

Brezhnev says harmony reached on ABM limits, ban on underground tests

MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev said Tuesday night that America and Russia have reached agreement to limit their missile defense systems, partially ban underground nuclear tests and make new efforts to restrict offensive nuclear weapons.

He revealed the accord in a toast at a windup dinner given by President Nixon, who promised the Russian people in a televised address earlier there would be another U.S. - Soviet summit in 1975.

In neither the address nor a later toast did Nixon mention the arms agreements referred to by Brezhnev. At the dinner, he said only that the progress made at the three annual summits was made possible

by "initiatives taken by the leaders of both countries."

Nixon also assured Brezhnev that the policy of closer relations between Russia and America is supported by "a great majority of the American people."

Brezhnev said the signing of the arms agreements Wednesday would serve to "lessen the risk of war and restrain the arms race."

He assured Nixon that "the Soviet people on their part entertain feelings of friendship and respect for the American people," and said he was certain "these mutual feelings will grow and strengthen."

The toasts were made at a dinner given by Nixon for Brezhnev and the other Soviet leaders, President Nikolai Podgorny and Premier Alexei Kosygin.

Brezhnev provided no details, but it was expected that:

•The agreement on limiting antiballistic missile systems would build on the strategic arms limitations pact signed here in 1972. SALT I, as it was known, allowed each side two ABM sites — one to protect

its capital and one to defend a complex of offensive nuclear weapons.

It was expected that in the new agreement each side would limit itself to only the one ABM site that exists in each country now — the Soviet one guarding Moscow and the American one protecting the Grand Forks, N. D., missile complex.

•The accord on underground testing will extend the present ban on nuclear testing to some underground explosions. Before the summit, diplomatic sources forecast that the two sides would agree to limit the force of their underground nuclear explosions.

Blasts below the accepted level, either for military or economic purposes, would be permitted. The size of the explosions allowed was not known as the two leaders prepared to conclude their third summit. A 1963 treaty, signed in Moscow, forbids the testing of nuclear weapons in the atmosphere or under the sea.

•Brezhnev's reference to agreement on new efforts to restrict offensive nuclear weapons appeared to presage a joint

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People gather inside a department store in Moscow Tuesday to watch President Nixon deliver a live television broadcast.

AP wirephoto

STATE NEWS

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CIA knew more of Hunt's actions than said previously, report claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Evidence suggests the CIA knew far more about the activities of Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. than its officials have ever disclosed publicly, a long - secret report by Sen. Howard R. Baker, R - Tenn., said Tuesday.

The report by the vice chairman of the Senate Watergate committee said Hunt tried to use the CIA as a recruitment agency for burglars, in the months immediately before the Watergate break - in.

CIA Director James E. Colby, in a letter to Baker and in comments on Baker's 35 - page investigative report, denied the CIA had any undisclosed role in either Watergate or the Ellsberg break - in case. He called his comments preliminary, however, and indicated he might have more to say on the subject later.

The report draws no final conclusions and leaves unanswered most of the questions it had posed.

Baker recommended, however, that the Senate and House CIA oversight committee use his report as a basis for new investigations. He said the agency had refused to make many documents and witnesses available.

Baker has denied allegations that his report is an attempt by the panel's GOP minority to find a Watergate scapegoat that would absolve President Nixon of any possible blame.

Baker has said he had no preconceived theories of what total evidence might show.

The report, censored by the CIA to remove the identities of many individual agents, is based partially on secret documents the agency itself made available.

It states there are many apparent contradictions between the public and private testimony of such key officials as former director Richard Helms and the new evidence it has uncovered.

At the Senate Watergate hearings last summer, it was disclosed that at a White House request the CIA furnished Hunt with disguises and other equipment — including a camera concealed in a tobacco pouch — for an undisclosed mission.

The Baker report challenged the agency's claim that all further aid to Hunt was cut off in August, 1971, one week before the break - in at the offices of Dr. Lewis Fielding, the Ellsberg psychiatrist.

It suggested that the agency's aid to Hunt extended far longer than that and said, "The question arises as to whether the CIA had advance knowledge of the Fielding break - in."

Meanwhile, members of the House Judiciary Committee got a detailed description Tuesday of how business is conducted in the White House from former aide Alexander P. Butterfield.

Butterfield, who first disclosed the existence of the White House taping system, testified in closed session as the

first witness in the impeachment inquiry.

Members said Butterfield gave them the best description they've ever had of the daily workings of the White House staff.

He had been called as a witness to help establish whether Nixon would probably know of Watergate - connected activities engaged in by his staff.

"He described how paper work goes in and out," said Rep. George E. Danielson, D - Calif. "This thing was so structured that the President was aware of everything that went on."

Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, D - Iowa, said Butterfield's testimony helped him understand "the awareness of the President. How closely the President watched the activities in the Oval Office."

Scheduled to follow Butterfield, probably on Wednesday, is Paul O'Brien, a former attorney for the President's re - election committee.

O'Brien was one of six witnesses requested by James D. St. Clair, President Nixon's defense lawyer.

In his request, St. Clair said that O'Brien would testify that he met with Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. on March 16, 1973, and that Hunt demanded money.

In another development, a federal court Tuesday denied C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo's plea for an order barring the Senate Watergate committee from either inquiring further into his affairs or citing him for contempt.

District Judge John Lewis Smith Jr. agreed with the committee's lawyer that the issue is now moot because the Senate panel's authority lapsed June 28.

Sen. Sam Ervin, D - N.C., committee's chairman, has said that all investigations have ceased and that there are no plans to seek contempt of Congress charges against anyone.

However, Rebozo's attorney, Alan Greer, told Smith that there is still "the threat of a subpoena held over Mr. Rebozo's head" and a "clear threat of contempt."



President Nixon and Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev chat on a wooden bench in the garden of Brezhnev's country dacha next to the Black Sea Sunday.

AP wirephoto

East Lansing, union set employe pact talks

By JUNE E.K. DELANO
State News Staff Writer

Representatives from the City of East Lansing and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) will meet at 9 a.m. today at East Lansing City Hall to negotiate a contract for Dept. of Public Works employes.

Last year's AFSCME contract officially expired at midnight Sunday. The union members Thursday rejected a final contract offer from the city but authorized the extension of the contract until today's meeting.

The major points of disagreement are a cost - of - living escalator, a method for determining step - increases in wages and increased hospitalization coverage, said Glen Marshall, staff representative for AFSCME Michigan Council 55.

"The city is diametrically opposed to a cost - of - living escalator," he said, "and with the economy as it is, the membership feels that a cost - of - living clause is necessary."

There is also disagreement over the method of determining wage increases. The union favors regular step - increases at specified intervals, but the city prefers merit raises, Marshall said.

"We believe that only mandatory increases are acceptable because too many times merit increases are favoritism increases," he explained.

The other major unresolved question is the union's demand for increased hospitalization coverage, Marshall said.

Officials for the city were reluctant to comment on negotiations.

"Customarily at this stage of the negotiations there's a sort of news blackout," said Art Carney, asst. city manager. "But I'm certainly optimistic about the negotiations."

City Manager John Patriarche, Carney and Supt. of Public Works David Ronk will represent the city at today's meeting. Marshall and Don Graeber, the chapter chairperson, will represent the union.

Carney said no special provisions had been made by the city in case of a strike.

Crutch donations urged

By GARY HOFFMAN
State News Staff Writer

A shortage of wooden crutches is threatening to knock away the last means of support for sprained ankle and broken leg victims this summer.

St. Lawrence Hospital in Lansing has already added crutch recycling to the recycling of paper, metal and other materials — processes already common in this era of shortages.

Oscar J. Boismier, supervisor of physical therapy at Olin Health Center, said Wednesday that his clinic is holding the line against the shortage by continuing to rely on aluminum crutches.

"It's only the hospitals that use wooden crutches that are experiencing a shortage," Boismier said.

But a spokesman for St. Lawrence Hospital said that aluminum crutches are also in short supply, as the demand has gobbled up the available wooden ones.

"Two years ago, wooden crutches sold for \$3.41 a pair, said Chuck Moyer, manager of purchasing services at St. Lawrence. "Now they're up to \$4.71 a pair for wood — which we can't get — and \$8.09 a pair for aluminum ones, which we end up buying."

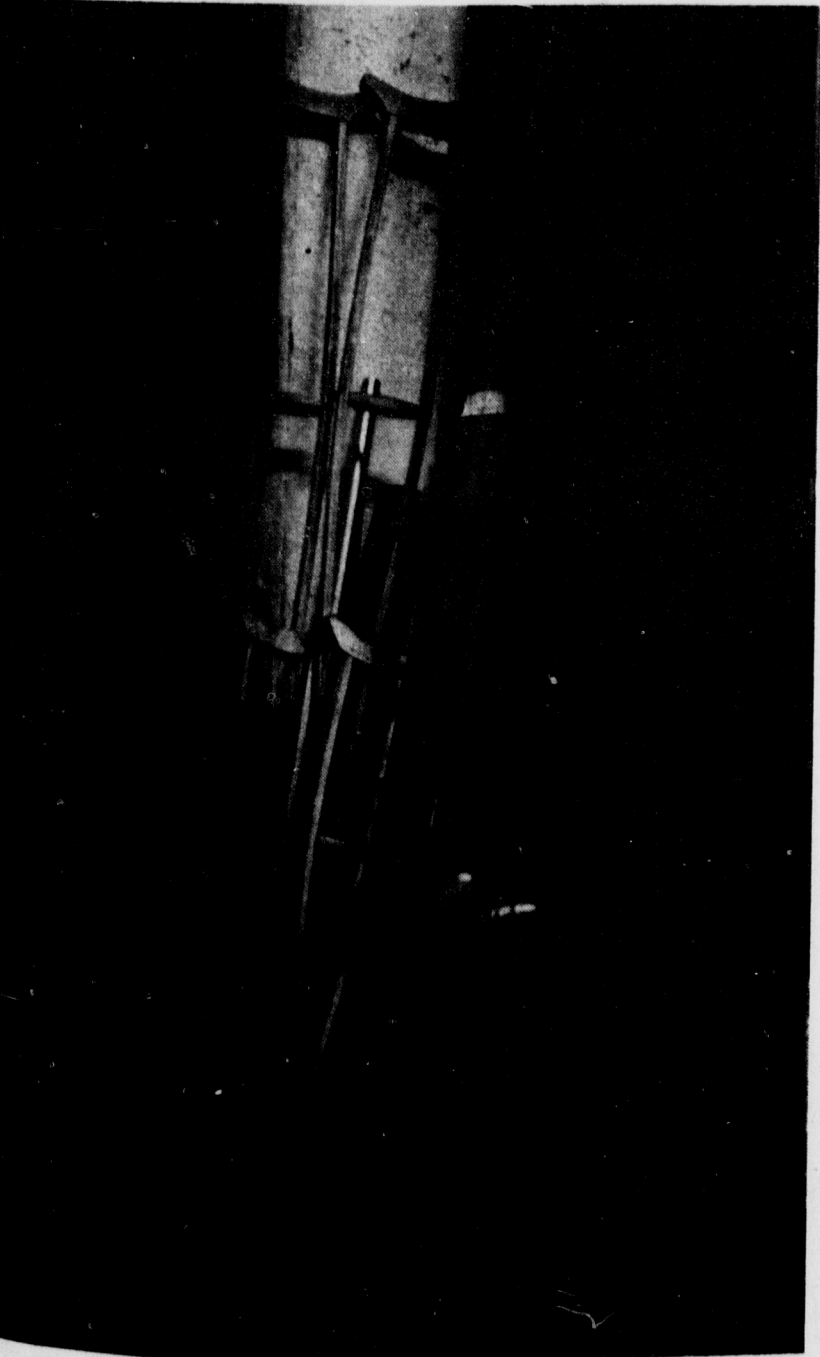
A hospital spokesman said a plywood shortage is the cause, and it can be traced to an oversale of the material to Japanese manufacturers a year ago.

He said the three major U.S. companies who produce them have been hard - pressed to come up with the basic ingredient and have had to periodically shut down operations.

The hospital is encouraging former patients to dig out from the attic or basement the dusty crutches left over from childhood injuries.

The hospital has set up a collection station at the main lobby information desk off West Saginaw Street where old crutches to be donated can be turned in.

The current shortage may catch some people off balance. But a sturdy set of used crutches may be just the thing for the wobbly victims of those inevitable summer injuries.



SN photo/Craig Porter

These crutches at Wilcox Second - Hand store in Lansing may be in demand in light of the present crutch shortage.

Bill penalizing sex discrimination in credit passed by State Senate

By MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

A bill that will allow women to take civil action against companies and banks which discriminate against them in lending and credit matters has been passed in the state Senate unanimously.

In a 35 - 0 vote, the all - male Senate passed an amended version of the bill which will now be sent back to the House for approval. The House passed a different version of the bill over a year ago.

The Senate version, which was passed Monday, allows women to file suit against companies discriminating against them in credit dealings on the basis of sex or marital status. The women could win \$200 minimum damages under the legislation. House version called for a somewhat stricter penalty.

The criminal misdemeanor fine for such discrimination was a minimum of \$500 in the original House bill and was raised to \$1,000 in the Senate. The Senate also deleted an imprisonment clause which some legislators and women's groups spokesmen felt was a concession to the bank lobbyists who had spent some time trying to weaken the bill. The House clause called for a 15 - day prison term for violators.

The original sponsor of the bill, Rep. William M. Brodhead, D - Detroit, said that the bill may be weakened a bit with respect to the imprisonment penalty.

"But it will finally give women a lever to complain to prosecutors and start lawsuits when they are discriminated against," he said.

One of the cosponsors of the bill, Rep. Joyce Symons, D - Allen Park, said that she was especially concerned about the bill since she had been discriminated against in a loan matter. The company

would not accept her signature to back up her niece's loan, despite the fact that she makes \$17,000 a year.

"They said 'no' merely because I'm a woman," she said.

"I'm no woman's libber but I know too well there should be equal opportunity for all working people to get credit, regardless of their sex," Symons said.

This legislation will prohibit discrimination by banks, department stores, credit card companies and any establishment that offers credit or loans.

The Senate version of the bill exempts credit institutions, such as credit unions, which grant loans exclusively to their memberships.

Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley, R - Ann Arbor, said that he and other senators became especially concerned with the bill because of scores of personal testimonies and letters they received from concerned women who had been consistently denied credit.

Some Michigan women concerned over this discrimination started their own women's credit union, the Feminist Federal Credit Union.

Joanne Tarrent, one of the Board of Directors' of the Detroit - based feminist credit union, said the idea was born "because women are notoriously discriminated against in credit and to further the women's movement."

The credit union also has branches in Ann Arbor, Kalamazoo and Flint.

Women invest their savings in the credit union in order to allow women's groups or women who have been denied credit elsewhere to take out loans. The Michigan feminist credit union, the first in the nation, has over a quarter of a million dollars in

(Continued on page 13)

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

Newsman's contempt ruling lifted

A Superior Court judge in Los Angeles, Calif. Tuesday lifted a contempt citation he imposed last week on newsman William Farr for refusing to answer a grand jury's questions regarding news leaks in the Charles Manson trial.

Judge Raymond Choate, after hearing arguments from Farr's attorney Mark Hurwitz, reversed his decision of last Friday against Farr, who already has served 46 days in jail for contempt.

Farr said he was very happy with the ruling, but added: "I'm not out of the woods yet." He faces possible further sentencing July 29 on contempt citations by the Manson trial judge, Charles Older.

Premier of Iceland steps down

Premier Olafur Johannesson of Iceland resigned Tuesday following the defeat of his minority coalition in general elections.

It was believed President Kristjan Eldjarn would ask Geir Hallgrimsson, chairman of the conservative-leaning Independence party, to try to form a government.

The party won the greatest number of votes in the elections Sunday — 42.7 per cent compared with 36.2 per cent in the last election — and made the continued presence of U.S. forces at the Keflavik NATO base a focal point of its campaign.

Brezhnev gets third U.S. car

Car collector Leonid I. Brezhnev got a Chevrolet — his third American car — as a present Monday in his third summit meeting with President Nixon.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said General Motors Corp. had presented a two-door Monte Carlo Chevrolet, silver and white with a red interior to the Communist Party general secretary to commemorate the summit. A GM spokesman said the company donated the car at the request of the State Dept.

It was extensively equipped with options and had a sticker price of \$5,578.50.

Ford announces price increases

Ford Motor Co., citing recent steel price hikes, announced on Tuesday an average increase of 1.3 per cent, or \$58 per unit, in the suggested retail prices of its 1974 model cars and trucks built in North America.

The increases are effective immediately. Also effective immediately, Ford said, was a \$125 increase in the suggested retail price of the 1974 Courier compact pickup truck. The truck is imported from Japan and sold by selected dealers on the West Coast and in the Southern United States.

Italians probe alleged mail sale

Italian authorities are investigating complaints that postal officials — unable to deliver all the mail they get each day — have sold 40 tons of it for pulp.

Some of Italy's undelivered mail is dead-letter office material, but much of it is just mail that overworked postal staffers haven't gotten around to yet. Investigators said the 40 tons allegedly sold for pulp included not only printed matter but also money orders and registered mail.

Both the national police and the magistrate's office in Milan said Tuesday that formal investigations have been opened, but added that charges had not yet been filed against any officials.

Murder trial opened to public

District Court Judge Preston Dial Tuesday reversed himself and opened the trial of Elmer Wayne Henley, accused in the Houston mass murders, to the public.

On Monday, Dial ordered closed-door jury selection for the 18-year-old Henley, accused of six of the 27 deaths of teenagers whose bodies were discovered last summer.

Dial, in Tuesday's decision, also said he would allow newsmen and members of the family in the courtroom, but photographers would be barred.

Indians vote in election rerun

Mesquakie Indians and their neighbors in four precincts in Toledo, Iowa, went to the polls Tuesday for a rerun of an election that state Sen. Stephen Rapp thought he had already won.

Rapp, 25, apparently had beaten former Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson by a narrow margin on June 4 for the Democratic nomination in the 3rd Congressional District. But voting irregularities and claims by the Indians that they hadn't been allowed to vote in the original primary led to the court-ordered rerun.

Rule on time for ad foes denied

The Federal Communications Commission has rejected a plan by the Federal Trade Commission to require broadcasters to provide time to those who oppose certain commercial announcements.

The FCC, by what was largely a unanimous vote — one commissioner dissented in part — issued its ruling in a report on a three-year examination of its so-called "fairness doctrine."

The tenor of the report indicates that the commission is trying to move toward removing the government, wherever possible, from the business of regulating broadcast fairness.

Plumber says no data withheld



Plumbers defendant Eugenio R. Martinez, left, and his attorney Daniel E. Schultz laugh as they arrive at U.S. District Court in Washington Tuesday. Martinez is standing trial for his alleged role in the break-in of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The codirector of the White House investigative unit testified Tuesday that no information was withheld from John D. Ehrlichman at the time the break-in of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist was being planned.

"Was the examination of Dr. Lewis Fielding's files discussed with Mr. Ehrlichman?" David R. Young was asked about a meeting a month before the break-in.

"Yes, that was the objective," he said.

"Was it discussed?" "Yes," said Young, and added: "I do not believe we withheld any information."

But Young said he and Ehrlichman, former domestic chief at the White House, never used the word "break-in" when they discussed "a covert operation" to get the files on Ellsberg, who has said he leaked the Pentagon Papers on the Vietnam war.

Young said he had no authority to authorize the operation but that Ehrlichman did.

He said the reasons for trying to get the files was to determine "to what extent Ellsberg was involved in a wider effort to make unauthorized disclosures... to find out whether he had further material he intended to leak."

Ehrlichman, who was in over-all charge of the unit known as the Plumbers, has admitted he approved a covert operation but said that didn't necessarily mean an illegal act.

He is on trial with Bernard L. Barker, Eugenio Martinez and G. Gordon Liddy on charges that they plotted the Sept. 3-4, 1971 burglary at Fielding's Beverly Hills, Calif., offices, looking for the psychiatrist's records on Ellsberg.

"Did you authorize the break-in of Dr. Fielding's office?" Young was asked on cross examination.

"I recommended a covert operation to examine the files of Dr. Fielding," said Young, who with Egl Krogh Jr., had directed the plumbers activities under Ehrlichman's overall authority.

"Would you answer my question?" Ehrlichman's chief lawyer, William S. Frates, demanded.

A. I had no authority to authorize it.

Q. Answer my question. A. I did not authorize it.

Q. Did you ever discuss the break-in of Dr. Fielding's office with John Ehrlichman prior to the break-in?

"As I understand the question using the word 'break-in,'" Young replied, "no, we never discussed the break-in."

Young also testified under direct examination that before the Fielding burglary Ehrlichman was told that the CIA was preparing a psychological profile on Ellsberg. One of the four perjury counts on Ehrlichman is that he lied in swearing that he did not know of the study until after the burglary.

"You didn't consider work on a profile illegal?" Frates asked.

"No, sir, not at all."

Young also testified that March of last year Ehrlichman removed five documents from a Pentagon Papers file Young brought him, saying there were too sensitive and showed too much forethought.

Young said he had made copies of the documents but had deleted one paragraph from one and then turned the originals over to Watergate prosecutors and the grand jury. The 37-year-old Young, lawyer and Oxford graduate was named a co-conspirator in the case but was not charged and got immunity in a trade for his testimony.

State residents give \$262,000 during telethon

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan total contribution to the national Democratic telethon broadcast last week amounted to \$262,000, State Party Chairman Mordecai Winograd announced Monday.

Nationally, the 21-hour telethon grossed over \$1 million. Michigan established a regional phone centers — Flint, Lansing, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Marquette and Detroit — to receive pledges.

The state Democratic party will receive two-thirds of the total contribution after telethon expenses are met.

Carr gets union support

M. Robert Carr, Democratic candidate for Michigan's 6th Congressional District, received the endorsement of the Michigan AFL-CIO Tuesday for the August primary.

The union endorsed primary candidates for Congress and the Michigan Legislature but declined to take sides in the Sander Levin — Jerome Cavanagh race for governor.

Charles P. Larowe, MSU economics professor and Carr's opponent in the primary, said he wasn't surprised by the endorsement.

"It's the AFL-CIO who gave us Nixon because they thought Humphrey was too visionary," Larowe said. They're part of the establishment and see me as a maverick and not as a safe candidate and someone they

can buy off." Carr could not be reached for comment.

The endorsements were decided by the Michigan Committee on Political Education (COPE).

In other Michigan congressional districts, the AFL-CIO supports: 1st district, John Conyers Jr.; 2nd district, John S. Reuther; 3rd district, Paul Todd; 5th district, Richard Vander Veen; 7th district, Donald W. Riegle Jr.; 8th district, J. Bob Traxler; 10th district, Samuel D. Marble; 11th district, Francis D. Brouillette; 12th district, James G. O'Hara; 13th district, Charles Diggs, Jr.; 16th district, John Dingell; 17th district, Robert E. Fitzpatrick; 19th district, George F. Montgomery.

AFL-CIO President William C. Marshall said the screening process in the 9th and 18th Congressional districts was not yet completed and that endorsement would be forthcoming in those two races.

All Congressional candidates endorsed by COPE are Democrats.

The AFL-CIO made endorsements in all but a handful of legislative primary races, all of which were Democrats except for four.

It backed Republican incumbents Harry De Maso of Battle Creek and Carl Pursell of Plymouth for the Senate and Republican incumbents Charles Varnum of Manistique and Roy Smith of Vattica for the House.

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Argentines pay tribute to fallen leader

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Hundreds of thousands of Argentine Argentines lined up for miles Tuesday to touch the body of President Juan D. Peron, lying in state in Congress. They clutched lunchbags, soft drinks and blankets as they reached closer to the coffin of their leader, who died of a heart attack Monday at the age of 78 after 30 years in power and in exile.

He left his widow, Vice President Isabel Peron, to run the troubled country. Mrs. Peron, a former dancer with little formal education, confirmed her husband's cabinet as she prepared to deal with enormous political and economic problems.

The huge Peronist movement is badly split, and Mrs. Peron is expected to have trouble reconciling the radical left with the more conservative mainline leaders to whom she is close.

But the political impact of Peron's death was forgotten for the moment at least in the massive wave of public mourning.

A group of cripples in wheelchairs waiting to view Peron's body was shoved about to allow a vehicle to pass. There were no injuries, however, and some 8,000 police and troops tried to keep the crowds organized outside the Congress building.

Aside from the crowds already standing in lines snaking through the center of Buenos Aires for blocks, many others were being brought from the provinces in chartered buses. Most were not allowed to unload in the center of the city due to security precautions, and had to walk miles to get near the domed Congress building.

Mrs. Peron, 43, accompanied the body downtown from their suburban residence earlier in the day. Near the main plaza, it was put on a gun carriage and escorted by mounted grenadiers through mobs.

She helped the honor guard lift the coffin into Buenos Aires' columned cathedral where, in black with no make-up, she appeared to fight back tears during a funeral Mass.

Afterward, the casket, with Peron's general's hat and sword atop it, was taken to Congress, and the public was allowed to approach the body, clothed in a dress uniform.

All along the route, hundreds of thousands sobbed and chanted, "Peron, Peron, Argentina, Argentina" and "Adios, Companero Peron."

Many tried to break through the heavy security to touch the coffin, and a few collapsed in near hysterics from the emotion.

"Only death could overthrow you," yelled one woman from the ocean of people.

The sick and aging Peron, who was unable to unite his country's bitterly divided political forces, had taken the leadership in the long faltering move toward Latin American unity.

Peron's death leaves a vacuum not only in Argentina, but also in Latin America, where he had in recent months successfully established good working relations with the leaders of the left-wing and right-wing camps, Cuba and Brazil.

Peron's \$1 billion vehicle sale to Cuba late last year broke the United States' led trade embargo of that country, and other Latin American countries such as Colombia and Venezuela have indicated plans to follow suit.

On the other hand, the Argentine leader went far to assuage the long-standing atmosphere of suspicious rivalry with Brazil at last month's meeting of Plate river basin countries.

In Havana, Fidel Castro today proclaimed three days of national

mourning for Peron and Cuban officials privately called his death "a blow to all Latin America."

The Brazilian government also declared three days of mourning and the Rio Daily Jornal Do Brasil, which reflects official thinking, praised Peron for his "efforts towards national

reconciliation and continental understanding."

Tributes came from all over Latin America, from Costa Rica and Honduras to Colombia where President Misael Pastrana Borrero's government hailed Peron as "one of Latin America's most outstanding leaders."

Prof says Argentina will struggle for unity without Peron's influence

By MELISSA PAYTON
State News Staff Writer

"No te metas" is a phrase often used by Argentines that is equivalent to our expression "don't get involved."

To an MSU professor, it sums up an important characteristic of the people who use it. It also helps explain the popularity of Juan Domingo Peron, the controversial president of Argentina who died Monday of a heart attack.

Donald Yates, professor of romance languages, lived in Argentina for four years, his most recent visit in 1973.

"I am someone who admires and loves Argentina," Yates said. "It has everything going for it — except a government."

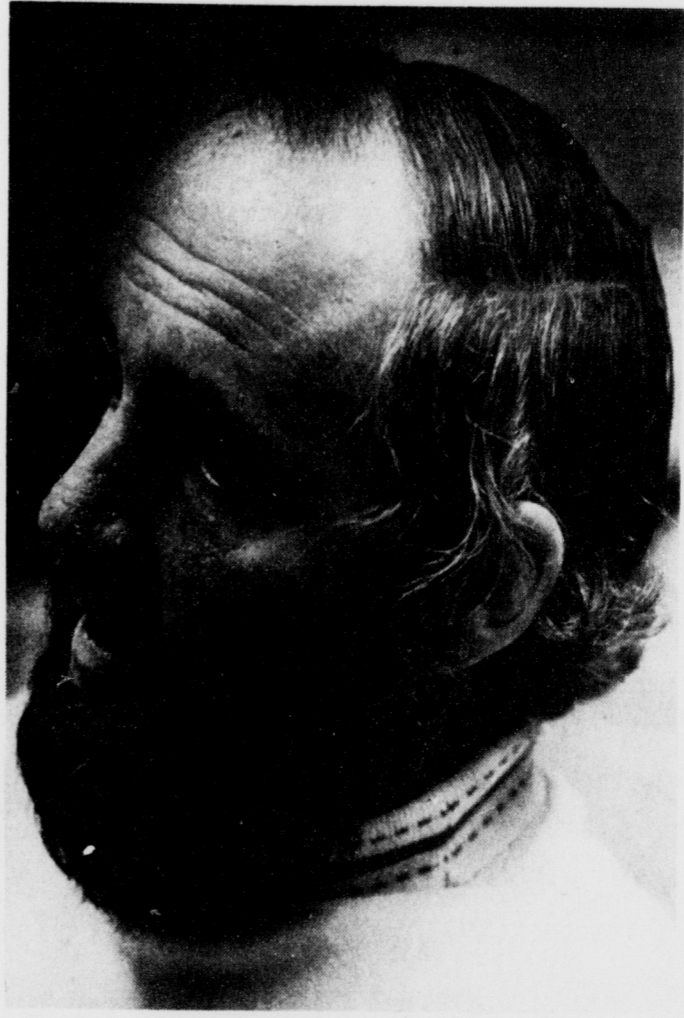
Yates teaches Latin American literature. His interest in Argentine author Gorge L. Borges led to his first trip there in 1962.

Argentine hesitance to give up individual liberties and reluctance to pull together for the nation's development is the biggest problem the country faces, Yates said.

"The only person who has managed to bring together a large number of Argentines has been Peron," he said.

"The cult of personality is fundamental in Latin American political leadership" and Peron's flair and "considerable style" in ruling the country from 1945 to 1952, with his charismatic second wife, Eva Duarte Peron, made him typical, Yates said.

Referring to Isabel Peron, Peron's widow who is now Argentina's president, Yates said "I think she'll be a



DONALD YATES

figurehead."

"Peron's death left in power a woman who doesn't have a stronghand and was quite uncomfortable in her role as vice president.

"She's inexperienced," Yates said, and in public "she doesn't show any great flair for communicating or inspiring patriotic elation among her constituents."

wealth of natural resources has contributed to the national sentiment that "keeps that country from fully exploiting its potential."

"Through thick and thin, the average Argentine keeps his head above water. He eats well, dresses well, and maintains probably the highest standard of living of any citizen of a Latin American country.

"Since he's relatively well off," Yates said, "he is dissuaded from participating."

"Argentina is wealthy in resources, potential and population; it has a high rate of literacy, more large cities and a better federal system to hold it together."

But Argentines haven't even begun to exploit the extraordinary productivity of their soil, he said.

Argentina's political scene, like that of other Latin American countries, is marked by a proliferation of wildly divergent parties and factions. "Anybody can establish a political party," Yates said.

"There are two passionate topics of conversation in Argentina: soccer and politics." "But politics is talked about in a perjorative sense, as something the other fellow is involved in."



HRP knocks Smeekens but Ferency defends him

By MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

Human Rights party (HRP) gubernatorial candidate Zolton Ferency, MSU associate professor of Criminal Justice, is defending a state legislator whom Ferency's party has denounced.

Ferency is attorney for Rep. John P. Smeekens, Coldwater, in a controversial special legislative investigation considering a possible conflict of interest involving Smeekens and the Hillsdale Foundry Co.

Smeekens, who spoke on the foundry's behalf before the State Air Pollution Control

Commission in 1973, is being investigated for possibly breaking a state law that forbids lawmakers who are attorneys from intervening in contracts between the state and businesses.

Smeekens has told the investigating committee that he was not an employee of the foundry which would constitute the charged conflict. The committee, however, has the foundry financial records which show Smeekens was being paid a weekly salary.

The attorney general's office began some investigating before the special committee had begun. Ferency, who sees the investigation as a serious abridgement of Smeekens' rights, took the case because of what he called the constitutional implications.

"The attorney general's actions are a serious breach of separation of powers," Ferency

said. "I don't necessarily look at the politics of the people I defend. My primary concern is with the civil and constitutional rights of these individuals," he said.

Smeekens said he asked Ferency to defend him because of his long-time respect for the attorney and because Ferency "eats and breathes the civil and human rights of man."

"It's not because of my innocence that Ferency has chosen to defend me. It is exclusively the outgrowth of me being tried and convicted in the press and by the attorney general before the committee began hearings," Smeekens said.

Ferency is not being paid for this service. He said he is doing it for the principles of the matter and because he thinks it is only proper that a criminal justice professor occasionally

practice the things he preaches in the classroom.

Ferency's party, the HRP, condemned Smeekens for his alleged activity. Howard Jones, HRP candidate for the 6th Congressional District seat, said the purpose of the statement was to disassociate the party from Smeekens' defense but not to undercut Ferency's position or motives.

"John P. Smeekens, an elected representative of the people, used his position to further the interest of a corporation with which he had a direct financial link and in a way which runs clearly counter to the interests of the people of Michigan," the HRP statement said.

The original foundry hearings involved severe pollution problems with the foundry.



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EDITORIALS

Advisers need advice

Many students tell horror stories about friends who failed to graduate because they followed the advice of a faculty adviser. They tell bizarre tales of searching from office to office for accurate information only to receive false answers.

Obviously, not all the tales are true but if only a few are valid, MSU is in trouble. Good academic advising is not a luxury. It is a necessity in a university as huge and complex as MSU.

Each year about 42,000 students crowd into MSU, each faced with the selection of a rational program of study that will satisfy their interests and allow them to get a job upon graduation. They choose from thousands of courses in 125 departments, each with separate requirements for a degree.

Within two years, the situation will become even more complicated as students are faced with creating their own general education program. Each undergraduate will have to build a general education program by choosing from a bewildering number of alternative courses.

If students do not know what the new options and requirements are, the options will be worthless.

Since 1959, four major studies have explored MSU's academic advising system and found it inadequate. Yet the system remains the same. It is a confusing complex of offices and individuals who often supply inaccurate answers and many times only look upon students as numbers to be quickly moved through the system.

Academic advising at MSU must be improved. Though the University's diversity makes it impossible for one advising model to work in every college on campus,

several improvements could be instituted.

Some method must be found to transmit accurate information about degree requirements and curriculum changes to the students. The vast number of changes that occur every term make it impossible for a faculty member to remain informed. The job of disseminating this basic information to students must be transferred from individual faculty members to offices which will full-time staffs which should be established in every college and the larger departments.

Furthermore, the advising system must be transformed from an impersonal process concerned only with speeding students to graduation to a system where individual faculty members take interest in the student.

A system of evaluating faculty advisers must be set up. Forms similar to Student Instructional Rating Forms (SIRS) could be filled out by students and used by administrators to reward good advising and punish sloppy, impersonal advisers. No faculty member who does not want to be an adviser should be forced into taking the role. Some faculty members do not have the temperament or skills to be good advisers.

Improving MSU's advising system will take time, energy and money. However, the University has no choice. If the students do not know degree requirements, how can they graduate? If students are not informed about new courses, how can they take advantage of them? And if students find it nearly impossible to set up personal continuous relationships with faculty members, how can education go beyond books?



CHRIS DANIELSON

Patriot's path may deadend

It is difficult to believe that America's founding fathers (and mothers), if they were even half the freedom fighters popular history portrays them as, would have battled for "independence" if they foresaw that the United States would turn more than 200 million residents into breeders of terror and destruction a short 20 decades later.

Since the American government sowed the seeds of world destruction at Hiroshima nearly 29 years ago, this country has produced unthinkable weapons in a hardly imaginable variety as the "defense" budget explodes toward \$100 billion annually.

There is no escape for any person who chooses to remain within the U.S. borders. Federal income taxes are even collected from those whom poverty condemns to a life of debt or privation. It is impossible for the small number of nontaxpayers to live within the American society without enriching the profiteering pirates who have evolved with an economy rooted in blood and death.

Those individuals who drop out of the capitalist society into the shrinking backwoods only bury their conscience in the sand. America's most pathetic domestic victims are the tiny minority who try to "fight fire with fire," resorting

to the terrorist philosophy of the system and being inevitably crushed by an insurpassably ruthless government.

"Love it or leave it" seem to be the only rational choices for Americans. Those who try to "change it" are usually doomed to accelerate the U.S. race toward ultimate disaster.

Most prominent in contemporary military ideology is the "Russian threat." It is obvious that the Soviet government has out-Americanized America, drawing even or forging ahead in most categories of sophisticated massacre. But it must be remembered that they were only following the soul-less lead of the U.S. (from A-bomb to H-bomb, America - one of the few nations to spurn a ban on germ warfare - was first). Soviet fears have been at least partially justified.

Any attempt to justify the American arms cult with allusions to the Soviets or to the Germans before them is nonsensical. Conventional warfare demolished the Third Reich in six years, long before any ultimate weapons were produced. Nuclear weapons cannot be viewed as a deterrent to a recurrence of Nazi-like genocide - subsequent purges claiming millions of lives in the USSR, China or Africa have not stirred a ripple in the United States.



The Doctor's Bag

BY ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

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

I don't know how to start this, but as a mother of a student who reads your column I'm ashamed that such filth is written. Don't you think that such personal questions should be private?

Why isn't the person's name in the paper signed with their address or is this all a joke? Think of your mother first before you put these letters in.

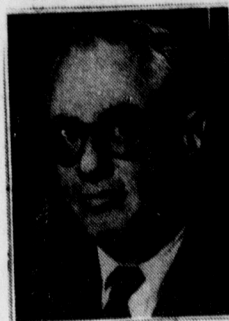
Exposed at last! For years I've lived in dread of having the basis of this column discovered. You see, I do think of my mother when doing this because there are many weeks when she writes the questions and I write the answers and other weeks when I write the questions and she writes the answers! Actually, a more serious

reply is deserved.

This unsigned letter expresses sentiments about public discussion of health and personal concerns which are obviously different than my own. The discussion of concerns in a public format enables a wide number of people with similar concerns to see that they are not alone and also gives the entire readership an understanding of the range of problems that cause people distress.

Correspondence from writers is handled in the same confidential and private manner that has traditionally been a part of the doctor - patient relationship. I cannot imagine anything but hostile motives that would prompt someone to want people identified publicly with their personal concerns.

Please settle this issue of controversy: Does public hair remain intact as one ages,



By C.L. SULZBERGER
New York Times

Much ill-informed and alarmist speculation has been touched off by the U.S. decision to sell nuclear power reactors to Egypt and Israel. This prompted talk of spreading the risk of atomic war in a notoriously dangerous area.

The idea is ridiculous. A far greater shock to the world's uneasy nuclear stability was caused by India's explosion of a warhead in May, a fact that has already, in all likelihood, touched off an atomic weapons problem in South America.

The most immediate result of the Indian test was an Argentine initiative which has now resulted in a bilateral accord between New Delhi and Buenos Aires committing them to exchange nuclear information. This was evidently inspired by Juan Peron's admiration for India Gandhi's military accomplishment. Should Argentina equal it, the Latin American balance will change.

Moreover, there has been growing conjecture that similar repercussions may ultimately be seen in Iran. Gandhi visited Teheran recently, and now France is selling the Shah five large power reactors. While these are not subject to safeguards like those America supplies - since France never signed the non-proliferation treaty - it is very difficult to divert power reactors for military uses. The United States is also selling Iran two reactors under strict safeguards.

India's explosion did not represent a breakthrough. Its scientific community had ample knowledge for years. More Indian technicians (1,104) than any other foreigners save British (1,186) have participated in research programs of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

All Gandhi had to do was make a policy decision to go ahead - which she did in

VOX POPULI

Larrowe clarifies listing

To the Editor:
Mary Anne Flood's story on the absentee ballot controversy and the role of my campaign in it was in the best tradition of investigative reporting.

However, her article left the impression that we intend to hold back the absentee ballot applications we collected until it might be too late for them to be returned and counted in the primary.

I assure you that the first priority of my campaign workers and me is to get the absentee ballots to those who filled out

1970. Then her scientists manufactured a warhead from plutonium produced by a Canadian-supplied research reactor not covered by adequate safeguards.

The situation in the Middle East is more complex. To begin with, it is a certainty that Israel (despite denials) already possesses a small stockpile of nuclear weapons. These come from plutonium made in a research reactor supplied by France at Dimona, near Beersheba. French technicians gave Israel a start in nucleonics when their countries enjoyed better relations.

Israel also has another, smaller research reactor at Nahalsareg, near Tel Aviv, provided by the United States. For its part, Egypt possesses an even tinier research reactor at Inchass, outside Cairo, supplied by Russia. It is only one-thirteenth as powerful as Dimona.

But the U.S. and Soviet reactors are covered by safeguards since both are signatories of the antiproliferation treaty and bound to International Atomic Energy Agency restrictions. It is important to stress this. Research reactors can, if not carefully controlled, provide plutonium that may be turned into warheads. It is infinitely harder to do this with power reactors.

While in theory existing restrictions would prevent Egypt or Israel from issuing the research reactors made available in the past by the U.S. and Russia, this did not apply to the French-originated reactor at Dimona. France is not, as stated, a signatory to the nonproliferation treaty and does not demand its safeguards.

The power reactors Washington plans to sell in the Middle East are virtually impossible to divert to plutonium production. Moreover we have just decided to write even stronger safeguard provisions into contracts. These are designed to block the tiniest loophole that may theoretically exist.

the applications in time for the applicants to use them. No one is more desirous than I that these 3,000 votes be counted.

When they are turned over to the city clerk, moreover, the application forms will, of course, be made available to all other candidates in the primary.

While the applications are still in our possession, however, we are presently making them available to candidates we support: Lynn Jondahl, Earl Nelson and Booker Gauden.

We do not, on the other hand, intend to make them available at this time to my opponent in the Democratic primary, M. Robert Carr.

Our reasons for this may be of interest to your readers. The first is that our campaign workers printed, personally distributed and our campaign paid for the expenses of obtaining the absentee ballot applications.

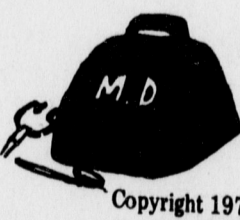
The second is our lamentable experience with the Ingham County Democratic organization. When I announced I was opposing Carr in the primary, I was assured by the chairperson of the Ingham County Democrats that the organization's list of 4,500 donors to the party would be made available to our campaign.

A few weeks later, when it became apparent that my candidacy posed a serious threat to the Democratic party establishment, we were denied, with the active participation of the Carr forces in the Ingham County Democratic organization that made the decision, the list of the 4,500 names.

When many candidates and organizations formed this common pool several years ago, the names were contributed on the assurance that the cumulative list would be available to all Democratic candidates.

Unlike the Ingham County Democrats, who have shut us out, we stand ready to make available our list of absentee ballot applications, through the city clerk, to candidates of any party.

Charles P. Larrowe
Democratic candidate for Congress
in the Sixth District



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or does it turn gray? Or if it doesn't do any of the above, what does it do?

Could there possibly be a question more descriptive of the magnitude of the generation gap? Body hair turns gray with age just as head and facial hair does. Body and public hair usually gray well after the appearance of gray hair on the head and face. With advanced age, it is also common for such hair to become sparse and to grow less rapidly.

Though I'm guessing, I wouldn't be surprised if behind the question are other questions about the public areas of older people. When connected to active brains in people with personalities that value personal closeness and intimacy, gray and aging public areas continue to contact each other with mutual satisfaction.

Every time my boyfriend and I have sex his left arm shakes. Though at first it really bothered me, I finally became used

to it but in doing so he became self-conscious about it and now it is bothering him. Could there be some psychological or physiological reason behind this problem? Is there any way we can make it stop?

With sexual excitement there is often an increased rate of respiration which can lead to some involuntary muscular contractions. More importantly, there is a generalized increase in muscle tone and with orgasm, muscle spasms are not unusual. Assuming that your boyfriend has no other evidence of left-sided difficulties, I cannot give an explanation why it is only his left arm that shakes.

But, why bother stopping it from shaking? Imaginative solutions such as giving him a tambourine or bell to hold would only prove distracting or dangerous and, as you hinted, the more attention paid to it the more likely it is to become bothersome.

COMMENTARY

India, not Egypt, atom threat

For these reasons it would be silly to try and isolate either Israel and Egypt from nuclear progress. Israel has already sent 250 of its technicians to do research here under the AEC; Egypt 103. They have made considerable advances and hope to benefit from Eisenhower's 20-year-old Atoms for Peace program.

Israel is particularly interested in power for desalting water. Egypt especially hopes to develop a link between its Qattara Depression and the Mediterranean for both energy and irrigation purposes. But the Indian test seems to have no such benevolent purpose. Nor is it easy to explain the new Argentine link in such terms. And Iranian-French plans present question marks.

Meanwhile, the superpower nuclear balance remains, overshadowing all else. The wary USA and USSR continue to edge toward a balance of mutual "sufficiency." The Russians as usual, having completed a vital series of new weapons tests, now urgently propose new limitations to keep the Americans from following suit.

Yet misjudgments here present potential dangers so inconceivable that everyone involved acknowledges that fact and makes serious efforts to manage the problem. Hitherto unknown factors suggested by India's push into the nuclear club set in motion fresh conjectures, none of them pleasant to contemplate and extending from the River Plate to the Persian Gulf.



A QUESTION OF PRIORITIES....



By JAMES RESTON
New York Times

COMMENTARY

Courts hold relief for weary capital

The capital is loitering along these days in an atmosphere of fatigue, restlessness, frustration and recrimination. It is not composing its differences but polarizing its politics and skirmishing ineffectively on a dozen fronts at the same time.

The main thing is that it is not getting on with its work. The second quarter of the year economically was better than the first quarter's oil-embargo slump, but the inflation is almost eliminating growth, keeping unemployment at unacceptable levels, distorting business decisions, eroding our balance-of-payments position, penalizing the old, the poor and the middle class and threatening the confidence and social cohesion of the nation.

A few months ago, the reforming impulse was strong in Washington. The evidence for impeachment of the President, for drastic changes in the financing of political campaigns, for emergency measures to deal with the shortage of housing, jobs and credit, was very strong, but lately, the momentum has been lost in the endless tangles of Watergate and the President's dramatic journeys overseas.

For the moment, the White House has the initiative. The President is in the Soviet Union and on the television. His attorney is defending him before the House Judiciary Committee, and his staff is mounting a campaign to discredit the Democrats and portray them as a vindictive hanging jury determined to "destroy" the President.

This is a bold and even reckless strategy. Ken Clawson, the White House communications chief, attacks Chairman Peter Rodino of the judiciary committee so savagely that even the President's lawyer goes to Rodino's defense. But meanwhile, Dean Burch, the latest public relations recruit in the White House, not only attacks the judiciary committee majority as a "partisan lynch mob," but suggests that the Democratic "hierarchy" - meaning speaker Carl Albert and majority leader Tip O'Neill of Massachusetts, are leading this conspiracy to "get the President."

This would be funny if it were not so tragic. In partisan terms, the Democrats have everything to gain by keeping the

President in office through the 1976 election. They ran against Hoover and the Depression for 40 years, with considerable success. Their chances of running against Nixon and Watergate in '76 and thereafter may be their only hope of regaining power, considering their own divisions and confusions, but they have nothing to gain politically by getting rid of Nixon. In fact they are deeply worried about having to run against President Gerald Ford, with Elliot Richardson or Sen. Edward Brooke, both of Massachusetts, as his vice president.

These tactical struggles and propagandized battles, however, are dominating the mind of the capital, dominating the news and diverting attention from the problems of inflation, prices, jobs, interest rates, housing and all the other internal questions.

Both sides in the impeachment inquiry agree on this point, but reach different conclusions. The President's men say, "get off his back," and he will deal with them. The President's opponents say he has lost the confidence of the country and will never be able to deal with them. Therefore, he should resign or be impeached and convicted so that we can get on with the nation's business.

Along these lines, the argument goes on and the capital is sad and depressed. Anybody who thinks that the President supporters or even his opponents are finding any satisfaction in this tragic struggle doesn't know the mood or mind of this city.

It feels confused and trapped, startled by the evidence for impeachment, but frightened by the consequences of conviction; worried about supporting the President and thus tolerating the atmosphere and crimes of his administration.

In this situation, the courts are the consolation and hope of Washington these days. They have their rules and the principles, and they are moving in the steady way through the evidence, back to the Constitution.

The unity of the nation, the problem of Watergate, impeachment, inflation, jobs, unemployment and particularly truth in the American system of government, probably not going to be settled by the struggling and confused men in the White House, the Congress and the press, but the end by the courts.

Letter Policy

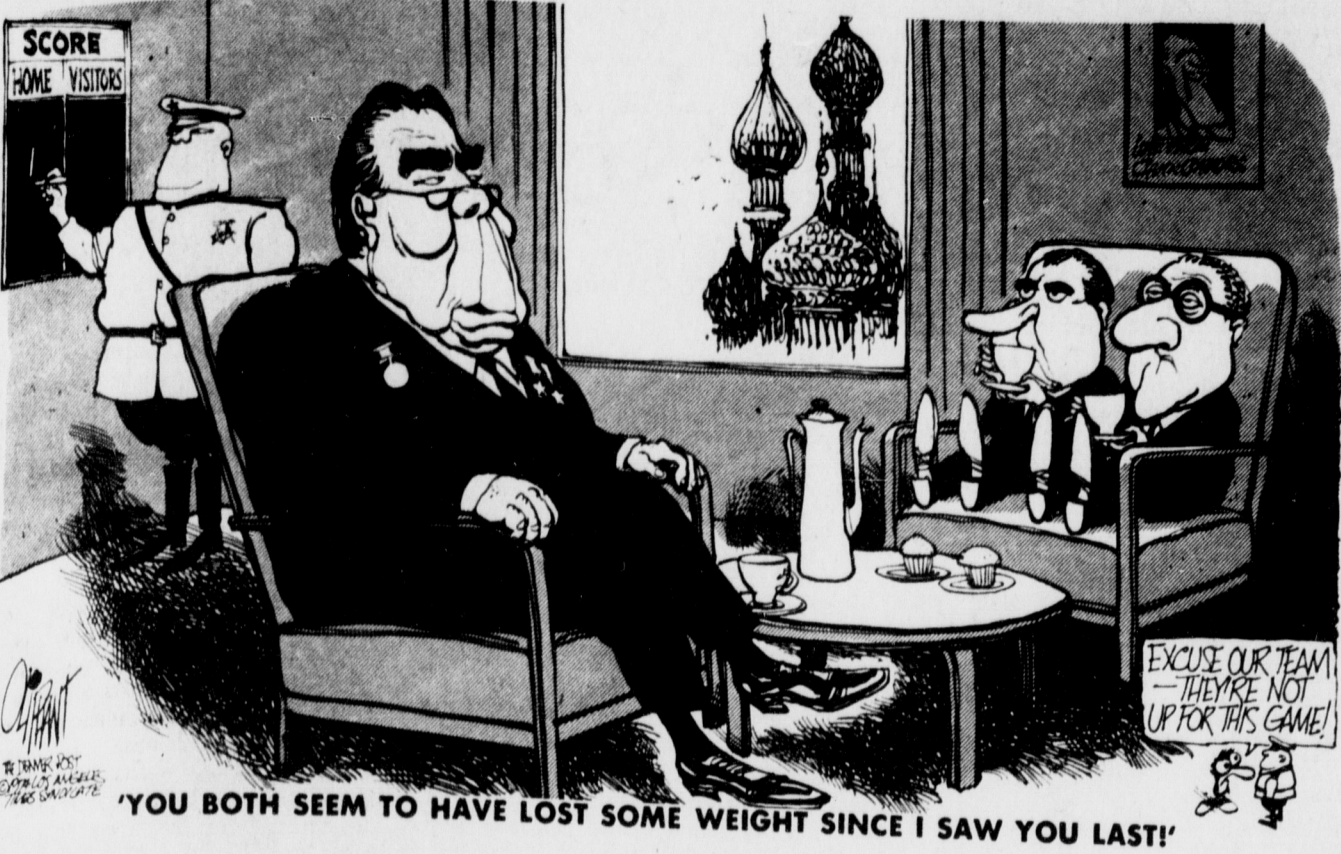
The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed and include

local address, student, faculty or staff standing and hometown.

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

No unsigned letters will be accepted.



FRENCH FACTS

Mourning crime waves

By ART BUCHWALD

While some things have changed in Paris in the last few years, the Frenchman's love affair with his car remains as strong as ever. It is a known fact that if you knock down a Frenchman's wife he will apologize to you, but if you scratch the fender of his automobile he will kill you. The streets of Paris have remained the same size, but the number of vehicles in the city has increased 300 per cent. This presents a slight parking problem. But the French driver has solved it with typical Gallic ingenuity. He drives to his destination, gets out of his car and leaves it right in the middle of the street. If there are too many cars already parked in the

middle of the street, he'll park it on the sidewalk, and if there are no room on the sidewalk, he'll just drive it into a sidewalk cafe and leave it on your table. The death of President Georges Pompidou had a tremendous emotional effect on all of France. But French automobile owners were probably more affected by it than anyone else. It seems in France, when a new president is elected, amnesty is granted to everyone who committed a minor crime. Since most crimes in this country have to do with cars, France mourned the passing of its president by violating every traffic law in the book.

how to take advantage of the changing of presidents.

It occurred to me, as I talked about those wonderful 35 days with my French friends, that the United States might be able to adopt the amnesty procedure to its own crisis.

OP-ED PAGE

One of the major questions of Watergate is what will happen to President Nixon if he is tried and found guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors. There is also the problem of all the trials of people involved with the Watergate scandal.

Why not pass a law that, when a new American president is sworn in, all the people who had anything to do with Watergate would automatically be given amnesty?

By the stroke of a pen, President Gerald Ford would absolve everyone of any crime having to do with dirty politics, obstruction of justice and perjury.

The state would be wiped clean and the United States, as France is doing now, would begin a new era of hope, joy and optimism.

If France can forgive and forget the crimes of 40 million French drivers, surely we in the United States can do the same for a few hundred misguided souls in Washington.

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A PURLOINED COMMENTARY

Dick, Leo shoot the breeze

BY RUSSELL BAKER
New York Times

Following is the leaked record of the first conversation between President Nixon and Leonid I. Brezhnev in Moscow: Brezhnev said it was good to have the President back in Moscow again and asked if his trip had been pleasant. Nixon said it was always good to come to Moscow, which was so much more friendly than New York. As for his trip, he said he could not bear to remain in one place as long as the Washington - Moscow flight required him to stay in the presidential jet, so he had gone to Belgium at the half-way point. Brezhnev said he thought Belgium was a more sensible place to break the trip than San Clemente would have been. The President called Brezhnev's attention to the fact that his visit, being his second to Moscow, constituted a presidential "first," since it was the first time a president had made two trips to the Soviet capital. Brezhnev said the President was wrong in that case. The trip was not a presidential "first," but a presidential "second," he said. Nixon said Brezhnev was not thinking clearly. As he was the first president to make a second trip, the trip was not a presidential "second," but a presidential "first." The next president to make two trips to Moscow, he said would score a presidential "second."

Brezhnev said he had not intended to denigrate Nixon's achievement. He had merely thought that since scoring presidential "firsts" had become so commonplace to the President, Nixon might enjoy scoring a presidential "second" as a change of pace. He suggested a change of subject and asked what Nixon had been doing with himself lately. The president said he had been touring the Middle East. Brezhnev asked if he had kissed any Arabs. Nixon said he had delegated the kissing of Arabs to Henry Kissinger, who did it very well. Brezhnev said this was generous of the President since, by delegating it to Kissinger, he, the President, was sacrificing the opportunity to become the first President to kiss an Arab. Nixon asked if Foreign Minister Gromyko kissed Arabs and, if so, whether he did it as well as Kissinger. Brezhnev said Gromyko was too bashful to kiss Arabs. Nixon said he was bashful, too, but that Gromyko should not be discouraged because, as his own experience proved, bashfulness was no bar to success. Brezhnev asked if the President would like him to help unpack. The President declined, saying that he had brought some presents for Brezhnev and did not want him to see them yet. Brezhnev said he was delighted because he loved to receive presents, but he especially liked to guess what they would turn out to be. The President said there was no point in Brezhnev's guessing because he was not going to be told until

the final day. Brezhnev nudged the President in the ribs and, with a smile, said he would bet one of the presents was an atom bomb of his very own. The President said Brezhnev would just have to wait and see. But, he observed, giving an atom bomb to Brezhnev would be like giving smog to Los Angeles. Brezhnev winked at the President and said he would also bet the President was going to give him an American helicopter in which to carry his very own atom bomb. The President said he would admit that Brezhnev was getting warm but he would not yield to cajolery and spoil Brezhnev's surprise before the packages were opened. He suggested they talk, instead, about wheat. Brezhnev said the President had already given him wheat. Personally, he had appreciated the wheat but Mrs. Brezhnev thought it was dull. The President said Mrs. Nixon thought the collected works of Lenin was dull. Brezhnev said that was so? What about Watergate? he inquired. Nixon said what about the Soviet grain failures? Brezhnev said he did not need any American bombs since they were probably like American cars and only got eight miles to the gallon. At this point the conversation was interrupted by Kissinger who said he was very sorry to disturb the train of the

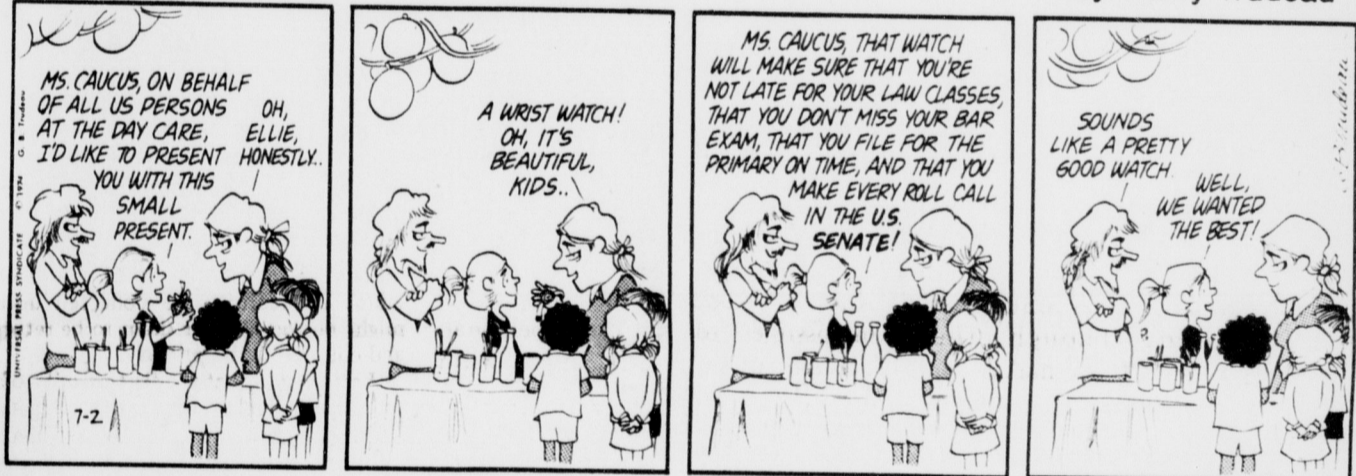
discourse but would very much like to have Brezhnev's permission to kill Gromyko. Brezhnev said that would be most amusing and Gromyko left the room hurriedly, pursued by Kissinger. Nixon and Brezhnev ended their colloquy when Brezhnev proposed that they both hurry outside and see whether Gromyko could get away.

There are very few countries that know



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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E. Grand River next to the "Campus"

Two fires put out at apartment

There were two small fires and some confusion on the part of local fire departments when lightning struck a cable television unit at Cherry Lane apartments.

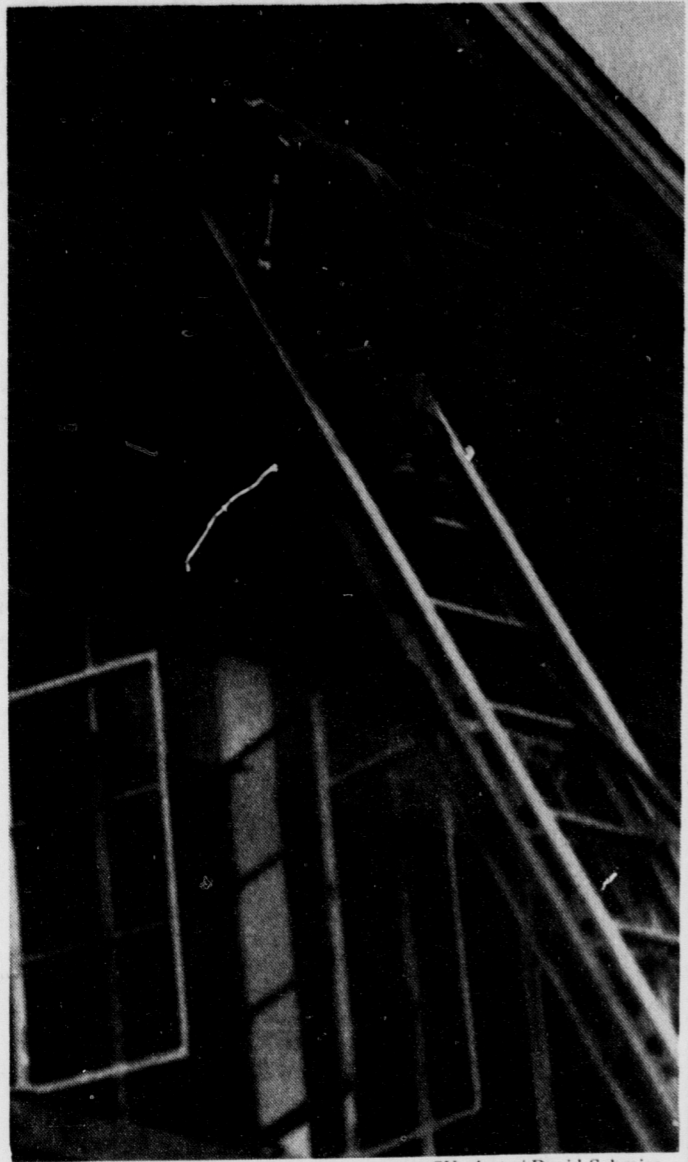
At 11:38 a.m. the East Lansing fire department received a call for a fire at 702 Cherry Lane and dispatched three trucks to the scene.

A few minutes later the department got a call saying that someone smelled smoke in Bailey Hall, so three more trucks were sent there. Minutes later they received a call about a fire at 705 Cherry Lane.

Arriving at Bailey Hall, firefighters could find no fire so two of those trucks left for Cherry Lane.

The fire at 702 Cherry Lane was confined to the attic and was brought under control in about 10 minutes. Firefighters cut holes in the roof to extinguish the fire.

The fire at 705 Cherry Lane involved only a television and stand but police said there was extensive smoke and water damage.



A firefighter looks through an attic window at Cherry Lane apartments in East Lansing Tuesday after a fire was started by lightning striking a cable TV drop line during an electrical storm.

Lawmakers set budget deadline

LANSING (UPI) — The state legislature Monday set a July 15 deadline to complete action on the state's 1974-75 budget and then pushed through more than \$1 billion worth of the \$2.8 billion budget.

The senate approved six budget bills with appropriations of \$289 million while the House cleared two spending blueprints for \$868 million in state funds, including an \$825 million welfare appropriation.

There was little debate on the bills because lawmakers — anxious to adjourn to campaign for re-election — admitted they are not fully aware of what is in the bills. The seemingly quick action has surprised many legislators who predicted the legislature's budget was some \$220 million out of whack.

Gov. Milliken signed Monday a contingency budget measure into law, continuing state budget spending at

1973-74 levels until the July 15 deadline when legislators have said they will recess, with or without a budget.

The contingency spending law will allow some 17,800 state welfare recipients to receive their monthly checks, totaling \$2.4 million.

One budget bill that did not survive the senate without question was the capital outlay appropriations bill. Part of the bill called for at least \$11.8 million to continue

construction on a proposed office building for legislators in Lansing.

Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, who is the taxation committee chairman, asked to have \$2 million cut from the bill, saying that \$430,000 of state money has already been spent in planning the building.

Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, joined DeMaso, saying the

project would exceed the \$11.8 million target figure.

In Senate action Tuesday, a \$36.5 million state employees' retirement package was cleared on a 30-0 vote, giving the three-bill package — asking for increased benefits for lawmakers, state police and state employees — to Milliken for his approval.

The bill would reduce the lawmakers' contributions to the retirement fund — under the state employe and police bills the state would assume the entire cost — and allows all state employes to retire with full benefits at age 55.

The bill would cost Michigan taxpayers an estimated \$250,000 during the first six months if it became law.

MSU's exchange program offers bicultural experience to students

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

After two weeks in the United States one English exchange student has concluded that MSU's professors are "more down to earth" than British professors.

Beverly Norton, English exchange student from the University of Surrey, said she believes MSU's faculty members treat students more like equals than English faculty members.

"We had some problems with our economics class and the professor treated us like an equal," Norton said. "At home the professors all seem to be a lot older and consider themselves to be completely above you."

Norton, a junior in hotel and restaurant management, is one of three students from the University of Surrey who are studying at MSU. All three are hotel and restaurant management majors.

In October, five MSU students will be flying to England to attend school as part of the exchange program. The five were chosen after an extensive screening process that considered candidates from several colleges on campus.

The exchange program, which is in its first year of operation, costs the student the same amount he or she would pay for educational expenses in his or her home country. The cost for MSU students is about \$2,490 including living quarters on the university's campus. Airplane fare is usually supplied to MSU students by a group affiliated with the Office of International Studies.

Once students are screened by their home university they must be accepted by the university they will be attending.

Charles Giozzo, director of the Office of Overseas Programs, said the program will probably be continued, and he hopes the number of students accepted will increase.

Since the 1950s, MSU has run programs that allow students to study abroad, Giozzo said. Thursday 156 students from MSU and other U.S. universities will be leaving for London to study social science, humanities, comparative retailing and criminal justice. Giozzo estimates that 85 per cent of the group is MSU students.

Cost for programs runs from about \$800 to about \$1,100. These fees usually pay for room and board — at least one meal a day — tuition, administrative fees and fees for field trips.

Giozzo said that students often have the idea that the only the affluent go on overseas study trips.

"A lot of these students are not from the affluent and well-to-do," Giozzo said. "One would be amazed to see the figures of

students who participate that come from low middle-class families."

Some financial aid is available for students.

Giozzo stressed that the trips are not "larks".

"They should be quality instruction or the student is short changed" he said. "It should be a real bicultural experience, an education that goes beyond the traditional view one has at the home campus."

Students interested in applying for either program should get in touch with the Office of Overseas Programs, 108 International Center.

Recycle your papers... 355-1826

Lottery officials to offer new game to hike sales

By WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN

United Press International Lottery players willing to risk 500-1 odds will have a shot at a new state lottery "Jackpot" game beginning July 15 which has a top prize of \$333,333 cash or \$20,000 a year for life.

Lottery Commissioner Gus Harrison, in unveiling the game, said Monday that it is designed to bolster summer ticket sales which traditionally fall off from the 5.5 million sold each week during the rest of the year. Each ticket will cost \$1.

The game, which is now

slated for an eight-week trial run, will become permanent if received well, Harrison said. Lottery officials are hoping that a million people buy the tickets each week.

The regular 50-cent weekly drawings, which will continue during the jackpot game trial run, netted some \$65 million in revenues for the state treasury during the fiscal year which ended this weekend, Harrison said. The lottery, which started in November 1972, is required to return its profits to the state.

The odds that a person buying a regular lottery ticket

will win a prize are about twice as good as they are going to be in the jackpot drawings, Harrison said.

The jackpot game ticket has 11 different numbers on it, ranging from three to six digits. At each drawing, two three-digit numbers will be drawn which could win \$50 prizes, four five-digit numbers which could win from \$1,000 to \$4,000 and four six-digit numbers which could win prizes of up to \$100,000.

The eleventh number is the six-digit jackpot number. The eight jackpot winners will compete for the top prize Sept. 26 with each guaranteed of winning at least \$20,000 cash.

The jackpot winner will have the option of taking the top prize of \$333,333 or \$20,000 a year for life. Should he or she die before receiving a third of a million dollars, the rest would be forwarded to his or her estate.

The eight drawings, which begin July 26, will be televised on CKLW-TV of Windsor, Ont., two hours after they are held each Thursday.

Though the lottery bureau has appealed to the Federal Communications Commission, American television stations are prohibited by federal law from televising lottery drawings.

Shipping problems may hike food costs

LANSING (UPI) — An artificial shortage of food due to transportation problems could send food prices skyrocketing this year even with a crop increase in Michigan, the director of the Michigan Dept. of Agriculture warned Tuesday.

"If we don't have a continuous flow of products from farms to rail cars to markets, the consumer will find higher prices and shortages in the supermarket," said B. Dale Ball.

Ball said to guarantee the best flow of agricultural products in this year of greater food production that producers and processors who need rail transportation should place their orders for cars early.

Transporters also should reply immediately to the Michigan freight transportation survey sent to them by the Michigan Dept. of Highways and Transportation with a cover letter from the Agriculture Dept., Ball said.

He also urged consumers to advise their state and federal lawmakers of the need for continued rail services. The federal Dept. of Transportation has proposed the abandonment of 37 per cent of Michigan's railroad system.

As a result, agri-business is being forced to find alternate methods of moving food products which are expensive, agriculture officials said.

Trucks are not considered suitable for moving bulk products such as grain over long distances because of the relatively high cost.

Michigan crops are expected to outstrip last year's, according to the Michigan Crop Reporting Service. Sharp increases in acreage and yield can push the 1974 Michigan wheat crop up 81 per cent, the service reported.

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Biking events set to go for Fourth of July

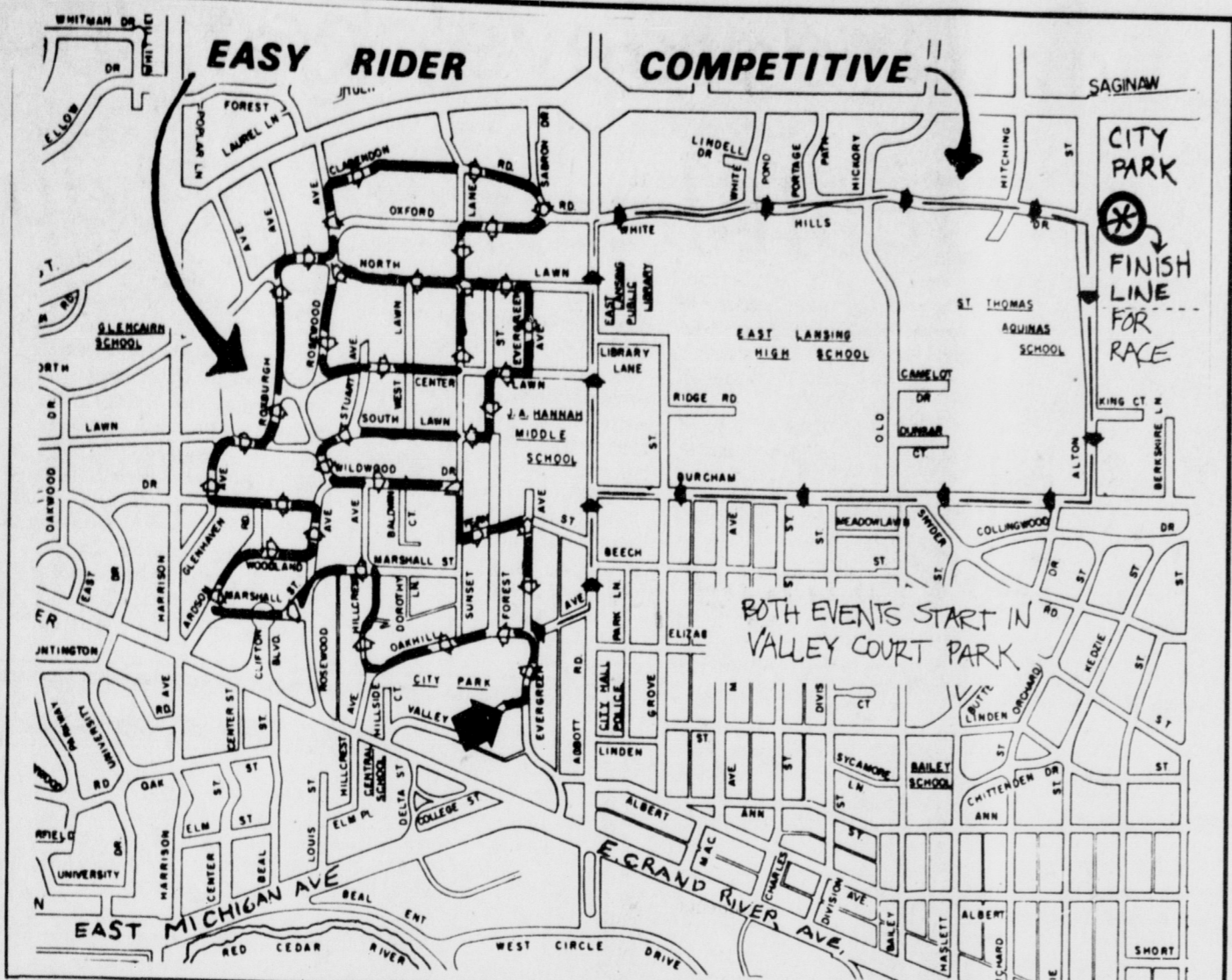
Few advance registrations have been made for East Lansing's 25-mile bicycle race Thursday, leaving plenty of spaces open for local bikers.

Up to 100 competitors will be allowed to enter the third running of this Independence Day event. Registration opens at 2 p.m. Thursday at the old American Legion hall in Valley Court Park.

The winner of the 15-lap race over city streets will receive a pair of Shimano hubs, worth about \$40. Trophies for the contest will be awarded to the first-, second- and third place racers.

The race will begin around 3:30 p.m. from the park with a rare le mans-style start - at the go signal, riders must run to their bikes placed a short distance away.

An Easy Rider Bike Tour is also scheduled to begin about noon from the park. Registration - open to anyone - starts at 11 a.m.



These are the routes for the two main events of East Lansing's Community Bike Day Thursday. The 25-mile competitive race starts about 3:30 p.m. from Valley Court Park and will go 15 laps up Abbott Road, east on Whitehills Drive, south on Alton Street and west on Burcham Drive back to Abbott. The Easy Rider tour starts from the park around noon and winds through the Glencairn neighborhood.

GOP reps' swearing-in cheers some legislators

LANSING (UPI) - Watagate-weary Republicans in the Michigan Legislature got a lift Monday with the swearing in of Rep. Colleen House of Bay City and Sen. John Welborn, of Kalamazoo - who scored victories for the GOP last week.

The oaths of office were administered by Justice John Fitzgerald, one of two Republicans on the Supreme Court bench.

House, 22, and Welborn, 41, were elected in special elections.

With the swearing in of House, the numerical split in the House was narrowed 58 Democrats to 51 Republicans. Republicans regained numerical control of the Senate with Welborn, leading Democrats by a slim 19-18 margin.

Republican leaders, including Gov. Milliken, hailed the two GOP wins as proof Watagate and the Nixon scandals will not mean an automatic Democratic sweep of the November elections.

House, a former secretary, replaced J. Bob Traxler, elected to Congress this spring. Welborn, who was a state

representative, was elected to the seat vacated by the death of Sen. Anthony Stamm, a Kalamazoo Republican.

House is the first Republican woman in the House for a decade. She is a recent graduate of MSU and attributed her victory to a grassroots door-to-door campaign. One of her first

official votes Monday was against a proposal sweetening lawmakers' retirement benefits. Her colleagues gave House a standing ovation after her swearing in, with Republicans cheering for several minutes.

Welborn, the father of three, is a former township supervisor and member of the Kalamazoo County Board of Supervisors.

Senate defeats bill on lie detector tests

The Senate Monday moved to scuttle a bill requiring police to submit to lie detector tests when requested to do so.

The Senate defeated the bill on a 28-6 vote, but then agreed to send it to the Senate Labor Committee.

Sen. John Toepp, R-Cadillac, who supported the legislation, said it was necessary because "We have crooked cops in this state."

Toepp said narcotics which are seized by police often disappear.

Women said left out of apprentice plan

By LISA HAMMEL
New York Times

A government agency recently published a routine monograph that might have gone unnoticed among the glut of reports and handouts, except for one thing.

In dealing with how the apprenticeship system works in Wisconsin - the pioneer state apprentice programs in the nation - the study pinpointed many obstacles that women generally in trying to win equality in the job market.

The reasoning behind the study was that women in lower economic strata may find themselves obliged to work for at least 20 years and, for lack of education, be forever left behind in the vast pool of the unskilled and underpaid.

One way out is to become an apprentice in a skilled trade. In 1970, when the three-year study began, there were 10,000 men in this country, 350 recognized trades or crafts, climbing the ladder to better jobs through the apprenticeship system.

At the same time, there were only under 1,200 women - a very considerable number in hairdressing.

The study, which consisted of questionnaires, interviews and in-depth surveys, soon made it clear that there was no one villain.

Among those groups or conditions contributing to the problem were the state apprenticeship agency itself, unions, employers, government job opportunity agencies, employment services, vocational schools and the women themselves.

There were two initiators of the proposal, which was funded by the Manpower Administration of the United States Dept. of Labor. One was Kathryn Clarenbach, professor of political science and head of the Women's Education Resources Office at the University of Wisconsin extension division. The other was Charles Nye, administrator of the Wisconsin division of apprenticeship and training.

Despite the pioneering status of his agency (apprentice laws have been on the books in Wisconsin since 1911 - "30 years ahead of other states," Nye noted), the administrator said his agency "suddenly realized we were overlooking a whole section of the population: women."

When it came the turn of

union members to be questioned, Norma Briggs, project coordinator, said, it became clear that "the typical union member's firm belief in equal work for equal pay and equality of opportunity was severely modified by his belief that men were the breadwinners, the serious workers, who should therefore get the opportunities when there were not enough to go around."

A survey also was made of employers with 78 businesses in the Fox River Valley area in east-central Wisconsin, chosen because both large and small companies in a variety of trades there made great use of the apprenticeship system.

But none of the 78 businesses had women as apprentices. A majority of employers explained that women could not be considered because of the harsh conditions under which many would have to work. It therefore came as something of

a surprise to the employers to learn that women were already working under all of these "unsuitable" conditions in Fox River Valley - but on an unskilled level, without either the pay or opportunities the male apprentices had.

The survey also uncovered the fact that many plants posted information about apprentice openings in areas in the plant women did not frequent. In one case, the information was posted in the men's washroom.

Age was another factor working against the women, it was discovered. Women generally did not apply until after they had married and had their families, but most of the apprentices accepted by these plants were males between the ages of 18 and 24.

Briggs also noted that barriers existed "in the attitudes and procedures of those in government agencies... the educational system, and the legal and regulatory fabric."

Briggs also pointed out that most government employees administering job training and placement programs were "completely unfamiliar" with government laws mandating affirmative action programs.

Vocational schools or high schools with vocational programs were also found to discriminate against girls, and getting the average young woman, who was not college

bound, to plan for her future posed further problems.

In spite of this discouraging over-all picture and the fact that the changes brought about by the study were "minuscule," as Briggs put it, the proponents of the project believe something important was accomplished.

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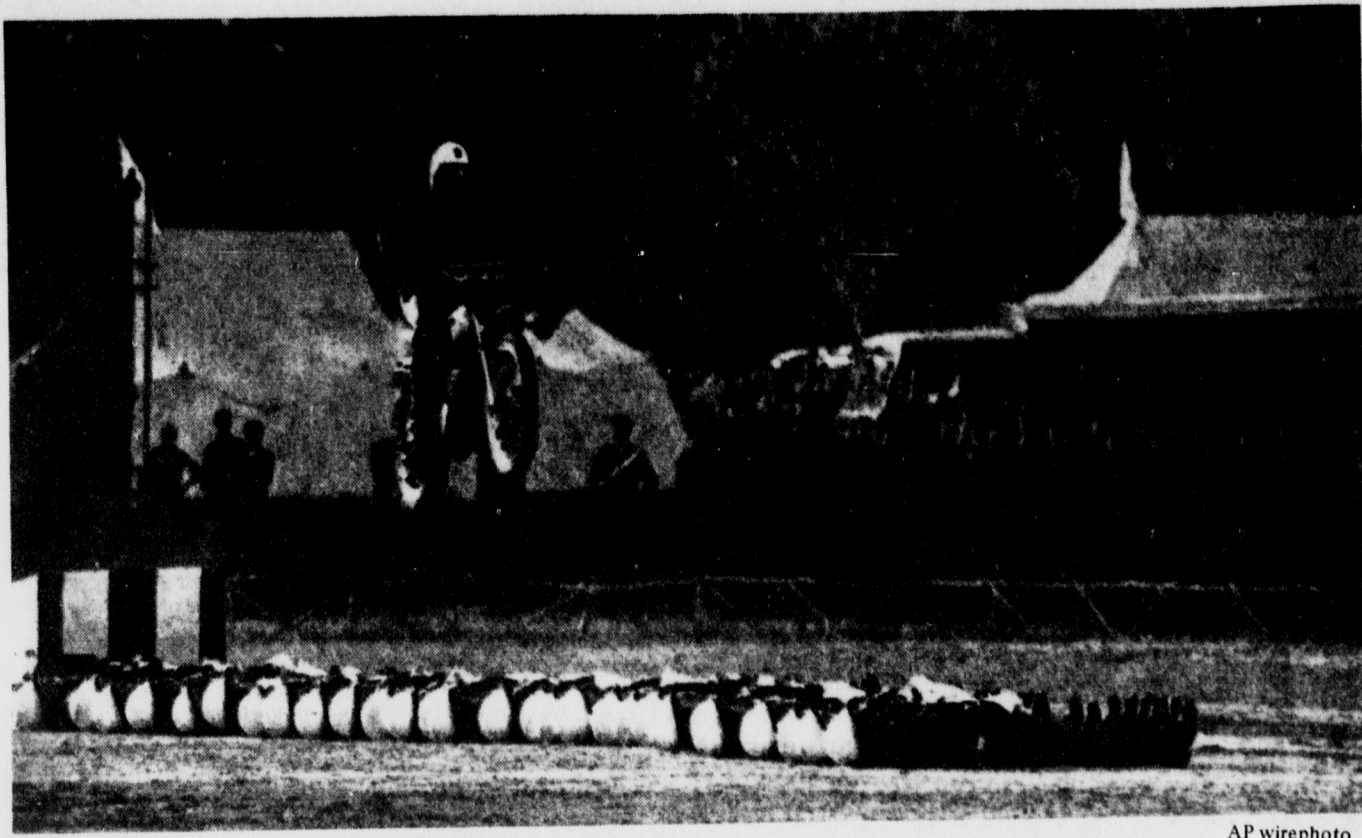
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AP wirephoto

A motorcycle policeman flies over the prone forms of 27 fellow police officers during a recent charity show in Rome for the Italian Red Cross. He successfully cleared the officers.

Angela Davis gives up low profile to head national antiracism group

By EARL CALDWELL
New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO — Her name is not in the news as much as it once was but, quietly, Angela Davis has moved to the forefront of the latest movement on the political left.

Davis is the prime mover and co-chairman of a group that calls itself the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression.

As an initial test of its strength, the group has called a national march on North Carolina for the Fourth of July to protest racist and political conditions in what Davis described as "the worst spot in the country."

The 30-year-old Davis, who was a philosophy instructor at the University of California at Los Angeles, lost her position when she admitted membership in the Communist party. Since 1970, she has been one of the most visible political figures on the left.

The militant black became the focus of international attention late in 1971 when she was jailed and charged by California authorities with murder and kidnapping in an alleged plot to rescue George Jackson, a convict and author, from San Quentin prison. She was acquitted in June 1972, and after months of intensive speechmaking, she took on a low profile.

However, in recent weeks, Davis has re-emerged as a chief spokesman for the alliance. Ironically, it was the group that was organized nationally to build support during her trial that has been used to form the nucleus of the alliance. That group, the national committee to free Angela Davis and all political

prisoners, functioned in 36 states.

According to Davis, the alliance now has 25 chapters in 21 states in addition to affiliates with 40 national organizations and 100 local and regional groups.

Though Davis and Charlene Mitchell, executive secretary of the alliance, are both members of the Communist party, they both say that the alliance is not a communist-oriented group. "The alliance is a political organization," the executive secretary explained, "but it is not partisan."

Davis said that "for the sake of building a united front" explicit agreements had been made with the participating groups to "put our political differences in the closet," adding, "those (differences) are not raised within the alliance."

According to Davis, the groups include the American Indian Movement, the Puerto Rican Socialist Party, the National Conference of Black Lawyers, the American Civil Liberties Union, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the Alliance to End Oppression.

In its structure, the alliance has a 31-member executive board and 11 officers. Those officers were elected at the Group's second annual conference in May in Detroit. In addition, each national organization affiliated with the

group has representation on the executive board.

The Fourth of July march is scheduled to take place in Raleigh, the state capital. The march will be from Memorial Auditorium where a rally will be held, to the state Capitol. Major speakers at the rally, in addition to Davis, are to include Rep. John Conyers Jr., D.-Mich.

Davis said the alliance represented a "new vision of what it means to struggle."

She said that the group's attention was attracted to North Carolina first through a case involving the Rev. Ben Chavis, a black minister charged with conspiracy to murder. "But the more research we did," Davis said, "the more aware we became of a cancer growing in North Carolina, and it has to be cut out now."

Davis cited a number of other cases in North Carolina that the group is concerned with. She said these included

the bombing of a black newspaper and a synagogue, the framing of a number of movement activists, the imprisoning of black teenagers, continued action by the Ku Klux Klan, unfair treatment of Tuscarora Indians, sterilization of poor and black women, attacks on unionists, an effort to resume capital punishment and plans to open a federal behavioral modification facility for convicts.

Felon flees on bicycle

GRAND RAPIDS — A bandit held up the Grand Rapids Times, a weekly newspaper, here Friday and escaped with \$34 on a bicycle.

Alonzo Atkin, an employee of the paper, was struck on the head with an ash tray by the intruder who parked his bicycle in front of the establishment and used it in a getaway.

Underdeveloped 'Mame': fault lies with production

By CLIFF RAE

The memorable Auntie Mame is back in town, this time in the form of Lucille Ball. The musical adaptation of Jerome Lawrence's 1957 play has been filmed, and though it would be pleasurable to say that all of the charm, wit, warmth and earthy vivaciousness of Mame has been captured forever in celluloid, one's respect for truth forbids it.

The flick is entertaining enough, once it gets past a rather stilted start, and there are some cute scenes and the costumes and props are engrossing. But, for a film that should be essentially make-believe and "wouldn't it be nice if..." it never quite develops.

The fault lies not with the actors, since each seems able to carry his or her own character, but with a production ensemble — headed by producers Robert Fryer and James Cresson, and director Gene Saks — that has attempted to define these characters too meticulously and narrowly. Since nothing is left to the imagination, as in the original play, the viewer soon finds himself immersed in a film which shows all, with a plot that has nothing to show. Hence, there is a lack of earthiness that compares to the original play as Elizabeth Newton John compares to Joni Mitchell — all somewhat frustrating and lacking in spontaneity.

Of course, Lucille Ball is an expert entertainer, and there is little that this grand woman of the business could do wrong. But once again the production/direction staff has come between the entertainer and her audience. Whereas the original Mame is distinctive in every characteristic, the current Hollywood film version insists on filming her through those fuzzy lenses that magically erase wrinkles, et. al., placing

her mysteriously on a level above the rest of us who use and wrinkle our faces. Rosalind Russell, (star of the earlier version), for one, would find this practice deplorable.

As in the case of many adaptations, characters have been simplified, combined or even left out. Gooch, for instance, was originally a secretary employed to aid Mame in writing her memoirs, not young Patrick's nanny. By

combining these characters and completely leaving out the bizarre young poet/writer also employed to aid Mame in this autobiographical endeavor, the current production misses an excellent opportunity to show its viewers more of what makes Mame run.

But much of this comparison between original stage play and musical movie may be too critical. To make room for the musical

productions, including a somewhat startling shot of Mame and Patrick poised on the head of the Statue of Liberty (not included in the original play, by the way), the movie just had to cut things here and there. It is too bad, however, that the extravagance should come at the cost of the intimate.

"Mame" is currently showing at the Campus Theater.

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Courts need plea bargaining, jurists say

By MIKE ARNETT
State News Staff Writer

The use of plea bargaining by Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski has brought to public attention the role — and power — of prosecutors in the modern criminal justice system. But local judges and prosecutors involved in the system generally feel that the power is necessary.

prosecutors, to a certain extent," said Michael F. Cavanagh, 54th District Court judge. "As it is, we have cases that are two years old and end up having to be dismissed because there just aren't enough courts."

Lesser charge

In plea bargaining, a prosecutor negotiates with a defendant over the charge to which the defendant will plead guilty. The accused is allowed to plead guilty to a lesser charge in exchange for a guilty plea, and the need for a trial is eliminated.

The Sixth Amendment states "In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury..."

However, those involved with the judicial process say that if every accused individual today demanded a jury trial it would be far from speedy.

Kim Eddie, asst. Ingham County prosecuting attorney, agreed with Cavanagh that plea bargaining by prosecutors was necessary to help alleviate the caseloads of courts.

Judges needed

"We have to plea bargain to survive," he said. "If every case was tried, the number of extra judges, courtrooms and assistance we would need would be more than we could ever provide."

Raymond L. Scodeller, Ingham County prosecuting attorney, noted that a higher percentage of cases are worked out by

prosecutors now than 10 years ago. He said this is because felony cases reaching the Ingham County Circuit Court have tripled in that time period.

"About 15 per cent of the cases that reach the Ingham County Circuit Court are actually tried," he said.

There are certain checks on a prosecutor's power, however, starting with the defendant.

Defendant's right

"The defendant has an absolute right to plead guilty and have a trial," Eddie explained. "Under our ethics, the prosecutor can't even talk to the defendant without the permission of the defense attorney."

Scodeller said the defense attorneys often are the ones to initiate plea bargaining with the prosecutor.

"Another check on prosecutors are the judges," he said. "They aren't going to let a prosecutor run all over a defendant."

He said that judges actually take part in the plea bargaining in many cases, "more than they want to admit."

Strict procedure

A judge can also refuse to accept a bargained guilty plea, Eddie said, and there is a strict procedure to make sure that a defendant knowingly and intelligently accepts the plea.

The final check on prosecutors, Cavanagh said, is the public.

"As far as public opinion is concerned, the prosecutor has been

immunized," he said. "Too much attention is paid to the initial issuing of charges and not enough to how successful a prosecutor is at getting convictions."

"An indicator that would show people what type of job is being done overall should be developed," Cavanagh said.

Motorists warned of street 'blowups'

LANSING (UPI) — The Dept. of State Highways and Transportation Tuesday warned motorists to watch out for pavement "blowups" on highways on hot summer days.

Blowups usually occur late in the day after the sun has caused the concrete roadway to expand. To compensate for the expansion, engineers build periodic joints into highways. After years of use, joints sometimes become packed with dirt and moisture, causing deterioration preventing proper joint operation.

Under horizontal pressure from heat and expansion and vertical pressure from traffic, joints can blow, sending chunks of concrete onto the highway and leaving jagged gaps in the pavement.

Green laments slaying of King

FROM WIRE SERVICES

An MSU dean and associate of the late Martin Luther King Jr. Monday lamented the slaying of King's mother as "a tragic waste of life and loss of leadership" and said handguns should be outlawed.

Robert L. Green, dean of the College of Urban Development, said the death of Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr. underscored the need for legislation to ban handguns.

Green was an official of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in Atlanta in 1965 and 1966 with King and was with him on James Meredith's march to Jackson, Miss. He serves on the board of trustees of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change.

"The death of Mrs. King Sr. constitutes a tragic waste of life and loss of leadership," Green said. "Mrs. King's death

adds one more to the long list of those killed by handguns. I believe there is a great need for legislation to eliminate handguns and other lethal weapons from our society."

In Atlanta, Ga., mourners by the hundreds Tuesday filed past the King's casket at Ebenezer Baptist Church, where she was killed Sunday by a gunman during a church service.

The body of King lay in a pastel pink coffin at the altar, only a few feet from the organ which she was playing when she was killed.

In the first hour more than 1,000 filed by the casket.

Mrs. Isaac Farris, the daughter of Mrs. King, and her husband were the only members of the King family at the church. Other members of the family viewed the body at a funeral home earlier.

Race in Pontiac sparks dispute

PONTIAC (UPI) — A high speed auto race scheduled July 4 on downtown Pontiac streets has sparked opposition from safety groups and the head of the nation's largest sports car club.

The race, scheduled as part of the city's Wide Track Summer Festival, is to take place along a 1.2-mile stretch of Wide Track Drive, a looped roadway which surrounds the downtown area.

Though city officials emphasize that numerous safety precautions will be taken, Bruce Madsen, director of the Traffic Safety Assn. of Oakland County, says that is not enough.

"City streets are not racetracks," Madsen said Tuesday, "and any safeguards they can build are at best just stopgap measures."

Also opposed to the race is Garnett Griffin, head of the Traffic Safety Assn. of Detroit, and Cameron Argetsinger, executive director

of the Sports Car Club of America.

Argetsinger was the originator of the race through the streets of Watkins Glen, N.Y., more than 20 years ago. He said several other communities have tried street races but they were "brief flings" because it is too dangerous.

Despite the opposition, plans are going as scheduled and race officials said Tuesday 45 drivers have entered.

Correction

The article in Mondays paper, "Family in Lansing killed in triple slaying suicide" incorrectly stated that a shot was fired into a crowd at the Ingham County Shelter Home.

Ingham County Probate Judge Donald S. Owen issued a press release stating that none of the children were present at the shooting.

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World cup semifinals today
FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — Mario Zagalo, manager of Brazil's World Cup soccer team, called Holland the best team in the world Tuesday but still predicted Brazil would meet West Germany in the final Sunday in Munich.

Holland and Brazil clash today in Dortmund's 54,000 capacity Westfalen Stadium while in the other "semifinal" match in Frankfurt, West Germany faces Poland.

Both the Dutch and West Germans have the odds on their side because a tie will put them through to the final on a better goal difference from their previous second round matches.

Players' bloc cracks
NEW YORK (UPI) — The strike by National Football League veterans was only in its second day Tuesday, but already a crack was appearing in the players' solid bloc.

Center Jim Langer of the Miami Dolphins accused the players association of making some "ridiculous demands" and said 80 per cent of his teammates want to play in their exhibition opener July 26 against the College All-Stars.

"We're not going to come out smelling like roses, making ridiculous demands for twice as much money with less work and no discipline," Langer said. "Especially if we don't play the All-Star Game."

The strike for a new master contract covering the league's players began on Monday. It is expected to have its first visible sign today when Ed Garvey, the NFLPA's executive director; Bill Curry, the Houston Oilers center and association president, and other veterans picket the start of the San Diego Chargers' rookie camp.

Langer, speaking in Miami, said his teammates were anxious to play the College All-Star Game because they receive a sizable paycheck for it, one-fourteenth of their regular season salary, an average of \$5,000.

Williams to manage All-Stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dick Williams will manage the American League All-Star Team, after all.

The league made it official Tuesday, one day after Williams — exiled from baseball for nearly the first three months of this season — resumed his career as a manager with the California Angels.

Stockton upsets Nastase at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Dick Stockton won the most prized scalp Tuesday at the All-England Tennis Championships but Jan Kodes and Ken Rosewall won the glory.

Stockton, a 23-year-old from Port Washington, N.Y., defeated second-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, 9-8. Kodes, the defending champion and sixth seed, saved four match points in the fourth set before beating Tom Gorman of Seattle, Wash., 6-8, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4, while Rosewall, an Australian, spotted Roscoe Tanner a set and 17 years in age before beating him 2-6, 9-7, 6-3, 7-5.

Stockton was joined in the quarterfinals by America's big two-third-seeded Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., a 6-

3, 5-7, 6-0, 6-1 winner over Jaime Fillol of Chile, and Stan Smith, of Sea Pines, S.C., who trimmed Patrice Dominguez of France, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

Unseeded Ismael El Shafei of Egypt continued his giant killing with a 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5 win over 12th choice, Manuel Orantes of Spain, while 11th-seeded Alex Metreveli of Russia downed seventh pick Tom Okker of the Netherlands, 9-8, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Three-time champion John Newcombe, the favorite from Australia, defeated Erik Van Dillen of San Mateo, Calif., 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

Of the seven American girls who started the day only Billie Jean King and Chris Evert, seeded to meet in the final, survived.

King, the defending champion seeking her sixth title, defeated Lesley Charles of Britain, 6-3, 6-0, while Evert, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., turned aside Mona Schallau of Iowa City, Iowa, 7-5, 6-1.

The first casualty in the women's division was fourth-seeded Rosie Casals of San Francisco and the Detroit Wheels, who was bounced, 6-2, 6-3, by Linky Boshoff of South Africa.

Nastase, the world's No. 1 player who earned in excess of \$200,000 last year, appeared

disinterested during his match with Stockton, which was played for the most part in a fine drizzle.

The Romanian won the first set comfortably, lost the second when he slipped while going for a backhand crosscourt in the 10th game, and trailed 3-0 in the third.

In the fourth set Stockton broke ahead in the ninth game with three blinding backhand crosscourt passes but was broken at game 15 in the next

game when he suffered two double faults while serving for the match. But he won the tie breaker, 7-5, to register a memorable victory.

Afterwards Stockton said, "Nastase just didn't appear interested. I can't imagine how you can lose interest at Wimbledon, but he apparently did."

Comeback artist Kodes explained that he was the "type of player who never gives up, who never is beaten until the final point."

The women's division went much as expected aside from Casals' defeat to Boshoff. The 17-year-old South African, who skipped six weeks of school to play in the tournament said "Rosie missed a lot of easy volleys and first serves." That was the story of the match.

Also through to the quarters were Olga Morozova of Russia, Virginia Wade of Britain, Australians Evonne Goolagong and Kerry Melville and Germany's Helga Masthoff.



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Canadians vote in 264 separate elections

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's name will appear on Canada's July 8th election ballot in the posh Mount Royal district of Montreal. And Trudeau won't even live there.

His chief opponent, Conservative leader Robert Stanfield, will have his name on the ballot only in central Halifax in Nova Scotia. He doesn't live there either.

Unlike the United States, a general election in Canada is actually 264 separate local elections with 264 sets of different candidates from six parties.

And while carpetbagging is a political liability in the States, a similar practice called "parachuting" is a very acceptable political sport in Canada.

The only difference between the two is that American carpetbaggers must move into the districts they run in while Canadian parachuters can live hundreds of miles away. Trudeau's mother lives in Mount Royal and Stanfield was born in Truro, Nova Scotia, but both now live in Ottawa.

In the United States, voters cast separate ballots for president and members of Congress. But Canada wraps legislative and executive elections into a single vote for the House of Commons.

There is a tradition in Canada that voters base their choice 45 per cent on the national party leader, 45 per cent on the issues and 10 per cent on the local candidate.

One question raised about this election, however, is whether local candidates will be more important because the four major national party leaders have what voters may consider to be shopworn faces.

Liberal Trudeau, Conservative Stanfield and Real Caouette of the right-wing Social Credit party are facing each other for the third time in six years. New Democrat David Lewis, whose Socialist party held the balance in the last government, is in his

second race. Trudeau swept to power as the new face of 1968 in a wave of Liberal frenzy known as "Trudeaumania." He almost fell flat in 1972 when the Liberals nosed out the Conservatives by two votes in the closest election in Canadian history.

The Liberals won 38.5 per cent of the popular vote and 109 seats, the Conservatives 35 per cent and 107 seats, the New Democrats 17.7 per cent and a record - high 31 seats and Social Credit 7.6 per cent and 15 seats.

In the United States, the popular vote is usually reflected in the electoral college vote for president. But that's not necessarily so in Canada.

"The odds against electing an American president with less than a plurality are considerably less than they are in Canada," said a U.S. diplomat. "I can quite easily conceive of a Tory majority government with less than a plurality."

He explained that "a Liberal government with absolute majority can be elected with 44 per cent of the popular vote while a Conservative majority can win with 38 or 39 per cent, because the Liberals have tremendous overkill in Quebec where they hold 56 of 74 seats."

Canada has a recent history of minority coalitions. Trudeau's 1968 sweep gave Canada its first majority government in a decade and was only the second majority since 1957.

Otherwise, it's been minorities and political experts are predicting another minority government. But nobody's betting on whether it will be headed by Trudeau or Stanfield.

Trudeau's Liberals teamed up with Lewis's New Democrats in 1972. The coalition lasted 18 months and collapsed last May when the Socialist leader refused to support Trudeau's budget.

If the new government turns out to be a Conservative minority government, the betting is that there would be new elections in six months.

Canada has had a multiparty system on and off since World War I — but there is no such thing as a registered party member and until 1970, a candidate's party could not be put on the ballot.

A voter had to know the name of the man he wanted and parties sometimes ran people with the same last name to purposely confuse the electorate.

Language issue stirs Canadians

By WILLIAM BORDERS
New York Times

MONTREAL — Canada's divisive language problem causes so much emotion that political leaders have agreed informally to try to keep it from becoming an issue in the current election campaign.

As Trudeau and his principal opponent, Robert L. Stanfield, leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, charge back and forth across this huge country, campaigning for the election July 8, they are regularly asked: "What about Quebec?"

The question is a shorthand way of asking about minority language rights, official bilingualism and French-English relations in general.

Language law Quebec, a province second only to Ontario in population, is not only a key geographical location but also a campaign issue, discussed all over the country. The provincial government here is debating the most comprehensive language legislation that it has ever considered.

The provincial bill, a controversial measure that would make French the official language of Quebec, where it is the first language of 80 per cent of the people, technically has nothing at all to do with national politics or with the policies of any other province. But it has become a topic of concern from Vancouver to Halifax.

English minority "I oppose the bill because it denies the kind of Canada to which I have devoted my life," said John Diefenbaker, the 78-year-old former prime minister, at a recent political rally in Hamilton, Ont.

Here in Quebec, the language bill has aroused a storm of protest from the English-speaking minority, who have been staging emotion-filled rallies against it. Diefenbaker, who is now a regular member of parliament in Stanfield's party, gave voice to a common feeling in Ontario when he referred to Quebec legislation as "fruit of the Trudeau tree."

French presence Prime Minister Trudeau, a recently bilingual French-Canadian, is widely credited with — or accused of — having raised the status of the French language in the federal government and having created a new French presence in Ottawa during his six years in office. The capital used to be purely English, despite the fact that French is the language of one-fourth of the Canadian people.

Partly by chance and partly by intention, French-Canadians now head the Royal

Canadian Mounted Police, Air Canada, the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. and the Canadian Radio - Television Commission, the regulatory agency that controls broadcasting. Governor General Roland Michener, who represents the British crown in Canada, is a French-Canadian as well.

Quebec block

Out West, where French is often regarded not as one of Canada's two languages, but as a tongue as foreign as German or Spanish, a policy of bilingualism has created for Trudeau and his Liberal Party a good many opponents.

But at the same time it has helped to solidify an almost monolithic block of support for him here in Quebec, where more than one-fourth of the representatives in Canada's House of Commons come from.

Stanfield, a Nova Scotian who learned laboriously to speak French only a few years ago, when it began to be crucial politically, has been campaigning intensively here. But, whether the conservatives win or lose nationally, there is no general expectation that the party will gain substantially in Quebec this time.

Ford talks to Jaycees

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford said Thursday the Watergate affair has caused a "domestic impasse which has this nation spinning its wheels."

"I am speaking of the tendency to use the Watergate issue to undermine our national self-esteem, to generate endless recrimination and self-hatred," he said.

In his speech to the 54th annual convention of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, Ford urged Americans to develop a new pride in their nation.

Referring to the recently negotiated peace in the Middle East, the vice president said the Arabs and the Israelis have not partaken of a love feast.

"But they have agreed that the time has come to resolve to live as a region if they are not to die as a region," he said.


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Automotive

VEGA HATCHBACK 1974. Excellent condition, tape deck, automatic, 7,000 miles, \$2350 or best offer. 349-4715. 5-7-10

VEGA 1972 Orange Hatchback. 4-speed, radio, new tires. Getting married, must sell. Call 485-2918, after 5:30 p.m. 5-7-12

VEGA 1972. Beautiful red station wagon. Standard transmission. 21-24 mpg. Call 655-2900 or 332-1391 before 1 p.m. C-4-7-9

VEGA GT 1973. Great shape, many extras, make an offer. Call 332-1692 or 371-1888. 5-7-5

VOLKSWAGEN Baja. 1965. Good condition, 4 new shocks. 80hp engine. 25 miles per gallon. 371-2849 before 2pm or after 11. 5-7-3

VOLKSWAGEN VAN, 1966 engine, new tires, battery, exhaust. First. \$250. 349-3946. 3-7-8

VW BUS 1964. Guaranteed rebuilt engine. \$400. Phone 489-2920. 5-7-5

VW CAMPMOBILE 1970. Excellent condition, sharp. 489-2920. 5-7-5

VW 1963. Runs good, 20 mpg. \$300 or best. 332-2831. 3-7-8

VW VAN 1968. New paint, new clutch. \$690. 351-0997. 3-7-8

VOLKSWAGEN 1972. 311 Sedan. 41,000 miles. \$1850 firm. 355-6121. 5-7-8

Motorcycles

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1968 HONDA, CL-175, 8,100 miles, helmets, excellent condition. \$300. 337-0338. 3-7-8

KAW, 1969 500. New ignition, battery, tune-up. Super at \$475. firm. 373-0472 before 5. 3-7-5

HONDA TRAIL 90, 1970. Street legal, \$250 or best offer. 393-7617, after 6:30 p.m. 10-7-24

HONDA 1974. CB-360. 1,100 miles, excellent condition. \$1,025. 882-4644. 5-7-12

1973 HONDA SL-100. Excellent condition, only 600 miles. \$450 or best offer. Call 651-6181. 4-7-5

HONDA 175. Combination trail and road, 1973. Two helmets. 394-2873. 5-7-5

YAMAHA 750, 1973. \$1500. Call Rob. 484-6461 at 6 p.m. 5-7-8

1970 KAWASAKI 500 Very good condition. Helmets. Asking \$725. Call 351-2125. 3-7-5

PLYMOUTH 1971 Duster. Twister trim. 3 - speed, 19 mpg. \$1400. Phone 655-3750. 5-7-5

PONTIAC BROUGHAM 1970. One family owner, loaded, tape deck etc. No rust, has had excellent care. See to appreciate. \$1500. 371-2400, 9 - 5pm. 5-7-3

PONTIAC LEMANS 1965. New brakes, starter, tires, excellent running. \$225. 355-1251. 5-7-8

PONTIAC, 1966 - GTO. Engine and body very good, 3 duces. \$675. 625-3069. 5-7-3

TORINO GT 1969. Good condition throughout. Priced to sell. 351-5574. 3-7-5

TOYOTA, 1970 - Corolla, 32 mpg, radial tires. \$950. Call 482-7734. 5-7-12

TRANSPORTATION - 1965 Olds. Convertible, new tires, shocks starter. Runs great. \$100. 351-4109. 5-7-12

VAN, STEP, International 1966. \$500 or best offer. 351-8368. 2-7-5

TUNE-UPS, MOST American cars. 8 cylinder \$9.95, 6 cylinder \$7.95 plus parts. Air conditioning recharged \$4.95. 351-2946, 351-2936. Monday, Wednesday. 2-7-3

MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940: Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-14-7-31

BASS MAN looking for serious band, prefer established. Also play guitar and keyboards. No vocals. Call Harold, after 4:00, 676-4743. 3-7-3

MEDICAL RECORD TRANSCRIPTIONIST Experienced, immediate opening. Salary open, Excellent fringe benefits. Recreation area on Lake Michigan. Call collect: Mrs. Betty Buda, West Shore Hospital, Manistee, Michigan. 616-723-3501. 3-7-3

MODELS FOR photography. Call between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. 489-1215. 0-14-7-31

DESK CLERK needed - must have transportation and be willing to travel. Call 372-0567 or 489-1215 between 12 - 6 p.m. 0-14-7-31

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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NEAR MSU and Frandor. Beautiful one bedroom, unfurnished, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, parking, laundry. Call 332-1703. 2-7-5

513 HILLCREST. Wide lawns, pleasant building, near campus. One or two bedrooms, brightly furnished, air conditioned, all appliances, carpeted. Unexpected vacancies at reduced rates. PHONE 337-2796

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MALE ROOMMATE until September only. Own room in a 2 man, \$96/month. Move in immediately. 351-7490. 1-7-3

WALK TO MSU. One bedroom, furnished, including utilities. Newly carpeted and decorated. No pets. \$170. 400 Gunson. Phone 351-3110. 2-7-5

THREE, POSSIBLY 4 bedrooms. Saginaw/Abbott Road. First month's rent plus deposit. Call 394-1520 between 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. 3-7-8

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*Close to Campus
*Air Conditioned
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Models open 1-6, Mon. - Sat.
Other times by appointment

ONE BEDROOM, luxury, air, furnished, two man. Near Union. \$165/month. 337-0805. 5-7-5

OKEMOS. TWO bedroom apartment. Chief Okemos Circle. No undergrads. 349-0558. 332-3534. 5-7-8

ONE GIRL Desperately needed, four girl. No deposit. \$55. 351-0870. 3-7-3

WANTED: WOMAN to share house near Sparrow, dog okay. 484-6434, nights. 2-7-5

WOMAN NEEDED mid - July for room in house, east side. \$40. 372-5385. 3-7-8

EAST LANSING, 1752 Coolidge Road. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, all deluxe features. \$290. Available September 1. Call 372-5920. 6-7-15

ROOM FOR rent. Close to campus. \$65/month. 332-1809. 6 p.m. 3-7-8

348 OAKHILL. BLOCK from Greyhound. 1 - 3 bedrooms. \$140 - \$170. 351-8055 weekends, weekdays after 4pm. 10-7-12

214 1/2 CUSTER. Upstairs, furnished efficiency. Utilities paid, \$105 plus deposit. 372-8829. 3-7-3

EAST LANSING. Apartment for couple or graduate student. Close-in. 332-2495. 2-7-3

ONE WOMAN to share air conditioned efficiency with same. \$55/starting immediately. 355-2909. 3-7-5

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, close, available immediately. \$145/month. 351-8830, after 5. 6-7-12

LOVELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment. 121 Beal. Summer rates. \$160/month. Includes utilities. 349-3604, 372-6852, 332-6715. 0-4-7-8

LOVELY FURNISHED efficiency. 915 Lilac, across from campus. \$125 plus electricity. 349-3604, 372-6852, 332-6715. 0-4-7-8

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile homes. \$25 - \$35/week. Ten minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601 or 484-5315. 0-14-7-31

OWN ROOM, summer only, huge two person apartment, gigantic park backyard, close, \$80/month. Call Jim, 351-4120. 1-6-21

TROWBRIDGE. FURNISHED one bedroom. \$140 - \$145. 351-9057 weekends, weekdays after 6pm. 10-7-12

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate wanted for spacious 2 bedroom apartment in Okemos. 349-2598. 3-7-5

1024 EUREKA. Downstairs. One bedroom, partly furnished. \$125. 351-7497. 0-7-31

APARTMENT MANAGER - live in manager for 16 units. One block from campus, furnished, heat paid. Prefer married couple, experienced. Call Tom at East Lansing Realty. 332-3534 after 10 a.m. 4-7-5

APARTMENTS

551 ALBERT. 2 bedroom, furnished, for fall. One block from campus. 351-6676. 10-7-10

TWYCKINGHAM, TWO man apartment. Sublet for summer. Moving out. \$150/month. 332-6876. X3-6-28

TWO BEDROOM, 2 bathroom apartment. Need 4th person. Call 332-2027. 3-7-5

SUBLET AUGUST 1 - September 15. No damage deposit. \$210. Cedar Greens. 351-7063. 10-7-24

FEMALE FOR 4 - person, July, August. Eden Rock Apartments. \$45. Now! 351-3615. 2-7-5

THREE BEDROOM house. Close to MSU, LCC, and bus routes. Call 371-1479. 5-7-8

WOMAN, OWN room, nice house. Close to campus, \$55. Summer/fall. 332-5765, after 5 p.m. 5-7-8

OWN ROOM in house (summer), \$45/month, 409 South Francis, 489-0456. 3-7-3

EAST LANSING, available now, reduced rent, 3 bedroom duplex, finished basement. 351-8920. 55-7-8

137 EAST KILBORN, Lansing. Three bedroom home on river, \$170 per month, plus utilities. Stop by or call 1-468-3627. (3c/minute toll call). 5-7-8

Put up a great front! Get the household goods you need at great savings. Check the Want Ads now!

FUN HOUSE, own room. Six miles, garden, summer. \$65. 655-2060. X-3-7-3

OKEMOS. Share house, own room. Huge wooded lot. Cheap. 349-1778. 3-7-3

EAST SIDE. 4 bedrooms, unfurnished. \$140 for group or \$40 for single. Deposit. 676-1557. 5-6-28

SHARE SPACIOUS duplex. Own room. \$70. Available immediately. 351-6828. 5-7-12

718 NORTH Francis, 2 bedrooms, partly furnished, nice rec-room, garage. \$25

