

August 16, 1974

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STATE NEWS

Volume 168 Number 196 Monday, August 19, 1974 Michigan State University East Lansing, Michigan 48824



This is the wreckage of three cars found Sunday in Los Angeles near the center of an explosion which destroyed an entire city block of industrial buildings. Work crews have begun clean-up operations and an investigation is under way to determine the cause of the Saturday night destruction.

Bomber forces heavy security in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Can a confessed bomber be trusted?

Police weighed this question after the foreign-accented "alphabet bomber" said he had postponed setting off a bomb he claimed would blow up a crowded area Sunday.

Despite his pledge, tight security gripped this sprawling metropolis. The normal police contingent of 6,000 men was bolstered by 1,000 extra officers and 80 FBI agents.

Officers searched theaters, churches, parks and other crowded areas. Given special consideration were locations that in any way could be connected with the letter "I" — the letter due for the third bomb in the deadly game of anagrams.

Security was tight Sunday at the Forum in suburban Inglewood, where the "Reverend Ike," New York evangelist Frederick Eikerenkoetter, was to address a crowd of 18,000.

A 200-man force was assigned to patrol the annual Watts Festival in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

The calm-sounding man identifying himself as Isaac Rasim told the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner in a telephone call Saturday that "we have postponed our activities pending whatever will happen next. Sunday is off. Nothing will happen."

Rasim is the self-proclaimed chief military officer of Aliens of America, a group he says is responsible for the Aug. 6 bombing at Los Angeles International Airport that killed three persons and the planting of a 25-pound bomb in a coin locker in a downtown bus depot Friday night.

The calm-sounding mystery man revealed the location of the bomb to police. Rasim said his group had a change of heart due to news coverage of their cause.

The Aliens of America, Rasim said, would "write our names in blood" unless two now-retired Los Angeles police officers were arrested for murder in the 1970 mistaken slaying of two Mexican nationals and all immigration laws are repealed. He says aliens are treated shoddily in the United States.

Rasim vowed to write the name of the group in blood and said "A" was for airport, "L" was for locker, then life.

"We have no way of knowing whether he's telling us the truth or not," Police Cmdr. Peter Hagan said after hearing of the postponement. "He could be sincere, but then again it could be a ruse. We just can't afford to take chances.

"We're going to look everywhere and won't disregard a place because it begins with 'M' and not 'I.' We learned from the Greyhound bus terminal experience that we don't have his alphabet formula down yet," said Hagan.

"Who would think of the Greyhound site as an 'L' place?" he asked.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., to whom one tape recording from Rasim was sent, has appealed to him to "sit down and talk with me" before committing more violence.

On one of his three tapes, Rasim said his group planned within the next three months to wipe out the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives by firing artillery shells loaded with nerve gas at Capitol Hill.

"We can step down from this insanity any hour the U.S. government... declares the entire body of immigration and naturalization laws unconstitutional and to follow with a repeal of such laws," Rasim said.

On the tapes Rasim also has spouted anti-Christian, anti-Jewish philosophies.

Giant chemical explosion sends up 10-story mushroom-shaped fireball

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An industrial area looked like a war zone Sunday after a giant explosion apparently started chemicals tore apart one building and sent others on fire.

The explosion Saturday night sent up a mushroom-shaped fireball "as big as a 10-story building" visible for 40 miles and apart a one-story warehouse by the Interamerican Star Trucking and Warehouse Corp. The blast caused an estimated \$5 million in damages and injured four persons.

Authorities said there was no apparent link between the explosion and the so-called "alphabet bomber," the man who claimed responsibility for the fatal bombing last month at the city's airport and the placing of another bomb in a bus terminal.

Shock waves rocked most of the city area Saturday night. Windows for blocks were broken. Streetlights were demolished. A 10-foot crater was carved by the blast. Twisted steel, broken glass and hundreds of women's shoes — apparently stored in the warehouse — littered the streets. A garage, coffee shop and another warehouse were moderately damaged by fire.

Four persons in the area — sparsely populated during weekends — were injured, none seriously. One had internal injuries after the blast threw him into the air. A woman was injured when a window blew out in a restaurant several blocks away.

Police said there would have been "dozens of deaths" had the explosion occurred during a busy weekday.

Fire Dept. Inspector Jack Sisk said a small fire in a garage at the Interamerican building apparently ignited an oxidizing agent known as Lucidol, which had been loaded on a truck in a parking lot beside the warehouse, ready for shipment Monday.

"It would take a very small fire to detonate Lucidol, but I want to caution people that it is a reasonably stable chemical when stored properly," Sisk said. He said it was believed that another chemical may have leaked from its container, mixed with oil or grease and started the fire.

Almost immediately after the 8:40 p.m. explosion in a commercial area of downtown Los Angeles, reports began to circulate that "alphabet bomber" had struck again.

The bomber, who has identified himself in telephone calls and tape-recorded communiques as Isaac Rasim, said he had planted his third bomb in an area beginning with "L." The Interamerican building was at the corner of 7th and Imperial streets, but police said it was just a coincidence.

Demanding better treatment for aliens in the United States and the arrest of two now-retired police officers, Rasim said bombs would spell out the name of his group, Aliens of America.

He claimed responsibility for the Aug. 6 Los Angeles International Airport bombing which claimed three lives — "A" for airport. A bomb was found in a bus terminal locker Friday. The mysterious bomber tipped police about it, saying "L" was originally for locker but that because of the publicity his messages have received it had been changed to mean life.

He said Saturday that he had deactivated the "I" bomb, though it might be set off later.

HIRING PRACTICES HIT

Reps charged with bias

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas newspaper report is accurate, U.S. congressmen are choosy about they hire — right down to race, affiliation, dress and astrological signs.

Representatives accused in the Fort Worth Telegram of racial discrimination in hiring the charge on Sunday.

They said that if they found any of their members were discriminating, they'd take or take other disciplinary action.

Star-Telegram, in a copyright in its Sunday editions, said that 19 representatives and one U.S. senator reported, his form request for a receptionist also said the applicant "doesn't have to be a looker."

Discussing the charge that he would not hire minority applicants, Johnson said: "I have never expressed myself on that point ever in my life... I haven't had any applications from minorities because I come from a district which is predominantly white. I have no minorities in my district."

Rep. James Delaney, D-N.Y., not only wanted a white typist — he wanted one who would not wear pantsuits. Delaney was not immediately available for comment.

The Associated Press reached 15 of the 20 congressmen cited in the newspaper story. All denied the charges. In addition to Delaney, those not available for comment were Reps. Robert McEwen, R-N.Y.; Tom S. Gettys, D-S.C.; Robert Sikes, D-Fla.; and Bill Chappel, D-Fla.

Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Wis., said he had no policy against hiring minority staffers. "Last summer we had two blacks on the payroll. This summer we have a girl of Chinese ancestry. If there is any policy of that nature in my office, it will be stopped immediately."

Donald W. Ruby, an administrative aide to Sen. William Scott, R-Va., the only senator on the Fort Worth Star-Telegram list, said: "We don't have any discriminatory practices. I go over to the personnel office and tell them whether we want a girl or a man. I've told them time and time again, it doesn't matter on minorities or anything else."

Mike Allen, an aide to Rep. Ray Roberts, D-Tex., said he had never even heard of the Office of Placement and Office Management. He said a black was employed in Roberts' office "for a long period of time," but added there were no blacks on the staff at present.

Loren Cox, an aide to Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., said he was contacted by the Star-Telegram and told that as of November, there was a job request form on file specifying "no blacks."

"Something got balled up somewhere,"

Cox said. He said there presently is a black woman in Ullman's staff.

Alice Meyers, administrative assistant to Rep. James A. Haley, D-Fla., said, "We've never put restrictions on employment. We have a full-blooded Indian on our staff and one or more who are Jewish."

The Star-Telegram said a photostat of a job order specified: "only a white girl," and expressed a preference for Floridians.

Rep. Vernon W. Thomson, R-Wis., said the report that he asked for a "white Republican" clerk typist was "ridiculous, absolutely ridiculous," and added: "they must be smoking marijuana down in Texas." Asked if he had any minority group members on his staff, Thomson said, "Well, we've got Swedes and Norwegians and Irish."

Rep. Bill Nichols, D-Ala., said both blacks and whites were interviewed for his staff. "We've had blacks on our staff in the past and we would hire one again."

Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., who, on March 13, allegedly asked for a female clerk typist, specifying, "no minorities," said he never made such a request and thought it was "highly unlikely" anyone on his staff did.

"I wish that the imbecile from the Fort Worth Star-Telegram who wrote that stupid story would drop by my office," he said.

'18-foot' meat freezer explained by hospital

WARREN (UPI) — A woman removing plastic bags of meat from a freezer in this Detroit suburb nearly fainted when a human foot fell out of one bag.

She thought she had discovered a murder victim and telephoned the police. Police thought other parts of the victim were in the other plastic bags.

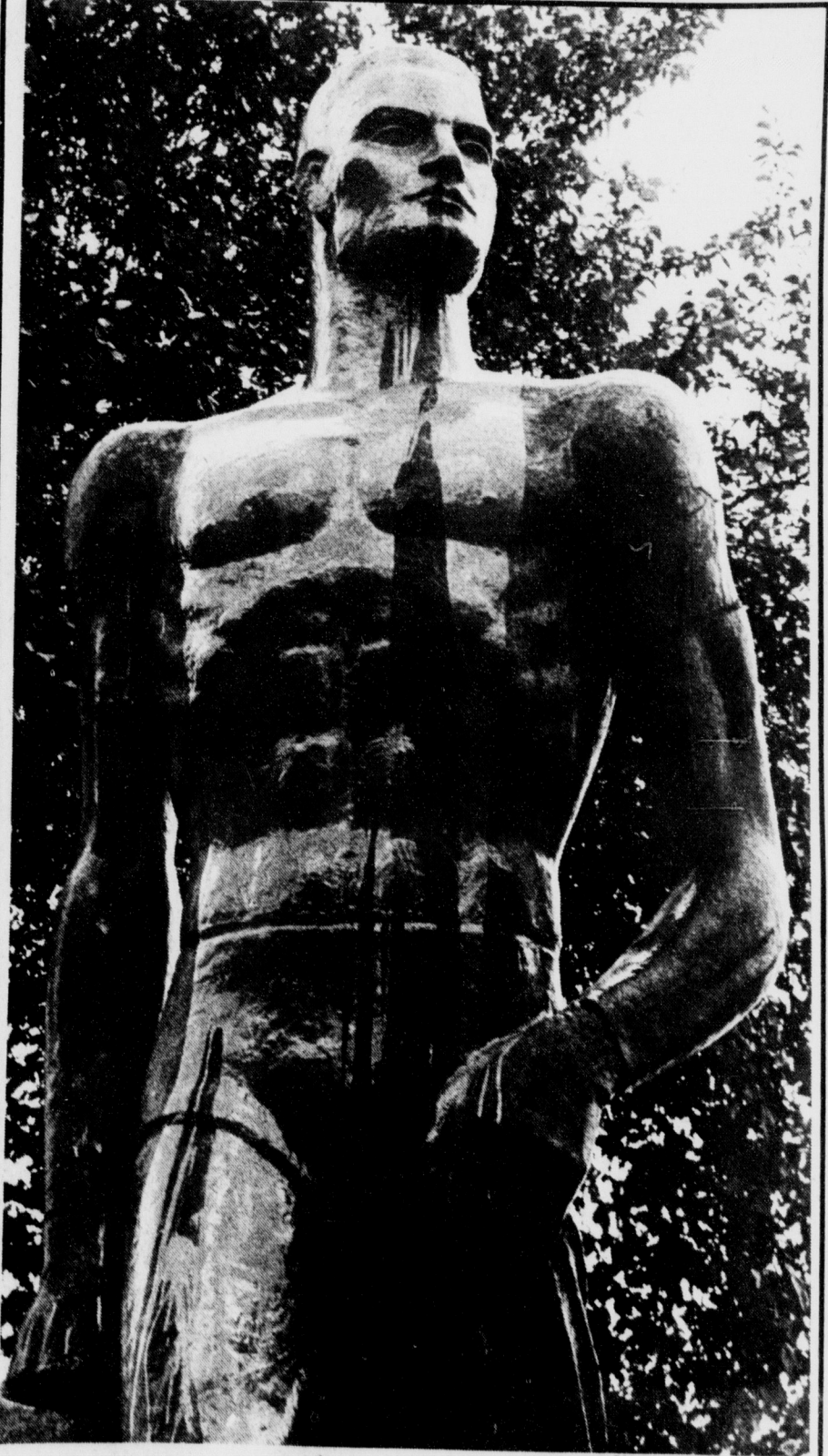
But a search turned up another 17 human feet.

Then, the Clement Kern hospital explained. The feet were for use in anatomy studies, but the hospital did not have a freezer. It rented space in a meat locker nearby.

"We weren't hiding anything," said administrator Martin Rosenfeld. "I realize it's something you don't talk about."

The feet were severed from cadavers and were used for a national podiatry seminar in June. Then, Rosenfeld said, the feet were put in the meat locker.

The hospital, which opened last September, specializes primarily in minor surgery. Officials said they did not think any laws were violated and the hospital said it would buy a freezer to store the feet.



Even the most valiant of warriors, as Achilles proved, can be vulnerable to a sneak attack. Such was the case this weekend when MSU's "Sparty," a supposed symbol of strength and excellence, was found by MSU police to be the victim of an unrequested paint job. Though he still carried himself proudly, the 10 1/2-foot tall figure looked somewhat less menacing as a waterfall of grey paint dribbled over his face, down his front and gathered in a coagulated pool at his base. However, removing the paint may not be too simple. Because he is made of ceramic, sand-blasting could obliterate "Sparty's" regal face and if the paint will not wash off, Sparty may soon be remembered as a symbol of the green and gray.

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

Frail Cyprus cease-fire holds

Koreans say north ordered death

South Korean investigators claimed late Saturday that the president of Communist North Korea, Kim Il Sung, had ordered Thursday's attempted assassination of the president of South Korea, Park Chung Hee.

In a press briefing, the chief South Korean investigator, Kim Il Du, asserted that the North Korean leader had relayed his orders to the assassin through an agent aboard a North Korean ship calling in Japanese ports and an organization of North Koreans living in Japan.

Meanwhile, the president of the Campus Crusade for Christ International, Bill Bright, said Sunday that President Park Chung Hee of South Korea was justified in putting Korean Christians into prison for opposing him politically.

Bright, in Seoul for a mammoth evangelical convocation called Expro '74 claimed that "there is no religious repression here. It is only political, and I believe it is for good cause."

NAACP still wants Detroit busing

The National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People has decided to press ahead toward a Detroit-only school integration plan, despite the belief it could accelerate the flight of whites to the suburbs.

Louis R. Lucas, chief attorney for the NAACP in the Detroit school case, says that the group will press for busing to make the racial composition of every school the same.

NAACP attorneys, who met in Washington last week to discuss action in the wake of the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling against cross-district busing, said they gave no serious consideration to dropping the case without obtaining an integration plan for the city. They are expected to file new motions in U.S. District Court in Detroit within the next two weeks.

World population seminar opens

Representatives of 130 nations open a World Population Conference in Bucharest, Romania today in an effort to find ways of making the world a better place to live.

Sponsored by the United Nations, the 10-day conference will take up a wide range of problems related to burgeoning world population - now approaching 4 billion.

Pope Paul VI issued a statement from his Italian summer residence Sunday, reiterating the Roman Catholic Church's stand against artificial birth control and warning of "serious consequences if every aspect of the problem is not considered" at the conference.

No specific global program is expected to emerge from the meeting but officials are hopeful that possible remedies will at least receive thorough consideration.

People settling down, experts say

Government population specialists said Sunday they foresee a more settled, less dynamic United States over the next two decades.

A special report released by the Commerce Dept. said the main impetus for the changes will come from a moderation in the nation's population growth to between 17 per cent and 30 per cent.

The high and low ranges of anticipated growth between 1970 and 1990 are based on assumptions of the highest likely birth rate and the lowest likely. In either case the growth rates turn out to be less than the 35 per cent population gain registered in the previous 20 years.

Egyptian, Libyan leaders meet

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy attempted Sunday to mend their differences following Khadafy's surprise arrival on the coastal city of Alexandria, Egypt.

The Libyan leader flew to Egypt Saturday night on a trip arranged by chairman of the United Arab Emirates, Sheik Zayed Ben Sultan al Nahyan, who is acting as mediator in the dispute. The Persian Gulf ruler was here on a state visit.

Diplomatic sources said Sadat probably agreed to the visit because his major concern is achieving a common Arab stand before resumption of the Middle East peace talks with Israel in Geneva.

Depression question splits public

The American public is almost equally divided on the question of an impending national depression, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

Forty-six per cent of the 1,561 adults interviewed Aug. 2-5, said they thought the country was headed toward a depression similar to that experienced in the 1930s, as compared to 44 per cent who said they did not. The remaining 10 per cent offered no opinion.

Republicans earning \$5,000 to \$9,999 per year showed the most faith in the nation's economy, while Democrats earning between \$10,000 and \$14,999 per year were the most pessimistic, the survey showed.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Turkish troops occupied the village of Pyroi, 10 miles south of Nicosia on Sunday, and cut the main road between the capital and the southern coastal town of Larnaca, the United Nations command reported to U.N. headquarters in New York.

The only remaining route to the south appeared to be a dirt road over the Troodos mountains.

The Cyprus government radio interrupted its programs repeatedly during the afternoon to deny reports of fresh Turkish moves to surround Nicosia, as panic-stricken Greek Cypriots began to flee the capital for the second time in four days.

Sporadic gunfire was reported Sunday on the southern edge of Turkish-controlled territory, but in most areas the fragile Cyprus cease-fire appeared to be holding.

Turkish tanks, infantry and artillery remained on hills overlooking Pyroi, where fighting flared Saturday, U.N. officials reported.

The Cyprus government protested to U.N. observers against "continuing violations of the cease-fire" by the Turkish invaders.

In Washington, Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger said Sunday the United States would shortly re-examine its position in the Cyprus crisis in view of the "unexpected" Turkish advances made during last week's 60-hour blitz.

Turkey, he said, "has gone beyond what any of its friends or sympathizers is prepared to accept." But Schlesinger did not indicate what new American policies might result from the urgent top-level examination.

Greece, accusing the United States of

"tilting" toward Turkey in the Cyprus dispute, withdrew its military forces from NATO.

Turkish maps showed Turkish troops in control of Cyprus north of a 65-mile line extending from Lefka east to the southeastern tip of the island, encompassing more than a third of the island's territory.

The Cyprus Commerce Ministry estimated that 80 per cent of the island's resources are now under Turkish control.

In Nicosia the Cyprus government radio interrupted its programs repeatedly Sunday afternoon to deny reports of fresh Turkish troop movements to surround Nicosia, as panic-stricken Greek Cypriots began to flee the capital for the second time in four days.

Greek Cypriots had begun to filter back to the abandoned and deserted capital over the weekend after previous radio broadcasts had appealed for everyone to return to their jobs and begin rebuilding the shattered economy.

The latest cease-fire took effect Friday evening after the Turkish army completed the 60-hour sweep that left them in charge of most of the island's luxurytourist hotels, wheat producing areas, orchards and plantations.

In the southern seaport of Limassol, national guardsmen said they were holding 2,000 Turkish Cypriot men at a school as "prisoners." Later a spokesman said they were being held "for their own protection."

Cyprus President Glafcos Clerides met for an hour in Nicosia with the Soviet ambassador. Sources said Clerides was trying to bring pressure on the Turks to withdraw from half their territory.

In Moscow, the Soviet Union condemned the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's "open

aggression" on Cyprus and repeated its call for withdrawal of all foreign troops from the island. Both Greece and Turkey are NATO members.

In Ankara, Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit said

Turkey was ready to return to the conference table but would not push Greece to negotiate.

"It is more difficult for Greece now to make peace than to make war," he said.



Gen. Semih Sancar, chief of general staff of the Turkish army, gestures during a news conference Saturday night in Ankara. Turkey was reportedly in full control of the northern third of Cyprus Sunday.

Greece limits air flights from U.S. fields in nation

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - The Greek government has banned U.S. Air Force reconnaissance flights from all but one American base in Greece, an Air Force source reported Sunday.

But in Washington, U.S. Defense Secretary James Schlesinger indicated he did not expect the ban to last long.

Schlesinger said "there is very little indication at this time that bilateral use of these bases, within the NATO framework, is going to be withdrawn."

The Air Force source said flights resumed Sunday at the Ellinikon U.S. Air Base near Athens for the first time since last Tuesday, when fighting resumed on Cyprus and the Greek government declared its air space closed.

Yet even at the Ellinikon base, the Greek government required the U.S. Air Force to give six hours notice before flight departure.

Greece, charging the United States had "tilted" in favor of Turkey in the Cyprus dispute, last week withdrew its military forces from NATO.

The United States maintains seven air and naval bases and communications stations and one army artillery installation in Greece through bilateral

agreements.

The outgoing U.S. ambassador to Greece, Henry Tasca, met with Premier Constantine Caramanlis on Sunday and a source said Tasca delivered an oral message from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

They met for nearly an hour at Caramanlis' downtown Athens hotel suite. The source said it was part of a continuing effort by Washington to aid in the search for a peaceful solution to the Cyprus crisis.

On Saturday, Tasca handed Caramanlis a note from Kissinger.

Reliable sources said Tasca also expressed American

displeasure at anti-American demonstrations in Greece the past two days.

On Crete, a crowd of 20,000 chanted anti-American slogans in the city square at Iraklion but police blocked their attempt to march on a U.S. base 15 miles away.

About 50 Greek-Cypriot students ended a 48-hour hunger strike on the grounds of Athens' Unknown Warrior's Tomb overlooking Constitution Square. Police tore up anti-American placards.

The protest strike attracted thousands of persons for two nights but there were no incidents.

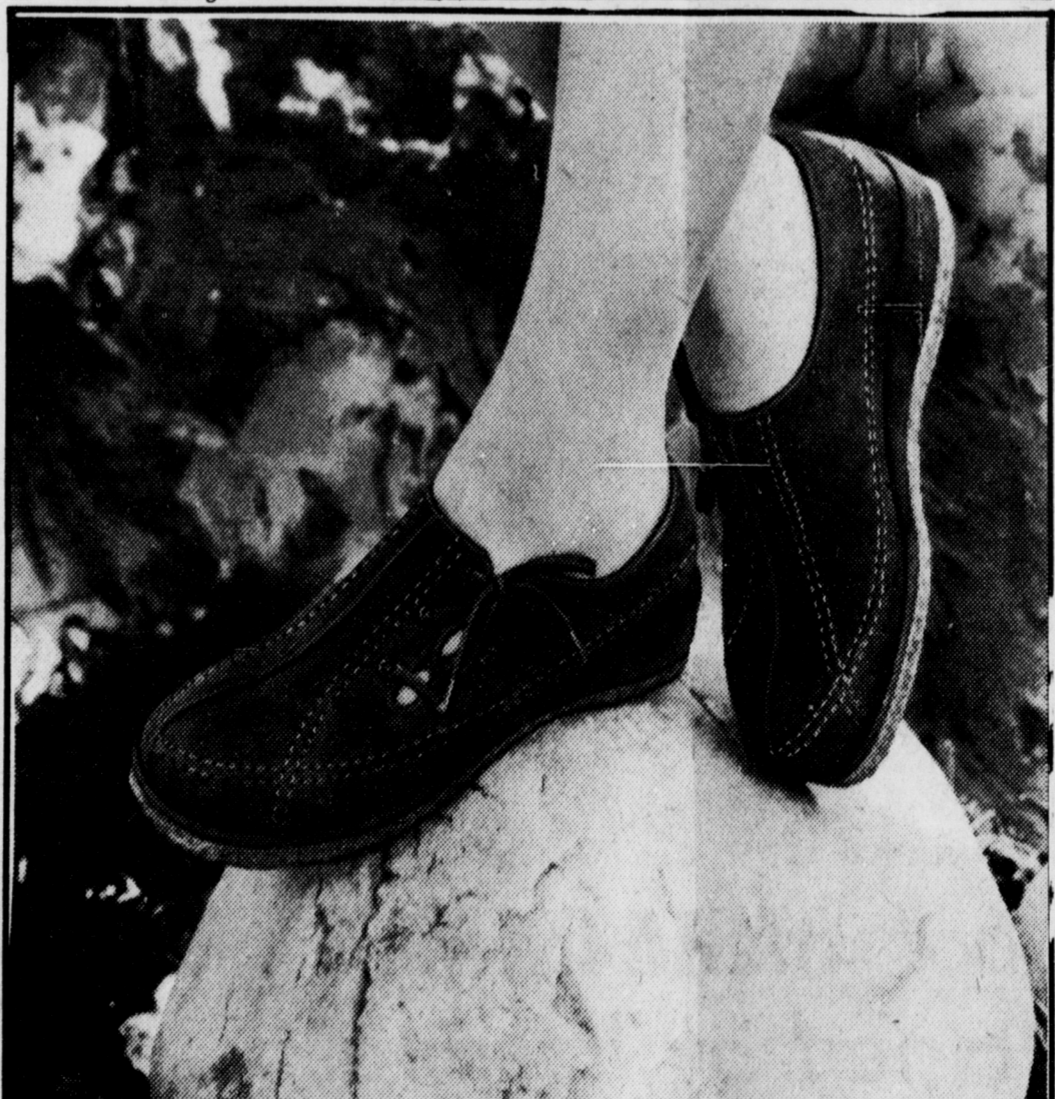
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Party conventions strive to heal primary wounds

By MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

The word was unity for the Republicans and solidarity for the Democrats as county conventions for each last week set post-primary party wheels and hopes in motion.

The Ingham County Republicans, who met Wednesday in Olds seemed hopeful all through their well-orchestrated convention. There especially seemed to be much unanimous sentiment for President Ford and Gov. Milliken.

Local candidates, like Rep. Earl Nelson, the state candidate, seemed to be the rallying point for the Democrats.

There were some subtle differences between the two conventions. Republicans, some of whom gathered around a cash bar in back, were more expensively and more uniformly dressed.

Democrats, crowded into a very warm union hall, showed up wearing jeans, T-shirts and union jackets to full-length evening gowns. The drink of the evening was Coca-Cola, sold for campaign contributions by the Carr for Congress sign after the pop machine ran dry.

Democratic applause was given to congressional candidate Clifford Taylor, who received some cheers that were so enthusiastic, supporters sounded more like roller derby fans. But at the Republican convention, congressional candidate M. Robert King WIM news worker Diane Smith.

One of the major purposes of the Republican county convention is to elect state delegates to attend the Michigan Republican convention this weekend in Detroit. The Democrats, who have elected more precinct delegates than the Republicans, send their precinct delegates on to the Democratic state convention held in Grand Rapids this weekend.

S. to press hard for Mideast accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has assured King Hussein that it will press vigorously toward a disengagement agreement between Jordan and Israel.

In a joint statement Sunday marking the end of Hussein's visit, the two countries also agreed to hold series of meetings on new military and economic assistance to the Arab state.

Hussein invited President Ford to visit Jordan and "the president said he would be happy to do so," the statement said. U.S. officials said that while Ford intends to make a trip to the Middle East, one is unlikely before next year.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will sign an agreement Monday with Egypt promising 100,000 tons of grain in the first step in a major food assistance program.

Additionally, the agreement to be signed for Egypt by Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy will include several scientific, medical and cultural exchange programs.

A U.S. - Jordanian statement said Ford had "affirmed his commitment that the United States would continue its continued efforts to help bring a peace settlement in the Middle East."

But both conventions, which included repeated pep talks for a united party effort in November, had their pockets of disunity. The Republicans, who had a great burden removed with Nixon's resignation, have also just come through a bloody congressional primary fight. The dissension seemed to be among the ranks of supporters of state Sen. William Ballenger who lost to Clifford Taylor for the 6th Congressional District nomination.

Though many Ballenger workers stayed home — some of them elected precinct delegates — one Ballenger backer said the party refused to recognize the discontent.

"There is a lot of hidden bitterness," said Russ Phillips, a former Ballenger campaign worker.

Phillips, wearing the only Ballenger button visible at the convention, submitted a resolution to the Resolutions Committee which would have recognized the primary campaign efforts of Taylor opponent's Ballenger and Bruce Barton. The committee decided not to report the motion to the convention since they already had a motion thanking all Republican candidates running for office. This kind of "thank you" or "we support you" motion provided the bulk of the Republican resolutions.

The Democratic convention, controlled largely and noticeably by the labor caucus, also had its missing factions. Few supporters of Charles P. Larrowe's bid for Congress attended. Another group who stayed home were the Chicano's who had been active on the losing side of county commissioner primary campaigns.

A surprise to many Democratic delegates was the absence of any floor fights over controversial issue resolutions. Though apparently seldom prevalent in the county Republican convention, these open issue squabbling had been a tradition for the Democrats. Instead of a long debate, the resolutions committee merely reported support for the state platform and recommended its adoption.

The county convention supported the state platform which will be discussed further at next weekend's state convention.

At these state conventions, which will nominate candidates for lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general and several statewide education boards, will state issues to be discussed.

Democrats will adopt a party platform covering everything from crime to foreign policy. A 26 - page recommended platform was distributed to all county precinct delegates.

Republican state convention delegates received a single sheet of paper covering the issues to be dealt with at their convention. They will not adopt a convention platform, however.

Local problems will be drowned in state-wide concerns next weekend as the emphasis will be on the upcoming elections. Republicans feel renewed optimism that they can hold onto the governor's office, recover two lost congressional seats and keep Democrats from taking over the legislature.

The same will be true for the Democrats, who are also hoping that President Ford will keep out of Michigan during the campaign in the interest of maintaining his bipartisan "honeymoon" with Congress.

But county Republicans are already planning for a visit from Ford or his vice president at a county fund-raiser to be held just a few weeks before election day.

Democrats may also make an effort, as was done at the county convention, to steer people away from possibly voting for an old friend, Zolton Ferency, who is running against Democrat Sander Levin as the Human Rights party gubernatorial candidate.



Democratic and Republican elected precinct delegates attended county conventions last week to begin the postprimary campaigns of the two parties. Above, three women show their preferences at Friday's Democratic convention. Below, the county Republican resolution committee meets during their Wednesday convention. SN photos/Ron Biava



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Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, 48824.

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EDITORIALS

Foster homes needed

While many businesses are turning a profit reclaiming valuable raw materials from used products such as cars, bottles and even this newspaper, thousands of homeless children have become virtually unwanted castaways through social neglect. In Ingham County alone, 110 children temporarily removed from troubled homes face a dim future because no one is willing to provide them with a foster home, giving them a chance to reconstruct their lives. Society is likely to lose the interest of these 110 to whom inadequate interest is being shown. Such a loss, recurring every year, would be disastrous.

Most children who reach the county's foster care unit have received small encouragement from life. Beatings and other parental abuses, including the lack of love, sometimes constitute the whole of their limited experience. Many of them never have had the chance to develop healthy personalities.

The foster care unit is currently responsible for placing 250 temporary wards of the county probate court. While 140 of the children are now in foster homes, the other 110 may be destined for institutions if no more foster homes

can be found. The coordinator of the foster care unit says many of the children for whom no foster home is found eventually end up in jail. The abused children are punished for crimes against society, while society hypocritically overlooks its sins of omission against the young offenders.

If you can provide a child with a stable, warm family environment — and, most importantly, genuine affection — you are in a position to reclaim a young life. Minority families are especially needed to participate in the foster care program. Currently, the foster care unit finds a foster home for a white middleclass child who has committed a crime sooner than for a minority child who has not.

Foster parents are reimbursed for expenses by the county, and by volunteering for this undertaking they may inject a new element of meaningfulness into their own lives. Those interested should call Frank Buzzitta, Lori King or Sue Slider at 485-1751. It will be tragic if a community "enlightened" by the presence of the second largest American university campus overlooks the needs of these 110 homeless children.

Brown skies for U.S.?

The Environmental Protection Agency took another step toward establishing its title as a classic misnomer Friday by making the Clean Air Act of 1971 virtually meaningless.

In the past year, the EPA has become increasingly adept at sacrificing environmental quality under the guise of necessary compromise. During his last months as president, Richard Nixon applied increasing pressure against environmental protection efforts — first impounding clean-up funds and then advocating relaxation of antipollution standards due to the energy "crisis." Just days before his exit, Nixon topped off his effort by suggesting that "economic impact" statements be drawn up for construction projects to offset detrimental environmental impact reports. Nixon, never at a loss for a crisis, attributed the necessity of this measure to the current economic crisis.

Friday's action may indicate that President Ford is following Nixon's environmental policy, since it seems unlikely that the EPA would announce such an important decision without consulting the

President. If this is the case, "America the Beautiful" is likely to soon become an anachronism.

The Clean Air Act was designed by Congress to save the remaining areas of relatively pure air in America from significant pollution. Unfortunately, Congress did not define "significant pollution," and the Sierra Club, an environmentalist group, had to sue the EPA to get standards established.

Friday, in addition to setting up rough standards, the EPA ruled that the states will be responsible for deciding which areas should have clean air, and which areas should have industry. Even the EPA expects most of the country to be placed in the light industry category, since states traditionally have favored industry interests over the desire of some citizens for a quality life style including safe jobs, pure food and an unsullied environment. Many "virgin" industrial areas in the West — which currently serve to show America once had a great outdoors — are likely to be linked to the coast-to-coast network of brown skies, unless Congress or President Ford acts to prevent it.



RUSSELL BAKER

'If I were a new president...'

If I were a new president I would first have the White House searched thoroughly for tape recorders. They would all be sent over to the Pentagon. "I want these things surgically bombed by B-52's," I would say, "and I want you to give me the costs of the B-52 fuel, crew salaries and bombs used in the mission."

Then I would ask one of the networks for television time. Not prime time. Some time after 1 o'clock in the morning when I wouldn't be interrupting shows that people want to see. I would announce that I was going to make a television address to the nation and that anybody who cared to catch it could do so after his local station had finished the good night prayer and "The Star-Spangled Banner," and that people who wanted to go to bed at a civilized hour instead of sitting around listening to presidents wouldn't miss anything since they could read it in the papers next day.

In this TV appearance I would announce that having used the Air Force for essentially personal purposes, I regarded the cost of the bombing mission as a form of personal income on which I should pay taxes, and I would have the camera show a tax accountant entering the figures on whichever form such figures are supposed to be entered on. Then I would have the camera show me double-checking his arithmetic.

Next day I would start hiring presidential aides. A lot of candidates would be lined up in the cabinet room, and I would ask all the brilliant young men to step forward. These men would be shown into Pennsylvania Avenue.

I would then test the remaining candidates for two characteristics. Are they hard-nosed? Are they toughminded? "Are you hard-nosed enough to break this brick with nothing but your proboscis?" I would ask, exhibiting a brick. "Are you tough-minded enough to throw a southern senator out of the White House with one flick of your cerebellum?"

All candidates who passed either of these tests would be dismissed very gingerly, out of respect for the physical retribution they might be tempted to wreak with their fierce noses and brains when told they would not fill the bill.

Next I would issue my first presidential order. It would declare English the official language of the United States government and require all White House workers to attend regular classes to learn the language.

They would be taught the beauty of plain English utterance and trained to make statements that accord with reality, such as, "The economy is in rotten shape, all right," "The President has a bad hangover today" and "He made a



WILLIAM SAFIRE

'Nixon people' down, not out

Not so long ago, about four out of 10 adults in this country referred to themselves politically as "Nixon people." How should they react to the forced resignation of the man who for so long embodied their beliefs and their prejudices?

As a card-carrying member of that group, let me suggest a few reactions both to those who made it to the lifeboats and those who went down with the ship: First, toward Richard Nixon. Despite the frequent hypocrisy of some of his pursuers he was not unfairly ejected.

He is now America's only living former president, for good reasons. When he first learned that some men acting in his name committed a crime, he put the bonds of friendship ahead of his oath of office. When he had the chance to destroy all the tapes just after their existence had become known, he made the wrong tactical decision, and nobody is patting him on the back now for his rectitude in not destroying the evidence that proved him guilty.

In retrospect, all the maneuvers his supporters considered so ill-advised in establishing his innocence gain an intelligent pattern when viewed as a means toward preventing revelation of his guilt. He "knew," he knew that there was proof that he "knew," and all his actions for the

last year, from the firing of Archibald Cox to the rejection of subpoenas to the falsely based appeal to the Supreme Court, were absolutely consistent.

No wonder, then, he would allow no lawyer to listen to the tapes; he was stalling for time and playing for breaks, and on such a course there was nobody he could trust without making him a co-conspirator. Nixon was never indecisive, never floundering, as so many of us had anguish: his plan was to protect the tapes at all costs, and their cost was all.

Therefore, no torment of unfairness is due him from the "Nixon people." When "Black Sox" outfielder Shoeless Joe Jackson was approached by a fan crying "say it ain't so," the corrupted ballplayer said nothing; Nixon said it wasn't so.

As we spare him our tears, we can afford him more than a little respect. He was never the would-be dictator his severest critics have claimed, and his motives were either noble (to make a peace that would last) or at least not ignoble (to gain the adulation that would flow from being the man who made the peace).

The people who supported him, and most of those who worked for him, can look around now that the shelling has ceased and point out much of substance that was done in reflecting the will of the people — which, lest we forget, earned

such a ringing affirmation of support just a year and a half ago.

Toward President Ford, the reaction of the "Nixon people" should be far different from the reaction, say, of the Kennedy people to the ascension of President Johnson. Here is no cultural or stylistic usurper; Ford was not Nixon's necessary compromise, but his chosen heir, deserving of a transfer of old loyalties. (Nixon wound up with a lifetime batting average of .500 in picking vice presidents, better than FDR's .333.)

As vice president, Ford made only one mistake in the loyal support of the man who nominated him, when he discussed months ago the potential makeup of his administration with a reporter on background. When I called him about that, Ford freely acknowledged having been the source and said he had made a mistake. That was refreshing. Afterward, he comported himself in a difficult situation with correctness and dignity.

As president, Ford has chosen two of the best of the early Nixon supporters to be on his transition committee: Interior Secretary Rogers Morton and NATO Ambassador Donald Rumsfeld, both of whom bear the scars of battle with the Nixon palace guard. Rumsfeld, a former congressman in his early forties, is especially valuable.

Finally, how should the former "Nixon

people" view the ecstatic political opposition, led by that agglomeration of academics, old liberals, advocacy journalists and establishment power centers so wrong about Nixon in 1972 and so right about Nixon in 1974? (As usual in these oversimplifications, we leave out all the uncategoryables who decide elections.)

For the country's sake and our own, let us let them have their time of vindication without resentment. The triumph of justice is nobody's political defeat. Churchill's "in defeat, defiance" does not apply, because Nixon's defeat is not the defeat of the "Nixon people" nor of the causes the former President espoused, but the defeat of that misguided toughness which is a form of weakness.

Of course, "in victory, magnanimity" does apply; if in months to come, those who justly brought Nixon down want to make a martyr out of him, dragging him down Pennsylvania Avenue behind a chariot, here we go again on another round of vindictiveness.

For Nixon, who might not have shown enough contrition to satisfy everyone, let us nearly his last words as President apply: that the underlying lesson of Watergate had finally sunk in: "... those who have you don't win unless you hate them — then you destroy yourself."

(C) 1974 New York Times



C.L. SULZBERGER

Cypriot war, U.S. ties strain Greece

Democracy is still a fragile plant in post-junta Greece but every day that passes helps strengthen its shaky stalk. The strong-man premier, Constantine Caramanlis, has found himself enormously popular on returning from 11 years of voluntary exile in France. Moreover, there is some evidence that the customarily

volatile Greeks have been matured politically by their sad experience of the past decade — first a rabble-rousing, self-paralyzed parliamentary regime; then a stultifying dictatorship.

But to nourish the abrupt return to democratic rule, Greece needs two basic things. First of all, it requires at least the

start of a serious Cyprus negotiation that would terminate Turkish military action. Should Ankara continue to soup up tension, the results could be disastrous in this emotionally charged land which can, on occasion, summon up a passionately suicidal mood.

Already there is not only constantly heightening friction between Cypriot Greeks and Turks but almost as savage a quarrel between armed bands of pro- and anti-Makarios Greeks. A tough general has been sent to Cyprus by Athens to discipline these factions and also to take a firm hold on pro-junta officers still there. The latter stirred up the original trouble.

Only when the Cypriot crisis starts to cool can one be confident that Greece's political situation will stabilize definitively. The right-wing group of army officers who supported the junta are still potentially strong. Moreover, the military gained many benefits and economic privileges from the junta and some wonder if they will be able to keep this favored position.

The second thing required by Greece's neo-democracy is a serious renewal of the former friendship with the United States, something very much desired by

Caramanlis. Washington's implied approval of junta rule, which was based on a faith that Greece's strategic facilities must be kept open to American forces if the U.S. were to have a cogent Middle East policy, caused widespread resentment here.

The United States, at this moment, truly unpopular among Greeks of right-left and center. It will require considerable effort to correct this. Fortunately, Caramanlis hopes to patch up relations and feels his personal popularity will make this feasible — provided Washington give him tangible signs of friendship and encouragement.

From a Greek point of view these are the two immediate questions that must be faced: Turkey (which involves Cyprus) and the United States. The first of course is infinitely the more urgent. But diplomacy wins against passion and detente starts to set in, the problem of American relationship might in the long run prove equally vital.

This country has not only recovered from a long political and psychological illness that left deep scars, it has also suffered from economic and financial anemia. In all these respects needs help and the time to start is now.

(C) 1974 New York Times

"DID I DREAM IT ALL, KITTY, OR WAS IT REAL?"



LETTERS

State News should quit

To the Editor:

I am very dissatisfied with your Aug. 9 cover headline concerning ex-President Nixon's resignation from the presidency (i.e. NIXON QUILTS). I feel this vindictive headline shows the lack of maturity and one-sided view of the staff of the paper.

I do not and have not supported Nixon, nor did I vote for him, but I do have respect for him as a fellow child of God. I have disagreed with many of his policies, but am well aware of his successes while he was in office — including the end of our involvement in the Vietnam war, better relations with other foreign powers (i.e. Russia and Red China) and his appointing an able secretary of state in Henry Kissinger — which your editorial slam on page four Aug. 9 failed to mention.

I would rather read a headline such as this — STATE NEWS QUILTS! I was student at MSU for 10 years, pursuing my professional degree until 1972, and have been a resident of this university community since then. I think editorials should reflect the views of the majority of the paper's readers. However, during the last 10 years I have continually read State News "editorials" which only present the views of those in control of the paper.

I also have continually read reviews by your so-called "reviewers" of albums by groups that nobody has ever heard of or

would care to, and reviews of our acting groups which try to compare the abilities with high priced professional actors and actresses. I would like the State News to have a professional review of these unprofessional techniques in reviewing. These are groups performing mainly for their own and residents' enjoyment, on a very limited budget and at a minimal cost to the residents.

Year after year I have seen the State News fail to recognize that there are other colleges and universities besides MSU sports activities, or that there are other baseball teams besides the Detroit Tigers. I have read reports that the majority of student population get their entire news from the State News. I am amazed that a newspaper serving a community of over 40,000 people cannot have even a small page comparable to a small college newspaper such as at Kalamazoo College, which does admit that there are other schools besides their own, and reports scores from their conference as well as Big Ten, Big Eight, etc.

So as you can see, I am waiting hopefully for the headlines to read STATE NEWS QUILTS!

Robert W. ...
240 Michigan Ave.

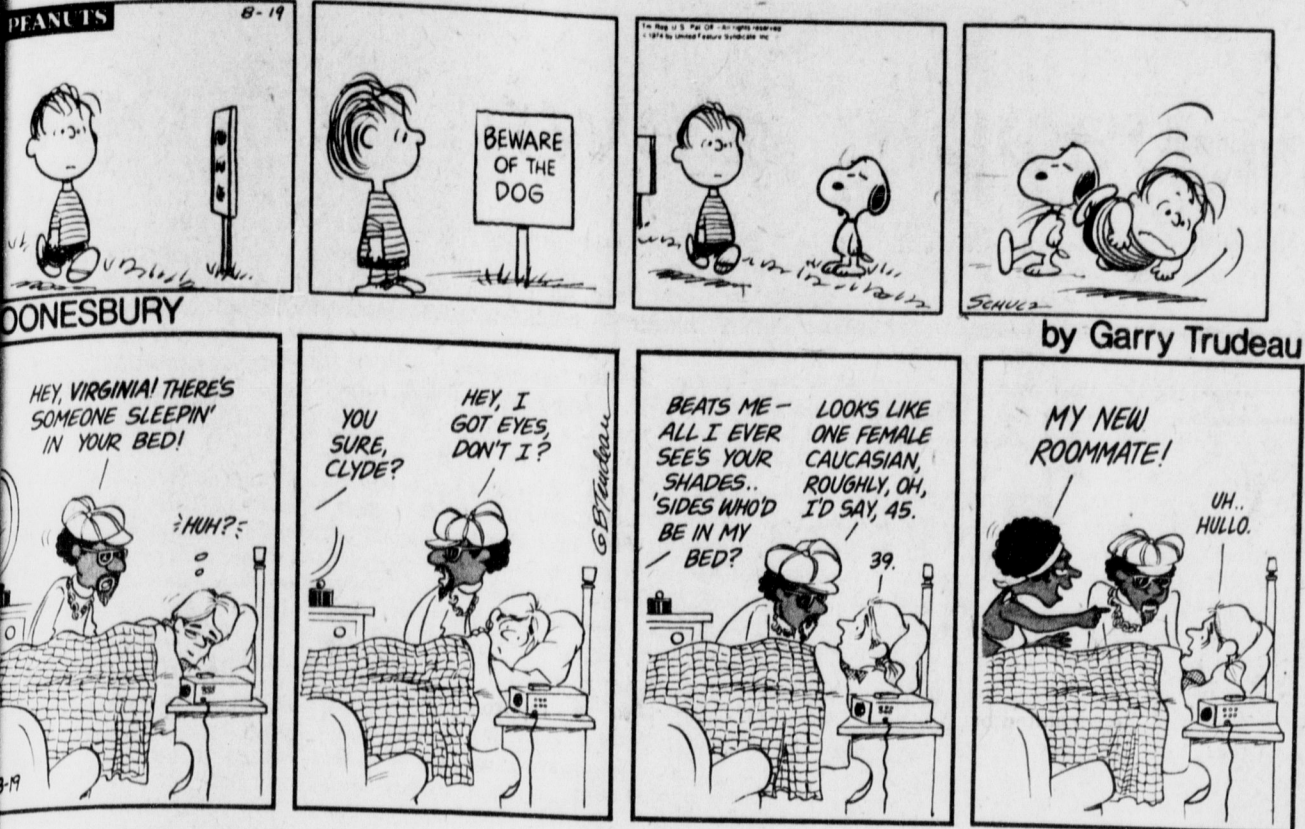
Americans not required to uphold U.S. president

To the Editor,

I was surprised and shocked by one passage in President Ford's address to the Congress last Monday evening. With respect to foreign policy, he declared that in the past, "I have upheld all our presidents when they spoke for my country to the world. I believe the constitution commands this." There is, of course, no such command in the United States Constitution, and I find such words disturbing from a man who has just sworn to uphold it. (Does he know what the Constitution says?)

Many officeholders and citizens behaved, to be sure, as if they had been commanded to uphold the president's voice and action in foreign affairs. This precisely why support was so blameworthy, for many years, to the disastrous presidential policies in Vietnam. You let us have no more Vietnam! You discover that millions of Americans do not uphold any president, in either domestic or foreign affairs, when he speaks wrongly.

Thomas H. ...
Professor of human...



NONLEAD GAS LAW ABUSED

Fuel ordinance ignored

DETROIT (UPI) — The Automobile Club of Michigan says at least 28 per cent of the state's service stations with unleaded gasoline are selling it without knowledge of federal price regulations regarding the fuel.

An auto club survey of 300 stations along major state highways showed that only 118 dealers, or 52 per cent of the 228 stations pumping unleaded gas, know of the standards set by the Federal Energy Administration (FEA).

"The remaining 20 per cent of the stations with unleaded gas either would not or could

respond to the survey because the manager wasn't available," Joseph Ratke, auto club touring manager. "In all, 76 per cent of the stations surveyed have unleaded gas.

A spot check of local service stations showed that most

charge at least two cents more for unleaded gasoline.

At least one station charged less for unleaded gasoline. University Standard Service, 100 E. Saginaw Ave., charges 53.9 cents per gallon for unleaded and 59.9 for regular.

he charged what he thought was a fair price.

"It costs me two cents more for unleaded so I sell it for two cents more," Little said.

Ratke said FEA regulations specify that service stations in most cases can charge no more than one cent per gallon more for unleaded gas delivered after July 10 than they would for regular gas if it were priced at its higher legal ceiling price.

Ratke said the FEA has an "obligation to the motoring public to ensure that service stations operators are made aware of the specific standards for selling unleaded gas. He said some major oil companies also may be at fault for not notifying dealers of the standards for unleaded gas.

He called for the FEA to clarify the unleaded pricing.

First auto death of '74 recorded in East Lansing

East Lansing reported its first traffic fatality of the year this weekend.

The accident occurred at 2:20 a.m. Saturday when a car driven by Sharon Mooney, 17, of 5928 Shadow Lawn Drive hit a tree on Roseland Avenue near Hagadorn Road.

A passenger in the car, Elia Collar, 18, 408 Whitehills Drive, was trapped in the car while it caught fire.

Collar was pulled from the car by police officers but died a few hours later at Sparrow Hospital. Mooney also was treated at Sparrow.

Ford toils Sunday — on golf links

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford went to church Sunday and later to the golf course with three longtime personal friends.

The president was told reporters he was taking a break from picking a vice president, a decision he will make Tuesday.

He headed for the Long Tree golf course in suburban Maryland for golf with former Rep. and Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and George Mahon, D - Tex., said his golfing partners had been "good advisers out on the vice presidential pick."

Correction

A front page story Friday that the board of trustees of the University of Michigan incorrectly stated the wage and salary increases were a minimum of 8 per cent. The increases only averaged 8 per cent across the board.

The article also incorrectly stated that all MSU staff wages would increase. Clerical employees were not included in the increase.

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The statement relayed by White House Press Secretary Gerald F. TerHorst came after a series of developments that led to speculation that Rockefeller had little chance of getting the nomination.

TerHorst said Philip Buchen, a Ford friend and adviser, was contacted Sunday, Aug. 11, by a man who identified himself only as "Mr. Long" who said he had information on the whereabouts and contents of papers of Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt.

Newsday reported that a White House official identified "Mr. Long" as Hamilton Long of Philadelphia.

Long could not be reached Sunday. However, a press release bearing the name of Hamilton A. Long of Philadelphia and left at news media offices said Long gave to Buchen a report he had from an informant. The informant had been advised the papers contained information derogatory to Rockefeller, the statement said.

The statement quoted the informant as telling Long he wanted to help the office of

special prosecutor Leon Jaworski seize the papers so their information could be available to President Ford.

The statement said Long acted solely for himself in this matter and that "he is not associated with any group or organization and has never

Vaughn appointed to education council

LANSING (UPI) — The State Board of Education Thursday announced the appointment of state Rep. Jackie Vaughn and five others to its council on postsecondary education.

Vaughn, D - Detroit, is chairman of the House Committee on Colleges and Universities.

The new members were appointed to fill vacancies on the council, which advises the board of education on matters involving postsecondary education.

In addition to Vaughn, the board appointed:

• Ray R. Loeschner, Olivet College president and 1975 chairman of the Assn. of Independent Colleges and

Universities.

• Kenneth Marin, economics professor at Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, to represent independent college and university facilities.

• Edward Kurtz, executive director of Baker Business University in Flint, to represent Michigan business schools.

• Dr. John Halick, a Greenville physician and member of the Michigan Higher Education Facilities Commission.

• J. Michael Erwin of Milford, a doctoral student at the University of Michigan, as a citizens student representative.

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

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CAMARO CONVERTIBLE 1968, 327, 3-speed. Runs good, clean, \$650. 355-7887, 7-8-23

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PLYMOUTH FURY 1966. Runs well, \$175. 355-3149, after 5 p.m. 3-8-21

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SUPER BEETLE 1973. Sunroof. Leaving country, must sacrifice. 487-2336, 5-8-19

VEGA HATCHBACK 1971, red, radio, stick shift. 351-8608, after 6 p.m. 3-8-19

VOLKSWAGEN 1973 Super Beetle, 10,000 miles, like new. Call 482-5627 or 353-3742, 4-8-23

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1969. Good condition, low mileage. Call 627-7105, anytime, 3-8-21

VOLVO 1971. Air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, automatic, excellent condition. 351-7324, 5-8-23

VW SQUAREBACK 1968. No rust, everything new. Call 484-7887, 3-8-19

VW 1971 Yellow Sedan. Perfect condition, must sell for tuition. Call Tom, 351-3298, 3-8-19

VW 1972 Super Beetle. Sunroof, am/fm stereo, rustproof. Make offer. 489-7864, 2-8-19

VW 1973 Super Beetle. Excellent condition, 15,000 miles, radio, best offer over \$2150. 2-8-19

Motorcycles

SUZUKI 125 1974. 140 miles, road - trail gears, Knobbies, brand new. A real deal! \$430. After six, 351-3212, X-5-8-21

1972 HONDA, SL-70, Red. Excellent condition. 351-9073, 3-8-19

SUZUKI 1973, 500cc. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$750. Call 651-5566, 3-8-19

1972 350cc KAWASAKI F-9, 3500 miles. Perfect, extra. Negotiable. 484-2646, 3-8-19

TRIUMPH 1966, 500 Daytona. Immaculate condition, runs and looks like new. Must see to appreciate. Extras. \$595. 351-8254, 3-8-23

Motorcycles

HONDA 1972 - 350 Semi-custom, plus extras. \$700. Call 395-1159, 3-8-19

ACCESSORIES, RIDING Apparel, SHEP'S has it all. Stop out and see our complete line of Yamaha, Triumph and BMW motorcycles - low prices in effect. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. (just south of I-96 overpass). Phone 694-6621, C-3-8-21

Auto Service

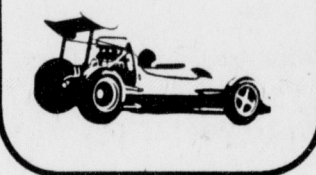
MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256, C-10-8-23

OUR VOLVO 142 SUITS FIVE. VERY COMFORTABLY.
With five people up front, there's room for six two-suiters in back. And like the passengers, they sit side by side, not one on top of another.
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With fast, reliable body and repair work for almost any car.



VW's Domestic cars
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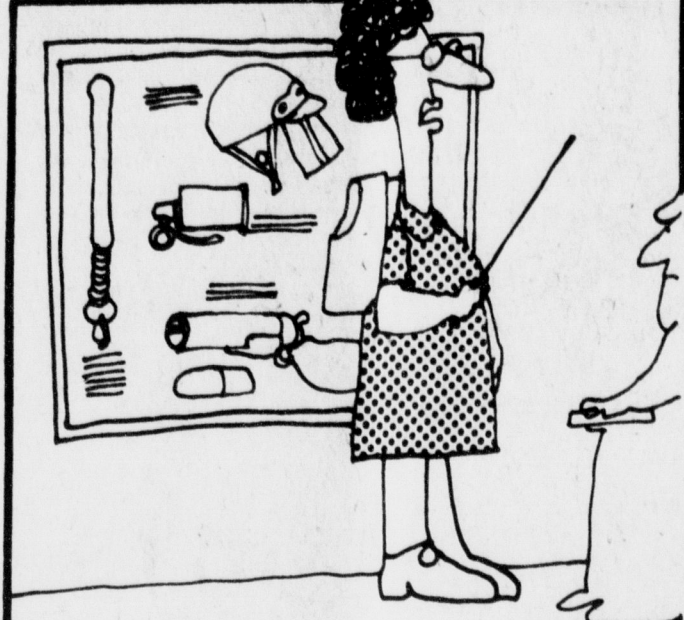
Where all we specialize in is cars

LOCATED AT THE CORNER OF JOLLY & OKEMOS RD 349-3196

6DAY A WEEK TOWING OPEN 6 DAYS 7 AM - 9 PM BUT SUNDAY

Fit your fancy. Older stereos sell fast, bring you cash for the newer type you want. Dial 355-8255 to place your want ad.

'FRANKLY SPEAKING' by Phil Frank



'AS FUTURE ELEMENTARY TEACHERS - IT IS GOOD TO BE ACQUAINTED WITH SOME OF THE NEW TEACHING AIDS I'

Employment

MANAGEMENT POSITION open immediately for retail men's and boy's clothing store. Require local retail clothing experience. Phone 351-4396, for interview, 5-8-21

SECRETARIAL/BOOKKEEPER needed immediately. Experienced. Contact Dr. Mitchell, NAACP, 351-8716, 882-4592, 5-8-21

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, care for 3 month old. Odd hours. 349-2063, 3-8-23

REGISTERED NURSES. Full and part time positions available on the afternoon and night shifts. Minimum starting salary \$4.82 per hour plus experience credit. Excellent fringe benefits. Please contact office of employment, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing. Please call 372-8220, extension 268. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-8-23

BOOKKEEPER/ASSISTANT. Part time, general knowledge of accounts payable and payroll, will train, must type. \$3,250. Call 482-1504. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 3-8-19

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY. Permanent position available. Superior typing, shorthand and ability to work with figures required. Some college preferred. Full benefits. \$600, to start. Apply in person, 3308 South Cedar, Suite 11, Lansing, 3-8-19

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS. Ticket sales, part time and full time openings. Hourly rate or top commission. Experience helpful but will train. For appointment call 669-3007, 5-8-23

BABYSITTER FOR year old girl and light housework, 1/2 days, Monday - Friday, starting mid-September. East Lansing, own transportation and references. Good salary. 332-0985, 3-8-23

MODELS FOR photography. Call between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. 489-1215, 0-10-8-23

PART AND full time summer positions for MSU students. Automobile required. 351-5800, C-10-8-23

Employment

STUDENT, GRADUATE student, teacher, committed Christian for part time youth co-ordinator to work with middle and senior high students. Call Mr. Fuerstenau, Peoples Church, 332-5073, 5-8-19

DESK CLERK needed - must have transportation and be willing to travel. Call 372-0567 or 489-1215 between 12-6 p.m. 0-10-8-23

TEMPORARY MAILING room work, 2 shifts. Approximate September 6 ending. Apply in person, 3308 South Cedar, suite No. 11, Lansing, 3-8-21

WANTED, HELP for dog kennel. Part time. Phone 372-3372, 4-8-23

WORK AND Live in Grand Canyon. Now interviewing for immediate positions (110 available) through September, October, November. Needed are: cooks, desk clerks, waiters, waitresses, maids, etc. Interview on August 22 at Hospitality Motor Inn, 3600 Dunckel Road, Lansing; from 8-4, room posted in Motel, 3-8-23

CHILD CARE, a kind loving experienced person is needed to care for our four year old, 9-5. Some house work. This is a permanent job. Excellent pay. Walking distance of campus. Call 337-0241, after 6:30 p.m., 2-8-23

PROPERTY MAINTENANCE. Reliable person now or September to inspect, clean, paint, mow, make minor repairs East Lansing apartment buildings. 10-20 hours weekly, regular, adjustable, \$2.25 per hour. Live in or out. Write qualifications P.O. Box 42, East Lansing, 3-8-23

ELECTRONIC REPAIRMAN. Must know TV and Stereo. Call DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, Lansing. Phone 487-3886, C-8-21

EXCELLENT COUNTRY - Rock lead guitar player who sings. Guaranteed income. 332-3010 around dinner, 3-8-19

FREE ROOM for housekeeper. Furnished, near campus. 484-9774, 0-5-8-223

Employment

BABYSITTER IN my home with 3-year old, beginning September 4, 10 minutes from MSU. Three mornings per week, good pay. 349-4084, 3-8-19

WANTED, MARRIED couple to live in Community Mental Health Residential home with 6 mentally retarded males. Rewarding work, salary and room. Call 487-6500, 3-8-19

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT: full time or part time for ambitious individual demonstrating, installing, and servicing security equipment. Must have neat appearance and auto. Experience not necessary, company training available. Call Mr. Henry, 351-4337, 4-8-23

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST for Orthodontist office. Mature personable person with office capabilities (60 wpm). Will train. Please send resume to Suite 525, 701 North Logan, Lansing, 48914, 3-8-21

For Rent

TV AND STEREO rentals. \$24/term. \$9.95/month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300, C-10-8-23

Apartment

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom apartments. Both carpeted and newly decorated. Convenient to LCC and MSU. Students welcome. Call 371-1479, 6-8-23

LOVELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartments. 121 Beal, across from campus. \$225 - \$300/month includes utilities. Phone 349-3604 from 10 a.m. - 12 noon and evenings. Phone 372-6852 from 2-4 p.m. only, 5-8-23

SHARP, FURNISHED, carpeted. Showings: Two man, 129 Gunson, 4:00; 607 Oak, 4:30; Four man, 225 Division, 5:00 Daily 332-3276, 5-8-23

FACULTY - GRAD, First floor, 1 child, yard, appliances, washer-dryer, utilities paid, drapes, redecorated, near MSU, \$250. 349-3328 after 6 or weekends, X5-8-19

EAST LANSING. Furnished apartment for couple or graduate student. Convenient. 332-2495, 5-8-21

FALL - SPRING, Eden Roc, 2 women vacancy. Collect, 616-798-1476, 6-9 p.m., 5-8-23

DOWNTOWN LANSING. Studio apartment, 505 Cherry, 482-6615, 3-8-19

LARGE 2 bedroom furnished. Available September 1. Central air, dishwasher, pool, free bus service to campus. Unlimited parking, washer, dryer, \$275/month. 349-0893, 5-8-23

120 SOUTH HAYFORD, 2 bedroom basement apartment. Partly furnished, includes utilities. \$140. 351-7497, 0-4-8-23

TWO GIRLS needed for five person apartment. \$80/month. 332-1750, 3-8-21

TWO, THREE, 4 or 5 person apartments, available Fall term. After 4 p.m., 332-0625, 4-8-23

Apartment

NEED 2 girls for 4-person University Terrace. \$70. Gail, 351-4727, after 4 p.m. 3-8-23

GIRL WANTED to share apartment, Twyckingham. Call 793-5262, 686-2585, 3-8-23

NEW TOWNHOUSE Apartments. One and 2 bedroom with extra bath. \$138-\$175. Expressway to campus, under 10 minutes. Small, pleasant project with personal and cooperative management. Short term leases arranged. Near South Pennsylvania - Meijers. Call GONIFF COMPANY, 489-5315, X3-8-21

WANTED, QUIET, clean female student to share apartment with other student. Need own bedroom furniture, \$90, utilities included. Kinspointe East, 351-8901, before noon, 3-8-23

NEAR MSU, 3 men for furnished 4-man, \$66/man. Call 337-1580, 4-8-23

NEED ONE female to share bedroom in 3-man apartment. Susie, 351-3694, 3-8-19

OKEMOS, QUIET building, Chief Okemos Circle, 2 bedroom unfurnished, \$195 plus electric and heat, 12 month lease, no undergrads, no pets. One bedroom efficiency, late September, \$145. 349-0558, 4-8-23

NEEDED, WOMAN for quiet 2 bedroom apartment. 227 Bogue. Own room, air, \$105/month. 337-9576, X3-8-21

GIRL NEEDED to sublet Capital Villa apartment for fall, \$62.50 per month. Call 332-4514, 4-8-23

2 - 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES, \$143 and up, 393-8207, 1-7pm weekdays, 5-8-23

MALE GRAD needed. Luxury townhouse, furnished, central air, 1 1/2 miles, 5:30 - 7 p.m. 332-2175, 5-8-23

ONE 2 BEDROOM furnished apartment in quiet residential area. Carpeting, disposal, security locks, heat and water furnished. Call 332-4987 after 5 p.m. 882-3981 before 5 p.m. 3-8-19

THREE BEDROOM furnished in Okemos, deluxe, grads only. Phone 332-3202, 3-8-23

NEED ONE girl for 4-person Cedar Village apartment. 332-4145, 1-8-19

NEAR SPARROW Hospital, large 2 bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Married couple, no pets. \$135. 484-3513, 3-8-23

RESIDENT MANAGER, see property maintenance ad under employment, 3-8-23

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile homes. \$25 - \$35/week. Ten minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601 or 484-5315, 0-10-8-23

THREE BEDROOM furnished in Okemos, deluxe, grads only. Phone 332-3202, 3-8-23

NEED ONE girl for 4-person Cedar Village apartment. 332-4145, 1-8-19

NEAR SPARROW Hospital, large 2 bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Married couple, no pets. \$135. 484-3513, 3-8-23

RESIDENT MANAGER, see property maintenance ad under employment, 3-8-23

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile homes. \$25 - \$35/week. Ten minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601 or 484-5315, 0-10-8-23

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY four bedroom house, real nice on eastside, 655-1341, 5-8-23

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Nepal resident
7. Kind of bear
12. Creole dialect
13. Day's march
14. Marbles
15. Worn out
16. Alternative
17. Lie in the sun
18. Crowning glory
21. Bumblebee
22. Boil on the eyelid
25. Sea bird
26. Ten of spades
27. Baked dish

DOWN
1. Spring
2. Beldam
3. Aviation term
4. Dynamite
5. Wharf
6. Onager
7. Firecracker
8. Bustard pheasant
9. Garden path
10. Copy
11. Cease
12. Fed up
13. Weight
14. Surface
15. Monogram
16. Tennis cup
17. Inimical
18. Articular
19. votes
20. Whatnot
21. Blue earthenware
22. Escalate
23. Restaurant
24. Move
25. Vapour
26. Romaine
27. Kindled
28. Enzyme
29. That girl

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Congress readies action on V-P, wage-price bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Both the House and Senate are poised to vote prompt approval today of President Ford's request for wage - price monitoring authority while awaiting word on his choice of a new vice president.

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Congress hopes to adjourn for the year by mid - October. Whether that target can be met may depend on whether serious efforts are made to pass broad trade and health insurance legislation urged by Ford, and on how long it takes to confirm the vice presidential nomination expected by mid - week.

The wage - price measure would create a White House agency without enforcement powers but with authority to monitor wage and price increases, productivity, shortages and other economic factors with the aim of providing the government with information it needs to battle inflation.

The House, meanwhile, plans to resume debate later today on a six - year, \$20 billion bill to assist urban mass transit systems. Republicans will try to cut funding to \$11 billion with Democrats trying to keep it to at least \$15.8 billion.

On Tuesday, the House turns to a final version, worked out in Senate - House conference, of one of the year's most important measures, a pension reform bill designed to assure that workers get the pensions to which they contribute.

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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.

The Alternatives Resource Center presents bicycle maintenance seminars weekly. They are held at 7:30 Monday evenings in Velocipede Peddler, 541 E. Grand River Ave.

Just what is this MENSA group you've been reading about? Copies of their latest newsletter and information are available at 513 Beech St. If you'd like to be reminded of September activities contact Roy Saper.

There will be an open house from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Open Door, 1320 S. Washington Ave. Also, there will be free food and drinks, music, and an audio - visual presentation. Everyone welcome.

All East Side Lansing residents and business people are invited to attend a general meeting of the East Side Planning Assn. at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Pilgrim Congregational Church, 125 S. Pennsylvania Ave. The association will be reviewing programs for the improvement of the East Side community.

An open business meeting of the New American Movement, a democratic socialist organization, will discuss student worker organizing, support for the American Indian movement, and an evaluation of chapter activity at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the United Ministries for Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

Pop Entertainment needs a student secretary, now. Excellent fringe benefits. If you are interested, write, call or stop in and see Paul in 101 Student Services Bldg.

People interested in getting together a bicycle cooperative in East Lansing will be meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Union Oak Room. If you are interested, please come. If you cannot come, call or stop by the Bicycle Cooperative Assn. in 311B Student Services Bldg.

THESES, RESUMES, typing and printing. Reasonable prices. COMMERCIAL PRINTING. 351-4116. C-10-8-23

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

PURPLE VICKI - Fast, accurate, inexpensive, typing. Very near campus. 337-7260. 5-8-223

COMPLETE THESE - Service Discount Printing. IBM typing and binding of dissertations and publications. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. 9-5 Monday - Friday. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C-7-8-23

ANN BROWN typing and multith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM - 24 years experience. 349-0850. C-10-8-23

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

TRANSPORTATION RIDER NEEDED to Oregon. Possible side trips. Leave 24th. 355-0901. 2-8-21

APARTMENT WANTED near campus. I'm quiet. Write Eleanor Pupko, RD3, Boonville, New York, 13309. 1-8-19

TWO GIRLS need place, apartment or room in house for Fall term only. 337-7557. 4-8-23

MAURIE IS A GREAT MOVIE. I REALLY ENJOYED IT! - MALE AGE 11

IT WAS BEAUTIFUL MOVIE - FEMALE AGE 20

ONE OF THE BEST MOVIES I'VE SEEN - MALE AGE 19

VERY TOUCHING MOVIE. BEST I EVER SAW - FEMALE AGE 20

THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES I'VE SEEN - FEMALE AGE 20

SHOULD MAKE MORE LIKE THIS - MALE AGE 23

I DON'T THINK ANY MOVIE COULD HAVE BEEN BETTER - MALE AGE 18

ONE OF THE BEST I'VE SEEN IN RECENT YEARS - FEMALE AGE 16

I COULD SEE IT AGAIN AND AGAIN - FEMALE AGE 18

A MOVIE THAT YOU'LL NEVER FORGET - EXCELLENT - FEMALE AGE 18

THE BEST MOVIE I EVER SAW - FEMALE AGE 15

EXCELLENT MOVIE FOR ALL AGES. VERY MOVING - MALE AGE 32

WE NEED MORE PICTURES LIKE THIS - FEMALE AGE 65

THIS IS THE TYPE FILM WE SHOULD SEE MORE OF - FEMALE AGE 66

WONDERFUL PICTURE OF FRIENDSHIP & LOVE - FEMALE AGE 35

A GREAT HUMAN STORY - WELL PRESENTED - MALE AGE 55

BEAUTIFUL, TENDER STORY - FEMALE AGE 48

VERY GOOD PICTURE FOR ENTIRE FAMILY - FEMALE AGE 39

BERNIE CASEY WAS JUST GREAT - FEMALE AGE 35

GREAT. SHOULD WIN AN OSCAR - FEMALE AGE 35

SUPERB PERFORMANCE BY BERNIE CASEY - MALE AGE 54

if you are UNDER 30.... You'll understand what other young people are saying: *

if you are OVER 30.... and attend only 'special' movies - this one's for you, too! *

MAURIE

MAURIE did a lot of things very well... what he did best was fight for his life!

Hear FRANK SINATRA sing the theme "Winners" from "Maurie" in the album "Ol' Blue Eyes Is Back" from Reprise

HIS STORY HAS MADE ONE OF THE MOST UNFORGETTABLE MOVIES OF ALL TIME.

STARTS WEDNESDAY

IT MAY BE THE BEST PICTURE YOU'LL SEE THIS YEAR!

COOL Air Conditioned CAMPUS THEATRE

Wed. is Bargain Day \$1.00 to 5:30 PM

Call 351-8282 (behind Zody's - on the river!)

Houses

ONE girl, own room, use to campus, \$75/month. One after 6 p.m., 332-3708. 5-8-23

BEDROOM, \$145. Two bedroom, \$210. Three bedroom, \$245. All biking distance from campus. 393-1314. 4-8-23

WEST JOLLY. Two bedroom utility room, fully cared. \$75 plus utilities, no pets. Call Blaine, 372-5700. 8 - 5 - 8-23

SOUTH DETROIT, 4 bedroom, partly furnished, available Sept. 15. \$180. 351-7497. 0-4-8-23

ATTENTION 4 grad students. Large 4 bedroom farmhouse, 5 minutes from campus. \$35/month plus utilities. 351-7283. 1-8-19

THREE BEDROOM luxury duplex. Grapes, kitchen appliances, carpeting, garage, basement. 865-489-1841. 3-8-23

TWO women to share house with four others. 332-6232. 8-19

THREE BEDROOM student rental. Furnished. Near Sears and bus. 332-1846. 3-8-23

LANSING. 4 bedrooms, carpeted, range and refrigerator. Large and deposit. Call 32-5303 or 393-0452. 3-8-23

SIDE, 2 bedroom furnished and carpeted. \$260. Lease and deposit. Call 882-5303 or 83-0452. 3-8-23

FURNISHED 2 bedroom house 604 Oak. \$210 - \$250 plus utilities. Phone 349-3604 from 10 a.m. - 12 noon and evenings. Phone 372-6852 from 4 p.m. only. 0-5-8-23

SON to share house, \$7/month plus utilities. Call 39-2859. 3-8-19

CAMPUS, 2 bedroom fully furnished house. \$180. 349-4843. 5-8-23

ISHED HOUSE near campus. 45. Call 484-4630. 5-8-23

EDROOM furnished house, full baths. \$425. Call 4-4630. 5-8-23

3 - 4 bedrooms, partially furnished, carpeted. \$300/month. 351-0997. 3-8-21

OR couple to share house on campus. Call before 2pm. 31-3678. 4-8-23

SALES, EAST Lansing house. Contact Patt Williams, 311 North Barclay, Bay City. 48706. 351-684-7625. 3-8-21

you need an apartment that's new and new, then you need rental column of the Want

you need a close Gungson Street - June. \$80/month. 337-1812. 3-8-23

3 bedroom house garage. Convenient to MSU. Student call 371-1479. 6-8-23

room. 329 North a. Near bus line. Welcome. 694-0712. 7-8-21

ET, Lansing. Two furnished, carpeted. \$150/month. \$100 deposit. 351-7222

IMMEDIATELY in house, real nice. 5-1341. 5-8-23

5. What? 6. Onager 7. Firecracker 8. Bustard 9. Garden 10. Copy 11. Cense 12. Fed up 13. Weight 14. Surface 15. Monogram 16. Tennis cap 17. Inflatable 18. Affirmation 19. votes 20. Whatnot 21. Blue 22. earthward 23. Escalator 24. Restaurant 25. Move 26. Garden 27. Vapor 28. Roman 29. Kimped 40. Enzyme 41. That girl

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Rooms

334 MICHIGAN AVENUE, across from Williams Dorm. Singles and double. Some \$70/month. Renting immediate and fall. Call after 6 p.m., 332-5906. 4-8-23

ROOMS, FALL term - Board available, 2 blocks from campus. \$394/term. 332-5063. 4-8-23

\$61 ROOM for rent for month of August only. Vary close to campus. 351-9519. 4-8-23

PERSON to share house, own room, Milford Street. No parking. \$75. Plus utilities. 337-9552. 3-8-23

ROOM TILL September 15. Best offer. Call Karen, 351-0100. 3-8-23

SINGLE ROOM, 2 blocks from campus. \$60 plus utilities, kitchen. 337-9329. 3-8-21

ROOMS FOR men. Close to campus. Cooking, parking. IV2-8932. X-6-8-23

SINGLE ROOM. Graduate male. Fine location. \$15/week. References. IV2-8304. X-3-8-19

WHADDA DEAL! Room for easy going male grad. Share house, vegetable garden with 2-3 guys. \$66/month. 489-5660 evenings. Dan Bidde 485-3211, extension 225, days. 3-8-19

GIRLS DOUBLE rooms with board. \$415 per term. Sorority house close to campus. Call 482-9511 after 6 p.m. 6-8-23

ROOM FOR male student, across from Union, 211 1/2 Grand River, upstairs. \$48 per month. 351-6629. 5-8-19

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, Cannisters and Uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 a n d u p D E N N I S DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-7-8-23

BICYCLES - ALL Ten Speeds! Various colors and sizes. Simplex derailleur, center - pull brakes, high quality at dealers cost. Forced warehouse sale. 9 - 4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday. 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Saturday. D&C STORAGE, 1241 Roth Drive, South Cedar, at I-96. 694-3311. 0-10-8-23

CHESS SETS, handcrafted onyx board and pieces. 100% wool beautiful hand loomed blankets only \$20. Both new. 332-4203. 5-8-23

TWO NORTHFACE backpacks, used once, lifetime guarantee. Call 337-1424. X-3-8-21

CONCORD MK-9 Dolby Cassette tape deck. Brand new \$175, two Electro Voice 4's speakers. Brand new, \$140. 355-3354 or 349-9427. 5-8-23

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. Wash. Lansing 245 Ann St. E. Lansing

1968 REMBRANDT Mobile Home. \$3000. Close to campus. Evenings, 641-4148. 5-8-23

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

1960 DETROITER 10' x 50'. Carpeted, and partially furnished. 351-8534, after 6. 5-8-23

There's a good market for your mobile home in State News Classifieds. Call 355-8255.

Stop playing budget bingo. Look for a better job in today's Classified Ads!

Join the Band of Merry Men and Women at BURCHAM WOODS

Spend the coming year at Burcham Woods and leave the end of the month utility bills to us.

* Nicely Furnished * Ample Parking * Laundry Facilities * Heated Pool * Air Conditioning

Fall Rates (Utilities Included)

One Bedroom \$184 per mo. Two Bedroom \$234 per mo.

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LOST: WHITE male cat, yellow eyes, black collar, area of Grand River and Harrison. Call Eva, 351-7315. 3-8-19

FOUND WOMEN'S black photogray wirerim glasses by Psychology Research. Call Janet 332-2784. C-3-8-21

FOUND: AUGUST 4 at Music Building white, gray striped kitten. Call 351-1425. C-3-8-19

FOUND: LONG-HAIRED terrier. Male, gray and brown. Hulett Road, Okemos. Call 351-1457. C-3-8-19

FOUND: SILVER TABBY kitten. Identification by name only. Call 332-6462. C-3-8-21

FOUND: WHITE Kitten, near Wells Hall. Call 353-5631. C-3-8-19

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

TRANSPORTATION RIDER NEEDED to Oregon. Possible side trips. Leave 24th. 355-0901. 2-8-21

APARTMENT WANTED near campus. I'm quiet. Write Eleanor Pupko, RD3, Boonville, New York, 13309. 1-8-19

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MAURIE IS A GREAT MOVIE. I REALLY ENJOYED IT! - MALE AGE 11

CATA selected for pilot program

By ANGELIA CARROLL
State News Staff Writer
The Capital Area Transportation Authority (CATA) has been selected by the Dept. of State Highways and Transportation for a pilot program in public transit communications service.

systems to provide information about means of public transportation, is in its early stages and has not yet been completely outlined.

The demonstration program will be fully funded by the state, Clare Loudenslager, executive director of CATA, told the board.

"If it is successful, it will be the means adopted by all mass transit systems in the state," Loudenslager said.

Eventually the system will

involve all means of public transit, such as CATA, Amtrak, airlines and intercity buses.

The program's direction is tentative, with a number of possible proposals being considered — including the use both of audio and visual circuits — aimed at providing transportation information to potential passengers.

The major thrust of the program will be in areas where the largest number of citizens could be reached, such as the

central activity center for CATA at Michigan and Grand avenues in downtown Lansing.

The CATA board also accepted a state grant that would fully fund eight small buses for one year. This program allows for the purchase of buses carrying less than 26 passengers and also pays operating costs for the first year, Loudenslager said.

CATA has to submit an outline to the state of what it will do with the new, smaller buses, but Loudenslager said the guidelines were quite broad, and would allow uses such as extension of present routes or transportation for handicapped persons.

The board voted to ask that two of the vehicles be equipped for use by the handicapped and to seek permission to use a grant from the City of Lansing to purchase an additional bus equipped for the handicapped.

After the first year, the buses would belong to CATA and could be used for any purpose within the system.

In further action, the trouble-ridden electric buses which had been intended for use in the downtown Lansing area were returned to the city of Lansing. The buses, which were purchased by the city in early 1973, have been plagued from the start by mechanical failures, and had never been used successfully, despite repeated attempts by CATA to keep them running.

Greg Bannen, administrative assistant to the director, also announced a change in the Burcham - Hagadorn route in East Lansing. Beginning today, the bus will no longer travel on Albert Avenue or on Abbott Road, being routed instead along Grand River Avenue to MAC Avenue and along MAC Avenue to Burcham Drive.

Need a unique gift? MSU will arrange a leafy one

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer
If you're looking for a special gift for a special person and you're willing to shell out a little cash to get it, then maybe what you want is an MSU tree.

suggestions" on the selection and placing of trees, but must make the final decisions on those matters.

"We reserve the right to place the tree where it would fit into the total landscape picture," Baron said.

"We try to select unusual or not-too-common varieties," he said. "We try to choose plants that would be the aristocrats in the field of horticulture."

alumni.

"This is not a widespread kind of thing," Baron said. "There are not people standing in line outside the door with money in their hands."

"The trees are rather costly, but this is a living gift, one with artistic and teaching value, one that will last through the years."

In conjunction with the Campus Park and Planning office, people interested in donating a tree can establish a fund to cover the costs (usually somewhere from \$50 on up) of planting, and offer advice on what kind of tree they would like planted and where they would like it to go. The rest is up to the University.

"We want to use the trees in an esthetic setting," said Milton Baron, director of the park and planning office. "University lands are considered arboretum."

Consequently, Baron said, the office will "be glad to take

The cash donation is used to pay for labor costs and the cost of the tree itself. Some of the trees are raised in the campus maintenance nursery, and some of them are purchased from commercial nurseries.

Perhaps owing as much to the cost as to the obscurity of the idea, few trees have been planted this way, and most of them have been memorial trees for deceased students and

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