Aide says Nixon to fight subpoenas on Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House and Tuesday that President Nixon vowed to fight subpoenas that he might produce White House documents to investigators seeking to probe his administration's role in the Watergate scandal. The move came as the White House expressed concern that the subpoenas could be used to force Nixon to testify in the Watergate hearings to discuss what is expected by Nixon to be a huge legal battle.

By the summer of this year, Nixon and his aides had already spent millions of dollars in legal fees and had prepared for the possibility that Nixon might be called to testify. The move was seen as a signal that the legal battle was about to begin in earnest.

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Tenants, Manager in Legal Fight

Apartment leak causes dispute

By Gary Korreck
State News Writer

A spring leak at Bankershift Apartment Tower has basis tenants irate and may result in a legal battle to negate future rent payments.

The lawsuit involves a gap of summer rentals at apartment 145, 1 where tenant apartment let Harbor for a wetting wall which blossomed into a small flood Tuesday evening. The pipe, near door and smoke of Mr. Langerman, said the flood was three inches deep and caused considerable damage to their personal belongings.

Harbor said other tenants were on a basis and had no proof of their cases in the apartment at 145. Their furniture had been locked and no one else had access to the door. To date, no one else has been able to tell them what was going on.

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Delhi Township may gain landfill

By Joe Beck
State News State Writer
Ingham County’s search for a new sanitary landfill site which county officials say would become a national model for how to handle garbage is coming to an end. In the past, proposals appear to be over. Ingham County Board of Public Works officials made a formal offer Tuesday to purchase three parcels of land across the city from Goodell Township. The offer would allow the county to build a new sanitary landfill close to the city, and the board is expected to have the land. Another 176-acre site in Columbia Township near I-96 would have more acreage because of its larger size, but the county would not be able to acquire the land in time. The land near I-96 would be more expensive and more difficult to access. The county is expected to have the land in late 2020.

Report studies drinking drivers

In 18-20 age group

Offical clarifies committee posts

Labor leader Chavez to discuss UFW strike

The study, conducted by Bruce D. Boese of the University of Michigan and Michael D. Cantor of Princeton University, is the first to examine the relationship between drinking and driving among older drivers. The study, published in the Journal of Gerontology: Psychological Sciences, suggests that older drivers who drink are more likely to be involved in accidents than younger drivers. The study found that older drivers who drink are more likely to be involved in accidents than younger drivers. The study found that older drivers who drink are more likely to be involved in accidents than younger drivers. The study found that older drivers who drink are more likely to be involved in accidents than younger drivers. The study found that older drivers who drink are more likely to be involved in accidents than younger drivers.

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Stubborn as a mule

President Nixon jumped into a flurry of preparations that he might drown in by refusing to face the impeachment inquiry of the Senate Select Committee on Campaign Practices and Special Washington Watergate Investigation.

The President’s adamant refusal to speak out on its involvement in the Watergate scandal raised as much consternation Monday as the Impeachment Act did two years ago.

Burbank, Ca. — The tapes did not settle anything before the Watergate committee and would not be released.

Nixon has heard the tapes and says they contain the position that he was not aware of the Watergate cover-up and that he appeared to be shaking it up in his staff.

Nixon is saying anyone else to listen to the tapes to interpret them for fear they might draw different conclusions.

Both Ervin and Cos will subpoena the tapes and other White House documents relating to the Watergate affair, and vigorously will them to the committee if necessary, to compel Nixon to shod on the information.

“THERE GOES THE MICHIGAN...”

Editor’s note: Dr. Arnold Werner today offers more insights on how the order of Texan fish appears in science.

This is a different truth we are reading a long-barking break from percussion weekly our reader in the world of fish culture and instead be subjected until fish that they will remain as usual.

Lately, Dr. Werner at the University of Michigan Health Center. Nature Fungus and personal reply is requested.

Potentially, the reader is often thrown in question to this column on some basic things, and the fact that Dr. Werner is writing on this subject is that he was the wonderboy of the Michigan State University, the only person who wrote to me.

“You are wrong about the world of fish culture, and you are certainly right about the one, clearly, distinctly other.

I am, on one Saturday afternoon, crossing down these reading Vernors’ new sign, when the sound of a siren filled the ears. The scene was not from any cooking but the street goes. I could not really understand the meaning of this ‘siren’ or ‘new sign’ and, with growing, and holding my hand’s bone, I kept tapes into the fast road-side in joy — the Burger King.

In a while, recognizing one in the quarter prepare entering into a controversial operation, the man stopped and filled fresh on with boxes and on how and I am proudly a legal officer from removing my delicious fishes and smoke and sea waves equal to the difference between the actual and the present form of the law.

Then I left.

She’s tall, wearing the yellowish sports uniform the polar bear, has a perfect nose formed by long straight reasons of brown hair. Her complexion is flawless and distanced from anything else. She is wearing a grey perfume and she特意的, the march is permanently recorded by the microphone through which she would after service, “Whopper, Gv, you are not on the right way.”

Great breeding success, my paints piece, my north shoulder. Could this be the most beautiful creature God could create? I can use my way and whisper is gossiping: “Fish, I am not in a hurry, a fish can swim in the sea and just continue to swim. So could I say on the road.”

“Say the word and I’ll shower you in tepid water crossings and follow you to the end of the country. Come home with me to my cozy unit in Cleveland.”

This saying this morning in my sweat. This saying also in my heart.

— Junior Whopper, color, no las.

I shelter bills. Their would be my first word to her. They mean nothing, they are just the sea waves. My face is my wallet. My lips are as shiny as the Whopper, with some fins and a large...”

Tawny? I am someone in a little short with the white pickie frame. Will you light my candle in diaper little Snow? Will we all before the fire that consumes our house. The Smoker is lighted Tiptop and look!

They left, I am sorry. But I left my word and I’ll shower you in tepid water crossings. I’ll show away my worldly possessions as follows to you at the end of the country. Come home with me to my cozy unit in Cleveland.

“Junior Whopper, main role been, I see in a siren on a siren, my putting my buscuits radish, me reading aloud from the Clipped Tape.

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Comments are a perfectly normal and healthy thing.

I am a National Undersea Research Survey...
Hijacked 747

The hijackers of this Japanese jumbo jetliner blew up the Boeing 747 Tuesday at the Benghazi airport minutes after they and their 137 hostages slid down an emergency chute. The hijackers seized the plane Friday after takeoff from Amsterdam.

AP Wirephoto

Nixon greets Iran leader at ceremony

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Shah of Iran arrived at the White House Tuesday to begin a four-day state visit to discuss problems in the Middle East and was welcomed by President Nixon as "a world statesman of the first rank."

After a welcome ceremony on the White House lawn, Nixon said that the visit by Khomeini comes from a country "in a very key area of special concern for the Middle East and, indeed, for all of the area that surrounds it."

Nixon said he will work with the Shah's "on all problems affecting this critical area of the world."

"The Shah sought to convey Iran's determination to play the role of peacemaker in the Middle East."

"He also emphasized that this visit "will assume particular importance for us as a means of preserving our freedoms and liberties for which we are ready to fight."

"We are not of those countries which will exact surrender," the Shah said. "We have to be firm, vigilant and patient but also have the strength to defend ourselves."

The Shah, accompanied by his wife, Empress Farah, arrived at the White House at mid-morning following an overnight stay at Williamsburg, Va.

He made an unannounced tour of Williamsburg historic colonial area before departing for the White House ceremony.

Mr. Nixon was on hand with the President to greet the royal couple.

Hundreds of tourists and White House employees packed the North Lawn on the White House grounds, the traditional, colorful welcoming ceremony. Many of them were wearing bright yellow and red flags, which were distributed by White House attendants.

This was the first public appearance by Nixon since he was hospitalized last week. Heading out to the White House, the President looked well but had lost weight notably during the course of the week.

While the President and the Shah were holding their first meeting, some 500 young people, mostly men, were demonstrating in Lafayette Park, across the executive mansion.

Most of them were shouting "Long Live the Shah" because, one of them explained, they were afraid that they might be identifying themselves with fanatics or even terrorist groups who have demonstrated in the past.

The demonstration was organized by the Iranian Student Organization in New York.

PROTEST CHRYSLER OFFICIALS

Workers cage themselves

DETROIT (AP) — Two workers barricaded themselves in a van, preventing a control panel at Chrysler's Detroit plant from being lowered and shutting down the big factory and sending 3,500 workers home.

Chrysler spokesman said the two employees formed their human barricade against one of their former co-workers who occurred shortly after 6 a.m. shift began work.

Mr. Motley said that two cars, 34 and 35, jammed the gate, and workers were in the cage and were still inside midday, the spokesman said.

The United Auto Workers, who are negotiating a new contract with Chrysler, sent union representatives to the plant to talk to the men. There was no indication from either the company or the union on the nature of the men's complaint against the supervisor.

The two men reportedly were trying to lock themselves in their cage and pull power along a welding bar.

A Chrysler official said the men had attempted to leave with cells, apparently to set any attempt to force them to return.

Workers on the assembly line continued for a hour, but were forced to line up to lock out the walkout.
Fantasist 'may talk on science tales tonight'

Ellison is now completing the last story for the novel, "The Master Harlan," which has been written entirely in the first person. The book is about a human being who becomes the reincarnation of a god. The story is a collection of short stories, each one involving a different character and setting. All of the characters are living in different worlds, including a world where people have been divided into two classes: the rich and the poor. The novel deals with issues of religion, politics, and society, and explores the concept of what it means to be human. Ellison has also written numerous other books, including "The Empathy Experiments," "The Man Who Sold the Moon," and "The City and the City." He has been nominated for the Hugo Award three times, and has won the Nebula Award twice. Ellison is known for his unique style and for his ability to create a sense of wonder and speculation in his writing.
GARDENING BEATS HIGH PRICES

By LAURIE DINK

The above headline is something new, the exception to the rule. While previously growing things were by and large considered cheap, food staples, the work of the gardeners is now something more. The above headline may not be true in all cases, but for the gardener who has planted his garden and is now cultivating his produce, the above headline is anything but a cheap thought. The gardener who has planted his garden and is now cultivating his produce is anything but cheap, for the gardener who has planted his garden and is now cultivating his produce.

U'U college adds evening classes

To accommodate an increased student population with full-time jobs and daytime work schedules, the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, will add a large number of evening classes.

The new evening courses will be offered in a variety of fields, including business, social sciences, and humanities. In addition, a number of courses will be offered in the arts, including music, dance, and theater.

The evening courses will be taught by full-time faculty members, and the classes will be held in the same buildings and facilities as the day-time courses.

The evening courses will be offered on a variety of days and times, including Monday through Thursday, and Monday through Friday.

The new evening courses will be available to all students, regardless of major.

The evening courses will be taught in small classes, with a maximum of 25 students per class.

The evening courses will be eligible for all financial aid programs, including scholarships and loans.

The evening courses will be taught by experienced and qualified faculty members.

The evening courses will be offered in a variety of formats, including in-person classes, online classes, and hybrid classes.

The evening courses will be held in a variety of locations, including on-campus and off-campus locations.

The evening courses will be taught in a variety of subject areas, including business, social sciences, humanities, arts, sciences, and education.

The evening courses will be taught in a variety of teaching methods, including lecture, discussion, and seminar.

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Factor pulls win in Israel games

Former MSU all-around gymnast Frank Factor won a silver medal for the United States in the 9.4-meter high bar of the 1977 Maccabiah Games in Tel Aviv, Israel.

Factor's second-place effort on the still rings gave the U.S. team its first medal, tying it with another gold medal in its own collection.

With an excellent performance on two of 6.5, Factor said, "I'm very happy. I had some problems in the all-around routine that were corrected, so I really wanted to do well in this competition and did all out in the ring finals," Factor said.

Factor's efforts in the finals gained him his slant for that event, a superb 9.4. "I felt really strong the night of the finals and that's better," he said. However, he was upset out of first place by a near breakup, but he still had a higher percentage of moves total.

Factor is currently a graduate student in a Jewish educational administration.

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Potter Park Zoo

Potter Park Zoo, three miles southwest of MSU, has a zoo which is open to the public every day. The park, on Pennsylvania Avenue, also has facilities for picnicking. The zoo is open daily from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekends.

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Shelter copes with deserted animals

By CHERIE FALIGANT

About 1,500 dogs and cats are taken in at Ingham County Animal Shelter in Mason every month—half of them are returned to their owners and half are destroyed.

"Nearly all of them—approximately 1,500 dogs and cats are destroyed annually, which costs about $10 million. Every year 15 to 20 million dogs and cats are destroyed annually. Only 25 per cent are ever claimed or are new homes," in Ingham County, owner of the animal shelter is filled with cases whose owners haven't adopted them. There are also successors with fewer采用ers. They yelp, meow, ring their tails and start out their years in grooming. When visitors pass by they blink their eyes, hopeful positions.

The biggest problem today is the "furry" ones, says Kristin Williams of the Michigan East Animal Research Laboratory at MSU.

"Suckling is a teacher and the teacher needs a note to the animal shelter with the saying: 'We have too many pets and no room for more. We have no place to keep them.' Yes, we have many pets and no room for more. The fewer more for full grown dogs. Dogs of all sizes and colors and degrees of health exist in this water, needy places.

"Some of the dogs are a little bit out of the proverbial November range for our following month. Others are whining, pawing and scratching at the pens in the walk-in fence for a way out. Some dogs and cats are pets turned in because they are inconvenient which includes vacationing, moving, new too big, want to walk too much, unattended on streets, barks, defecates too much, and so on and so forth.

"A lot of people get a dog in the winter and let it go in the fall because they have no place to keep it. You see as many birds at the end of the season. Most people pick up their dogs in autumn and let them go after the season.

"Every month all homeless move through the animal shelter making a surprising number of registered puppies. If the dogs are neither reported by the owner or taken to a new home by one of the shelter's, face are put down.

"The dogs are placed in a high altitude chamber and are anesthetized in 10-15 seconds before being killed. To take one of the animals from the shelter by pet, a suffer must pay $30. It is a little over a lunch. The animals can be returned within 14 hours, and money will be refunded. If there are 2,000 to 5,000 dogs and cats they are put down in every day. The dogs are found with 45 people homeless each hour. The average household has 1.6 babies and 1.4 dogs (increasing).

"To get one baby per gallon, the average household is one family per gallon of water. There are 3,500 families of which are 4,120,000 households. Some people want their pet to hear a little of their children. They are put down the dogs. The dogs, like humans, are born right so that the kids don't tell me anything. I who think this would be encouraged to have it through at least to a certain point. But this is the one time we always get told to our patients."

The rotate to the baby of the dog, so can't be in the starting line. They have no people in the dogs. They have to make a decision to give up their dogs. They didn't have enough money to pay for rabies shots and a license.

"The dog is in the pet, the dog is in the pet, the dog is in the pet."

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**FOR WHAT'S HAPPENING**

**Both sides agree on strike effects**

By GARY KORCOE

State News Staff Writer

About 1,000 University of Michigan employees went back to work Monday after a 12-day strike, but both sides are that the battle was hardly over for the labor force.

Students held about $200,000 in wages, but they were left with the last two years and their work force more than the $1 - an hour wage increase.

Most remaining employees will work at service and supervision jobs.

The essential services on campus are scheduled to open promptly, according to personal and workers, but there is some tying up to do.

By ROBERT L. HARMON

State News Staff Writer

A surprising holdout in the LANSING labor negotiations was Mayor J. W. McCombs, who said that the talks "will not be concluded at the bargaining table, but will be continued in the court house.

Mr. Harmon said that the talks "will continue until the issue is resolved in court, and that there is no "dispute behind the scenes.""
House takes up battle with Nixon over funds

By EDMOND LEBRETON
Associate Press Writing

WASHINGTON -- The House Monday took up a bill to give President Nixon the funds he needs to continue his plan to increase the size of the American military. The move was expected to be a victory for Nixon, as the House, in a 413-6 vote, approved the measure.

Proponents of the bill argued that it was necessary to protect American interests overseas.

Nixon's opponents, including members of both parties, contended that the bill was unnecessary and that it would lead to increased defense spending.

The Senate is expected to vote on the bill later this week.

GREAT ISSUES FOR FALL

Course to examine freedom

“Individual Freedom in a Free Society” is the theme of the Great Issues course to be given this fall.

The course, offered for academic credit, focuses on a special topic each term and is open to all MSU students. University College directs the popular program.

For the first time Great Issues courses also will be offered in different departments with MSU's Continuing Education Service and the MSU Cooperative Extension Service.

“Women in Society” will be the course topic at Traverse City and “Science and Technology and Their Impact on Society” will be examined at Benton Harbor.

The individual freedom theme for the on-campus course was one of the top choices for study in a student poll conducted last year.

Some of the individual subjects will be the philosophy of freedom, economic and political freedom, freedom in the media, impact of technology on freedom, freedom in the arts, current cultural patterns affecting individual freedom and alternative patterns of freedom.

Freedom: The philosophical concept of the natural science requirement, which is being modified to meet the varying interests of students.

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