

# STATE NEWS

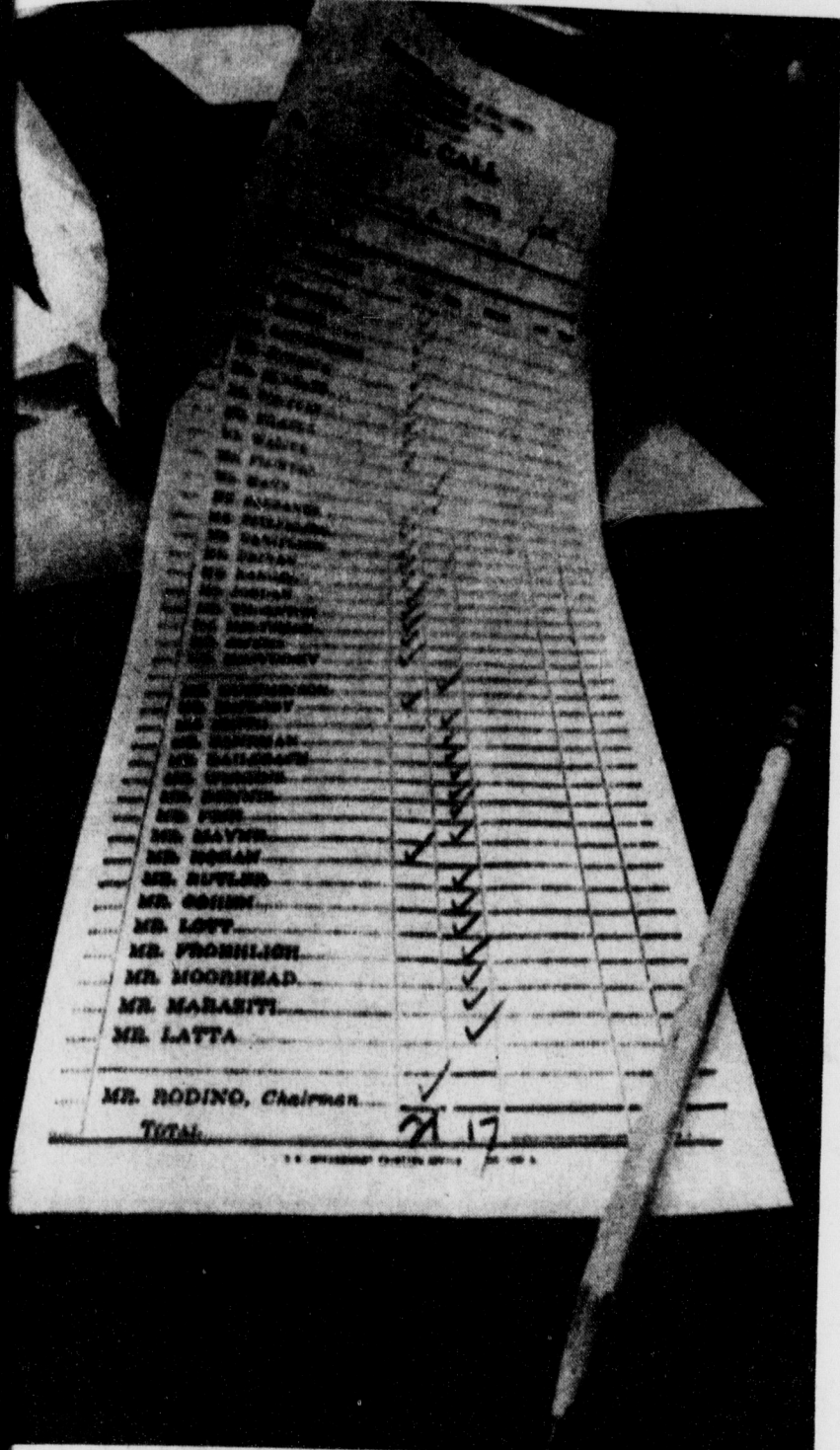
Volume 168 Number 188

Wednesday, July 31, 1974

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan 48824

## Judiciary finished; 3 articles go to House



WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee formally concluded its epic impeachment inquiry Tuesday night by thrice urging "in the name...of all the people" that Richard M. Nixon be stripped of the presidency for high crime and other misconduct.

In the final hours the committee voted a third impeachment article for Nixon's defiance of its subpoenas. It rejected charges based on his personal finances and the secret bombing of Cambodia.

"This concludes the work of the committee," intoned Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., after the final vote less than an hour before midnight.

Thus, automatically and without a final symbolic vote, the panel of 38 lawyers affirmed a covering resolution as the vehicle for action by the House — and possibly the Senate — on three articles charging the Republican executive with "high crimes and misdemeanors." Towit: "Obstructing justice and covering up the Watergate affair, a political scandal born two years ago when Republican agents burglarized and bugged Democratic National Headquarters."

\*Misusing federal agents and agencies in broad-scale. Violation of citizens' rights through wire-tapping, tax investigations and other activities.

\*Refusing to comply with eight committee subpoenas for 147 tape-recorded conversations and other material sought as evidence for the impeachment inquiry.

The end of the committee's six days of nationally televised deliberations seemed almost anti-climactic after the high drama of the initial, crucial vote Saturday night on the first impeachment article.

The committee's umbrella resolution urged that a majority of the 435-member House, "in the name of itself and of all the people of the United States of America," place Nixon on trial in the Senate. There, a two-thirds vote would convict and remove him from office.

Only once before in America's 198 years has a presidential impeachment come this far — in 1868 when Andrew Johnson was impeached by the House but acquitted by the Senate.

Nixon, who 20 months ago was reelected with the largest popular vote in the nation's history, has repeatedly proclaimed he is innocent of an impeachable offense. And he has vowed to fight to the bitter end of a Senate trial if necessary.

There was no immediate comment Tuesday night from Nixon or his spokesmen.

But four hours before the committee's final vote, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon emerged from a meeting with Nixon declaring "I've never seen the President in a more positive, affirmative frame of mind."

The committee is expected to take about a week to prepare the back-up report accompanying the resolution sent to the House, including dissenting views of Nixon's defenders.

Those presidential supporters found themselves on the losing side of the votes on the three articles; 27 to 11 on the first, 28 to 10 on the second and 21 to 17 on the third.

The size of the bipartisan edge on the first two articles has caused even some of Nixon's staunchest defenders to concede that House impeachment is a strong possibility.

Republican Sen. John Tower of Texas, for example, said Tuesday the White House view that the issue will never reach a Senate trial "is a singularly unenlightened one."

House debate is expected to start in mid-August and last about two weeks. If

impeachment is voted, congressional leaders hope to begin a Senate trial in late September.

The charge that Nixon evaded income taxes and used federal funds to improve his California and Florida homes was defeated 26 to 12 after two hours of sometimes acrimonious debate.

The committee rejected by the same margin an attempt to sight the secret bombing of Cambodia as a forth impeachment article. This decision came hours after it had adopted 21 to 17 the third article on Nixon's defiance of the panel's demands for evidence.

In all, the panel had logged 35 hours, 46 minutes in the open phase of its

deliberations.

In the Senate, Democratic leaders introduced a resolution Tuesday to permit radio and television coverage of the senate's trial if the house votes to impeach President Nixon.

The resolution, introduced by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and his deputy, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., was referred to the "Senate Rules Committee" for consideration.

The committee is to meet in closed session Wednesday to discuss the resolution and another directing the panel to review rules and procedures for an impeachment trial and to recommend any changes it deems necessary.

## Turks, Greeks sign pact for arms limit on Cyprus

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Turkey and Greece, with Britain assenting, signed an accord Tuesday in Geneva to cut weapons and forces in Cyprus gradually. The agreement contained no commitment for total withdrawal of forces.

The accord was signed at 9 p.m. Geneva time — 5 p.m. EDT — after six days of negotiations. Agreement on the document was announced earlier in the day by members of the three delegations to the Geneva peace talks.

The three nations, which are the guarantors of Cypriot independence under a 1960 treaty, will meet again on Aug. 8 to consider amendments to the constitution of the Mediterranean island republic.

The delegates said the accord recognizes present military lines on Cyprus and gives Turkish troops there the right to intervene if Greek Cypriots threaten the safety of Turkish Cypriots.

The pact also calls for creation of two separate governing administrations for Greek and Turkish Cypriots, a move which Greece in the past has said might lead to the island's eventual partition.

Before the Turkish pronouncement, the Geneva negotiations appeared deadlocked with Turkey apparently refusing to budge from its key demands, including a refusal to commit itself to any withdrawal of forces on Cyprus.

But early Tuesday British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan said an overnight recess had "opened up new areas for maneuvering." It was during this time that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in Washington also reportedly made a number of telephone calls to both Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit and Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis, urging them to modify their demands.

A key roadblock in the negotiations has all along been the presence of the more than 20,000 Turkish troops on the island and Ecevit's refusal to commit his country to even a gradual withdrawal.

A Turkish official said that according to the agreement Turkey will begin gradually phasing out and reducing the force "after the establishment of a new constitutional order and peace and security on the island."

Callaghan told newsmen that the agreement "creates conditions under which Greece and Turkey can draw back honorably from not making war on each other."

The British foreign secretary said that upon signing the accord troops on Cyprus were to freeze their positions and "desist from hostile and offensive activities."

He said Greek Cypriot and Turkish military officers were to meet on Cyprus

Wednesday to determine the precise position of the line dividing the two sides.

On the island Tuesday, a United Nations spokesman said that the Turkish military for the second straight day Tuesday prevented a U.N. convoy from taking food to 5,500 Greek Cypriot civilians trapped in Turkish — controlled territory in and around Kyrenia.

Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktaş said the food and water must first be handed over to Turkish Cypriot officials who he said in turn will distribute them to the Greek Cypriots. U.N. spokesman Rudolf Stajduhar said such an arrangement violates the U.N. force's right of freedom of movement on the island.

Meanwhile in Geneva, the International Red Cross said that Turkey had submitted charges to them accusing the Greeks of holding 2,700 Turkish Cypriot "hostages."

## First 20 tapes given to Sirica for perusal

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Tuesday delivered a metal suitcase containing subpoenaed Watergate tapes to District Judge John J. Sirica.

President Nixon's attorney, James D. Starnes, and two assistants carried the suitcase into Sirica's courtroom 15 minutes before the 4 p.m. deadline.

Sirica then began a hearing to determine the extent of White House compliance with his order to turn over the tapes upheld by the Supreme Court last

turning over the second batch of 63 tapes which the Watergate prosecutors regard as more crucial to their case.

Portions of conversations on the first 20 tapes were disclosed in the White House-edited transcripts that Nixon made public April 30. The second set included 13 presidential conversations which Jaworski

(continued on page 11)

## Levin, Hollister withdraw broadcast ads

By MARY ANNE FLOOD

State News Staff Writer

Striking WJIM news workers have recently acquired some meaningful support from state and local newsmakers who have risked losing some political exposure this all important last week before the primary by pulling their campaign ads from the station.

As of Tuesday evening, 57th district state Representative Democratic candidate David Hollister and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Sander Levin are the only two to have informed the strikers of their plans to boycott WJIM. Hollister had pulled his radio ads several days ago when he first heard of the strike boycott plans.

Eighteen WJIM television and radio employees walked off the job July 23, accusing Gross Telecasting Inc. of refusing to bargain in good faith after nine months of negotiations.

"Pulling these campaign commercials is a pretty tough thing for people who want to get elected," said striker Bill Long. "We are asking the candidates to help us in this way but WJIM is so dominate in this area. When it is the only game in town, what do you do?"

The strikers are asking candidates who do not want to pull their radio and television advertising to include a prostriker message in their ads. Albert Dutzy, another Democratic candidate for the 57th state Representative seat, has planned to do this.

Though there is a federal law against censorship of any remarks made within the context of a campaign advertisement, the Dutzy forces have lawyers standing by in case WJIM should tamper with Dutzy's prostriker ads which should be on the air starting today.

Brian Halter, program director for the station, said that though WJIM always views their commercials before playing them, they would only use censorship

under "the most unimaginable circumstances."

Most of the candidates who have already reserved time with WJIM were unavailable for comment this last week of the campaign. This includes gubernatorial candidate Jerome Cavanaugh and Republican 6th Congressional District candidates Clifford Taylor and William Ballenger.

Republican Congressional District candidate Bruce Barton seems to doubt that he would pull his advertisements.

"I'm kind of in a bind, it's like asking

me to drop out of the race," he said.

Neither of the Democratic candidates for the 6th District seat had any advertising with WJIM. M. Robert Carr campaign workers said they intentionally planned not to advertise with WJIM since they had heard rumors of the strike beforehand.

Several other candidates, including Kent Wilcox and James R. Shaver, Jr., both Democratic candidates opposing Dutzy and Hollister in the 57th District, said they are sympathetic with the strike and will give it the utmost consideration.

## Labor chiefs, candidates walk on WJIM picket line

By MIKE ARNETT

State News Staff Writer

Striking members of the WJIM television and radio news staff were joined Thursday morning by labor leaders and area political candidates as 85 pickets marched in front of the station's television studios in Lansing.

Several cars entering the WJIM parking lot were slapped by hands and picket signs after their drivers ignored pleas to "go home."

Jay Mitchell, president of the UAW Community Action Program in the Lansing area, said at the demonstration that his union will support the strikers "in any way necessary," including financial assistance if needed.

"The first step is to encourage sponsors to drop their advertisements," he said. "You've got to hurt the employers financially."

Mitchell said that Local 46 of the National Assn. of Broadcast Employees and Technicians (NABET), formed by the strikers in October 1973, is a "long overdue organization." He indicated that a boycott by UAW members of WJIM advertisers is an eventual possibility.

In addition to stalling entering cars, pickets also convinced a coffee truck to skip delivery to the studios. The truck's driver, Norman Koivu, said later that he does not belong to a union but turned away from the station because "I didn't want to hassle them. I didn't want to run over anyone and get arrested."

Charles P. Larowe, 6th District Congressional candidate, said at the demonstration that if Will Murphy, a WJIM newsmen who is not honoring the strike, comes to Larowe campaign headquarters on election night, "I will physically throw him out on his ass."

Larowe explained that R. J. Grossfeld, a former WJIM newsmen, was inspired to

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A supporter of striking WJIM news staff members does double duty on the picket line Thursday morning. Union leaders and political candidates were among the 85 picketers.



## NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

### S. Vietnam loses garrison town

The Soviet Union has shipped new weapons and military equipment to build up the arsenals of Palestinian guerillas and is sending additional military advisers to the Syria, Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres charged Tuesday.

He said weapons earmarked for the Palestinians were being unloaded in Syria, Algeria and Iraq.

Speaking in Jerusalem to the Knesset, or parliament, Peres said the guerillas also received arms aid from other Communist bloc countries "with the knowledge, encouragement . . . and mediation of the Russians."

### Israeli says guerillas rearming

North Vietnamese forces seized a district town in the South Vietnamese central highlands Tuesday, while farther north hundreds of tank - led government reinforcements recaptured one of seven outposts lost the day before, field sources reported.

The sources reporting Communist capture of Nang Buk in the highlands said the fate of the 800 - man government garrison there was not immediately known.

The Saigon command earlier had announced that most of the town's 5,000 population had been evacuated a month ago in apparent anticipation of the attack which began late last week.

### Two new priests suspended

Two new women Episcopal priests ordained in a controversial ceremony in Philadelphia were suspended from ministerial duties Tuesday by their diocesan bishops.

Bishop Ned Cole of the Episcopal diocese of central New York said in a letter to clergy that he was suspending the Rev. Betty Schiess, 51, of Syracuse from her prior duties as a deacon and that he would not recognize her ordination unless it were recommended to him by the diocesan standing committee.

In Rochester, Bishop Robert R. Spears Jr. of the Rochester Episcopal Diocese issued orders banning the Rev. Merrill Bittner from practicing the ministry there.

They were among 11 women ordained Monday as the Church's first female priests by four bishops who defied the Episcopal hierarchy and circumvented the usual Church ordination process.

### Spain's Franco leaves hospital

Gen. Francisco Franco, nine pounds thinner and smiling, ended the most serious hospitalization of his long rule Tuesday and prepared to begin a vacation in northwestern Spain.

As the 81 - year - old Spanish leader left the hospital, rumors continued to circulate that he was about to permanently transfer power to Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon and name him king this fall.

Francisco, hospitalized for three weeks for a blood clot in his right thigh, walked from the clinic under his own power.

During his illness, Franco, who has ruled Spain since the end of the civil war in 1939, temporarily transferred his powers as chief of state to Juan Carlos, his designated heir.

### Burns warns against tax hike

Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns told Congress Tuesday that a tax increase to combat inflation would hurt what he described as a "sluggish economy."

"I wouldn't do it," Burns said in response to questions about a tax hike from members of the House Banking Committee.

Burns said, "Confidence of people is low. We have an unhappy country. To raise taxes at the present time could cause increasing unemployment, could choke off new investment plans by business and could hurt consumer markets which are not flourishing," he said.

Instead of a tax boost, Burns said, Congress should restrain spending and the Federal Reserve should restrict the money supply even more than it has in recent months.

### Ford predicts new car comeback

Henry Ford II said Tuesday the auto sales slump is ending and the new car market will stage a comeback next year.

The Ford Motor Co. board chairman predicted that if current economic policies continue, U.S. auto industry sales "will be at least 10 million and could reach 10.5 million units during the 1975 model year—a half million to a million more than will be sold in the 1974 model year."

This would be an increase of about 7 per cent over the 1974 model year total, expected to be about 9.5 million.

The all - time high was 11.8 million cars sold in the 1973 model year.

### Mama Cass' autopsy incomplete

Britain's top pathologist said Tuesday that further tests are necessary to determine the cause of pop singer "Mama" Cass Elliot's death.

Prof. Keith Simpson said after performing an autopsy that the 33 - year - old singer appeared not to have died of natural causes, but results of the autopsy were not disclosed.

Elliot, the 238 - pound pop singer who in the 1960's rose to fame as the lead singer in The Mamas and The Papas, was found dead Monday afternoon, in the six - room apartment she occupied during engagements in Britain.

## Computer-mail partners charged with illegal aid

WASHINGTON - Two partners in a computer mail firm were charged Tuesday by Watergate prosecutors with misdemeanor counts of aiding and abetting the donation of \$82,000 in corporation money from the milk producers to the campaigns of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.; Sen. James C. Abourezk, D-S.D., and others.

Meanwhile, John B. Connally, accused Monday by a Watergate grand jury of taking two \$5,000 bribes from milk producers denies any guilt and says he will fight the charges.

The partners, John Valentine and Norman Sherman, were named in a criminal information filed in U.S. District Court in St. Paul, Minn., and announced at the office of the Watergate special prosecution force in Washington.

The Valentine - Sherman partnership furnished a

computerized mailing list paid for out of corporate funds by the nation's largest dairy cooperative, Associated Milk Producers, Inc., and used in a number of Democratic campaigns during the 1972 elections, the information charged.

The former second - in - command of the milk producers, David L. Parr, pleaded guilty recently to a felony conspiracy count in connection with the corporate payments.

Valentine and Sherman told investigators previously that they expected Parr would pay them with political money, not corporate money, but that they accepted the corporate money on legal advice of Humphrey's campaign manager, Minneapolis attorney Jack Chestnut. Chestnut invoked the Fifth Amendment and refused to testify when questioned about the matter by the Senate Watergate committee.

The criminal information cited payments of \$25,000 for Humphrey's presidential primary campaign, \$7,000 for Abourezk's 1972 Senate campaign in South Dakota and \$50,000 "intended to benefit various Democratic party candidates for federal elective office in the state of Iowa."

Connally was indicted for bribery, perjury and conspiracy by the grand jury.

"I deny again that I am guilty of any wrongdoing and I am confident that I will be completely vindicated of these charges," Connally said in a statement issued through his Houston law office.

Connally is the fourth former member of President Nixon's Cabinet to be charged with a crime. He has hired noted criminal lawyer Edward

Bennett Williams to run his defense.

The grand jury accused Connally of two counts of bribery, one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice and two counts of perjury. He faces a maximum of 19 years in jail and \$50,000 in fines if convicted on all counts.

Texas lawyer Jake Jacobsen, indicted with Connally in the alleged bribery plot, will probably plead guilty in the case and go on to testify against Connally, according to informed sources.

The charge against Jacobsen, one count of giving an illegal payment to a government official, conforms with the deal Jacobsen's lawyers tentatively struck last spring with the Watergate special prosecutors. The plea, if it takes place, will complete the deal.

This poses a threat to Connally, since the allegedly illegal transactions involved in the indictment took place between the two men, and the indictment indicates that the prosecutors are relying heavily on Jacobsen's version of events.

U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. has scheduled Jacobsen's arraignment for Aug. 7.

### Date scheduled for arraignment of rape suspect

The man charged with raping an MSU student on July 29 had his preliminary examination Tuesday and was bound over for arraignment on Aug. 2.

Carl Jay Burman, 18, of 334 Center St., Ionia, is charged with rape, breaking and entering with intent to commit gross indecency and two counts of breaking and entering with intent to commit rape.

The rape allegedly occurred at 4:45 a.m. July 29 in the apartment of the victim. Burman was apprehended at the scene.

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were to \$18 <b>SUMMER HALTERS AND TOPS</b> <b>\$2 to \$9</b> Cotton knits, voiles, lots of styles. S,M,L	were to \$30 <b>1 AND 2 PC. SWIMSUITS</b> <b>\$7 to \$15</b> Choose from sizes 5 to 15. Hurry on these!
were to \$24 <b>SUMMER PANTS</b> <b>\$6<sup>50</sup> to \$12</b> Famous Brands - Cotton Polyester - lots to choose from	were to \$14 <b>DENIM JEANS</b> <b>\$3 to \$7</b> Many styles. Sizes 5 - 13
<b>FALL SWEATER SALE</b> Choose from cable knits, turtle necks, zip fronts & V - neck cardigans. <b>20% off</b>	
were to \$78 <b>SUMMER DRESSES AND PANTSUITS</b> <b>\$7 to \$39</b> Long and Short dresses Lots of cute pantsuits	<b>FREE SPIRIT PENNY SALE in progress on Summer Fashion SHOES</b> Twice a year event - mid - Michigan's favorite shoe sale
<b>SUMMER JACKETS</b> Poplin and nylon styles were \$6 - \$10 <b>NOW \$3 to \$5</b>	<b>SUMMER SHORTS</b> Remaining summer stock were \$8 <b>NOW \$3<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>COVER UPS</b> Brushed nylons - 3 colors were \$15 <b>NOW \$7<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>TODAY ONLY FOR 4 FABULOUS HOURS</b> <b>20% OFF</b> On our entire stock of new fall dresses, coats, and sportswear. Fair Trade (tax excluded)



# Recall drive stopped by group; some shift to ward referendum

By MARY ANNE FLOOD  
State News Staff Writer

Citizens to Recall Sharp and Brookover terminated its efforts to recall East Lansing Mayor Wilbur Brookover and Councilwoman Mary Sharp at a meeting Monday.

The group passed a resolution to end its petition drive and redirect its efforts in a more positive manner. Some members indicated that they may try to help Mark Grebner with his petition campaign — to put a plan for electing East Lansing city council members by wards — on the November ballot.

Eleven people involved in the recall had met July 16 and had taken a straw vote to end the drive. The group decided to have another meeting in order to allow everyone interested to have a say. There were 14 people at this second meeting held in Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road.

"There is no question that we could get the signatures required, but the question is what we would do once we had done that," said group spokesman Charles Massoglia. "A recall campaign is like any other campaign, it requires a lot of time and work."

The concerns that contributed to ending the recall listed in the resolution passed by the group included:

- The August and November elections have made demands upon everyone's time and financial contributions.

- An analysis of local politics and election scheduling indicate that the final result of a recall campaign could increase present dissatisfactions rather than improve the quality of life in East Lansing by having more "conservative" candidates elected.

- The leadership necessary

to successfully conduct an educational recall campaign did not materialize.

But two other local groups have at least expressed an interest in continuing the recall campaign, despite the collapse of Citizens to Recall Sharp and Brookover.

David Rathke, a Human Rights party (HRP) county commission candidate, told the recall group that the party would consider continuing the drive when it meets Tuesday night.

And Lawrence Tharp, of the recently formed New American Movement — a self-styled democratic workers organization promoting socialism and women's liberation — said that his group voted to support and possibly continue the recall campaign with the knowledge that the citizen group that started the petition drive might abandon it.

Tharp said the New American Movement group, with its nearly 25 active members, will probably make a decision about the recall campaign next Tuesday.

"We will probably work on it even if you don't," Tharp told the recall workers.

"A recall is a very powerful thing to do. Even if it fails, people will know they have to be responsible. The issue is really accountability," he said.

Nelson Brown, one of the three people at the meeting who voted against the

resolution to end the drive, said that even if the campaign were unsuccessful it would be a useful part of city politics.

Maria Simpson, a consistent opponent of the recall drive, said: "It would be selfish and short-sighted to go on with the campaign. The danger of getting two people worse than

John Polomsky on the council is not a fabrication; it is a probability."

The group voted to return to contributors the \$48.50 they had left from their \$80 treasury after paying for the petitions. They also decided to turn their petitions over to the HRP or the New American Movement should those groups

decide to use the same legal language.

"I would hate to see the efforts that have gone into the recall turned off entirely," said Massoglia.

Several members of the group said they planned to turn their energies to seeking acceptable candidates for the next city council election.

## Insurance merger questioned

LANSING (UPI) - Insurance Commissioner Daniel J. Demlow has questioned whether the proposed merger of Michigan Blue Cross and Blue Shield is in the best interest of their subscribers.

He cited their refusal to move on his April 29 order directing the Blues to develop cost containment programs and noted the firms have gone to court instead in an attempt to overturn his order.

"I have written to Blue Cross - Blue Shield, asking for the details of this proposed merger," Demlow said. "My overriding concern is

whether this merger is in the best interest of Blue Cross - Blue Shield subscribers.

"In reviewing this proposed merger, the Insurance Bureau will be looking very hard to find a commitment by the resulting organization to cost containment," he said.

Blue Shield, which covers doctor's bills, was allowed to raise its rates by 15.1 per cent July 1. It had sought a 16.9 per cent rate increase. Blue Cross, which covers hospital expenses, reduced its rates by 8.2 per cent at the direction of Demlow.



Charles Massoglia, former spokesman for the Citizens to Recall Sharp and Brookover helped plant trees in June, after 17 trees had been cut at the Michigan-Harrison intersection. Though the tree cuttings were not the only recall issue, the recall drive officially ended Monday night.

## Gaulden assaults rivals in anonymous literature

By MARY ANNE FLOOD  
State News Staff Writer

In these days of renewed interest in straight-talking politicians and above-the-board campaigns, the East Lansing District Court race has developed an interesting tone. Monday the State News received a piece of literature titled "Think Sheet" with no parent clue as to who the author was.

The "Think Sheet" turned out to be a series of allegations about candidate and incumbent East Lansing District Judge Daniel Tschirhart.

Another candidate, Booker Gaulden, later admitted to State News that it was his page that sent the sheet. When that was sent nobody thought about signing

it," Gaulden said. "It is not a smear tactic, but we are just trying to underline the whole thing for the voters."

Gaulden had mentioned all the allegations in an interview with the State News Sunday and could not back up some of his statements with anything more than "that's what everybody told me."

The "Think Sheet" takes a quote from a recent Towne Courier article, one in which Tschirhart claims he was misquoted, and continued into a line of questions about the judicial ability of a man who would say that all those who came before him know they have done something wrong.

The sheet also contends that Tschirhart was appointed to the judicial position because of

nepotism through his support from influential Republican Leo Farhat. Gaulden's sheet states that Tschirhart is married to Farhat's niece.

Tschirhart said his wife is only indirectly related by her mother's second marriage to a second or third cousin of Leo Farhat.

Gaulden's anonymous sheet also cites a third candidate, John Boyd, as being angry over Tschirhart's supposed unethical appointment.

Both Boyd and Tschirhart say they are regretful that anyone had stooped to such campaign tactics. Boyd also said he was mildly pleased to know that the author was threatened enough by his candidacy to include him in the "Think Sheet."

"People should know where he (Tschirhart) gets his strength from. We're only trying to inform the voters," Gaulden said.

Several weeks ago the State News received another "Think Sheet" that posed leading questions about the fourth candidate in the judicial race, Virginia Dean.

Gaulden said he did not send this first sheet.

"I only remember working on one Think Sheet," he said.

**RETAIN  
JUDGE  
DAN  
TSCHIRHART**

## Reader resigns consumer post

LANSING (UPI) - N. Lorraine Beebe, who resigned as head of Consumers Council on July 8, said Monday she quit because she did not respond to consumer's needs.

Capitol observers, however, said Mrs. Beebe was forced out by Milliken and citizen consumer groups because she was not a consumer advocate.

Mrs. Beebe, a candidate for the Republican nomination for state, said the council's trouble in relating to citizen groups is manifest in all areas of government.

In many ways the problem I as a staff member of the council stemmed from the failure of certain government leaders to understand the people's needs and to provide remedies for them," said.

Mrs. Beebe, a former state senator, is currently head of the women's commission.

Mrs. Beebe said she decided "it was time for a different voice in state government" and began efforts to become the first woman since suffrage to seek a state-wide elective administrative post.

**kay baum**

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**SUMMER  
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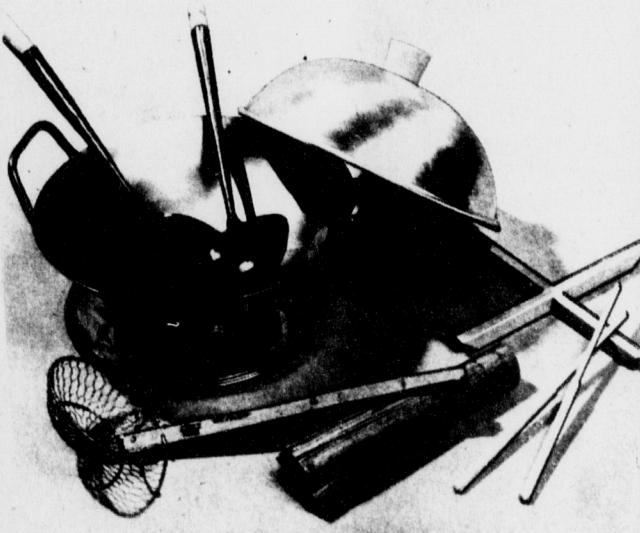
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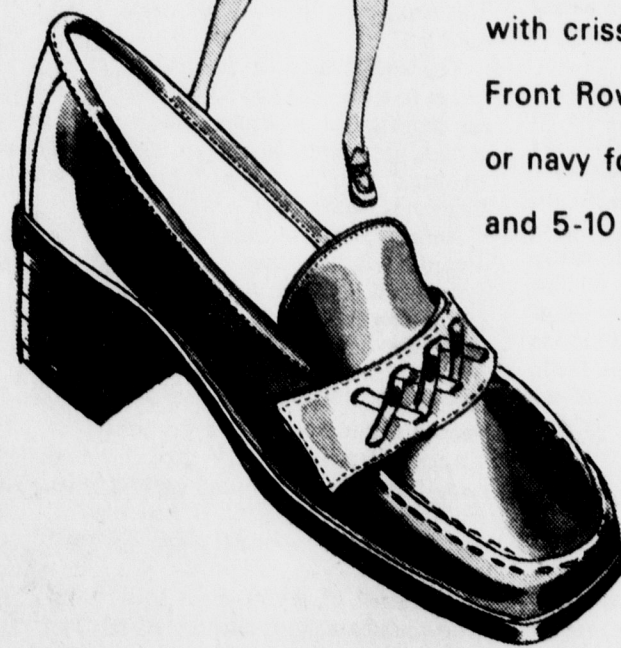


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## State News Opinion Page

Wednesday, July 31, 1974

Editorials are the opinion of the State News.  
Staff columns, commentaries, viewpoints and  
letters are personal opinions.

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## EDITORIALS

### Full amnesty needed

A Texas mass murderer is sentenced to 99 years in jail, but he will be eligible for parole in seven years. A man implicated in the slaughter of up to 450 Vietnamese civilians and convicted of killing 21 is on the verge of freedom. Even former high government officials who struck at the heart of American by abusing their constitutional powers are jailed for mere months after conviction.

Against this background, it is tragic that thousands of conscientious young Americans still have five years' imprisonment and social ostracism hanging over their heads if they try to resume the lives that were disrupted by their opposition to the Vietnam War.

General amnesty for all who refused to fight in the Vietnam conflict is long overdue. Yet those who have tried to regain their former status of law-abiding American citizenship have been running into the stone wall of the Nixon administration since the war officially "ended" for America 18 months ago. Congress has also been reluctant to take the initiative.

Even when America was spearheading the war, evidence that the war bordered on international banditry by the United States was widespread. The massive snowballing of public opposition to the war was crucial in lessening American involvement in the killing.

However, a strong public reluctance still exists to formally admitting that the war was wrong. Most countries take pride in their military exploits, and a large segment of the American public feel that amnesty would snatch the last thread of honor from Nixon's "peace." Consequently, some Americans are persecuted for "crimes" of conscience, while conscienceless criminals are granted leniency.

Recent disclosures of widespread government corruption have considerably diminished the global perception of American integrity. In granting universal amnesty, the American government will take a step toward disassociating itself from the horrors of an immoral war.

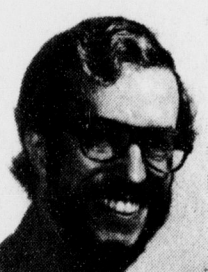
### SN primary coverage

The State News will not endorse any candidates in the Aug. 6 primary election. Any set of endorsements supporting two candidates - one Democrat and one Republican - for the same office runs the risk of being hypocritical. Should such dual endorsements be made now, the possibility exists

that both of the candidates endorsed for the primary, as well as a third party candidate given an overall State News endorsement during the general election campaign, could be on the November ballot. State News endorsements would be virtually worthless if all of the candidates in a race had been endorsed.

Instead of questionable primary endorsements, Friday's State News will provide readers with an eight page tabloid section dealing with all of the local and statewide primary races, including close-up looks at the candidates. Monday's paper will include viewpoints on the main campaign issues written by 6th Congressional District primary election candidates.

State News endorsements will not be made until the fall, in order to take postprimary campaigns into consideration.



### 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 MSU Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

I have a roommate with a habit of grinding his teeth when he sleeps - not softly, but loud enough to wake me up, even though he doesn't remember doing it the next day. Could this cause some problems with his teeth, and is there any way to get him out of this habit?

Teeth grinding or bruxism, its more poetic medical name, is quite common and is often a reflection of anxiety or just plain old, everyday stress. For some people grinding does occur primarily in their sleep and if it persists over a long period of time can cause a variety of difficulties.

Even relatively brief periods of bruxism can cause teeth to be hypersensitive to cold and heat. This clears up when the grinding stops. Over long periods of time, permanent damage can be done to the teeth.

Nocturnal bruxism is easily extinguished by the use of a molded plastic device worn over the lower set of choppers which results in a sliding motion when a person attempts to grind his teeth. Being somewhat uncomfortable and not providing any release of muscle tension, the habit quickly extinguishes itself. Any dentist with an interest in bites should be able to fit your friend with such a device.

This sounds kind of bizarre, but every time I am with my girlfriend, I start burping a lot! I know that burping occurs with the intake of air during eating or drinking, but what about when I am not doing these things? Is it me, or my girlfriend, or what?

It sounds as if you are swallowing a lot of air when you are with your girlfriend.

Air swallowing can occur with anxiety or with excitement. Try to observe yourself carefully next time this happens since once a person becomes aware of the habit it is usually not difficult to stop it.

Also, if you chew gum when you are with your girlfriend you might be inducing air swallowing as well.

Do you believe in the sanitarianess of the three bath towels that our residence hall gives the students each week?

My roommate uses the towel to clean the floor of the bathroom and she makes them really dirty. I use the towels to dry my face and body after taking a shower. Who knows which towels I get after they are washed?

Also, the smell of smoking penetrates my towels so that they are hard to use. This also comes from my roommate. What can I do?

You are asking me to do something that I have never been asked to do before, but for the sake of reassuring you I will: I profess my belief in the sanitarianess of residence hall bath towels (may I be forgiven if I am wrong).

Actually, the problem here is one of esthetics rather than public health. Commercial laundry equipment, through which towels and linens from residence halls and other large institutions pass, wash these things at such high temperatures and with such extremely strong detergents that the product is virtually sterilized by the time it comes out. If one gets too wound up with what the towel wiped before it was washed, something akin to virtual paralysis would result.

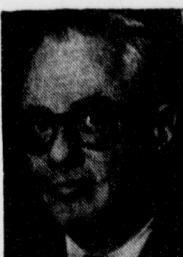
The smell of smoke in the bath towels does sound annoying and unpleasant. You might solve the problem by simply keeping the towel you are using in an inconspicuous place in your own room.

My boyfriend and I get along great except for one thing which has bothered



By TOM WICKER  
New York Times

Justice Marshall probably was right to say in dissent that the Supreme Court decision in the Detroit school case was "a reflection of a perceived public mood" rather than "the product of neutral principles of law." There is no doubt whatever that public opinion has turned massively against the kind of cross-busing that would have been required to unify Detroit schools with the 53 surrounding suburban school systems; and the court could not have been unaware of that.



By C.L. SULZBERGER  
New York Times

TAIF, Saudi Arabia - The particular kind of problem facing Saudi Arabia today has not been seen around the Middle East since King Midas ruled Phrygia in what now is Turkey. Everything Midas touched immediately became gold, but the unfortunate ruler soon discovered there were limits to its practical uses.

This country's treasury will soon be that of a modern Phrygia, as petroleum wealth continues to accumulate. Half the industrial world's oil energy will be coming from its sparsely populated desert in the predictable future. And money pours in. More than 95 per cent of the national revenue derives from petroleum.

In 1973 this amounted to \$7 billion or about \$1,000 for every inhabitant. This year the total will approach four times that amount - possibly more, after the state completes nationalization of foreign concessions, already 60 per cent under government ownership.

But Saudi Arabia cannot possibly spend this income - or even precisely commit it to future projects. Under this year's budget, a minimum of \$13 billion is left over after everything has been paid for, including major national development, all state expenses, and a new, enormous foreign aid program, King Faisal's personal pet.

There are no income taxes for Saudis nor any impost (save to corporations), except the annual Islamic religious fee of 2.5 per cent, used as a form of social security. Education is free - including all study in foreign countries. Loans for housing and businesses charge no interest.

Vast funds have been invested in short-term money markets abroad and purchase of foreign (including U.S.) bonds and equities is about to start. The idea is that sums amassed should not lie fallow.

Yet the problem multiplies immutably. If income quadruples this year, could it double again next year? Everything depends on the international energy shortage, on the volume of Saudi Arabian production and the world price of oil.

The reason the oil revenue cannot yet be wholly committed, much less invested

## COMMENTARY

### Retreat from busing ominous

The "perceived public mood," Justice Marshall said, was "that we have gone far enough in enforcing the Constitution's guarantee of equal justice." Many of the suburban white families who opposed having their children bused into heavily black Detroit, as well as having black children bused out to suburban schools, would protest that they are not fighting "equal justice" - only the busing of their children away from neighborhood schools.

It is true, moreover, as Chief Justice Burger wrote for the narrow 5 - 4 majority, that a lengthy list of

administrative, financial and logistic problems would be raised by combining 54 school districts, with nearly a million pupils, into one. As numerous analysts of school integration have pointed out, there is little evidence to show that the educational test scores of minority group children has been improved in those districts that have been integrated.

Many blacks, in fact, are offended by the notion that sitting in the classroom with white pupils will improve their children's education. So even in the black community there is considerable opposition to busing - particularly "one-way busing" of black children to white communities.

Granting all that, the conclusion is only the more warranted that the Detroit decision has brought the 20-year period of school desegregation in America virtually to a halt. That means, as southerners always believed would happen, that once desegregation began to affect the people of the North, who had approved it for the South, desegregation would be quickly stopped.

The chief justice's ruling, for example, said the "target" of desegregation was "clear and forthright: the elimination of state mandated or deliberately maintained dual school systems with certain schools for negro pupils and others for white pupils." Such dual systems were maintained mostly in the South, and have now been abolished, often by busing.

Most cities of the North and West nevertheless have school systems as tightly segregated as the South ever was. Detroit's schools are about 70 per cent black and other cities with similar problems include Boston, Hartford, Wilmington, Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Cleveland; the list could go on. While it may be maintained that segregation in these cities merely follows population patterns, in most of them it can be shown that government action - zoning regulations,

housing restrictions, school location policies, school administration and the like - have contributed heavily to segregated schools.

Even where such a pattern could be shown to have been strong enough to provide the kind of "target" Chief Justice Burger cited - as was conceded by the new ruling means that the remedy of court-ordered desegregation can be applied only within the district where the pattern of official action occurred. The meaning of that is that largely central cities, surrounded by white suburbs, will continue to have large black schools, no matter how the pupils are shuffled about within the city districts and the flight to the suburbs of the remaining whites will probably be speeded.

The ruling, and Justice Stewart's concurring opinion, suggested that interdistrict desegregation plans might be approved if school district lines could be shown to be deliberately discriminatory or if action in one produced segregation in another. These conditions will be too hard to find to qualify many metropolitan desegregation plans. Most northern cities, as a result, will continue to have large segregated schools, and with the blessing of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Maybe the states will now devise means to pour money into black school systems to enrich their educational programs. Probably blacks will have greater control over black school systems. Surely the suburbs can relax about the threat of busing to their white school systems. May be argued that these practices, considerations even form a more useful whole than a continued pursuit of "equal justice." The retreat from a noble goal not less melancholy for any of that, may yet have consequences no one could desire.

"... ONE ... TWO ..."



## LETTERS

### MSU overseas programs story partial

To the Editor:

In the last issue of the State News spring term there was a wholly laudatory account of MSU's International Programs. Unfortunately, the article is more notable for what was omitted than for what was included. The story sounds more like a public relations brochure written by International Programs than like responsible balanced journalism.

The first paragraph informs the reader, "In 1955, MSU helped build a national institute of administration for police training in Vietnam. The project, developed to assist the South Vietnam regime, lasted until 1962." There is no mention of the following circumstances: MSU's involvement was part of U.S. violations of the Geneva Conventions of 1954, which prohibited foreign intervention in Vietnam; MSU willingly let the University's project be used as a cover for covert CIA operations; the University's role in training and equipping the police forces of an unpopular dictator was highly political and in clear violation of its pious propaganda about "apolitical" technical assistance and educational exchange.

We question the social, political and moral implications of Dean Smuckler's statement that "the duties of the recruited MSU faculty members are specifically to assist in whatever administrative or

productive task necessary." How about the "duty" of MSU faculty with Vietnam experience to help the University speak out responsibly concerning the continuing war in Vietnam in 1972 or in 1974? Does their experience say nothing to a possible University role in support of the legitimate hopes and needs of the Vietnamese who will be in 1975 still the target of \$1 billion of U.S. military aid and only \$20 million humanitarian assistance?

The Vietnam project illustrates the basic theme of MSU's International Programs: dedicated service to furthering U.S. foreign policy. That's why, as the State News article points out, "Most of the programs are financed by the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID)." AID is far more concerned with U.S. interests than with altruistic aid for developing countries. It has been used for extensive support of police and counter insurgency programs (as portrayed by the film State of Siege) as well as for secret funding of military assistance under the cover of the U.S. Food for Peace program. In fact, former MSU President John Hannah, who led MSU into Vietnam in 1955, recently retired as head of AID. Small world!

The list of countries in which MSU has been involved over the past 20 years corresponds closely to the list of U.S.

"allies" and dependencies, including repressive, dictatorial regimes, such as South Korea, Taiwan, Brazil, Thailand, Indonesia and Ethiopia. Can International Programs, so dedicated to helping poor nations, be so blind to growing disparities of wealth, to protection of American interests at expense of the welfare of people in other countries, to the often brutal suppression of democracy? Why doesn't MSU international programs in Cuba or Chile help the starving millions in the Sahel? Africa or to protest the tortures thousands in Chile?

Why don't State News reporters ask these kinds of questions when they interview University officials? How can a series describing some of the projects detail, including the raising of such questions?

Warren International Studies  
William Deane  
Associate professor of anthropology  
Ron  
Instructor in anthropology  
Carol Thompson  
Political science graduate student  
Mitchell  
Asst. professor of economics

### Clerk hits pay raise bias

To the Editor:

The Swiss dislike and underpay the Italian labor they are forced to import, the French look down upon their Algerian labor force, Americans have mistreated their migrant workers. And now it appears that MSU, which traditionally has regarded its workers, other than faculty, as a captive labor market, has adopted a stronger discriminatory attitude with the recent decision of the board of trustees to grant pay raises to certain segments of the work force but none whatsoever to the lowest paid group of all - the clerks at levels I - VI.

The argument advanced by C.K. Groty that "adjustments cannot be made unilaterally without collective bargaining between the association (MSUEA) and the University administration" is nonsense. No

union ever refused a voluntary pay increase made before negotiations began. This is a purely divisive strategy on the part of the administration to pit one part of the work force against the other; to create antagonism and hostility instead of unity. There is absolutely no reason why the lowest of C - T employees should be forced to threaten to strike to gain the pay increase automatically granted by the board of trustees to the A - Ps and C - Ts above the VI level.

I, for one, am not going to hesitate to advertise the fact that as the holder of a BA degree from MSU and after nearly 5 years of part-time service at MSU, I am paid at the rate of \$2.62 per hour after taxes.

Louise Benson  
Library Clerk IV

## Letter Policy

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

All letters should be typed on one space lines and triple spaced. Letters must be signed and include local address, student, faculty, 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

## Go in Zumble-Zem, Richard M!

My good friend Dr. Seuss wrote a book a few years ago titled "Marvin K. Mooney Will You Please Go Now!" He sent me a copy the other day and crossed out "Marvin K. Mooney" and replaced it with "Richard M. Nixon." It sounded like so I asked him if I could reprint it. He said, "Go ahead, Richard M. Nixon will you please go now!" The time has come. The time is now. Just go. GO! I don't care how. You can go by foot. You can go by cow. Richard M. Nixon will you please go now! You can go on skates. You can go on skis. You can go in a hat. But

Please go. Please! I don't care. You can go By bike. You can go On a Zike - Bike If you like. If you like You can go In an old blue shoe. Just go, go, GO! Please do, do, do, DO! Richard M. Nixon I don't care how. Richard M. Nixon Will you please GO NOW! You can go on stilts. You can go by fish. You can go in a Crunk - Car If you wish. If you wish You may go By lion's tail. Or stamp yourself And go by mail. Richard M. Nixon Don't you know



WILLIAM V. SHANNON

## Next president needs more advice

Once Richard Nixon is impeached, the office of the presidency will have to be restructured and somehow brought more effectively under democratic control. Thoughtful persons are already pondering as to how this can be done in ways that accord with America's constitutional and political experience.

Congress and the courts are supposed to check and balance executive authority. But the weakness of these restraints, as James L. Sundquist of the Brookings Institution has pointed out, is that "they operate after the fact, often long after the fact."

Experience has shown that President Eisenhower has already dispatched the Marines to Lebanon or President Kennedy has given the CIA invasion of Cuba the go-ahead signal or President Truman has seized the steel mills well before any other branch of government can do anything or even knows what is underway.

The problem is that within the

executive branch, a president had no equals. He may consult with members of his cabinet or leaders of Congress or private citizens, but there is no one whom he is obliged to consult before he takes action.

Most of the other self-governing countries have parliamentary systems in which the prime minister has to carry the majority of his colleagues in cabinet with him before making a major decision and they are collectively responsible to the national legislature.

The United States is not about to adopt a parliamentary system. To work well, such systems require more party discipline than members of the House and Senate would be willing to accept. Moreover, no individual occupying the presidency with its proud tradition of vigorous independence would like to begin sharing his power with his cabinet colleagues.

But, short of adopting a parliamentary system, is there no way of building institutional restraints inside the executive branch that would provide a timely check on a president's actions and require him at least to consult persons of stature before he acted?

Benjamin V. Cohen, who was an influential assistant and legal adviser to President Franklin D. Roosevelt and who in retirement is still one of the capital's wisest men, addresses this question in

lectures he delivered in May at the University of California in Berkeley.

Cohen's proposal is that Congress establish in the office of the president a small "executive council" made up of perhaps five to eight persons. These would be individuals "of highest public standing, with great but varied experience and outlook, to be nominated by the president and confirmed by the Senate. The council must by kept small to encourage confidential discussion and serious deliberation."

personal standing such as John D. Ehrlichman, a former zoning lawyer, and H. R. Haldeman, an advertising agency manager. Cohen stresses that for his proposed council to succeed, its members would have to be persons of high standing. It is one thing for a cabinet officer to lose an argument to a distinguished man speaking in the president's name and quite another to lose it to some arrogant young twerp. In the latter case, the result is sure to be smoldering dissension and demoralization.

More important than the coordinating function, however, is the consultative one. Before a president made any important decision or commitment, he would have to consult with the executive council which would be fully informed on all the facts.

"Such a council would strengthen, not diminish, the president's position, since he and he alone would have the ultimate power of decision and the last word," Cohen observes.

Since Vice President Ford has no executive experience, it would strengthen public confidence if the presidential power passes into his uncertain hands if Congress insisted upon the establishment of an executive council. Properly organized, it would help provide the new president with the unbiased judgment, experienced counsel, and moral support he will badly need.

1974 New York Times

### OP-ED PAGE

This executive council would constitute a supercabinet. Its members would not supervise specific departments as individual cabinet members now do and would continue to do. Instead they would perform the job of monitoring, approving and coordinating the policies and programs of the various departments and agencies which has been performed in recent administrations by senior White House aides.

One of the weaknesses of the Nixon Administration was that interagency disputes were settled by presidential aides with no experience or

#### PEANUTS

The curtain of night enveloped the fleeing lovers.



Though fiery trials had threatened, oceans of longing had kept them together.



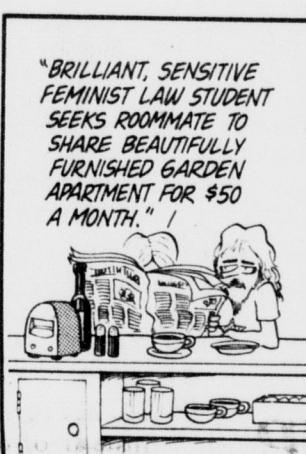
Now, a new icicle of terror stabbed at the embroidery of their existence.



#### JOE METAPHOR!



#### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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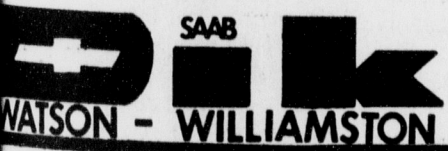
You're invited to try a Swedish Beauty for a day!

(OF COURSE, YOU'LL BE OBLIGATED...)



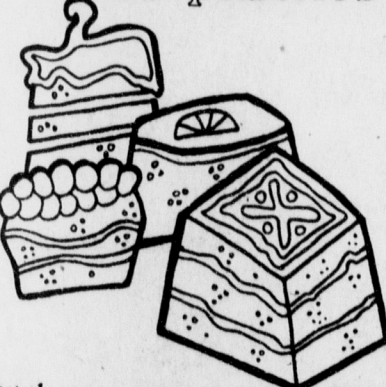
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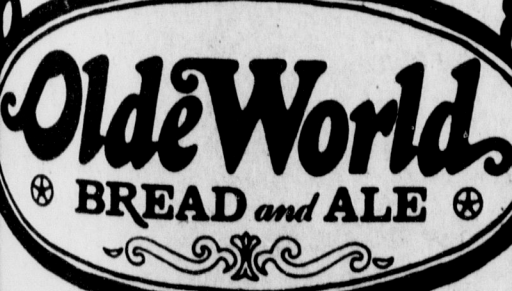


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# Five House candidates discuss issues

By ANGELIA CARROLL  
State News Staff Writer

Impeachment, the economy and women's rights were prime topics of discussion Tuesday when five candidates for Congress from the 6th District appeared together at Lansing Community College and at a luncheon of ZONTA International, a women's civic group.

The five candidates, who are facing a Aug. 6 primary election, agreed that they could conceivably vote for the impeachment of President Nixon if the opportunity arose. Only the two Democratic candidates, M. Robert Carr and Charles P. Larowe, said bluntly they felt Nixon should be impeached and removed from office.

State Sen. William Ballenger, R - Williamston, disagreed slightly with his two Republican colleagues in stating that he thought the House Judiciary Committee proceedings would probably result in impeachment by the full House.

Larowe, an MSU professor of economics, said he felt the bombing of Cambodia which

Nixon ordered was an impeachable offense.

"I don't like the son of a bitch, and I haven't since 1946 when he got into Congress by red-baiting Jerry Voorhis," Larowe said.

Bruce Barton, Jackson County prosecutor, said that the evidence which had been made available to him through the news media did not give him probable cause to believe

that Nixon had directed or had knowledge of the actions of his subordinates in the Watergate burglary and cover-up.

Cliff Taylor, an East Lansing attorney, who is also seeking the Republican nomination, said Carr and Larowe were totally irresponsible in saying they would vote for impeachment without seeing all the evidence. He called the evidence he had seen highly

circumstantial.

Carr said the three Republicans were hung up on the view that impeachment was a criminal procedure, rather than a political one.

"Either you commit yourself to vote for impeachment and advocate removal from office or you don't vote for impeachment at all," Carr stated.

All five candidates agreed

that the powers of the executive branch had increased, but Ballenger said that did not mean the powers of Congress had atrophied.

The candidates called for a balanced federal budget as a means to fight inflation and unemployment. Each one saw a balanced federal budget as the place to start fighting these problems and Carr and Larowe specifically recommended cutting defense spending.

At the ZONTA luncheon, the five men spoke specifically on issues of concern to women.

All advocated equal opportunity for women in jobs, education sports and credit. Carr and Ballenger also strongly supported the rights

of women to abortions.

Larowe and Taylor did not address the question of abortion directly. Taylor again concentrated on economic issues, while Larowe called for political organization by women to force men to give them equal opportunity.

Barton made a strong pro-life statement, saying, "I believe that every human has rights, be he male or female, born or unborn."

Ballenger and Barton spoke favorably about recent changes in Michigan's rape law, which established degrees of rape, classified rape as sexual assault and banned testimony by a victim regarding previous consenting sexual activity.

## Women allowed benefits during maternity leaves

DETROIT (UPI) — A federal court judge has ruled that pregnant women forced on maternity leave are entitled to unemployment compensation benefits.

In his ruling Monday, Judge Charles Joiner said it was unlawful to deny such benefits under the Michigan Employment Security Act.

The suit was filed by the United Auto Workers union on behalf of 16 of its female members.

Joiner ordered the state's Employment Security Commission to reopen the claims of all

employees who have been denied jobless benefits since April 5 if they were denied the benefits because of involuntary maternity leave.

A spokesman for the UAW said it was impossible to say how many women were involved in the decision.

In addition, Joiner said it was possible that women denied benefits between June 30 1965, and April 5 of this year may later seek benefits.

Joiner's ruling followed and broadened a U.S. Supreme Court ruling earlier this year that would give benefits to teachers forced into mandatory leaves of absence.

## MICK'S BROTHER CHRIS NO IMITATION

### Jagger will hit Brewery tonight

By DAVE Di MARTINO  
State News Reviewer

Tonight East Lansing gets as close to rock and roll royalty as bloodlines will permit - Chris Jagger, younger brother of world-famous Rolling Stone, Mick, will make an appearance with his band at the Brewery. Jagger, with the questionable advantage of prominent last name, is attempting to show that he is indeed his own man in the music world. Two extremely tasteful albums have resulted from the vocalist's ambitions: last September's strong debut recording, and his most recent effort, "The Adventures of Valentine Vox the Ventriloquist."

Both albums reflect a level

of maturity that is quite unusual for an artist who started his professional career only two years ago.

Despite vocal similarities to big brother - some things, genetically speaking, can't be helped - Jagger's material is refreshing and thoroughly original. Those expecting a stale rerun of Mick, as he was five years ago, are very much mistaken and dreadfully misinformed.

Currently on tour in this

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

country to promote his new album, Jagger, by all indications, should provide an interesting and singularly unusual performance. Backing up vocalist Jagger will be a crew of highly respected British musicians, including members of the now-disbanded Vinegar Joe.

Although some of the audience will doubtless be on

hand to see Mick Jagger's brother, tonight's performance should display Chris Jagger as a skilled artist in his own right.

Tickets are on sale in the Brewery lounge and will be available at the door.

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PETER FONDA SUSAN GEORGE

1:15-3:15-5:30-7:30-9:30 Twi-Lite Hr. 5:00-5:30/\$1.25

**BUSTER and BILLIE** PG

Buster loved her and no one understood.

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# Teamsters' gains threaten Chavez' hopes

By JOE BIGHAM  
Associated Press

KEENE, Calif. — The trials of Cesar Chavez go on.

In the spring of 1972, he hoped to begin concentrating on philosophical aspects of "La Causa," the cause of the improving the lives of field hands that his United Farm Workers of America (UFW) then dominated.

He would let ranch committees of working members solve union-grower conflicts, even renegotiating historic table grape contracts due to expire the next year, Chavez told an interviewer.

He began regular seminars for workers at La Paz, the union's headquarters in this central California town, to "raise their consciousness, create brotherhood, a dedication to the struggle and a commitment to nonviolence."

Chavez even dreamed to eventually cooperating for better crop prices with small farmers, whom he considered "glorified farm workers with a mortgage. If they organized for better prices, it becomes our interest."

A year later, his hopes vanished as the

UFW was jolted back into a struggle to survive as a union, a battle Chavez thought he had won with the successful grape boycott and strike of the 1960s.

By early this year Chavez had been stripped of most of his union's membership. From 250 pacts covering 55,000 workers in 1972 the union shrank to 20 contracts representing about 12,000 workers. Only one California table grape pact is left.

Growers, who struggled to avoid any unionization before capitulating to Chavez in 1970, swung sharply to the Teamsters when contracts expired last year. Today, according to organizer James Hanson, the Teamsters have about 306 contracts in the 13 western states covering a potential 80,000 workers during peak summer harvest.

Chavez believes his union will prevail, and UFW organizers are negotiating with several growers. There is picketing of table grape and fruit ranches and strawberry fields, and Chavez has been waging a sagging nationwide boycott of non-UFW California table grapes and iceberg lettuce. But the Teamsters, who concentrated



FITZSIMMONS

the past two years on ousting the UFW from the vineyards and adding farm workers to their ranks, are confident their successes will continue.

Wages are not a significant issue. The Teamsters' latest contract calls for a \$2.52 an hour minimum, one cent more than the UFW's lone table grape pact.

Most of Chavez' trouble stems from allegations of poor administration of hiring halls the UFW set up to break the power of some unscrupulous labor contractors. Chavez concedes the validity of some charges but says the problems were being overcome. He insists the UFW's troubles stem mainly from a grower-Teamster "conspiracy," an allegation denied by both groups.

Growers say Teamster pacts are attractive because they do not require establishment of union-administered hiring halls. Instead of using the workers dispatched by the union, a grower can hire whomever he wants as long as he joins the Teamsters in 10 days. Chavez says this has resulted in growers hiring illegal Mexican immigrants who often work for less than American farm hands. Growers deny the allegation.

Growers who switched to the Teamsters branded the UFW hiring hall a failure because workers were not dispatched efficiently when needed.



CHAVEZ

"We can't be at the mercy of union dispatched hall people, and management has to have the right to get its own workers," said John Giumarra of Delano, general counsel for the state's largest table grape grower.

Some ex-UFW workers claimed the hiring hall dispatchers played favorites. Other were irritated at sign-up procedures that sometimes split families with only one car among different ranches.

In an interview Chavez acknowledged there were some "administrative problems" with the hiring halls but said

they were being overcome as the union passed through the "growing pains" phases of development.

He considers the hiring hall a must.

"It gives workers the right to determine by their own democratic process the rules and regulations about how they get hired and the conditions of their work," he explained.

Chavez contends the growers, still spiteful at the UFW for unionizing farm workers, are using the hiring hall issue to cover a conspiracy with the Teamsters to destroy the UFW.

"If there were no Teamsters, we'd easily have a \$3 base pay scale instead of \$2.50," Chavez said, "and our union would have 100,000 workers organized in the state."

"Don't forget that the Teamsters don't organize workers — they organize growers. They sign sweetheart deals with the growers and tell the workers they now belong to a union."

Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons says the Teamsters have worked hard for the workers — "for the first time there is a strong union of farm workers of their own choosing," he explained.

Several growers say they prefer working with the "pros" of the Teamsters to the "angry young men" of the UFW.

Fitzsimmons earlier this month officially chartered an agricultural workers local — Local 1973 — which is being

headquartered in Salinas. The states covered by it are California, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Hawaii, Utah and Alaska.

Whether California's 300,000 farm labor force wants the Teamsters, the UFW — or no union at all — has never been accurately determined. There are no secret ballot union representation elections for farm workers.

Many workers in the state's grape, vegetable and fruit areas — agriculture is still California's No. 1 money-maker — have carried cards from both unions, showing whichever is recognized at a given ranch.

"I don't care what union comes in or if none does," one field hand said. "All I want is to be able to work."

At Keene Larson's 160-acre Coachella Valley vineyard — one of the first to sign with Chavez in 1970 — workers voted 2 to 1 not to affiliate with either union. The UFW accused Larson of rigging the election.

Still, though nonunion sentiments are shared by him and other growers, Larson later negotiated a contract with the Teamsters. Most growers have been told by their brokers that publicity has made it almost impossible to sell grapes that have not been picked by some union.

## Milliken refuses to keep his largest campaign gift

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken said Sunday he has returned a \$10,000 campaign gift to a contributor to avoid any suspicion of impropriety on his part.

It was the largest individual contribution he has received in his bid for re-election.

Milliken said he decided to return the donation from Ivan Ludington, operator of the Ludington News Co. of Detroit, after signing an appropriation bill Friday that will provide \$1 million for an educational program Ludington has promoted.

Ludington's firm is a major distributor of magazines and paperback books and has

donated thousands of books to schools in the Detroit area, Grand Rapids, Flint, Saginaw and Lansing.

"I do not for one moment question your motives in making the campaign contribution and I understand that you would not necessarily benefit from the paperback program," Milliken said in a letter to Ludington.

Much emphasis has been placed on the gubernatorial campaign on openness in campaign financing. All the candidates have released a list of contributors, statements of their own personal assets and their income tax returns.

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special guest star  
**Paul Williams**

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7:30 pm \$6 (pavilion), \$4 (lawn)  
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AND  
**ELLA FITZGERALD**

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\$6.50 (pavilion), \$4.50 (lawn)  
**Aerosmith**

SAT., SEPTEMBER 14  
8 p.m. \$6 (pavilion), \$4 (lawn)  
**Tony Orlando & Dawn**

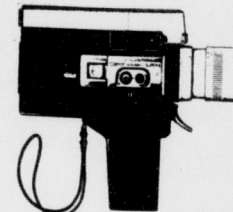
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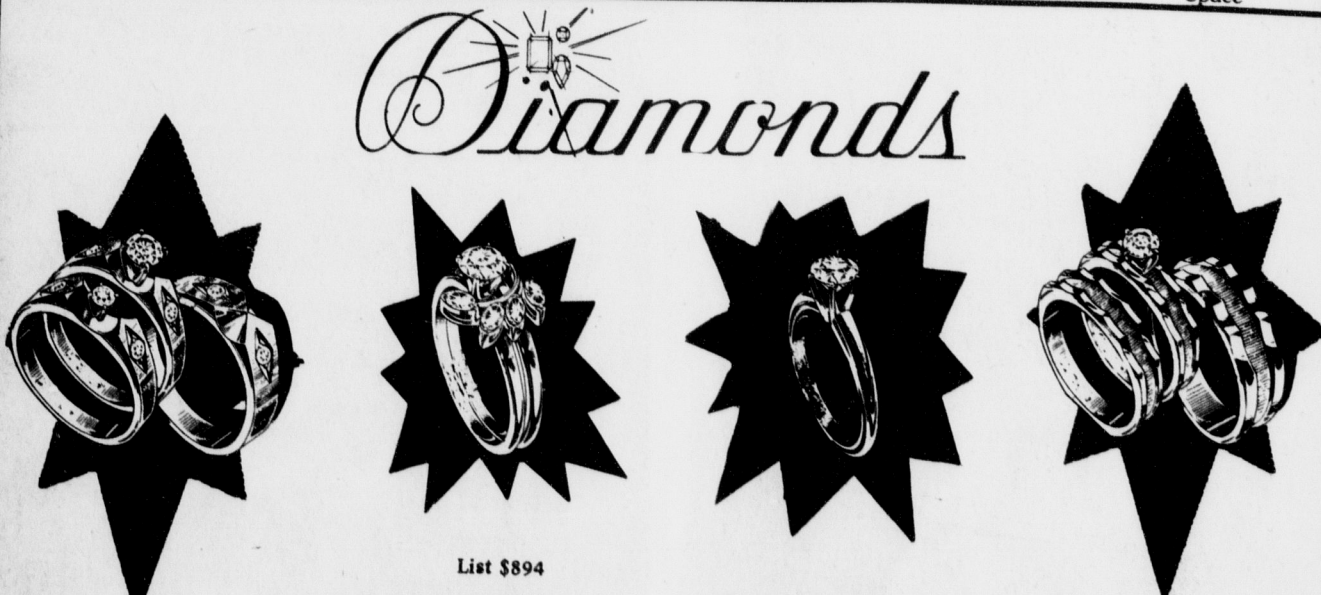
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# Players' suspension fair

State News sports writer Jack Walkden, whose hometown is near South Bend, Ind., site of Notre Dame University, gives his view of the suspension of six of the Irish football players last week.

Last week Notre Dame University did something which probably shocked a great number of people across the country. It suspended for one year, six football players, including four starters, from their national championship team for having a woman in their room after hours, a violation of dormitory rules.



And indeed the suspensions did result solely from the University violation. Most of the early reasoning for the suspensions came from a rape charge by an unidentified 18-year-old woman. Though the violation came as a result of the incident involving the woman, the suspensions were for the rule violation and not the rape charge.

I'm sure that the political overtones of the rape charge had something to do with the suspensions, but because of conflicting stories the charge would have been hard to prove.

The suspensions may have set a precedent for major universities in the United States and Notre Dame should be commended for treating football players like they would any other student. The six players involved broke a rule and were punished for it just like any student would have been.

Irish coach Ara Parseghian was naturally upset by the six suspensions, but he did say, "Other students have been expelled for violations of the same dormitory rule. I guess it's only fair to treat everyone alike. I feel that the players received a fair and full hearing. This is strictly a University violation."

Notre Dame may be one of the few schools in the country who would let the cat out of the bag and suspend the players. It just proves what University officials have been saying all along: "Athlete or nonathlete, here it doesn't matter. We have rules. Everybody is treated alike."

The incident is just another of a series of freak happenings which have struck down the Irish football program since spring. Star running back Eric Penick may be lost for the entire season after suffering a leg injury in spring practice. He still has a cast on his leg three weeks before fall practice is scheduled to begin.

In mid-June starting guard Steve Quehl was seriously injured in a construction mishap. The transmission in his loading truck blew up and his leg is still in a cast.

Not too long after that, defensive halfback Tim Simon hurt himself in a freak accident which may cause him to lose his left eye. He poked himself in the eye with a stick and is still wearing a patch.

Now with the loss of Al Hunter and Dan Knott (a reserve) from the offensive

backfield, safety Luther Bradley, defensive ends Ross Browner and Willie Fry and reserve defensive halfback Roy Henry, things don't look so rosy in the Irish camp. Anyone who says that losing those six players won't hurt Notre Dame is crazy. Sure it's not going to hurt Notre Dame as much as it would a Northwestern, or an Iowa, or at the present time an MSU. But it will hurt.

How will the suspensions affect Notre Dame? Besides the actual loss of players, there is the psychological impact of

the suspensions. There is no way of telling what effect it will have on the team as a whole.

Like Parseghian said, "We'll just have to put it behind us." And indeed they probably will.

The last time Notre Dame had a suspension which came near this magnitude was in 1947 when reserve quarterback George Ratterman was suspended. Ratterman went on to stardom in professional football while the Irish won the national championship.

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Stolz, Taubert represent MSU

Head coach Denny Stolz and co-captain and defensive tackle Jim Taubert will represent MSU's football team at the third annual Big Ten Football Kickoff Luncheon Friday at the Palmer House in Chicago.

Tickets for the affair are \$10, or \$100 for a table of 10 and are available through the Big Ten office at the Sheraton Hotel in Chicago.

Master of ceremonies will be Dave Condon, Chicago Tribune sports columnist. The main attractions at the luncheon will be the Big Ten head football coaches and standout players from each school.

### Wheels face Birmingham tonight

The Birmingham Americans, boasting a 3-0 record and one of the most explosive offenses in the World Football League, face the winless (0-3) Detroit Wheels tonight at Ypsilanti's Rynearson Stadium.

The Americans may be without starting quarterback George Mira, who suffered a severe sprained ankle during their victory last week over Memphis.

Game time for the contest is 7:30 p.m. The Americans are favored over the Wheels by six points.

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# County fair: crowds, come-ons

By JOE KIRBY

State News Staff Writer  
The cows and the kids, watching where they step.

The 120th annual Ingham County Fair is underway, running through Aug. 3 at the fairgrounds in Mason.

Entering the fairgrounds, the farm - home, farm - fresh smells come drifting through the air while little kids

go running by, looking at the horses, cows and pigs, keeping one eye to the ground, watching where they step.

One little girl reached up, patted a horse on the nose and said to her companion, "Feel how soft is nose is."

She giggled and ran to the next horse to see if she would get the same sensation.

Some 4 - H club members led their cows and horses

around, some taking them out to exhibit, others heading toward the hoses to give the animals a quick wash.

One 4 - H, wearing blue jeans and white t - shirt, had trouble washing a stubborn cow that did not want to stand still and get washed.

"Come on," he yelled as he kicked the cow in the leg trying to get it to quit backing up.

Then you enter the midway, filled with rides and booths, loud music and voices calling out, "Hey give it a try, three throws for a quarter, how about you there? Win a prize."

One building is decorated with bright pictures, the words across the top say "Wild Avestrams," and a tape - recorded voice drones away, repeating the same message again and again, "Alive, alive,

alive. You must see them to believe them. They climb trees like a cat have the body of a pig and the face of a rat.. They have webbed feet and ..."

Tom Swoee, from Techumseh, walked out of the building and thought the buildup was a little much.

"I didn't like it," Swoee said. "It didn't have anything in it."

Next to that a ride called the

Matterhorn spins around, the sound of screaming kids intermixed with the music of a memory - evoking tune, "Jam up and Jelly Tight."

A middle - aged man walks by pushing a baby stroller. Sitting there giving a monkey - grin to the crowd of onlookers is a small chimpanzee.

The man wears a shirt with "Lipko Comedy Chimps" on the back and urges the crowd to come see the show in the grandstand.

During the special matinee it costs only 40 cents for a trip on the double ferris wheel. The wheel goes up and around, above the ground noises, offering a panoramic view of the rides, tents, barns and people.

Back along the midway, the voices call out urging people to try this game and that, win this or the other.

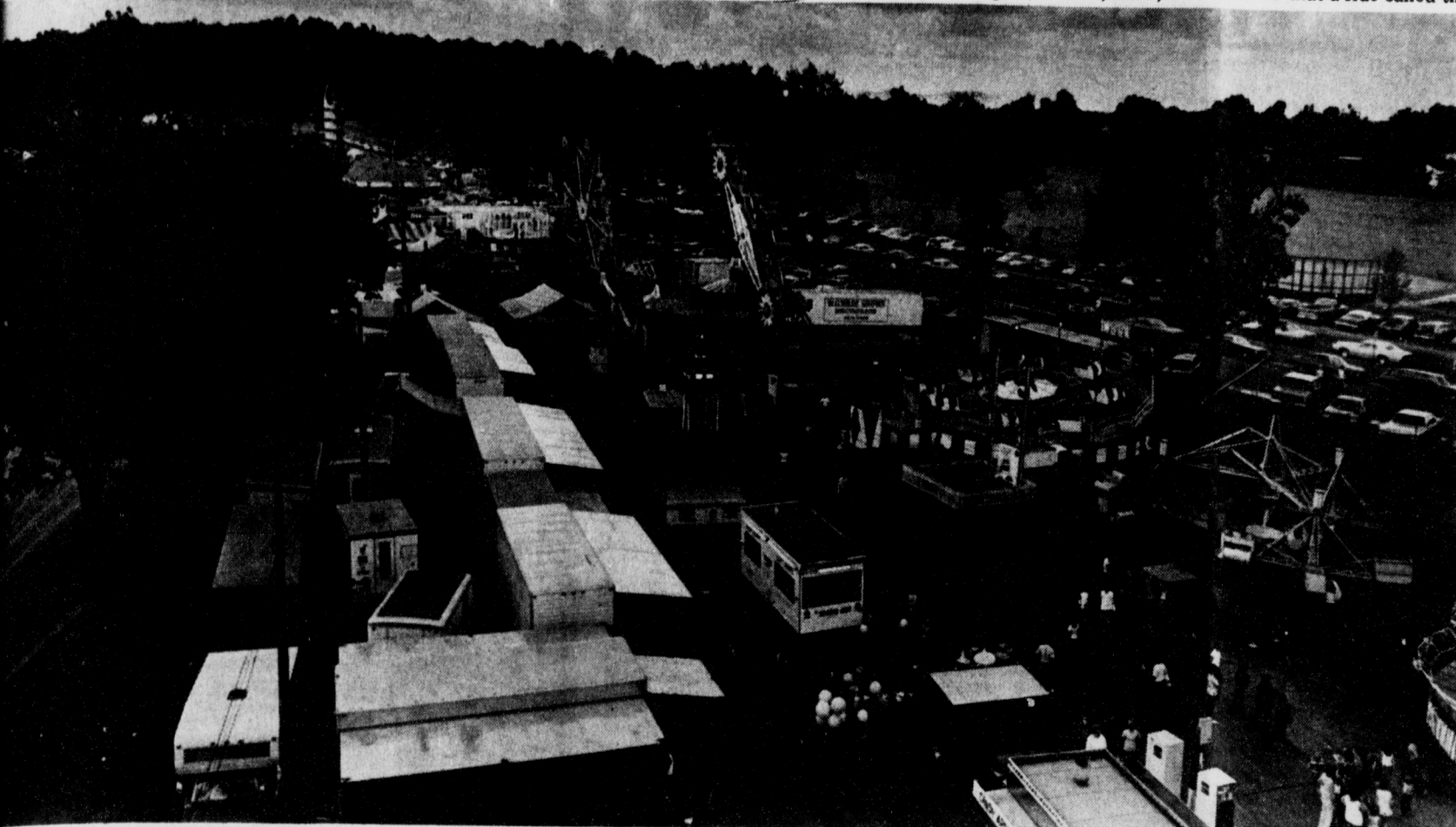
One female voice with a slight southern drawl said, "We need three players for a game. 'We've got one, we've got two, we need one more to start.'"

A ringing bell attracts attention and the bright letters proclaim, "Spill the great Bobo in the water, 3 balls - 25 cents."

Bobo sits in his chair, ringing the bell, yelling insults at six - year - old kids who try in vain to knock him from his perch.

"Come on shrimp," Bobo yells. "You can't knock me off. Hey red, red hair and red tennis shoes. If I had hair like that I would hide my head ... ha ha."

From somewhere down the midway comes the echoing music, "Everybody's talkin' at me ...," and the crowd keeps moving by.



Atop the ferris wheel at the Ingham County Fair, this is the view of the midway where there are assorted rides and games at which one can try to win a stuffed teddy bear. There are also 4 - H exhibits of horses, cows and pigs for the farm - minded visitors. The fair will continue through Aug. 3 at the fairgrounds in Mason.



A chimpanzee in a stroller tries to convince people to come and see the "Lipko Comedy Chimps" who appeared at the Ingham County Fair Tuesday.

## Utilities begin work for alley renovation

Utility companies will begin work in the alley between Abbott and MAC Avenue on Thursday, the initial step in East Lansing's alley renovation project.

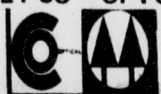
The alley will be closed for an indefinite period of time - probably from 8 to 10 weeks - while work is in process, according to city engineer Robert Bruce.

The East Lansing Police Dept. will assist merchants in making receiving deliveries and the city has urged shop owners to use main thruways - Abbott Road and Albert and MAC avenues when possible.



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9 A.M. - 5 P.M.  
Sat. 9 A.M. to Noon

EYE EXAMINATIONS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

CO-OPTICAL SERVICES

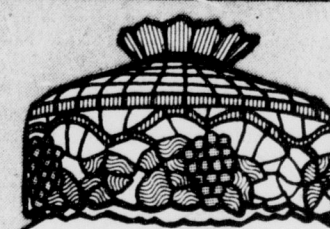
Dr. Richard Hearn, Optometrist  
Now in Brookfield PlazaFLOWERS  
ARE OUR  
BUSINESS!Roses 6 for \$2.99 12 for \$4.99  
Carnations 12 for \$3.99

Jon Anthony Florist

809 E. Michigan, Lansing

485-7271

Lots of Parking in front of our new store!

Affordable and Enjoyable  
Dinner at Jim'sFine food, quiet atmosphere  
Within your budgetCall 372-4300 for Reservations  
Free Evening ParkingJIM'S  
TIFFANY PLACE  
116 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing

## VARSITY INN

FOOD &amp; BOOZE IN OR OUT

FREE DELIVERY - Italian &amp; American Food

Folk Entertainment Monday Thursday

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 11-2 1227 E. Grand River, E. Lansing  
Saturday 4-2 Phone: 332-6517  
Sunday 2-2

## Thinking of a Party?

Party Rooms available for weddings, receptions, sorority - fraternity term parties Parties for luncheon or evening dinner. Cocktails served, music available. No charge for the rooms... Free parking

Tarpoffs

124 E. Kalamazoo  
Ph: 482-6233

## Army Surplus

Aviator Style Sunglasses

3<sup>98</sup>G.I. Sleeping Bags \$39<sup>99</sup>Jungle Boots 16<sup>99</sup>

Grandor Center

Mon thru Fri.  
9:30 - 9:00  
Sat.  
9:00 - 6:00P.X.Store  
351-5323

frozen

Pet Ritz - 20 oz.

APPLE PIE

2/88<sup>c</sup>

Leon's 14 inch

PARTY PIZZA

\$2<sup>44</sup>

produce

HOME GROWN

SWEET  
CORN10/77<sup>c</sup>

MICH.

SWEET  
CHERRIES59<sup>c</sup>/lb.

HOME GROWN

GREEN  
BEANS39<sup>c</sup>/lb.

dairy

ORCHARD GROVE - 1/2 Gal.

ORANGE JUICE

58<sup>c</sup>

SPARTAN - 8 oz.

CITRUS BLEND

10<sup>c</sup>

grocery

SHURFINE - 16 oz.

PORK &amp; BEANS

22<sup>c</sup>

THANK YOU - 50 oz.

APPLE SAUCE

77<sup>c</sup>

49 oz. SPECIAL LABEL

AJAX DETERGENT

88<sup>c</sup>

SCOTT - JUMBO

VIVA TOWELS

2/77<sup>c</sup>

HENRI'S - 16 oz.

1000 ISLAND  
DRESSING59<sup>c</sup>

Shop Rite

GOODRICH'S

on west side of MSU at 910 Trowbridge Rd.  
Open Monday - Friday, 9-9, Saturday, 9-6

meat

GRADE A 'FAMILY PACK'

FRYER PARTS

38<sup>c</sup>/lb.

USDA CHOICE BLADE CUT

CHUCK STEAK

88<sup>c</sup>/lb.

USDA CHOICE BONELESS

CHUCK ROAST

\$1<sup>28</sup>/lb.

USDA CHOICE LEAN &amp; TENDER

BEEF CUBE STEAKS

\$1<sup>58</sup>/lb.

OSCAR MAYER 12 oz. ALL MEAT

SLICED BOLOGNA

88<sup>c</sup>

Shop Rite

LARRY'S

on east side of MSU at 1109  
East Grand River.  
Open Mon - Thur 9-9, Fri 9-11  
Sat 9-10, Sun 11-5

VALUABLE COUPON

32 oz. ALL FLAVORS

FAYGO POP  
4/\$1<sup>00</sup>

SAVE 34¢ on 4

Limit 4 please with coupon and \$5 purchase. Good only at Goodrich &amp; Larry's Shoprite. Expires 8-3-74

VALUABLE COUPON

LIPTON INSTANT - 3 oz.

TEA  
87<sup>c</sup>

SAVE 40¢

Limit 1 please with coupon and \$5 purchase. Good only at Goodrich &amp; Larry's Shoprite. Expires 8-3-74

VALUABLE COUPON

FUN PAC - 1/2 Gal.

ICE CREAM  
58<sup>c</sup>

SAVE 31¢

Limit 1 please with coupon and \$5 purchase. Good only at Goodrich &amp; Larry's Shoprite. Expires 8-3-74

VALUABLE COUPON

SPARTAN - 8 ct. pkg.

HOT DOG &  
HAMBURG BUNS  
3/\$1<sup>00</sup>

SAVE 29¢ ON 3

Limit 3 please with coupon and \$5 purchase. Good only at Goodrich &amp; Larry's Shoprite. Expires 8-3-74



# ONLY 13 DAYS LEFT til 'Deadline' for the WELCOME WEEK Edition! Submit Your Ad NOW!

## Call— 355-8255

### classified ads get results

PHONE 355-8255  
347 Student Services Bldg.

- \*AUTOMOTIVE
- \*Scooters & Cycles
- \*Parts & Service
- \*Aviation
- \*EMPLOYMENT
- \*FOR RENT
- \*Apartments
- \*Houses
- \*Rooms
- \*FOR SALE
- \*Animals
- \*Mobile Homes
- \*LOST & FOUND
- \*PERSONAL
- \*PEANUTS PERSONAL
- \*REAL ESTATE
- \*RECREATION
- \*SERVICE
- \*Instruction
- \*Typing Service
- \*TRANSPORTATION
- \*WANTED

#### \*\*RATES\*\*

10 word minimum

NO. WORDS	1	3	5	10
10	1.50	4.00	6.50	13.00
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60
15	2.25	6.00	9.75	19.50
18	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00
25	3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50

#### DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Peanuts Personal ads must be pre-paid.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one class day before publications.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

Bills are due 7 days from the ad expiration date. If not paid by the due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

#### Automotive

- CAMARO** 1969. Black, 3-speed, stick, good condition. \$850. 337-7307. B-1-7-31
- CHEVROLET BISCAYNE**, 1968. 6 cylinder. Good economical transportation. \$400. 351-0545. 3-7-31
- CHEVY VAN** 200, 1974. 3500 miles, \$3700. 882-0768, after 5:30. 3-8-2
- UTLASS** 1970. 2 Door, air, AM/FM, new brakes, muffler. 355-3180. 5-8-7
- FAMILY OWNED** 1967 green Mustang, with snow tires. \$400. 332-1181. 3-8-5
- FALCON** 1967. Good mileage, many new parts. 349-3522 after 5 p.m. 3-7-31
- FIAT** 1969 - 124 Sport Coupe, 2-door, 5-speed, radials, sharp. \$985. 489-5867. 3-8-5
- FORD CUSTOM** 500 1965. Runs well, good tires. \$200. 355-3136. 3-8-5
- FORD GALAXIE** 500 1964. Automatic, power steering and brakes. Running good. \$50. 355-9827. 2-8-2
- GMC VAN** 1965, runs good, needs work, best offer. 332-2294. 3-8-5
- HONDA SEDAN** 1972. Excellent condition, 35-40 mpg. Call Grand Rapids, 1-616-534-7289. 3-8-2
- MGB** 1967. Good condition, white, radio. Call 694-3797. 5-8-5
- MAVERICK** 1970. Good condition, 24 mpg, high mileage, reasonable. 332-0131. 2-7-31
- MAVERICK** 1971, 6 cylinder stick. Good condition. 337-7109. X5-8-2
- OLDS** 1966, \$160, good mechanically. 353-7951. 4-8-7
- PINTO** 1972. Standard. Very good condition. Foreign student, must sell. \$1550. 355-7977. 3-7-31
- PORSCHE** 1962. No engine. Call 337-0347. \$250. Needs work. 3-8-5
- SAAB** 95, 1972. Wagon, excellent condition, low mileage. Call 485-0763. 3-8-2

#### Automotive

- TR-4** 1967. TWO new tires, top, rugs and seats. Asking \$750 or best offer. Call after 5 weekday. 393-2085. 3-7-31
- THE ULTIMATE** 914. 2 1973. Silver appearance, mag, air, AM/FM. Dave Roat, 351-4772. 3-8-2
- VALIANT** 1962. Excellent, still has California plates. \$250. 351-0604, after 5pm. 2-8-2
- VEGA** 1971 Kamback 4 - speed. 25,000 miles. \$1150 or best offer. 372-8087, after 6pm. 2-8-2
- VEGA GT** 1973. 4-speed, AM-FM radio, tape deck, excellent condition. \$2000. 489-3303 before 5. After 5, 482-2768. 3-7-31
- VEGA GT** 1973. 4 - speed. 482-7273. 2-8-2
- VOLKSWAGEN** 1973 Karmann - Ghia. New radial tires, excellent condition. Call 351-9119, after 5. 2-8-2
- VOLVO** 1968, 122S stationwagon. New rebuilt engine. New paint, no rust, California car. Radials, automatic, radio. \$1400. Best offer. 484-9869 or 372-1413 after 6 p.m. C-3-7-31
- VW** 1967, rebuilt engine 1000 miles. New tires. Very clean. \$700. 353-7865 before 7 p.m. 5-8-5

#### Motorcycles

- 1972 Kawasaki** 500. Just tuned, 5,000 miles, sharp! \$875. 355-3209. 8-8-2
- TRIUMPH TR-650** 1970. Mint condition. Must sell. Price negotiable. 882-3229. 7-8-2
- YAMAHA** 90 - twin, excellent condition, 2600 miles. \$275. 882-9167. 4-8-9
- YAMAHA SALE**. Best prices in town on 1974's. 1975's are now in stock. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just south of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-1-7-31
- HONDA** 1973 SL 350. \$750. 349-4134 or 353-0781. 2-8-2
- 1972 YAMAHA** 650. 5000 miles. Good condition. \$1200. Call 351-7746. 2-8-2
- HARLEY - DAVIDSON** 1972. Super Glide. 3,000 actual miles. Mint condition. Call 351-9119, after 5. 2-8-2
- KAWASAKI** 350, 1972. Only 52 miles, best offer. Call 482-9078, after 5:30. 3-8-5

- 1971 HONDA CL 350**, excellent condition, 9000 miles, 2 helmets. \$500. 339-2911. 3-7-31
- 1973 HONDA CB350**. Like new, 1200 miles. \$750 or best offer. 349-1109. 3-7-31
- 1970 HONDA** trail - 90. Good, 2,000 miles. \$150. 355-2294. 3-7-31
- 1973 HONDA CL350**. Excellent condition. \$700 or best offer. 355-4122, after 5. 3-8-5
- 1973 KAWASAKI** 350 triple with loaded accessories. \$700. Call 351-7932. 2-8-2
- HONDA** 1971. 350cc, excellent condition. \$575. Also solex motorized bicycle. \$150. Carl 355-1100. 3-8-2
- KAWASAKI** 500, 1971. Good condition, \$600. 351-3921. 3-8-2
- 1971 YAMAHA** 650cc. 72 front end, hog rear. Good pipes, bars, seat and paint. Must be seen. \$1100. 489-9470. 3-8-2
- 1971 HONDA** 450cc, excellent condition, 8000 miles, \$700 332-4234, after 3:30. 7-6-7
- 1973 HONDA** 450. 2700 miles, many extras, excellent condition. \$1150. Call Russ Mueller, 371-3255. 3-7-29

#### Auto Service

- \*Electrical**  
\*Suspension  
\*Engine  
\*Frame Straightening  
\*Body & Paint Shop
- Fast Reliable Work on MOST Small Cars!**
- Precision Imports**  
1206 Oakland  
IV4-4411
- THE SMALL CAR PEOPLE**

#### Auto Service

- MASON BODY SHOP** - 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940: Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-14-7-31
- FREE...ADVICE** with every part sold! **CHEQUERED FLAG**, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 1 mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-2-7-331

### VOLVO COME IN 5 COLORS. ONE ON TOP OF ANOTHER.

Every Volvo gets at least 5 separate coats of rustproofing, primer and paint. So when it comes to protection against rust, we've got you covered.

**Glenn Herriman Inc.**  
6135 W. Saginaw  
482-6226  
VolksWagen - Volvo - Body Shop  
Open Mon. & Thurs. Till 9 Sat. Till 3  
(Including Parts & Service)



### ROGER & PAULS MARATHON

Where all we specialize in is cars

LOCATED AT THE CORNER OF JOLLY & OKEMOS RD 349 - 3196  
6 DAY A WEEK TOWING  
OPEN 6 DAYS  
7 AM - 9 PM BUT SUNDAY

#### Employment

- MODELS** for photography. Call between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. 489-1215. 0-14-7-31
- CUSTOM PICTURE** framing: Leon G. Jewellers has need for experienced picture framer with qualifications to manage department. Contact store, 319 East Grand River, for interview. 3-8-2
- PROGRAMMER ANALYST**: Permanent position for programming on-line, real-time psychological experiments on PDP-8/E with BK and Disc. Small machine assembly language experience essential. References. U of M, Room 1062, Mental Health Research Institute, 205 Washtenaw Place, Ann Arbor. 48104. 3-8-2
- BABYSITTER** needed by school teacher, in my home, starting August 27 to care for a 2 month old and 5 year old. Hours 7:30-3:30, occasionally later. Prefer non-smoker. Must have own transportation. Be willing to be in a car pool and to help around house. \$75, bi-weekly. 351-8993. 3-8-2
- BABYSITTER: EXPERIENCE**, my home, mornings. Begins September, own transportation. 332-3166. 3-8-5
- WANTED: HELP** for dog kennel. Part or full time. 372-3372. 4-8-7
- MEDICAL TYPIST** for East Lansing Medical office. Experienced in medical terminology. Call 351-4784. 10-8-2
- PART AND full time** summer positions for MSU students. Automobile required. 351-5800. 0-13-7-31
- MEDICAL**: Ambitious person to take charge of records department in medical office. Typing required. Full-time position. 351-4784. 3-7-31
- EXPERIENCED BOOK** Sales people, top dollar paid. 393-5842 between 9am - 12 noon. 5-8-5
- MARRIED COUPLE** to manage student apartments. Salary. Call 332-4432 for interview. 3-8-5
- LIBRARY TECHNICIAN**: some course work in library science or two years of suitable library experience. Accurate typist. Ability to work with people and detail. Full time on afternoon shift. Please call Sparrow Hospital Personnel, 487-6111, extension 353. 3-7-31
- DESK CLERK** needed - must have transportation and be willing to travel. Call 372-0587 or 489-1215 between 12 - 6 p.m. 0-14-7-31

### FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY, CA 94709

#### For Rent

- TV AND STEREO** rentals. \$24/term. \$9.95/month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-14-7-31
- QUIET**, 1 rooms, kitchen. Close. Now - Fall. \$75/month. 332-8498. 2-7-31

#### Apartments

- TWO BEDROOM** furnished mobile homes. \$25 - \$35/week. Ten minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601 or 484-5315. 0-14-7-31
- TWO GIRLS** for 2 woman until mid September. Pool. 349-3692. 3-7-31
- QUIET APARTMENT**, 2 blocks campus, until fall. \$80/month. 332-8498. 1-7-31
- SOUTH HOLMES** 301. Two room efficiency, furnished, includes utilities. \$125. 351-7497. 0-5-7-31
- SOUTH HOLMES** 301. One bedroom, ground floor, near Sparrow Hospital. Furnished, all utilities. \$140. 351-7497. 0-5-7-31
- LCC - St. Lawrence**. Tired of looking? Lovely 2 bedroom, carpeted, utilities, garage. 332-8978. 5-8-9

#### Apartments

- LANSING: EAST** side. One and 2 bedrooms. KARVER REALTY. 339-9551 or IV5-4415. 5-7-9
- NEAR UNION**. One bedroom, 2-man, furnished, air. \$165/month. 337-0805. 5-8-9
- MASON** - ONE bedroom apartment, ground floor, stove and refrigerator, furnished. Nice yard. Call 676-5605. 1-7-31
- OFF MICHIGAN AVENUE**. One bedroom, clean, new carpet. Unfurnished except stove and refrigerator. Utilities paid. Call 627-9387. 3-8-5
- SMALL APARTMENT**. Unfurnished except range and refrigerator. Across from campus. Reasonable. Phone 332-0792. 1-7-31
- TWO AND 3 bedroom** townhouses available for married couples and families. \$143 up. All utilities except electrical. Call Woodbridge Commons, 1-7 p.m., Monday - Friday. 393-8207. 4-8-2
- FACULTY/PERSONNEL**. East Lansing Horizon House. Large 1 bedroom, carport, security locks, air, balcony, furnished or unfurnished. Quite atmosphere, no pets. 349-2094. 5-8-2
- TWO BEDROOMS**, partially furnished. 5906 Marsh Road, Haslett. 393-4040, 393-8201. 5-7-31
- COUPLE, ONE** bedroom, furnished, utilities included. \$130 - \$150. 349-4071, 349-3084. 5-8-2
- TWO MAN** apartment for fall, 1 block to campus. 140 Cedar, \$165. 133 Durand, \$180. 332-8300. B-1-7-31
- TWO GIRLS** needed, fall through Spring, Campus Hill Apartments. 349-4617. 5-8-5
- MSU AREA**, Okemos. One bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, carpeted, modern. \$165, heat included. 349-2174. 6-7-31
- WOMAN, GRAD** or working, to share coed farmhouse beginning mid - September. 351-7730. 2-8-2
- SUBLET** Cedar Village, 2 bedrooms, dishwasher, fall - spring. Lynn, 332-1360. 2-8-2
- FEMALE ROOMMATE**. Eastside of Lansing. Own room. \$58.50/monthly. Phone 372-4984. 3-8-5
- EAST LANSING**. One block from campus, off Trowbridge. \$140/month, immediate vacancy. 351-4879, or 337-7997. 5-8-9

### HASSLED BY UTILITY BILLS?

Enjoy the good life in the coming year, while we take care of your heat, light, and air conditioning bills!

### BURCHAM WOODS

\*Heated Pool \*Laundry  
\*Ample Parking \*Air Cond.  
\*Nicely Furnished

### FALL LEASES

(Utilities Included)  
Efficiency \$154 mo.  
1 Bedroom \$184 mo.  
2 Bedroom \$234 mo.

745 Burcham Dr. 351-3118 or 484-4014

### BEST FALL TERM DEAL - FURNISHED STUDENTS APTS.

Bachelor fr. \$144.75 - 1 bedroom fr. \$195.00  
2 Bedroom fr. \$215.00 - 8 LOCATIONS NEAR CAMPUS

- Beechwood** 351-6168 **North Points** 332-5675  
**Delta Arms** 351-6839 **University Terrace** 337-0580  
**Evergreen** 351-6839 **University Villa** 351-2011  
**Haslett Arms** 351-8950 **Inn America** 337-1621

### HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY

444 Michigan - Phone 351-7910  
OPEN SAT. & SUN.

#### Apartments

- 2515 SOUTH LOGAN**. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, garage. \$170/month plus utilities. Deposit. Call 882-5833. 5-8-2
- 236 CLIPPERT**. 2 bedroom apartment, unfurnished, second floor, close to campus. \$160 plus utilities. Deposit required. 882-1835. 7-8-7
- WOMAN, OWN** bedroom, bathroom, Meadowbrook Trace. Sept. 394-2152, 355-4205. 3-8-2
- THREE ROOMS** and bath, near downtown, heat and water furnished. No children or pets. References. 489-3516. 3-8-2

### 731 APARTMENTS

- \*Close to Campus
  - \*Air Conditioned
  - \*All Appliances
  - \*Including Dishwasher
  - \*Luxurious Furnishings
  - \*Shag Carpeting
  - \*On-Site Management
  - \*Private Balconies
  - \*SWIMMING POOL
- Now Leasing For Full Occupancy Only \$73 Per Person 351-7212**  
731 Burcham Drive  
Models shown by Appointment

#### Houses

- THREE BEDROOM** house, 185 plus utilities. 724 Johnson, 332-2419, 7-10 p.m. 6-8-12
- TWO PEOPLE**: share large room off South Cedar. \$55. Or one person, \$78. No utilities or lease. 489-9177. 2-7-31
- TWO AND three** bedroom houses available for fall. Furnished, unfurnished, carpeted. 349-1540. 2-7-31
- EAST LANSING**. 1,2,3 bedroom houses, large lots. One year lease starting September 1. \$145 and up. 394-1067. 3-8-5
- LARGE ROOM** in nice house until September 15. Cheap. 337-9637. Three blocks to campus. 3-8-5
- MSU NEAR**. 3310 Lake Lansing, 3 bedrooms, furnished, \$180 plus utilities and deposit. 484-8131. 3-8-5
- NEW DUPLEX**, unfurnished, close to campus. 1226 Fry. 337-7052. 2-8-2
- BAYOU PLACE** - 4 bedrooms, fully carpeted, climate control. \$390. 393-7655. 7-8-9
- EAST LANSING**, Okemos area, 4 bedroom executive ranch. 1/2 acre lot. \$400/month plus deposit. Call after 6 p.m. 882-4163. 12-8-19
- EAST LANSING**, furnished, 3 and 4 man. Available September. 337-9412. 5-8-2

#### Rooms

- FALL. COMPLETELY** furnished. Utilities paid. Kitchen, TV, parking, laundry. Very close. Single, \$70, double, \$100. 332-5722, 484-9774. 0-10-7-31
- ROOMS, MEN**, \$10 and \$15 per week. FarmHouse Fraternity, 151 Bogue. 337-9230. 2-8-2
- SEPTEMBER**, LARGE double bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace. Modern, attractive house, quiet neighborhood. Utilities paid, \$140-\$150. Deni, 337-0991. 5-8-9
- ROOM FOR** male student, across from Union. 211 1/2 Grand River, upstairs. \$48 per month. 5-8-7

### SUCH A DEAL

- Collingwood Apts!**  
\*air conditioned  
\*dishwashers  
\*shag carpeting  
\*Unlimited Parking  
\*Plush Furniture  
\*model open daily
- call 351-8282  
(behind Zody's on the river!)

#### Rooms

- SUMMER AND Fall** - from \$50. Utilities included. 334 Michigan Avenue, across from campus. From \$50. Call after 6 p.m. 332-5906. 7-8-2
- ROOMS FOR Fall term** - near campus. Women preferred. 351-6755, after 7 p.m. 3-8-2
- SINGLE ROOM** for gentleman with references. Graduate preferred. Parking. 482-8304. 3-8-5
- OWN ROOM**, \$65 per month. Available immediately. Call 337-0347. 5-8-5
- PRIVATE ROOM** in house. Close. \$50/month. Summer only. 332-1946. 5-8-5

### SUMMER ROOMS

- Furnished, utilities paid. Kitchen, TV, parking, close. \$55. 332-5722, 484-9774. 0-10-7-31

### For Sale

- SELL PIONEER** SA-1000 - Two large Advents Dual 1216 - Koss Pro 4A - \$550. Negotiable. John, 487-0426. 6-7-31
- STEREO AND Musical** Equipment. BSR, Garrard, and Panasonic. Turntables, 8 track tape players and speakers. Marshall super - lead 100 watt. Kustom, Acoustic, Vox amplifiers and bottoms. Fender and Gibson guitars. Kustom chrome wheels and tires. Large selection of albums and 8-track tapes and LP's. Leather coats from \$15. Small appliances, chairs, couches, beds, tables and dressers. All at affordable prices. Check us out, DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar, 487-3886. We buy almost anything and make trades to suit your interest. C-2-7-31
- MISCELLANEOUS SALE**: August 2nd, 3rd, 5th, 6th, 1117 Woodbine, Lansing. 2-7-31
- TELEVISION B & W**. Excellent condition. Must sell. Bargain. 351-9370 after 6. 3-7-31

### TELEVISION B & W

- Excellent condition. Must sell. Bargain. 351-9370 after 6. 3-7-31

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### TELEVISION B & W

- Excellent condition. Must sell. Bargain. 351-9370 after 6. 3-7-31

### TELEVISION B & W

#### For Sale

- RUG, CLOTHING**, baby items, typewriter, electric hibachi, lights, other. 882-7917. 3-8-5
- FACULTY** - GRAD, First floor child, yard, appliances, washer, dryer, utilities paid, drop remodelled, near MSU. \$2300. 349-3328 after 6 or weekdays 5-8-9
- BICYCLES** - ALL Ten Speed. Various colors. Simple dealer, center - pull brake. High quality at dealers cost. Forced warehouse sale. \$420 p.m. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 12 Saturday. D&C STORAGE, 1241 Roth Drive, South Cedar. at I-96. 694-3311. 0-4-7-31
- NIKON** 2S RANGEFINDER camera. Canon 814 automatic super 8 movie camera. Mamiya 90-230 zoom lens, ES Bayonet mount. 1940 Circa rolliflex. Mint Konica C35 automatic rangefinder. Kodak pocket instamatics, models 60, 60, 60, and 20. Used 4 x 5 Polaroid back. Many 35mm camera and projectors. Polaroid cameras \$5.00. See antique cameras. WILCO SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. We buy, sell and trade. C-3-7-31
- PIONEER**, JBL, Advents. Thru Sell whole or parts. 351-3046. 3-7-31

### NIKON 2S RANGEFINDER

- camera. Canon 814 automatic super 8 movie camera. Mamiya 90-230 zoom lens, ES Bayonet mount. 1940 Circa rolliflex. Mint Konica C35 automatic rangefinder. Kodak pocket instamatics, models 60, 60, 60, and 20. Used 4 x 5 Polaroid back. Many 35mm camera and projectors. Polaroid cameras \$5.00. See antique cameras. WILCO SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. We buy, sell and trade. C-3-7-31

### NIKON 2S RANGEFINDER

- camera. Canon 814 automatic super 8 movie camera. Mamiya 90-230 zoom lens, ES Bayonet mount. 1940 Circa rolliflex. Mint Konica C35 automatic rangefinder. Kodak pocket instamatics, models 60,



# MSU veterans get new helper

By DIANE SILVER  
State News Staff Writer

Veterans who are helplessly snarled in the red tape of the Veterans Administration (VA) now have an ally at MSU.

Dan Zimmerman starts today as the VA's man - on - campus for MSU. Zimmerman is one of 1,327 representatives of the VA, chosen to act as troubleshooters on all college campuses where there are 500 or more veterans enrolled under the GI Bill. About 1,100 veterans are enrolled at MSU this summer; 2,300 attend during fall term.

"I'd like to emphasize that I am trying to cut down on any delay in receiving checks or any problems in receiving incorrect amounts," Zimmerman said.

The VA, which has been heavily criticized for failing to deliver educational benefit checks on time, announced the program in May.

Appropriations to fund the program were approved by Congress last month.

Zimmerman will have a direct telephone line to the VA's regional office in Detroit and will be able to assist the veteran in solving any problems concerning his or her benefits. He will also assist the University and veterans with certification and advance payment.

Zimmerman said he hopes to be able to get results within days and hopes to at least be able to inform the veteran as to the cause of a mix - up on the same day the veteran contacts him.

Problems often faced by veterans include checks that never catch up to a veteran after he or she has moved. If the veteran does not notify the post office of a change of address, the post office will often return the check to the VA. Payment is immediately stopped on returned checks, Zimmerman said.

Furthermore, veterans often fail to report their marriage or the birth of their child and thus are unable to receive increased benefits. Zimmerman said he hopes to be able to help them receive their increases in as short a time as possible.

Zimmerman will also contact those veterans who have dropped out of school and encourage them to return. He will act as liaison for all campus veteran groups, brief them on VA benefits and act as consultant for University officials and faculty on VA matters. Zimmerman received specialized training at the regional office in Detroit which included on - the - job training working with veterans entangled in red tape. He also spent an intensive two weeks at a regional seminar at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

A graduate of MSU, Zimmerman served in the Army from November 1970 to June 1972. He received a B.A. in Advertising in 1970 and an M.A. from MSU this June.

Zimmerman's office is 14F Student Services Bldg., with hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office will be closed from noon to 1 p.m. for lunch. Zimmerman said that he would open his office in the evening if he found many veterans were having difficulty meeting the daily hours.

## Ann Arbor firm ordered to cease sales of abortion clinic securities

LANSING (UPI) — An Ann Arbor firm that claims to be the operator of several abortion clinics around the state was ordered today to cease and desist the sale of unregistered securities in the state.

The cease and desist order against National Health Care Services Inc. was issued by the Corporation and Securities Bureau of the State Dept. of Commerce, which charged the firm with felony infractions of the Michigan Uniform Securities Act.

Three of its officers also were named in the order — Raymond C. Touhy, president; Daniel R. Harrington, vice president; and William Alkire, identified only as an unregistered securities agent.

Bureau director Hugh Makens said Touhy was arrested in Flint on criminal charges initiated by the Genesee County prosecutor's office.

Makens said the corporation allegedly offered and sold profit - sharing agreements, investment contracts and preorganized subscriptions of corporations to operate abortion and "sexuality clinics." An aide to Makens was unable to immediately define what a sexuality clinic is.

The bureau said Touhy, Harrington and Alkire falsely told prospective buyers that the corporation:

● Had sold stock in and formed abortion clinics in various cities.

● Had registered with and been investigated by the Better Business Bureau as a condition before publishing any advertising.

They also were charged with failing to provide financial information about the corporation and financial and economic information about the operation of abortion

clinics and sexuality clinics and with failing to submit their advertising to the bureau for approval.

Both have been charged by Genesee County Prosecutor Robert F. Leonard with conspiring to obtain money under false pretenses in an alleged franchise scheme.

In a telephone interview from his office in Flint, Leonard said the scheme involved setting up persons in

the abortion referral business at a price. The victims were told they could earn up to \$100,000 a year by referring prospective patients to abortion clinics in Ann Arbor, Detroit and Columbus, Ohio. But it later turned out the clinics did not exist.

Makens said Touhy and Alkire also violated the Uniform Securities Act by transacting business as unregistered securities agents.

## Milliken announces plans for elections

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken Monday announced plans for special elections to fill two vacant legislative seats.

Milliken said special primaries will be held Sept. 10 to choose candidates to run for the seats left vacant by the late Sen. Michael J. O'Brien and state Rep. John Welborn.

Welborn won a special election earlier in the year to replace the late Anthony

Stamm in the state Senate.

Milliken said the special elections would then be held to coincide with the general election Nov. 5.

It is possible that those elected in the general election may never serve a day in the legislature, which plans to recess in late September until after the November election. A legislature takes office in January.

The winner in the Aug. 6 primary for the full term race could conceivably be defeated in the September primary for the short term race.

## State GOP expects low primary turnout

By JOANNA FIRESTONE  
United Press International  
LANSING (UPI) — Watergate weary Republicans will probably sleep in late next Tuesday.

With no gubernatorial primary contest, the Michigan GOP is expecting a slow day, with low voter turnout and few surprises.

"We're making no effort to get out the vote," said Jerry Roe, executive secretary of the state Republican party. "Primaries are candidates' elections. They're not party elections."

Roe said a poor Republican voter turnout will not necessarily foreshadow doom for the GOP in November.

"The turnout will be determined by the district," he said. "If there isn't much of a contest in the other seats, I think you'll see a small turnout."

"Let's take the Second Congressional District, with incumbent Marvin Esch. He has no opposition. The governor has no opponent. So who's going to turn out to vote Republican?"

The recent legislative victories of Republicans Colleen House of Bay City in the House and John Welborn of Kalamazoo in the Senate may have reversed the disastrous tide which wiped

out two Republican Congressional seats this year, Roe said. Democrat Richard VanderVeen ran off with Vice President Gerald R. Ford's old seat and J. Bob Traxler captured the seat formerly held by James Harvey.

"There's no way to gauge what Watergate will do to the elections," Roe said. "I see the two legislative seats as indicative that we won't be badly hurt in state elections."

Congressional elections, however, could be another matter. Roe said Republicans have a chance of recapturing Ford's and Harvey's old seats, but admitted that the 6th district is still up for grabs.

The incumbent, Republican Charles Chamberlain of Lansing, is retiring with a fierce tug of war expected between strong candidates from both parties.

A dozen seats and six Senate posts are considered wing districts at this time, Roe said, and Milliken's apparent strength may help preserve some of those precarious Republican districts.

## WJIM pickets

(continued from page 1)

organize the station's employees while reading Larowe's book on Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader of the past several decades.

Larowe's Democratic primary opponent, M. Robert Carr, was also on the picket line.

Later Thursday Larowe interrupted a talk show on WITL radio featuring himself and Carr to insist that he be left out of photographs being taken by a "scab cameraman" from WJIM who was attempting to get pictures of Larowe and Carr.

Also picketing Thursday were Michigan AFL - CIO President William Marshall, United Farm Workers representatives and Al Dutzy and Dave Holister, 57th District Democratic candidates for state representative.

## Officials study proposal by rebel Texas convicts

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Texas prison officials considered on Tuesday whether they should exchange places with hostages being held under threat of death by a trio of rebel convicts.

Fred Gomez Carrasco, leader of the three, offered anew to trade 10 civilian hostages for five prison officials in his bid to escape the downtown Walls prison unit where he is serving a life prison term. Similar trade offers have been rejected by prison officials.

But Ron Taylor, director of information for the Texas Dept. of Corrections (TDC), said the new proposal was being studied. Taylor said a similar offer made by Carrasco was turned down once before because he wanted to keep the women hostages and free only the men.

The offer to trade hostages came through Kathy Pollard, 24, daughter of hostage Novella Pollard. Pollard said Carrasco outlined his swap plan in a telephone conversation early Tuesday.

"I have spoken with Fred Carrasco and he apparently has discarded his demands for more weapons and has repeated a willingness to trade all the hostages he now holds for five prison officials. Carrasco says he will release all 10 hostages — this included Father Joseph O'Brien — in exchange for warden Hal Husbands, the director and assistant director of the TDC, Maj. Andrew Murdoch and any captain in the system," she told newsmen.

Pollard said Carrasco also told her he still

wanted bullet - proof vests but was dropping demands for more weapons. She said Carrasco accused prison bosses of "playing poker" with the lives of the hostages.

The armed standoff began last Wednesday when Carrasco pulled out a pistol in the third - floor prison library, shot a guard in the foot and then announced a takeover. A dozen school teachers and librarians, seven of them women, fell captive along with four inmates in the library.

Within hours, Carrasco turned loose the wounded guard and a hostage who had suffered a heart attack. Later, the prison's Roman Catholic chaplain, Father O'Brien, became a captive when he tried to act as a go - between in the negotiations.

One of the inmate - hostages, Henry Escamillo, suffered serious cuts when he crashed through the library's glass doors Monday morning in a successful attempt to flee the library.

Still another hostage, Aline House, suffered an apparent heart attack Monday afternoon and Carrasco allowed her to be hospitalized.

Prison director W. J. Estelle revealed officials had learned hostage school teacher Ron Robinson had been wounded in the arm by one of the convicts.

A dragnet went out for his Carrasco's wife, Rosa, 26, but she had not been located by late Tuesday. Officials said she might be instrumental in talking Carrasco into surrender.

## Dems go to polls to pick nominee

(continued from page 1)

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina Democrats went to the polls to select a candidate for governor Tuesday, choosing between a congressman who stressed his quarter - century of experience in Washington and a 36 - year - old investment banker making his first run for office.

## First 20 tapes

(continued from page 1)

has said were reviewed by Nixon last May when the White House briefly considered a compromise proposal for complying with the prosecutor's demand for the materials.

However, the White House rejected the compromise May 7 and decided not to turn over any of the tapes. The court battle for the larger total of 64 taped conversations resumed, culminating in the Supreme Court's decision that all of the tapes were subject to judicial review.

The House Judiciary Committee has subpoenaed all but one of the 64 tapes for its impeachment probe but the White House has not given any indication that it intends to comply.

Jaworski subpoenaed the materials for use as evidence in the trials of six former White House or campaign aides, H. R. Haldeman, John D. Parkinson and Robert C. Mardian.

Jaworski subpoenaed the materials for use as evidence in the trials of six former White House or campaign aides, H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, John N. Mitchell, Gordon C. Strachan, Kenneth W. Parkinson and Robert C. Mardian.

## it's whats happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Mooski (MSU Ski Club) will hold its annual summer organizational meeting at 7:30 tonight in 109 Anthony Hall. Trip information and memberships will be available. Ski movies shown.

Children's Theater will present free entertainment for children at 7 tonight at the Glencairn School playground, and at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Maple School playground. In case of rain, performances will be held inside the school.

The Amateur Radio Club, W8SH, will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in C101 Wells Hall. Everyone Welcome.

The Married Students Union presents "Dumbo," a Disney cartoon, at 7 p.m. Thursday at Spartan Village School.

Come dance with us! Join the MSU Promenaders for an evening of folk, square and round dancing at 7:30 tonight in Union Parlor C. Beginners always welcome.

The MSU Soaring Club meets tonight at 7:30 in 268 Men's IM Bldg. All members please attend this important meeting.

Duplicate bridge — all bridge players welcome at 7:15 p.m. today in the Union Green Room.

American history and politics, including Watergate, operate according to a pattern known for over 3000 years. Learn more about this from the Yashuans from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday and from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday in 38 Union.

Tours sponsored by the MSU Employees Credit Union to California, Las Vegas, Bermuda, Greece, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Jamaica, Nassau and Hawaii will be previewed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Credit Union Community Room.

Karma Record Shoppe is located in 327 Student Services Bldg., and will be open from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday. Come and buy, swap or sell records.

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bicycle with Brooks seat,  
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Invaluable value. Carol,  
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## HOMECOMING PROBABLY YEARS AWAY

## War resisters in Canada wait, hope

By MELISSA PAYTON  
State News Staff Writer

TORONTO — Most of the newsmen and interested observers saw the weekend trip as a mixture of business and pleasure; after the presentation, they were looking forward to sampling some of the city's fine restaurants. Then, back across the border to work or school in Michigan.

But the half-dozen American draft resisters and deserters who conducted an

informal conference here Saturday are not so fortunate. Unlike the 15 or so student and nonstudent observers, mostly from East Lansing and Ann Arbor, and the almost equal number of Michigan media representatives who were present, they "can never go home again" as Thomas Wolfe once wrote — or not, at least, for several more years.

**Vietnam issue**  
And though the 1973 Paris peace accord virtually erased the war from the popular

mind, Vietnam is still a major issue to American exiles in Canada.

The "fact-finding" visit with American exiles in Canada was arranged by East Lansing political activist Nelson Brown acting as Peace Education Director of the Michigan Council of Churches.

The exiles giving the presentation were mostly writers and editors of Amex/Canada, a bimonthly antiwar, proamnesty publication based in Toronto. Subscribers to Amex/Canada include Canadian and American citizens.

**"Universal, unconditional"**  
"Universal, unconditional amnesty" was the day's theme. Gerry Condon, a San Mateo, Calif., army deserter in exile, said: "Exiles have been given far more emphasis than other groups. We want to emphasize we're in the minority of people that need amnesty."

He drew smiles and nods of agreement from the other American exiles when he said, "In fact, we live in comparatively good circumstances."

Universal, unconditional amnesty generally refers to complete restoration of civil and political rights for all who suffer some legal disability because of the war.

That means, most agree, clearing the record for anyone facing criminal or administrative penalties for opposing the war in Indochina: draft violators, deserters, veterans with less than honorable discharges and persons convicted or prosecuted for antiwar acts.

**Forgiving, forgiving**  
Statistics on the numbers of war resisters which would be affected by universal, unconditional amnesty vary widely. A chart prepared by the exiles from government and nongovernment figures and from educated guesses estimated 733,000 people, though Condon admitted that some of the categories may overlap.

Amnesty means forgetting, not forgiving, the exiles said. All of those who spoke characterized their acts of resistance as a service to the country. Forgiveness for a

correct act would be inappropriate they said.

None of the exiles foresee even a conditional amnesty — which would specify alternate service for draft resisters, case-by-case application for deserters, or apply to fewer categories — for at least 3 or 4 years.

**Impeachment hopes**  
Many are pinning their hopes on President Nixon's impeachment and removal from office. "I would think there would be a whole new climate in this country if Ford becomes president," said Joe Jones, a Wilkesborough, N. C., army deserter.

"When Ford became vice president, he said he favored conditional amnesty. And indications are that the role Ford sees himself in is as the reconciliator of the Republican party."

Jack Colhoun, a deserter from Madison, Wis., who is working on a Ph.D. in American history, characterized the dilemma faced by resisters and deserters: "There are two sets of laws, one international and one domestic."

"If you behaved Selective

Service (draft) laws, you were going to be breaking international laws of prosecution of warfare. If you obey the international laws, you break Selective Service laws."

**Bombing, killing**  
Serving in the military meant taking part in the bombing of hospitals, defoliation and deliberate killing of civilians, all forbidden by international laws of warfare, Colhoun said.

Exiles who spoke were unanimous in refusing to simply go to jail for their actions. All said they have been more effective politically by staying out and continuing to speak out against war.

"Before I deserted, I had every intention of going to jail," Condon said. "I had a martyr complex from my Catholic background."

"But I had an opportunity to leave during my court martial, and it was probably the smartest thing that I ever did."

**Underground blues**  
Stimac spoke briefly about the problems of war resisters who stay in the U.S. and "go underground."

"You can't use anything that has to do with federal taxes. You can't be traceable through the media; everything has to be on a person-to-person level."

Stimac himself went underground for several years in a rural commune that was largely self-sufficient.

The Canadian nationalism that has emerged in the last 10 years has meant economic and social pressure on them to become Canadian citizens, the exiles said.

UNIVERSAL  
UNCONDITIONAL  
AMNESTY FOR:

Yets with less than honorable discharges	560,000
Underground in the U.S.	100,000
Jailed resisters - civilian - military	40,000
Ex-Prisoners	6,600
Resisters under indictment	5,400
Unprocessed violators	40,000
Exiles	
draft resisters	in CANADA 20,000
deserters	elsewhere 1,500
	<b>733,900</b>

## Low profile for resister

By MELISSA PAYTON  
State News Staff Writer  
TORONTO — Gerry Gershowitz speaks softly with

a trace of a drawl about his student life in Texas. But Gershowitz, 28, has not been in Texas — or any part of the United States — for six years.

He is a draft resister who has been living in exile in Canada since 1968 with his wife, Kerry, who is 25. They have few friends outside the American exile community in Toronto and their families have virtually shut them off.

Gerry was a student in 1967 at Texas Southmost College in Brownsville when he decided he "wasn't interested in killing." But he was not interested in fighting the system either.

"I had just figured I would probably die in Vietnam or go to jail," he said.

Gerry said he owes his attitude about the war to the influence of his mother — "She was extremely idealistic and naive." Unable to cope with reality, she is now in an institution and Gerry said he himself was moving in that direction at one time.

But things changed when he met Kerry, then also a student. "When I married her, I had to take a more responsible attitude," he said. They began planning to go to Toronto — "We looked it up in the library," Kerry said — and when Gerry's notice to report for his physical came in June 1968, they left.

Gerry's reluctance to go to war stamped him as an extreme nonconformist in the conservative, prowar South. He had the support of neither his family nor Kerry's.

"They'd have had the police on us if we had told them our plans before leaving," Kerry said.

Both families had opposed the marriage. Gerry's family is Jewish, though he calls himself an agnostic, and Kerry's is Methodist. Her grandfather was the head of the local Ku Klux Klan.

"Most of them think it's pretty horrible what we've done," Kerry said. "But we do things we think are right regardless of anyone else."

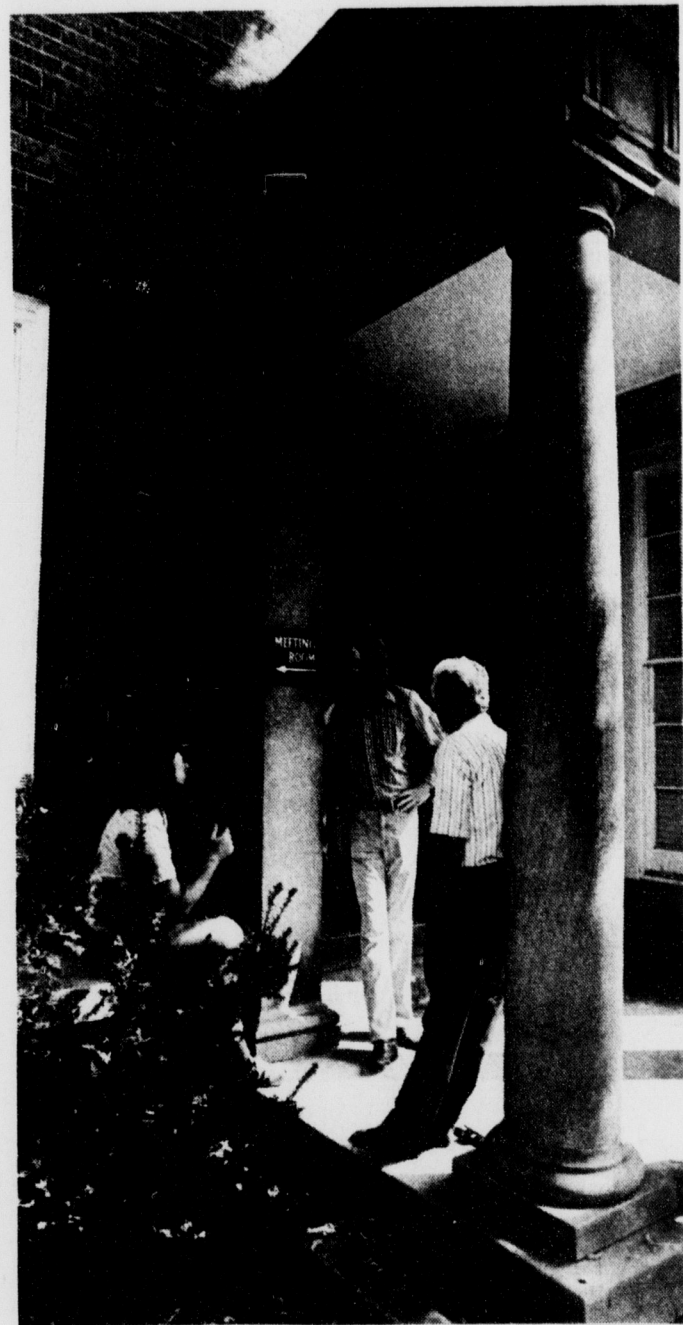
The Gershowitzs live in relative ease now. Gerry is a computer programmer with a

Toronto firm and recently, while she has been recuperating from bouts with several illnesses, Kerry has always had a job as a bookkeeper or accountant.

But Gerry remembers being so poor as a student that he could only afford one meal a day. Then he and Kerry scratched out a bare subsistence during the months when they were preparing to come to Toronto and before he got his present job.

Jobs are hard to find in Canada, even in Toronto, which has the best employment situation, Kerry said. Canadian anti-Americanism and a lack of Canadian job experience were the two main barriers at first.

The Gershowitzs have only recently become politically active in Canada. Both now write for the magazine Amex/Canada. They have resisted activism — "We tried to keep a low profile," Gerry said — because they of family support means one to bail them out if they in trouble with police.



Nelson Brown, Gerry Condon and Howard Jones outside of a Quaker meeting house in Toronto, discuss the situation of American exiles in Canada.

SN photos/John Dickson

## AMNESTY STANDS

Here are the stands of declared candidates for Congress in the 6th District of Michigan who responded to a questionnaire from the Lansing Peace Center on the issue of amnesty for Vietnam war resisters:

**MICHAEL T. BALLARD (Socialist Labor):** unconditional amnesty for those who refused to serve.

**WILLIAM S. BALLENGER (Republican):** conditional amnesty contingent upon three years of alternative civilian service.

**M. ROBERT CARR (Democrat):** unconditional amnesty for men who claimed exemption from military service because of conscientious objection, and conditional amnesty for others.

**MARGARET M. HAYES (Socialist Workers):** universal unconditional amnesty.

**HOWARD JONES (Human Rights):** unconditional amnesty to all who nonviolently resisted participation in the war.

**CHARLES LAROWE (Democrat):** universal and unconditional amnesty.

Republican candidates **CLIFFORD TAYLOR** and **BRUCE BARTON** failed to respond to the questionnaire.

## Central Michigan's

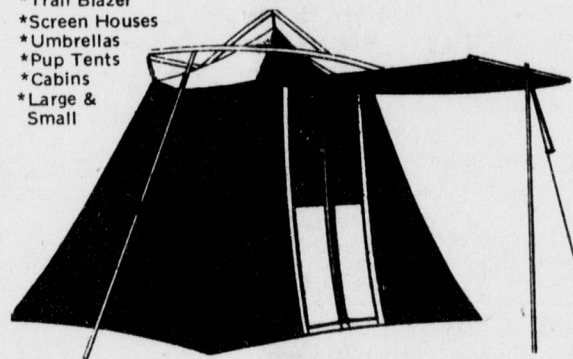
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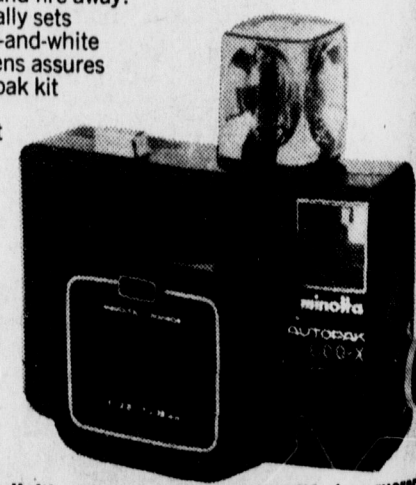
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