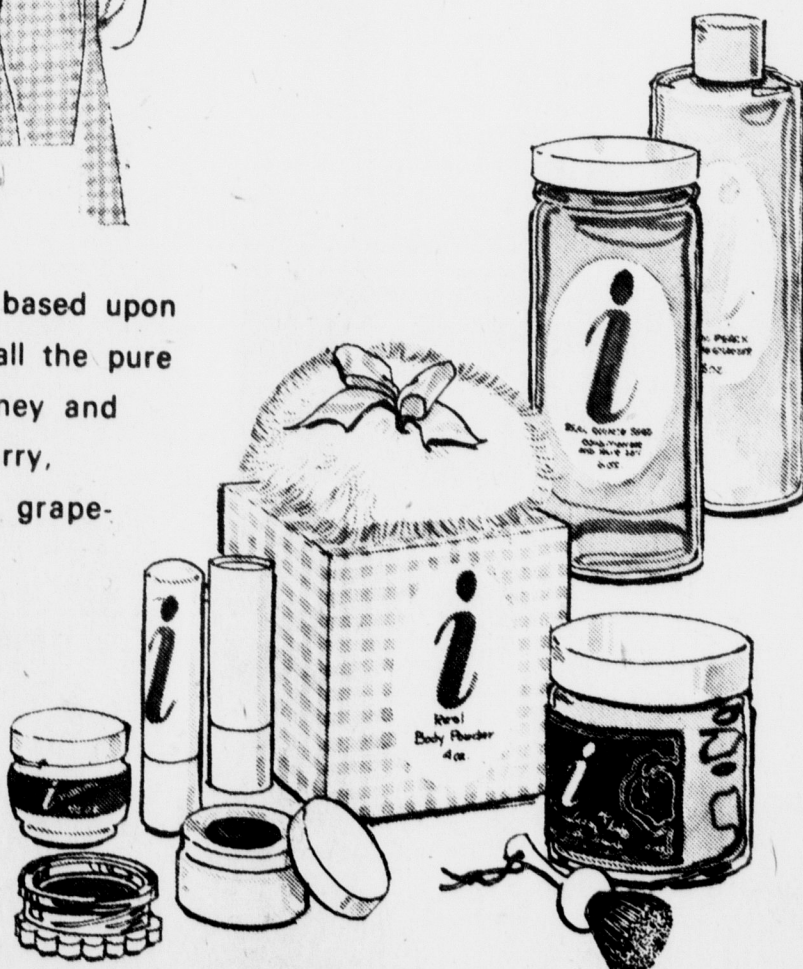


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LONG HISTORY OF A SELF - MADE MAN

Inner Nixon baffled nation for 25 years

"What particularly distinguished my career from that of other public figures," wrote Richard Milhous Nixon in 1961 with astonishing prescience, "was that I had had the good (or bad) fortune to be in several crisis situations with dimensions far beyond personal consideration."

But for the master of crises, another one developed, one that refused to yield to the methods of solution that he had used as previous junctures in his career. And it was one

that raised again a question asked some years ago by a conservative western Republican politician. An undoubtedly loyal Nixon man: "Who and what is Richard Nixon?"

The Watergate papers tended to confirm two character traits that many had discerned in Nixon—that he was a loner, certain of the loyalty of a very few men, and that he was vengeful against those he saw as his special enemies. Nixon's use of expletives and

characterizations was also in sharp contrast to the image of himself that he had long sought to project to the public.

In brief, the Nixon of the transcripts was generally accounted a hollow man even by those who had once defended him.

This inevitably led to renewed efforts to ascertain and understand the "inner" Nixon, the off-camera Nixon, the man inside the President, for many realized that, though Nixon had been in politics a quarter-century, he was admittedly still a baffling figure. Yet such information had accumulated over the years and whether it answers the conundrum "Who and what is Richard Nixon?" will certainly be the stuff of analysis for years to come.

Quaker raising

Richard Nixon was born Jan. 9, 1913, in Yorba Linda, Calif., a small town near Los Angeles.

Nixon's father, Francis Anthony Nixon, was born on an Ohio farm in 1878 and made his way to California in 1907, settling in the Quaker community of Whittier. His mother, Hannah Milhous, was farm-born in 1885, and moved with her father to Whittier in 1897. Frank, as Francis was generally called, and Hannah met at a party in 1908 and were married within four months.

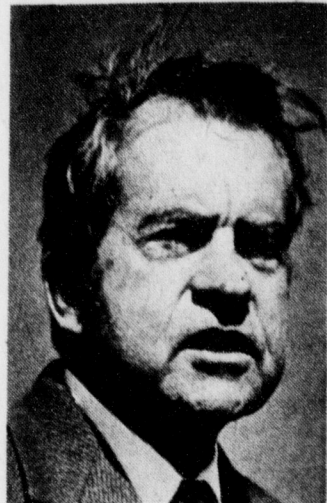
Richard was the second of five sons. His boyhood was passed in frugal circumstances. In high school he discovered that he was apt at debating. He won three contests and with them the plaudits of his schoolmates and teachers. The result of this popularity was that he won election in his senior year as manager of student body affairs at Whittier High School.

At Whittier College, a small Quaker institution where he studied from 1930 to 1934, Nixon majored in history, sharpened his debating skills and strove diligently to make the football team. Mostly he rode the bench.

Top marks

Graduating second in his class, Nixon won a \$250 scholarship to enter the first class at Duke University Law School in Durham, N.C. Coinciding with the Depression, his three years at Duke here passed mostly in unrelenting study. His monthly allowance of \$35 gave him little leeway for hijinks, but in any event he did not smoke or dance, and he was indifferent to food and alcohol.

His grades were uniformly excellent, and he was graduated third in his class, but, much to his disappointment, he was rebuffed for a job by Sullivan



& Cromwell, the big New York firm, and was obliged to settle for five years of unexciting practice in a Whittier law firm.

In 1938 he met Thelma Catherine Ryan, called Pat because she was born March 16, the day before St. Patrick's Day, in 1912. After a two-year courtship the couple was married June 2, 1940, in a Quaker ceremony.

When the United States entered World War II, Nixon applied for a Navy commission as a lieutenant (J.G.), which arrived in September 1942. He served as an operations officer with the South Pacific Air Transport Command, where he earned a reputation as an efficient commander, a master at cursing and an artful poker player.

Poker star

According to a man who took part, "Nixon would play poker for hours, his face like a rock." He was said to have returned from the war with \$10,000 in winnings.

Though Nixon had many opportunities in his Navy service to form friendships, he appears not to have made



intimate associations, no more than he had at law school or during his five years as a Whittier lawyer.

Nixon's closest friends tend to be the newly rich, who are self-made and who, like himself, are uncomfortable in sophisticated surroundings. Two of these intimates are Charles G. (Bebe) Rebozo, a real estate speculator and banker in Florida, and Robert Abplanalp, the multimillionaire developer of the aerosol valve.

The support of rich men developed after he had entered politics and was a national figure. His entry into politics was adventitious. At loose ends in Baltimore after the war and with no civilian career in sight, he was remembered by a Whittier banker as a one-time vigorous debater. The recollection arose when the Republican leadership in the 12th Congressional District which embraced Whittier could not find, even through a newspaper ad, a suitable candidate to oppose Rep. Jerry Voorhis, a five-term democrat in the 1946 elections.

More or less as a last resort, Nixon was presented to the Republican selectory

committee, and he responded with a speech denouncing the New Deal and advocating "individual freedoms and all that initiative can produce." He was promptly endorsed and undertook to conduct a "fighting, rocking, socking campaign" against Voorhis.

Nixon billed himself as the "clean, forthright young American who fought for the defense of his country in the stinking mud and jungles of the Solomons" while Voorhis "stayed safely behind the front in Washington." This attack on his opponent was coupled with a statement that said: "I weigh in opposition of P.A.C. (Political Action Committee of the Congress of Industrial Organizations) with its Communist principles and its huge slush funds."

It was this tactic of guilt by association that earned Nixon a reputation for recklessness and lack of ethics as a reputation that was used against him when he ran for national office and was referred to by his critics as "Tricky Dick." What appalled these critics was that Voorhis was not endorsed by P.A.C., nor was that organization a Communist one. It seemed to many observers that Nixon did not campaign on the issues so much as he ran against the Kremlin, exciting mindless fears among the voters.

Communist fighter

The Voorhis campaign set a pattern that was repeated in 1950 when he defeated Helen Gannagan Douglas for a California Senate seat, and again in 1952 when he campaigned for the vice presidency. On both occasions, Nixon represented himself as a sterling foe of Communism while suggesting that his

opponents were, at the very least, in league with "the international Communist conspiracy." In the era of Joseph McCarthy and the Cold War, he was widely believed.

In the House, Nixon served on the Committee on Un-American Activities, and in the summer of the presidential election year of 1948 there came before it Jay Vivian Chambers, who had changed

his name to Whittaker Chambers and who swore that he was a former Communist and that he had known Alger Hiss, a former New Dealer and

(continued on page 13)

Officials applaud Nixon's resigning

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

Faith in the strength of America's governmental system was the theme of many federal, state and University officials' reactions to President Nixon's resignation.

Many of the officials interviewed by the State News also expressed sympathy for the President; pledged their support of the new president, Gerald Ford, and urged that America get down to work on the problems facing it.

President Wharton said: "The resignation of President Nixon should now permit our government and people to refocus on the many critical domestic problems which have been so sadly neglected."

"While the basic strength of our political system has been shown, during these past months," Wharton added, "there is no question that the lack of national leadership has been a serious handicap. Hopefully the country can now reunite in working towards solutions to strengthen the economy and social welfare."

"This President has made many tough decisions in his term," Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Michigan, said, "but none was as difficult, as agonizing or as courageous as this one. If we unite now, behind our new President, giving him our help and our prayers, the republic will emerge from this wrenching experience stronger than ever."

Sen. Philip Hart, D-Michigan, opposed giving Nixon immunity from criminal prosecution saying: "We have been asked to place the one person with more power than any other in our land in a position above the law for alleged acts of political conspiracy and abuse of power, while at the same time continuing to punish and exile other Americans who echoed out of conscience in refusing to participate in that tragic war in Vietnam. I think that we should not."

Sen. George McGovern, D-South Dakota, Nixon's Democratic opponent in 1972 said: "The constitutional process for impeachment has been fulfilled even if it has not been carried out to the end. This has been a time of anguish. For the President and his family I can feel only sympathy for the trials they have suffered and for the ordeals ahead. But for the country I feel a renewed sense of confidence."

"Now our task is to build for the future. A new president must confront a series of severe problems and he must do so in ways that will not only meet our immediate concerns but that will serve to repair the national spirit."

Nixon's main opponent in 1968, Hubert Humphrey, senator from Minnesota, said: "The interests of the nation have been served by Richard Nixon's resignation. This unprecedented event has occurred not with disunity or violence but with rigorous devotion to the processes of law as mandated by our constitution."

"The responsibility of governing the task of rebuilding faith in government and confidence in our political institution now belongs to Gerald Ford and the Congress. I pledge my full cooperation in achieving these goals."

Alfred M. Landon, former governor of Kansas and the 1936 Republican presidential candidate said: "This has been a sad experience for all Americans to go through. Under recent evidence that has come to light I think he should have resigned."

"I think it is unmistakably in the best interest of the country," Sander Levin, Democratic candidate for governor, said. "I think it will help restore faith in our political process and in the presidency."

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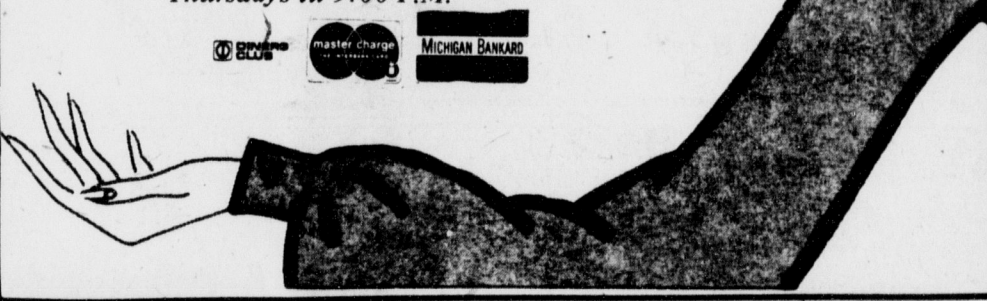
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Watergate: grew to become unstoppable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watergate was merely a footnote on the Nixon presidency at first, an aberration in his re-election campaign. But it grew, angrily, into a scandal that stonewalling couldn't hide and presidential power couldn't stop.

While the skeleton of the story was unearthed piecemeal, the full involvement of the Nixon men in the break-in and cover-up was known only to themselves for nine months after five men crept into Democratic party headquarters to bug and pry.

But then, in the incredible months of March and April 1973, the silence was breached and the scandal burst over men at the highest councils of government, finally staining Richard Nixon himself.

Fateful tapes

The President might have hidden it out, like he did so many other personal challenges, had it not been for his fateful decision in 1971 to activate an unseen taping system designed to preserve every word said while he was in his offices.

Nixon's stubborn refusal to yield those tapes brought the first full-blown cry for his impeachment. And it was the tapes themselves, with their revelations of knowledge and subterfuge, that produced the most damning evidence against Richard Nixon and the men who surrounded him.

It all began June 17, 1972, under the direction of two former White House aides, G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt Jr., when five men twice broke into Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate office complex.

CREEP funds

The burglars were found to have been paid with funds from the Committee for the Re-election of the President, which as a result won the popular acronym CREEP. The mission, according to some testimony, was approved by former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, Nixon's onetime law partner and campaign director. Charles W. Colson testified

that when Nixon learned of the break-in "he was so furious that he had thrown an ashtray across the room at Key Biscayne and . . . was just

outraged over the fact that anybody even remotely connected with the campaign organization would have anything to do with something like Watergate."

But the June 23 Nixon tape shows he ordered a halt to the FBI's probe of the break-in, didn't want to "second-guess Mitchell."

By March, two of the seven had been tried and convicted, the other five having pleaded guilty. Reporters asked few Watergate questions; nothing was volunteered.

Change to come

But that was to change. On March 23, at a court session convened for the sentencing of the burglars, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica disclosed a letter from James W. McCord Jr., alleging pressure on the defendants to plead guilty, of perjury in the trial and of the involvement of others.

Unknown publicly at that time was that Dean had been telling Nixon the Watergate story. The tapes showed Nixon ordered Dean to write a generalized report for the President, a document for public consumption. Instead Dean went to federal prosecutors with his story. So did Magruder.

On April 17, Nixon said that on March 21 he had begun intensive new inquiries into the Watergate matter.

The tapes show the feverish activity inside the White House as the scandal began to unravel. On April 30 Nixon announced the resignations of Haldeman,

top must bear the responsibility. That responsibility, therefore, belongs here, in this office. I accept it."

"In any organization," the President said, "the man at the

break-in. The Senate Watergate committee hearings began and on July 16, former White House aide Alexander Butterfield disclosed the White House taping system.

Immediately the struggle began as both the Senate committee and the newly appointed special prosecutor Archibald Cox subpoenaed tapes.

Cox won first a district court decision and then in the appeals court. He was ordered to stop his efforts and refused. Richardson and Cox

were dismissed.

Impeachment talk began in earnest. Nixon named a new special prosecutor, Leon Jaworski, who picked up where Cox left off. More subpoenas, first from Jaworski, then from House impeachment probers.

At the end of April this year, Nixon responded to a House subpoena for tapes by making transcripts of 46 conversations public.

Watergate, again, was the cornerstone. At first, Ziegler derided the committee as a kangaroo court. But the bipartisan nature of

the vote made impeachment a "forgone conclusion," as Nixon himself conceded.

Resignation

His revelation that he had ordered the FBI's Watergate investigation blunted six days after the break-in — because the probe was leading to the President's men — placed Nixon in grave jeopardy and led to his resignation Thursday.

Watergate, again, was the cornerstone.

At first, Ziegler derided the committee as a kangaroo court. But the bipartisan nature of

Analysis

Confessions

On May 22, Nixon issued his most detailed statement to date, confirming what had been revealed in news media earlier, that there were wiretaps in 1969, an intelligence plan including breaking and entering for national security and a special investigations unit known as the plumbers.

Nixon said he had no advance knowledge of the

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Voter turnout low; many incumbents lose

When the votes were all counted it was difficult to say who cared, if anyone, or just how much in Tuesday's primary election.

There were some surprises throughout the state and in the East Lansing area but one statistic surprised only the most zealous patriot: hardly anyone voted. East Lansing's 26 per cent voter turnout was somewhat lower than other figures in Michigan but it was not far off.

In East Lansing, where close to 6,000 of the city's 30,046 registered voters turned out, there was a noticeable discrepancy in student precincts.

Eleven of the city's 34 precincts are located in areas totally

controlled by students. In these 11, only 1,427 voters went to the polls, about 16 per cent of the 8,640 registered. Typically, many registered students may have gone home for the summer but City Clerk Beverly Colizzi reported last week that absentee ballot vote totals were below average.

Analysis

An area candidate himself admitted it was hard for him to come

up with reasons why people should vote.

Disillusionment was also particularly evident in the case of Coldwater Republican John P. Smeekens, incumbent state representative, who finished fourth in his party's primary after predictions from party leaders, some as late as Monday, that had Smeekens winning in a cakewalk.

Women voters may have raised their political voices in East Lansing, too. Virginia A. Dean, a candidate for district court judge, polled a surprising third to incumbent Daniel L. Tschirhart and second place vote - getter, Booker T. Gauden. She finished with 200 votes of second place.

In the Republican congressional primary for the 6th District, underdog Clifford Taylor pulled away from state Sen. William Ballenger, lending credence to the theory of public distaste for politicians and the effectiveness of the winner to exploit it.

Ballenger, a strong-jawed, fairly liberal Republican, was the epitome of the politician to many voters. He spent \$31,000 on his campaign, including several billboards in the district. Taylor, a sandy-haired local attorney, gained some ground throwing dirt at Ballenger's stands on economy and abortion, but won mainly through his claim that Ballenger was a politician — with the bad connotation of the word emphasized — and that he, Taylor, was not.

A week before the primary, Taylor filed a motion with the Michigan Fair Campaign Practices Board, accusing Ballenger of misrepresenting himself as the incumbent candidate.

As evidenced by other state races, the move put Ballenger in double jeopardy. If people saw him as engaging in unfair campaign practices they might have, as many did, stayed home or voted for Taylor. If they saw Ballenger as the incumbent, they might have voted for Taylor, given the attitude or reproach the electorate had towards incumbents in the primary.

In all, seven incumbents were knocked off in the state primary and 28 more plan on retiring this year. That means 35 new persons will take seats in the state legislature in January and the state House could possibly be controlled by the Democrats for the first time since 1965.

At least three major upsets of incumbents were recorded in the state including Rep. William Copeland, D - Wyandotte, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, who lost to a 22-year-old school teacher; Rep. James Farnsworth, R - Holland, and Rep. Garland Lane, D - Flint, who had been the dean of the House with 28 years of service.

With incumbents falling by the wayside and several other challengers coming close, it looks as though each party may have its hands full in November.

One incumbent, Sen. Philip O. Pittenger, R - Lansing, admitted that the showing of Democrat Earl Nelson — who outpolled everyone in the 24th District primary — would force him to run a tighter campaign this fall.

For, if one thing was evident Tuesday, it was that the voters who did turn out, turned out with a message: nobody is safe. It should be an interesting November.

2 women charged with illegal picketing

By JUNE E. K. DELANO
State News Staff Writer

Two supporters of the United Farm Workers' (UFW) grape and lettuce boycott will appear at 3:30 p.m. today in Lansing Circuit Court on charges of

violating an antipicketing injunction.

Mary Therese Des Camp, Human Rights party candidate for the MSU Board of Trustees, and Ann Lee Miller of East Lansing, were served with

summonses Aug. 6 charging them with violating a court injunction issued Aug. 2 by Circuit Court Judge Jack Warren.

The injunction prohibits UFW employees, agents and

active supporters from demonstrating, mass picketing, distributing leaflets or engaging in other related activities at Mike's Shoprite, 2301 E. Grand River Ave. in Lansing.

A group composed of UFW

members and members of local labor and political groups has attempted to stop the Shoprite chain from carrying non - UFW grapes and lettuce.

The names of Des Camp and Miller were taken. On Tuesday they were both served with summonses charging them in a civil, rather than criminal, suit.

The Aug. 2 injunction was issued after a show - cause hearing in response to a complaint by Mike Wickenhiser, president of Mike's Finer Foods Market Inc.

Des Camp and Miller were among picketers who were present at Mike's Shoprite Saturday — despite the injunction — when police appeared to warn them that they were violating the injunction. Though the Ingham Court prosecutor's office declined to issue criminal warrants against the picketers,

The boycotters are concerned about the injunction because it restricts them to "fringe picketing," that is, picketing only on public property along sidewalks and roads. They fear that the injunction would make picketing at a large store surrounded with parking lots, like Meijer's Thrifty Acres, an impossibility.

The two women will be represented in court by James E. VandeBunte and Zolton Ferency, an active member of the boycott group.

Ferency wants candidate debate

Zolton Ferency, the Human Rights party candidate for governor, has announced that his campaign committee will try to arrange a series of debates between Michigan gubernatorial candidates.

Ferency said the committee was contacting the Milliken and Levin campaign staffs in an effort "to avoid relegating the voters to a choice of a distinction without a difference."

"Some of the issues to be debated would include racism, public utility ownership and control, criminal justice reform, tax reform and the political leadership role of the governor in state and national affairs," Ferency said.

On most issues, Ferency said the real confrontation will take place between the Milliken - Levin position and the Human Rights party position.

"For example, both Milliken and Levin have welcomed the 5 - 4 U.S. Supreme Court busing decision and have placed themselves on the side of the Nixon court majority," Ferency said. "The Human Rights party, on the other hand, has supported busing as a stop - gap measure and as a start toward the desegregation of housing and employment."

"The people of Michigan must be told in honest, direct terms that the Supreme Court busing decision flies in the face of reality and solves nothing,"

Ferency said.


Ferency said that Milliken and Levin have joined those applauding the decision and thus agreed that artificial school district boundaries are more important than racial desegregation and "that continued racial polarization deserves a constitutional seal of approval and that blacks in the

poor school districts must continue to wait humbly and patiently for tax handouts from the wealthy white suburbs."

Levin's victory must not result in a dull, dreary summer and fall run of the 1970 gubernatorial race between the "tortoise and the turtle," Ferency said.

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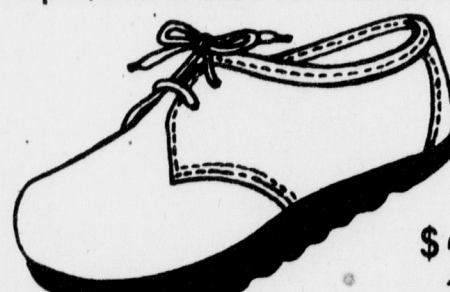
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IKE NOW HURLS FOR FARM TEAM

Ex-Spartan may make Tigers

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

Now that the Detroit Tigers have finally started their long-awaited youth movement, it may be only a matter of time before former MSU pitcher Larry Ike is hurling in the major leagues.

Ike, who was once called the "best-looking young pitcher to come to MSU" by Spartan baseball coach Danny Litwiler, is now on the mound staff of the Tigers' Montgomery, Ala., Class AA farm team in the Southern League.

The Grand Rapids right-hander has posted the third-best earned run average (2.37) in the league so far, despite a 6-7 record.

"It was nice to see guys like Ron LeFlore go up," Ike said. "When players that you've played with start going up, it inspires you to work harder. When guys are not moving, the minor league players sometimes quit trying."

Ike is pleased with his progress with the Tigers but is not rushing his bid for the major leagues.

"Last year I played at Lakeland," he said. "It's a good place to get adjusted. I would hope that next year I would get a chance to play



LARRY IKE

AAA ball and the year after have a chance to make the big club.

"As long as I'm happy with the way I'm progressing, I'm not setting a timetable to get to the major leagues. To this point I'm satisfied."

Ike's progress with the Tigers has been rapid ever since he passed up his last year with the Spartans to sign a professional contract. He signed following the 1972 season for \$25,000 after establishing an MSU career victory record by posting a 23-6 mark.

He calls his decision to pass up his senior year of college ball the "turning point of my career."

"I signed at a good time because I could play a full year of minor league ball," Ike explained. "If I had waited the extra year, the negotiations for my contract would have suffered."

"It was really important that I got that full year in. I got a look at how the minors operate and how the Tigers operate. I thought I was ready to play pro ball, and I'm happy at the way things turned out."

This has been one of the strangest seasons Ike has ever pitched. In 110 innings of pitching, he has allowed 47 runs, but only 29 have been earned. This helps to explain his deceiving poor record. "It's been a funny season, but I've learned a lot," he said. "I've lost a lot of close games in the strangest ways. I'm not the only one suffering like this, though. The last month we just haven't been getting the breaks. It seems like every time a break occurred, the other team got it. I'm beginning to believe in luck in baseball."

Ike believes his out pitch is still his fastball.

"I've now learned to turn

my fastball over better," he said. "It's more of a sinker, and it causes the batters to hit more ground balls. If I do give up hits, they're usually on the ground and not in the air."

"I usually show the batter my slider, but my fastball is my out pitch."

"I've been working with a palmball this year, and it's really helped out. Last year I just had the slider and the fastball, but the higher you go in baseball, the more it helps to have more pitches. I throw the palmball as a change - of -

speed pitch. I grip the ball in a way that no matter how hard I throw the ball, it will be at a different speed than my other pitches."

Ike believes that there is one main difference between college baseball and the minor leagues.

"Here playing baseball is like a job because you're doing it every day," he said. "At college you were involved with studies all the time. Here everything revolves around baseball. At school baseball fits in with everything else."

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Talks in Geneva go on; newsman dies in Cyprus

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The foreign ministers of Britain, Greece and Turkey gathered in Geneva Thursday to resume their search for peace on Cyprus while fierce gunfire broke out on the Mediterranean island and landmine explosions killed a Western newsman and wounded five others.

At the same time, Cypriot President Glafcos Clerides named a new eight-man cabinet of nonpolitical personalities to govern the island and pull together the Greek community, now deeply split into factions for and against ousted President Makarios.

The shooting in Nicosia broke out along the green line which divides the old walled capital into heavily fortified Greek and Turkish Cypriot sectors.

The Cyprus government said the firing started when Turkish forces threw Molotov cocktails that started fires among Greek

Cypriot shops and offices. The government added that Greek Cypriot forces were ordered not to return the Turkish fire and a protest was made to the U.N. peace force.

Killed when he stepped on a Turkish antipersonnel mine was television sound man Ted Stoddard, 34, of the British Broadcasting Corp., London, married with three children.

BBC correspondent Simon Dring, a veteran of Vietnam and other wars, rushed to his aid, but as Stoddard fell to the roadside, he set off another mine, peppering Dring with shrapnel.

The four other wounded newsmen - Chris Morris, a radio correspondent for BBC; Associated Press photographer Paul Rogue; Lefkos Christodoulides and Juan de Onis, both of the New York Times - were also hit by flying metal fragments as they left their cars to help.

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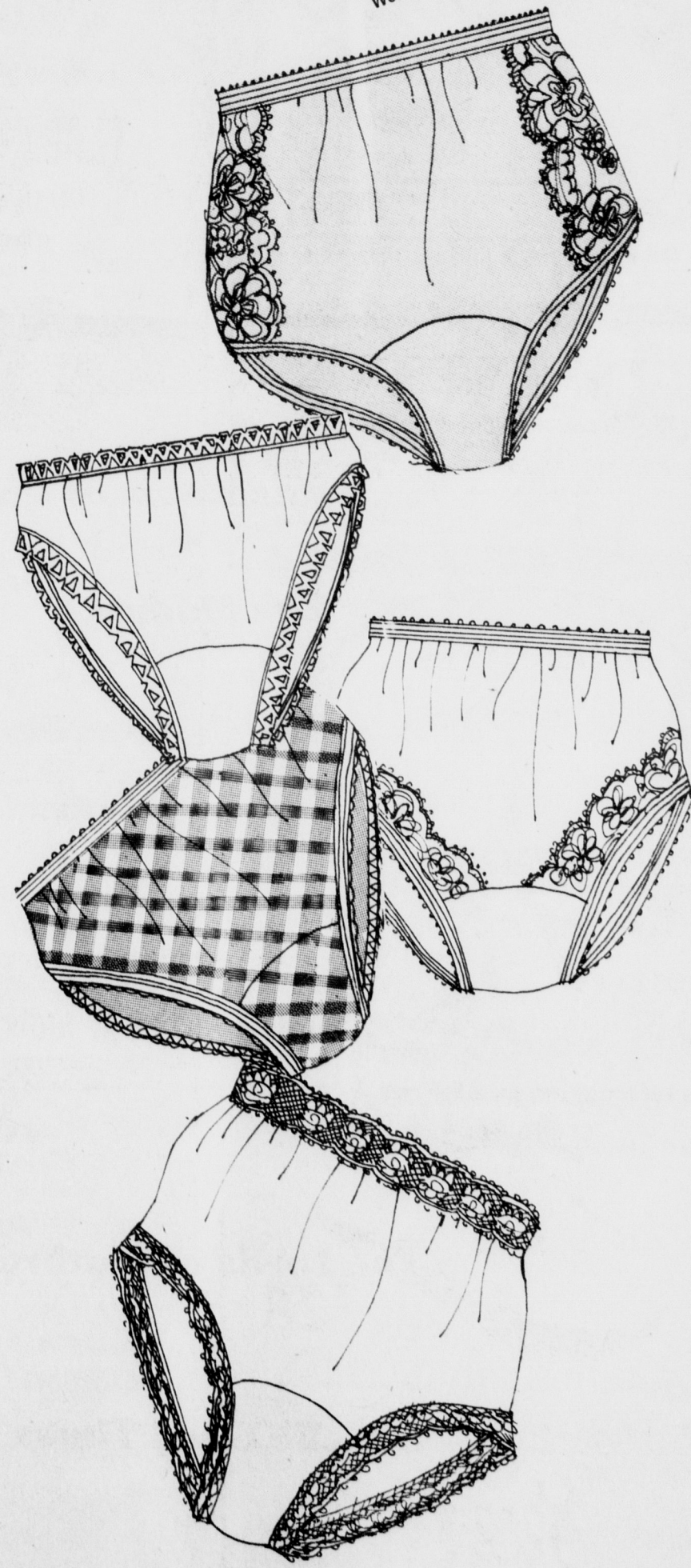


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Election builds to slow victory for Taylor

By MIKE ARNETT

State News Staff Writer

"This whole campaign has been like a pregnancy, with the excitement building up and everything," one campaign worker gushed.

The scene was a small wood-paneled room attached to a large, vacant warehouse on North Grand River Avenue in Lansing where 45 people gathered Tuesday night for what they hoped would be a victory party for Clifford

Taylor, Republican congressional candidate in the 6th District.

The race was expected to be close, and no one at Taylor headquarters, least of all Taylor himself, wanted to venture any guesses until the outcome became obvious.

Two youngsters sprinted constantly across the street and back to relay Lansing vote results to campaign manager Spencer Abraham from a data processing center that was

compiling the totals.

Abraham spent the entire evening in one corner of the warehouse adding up voting totals precinct-by-precinct on a small calculator and writing them down in a notebook.

As the evening wore on, the center of attention shifted from the punchbowl and the television to Abraham's book of figures. Taylor checked the results periodically between chats with supporters.

A cheer went up at 10 p.m. when the television announced that Taylor led the early voting in Lansing. When at midnight a WJIM-TV announcer somewhat prematurely predicted that Taylor's main opponent, state Sen. William Ballenger, appeared to be the winner, a howl of protest went up from the Taylor partisans.

"I hope the FCC doesn't renew their license," one woman said.

"We didn't expect Lansing to be a real stronghold," said Abraham. "We had hoped that we could get within 5 per cent."

But when the complete Lansing voting totals came in, showing that Taylor had trailed by only 47 votes in what was supposed to be a strong area for Ballenger, a little optimism was able to break through the cautious facades of campaign workers.

After results came in from Jackson County at 11:30 p.m. showing Taylor ahead of Ballenger, Taylor agreed that "it looks pretty good at this point."

Taylor said he was sure that "a candidate of my

philosophical bearing and disposition can win in the 6th District in November.

"Going against Carr, we'll still be facing a professional politician who for 28 months has been doing practically nothing but campaigning."



TAYLOR

Taylor had based much of his primary campaign on the idea that "Congress doesn't need another professional politician."

He was asked, after victory appeared certain, about the possibility of winning in November and returning in two years to campaign as a professional politician.

"There's nothing inherently wrong with professional

politicians," he said. "But the point is Congress should not be made up entirely of political professionals."



Ballenger blames nomination loss on rural failure, Taylor radio ads

By ANGELIA CARROLL

State News Staff Writer

As his slim early lead in the race for the 6th District Republican congressional nomination evaporated late Tuesday night, state Sen. William Ballenger's supporters grew more and more apprehensive. But confidence in their man remained high until the very end.

"I'm not worried, he'll be somewhere," Russ Phillips, Ballenger's campaign scheduler, said about Ballenger's future in politics. Phillips made the comment about 2 a.m. Wednesday as the crowd at Ballenger headquarters dwindled to 10 or so staunch supporters.

Though Ballenger did not make a formal concession speech to an earlier crowd of about 100 supporters, many of whom had waited three hours or longer for him to arrive, he admitted to certain key supporters and to reporters that the loss of rural Ingham County townships had seriously hurt his bid for the nomination. He also felt that opponent Clifford Taylor's second place finish in Jackson County, behind Jackson County Prosecutor Bruce Barton, was a key factor in the outcome of the three-way primary.

Ballenger had based his plans on carrying rural Ingham County, the portions of Washtenaw and Livingston Counties included in the 6th District and on placing second behind Barton in rural Jackson County.

Ballenger denied being bitter about Taylor's campaign tactics, but did attribute his failure to carry rural Ingham County to two radio ads used by Taylor which accused him of being a carpetbagger and questioned Ballenger's sponsorship of a bill allowing physicians to prescribe contraceptives for minors without parental consent.

Taylor had also sought and received a ruling from the Michigan Fair Campaign Practices Commission and the Ingham County prosecutor's office that a green and white Ballenger campaign pamphlet misled voters into believing he was the incumbent in the district. Ballenger withdrew the flyers immediately upon learning of the ruling.

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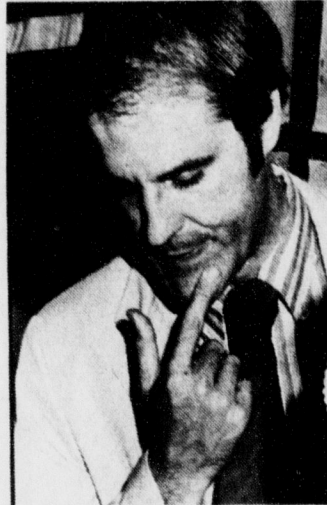
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The true incumbent, Rep. Charles Chamberlain, R-East Lansing, announced his intention not to seek a 10th two-year term last February.

Ballenger did say however that East Lansing attorney Taylor had won through damaging campaign techniques that could cost him the general election.

"If that's the way it had to be won, then I didn't want to have any part of the campaign—a campaign that would win the battle but place us in such a terrible, weak position that we would lose the war," Ballenger said.

Taylor will face Democrat M. Robert Carr in the November



BALLINGER

general election. Carr lost to incumbent Chamberlain by fewer than 2,500 votes in 1972.

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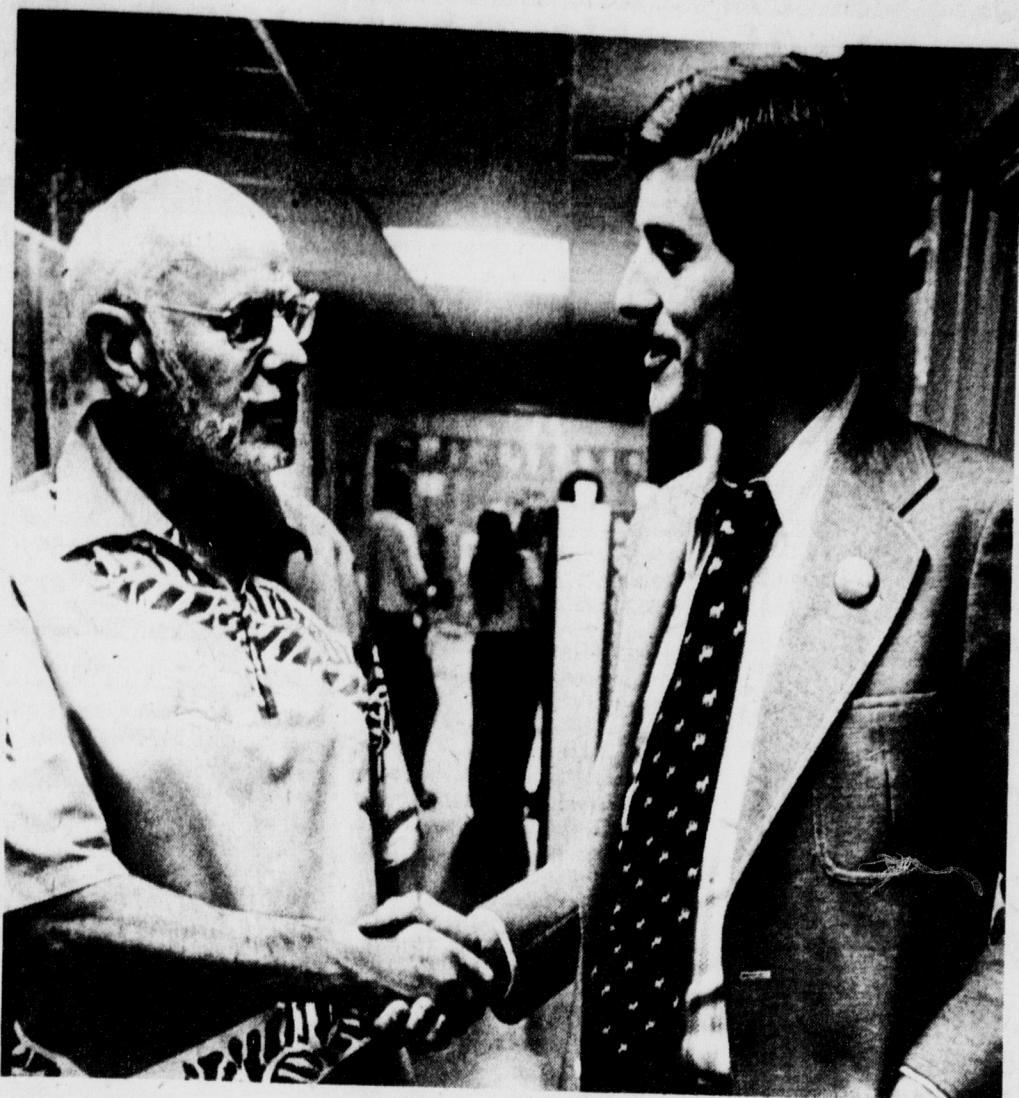
SIDNEY POITIER BILL COBBY
And **HARRY BELAFONTE**
As Geechie Dan

UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT

They get funny when you mess with their money.

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED Some material may be objectionable to some children

A First Artists Presentation
FLIP WILSON
In a Cameo Appearance As The Reverend
Also Starring **RICHARD DRYOR**
As Sharp Eye Warrington
DAURA KELLY JOHNNY OENKA
As Lepus Pappay
ROGGER LEE BROWNE ROSALIND CASH
And **CALVIN LOCKHART**
As Silly Slim



Charles P. Larrowe, defeated in the 6th Congressional District Democratic primary, congratulates the victor, M. Robert Carr at Carr's headquarters early Wednesday morning. SN photo/Dale Atkins

ICONOCLAST STILL SMILING Larrowe's fight ended

By G.F. KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

Charles P. Larrowe lost the war but he won the battle. Winning battles is Larrowe's forte and he proved it again Tuesday night in spite of a landslide loss to M. Robert Carr in his quest for the Democratic nomination for the 6th U.S. Congressional District seat.

He carried East Lansing — a district with a heavy student population — and drew favorable comments from his opponents for running a good campaign. He even had a few laughs along the way.

The wars seem to take care of themselves for "Charlie," as he has been called by campaign intimates. He seems more at home in the trenches, throwing darts at the middle class, fighting the smaller battles that don't always make headlines.

"I'm relieved that it's over," Larrowe confessed over a drink early Wednesday morning. "I don't think I had the talent for it."

Such a statement is not uncommon for him to make. He's the type of guy who would slide headfirst into second if he were a baseball player or picket a hockey match if he were a goalie being forced to wear a mask.

The primary election was difficult for him because it called on him to make concessions he was not prepared to make.

"I didn't like doing all the things you have to do to be a politician," he remarked as the last of the returns trickled in. Larrowe did consent to tightening up his physical appearance and took to wearing suits and tuxedos. He would not, however, change anything else.

"A lot of people who worked for me were disturbed by my barracks room language," he admitted. "But I couldn't make the kind of adjustments they wanted."

To Larrowe, politicians were "sonofabitches" or "deadheads" and if Larrowe could not answer a particular question he was more apt to say "hell, I don't know" than to give a vague answer.

Despite his refusal to do a personal about face, Larrowe and his campaign workers got along well. He praised them Tuesday for their perseverance ("Some of them worked harder than I did") and called them the best of any campaign staff in the area.

It was personally rewarding — not just for me — it shows there is some hope for a grassroots campaign in this area," he surmised. Larrowe and campaign manager Nick Mercurio emphasized that the campaign was primarily an educational one.

"We were hoping to raise the level of debate," Mercurio said. One factor which may have cut into Larrowe's support was Larrowe himself. His free-spirit image was, he admitted, difficult to conceal for an entire campaign and may have given people the impression he was not a serious candidate.

Larrowe says he was serious from the beginning and the sense of commitment he felt toward his staff encouraged him to maintain a serious approach.

"I have ambivalent feelings when I say I don't think I have the talent because I was able to do a lot of things I didn't think I was capable of," he said. Lee Liaropoulos, a member of the Larrowe for Congress steering committee, said any voter misinterpretation of the Larrowe image was "perhaps a comment on the political awareness of the electorate."

Still, Larrowe carried his home stomping grounds. He was also still smiling after it was over, while opponent Carr has to struggle with the puzzle of gathering more support for his November face-off with surprise Republican victor Clifford Taylor.

State Sen. William Ballenger, another Republican candidate for the nomination, said Larrowe's candidacy made the election process fun for the first time.

Little victories, maybe. But victories Larrowe has alone. And while the war goes on, Charlie can "retreat to the ivory tower" of MSU with the knowledge he has probably lost very little and more than likely gained a lot.

Carr's party faced future

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

The people that entered the union hall of UAW Local 4 on Lansing's West Side Tuesday evening knew they were going to a victory party. As their man, Democrat Bob Carr, would later tell them, the important thing to keep in mind was the necessity of gearing up for the 6th Congressional District general election in November. The look toward the future at Carr's election night headquarters was epitomized by a sign prominently posted near a refreshment counter proclaiming "You're welcome all the free beer you can drink you sign the volunteer sheet."

It was largely the somewhat after refreshments that kept 50 Carr supporters who arrived at the party before 10 p.m. in bright spirits. Carr was talking on the mass media

ment of his campaign at a television studio, and campaign manager R.J. Rossfeld's reports on his candidate's expected arrival were received with more interest than the early election returns Crossfeld posted.

The tallies from three Shiawassee County precincts were the first to be listed in red ink marker, showing Carr

leading his lone opponent Charles P. Larrowe by a 74-20 margin.

The landslide proportion of Carr's victory, which was slightly greater than expected, held up. Shortly after 10 p.m. figures were posted showing Carr far ahead — 5,552 to Larrowe's 1,669 — and the farcical running tally was discontinued.

Though the union hall's two phone lines had been fixed to only receive incoming calls, rings were few and far between since vote totals were virtually superfluous. After 10 p.m. a dozen union workers filtered into the original crowd composed largely of young women, with everyone waiting for Carr. The most raucous activity was carried on by a group of teenagers adeptly playing "Mary Had a Little Lamb" with the aid of six partially emptied pop bottles.

Carr arrived about 10:20 p.m., all smiles amidst the applause, and began glad-handing the moderate crowd packed into the dingy green cement hall. He looked considerably more haggard than the smiling face on 10 Carr posters thumbtacked around the room. However, Carr was in good spirits when he provided

the night's highlight for the gathering with a one-minute victory speech delivered an hour after his arrival.

After thanking campaign workers for 28 months of work, Carr said election results indicated people in the 6th District wanted alternatives to "misplaced Nixon priorities."

Carr told his organization that he was overwhelmed by the lead he had built up against Larrowe. Earlier, campaign worker Bernie Schroeder postulated that the heavy Carr vote in Jackson and Lansing accounted for his huge lead.

Interviewed shortly after his victory speech, Carr said he did not know what effect the close battle between state Sen. William Ballenger and Cliff Taylor for the Republican

nomination would have on the strength of his position in November.

"I assume they'll get it back together," he declared.

Carr noted that Taylor — the eventual winner — appeared to have a better campaign organization than Ballenger. The issues in a Carr-Taylor race will be very stark, Carr predicted, labeling Taylor as an ultra-conservative. Carr said the main issue will be the Nixon priorities, or, if Nixon leaves office, the Ford priorities.

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A Dual Ghoul
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THE ONLY MAN ALIVE FEARED BY THE WALKING DEAD.

CAPTAIN KRONOS: VAMPIRE HUNTER

FRANKENSTEIN MONSTER FROM HELL
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Plus
"Girls For Rent"
Starring Georgina Spelvin
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Pussy Cat
presents
Ms. Honeymoon and company

Also 2 featurettes:
"BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL"
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Student price ID required

Mon-Sat 1-3-5-7-9-11
Admission \$3.00 per person

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MERIDIAN FOUR 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

WINNER 7 ACADEMY AWARDS
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A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
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PG Today at 2:00 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 10:00 Twilite hour 4:30 - 5:00 Adults 1.25

CHARLES BRONSON
"MR. MAJESTYK"
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THERE'S NOTHIN' THEY WON'T TRY!!
PETER FONDA SUSAN GEORGE
PG Today at 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45 Twilite hour 5:45 - 6:45 Adults 1.25

DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY
PG Today at 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45 Twilite hour 5:45 - 6:45 Adults 1.25

The Lords of Flatbush
PG Today at 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45 Twilite hour 5:30 - 6:00 Adults 1.25

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ALLIED ARTISTS presents
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Friday 6:30 - 9:15
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DRIVE-IN THEATER
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NOW THRU TUES. RATED X
SPECIAL NOTE.
NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL
BE ADMITTED, NO INFANTS
OR CHILDREN PLEASE

SHOWN AT 9:30
REPEATED LATE FRI. & SAT.

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT

Marlon Brando
Last Tango in Paris
United Artists

2nd at 11:30

Allen Funt's
"What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?"
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349-2698
IMPERIAL GARDEN
Featuring Gourmet food from All of China.
Also polynesian drinks and American Food.
SPECIAL LUNCHEON \$1.75
(soup, entree, tea & cookie)
FAMILY DINNER (4 course)
FOR TWO \$9.00
(each additional dinner \$4.50)
• CARRY OUT • PARTIES WELCOMED
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2080 Grand River, Okemos
Okemos Exit off I-96
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All Day Friday,
Aug. 9
60¢ Fish Special 60¢
¼ lb. filet of fish
served on a sesame seed bun
with lettuce and tomato
Don't Forget
Large Pitcher Specials
Mon. thru Thursday
ALL Day
LUMS 351-2755
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Next to the
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MICHIGAN'S SHOWCASE
FOR NATIONAL ENTERTAINMENT
from Chicago...
"LIGHTNIN' RED"
Blues Band
2 Shows Nightly
at 10 & 12 P.M.
Stay for
Both Shows!
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FINE FOOD & DRINK
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NITELY
THE STABLES
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RATES
10 word minimum

NO. WORDS	1	3	5	10
10	1.50	4.00	6.50	13.00
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60
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18	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00
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DEADLINE
1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Peanuts Personal ads must be pre-paid.

Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one class day before publications.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

Bills are due 7 days from the ad expiration date. If not paid by the due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

AMC REBEL 1968, 390 engine, 4-speed, 42,000 miles. After 5 p.m. 355-5829. 5-8-19

CAMARO CONVERTIBLE 1968. 327, 3-speed. Runs good, clean, \$650. 355-7887. 7-8-23

CHEVROLET 1967 Impala, runs very well, needs repair. Best offer. 489-0829. 6-8-21

CHEVY 1965. Needs some engine work. Other parts excellent. 355-9685. 5-8-19

DODGE 1964. In good condition with air. \$100 or best offer. 355-9774. 3-8-12

DODGE - DART 1970. Runs well, needs body work. One owner. \$750. 694-8971. 1-8-9

DODGE DART 1965, trustworthy old beast. \$50. 337-7643. 1-8-9

FORD VAN 1966, carpeted, chrome wheels. New brakes, clutch, shocks, starter, carburetor, and exhaust system. \$875. 355-1263. 2-8-12

FORD LTD 1974. 2-door, 8,000 miles, AM/FM, air conditioning, radial tires. Cost \$5200. Now \$4100 or best offer. Call mornings. 355-3137. 5-8-19

FORD 1959 Glass Body Metro Van. New appliances, and tires. Buckets, fully insulated, excellent condition. Must sell, can be seen Okemos Sunoco or call 484-7048. \$2500 invested, a steal at \$1500. 7-8-23

FORD LTD 1972. 4-door, 18,500 miles, vinyl top, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning. Not a repossession. MSU Employees Credit Union, 600 East Crescent, East Lansing. 353-2280. 5-8-16

Automotive

FORD MAVERICK 1971. Automatic, good condition, \$1500. Call 393-0551. 2-8-9

1965 GMC STEP Van, rebuilt, 6 cylinder, stove, refrigerator, many extras. \$600. 351-5149, after 5. 1-8-9

MAVERICK - 1971, 6 cylinder, automatic, low mileage, Call 487-2129. 3-8-9

MAVERICK 1971. 6 cylinder, automatic, low mileage, clean. Call 355-7887. 5-8-16

MGB 1963. 1800 CC. Call 337-1817. 2-8-12

PINTO 1974. Squire Wagon. Mint condition. Must sell. \$2695. 339-9665. 22-8-9

PINTO 1972. 30,000 miles. Great shape. Call 489-5884, after 3 p.m. 2-8-12

PINTO 1971, good condition, \$1200. Volkswagen Karman Ghia 1971, good condition, \$1550. Phone after 6, 394-1046. 3-8-12

RAMBLER 1969, new transmission, \$400 or best offer. 371-5078, after 4 p.m. 2-8-12

SUPER BEETLE 1973. Excellent condition. 27,000 miles. \$2200. 355-9892. 3-8-12

SUPER BEETLE 1973. Sunroof. Leaving country, must sacrifice. 487-2336. 5-8-19

TOYOTA 1970 Corona Mark IV. Automatic, 36,000 miles. \$1300. 627-2412. 5-8-16

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1973. Red with black pinstriping. Sharp car. Call 355-4600 between 9-5, ask for Peg. Evenings call 1-468-3407. 3-8-14

VEGA 1971. New engine, brakes and clutch. \$950. 351-0596. 3-8-12

VOLVO 44 1971. Automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM, mechanically perfect, like new. Call 351-7324. 5-8-12

VOLVO 1968, 122S wagon. New rebuilt engine. New paint, no rust. California car. Radials, automatic, radio. \$1400. Best offer. 484-4869 or 372-1413 after 6 p.m. C-10-8-23

VOLKSWAGEN 1973. Super Beetle, excellent condition. All offers considered. 355-6193. 3-8-12

VOLKSWAGEN 1967. Good transportation. \$275. 351-1385. 3-8-14

VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK 1968. Good condition, recently rebuilt. 355-5055 days. 355-0861 evenings. 2-8-12

Motorcycles

FALL PRICES on motorcycles and motorcycle trailers. We have the best prices in town on leathers and riding apparel. Bring this ad and get a \$2.75 T-shirt for \$1.75. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt (just south of I-96 overpass). Phone 694-6621. C-3-8-9

SUZUKI TS125 set up for trail, Cheriant forks. Git-Kit, Bader shocks, and more! \$350. Dave, 332-2018 after 3:30pm. 3-8-9

1972 SUZUKI 250 Enduro bike. Fun transportation. \$470 or offer. Call 351-5558. 3-8-12

1972 KAWASAKI 350, Big Horn, 1970 Suzuki 500 Chopper. 351-1414. 4-8-14

YAMAHA 90 - twin, excellent condition, 2600 miles. \$275. 882-9167. 4-8-9

1972 KAWASAKI - 100G-5. Great Shape, \$275. Call 669-6385, after 6. 3-8-14

1972 HONDA CL450. Excellent condition, 5500 miles. \$800, 485-0834, 351-9028. 5-8-12

1972 YAMAHA 650. 8000 miles, sharp. \$1100 or. 332-5893. 3-8-14

1973 HONDA 450. 2700 miles, many extras, excellent condition. \$1150. Call Russ Mueller, 371-3255. 3-7-29

Auto Service

MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-10-8-23

VW's Triumphs Datsuns MG's Domestic cars Renaults Toyotas

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FREE...ADVICE with every part sold! CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 1 mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-4-8-9

STUDENT PERSONNEL position desired by experienced Masters graduate. Excellent references. 355-5892. 5-8-12

SERVICE STATION attendant, part time. Campus Mobil, 1198 South Harrison, East Lansing. 1-8-9

BABYSITTER FOR 6 month old son. Year round, 8-5 in my home, Okemos area. Own transportation, light housekeeping, references. Call after 6 and weekends, 349-9515. 2-8-12

CHEMIST/ POLYURETHANES. Rapidly growing division of leading international company has an excellent opportunity for an individual with BS degree in Chemistry. This full time position requires an individual with a good academic average, and offers an attractive salary and benefits package. For further information please send resume in confidence to: L. Hawley, Personnel, REN Plastics Department, P & A Division of CIBA - GEIGY, 5656 South Cedar Street, Lansing, Michigan 48909. An Equal Opportunity Employer. CIBA - GEIGY. 3-8-9

DISTRIBUTOR: MALE and Female. Part time for National Organization. For information phone 484-5247. 3-8-9

DENTAL TYPIST: dictaphone and accurate typing skills needed for oral surgery office. Medical terminology helpful. Exceptional benefits offered to conscientious person. Please send resume to Box D-4 State News. 3-8-9

EXPERIENCED OFFICE help. Holt area. Phone 484-7069, after 5pm. 3-8-9

PORTERS POSITIONS - Day and evening shifts available. Full and part time. Apply in person - Holiday Inn, 3121 East Grand River, Lansing. 2-8-9

SITTER - HOUSEKEEPER needed by teacher for 8 and 9 year olds. Hours, 2-4 p.m. References. \$2.25/hour. 482-4155. 5-8-16

BABYSITTER - MY home. Weekday mornings. 11 month old girl. Near married housing. Own transportation. \$25. 393-7906. 5-8-16

MATURE DEPENDABLE student to live with faculty family. Room and board in exchange for help with house and active 8 year old boy. Prefer grad student, Okemos. 349-1913. 2-8-9

DESK CLERK needed - must have transportation and be willing to travel. Call 372-0567 or 489-1215 between 12-6 p.m. 0-10-8-23



Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Employment

MICRO-BIOLOGIST. Must have clinical laboratory hospital experience or eligible ASCP medical terminologist. Saturday, Sunday day shift. Part time only. Apply SPARROW HOSPITAL, Personnel, Lansing. 3-8-12

FULL TIME TYPIST needed. Must type 60/w.p.m. accurately. Apply in person, 427½ Albert St. (Downstairs Towne Courier Bldg.) From 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. W.

FREE ROOM or salary. Manager for student houses. Show rooms, collect rent, bookkeeping. Near Campus. 484-9774. 0-8-8-23

ELECTRONIC REPAIRMAN. Must know TV and Stereo. Call DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, Lansing. Phone 487-3886. C-8-21

FULL TIME office position, varied duties. Must be good with figures. Experience helpful. Apply, LUMS office, 220 Albert, East Lansing. 7-8-16

GIRL STUDENT. A kind, mature, hard working student is needed for cleaning and cooking dinner in a nearby faculty home. Some child care. Hours are 3:15 - 6:15 weekdays, all day Saturday. Walking distance campus. Job continues through summer and next year. Good pay. Call 337-0241, after 6:30 p.m. 5-8-12

STUDENT, GRADUATE student, teacher, committed Christian for part time youth co-ordinator to work with middle and senior high students. Call Mr. Fuerstenau, Peoples Church, 332-5073. 5-8-19

MODELS FOR photography. Call between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. 489-1215. 0-10-8-23

PART AND full time summer positions for MSU students. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-10-8-23

BABYSITTER AND/or housekeeper. Part time, East Lansing home, starting September. References. Call Donna, Monday - Friday, 8am - 5pm at 332-3541. 5-8-14

EXPERIENCED TV Technician, some stereo experience necessary. % to full time. Apply in person, STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River, East Lansing. C-7-8-23

BARTENDERS, WAITERS & Waitresses. Top pay. Call 487-3744 between 4-8 p.m. 3-8-14

HOUSEMAN FOR motel, part time and full time. Apply in person, University Inn, 1100 Trowbridge Road, East Lansing. 3-8-14

WANT to rent unfurnished apartment with utilities and appliances included. \$90-\$125 per month. Phone 349-0454, after 5 p.m. 4-8-14

ONE - FOUR man apartments. Duplex. Close, nice. \$160 - \$320. 332-1946. X-5-8-14

ONE MAN needed for 4-man Water's Edge apartment. \$35-0029. 4-8-16

GIRL NEEDED: September - June: Water's Edge. \$82.50. Call Room No. 4. 332-5095. 3-8-14

FACULTY - GRAD, First floor, 1 child, yard, appliances, washer-dryer, utilities paid, drapes, redecorated, near MSU, \$250. 349-3328 after 6 or weekends. X-5-8-19

MARRIED STUDENTS, FACULTY & MED STUDENTS 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apts. Some with study.

\$155 per mo. UNFURNISHED please, no pets

KNOB HILL APARTMENTS

Office Open 11:00 - 6:00 Mon. - Fri. or by appointment

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LOCATED 1/2 MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS RD.

*air conditioned *dishwasher *shag carpeting *unlimited parking *Plush furniture *Model Open Daily call 351-8282 (Behind Zody's on the river)

Apartments

FRANDOR. AVAILABLE now for September 1. Large 1 bedroom, completely furnished. \$170 plus electric. No pets. Phone Westphalia 1-587-6680. 5-8-9

MALE NEEDED Fall through Spring. Americana Apartments. 332-0345. 10-8-23

CLOSE, FURNISHED, immediate, 1 bedroom, no pets. 332-5374. 5-8-12

LAKE LANSING. Lake - front living. Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment, unfurnished, for reliable couple. No pets. \$165 per month. Phone 339-2075. 5-8-14

EAST LANSING. One block from campus, off Trowbridge. \$140/month, immediate vacancy. 351-4879, or 337-7997. 5-8-9

SPARROW NEAR. Large three bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, air conditioned, singles welcome. No pets. 482-3727. 3-8-12

LUXURY FURNISHED efficiencies for 1 or 2. Across from campus. Quiet. Fall leases. Phone 351-1258. 8-8-23

HASLETT ARMS - Need one girl for 4-person, \$85 plus electricity. Fall - Spring. 337-7784. 3-8-12

SOUTH HOLMES, 301. Two room efficiency, furnished, includes utilities. \$125. 351-7497. 0-10-8-23

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile homes. \$25 - \$35/week. Ten minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601 or 484-5315. 0-10-8-23

TEN MINUTES from campus. 1 bedroom, furnished apartment with garage. \$140. References required. Couple preferred. 485-5366. 5-8-19

NEED TWO girls for 4 person in Cedar Village, fall. Call Jean, 332-3281. 3-8-14

THREE ROOMS and bath near downtown Lansing. Heat and water furnished. No children or pets. References. Call 489-3516. 3-8-12

GREAT DEAL: 1 bedroom, furnished, must move. Reduced rates, fall option. 332-5771, 353-6682. 5-8-16

SOUTH HOLMES, 301. One bedroom, ground floor, near Sparrow Hospital. Furnished, all utilities. \$140. 351-7497. 0-10-8-23

MASON HILLS APARTMENTS NOW LEASING (all new). Located at 495 North Okemos Road in Mason. One and two bedroom, spacious apartments from \$139. Includes shag carpeting, draperies, Hot Point appliances and air conditioning. Furnished model open Monday - Friday, 4-7 p.m. Saturday, 12-4 p.m. East Lansing Realty and Development Company. Phone 676-4874 or 332-4128. 8-8-23

FURNISHED, COUNTRY, large studio, one adult. \$135 includes utilities. Call 882-2394, after 5 p.m. weekends. 3-8-14

LAKESIDE, 2 bedroom bungalow, \$135, smaller 2 bedroom apartment, \$115. 351-0997. 3-8-12

ONE GIRL needed, fall through summer, University Terrace. \$66/month. 337-0582. 2-8-9

When you need an apartment that's fresh and new, then you need the rental column of the Want Ads.

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, 4-girl house, close to campus, 1 year lease. 351-8182. 3-8-14

HAGADORN: LARGE 3 bedroom (4 persons) \$300/month plus utilities. 694-3101, 393-0445. 5-8-19

THREE BEDROOM house, \$185 plus utilities. 724 Johnson, 332-2419, 7-10 p.m. 6-8-12

ROOM for student near campus. \$52.50 per month. Stay indefinitely. Call after 4pm. 332-0016. 3-8-9

BAYOU PLACE - 4 bedrooms, fully carpeted, climate control. \$390. 393-7655. 7-8-9

Houses

TWO BEDROOM duplex, 618 Stoddard, East Lansing. Call 351-4093. 2-8-9

FOUR OR 5 person, 526 Cornell, \$450/month, 4 or 5 bedroom duplexes, near campus, \$400/month. 351-5891. 4-8-9

EAST - SIDE 4 bedroom 12 month lease \$240. Unfurnished 676-1557. 3-8-9

ONE PERSON, own room, close, clean, quiet. 349-3096. 3-8-9

QUAKER HOUSE. Interested in Quakers. Now or Fall. 487-4593. Peace. 3-8-12

NEED TWO nice people for sharp house. \$112. 12 month lease. Dave, 332-8162. 5-8-16

EAST LANSING furnished houses, 3 and 4 and 6 man. 337-9412. 5-8-12

LARGE 3 bedroom, 329 North Pennsylvania. Near bus line, students welcome. 694-0712, or 694-0614. 7-8-21

309 WEST OAKLAND. Three bedrooms, 2 story, 1½ baths, garage. Small lot, ideal location for serious students. Walk to LCC, short drive to MSU. \$195/month. 489-1893. 5-8-16

GARDENER'S DELIGHT. 1122 North Waverly, 3 bedroom farmhouse, basement and garage, ¼ acre lot. Convenient to shopping and transportation. \$225 per month. 489-1893. 5-8-16

WANTED, ONE female for 5 female duplex. Own room, 1 year lease. 337-7441. 7-8-21

5 MINUTES from campus in Lansing. Two Graduate students. Small 2 bedroom house. \$120 per month plus utilities. Phone 351-7283. 1-8-9

ATTENTION 4 graduate students. Large 4 bedroom farmhouse near Frandor. Stove, refrigerator, basement, large yard. \$340 per month, plus utilities. Phone 351-7283. 1-8-9

NEED QUIET student for house near campus. No car. Call 351-3322, after 4 p.m. 4-8-116

NEED 1-2 for large, beautiful house near Saginaw and Logan. 482-7108. 1-8-9

TWO BEDROOM, furnished in Lansing, \$150. \$100 security deposit. 351-7233. 1-8-9

WOMAN, NEAR MSU. Furnished, utilities included, parking, \$80. Sublease for Fall - Summer. 332-1676. 7-8-23

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, 4-girl house, close to campus, 1 year lease. 351-8182. 3-8-14

HAGADORN: LARGE 3 bedroom (4 persons) \$300/month plus utilities. 694-3101, 393-0445. 5-8-19

THREE BEDROOM house, \$185 plus utilities. 724 Johnson, 332-2419, 7-10 p.m. 6-8-12

ROOM for student near campus. \$52.50 per month. Stay indefinitely. Call after 4pm. 332-0016. 3-8-9

BAYOU PLACE - 4 bedrooms, fully carpeted, climate control. \$390. 393-7655. 7-8-9

Houses

DUPLEX, NEAR 4-man. One room. 332-3746, after 6/Weekends. 1-8-9

TWO BEDROOM, 411 Shepard. \$195. Unfurnished, carpeted, nice yard. 489-0197. 4-8-16

GIRLS, SINGLE, clean, quiet, separate entrance, cooking, parking. Call 332-0063. 1-8-9

FOUR BEDROOM, one block from campus. 12 month lease. 332-8263. 4-8-16

FOUR BEDROOM, east side Lansing. 12 month lease. \$300. 332-8263. 4-8-16

OWN ROOM in house, corner Burcham - Hagadorn. Grad. older student. \$61. 351-5377. 3-8-14

SEPTEMBER, LARGE double bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace. Modern, attractive house, quiet neighborhood. Utilities paid. \$140-\$150. Deni. 337-0591. 5-8-9

LADIES ROOM with house privileges. 3 blocks MSU, excellent area. 351-5705. 1-8-9

ROOM for male student, across from Union, 211½ Grand River, upstairs. \$48 per month. 351-6629. 5-8-19

THREE BEDROOMS, kitchen, bathroom, living room, and dining room. \$80/month includes utilities and heat. 487-1821 or 339-9402 between 8-2. 3-8-12

FREE ROOM or Salary. Manager for student houses. Show rooms, collect rent, bookkeeping. Near Campus. 484-9774. 0-8-23

EAST LANSING, ROOM. 25-30. Home privileges. Call after 7 p.m. 351-7044. 3-8-12

SUMMER ROOMS. Furnished, utilities paid. Kitchen, TV, parking, close. \$55. 484-9774. 0-8-23

FALL, COMPLETELY furnished. Utilities paid. Kitchen, TV, parking, laundry. Free \$100. Single \$70. Double \$100. 484-9774. 0-8-23

PRIVATE ROOM. \$80 per month. Full house privileges. 489-1270. 5-8-16

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, Cannisters and Uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$75 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY. 31

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Lost & Found

Nixon life reviewed

(continued from page 6)

resulted in the jailing of Hiss for perjury.

For years Nixon ran on the Hiss case, just as he had previously run against the Kremlin.

If Nixon ever repented his actions, there has been no record of it. All he said was that winning anything meant a great deal to him. "I never in my life wanted to be left behind," he wrote.

but was dissuaded by his backers.

Nixon went on television and radio to explain himself. He disclaimed wrongdoing, pleaded personal poverty, attacked Communism and defended a gift to his children of a cocker spaniel called Checkers. The speech, a tearjerker in the eyes of his critics, said among other things:

"Pat and I have the satisfaction that every dime that we've got is honestly ours. I should say this—Pat doesn't have a mink coat. But she does have a respectable Republican cloth coat. And I always tell her that she'd look good in anything."

In 1960 Nixon received the Republican nomination for the presidency to run against John F. Kennedy, the candidate of a somewhat disharmonious Democratic party. Nixon campaigned with his usual vigor, but he lost to the more youthful Kennedy (Nixon was then 47, Kennedy 42) largely, analysts believe, because he fared badly in a series of television debates with his opponent.

California loss

In 1962, he decided to run for the governorship of California against Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown. Having carried California in 1960 by a 35,000 plurality, Nixon felt certain that the governorship—a place d'armes—for a return to national politics—could easily be his. His defeat was crushing, a loss by 283,000 votes; and his reaction was to revile the press for alleged misreporting of his campaign and to announce his retirement from politics.

"Well, my plans are to go home. I'm going to get acquainted with my family again," he said in his valedictory news conference. "You won't have Dick Nixon to kick around any more."

He moved to New York in mid-1963, was admitted to the bar and joined a law firm which changed its name to Nixon, Mudge, Rose, Guthrie, Anderson & Mitchell and which contained William P. Rogers, Nixon's future secretary of state, and Mitchell, his future attorney general.

Mindful that he was on Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's turf, Nixon edged back into politics in New York by giving non-partisan speeches at fund-raising dinners and by making numerous overseas business trips that always seemed to produce a news conference and the question, "Do you plan to seek the Republican nomination in 1964?"

1968 success

According to "Nixon: A Political Portrait," by Earl Mazo and Stephen Bess, he was interested in the nomination as late as June, 1964, and bowed out then because he was convinced that Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona had the prize within his grasp. In the next four years, however, Nixon was an exceedingly busy politician. There was almost no fund-raising dinner that he did not attend, and in the 1966 off-year elections, he campaigned in 36 states, piling up due bills for the future.

In 1968, he was nominated on the first convention ballot. He chose as his running-mate the little-known Spiro T. Agnew, governor of Maryland, and against Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and a divided Democratic party. Nixon was a handy winner.

He won again in 1972 and even more decisively. His presidency was marked by a start on detente with the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China, both betes noires of an earlier Nixon, by a painful disengagement from Vietnam, and by an effort to achieve a Mideast peace settlement.

Nixon's family life is close. He and his wife and their two daughters, Julie and Tricia, both got married, see a great deal of each other. Their preoccupations, however, are carefully shielded from the public. Family parties, like those on Mrs. Nixon's birthday, have generally been off-limits to the press, and those attending have been their closest friends.

high State Dept. officer, as a Communist between 1935 and 1937.

The charges produced a national sensation, and it grew with additional hearings on the Hiss case, hearings in which Nixon played a most prominent role. The case spread over four years and

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RIDER to New York City. August 13 - September 3. Ellen, 337-1888. 3-8-12

Worship will be held at University Lutheran Church, 1020 S. Harrison Road at 8 p.m. Monday. Preceding worship there will be a picnic and recreation time beginning at 6 p.m.

The Society for Creative Anachronism's midweek fighting practice will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the edge of Sanford woodlot by the Bogue Street Bridge.

The New American Movement, a democratic socialist organization, will discuss the new working class in its study group meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the United Ministries for Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

There will be an open business meeting of the New American Movement to discuss the lettuce boycott, student worker organizing and directions for fall activities at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the United Ministries for Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

The MSU Tolkien Fellowship welcomes all science fiction and fantasy fans to meet at 8 p.m. today in 31 Union. Tonight's topic will be "The Worst Science Fiction Flick," with special guest speaker Ralph the Analyst.

Impachment? Removal? What next? History repeats itself according to a pattern. Learn the scientific how and why with the Yahshuans. The Yahshuans meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m. and on Sundays from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in 38 Union.

During summer term RHA shows free movies on Sunday's at 8 p.m. This Sunday's feature is "T.R. Baskins."

Married Housing Residents - Watch the Video Workshop from 7 to 11 p.m. every Sunday on cable TV, channel 21.

Five high school marching bands from MSU's Band Clinic will present a free show at 10 a.m. Saturday on Wilson Road, adjacent to the Veterinary Clinic. Bands appearing will be Buchanan, John Glenn (Bay City), Ovid - Elsie, Rodgers (Wyoming) and Swan Valley (Saginaw).

Fighting and archery practice for the Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Tower Room to discuss preparations for the King's Birthday Tournament.

Learn how to soar. Demonstration rides are given on weekends by the MSU Soaring Club. Meet in front of the Union at 8:30 a.m. Saturday or Sunday. Call Marc Buchner or Dave Pope for more information.

FIND SOMETHING

If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S Found Column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you!

EAST LANSING STATE BANK C-10-8-23

LOST: BLACK afghan with white breast, on Coolidge Road, East Lansing. Reward. Call Ron, 349-2320, or stop at 1762 Coolidge Road. 5-8-16

LOST: KITTEN, orange striped, Kedzie Street. 337-2491. 1-8-9

LOST: 1 year old orange tabby. Neutered and declawed. Call 337-0237. 2-8-12

FOUND: TORTOISE Shell kitten, white flea collar on Center Street. Call 351-2006. C-3-8-14

LOST: 10 week old kitten. White with calico head and calico tail. Transparent flea collar. Answers to "Sundown." If found, please call 332-4157, after 5:30. 5-8-16

FOUND: FEMALE black kitten. About six months old. Call 332-5442, religiously! C-3-8-14

FOUND: GERMAN Shepard mix, male, light brown and black. Please call 351-1698. C-3-8-14

LOST: GERMAN short - hair, brown spotted male adult. Lost in vicinity of Okemos. Reward. Call 349-3160. 5-8-12

REWARD: LOST July 21, "Kari," 8 month old female dog, golden, no collar. 351-0016. 4-8-9

FOUND: MSU ring. Found in Red Cedar near Administration Building. 484-0562. C-3-8-12

FOUND: GOLD WIRE glasses. MSU tennis courts on Sunday. Call 337-0729. C-3-8-12

LOST: 4-year old male small Beagle, tri - color. 332-1628. 2-8-9

Personal

FREE . . . A lesson in complexion care. CALL 484-4519, East Michigan, or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-10-8-23

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STUDENTS NEED room, close. Prefer own room. Bill, Jim. 337-1289. 2-8-9

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Fit your fancy. Older stereos sell fast, bring you cash for the newer type you want. Dial 355-8255 to place your want ad.

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FOR THE BEST Service on stereo equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. C-10-8-23

PRE-MED STUDENTS . . . planning to study medicine in a French - speaking country should consider a year of study abroad at the Institute for American Universities, 27 place de l'Universite, 13625 Aix - en - Provence, France.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS . . . Should consider a year of background in English History, Government and Politics at the British Studies Centre, 73 Castle Street, Canterbury, Kent CT1 2QD, England.

GIANT RECORD Sale. 300 albums in mint condition. Jazz, rock, classical. Current and collectors items. August 5-9 after 3 p.m. 527 Elizabeth, between Bailey and Division. X3-8-9

Animals

ENGLISH SETTER puppies. 7 weeks, registered. Call 349-0547, after 5:30. 7-8-16

ALASKAN MALAMUTE puppies - AKC registered, \$95. 487-6011 or 349-3113, after 6 p.m. 1-8-9

DOBERMAN, AKC registered, beautiful black and rust female. Show quality, 8 weeks old. Must sell immediately. Call Charlotte, 543-5791. 3-8-14

RARE AKC Chocolate Lab puppies. Shots, wormed. 1-787-6277, Jackson. 3-8-14

FREE KITTENS. Assorted colors. Litter trained. Call after 6pm. 372-7190. 3-8-9

Mobile Homes

SCHULT 1972, 12' x 52', furnished in Holt. \$900 down assume \$104 payment. Phone Jackson, 1-764-2843, collect. 3-8-9

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Nixon's historic Michigan visit in early April proved to be a big crowd getter with thousands of cheering fans flooding into the small towns hoping to get a chance to shake the hand of a real president.

SN photo/Craig Porter



Richard McCarius, owner of Tom's Party Store, said business was better than usual, with people buying more champagne than usual.

State News wire photo/Dale Atkins

Crowds at local bars see Nixon talk—barely

By ANGELIA CARROLL
and
JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writers

History was being made. Walter Cronkite looked down at the crowd from his anchorman perch. The people sat and talked because it wasn't time yet; it was only 8:40 p.m.

As President Nixon prepared to make his final speech from the Oval Office, some people decided to catch his last show at the local bars.

The bars were not exceptionally crowded. At Beggar's Banquet, 218 Abbott Road, the crowd sat and chattered, drinking beer, tossing an occasional glance at the television set or a hurried look at a watch.

"I think it's sad it should happen to this country," said Jim Patrick, 2709 Westmore.

Doug Singer, 1658 Greencrest Ave., said he and his group of friends had come to Beggar's Banquet to celebrate Nixon's resignation.

"I don't plan on getting drunk, just a little high and buzzed," Singer said.

A man walked in the door singing "God Bless America" and people laughed. It was not time yet, only 8:45 p.m.

Next door, at Lizard's, 224 Abbott Road, a small crowd sat around the television set. Some played pool, some paid attention to the television; others just paid attention to each other.

Across town at Mac's Bar, 2700 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, people talked and waited. Over to one side, members of the bar's women's softball team and some friends sat celebrating a victory earlier in the evening. It wasn't time yet, only 8:50 p.m.

"If Nixon's smart, he'll throw himself on the mercy of the people," John Simmons, 1605 Hillside Dr., Okemos, said, as he downed another beer.

When the White House appeared on the screen, people started quieting down and telling others to shut up. It was time. It was 9 p.m.

President Nixon appeared on the screen and began his speech. Some people continued their whispered talk, sprinkled with giggles. Three people continued playing pool in Lizard's, ignoring the television. At Mac's Bar the pool game had stopped.

Then came the words; the words people had been expecting for most of the day, but words that somehow seemed so very strange.

"Therefore, I shall resign the presidency effective at noon tomorrow," Nixon said.

And from the crowd at Lizard's came a lone "yea" followed by a few clapping hands. But most sat quietly.

One woman concentrated on blowing smoke rings, getting better as the speech went along. The pool game continued.

"The cause of peace," Nixon said, followed by a loud burp and laughter from the back of Lizard's.

There was scattered laughter during other parts of the speech the crowd found amusing. Finally it was over. It was 9:17 p.m.

The bar crowds clapped and there were a few restrained cheers. History had been made and now there was nothing else to do.

Most of the people returned to their talking and drinking, ignoring the television commentary. At Mac's Bar the television set was turned off when the speech ended.

One man said he did not think you could really talk about the speech yet, it was still too confusing.

"It's kind of a solemn thing," he said, as he was one of the few who continued watching the television set at Lizard's.

At Mac's Bar everyone raised their glass in an unannounced toast when the speech ended. The first toast was followed by another in honor of the victorious softball team.

Outside everything was rather quiet. Grand River Avenue, scene of the 1972 protest against Nixon and the Vietnam war, was deserted.



President Nixon embraces his daughter, Mrs. Julie Eisenhower, after informing his family of his decision to resign in photo released by the White House Thursday evening. The picture was made Wednesday in the family's living quarters.

AP wirephoto

Day of Nixon resignation like any other one in area

On the outside it looked pretty much like any other day.

People walked down Grand River Avenue, going through the stores, buying records and other nonessentials.

Down by the Red Cedar River, near the Administration Building, people sat around soaking up some sun.

"I had made a bet that Nixon would resign within the month. Now it looks like I'm going to win," said Ben Schwendener, a local attorney.

Little else besides resignation had crept into the day's conversations of all those interviewed by the State News Thursday.

"There's a friend of mine who's going to throw a party," Tom Minor said. "He's had signs out saying 'Watch King Richard get kicked out!'"

Many people said they felt relief that it was finally happening. Some were tense; some were agitated.

"I've had mixed emotions about it," Thomas White said.

"I was driving in my car when I first heard it over the radio," Dave Korpp said. "I just had to pull over, and I sat there in shock."

"I worked for Nixon in 1968, and I worked for McGovern in 1972," Korpp added. "And even though I was opposed to him in '72 I'm still more conservative than liberal."

It was still business, but not as usual. While people went to work, went to class and did their shopping their minds were elsewhere.

"Not a whole lot of people were talking about it when they came in," Terry Graham, who works at Levi's

Delicatessen, said.

When people did talk about it, everyone could agree on whether Nixon should resign or be impeached and convicted.

"In a sense resignation is the best of the two alternatives," Schwendener said. "The federal government is stalled, it's vulnerable, and this will put the action quickly."

"What is wrong with it is that the will not have taken its course," Schwendener added. "One of the purposes of the law is that it provide satisfaction that justice has been done."

"It would be better for him to resign," White said.

"No, I think he should go through the impeachment process and be kicked out," Graham said. "Then at least if convicted everyone will know he's crooked and he won't be made a martyr."

None of those interviewed agreed whether Nixon should be impeached or whether Nixon should be impeached and convicted.

"I think if he's guilty he should resign," Evelyn Sova, a bartender at Jack's or Better Restaurant, said. "I talked, she had an excellent view of the bar's television set which the newscasters discussing resignation had the fact."

"No, I don't think he should go through the impeachment process," White said.

"That's a question that will cause a lot of controversy," Minor said. "But I think there's any way Nixon could get a fair trial. Because, it's just like a trial with the media playing a part in it, so it would be a fair trial. find an impartial jury."



Many area residents decided to join friends at local bars to watch the announcement of President Nixon's resignation Thursday night. The announcement was followed by cheers and a toast at Mac's Bar in Lansing.

State News wire photo/David Schmier