

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

Low holiday death toll predicted

The traffic death count moved slowly in the long holiday weekend Thursday. Scattered rain and thundershowers in the South and East kept some potential July Fourth celebrants at home.

An Associated Press check showed that 85 persons had been killed in motor vehicle accidents by 5 p.m. EDT Thursday.

The National Safety Council has forecast that between 450 and 550 persons will be killed during the four-day weekend that ends at midnight Sunday. The estimate is the lowest for a four-day weekend in 24 years.

There were scattered thundershowers on a front from the Mississippi Valley to the South Atlantic seaboard. There was also a line of showers in northern New York and New England.

Tabulating of holiday deaths began at 6 p.m. local time Wednesday.

Meat purchased by government

The government bought \$109,000 worth of hamburger and \$367,000 worth of canned pork Wednesday, the kickoff of a \$100 million campaign by the Nixon administration to help boost prices for livestock producers.

Agriculture Dept. officials said the purchases included 154,000 pounds of ground beef, ranging in price from about 69 cents to 72 cents per pound. The pork, some 417,600 pounds, cost about 88 cents per pound.

The meat, part of a purchase program announced June 18 by the White House, will be donated to school cafeterias during the 1974-75 term. Purchases are made from bids offered by meat packers and will be continued on a weekly basis.

Warren listed in fair condition

Former Chief Justice Earl Warren remained in fair condition Thursday, spokesmen for Georgetown University Hospital reported.

Warren, 83, entered the Washington, D.C. hospital on Tuesday with what was diagnosed as congestive heart blockage and coronary insufficiency. A hospital spokesman said this was less serious than some other forms of heart attack.

Warren retired in June 1969 after 52 years in public life. He was a prosecuting attorney, governor of California three times, sought the Republican presidential nomination twice and was nominee for vice president once.

King of Sikkim gives up powers

The king of Sikkim signed away his powers Thursday and opened his Himalayan realm to more Indian domination.

Reports from Gangtok, the capital of Sikkim, said Chogyal — king — Palden Thondup Namgyal put his signature on the new constitution framed by an Indian jurist.

It shrinks his role to that of a powerless figurehead and provides that the government will be headed by a chief executive named by India. He will work with the elected national assembly in which the pro-Indian Sikkim National Congress has 31 of the 32 seats.

Man, jailed in SLA probe, freed

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas ordered the release on Thursday of a radio station manager jailed after he refused to answer questions to a grand jury investigating the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Will Lewis, manager of KPEK — FM, was sent to Terminal Island Federal Correctional Facility, for contempt of court. A prison spokesman said the prison hadn't yet been notified, apparently because of the Fourth of July holiday which emptied federal offices.

Lewis' attorney David Finkel learned of the release order on returning from a visit to his client at Terminal Island.

Finkel said Lewis didn't know of the order "unless he saw it on television."

Lewis, 42, was jailed on June 19 by U.S. District Court Judge A. Andrew Hauk for refusing to answer a federal grand jury's questions and refusing to surrender an alleged SLA tape and a letter signed by the Weather Underground.

N. Ireland gets new peace plan

Britain announced a new blueprint for peace in Northern Ireland on Thursday. It provides for new elections to a constitutional convention whose task will be to decide on a form of administration acceptable to both Protestants and Roman Catholics.

The government plan, called "The Northern Ireland Constitution White Paper," puts the burden largely on the people of Ulster to work out their own destiny.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government nevertheless remains committed to power-sharing between Protestants and minority Catholics in the strife-torn province.

Two-thirds of Northern Ireland's 1½ million people are Protestants.

Law school gets OK, no funds

By DIANE SILVER

State News Staff Writer

Though MSU jumped another hurdle in establishing a law school this week, the chances of its competitor for the school, Western Michigan University, remain good.

Another roadblock to establishing the school was passed Tuesday when the Senate approved a bill authorizing the University to

start a law school.

However, the Senate bill did not appropriate funds for the project.

The Senate bill did include giving \$85.4 million to MSU's general fund, a 10.5 per cent increase over the \$77.3 million appropriated last year. The Agricultural Experiment Station would receive \$6.9 million, a 5.4 per cent increase and the Cooperative Extension Service

would get \$6.4 million, a 12.4 per cent increase.

The House Appropriations Committee is expected to report out a bill by the end of next week which will authorize a law school without funding for Western Michigan University.

Once the House passes its version of the budget, the differences in the two bills will be ironed out in a conference committee.

Any one of several things could happen in conference. MSU or Western could receive authorization for the school, or both universities could get authorization, establishing two law schools. The House could also give the go-ahead to another college in the state.

Though Gov. Milliken has indicated he prefers MSU for the law school, he would be unable to veto a bill that authorized creation of a school without funding at another university. The governor can only veto a budget bill including funding.

Jack Breslin, MSU executive vice president and liaison to the legislature, said he was pleased by the Senate's actions.

"Our big thrust all year long was to hopefully get authorization to allow us to start a law school," Breslin said.

Breslin explained that if the House approves authorization for MSU, the University will start planning to take in the

first class in fall 1975. A dean and some staff would be hired, he said.

"We think that internally we will be able to finance this planning for a year," he said. "However, we will have to get appropriations for the 1975-76 fiscal year for the college of law before we take our first students in."

Preliminary planning would probably cost between \$150,000 and \$200,000, Breslin said.

The University has sought authorization from the legislature in order to avoid the situation that arose after the College of Urban Development was created two years ago. At the time the MSU Board of Trustees set the college up without the consent of the legislature.

The legislature has since refused to acknowledge the college's existence. For

example, the appropriation bill does not mention the urban college and does not appropriate funding directly for the college's use.

The law school authorization is included in a bill that allocates money to Michigan's state-sponsored four-year colleges and universities.

The Senate's bill may contain the seeds of a tuition increase at MSU. The University had originally asked for funding for an 8 per cent faculty salary increase. The bill would authorize only a 5 per cent salary increase.

MSU officials say there is a chance that the money to fund salary increases would have come from student fees, forcing a tuition increase.

The Senate bill authorizes funding for a 6 per cent faculty salary increase.

Arab League will support Lebanon against Israelis

CAIRO (AP) — The Arab League countries agreed Thursday to support Lebanon and the Palestinians militarily, financially and politically against Israeli attacks.

In a vague statement at the end of a two-day emergency meeting of the Arab Defense Council, league Secretary-General Mahmoud Riad told newsmen that "various resolutions capable of confronting the situation in Lebanon" were adopted.

He said the resolutions are "aimed at reaffirming Arab solidarity with Lebanon and defending its lands and national sovereignty and consolidating its positions against Israeli aggression."

Riad declined to give details of the financial, political and military support.

He said the conference, attended by defense and foreign ministers of the Arab League countries, voiced full support to the "legitimate Palestinian struggle in getting their national rights."

Riad said all the Arab countries agreed that the Israeli attacks against Lebanon and the Palestinians "foil all the efforts seeking a just peace in the Middle East."

Recent Israeli reprisal raids, including air and artillery attacks, have been directed at Palestinian targets inside Lebanon, but also have hit non-Palestinian areas.

Both Lebanon and the Palestinians have asked for help in setting up defenses against Israeli air attacks.

Zuhair Mohsen, member of

the Palestine Liberation Organization who attended the conference, said: "Arab League countries have adopted thousands of resolutions... What matters is their implementation. So let us wait and see."

Mohsen's comment indicated the Palestinians were not happy. They were demanding money and weapons, and urging the United States to pressure the United States to stop its attacks against Lebanon.

Riad indicated that the Arabs refused to accept the Palestinian view on oil, saying: "Oil embargo is not among the resolutions because it cannot be kept secret."

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City council refuses to reconsider design for Michigan-Harrison plan

By MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

After three court battles, the controversial Michigan-Harrison intersection project has been denied reconsideration by East Lansing City Council.

In a 4-1 vote, the council rejected Councilman George Griffiths' motion to reconsider the design of the construction project.

The council also received new project cost estimates from the state highway department in which total costs have jumped from \$252,000 to \$542,000. The city's total share has increased from \$45,175 to \$81,487.

City Manager John Patriarche explained that such inflationary jumps were accounted for in the city's original contract for the project.

Griffiths said these increased estimates still may give East Lansing a convenient excuse to allow the council to reconsider the project.

"I'm not trying to be the East Lansing populist," said Griffiths, who originally voted for the proposal. "But I now have some serious objections to the design of the proposed reconstruction."

Griffiths was one of those present when angry members of Citizens for a Livable City planted two trees near the intersection last Tuesday night after East Lansing crews had cut down some 17 trees there earlier in the day. The city was proceeding with the construction plans



MARY SHARP

that had begun before the first restraining order and the series of court battles with the citizens group.

The city manager told the council Tuesday there had been 50 accidents at the intersection while the project had been tied up in court action. He urged that the project proceed immediately to help prevent further accidents.

Griffiths disagreed with Patriarche on the point that the new reconstruction would necessarily decrease accidents.

"There will be more intersections and to me that means more accidents," he said.

Councilwoman Thelma Evans said though these accidents may have been minor ones, the next one could be fatal.



GEORGE GRIFFITHS

She said she does not want to wait until then to start changing the intersection.

Charles Massoglia, a former member of the East Lansing Traffic Commission and a spokesman for Citizens for a Livable City, said that the city would not decrease accidents but merely spread them over five intersections by implementing the current plan.

"We are not saying the intersection does not need improvement, but you should not go after a gnat with an elephant gun," said Massoglia, who is involved in the drive to recall Mayor Wilbur Brookover and Councilwoman Mary Sharp that was ignited by the tree-cutting incident at the intersection.

Massoglia asked that the council at least attempt to make a compromise with the highway department.

Sharp said that she accepted the judgments of the highway engineers and the judges who have reviewed the plans.

"I am not going to substitute my judgments for these professional judgments," Sharp said.

Brookover said that he was sorry the project would cost so much now but that he has no basis to argue against the design the engineers have proposed.

"I would hesitate to predict that the fight is actually over on this plan, though," Brookover said.

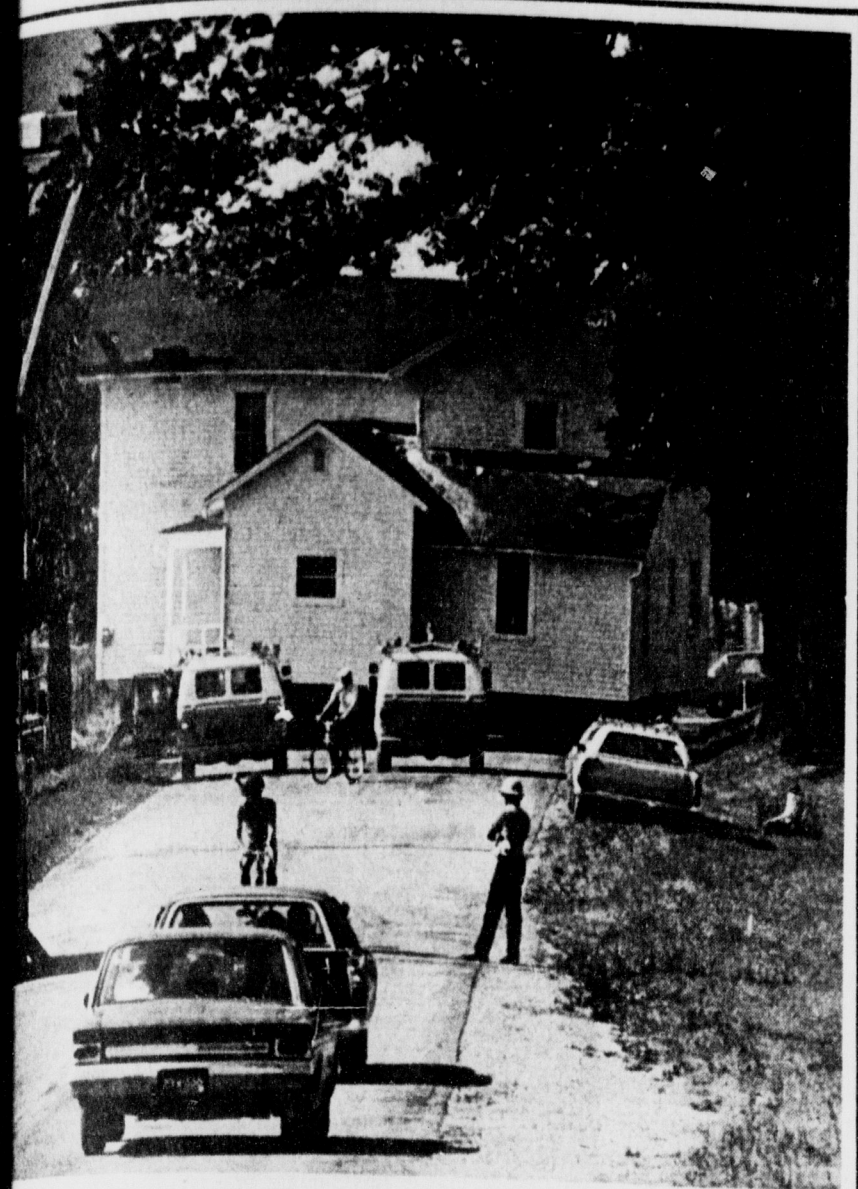
Massoglia said that he did not know what the citizens who have fought this project will do now or whether they will do anything.

Mary Davis, a member of Citizens for a Livable City, told the council early in the meeting, "You've worn a lot of us out and, God knows, our pocketbooks too."

The state highway department hopes to begin reletting of bids for the project next month.

Also in Tuesday night's meeting the council received news from the University that the married student housing area should not be considered under the jurisdiction of the city's cable television ordinance.

Council also made funds available to begin the Buddy Family Program which will serve to help assimilate new lower-income families into the community.



SN photo/C. L. Michaels

The MSU Community Co-op Nursery is moved to a new site on Sandhill Road, about one quarter mile east of Hagadorn Road. It took workmen from the Ball Telephone and Consumers Power companies and MSU to move the building over two miles of roadway.

Fears of city unit review said premature

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

Scrutiny coming from East Lansing's citizens during the past two weeks indicates that the city stuck its head into a hornet's nest when it ordered a review of the citizen advisory groups.

Nancy Webber, the city official initiating the review, said fears that the commissions will be streamlined or merged by the study are premature.

Apparently some commissioners are afraid that the groups they serve are to be eliminated or streamlined," Webber said. "Right now all of these fears are based on unfounded fears and rumors."

Several commissioners fear that the review, which was ordered by Councilwoman Mary Sharp in October, is being done in the wrong way for the reasons.

"Some of us believe that the process of citizen participation is not a legitimate attempt to involve citizens in city government," said Nelson, member of the Human Relations Commission.

It looks more like a political move to get input into council decisions and eliminate troublemakers — those who are with the city council and the city manager," he added.

Sharp proposed the review to identify problems within the commission system

that she said may be slowing down the process of city government.

The system is composed of 23 citizen groups, consisting of 140 members, whose purpose is to advise the city council in such areas as mass transit, traffic, environment and planning.

Among the problems members of the city council and the city manager have said they would like to eliminate are overlapping functions, unclear lines of communication between the commissions and the council and vague boundaries of jurisdiction.

"The fact that there is so much confusion over this study may be the fault of the council for not making its motives clear," Webber said. "There seems to be a mistrust of the council on the part of the citizens."

Several commissioners feel that the process of conducting the study should be more open and public.

"Inquiries into a public process should be public," Brown said. "Quite a few of us are worried that less than candid dealings have become a trend at City Hall."

"There is a feeling of two-way mistrust between the council and the commissions," he added.

Several commissioners not only feel that the study should be more open to commission input, but have said that it should be conducted by an outside agency

and not the city itself.

"My basic complaint is that it seems the fox has been put in charge of the hen house," Terry Linger, planning commission member, commented. "Can an existing structure analyze what it should be doing differently?"

But Webber, who was put in charge of the study by City Manager John Patriarche, said she has made many efforts to involve the commissions in the study and intends to be as objective as possible.

She has sent letters to the commissions asking for their suggestions.

Webber noted, however, that the study itself will not make any changes. She said it will pinpoint problem areas and suggest solutions.

These suggestions will be passed on to Patriarche, who will be able to make his own additions and subtractions. Patriarche will then submit the review to the city council, she added.

Webber said the council will give the commissions opportunity to respond to the content of the study before it votes to make any changes in the system.

"Some people think that this great big study from the city administration is going to drop from above and the council is just going to accept it at face value and — bang — changes are going to be made," Webber said.

She said the council does not want to decrease citizen participation or create

more bureaucracy.

Webber said she has agreed to meet with various groups and has sent out letters explaining the study to try and end what she called the "endless conjecture."

"The whole issue has become a political football," Webber said. "Originally just

the council and the staff were supposed to conduct the study, but I took it one step further and tried to get commission input."

Webber said she hopes to give the completed study to the city manager before the end of August.

But until the study is completed commissioners have said they will push for more input.

"We'll make a lot of noise," said one commissioner. "Whether it is going to be productive enough remains to be seen."

Kissinger talks with NATO

PARIS (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger reported Thursday to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Council in Brussels on President Nixon's Moscow summit meeting and then held talks here with French leaders.

Kissinger said the European consultations were in the spirit of the Atlantic declaration signed last month by European leaders and President Nixon the day before he flew to Moscow for his talks with Communist leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Of all Washington's NATO allies, France has been the most critical of Nixon administration foreign policy, claiming especially that the Europeans have not been sufficiently consulted.

In Brussels, Kissinger called on Francois-Xavier Ortoli, president of the European Common Market commission and other

European Economic community officials and gave the NATO council his private assessment of the summit and Soviet intentions. He then flew to the French capital for dinner with Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues.

On Wednesday, he talked in West Germany with Foreign Minister Hans Genscher. The American Secretary of State has stops planned in Rome, Munich, London and Madrid before flying home.

Kissinger said the NATO discussions were "very useful and very constructive," held "in the spirit of consultation that is foreseen in the Atlantic declaration."

He also acknowledged that "some new approaches" were put to Soviet leaders during the Moscow summit and said he was "fairly optimistic" that a long-term agreement can be negotiated to limit offensive nuclear weapons.

Kissinger said the summit did not produce a new accord because "it did not prove possible to find a balance between over-all numbers of missiles and missiles with multiple warheads." The Soviet Union has a numerical edge in launchers, but the United States holds a 3-1 advantage in warheads.

"I believe that as a result of the summit the perception by both sides of the nature of the problem has greatly improved," Kissinger told a news conference before leaving Brussels.

On his arrival at Paris's Orly Airport, Kissinger again emphasized "the spirit of consultation that we are trying to introduce into our relationship" with the European allies.

He added: "We always meet as allies on a basis of equality and independence."

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State News Opinion Page

Friday, July 5, 1974

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EDITORIALS

New tears for Kings

The wound in the American spirit which has been torn open in the last decade by the shower of terrorist bullets cutting down many national leaders was further rent with the shooting of Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr. Sunday as she played an accompaniment for the Lord's Prayer during an Atlanta church service. Two others were shot, one fatally.

Largely through the efforts of America's greatest civil rights leader, Martin Luther King, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was passed. That his mother should be senselessly gunned down within days of the act's 10th anniversary is ironically tragic.

Violent deaths always produce deep grief, as someone who was expected to be here tomorrow is suddenly gone, "cut off before their time." Thus, the assassinations of national leaders such as Mrs. King's son and the Kennedy brothers have produced a long-lasting emptiness in the American soul, as will Mrs. King's death.

The killing of Mrs. King will never be understood through worldly wisdom. But her murder, occurring during the week of the American independence celebration, confirms the sad truth that this nation has a long way to go before its citizens can live free in spirit.

Stop hoarding ballots

Anyone who favors an informed voting population can only condemn congressional hopeful Charles P. Larowe's absentee ballot manipulation in the strongest terms.

Larowe, a Democratic candidate in Michigan's 6th District, has been withholding a private kitty of 3,000 absentee ballot applications from the East Lansing city clerk so that supporters of his primary opponent, M. Robert Carr, cannot mail campaign literature to this segment of voters until the last possible moment.

In a recent letter published on this page Wednesday, Larowe said

this measure was in retaliation for the Ingham County Democratic organization's decision to withhold an older list of 4,500 names from him. Larowe noted that the names from his hoard of ballots—collected with his campaign resources—were being released to candidates he supports.

Larowe should make his list available to all, so that voters have the fullest opportunity to hear from both sides and make informed decisions. While the county organization was wrong in withholding names from Larowe, Larowe must know that two wrongs don't make a right.

Summitry all for show

"Perception is more important in many respects than the reality." These words, used in regard to military superiority by Henry Kissinger prior to this week's Moscow summit talks, can be applied equally well to several aspects of President Nixon's trip.

First of all, it is clear that Nixon and Leonid Brezhnev failed to reach any substantial agreement on the most important aspect of arms limitation—multiple nuclear warheads. The Soviet negotiators displayed a predicted reluctance in dealing with a President whose political future at least appears threatened.

While significant trade and military agreements were signed during the week, almost all of these were worked out previously in lower-level negotiations. There

seemed to be little necessity for Nixon's material presence in Moscow.

Yet, the President's pompous theatrics—addressed and broadcast as much to Americans as Russians—were clearly intended to show that he is an indispensable ingredient for world stability.

Only by jetting 5,000 miles and cloaking himself behind the Iron Curtain, could Nixon obtain a week's respite from Watergate and all of his other improprieties which taint the Washington atmosphere.

On the other side, Soviet television censorship gave more support for the Western perception of a totalitarian regime than any Nixon-Brezhnev handshakes could balance. The ease with which the Soviets dammed up the bad news may well have made Nixon envious.

SENTIMENTALITY DAY COMMENTARY

Americans celebrate wrong George

By RUSSELL BAKER
New York Times

We are celebrating revolution again this week. It has become a curious rite, this annual Fourth of July bow to bloody upheaval, for most of us are ill at ease with Washington, Adams and Jefferson, are only slightly less Tory than Lord North and pay huge tax bills each year to suppress revolutionary movements around the earth.

We are, in fact, much closer in sympathy to King George III than George Washington, who overthrew the government by force and violence. This sympathy for the tyrannical party is quite natural. We are now the great world power that England was in 1776 and it is the destiny of great world powers to collaborate in the oppression of the underly.

And so we give our sympathy and our money to dictators in Greece, Chile, Saigon, Spain and a dozen Latin states with generalissimos willing to maintain gun rule while freighted boddle to Swiss banks.

At home we yearn for the monarchy of strong presidents and tolerate the incumbent's claim to privileges which King

George himself would have been reluctant to assert.

Though some may be restive with Nixon's insistence that he is the law, most of us would be appalled by a proposal to revolt against him. We are quite comfortable with the ruin of Madison's separation of powers and probably concede, though perhaps a bit unhappily, that Caesarism in the White House is preferable to the blunderings of democracy in the Congress.

Large numbers of us sympathize with the government's demand that the press confine itself to printing only what the government wants known. Most of us are indifferent when some small rabble is jailed by the troops for expressing revolutionary sentiment at the doors of the Justice Dept. or the gates of a national convention.

We abide and even praise an economic order that makes the rich richer by bilking the middle class and keeping the poor impoverished. We uncompromisingly pay taxes to subsidize vast corporations, yet abuse the poor for shiftlessness.

We excuse our richest men and most powerful companies from taxation, and pay more taxes ourselves to compensate for the amounts not paid by the great.



By TOM WICKER
New York Times

The carefully nurtured bipartisanship of the House Judiciary Committee is breaking down under the political strains of the Nixon impeachment inquiry. That will be no news to Ken Clawson, Pat Buchanan and other White House sources who have created and exploited discord with their charges that the committee Democrats and Chairman Peter Rodino are prejudiced, unfair and out for Richard Nixon's scalp.

This line of pious, pouting protest—or should it be pouting, pious protest, Spiro?—destroys bipartisanship rather than aids it. And the real danger is that the Democrats will retreat under the barrage, toward that kind of mushy congressional "compromise" that represents something everyone can agree on because no one can object to it. Members of Congress can produce such compromises as easily as rabbits produce rabbits, and the outlines of one can already be seen in the talk of "censuring" Nixon.

In fact, not many fair-minded persons, studying the whole record of the Judiciary Committee, will accuse its majority of excessive partisanship or a blatant attempt to "get Nixon." The committee has allowed Nixon's facile attorney, James St. Clair, to participate in its proceedings; it tolerated Nixon's refusal to produce tapes and other evidence until it had no choice but to produce subpoenas, and it has tolerated his refusal to honor the subpoenas without undertaking contempt procedures.

Nixon's maneuverings and "stonewalling" have caused the committee to move more nearly at his pace than on the schedules it futilely sets for itself. With minor exceptions, Republican members and St. Clair have had no cause to complain of the conduct of the inquiry itself or of their participation in it. Set against this record, the news leaks about which the White House has complained, sometimes with reason, and Rodino's unwise prediction of the Democratic vote for impeachment (which he denies having

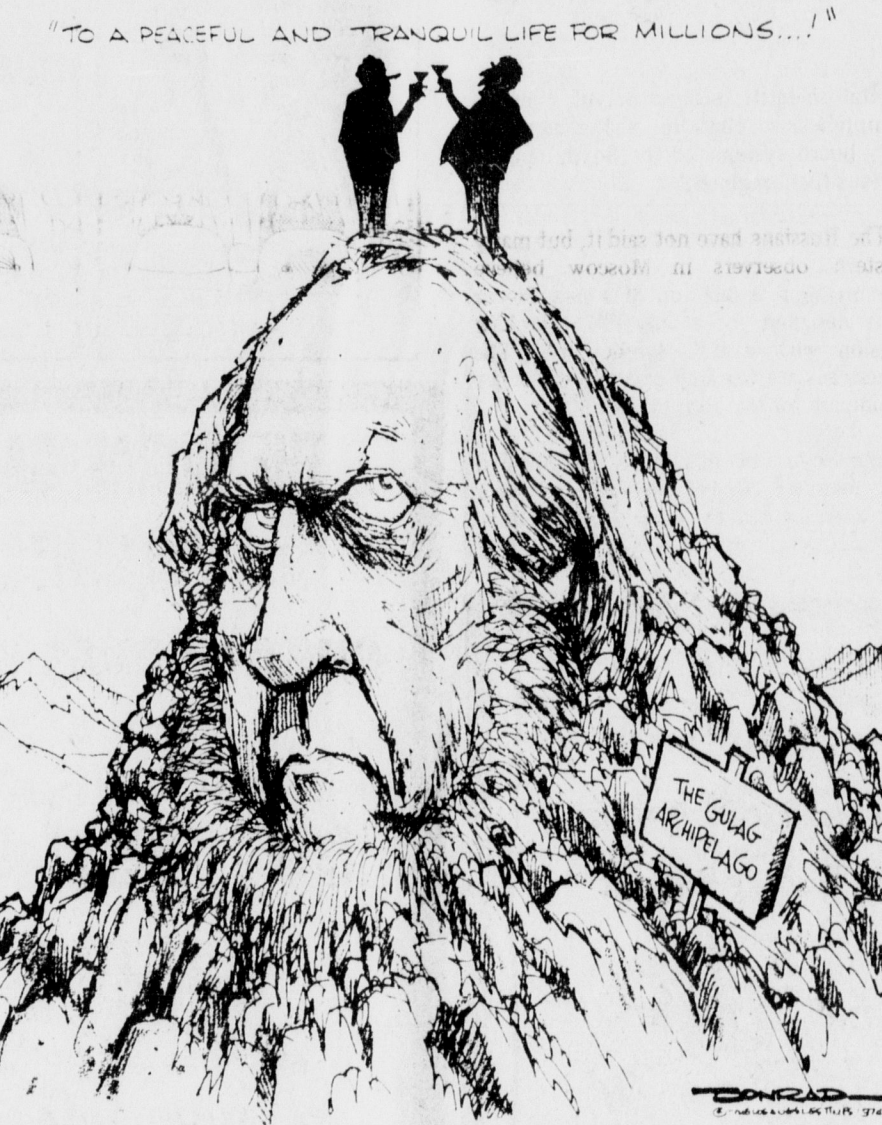
made), are shaky causes for charging partisanship of witch-hunting.

Nevertheless, it is true that if the committee can make a recommendation to the house that is broadly supported by both Republic and Democrats, that recommendation is more likely to be adopted by the whole House, again with members of both parties voting for it. That, in turn, would produce more public confidence in the rightness and fairness of the action; if such a bipartisan vote were for impeachment, it also would make it more likely that the Senate would convict Nixon on the charges.

But bipartisanship can be had at too high a price; certainly that would be the case if the committee could make a bipartisan report to the House only by recommending that Nixon be censured for certain of the acts alleged against him. Censure would be worse than nothing. It would impute some degree of guilt to Nixon, without finding him guilty; it would punish him only with the resolution of censorship, which would be rather like branding him with a scarlet "P" for plumb; and it would leave him in office for two more years, to some degree disgraced, but deprived of none of his institutional powers and responsibilities.

For the country, censure would be "the worst of two worlds," as Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona, the House Republican leader, observed. It would give no final answer to most of the questions of Nixon's guilt or responsibility; it probably would not long satisfy either his defenders or his detractors; worse, while his underlings were being found guilty or not guilty by juries of their peers, the President of the United States would be found not quite guilty, not quite innocent.

For Nixon, censure might be acceptable if he wanted nothing more than to cling to office—as sometimes seems to be his goal; but it could hardly be a satisfactory outcome for a man who has steadfastly protested his innocence of wrongdoing and whose penchant for "firsts" could hardly include "first president to be censured."



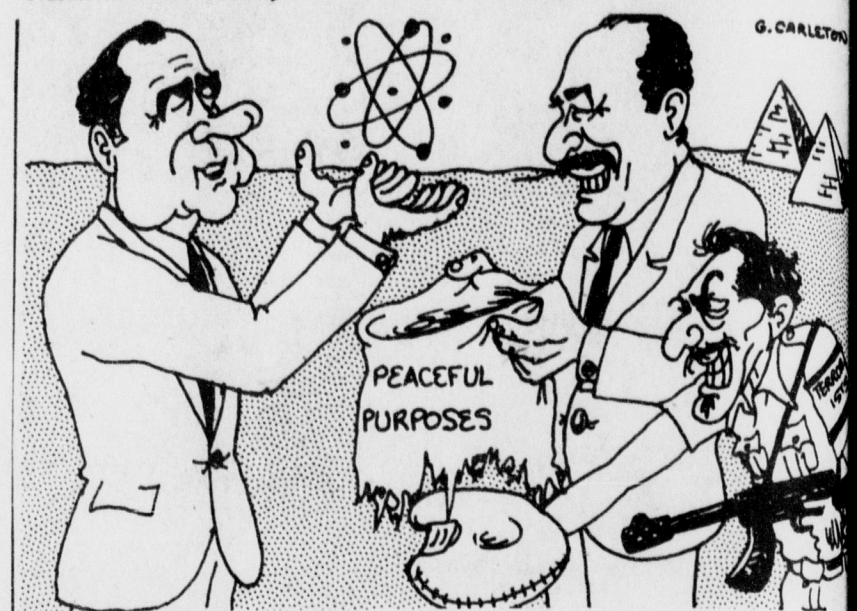
COMMENTARY

Nix on Nixon House censure

For those members discussing censure, of course, it would be a way to avoid the hard question whether Nixon has committed impeachable offenses. Yes, they could say to those who believe him guilty, let's censure this bad guy; but no, they could say to his supporters, there's no need to impeach.

Nixon and the country deserve better

than that. Both are entitled to ask that members of the Judiciary Committee of the whole House give an honest answer to an honest question, which it is a constitutional duty to ask: Did Nixon do he not, commit offenses for which ought to be impeached? If they think answer is no, that is the only answer should give.



VOX POPULI

Nuclear aid 'dangerous'

To the Editor:

Nixon's recent move to give Egypt a nuclear power plant, which Egypt has little use for, assumes that the refugee problem will be solved soon and that there won't be terrorist attacks in the future. Such an assumption is dangerous and oversimplifies both the refugee and terrorist problems.

Terrorists can be expected to use the extremely dangerous wastes of the power plant in future attacks, and this will cause Western nations many severe headaches. Furthermore, how can we be expected to handle nuclear wastes in Egypt when we can't handle nuclear wastes in our own

country effectively?

Giving Egypt a nuclear power plant foolish and demonstrates Nixon's interest in trying to set aside Watergate the same time it also demonstrates disregard for a balance of power between the executive and legislative branches.

Congress should have been consulted first, and therefore shouldn't be committed to supply Egypt with a power plant. If Congress doesn't block such an act it will show that Nixon's dictatorship prevailed again.

Curtis Freed
269 Wilson

Sharp attack 'irrational'

To the Editor:

Mary Sharp's letter on Friday was both irrational and inaccurate. She criticized the board of trustees for not accepting the recommendations of its advisory groups. This criticism was irrational, since Sharp voted in favor of the Kalamazoo Street project which the East Lansing Planning Commission, Traffic Commission and Environmental Task Force rejected.

She criticized papers and people for being afraid of the facts and criticized the city commissions for making political recommendations rather than providing technical advice. The following is the recommendation of the traffic commission as stated in the minutes of Nov. 26, 1973:

"It was moved by Charles Massoglia and seconded by William Beachler to strongly recommend the city council reject the Kalamazoo Street project as proposed by the Ingham County Road Commission because: (1) There is no accident problem at the present time; (2) The street capacity is sufficient for the present traffic volume,

(3) The projected life of the bridge does not necessitate replacement at this time; (4) There is a lack of evidence flooding is a serious, frequent problem; (5) Unnecessary environmental esthetic damage would occur by elevating and widening the roadway rechanneling the Red Cedar River."

The statistical and technical facts presented by the city traffic commission which support this unanimous recommendation can be obtained at Hall.

As any reasonable person can observe the system worked just like Sharp thought should: The commissions submitted facts and technical advice and Sharp made her political decision. The only sad fact that Sharp was not responsive to technical advice she received or to hundreds of people that took the time formally oppose this project.

William M. Beachler
East Lansing Traffic Commission member

STEVE ORR

Lie tests needed for state's police

Secreted within Wednesday's State News, on page 6, was a short item concerning the Michigan Senate and Michigan police. The story told of Senate action Monday on a bill that would have required police to submit to lie detector tests upon request.

It was voted down, 28-6.

Thus the police of our state are allowed to continue to operate with a hand free from restraint. A hand free to accept bribes from cocaine dealers and mob hit men or to confiscate things like illegal drugs from dangerous criminals and then quietly sell it themselves for a handsome profit.

A hand free to subtly beat up people they don't care for and then deny the whole thing, knowing nearly any judge and the majority of the citizenry will never question the integrity of an officer, or to condescendingly pump a few .38 slugs into some unarmed, teenaged petty felon and, if the newspapers should hear about it and force a trial through publicity, walk into a sympathetic courtroom with powerful police unions to back them up.

The foregoing examples may seem extreme mainly because they are. And while more the exception than the rule, they are also true. Incidents such as the latter two occur regularly in large cities; and an increasing number of law enforcement officers are discovering the good money in a little dope dealing on the side.

Police simply have too free a rein in modern America. Perhaps there was a time long ago when they could handle such freedom, before wealth came to matter more than honesty and the psychological poisoning of today's society had yet to dull men's minds.

But today, the pressures are too great. It is too easy for an officer to lay aside an illegitimate thousand or two. The

temptation to abuse the considerable power of the law is just too much.

Such attractions also seem to many of the wrong kinds of people police forces. There are basically types of individuals who thirst for power.

There are the concerned, caring and women who seek only to serve welfare of their communities.

There are those who don blue uniforms to make a quick buck.

Then there are those who are drawn to the badge for one thing only—power. They lust after the authority, sanctioned violence, the respect and thrill of having the upper hand that comes with the job. And it seems that either latter have had the former outnumb from the beginning or that concern to contempt quite readily. Far too police officers display that contempt comes from the knowledge that answer to no one in the city streets.

This is not to say, of course, that police officer is corrupt, contemptuous, but enough are. And Michigan Senate Monday decided the check of making lie detector mandatory upon request is unnecessary and undesirable.

The senators are wrong. Police should have to submit to polygraph tests justified legal or citizen request. Moreover, police departments should institute some sort of psychological examination, to try and eliminate who sign up just for the privilege carrying a gun and telling people what to do.

Apparently, the 28 Michigan senators who voted to protect the deceitful Michigan's police must realize that police made to submit to the lie detector tests would be next in line to the truth.

Gays, handicapped criticize bill

By ANGELIA CARROLL

A proposed expansion of Michigan's Civil Rights Act has come under fire from representatives of the physically handicapped and gay liberation for failing to go far enough in banning discrimination.

The measure, which has been endorsed by Gov. Milliken and others, adds the words age, sex or marital status to the

present law, which bans discrimination on the basis of religion, race, color, creed or national origin. Backers of the measure say it would give Michigan the most comprehensive laws for protection of individual liberties in the nation.

The dispute arises from the Civil Rights Commission's contention that it lacks the proper staff and expertise to deal with complaints of discrimination involving homosexuals and the physically

handicapped.

"This is a red herring to disguise the real issue," Don Gaudard, a local gay liberation activist, said Thursday. "A lawyer does not have fingerprint or voiceprint experts on his staff, but he knows where to get their help when he needs it."

Gaudard feels the commission would need only to know how to obtain the advice of competent experts, and not necessarily to have them on their staff.

At a public hearing on the measure recently, special concern centered on improving the plight of minorities and extending protection to the "young and old and women who are denied housing, credit, employment and many other rights which white males between 25 and 40 take for granted," according to testimony submitted by Gov. Milliken. Other groups shared this concern.

"Nearly everyone who testified seemed to feel that if the state is going to have civil rights, it should include everybody, but their 'everybody' doesn't include the physically handicapped," one woman, who asked not to be identified, said Thursday.

James Blair, executive secretary of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, testified that the commission could handle the added responsibilities of the legislation as currently written without an increase in staff or budget.

State Rep. John Otterbacher, D-Grand Rapids, fears that the addition of homosexuals and the physically handicapped to the list of those protected from discrimination could result in the loss of the bill. A request for additional manpower and funds from the Civil Rights Commission would result in the bill's being sent to the appropriations committee, and Otterbacher appears certain that it would die there.

Gaudard has criticized representatives for their failure to add sexual orientation to the measure, saying that their inaction was politically motivated.

Family planning clinics cautioned to discontinue use of 'risky' IUDs

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 3,000 federally funded family planning clinics serving 3.5 million women were instructed Wednesday to stop inserting Dalkon Shield intra-uterine contraceptive devices (IUDs) in patients.

The Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) said its precautionary action was based on a recent findings suggesting that Dalkon Shields pose a higher than average risk of complications.

"Pending final action by the Food and Drug Administration, it is unnecessary at this time to recall patients for removal of the device," Dr. Louis M. Hellman, HEW deputy asst. secretary for population affairs, told regional health administrators in a memo.

"If patients come in, however, to consult with their physician or for routine appointments," he advised, "the device should be removed at that time."

HEW said that about 20 per cent of the 3.5 million women served by the clinics use IUDs for birth control, but not all wear Dalkon Shields.

The U.S. Center for Disease Control (CDC) reported Wednesday that a mail

survey of 34,544 physicians about half of whom responded, turned up five deaths and 3,502 hospitalizations associated with IUDs during the first six months of 1973.

"A relative excess of Dalkon Shield IUDs was observed among case reports carrying the diagnosis of 'complicated pregnancy'," the agency said.

Projecting the findings nationwide, the CDC estimated that 7,900 women with IUDs were hospitalized during the six-month period, for a rate of 5 per 1,000.

The minimum death rate for IUD wearers was estimated at three per million. Dr. Henry Kahn, a medical epidemiologist, said that "compares favorably" with the risk to women taking birth control pills.

Two of the IUD deaths were associated with Ortho Pharmaceutical's Lippes Loops, two with Julius Schmid's

Saf-T-Coil and one with A.H. Robins' Dalkon Shield.

Kahn emphasized, however, that the survey did not show the percentage of women using the various IUD types in early 1973, so firm conclusions can not be drawn from it.

Last week, H.L. Robins agreed to halt distribution and sale of the Dalkon Shield pending FDA determination of its safety. The firm advised doctors to consider therapeutic abortions if women using the IUD become pregnant.

A Robins spokesman had no immediate comment. He pointed out that Robins said last week that neither Robins nor FDA had "any reason at this time" to believe women already using the shield have reason for concern "if appropriate techniques have been used."



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by Garry Trudeau



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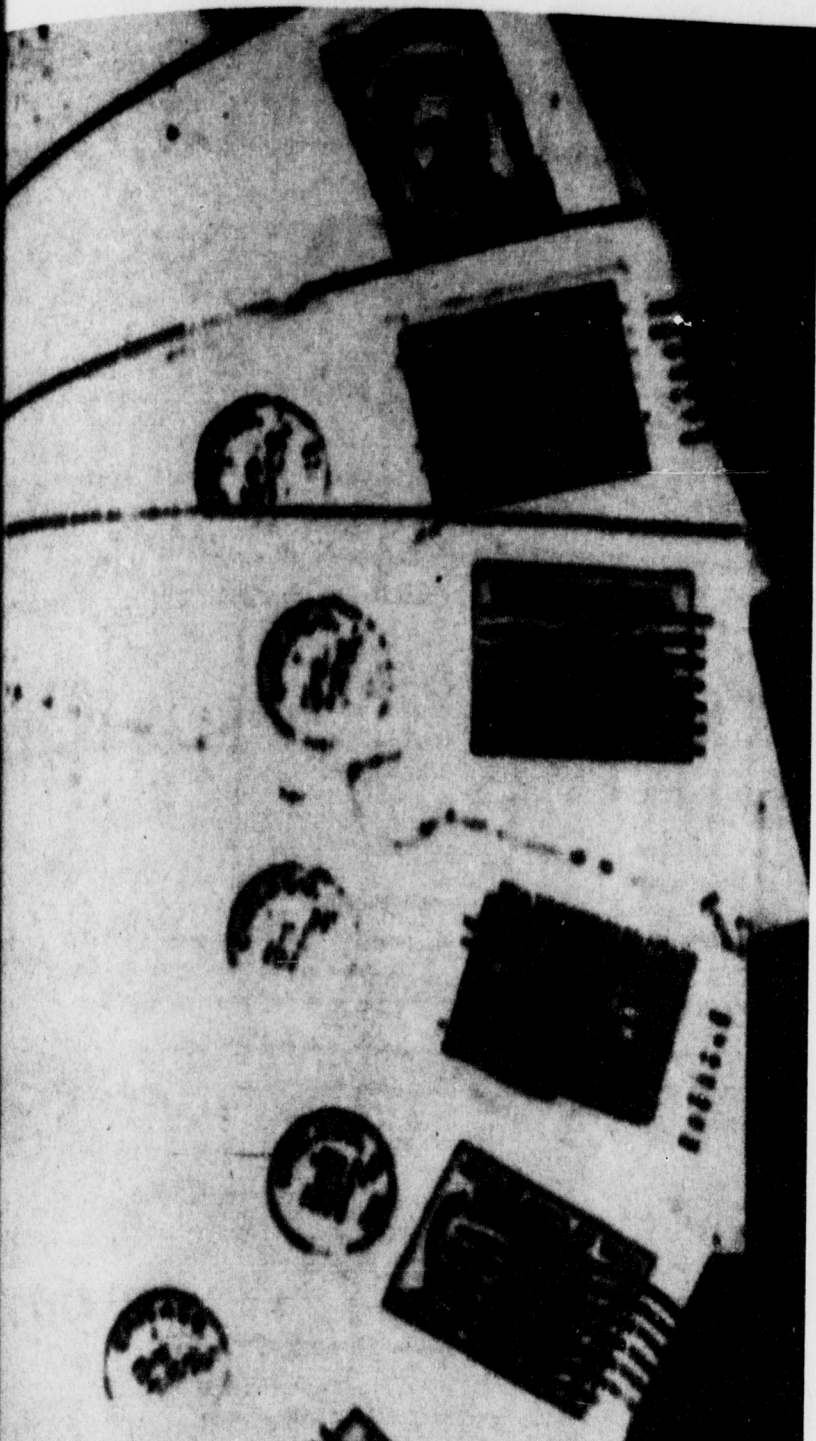
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The deadline for submitting ads to be placed in the Academics section of Welcome Week is noon Friday, July 19. Have your representative call us at 3-6400 or come to 344 Student Services, and an Account Executive will help you to develop your ad.



AP wirephoto

These are several first-class letters bearing bogus "Watergate Commemorative" stamps which have been delivered to Chicago residents. The brainchild of California artist Peter Martin, the stamps are causing the U.S. postal service some problems.

Cosmonauts in Soyuz 14 perform joint experiments with orbiting lab

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's Soyuz 14 spacecraft whirled through space today with two cosmonauts aboard for the official Tass news agency called "experiments" with an orbiting space

docking had been achieved with Salyut 3, which was launched June 25.

Soyuz 14 was popped into earth orbit Wednesday night from the Baikonur launch site in Kazakhstan.

In its afternoon progress report, the Soviet press agency said that by 4 p.m. local time, or 9 a.m. EDT, the Soyuz vehicle had completed 13 orbits of the Earth.

The Soyuz crew, Col. Pavel Popovich and his flight engineer, Lt. Col. Yuri Artyukhin, both 44, were "feeling well and their flight program proceeds normally," Tass said.

According to Tass, Soyuz 14's flight plan called for "joint experiments with the

orbital scientific station Salyut 3 and a comprehensive checkup of the improved on-board systems of the Soyuz ship in various flight regimes."

The Russians have not said it, but many Western observers in Moscow believe the mission is a test run of a new Soyuz craft designed for a July 1975 docking mission with a U.S. Apollo craft. The Americans are working with a Soviet crew to prepare for the joint mission.

The Soyuz 14 mission is the Soviets' first manned flight since two rookie spacemen orbited the earth for eight days last December aboard Soyuz 13.

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Fine performances make Albee's plays come to life

By EDD RUDZATS

State News Reviewer

Now in its fourth year, the Summer Circle Free Theater Festival continues though Saturday its production of two Edward Albee comedies — "The American Dream" and "The Sandbox" — a satirical look at the American family and "The Sandbox."

Theater group opens up festival

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

The MSU Dept. of Theater's annual Summer Circle Free Theater Festival continues though Saturday its production of two Edward Albee comedies — "The American Dream" and "The Sandbox" — a satirical look at the American family and "The Sandbox."

Both will be directed by John Jon Baisch, who directed last season's "Dames at Sea" and "Guys and Dolls" for the Performing Arts Company. The cast of these two short plays includes Christine Birdwell, Margaret Ingram, Judith Wright, Ken Parnell and Keith Williams.

Two absurdist one-act plays are the second presentation of the summer for the Summer Circle

Michigan first
in school aid
in Midwest area

CHICAGO (UPI) — A survey of the financial status of public schools showed Michigan No. 1 in the Midwest, but No. 8 in the nation, in supplying its schools with funds.

The study released July 2 by the National Education Association, listed New York as the nation's leader, providing \$1,809 per student during this past school year.

Michigan supplies \$1,260 per student, followed in the Midwest by Illinois, \$1,228; Minnesota, \$1,201; Wisconsin, \$1,200; Iowa, \$1,116; Missouri, \$963; Nebraska, \$957; North Dakota, \$947; South Dakota, \$921; and Indiana, \$890.

The report, entitled "Financial Status of the Public Schools, 1974" also listed average Midwest teacher's salaries in this order:

Michigan, \$13,050; Illinois, \$12,261; Nebraska, \$12,027; Minnesota, \$11,582; Wisconsin, \$11,231; Iowa, \$10,580; Indiana, \$10,500; Missouri, \$9,823; North Dakota, \$8,790; and South Dakota, \$8,500.

The national average was \$11,188 with Alaska at top with \$16,053.

Presented by the Dept. of Theater, the festival has a great deal going for it — the price is right, the production values and performances are usually of the highest quality, and the choice of plays is diverse and, at times, unique.

If the current production of

group. John Lewis Carlino's "Epiphany" and Fernando Arrabal's "Picnic on the Battlefield" will be performed July 10-13. The first deals with husband and wife relations while the second is a biting satire on the nature of war. Both reproductions will be directed by Robert Klassen who directed "Lion in Winter" this spring for the Performing Arts Company. The casts include Michele Ferber, Elma McRae, Ken Parnell, David Oswall, Jim Hudson and Tom Keever.

The third offering in the Summer Circle program is a production of Shakespeare's immortal comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream." This engaging comedy features a gallery of characters, lovers, dukes, rustics, god, goddesses and fairies plus the biggest mischief-maker of them all Puck. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be performed July 17-20 under the direction of John J. Ballwin, with a cast that includes members of Lansing community. Eve Davidson, Dorothy Linick, Barbara McLeod, William Montgomery and Bill Helder are among the performers featured in this wild romp.

A modern play about women in the tradition of "The Bacchae" is the fourth offering on the Summer Circle bill of fare. "Rites" will be performed under the direction of Ken Parnell, July 24-27. Parnell, whom local audiences may remember for his superb performance in "Child's Play" and brilliant direction of Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," will direct an all-female cast including Christine Birdwell, Judith Wright, Betty Muscarella, Betty Kopit, Elma McRae and Michele Ferber.

All Summer Circle Free Theater productions will be performed outdoors in Kresge Court, free to the public. Curtain time for all productions is 8:30 p.m., with the exception of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which begins at 7:30 p.m. For more information, phone 355-6690.

Albee's two works, "The American Dream" and "The Sandbox" are any indication, the quality of fine craftsmanship is still there.

Under Jon Baisch's direction, Albee's "The American Dream" and "The Sandbox" come sharply to life. As a result of superb performances, the bitter commentary of the American family that Albee is trying to make springs strongly into focus.

In "The American Dream" Albee deals with a family, which he uses to represent what he feels is the typical American household. There's Mommy, a bewigged, bejeweled, domineering woman who snaps at her doddering, emasculated, almost senile husband every chance she gets. Granny is also part of this household and it quickly becomes apparent that she may be the only rational person in this argumentative, rapidly collapsing structure, though she does launch into numerous tirades about old people's rights.

By turning these characters into types, Albee gives them a universal meaning and is able to explore the loss of love and individuality in man's dealings with his fellow man.

The Summer Circle production of these plays fully reveals Albee's intent with nary a weak moment in the presentation. Margaret Ingraham's Mommy is shrewish, flighty and properly domineering. It is a carefully crafted performance from a talented actress. And matching her every step of the way is Ken Parnell as the fussy Daddy. Parnell has done this sort of thing before and he

does it with the ease and confidence of a professional.

But it is Chris Birdwell who ultimately carries the weight of the play as the spry old grandmother whose insights give the play foundation and whose performance is the highlight of both "The American Dream" and "The Sandbox." As Mrs. Barker, Judith Wright is appropriately dizzy and dim-witted as she wanders about in a black slip, questioning her reasons for visiting Mommy and Daddy.

Only Keith Williams as the young man flounders in a key role. Part of this problem, however, rests with the director. Baisch has Williams posture so outrageously during his first moments that when the mood turns serious Williams is unable to deliver the goods. What should have had power falters due to a monotonous, deadeningly slow delivery. Fortunately "The American Dream" has almost run its course by this time, and the weakness of Williams' speech does not mar the overall impact of the production.

"The American Dream" and "The Sandbox" are two of Albee's early plays. Yet within them the seeds that were to spring into full bloom in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "A Delicate Balance" had already been sown.

And if this production of Albee's plays is any indication, the seeds that were planted four years ago when Summer Circle was founded are clearly bearing fruit.

Albee's two plays will be presented at 8:30 p.m. through Saturday in Kresge Court. All performances are free to the public.

Bill to fund urban transit clears Senate committee

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken's \$1.1 billion transportation bonding proposal cleared the potentially troublesome Senate Highways Committee Wednesday and headed for final legislative action possibly next week.

If approved by the legislature, voters will have the final decision on the bonding proposal which would provide funds for urban public transportation systems, port development and inter city bus and rail service. It would appear on the November ballot.

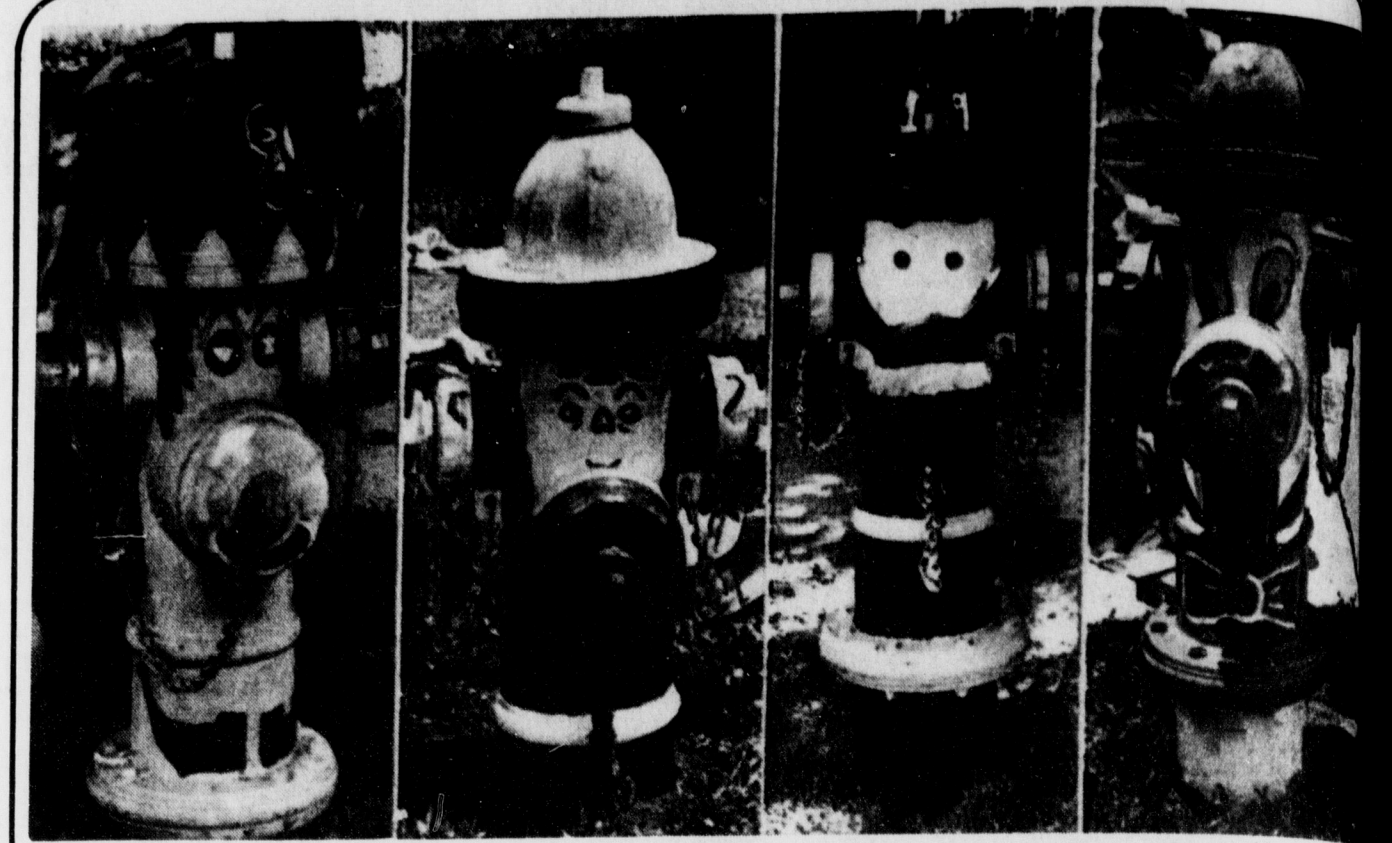
No amendments were tacked onto the bill which breezed

through the Michigan House last week.

Highways Chairman James Fleming, R-Jackson, who has proposed a rival transportation bonding plan, indicated he now supports Milliken's plan: "I have no pride of authorship," Fleming defied Milliken during the Governor's 1972 effort to get an increase in the state gasoline tax to use for mass transit.

Fleming said the committee would draft a companion bill to the transportation bond proposal to insure that out-state regions get their share of the money.

Milliken has proposed to spend about half of the money, \$540 million, for urban public



Fire plugs in Madison, Ill., are taking on new character. The children of the city, under the guidance of Shirley Greeg, are painting the hydrants. Some of the likenesses are, from left: clown, Franciscan priest, firefighter and Donald Duck.

Price of nonlead gas to decrease

FROM WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — The retail price of unleaded gasoline will be reduced about 2½ cents a gallon, at least for the remainder of July, as a result of new regulations announced by Federal Energy Administrator John Sawhill.

The action, which would not become permanent until hearings are held and comments are received, means that the price of unleaded gasoline, which has been costing motorists almost as much as premium gasoline, will be cut down closer to that of regular fuel.

Specifically, the new temporary rule says that lead-free gasoline may be sold at no more than 1 cent per gallon higher than the dealer's regular

gasoline. Normally, there is a difference of 3 to 4 cents between regular and premium gas prices.

The Federal Energy Administration (FEA) originally proposed to allow sales of lead-free gasoline at the price of premium grade.

Regular gasoline currently averages about 55.1 cents per gallon, the FEA said, so lead-free gasoline can be sold at the pump for an average of 56.1 cents per gallon, some 2.6 cents less than the average price of premium.

The FEA noted, however, that gasoline prices may vary considerably from these averages in different parts of the nation.

But FEA said it was still analyzing the cost of lead-free gasoline and may revise the authorized price "in either direction, depending on the results."

Meanwhile, Sawhill estimated that Venezuela's new price increase on crude oil would raise gasoline prices in the United States less than one

cent per gallon on the average with geographic variations.

Sawhill said Venezuela was in effect, adding about 20 cents per barrel to the cost of its crude oil. During the four

weeks ended June 27, the FEA said, about 820,000 barrels of Venezuelan crude oil were imported. This is about 13 per cent of total imports.

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FAST-PACED THRILLER IN '30s STYLE

Polanski's 'Chinatown' sizzles

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

Director Roman Polanski's new movie, "Chinatown," like all of Polanski's best efforts, seethes with atmosphere as it explores the deadly forces of evil that prevail in the human mind.

Not since "Repulsion" and "Rosemary's Baby" has Polanski been in such fine form as with this current endeavor, an exhilarating, nostalgic recreation of the '30s genre known as the hard-boiled detective thriller.

Like the films that it emulates, "Chinatown" has all the ingredients that spell a terrific time for connoisseurs of the private eye film. The detective is as cynical as Bogart at his best, the wealthy widow is as enigmatic as Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon" and the plot is as convoluted and confused as the one in "The Big Sleep."

But what it all really boils down to is one of the most entertaining entries into private eye films in years. Polanski's film is fast-paced,

stylish and thoroughly in keeping with the tradition it seeks to uphold.

"Chinatown" so fondly recalls the Bogart-Sam Spade-Phillip Marlowe films that it almost seems to have been made in the late '30s, forgotten and only recently brought back to circulation, like the Marx Brothers' "Animal Crackers."

"Chinatown" seems this way because of the minute details that Polanski uses to create the life and times of the people of Southern California in the '30s. Set in Los Angeles during the hot summer months, Polanski's

film begins to sizzle quickly.

Jack Nicholson plays a private eye specializing in infidelity cases who is hired by the water commissioner's wife to investigate whether her husband has been cheating on her. Nicholson follows the man around, gets his information and photos, and as it leaks to the front pages, discovers that he has been conned when the real commissioner's wife, played by Faye Dunaway, appears with a lawsuit.

The commissioner is then murdered and from that point

on, "Chinatown" is a suspenseful, complicated exercise in intrigue. Polanski moves the film at a rapid-fire pace that explodes into violence in the best Hitchcock tradition. Though the style may be that of the '30s, the violence comes straight out of the '70s, as Polanski himself demonstrates in a cameo appearance as a knife-wielding hood.

Besides the handsome production, "Chinatown" strongly benefits from the charismatic performances from Nicholson and Dunaway. Nicholson, though not as riveting as Bogart, manages to imbue his role with the proper tough-guy, cynical exterior that shelters a highly ethical individual. Dunaway, while strangely unattractive in several scenes with her red bow mouth and penciled eyebrows, displays a depth that makes this her best work since "Bonnie and Clyde." John Huston also appears as Dunaway's wealthy, power-hungry father and brings to the part the distinction it requires.

Undoubtedly Polanski's best film in years, "Chinatown" proves to be highly entertaining recreation from an era when the Depression was government's biggest problem and when movies were the most glamorous form of entertainment.

"Chinatown" is currently playing at the Spartan Twin East Theater.



Malcolm Bricklin and his wife Brenda pose with the new safety car, the Bricklin SV1, named after Malcolm, during a showing in New York. The two hydraulic doors on the auto open like a gull's wings.

'The Bricklin' unveiled—new safety-oriented car

By DEAN C. MILLER
UPI Business Editor

NEW YORK — It may lay one of the biggest eggs in automotive history but the first new car produced in commercial quantity in the last 28 years got off to a glamorous start Tuesday.

The Bricklin, a gull-wing sports car with advanced safety features, which sells for around \$15,000, was unveiled with bands and models in evening gowns before some 400 media and industry representatives and celebrities at a posh midtown restaurant.

When Malcolm Bricklin, 35, president of the new Phoenix, Ariz.-based General Vehicle Inc. organization, ordered the covering taken off the car there was loud oohing and aaahing. The car, a two-seat fastback, is being assembled in St. John, New Brunswick, with plans for another assembly plant to be located in the southwestern United States next year. Production has been shrouded in secrecy since 1971.

Asked why he thought his car should fare any better than others which have tried to break the Detroit big three monopoly, Bricklin, a handsome man who disdains ties and tends

toward mod dress, said he was "after a share of the market." Detroit wasn't interested in. He also thought the European racing styling and the safety features would prove attractive to this segment of the American car-buying public.

"We can make a profit on sales of 1,000 cars per month," said Bricklin. "And we're geared to go up to 50,000 units a year, with the first deliveries sometime in late July."

Safety features on the new car include:

- A bumper system that is designed to withstand impacts in excess of federal safety standards.
- A perimeter box steel frame instead of the conventional U-frame, giving four-sided energy absorption rather than three-sided.
- A unitized body of vacuum formed acrylic which, different from sheet metal, won't crumple or radiate damage.
- Integral roll cage protection.
- An individually closed engine and fuel tank, isolating two danger areas from the passenger compartment.

Bricklin said the car would get from "15 to 20 miles per gallon, depending on road and driver conditions."

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Do you suffer from a diet of television programming, too rich in reruns? Relief is on the way. The Screen Actors' Guild (SAG) has negotiated a new contract which aims to provide more work for actors and more new shows for viewers.

Most unions strike for more pay and less work. The screen actors, under their aggressive new president Dennis Weaver, wanted more pay and more work. They wanted the networks to schedule more first-run programming and cut back on reruns that now infest the networks from April to September.

Viewers complain but accept the situation. They can turn off the set during the summer, tuning out the problem. The actors registered their protest more effectively. Their method was to demand 100 per cent pay for the first prime-time rerun of a filmed show. This would cost the network as much to rerun a show as it did to make it. That was the whole idea.

Weaver and the new leaders of SAG hope that by raising the rates of residual payments, the networks will find it unprofitable to rerun the whole season and will instead contract for more first-run shows. This will guarantee more work in addition to more pay for actors and other craftsmen.

At present, the networks receive a hefty profit for reruns and the advertisers can get lower rates. Everybody profits but the performers and creative artists who make the shows—they get almost nothing. This is one reason CBS had record profits last year. As the top-rated network, it can charge

what it wants for advertising, and over the four- or five-month rerun season can realize record profits, since it pays very low residuals under the old SAG contract.

The new contract offers a 25 per cent increase in the minimum day wage from \$138 to \$172.50. The weekly minimum has been increased 25 per cent from \$483 to \$604. The actors have also won a 2 per cent increase in their pension - welfare plan from 6 1/2 per cent to 8 1/2 per cent. This will mean a \$2 million a year additional increase in contributions to their fund by employers.

The rerun issue will be settled by a system in which

actors' residual payments are based on real scale, rather than minimum payment. The residual on the first rerun will be 50 per cent the first year of the contract, 70 per cent the second and 100 per cent the third year of the contract. The rate for syndication will be 40 per cent.

Under the old contract an actor who earned day wages of \$200, based on a union-authorized minimum of \$138, would receive half of the union minimum, \$69, rather than half of his real salary. Under the new contract, the performer will receive 50 per cent of \$200.

The star of a series may earn \$10,000 per episode. Under

Mrs. Wharton gets seat on bank board

Dolores Wharton, wife of President Wharton, has accepted a seat on the Advisory Board of Directors at the Lansing office of Michigan National Bank, according to an announcement by Stanford C. Stoddard, the bank's chairman.

A graduate of Chicago State University, Mrs. Wharton is a member of the Michigan Council for the Arts, the Michigan Bicentennial Commission and the National Bicentennial Committee of the National Council for the Arts.

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Maiden name case postponed by court

LANSING (UPI) — A Court of Appeals hearing on a suit by a group of women attempting to change state policy prohibiting the use of a woman's maiden name on her driver's license has been delayed until July 23.

The hearing had initially been set for July 9. No reason was given for the postponement.

The women contend they should be permitted to use their maiden names in place of their middle names on driver's licenses, as they do when they register to vote.

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2 Bengals hold
key to pennant



July 4 is a day filled with tradition for baseball fans. It traditionally, if not statistically, marks the halfway point of the major league season, and baseball lore also says that those teams in first place on Independence Day wind up there when the regular campaign ends.

A glance at the standings Thursday morning revealed that Boston and Oakland headed the American League's two divisions while St. Louis and Los Angeles topped the National League.

The Detroit Tigers were only two games behind the Red Sox in the AL's Eastern Division before holiday action began. After several come-from-behind victories in recent games, some fans might be wondering if the Tigers can win the divisional title.

Well, two men hold the key — left fielder Willie Horton and pitcher Joe Coleman.

Willie, with 15 homers, 44 RBIs and a .294 batting average to his credit before Thursday's game against New York, has been in and out of the Tiger batting lineup lately because of his injured right knee, which will eventually need surgery.

The Tigers need Horton's bat in there to go along with the squad's other big hitters.

This may mean using Horton as the designated hitter in some games. Al Kaline, who has been the club's DH all year, was hitting .274 before the game Thursday, and you just can't keep a hitter like Kaline out of the lineup.

So, Kaline can play first base and Bill Freehan can move back behind the plate while Horton is the DH.

Ben Oglivie, who was hitting .333 can play left field with help from light-hitting Marv Lane.

Coleman, meanwhile, hasn't won a game since late May. He is 6-9 for the season with a poor 4.91 ERA.

A two-time 20-game winner for Detroit, Coleman is the type of pitcher who can consistently win and the Tigers will need his help during the second half of the season.

Back to tradition: will the four clubs ahead Thursday be in the playoffs this October?

Oakland should (though either Kansas City, Chicago or Texas will make it close), St. Louis should (but watch for Pittsburgh) and Los Angeles should (if it doesn't fall apart).

As for the AL East, you can close your eyes and pick anybody except the Yankees, with the Tigers, Baltimore and Boston having the best chances.

But there's no need to go too far out on a limb.

800 million to view world soccer final

MUNICH (UPI) — Holland and West Germany will play out the logical climax to the four-week World Soccer Cup Sunday in a match which will have the greatest following in the history of sport.

Only 76,000 persons have precious tickets for the match between the tournament's two favorites but a German television spokesman said an estimated 800 million viewers are expected to tune in around the world for the kickoff at 11 A.M. EDT.

They should see a great match. Holland's concept of "total football" swept it through the first two rounds and Wednesday topped defending world champion Brazil 2-0 in a bruising battle. West Germany, 1-0 winner against Poland, recovered from

a 1-0 loss to East Germany and rediscovered the fluency and goal-power that has taken it to two of the last three finals.

Thursday both teams nursed their injuries after a grueling three weeks of enormous physical and psychological

WFL gets even odds

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Oddsmaker Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, while here to watch the Firecracker 400 stock car race Thursday, said it's an even-money bet the World Football League won't last longer than one season.

Baseball show to feature Tiger pinch-hitting star

The Detroit Tigers' premier pinch hitter, Gates Brown, who entered baseball directly from the Ohio State Reformatory at Mansfield, will be featured in an upcoming two-part edition of the "Baseball World of Joe Garagiola" program.

The two 15-minute features will be shown at 8 p.m. this coming Monday and July 15, preceding the NBC Monday night baseball games of those weeks.

The "Gator," who has collected more pinch hits than any other batter in American League history, returned to Mansfield with Garagiola in the hope, he said, that seeing things "the way it was" might prevent even more youngsters from making the mistake of a lifetime by turning to crime.

Brown spent two years in Mansfield on a breaking-and-entering charge but found new life on the reformatory baseball diamond.

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pressure. West German team officials predicted a full-strength team but the Dutchmen will be missing winger Robby Rensenbrink, injured in the Brazil match and likely to be replaced by Piet Keizer of Ajax.

At the core of the match will be a duel between the two captains who have stood out above all others — Holland's Johan Cruyff and West Germany's Franz Beckenbauer.

Holland never has reached the final before but will take the field the favorite with the bookmakers. In six matches, Cruyff established his claim to the title of the world's greatest

player and his captaincy of the team and orchestration of its game made Holland's matches the most entertaining to watch.

But the heart of the Dutch team lies in a remarkable trio. Cruyff, Johan Neeskens and Wim Van Hanegem have proved the dynamo of the smooth-running Dutch machine, just as Pele, Tostao and Gerson took Brazil to victory in 1970.

West Germany is one of only five teams that have won the Cup since it began as the Jules Rimet Trophy in 1930. The

West Germans upset favored Hungary 3-2 in Bern, Switzerland, 20 years ago for their victory.

Two European teams have contested the final four times. The present format of the Cup is being seen for the last time. In Argentina in four years, 20 teams will qualify for the final instead of 16.

Some European soccer officials believe that 1978 Cup final never will take place, pointing to the current political climate in Argentina, to the split caused by the

election of a South American Brazilian millionaire, Joao Havelange, to the presidency of the International Football Federation and to the problems of security for the teams in a country where kidnappings are a daily occurrence.

The expansion of the final from 16 to 20 also has stirred some resentment. Three of the 16 teams in this year's competition, Zaire, Haiti and Australia, started and finished complete outsiders and the Australians managed to avoid embarrassment.

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'REVOLUTIONARIES' WANT ISSUE ON BALLOT

Citizens petitioning to get state tax ceiling

By JIM KEEGSTRA
State News Staff Writer

There is a tax revolt going on in Michigan. However, it is legal, say the determined band of revolutionaries.

Behind this first attempt in Michigan's history to limit the taxes is the Taxpayers United Committee, chaired by William Shaker, a systems engineer for the Dow Chemical Co. in Midland.

Shaker's group is pushing a seven-section amendment to the Michigan Constitution which would limit the total of all taxes collected by the state to the present level — 8.3 per cent of personal income.

The intent, the 35-year-old Shaker said, is to tie the growth of state government to the growth of Michigan's economy.

Inspired by concern for the state's ability to set spending priorities, Taxpayers United is circulating petitions to place the amendment on the No. 5 election ballot for a decision by voters.

The deadline for the 265,000 petition signatures needed is Monday.

"We've been running this drill about a month and a half now," said Shaker, who served in the National Guard while attending the University of Southern California. "I'll be real excited if we do make it."

Shaker added that the number of signatures collected by Monday "will probably be close," but he could not say Thursday whether enough names had been put on paper yet.

However, Shaker explained that even if the Monday filing date is not met, the group still has six months from its start in late May to finish the effort. If sufficient names are not gathered now, the amendment vote will be delayed until a later election.

Indications of ultimate success for the measure are mixed, however, despite Shaker's optimism.

A similar proposal was defeated in California's most recent election. But Shaker said its loss by only 4 per cent can be explained by a confusing length (5,000 words) and heavy support by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

"It turned into a plebiscite on Reagan," Shaker said.

Opposition to the Michigan amendment from organized labor and education was predicted by MSU's Carolyn Stieber, asst. professor of political science.

She also said such a measure would serve to further hamstringing the already bad Michigan tax structure.

"It's a pernicious idea," Stieber said. "This kind of rigidity just makes no sense."

"There is no evidence the burden in Michigan is too heavy," Stieber added. "And legislators are very timid about raising taxes anyway."

Stieber pointed out that no one can say how much tax is enough since it depends on what kind of society is desired.

But Shaker looks at figures which project the state's current \$5 billion budget to at least \$30 billion in 1988.

He says the legislators obviously have not been able to restrain tax levels, which have risen from 4.8 per cent of personal income in 1954 to the 8.3 per cent figure this year.

In fact, Shaker says some 55 Michigan legislators have joined his effort to halt the trend, along with the Chamber of Commerce, the Michigan Real Estate Assn., the Michigan Taxpayers Council and others.

However, Shaker's idea that Michigan is near the top is challenged by statistics in a tax report from Wisconsin.

They show the tax percentage of personal income to be 7.3 per cent in an average of all 50 states. However, Hawaii is listed at 10.8, Minnesota at 9.8 and Wisconsin at 9.7 per cent, and other states are rated higher than Michigan's figure.

Shaker responded that states cannot really be compared because of the variances in their city and county taxes.

300-person melee at Brewery; Mayor wants license taken away

Three Lansing men were arraigned Wednesday on charges resulting from a 300-person brawl early that same morning at the Brewery.

The two-hour disturbance apparently began after the brewery management evicted an intoxicated patron from the bar. The management called Lansing police as fighting broke out.

Eventually, police from Lansing, East Lansing, Meridian and Ingham County were summoned to the scene as rioters rolled large rocks from a nearby bank's landscaping out into Michigan Avenue, causing a huge traffic jam.

Six persons were treated at Sparrow Hospital after the melee, including patrolman Donald King of the Lansing police; Beth Hopper, 20, of 1696 W. Grand River Ave.; Brewery manager Joseph Edwards and Brewery bouncers Edwin Hall, Charles Johns and William Perkins.

King was assaulted by the crowd as he tried to carry Hopper to a fire department ambulance.

The three men arraigned Wednesday were Hector Perez, 20, of 101 1/2 Custer Ave., on charges of obstructing a police officer, and Martin Demirjian, 24, 1000 W. Lapeer St., and Ronald Schooler, 27, of 4006 Sweet Road, both on charges of malicious destruction of police property.

Seven other persons were arrested on intoxication charges during the fracas.

Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves Wednesday called for the city council to consider a resolution asking the state Liquor Control Commission to revoke the Brewery's license because of the bar's frequent fights and disturbances.

Woman enters race for city's judgeship

A woman MSU graduate is campaigning for East Lansing's single district court judgeship.

Virginia A. Dean, 28, of 221 Lake Lansing Road, is running for the 54B District court bench seat now held by Judge Daniel L. Tschirhart.

A suburban Detroit high school teacher before entering law school, Dean has recently been a staff attorney for the Michigan Court of Appeals.

She was graduated with honors from the University of Detroit law school and obtained her master's degree from Purdue. Dean is also a 1966 graduate of MSU's Honors College.

The focus of Dean's campaign is her belief that too few women are represented in local government, particularly the judicial branch.

Dean's three opponents in the nonpartisan Aug. 6 elimination election are John D. Bos, Booker Gauden and Tschirhart.

The two receiving the most votes will be placed on the November ballot.



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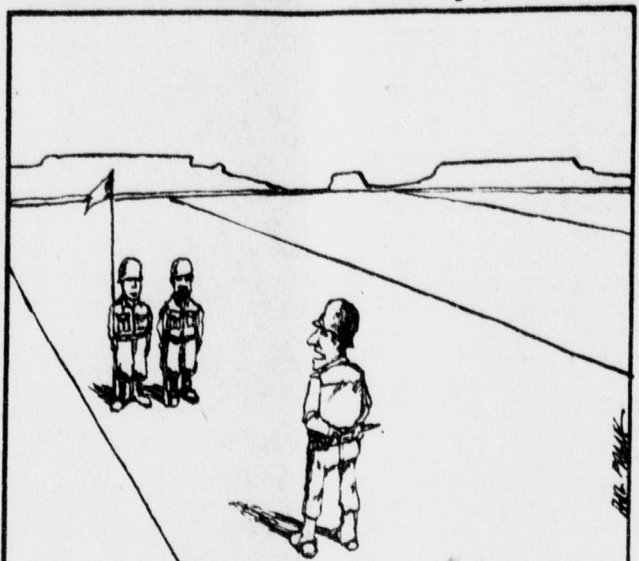
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Judiciary panel slipping from investigatory role

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
New York Times

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee, in the view of senior inquiry officials, has not yet faced up to impeachment. Its members have become so enmeshed in 8,000 pages of documentary details of the Watergate and related scandals that they may have overlooked the dimensions of the case.

Their search, thus far in vain, for the one piece of conclusive, irrefutable evidence of presidential criminality that might seal the outcome, has distracted the committee from a circumstantial pattern of White House misconduct that these senior officials consider to be the heart of the matter. The members have mistaken their role, in that view, and have slipped from a position of investigation to one of trial.

Fair play?

And the committee's Democratic chairman, Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr. of New Jersey, may have demonstrated a sense of fair play in yielding, usually belatedly, to White House and Republican demands for participation by President Nixon's lawyers. But, in the process, the chairman appears to have permitted the inquiry to become the adversary confrontation that Rodino had said must be prevented.

Analysis

There was little doubt, as the committee recessed its inquiry for the long Independence Day weekend, that a majority eventually would recommend that Nixon be impeached. But how the panel reaches that recommendation — and on what basis — will heavily influence the actions taken later by the full House and, if Nixon is impeached, by the Senate.

Partisan squabbles

For two weeks, the committee has been beset with an endless series of partisan squabbles over such procedural matters as the list of witnesses to be summoned to impeachment hearings. But the bickering has overshadowed deeper divisions and more significant issues on which the outcome of the inquiry will turn.

Decisions put off months ago will have to be made after the committee members return Monday to complete their hearings and begin their deliberations.

In theory, the role of Judiciary Committee members in the impeachment proceeding is roughly analogous to the duty of grand jurors in a criminal case. They hear the evidence presented by one side — the prosecutors — and decide if it is sufficient to warrant a trial.

Political process

But impeachment is also a political process of the most serious nature. Conviction of the President after a Senate trial would lead to his dismissal. Because of the magnitude of the responsibility and because their own actions will be judged by the public committee members generally have sought to go beyond the role of grand jurors and to try Nixon's conduct rather than investigate it.

"The case you have here (before the committee) is the case you're going to have before the Senate," Rep. Walter Flowers,

D-Ala., said yesterday. "I will look at it as a senator voting on impeachment."

But others on the committee, including Rodino, have said from the outset that if the Judiciary Committee went beyond the mere collection of evidence it would be usurping the Senate's constitutional authority to try impeachment cases.

Major gaps

Moreover, well-placed officials said that Rodino would begin emphasizing to his colleagues and the public that any major gaps in the evidence collected by the committee were the result of Nixon's defiance of subpoenas for about 15 tape recordings of White House conversations.

The withheld evidence could bear significantly on the outcome. St. Clair has said that the proper standard for weighing the evidence should be something more than mere "probable cause" but not necessarily so stringent as "beyond reasonable doubt."

In order for committee members to conclude, in most central areas of the inquiry, that Nixon had committed impeachable wrongs, they would have to draw adverse inferences that the President had refused to surrender the tapes because they contained incriminating evidence.

Murder weapon

Panel members, especially Republicans, have made no secret of their unfulfilled wish to find some item of evidence — "the murder weapon," as they jokingly describe it — that would permit a relatively easy judgment of the charges.

Most Republicans, following St. Clair's lead, have focused their attention on the events of March 21, 1973, when \$75,000 in alleged hush money was paid to E. Howard Hunt Jr. after the President discussed such a payment at length with John W. Dean 3D, the former White House legal counsel.

According to Judiciary Committee transcripts, Nixon at one point said the money "should" be paid and, later, replied to Dean's suggestion that some signal be given to Hunt by saying, "For Christ's sake, get it."

The Watergate grand jury named Nixon as unindicted coconspirator on the basis of such evidence, but the Judiciary Committee, whose recommendation would be equivalent to a proposed indictment, has been more reluctant to come to the same conclusion.

One reason is that in presenting the voluminous evidence to the committee, Doar and his aides refrained from characterizing it or suggesting any conclusions that should be drawn from the material.

Task force

On Monday, Rodino established five separate "task forces," each containing four Democratic members of the committee, to examine in depth the central areas of the inquiry — the Watergate case; alleged political dealings between the White House and major 1972 re-election campaign contributors; domestic surveillance activities; alleged White House attempts to misuse government agencies; and Nixon's personal taxes.

Rodino and the committee lawyers reportedly favor adoption of a general article of impeachment alleging that Nixon did not heed his constitutional duty to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

Nation celebrates 198th birthday

(continued from page 1)

Officials of Expo '74 in Spokane, Wash., said their display would be the nation's largest. The \$70,000 show included blazing reproductions of the Apollo 11 moon landing, the Statue of Liberty, the Capitol dome and a 400-square-foot portrait of Bing Crosby, a former resident.

In New York Roberto Muriel of Brooklyn gobbled up 10 frankfurters in 3½ minutes Thursday to win the traditional Fourth of July Nathan's Famous hot dog eating contest at Coney Island.

Sun power arouses interest of scientists

NEW YORK — The sunlight that most of us take for granted makes it possible to grow all the plants on Earth, transform skyscrapers into

spires of gold, produce air currents that turn 100,000 windmills, make dewdrops sparkle like diamonds and, at the same time, bathe the Earth in a glorious refulgence.

To the layman it is usually something to enjoy.

But to solar and energy scientists, aware of the growing worldwide shortage of power, sunlight is a form of electromagnetic radiation that, in the space of about eight minutes, reaches from a star across 93 million miles of space and descends on the Earth with a tremendous expenditure of energy that has yet to be tapped in any significant amount.

In the United States alone, it has been estimated that some 9,000 trillion kilowatt-hours of solar energy are received annually, the equivalent of power available from 1,150 billion tons of coal. For purposes of comparison, current annual coal production in this country is some 590 million tons, the equivalent of 2.190 billion barrels of oil.

Today, as the prices of conventional fuels go up and supplies go down, it is not hard to see why the promise of power from the sun has aroused the interest of governments and industries, home owners and utilities, and has sent scientists scurrying into laboratories and onto roofs

and deserts to see how this energy source can be captured and used efficiently on a broad scale.

This recent surge of interest and activity has been triggered by a combination of problems compounded by an annual United States energy demand growth rate of 4.7 per cent.

It is no wonder that alternative power sources are now being more intensively investigated and promoted. Solar energy leads a list that includes hydrogen, methane and methanol production, ocean thermal and tidal energy conversion and wind conversion.

In recent months a dozen or more conferences on the use of solar energy have been held around the country. Though the broad spectrum of solar applications — from simple hotwater heaters to home heating and cooling, from electricity produced by solar cells to large power plant installations — were discussed at these meetings, the center of attention was the tantalizing prospect of commercial production of cost-competitive solar heating units for residential homes in the near future.

For buyers of new houses, the most encouraging note at the National Science Foundation conference was an announcement by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. that it would start production of solar heat collectors for sale on the commercial market within the next few weeks. This is the first move by a major industrial concern into the solar energy field.

"I feel a little stuffy in my stomach," he said after being awarded a trophy with an emblazoned hot dog on it.

Muriel, 24, who stands 5 feet 8 and weighs 185 pounds, took an 11th hot dog after eating the 10 during the contest.

San Francisco's Candlestick Park was the site for what was billed as an old-fashioned fireworks display, and major displays were planned for New York, Boston, Washington and Philadelphia.

In the 18 states where firecrackers still are legal, this was perhaps the last Fourth for backyard fireworks buffs to do their stuff legally. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission is planning hearings to prohibit private use of firecrackers.

The danger of such explosives was apparent. In Seattle, a box of about 50 "m80s" exploded in the face of Myron Speidel, a 35-year-old carpenter, costing him his right eye and leaving him in serious condition. A 14-year-old Brooklyn boy lost his right hand when firecrackers stuffed into a can exploded, and a 10-year-old in Missoula, Mont., was in serious condition after a firecracker ignited a nearby gasoline can.

Summit

(continued from page 1)

As Kissinger put it quite candidly in that briefing, one of the problems in trying to balance weapons is to check the natural tendency of the military establishment to keep wanting more and more arms.

Kissinger strongly implied that the MIRV deal fell through because the Pentagon refused to give up new weaponry such as the Trident submarine, while the Soviet military refused to restrain its current program of "mirving" the new SS18 missiles.

All this was predictable, given the circumstances of Watergate and the new Soviet perception of the possibilities of impeachment. The two sides will now abandon the search for a short-term arms deal and the hope of a permanent treaty, and try instead for an agreement that could last until 1985.

THE STATE-NEWS YELLOW PAGE

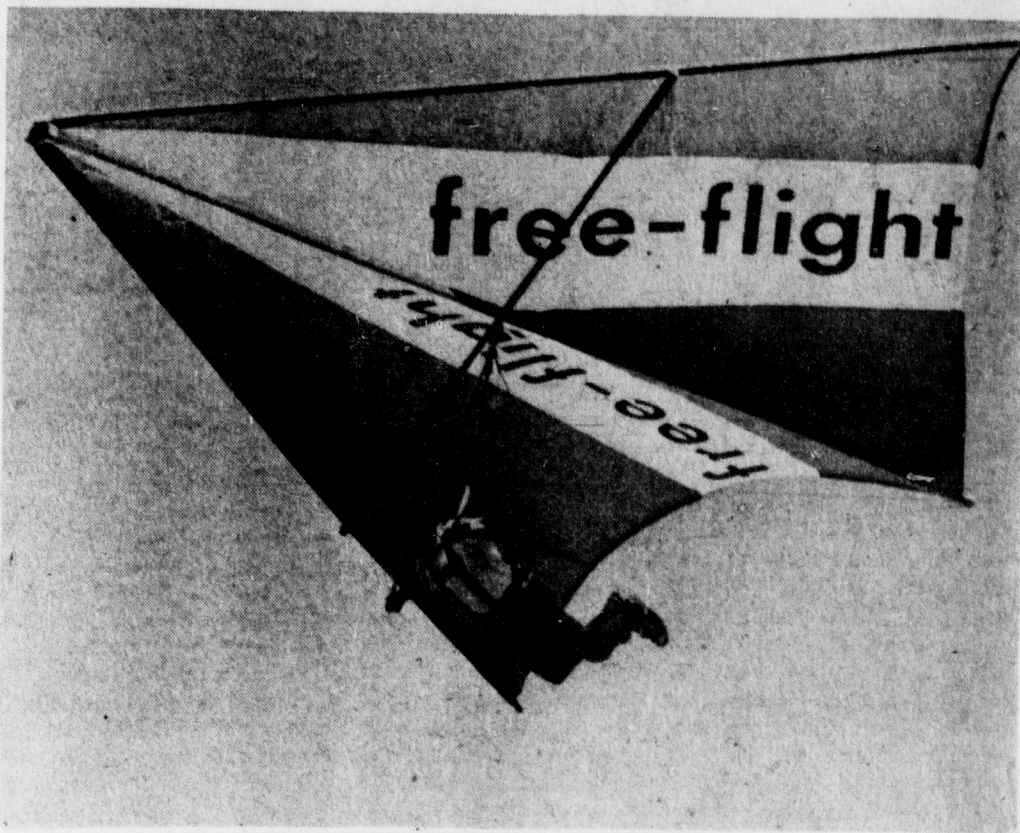
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The dream of flight without power is now a reality with the advent of the hang glider. Thousands of people are now enjoying the freedom and low cost of this sport without the need of a license.



'NOTHING CAN TOUCH IT'

Hang gliding—euphoric

By ANN STUART

Leonardo da Vinci may have been the original inventor behind a quickly growing modern sport — hang gliding. Da Vinci and others throughout history dreamed of bird-like flight with as little mechanical help as possible. Today, being airborne without an engine-powered aircraft or a pilot's license is a reality. Thousands are discovering the art of hang gliding.

"It's a terrific sport... exhilarating, exciting, euphoric," says Ron Watson of Saranac. "The feeling is really hard to describe. I've done a little of everything... diving, skiing, boating, racing, but there's just nothing that can touch it."

"It's different than flying in a plane," he continued. "When you're in the plane, you're inside and the machinery is doing all the flying. When you're hang gliding, there's just you and the kite and nature. It's all there."

Gerry Fraccaru, a commercial pilot from Ann Arbor, describes hang gliding as "the ultimate ecstasy. Each individual finds identity. It's like an intimate affair with Mother Nature."

Basically, hang gliding is strapping oneself to a giant kite, running several steps and leaving the ground to soar into the wind with almost no effort. The flight may last anywhere from a matter of minutes to several hours (the present nonstop flight record is 11 hours) and altitude reached ranges from a few feet off the ground for beginners, to

advanced high-altitude glides of several hundred feet. Soaring speed is usually between 15 - 25 miles per hour.

The "kite" is a triangular-shaped tubing with a safety harness, beneath a sail made of stabilized Dacron or similar material. It ranges in width from 15 - 20 feet, depending upon the weight of the pilot. The weight of the glider without the pilot and harness is about 40 pounds. Most gliders can be rolled up to fit on the top of a car for traveling.

Though hang gliding is relatively simple, there are some dangers involved.

No one should fly without receiving fitting and training from a qualified dealer, who can be absolutely certain the glider is in perfect shape and that conditions are correct for flying safely. Lessons offered by many of these dealers should be taken advantage of and equipment checks and practices before take-off are a must.

Gary Neernik, a Grand

Rapids dealer and an MSU alumnus, commented, "There is danger and a necessity for skill involved, as in any daring sport. But if you abide by the

rules, it can be a lot of fun for the feeling, it's unexplainable. You're up there flying in the wind, with noise, no motors, nothing."

House bill sanctions drawings for charity

LANSING (UPI) — Raffles and so-called "Jar Games" sponsored by charitable organizations would be given the state's blessing under legislation approved July 2 by the Michigan House.

Though raffles are regularly conducted by schools, churches and service organizations, they are actually prohibited by law. Under the bill passed by the House on a 87-25 vote, raffles would be legalized for organizations holding bingo licenses and whose profits go to charity or a nonprofit cause.

The bill would require the

commissioner of the state lottery to define what a raffle encompasses and specify what groups could be eligible.

Raffle tickets could not exceed 50 cents each, with a total retail value of prizes in a single day limited to \$1,000.



MSU office chosen for train depot

By JIM KEEGSTRA
State News Staff Writer

An MSU office has been formally chosen as the depot for local passenger train service.

The Capital Area Rail Council Tuesday approved an \$8,000 per year lease with the University for the South Harrison Road office.

Amtrak trains are scheduled to start pulling in to the East Lansing station Sept. 15, returning passenger service to this area for the first time since May 1971.

Before this happens, the former inventory records office must be remodeled and a 500-foot platform built next to the Grand Trunk Western Railway track at Harrison just south of Trowbridge Road.

In addition to the future depot, the rail council will lease adjacent land for automobile parking from Grand Trunk for \$500 a year. This area will be surfaced and fenced in.

These and other incidental expenses are estimated total \$32,650 in capital investments and \$1,000 a month in operating costs for this area's share in the 18-month demonstration route between Port Huron and Chicago.

East Lansing will be charged 20 per cent of these local costs, Ingham County 30 per cent and Lansing 50 per cent. Meridian Township has indicated it may kick in \$2,000, and other townships will be contacted by the council for small contributions.

Rich Tower, rail operations manager for

the state, said the council's estimates compare favorably with other cities along the route. He said Genesee County and Flint have already allocated \$40,000 and Port Huron is spending \$31,000.

The council's lease with MSU — which provides free utilities and custodial service — extends for two years starting in August. It includes an option to renew for three years, if the daily trains prove a success.

Two possible depot sites on South Washington Avenue were rejected by the rail council. Establishment of a depot in Lansing would have been more expensive than at Harrison and the location would have ruled out the future possibility of a route from Detroit to Grand Rapids on Chesapeake and Ohio railroad tracks.

Gasoline abounds for upstate drivers

LANSING (UPI) — Holiday travelers in northern Michigan will find plentiful supplies of gasoline over the Fourth of July weekend, the Michigan Dept. of Commerce reported Wednesday.

The department's weekly survey of 259 stations showed that virtually all will operate on Friday and Saturday. Some 70 per cent will be open on Sunday.

The department said that less than 1 per cent of stations are expected to exhaust their fuel allocations or restrict purchases even through tourist traffic is reported increasing in the area.

Gasoline will be available in northern Michigan as follows:
Friday: 99 per cent open, 55 per cent until 9 p.m., 10 per cent open until midnight and 5 per cent for 24 hours.
Saturday: 98 per cent operating, with 62 per cent open until 9 p.m., 12 per cent until midnight and 5 per cent for 24 hours.
Sunday: 70 per cent open, with 43 per cent open until 9 p.m., 11 per cent until midnight and 5 per cent for 24 hours.



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