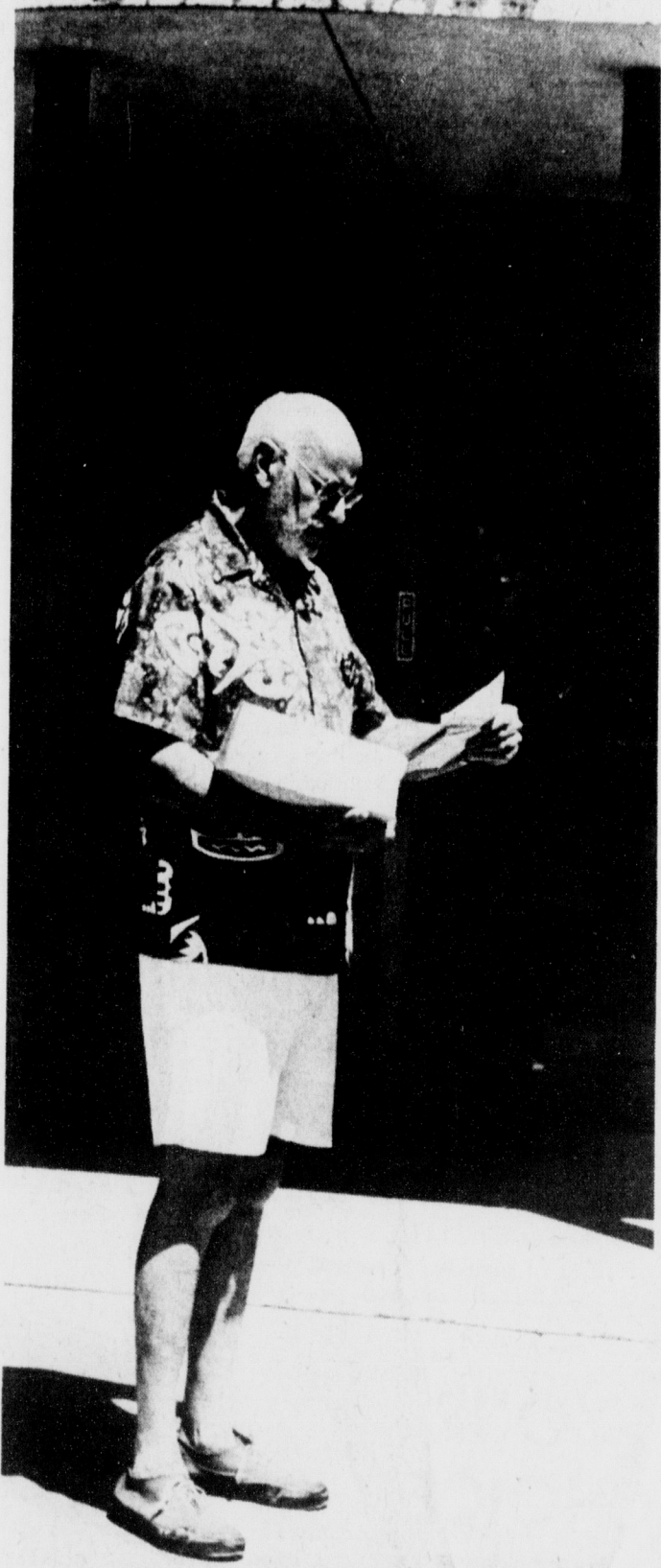


July 15, 1974
9¢
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EAST LANSING CITY HALL



SN photo/John Martell

Democratic congressional candidate Charles P. Larowe pauses in front of city hall Tuesday afternoon before turning over between 1,500 and 2,000 absentee ballots.

Larowe hands over absentee applications

By JUNE E. K. DELANO
State News Staff Writer

Between 1,500 and 2,000 controversial absentee ballot applications were turned over to the East Lansing City Clerk Tuesday by Charles P. Larowe, candidate for the U.S. 6th Congressional District.

After a heated hour- and-a-half discussion early Tuesday afternoon with clerk Beverly Colizzi, Nick Mercurio, chairman of the Larowe campaign, informed her he would return with the applications, which he and Larowe subsequently did.

The absentee ballot applications, which were gathered spring term at the expense of the Larowe campaign, were being held to prevent other candidates in the Aug. 6 primaries from obtaining the names for their mailing lists.

Mercurio said that the Ingham County Democratic party refused to release their list of campaign workers to the Larowe campaign, so the campaign was protecting itself in return.

The Democrats say that their lists are available to any Democratic candidate who is willing to come in to their headquarters and do their mailing there, but that they will not release the list per se.

During the past six weeks, there has been considerable debate between workers for Larowe and M. Robert Carr, also a candidate for the congressional seat, over the propriety of Larowe holding the applications.

The issue which finally brought their release, however, was the question of whether Colizzi could process the large number of applications in time for the voters to receive and return their ballots.

(continued on page 17)

Small recall group faces uphill fight for supporters

By MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

The recall campaign recently launched against Mayor Wilbur Brookover and Councilwoman Mary Sharp seems to be scaling a steeper slope than might have been anticipated in the group's self-proclaimed uphill climb.

The recall group — Citizens to Recall Sharp and Brookover — was formed the day 17 trees were cut down at the Michigan Avenue - Harrison Road intersection on June 15. This incident was pegged as the straw that broke the camel's back.

Approximately 24 people now comprise the core of the recall campaign, according to group spokesman Charles Massoglia.

Massoglia said that about half of the group was involved in court for a Liveable City, the group that took East Lansing to court over the Michigan - Harrison project.

When Sharp originally heard of the petition recall drive she said that she felt it was being conducted by one special interest group and that most people in East Lansing wanted the road straightened and the project completed.

Many of the people involved in Citizens for a Liveable City spent time and money on the project and some local political observers have said the recall appears to be in part an attempt for revenge rather than a well-planned, principled campaign.

The recall group held a meeting Tuesday night to discuss the most important issues in their campaign, to estimate how many signatures have been obtained on the more than 250 petitions in

circulation and to perhaps hear from some of the opposition, Massoglia said.

Most of these same political observers have expressed reservations about the drive. Some, such as Councilman George Griffiths, have displayed a general dislike for recall drives and the negative results they reap.

"I've been left with a bad taste from recall elections in the past; it just leaves me cold," Griffiths has said.

Others, believe that a recall may draw angry conservative-minded voters from the woodwork who may hurt the chances of liberal-minded candidates in the November general election.

Mayor Brookover said that he has seen no indication that voter sentiment has turned against elected officials like himself and Sharp since Sharp was overwhelmingly elected eight months ago.

"Her views were clearly known on Michigan - Harrison at that time and there has been no change since," he said.

But Massoglia said that Sharp's victory was merely an anti-Margaret McNeil and Nelson Brown vote, based on fear of McNeil - Brown campaign promises like de-militarization of the police force.

"Sharp was elected as a lesser of evils and in the recall election she'll be standing on her own," Massoglia said.

Brookover has said that he hopes people don't sign the petitions "for the heck of it" because a recall election could be of considerable expense to the city.

City Clerk Beverly

(continued on page 17)

STATE NEWS

Volume 168 Number 182

Wednesday, July 17, 1974

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan 48824

House panel to debate case for Nixon ouster Thursday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Partisan maneuvering within the House Judiciary Committee increased Tuesday as the panel moved closer to beginning debate on proposed articles of impeachment.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., announced that the impeachment inquiry staff will present proposed articles of impeachment to the committee at closed briefings on Thursday and Friday.

Rodino said he hopes the committee will complete the debate and vote on articles of impeachment by the end of next week. Open sessions for the debate are scheduled to start on Monday.

The Democrats, who hold a 21 to 17 majority on the committee, hope to attract up to five Republican votes for impeachment.

Meanwhile, the committee released a volume of documents dealing with alleged efforts by the Nixon administration to have the Internal Revenue Service harass President Nixon's enemies or protect his friends.

According to the documents, the IRS was under almost constant pressure from the White House and knuckled under occasionally to White House demands.

Rodino's announcement of the proposed articles of impeachment brought immediate protests from the Republican minority that the staff plans to offer only arguments supporting the impeachment of President Nixon rather than any of the case against impeachment.

The committee scheduled its second night session in two days Tuesday in an effort to complete taking testimony, the last step in the evidentiary phase of its inquiry.

Charles W. Colson, former White House special counsel, spent 10 hours testifying in closed session on Monday and several more hours testifying on Tuesday.

The final witness was Herbert W. Kalmbach, former personal attorney and campaign fund raiser for the President.

The presentation of an oral summation and legal brief by James D. St. Clair, the President's impeachment defense lawyer.

It was clear from interviews with committee members and staff sources that the proposed articles of the impeachment would reject the White House argument that the Constitution requires criminal

conduct as the grounds for removal of a president from office.

The proposed articles the staff plans to offer on Thursday are expected to be broad-based allegations focusing on the Watergate cover-up, attempted misuse of government agencies, violations of political contribution laws, domestic surveillance activities and the President's income tax problems.

In each case it would be alleged that the President was a willing and knowledgeable participant in the activities, if not from their inception, at least from the time he learned of them from his staff.

St. Clair based his defense on the lack of evidence directly linking Nixon to a criminal act such as ordering payment of hush money to the original Watergate defendants.

St. Clair maintains that the Watergate cover-up activities were carried on without Nixon's knowledge.

The White House lawyer continued that theme in his questioning of Colson on Tuesday.

Colson had created some confusion within the committee on Monday when he said he thought Nixon was aware of "the

Ellsberg operation," a term some members interpreted as meaning the 1971 break-in at the office of Dr. Lewis Fielding, Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

But under questioning on Tuesday, Colson reportedly said he understood the term to mean the formation of the White House special investigations unit known as the plumbers.

Colson also reportedly denied that he



CHARLES COLSON

ever discussed offering executive clemency to Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. with either the President or with Hunt's lawyer, William O. Bittman.

In a related development, California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke was described Tuesday at his Washington, D.C. perjury trial as "an honest, over-cooperative human being" who makes mistakes but never lies. "He'll make mistakes here in the courtroom; he'll make mistakes under oath, but he doesn't lie," defense attorney James E. Cox told jurors during opening arguments.

But prosecutor Richard Davis said in a 25-minute statement that Reinecke "deliberately lied" to the Senate Judiciary Committee in 1972 about when he first talked to then-Atty. Gen. John Mitchell about an International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. pledge to help bring the Republican National Convention to San Diego.

Davis said he would prove that Reinecke discussed the matter with Mitchell before an antitrust settlement was made with ITT. Reinecke claims he discussed the pledge only after the ITT antitrust case had been resolved.

Inside Wednesday

*Students gather round the many campus fountains in the twilight hours to read a book, catch a wink or dip their toes in the shallow waters. Page 18.

*Lt. Gov. James Brickley's son, James Thomas, is out on bail after being arrested for sale of marijuana. Page 3.

*A London doctor reports that three test tube babies are alive and well. His colleagues disagree. Page 3.

*The Michigan AFL-CIO wants to avoid making primary endorsements even though the locals are doing so. Page 15.

Makarios in Malta; junta keeps control in Cyprus; new government formed

Archbishop Makarios, the deposed president of Cyprus, arrived Tuesday night on the island of Malta and was reported ready to fly to the United Nations, where the Security Council was meeting to discuss the overthrow of his regime.

Cyprus' ambassador to the United Nations, Zenon Rossides, said he wanted the council to call for an immediate cease-fire and recognize Makarios as the legitimate, elected head of the government.

The Security Council meeting was called by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to discuss Monday's coup, which raised the threat for the third time in 10 years of armed conflict between Greece and Turkey over the Mediterranean island.

More fighting was reported Tuesday on Cyprus. Military rebels announced the formation of a new government and warned that curfew violators would be shot without warning.

Waldheim told the Security Council that developments on the island "carry the serious risk of threat to international peace and security."

The coup was the work of the 10,000-man national guard, the army of Cyprus, and its 650 officers from the Greek Army. Makarios last week accused the Greek officers — and the ruling military junta in Athens — of a plot to assassinate or overthrow him as a prelude to enosis, or union with Greece.

The rebels have made no mention of

enosis in broadcasts, saying the new regime would steer an independent course.

Anything looking like a threat to the Turkish minority on Cyprus could bring a Greek-Turkish military clash. That would leave the United States and its partners in a difficult situation since Greece and Turkey form the easternmost flank of NATO. They also border on the Soviet orbit, and Moscow already regards the Greek military junta, believed in sympathy with the coup, as an enemy.

Turkey called on Britain to take joint action in Cyprus, invoking a provision of a 14-year-old agreement guaranteeing the independence and sovereignty of the Cyprus republic.

The Turkish navy was put on alert and there were reports that at least two Turkish fighting ships sailed from home port near the Cyprus coast. Diplomatic sources said the Turks also were preparing landing craft.

In Washington, the State Dept. again strongly stressed its warning against any foreign intervention in the Cyprus crisis. It did not spell out what it would regard as a foreign intervention.

A pooled news dispatch from Nicosia said Cyprus navy gunboats and army tanks had taken Makarios' stronghold of Paphos. Makarios made three broadcasts from Paphos over a clandestine radio before leaving the island.

Paphos, about 60 miles southwest of Nicosia, was held by hundreds of armed civilians and pro-Makarios police, who

were reported armed only with machine guns and light weapons. Even priests had been seen carrying guns, the report said.

Gunfire was reported Tuesday in Nicosia, where tanks ringed the fire-gutted presidential palace. Sectors of the capital were littered with war debris. A few private cars lurched in gutters, their windshields shattered by bullets. Soviet-made T34 tanks of the National Guard blocked road junctions and surrounded the central post office, Nicosia Airport, the radio station and others points involved in the fiercest fighting, the pool report said.

Troops with machine guns manned road blocks and checkpoints. U.N. soldiers and a few foreign diplomats and journalists were permitted to drive through.

Makarios' flight was another in a series of dramatic developments since Monday's coup.

Makarios disproved to the world the claims of right-wing insurgents that he was dead. He did so in a defiant call on his followers to fight on for the restoration of his legally elected government.

Then he asked for and got sanctuary from the British in one of their two bases on Cyprus.

Next, the British government urged Greece to pull out the contingent of 650 army officers who led the 10,000-strong national guard that carried out the uprising.

The guard claimed to be "in full control of the situation."



SN photo/John Dickson

Delores Moon, 221 University Drive, signs a recall petition Monday afternoon. Shirley Kusai, left, and Valery Drachman, middle, are working for the recall of Mayor Wilbur Brookover and Councilwoman Mary Sharp.

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

Westmoreland tries for governor

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the former Army chief of staff and commander of American forces in Vietnam, sought his first political victory Tuesday in a close contest for South Carolina's Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Westmoreland, who returned to his native South Carolina following Army retirement two years ago as opposed by state Sen. James B. Edwards, a Charleston oral surgeon. The race was rated a tossup, with the conservative Edwards given a good chance at victory in the first statewide GOP primary in state history.

Political observers had been predicting that Westmoreland would need a heavy turnout, but voting was reported light through the morning and early afternoon. Either man would face a tough fight in the November general election to replace Democratic Gov. John C. West, who is limited to one four-year term by law.

Seven candidates sought the Democratic nomination for governor. By election day, however, it had narrowed to a three-way race and a July 30 runoff seemed probable. The leading candidates were W. J. Bryan Dorn, a farmer who has spent 24 years in Congress; Lt. Gov. Earle E. Morris; and Charles "pug" Ravenel, a Charleston investment banker.

Moon shot anniversary marked

Apollo 11 astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins relived their blastoff toward the moon Tuesday in a fifth anniversary celebration of man's first trip to another world.

As loudspeakers blared a tape recording of the final 90 seconds of the July 16, 1969, Apollo 11 countdown, the three retired space travelers unveiled a plaque declaring Kennedy Space Center Launch Complex 39 as a national landmark.

Washington ceremonies will be held July 20 to commemorate the moon landing.

Argentine violence continues

A column of Argentine army trucks was ambushed Tuesday by unidentified men firing machine-guns from a passing pickup truck, Army sources said. Initial reports said two soldiers were injured.

The attack, the latest incident in Argentina's continuing spree of violence, took place near the huge army base called Campo de Mayo, some 20 miles west of Buenos Aires, the unofficial sources said.

Only Monday, the former Argentine interior minister, Arturo Mor Roig, was attacked by unidentified men in the vicinity of San Justo, some 10 miles west of the capital. He was shot in a restaurant that he frequented after legal work in a nearby steel mill.

Texas killer receives 6 life terms

Elmer Wayne Henley, convicted in the sex-torture Houston mass murder case, was sentenced Tuesday in San Antonio, Tex., to six 99-year prison terms.

A jury convicted Henley on Monday of six of the 27 murders and then deliberated 55 minutes today before returning its decision on the sentence.

Henley's attorney said the convictions will be appealed.

Under Texas law, Henley could apply for parole in eight years and four months.

Multiple sentences of more than 60 years each are considered as one sentence for parole purposes.

French form cabinet for women

France created a cabinet-level department Tuesday to look after the status of women. Named as its first head was a woman magazine publisher who says she rejects the notion of sexual equality.

President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing appointed Francoise Giroud, 57, to head a department dealing with "la condition feminine," the problems of women in a society oriented by law and tradition toward men.

Firoud, is publisher of the weekly news magazine L'Express, the country's largest. She has said that though she strives to secure the same rights for women that men have in French society, she rejects the word equality because she believes in a "specific feminine physiology."

Detroit killings pass 400

The number of homicides in Detroit this year passed the 400 mark during the weekend, putting the city some 19 ahead of the record pace of 1973.

Three slayings occurred this past weekend, upping the city's homicide count to 402. Some 383 slayings had been recorded in the city by the same time last year, when Detroit witnessed 751 homicides.

Ethiopian official surrenders

Ethiopian Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Abebe Abiy was detained Tuesday by the country's armed forces who had arrested 60 other prominent officials in the last 18 days.

A brief announcement by the Armed Forces Committee over the government radio said Abiy gave himself up after being ordered to do so by July 21 or face arrest.

The announcement did not say how the order was passed on to Abiy who had not been seen in public since June 29 when troops took control of Addis Ababa and began arresting prominent officials, including members of the royal family, crown councillors, advisers to Emperor Haile Selassie, clergymen and civil servants.

IRS coerced by White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service, under almost constant pressure from the White House, knuckled under occasionally when the administration tried to harass President Nixon's enemies or protect his friends, according to documents in the hands of congressional investigators.

The newly released evidence gathered by the House Judiciary Committee and the Senate Watergate committee appears to contradict an earlier report by congressional investigators assigned to probe

political use of the IRS.

Pressure tactics

Among the recent findings: •The IRS violated its own policy in order to speed up plans for interviewing then-Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien because presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman admittedly wanted to "send him to jail before the election" in 1972.

•The tax agency needed to interview Nixon friend C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo in connection with the same investigation, but agents waited until six months after the election to

talk to Rebozo — and did so only after getting clearance from the White House.

•At least two high-level officials at IRS supplied confidential taxpayer information regarding friends and enemies of the administration to White House aides.

•Commissioner Randolph W. Thrower, before he resigned as head of the tax agency in 1971, tried to tell President Nixon of his concern about White House influence at IRS.

But presidential chief of staff H.R. Haldeman wouldn't give him an appointment, Thrower said, because "the President didn't like such conferences."

•Former White House counsel John W. Dean III testified secretly more than a year ago that the President asked to have the IRS "turned off on friends of his."

Interfering illegal

The Internal Revenue Code makes it a crime to corruptly interfere with the due administration of federal tax laws or to disclose confidential taxpayer information to

unauthorized persons. The Special Watergate Prosecution Force is known to be investigating possible violations of those sections.

The staff of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation issued a report last December saying after several months of investigation it had found no evidence that the IRS had succumbed to White House pressure.

Among the documents released by the now-defunct Watergate committee and the House committee's impeachment inquiry are sworn statements from two former IRS commissioners recounting the pressure placed on them to carry out White House wishes.

Battled Ehrlichman

Johnnie M. Walters, who succeeded Thrower as commissioner of internal revenue and served less than two years, told in an affidavit of his battle with Ehrlichman over the O'Brien interview.

During the summer of 1972, Walters said, Treasury

Secretary George Shultz told him "that someone in the White House" subsequently identified as John Ehrlichman, "had information that Mr. O'Brien had received large amounts of income which might not have been reported properly."

Not realizing that Ehrlichman's tip came from an IRS sensitive case report that had been supplied to the White House by one of the commissioner's assistants, Walters had the information checked out and found that O'Brien's returns had been examined, that he had paid a small deficiency and that the examinations were closed.

"Thereafter, from Secretary Shultz I learned that Mr. Ehrlichman was not satisfied," Walters said.

O'Brien, whose public relations firm received a sizeable retainer from billionaire Howard R. Hughes' business interests, would have been interviewed at some point in connection with a broad IRS investigation of Hughes operations, Walters said.

But he added: "During 1972, however, it was IRS policy to postpone investigations involving sensitive cases, to the extent possible... until after the election... however, because of the indicated inquiries, IRS did interview Mr. O'Brien during the summer of 1972."

Ehrlichman still was not satisfied, Walters said, but the commissioner refused to pursue the O'Brien matter further.

"Mr. Ehrlichman indicated disappointment and said to me, 'I'm goddam tired of your foot-dragging tactics,'" Walters recalled.

Ehrlichman, questioned under oath by Watergate committee investigators, said he was convinced the agency was delaying an audit of O'Brien until after the election because "the IRS was down in the woodwork" sympathetic to Democrats.

"And I wanted them to turn up something and send him to jail before the election," Ehrlichman said.

Offer to call girl involves officials

By PAUL VARIAN

LANSING (UPI) — The operator of a private downtown club told an admitted prostitute he would set her up with members of the Michigan Senate according to a taped telephone conversation played in court Monday.

"I don't go out of my way to contact them; they call me," club operator Richard Farhat told Karen Allen, 22, in a conversation recorded by Lansing Police with the consent of Allen.

Farhat said in the recorded conversation the arrangement would net "about \$40 a job" and added that "everybody will share equally — the guys

will get their's and the girls will get theirs."

The recording was played at Farhat's preliminary examination before Lansing District Court Judge James Wood on two felony counts of pandering, punishable by up to 20 years in prison upon conviction.

Prosecuting Atty. Jack Benedict stressed that he was not attempting to unveil the existence of a sex ring involving lawmakers, but planned to stick to the case at hand.

The recording was of a June 5 telephone call from Allen to Farhat in which Allen pressed for details on the arrangement. Farhat had allegedly discussed with her a day earlier at his Capitol Recreation Club.

Farhat was generally vague on details, but told her the operation would have to wait until the legislature reconvenes in September.

"Everything starts swinging in the fall," he said. He told her there would be "no problems with cops" and said he also had valuable connections with local judges and attorneys.

Farhat, identified as the cousin of prominent Republican attorney Leo Farhat, refused to talk with newsmen following the court session.

However, his attorney, James Theophelis, said Farhat had simply been "putting her on" in the recorded conversation.

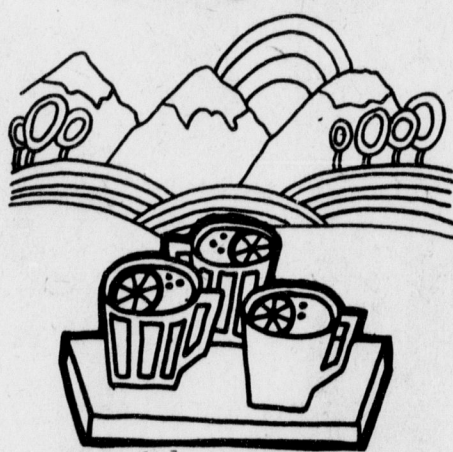
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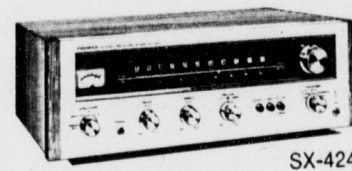


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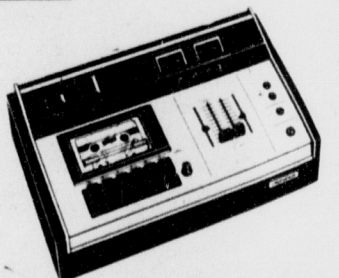
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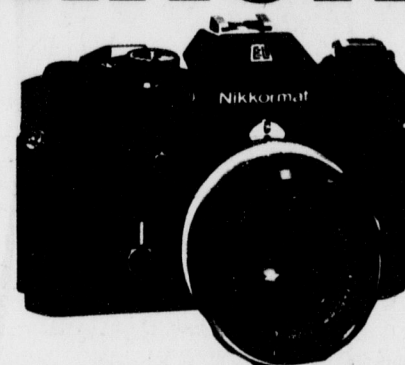
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MEDICAL EXPERTS SKEPTICAL

Test tube conceptions doubted

FROM WIRE SERVICES

LONDON — A British doctor's claim that babies were conceived in test tubes and then placed in their mothers' wombs raised confusion and doubt in British medical circles Tuesday.

Dr. Douglas Bevis, a professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Leeds, said Monday three babies had been conceived in this way, one of them in Britain.

These would be the first births from fertilization of human ova outside the body. In the procedure, the unfertilized egg is put in a nutrient solution to which sperm have been added, with the fertilized egg being returned to the body after seven to 10 days.

Bevis reported the test-tube conceptions at the annual scientific meeting of the British Medical Assn. at Hull, in Yorkshire.

Bevis personally was not involved in the three cases, but claimed knowledge of them. He refused to give the names of the doctors, parents or children involved.

Since he made the claim no other scientist has come forward to corroborate it. He secretary said Bevis was back at work in Leeds, inundated with telephone calls and refusing to talk to the press.

A major difficulty in the technique has been the loss of the fertilized egg, which is usually flushed out with the lining of the womb during menstruation. Bevis said that this problem had not been solved.

"It is a matter of luck," he said. "So many (procedures) have been attempted that by the law of averages some have come through."

Leading British geneticists said Monday that only two doctors in Britain had sufficient experience to have carried out the successful operations. However, both men — Dr. Patrick Steptoe of Oldham in Lancashire and Dr. Robert Edwards of the physiological laboratory at Cambridge University — said they knew nothing of the births.

Both expressed doubts and concern about the claim, which could eventually benefit women unable to have children because of blocked fallopian tubes.

Steptoe said, "I am astounded that Prof. Bevis should have made this statement. As far as I know no one in this country or anywhere else has yet succeeded in this technique." Steptoe has been working

for five years on the problems of fertilizing eggs outside the womb. He has conducted experiments at Oldham General Hospital involving some 200 women unable to have children.

authenticated," Steptoe said, referring to the Bevis claim, "it could be very distressing for the patients."

"Thousands of childless women who are waiting for the moment when this work can be made possible will be plunged

into an immediate state of anxiety," he added.

The normal courtesies in British medical research stipulate that any major development is announced by those responsible for it, when they are ready to talk.

Gov.'s son charged indope sale

By PAUL VARIAN

LANSING — (UPI) — The 17-year-old son of Lt. Gov. George H. Brickley was arrested Monday after allegedly selling three ounces of marijuana to an undercover narcotics agent.

The boy, James Thomas Brickley, was jailed on a felony charge that carries a maximum of a year in prison term on conviction. His father, a former agent and U.S. Attorney, declined to immediately post bond.

After visiting his son at the Eaton County Jail in nearby Orono, Brickley told a spokesman, "With me being in the office, I suppose my children have special privileges. But this time they don't."

He said his son would remain behind bars "at least for tonight."

The younger Brickley was released from jail Tuesday 24 hours after his arrest when a friend posted bond.

The \$1,000 cash surety bond was posted by Tim Lantz, a friend who works with the younger Brickley at the Hospitality Inn in Lansing, according to Eaton County Sheriff A. Eugene Hoag.

In an atmosphere of contained emotion shortly after he received the news, Brickley had earlier told reporters in his state capitol office his son "will have to take the consequences of his actions."

The younger Brickley and two companions were arrested in the parking lot behind the

Playtime Bar not far from the family's rural Dimondale home. The other two youths were later released without being charged.

The transaction with the narcotics agent, a member of the Tri-County Metro Squad, allegedly involved three ounces of marijuana with an estimated street value of \$60.

Brickley, second oldest of six children, was arraigned

before Eaton County Circuit Court Judge Kenneth Hansen. Bond was set at \$1,000 and a pre-trial examination was scheduled for July 26 at 11 a.m.

His father, an opponent of marijuana legalization, said he and his wife Marianne have suspected their son was involved with marijuana for some time.

"We have afforded him

professional help in the past and we continue to want to help him when and if he is ready to come to grips with his problem," a visibly shaken Brickley said.

"The legal problems he has now are the result of actions about which he has been warned several times," Brickley said. "So his mother and I have taken the position that he will have to take the consequences."

Unit named to watch state energy supply

LANSING (UPI) — Now that the state's Emergency Energy Act has expired, Gov. Milliken has officially designated the Public Service Commission (PSC) as the agency responsible for regulating energy supply and demand.

Milliken signed an executive order intended to guarantee continuity in the administration of the federal Mandatory Petroleum Allocation Program in Michigan.

The order names the PSC as the primary agency in receiving and responding to complaints, requests and inquiries under the federal allocation program.

The Emergency Energy Act, which empowered the PSC to control fuel allocations in the event of shortages, expired June 30 when the legislature failed to act on a bill that would have extended the powers.

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State News Opinion Page

Wednesday, July 17, 1974
Editorials are the opinion of the State News.
Staff columns, commentaries, viewpoints and
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EDITORIALS

Dean's admission role creates new inequities

With 2,000 students vying for 85 places in MSU's College of Osteopathic Medicine, that college's dean, Myron Magen, saw fit this June to personally admit 20 per cent (17 students) of next year's class.

Though the practice of either deans or admissions directors personally admitting students is common in the United States, Magen can not be excused for a practice which is not only unfair to the other candidates but dangerous to the public.

Magen said he was personally admitting students in an effort to correct the inequities of an unfair admissions procedure. While any admissions procedure used to decide between several hundred equally qualified candidates is probably unfair to some, the dean's actions creates more inequities than it corrects.

In a situation where so many students are applying for so few positions it is unfair to all applicants to take any candidate out of the normal process and judge them separately. The only hope of fairness is to create the best admissions procedure possible and follow it.

When all applicants do not go through the same process it is too easy for outside pressure to play a role in deciding who to admit. Pressure from legislators, who control the school's funds, from physicians, who donate their time to the school, from University administrators and the board of

trustees often appear to tip the scales in favor of a certain applicant.

"Let's not be altruistic, in some instances there is a political motivation," Magen has said.

This year the large number of dean's admissions seems to be caused by the intense pressure the college was put under as the last medical school in the state to fill its class. A computer failure put the college a month behind other schools and turned it into the port of last resort for hundreds of rejected students.

How can the dean be certain those 17 students he admitted will make as good physicians as the applicants who would have been accepted through the regular process?

"If people are going to be practicing physicians the public is entitled to the best physician they can get," Judith Krupka, admissions director of MSU's College of Human Medicine said. "There is some question as to whether these people will make ethical, good physicians."

If Magen was admitting students to a school that served a profession few students were interested in, his actions would not be so potentially harmful. But it is especially important that prospective doctors be selected from among the most qualified applicants. The possibility that less-qualified students could be admitted because of political pressure is disconcerting.

Graves should bury his hatchet against bar

Last week, in response to the Brewery melee instigated by a small group of disgruntled patrons, Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves renewed his vendetta against the popular student nightclub by asking the Lansing City Council to revoke the bar's license.

Graves should shed his tunnel vision and remove his sights from the Brewery long enough to look at the problems of other Lansing bars. The list of "incidents" occurring at the Brewery this year which Graves provided to city council is meaningless, since the level of rowdiness (and worse crimes) recorded by police at other bars is not included for comparison.

Irony lies in the fact that the Brewery melee occurred when most students were out of town, raising the prospect of the MSU population returning in September only to find the Brewery closed due to a "youth uprising" fostered by local hoods.

Grave's scare tactics can only increase any potential for trouble that exists at the Brewery, as the management may now be expectedly hesitant in calling police to quell a disturbance, since each call adds to Grave's list of incidents.

It is easy for a politician — especially one from Lansing, where the percentage of student voters is comparatively low — to make political hay by crusading to close student hangouts. But an impartial survey on the crime statistics of all bars must precede any logical attempt to revoke the Brewery's license on the grounds of a "crime problem."

Graves may find that many Lansing bars must be closed if the Brewery's level of trouble is used as a criteria for shutdown. Perhaps this would be right up Grave's alley. A dry city would be a credit to any conservative crusader.



The Doctor's Bag

BY ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

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

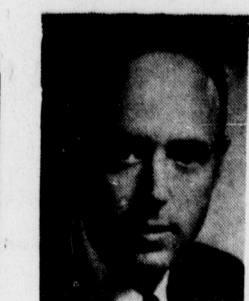
Could you please tell me the consequences of discontinuing the use of thyroid medication a year after having half of my thyroid removed surgically. What could happen physically, emotionally and intellectually because of discontinuing the medicine and what is the least of the consequences of discontinuing the medicine?

Although the problem you described is certainly not common, it reflects a large series of letters I have received indicating substantial confusion about medical conditions or treatment that was prescribed. One of the basic tasks of the physician is to make sure that his patient understands what he or she is doing and understands the use of any medications or treatments that are prescribed. In other words, a large part of a physician's work

involves getting patients to engage in particular behaviors or to modify their behaviors for the sake of restoring or maintaining health. We are often very weak in this area of our work.

Thyroid medication is prescribed because of a deficiency in the amount of thyroid hormone produced by the person. In cases where the thyroid is removed surgically or its function impaired chemically, the person is often given thyroid medication to make up for this induced deficiency. Therefore, this is not a medication that a person stops taking when they feel better; this is medication which replaces something that is missing.

The consequences of stopping the medicine will be decreased energy, slowed thinking, possible depression, roughening of the skin and thickening of the hair, increased weight, discomfort in cold weather and a variety of other symptoms reflecting the changes in metabolism that occurs with hypothyroidism.



BY ANTHONY LEWIS
New York Times

With the case of the President's tapes awaiting decision, there are those who look to the Supreme Court to solve the problems of Watergate and impeachment. Some members of Congress, in particular, may hope that the Court will bail them out — relieve them of the responsibility.

The notion is that the Supreme Court will order the tapes produced for the special prosecutor, that they will somehow get quickly to the impeachment inquiry and that they will provide clinching evidence: the "murder weapon" that some Republicans would like to have as justification for voting against Mr. Nixon. Or even more neatly, the President will defy the court and be impeached for doing so.

But those are unlikely possibilities. Reliance on the Supreme Court to get us past our difficulties is profoundly wrong in practical as well as philosophical terms.

The Courts is indeed likely to uphold the special prosecutor's subpoena for 64 Watergate-related tapes. And the President could then dramatically refuse to comply. The possibility was certainly raised by his lawyer's argument that the President is the final judge of his own constitutional powers, and defiance would fit Nixon's lifelong image of himself as a last lonely defender.

But his lawyer, James St. Clair, is much more likely to advise another course: agree to produce the tapes for the special prosecutor as a matter of presidential discretion, thus preserving the claim of absolute constitutional power. And then use the very delivery of those 64 tapes as another device in the strategy of obstruction and delay.

There will be plenty of room for delaying tactics. First, the requested conversations have to be identified on six-



BY JAMES RESTON
New York Times

The conviction of John Ehrlichman for conspiracy and perjury in the case of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist — though it will be appealed — is regarded in Washington as highly significant for two main reasons.

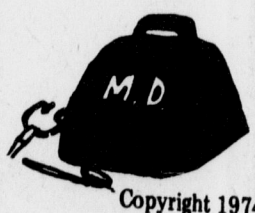
First, it rested in part on the principle that an official is responsible for the acts of his subordinates if he approved in general an illegal plan and even if he did not approve of specific acts of burglary under that plan.

Second, it sustained Judge Gerhard Gesell's principle that even good motives do not justify illegal acts. "An individual cannot escape criminal liability simply because he sincerely but incorrectly believes that his acts are justified in the name of patriotism, of national security."

These two points bear directly on the question of what a government official may or may not do and, if sustained, are likely to make White House aides much more cautious in the future about authorizing dubious practices regardless of their motives. And they bear indirectly on the continuing impeachment inquiry in the case of President Nixon.

Here a distinction has to be made between the Ehrlichman case and the Nixon case. Ehrlichman approved in writing a "covert operation" to examine Dr. Fielding's files on Ellsberg's psychiatric record, provided that operation was "not traceable." There is no such evidence that President Nixon did the same.

Nevertheless, the judiciary committee's transcript of a March 22, 1973, conversation between the President and John Mitchell does suggest evidence that the President did know about the cover-



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Patients should not be embarrassed to ask a physician to explain the purpose of the medication they are taking, what to expect from it, and how long they should continue taking it. Ideally, a physician should provide this information routinely and ascertain that the patient understands what is happening.

For several weeks now I have been plagued by pimples on my ears. I have never gone to summer school and I suspect that listening so much in the hot weather is making my ears sweat more. Can this be causing my pimples?

Apparently listening is much less of a passive process for you than it is for most people. Both sweating of the ears and pimples on the ears as isolated phenomena strike me as being unusual. It may be that you are having a dermatologic problem other than pimples which requires attention, so a visit to a doctor might be wise.

COMMENTARY

Impeachment must begin now

hour tape reels and scrutinized by Judge John J. Sirica for relevance. That process took weeks for the 10 tapes obtained by the Watergate grand jury, and in the opinion of insiders it could go on for months with these further 64. And St. Clair might well appeal to the higher courts again on issues of relevance or procedure.

The Supreme Court is not likely to order the tapes made available for the impeachment process. The justices indicated at the argument of the case that they regard anything to do with impeachment as a "political question," not for the courts.

The most a Supreme Court decision is likely to do in relation to impeachment is to stiffen the determination of the House and its committee. If a prosecutor may have presidential evidence, the constitution surely entitles Congress even more plainly to have it for an impeachment inquiry.

In the end, Congress must look to its own resources. Its remedy, if the President continues to defy its power and duty, is to add that defiance to the grounds for impeachment.

For the House committee now to get involved with the courts in a search for further evidence, or to wait upon judicial developments, would be a disastrous mistake. The result would necessarily be to push the whole impeachment process into 1975 — and then very likely to have it trail off in a confusion of political recriminations.

The truth is that the committee has the evidence it needs: much more than a grand jury would ordinarily have to bring the most serious of indictments, and more than reasonable men expected would have survived the cover-up and the destruction of evidence.

"I don't give a damn what happens. I want you all to stonewall it, let them

plead the Fifth Amendment, cover-up or anything else, if it'll save it — save the plan. That's the whole point."

Those are the words of Richard Nixon on March 22, 1973. They are on a tape, somehow preserved and accidentally obtained by the House committee after Richard Nixon ordered the passage omitted from edited transcripts as, in his press secretary's phrase, of "dubious

relevance." Any member of Congress who more than that, more than the evidence recorded in the dispatch volumes just published, is looking for escape from the responsibility of judgment. But there is no escape, in the avenue of the law or politics, in duty laid upon Congress by Constitution.

THE WATERGATE ARCHIPLAGO



COMMENTARY

Aide's loss threatens Nixon

up of illegal acts, did not "take care that the laws are faithfully executed," but conspired to, and did, obstruct justice by suggesting that his aides avoid telling the truth.

In that conversation, the President, according to the judiciary committee's transcript of the tapes, suggested a flexible policy of giving some information to the Senate Watergate committee "in order to get on with the cover-up plan."

Later in the same conversation, in the long Nixon-Mitchell exchange, which the President personally directed should be cut out of the transcripts he made public on April 30, Nixon is quoted as saying (skipping his barnyard language): "I want you all to stonewall it, let them (his suspected aides) plead the Fifth Amendment, cover up or anything else, if it'll save the plan, that's the whole thing."

In short, the President, according to this passage, clearly knew in general about the cover-up, which was an obstruction of justice and, if tolerated by the President, a violation of his oath to "take care that the laws are faithfully executed," and if Ehrlichman's conviction is sustained on the basis of his general approval of a "covert operation," then the president is

in even deeper trouble as being a party to a specific crime.

The psychological effect of the Ehrlichman conviction on the judiciary committee and the members of the House and Senate is probably more important than anything else. The President and his lawyer are saying that to impeach and convict, you have to find clear evidence that Nixon personally, and intentionally, committed a high crime, prove him unequivocally to be a crook, or to use the vivid but offensive common phrase, "find the smoking gun" in his hands.

In the Ehrlichman case, the judge and jury said something far less than this could be a crime: "You didn't have to catch Ehrlichman rifling Dr. Fielding's files in order to convict him. Or even prove that he said, 'go burgle his office and get the files.' Even if he thought it was okay to mount a 'covert operation' just so it wasn't 'traceable,'" Gesell said that was enough to convict.

Key figures in the House Judiciary Committee, like Rep. Thomas Railsback, R - Ill., have been edging toward the argument that the test of impeachment is not one of finding the "smoking gun" but the wider test of general knowledge of

crime, and now the conviction of Ehrlichman has greatly strengthened that position.

In their slow and steady way, the courts are becoming the decisive factor in controversy, and the conviction of Ehrlichman is only an example of power. Within a week or two, before judiciary committee votes whether to bring in articles of impeachment, Supreme Court will decide whether President has to hand over the rest of tapes and evidence.

That will be the critical moment for three branches of government — just executive and legislative. The question lies with the members of Supreme Court, and it is an ironic accident of history that while they are considering their decision, former Justice Earl Warren died, and the seat of the court vacated by the solemn ceremony in the Washington Cathedral, and listened to the appeals for justice and in the republic.

Later we will hear from Chief Justice Burger, as we heard from Judge Gesell in the Ehrlichman case, and in the end of tragedy, the courts are likely to be decided on what the Congress does.



BY C.L. SULZBERGER
New York Times

I cannot understand why the United States, so earnestly seeking détente with all the important power blocs, pays so little apparent attention to small sores festering along the edges.

One would think a nation resolved to work out accommodations with the Russians, the Chinese, the Arabs and those Europeans with whom we have had a tendency to bicker, would also take the tiny steps required to regularize other quarrels on a miniature scale.

Specifically I have in mind the continuing cold war between the United States and Cuba, which doesn't seem to have much point in an era of relaxing tensions, and also the continuing failure to arrange diplomatic relations with those two small but strategically located states, Outer Mongolia and Albania.

Cuba is the most crucial of the three nations mentioned because of its relationship to continental America, its Caribbean position and proximity to the Panama Canal, its association with anti-U.S. propaganda and guerrilla movements elsewhere, and its symbolic implication as the locus of the nuclear age's greatest superpower confrontation.

A decade ago I asked Fidel Castro if he foresaw improvement of relations. He said: "This question depends on the relations of the United States with all socialist countries and we are not interested in improving relationships for

ourselves alone . . . we now receive aid from only one side for the simple reason that there is only one side to help us. It is practically impossible that the United States should help us because the United States would demand ideological concessions and we will never be prepared to make concessions of that sort . . ."

Many years have now passed. U.S. relations with virtually "all socialist countries" have improved. No "ideological concessions" (if one excepts our suggestions that the Soviet Union ease up on dissidents and would-be emigrants) have been demanded.

Moreover, the hatred has seeped out of Washington-Havana debates. Fidelismo is no longer regarded as a menace to Latin America. And Moscow doesn't like indefinitely financing the sagging Cuban economy. The mini-crisis of 1970-1971 over a reported Soviet submarine base at Cienfuegos has subsided into a cat-and-mouse game where each side (sometimes mischievously) toys with the other.

One would therefore think this is a propitious time to do something useful. Indeed the State Dept. has quietly set in motion "preliminary steps for change."

But the hard truth is that so long as Bebe Rebozo remains President Nixon's intimate friend, the department doubts whether it can ever get a White House go-ahead for serious negotiations. Rebozo is closely tied to some particularly vociferous anti-Castro refugees around Miami and Nixon is said to feel very

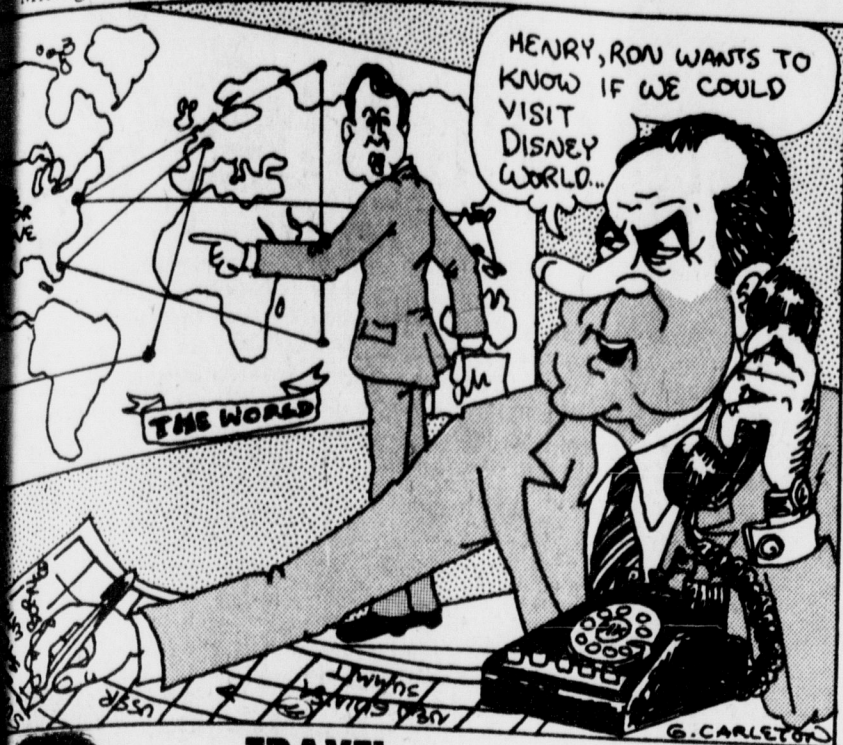
deeply on the Cuban affair.

Thousands of miles distant from impasse are the separate-but-equal of Albania and Outer Mongolia. They separate — one on an inlet of the Mediterranean Sea and the other on the Asian northeast end — but they are as favored clients, respectively of Chinese and Soviet governments.

Peking does everything it can to be only true European ally while Moscow makes massive use of the Mongolians among other things, stuffing their land with military equipment and troops with which to menace China.

Clearly, the logical thing is Washington to use the present quasi-global détente to simultaneously diplomatic relations with each of satellites, thus balancing Moscow's pleasure at our recognition of Mongolia with Soviet displeasure at our recognition of Albania — and the reverse for Peking.

The two weak nations in question politically and strategically of interest as observation points for United States. From Albania, American diplomats might sniff out, from a vantage point, additional information about Soviet machinations against neighboring Yugoslavia. And Mongolia they might be in a position to check tension along the Soviet frontier and the serious Moscow's intentions against Peking.



TRAVEL

Dick, Henry set trip plans

By ART BUCHWALD

President Nixon's game plan for the summer is to stay out of Washington as much as he can. After the Middle East and Soviet Union he went to Key West. Then he stopped in Washington and the dog and went out to San Clemente.

After San Clemente he expects to go to Japan. After Japan it's anybody's guess. Ron got me Henry on the phone. "Yes sir, Mr. President. Henry's in de Janeiro watching the World Wrestling Matches."

"Well, get him for me anyway..."

Here he is, Mr. President.

Henry, this is the President. Have you any more thought to where I can go?

"Japan? ... Hmm, you think New Guinea? ... No, I've never been to New Guinea. I'd like that very much. ... Shall we offer them a nuclear reactor? ... You say they'd settle for a plain kerosene heater? ... Good, I'll order one up."

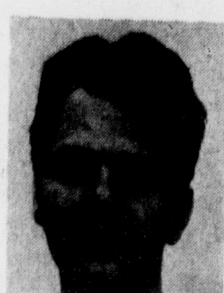
"Okay, so we go to New Guinea. ... Where else? ... Borneo? ... Why am I going to Borneo? ... SALT talks. ... Borneo has the best salt mines in the East. ... You figure if we can't make SALT treaty with the Soviet Union we make one with Indonesia? ... That's using the old head, Henry. ... That takes me into September. What about that? ... What's that? ... I could take

a 90-day cruise on the SS France? ... I know the food is delicious, Henry, but how do I justify taking a cruise at that time? ... To visit Hong Kong and encourage trade with the United States? ... Ron says it will play in Peoria. ... What do I do after the cruise? ... You want me to climb Mount Everest?

"Let me ask you this, Henry. Why would I want to climb Mount Everest? ... To be the first President of the United States ever to hold a summit talk on a summit? ... I like it. ... All right, we're into the spring. ... What do I do then?"

OP-ED PAGE

"I go back to Washington? ... What on earth for? Henry, you know I hate Washington. ... Well, wouldn't you hate Washington if they were saying all those terrible things about you? ... They're saying things about you, too? ... I know, Henry, I'm sorry. ... Okay, you think I should go back to Washington for a week, just so people will feel I'm working on the domestic problems of the country. ... But I'm warning you, Henry, I'm not going to stay for the weekend. ... Where do I go after the week in Washington? ... You think you can get me on the Film Festival jury in Cannes? ... Will they be showing 'Patton'? ... Oh, that's too bad. ... No, don't refuse it. ... I'll take Pat and the kids. ... Is there



CHRIS DANIELSON

Richard still TV star in 1984

A wrinkled face flickered on the gray screens of a million community halls. To perceptive viewers, it was obvious that facial putty had been deployed in strategic areas to diminish the prominence of the 14-foot nose.

As the camera zoomed in on the prospective speaker, the features of a mural entitled "Richard I Crossing the Delaware" (an artist's conception) became discernible in the background.

The new American flag, made up of the Presidential seal against a purple field (adopted five years before to symbolize the

new American unity), stood at the speaker's right. A bust of Stonewall Johnson, the great Civil War hero, glared from the left.

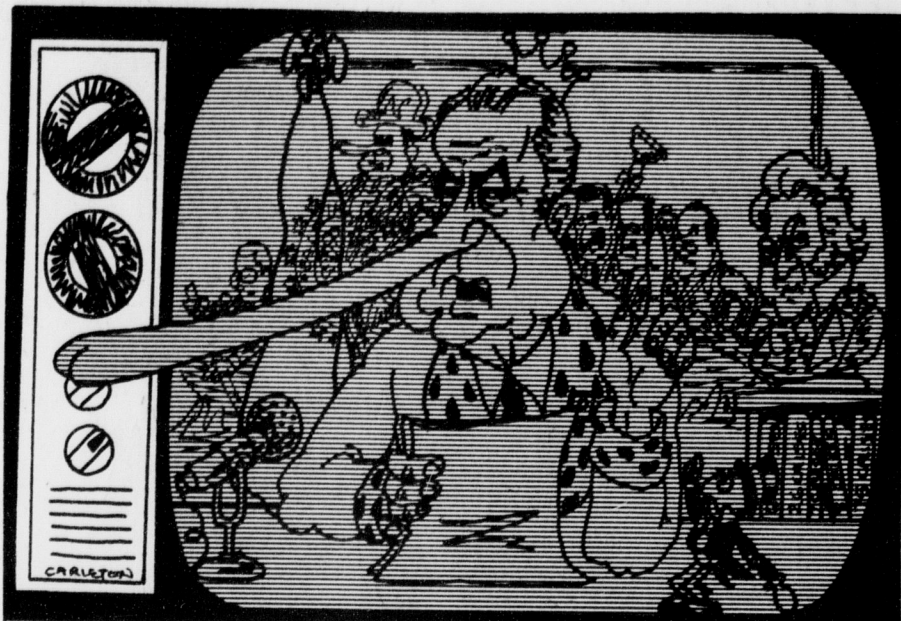
"My faithful Americans," Richard I began, "it is with a heavy heart that I deliver this State of the Union address of 1984. You will recall that Richard II was taken from us last fall when he bumped heads with Court Gesture Ford during their nationally televised touch football match I'm sure most of you saw. His little brother, Richard III, got lost in the Northwestern White House during Christmas vacation, and perished when rescue helicopters inadvertently blew part of the Condensed Enemy List into drifts against him. And just last week their cousin, Richard IV, croaked on his grandmother's diamond necklace, left carelessly on the nursery floor."

"As I told you when I dissolved Congress eight years ago, the succession must be insured until this Watergate matter is resolved. Personally, I feel 12 years of Watergate is enough — I would like nothing better than to see the 1976 election held tomorrow, and the 1980 race on Friday."

"But those who are fated to lead must be resigned to their lot. For the sake of the presidency I must inhabit all the White Houses against my strongest inclinations. Worse still, at a time when I'd prefer to be an honest tax payer, the proliferation of presidential appers is burdening me with unsought riches from the reorganized IRH (Into Richard's Hands)."

"Yet there are some — I name no names — who insist on showering your President with malicious subpoenas even in these troubled times. When their subpoenas are impounded for the good of the country, they write a book and subpoena the subpoenas."

"The resulting paper shortage has made it necessary for me to sorrowfully



announce tonight the closing of our last newspaper — the Washington Superstar — with the hope that its 300,000,000 subscribers will find solace in my decision to increase presidential press conferences from two to three per year. Ron will join me for the first two. I will face the camera alone for the third when Ron is vacationing."

"Incidentally, I am happy to announce that White House economists predict inflation for the coming year will be in the range of 250 to 400 per cent. Of course, 20 per cent unemployment is the sacrifice we must bear for this stability."

"I categorically deny reports that inflation hit 600 per cent during the previous year. If inflation was high, I'd let you know. Trust me."

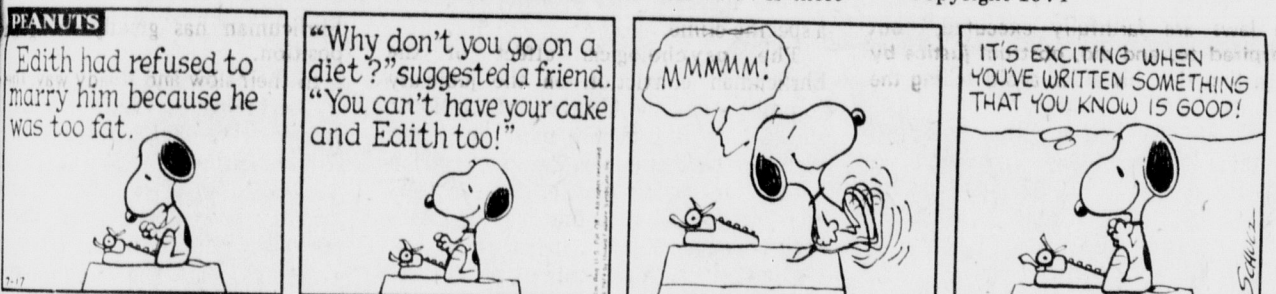
"I would like to conclude with a few words about the presidency. As you know, I broke up with Pat last week when she got jealous over villainous reports that I had presented jewelry to a young waitress. I can now disclose to you the national

security interests that prompted me to take that action."

"The fact that Pat has given me no sons, coupled with the loss of my grandsons, has raised the prospect of a disrupted succession. To ward off this possibility, I have secretly married Patricia Hearst, whom I met when she was bartending at the 10th Annual Tricia's Masked Ball at her San Clemente hideaway Saturday."

"One must judge individuals upon their own virtues. When I take Miss Hearst's exemplary record with the CIA under consideration — which includes knocking off four Kennedys and shooting down the House majority leader just before Congress was dissolved — I know she'll play in Peoria."

"Justice Burger has agreed to predate my divorce to Friday night so everything's on the up — and — up. I hope my full disclosure upon this matter will open up a new era of national confidence. "Thank you and good night."



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Man celebrates 103 with slug of bourbon

CHICAGO (AP) — Max Moskowitz celebrated his 103rd birthday by taking a slug of bourbon whisky, holding his arms aloft like the winning prize fighter he once was and declaring:

"I love this wonderful world that God created . . . I've had a lot of pleasure here and I tell Him so when I pray each day."

A party was thrown for Moskowitz Monday at a nursing home and he received a half gallon of whisky from the director, Al Mendelovitch.

"He drinks between two and three fifths a week," Mendelovitch said. "Doesn't seem to faze him."

Max said he was one of three boxers who fought professionally under the name Kid McCoy.

Brandishing a pair of old boxing gloves, Max said he had about 14 professional fights.

"The one that I remember best," recalled the 133-pounder, "was with bantamweight Joe Gans. We went 25 rounds to a draw in 1903."

Max has many friends but no living relatives. He especially likes Charlotte August, who is in her late 70s and wants to be called Ms.

"I knew her father and I used to bounce her on my knee when she was a baby," smiled Max.

His outlook on life?

"Everything else could go," he said, "but there are five things that we always will have with us - the sky, the earth, the sunshine, the sunset and breath."



Still a winner at 103, Max Moskowitz reminisces on his birthday at a Chicago nursing home.

Removal of Dalkon Shield advised after IUD tied to deaths, infections

By MELISSA PAYTON
State News Staff Writer

The University Health Center has stopped inserting Dalkon Shield intra-uterine contraceptive devices (IUDs) in patients. It is also advising women who are currently wearing Dalkon Shields to have them removed and shift to birth control pills.

Health center director James S. Feurig said the center quit prescribing the devices last month after the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) announced it was investigating their safety.

At that time, the A.H. Robins Co., manufacturer of the Dalkon Shield, agreed to halt its distribution and sale. The firm advised doctors to consider therapeutic abortions if women using the Dalkon Shield become pregnant.

That brand of IUD has been associated with seven deaths and more than 100 cases of uterine infections in women who became pregnant while using them.

Feurig said the health center has no statistics on the number of MSU women who were fitted with the shield, the most commonly prescribed IUD, before the FDA announcement.

Two weeks ago, the Dept. of

Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) instructed more than 3,000 federally funded family planning clinics to stop inserting Dalkon Shields in patients. The HEW memo also recommended removal of the device "if patients come in to consult with their physician or for routine appointments."

But in an apparent conflict, the FDA said recently that its advice to doctors is not to remove Dalkon Shields from women wearing them successfully.

Feurig said, "We'd counsel them (the patients) on it and advise them to remove it for the time being."

"The time being" means until the FDA has completed its investigation, Feurig said, probably not for another six

months. The health center would take similar action on any drug or device being checked out by the FDA, he said.

The two other common IUD brands, Ortho Pharmaceutical's Lippes Loops, and Julius Schmid's Saf-T-Coil, do not have the advantages of the Dalkon Shield, Feurig said.

The shield is more effective, "is retained well with fewer side effects like cramps or bleeding, and it is easier to insert and remove," he said.

Because loops and coils are "problematic," Feurig said, health center physicians would recommend to the patients another type of contraceptive, such as birth control pills.

Strip mining bill altered

FROM WIRE SERVICES
WASHINGTON — A Michigan Republican who is cosponsor of the House strip mining bill Tuesday proposed a number of changes in the bill in what he said was a last ditch attempt to win Nixon administration support.

Rep. Philip Ruppe, R-Houghton, told a news conference one of four amendments he will offer on the legislation due for floor debate Tuesday would delete a controversial severance tax on coal.

The tax, amounting to about 30 cents per ton, would go into a fund for restoring and revegetating abandoned strip mining sites. The coal industry and the administration have opposed the fee, claiming it will result in higher coal prices

and higher electric bills for consumers.

Ruppe, the chief minority sponsor of the bill, said he will propose instead a revolving abandoned mine reclamation fund to be primed with a direct \$125 million appropriation from the Treasury.

Other changes in the bill proposed by Ruppe include new guidelines on mountaintop strip mining, new standards for restoring land to its approximate original contours after strip mining and elimination of a requirement that land reclamation must be deemed "economically feasible" before strip mining can be authorized.

Ruppe said, however, the amendments should meet key objections to the bill voiced by

the administration. "We're going to offer the amendments but I can't guarantee that they'll pass," Ruppe said.

"Frankly, I believe its time for the administration to put its cards on the table," Ruppe said.

"It is time for them to state their position on strip mining control and reclamation."

He said that even if the administration doesn't change its past position and support the bill, "at least they should be neutral on it."

Opposition of the Nixon administration has been viewed by sponsors as one of the main obstacles to passage of the bill.

Meanwhile, in a split from position endorsing the bill taken by the United Mine Workers executive board, union leaders from two coal producing states claim the measure will result in the shutting down of many mines and will throw many miners out of work.

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to remember.

Nation struck by labor trouble

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Doctors in Ohio mental hospitals took over for striking orderlies, sanitation workers in Baltimore began cleaning up the mess left by a two-week strike, and air travelers found other flights as labor disputes continued Tuesday.

Among the almost 600 strikes against a variety of industries and public agencies were:

A walkout by machinists against National Airlines that grounded all the carrier's flights. Negotiators said Tuesday that wage issues were nearly settled but a stalemate developed over fringe benefits.

A strike by state employees in Ohio that began last week at state prisons and a mental hospital spread Tuesday to half the state's 28 mental hospitals. The employees are trying to pressure the legislature into a wage hike.

A strike over wages by transit employees in California that resulted in massive traffic jams on the San Francisco Bay Bridge.

Strike wave

The labor disputes constituted the biggest wave of strikes since the days after World War II when millions of GIs moved back into the labor market. Analysts say the current unrest stems from the expiration of wage and price controls and disputes over a number of contracts timed to expire when the controls did.

The major toll in Ohio was on the professionals who had to take up the duties of orderlies and attendants at mental hospitals and as guards and cafeteria workers at the prisons, where the strike began last Thursday.

"They're sleeping, working, sleeping, working — on a schedule like that," said Ray Bewley, a spokesman for the Dept. of Mental Health and Retardation. "They're just kind of bearing up under the situation."

The state reported that some patients had been sent home to reduce the workload, and Bewley complained: "They shouldn't take their labor quarrels out on people who had nothing to do with them." The strikers noted that they were letting food and medical supplies through their picket lines.

In Baltimore, sanitation workers began picking up the garbage Tuesday after a two-week strike over wages. Garbage collection had been handled by office workers and residents using plastic garbage bags distributed by the city. City officials said there were no major health problems, though residents reported a noticeable stench in the city during the strike.

Police force

Baltimore police, meanwhile, ratified a contract and headed back to work. About 500 members of the city's 2,500-man force walked out last Thursday. But after some looting Thursday night, order was restored by what officials called a show of force by police.

Talks were recessed until Thursday in the two-day-old machinists' strike at National Airlines, the nation's eighth largest carrier, and about 5,500 nonstriking employees were furloughed. Negotiators said they were close to agreement on a contract that would raise

mechanics' base pay from \$6.60 to \$7.60 over a 26-month period, but had stalled over fringe benefits.

Mechanics strike

The airline, which operates 155 flights daily to 45 American cities and London, said it would not accept reservations for flights through Thursday, but few travelers appeared inconvenienced. Spot checks at airports showed that while persons holding National reservations were delayed, few failed to get where they were going after being shifted to other airlines.

In California, a two-week strike by drivers, mechanics and clerks continued at the AC Transit District, which carries thousands of commuters from the East Bay into San Francisco. Many of the

commuters have shifted to cars, causing massive tieups on the Bay bridge and routes leading to it.

Mining protest

In eastern Ohio, more than 2,000 coal miners walked off the job to protest the United Mine Workers' support of a proposed federal bill establishing controls over strip mining. The miners said they would return to work Wednesday.

The national UMW threatened a nationwide strike over state police escorts provided to nonstriking miners in Harlan County, Ky. But the national union later postponed a news conference and said there had been some company movement toward settling the year-old organizing strike against two coal companies.

I. W. Abel, president of the United Steelworkers, predicted at a news conference Tuesday that the pattern of strikes would subside.

"Most of the major negotiations are behind us and the pattern of settlement has been set," he said. "Bargaining should be more peaceful."

Negotiations continued between the Communications Workers of America and other unions with Bell Telephone on nationwide contracts covering nearly 750,000 workers. Thirty-three Bell contracts expire at midnight Wednesday, but no strike vote has been called and sources indicated that both sides are near agreement.



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Japanese ministers quit; regime shaky

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka struggled to patch up his shaky government Tuesday, following the resignation of three disaffected cabinet members.

There was no indication that the turmoil would immediately threaten Tanaka's power, since he still retains the support of several key groups within the faction-ridden Liberal Democratic party.

But it appeared the cabinet resignations were the opening gambits in a power struggle among the Conservatives, stemming from their poor showing in the recent election.

The prime minister's long-time rival, Finance Minister Takeo Fukuda, quit Tuesday just after the resignation of a close political ally, Shigeru Hori, director of the Administrative Management Agency. Deputy Prime Minister Takeo Miki resigned Friday.

Tanaka immediately appointed Minister Masayoshi Ohira to Fukuda's old job as finance minister while Toshio Kimura was named foreign minister. Kichizo Hosoda was appointed head of the

Administrative Management Agency.

The swift appointments by Tanaka were interpreted as a move to head off a full-scale cabinet reshuffle.

The new foreign minister is thought to generally back Ohira's policy of promoting closer ties with China while also cultivating the U.S.-Japanese relations.

Ohira never before has held the finance minister's portfolio. Along with Tanaka, he is considered a promoter of Japan's high economic growth rate. Fukuda has favored moderate growth and a strong anti-inflation policy.

There was widespread criticism of Tanaka's party because of lavish campaign spending from contributions by executives.

But despite the big spending and Tanaka's all-out efforts, the Liberal Democrats dropped eight critical seats.

Observers speculate that the three cabinet ministers resigned to weaken Tanaka's power in anticipation of the Liberal Democrats' convention next July.

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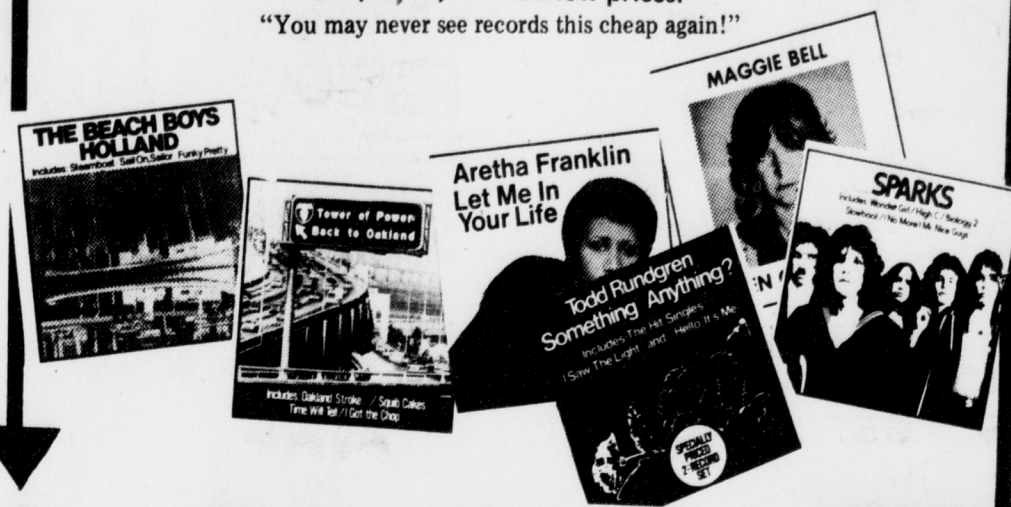
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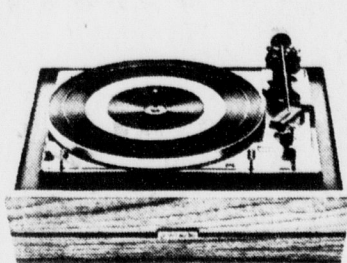
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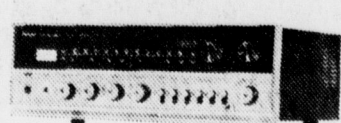
1216 List \$154.95 **\$109⁸⁸**

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Base, Dust Cover, Cart. Optional

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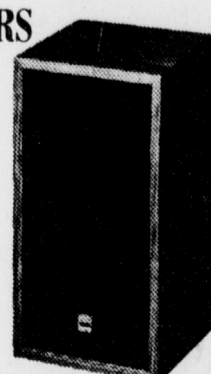


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10"-2 WAY SPEAKERS
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AND GET THE
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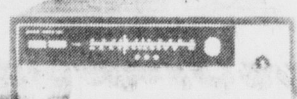


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ADAPTER with 20 watts RMS x 2
REAR CHANNEL AMPLIFIER FOR ONLY

List \$300⁰⁰ **\$149⁸⁸**

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BUY ANY PAIR OF SPEAKERS
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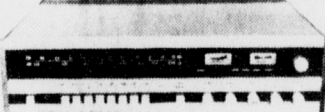
List Sale
RSC \$170. pr. \$85 pr.

NINA JVC \$330 pr \$165 pr
Globes

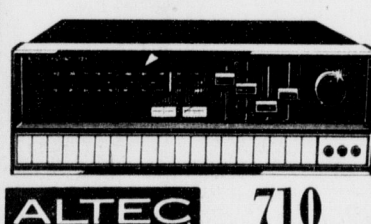
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TR1055 WAS \$630 NOW \$539
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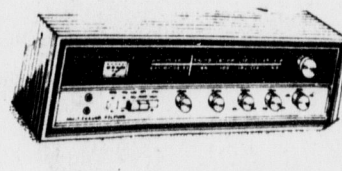
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This is the perfect system for the small apartment or dorm
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Leon G. is celebrating— EAST LANSING SIDEWALK SALE DAY

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
FRIDAY JULY 19, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Leon G. is joining in the annual sales event with
outstanding values . . . JEWELRY . . . GIFTS . . . PRINTS
. . . CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING Everything is reduced

At least **15% OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK**

We can't sell diamonds or fine jewelry on the sidewalk, but to show our
appreciation for your support and to participate in this big event . . .

WE ARE REDUCING EVERYTHING IN THE STORE

Many of our prices on diamonds and rings are well below
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ENTIRE STOCK
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A GROUP OF
FAMOUS BRAND
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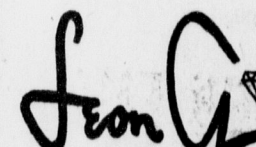
ENTIRE STOCK
PRINTS
FRAMED PRINTS
AND WALL
DECORATIONS
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TWO DAYS ONLY
ENTIRE STOCK
Everything in the
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At Least **15% OFF**

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STONE RINGS
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Judge pledges probe of takeover

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal law officers focused Tuesday on what Chief District Judge George L. Hart vowed would be "one hell of an investigation" into how two convicts turned the basement cellblock of the U.S. Courthouse into a chamber of war for more than four days.

Foremost among the unanswered questions was who — or what — enabled Frank Gorham Jr. and Robert Nathan Jones to obtain and conceal the handgun with which they jumped a deputy and seized seven other hostages last Thursday in a bid to barter their freedom. Later they

obtained several other weapons from a cellblock locker. Gorham and Jones, also known as Otis D. Wilkerson, are now held in the double-walled, maximum security federal prison at Atlanta. "Basically," said Warden Marvin R. Hogan, "I have just two more prisoners." The two

are being held in medical facilities, where they were examined, pending further instructions from Washington. They were flown immediately to the Georgia facility upon their surrender late Monday night after a last-ditch escape attempt and an exchange of gunfire.

Having lost their hostages Sunday through an ingenious escape plan devised by the same deputy they had originally subdued, the pair attempted to yet gain their freedom by smashing open an air vent and crawling to an upper level. But officers heard and then spotted them, and they retreated in a brief and bloodless flurry of shots to the cellblock.

At that point Jones picked up the cellblock telephone and told authorities outside he was ready to give up, thereby resuming communications for the first time in hours. But Gorham, according to

authorities, balked again, saying he wanted to talk to his mother. Velma Gorham was brought to the phone and told her son: "Please, please, give yourself up. I can't take it any longer." Replied the convict: "All right, Mama, I will."

With that, the 105-hour ordeal was over. The two inmates were rushed to nearby Andrews Air Force Base near midnight and put aboard Coast Guard 1, a sleek twin jet which had been fueled and waiting since Friday to take them to another city.

Both men, with long criminal records, had demanded that they be guaranteed removal from the Washington area. But they rejected several earlier surrender plans related to prison sites other than Atlanta. And even Atlanta, officials said, "was not the prison of their choice."

Holly residents put trust in new sewage treatment

HOLLY (UPI) — Citizens of this Oakland County community are putting their faith — and money — behind the invention of a 67-year-old Californian who appeared in town just two years ago.

The invention is an experimental sewage treatment system which uses low frequency sound waves to break down solid waste matter in sewage and turns out drinking water.

"Everyone knows the whole world has sewage problems," says Owen Waltrip, who drove into Holly in 1972 and set up a model unit in his truck.

"I've taken my work all over the country but nowhere have I found people like there are here," said Waltrip, who worked on his invention for 50 years. "When they give you their support, they have their heart in it," he said.

Disabled vets,

senior citizens

get tax rebates

LANSING (UPI) — Legislation providing thousands of senior citizens and disabled veterans \$100 property tax rebates in advance was signed into law Monday by Gov. William G. Milliken.

The \$100 cash rebate is intended to offset the higher property tax bill sent this summer to taxpayers who previously received a homestead exemption on their property tax assessments.

"They're giving my dreams a chance."

Waltrip is not the only believer in his system, which is scheduled to be tested later this month.

"I can't help but feel I have my hand in a revolution," said Ralph McKay, who owns a local hardware store. "I really feel the process can change the world."

Jay Perry, a retired salesman, says he's seen it work.

"I drank some of it and I'm proud to say I did," he said. "I'm just as sure the system will work as I'm standing here and the sun is going to rise in the morning."

Some of the citizens, including Perry, believe so strongly they have invested money in the system.

"I'll go to the store and start talking to someone and all of a sudden he mentions they own stock in the sewage system," Perry said. "I treat him like a long lost pal. And he knows and I know we're lucky."

Waltrip said his system uses low frequency sound waves to break down the solid matter, much like sound waves shatter glass, and the waste escapes as harmless gas, leaving an inorganic powder of carbon.

The community has a traditional sewage treatment plant but last year, the Dept. of Natural Resources told officials to upgrade the system to meet current water quality standards. The state claimed the sewage end product from old the Holly system was

polluting the Shiawassee River.

Waltrip has promised to pack up and leave if the experiment fails but he's confident that won't happen.

"We come up against some obstacles with the state but we can bear the heat," he said.

"We've done our job and the system will work."

For . . .

The Town & Country girl

Here's A Whale Of A Buy!



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SEWALK SALE

PRICES START AT JUST 99¢

"The clothes you need for the life you lead"

East Grand River next to the Campus Theatre

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reg. \$160.00 to \$180.00

NOW \$89⁸⁸

all other summer suits

SAVE 20% to 50% OFF

Sportcoat Special

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SAVE 20% to 50% OFF

Shoe Special

Nunn — Bush Shoes

20% to 50% OFF

save up to 1/2

Pants Special

reg. to \$35.00

2 pair \$10⁸⁸
\$6⁸⁸ ea.

Open

Thursday &

Friday

Till 9 p.m.

DRESS SHIRTS

2 for \$5⁸⁸

other dress & sport shirts

20% OFF

We Accept

Bank-Americard

Master Charge

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Dress Hats **\$4⁸⁸**

Dress Sox **3 pair \$1⁰⁰**

Boxer Shorts **3 pair \$1⁰⁰**

20% OFF

Swim Suits

Pajamas - Robes

TIES 3 for \$5⁸⁸

Alterations at Cost

Marty's

305 EAST GRAND RIVER
EAST LANSING, MI.

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ONCE A YEAR EVENT—

SIDEWALK SALE

Tomorrow and Friday

Tops were to \$17

Now \$3⁹⁰

Skirts were to \$18

Now \$3⁹⁰

Long Dresses were to \$58

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Jackets were to \$34

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Pants were to \$24

Now \$5⁰⁰

Parkas were to \$25

Now \$5⁰⁰

Sweaters were to \$20

Now \$3⁹⁰

And lots more—too much to tell you about, Don't miss out!

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20% OFF

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includes high-hat stand. Reg. \$299.00

\$165⁰⁰

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and hard case reg. \$159.95

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CRAIG 4507 CALCULATOR

5-function-rechargeable auto constant % key

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complete

GUITAR SPEAKER CABINETS

values up to \$200.00

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& up

SUPEREX ST PRO BV

stereo headphones Reg. \$59.95

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entire stock at lowest prices Thurs. & Fri.

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over and above our already discounted prices, reel to reel cassette 8 track

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Reg. \$91.80 base, cover, magnetic cartridge complete

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9 - 9

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Marshall

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Summer Sale!

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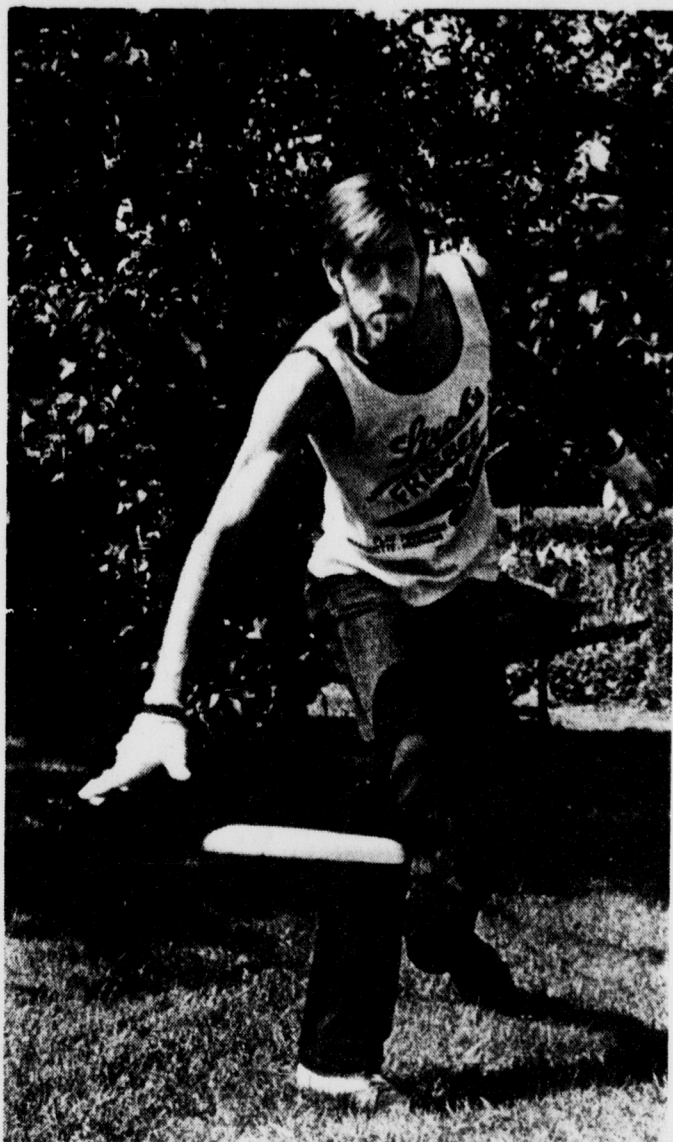
1 1/2 off and more

Drastic Reductions In all depts... Sales too Great to Miss!

OPEN TILL 9:00PM THURS & FRI

ENERGY-EVOKING GAME Frisbee teams planned

By STEVE STEIN
State News Staff Writer



Mark Banghart, a Lansing resident and MSU student, is trying to organize area guts Frisbee teams. Banghart wears a pair of handball gloves while playing. He says the gloves, which are fast becoming part of the game's equipment, help his grip.

The challenge of the game of guts Frisbee is described in the introductory paragraph of the official rulebook.

"The game of guts is, as its name implies, the most demanding, grueling and energy-evoking contest in which a Frisbee is used," the rulebook claims. "While there are several variations, guts has been and will continue to be the ultimate test of a competitor's mettle."

Hoping that this challenge will appeal to Frisbee-playing MSU students and area residents, Lansing's Mark Banghart, who has placed high in individual international competition, wants to organize area guts Frisbee teams.

Banghart asks those interested in forming teams to meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the field in front of Demonstration Hall. He can be contacted at 372-0283.

"I'd like to get people together so we can make them aware that others around are interested in playing guts Frisbee," Banghart said.

Banghart, 20, is a junior at MSU majoring in zoology, though he is not attending school this summer. His top international competition finishes include a second in accuracy in the 1972 Stroh's International Frisbee tournament and a fourth in distance at the tourney held July 6 and 7 in Marquette.

His top throw in Marquette was 85 yards. These are the rules of the game, in simple form: The contest is between two five-player teams, who stand 15 yards apart, behind parallel foul lines.

The object of the game is to score points by throwing the Frisbee so that the other team cannot catch it, using only one hand. Teams can rebound and bobble the Frisbee, using one hand, until the throw is eventually caught with one hand.

Once the Frisbee hits the ground, or if it's caught illegally, the offensive team gets a point. If the throw to the defensive team isn't catchable the defensive team gets the point. If either team crosses the foul line, the point goes to the other team.

The Frisbee may not be at a 90 degree angle or be turned over when it reaches the defending team.

The game is played up to 21 points and the winning team must win by two.

"The game is more exciting to watch than you can imagine," Banghart said. "It's a good team sport and it's fun to play, which is why I want to see people around here play."

Banghart said he wants to get teams organized to play both intercollegiately and at the international tournaments.

"There are a lot of things you can do with Frisbees that people aren't aware of. Its blooming everywhere except around here," he said.

Being a successful team requires practice in terms of each player's movement to make sure a team catches opposing throws. Banghart said the squads who win are the ones who can make the team catches.

Phillies get 14-year-old

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies think they may have a miniature Cesar Cedeño in 14-year-old Puerto Rican infielder Jorge Lebron.

Lebron, of Patillas, P.R., signed with the Phils Monday and will join the team's Auburn, N.Y., farm club in the New York-Penn League later this week.

"We are not ransacking the cradle," said the Phillies' chief Caribbean scout and former shortstop Ruben Amaro, who signed Lebron. "His father wanted him to sign. We have arranged to see that he continues his education. We're not exploiting him."

Major league rules preventing teams from signing prospects until they finish high school don't apply to Puerto Rico, where Lebron has been playing Class A baseball. The Phils said Lebron will return to Puerto Rico in the fall to begin his freshman year in high school.

The youngest player ever to start a big league game was pitcher Joe Nuxhall at 15 with Cincinnati during World War II.

"When it comes to the basic tools — running, throwing, hitting and fielding," Amaro said, "He's as good a prospect as I've seen for any 18-year-old boy."

NFL player-owner talks show no sign of accord

The stalemate between National Football League owners and players continued Tuesday with still no visible signs of truce in the strike which could mean an early end to the 1974 season.

Training camps around the country continued to be filled with rookies and free agents, while a spokesman from the

**WFL Wheels face
1st home foe today**

The Detroit Wheels of the World Football League open their home season tonight against the Florida Blazers in Ypsilanti.

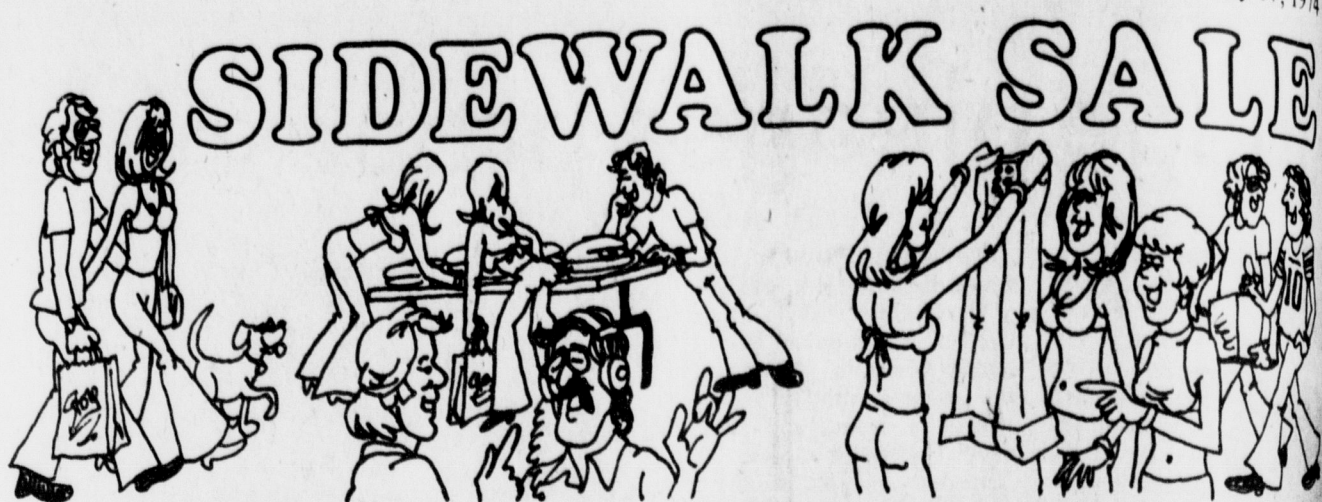
Game time is 7:35 p.m. The Wheels lost their first game to Memphis last week, 34-15, while Florida defeated the Hawaiians, 8-7.

NFL Players Relations committee expressed only "hope" that the two parties could begin talking compromise.

"I was impressed by what Bill Curry said Monday," the spokesman said. "That is that both sides are ready to talk compromise. We have always been willing to talk compromise with the system, but the players up until now wanted only to talk elimination of it."

"Right now all I can say is that we are still trying to conform with what the federal mediator asked us, which was essentially to re-evaluate our position."

There were, however, a few minor desertions in the players' ranks Tuesday.



make a big splash at . . .

GREENS EAST LANSING SIDEWALK FASHION SALE

Here's just a sample of the beautiful fashion bargains you'll find

Sensational Bikini Swimsuits regularly \$14 to \$18 \$8

All Other Swimsuits 1/3 off regularly \$18 to \$32

Cool Summer Dresses regularly \$16 to \$22 \$7.90

Smashing Long Dresses regularly \$20 to \$34 \$12

Complete Halter & Jacket Sets regularly \$13 \$5

Plaid Cotton Pants regularly \$15 \$5

Plus so much more!

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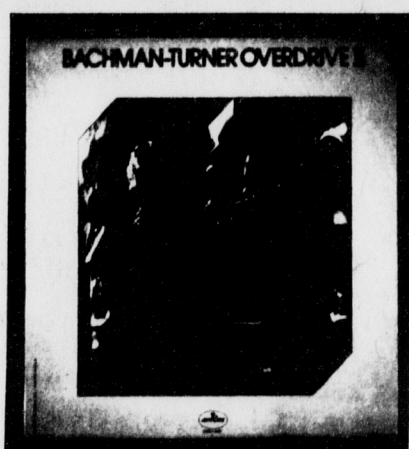
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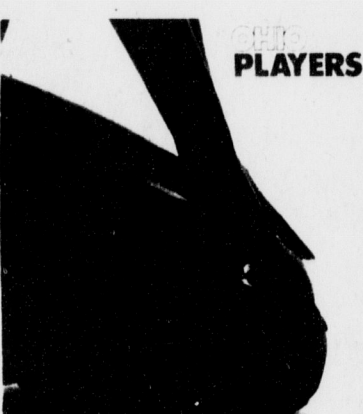
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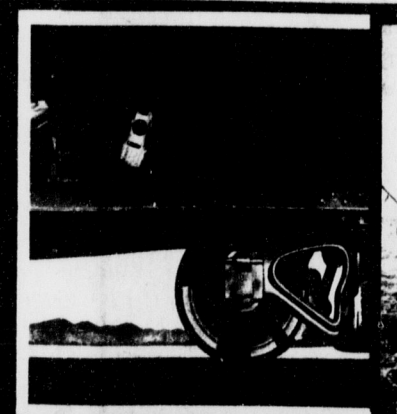
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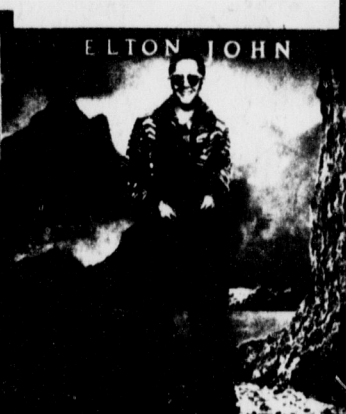
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CROWD WALKS OUT ON BUCKLEY

Corea, band give exciting show

By JUNE E. K. DELANO
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Pop Entertainment concert Monday night featured Chick Corea with Return to Forever and Tim Buckley in what was, respectively, the high point and low point of East Lansing's summer music scene to date.

The audience came to see Corea and was justly rewarded. Return to Forever, with Corea on keyboards, Stanley Clarke on bass, Lenny White on drums and Albert DiMeola on guitar, could not have given a finer performance.

Although Corea was billed as the feature performer, Clarke, standing tall and lanky in center stage, stole the show. His bass work was so clean and so innovative that it could only be regarded as lead material.

White was the source of seemingly unbounded energy on drums. The complicated and perfectly executed rhythms flowed unbroken as White snapped drumsticks and knocked over cymbals.

Guitarist DiMeola, so recently added to the group that its recording company doesn't remember his name, gave an exciting performance as he struggled to keep up with the seasoned group members. Although he seemed reluctant to take leads, preferring to play rhythm while Clarke flashed on bass, DiMeola showed great potential.

Finally, there was Corea himself, not only the group's keyboard man, but obviously the source of their tremendous energy. Throughout the performance, he grinned and gestured, playing with such enthusiasm that he literally lifted off his seat.

Corea's piano work had a knife-edged sharpness and electronic clarity that controlled the group's dynamics. Everything about the performance was clean — the changes were flawless and if anyone missed their cue, it was hidden from the audience.

All in all, MSU has seldom seen such a professional performance nor so much excitement. Unfortunately, the show should have ended with Return to Forever's encore number.

Tim Buckley and his five-piece band were a disappointment, not because they couldn't follow Corea's act, but because they were not even good enough to stand by themselves.

Buckley has apparently decided, after years of playing obtuse, out-of-the-mainstream music, that it's time to make some money by playing rock and roll.

Unfortunately, he's not likely to make money giving performances like that of Monday night.

The band was lackluster — it had no drive and no enthusiasm. Buckley's voice is still incredible, but it lost something in the transition to rock and roll, and as good as it was, it could hardly carry the dead weight of the other musicians.

The crowd left in scores as the set progressed. Old Buckley fans could not believe the low quality of the performance and others could not understand why he had any fans at all.

Most of the audience was content to have heard Return to Forever and, while bemoaning the Buckley set, admitted that the first act was worth the ticket price.



SN Photo/Bob Kaye

Keyboard man Chick Corea of Return to Forever led the group in an almost flawless performance of electronic jazz at the Monday night Pop Entertainment concert.

Milliken denies forcing police chief to step down

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken exerted no pressure on John R. Plants to resign as Michigan State Police director, a spokesman for Milliken said Monday.

The spokesman was responding to a statement by Eaton County Sheriff A. Gene Hoag that Milliken forced Plants' retirement under pressure from the Michigan Assn. of Sheriffs.

Plants said Hoag was "either nuts or crazy." "I can say flat out that Milliken didn't pressure Plants into resigning," the spokesman said.

Plants retired July 5 to take an administrative position with the Automobile Club of Michigan. He was replaced by George Halverson.

Hoag said the sheriffs' association received word last September that Plants "would be retired" by Nov. 1, 1973. He said that while that failed to occur the association decided to

detail its criticism of Plants in a letter to Milliken last March 18.

Hoag said the complaints centered on the financing and operation of the statewide police communications network and the state police TIP (Turn In Pushers) program. He said the TIP program, under which anonymous tipsters are rewarded for valuable information, "put all local units of law enforcement at a disadvantage."

"Nobody would give any information to anybody but the state police because they could get money for it," Hoag said.

He said the association was prepared to take a stand against Plants at its June 24 convention in Benton Harbor but changed its plans after Plants officially announced his retirement June 20.

"The association was advised prior to his retirement that he was going to be retired," Hoag added.



SN Photo/Bob Kaye

Tim Buckley, who had top billing at the Monday concert, gave a lackluster performance which left him with a near-empty auditorium by the conclusion of his set.

Trail guide made up for Sanford woodlot

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer

A touch of wilderness among the buildings and the cars, Sanford Natural Area is a part of nature on the MSU campus which remains virtually unmolested by the marvels of human technology.

Sanford is located along the Red Cedar River, behind Holmes McDonel halls, and is part of the original 677 acres acquired in 1855 as a location for the pioneer land grant college that became MSU.

It is an example of the Eastern deciduous forest which in settlement days extended from the East Coast to the western prairies.

The area, which contains 355 species of plants, 30 of them listed as rare and endangered was set aside in 1959 to serve as an outdoor laboratory.

Now, with the hope of helping more people to better understand nature and convince them that the forest is more than a bunch of trees, a self-guided nature trail has been established in Sanford.

The idea for the trail was developed by Paul Risk, instructor in the Dept. of Park and Recreation Resources who also teaches a course in environmental interpretation.

The purpose of environmental interpretation is to translate the technical language of the land into a nontechnical form that people unfamiliar with scientific terms can understand, Risk said. Risk thought that more interpreting could be done on campus, so that the self-guided trail might serve as "the opening page."

Risk hopes the self-guided trail will help people develop sensitivity, awareness, understanding and appreciation of nature. "Hopefully the person will say 'I never thought about it that way and now I want to do something,'" Risk said.

Risk said Sanford also has the potential to bring more people into the outside community onto the campus. "People come for the planetarium shows. I'd like to see them come for Sanford," Risk said.

The Sanford self-guided trail consists of 15 markers located along the trail. Booklets will be available which will explain and identify the different things at each marker.

One interesting sight along the trail is the remains of an old sugar house where maple sap was boiled to make syrup from 1850 to 1960.

Risk said a sign will be posted some time this week telling where people can obtain the booklets, but they will probably be in the MSU bookstore, Campus Parks and Planning office and the Dept. of Park and Recreation Resources office.

Eventually Risk would like to see self-guided walks through the Botanical and Horticulture gardens and possibly some type of day and Saturday night campfire programs where people could become more acquainted with nature.

"We should remind both students and administrators that we have a unique campus here," Risk said.

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Fresh leadership enlivens clothing union

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Murray Finley doesn't seem like a man who would pick a fight with Willie Farah. But he did, and won.

Finley, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, doesn't appear much like the typical union leader, either.

Soft-spoken and easy-going, he is relatively young as far as labor bosses go. At 52, he is the second youngest of the AFL-CIO's 33 vice presidents. He also is a lawyer.

And in the short time that he and Jacob Sheinkman, 47, have headed the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, they have brought aggressive leadership to an American labor movement which often is criticized as stagnating under aging leaders. Sheinkman is secretary-treasurer of the union.

Finley and Sheinkman showed through a successful boycott of Farah products that this seldom-used labor weapon still can be an effective organizing tool. After a 21-month boycott in which sales and profits plunged, the Farah Manufacturing Co., an El Paso, Tex.-based pantsmaker, agreed to recognize the union.

Finley and Sheinkman also led the first nationwide strike against the men's clothing industry in half a century, and produced an innovative settlement which demonstrated that the clothing union's tradition of pioneering social change is not dead. Now getting under way is a boycott of the Phillips Van Heusen Co., to back the union's effort to organize that company's shirt plants in Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas.

Joking to a reporter during last month's clothing industry strike talks, Sheinkman said that he and Finley were afraid of getting a reputation as "two mad hatters."

One industry spokesman suggested that they called the strike only "to assert their leadership."

"That's baloney," snapped Sheinkman, who, like Finley, is a lawyer. "We weren't looking for a strike and tried to avoid it. But we couldn't recommend 80 cents over three years, (management's last offer) not with today's inflation."

The union sought, and won after a 10-day strike, a \$1-an-hour wage increase over three years for workers who are among the lowest paid in manufacturing. They also won for the first time for their union a cost-of-living adjustment to protect wages against inflation.

But perhaps more noteworthy was the establishment under the new contract of a network of Health Maintenance Organizations to provide complete medical and hospital care for the union's 365,000 members and their families. The contract is the first to make use of a new federal law encouraging formation of such

health organizations, and is likely to serve as a model for other unions.

Finley and Sheinkman say they are trying to carry on in the tradition of the clothing union's first president, Sidney Hillman, who conceived of the union as a vehicle not only for winning improvements in members' working conditions but in their living conditions as well.

The new leaders also are setting up retirement centers, social service and legal programs and child day care centers to assist working mothers in the union.

Finley has held various posts with the union in the Midwest. Sheinkman was the union's general counsel. Neither has worked in a clothing factory.

"A new breed," is the way Finley and Sheinkman are described by a Clothing Manufacturers Assn. official who faced them across

the bargaining table last month.

"They're honest, show a great deal of integrity, have concern for their members and, I think, for the solidity of the industry," the official says.

Van Heusen President Stanley C. Gillette says they are going to put the clothing industry out of business.

"They're trying to use the same muscle tactics to bring us to our knees as they did with Farah," says Gillette. "They accused this man of everything but rape and murder and everybody rallied to believe that was true."

The clothing union's leaders view the Farah settlement as more than just another union victory. The contend that through the collective economic power of the union, the Mexican-American workers in the Southwest "now have an instrument" to wield political and economic influence in their communities.

"The American labor movement is still the greatest vehicle for social change," asserts Finley.

He said the campaign against Van Heusen "won't be as dramatic as Farah, but it's still the same story. Workers in conditions are the same in Arkansas and Mississippi as in El Paso."

He contends that Van Heusen pays below union scales and imports 40 per cent of its shirts from nonunion plants in Taiwan and Hong Kong, thus threatening gains won by unions in this country.

"We are not antiunion in any sense of the word but we must oppose the union's attempt to dictate to retailers and purchasers in trying to force our employees to join the union," said Van Heusen's Gillette.

Though Gillette denied that the company pays less than union plants, he would not discuss wages.

Wharton heads new food panel

President Wharton has been appointed chairman of a special panel to help the U.S. Congress on food technology problems.

The 13-member panel will advise the Office of Technology Assessment (OTA) which was created by Congress to supply legislative committees with information on the physical, economic, social and political effects of technology.

Wharton said he would not be spending more time away from campus because of the appointment, adding that he has resigned his position as board director of the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Wharton explained that he never accepts a new position without resigning some other position.

Wharton also said he is waiving the fee that panel members are paid.

New law says crash records remain secret

LANSING (UPI) — The secretary of State's office Monday implemented a new law that will protect the privacy of motorists involved in accidents who are not cited for traffic violations.

Under the new law, the Secretary of State's office will no longer report a driver's involvement in a crash unless he is actually convicted of a traffic violation.

Driver records often are requested by credit bureaus, insurance companies and employers. A number of car accidents could have an unfavorable effect on a driver's insurance rates, credit rating and job status — even if the accidents were not his fault.

"This provides an opportunity to take advantage of the resources of the land-grant system which made its name on the basis of agriculture," Wharton said.

The OTA was created to provide Congress with its own team of experts who are independent of the executive branch.

The OTA's Food Advisory Panel, headed by Wharton, who is one of the nation's leading agriculture economists, held its organizational meeting in Washington Wednesday.

The panel, which is composed of experts in a broad range of fields ranging from farming and food processing to nutrition and consumer protection, was formed in response to growing congressional concern over the problems of world food shortages and rising domestic grocery prices.

"Food is one of the most important problem areas," Wharton said.

Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Technology Assessment Board, and Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., a board member who was instrumental in identifying food as a top priority OTA assessment area, met with the panel members at the initial meeting.

Humphrey said there was a pressing need to develop "adequate planning mechanisms to deal with the cause and effect relationships of specific actions such as price changes, export sales, demand fluctuations and reductions in fuel availability."

One of the panel's first tasks will be to assess new methods for drawing together the factors affecting food supply and to provide more timely and complete information for legislative policy makers.

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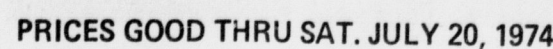
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Rebuilt guaranteed engine, gas
heater, solid body. \$800. Call
485-0409, or 651-6532. 5-7-22

VOLKSWAGEN BUG. 1961.
Rebuilt transmission. Runs well
- cheap transportation. Call
332-2009. 3-7-15

VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Needs body
work. \$125 or best offer.
351-7687. 3-7-19

VOLKSWAGEN 1969. New tires,
excellent condition, extras.
627-7460, after 6 p.m. 3-7-22

1973 V.W. Bug. Excellent running
condition. Small dent on rear.
Best offer over \$1,950. Call after
6:00. 353-0940. 1-7-17

VW 1970 Bug, rebuilt engine, paint
job, owned by VW mechanic. 25
mpg. 485-6110. 5-7-19

VW 1973. Super Beetle. 14,900
miles. \$2,350, best offer.
484-5683. 5-7-22

Motorcycles

1972 HONDA CL350, excellent
condition, \$700 or best offer.
676-4316, after 5 p.m. 3-7-22

1971 SL350 Honda Motorsport.
Reasonable. Please call after 6
p.m. 351-5537. 3-7-17

FIAT 124 Coupe in very good
condition. 1969. Call 676-5319.
3-7-19

1972 Kawasaki 500. Just tuned,
5,000 miles, sharp! \$875.
355-3209. 8-8-2

175 KAWASAKI 1970. Low
mileage. \$400. Call 351-8415.
3-7-22

SUZUKI 1972. TS-250. Excellent
condition, call after 5:30.
485-3103. 1-7-17

BMW R-69-S. Excellent condition.
17,000 miles. Many new parts.
Phone 351-9109 after 5:00 p.m.
11-7-17

Auto Service

MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East
Kalamazoo Street since 1940:
Complete auto painting and
collision service. 485-0256.
C-14-7-31

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in the Classified Ads each day
can be a real help. Check now.

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COMPLETE LINE of Marchal
Quartz - Halogen lights in stock.
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East
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campus. C-7-7-26

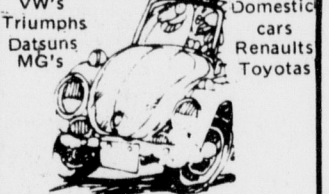
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Call for Appt.
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Inside a Volvo 164E your family
sits on leather, relaxes in air
conditioning and is comforted by
soft figures which show the
164E gets about 50% more gas
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Volkswagen - Volvo - Body Shop
Open Mon. & Thurs. Till 9
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LOCATED AT THE
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6DAY A WEEK TOWING
OPEN 6 DAYS
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Aviation

LEARN TO fly! Duo - \$18, solo -
\$12. 485-8484 or 677-2964.
6-7-26

LEARN TO Fly! Certified flight
instructor - airplane and
instrument. Call Phil at
676-5623. 3-7-19

LEARN TO fly free. Work in
exchange for free flying and
flight instructions at Jewett
Airport. Don Frank, 676-4860.
2-7-19

Employment

SECRETARY for summer. 30
hours/week. Shorthand
preferred. Apply Box A-1, State
News. 5-7-24

WORK-STUDY Student: part time
afternoons, \$2.50 per hour for
typing, clerical at Lansing office
of PIRGIM. Call Misty,
487-6001. 3-7-19

CHARGE NURSES AM and PM
shift. Also assistant director,
skilled nursing facility. Contact
Mrs. White, 332-0817. 3-7-15

MICROBIOLOGIST
Clinical microbiologist, certified,
equivalent or experience necessary.
For weekends and holidays only.
Excellent salary and benefits. Call or
apply SPARROW HOSPITAL
Personnel. 487-6111, extension
353. Equal Opportunity Employer.
M-F. 3-7-22

SECRETARY, PART time for law
office in Lansing. Experience
and legal work unnecessary.
Must be able to transcribe from
Lanier dictation tape pack. Write
Box C-3, State News as to time
available for work and
qualifications. 3-7-22

CHARGE NURSES, all shifts.
Skilled nursing facility. Contact
Mrs. White, 332-0817. 3-7-22

INVENTORY CLERK needed. Will
be working with Inventory
Control system and numbers.
See Pam at HASLETT MOTOR
SPORTS. 339-2663. 10-8-7

PART TIME Receptionist - light
typing, answer phone. 353-7287,
12:15 - 1:30; 5 - 6. 1-7-17

HAYFORD NORTH. Large 4
bedrooms. Summer rates. \$190.
351-7497. 0-14-7-31

THREE BEDROOM duplex 1 1/2
bath, full basement, fully
carpeted. 339-9698. 5-7-17

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

Employment

RESIDENT MANAGER - Couple.
Position in East Lansing student
apartment complex for
aggressive couple. Husband
should be capable of doing
maintenance and repairs. Wife
should have office skills. Senior
or grad student considered.
351-8144. Renee Robinson, 9-5
only. 3-7-22

ALTERATION LADY at Lett's
Fashions, 115 North Butler and
Ottawa. Four blocks west of
State Capitol. IV4-5359,
IV4-0944. 5-7-22

SERVICE STATION Manager.
Must be experienced. Station is
part of drug rehabilitation
program. Top pay for qualified
person. 371-3662. X-3-7-19

EXPERIENCED, CREATIVE,
capable ad and news lay - out
person for exciting new
publication. Part time. Send
resume: Circadia, Box 1799,
East Lansing, 48823. 2-7-19

MODELS FOR photography. Call
between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.
489-1215. 0-14-7-31

DESK CLERK needed - must have
transportation and be willing to
travel. Call 372-0567 or
489-1215 between 12 - 6 p.m.
0-14-7-31

MEDICAL TYPIST for East
Lansing Medical office.
Experienced in medical
terminology. Call 351-4784.
10-8-2

LEGAL SECRETARY - Mag - card
operator and legal experience
preferred. Dictaphone
transcribing. Excellent salary
and fringe benefits. Call
371-1730 for an interview.
3-7-17

PART AND full time summer
positions for MSU students.
Automobile required. 351-5800.
0-13-7-31

MAILING ROOM work, full for 6
weeks. Apply in person, 3308
South Cedar, Suite 11, Lansing.
3-7-17

For Rent

TV AND STEREO rentals.
\$24/term. \$9.95/month. Free,
same day delivery and service.
Call NEJAC. 337-1300.
C-14-7-31

Apartments

SUBLET AUGUST 1 - September
15. No damage deposit. \$140.
Cedar Greens. 351-7063.
10-7-24

NEEDED, GIRL for 4-girl
Americana. \$80/month,
September - June. 355-3552,
after 9 p.m. 3-7-22

ONE MAN needed September
through June for 3-man
apartment. Block from campus.
\$70/month. Call 332-4554.
5-7-26

LARGE TWO party furnished
efficiency. Close to campus, air
conditioned. Fall - \$165.
484-0585. 5-7-19

FACULTY - PERSONNEL. East
Lansing Horizon House. Large
one bedroom, carport, security
locks, air, balcony. Furnished or
unfurnished. Quiet atmosphere.
No pets. 349-2094. 5-7-19

HAYFORD NORTH. Large 4
bedrooms. Summer rates. \$190.
351-7497. 0-14-7-31

THREE BEDROOM duplex 1 1/2
bath, full basement, fully
carpeted. 339-9698. 5-7-17

Apartments

HAVE YOU EVER
WANTED TO LIVE IN A
100 - YEAR OLD
VICTORIAN MANSION -
with 11 foot ceilings, a
sweeping staircase, oriental
rugs, drawing room with bay
window - all under a
spreading chestnut tree?
ARENS CENTENNIAL
MANOR will host an Open
House Friday through
Sunday from 12-6pm at
403 Sycamore, Lansing.
Single and double rooms
for women are available from
\$60 - \$80.

TWO MEN needed for four man
Cedar Village apartment. Fall
through Spring terms. Call
351-1941, after 6 p.m. 3-7-19

NEED GIRL for nice apartment
starting Fall. Reasonable. Call
349-2833. 3-7-19

EAST LANSING apartment for
couple or graduate student.
Close-in. 332-2495. 5-7-24

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Female
grad, share apartment. Write
Susan Emery, Millersburg,
Indiana. 46543. 3-7-19

FRANDOR: BE independent. Large 1
bedroom, laundry, bus,
shopping. \$165 furnished,
including utilities. 489-1323 or
call Westphalia 1-587-6680.
Prefer grads or married. 5-7-19

229 SHEPHERD STREET. Three
room, furnished, garage, all
utilities, \$115, deposit. Call
mornings. 882-9782. 10-7-31

LARGE TWO bedrooms -
usually attractive, with dining
and garage. 332-8978. 2-7-19

MALE GRAD student wants to
find and share apartment or
house with other student(s).
349-0556 after 6 p.m. 3-7-22

GRAND RIVER, Frandor, large
furnished, carpeted, one
bedroom, bus, shopping,
laundry. \$165/month including
utilities. Accepting short term
rents. Call collect, Westphalia
(1)587-6680. Fall renting
available. 5-7-26

TWYCKINGHAM - ONE man
needed for 4 man apartment, fall
- 1974, 9 month lease. \$75 per
month. 489-2070, after 6 p.m.
3-7-22

ONE OR TWO girls for one
bedroom furnished apartment.
August - September 15. \$62
each. 332-2060. 5-7-26

Apartments

*Close to Campus
*Air Conditioned
*All Appliances
*Luxurious Furnishings
*Shag Carpeting
*On-Site Management
*Private Balconies
*SWIMMING POOL

**Now Leasing
For Full Occupancy**
Only \$73 Per Person
351-7212
731 Burcham Drive
Models shown by
Appointment

EAST SAGINAW. Downstairs,
utilities paid, furnished, \$135.
Deposit. 627-9824. 485-3051.
5-7-22

STUDIO, CLEAN and neat.
Completely furnished, utilities
paid. Parking. 484-9774.
0-10-7-31

ONE BEDROOM furnished. Paid
utilities, \$140. Call 339-9676.
3-7-22

Apartments

MOBILE HOME: 8' x 40'. Two
bedrooms, clean. Close to
shopping, campus, and bus. Best
offer over \$75/month.
351-3373. 3-7-17

MARIGOLD
911 Marigold -
Large, 1 bedroom,
completely furnished
apartment. Air conditioning,
carpeting. Available Summer
For Appointment
337-7328 or 351-8545

TWO - THREE Man, 2 bedroom,
furnished, utilities paid. \$67.
Greg. 373-0848. 351-8562.
3-7-17

OKEMOS. TWO bedroom
apartment. Chief Okemos Circle.
No undergrads. 349-0558.
332-3534. 5-7-22

EAST LANSING Efficiency
Apartment. Walking distance to
University. \$145, includes
utilities. Call 351-8150,
351-3305. 5-7-19

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile
homes. \$25 - \$35/week. Ten
minutes to campus. Quiet and
peaceful on a lake. 641-6601 or
484-5315. 0-14-7-31

THREE, POSSIBLY 4 bedrooms.
Saginaw/Abbott Road. First
month's rent plus deposit. Call
394-1520 between 8 a.m. - 9
p.m. 3-7-8

ONE BLOCK from campus, third
girl wanted beginning fall. Large
furnished apartment. 351-4032.
4-7-17

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Furnished
studio near capitol. 351-3615,
after 9 p.m. 5-7-19

WOMAN, OWN room. \$100 plus
utilities for rest of summer.
Close. 332-6911 after 7pm.
5-7-22

1024 EUREKA, Downstairs. One
bedroom, partly furnished.
\$125. 351-7497. 0-7-31

MICHIGAN AVENUE, near
Sparrow. Large 3 bedrooms,
stove, refrigerator, air
conditioning. Singles welcome,
no pets. 482-3727. 3-7-19

NEED ONE person immediately for
spacious house. \$66/month plus
utilities. Close, pets. Option for
fall. Call 351-5979 after 5pm.
3-7-22

GARDEN COTTAGES - 400
Gunsen. East Lansing. Cute
cottage amid wide lawns.
Completely redecorated; new
furniture, carpet, one bedroom.
Summer \$165, including all
utilities. 351-3110. 3-7-22

FEMALE GRAD. Own room in
house August 15. \$67/month.
355-6512. 482-8227. 2-7-19

NEEDED: TWO roommates for
house on 226 Milford.
Immediately! \$66. 351-6684.
4-7-24

For Sale

MAHA ALTO Sax. Perfect, \$450. Ambassador Student. Rebuilt like new. \$70. After 6:30, 393-8414, 3-7-17

REINHARDT FLUTE, good condition, \$80. Madetra Guitar, excellent condition, \$60. 37-2357, 2-7-17

BEAUTIFUL DINING table, chairs, practically new, must see. Call 349-9632, 8-10 am, 3-7-22

CYCLE, MEN'S 3-speed, luggage rack, excellent condition. \$35. Call 353-5190, 1-7-17

STAINS - WHITE with roof, 62' x 124', (from Dormitory). 39-2636, after 5:30, 3-7-22

Member GULLIVER STATE RUGS has daily film pickup, TV tube and battery testers, in addition to a Pharmacy that offers personal prescription service and welcomes third party pay prescriptions. 1105 E. Grand River, 332-2011, 3-7-17

CKET CALCULATOR, Craig 4 functions with constant key, complete with AC wall charger and 1 year guarantee. \$40. 39-6650 between 7-11 p.m., 3-7-22

REO - G.E. trimline 500, 3372. Consumer Reports No. 1 Choice 1972. Call 332-5924, 3-7-22

WILEY CAMPER, Five years old, good condition, lights inside and out, storage area, furnished. Best offer over \$1250. 351-3373, 3-7-17

WINN, MEN'S Sports Tourer and women's Super Sport, Both new, good price. 655-3262, 3-7-24

OMPSONS' FRANDOR JEWELERS Says "10 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT" GREAT RING SALE

Louis Martinez Collection Custom Design Rings Now 50% OFF During Final Sale

All Other Jewelry in the STORE - 1/3 OFF. Sale ends July 27

OMPSONS' FRANDOR JEWELERS

220 Mall Court, Frandor Monday - Friday, 9:30 till 9, Saturday 9:30 - 6

332-1385 for Custom Work. Nobody beats our prices on Quality Jewelry

ING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portables \$99.95 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, etc. \$19.95 to \$39.95. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 15 North Washington, 66448, C-7-331

CLUBS, 2 dozen sets to choose from. Scuba gear, diving equipment, rifles and optics. Cameras. Stereo components. Over 1000 used tapes and albums. Used diamond rings, tools, etc. Guitars amplifiers and accessories. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing, 354391, C-7-31

FRIGERATORS, One 30" gas refrigerator, one 1 year old, 19" electric dryer, 19" portable black and white TV, miscellaneous. 487-2309, 3-7-22

WOOD KR-100 receiver, Akai STA-5010 receiver, Akai 2000S quadrophonic tape recorder. Turntables, speakers, and large assortment of small stereo systems, LP's and tapes. Musical instruments such as guitar, Gibson, Marshall and acoustic. Portable TV's, radios, household items, and much more. DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 1/2 Cedar, 487-3886. We buy and trade. C-7-31

LES - ALL Ten Speeds! Various colors and sizes. High quality at dealers. 30 day money back. 9 - 12 p.m. Monday - Friday, 8 - 12 p.m. Saturday, D&C DRACE, 1241 Roth Drive, 4th Cedar, at I-96, 694-3311, 4-7-31

BOUNCY kittens want you. One grey, 2 tigers. 7-5028, 3-7-22

BERNARD, AKC registered male, 20 months old. Reliable and watchdog. \$125 or best offer. 675-7370, 3-7-22

ELCHAINLINK 20' x 8'W, 20' Portable with wood floor, 4 nights - 349-3567. Days 355-7744, 3-7-22

AN MALAMUTE puppies, registered, 6 weeks, shots, wormed. 349-3113, after 6, 3-7-22

Animals

WESTERN GELDING, 9 years old, for experienced rider. Call 351-7779, 4-7-24

KITTENS NEED new home, free. Call Chris, 351-8865, 1-7-17

BEAUTIFUL HALF Siamese, pure black female cat. Free. 337-2162, 3-7-22

BEHIND WARREN'S, 12' x 55', Good condition, furnished, Going west - must sell, \$2000 or best offer. Call Kevin, 482-4548, after 9 p.m., 3-7-19

TWO BEDROOM, 10' x 53', furnished, carpeted, skirting, air. Close to campus. Phone 351-3745, 5-7-24

NAMCO 1968 12' x 53', Two bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, skirting, disposal, utility shed, \$3700. 694-8068, weekdays, after 5 p.m., 3-7-22

BOANZA 12' x 68' 1972. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, expanding dining room. Completely furnished and skirting. Cash, \$7,000 or terms. Call 485-5018 for appointment, 3-7-19

AMERICAN 1971, 12' x 60', skirting, porch, shed, disposal, furnished. Windmill Park, Clean. Make an offer. 694-8435, 4-7-19

8' x 38' CLEAN, FURNISHED, 2 bedrooms, 7 years old. Convenient to shopping area and campus. Best offer over \$1250. 351-3373, 3-7-17

10' x 50' MODERN, FURNISHED, 2 bedrooms, 5 years old. Convenient to shopping areas and campus. Best offer over \$2200. 351-3373, 3-7-17

1972 STATESMAN, 12' x 50', skirting, shed, large yard with vegetable and flower garden, \$3000 or best offer. 625-7237, 5-7-26

SCHULTZ 1972, 12' x 52', Two bedrooms, furnished, skirting, in Holt, California bound, must sell, best offer to take over payments. 694-8040, after 8pm, 5-7-26

AMERICAN 1972, 12' x 65', 7' x 12' expando. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, furnished, 8' x 10' shed, \$7200. 5027 Amsterdam, Holt (Windmill Park) 694-0161, BL-2-7-19

FOR SALE, 12' x 60' Mariette. Fully carpeted, air conditioner, 10' x 25' awning, 10' x 7' shed. Must be seen to appreciate. Phone 482-5521, daily before 5. Ask for Harry Wilson, 3-7-17

1967 12' x 60' Deluxe Belvedere Mobile Home, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

THE EASTSIDE PLANNING ASSN. of Lansing will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Christ Lutheran Church, 120 S. Pennsylvania Ave. Topics of discussion will include the Eastside Neighborhood Project and the Community Center. All Eastside residents are invited to attend. Bring your ideas and concerns.

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MENSA steering committee will plan next month's activities at Roy Saper's, 513 Beech St., tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

There will be an open house Saturday at the MSU Observatory from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. Weather permitting, the 24-inch reflecting telescope will be used for observing. The Observatory is located at Forest and College roads.

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Come dance with us! Join the MSU Promenade for square, folk and round dancing at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union Tower Room. Beginners always welcome.

The Amateur Radio Club WSH will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in 339 Engineering Bldg. Everyone is welcome.

Real Estate

THREE BEDROOM house, 1 1/2 bath, fully carpeted. Large lot, lots of trees. 339-8729 after 6 p.m. 1308 Buckingham Road Haslett, 5-7-19

Recreation

Moosuski summer organization meeting 109 Anthony Hall Wed., July 31, 7:30 p.m. Ski Flicks - Trip Info. Membership Available

CROSSROADS CYCLE 210 ABBOTT 332-4081

Guaranteed New and recycled parts & accessories and bikes. ALL Bikes Repaired most within 48 hrs.

also open: Thurs, night, Sat., and Sun.

Service

BICYCLES, REPAIR and Service. All styles. Reasonable rates. Call Dave. 337-2280, 5-7-22

BROTHERS IN CHRIST painters. Interiors and exteriors. Licensed, experienced, references. 484-5045, 351-7696, 3-7-19

FOR THE BEST service on stereo equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River, C-14-7-31

Williamstown Exchange Fine - Re - Sale Shop. Furniture Repairing, Antiques, Frames, Old Things. Call about our consignment plan.

11 - 5 Tues. Thru. Sat. 109 E. Grand River, Williamstown 517-655-1534

Country House Caterers Catering to MSU for Weddings, Parties, & Banquets 349-9500

Instructions

BOARD EXAM TUTORING STANLEY H. KAPLAN TUTORING COURSES

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THESES, RESUMES, typing and printing. Reasonable prices. COMMERCIAL PRINTING. 351-4116, C-7-31

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EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (pica - elite). FAYANN, 489-0358, C-7-31

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

Transportation

NEED RIDE to Boston, Late July or early August. 351-6577, 3-7-22

Wanted

ROOMMATE, COUNTRY home away from the rush. 18 - 28 age preferred. 655-3793, 8-11 p.m., 3-7-19

DEMONSTRATORS WANTED, sell toys, free training & supplies. No cash investment or delivery. 393-4386, 5-7-26

SENIOR GIRL wants room in house. Fall. Close. Suzanne, 351-5686, after 5, 5-7-26

Car Pool

Share Driving

Recall group faces uphill battle

(continued from page 1)
Colizzi said a special election would cost between \$6,000 and \$8,000.

The petition began circulating on July 4 and must be turned in to the clerk by October 2. Chances are the recall question would be added to the November ballot at a minimal cost. But if the recall were to pass, an election to fill the two vacancies would have to be called.

The major issues that the Citizens to Recall Sharp and Brookover have focused on are the Michigan - Harrison intersection project, the Kalamazoo Street Bridge project, the Oakhill - Evergreen rezoning, the Ann Street extension and peripheral route. The group has also voiced concern about council unresponsiveness to citizens and citizen commission input and some generally stated principals of informative government.

Though councilmembers Thelma Evans and John Polomsky have often joined with Brookover and Sharp in debates and votes on many issues, Massoglia, who seems to be the lone spokesman for the group, said that Polomsky and Evans were too new to the council for the group to attempt their recall.

"Sharp and Brookover are the evil influence on the council," Massoglia said. "The group just didn't feel that Evans and Polomsky should be recalled at this time."

"At least Evans and Polomsky will listen to citizens and George Griffiths is, of course, the least unresponsive of the council members," he said.

Sharp and Brookover have been on council eight and six years, respectively. In Sharp's first two elections and in Brookover's first they were seen as progressive type candidates in comparison to the conservative tradition of the council. Both of them received State News endorsements in these first election attempts.

it's whats happening

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

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"Local Consumer Organization Activities" will be discussed by three consumer activists at a bag lunch meeting from noon to 1:30 today in the MSU Credit Community Room. Everyone is welcome.

Come dance with us! Join the MSU Promenade for square, folk and round dancing at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union Tower Room. Beginners always welcome.

The Amateur Radio Club WSH will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in 339 Engineering Bldg. Everyone is welcome.

The first charge listed on both recall petitions, — there are separate forms for Brookover and Sharp — is fiscal irresponsibility in use of city, state and federal funds for street projects.

Massoglia specifically explained that Sharp and Brookover had supported an excessively expensive plan for the Michigan - Harrison intersection and that the Kalamazoo Street project was proven to be an unnecessary excuse for using the federal and county money available for it.

Massoglia said that Citizens for a Liveable City had an Ohio engineer propose a much cheaper alternative for the Michigan - Harrison intersection and that the council had never really showed the citizens any reason for the Kalamazoo project.

"Money is money," said Sharp. "It's all tax money, it's all from us. Of course we carefully consider the money we spend."

Sharp said that people don't understand that four plans were considered during the court proceeding on Michigan - Harrison, including the Citizens for a Liveable City plan.

Sharp said she has to trust the professional opinions. "Citizen input is desirable; however, every citizen is not an engineer," she said.

Brookover said that many people began believing their own lies about the two street projects. He said the council especially regrets the extra money that will have to go into the Michigan - Harrison project, but that he has no reason not to trust the engineers.

"I bet every citizen could come up with their own plan for the intersection," he said.

"I've been given no reason not to trust the engineers."

Massoglia also mentioned the group's fears that the peripheral route is not really dead since it is not wiped from the 1980 Master Plan map and the city has not sold the properties they own in the right of way.

The second petition charge is capricious and inconsistent zoning and rezoning — referring most importantly to the Oakhill - Evergreen rezoning. Though he voted for the final proposal, Brookover joined Griffiths in a fight against several amendments that would increase allowed densities in the area.

Massoglia charged that Sharp and Brookover had displayed a general dkconcern for maintaining the residential quality of this area and others.

The Oakhill - Evergreen struggle was basically between area residents who feared their neighborhoods would be destroyed for high - density apartments and those who were interested in further developing the properties.

At the time Sharp said that she had hoped to maintain the current residential character of the neighborhood, but noted that there should also be some means of maintaining equity.

"Brookover and Sharp have arrogantly ignored the expressed desires of numerous citizens of East Lansing at public hearings and have attempted to stifle citizen input to the decision making process at city hall," said Massoglia referring to the third charge — insensitivity to citizen input.

Massoglia noted that there was overwhelming citizen opposition to the Michigan - Harrison and Kalamazoo projects as well as the Oakhill -

Evergreen rezoning. He mentioned that three city citizen commissions had voted against the Michigan - Harrison plan.

"Two commissions voted against the Kalamazoo project and the council heard hours of citizen complaint and received over 1,000 signatures on a petition opposing the project," he said. The Kalamazoo project passed by the council has now been postponed indefinitely because MSU did not approve the project in time for it to meet the federal money deadlines.

He also charged that the council had weeded out dissenters among the commission's ranks with their last set of commission appointments. Massoglia, along with two other vocal student - oriented incumbent commissioners, did not receive the reappointments they had requested.

Brookover pointed out that the council may have up to 30 people to choose from when filling a commissioner seat. He said that the council was not specifically seeking to eliminate dissension or student representation in their appointments and that several capable students were appointed.

On failure to follow the commission recommendations, Brookover said: "No one on the commissions has to answer to the electorate, but the city council does. They don't realize that their advisement is not the final decision. The council often has many factors to weigh."

Brookover said the commission - council relationship should be considered similar to that of a legislative committee and the legislative body, where the

committee only proposes and advises but does not have a final say.

Sharp told the State News: "I want to get people to come to any of us (East Lansing city council members) with their problems before the crisis stage."

She later said: "Council has listened or we wouldn't have the programs we have. But we don't always satisfy people. When citizens' ideas are not accepted, they think they weren't heard."

Both Sharp and Brookover said that the bulk of the commission recommendations have been approved by council.

In one instance, after much public criticism over the beginning of construction of the Ann Street extension, Sharp moved that council reconsider the vote. Sharp said she was "anxious to correct council's earlier decision on the basis of the logic of the residents' arguments." Massoglia said that since it was election time that Sharp was only answering votes and not citizen concern. Griffiths had made a similar reconsideration motion at an earlier meeting but it died for lack of a second.

Massoglia said the group was also concerned with the council's openness. "Part of the reason most citizen input is response, instead of being made prior to council action, is because the city had not fulfilled its obligation to inform," Massoglia said.

He said the group blames Sharp and Brookover especially for the lack of precision information and the fact that so much of the council's business is done in work sessions rather than at the regularly attended council meetings.

Ancient desire for ties to Greece linked to military coup in Cyprus

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS
New York Times

ATHENS — The military coup that overthrew the government of Cyprus Monday has its roots in the ancient history of the eastern Mediterranean, and the traditional desire of ethnic Greek Cypriotes for "enosis," of union with Greece, the motherland.

Archbishop Makarios, the president of Cyprus since its independence in 1960, always maintained that he believed in enosis but also insisted that it was not a practical solution for the island in the face of fierce opposition from ethnic Turks, who make up 18 per cent of the country's population of 650,000.

This attitude by the archbishop smacked of treason to some right - wing Greek Cypriotes, who also worried about the President's close ties with Cyprus's large and influential Communist party.

The immediate chain of events that led to Monday's coup, however, probably started last November, when Greek President George Papadopoulos was ousted in a bloodless coup by a group of military officers. The new

rulers in Athens — rigid nationalists and strongly anti-Communist — did not hide their dislike of Archbishop Makarios and his independent policies.

The Cypriote National Guard is commanded by 650 Greek officers, on contract with Nicosia, and this spring Makarios accused them of supplying arms and inspiration to a terrorist group fighting for enosis. Two weeks ago, the archbishop ordered the removal of the officers from the island, a direct challenge to Greek authority in Cypriote affairs.

As one diplomat put it, "We knew there would be a reaction, but we didn't know what it would be." Monday the answer came.

Greek speaking people have lived on Cyprus for thousands of years. Because of its strategic position in the eastern Mediterranean, it was invaded by a long list of conquerors who built an occasional castle, added a new accent to the ethnic strain of the populace, and passed on.

Cyprus was seized by the Turks in 1571 and incorporated into the Ottoman Empire. For more than 300 years of Turkish rule, the

Orthodox Archbishop of Cyprus, the "ethnarch," served as both the spiritual and temporal leader of the Greek Cypriotes.

Through the centuries the Cypriote Orthodox Church kept alive the idea of enosis, and in 1821, the archbishop and many leading churchmen were executed by the Turks for their activities. As Lawrence Durrell commented in his book "Bitter Lemons," "From this one could see just how deeply hidden, and in what depths of unconscious historical process, the roots of enosis lay hidden."

Or as one Cypriote official put it: "This island has lived for centuries with one dream — to unite with Greece."

The British leased the island in 1878 and incorporated it into the Commonwealth in 1925. In the 1950's, agitation for enosis erupted in a campaign of guerrilla warfare. The organization was the original Eoka, and its leader was Gen. George Grivas, a Greek Cypriote and legendary guerrilla fighter from the days of the Greek Civil War. Grivas commanded great loyalty among his countrymen.

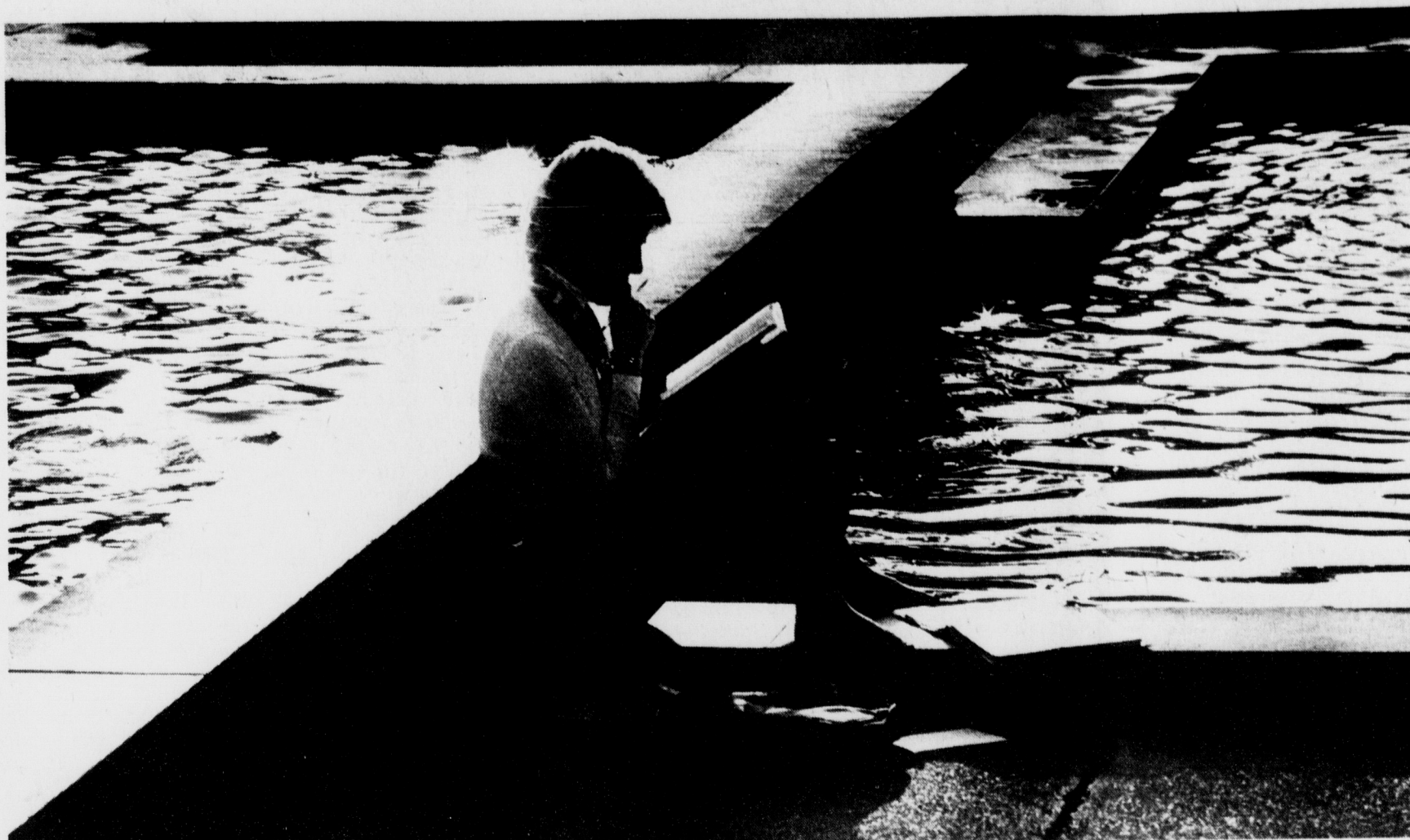
Archbishop Makarios had been exiled by the British in 1956, but was allowed to

return in 1959 as a hero. With the Turks opposing enosis, the archbishop agreed to what has been called a "shotgun marriage" Greek and Turkish Cypriotes joining in an independent state with the archbishop as president.

When trouble broke out between the two communities in 1963, President Makarios invited in a contingent of Greek officers to command the national guard, including Grivas. A United Nations peace - keeping force arrived in 1964. It controlled the fighting until 1967 when it flared up again. At that point President Makarios ordered Grivas expelled from the island.

The archbishop and his government continued to proclaim their belief in enosis, as Cypriote independence took hold, but their commitment was clearly diminishing. To those who believed in enosis Makarios was a traitor. In 1971 Grivas slipped back into Cyprus and formed Eoka B.

Several assassination attempts against the archbishop failed, but the movement was a continuing annoyance. Then last January Grivas died of a heart attack and President Makarios saw his chance to eradicate the movement. He offered amnesty to any member of Eoka B who would surrender and lay down his arms. But only several dozen



Fountains witness to water's charms

Cascades of shimmering crystal shoot through the air — then splash against the rippled surface of a cool pond.

A simple technological trick transforms water into a mesmerizing fountain.

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For young and old the mystique of the fountain is irresistible. A child gazes in spell bound wonder at the mystery of flying water and laughs as the cold droplets bead on his hand.

A professor on his way home after a hard day pauses for a brief moment to enjoy the sight of sunlight glittering off the crystalline mini-geyser.

A student shuts his eyes, thinks for a moment and then pitches his penny into the water, reaching back for childhood days when it was easy to believe that such wishes would come true.

A young woman responds to the irresistible urge to kick off her sandals and take a minute to wade in ankle-deep water.

Man seems to find creative satisfaction in fountains. They are found in the oldest of buildings and the most modern architectural structures.

Some are complex, shooting from around massive sculpture. Others are mere jets of water in a small pond.

Large or small, each fountain has a special magnetic magic — able to stop and hold the most hurried passer-by, able to touch the spirit of the most cynical human being.

text/Linda M. Sandel
SN photos/Dave Schmier



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