



STATE NEWS

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House hurries to finish business, prepares for impeachment debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — With impeachment debate only two weeks off, Congress speeds up its drive this week to clear the legislative decks.

But even with so much time devoted to other business, much of the House members' attention will still be focused on study, decision and preparation for the impeachment debate scheduled to begin Aug. 19.

The House is to vote later in the week on permitting live television coverage of the impeachment debate. It is expected to continue until the last three or four days of August, when voting will begin.

Vice President Gerald R. Ford said Saturday that the situation in the House has eroded and President Nixon may be impeached "unless there is some change." Ford, answering newsmen's questions in Hattiesburg, Miss., and New Orleans, said if impeachment appears inevitable, he would favor a House vote to censure the President instead.

Ford also disclosed he is considering a policy of commenting on impeachment only when asked, and refusing then to go beyond a prepared position. But he said he has made no decision yet.

A reporter had asked about several

newspaper columns saying some Republican officials are "suggesting politely that the time has come for you to shut up" on defending the President for fear of driving away Republican voters who think Nixon should be impeached.

The vice president replied, "I still believe the President is innocent of any impeachable offense" but he added:

"Now perhaps there comes a time when it is advisable under the circumstances for me to say, 'I have this viewpoint, I'm not going to say any more.'"

"But don't come to any conclusion by my lack of speaking that I've backed off. I

have not."

Meanwhile, the chairman of the congressional Joint Economic Committee said Sunday that Nixon should immediately turn over his official duties to Ford until the impeachment proceedings are settled.

Sen. William Proxmire, D - Wis., said such a temporary move is "absolutely essential" to enable the government to draw up an effective program for fighting inflation.

At the same time, Proxmire said in a televised interview that it would be "just plain wrong" for Nixon to resign before the impeachment process has fully run its course.

Proxmire noted that Nixon in recent days has twice had to cancel meetings with his economic advisers in order to listen to White House tapes which the Supreme Court has ordered him to surrender to Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

"He's preoccupied with his defense, as he must be," Proxmire said. "And it's going to get worse and worse as the weeks go on."

At Camp David, Md., Nixon summoned his chief lawyer and top two speechwriters to his mountaintop retreat Sunday, indicating he is preparing a major speech or statement on impeachment.

But Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren, asked about Nixon's plans, said: "I don't know of any speech. I don't think you should speculate along that line."

But the spokesman would not rule out the possibility that Nixon was preparing a new response to growing impeachment pressure.

Warren said lawyer James D. St. Clair and speechwriters Pat Buchanan and Ray Price came to the closely guarded Catoctin Mt. compound by helicopter with two other top Nixon aides, staff chief Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

The development came as a leader of Senate Republicans pressed Nixon to turn over White House tapes for any Senate impeachment trial.

The move by Senate GOP Whip Robert Griffin of Michigan came on Saturday about the time Nixon flew to Camp David.

Griffin said he did not consider it inappropriate for a senator, at this stage, to indicate what he will regard as an impeachable offense. He said also he believes that "the Senate, if required to do so, will subpoena the same tapes which you have refused to provide to the House."

Texas prison seige ends; 2 inmates, 2 captives die

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Imprisoned gangleader Fred Gomez Carrasco and another rebel inmate killed two women hostages during an escape attempt, then committed suicide, authorities said Sunday.

Carrasco, who often said he would rather die than live in prison, placed a .357 magnum pistol to his head Saturday night during a shootout with prison guards and Texas Rangers, Justice of the Peace J.W. Beeler said.

Beeler said the other inmate, Rudy Dominguez, also committed suicide. He said the suicide rulings were preliminary and would require confirmation through autopsy.

The third inmate, Ignacio Cuevas, was captured unharmed. Another hostage, the Rev. Joseph O'Brien, a Roman Catholic priest, was shot in the left side of the chest. Authorities said the priest told them he had been shot by Cuevas.

Beeler said Carrasco was lying next to the body of hostage Elizabeth Beseda, his 47-year-old wife, when he shot himself. Beseda, 47, a prison math teacher, was shot once. Julia Standley, 44, lay nearby, shot four times in the back.

"Carrasco shot Beseda and Dominguez and Standley," Beeler said.

The shootout occurred during the 11th day of an ordeal that started when Carrasco, a 34-year-old former narcotics kingpin serving a life term for assault to murder, and Dominguez and Cuevas pulled guns in the library of the Walls unit of the Texas State Prison.

Four inmates were taken hostage, along with a group of civilians. There were 12 hostages at the time of the shootout.

"At no time was there any thought given to the granting of any illegal freedom to any captor," said prison systems director W.J. Estelle. He described Saturday as "one of the meanest days anyone ever spent in public service."

The end came as the three convicts, using blackboards and the hostages as a shield, tried to make their way to a waiting armored car. Carrasco and the other two inmates, along with four hostages, were inside the blackboard shield; the other eight hostages were outside.

Two of the hostages inside the shield were killed; Father O'Brien was wounded and the fourth, Novella Pollard, was found unharmed, handcuffed to Cuevas.

As the group made its way from the library, prison guards turned on fire hoses, driving off the hostages on the outside.

Then they called on the convicts to surrender and, authorities say, were met with gunfire.

Beeler said Carrasco and Dominguez each had a bullet hole in the head. There were no other wounds, he said.

He said the bodies of Carrasco, Dominguez and Standley were sent to Houston early Sunday for autopsies. Beseda's body would not be sent to Houston because there was only one bullet and it had exited the body, Beeler said.

Dominguez was serving a 15-year sentence for assault to murder; Cuevas was serving a 45-year sentence for murder.

Earlier Saturday, a plan had been reached that Carrasco believed would allow him freedom. Estelle said the plan called for Carrasco and his partners to leave the library with four hostages in the makeshift shield, surrounded by the other captives.

When the time came, however, prison officials, positioned behind doors and windows of a mess hall which overlooked the ramp, intercepted the group and the shootout followed.

"The results of this, under the circumstances, were the very best, I am convinced, that we could have hoped for, considering the people that held our people hostage," Estelle said.

Game of dying getting new rules

"Lord, my body's been a good friend, but I won't need it when I reach the end." — Cat Stevens in "Miles from Nowhere."

By GARY HOFFMAN
State News Staff Writer

A patient lies dying in a hospital bed. Visiting friends and relatives tell him he will be "going home soon" and "getting back to work."

After the patient dies, the same people at the funeral talk about him, saying "he went away" or "he passed away" or even "he went to sleep."

For months or even years after the funeral, his death or even his life, is avoided in polite conversation.

The morbid game of dying has long been played in this way. The nature of the illness may vary the game's form, but it does not change the basic strategy of deceit.

But new groundrules of honesty and dignity may bring the topic of death out of the closet and into the lives of the dying patient and his family according to an MSU professor of psychology.

Albert I. Rabin, says dying should be treated as what it really is — a part of life. In the past, doctors tended not to tell a patient about a terminal condition, even though family and friends inevitably knew, Rabin said.

"But people resented it — they wanted to know if they were expected to die."

Rabin suggests that people may gain a kind of dignity during the period before their deaths if they know they are going to die, since they can put their lives in a calming perspective.

"They can face their deaths in an integrative way, where they put together their pasts and get some feeling for what they've accomplished," he said. "If they have time to live they can put their affairs in order."

Rabin said the patient can either face death with a sense of integration or a sense of conflict. Patients who discover they are going to die only as death approaches will end life with a sense of conflict, he said.

"There is an increasing feeling on the part of doctors that dying people should be allowed to face death in this way," he said.

Rabin said medical, nursing and social work students should be taught the value of this approach to death.

Rabin suggested that new attitudes toward death and dying have emerged because of the general breakdown of taboos of every kind in recent years.

He said the turbulence surrounding the Vietnam war and student unrest eventually led to greater directness in communication.

"Sex as a taboo topic has been thrown overboard," he said. "It is no longer concealed."

He explained that other "unspoken issues" are dealt with more directly.

Recent medical advances that threaten the traditional ideas about death place the issue in the forefront of public discussion, he said.

"Of course, people have always died, but we are now faced with the extension of biological life beyond that of psychological life," he said. "There is often very little comprehension left in older people who are kept alive."

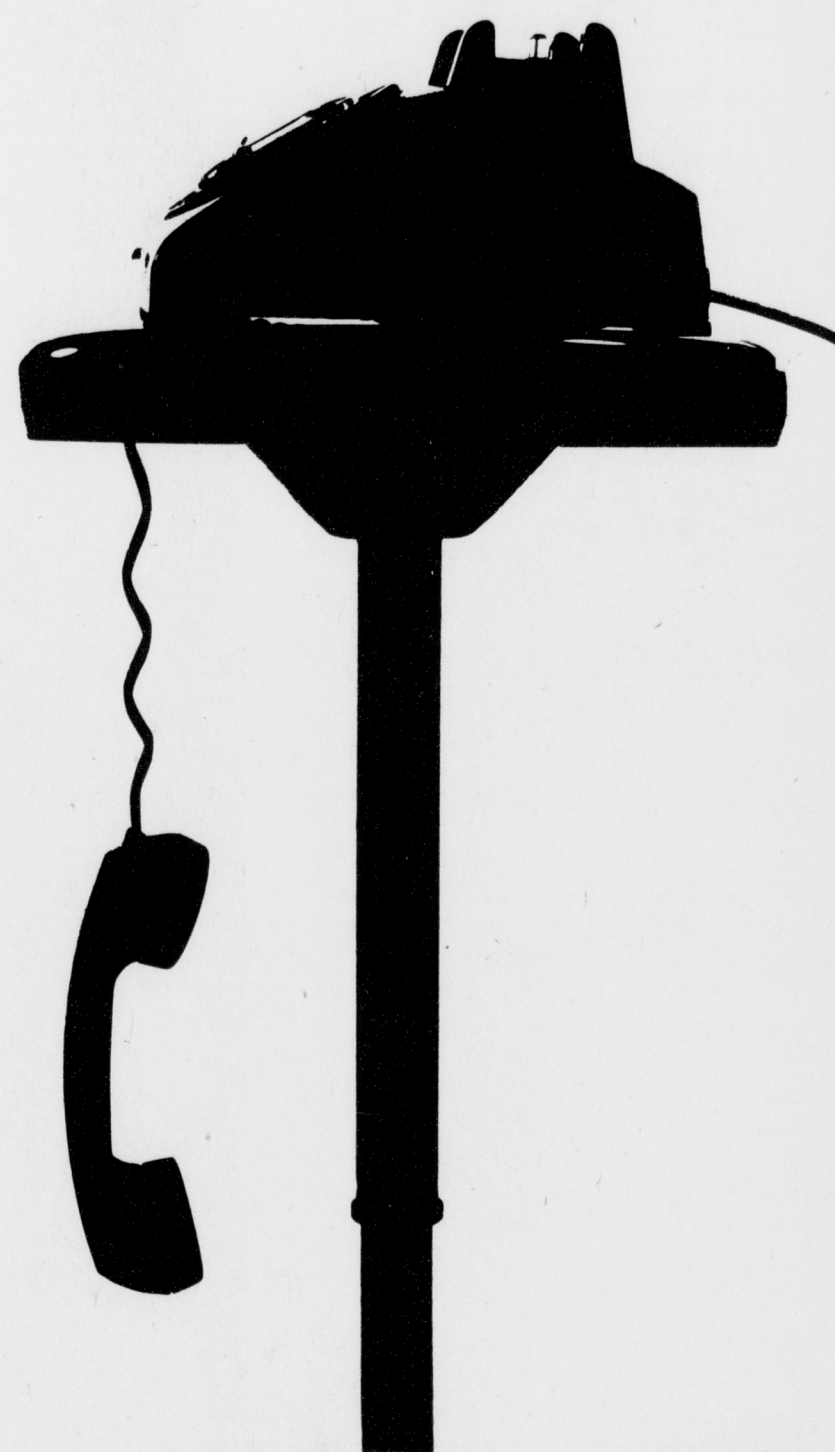
He also explained that the decline of fundamentalist religion is related to increasing openness about death.

"Faith has left the vast majority of people," he said. "They have the need of a way to accept the unknown."



SN photo/Craig Porter

A solitary figure walks through a small Midwestern graveyard where the stones are strikingly similar in shape and size. An MSU professor of psychology says that attitudes toward death and dying are changing, and that people are beginning to openly discuss the subject.



SN photo/Ron Biava

Bell Telephone customers may be in for hard times if 750,000 Bell employees walked out at midnight Sunday. Despite the assistance of a federal mediator, contract negotiations have been largely unsuccessful.

Phone strike averted; 3-year contract OKd

By JUNE E.K. DELANO
State News Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Communications Workers of America (CWA) and the Bell System reached tentative agreement Sunday night on a new 3-year contract costing more than \$3 billion.

The agreement came less than two hours before a planned nationwide strike involving 750,000 telephone workers.

The contract covers some 600,000 CWA members and was expected to be followed by similar pacts with unions representing another 250,000 Bell workers.

Announcement of the pact was made by CWA President Glenn E. Watts and Rex Reed, Bell's vice president for industrial relations.

Watts said that local issues must be resolved before the tentative settlement is submitted to the union membership for ratification.

A deadline of Aug. 16, was set for reaching agreements on local contracts.

Even as the agreement was announced some workers had begun picketing, including in Springfield and Dayton, Ohio, Omaha, Ben., and Phoenix, Ariz.

Watts estimated that the contract will provide increases in wages and benefits totaling 36.8 per cent over three years at a cost to the Bell System of more than \$3 billion.

In addition, the union chief said the proposed settlement calls for full protection of wages against increases in the cost-of-living, the largest improvement ever made in pension, a company-paid dental plan and more than \$100 million in local money for resolving what he called inequities in job classifications.

A major stumbling block in the negotiations had been the issue of union security and Watts said the new contract offered substantial improvement.

Full details of the offer were withheld pending completion of negotiations on local contracts, he said.

The union had threatened to strike the Bell System coast-to-coast at 12:01 A.M. EDT Monday.

Watts said company negotiators had moved "significantly and substantially" since the union rejected the company's first offer and won overwhelming membership support for a strike. "We are gratified that representatives of the Bell System took seriously our intention to strike if a fair and equitable settlement at the national level could not be reached," Watts told newsmen.

The tentative settlement came after chief federal mediator W. A. Usery Jr.

entered the talks Sunday morning. Throughout the day Usery had shuttled between meetings of company and union bargainers.

There had been a few scattered walkouts reported as strike time approached, with workers off the job in Dayton, Ohio and Omaha, Neb.

The unions were seeking wage increases of about 14 per cent in the first year of a three-year contract, improved fringe benefits and, where state laws permit, an agency shop.

The issue of an agency shop was described earlier by union negotiators as the "largest hurdle" to a settlement. In an agency shop, nonunion members are required to pay an equivalent amount of dues to the union.

Union leaders rejected on July 18 Bell's offer of a three-year pact providing pay increases ranging from between 6.5 to 10 per cent in the first year, with 3.3 per cent increases offered in the second and third years, plus cost-of-living increases.

Telephone workers currently earn a maximum of \$166.50 weekly for operators and \$260 for craftsmen.

Union officials predicted last week that if a strike was called it was "likely to be a very long and very hard one."

However, the CWA said it only has 17 million with which to pay strike benefits to its half-million members.

The last nationwide strike against Bell by the CWA was in 1971 and lasted six days.

Inkster to vote on impeachment

INKSTER, Mich. (UPI) — This city of 42,000 has only one item on its local ballot for the Tuesday primary election: "Should President Nixon Be Impeached?"

The question was placed on the Inkster ballot by a 6-1 resolution of the city council.

Mayor Edward Bivens Jr., the council's only GOP member, voted against the idea and criticized fellow councilmen for approving it.

"It's one hell of a waste of time," he said Sunday. "It's useless. It won't even be heard in Washington."

But sponsors disagreed. Terrel LeCesne, who earlier proposed a resolution asking Nixon to resign, said Washington would hear and read about the outcome.

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

Portugal changes colony policies

Kurt Waldheim, secretary general of the United Nations, announced Sunday that Portugal was ready to recognize the territory of Guinea as an independent state and to support its entry into the international body.

The announcement of this and similar steps in Mozambique and Angola, came at the end of a two-day visit by Waldheim that marked the end of Portugal's long estrangement from the United Nations.

In the presence of Mario Soares, the Portuguese foreign minister, and Antonio de Almeida Santos, minister for interterritorial coordination, Waldheim said that Portugal had pledged "full cooperation to the United Nations" in implementing the charter and various resolutions referring to freedom for the African colonies.

Meanwhile, Portugal's military leaders Sunday lifted an order suspending publication of three Lisbon newspapers after other newspapers and radio stations threatened to shut down to protest the order.

Consumer bill filibuster near end

Senate supporters of a consumer protection bill are optimistic about their chances of shutting off debate this week and bringing the bill to a final vote.

The bill, which enjoys ample support for passage, has been prevented from coming to a vote because Sen. James B. Allen, D - Ala., and other conservatives have threatened to talk it to death.

The bill would establish an independent agency to determine what consumer interests are and to represent those interests before any federal court or agency.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R - Ill., and Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D - Conn., prime sponsors of the measure, tried twice last week to gain the required two-thirds vote to shut off debate. The first attempt failed by 10 votes, the second by seven.

Atlanta kidnap trial goes to jury

Confronted with conflicting psychiatric testimony, a federal jury prepared on Sunday to deliberate whether William A.H. Williams was insane at the time of the abduction of Atlanta Constitution Editor Reg Murphy.

At the conclusion of all testimony and evidence late Saturday night, U.S. District Court Judge William O'Kelley noted that "the real issue is Williams' mental condition."

Williams defense attorney concedes that Williams kidnaped Murphy, 40, last February but contends he is innocent because he is insane.

Two psychiatrists and one psychologist have offered contradictory testimony regarding the mental state of the 34-year-old Williams at the time of the abduction last February.

Sen. asks details on investigators

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R - Ill., said Sunday the proliferation of federal police, investigative and intelligence units "threatens the basic liberties of Americans."

He disclosed that he has asked the General Accounting Office to determine the precise number and funding of government investigative units.

In a statement issued by his office, Percy said the exact budget and number of employees of these agencies are unknown. The report from the GAO, Congress' investigating agency, will provide the basis for hearings by the Senate Government Operations Committee, of which Percy is the ranking Republican member.

Poll shows feelings on inflation

Forty-eight per cent of all Americans believe government is mainly to blame for inflation, the latest Gallup Poll shows.

The survey was taken in late June and early July, before President Nixon's most recent speech on the economy. The 2,355 adults interviewed were asked: "Which is most responsible for inflation - government, business or labor?"

Nineteen per cent said labor was responsible, 17 per cent said business and 16 per cent had no opinion.

In a similar poll in July 1973, 46 per cent of those surveyed said the government was chiefly responsible, 25 per cent said labor, 19 per cent said business and 10 per cent had no opinion.

U.S. blood pressure drug policy hit

Americans suffering from high blood pressure are being deprived of drugs found to be helpful in treatment of the disease in Great Britain, asserts an editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Assn.

The reason, the editorial says, is that the Food and Drug Administration has not approved these drugs, even though they have been found safe and effective by the British.

The editorial was written by Dr. Edward R. Freis, senior medical investigator at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Washington, D.C. Freis says the British have had available in recent years three new drugs for the treatment of hypertension - bethanidine, debrisoquine and propranolol hydrochloride.

Commission surveys Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - A cease-fire commission flew over Cyprus battle zones Sunday in an attempt to establish a firm cease-fire line separating Turkish and Greek Cypriot forces.

The commission included Greek, Turkish, British and United Nations officers.

The decision to survey the battle lines came after two days of inconclusive talks between the opposing sides on where the line and subsequent U.N.-manned buffer zones should be placed.

Earlier survey attempts ended in failure when each side accused the other of violating the cease-fire.

Fighting was reported light Sunday with most action reported along the northern coast near Kyrenia, where sporadic shooting could still be heard.

On the diplomatic front, Cyprus President Glafcos Clerides flew to Athens to confer with Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis about the upcoming Geneva talks on the political future of Cyprus.

The leader of the Turkish Cypriots on the island, meanwhile, journeyed to Ankara for talks with Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit about the same topic.

Both Greece and Turkey have threatened to boycott the Geneva talks, scheduled for this Thursday, if the cease-fire on Cyprus is not observed.

Ecevit in Ankara said Turkey's participation will depend on whether Greek Cypriot forces surrender Turkish enclaves and villages on the island.

A broadcast over the state-owned radio in Athens said that

the Greek government's decision on whether to attend will be made "after assessing Turkish guarantees that the Turkish forces in Cyprus will return to positions" they held on July 30, the date of the latest cease-fire.

Greek Cypriots have accused Turkish troops on the island of repeatedly violating the cease-fire and expanding territory under their control. In Ankara, Ecevit scoffed at the charges but warned that Turkish troops were not on Cyprus "for a picnic."

In another development, the State Dept. announced in Washington Sunday that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had sent Asst. Secretary of State Arthur A. Hurtman to the Mediterranean area for discussion with leaders in Ankara, Nicosia and Athens.

A spokesman said Hartman, who left Saturday, was sent "to seek the views of the leaders of those countries and to share with them our current assessment of the situation."

Meanwhile in Athens, the Greek government suddenly recalled troops to their units over the weekend as reports circulated that the island of Lesbos was placed under alert.

Earlier rumors circulated in Athens that Turkish ships were sailing in Greek territorial waters off the island and within sight of Turkey's west coast. There was no confirmation of the rumors from Ankara.

Before leaving for Athens, Clerides, in a cable to heads of state and international bodies, charged the Turkish invasion forces had committed atrocities through the "indiscriminate bombing, shelling and shooting of unarmed civilians."

"After occupying the Greek area in and around the city of Kyrenia, the Turkish army systematically looted and plundered the properties of the inhabitants, arrested all the men, molested women, children and elderly people, indulged in repeated rape, cold-blooded murder of civilians, arson and the forced expulsion of the inhabitants from their homes," Clerides charged.

Meanwhile, there was little progress in resolving what role the 3,750-man United Nations peacekeeping force is to play on the island.

"We are now having difficulties with the freedom of movement of the United Nations forces in areas controlled by the Turkish armed forces," a U.N. spokesman told reporters Sunday.

U.N. troops continued to patrol many Turkish villages and mixed villages elsewhere on Cyprus in an attempt to determine the needs of the people and to carry relief supplies, the spokesman said.

The spokesman said the six-man Finnish U.N. team at Bellapais near Kyrenia, was ordered out by Turkish soldiers last Friday and the United Nations has not been informed of the fate of more than 1,500 Greek Cypriot civilians previously under U.N. protection there.

Reporters visiting Bellapais found more than 600 women and children living in a hotel at the edge of town. None of the women complained about ill treatment from the Turkish forces, but all expressed concern about their husbands or sons, who had been taken off in trucks by the Turks.

Women's group rates lawmakers; Stackable, Pittenger near bottom

By ANGELIA CARROLL
State News Staff Writer

Lansing's five area state legislators had widely varying records on women's rights issues according to report cards given out recently by the National Organization for Women (NOW).

Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D - East Lansing, was the only local legislator to receive 100 per cent in the voting tally. Five other representatives also received perfect scores.

Sen. William S. Ballenger, R - Williamston, ranked second in the Senate with 81 per cent for voting along with NOW on 13 of 16 votes. Sen. Jack Faxon, D - Dearborn, received 88 per cent in leading the Senate.

Lansing Republicans Sen. Philip O. Pittenger and Rep. Frederick Stackable each ranked fifth from the bottom in their respective houses. Pittenger with 43 per cent and Stackable with 39 per cent.

Rep. Earl Nelson, D

Lansing, with a score of 85 per cent, got the seventh highest score in the House.

The feminist organization based its ratings on votes by legislators on issues such as rape law reform, credit discrimination, child care, abortion, sex education, employment and housing and club discrimination. The lawmakers were scored on 18 votes in the House and 16 Senate votes. In the compilation, legislators were not penalized for absences, but failures to vote when present were counted as "no" votes.

The group believes that three important bills - rape law reform, new child care regulations and the banning of discrimination in the granting of consumer credit - were enacted this year, but found

that 11 other issues died because they did not gain the support of both houses.

The Lansing NOW group pointed out that the legislators were particularly reluctant to deal with measures allowing reproductive freedom. A bill to allow doctors to provide contraceptives to minors without parental consent or knowledge was beaten in the Senate, and a House version never reached a vote.

The average score in the House, where 18 votes were tabulated, was 72 per cent, while senators averaged only 53 per cent on the 16 votes that were counted.

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Precinct list

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No-fault law declared unconstitutional

East Lansing's 34 precincts will be open Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Precinct 1: Spartan Village School, 1460 Middlevale Road

Precinct 2: Spartan Village School, 1460 Middlevale Road

Precinct 3: United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road

Precinct 4: Red Cedar School, Sever Drive

Precinct 5: East Knolls Community House, Oakridge Avenue

Precinct 6: Glencairn School, 939 N. Harrison Road

Precinct 7: Pinecrest School, 1811 Pinecrest Drive

Precinct 8: Eastminster Presbyterian Church, 1315 Abbott Road

Precinct 9: Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road

Precinct 10: Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road

Precinct 11: Union Ballroom, MSU

Precinct 12: Wonders Hall, MSU

Precinct 13: Wilson Hall, MSU

Precinct 14: Akers Hall, MSU

Precinct 15: McDonel Hall, MSU

Precinct 16: Auditorium Building, MSU

Precinct 17: Union Ballroom, MSU

Precinct 18: Bailey School, 300 Bailey St.

Precinct 19: University Christian Church, 310 N. Hagadorn Road

Precinct 20: Martin Luther Student Center, 444 Abbott Road

Precinct 21: Bailey School, 300 Bailey St.

Precinct 22: Marble School, 729 N. Hagadorn Road

Precinct 23: MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Drive

Precinct 24: St. Thomas Aquinas School, 915 Alton St.

Precinct 25: Whitehills School, 621 Pebblebrook Lane

Precinct 26: All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 Abbott Road

Precinct 27: Central School, 325 W. Grand River Ave.

Precinct 28: Edgewood United Church, 800 Abbott Road

Precinct 29: MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Drive

Precinct 30: Auditorium Building, MSU

Precinct 31: Wonders Hall, MSU

Precinct 32: Wilson Hall, MSU

Precinct 33: Brody Hall, MSU

Precinct 34: Brody Hall, MSU

DETROIT (UPI) — A county judge Thursday declared the Michigan no-fault auto insurance law unconstitutional, saying it does not provide equal protection for drivers.

The ruling came in a civil suit from Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Charles Kaufman. State officials

immediately indicated the decision would be appealed.

Kaufman said he was ruling specifically on the Michigan law, which is 10 months old, and not the auto no-fault concept in general.

The ruling was not expected to affect the law until a decision comes from the state Supreme Court.

Kaufman's opinion was contrary to another issued in May by fellow Wayne County Circuit Judge Horace Gilmore, who ruled the state's no-fault program was basically legal but found certain provisions of the sweeping law unconstitutional.

Attorneys for the state and several insurance companies have taken Gilmore's decision to the Court of Appeals.

In Lansing, state Insurance Commissioner Daniel Demlow said he was happy with the no-fault program.

"It's accomplishing the ends it was intended to accomplish," he said. "It would be very sad if it were found unconstitutional."

Robert Rowe, chief deputy insurance commissioner, said, "We assume that in due course we will get a Supreme Court ruling that will clarify things for everybody."

Michigan no-fault was enacted by the 1973 legislature which received a favorable opinion from the state Supreme Court on the constitutionality of the plan.

The Michigan Trial Lawyers Assn., which has fought the law since its inception, praised Kaufman's ruling.

Sheldon Miller, vice president of the association,

called the law "one of the most discriminatory" ever passed.

Kaufman made the ruling in a case involving truck driver Charles Gaines of Detroit, who was injured in an accident on his employer's property last fall.

Gaines sued his company, Mohawk Motor Inc., seeking compensation for medical bills and lost wages. The company cited the no-fault law and said that under it the suit was improper.

The state's no-fault law restricts the right to file suit unless an accident is caused by an uninsured motorist.

Kaufman held that because of that restriction the law did not provide equal protection for Michigan's five million drivers.

In Dearborn, Clifford Benson of the Automobile Club of Michigan, the state's largest auto insurer, said the no-fault law was basically sound in its injury provisions.

"No-fault helps motorists in taking care of medical and hospital costs plus lost wages for all victims of auto accidents speedier, fairer and in the long run at less expense to the motorist than the fault system of auto insurance," Benson said.

He said similar injury provisions of no-fault have been upheld in Massachusetts and Florida courts.

Voting right affected by address changes

Even if a student has made a change of address during the last 60 days, he or she is still eligible to vote in the old precinct in Tuesday's primary election.

Beverly Colizzi, East Lansing city clerk, said if the moves occurred less than 60 days before the election, people can vote in their old precinct, but if it has been more than 60 days and the individuals have not reregistered in his new precinct, they are not eligible.

The deadline for obtaining absentee ballot applications was Saturday, but Colizzi said that students who won't be around for the Tuesday election can still vote.

These people can go to the city clerk's office at city hall, explain why they won't be able to vote, fill out an application and vote there in the office.

While absentee ballots are still coming in, Colizzi said students appear to be lagging behind in returning them.

"There hasn't been a heavy return in the campus precinct," Colizzi said.

Colizzi said returns in other outlying areas are coming in at a normal rate.

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GAULDEN
DEMANDS
Retraction by
State News

Concerning article on Wed.
July 31, by Mary Flood, author.
I have never written anything
against my opponents. I do
not condone such tactics.

Booker Gaulden

RETAIN
JUDGE
DAN
TSCHIRHART

Poe

RETAIN
JUDGE
DAN TSCHIRHART

EAST LANSING DISTRICT JUDGE



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- Selected by Governor Milliken after review of candidates by State Bar Committee on Judicial Fitness.
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- Honest, fair, and competent; belongs to no special interest groups; non-partisan;
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BRUCE BARTON
FOR CONGRESS
Aug. 6th

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Judge your candidate on the issues

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

- Support local decision-making
- Support revenue sharing without Federal strings attached
- Cut Federal bureaucracy

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

- Support Law Enforcement Assistance Administration
- Demand LEAA take an in-depth, objective look at ineffective State and Federal Prisons

WELFARE REFORM

- Encourage local efforts to help the needy
- Eliminate Federal regulations which limit welfare work programs

DRUGS and ORGANIZED CRIME

- Support Federal, State and local team and task force concepts
- Support measures aimed at stopping international drug traffic
- Encourage effective treatment programs — eliminate ineffective ones

OTHER ISSUES

- Support human life amendment
- Reexamine and strengthen efforts to locate MIA's

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A lot of people who want Bruce Barton for Congress,
P.O. Box 1524, Jackson, Michigan

State News Opinion Page

Monday, August 5, 1974

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

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EDITORIALS

Congress must ignore Nixon's slight of vets

Amid all the bustle surrounding the surrender of 64 Watergate tapes to Judge Sirica—and cranking out statements from his close friends noting that he is complacently yachting on the Potomac, President Nixon is managing to wage a fight against inflation.

Last week Nixon sent letters to the leaders of Congress' veterans affairs committees criticizing all proposed improvements in student loans, tuition or subsistence grants for Vietnam veterans.

Except for cost-of-living adjustments, Nixon said the long-overdue upgrading of GI Bill benefits was "clearly inflationary and unnecessary for our nation's veterans to prepare themselves for productive lives." This callous attitude is especially ironic since the President also has recommended a record "peace-

time" defense budget which will run well over \$80 billion.

The proposed improvements to the GI bill, which is expected to be passed despite the President's objections, will add \$1.3 billion to the federal budget by Nixon's projections. It is designed to close the gap between the educational benefits World War II era veterans had and the funds Vietnam era vets currently scrimp along on.

Nixon's refusal to take the initiative in seeing to it that those who won his "peace with honor" receive at least enough aid to start a new life by partly working their way through college is yet another example of the President's knack to sacrifice what is right for what he thinks is expedient.

Congress must approve the increased benefits for the sake of justice, and override any possible veto of the improvements.

Ultimate threat lingers as Hiroshima's legacy

Tuesday marks the 29th anniversary of what may prove to have been the biggest event in American history. On Aug. 6, 1945, the U.S. dropped the world's first atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan. The military reasoning behind the bombing was that it would save one million lives that would be lost if America had to conquer Japan by land.

At this point in time, many questions that have cropped up around that 1945 bombing during the past three decades have been relegated largely to footnotes in history.

Was Japan on the verge of surrender when the bomb was dropped, killing upwards of 100,000 civilians? Was there a shred of logic in dropping the only other A-bomb America had on Nagasaki Aug. 9, 1945 (other than the urge to work the bugs out of the newest hardware in the last days of a war)? Would the bomb have been dropped at all if white Europeans (e.g. — Germans) had been

involved?

These questions and others have long since been superseded by new uncertainties as the H-bomb, Polaris submarines and MIRVs came into prominence.

Though everyone now knows there are a thousand hypothetical combinations of events in which the world's growing number of nuclear powers could destroy man's universe through nuclear warfare, such prospects are almost always shrugged off with a "they'd never do THAT." And this complacent attitude is what makes Hiroshima so important, for it was then that America proved that the ultimate can happen.

Perhaps it is fitting, in these days of minor progress toward arms limitation, to remember that "the button" can be pushed. As long as the people of the world allow their governments to foster international distrust, and promote disparities in the standard of living, the ultimate disaster can happen again.



ART BUCHWALD

Watergate skinny-dipping

Chairman: The clerk will read the Articles of Abdication.

Clerk: Resolved that the Emperor violated his oath of office when he paraded down the streets under a canopy with no clothes on.

That he made false and misleading statements to the effect that he was wearing clothes at the time, and that he was party to a coverup and interfered in a lawful investigation as to whether in effect he did on said day parade in the nude.

Chairman: Each member of this committee will have 5 minutes for the purposes of debate only. I recognize the courtier from Grazinda.

Grazinda: Thank you, Mr. Chairman. The question we have been asked to vote on today — a question that could affect the empire for generations to come — is did the Emperor know he had no clothes on and what did he do about it.

Let me review the evidence. The Emperor, we can all agree, spent all the taxpayers' money on clothes for himself. He had a coat for every hour of the day. Now from the Emperor's own parchments we know that on June 17 two cheats arrived and claimed they were weavers and that they could make such magnificent clothes that they would become invisible to anyone who was unfit for the office he held.

We know the Emperor ordered a set of robes and gave a great deal of cash in advance to the cheats. The Emperor then sent one of his closest aides to confirm that they indeed were working on his clothes.

When the aide went to see the cheats,

he discovered they weren't wearing anything at all. The aide went back and lied to the Emperor. Then on March 21 the Emperor himself went to the weavers and he saw with his own eyes that there was no cloth; there were no trousers; there was no robe. Did he arrest the weavers? Did he report them to the justice minister?

No, Mr. Chairman. He praised them as two of the finest men he had ever known and he told the country they had woven him a magnificent set of clothes. That, gentlemen, was the beginning of the coverup; a coverup that continued until the very day when the Emperor walked down our streets in nothing more than his birthday suit.

Chairman: Your time has expired. We will hear from the other side now. The courtier from Teartumia.

Teartumia: Mr. Chairman, I can't believe that I have been sitting here for six months and heard the same evidence as my learned friend from Grazinda. If you read the Emperor's parchments as I have done, you can only come to one conclusion. The Emperor was wearing clothes on the day in question.

Now if you follow the story, the Emperor did not take the word of his aide concerning the weavers — he sent another aide and this aide also reported back that the weavers had indeed made a magnificent robe for His Imperial Majesty. Let us remember that at this point in time the Emperor was busy with affairs of state and could not devote time to his clothes. His closest advisers lied to him but, where,

where in all the evidence is there anything to indicate the Emperor himself was part of the coverup?

Now we have been speaking of evidence. The only evidence that the Emperor wore no clothes came from a little boy who was sitting on his father's shoulders as the Emperor went by.

The boy said, and I quote from his testimony, "But he has nothing on." Now anybody can read anything they want into that statement. They can read the Emperor had nothing on his head. They can read he had nothing on for the evening. I defy anyone to show me where the boy said, "He has no clothes on." And even if he did — even if he did, I am asking this august body — are we going to believe the word of a little boy or are we going to believe the word of our Emperor, the leader of the greatest empire in the world. Mr. Chairman, if the Emperor says he had clothes on, it's good enough for me.

Chairman: The hearing is recessed until tomorrow at 10 a.m.

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Clerk's view gets support

To The Editor:

I fully agree with Louise Benson's letter appearing in the State News July 31 regarding C.K. Groty's strategy. In particular, I concur with her statement that "No Union ever refused a voluntary pay increase made before negotiations." However, MSUEA is an association — not

Then a story by staff writer Mary Flood in Wednesday's paper stated that I wrote a "think sheet" containing smear information which is false. I clearly told Flood that I received the "think sheet" sent to me anonymously. I decided to send or pass it on to her for verification in the strictest confidence. I specifically requested Flood to check out the things people were telling me. She stated that she would verify the information, even if it took a search of the birth records.

Staffer clear

To The Editor:

I have rarely, if ever, written to praise a newspaper staff writer, but feel that some recognition is due to Mary Ann Flood for her very clear, objective and balanced reporting of news of which I have some familiarity. Good work.

Michael R. Hodges
Asst. professor of landscape architecture

a Union — and Groty is an administrator, but not necessarily a worker, which may account for the refusal.

Terry J. Swick, President
MSU local 1585
American Federation of State,
County and Municipal
Employees Union

ADMINISTRATIONS ECONOMIC POLICY DERAILED RESERVING UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

TENDER
AND PRIVATE



WILLIAM SAFAIRE

Washington trials 'unfair'

If we believe in the jury system, we must believe that a rich, white southern Republican like John Connally will get a fair trial from a jury in Washington, D.C., that is predominantly poor, black and votes overwhelmingly Democratic.

If we believe in the jury system, we must believe it is possible to find jurors who can rise above all considerations of prejudice, especially political prejudice, no matter where a trial is held.

And yet there is something in law that recognizes the human frailty of jurors. To protect the accused as well as the jury system, a judge is given the discretion to grant "change of venue," moving a trial to a place where a jury less prejudiced by publicity is more likely to be found.

We can no longer avoid the fact that all Watergate trials which have been held in the District of Columbia have resulted in convictions, while the only Watergate trial held outside the district resulted in acquittal.

Washington, D.C., is by far the most political town in America; it is a one-industry town whose industry is government, where communications media is especially attuned to news of politics, and where politics is discussed in normal social intercourse more than any other city in America.

Though the Watergate trials are criminal trials, not political trials, nobody can seriously hold that there are no political overtones to these trials, no additional chance here for political prejudice to make itself felt.

But District of Columbia judges consider a change of venue to be a challenge to the machismo of local justice, as if switching a trial a hundred or more miles away from this publicity-soaked Democratic citadel would be an admission that judges could not produce a "sterile" courtroom.

Certainly they can avoid reversal on appeal by shunning the Roman-holiday tactics of the judge in Dr. Sam Sheppard's trial. But what harm would it do to start

holding Watergate's criminal trials in areas other than the place that has shown itself to be the home of sure-fire Watergate convictions? There is public benefit in the appearance as well as the fact of fairness; let other cities share the wealth of retribution.

In that regard, the ruination of Connally, and the conviction here last week of California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, is evidence of the willingness of prosecutors to seek indictments peculiar to a reign of terror.

When the work of the special persecution force is investigated — as surely it will be, when journalists tire of this new form of press release and congressmen see payoff in the exposure of the excess of zeal — questions like this will be raised:

What deals were made in secrecy to buy testimony? What bribes of freedom were offered, what coercion used to elicit accusations that might be perjurious? What officials were harassed for daring to criticize? What collusion was there to time indictments to the impeachment process, as in Connally's indictment on the day the "abuse of power" article of impeachment was voted upon?

In the Connally case, double standards fly high: Jake Jacobsen, who was Lyndon Johnson's Dwight Chapin, has been promised the gentlest of treatment for accusing Nixon's treasury secretary; if this

EDITOR'S VIEW

By R.D. CAMPBELL

Gaulden's acts demand defeat

Though the State News has decided to make no endorsements in Tuesday's primary, it is necessary, though difficult, to call the attention of voters to the activities of a judicial candidate whose recent behavior is unbecoming of a candidate for any public office.

That candidate—Booker T. Gaulden—seemed, at first glance, to espouse the ideals and goals endemic to the college community he hoped to serve.

But upon closer examination it has become clear that Gaulden would be a wrong choice and should not sit in the judges chair of the East Lansing District Court.

Any candidate for public office should campaign on the issues and why he is best fitted to deal with them, not on his opponent's weaknesses. The ethics of a candidate for judicial office, who seeks to sit in objective judgment of the members of his community should be particularly above reproach.

Last week Gaulden sent to the State News an anonymous "Think Sheet" which questioned the competence of two of Gaulden's opponents in the primary. Gaulden admitted working on this sheet to a State News reporter covering the judicial race. The following day (July 31st) when the "Think Sheet" story appeared in the State News, Gaulden denied having worked on the anonymous sheet saying that he had mailed it to the paper so that a reporter could verify it.

The same allegations made in the "Think Sheet" were made by Gaulden a week earlier in a separate interview with the State News. He did not say that any of his statements about the other candidates were confidential—as he claimed later.

Gaulden's smear tactics are reprehensible and cannot be condoned, yet perhaps they are understandable for a candidate who lacks the media experience to know that it is unwise to pass on hearsay information. But what seems a far more serious matter is his propensity for changing his story from day to day.

He told a State News reporter when he announced his candidacy that he owned rental units in Lansing and East Lansing and had sold others in Ann Arbor and Detroit. That was in June.

But over a month later he denied making that statement, saying that he owns only an East Lansing duplex of which he rents the downstairs unit.

In a letter on this page today Gaulden goes even a step farther and says he is not an area landlord and beyond that says the editor of the State News, myself, admitted that the State News had incorrectly identified him as such—neither claim is true.

To alleviate the blow he believed had been dealt his candidacy by the State News article, Gaulden (after taking out a State News ad disassociating himself from the "Think Sheet"), explained the situation to a State Journal reporter covering the judicial race. However, Gaulden told the reporter two conflicting accounts of how he came to possess the sheet.

One of the allegations made in the "Think Sheet" (concerning nepotism in incumbent Judge Daniel Tschirhart's appointment) had been made a week previously in an interview with the same journal reporter. But when Gaulden was again questioned about this allegation by the Journal reporter he said: "I didn't know very much about that."

Gaulden has been caught in a trap of his own making. His ethics are deplorable. The people of East Lansing deserve better.

(C) 1974 New York Times

Farmworkers' union troubles clarified

The article headlined Teamsters' Gains Threaten Chavez' Hopes, published in the Wednesday, July 31 State News, was chock full of misconceptions about the nature of the United Farmworkers' Union/Teamsters controversy. With statements like "most of Chavez trouble

stems from allegations of poor administration of hiring halls . . .," the article implies that the UFW contracts were lost to the Teamsters because of shabby UFW leadership. Nothing could be further from the truth. The fact is that one by one the growers invited the

Teamsters union to "represent" the farmworkers first in the lettuce fields in 1970 and then with grapes in 1973. At no time, were the farmworkers allowed impartially supervised elections.

Further on, the article states: "Whether California's 300,000 farm labor force wants the Teamsters, the UFW — or no union at all — has never been determined." Again, completely false. Many religious and civic groups as well as journalists have traveled to California precisely to get to the bottom of this. What's more, they all have concluded that: 1) The UFW alone rightly represents the interests of the farmworkers, and 2) the Teamsters are guilty of nothing less than strike-breaking.

Given this information, it is little wonder that all major religious groups, the UAW, the steelworkers, the NAACP and many more organizations continue to endorse the efforts of the farmworkers to create a democratic labor union. Viva La Huelga! Boycott nonunion grapes, lettuce and Gallo wine!

Ed Youmans
2017 Jerome St.
Lansing

Candidate hits SN story

To The Editor:

The State News has printed false and misleading information in connection with my campaign for East Lansing District Court Judge.

In a story concerning my announcement for the race, the State News called me an "area landlord" — which the editor has admitted was false, though he has refused to print a retraction.

Then a story by staff writer Mary Flood in Wednesday's paper stated that I wrote a "think sheet" containing smear information which is false. I clearly told Flood that I received the "think sheet" sent to me anonymously. I decided to send or pass it on to her for verification in the strictest confidence. I specifically requested Flood to check out the things people were telling me. She stated that she would verify the information, even if it took a search of the birth records.

However, instead of verifying, Flood decided to print the information as if I wrote it — which was totally untrue. How ridiculous can a person get?

I have never worked on any "think sheet" nor has any member of my campaign. I believe someone other than Flood should be covering the district judge election.

Booker Gaulden
Candidate for East Lansing District Judge

Editor's Note: The editor did not admit that Gaulden was not an area landlord. Gaulden owns a duplex at 660 Virginia Ave. in East Lansing.

The State News maintains the accuracy of the July 31st story.

Endorsements for Conlin

To The Editor:

I would like to state publicly my support for Richard Conlin for re-election as county commissioner. Until recently in Ingham County, this was an election of little interest and incumbents were seldom challenged at the polls. The best way to get public interest in county government is to make county government concerned with the public. One person who has worked hard at this task is Richard Conlin.

He has shown particular concern with health care programs and services; an example is the Model Cities Health Clinic. With others of the new Democratic majority he has attained some success in the struggle for equal treatment by county law enforcement. The summer jobs for Youth Demonstration Project is a reality due, in great part, to his efforts.

Conlin is not the self-serving type of egocentric politico. I believe he has lived up to his election platform of a "human services oriented county government," and

deserves re-election.

George L. Griffith
East Lansing Councilman

To The Editor:

During his term as county commissioner, Richard Conlin has worked to support a number of issues that are crucial to women. He contributed efforts to establishing a county women's commission that will be an advocate of progressive change in women's status in coming years. He has supported family planning programs, including availability of contraceptives to minors, and worked closely with the East Lansing Women's Center on its proposal for county funding county funds to banks practicing discrimination in granting credit.

I plan to vote for Richard Conlin for District 10 Ingham County Commissioner because his record has shown him to be responsive to the concerns of women in this county.

Dolores Gable
536 Albert St.

Sixth District candidates face the issues

The State News recently solicited election viewpoints from the five 6th District congressional candidates who face primary challenges Tuesday. The candidates' responses appear below.

Each candidate was asked to present what he felt were the major issues of the campaign, and to state his position on these issues. Candidates also were requested to explain why they felt they were

the best person for the job.

Though each candidate was requested to respond in approximately 650 words, some viewpoints were shorter and some longer than that guideline. All five are printed below, substantially uncut.

For information on each candidate's campaign finances, please refer to the story on page six.

CHARLES P. LARROWE

'Reduce taxes for poor people'

Democrat Charles P. Larrowe, 58, an MSU professor of economics, has been active with the American Civil Liberties Union and the anti-war movement.

The most important issues are: the economy, medical care, pension insurance, energy and the credibility of the candidate.

The economy: to reduce unemployment, we're going to have to reduce taxes on the poor (one way is to cut the 5.85 per cent Social Security tax paid by the worker) and reform the tax structure to make the rich pay their fair share.

We'll also have to revive OEO training programs, give the EEOC the power it needs to stop racial and sex discrimination in employment and put people to work on public service jobs.

Providing full employment will add to the inflation that's already out of control. That's why we'll have to face some unpleasant facts about what we'll have to do to halt inflation.

We can start with the traditional tools: enforce antitrust laws, end subsidies to corporations and agribusiness, cut back the bloated budget of the Pentagon. When we've done all that, we'll still be left with inflationary pressures that can only be held down by effective price and wage controls.

Medical care must be available to all as a matter of right. I would base a medical program upon these principles: Creation of a nonprofit federal authority which would administer a national medical security plan; comprehensive coverage for

all medical services without dollar limits or exclusions; financing of the plan from the general treasury, not by adding to the already regressive Social Security tax paid by workers.

Pensions: millions of workers are finding that after working a lifetime expecting to get promised pensions, the pensions don't

We should put the government behind pensions in the same way we protect bank deposits, by creating a Federal Pension Insurance Corp. to guarantee that pensions are there when a worker retires.

Energy: solving the energy crisis calls

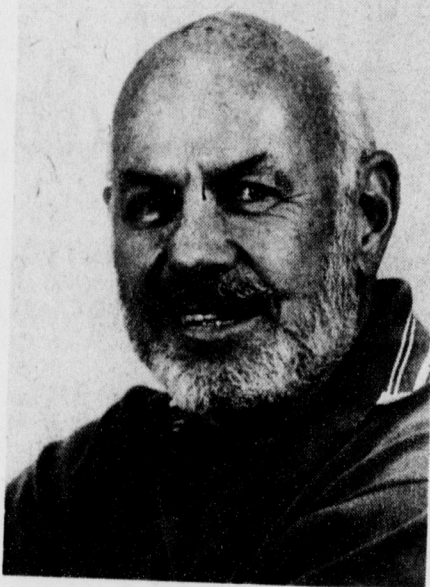
for a battery of actions; antitrust enforcement, divesting oil companies of their holdings in coal, uranium and natural gas, taking away the 22 per cent depletion allowance from vertically integrated oil companies, ending the price support given the oil industry under the guise of conserving oil reserves and government research into new sources of energy.

We should also create a Federal Oil Authority which would, as the TVA does in electric power, be authorized to explore for oil on government lands, build refineries and compete with private oil companies in supplying gasoline and heating fuels.

I am the best qualified candidate because I am an economist, and because I am credible. In the 18 years I've been at MSU, I've been in the forefront of every battle for civil rights and civil liberties for students, workers, nontenured faculty and minorities.

At the risk of seeming presumptuous, I believe a recent description of the late Sen. Morse applies to me: "He was too much the maverick to be reliable party man, too much the gadfly to be a hero of the Establishment, too much the independent to be predictable even in his own liberalism. He was a superb public servant — not in spite of those attributes but because of them."

exist. The same thing happened to bank deposits when banks failed in the Depression. We solved that by creating the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which guarantees that even if a bank fails, the government pays the depositors up to \$20,000.



BOB CARR

'Return our wealth to the people'

Democrat Bob Carr, 31, is an East Lansing money man who lost to incumbent 6th District Congressman Charles Chamberlain, R - East Lansing, by fewer than 2,500 votes in 1973.

The issues in this campaign have been clearly defined by now; not by those of us seeking office, but by the voters.

Everywhere I go in the 6th District, people tell me that the current inflation and unemployment spiral is their major concern.

This is true with every major group of people, including students who are worried about summer or part-time jobs, as well as more permanent jobs after graduation.

But the way to solve these problems is not easy. The past few years of Nixon rule have done more harm to most of us than ever before.

We must move to create more jobs. This can be done on the federal level by turning our wealth to the people, through human services and cutting the waste we all know is present in military



spending. This means more money for education and vocational rehabilitation; health care and programs which will

benefit the people, not large corporations.

As for the crisis of confidence, people have a right to feel disappointed — their leaders have betrayed them. And it is up to those of us seeking office in 1974 to do things differently. We must conduct ourselves and our campaigns honorably; talking about the issues, and not each other.

Since 1972 I have tried to run for Congress and not against anyone except the fat - cats and generals. I have concentrated on the issues which concern the people of mid - Michigan and have tried to offer workable solutions. The time now is for solutions, not more theory.

In any election year it is difficult to separate rhetoric from reality. As a candidate I have done my best to present my views. And as voters, I hope the people of the 6th District will make a choice based on their personal needs and beliefs, and the facts available to them. That way, no matter what the outcome, we all win.

CLIFF TAYLOR

'Voters tired of political pro'

Republican Cliff Taylor, 31, is an East Lansing attorney and a former Ingham County prosecuting attorney. He has served as an aide to U.S. Rep. James Harvey, R - Saginaw.

Tomorrow a disenfranchised electorate in the 6th District will nominate the congressional candidates who will face each other in the November election. I believe the source of the disenchantment that has plagued, and often polarized, voters has been in the record of politicians who have put their personal and political interests above the interests of the citizens they represent.

One need look no further than this weekend's headlines to see why voters are so apprehensive — a president elected by the most popular vote in the nation's history is impeached; inflation is mounting and threatens to be exacerbated by a drought that could force food prices even higher; the Mediterranean and the Middle East remain volatile; the Detroit Free Press accounts of the previous day's local elections in a tabular column, like football stats.

Clearly, the men and women elected this year will have to deal with serious national problems, problems that politicians have either avoided or handled poorly in the past. I have premised my campaign on the assumption that the voters have had enough of professional politicians, and want their concerns as private citizens stated in public action.

The economy is the best example of management by irresponsible



professional politicians. For 40 years, Democrat controlled Congresses have tried one experiment after another (mostly involving blind spending), and all we have to show for it is a current inflation rate of about 10 per cent. Tragically, the experience lends credence to the aphorism that prosperity in this country depends on a wartime economy.

I don't believe that. I believe a strong economy depends on the use of common sense by elected officials, and the courage to say no to government spending that might benefit a few constituents at the

expense of greater inflation. It is easy for a politician to stand for election promising voters a bigger share of the pork barrel; it is not so easy to say fiscal restraint by government and personal sacrifice by citizens are necessary to put the economy back on solid base.

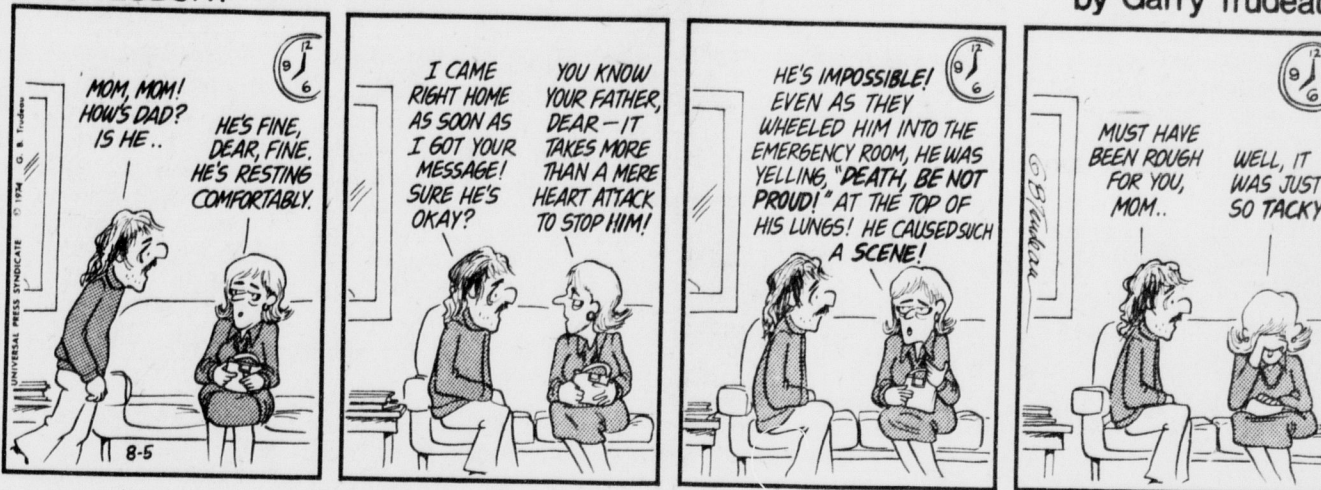
Americans are used to plenty — plenty of land, plenty of natural resources, plenty of opportunity for getting rich quick. It's time we realized that the frontier is gone. There is no lush valley just over the mountain, no more gold in the hills. No longer can we afford to have politicians make decisions on the assumption that the country will find a way to pay the cost later.

I believe the best way to restore confidence in the political leadership of this country is by that leadership exercising the good sense and self control that every responsible citizen has to exercise to live within his means. Over the years the federal budget has been a giant credit card for politicians; higher taxes and inflation are how we get sent the bill.

Earlier this year a poll showed that only 21 per cent of the American public approved of the way Congress has been doing its job. Considering the hard decisions that will have to be made in the coming years, a four - to - one vote of "no confidence" in the country's elected representatives can spell disaster. I'm running for Congress because I think I can help reverse those figures.



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

WILLIAM S. BALLENGER

'U.S. slights Michigan economy'

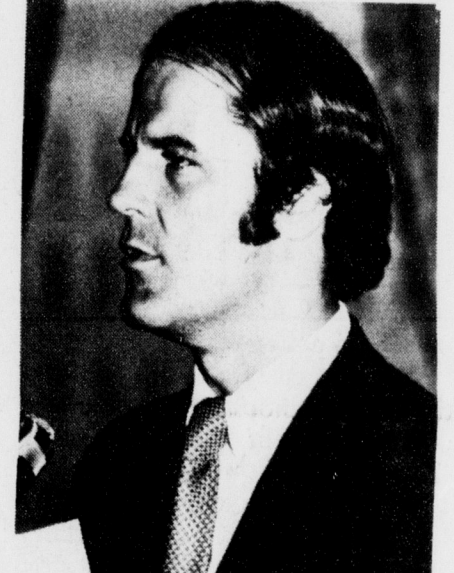
Republican William S. Ballenger, 33, is a state senator from Williamston. He chairs the Senate committees on Health and Social Services and on Agriculture and Consumer Affairs.

There are several major challenges which any serious candidate for the United States House of Representatives this year will have to face. The issue of inflation, reform of our laws regarding political ethics, consumer protection, women's rights, civil liberties and environmental problems must be squarely confronted.

Certainly the excessive inflation in our economy is an area of concern. To date the United States has done virtually nothing to spur the economy and curb inflation here in Michigan. Inflation is the inevitable result of government spending policies over many years — fiscally irresponsible actions by both Congress and the Executive. During the Johnson and Nixon administrations, budget and deficits have become larger and larger. The treasury has had to make up the difference between taxes received and money appropriated by borrowing money. This borrowing competes in the money market with others seeking capital and loans — pushing interest rates higher and higher. Congress and the administration have avoided the politically unpopular move of cutting federal spending. The required hard economic decisions — which could result in short - term unemployment and some hardship for voters — are just not being made. Inflation is a brutal and purposely deceitful tax. It can be curtailed, and economic normalcy restored, only by decreasing government expenditures.

Campaign finance reform is but one facet of comprehensive political reform that merits immediate consideration by both the state legislature and the federal Congress. Laws also need to be enacted regulating lobbying disclosure, open meetings and conflict of interest. Since

Jan. 11, 1973, when the state Senate created the Special Senate Study Committee on Political Ethics of which I was co-chairman, I have introduced reform legislation and advocated its passage, assisted at every juncture by Michigan Common Cause. Two of the bills I sponsored concerning campaign finance disclosure successfully passed the Senate under my direction, but have since met resistance in the House of Representatives. Definitive action cannot come soon



enough. Our state, and indeed the entire nation, must come to grips with political reform if our public institutions are to survive.

As chairman of the vital Senate Agriculture and Consumer Affairs Committee, I have played a key role over the past four years in the passage of 10 major laws designed to protect the Michigan consumer. They range from regulation of meat standards and protection from home solicitation sales, to requisite mobile home smoke detection systems and rescission of so - called "holder

in due course" documents, under which retail installment loan contracts could be sold to a finance company or bank without the permission or even the knowledge of the purchaser. A great number of consumer problems yet remain. They require our continued attention.

In 1973, the Michigan Women's Political Caucus compiled the voting records of Michigan legislators on issues of concern to women. My 100 per cent record on caucus designated issues was unequalled by any legislator in either the House or Senate. Working closely with both the caucus and National Organization for Women, I supported legislation prohibiting sex discrimination in the areas of employment; noncontact, interscholastic athletic activities; the granting of credit; public accommodations; payment of wages and textbooks and instructional materials. As early as 1971, I introduced a resolution calling for ratification of the Federal Equal Rights Amendment. When adopted by the legislature in May of that year, Michigan became the 17th state to ratify the ERA.

The problems of our environment are too potentially dangerous to ignore. On July 22 of this year, the Michigan Student Environment Confederation (MSEC) rated me as one of the top two senators on environmental protection legislation. The measures I have supported include those designed to: 1) protect Michigan lakes and streams from phosphate contamination, 2) curb roadside advertising and abandoned vehicles, 3) control soil erosion, 4) restrict the extensive use of pesticides and 5) require vendors of beverages in returnable glass bottles for consumption off the premises to redeem returnable bottles on the same brand name basis as those sold. All of these measures have a significant impact on environmental cleanup.

BRUCE BARTON

'Must say no to special interests'

Republican Bruce Barton, 40, has been Jackson County Prosecutor since 1967. He is the current president of the Michigan Prosecuting Attorneys Assn.

The three issues or general areas of concern which I believe most important in this congressional election are the problems of the economy, including inflation and unemployment, the crisis of confidence in government and an ineffective and inequitable criminal justice system.

THE ECONOMY: No matter what else is done in regard to the economy, Congress must curb its present willingness to spend without bothering to consider the effect of spending on the economy, and without bothering to be concerned about balancing or attempting to balance expenditures against income.

The congressman from the 6th District must be willing to say no to special interest groups which want more and more federal spending. This includes the Dept. of Defense as well as organized and unorganized local groups.

In the County of Jackson, the Office of the Prosecuting Attorney serves as corporation counsel for the county, a multimillion dollar government business. As a result, for 12 years I have worked with and become familiar with a government budget, admittedly much smaller than the federal budget, but nevertheless a budget involving the same general principles. The same technique used to balance a county budget, and the same willingness to cut down unnecessary administrative expense, can be applied to the federal government.

I do not believe that a balanced budget and reduced inflation necessarily means more unemployment. Though this has been true in the past, seldom if ever before have we had the present combination of rampant inflation and high unemployment. It would be irresponsible, in my judgment, to ignore the problems of inflation and simply spend more government money hiring the unemployed to government jobs.

INTEGRITY IN GOVERNMENT: Both Congress and the President have lost the confidence of the American public to an extent almost unparalleled in history. Recent polls show that the public's confidence in Congress is even less than their confidence in the President.

During 12 years in county government in Jackson, I have not hesitated to advocate positions in which I honestly believed, regardless of my own self interest. Congress must start thinking the same way.

Congress, and a congressman, can best serve the public by listening to them. Earlier in this campaign, I pledged to open



offices in Jackson County, Ingham County and possibly Livingston County, depending on available budget. I ask input and contact from everyone in the 6th District. Get me the facts on both sides of any issue, then let me vote my honest conviction. I sincerely believe that the best politics is following one's conscience.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE: The criminal justice system in the United States today neither deters crime nor rehabilitates criminals. Six million crimes are reported each year, and recent studies have

indicated that at may only be a third of actual crimes, since many are unreported. At the same time, police and courts are overwhelmed by relatively minor matters.

Early in June, I spent 5 days in Washington to sound out Law Enforcement Assistance Administration personnel and others on some ideas. I think they will work. They don't cost any more money, though one of them may slightly cut revenue. They use presently existing agencies, particularly the LEAA. And they attempt to reach, to the extent possible, the causes of crime.

Briefly stated, the four proposals include an objective study of existing prison philosophies, an educational program, Federal support for needed volunteer programs and a total reorientation of the approach of the criminal justice system to the status of victims of crime.

We do not need new ideas on how to run prisons, we need information on which ideas are presently working. We need an educational program, available for use by all school systems, which will inform students from the earliest grades on the system which will affect their lives, so that they will consider themselves a part of it, rather than outside it. We need a program of encouragement of the volunteer participation so badly needed by law enforcement. And we need to focus at least part of our criminal justice system on victim assistance, rather than focusing it entirely on the defendant as we do now. Let's see if we can convince the public that the system will help them, as well as deal with the criminal.

Many of these proposals are innovative and totally opposed to present concepts of a strict, letter of the law criminal justice system. But some of the theories involved are working in Jackson County, and the background in such programs at a local level will be of value to any congressman who represents the 6th Congressional District. Let's see if we can make the streets of our major cities safe again.

Communists pushing drive near DaNang

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Communist troops overran 10 government positions and heavily shelled others in Quang Ngai province 75 miles south of here, field reports said Sunday.

The reports said about half of the more than 800 troops manning the outposts made it back to government lines.

The attacks were part of a continuing drive by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces against government outposts along the coast south of Da Nang, the country's second largest city.

In Saigon, the Viet Cong delegation to the two-party Joint Military Commission, replying to a protest note from the Saigon delegation, said the attacks were justified because the government was using the area to launch pacification operations in violation of the cease-fire.

Since the drive began July 17, the Communists have seized more than a score of government outposts and villages with the heaviest fighting around district towns 20 to 30 miles south of Da Nang.

There are no firm casualty reports from the fighting, but both Communist and government losses are believed to be high. Each side has committed a division of 10,000 troops to the area south of Da Nang, officials said.

The South Vietnamese command in Saigon said 70 Communist troops and 10 government soldiers were killed in a battle near

Duc Duc, one of the district towns under siege.

The attacks in Quang Ngai, another district town south of Da Nang, indicated that the Communist drive was being extended southward.

Officials said an estimated 2,000 North Vietnamese troops from an independent brigade moved into the province, began

shelling at least three district towns, and attacked the five government outposts.

One shelling attack killed 12 government soldiers and six civilians in the province's Ngai Hanh district town, government officials said.

In Cambodia, rebel forces overran five small government outposts and abducted several hundred villagers only three to five miles from the capital of Phnom Penh, according to field reports.

The reports said at least 40 militiamen from a 200-man force were missing, and that 15 villagers were slain after they resisted. The villages lie in the swampy area adjacent to the east bank of the Mekong River.

Field reports said that the Khmer Rouge attacked the villages under a cover of heavy, cold rain late Saturday night.

Ballenger tops funds race

By ANGELIA CARROLL
State News Staff Writer

Running for Congress can be an expensive business.

According to campaign expenditure reports released by the five candidates vying for the 6th U.S. Congressional district seat, \$101,104.46 had been spent as of July 25, the closing date for the most recent reports.

Acknowledged election front-runners Republican state Sen. William S. Ballenger, R-Williamston, and Democrat M. Robert Carr, an East Lansing attorney, also lead in the money race — Ballenger having spent \$31,972.30 during the campaign and Carr \$26,572.44. Republican challenger Clifford Taylor, an East Lansing attorney, is running a close third, with spending totaling \$22,073.35.

Jackson County Prosecutor Bruce Barton, a Republican, and Democrat Charles P. Larowe, MSU professor of economics, trail in the money listings, having expended \$10,572.85 and \$9,913.52, respectively.

Though federal law requires listing of all contributions over \$100, Barton, Carr and Larowe have listed all of them, even contributions as small as \$2.

Barton's committee, "A Lot of People Who Want Bruce Barton in Congress," is the only group which lists no debts owed by the committee. Barton himself has pitched in \$7,508.97, of which \$1000 is listed as a contribution. Barton has received only seven contributions of \$100 or more, including his own contribution.

Ballenger's committee owes \$10,600, all but \$600 of which Ballenger himself loaned the group. Ballenger has contributed \$2,800 to his campaign in addition to the loan.

The Carr for Congress Committee has debts of \$6,610, including a \$1,000

loan from Carr which has been partially repaid, \$1,500 from Mark Atlas, an MSU student and \$1,000 each from Alan Suits, the owner of Suits News Co., and Edwin Goldring of Jackson, a vice president of Jacobson's Inc.

The Carr campaign received a boost from a July 17 contribution of \$10,000 from the United Auto Workers. Carr said he was very proud to have received the contribution.

Larowe's group owes \$2,250 on loans of \$1,000 from Larowe, \$1,000 from Harold Scheer, a Mt. Vernon, N.Y., contractor, and \$250 from Shri Kumar Poddar, an Okemos businessman. Larowe also received a contribution of \$500 from Betty and Stanley Sheinbaum, the publishers of Ramparts magazine, and \$50

from John Kenneth Galbraith, former ambassador to India and now a Harvard economist.

Taylor's campaign organization owes only \$550 in loans. Of this sum, \$300 was loaned by Taylor's wife, Lucille Taylor. Taylor himself contributed \$4,246.60 to his campaign effort.

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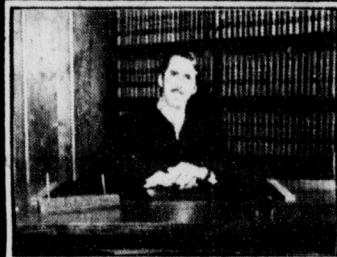
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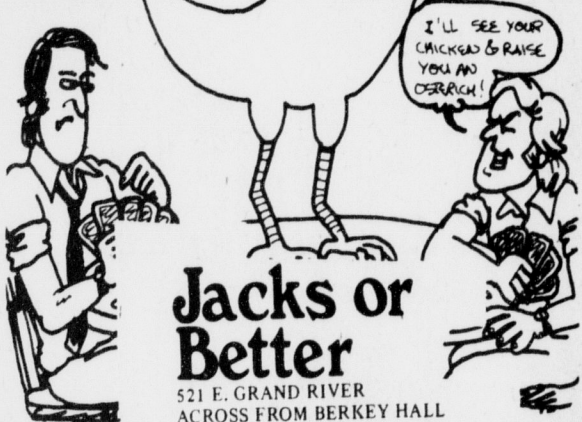


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Antiabortionists split in 6th District race

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By ANNETTE TAYLOR

Sen. William S. Ballenger is the Republican nominee for the 6th Congressional District in today's primary election, and the reason may be because the abortion groups and the Catholic community have split their votes between Bruce Barton and Clifford Taylor.

Abortion has been the quiet issue of the campaign, overshadowed by impeachment and economic issues.

The local Michigan Right to Life Committee and about seven other antiabortion groups and supporters in the 6th District, are seeking to elect candidates who would support a constitutional amendment to reverse the U.S. Supreme Court decision permitting abortion.

Speaks out

Barton, who was encouraged to run for the Republican congressional nomination by the Michigan Right to Life Committee, has publicly stated support of a constitutional amendment to outlaw abortion. He is the only candidate who has stated his position in his campaign literature.

Taylor is backed by members of various antiabortion groups but his abortion position is publicized and unless specifically asked, he avoids the issue.

At a women's group luncheon last week, while the other candidates mentioned their position on abortion, Taylor talked briefly about sex discrimination and then discussed the economy. He has included his abortion position in campaign literature

intended for mass distribution and has said that abortion is not an issue in the primary election.

Campaign help

The campaigns of both Barton and Taylor have drawn members and supporters of the Michigan Right to Life Committee, other antiabortion

Analysis

groups and the Catholic Church. Barton, who is Catholic, said many of his workers and volunteers are "pro-life people." Taylor's campaign has about 150 antiabortion volunteers, according to Mari Egbert, a Taylor for Congress campaign aide.

The antiabortion groups want to defeat Ballenger, who is the front runner in the Republican primary race, because he has shown support of the Supreme Court decision. Though his campaign does not include statements on abortion, at one speaking engagement Ballenger said he would oppose a constitutional amendment denying the right of a woman to have an abortion.

Both candidates for the Democratic nomination have said they support the Supreme Court decision.

"Too well-oiled"

"I have my loyalty to Mr. Barton because he's a good man and has worked with us for so long," a Barton campaign worker said recently. "And Taylor says all the right things about abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment. I'm

impressed with him but there's one thing that bothers me he's just a bit too well-oiled."

One problem antiabortion groups have is that they are reluctant to endorse a single candidate, either because of tradition or group policy.

Barbara Radigan, of the Michigan Right to Life Committee, explained that group's policy as follows:

"Right to Life is primarily an educational organization and, though we let our people know where the candidates stand, we cannot as a group endorse one over another."

The differences between the two candidates which have divided the antiabortion and Catholic support may be found in the constitutional amendment each would support.

Abortion Bills

To date there have been 20 bills and resolutions introduced in both houses of congress since the Supreme Court decision. The principal bills are:

•The Buckley amendment, which redefines the word "person" in the constitution to include "unborn (human) offspring at every stage of their biological development." The amendment would prevent all abortions except to save the life of the mother.

•The Hogan amendment, which grants equal protection of the law to the fetus "from the moment of conception." There is no exception.

•The Whitehurst amendment, which returns to the states the right to "allow, regulate or prohibit the

practice of abortion."

Barton has said that he firmly believes the fetus is a person and would support the Buckley amendment.

Taylor has not indicated which of the bills he would support but the strongest issue in his campaign is returning decision-making powers to state and local governments.

If an acceptable wording can be decided upon, passed by the House and Senate, and then ratified by 38 states within seven years, the amendment would become a part of the constitution.

All the bills are now in committee. Jean King, feminist attorney from Ann Arbor, said that she had expected the House to vote an antiabortion bill out of committee last November but the House became involved in impeachment.

Senate to vote

The Senate Judiciary Committee's Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments has conducted several hearings since March on the Senate antiabortion bills. King and other followers of the committee hearings anticipate the Senate will vote a bill on to the Senate floor at the end of 1974 or early 1975.

Since the antiabortion groups have not reached an agreement on which amendment they support, the pressure in Congress is divided. The Catholic church does not allow any abortions but some antiabortion members support an exception clause as in the Buckley amendment.

Radigan said the Right to Life Committee goal is to pass federal legislation outlawing abortions but she said some members support the states' rights amendment, which would result in some states permitting abortion, because it has a better chance of passing in both Houses.

"We really don't want to make abortion an issue in the campaign," Radigan said. "But pro-life people, who are concerned with more issues than just abortion, know where to go to find out where their candidates stand. We pass the word by word - of - mouth."

No endorsements

The Catholic Conference does not endorse candidates but its July 24 newsletter "Focus" encourages readers to vote and to know where the candidates stand on various issues. The first one listed is the "Human Life Amendment."

The parish churches also do not endorse candidates and leave the problem of identifying election issues to the Michigan Catholic Conference, said Lansing Diocese Aux. Bishop James S. Sullivan. But in Lansing area Catholic church parishes there are small organizations working to get the vote for Taylor, according to Egbert.

If the Catholic vote in the district which is about 27 per cent, and the antiabortion vote gets out in the primary, Barton speculates that he could gain more votes than Taylor. In order for Barton to win the Republican nomination he would have to pull all of the city of Jackson - 23 per cent of the votes - where he has been prosecuting attorney since 1968, and about 20 per

cent of the rest of the district.

Still issue?

But Taylor's campaign workers have told voters that a vote for Barton is really a vote for Ballenger. Because the Taylor campaign has cut into Ballenger's early strong lead, workers are saying that Taylor, and not Barton, has the real chance of beating Ballenger.

In any event, the outcome of Tuesday's primary election may indicate whether abortion

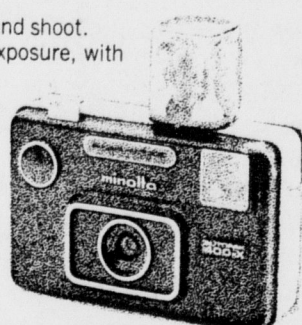
is still an issue that can draw a sizeable block of voters to the polls.

The antiabortion forces, who succeeded in 1972 in defeating a referendum to allow abortions in the state, recognize they are entering a new phase in their campaign.

"This is a whole new battle, completely different from the old one (Proposal B) which means that we are moving from education to politics," Radigan said.

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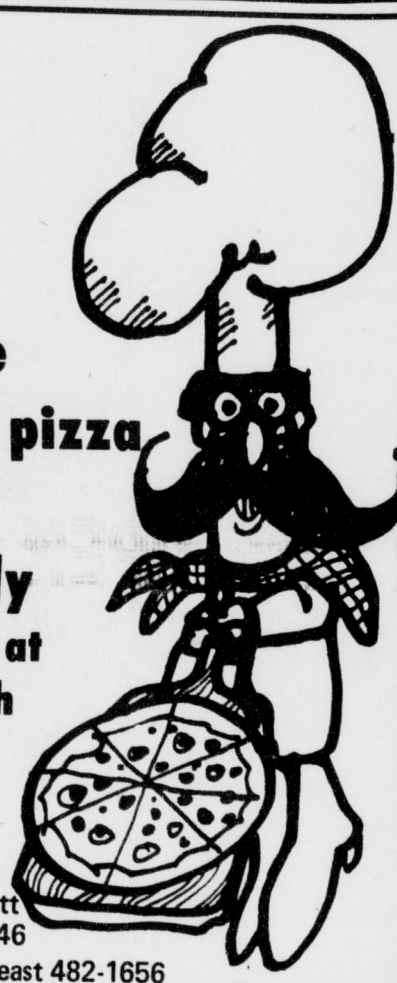


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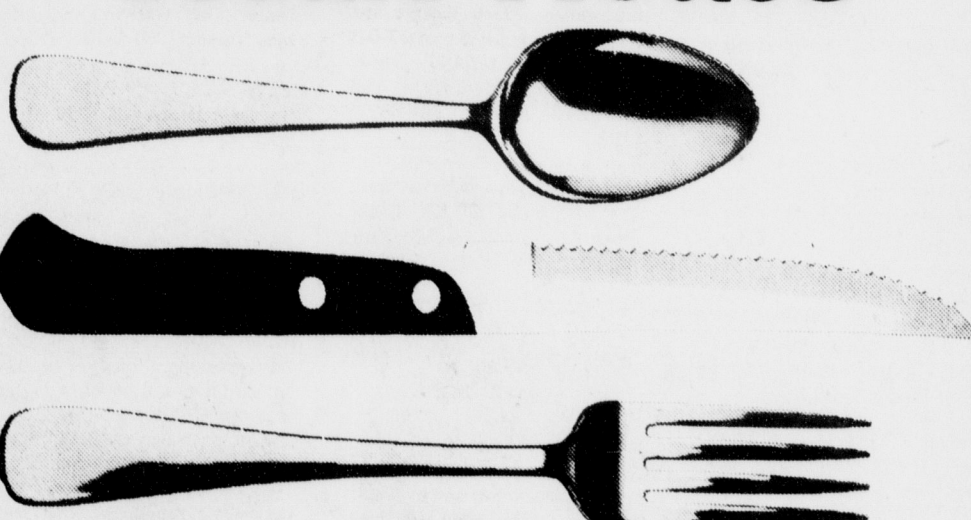
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Twilite hour 4:15 - 4:30 Adults 1.25 PG

HURRY LAST FEW DAYS
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
HERBIE RIDES AGAIN
Today at 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:15
Twilite hour 4:30 - 5:00 Adults 1.25 PG

PETER FONDA
drivin' hard!
SUSAN GEORGE
ridin' easy!
DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY
Today at 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
Twilite hour 5:00 - 5:30 Adults 1.25 PG

The Lords of Flatbush
It was 1958 when making love meant "making out."
Today at 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
Twilite hour 5:00 - 5:30 Adults 1.25 PG

For Sale

SELL queen size waterbed, custom frame. 339-9729, after 3:30. 3-8-7

ETTY, HARDEN and Coated lens. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 615 East Michigan, Lansing, 772-7409. C-4-8-9

WDBERG 4-track stereo tape recorder. Excellent condition. 51-1344. X-2-8-5

LOTION \$2680. ARP synthesizers \$850. Phone GILL ELECTRONICS 351-1388. 3-8-2

WANT RECORD Sale. 300 albums in mint condition. Jazz, rock, classical. Current and collectors items. July 5-9 after 3 p.m. 527 Elizabeth, between Bailey and Division. 3-8-7

IMMAGE SALE, August 1-2, Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 940 Audubon Road, East Lansing. Lamps, toys, and clothing. 2-8-2

WING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Technics, New Homes and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms: EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 115 North Washington, 89-6448. C-10-8-23

GIBSON'S BOOK ADDIC BOOK SALE 50% OFF on our regular low prices

*paperbacks 75% off
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128 W. Grand River upstairs
open Tues - Fri 1-6, 7-9
Sat 12-5

G. CLOTHING, baby items, typewriter, electric broom, wibachi, lights, others. 882-7917. 3-8-5

GULTY - GRAD, First floor, 1 child, yard, appliances, washer-dryer, utilities paid, drapes, remodeled, near MSU, \$250. 349-3228 after 6 or weekends.

os, McGreg-
51-3921. 3-8-2

HWINN World frame. \$75.

ycle made in late condition. 0827. 3-8-5

CAL GUITAR tion with accessories \$150. 3-8-5

Ten Speed's and sizes, center - pull ability at dealers. ehouse sale 9-ay - Friday, 8 Saturday. D&C 1 Roth Drive, -96. 694-3311.

nd handgung of trade and all. an. BOB'S GUN uth Cedar. Cal

aturday, August lanchette, East ure, household oys, and boots.

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For Sale

RECORDING ENTHUSIASTS

We have a better selection and larger inventory of all BASF audio reel, cassette and 8-track tape than any retailer in the state. Our prices are also the lowest. Check us out. We will not be undersold!

MARSHALL'S SOUND SHOP

402 S. Washington, Lans.
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SAVE \$\$\$\$ Used stereo equipment, auto sound systems, 1000 used 8-track tapes, TV sets, camera and movie equipment. Typewriters, pocket calculators, adding machines, guitars, amplifiers and accessories. 200 new and used rifles and shotguns on display. Camp tents and equipment. Scuba gear, golf clubs, mag wheels, hand and power tools. Jewelry and watches. All merchandise tested and guaranteed. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing, 485-4391. C-10-8-23

RECTILINEAR III's, Dual 1218, Dynaco 400w amplifier, tuner, preamplifier. Call 371-5427, Monday - Friday. Ben, 2-8-5

STEREO AND Musical Equipment. SBR, 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-4-8-9

Animals

ENGLISH SETTER puppies, 7 weeks, registered. Call 349-0547, after 5:30. 7-8-16

Animals

FREE KITTENS. Assorted colors. Litter trained. Call after 6pm. 372-7190. 3-8-9

Mobile Homes

SCHULT 1972, 12' x 52', furnished in Holt. \$900 down assume \$104 payment. Phone Jackson, 1-764-2843, collect. 3-8-9

FOR SALE or Rent, 1972 Fashion Manor mobile home. Two bedrooms, carpeted, many extras. Located in Mason. 676-4580. 3-8-5

AMERICAN 1971, 12' x 60'. Skirted, porch, shed, disposal, furnished. Windmill Park. Clean, make an offer. 694-8435. 4-7-31

FOR SALE, 1969 Richardson. Available immediately. Call 694-9644, after 6pm. 5-8-5

1972 STATESMAN, 12' x 50', skirted, shed, large yard with vegetable and flower garden. \$3000 or best offer. 625-7237. X-5-8-12

Lost & Found

LOST: GERMAN short - hair, brown spotted male adult. Lost in vicinity of Okemos. Reward. Call 349-3160. 5-8-12

REWARD: LOST July 21, "Kari," 8 month old female dog, golden, no collar. 351-0016. 4-8-9

FIND SOMETHING If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S Found Column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you! EAST LANSING STATE BANK C-10-8-23

Lost & Found

FOUND: SET of Keys near Spartian Village. Contact Married Housing Office, 355-9550. C-3-8-7

ONE YEAR - old orange tabby. Neutered and declawed. Call 337-0237. X-3-8-7

Personal

FREE ... A lesson in complexion care. CALL 484-4519, East Michigan, or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-10-8-23

Peanuts Personal

WELCOME BACK from vacation. Jake. We missed you. SJSP. 1-8-5

Real Estate

IDEAL FAMILY Home, 518 Charles Street, East Lansing. 4 bedrooms, all brick fireplace, screened porch, perfect condition. Less than \$40,000. Land contract terms available. 482-2937, 351-2546. 11-8-23

Recreation

NEED A break before fall term? Spend September 1-7 at a wilderness resort near Sault St. Marie canoeing, sailing, hiking, swimming, fishing, relaxing! ... \$70 covers meals, lodging, and activities. For information write Pine River Canoe Camp, Barbeau, Michigan, 49710 or call 906-632-9076. Hurry, enrollment is limited to 25 guests. 14-8-23

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210 ABBOTT
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Guaranteed
New and recycled parts & accessories and bikes.
ALL Bikes Repaired most within 48 hrs.
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Thurs. night, Sat., and Sun.

Service

CARPET CLEANING lowest price in area, call 485-8356 free estimates. 3-8-9

FOR THE BEST Service on stereo equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. C-10-8-23

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BOARD EXAM TUTORING STANLEY H. KAPLAN TUTORING COURSES Now being formed for the upcoming MCAT, DAT, LSAT, ATGSB, GRE Board Exams. For information call 1-313-354-0085. 0-10-8-23

WANTED: SEMI - experienced flute player to teach inexperienced one. For fun and a little profit. Glenn, 351-8660. 10-8-19

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ANN BROWN typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM - 24 years experience. 349-0850. C-7-31

PURPLE VICKI - Fast, accurate, inexpensive typing. Very near campus. 337-7260. 10-8-7

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IRENE ORR - On vacation. Returning September. Ready to type after Labor Day. C-10-8-23

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COMPLETE THESES - Service Discount Printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C-10-8-23

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations. (pica - elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-10-8-23

WILL DO typing, 50c per page. Phone 394-2396. 3-8-5

Transportation

WANT TO go to Los Angeles? I'll be leaving after August 22. Hotel accommodations are free! 349-0827. 3-8-5

Transportation

FREE RIDE to Washington D.C.; Maryland Coast, August 15 for aid in moving. 332-1181. 3-8-9

Car Pool

EATON RAPIDS to MSU daily. Leaving 7:20 a.m., returning 5 p.m. Phone 355-7516, 8-5p.m. 3-8-7

Wanted

GRADUATE STUDENT needs room, beginning Fall. Prefer country location. 353-3563. 3-8-5

GIRL CREW, sail Mackinac Straits August 16 - 25. Call 351-6522, after 5pm. 1-8-5

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S). Help select apartment or house for fall. Own room. Close, Cheryl. 351-4869. After Friday, (313)274-2944. 2-8-5

TWO GIRLS need place to live, fall term only, close to campus. Call 337-9596. 5-8-9

BELL-STAR Helmet, good condition. 1970 Snell approved or newer. Dale Atkins, 484-8961, after 7 p.m. weekdays. 5-8-12

MARRIED GRADUATE student wishes to rent fully furnished house from October - March. No children. 332-8582. 3-8-7

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 4-man apartment. Furnished, dishwasher, good location, \$65/month. Call 332-2277 between 5-7pm or after 10:30pm. 3-8-9

POTTERS WHEEL wanted, used. Preferably electric. Call 355-5786. 1-8-5

OFFICE MANAGER position. Degree plus 4 years work experience in all phases of research and personnel administration. For my resume, reply to P.O. Box 1534, Lansing. 3-8-5

There's a ready market for your mobile home in the Want Ads. To sell yours dial 355-8255.

it's what's 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.

Let the Universal Laws work for you. Perceive the multi-dimensional reality around you. Come to the Self-Awareness Fellowship of the Psychology Club. The opening lecture is at 7 p.m. Wednesday, in 33 Union.

International Folk Dancing meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union Parlor C. Everyone is invited to come and learn dances from around the world. Refreshments included.

Rho Omega Alpha will hold an executive meeting of all officers and interested brothers at 9 p.m. Saturday at 171 Gunston St. Elections and general function dates will be discussed.

Adult recreation at Spartan Village School is held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Come and join in the fun of various team sports.

Worship service will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at University Lutheran Church, 1020 S. Harrison Road. Preceding the service, there will be a picnic and recreation, beginning at 6 p.m.

Extra fighting practice for the Society for Creative Anachronism will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the edge of the Sanford woodlot by the Bogue Street Bridge.

MENSA games and fun at 7:30 tonight at Miriam Salkov and Vern Shipley's, 2369 Haslett Road. Bring some good games and snacks to pass if you expect to get the munchies. Interested friends welcome.

The Alternatives Resource Center presents bicycle seminars weekly, on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in Velocipede Peddler, 541 E. Grand River Ave. Call Velocipede Peddler for more information, or just come on Monday.

Interested in the unconscious? Talk about dreams with trained Jungian Analysts from Zurich. Everyone is welcome to a discussion of "Memories, Dreams and Reflections" by Jung.

Council to meet tonight

For the convenience of voters who might wish to vote in the primary elections Tuesday evening, the East Lansing City Council will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the council chambers of city hall.

Included on the relatively light agenda is a report on the houses the city owns in the vicinity of city hall. The city council must decide whether it should request variances for several housing code violations or comply with its own ordinance.

Councilwoman Thelma Evans is vacationing and will not be present at the meeting. No public hearings are scheduled.

Maternity pay claims swamp commission

DETROIT (UPI) - The Michigan Employment Security Commission has asked women seeking retroactive unemployment benefits - the result of a ruling on forced maternity leave - to wait until Aug. 26 to file claims.

More than 100,000 women are reported eligible for the benefits.

Employment commission officials said they were overwhelmed with claims. Accordingly, it asked women to file starting Aug. 26, using the last digit of their Social Security numbers as effective dates - 0-1 on Monday, 2-3 on Tuesday, 4-5 on Wednesday, 6-7 on Thursday and 8-9 on Friday.

Leadership



Is Bill Ballenger.

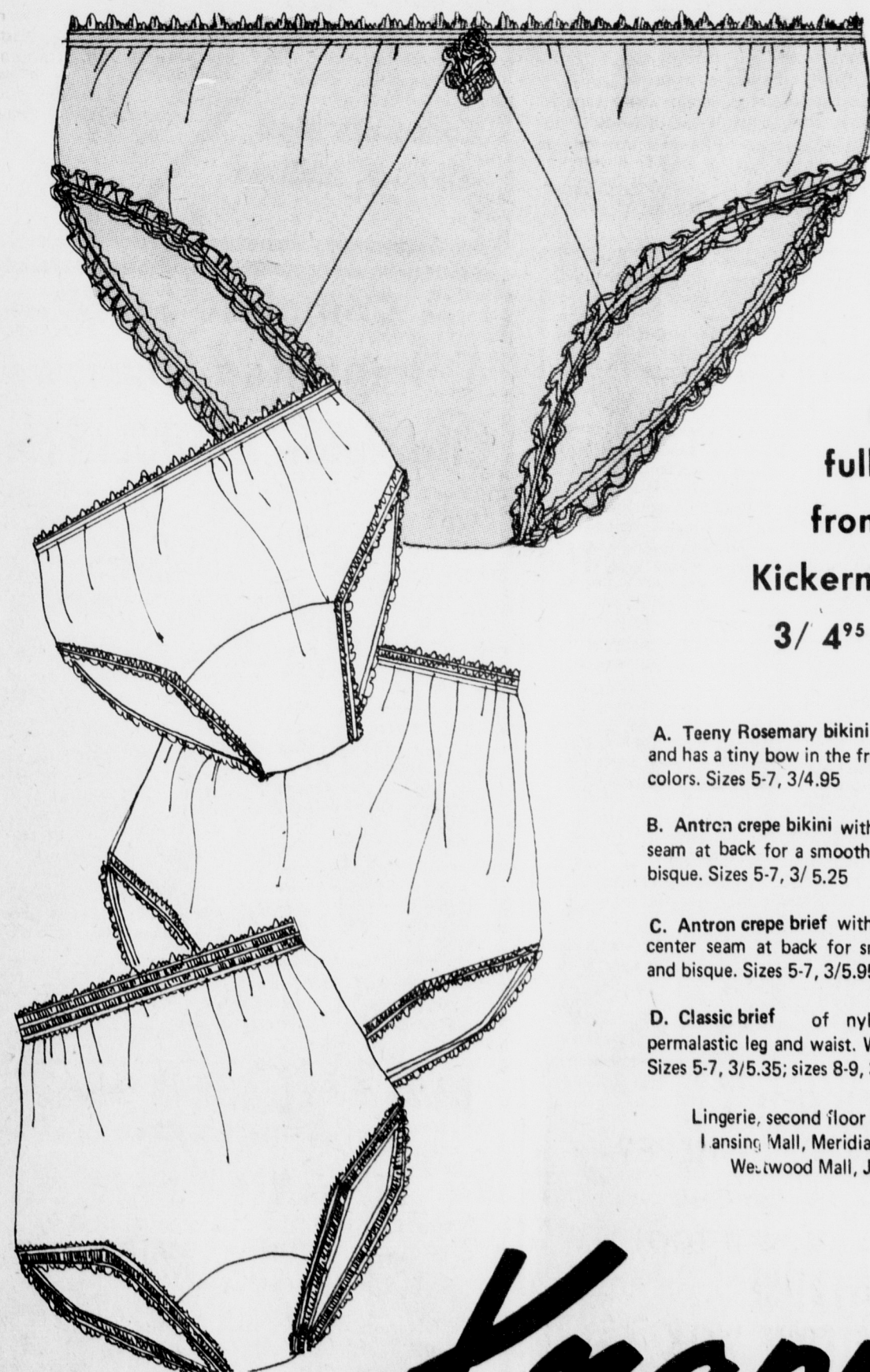
He was elected at age 27 to the Michigan House of Representatives where he served one term. In 1970, he was elected to the Michigan State Senate. He is the only Senator to be chairman of two standing committees. He is also co-chairman of the important Special Senate Study Committee on Political Ethics.

All along the way, he has distinguished himself as a leader. Which is why we should elect him to the United States Congress.

Support Ballenger for Congress in the August 6th Republican Primary.

Paid for by Ballenger for Congress Committee, Walter Maner, Jr., Treasurer.

school is...



a drawer full of pants from Henson Kickernick's sale 3/4⁹⁵ to 3/5⁹⁵

A. Teeny Rosemary bikini is lace trimmed and has a tiny bow in the front. In white and colors. Sizes 5-7, 3/4.95

B. Antron crepe bikini with special fit, one seam at back for a smooth look. White and bisque. Sizes 5-7, 3/5.25

C. Antron crepe brief with no-seam sides, center seam at back for smooth fit. White and bisque. Sizes 5-7, 3/5.95

D. Classic brief of nylon tricot with permalastic leg and waist. White and bisque. Sizes 5-7, 3/5.35; sizes 8-9, 3/5.95

Lingerie, second floor Downtown, Lansing Mall, Meridian Mall and Westwood Mall, Jackson

Knapp's

STEVE STEIN

AL needs more
Washingtons



The designated runner may soon become a part of baseball, or at least American League baseball, thanks to Herb Washington.

Many critics scoffed last March when Charlie Finley, the controversial owner of the world champion Oakland Athletics, signed Washington, the former MSU track star, to play for his team. Herb hadn't played baseball since high school but Finley wanted him for one reason — to be a pinch runner.

Herb started slow this season and even his teammates were wondering whether it was right to have a man on their team who would neither play the field nor bat the entire season.

But as of Sunday, Herb has stolen 14 bases in 21 attempts and more importantly had scored 20 runs for the Western Division front-running A's.

If any one game could exemplify Herb's worth to the team, it was Friday's night contest in Chicago against the White Sox before over 30,000 screaming Sox fans.

With the score tied, 2-2, in the eighth and two out, Herb went in to run for the slow-footed Sal Bando at the first base.

Chicago lefthander Terry Foster, who was in the game in relief of starter Wilbur Wood, tried to keep Washington close to first with several throws to first baseman Dick Allen.

Sox catcher Ed Herrmann called for a pitchout but Herb took off anyway. Herrmann hurried his throw and Washington slid head first into second base safely, thanks partially to Herrmann's high throw.

The next Oakland batter, Reggie Jackson, bounced a slow roller up the middle into center field, and Herb flew off second. Center fielder Ken Henderson had no chance at all to get Herb at the plate. With Bando running, it would have been close.

Just as Herb entered the A's dugout, Finley, who had been sitting behind the dugout, reached over and shook his hand, a wide smile of content on his face.

The Sox fans just groaned.

Vida Blue, meanwhile, retired the Chicago club easily the final two innings and the A's had an important 3-2 victory over one of their top contenders.

There's no doubt that the designated hitter rule has been well-received and accepted by fans, despite its shortcomings, like reducing the amount of strategic moves a manager can make.

So it seems logical that the American League, the only league which uses the DH rule, may want to continue innovating and adapt a designated runner rule. The National League is too conservative to take such a step.

Having a speedster like Washington run the basepaths adds another dimension of excitement to the game. The stolen base and the race between the fast runner and the outfielder with a great arm are two of the most exciting plays in baseball.

Wouldn't it be great for the Detroit Tigers to have Ron LeFlore run for Willie Horton every time he gets on base?

Coleman 2-hits Orioles as Tigers split twin bill

DETROIT (UPI) — Brooks Robinson, playing for the first time in a week, drove in four runs with a three-run home run and a single in the second game Sunday to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 9-3 victory after Joe Coleman's two-hitter paced the Detroit Tigers to a 6-1 win in the first game of a doubleheader.

Robinson, sidelined with a pulled muscle in his rib cage since last Sunday, singled to finish off a three-run first inning and hit his sixth home run of the season with two teammates on in the third to hand Lerrin LaGrow his fifth straight loss.

Dave McNally checked Detroit on seven hits to raise his record to 10-8.

Coleman gave up a single and three walks in the second inning but permitted the Orioles just two baserunners thereafter to raise his record to 11-9 in the first game.

Bob Grich doubled home a run in the first in the nightcap and Paul Blair got the second home on a forceout before Robinson's single. Rich Coggins tripled home a run in the fourth and then scored on a sacrifice fly by Tommy Davis. A sacrifice fly by Coggins in the eighth produced

Baltimore's ninth run. A fielder's choice by Dick Sharon in the first inning gave the Tigers a run and Aurelio Rodriguez, who had five hits in the doubleheader, led off the fourth with his fourth home run of the season.

Sharon's first home run this year came with a man on in the third inning of the opener and Mike Cuellar, 13-8, proceeded to give up consecutive doubles to Rodriguez and Ed Brinkman

for another run. Rodriguez walked with the bases loaded in the fourth and Detroit picked up two runs in the first for Coleman on sacrifice flies by Al Kaline and Bill Freehan.

Kaline tied Willie Keeler for 14th place on the all-time hit list with his only hit of the doubleheader, a single leading off the fifth inning of the first game and is now only 45 away from the 3,000th of his career.

Big inning settles crown in co-rec softball tourney

The Evictors exploded for four runs and six hits in the seventh inning of the co-rec one-pitch softball championship game July 22 and went on to defeat Monty's Bar, 9-4, to win the title.

The softball competition was open league and was sponsored by the Women's Intramural Dept.

Monty's Bar led the 10-inning title contest, 3-1, until the bottom of the sixth when the Evictors tied the score on a two-run double by Julie Olds. The Evictors added two insurance tallies in the ninth.

Dick Machachlan had four hits and Olds had six runs - batted-in for the winners.

Other members of the Evictors included Peggy Beagle, Molly Blake, Bob Boyd, Dave Brakora, Tom Brown, Jim Egaland, Peggy Gossett, Ellen Lesser, Karen Morgan, Gary Sakamoto, Claudia Savage and Leslie Steele.

Poe

Meridian Mall

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4:30 - 7:30
(8 PM Fri)
SAT. 11:15 - 8 PM
SUN. 11:30 - 7 PM

Lansing Mall

MON - FRI. 11:15 - 2 PM
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Grand Rapids
(4 Locations)
Kalamazoo

NFL owners hope for strike to fade

NEW YORK (UPI) — Negotiations don't resume until Tuesday but today could be a pivotal day in determining how much longer the NFL players' strike will last.

The owners, who suffered a financial blow over the weekend when the fans stayed home in droves during the first full weekend of exhibition games, will be watching carefully how many veterans are going to come into camp.

According to the owners' figures, 310 players, including 87 starters, had crossed the picket lines before the weekend.

But many of the veterans seem to be getting restless — though the regular season is still six weeks away — and the owners are hoping the trickle of returning veterans will turn into a deluge today.

Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach, a player who doesn't have to worry about losing his job, crossed the line Sunday.

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\$1.79 RIB-EYE STEAK
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Reg. 1.09

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Mouthwash

14 oz. 72¢
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Anti - perspirant

5 oz. 87¢
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DOUBLE-EDGE BLADES 58¢
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2 oz.
Reg. 2.20

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200 ct.
Reg. 49¢

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TANNING BUTTER

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67¢

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No. 93 PH

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KNEE SOX

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