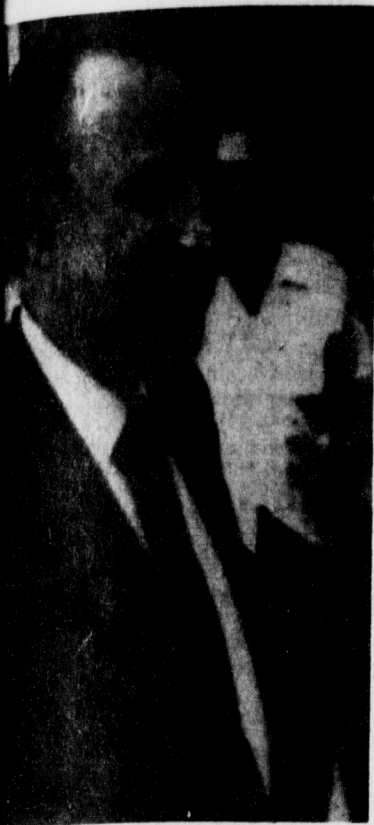


CYPRUS' REBEL PRESIDENT ALSO RESIGNS

Military-backed Greek government falls



CLERIDES

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
The military-backed government of Greece fell Tuesday in the aftermath of bloody turmoil on Cyprus and the president of the island's rebel government resigned. Archbishop Makarios said he expected to return to the Cypriot presidency in a few weeks.

These developments came in quick succession in advance of a scheduled Cyprus conference set up by Britain with Turkey and Greece in Geneva.

Former Greek Premier Constantine Caramanlis, who had called the overthrow of Makarios a "national disaster," was invited by Greece's military president to return from exile to head a civilian government of national union. The cheers of Athenians filled the Greek capital's squares.

Caramanlis' office in Paris said the French government offered him a special plane for a four-hour flight to Athens Tuesday night.

Glafcos Clerides, speaker of the Cypriot House of Representatives during Makarios' old regime, was named to take over the Cypriot presidency. Under Cyprus' constitution, Clerides was the next in line for the presidency.

Makarios told a news conference in New

York that he expected to regain "in the next few weeks" the post he lost in a Greek army officer-led coup July 15. The archbishop said he was firmly convinced that Clerides was now acting in his behalf.

Makarios added that he was gratified that Nikos Sampson had quit as president of the Cypriot rebel government and that Greece would get a new civilian regime.

In announcing his resignation, Sampson said in a Cyprus radio broadcast that

Clerides was better equipped, because of his experience, to lead the nation.

At the Western White House in California, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said President Nixon was keeping in touch with developments through Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. He said it would be inappropriate for the White House to comment on the government changes.

On the Mediterranean island of Cyprus

itself, there were new outbreaks of fighting, according to the United Nations and the British Defense Ministry. But the action, which at first was described as serious, later was reported to be sporadic incidents that did not seem to endanger the cease-fire that went into effect on Monday.

U.N. headquarters in New York said Greek Cypriot national guard troops advanced on a U.N. force camp in Nicosia, the capital, and the international force was given orders to resist them. However, a U.N. spokesman said later that the U.N. unit, made up of Canadians, "was not attacked or invaded."

The British reported fighting on the northern coast beachhead established by Turkish forces in their invasion Saturday.

The announcement in Greece by the office of President Phaedon Gizikis, a general, that the government of Premier Adamantios Androustopoulos had stepped down brought jubilation to the streets of Athens. People hugged and kissed, automobiles honked their horns and crowds shouted out, "Unity and democracy!"

The military took control of Greece in a



MAKARIOS

Juntas will not be missed by MSU's Cypriot student

By MIKE ARNETT
State News Staff Writer

MSU's only Cypriot student thinks the Greek officers who led the overthrow of Archbishop Makarios last week on the island republic were "crazy" and without support of the bulk of the island's citizens.

However, Andreas Hadjicostis, a physics doctoral student from Paphos, Cyprus,

would still like to see Makarios ousted, but through the democratic process.

"I would like to see a better man gain power," he said, "but through an election, not a military takeover."

Hadjicostis said that Nikos Sampson, who resigned Tuesday just nine days after being named president by the 650 Greek military officers who led the Cyprus

(continued on page 11)

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STATE NEWS

Volume 168 Number 185

Wednesday, July 24, 1974

Michigan State University

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Republican representative voices intention to back Nixon's removal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Lawrence Hogan of Maryland, a Republican member of the House Judiciary Committee, announced Tuesday he will vote to impeach President Nixon.

"I have come to the conclusion that Richard M. Nixon has, beyond a reasonable doubt, committed impeachable offenses which, in my judgment, are of sufficient magnitude that he should be removed from office," Hogan said.

The evidence convinces me that my constituent has lied repeatedly," he added. Hogan, who is running for governor of Maryland, made his announcement the day before committee debate was scheduled on proposed articles of impeachment.

Asked why he was declaring his position in advance, he replied the debate would be "informal."

By tomorrow every person on the

"I have come to the conclusion that Richard M. Nixon has, beyond a reasonable doubt, committed impeachable offenses which, in my judgment, are of sufficient magnitude that he should be removed from office."

— Rep. Lawrence J. Hogan, R - Maryland

committee, so far as I'm concerned, will have made up his mind," Hogan said.

Hogan predicted that at least five of the 17 Republicans on the committee will vote for impeachment. He said if the full House studies the evidence as carefully as he did it also will vote to impeach President Nixon.

Presidential counselor Dean Burch, after consulting with White House staff chief Alexander M. Haig Jr. in San Clemente, summoned newsmen Tuesday to denounce Hogan.

Burch charged that Hogan's "ambition to be governor of Maryland... weighed heavily" on him and that he acted "from what he views as his political interest."

Hogan said his decision was made within the last few days but "the real body blow was when the President released his tapes and I read in his own words things that shocked me."

Hogan generally was not listed among those committee Republicans most likely to support impeachment.

Nearly all of the 21 Democrats are regarded as virtually certain to support impeachment while 11 Republicans usually are listed as hard-line voters against. Hogan is the first member to formally announce his vote though others have indicated their intentions.

The committee announced that the impeachment debate, to be aired on nationwide radio and television, would begin at 7:30 p.m. EDT Wednesday. The committee continued on Tuesday debating procedural questions.

The likeliest scenario for the debate is that it will open with introduction of a resolution declaring that it is the committee's recommendation to the House that Nixon should be impeached.

Then would come first phase of the debate, with each of the 38 committee members having 15 minutes to talk. The resolution may be tabled without a vote and then the committee will turn to

debate on individual articles of impeachment.

The Democrats reportedly were working on three proposed articles of impeachment based upon the presentation made last week by John Doar, chief counsel to the impeachment inquiry.

The three articles would charge the President with obstructing justice in the Watergate investigation, with contempt of Congress for his refusal to obey committee subpoenas and abuse of power for his alleged role in surveillance activities as well as attempts to make the Internal Revenue Service more politically responsive.

Committee members also will have an opportunity to offer their own proposed articles as well as amendments or substitutes. Each member would have five minutes to speak on each article and amendment.

During debate, any member may yield all or part of his time to another member. Thus, if an individual has used up his five minutes and has more to say, another member may be heard saying he yields his time to so-and-so.

In other developments Tuesday:
● About 600 supporters of President Nixon prayed, sang and listened to speakers at a fast and a vigil on the Capitol steps. It was organized by supporters of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon of South Korea and the National Committee for Fairness to the Presidency.

● David L. Parr, former No. 2 man at Associated Milk Producers Inc., pleaded guilty Tuesday to a charge of conspiring to make illegal corporate donations to the campaigns of Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., and others. Parr faces a possible maximum sentence of up to five years in jail and \$10,000 in fines.



President Wharton addresses a group of new freshmen during lunch at Wonders Hall as part of the orientation program that is taking place for fall term.



AP wirephoto
Representative Lawrence Hogan, R - Md., who has in the past supported President Nixon said Tuesday that he is convinced Nixon is guilty of impeachable offenses.

Impeachment debate slated for TV tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee has scheduled the beginning of its official debate of the impeachment of President Nixon for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

RTV-TV, channel 12, will televise the proceedings live along with other ABC and various Public Broadcasting System (PBS) stations. WKAR-TV channel 3 is the local PBS affiliate, but its coverage were uncertain Tuesday noon.

WKAR - AM 870 and WKAR - FM 90.5, members of the National Public Radio

system, will carry the debate live from start to finish. CBS has said its radio network will also carry the debate live but will break away for its regular six-minute newscasts every hour.

NBC Radio and ABC Radio have said they will air the debate live only when developments warrant. The Mutual Broadcasting System has said it plans to carry highlights of each day's debate in special evening programs.

Live radio and television coverage of House Judiciary Committee impeachment deliberations was approved Monday by both the full House and the committee.



Escaping mosquitoes: head for nearest tree

By GARY HOFFMAN
State News Staff Writer

You can escape the swarms of mosquitoes by climbing a tall, sturdy tree if unreliable insecticides fail to do their job this summer.

Harold Newson, associate professor of entomology, said Tuesday that insecticides sprayed by contractors on vegetation or in fogs sometimes have no appreciable effect on the mosquito population.

"Days or weeks after they may be back," he said. But he said mosquitoes usually stay near the ground — tree level or below.

But in certain circumstances, a bitten, tormented refugee perched upon the top of Wonders residence hall may see an occasional mosquito.

"Under the right atmospheric conditions, mosquitoes have been found several thousand feet up," he said.

Newson said ridding property of mosquito breeding areas may help. "If they are in your own yard, they can be produced in water in old containers, puddles and flooded areas," he said.

But he said eliminating these spots may not be enough to do away with the bloodthirsty insects.

"Some mosquitoes fly a number of miles from their breeding grounds," he said. "It's rare to find one lot that is the only mosquito-producing spot in an area."

Newson said spraying can help in some cases if it prevents new mosquitoes from coming in and breeding.

He warns that insecticides used against mosquitoes, aside from having small residual effects, are poisons and that the contractors who use them have to be licensed by the state.

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

Nixon threatens consumer veto

President Nixon has promised to veto a bill creating a federal consumer protection agency unless the measure is toned down.

The threat was made in a letter to Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R - Neb., and Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott. The letter was disclosed Tuesday by Curtis, who opposes the bill.

Debate continued on the bill Tuesday in the Senate. It is generally conceded that 60 of the 100 senators support the measure. But conservative opponents are trying to talk the bill to death, and it would take a two-thirds majority to cut off that filibuster or over-ride a veto.

Roy L. Ash, director of the White House Office of Management and the Budget, had indicated on May 15 that the administration was troubled by the proposed agency's "sweeping and unbridled" power to command reports from businessmen on their operations, and by language in the bill allowing the agency's administrator to be fired only for cause.

The agency to be created in the House - passed bill would have authority to intervene in any federal agency or court proceeding at which a consumer interest is at stake.

Florida's Gurney withdraws

Sen. Edward F. Gurney announced Tuesday that he would not seek re-election because his first priority is to attempt to clear himself of bribery, perjury and conspiracy charges.

"There is no sensible or sound way to conduct a statewide political race and prepare for, and go through a major trial," the Florida Republican said in a written statement telephoned to Miami by his Washington office.

"I am innocent of any wrongdoing and the first priority is to clear my good name," he said. "After that is done, I will decide whether or not to resume a career in politics and government."

Gurney, a member of the Senate Watergate committee, was indicted by a federal grand jury in Jacksonville on July 10 in connection with a \$233,000 secret fund collected from builders seeking influence with the Federal Housing Administration. He has pleaded innocent.

Bomb kills Irish militiaman

A militiaman, father of three children, was killed early Tuesday and four other persons were injured when a car bomb exploded in the village of Garva in County Londonderry, Northern Ireland.

An army spokesman said Cpl. John Conley, 43, of the Ulster Defense Regiment, a predominately Protestant militia, was helping police clear the area of bystanders when the 300 - pound bomb went off.

Authorities had raised the alarm after a passer - by saw a man park the car beside a garage and then flee in a second auto.

Conley's death raised to 1,045 the number of known fatalities attributed to guerrilla warfare between extremist Roman Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland since August 1969.

Veteran kills town postmaster

A Vietnam veteran, apparently angry because a government check was delayed in the mail, has shot and killed a postmaster and later was slain by police, authorities said.

Otis Muldrew, 29, the veteran, shot and killed Postmaster C. B. Ward in the Emmet, Ark., post office according to Deputy Prosecuting Atty. Charles Honey of Prescott.

Honey said Muldrew had been firing random shots with a .22 - caliber automatic rifle as he walked down the streets of Emmet.

The Nevada County sheriff's office was called, but by the time two state policemen and a deputy sheriff arrived from their office in Prescott, eight miles away, Muldrew had reached the post office, where Ward was standing behind the counter.

Equal rights passage predicted

U.S. Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, D - Detroit, vowed to a national women's organization Monday in Chicago that backers of the Equal Rights Amendment will win its ratification this year.

"Now we have five states to go to ratify, and we are going to get those states," she told about 3,000 delegates to National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

Griffiths is one of 170,000 members of the organization which has supported passage of the ERA for more than 30 years. She spearheaded the movement for the bill's passage in Congress as the house's senior woman member. She has served since 1955.

Sugar prices hit record highs

The free - market price of sugar on the London terminal market hit an all-time high for the second day in a row Tuesday and sold at \$659.40 a ton under the pressure of a persisting world shortage.

This is equal to 29.44 cents a pound. Monday's previous high was \$654.85 a ton, or 29.32 cents per pound. Sugar for delivery in August, which opened as high as \$669.20 a ton, later settled in trading to \$650.08 a ton, or about 29.02 cents per pound.

Seven years ago free - market sugar, about one-seventh of total world consumption, was being traded as low as 2.03 cents a pound.

Busing restriction considered

WASHINGTON STAR NEWS

WASHINGTON - Senate and House conferees have agreed to stringent restrictions on the power of federal courts to order busing for school desegregation.

If the new limitations become law and are not overturned in court, they are unlikely to reduce existing busing but could significantly affect future busing ordered by federal courts, particularly outside the South.

Before this busing compromise becomes law, the Senate and House must vote approval and President Nixon must sign the measure. Senate approval had not come by Tuesday afternoon. Whether the House and the President, both of whom favor even tougher restrictions, will agree to the compromise is uncertain.

The new limits would generally restrict busing to the next closest school to a child's home, though courts are given leeway to order more distant busing if needed to guarantee the constitutional rights of minority children.

Part of a \$25 billion, four - year federal school aid bill, the

busing curbs - if they become law - are likely to inspire a spate of court suits challenging existing school desegregation busing orders.

The constitutionality of the new restrictions is also certain to be tested in court by civil rights groups, raising the prospect of an ultimate confrontation between the Congress and the U.S. Supreme Court on this emotional issue.

One provision of the compromise, adopted Monday night after 16 days of conference sessions that began June 6, would prohibit federal judges from ordering busing across school district lines - between cities and suburbs, for example - unless it can be proved that the school boundaries were drawn with the intent of segregating black children.

For weeks, a U.S. Supreme Court decision on this issue has been awaited in the case of Detroit and its suburbs. If Congress adopts this legislation, the new law could be in conflict with the court's opinion.

The conferees rejected strong House provisions which would give school boards the right to reopen busing cases to earlier orders into line with the new limitations restricting busing to the next closest school to a child's home. Civil rights groups have maintained that the House reopener provision could roll back much existing school desegregation.

Instead of the House provision, weaker Senate language was adopted which could give parents or school boards the opportunity to go to court and argue that existing court - ordered busing is a risk to the health of their children and harms their education.

Another section of the compromise would provide that existing busing orders be terminated, and no new busing required provided it could be shown that the constitutional rights of minority children to a desegregated education would be guaranteed.

Witness refutes Mitchell

WASHINGTON (AP) - California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke Tuesday denied that he decided before entering a Senate hearing room two years ago that he was going to protect former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

Reinecke's trial testimony conflicts with Mitchell's testimony two years ago before the Senate Judiciary Committee about the details of an ITT financial pledge to the 1972 GOP National Convention.

Mitchell testified before the committee that he did not learn of the pledge until after an out - of - court settlement of several ITT antitrust suits.

Prosecutor Richard Davis asked Reinecke whether he had resolved before he entered the hearing room that he was going to protect John Mitchell.

"Absolutely not," replied Reinecke.

The lieutenant governor testified a total of nearly six hours Tuesday and Monday.

Reinecke told the Senate

committee on April 19, 1972, that he had no discussions with Mitchell about the ITT financial pledge until September 1971.

Since that time, Reinecke has said he did tell Mitchell of the ITT pledge in a telephone conversation with the attorney general on May 21, 1971. The antitrust cases were resolved in July 1971.

Reinecke also testified Tuesday that he was promised by the special prosecutor's office that he would not be charged in the ITT case if he cooperated with the prosecutor's office.

Reinecke said he met last July 30 with Joseph J. Connolly, at that time head of the special prosecutor's ITT probe. A grand jury indicted Reinecke last March, charging him with lying to a Senate Judiciary Committee about his role in trying to obtain the 1972 Republican National Convention for San Diego.

Reinecke had told a Senate hearing that he did not discuss

a pledge from Sheraton Corp. with Mitchell until September 1971 - after a court settlement of several ITT antitrust cases. Sheraton Corp. is a subsidiary of ITT.

Reinecke, who took the stand for the second day in his own defense, said Connolly indicated at that July meeting

that the ITT investigation was a broad international scope and "I was a small part on the periphery of that small part."

Reinecke said Connolly told him that if "I maintain my credibility as a witness, I would be a material witness and would not be charged in any way."

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Gubernatorial hopefuls' debate dominated by utility rate question

By PAUL VARIAN

MOUNT PLEASANT (UPI)—The three Democratic candidates for governor clashed in their first head-on debate today, with the volatile utility rate issue sparking the "free-for-all" Sander Levin predicted before hand.

Southfield attorney James Wells that will be broadcast Thursday evening by WCMU-TV and later by other public broadcasting stations. The MSU public broadcasting station WKAR, Channel 23, will televise the debate Aug. 1 at 10 p.m. The utility rate issue dominated the debate segment, with the candidates regularly interrupting each other in an attempt to clarify their positions.

The most heated moment came when Cavanagh, Detroit Edison Co. and the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., claimed that he was the only candidate who has refused to accept contributions from utility firm executives. "That's not true," snapped Levin, who had been depicting himself as a longtime critic of the utilities and a consumer champion. With Wells trying repeatedly but unsuccessfully to intrude,

Cavanagh shot back that Leon Cohan, a consultant with Edison, is a Levin fund-raiser. Levin acknowledged this, but added that if he has received any contributions from utility officials they would amount only to "a \$25 ticket here and there." The debate culminated with a discussion of how political campaigns should be financed and the use of radio and television time by candidates. "We're out of time"

Cavanagh complained. "We haven't even started to talk yet." During the earlier part of the program, the candidates had centered their criticism on Gov. Milliken, pointing primarily to the state's high unemployment rate—a record 10.9 per cent in June—and his handling of the economy in general. But Levin, who was defeated by Milliken in 1970 by a slim 44,000 votes and is the acknowledged frontrunner in the primary campaign, set the tone for the debate portion when it was announced it was time for the "free-exchange period" to begin. "You mean free-for-all," Levin remarked with a smile.

The Berkley attorney, a former state senator and state Democratic chairman, is well ahead of Cavanagh and Wells in the polls. The most recent, commissioned by Levin, gave him an edge of 46 per cent to 25 per cent over Cavanagh, who was sidelined for two months with cancer of the kidney.

Larrowe suit dismissed

By ANGELIA CARROLL
State News Staff Writer

Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Donald Reisig today afternoon threw out a suit against state Sen. William Larrowe, R-Williamston, for alleged misuse of state Senate mailing privileges. The suit was filed in February by Charles P. Larrowe, MSU professor of economics, who is a candidate in the Democratic nomination for the 6th Congressional district. Ballenger is considered

a front runner for the Republican nomination for the same district in the Aug. 6 primary. The suit was based on what Larrowe claimed was an illegal use of Ballenger's state Senate mailing privileges in mailing a newsletter to voters outside his Senate district, but within the 6th District. In his ruling, Reisig said that the issue was strictly political and that the court had no jurisdiction over the matter. He indicated that the case was one which would be most properly

settled by the legislature as it clearly involved a question of separation of powers. Larrowe was outraged at the dismissal of the case, and Tuesday accused Reisig of running a kangaroo court. "Judge Reisig has forgotten that a judge is supposed to be nonpartisan; he is acting as if his job is to protect the Republican party," Larrowe said. Reisig appeared amazed that Larrowe was so vehement in his opposition, but added that Larrowe was free to say anything he liked. Reisig also expressed a personal liking for Larrowe.

"If I'd really wanted to hurt Professor Larrowe, I could have waited until Aug. 7 to rule," Reisig said. The lawsuit was based on a 1973 Michigan case in which a Muskegon County Circuit Court judge ruled that state Rep. Edgar Geerlings, R-Twin Lake, had to repay the state for mail he sent outside his district at state expense. That suit has been appealed to the state Court of Appeals, but no ruling has been made. Larrowe said he planned to appeal the case, and that he would file a friend of the court brief with the Court of Appeals asking that the Geerlings case be upheld. "If the Court of Appeals rules to affirm the Geerlings ruling, that would seem to control our case," Larrowe said.

High court meeting for major decisions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court, facing crucial decisions on Watergate and school busing, announced Tuesday it will meet this morning. Barrett McGurn, the court's information officer, said the justices would convene between 10 and 11 a.m. Adhering to its usual practice, the court did not disclose what decisions will be handed down. However, there are only two cases on which the court has heard arguments but not announced a decision. In one, President Nixon is challenging an order by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica to hand over White House tapes and documents wanted as possible evidence in the Watergate cover-trial. The other case is an appeal from a lower court order approving school integration plan for the Detroit area which involves busing of pupils across district lines. The court could take action on either case or both at Wednesday's session. The unusual special advance notice was given to indicate that action on at least one of the major cases is imminent.

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SUMMER PANTS	were \$13 to \$22	WOW!	\$6.50 to \$11
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EDITORIALS

St. Clair's faith offers religion to the masses

James St. Clair, President Nixon's impeachment lawyer, preached again Monday night. This fact in itself is not unusual, as St. Clair has been keeping the faith with the Washington press corps almost daily in recent weeks. However, the California press conference Monday was carried live on national television and radio.

Following a day of briefings with the President - who has not had the gumption to give a press conference himself for more than four months - St. Clair sweated through a half hour under the TV lights, returning bland nonanswers to most of the questions from the media.

Of special note was St. Clair's dismissal of all but one possible impeachment charge (hush money payments), his apparent failure to pursue one of the key facets in the case against his client and his refusal to speculate on whether Nixon will obey the upcoming Supreme Court ruling.

St. Clair said he believed Congress would eventually restrict the impeachment proceedings to determining the President's possible involvement in the Watergate coverup. St. Clair's implication that the flagrant abuses of executive power - including the Ellsberg break-in and campaign sabotage - which have occurred under the Nixon administration would be overlooked in the final Nixon probe

displays either arrogance or ignorance on the part of the lawyer. It may well be the latter, if St. Clair's handling of one crucial point is any indication. Shortly before Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt received his hush money White House tapes show Nixon told aide John Dean to "get it." When asked what the "it" referred to, if not the hush money (a question which has been debated for weeks), St. Clair said not only that he did not know, but that individual words were not important - only the entire context of the censored conversations should be considered.

The smiling presidential lawyer also managed to sidestep about 10 questions concerning Nixon's probable response to the Watergate tapes case now before the Supreme Court. These were questions that should not have to be asked. But the recent rumblings of carefully coached presidential spokesmen has raised the possibility of the nation's chief law enforcer defying the law, and St. Clair did nothing to dispel such a disheartening prospect.

A mountain of faith would be required to believe St. Clair's brazen defense of the President, but opinion polls show millions of Americans have it. Certainly his message will not die for lack of exposure while he gets free prime-time TV to deliver it. Billy Graham, you should be so lucky.

Poppies went for guns

In recent years the U.S. government has tended to view Turks as flower people. Turkey was pressured into halting its poppy production two years ago, since Turkish poppies were the major source of heroin smuggled into America. Though this measure caused hardships in poppy-growing villages - where poppy products were used for fuel, fodder and handicrafts - the ban was imposed to avoid loss of American aid.

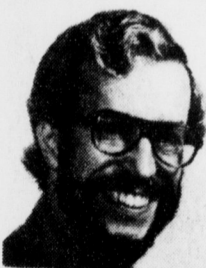
Due to the perversions of the U.S. military-industrial philosophy, the Turkish government was able to trade flowers for guns. The resumption of Turkish poppy production earlier this summer apparently indicated that Turkey had enough American military hardware to take on archrival Greece.

The latest outbreak of war in Cyprus is merely smoldering. Elements of the regular military

forces of both Greece and Turkey have now reinforced the opposing factions of Greek and Turkish Cypriots which live on the divided island, but a shaky UN cease-fire has been established.

Though some U.S. industrialists may be gratified by a war in which most of the casualties on both sides are inflicted by American-made weapons, the U.S. role as the world's armorer should weigh heavily upon the consciences of American taxpayers. During the latest fighting in Cyprus, scores of helpless hospital patients died in apparently deliberate Turkish bombings, and thousands of foreign visitors found that their lives were endangered in a world not as civilized as they thought.

America must shut Pandora's box. The mischief maker who floods potential arsonists with matches is bound to get burned in the end.



The Doctor's Bag

BY ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.



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Dr. Werner is on vacation. Following are excerpts from his previous columns this year.

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

My girlfriend claims that there are drugs that would grow hair on my chest. I don't believe this is possible. I have a lot of hair but it is like peach fuzz. Would hormone injections stimulate the hair follicles to grow and darken?

I've been meaning get this question off my chest for sometime now.

There are no drugs that can safely be used to grow hair on one's chest or anywhere else. The administration of male hormones for such a purpose would be highly dangerous and probably not effective.

The major determinant of body hair distribution and appearance is genetic. Of the changes which begin at puberty, the appearance of hair on the chest and body is the slowest and latest to develop. Body hair often continues to increase in amount and distribution into the 20s.

My problem is that my hair grows abnormally slowly. In fact, it has grown a total of an inch and a half in the last five

months. When I comb my hair a light-colored substance accumulates on my comb and also gets under my fingernails when I scratch my head. Antidandruff shampoos do no good. Could my slow growing hair and messed up comb be related?

There are some medical conditions in which hair will grow very slowly or in which it will break off before it gets very long. One such condition is hypothyroidism, or low thyroid function. This is usually associated with dry hair, dry skin and fatigue as well as discomfort in cold weather. The scalp condition you describe could also go along with this. But an inch and a half in five months is not really that slow.

On the other hand, there are some fungus infections of the scalp which certainly could affect the length of the hair and produce a similar situation. Some people naturally have hair that grows slowly and there is no cause for alarm and no medical condition associated with it.

If there are serious concerns about hair or scalp conditions, the best person to see would be a dermatologist who would be prepared to check out your thyroid status as well as examine your scalp and perform proper tests on any material you scrape up. In your situation, I would urge you to see such a physician.



By C.L. SULZBERGER
New York Times

COMMENTARY

Khrushchev's legacy noted

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia - I can think of no resemblance but one between Francois Rene, Vicomte de Chateaubriand, French nobleman, romantic writer and eccentric politician, and Nikita Sergeevich Khrushchev, Russian peasant revolutionary who became boss of the Soviet Union. The single exception is fascination in their posthumous literary work - respectively "Memoires D'Outre-Tombe" and "Khrushchev Remembers - The Last Testament."

Chateaubriand's elegant periods dealt with relatively reflective matter. Khrushchev's, published in the United States (Little, Brown & Co.) on the basis of secretly dictated recollections, can also be read with urgent political pungency.

I had the opportunity to peruse Khrushchev's last volume during a lengthy flight here and was surprised to discover how closely the conclusions of this man - responsible for the Hungarian occupation and the Cuban missile crisis - tallied with those of Henry Kissinger.

The Secretary of State came away from the recent Moscow stalemate believing "both sides have to convince their military establishments of the benefits of restraint." Khrushchev wrote in the

epilogue to his reflections:

"The military can't be reminded too often that it is the government that must allocate funds; it is the government that must decide how much the armed forces can spend, and it is the government that must set policy on the nature of our relations with other countries, including the obligations our country undertakes with regard to arms control and disarmament."

Khrushchev's analysis is not just based upon the obvious - namely that nuclear warfare simply cannot be contemplated and therefore the generals and admirals must be prevented from exercising too much influence in policy - making that involves war and peace: a virtual mirror image of current United States governmental thinking.

There can be surely no difference here with Brezhnev who is known to be at odds with his own military-industrial establishment as symbolized by Marshal Grechko. Where Khrushchev's voice from the grave differs radically from contemporary Soviet thought is in stating that an unrestrained arms race will ruin the Soviet Union and benefit the United States.

This is an idea neither Nixon nor Kissinger - and, I venture to say, neither

Scoop Jackson nor Jim Schlesinger - has thought up. But Khrushchev's theory is neat and pungent. In a nutshell, he says: "Military competition is profitable for the circles of monopolistic capital in the West, while its economically damaging for the socialist" (meaning Communist) "world." He argues:

"If we try to compete with the West in any but the most crucial areas of military preparedness, we will be further enriching wealthy circles in the United States who use our military buildups as a pretext for overloading their own country's arms budget."

"The reactionary forces in the West know it's expedient for them to force us to exhaust our economic resources in a huge military budget, thus diverting funds which could otherwise be spent on the cultural and material needs of the peoples. We must not let ourselves be caught in that trap. We must remember that the defense industry is a nonproductive sector of our economy."

I cannot imagine that Brezhnev, who in many other respects represents the opposite faction of Moscow's political kaleidoscope, disagrees with Khrushchev's conclusions on the exorbitantly expensive arms race, even if he does not (at least openly) share the latter's analysis. This

analysis may best be cited in one sentence: "The arms race has been part of a calculated plan to hinder the development of our economy, impede the growth of our standard of living, sow the seeds of disarray and dissatisfaction - and, if possible, bring about the collapse of socialism and a restoration of capitalism in our country."

Were that goal, as Khrushchev states, indeed realizable, I suppose that a good many Americans including farmers, workers, and other citizens in addition to the generals and the admirals, might reckon the burden of financing such a program might even then be worthwhile for, in the end, it would be bloodless and victorious.

Unfortunately, neither of these assumptions is correct. The cost of an unchecked arms race - as both the latterday Nixon and Brezhnev governments acknowledge and as Kissinger warns - is unsupportable and without point.

Moreover, looking at today's indices of the capitalist world's present economic condition, one might venture the guess that capitalism stands just as much chance of "collapse" as does unrestrained arming as does the Communist credo Khrushchev was seen to support by the logic of peace.



By ANTHONY LEWIS
New York Times

COMMENTARY

Impeachment to shape future

impeachment. Rep. David W. Dennis, R-Ind., said, "We really ought to be thinking about some remedial legislation."

But the remedy already exists. It was written into the Constitution. Failure to use it now would necessarily appear to a degree as a condoning of what has happened. If a future president were lawless, would he be put off by the history of a predecessor who survived disclosure of such wrongdoing? Or would he be tempted to think that he could be more effective in the abuse of power?

In maintaining law and order in society, deterrence is a crucial factor. The potential criminal is most effectively

deterred by the sense that punishment is likely to be swift and sure. It would not be much of a deterrent if judge or jury refused to enforce existing laws and suggested that others be passed.

It is not just the character of the presidency that these next weeks will define. It is our own character as a people: our values, our sense of legitimacy, our trust.

Will that special American reverence for the law survive? Will our wounded respect for the institutions be revived, or will we become an altogether cynical people? Will we believe again in the

possibility of leadership - believe that our constitutional system can work?

Those are some of the larger questions that may be profoundly affected by the course of impeachment. Underlying them all is the idea of moral responsibility.

"I will not place the blame on subordinates . . ." the President said in his Watergate speech of April 30, 1974. "The man at the top must bear the responsibility." Yet now the man whose personal and political staff was rife with criminality says that somehow it had nothing to do with him. Is that to be our standard of responsibility?



'I WISH I COULD SHARE YOUR OPTIMISM, JIM, BUT TO ME IT ALL LOOKS RATHER HOPELESS—THE NFL WILL NEVER SETTLE THIS STRIKE BY FALL!'

VOX POPULI

Student families hurt by IM pool rules

To the Editor:

As a married student and parent, I feel compelled to write a letter of protest regarding the appalling regulations upheld during children's swim at the two intramural buildings. For example, last Saturday my husband, my son and myself, in company with two alumni guests, came

over to the Men's IM to beat the heat for the one scant hour allotted to students' children, from 4 to 5 p.m. Arriving early we nevertheless waited in the sweltering line over 20 minutes, a common occurrence at family hours. We entered the pool for little more than a half hour swim at a cost of \$2.20 with everyone -

including my husband, holder of a current ID - being assessed a fee.

Again on Sunday we waited over 20 minutes in line for the two hours allotted children in the pool. Aside from the long waits there are other problems. We try to swim year round. In the Women's IM children's swims we've been charged as little as 30 cents and as much as \$1 with two current IDs depending on who's working that morning!

Why does each employee charge what he feels like? Why are fees so abominably high for children? Children don't look around in the pools; they also have to wait for parents to watch them. Why can't children swim during the week like last year? Why do student families get to swim only one hour a week at considerable financial cost while single students can swim all day long for free? Why do student families have to wait in long lines even with a current ID while single students breeze past? Why do we sets these discriminatory policies against hard-working contributing members of the University community? I'd appreciate some answers. I'm sick of the damnable treatment accorded student families by this University.

Helen Griffiths
127 Bessemer Drive

Marilyn Rader
217 Center St.

N-plants present 'risks'

To the Editor:

According to Rita M. Laurin's July 17 letter, Rep. Lynn Jondahl was not considering the future energy needs of Michigan people when he introduced House Bill 6126 which would place a moratorium on the construction of nuclear fission power plants in Michigan. (Note: the correct word is fission - not fusion, as Laurin stated.)

I'm sure that Jondahl and the 13 cosponsors of this bill are well aware of the energy needs, but they are more concerned about the problems of nuclear waste which Laurin dismisses so lightly. The statistics on infant mortality, leukemia and cancer deaths and immature births in Charlevoix County, Michigan, where the Big Rock Point Nuclear Power Plant is located, should give all of us reason to question whether a nuclear reactor can be built with adequate safeguards.

Citizens in other states are questioning whether the energy from large central nuclear plants is worth the risks of contamination. There are two bills in the U.S. Congress which place a moratorium on building such facilities; in the Senate, a bill sponsored by Senator Mike Gravel (D-Alaska); in the House, a bill sponsored by Rep. Jerome Waldie (D-Calif.) and Rep.

Les Aspin (D-Wis.). An initiative petition is almost certain to place a moratorium on further construction of nuclear fission powerplants in California.

Furthermore, there is growing evidence that solar and geothermal sources can be used to supply our energy needs. Both are safer, cleaner and potentially less expensive than nuclear power which has been subsidized from beginning to end, from mining and research to waste disposal and insurance. Citizens should request that funds be allocated to hasten research which would put alternate sources of energy into reality.

Helen Griffiths
127 Bessemer Drive

Letter Policy

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

All letters should be typed on 6.5 - space lines and triple - spaced. Letters must be signed and include

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

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

No unsigned letters will be accepted.



ART BUCHWALD

The biggest numbers game



have a price on it at all. "Last week I was in a supermarket and I found a box of blueberries that some price stamper had missed. I asked the man at the counter how much it was. He didn't know and sent me to the manager. The manager called up his broker and said, 'How much is IBM selling for today?' The broker told him 212, and so the manager stamped \$2.12

cents on the box." Wallach feels Safeway's new one-price policy will discourage people from going to the supermarket. "Buying food is the biggest numbers game in the country," he said. "The average American still gets his kicks from trying to guess what a can of tuna is going to cost him. If you can buy a can of tomato paste 15 minutes before the

price goes up on it, your day is made. You may win some and you may lose some, but at least you had fun playing the game. "If Safeway takes the gamble out of grocery buying, many of its customers may decide the hell with it and go back into the stock market again."

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CHRIS DANIELSON City council chiefs merit quick recall

There was a lot of hoopla about some of a sidewalk sale in East Lansing last week, so I walked into town Friday to see what the brouhaha was all about.

retailer." "The mayor?" he misunderstood. "I'll bet he's down at city hall." "You think the mayor's in on this?" I wondered. "Sure. Who else would sell the pavement right out from under you?" "Say, this sale does put you in a bad position," I theorized.

This main drag was anything but a happy hunting ground. From all the junk lined up between storefronts and the fact it appeared that merchants were hiding fortifications to guard the pavement in front of their doors. To make matters worse, the whole area was completely crawling with people.

"Darn tootin'. And I know some people as is going to do something about it." "Whaddayasay, whaddayasay?" I pumped. "There is them that's recalling the mayor and the dean of city council." "Dean who?" I interjected.

It wouldn't have been so bad if most of these people were buyers. Then maybe we would have banded together and brought down the fortifications. But almost all of the crowd was composed of gawkers, many of whom appeared to be helping in the construction of the fortifications, using this way and that.

"Fate pulls down the mightiest," I sympathized. "Fate, nothing," he snorted, "it's them bureaucrats at city hall. They don't give a hang if the poppolice goes to grovel in the grass, mud, dirt and dust."

At this point my real troubles began. Looking for a salesperson, I saw only a man sprawled in the nook of a wall. "Are you with the sidewalk sale?" I asked. "Sidewalk sale!" he exploded. "Has my been sold yet?" "I don't know," I replied. "Is there still one tag on it?"

"Search me. But they're going to get those pavement smashers out of there." "These have been hard times for concrete lovers, haven't they?" "You bet. What with the loss of two lanes of the stuff on Kalamazoo Street — which we thought was in the bag — and the dilly-dallying over the cross-campus route and now the peripheral route, well, we've been routed."

"Here it is," he announced, picking up a red sticker. "Two for 89 cents." "Wow," I exclaimed, "that's a good buy. I'll get half a dozen, if I can find the

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"Here it is," he announced, picking up a red sticker. "Two for 89 cents." "Wow," I exclaimed, "that's a good buy. I'll get half a dozen, if I can find the

"Sure," I agreed, "if they don't have any respect for pavement, how can they do right by the people?"

OP-ED PAGE

"The manager happened to walk by and saw one of his clerks perspiring. 'Is it hot out?' he asked the boy. "It's 92 degrees," the clerk replied. "So the manager took out a rubber stamp and marked 92 cents on the crackers."

"At another store the manager kept a racing form at the counter. I had a package of meat in my basket marked \$2.80. He stamped it \$4.50 and I asked him why. 'That's what the winner in the 5th race at Aqueduct paid yesterday.'"

Every store, says Wallach, has a different method of raising prices. "Some send their stockboys down the aisles every 15 minutes stamping everything they can see. Others have their stampers waiting at key points and as soon as you pass they start stamping everything in your basket. A few get carried away. In one store I was wearing white shoes and one of the lads had stamped \$2.50, \$4.50 and \$6.50 on them. I complained to the manager who apologized and gave me a free can of white shoe cleaner which was marked 67 cents, 89 cents and \$1.50."

Occasionally Wallach says there is a slip-up and he'll find a package that doesn't



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<p>FISHER 40 AM-FM Receiver Built in turntable, 8 track 4 channel</p> <p>AM/FM 4 channel discrete music center, 80 watt music power with Fisher 2 + 2 4 channel decoder.</p> <p>List \$499.95 \$249⁹⁰ w/purchase of 2 stereo speakers</p>	<p>SANYO 4-channel AM/FM stereo receiver. DCX3000K</p> <p>80 watt power output Individual channel spatial level controls Tape monitor Tuning meter Inputs for tape decks, record changer, etc. Outputs for 4-channel recording</p> <p>List \$299.95 \$149⁹⁰ w/purchase of 2 stereo speakers</p>
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STUDENTS FACE ACADEMIC ASSEMBLY LINE

MSU red tape, legends fill orientation

By ANN STUART

Orientation begins with a brief check-in at South Wonders Hall. Dozens of people mill around the lobby, searching through alphabetized tables for the one with the proper letters above it.

Wilson Hall auditorium was the setting for a welcome meeting for a "small intimate group" of about 450 of us, and for the inevitable placement exams. Residence assistants (RAs) cheerfully passed out pencils as we groaned over the rows and rows of grids to be marked in. The vocabulary test was "a bunch of words nobody ever heard of. It's to see how good you are at guessing," commented one student later.

After finishing the tests, students had an opportunity to visit two of the colleges they had interests in, and speak with advisers on courses and requirements. Some visited the Honors College and others took the final exam for determining foreign language placement.

"As many as 50 per cent of you will change your majors today," we were told at the welcome meeting. An hour before dinner had been provided for this. We sat in line at Wilson Hall auditorium, clutching numbers like children in an ice cream parlor. As the minutes ticked by, those waiting exchanged information.

The first question was always "Where are you from?" often followed by "What are you going into?" and finally "Where are you living in the fall?" Strangely enough, most people did not exchange names.

An hour after major-changing began, the number 28 was called. The student holding number 60 looked at his watch, groaned, tossed the number in the wastebasket and headed for the cafeteria. Others followed his example.

RA Scott Case led the after-dinner bus tour, assisted by Nancy Fea. Freshmen were treated to a gold mine of solemnly intoned statistics ("There are more than 45,000 students at MSU. 18,000 live on campus. The library has two million volumes. There are 165 majors to choose from..."), local stories about points of interest ("The legend surrounding the ceramic statue of Sparty is that he will drop his helmet the day a virgin graduates from MSU.") and information on residence halls ("To your right are Yakeley and Gilchrist Halls, women's dorms, also known as the Chastity Belt and the Nunnery.") There was plenty of opportunity to ask questions. ("How old are you? Are you married?")

After the bus tour was a half-hour break. At this point the general reaction seemed to be a mixture of awe and fatigue. The appearance of aspirin tins stood as mute evidence of headaches.

RAs conducted meetings on how to build a schedule and patiently explained the purpose of each of the papers in the welcome packet. A question and answer period followed, with discussion centering mostly around life in residence halls, and particularly the guest and animal policy.

"Guests are welcome," advised one RA, "but be kind to your roommate. Don't have

Clyde up every weekend. And no pets except goldfish! How would you feel if someone's parrot kept you up every night spitting seeds in your face?" she asked, illustrating an actual occurrence in one dorm.

Eventually, with continual assistance from RAs, scheduling was completed. Some celebrated with a pizza and then crawled into bed, preparing for the remainder of orientation, beginning with

and evaluation sheets, with the inevitable grids to be filled in, preceded lunch.

Over bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches, we heard President Wharton give a short welcoming address and relate one of his observations of life on campus.

"When a student moves on campus, the very first thing he packs is a stereo, then some albums and then maybe a few clothes," Wharton said. "This leads to 'music wars' in the dormitories." A music war, he went on to explain, occurs when a student tries to drown out the next person's stereo

radio by turning up the volume on his own.

The last step of the Academic Orientation Program was pre-enrollment, which operated something like an assembly line. Rapidly moving from table to table, we filled out the final grids on computer cards, and ended with having our pictures snapped for student ID cards.

After 27 hours, orientation was over. In that time, the mysteries of schedule planning had been unraveled, anxious questions answered and life at MSU previewed.

"Of immediate concern to you at this time is the beginning of a successful transition to the University and the development of your academic program for fall term. Times of transition are often both exciting and difficult. We have established the Academic Orientation Program to assist you in making this initial transition." - excerpt from a welcoming letter to incoming freshmen

Frustration peaked at schedule planning that evening. Students worked out schedules and brought them to an RA for approval, only to discover they had scheduled two classes at the same time or forgotten to check the closed course list. We had been warned it took from two to four hours to build your first schedule.

"Do we have to do this every term?" was a frequently asked question.

breakfast at 6:45 a.m. ("You've got to be kidding!")

Bleary-eyed students breakfasted on eggs and sausage, chocolate-covered donuts or in some cases of post-pizza indigestion, a glass of milk. Explanation of tests results followed, then final academic advising and the checking and rechecking schedules. Registration cards

RENT A T.V.
\$24.00 per term
Free Service \$9.95 per month and delivery
NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1300

Bingo
CASH PRIZES
St. Thomas Church
Wednesday 7:00 PM
955 Alton Rd. E.L.



SN photo/Craig Porter

These entering freshmen go through the final steps of the orientation program that took place Tuesday in Case Hall.

Hobies
Folk music EVERY night.
The first question was always "Where are you from?" often followed by "What are you going into?" and finally "Where are you living in the fall?" Strangely enough, most people did not exchange names.

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RITES
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SINGIN' IN THE RAIN
with Gene Kelly
Donald O'Connor
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Two song-and-dance men, an irate star, a promising songstress, and the transition of silent films to "talkies" are the main ingredients in the plot of one of the most exuberant musicals ever made. Satirizing Hollywood in the '20s, SINGIN' IN THE RAIN features "Broadway Rhythm", "Moses Supposes" and the title-song, along with a devastatingly funny performance by Jean Hagen as the lisping movie queen, and some of the snappiest tap-dancing numbers that Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor, and Debbie Reynolds can provide. (American, 1952, Color, 103 minutes)
Thursday, July 25 at 7:00 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre
Individual Admission: \$1.25 or Director's Choice Series Ticket* *unused punches on the Series Ticket may be used to bring in a friend

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215 ABBOTT RD., DOWNTOWN
Open 6:45 P.M.
Marlon Brando
Last Tango in Paris
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THURSDAY...
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MAX JULIEN - YONUTTA M. GEE
"LIGHTNING SWORDS OF DEATH"
FEATURE at 7:25 9:30 P.M.

TEOMAGINE & BUSEROD
DRIVEN BY LOVE...AND BANK ROBBING
KNOWN TO HAVE MANY FRIENDS AMONG INDIANS, MEXICANS, POOR WHITES, AND OTHER COLORED PEOPLE.
IN COLOR PG

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CAMPUS Theatre
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Now they do to the C.I.A. what they did to the army in M*A*S*H
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3 Twi-Lite Hr. 4:15-4:30-5:15 / 4 2:00-7:15-9:30 Twi-Lite Hr. 4:30-5:00 / \$1.25
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1:15-3:15-5:30-7:30-9:30
3 Twi-Lite Hr. 5:00-5:30 / \$1.25 PG
"BUSTER & BILLIE" WHAT TOOK PLACE IN THAT TOWN IN 1948 SHOULD HAVE BEEN A LOVE STORY.
1:45- 5:15- 7:30-9:30
4 Twi-Lite Hr. 4:45-5:15 / \$1.25 R

'U' orients freshman parents

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

While future MSU scholars were going through their orientation, their parents were getting an introduction to MSU of their own.

The Parents' Orientation Program is one designed to acquaint parents of freshman orientation students with the University. In its third summer, the program is similar to the students' orientation set up — the parents get a green and white folder with a collection of maps, itineraries, notes and schedules inside, they get to eat residence hall food and sleep on residence hall beds (if they want to), they get a speech from President Wharton and they operate on a strict timetable with their own associate director to shepherd them around.

One main event in the day - and - a - half parents' session was a meal with three actual MSU students. Monday evening, a group of about 80 parents assembled in a basement lecture room of Olden Hall. Baiba Krukltis, Jim Flora and Pat Baker, all summer residence assistants (RAs) with the Office of Orientation programs, composed the three - student panel.

After a brief introduction by the three students, an open question and answer period began. Nearly all of the questions in the lightweight category, with mothers doing most of the asking. Some of their queries were such things as: should a student bring a typewriter (answer: yes); what accessories should students

bring to school with them (answer: all kinds of things); do most students gain or lose weight in their first year with MSU's residence hall food (answer: "If you eat it, you gain weight. If you don't eat it because you hate it, then naturally you'll go home with a frail little body."); are jeans still common apparel (answer: yes, but "people are getting away from the jeans - type thing."); how does one get into the top bunk in a residence hall room, asked by a man whose wife had had difficulty ascending her bed for an afternoon nap (answer: climb up the end) and, are the rooms warm (answer: "Sometimes. The heat is often on at the wrong times, like spring term, for some bizarre reason.")

While fielding these questions, the quasi - students seemed to be waiting for something. Finally, at the end of the session, it came.

"How, as an RA, do you deal with the drug problem?" a voice from the back of the room asked.

The other two RAs turned to Jim Flora, and he hesitantly answered the question.

He mentioned the frequent use and easy availability of drugs to students, particularly marijuana. Flora explained his role as an RA in the support of police work to arrest drug pushers, but said "as far as use, MSU is lenient and makes no pretense about it. But not everyone uses it, though you may think so. To say everyone does would be misleading."

Following that question, there was one other and the meeting ended.

Late the next morning the program concluded as the parents

met with Dr. Cecil Williams, professor and asst. director of the MSU Counseling Center.

"This is the only opportunity we have to let you know some of the concerns your sons and daughters will have, some of their problems," said Williams. "We'd like to set the stage for why we end up talking to your children."

Williams went on to give his explanation of some of the changes students go through in college.

Williams then said he would "turn the tables and let you squirm a bit," as he mentioned several changes parents go through.

"There will be a financial change -- you'll be much less affluent in the next few years. And your mission has been to rear and raise your kids. In September, your job will be done."

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U.P. legislators rank low

ANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Student Environmental Conference hit lawmakers from their poor Peninsula for their poor records on environmental legislation.

The statewide student group used its ranking of all lawmakers on environmental issues, which showed Rep. Hellman, D - Dollar Bay, at the bottom with 6 out of a possible 100 points. Sen. Mack, D - Ironwood, a score of 7.

During the current 1973 - legislative session, little progress has been made on environmental legislation," coordinator Alex Sagady, members of the Michigan Senate were rated on 19 votes on 17 votes on environmental bills.

Ranking the highest were Reps. Warren Loemaere, D - Roseville, and Lynn Jondahl, D - East Lansing, with 95 out of 100. Other lawmakers with good environmental voting records were Reps. Raymond Smit, R - Ann Arbor, 94; Howard Wolpe, D - Kalamazoo, 89; and Thomas Anderson, D - Southgate, 87.

In the Senate, Robert Vander Lann, R - Grand Rapids, had the highest score with 93 and William Ballenger, R - Williamstown, followed with 88.

The average environmental voting score was 50.

"Of even greater concern is the legislature's failure to address itself to even the most modest pieces of environmental legislation," Sagady said.

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Wednesday, July 24, at 8:00 p.m. in the University Auditorium
Adults: \$1.50, at the door only
Children under 12 admitted at half-price
MSU Students free with validated I.D.

Sports Shorts

Hole-in-one for prof
Friday was a big day for Steve Dilley, asst. professor of

'Early bird' swim set at Women's IM

"Early bird" swim sessions for both men and women will be held the final five weeks of summer term, the Women's Intramural Dept. has announced.

The early swims run from 6:30 to 7:50 a.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's IM.

accounting and financial administration.

Dilley scored a hole-in-one, his first ace in five years of playing golf, on the par three 175-yard sixth hole at Forest Akers' west course. He used a five-wood.

Football talks stalemated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mediation talks on the pro football strike were stalemated Tuesday with the owners boycotting further bargaining sessions and the players preparing to picket preseason games.

Hockey team alumni reunion plans include scrimmages at new arena

MSU hockey players of past years will get a chance to play in the soon to be completed Munn Ice Arena when alumni of former varsity teams hold a reunion on campus Aug. 1 through 3.

The main event of the three-day affair will be a pair of scrimmage games, between the ex-Spartans on Aug. 2 at the arena.

East Lansing's Butch Miller, who lettered at MSU from 1956 through 1959 as a defenseman, is the coordinator of the reunion, the first one ever held for the icers.

Miller said the idea for the get-together originated with Rob Roy of Hancock, Mich., who was a student manager during the 1953-54-55 seasons.

The scrimmages are scheduled to consist of two 20-minute running time periods. Teams will be chosen from among those who played before and after 1962.

Both contests will be open to the public and fans will be able to contribute a donation, which will go to help furnish the varsity room next to the varsity locker room at the new ice

house. MSU played its hockey games outdoors from 1922 to 1930, except in 1924, when no team was organized. In 1931, all of the contests were postponed because of bad weather conditions and the sport was dropped until 1950, when the Spartans moved into the Demonstration Hall arena.

Some 100 players from the past 25 years of competition will be on hand at the reunion and they will be joined by a few alumni from the 1920s era.

Notable returnees include Dick Lord (1951-53), the only black player to ever play varsity hockey at MSU, who currently serves as a judge on Canada's Immigration Appeals Court in Montreal; Doug Roberts (1963-65), a member of the Detroit Red Wings; Weldon Olson (1952-55), former Spartan scoring ace and U.S. World Team player and Joe Selinger (1957-59), former All-American goalie.

The oldest alumni returning are John Noblet from the 1922 squad and Carl Moore and John Kaiser, 1926 teammates.

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Guards set
strike meet
at Jackson

JACKSON (UPI) — A group of employees at Southern Michigan Prison, where a guard severely bludgeoned this weekend, will meet Thursday to decide if they'll strike in an attempt to get more guards. Delwyn Foster, president of the 250-member prison local of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) said today that two meetings have been set for Thursday to discuss strategy. "It's the same old thing," Foster said. "Day in and out, we're still running short of

The prison is the largest institution in the world, with 2,500 inmates inside the walls and another 1,040 in the minimum security trusty division. There are 588 correctional employees. Strike threats emerged today morning following this weekend's beating of a guard in the basement of the prison. The guard, Victor M. Schultz, 47, came upon three inmates during a routine fire inspection Friday night. The inmates then beat him with clubs. The University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor said Schultz is in fair condition today after a second trip to surgery. Officials at the hospital said Schultz is suffering from broken bones and injuries.

Robert Brown Jr., deputy director of the State Corrections Dept., said he saw no immediate threat of a "riot" and that an agreement had been reached between warden Charles Egeler and recognized state employee bargaining units.

The Michigan Corrections Association and Michigan State Employees Assn. are officially recognized state employee groups. AFSCME, however, is not recognized and is not included in the bargaining with Egeler.

State law prohibits state employees from striking. Brown said Egeler and the recognized groups agreed that two guards would be sent to all dangerous assignments on inspections of remote

The legislature last fall authorized the hiring of 105 guards after a guard was stabbed by an inmate at the Jackson Prison. No new hires were authorized in the 1974-75 budget, however.

alk, slides
out China
resented

The United Front against Imperialism will present "China Information Meeting '74" at 7 p.m. today in 106B Wells Hall. Founded in March 1974, the group is a Lansing based imperialist organization aimed at providing educational material support for oppressed peoples, and working with other groups to bring these ends, according to Perry Davis, a member of the group.

The information project is the show and discussion program, which will be presented by Lynn Walls, a member of the October 1968 branch of the U.S. Communist Party. Walls visited China in June 1974, and received an invitation of the Chinese government.

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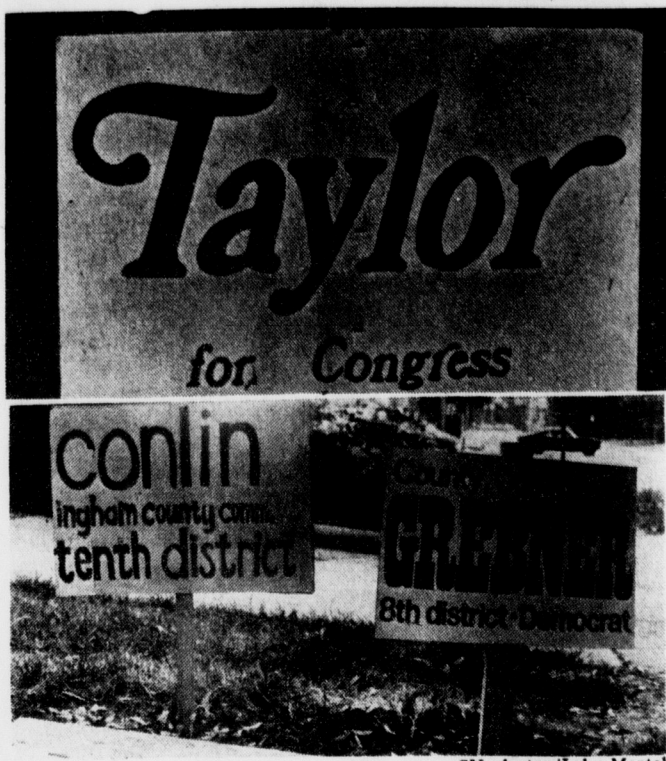
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Front lawns big political battleground



SN photos/John Martell

By MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing's infamous student-homeowner dichotomy is made especially evident by glancing at area lawns, not just for varied grooming but also for varied political lawn sign support. "Larowe for Congress," "Gaulden for District Judge" and "Grebner for County Commissioner" are most prolific in student areas whereas "Taylor for Congress" and "Tschirhart for District Judge" have consistent supremacy in some of East Lansing's wealthier districts. "I think they make it look

like everybody is selling their house," said John D. Boyd, candidate for the East Lansing District Court seat. "I don't like them, I just put them up because everybody else is," Boyd said. He is running against Booker Gaulden, Virginia Dean and recently appointed East Lansing District Judge Daniel Tschirhart. Dean, the only one of the four candidates without signs, said she could not afford them and would prefer to run her campaign without taking any contributions at all. "I'd rather not owe my allegiance to any contributors," Dean said. "The people of East Lansing are

politically intelligent enough that they won't be substantially affected by lawn signs anyways." Democrat Charles P. Larowe and Republican Clifford Taylor are the only two of the five primary candidates for the 6th District Congressional seat who have contributed to the cardboard jungle. Larowe has about 500 signs up and Taylor has about 1,000. The judicial candidates each planted between 100 and 150 signs. Mark Grebner, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for 8th District Ingham County Commissioner, has also put up several signs in predominately

student areas. Most of the sign-carrying candidates said their major motive was simply name identification. Tschirhart felt he had special need for further exposure of his complicated name. Several candidates complained that their signs have occasionally been stolen or mutilated. One vacant lot in

East Lansing has been the sight of a private little Tschirhart-Larowe sign battle as one lies face down in the grass one day but is the towering victor the next. Monday the innocent observer could see a Tschirhart sign but Tuesday there were two Larowe posters standing proud. But lawn sign problems in East Lansing seem minute

compared to the hot and heavy battle of four Democratic hopefuls in the 57th District state representative race in Lansing. The occasional confused and commotion-cluttered lawns of the 57th and David Hollister, James Sharron Jr., Kent Wilcox and Albert Dutzy.

State milk safe, dairyman says

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer

There were some worried mothers last fall when 41 Michigan dairy herds ate contaminated feed, but nature's favorite fluid is still safe for all those growing kids, according to the experts. Charles Lassiter, chairman of the MSU Dairy Dept., said there is no contaminated milk on the market and there probably never will be. "It's almost impossible for there to be any contaminated milk on the market," Lassiter said, referring to the safeguards used in milk processing.

Lassiter said the cow herds are constantly checked for disease by the Michigan Dept. of Agriculture and careful records are kept on vaccinations and blood tests. Milking equipment and storage tanks on the farm are checked by state inspectors for cleanliness as are the trucks that haul the milk and the plants where it is processed. The milk itself is checked for nutritional quality and possible contamination at both the farm and plant level. Even if some contaminated milk did slip through this screening process, Lassiter said, the "dilution factor" would

discount the possibility of human poisoning. The "dilution factor" means that such large quantities of milk are mixed together that any potentially harmful milk would be diluted to such a point that it would not cause any problems. The fact that no milk from the contaminated herds found its way into the milk supply points out how well the system does work, Lassiter said.

"I think it's been a darn good example of the safeguards of the fluid milk supply," Lassiter said. The original contamination problem occurred when an employe in a mill mistakenly added a chemical compound to the cattle feed because the bags looked similar. Lassiter said it is difficult to prevent something like this from recurring because it was a human mistake, one that is

difficult to safeguard against. "But I think the Dept. of Agriculture will be checking for these compounds more often now," Lassiter said.



MSU abandoned as lottery drawing site

The spinning numbers, the glitter of the gold, instant riches. The Michigan lottery almost came to MSU. A series of eight weekly drawings for the new jackpot games was originally scheduled to be telecast over Canadian television from Wells Hall this summer, but an obscure law blocked the plans. A Canadian law was uncovered last Friday which prohibited CKLW, a Windsor, Ontario, station from showing the drawing. Lottery officials said the drawing has been moved because the television facilities of Wells Hall were no longer necessary. This week, the drawing will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at Oak Park Village, 700 Long St., Lansing. Originally lottery officials had hoped to televise the jackpot drawings on a trial basis, while considering televising the regular weekly lottery drawings in the future.

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920 Trowbridge E. Lansing

WE HONOR SALE DAYS WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

<p>HERSHEY'S Candy Bars</p> <p>MILK CHOCOLATE REG. 79¢ MILK CHOCOLATE WITH ALMONDS MR. GOODBAR</p> <p>63¢</p>	<p>WRIGLEY GUM</p> <p>REG. 53¢</p> <p>DOUBLEMINT JUICY FRUIT SPEARMINT</p> <p>39¢</p>
<p>DISPOSABLE SCRIPTO LIGHTER</p> <p>REG. 1.89</p> <p>79¢</p>	<p>RONSONAL LIGHTER FLUID</p> <p>4.5 oz. REG. 33¢</p> <p>21¢</p>
<p>MAKE-UP MIRROR</p> <p>REG. 1.99</p> <p>1.19</p>	<p>COFFEE FILTERS</p> <p>REG. 1.77</p> <p>1.07 No. CFI</p>
<p>KODACOLOR II FILM</p> <p>C126 12 Exp. REG. 1.19</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>COTTON SWABS</p> <p>200's REG. 69¢</p> <p>49¢</p>
<p>BAYER ASPIRIN</p> <p>200's REG. 1.44</p> <p>1.07</p>	<p>St. Joseph ASPIRIN</p> <p>36's</p> <p>23¢</p>
<p>PROTEIN 21 HAIR SPRAY</p> <p>REGULAR SUPER EX-HOLD UNSCENTED</p> <p>13 oz.</p> <p>1.09</p>	<p>WET ONES TOWELETTES</p> <p>51's 7 oz. REG. 69¢</p> <p>37¢</p>
<p>BRECK SHAMPOO</p> <p>OILY DRY NORMAL</p> <p>15 oz.</p> <p>1.19</p>	<p>QUINSANA Foot Powder</p> <p>3 oz.</p> <p>69¢</p>

PRESCRIPTIONS ARE OUR BUSINESS

We participate in all Pre-paid prescription programs. A Registered Pharmacist always in duty to serve you!