President Nixon has asked for tape release

By JOHN LINDSTROM

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former presidential candidate George S. McGovern, D-Dak., said Sunday that he was seriously considering impeachment of the court-appointed Special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox if it was revealed that tapes were being tape-recorded in the vice-president's White House quarters.

"If it is revealed that the vice-president's White House quarters are being tape-recorded behind his back, I would demand his resignation," McGovern said.

Nixon's taped phone conversations with John Dean, the president's top aide, were released Friday night by CBS's "60 Minutes." It was Nixon and Dean's phone conversation that led to the resignation of John Dean.

"I have not yet decided whether to seek impeachment," McGovern said. "I have not yet decided who would be the subject of the impeachment. I have not yet decided the mechanism by which it would be done."

"But I have decided that if the House ever calls for an impeachment, I would vote for it," McGovern said. "I would vote for impeachment if the House called for it."}

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READ TO DECIDE RESIDENCY GUIDELINES

By RICHARD KEMPSTER

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has asked for the release of any tapes recorded in the White House that contain the name or voice of any presidential aide or White House official.

The president made the request in a letter to the House Judiciary Committee, which is expected to recommend articles of impeachment against Nixon this week.

"I have asked for the release of any tapes recorded in the White House that contain the name or voice of any presidential aide or White House official," Nixon said in his letter. "I have also asked for the release of any tapes recorded in the White House that contain the name or voice of any member of Congress."

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Nixon's statements evaluated

By STEPHEN C. COHEN

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's statements regarding the Watergate scandal have been subjected to a detailed analysis by anti-Nixon forces, who have charged that his statements are inconsistent and contradictory.

A detailed analysis of Nixon's statements was made by the Committee on Government Operations, which is investigating the Watergate scandal.

"The president's statements are inconsistent and contradictory," said the committee's majority report. "The president has made statements that are inconsistent and contradictory in a variety of areas."

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AIDES SAY VICTIM OF 'SMEAR'

Addict disputes earlier story

By DAVID WATSON

WASHINGTON — White House aide Jack Watson, who was the victim of a smear campaign, said Monday that he was not involved in any illegal activities.

"I was not involved in any illegal activities," Watson said. "I was involved in legal activities."
ON COUNCIL APPOINTMENT

Sharp will seek postponement

By JIM BURH

Ottawa News Staff Writer

Governor William G. Milliken has announced the appointment of Lansing Mayor Earle Sharp to the state Board of Regents. Sharp, who will be 65 on Dec. 25, will join the seven-member board next March.

GARLAND

Earle Sharp was appointed to the Board of Regents by Gov. William G. Milliken. Sharp will take office on March 1, 1974.

The appointment fills a vacancy created when John L. Owen resigned from the board in 1968 to accept an appointment as the state's secretary of state.

Sharp has been involved in state government since 1919, when he became a member of the Michigan House of Representatives. He later served as a member of the Michigan Senate and as a member of the Michigan House of Representatives again.

Sharp was a member of the Michigan House of Representatives from 1919 to 1933, and served as a member of the Michigan Senate from 1933 to 1963. He was also a member of the Michigan House of Representatives again from 1963 to 1969.

Sharp has been a member of the Board of Regents since 1963, and has served as the board's chairman since 1967.

The Board of Regents is responsible for the administration of the state's public universities and colleges. It consists of nine members, each appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Michigan Senate.

In recent years, the Board of Regents has been involved in a number of controversies related to the university system, including budget cuts, tuition increases, and changes to the university's governing structure.

Sharp has been a strong advocate of the university system, and has worked to improve the quality of education at the state's public universities and colleges.

The Board of Regents is scheduled to meet on Thursday, March 2, to consider Sharp's appointment. The meeting will be held at the Board of Regents headquarters in Lansing.
City soliciting suggestions for future projects

Train service plan outlined

Twiss with Chubby

Police seek man in exposure case

Meridian Township will vote Tuesday on police ordinance

Clarks TREK

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Train service plan outlined

With discussion to the 30-year endowment of the Michigan State University board of trustees, action was taken to allow the administration to plan for the establishment of a new transit system, the East Lansing Daily

Representatives from Michigan State University and the Lansing Board of Trustees, in coordination with the City Planning Commission and the City Plan, will prepare a plan to meet the demand for public transportation in the area. The plan will be submitted to the City Planning Commission for approval.

The plan will be submitted to the City Planning Commission for approval.

Meridian Township will vote Tuesday on police ordinance

The ordinance will include provisions for the establishment of a new police department and the hiring of additional officers.

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Nixon's speech still leaves many questions unanswered

President Nixon appears to be making a sincere attempt to be reelected. His campaign is still building a strong platform, and he has not yet made any major policy proposals. Nixon struck out at Senate investigators and suggested they may be trying to pin the blame for Watergate on his administration. His suggestion for the American people to stop this "impeachment" before the Senate committee is ludicrous. Though partisanship is evident on the Senate committee, the hearings are necessary to discover the truth. The President appeared to be making a sincere attempt to be reelected, but his campaign is still building a strong platform. He has not yet made any major policy proposals.

The President's silence on specific allegations against him has been because the evidence is too complicated for specific rebuttal to be a realistic possibility. Nixon struck out at Senate investigators and suggested they may be trying to pin the blame for Watergate on his administration. His suggestion for the American people to stop this "impeachment" before the Senate committee is ludicrous. Though partisanship is evident on the Senate committee, the hearings are necessary to discover the truth. The President appeared to be making a sincere attempt to be reelected, but his campaign is still building a strong platform. He has not yet made any major policy proposals.

Council must try to maintain city's delicate political balance

A community like East Lansing has no shortage of public figures to serve on the city council. The last two years of its existence are nearly over. Colburn's defeat at the polls was a blow to his political aspirations. The council members are now the delicate responsibility of appointing Colburn's successor to fulfill the remaining two years of his unexpired term.

- Nixon's speech still leaves many questions unanswered
- Council must try to maintain city's delicate political balance
- Colburn leaves fine record
Chances improve for election bills

By JOHN CHADBRICK
Associated Press
WASHINGTON – Public financing of election campaigns was proposed as早 as 1931 by President Theodore Roosevelt in his State of the Union message.

A special Senate committee that was organized to look into the campaign spending in the last presidential race found that $1 in private political contributions and total public financing.

The use of public financing of presidential campaigns was approved by the Senate in legislation to tax the interest on private contributions to Senate in 1971.

The use of public financing was quite convincing, supporters said, because the federal government had backed private contributions to Senate campaigns for decades.

The Senate Rules Committee said sponsors of the various proposals are among those found in Senate. The hearings will be held by the Senate's election reform committee.

Some of the major proposals would require major differences in the bill. But the President of the Senate and the House should be required to use public financing or should have the option of using private financing of their campaigns.

Some of the bills now before Congress are designed to build on the $1 million plan for increase in taxes.

A proposal for public financing of presidential candidates would require candidates to contribute to campaigns. The proposal is expected to result in a vote in the Senate this year.

Democrats face new challenges on election reform, including a proposal by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Republicans who may introduce new legislation.

58

Another apparent story in the wind was a report that Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., was discussing the tax would be to support public financing of campaigns too. This because of Watergate, he has said about changing his mind.

Some 1,000 supporters were expected to be in accordance by the week's campaign.

44% find Nixon's TV speech 'not convincing,' poll reports

NEW YORK (AP) — About 44 percent of the people who watched President Nixon's Watergate speech on television last week found it not all convincing, according to a Gallup Poll commissioned by The New York Times.

Only 27 percent found Nixon's talk "completely" or "very" convincing, which was expected Sunday.

There was a national sample of 450 adults. Experts say the gap of 17 points between the percentages is evident of a split in the public opinion.

About 75 of those who tested did not believe the Watergate's statement that civil rights and antiwar protests helped create the atmosphere that led to the Watergate crimes.

To the question, "How convincing did you find President Nixon's speech? Completely convincing, quite a bit, somewhat or not at all?" the answers were: 15 percent completely, 12 percent quite a bit, 20 percent somewhat, 14 percent not at all and 1 percent no opinion.

Among Republicans, the answers were: 18 percent completely, 18 percent quite a bit, 24 percent somewhat, 10 percent not at all and 6 percent no opinion.

The score for independents: 13 percent completely, 8 percent quite a bit, 27 percent somewhat, 18 percent not at all and 4 percent no opinion.

Summer downpour

East Lansing got wet Friday afternoon when a sudden rainstorm cleared the area. Cars at intersections like Harrison Road and Michigan Avenue had to "wade" through up to an inch of water.

Ojibwa nation gathering for tribal meeting

By Garry Truskal

Jarman's high-rise twotone saddle oxford for young men a natural for baggy pants coordination and heading for campus distinction. Brown crinkle patent with bronze upper of manmade material. $23

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In the Center of Campus
Joplin’s self-destruction told

By ANATOLE BROYARD

New York Times

A friend of mine drives reenacting the scene. Janis Joplin, aged 14, being hit by a car in 1955. Everything is right about it: the time, the place, the victim. Nothing, however, in Janis’s life had prepared her to be the Janis Joplin of the late 1960’s. So many things, in fact, had prepared her to be the Janis Joplin that she becomes in the movie, most specifically in the scene of the Caron/Amy child that is the beginning of the movie. She had 27 years to absorb the experience of the Caron/Amy child. She had 27 years to absorb the experience of the Caron/Amy child that is the beginning of the movie. She had 27 years to absorb the experience of the Caron/Amy child that is the beginning of the movie.

This为剧本，纯文字。
Biker's plea

Just Fort, Chicago senior, has not had much luck in recovering the bike which he

purchased in 300 sectors which he

has put up in the East Lansing area. After his bikes were stolen last week, Fort put up the signs in the hope that he

bike would be his.

Frisbee tourney

takes on new look

By GARY KORBECK

State News Staff Writer

A week ago Friday, Hard

Fors had a $310 bicycle.

Saturday it was gone.

cy since then the Chicago

senior has gone door to
door asking questions.

Fors is offering a $50 reward for information

leading to the recovery of his bike. (Big Blue Bikes, Hartford), so far, he has not

had much luck.

The bike was locked

safely in place in front of

Fors's apartment at 1101

East Grand River Avenue. A week ago yesterday and during it Fork sold 300

handbills printed up for

$3.50.

The bike sits in the

corner, off the wall.

We thought we could

get the bike back

and phones number.

Originally, the posters

covered every lightpole on

Grand River Avenue from

Hagadorn to Albright Roads

a number of side streets and

the Lansing airport. Most of them are

now gone.

"A lot of people like

Sweepstakes, Sweepstakes

and Cornet's Pizza were

really nice about not just

put them up, "Fors said.

He said the area

University houses were

especially helpful to him and

those stores who would not let him post notices told him they had no place

for signs.

"From the city have
down a few, too," he said.

"Or if people joined them

up tomorrow," he said.

"I've been getting some

very strange responses," Fors said today.

"One woman called me and

tailed with the reward of

$50 but she never rides her bike.

"They just might not

some local kids and it would

be easier to get into that

than these few bands," he explained.

Fors also told East Lansing police about the

situation and they decided to go a

step further.

"A lady at the police

station took the call and I

billed far about the bike,

some screaming down and said,

somebody had to do this," he said.

"I decided to do something

on my own."

Fors had the bike about

year before buying it and

it doesn't worth anything

on paper.

"That's 150 bucks," he said.

"People shouldn't have to

take that.

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The STABLES

Peter Schneider

Monday Night

Woolies on Aug. 20-25

P. Schindler
UNITS QUERY AMERICANS
Social climate studied

By ROBERT REMHOULD
New York Times, 1963

Sometimes in this month, a national government may have
something that it can say to you, per
sonal facts about what is happening a
round the world. In the past, the govern-
ment has not been able to do that. But
now it can. And it will. And it will ask
questions of you.

In government, there are no questions
that the government does not ask. Social
scientists, whose primary function is to
ask questions, have almost even the
most humdrum of human behavior and
belief. We can ask them how we, as a na-
tion, are living, what the problems are,
where we are going.

But, as the government itself has
found, these questions are not easy to
ask. You know how to answer them,
how to answer them. You know how to
answer them. How easy it is to be
saying something that you don't mean.
but you don't know that you are saying
something that you don't mean. It is
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