

STATE NEWS

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Two GOP reps ask impeachment, erode Nixon's committee support

(See Related Stories Pages 6-7)

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's base of support on the House Judiciary Committee eroded Thursday when two Republican members declared flatly for impeachment and others leaned in that direction.

As the opening phase of the impeachment debate neared an end, 12 committee members had declared their belief Nixon should be removed from office.

After sitting for most of the day, the panel took a three-hour recess for dinner and a series of House votes, with its proceedings scheduled to resume at 8:15 p.m. EDT.

Some of the sharpest criticism of the President came from Rep. M. Caldwell Butler, a Virginia Republican, who had been regarded as uncommitted.

If the committee fails to approve Articles of Impeachment, said Butler, "we will have condoned and left unpunished a presidential course of conduct designed to interfere with and obstruct the very process he is sworn to uphold."

Shortly before Butler spoke during the nationally broadcast colloquy, Rep. Lawrence J. Hogan, R-Md., said "It is impossible for me to condone or ignore the long train of abuses to which he (Nixon) has subjected the presidency."

Two days ago, Hogan told a news conference he planned to vote for impeachment.

In a dramatic, unexpected announcement, Rep. Harold V. Froehlich, R-Wis., said, "I must confess am deeply pained and troubled by some of the things I see," referring to the Watergate cover-up.

With his voice cracking, Froehlich concluded, "I am concerned about impeaching the President for his actions... my decision awaits the final wording of the articles of impeachment and the remaining debate."

Many members withheld judgment as they made their 15-minute opening statements, instead emphasizing the historic import and heavy burden of the ever-nearer decision.

Nixon received backing from a

California Republican, Rep. Carlos Moorhead, who told the committee: "I know it would be easy to vote for impeachment... it is hard to be against something that so many people are for."

But Moorhead said "there are two sides" to the case and that he has

concluded Nixon has in most instances acted in the best interests of the people.

In addition to Hogan and Butler, the most recent declarations came from Reps. George Danielson of California, John Seiberling of Ohio and Robert F. Drinan of Massachusetts, who was one of the first

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Special prosecutor asks quick evidence turnover

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski urged U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica on Thursday to order President Nixon to surrender within two to 10 days the tapes and documents of 64 Watergate conversations.

Jaworski said prompt compliance is critical if the Watergate cover-up trial of six former White House and campaign aides is to start on schedule Sept. 9.

Jaworski's motion came barely 24 hours

after the Supreme Court ordered the tapes surrendered and after presidential attorney James D. St. Clair said a "time-consuming process" was needed to prepare them.

"There is no valid reason," Jaworski said, "why the tapes of the first 33 conversations can't be produced immediately."

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Peter W. Rodino, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, bangs the gavel to start debate on impeachment of President Nixon Wednesday night in Washington before a nationwide television audience.

AP wirephoto

Court decides against cross-district busing

FROM WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court struck down on Thursday a Detroit school district plan calling for busing pupils across school district lines but said such plans might be permissible in different circumstances.

By a 5-4 vote, the court ordered the rejection of a plan that would involve

only the Detroit school district and not any suburban districts.

The decision means that efforts to overcome racial imbalance in public schools must halt at the city-county line in nearly all cases.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who wrote the majority opinion, said city-suburban busing would be appropriate only where government actions promoted

segregated schools throughout neighboring districts or where the district boundary lines between city and its suburbs were "erroneously" drawn to foster segregation.

"Specifically, it must be shown that racially discriminatory acts of the state or local school districts, or of a single school district, have been a substantial cause of inter-district segregation," Burger said.

"Thus an inter-district remedy would

be in order where the racially discriminatory acts of one or more school districts caused racial segregation in an adjacent district or where district lines have been deliberately drawn on the basis of race," he said.

The Supreme Court said there was no evidence that the Detroit-area suburban districts were not integrated.

In the Detroit area, where the city schools are 64 per cent black and the suburban schools 90 per cent white, the evidence, Burger said, showed that any acts of segregation by Detroit or state officials affected only the city, and not the suburban schools.

Besides Detroit, Thursday's highest court's action appears likely to block metropolitan-wide busing in numerous other urban areas — Hartford, Indianapolis, Louisville, Atlanta and Wilmington, Del., among them — where it had been ordered or proposed.

The key vote in the decision was cast by Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. who was a member of the Richmond, W. Va., school board and the Virginia Board of Education before he joined the court in January 1972.

A year ago, with Powell taking no part, the court divided 4-4 on the city-

suburban busing issue in the Richmond school case. The tie vote blocked the busing in the Richmond area but set no binding precedent. Today's decision does.

The ruling resulted when Powell joined Burger and Justices Potter Stewart, Harry A. Blackmun and William H. Rehnquist in opposition to the busing scheme.

Those four had voted against city-suburban busing in the Richmond case, though their votes were never made public.

The majority opinion, as described by Justice Thurgood Marshall, the only black on the court, who said: "We deal here with the right of all of our children, whatever their race, to an equal start in life and to an equal opportunity to reach their full potential as citizens. Those children who have been denied that right in the past deserve better than to see fences thrown up to deny them that right in the future."

Also dissenting were Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan and Byron R. White.

Douglas, in a separate dissent, said the decision will doom blacks to attend inferior schools because blacks are usually poorer.

The court held last year that it is constitutional to finance schools through property tax collections which vary between rich and poor districts.

The two decisions taken together add up to a statement by the court that there is no violation of constitutional rights "though the schools are segregated by race and though the black schools are not only separate but inferior," Douglas wrote.

Douglas also subscribed to Marshall's dissent, as did Justices White and Brennan. The same four also signed a dissent written by White saying the decision "cripples the ability of the judiciary" to correct school segregation.

Nathaniel Jones, general counsel for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, predicted the decision would "trigger a welter of lawsuits the likes of which we have not seen before."

Jones said the NAACP, which initiated the Detroit suit, would attempt to offer proof that the official acts which resulted in segregation in Detroit also affected the suburban districts.

"The Supreme Court elected not to attempt to resolve the very difficult racial problems by legal and rational means," said Dr. Cornelius L. Golightly, president

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Area administrators, educators vary in busing decision reactions

By LIZ DRISCOLL

Area administrators and educators were untroubled by the U.S. Supreme Court's 5-4 decision against cross-district busing Thursday. However, not all were in agreement with the court.

Harold Spaeth, professor of political science who predicted the 5-4 decision, said the decision will be well received. "Clearly, I think the matter of cross-district busing is a settled matter as far as North is concerned," Spaeth said. "It is virtually impossible to prove that any northern school district was created primarily for segregation purposes," he added.

Spaeth noted, however, that there may be a few isolated instances in the South where cross-district busing may occur, as in districts which were created originally for segregation purposes.

John Katz, superintendent of the Lansing School District, found the decision surprising.

The real issue is trying to find the way for giving all children equal education," Katz said. "I think it's going to be very difficult for Detroit and other cities to carry out a desegregation within the city," Katz added.

Lansing currently has no busing for desegregation purposes. About 90 per cent of East Lansing students are members of minorities.

Michael Walsh, superintendent of the Lansing School District, applauded the decision as a "step in the right direction."

The idea of cross-district busing for desegregation purposes is stupid," Walsh said. He added that the only way to solve racial problems is to integrate within neighborhoods.

The Lansing School District, which has

approximately 10 to 15 per cent black students, currently has a busing plan within the district which Walsh is against.

Walsh noted that the school board voted 6-3 against the plan but is under a court order to enforce it. The board has appealed the order in federal district court but the case is still pending.

Walsh said Thursday's decision will most likely put the Lansing School Board's case in a better position.

Joel Ferguson, Lansing's only black city councilman, was not surprised by the decision and said that it may be a blessing in disguise.

Ferguson said if the court had ruled the other way, busing would become a legislative question which would ultimately throw the decision into the hands of the voters in upcoming congressional elections.

Ferguson said that had the people elected officials running on an antibusing platform, then those same officials would not only have repealed busing but also other legislative programs designed to help the people.

The court's decision is a political one that re-emphasizes the majority of feelings around the country, Ferguson said, rather than one based on facts.

Barbara Steidle, asst. professor of history, said that there is no doubt that the court's decision is a political one. However, she added that all of the decisions involving public questions end up as political decisions.

"The effect on education will be determined by what else the community is willing to do concerning matters of improvements and funding," Steidle said.

John Porter, state superintendent of public instruction, said it is clear from the Supreme Court's decision that an

Candidates for governor agree with busing ruling

Candidates for governor of the two parties and most other state officials agreed with the U.S. Supreme Court ruling on the Detroit busing case.

The following is a sampling of the reactions. Milliken: "I am greatly encouraged the court has affirmed my belief that cross-district busing would be disruptive and unproductive."

Levin, Democratic candidate for governor: "We must now turn to the task of providing a good educational opportunity for all children in their own school districts."

Wells, Democratic candidate for governor: "It was a distinct reversal for

all those liberal people in our government who would enforce social experiments upon our schoolchildren where they cannot achieve the same thing through adults."

Jerome P. Cavanagh, also a Democratic gubernatorial primary candidate, was unavailable for comment but has said in the past that he opposes cross-district busing.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley: "This decision does not give aid or comfort to those who believe in segregation. It does affirm the principle that federal courts may not limit individual rights where no violation has been shown, no matter how noble the purpose."

News staff members strike against WJIM

By JUNE E.K. DELANO

State News Staff Writer

If the WJIM-TV evening news seemed a little odd the past few nights — if you were confused by outdated stories, filmed "interviews" with no interviewer and a new, but older face in the anchor slot, there is a reason.

Eighteen members of the station's news staff, including television and radio reporters, broadcasters and photographers, walked off the job at midnight Tuesday, accusing Gross Telecasting, Inc. of refusing to negotiate in good faith.

The National Assn. of Broadcast Employees and Technicians (NABET) members have set up strike headquarters at 1630 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing and hope to accomplish more than a brief disruption of WJIM news service.

"We're contacting all of Gross' advertisers to make sure they know there's a strike," said Diane Smith, one of the shop stewards. "Several of them have already called NABET and said they pulled their ads."

The strike has also been recognized by the UAW, the AFL-CIO and many individuals, whom the strikers are urging not to buy products advertised on the station during the walk-out.

The refusal of trucks carrying commercials and taped programming to deliver will hurt WJIM, a union member said, adding that if the station has any electrical trouble and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers refuses to cross the picket line it will be especially bad.

The basis for the WJIM employees' discontent is deep-seated. Almost a year ago the employees began organizing a union. They formally became Local 46 of NABET on Oct. 10, 1973.

The main complaints of the news personnel were "wages way below par for other markets our size, and" purely arbitrary methods for determining vacations, sick leave, holiday time and firings, Smith said.

At the time of their certification, the union began contract negotiations with Gross Telecasting Inc. The union now claims that management repeatedly postponed and delayed negotiations, so that only eight or nine meetings have been held in the nine months since the union was voted in.

A spokeswoman for the management said WJIM has bargained in good faith. NABET is filing a formal complaint charging unfair labor practices against WJIM with the National Labor Relations Board, Smith said.

The upshot of the nine months of sporadic negotiating is the strike, called when the union decided the station had no intention of bargaining in good faith.

One union member suggested that WJIM hoped to stall settlement for a full year, at which time the whole unionization process would have to be started again. WJIM claims they have not stalled.

The current stalemate may be resolved by a federal mediator asked to intervene by the union. The mediator is expected to arrive on July 30.

The WJIM spokeswoman said that the arbitrator might help and that "we hope to get the strike settled quickly."

All employees on strike received paychecks on Wednesday, not a normal payday, Smith said, and all the checks read "paid in full through July 23, 1974." The statement led to speculation that the strikers might be fired, but WJIM refused to comment on that possibility.



Ralph Allen and Bill Long are among 18 striking broadcasters, reporters and photographers at radio and television station WJIM. The employees went out on strike at midnight Tuesday, charging that the station refused to negotiate in good faith.

SN Photo/Craig Porter

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

IRA predicts more airline bombs

The Irish Republican Army said Thursday it had penetrated tight security at British airports to plant a gelignite bomb aboard a civilian airliner and warned it will do it again.

An anonymous caller claiming to speak for the Belfast brigade of the IRA's Provisional wing telephoned news organizations and said a two - pound bomb discovered aboard a British Airways Trident on Tuesday was not meant to explode.

But, he warned, bombs smuggled aboard airliners in the future will be primed.

Police officers reported that Tuesday's bomb, planted aboard the Trident flying from Belfast to London with 92 passengers and crew, failed to detonate because the timing device, a wristwatch, did not work.

Nuclear control effort promised

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has assured the Senate Foreign Operations subcommittee that the United States has set the highest priority on the control of nuclear proliferation.

Testifying Wednesday on the administration's \$8.5 billion foreign aid proposal, Kissinger said that a "very active diplomacy" would be started in the fall.

"If this proliferation is not arrested within the next two years," Kissinger testified, "Any country that can develop a military nuclear potential may do so. We believe the most urgent problem now is to get a universal policy on nonproliferation. It cannot be dealt with on a country - by - country basis."

Britain wins cod war with Iceland

The International Court of Justice Thursday gave Britain a legal victory in its cod war with Iceland. By a 10 - 4 decision, the world court meeting in The Hague, Netherlands, ruled that Iceland cannot unilaterally exclude British fishing vessels from the area between 12 and 50 nautical miles off its coast.

However, it also held that Iceland and Britain are under mutual obligation to negotiate in good faith for an equitable resolution of their differences. It also indicated that Iceland's preferential fishing rights as well as Britain's traditional fishing rights and the need for conserving fishery resources must be taken into account.

Koreans protest jailing of bishop

The growing conflict between the Korean Catholic church and President Park Chung Hee's government deepened further Thursday as more than 2,000 Catholics gathered at a mass to protest the jailing of a prominent bishop.

The bishop, Daniel Chi, was arrested two days ago by the Korean Central Intelligence Agency after reading a statement denouncing "violence, intimidation and fraud" in Park's one - man rule. He was already under indictment and had been scheduled to go before a military court this week for alleged subversion.

At Thursday's mass, Korean and foreign priests and nuns responded to the bishop's arrest by defiantly offering prayers "for the release of those suffering from injustice" and "for the restoration of democracy."

House prohibits river coal mining

The House has voted to prohibit strip mining in or near river beds in the West, adopting an amendment environmentalists said strengthened proposed regulations to control surface coal mining.

The vote Wednesday on an amendment by Rep. John Melcher, D - Mont., brought the House nearer to final action on the strip mining legislation after five days of floor debate.

The House had been expected to take a final vote on the bill on Wednesday but because of other legislation and continued delaying tactics by opponents, was unable to devote more than about an hour to it.

Squid invasion hits S. California

Thousands of jumbo squid are washing ashore along the Southern California coast after chasing grunion and then stranding themselves.

"There are many thousands of them out there," John Fitch, research director of the State Fisheries Laboratory in Long Beach, said recently.

The octopus - like creatures, usually found in the waters off Chile and Peru, have washed ashore from Oceanside to Point Dume, he said, a stretch of coastline 100 miles long, north and south of Los Angeles.

"Most of them are about 2 feet long and 2 to 3 pounds," he said. Fitch said he examined some of the squid "and they had grunion in their stomachs, so it's possible they chased after the grunion and stranded themselves on shore."

Michigan lottery numbers

The winning numbers in the regular weekly drawing of the Michigan lottery Thursday are 066 and 544. Second chance numbers are 250 and 774. Winning numbers in the new "Fortune Maker" bonus drawing are 709 and 052.

Winning numbers in the \$1 lottery jackpot are 614, 09611, and 594388.

Mood hopeful at Cyprus talks

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Foreign ministers of Britain, Greece and Turkey expressed optimism Thursday as they gathered in Geneva to negotiate a permanent peace for Cyprus. On the Mediterranean island itself, a tense cease - fire remained in effect for a third day.

Turan Gunes of Turkey said the talks would open "under good auspices" because the new civilian government in Greece gives Turkey "a negotiating partner." The two nations, partners in NATO, drew close to war after the Turkish invasion of Cyprus last Saturday following the Greek - led coup which deposed President Makarios.

Joining Gunes for the Geneva talks to begin Thursday night and last about three days were James Callaghan of Britain and George Mavros of Greece.

Cyprus will not be represented, at last initially. The United States, not a party to the treaty, sent Asst. Secretary of State William B. Buffum as an observer.

In Nicosia, the Cypriot capital, new President Glafcos Clerides

expressed little faith in the outcome of the Geneva talks. He said a peaceful agreement could be achieved only by talks between the Greek and Turkish Cypriots themselves "under the umbrella of the United Nations."

Meantime, the possibility of internal political trouble developed on Cyprus after the new Greek government, which took over Tuesday after seven years of military dictatorship, announced on Wednesday its recognition of Archbishop Makarios as the legal head of the island's government.

But Clerides, who is Cyprus' third president in less than two weeks after the resignation of Mikos Sampson - who was named president after a military coup on July 15 - said it was for the people of Cyprus to decide the presidency in an election to be held "not later than within a few months."

Clerides said Makarios, 61, would be allowed to run as a candidate but warned "it would be a very unwise move for Makarios to come back under the present conditions."

Makarios, who is in New York, has said he plans to return to Cyprus within a few weeks, but he had no immediate response

Thursday to Clerides' statement.

Callaghan said the new governments in Greece and Cyprus were good omens for the talks. He said the immediate aims of the talks were to make certain the cease - fire is observed and "give a sense of confidence to the Greek and Turkish communities in Cyprus."

Britain, Greece and Turkey are guarantors of the island's independence under a treaty that freed it from Britain in 1960. No major fighting was reported on Cyprus Thursday, but a dangerous situation continued at Nicosia International Airport where United Nations troops stood between Turkish and Greek Cypriot forces.

The U.N. soldiers took over the airport's terminal on Tuesday to enforce the cease - fire. Greek and Turkish forces faced each other 500 yards apart on the western edge of the airfield while advancing Turkish marines supported by armor has cut the main highway from Nicosia to Morphou.

"It's an explosive situation," said one U.N. officer. "One spark could set it off."

Two convoys of Ferret and Saracen armored cars took advantage of the uneven cease - fire to roar through U.N. checkpoints around the airport complex. They were accompanied by truckloads of British lancers and dragoons.

"We have a very large force at the airport now consisting of British, Swedes, Canadians, Danes, Austrians and Finns," said the U.N. spokesman. He refused to say how many but added that more were coming in.

The leader of the Cyprus Turkish community, Rauf Denktas, said the nearly three - day - old cease - fire between the Greek Cypriots and Turks was holding but "the atmosphere remains electric and dangerous."

Meanwhile, artists, intellectuals and politicians are heading home to Greece from the foreign havens where they criticized from a distance the Greek military regime during its seven years in power.

Constantine Caramanlis, who came back from self - imposed exile in Paris to head a new civilian government, opened the frontiers by granting a general amnesty and restoring citizenship to those stripped of it by the fallen junta.

But Caramanlis, leader of a group of generally conservative politicians, nevertheless drew criticism and warnings from some of the returning exiles.

"For the moment, the political left is excluded," complained composer Mikis Theodorakis, a hero of Greek youth and among the first of the exiles to return home.

Nixon vows budget trim

LOS ANGELES (AP) - President Nixon said Thursday he aims to trim \$5 billion from the fiscal 1975 budget and continue spending restraints. He suggested "an anti - inflation lobby . . . in every home in America" to help win the fight against inflation.

He called on Congress, business and labor and every family to help.

Nixon said he had no intention of resorting to "the discredited patent medicine of wage and price controls," nor would he prime the pumps of inflation with new deficit spending, new easing of credit or with tax cuts "that would only make inflation worse."

He said this would be "like pouring gasoline on a raging fire."

Instead, he said he plans a "sensible, realistic course" and will monitor every sector of the economy to continue "steadily on our basic anti - inflationary course."

Nixon made his comments in a nationally televised speech before a gathering of businessmen and manufacturers at the Century Plaza Hotel.

He said he is determined to cut a proposed fiscal 1975 budget of \$305 billion "toward a goal of \$300 billion" and will veto congressional actions that would raise spending above

that budget.

For his own part, the President said he has ordered a reduction of 40,000 in the number of federal employees provided for in the budget for the current year, estimating "this alone will save \$300 million."

Nixon said the federal government will cut the growth of its spending and hold down the growth of money and credit to check private spending.

He asked state and local governments, businesses and consumers "to hold down their own spending and increase their own saving as their contribution to the fight against higher prices."

He said some Americans cannot cut their spending without real hardship and some businesses cannot cut without

cutting production now or in the future.

"But," the President said, "most families could reduce or defer some expenditures - building their savings instead - without hardship."

"Every business has some fat in it, just as every federal agency has. And state and local governments, whose spending has been rising rapidly, should follow the lead of the federal government in cutting unnecessary spending."

Nixon said he would not react to the current problems of inflation "with gimmickry or emotionalism," and that he would follow a two - pronged strategy - "restraining demand in the short run and expanding supply in the long run."

In order to keep federal spending down, Nixon said he would "propose repeal of

existing legislation that makes spending mandatory," when it became necessary. He had fought a battle with Congress over impoundment of funds they wanted spent in recent years.

There will not be a return to price and wage controls, the President promised, but he said he would use every influence of his office "to bring about hopeful, voluntary restraint on the part of both business and labor."

The nation must focus "above all on producing more so that we can have more goods and services without higher prices," the President said.

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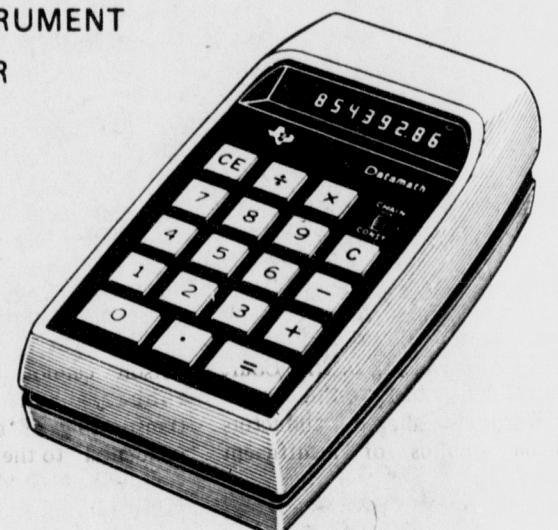
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HE WANTS THEM BUILT IN MINNESOTA

Author promotes dumb pyramids

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

Does Minnesota need pyramids? Thomas Disch, current visiting author at the Clarion East Workshop in Speculative Fiction and Fantasy in Holden Hall, thinks it does. In the January issue of Harpers magazine he launched a campaign to fill the land of 10,000 lakes with hundreds of pyramids.

"I think pyramids are dumb and that is why I like them," Disch said. "There is no law against it. If it's rational to build a church, is it irrational to build a pyramid?"

Disch, a native of Minnesota, has been writing mainstream and science fiction for 12 years. "334," a collection of stories depicting daily life in New York City in 2020, is his most recent work. (Disch said 2020 will be "grim," more sexual freedom but less affluence and fewer worthwhile occupations.)

His other books include "Camp Concentration," "The Right Way to Figure Plumbing" (a book of poetry) and "Bad Moon Rising: an Anthology of Political Foreboding." Disch said he has just completed a work he describes as a "Victorian novel."

Disch said the pyramids of Minnesota should all be the same size with each pyramid's sides sloped on a 45 degree angle.

"There will not be steps, this will dispel any lingering doubts as to their usefulness," he wrote in Harpers. "One should never be prompted to climb a pyramid for the sake of the view. This is principally what is wrong with mountains."

Disch insists that the pyramids should hold neither passageways nor time capsules.

"Rock solid throughout! If they are to be vandalized, it should be from motives as disinterested as those that led to their formation," he said.

Disch said he is now seeking a lawyer in Minnesota to help him form a nonprofit foundation to fund the project.

About 80 people responded to the article. Most view the project as a "serious joke." It is a joke Disch said he is perfectly willing to labor on "with the sweat of my brow."

working. People really resent the stupid things they are forced to do for a living and they are willing to take time off and do something that is out in left field," he added.

Pyramids transcend the notion of utility, Disch said. If they could be put to use, people would not be interested. Do visitors to Europe tour factories? Disch asked. No! They flock to churches.

So, why not construct churches? He contends that churches would be too confusing.

The United States is currently rather short on slaves. Who would erect these awesome monuments?

Disch said a Pyramid Corps of volunteers could fill the roles of Egypt's slaves. They would enlist for at least one year but no longer than three. (Thus, avoiding the dangers of too much expertise of amateurism, he said.) The volunteers would be bound to spend at least half of their workweek in pyramid labor.

Disch assured potential volunteers that they would not be "whipped or anything like that."

"We will probably have earth-moving and lifting machinery, but I don't want to have too much machinery. Part of the whole project is the interest in doing the work. The beauty of stone is in lifting it," he said.

Why go to all this effort in Minnesota? (Michigan could use a few pyramids too.) Why not construct them in the desert, Egyptian style?

"There too, by all means," Disch said. "But really, why not Minnesota?"

People interested in pledging contributions or enlisting should contact Disch c/o R. Glenn Wright, 49 Snyder Hall.

"It is a way of satirizing the notion of working. People really resent the stupid things they are forced to do for a living and they are willing to take time off and do something that is out in left field."

— Thomas Disch, author and pyramid builder.

The people who responded indicated a multitude of reasons for being interested, he said. For example, some viewed pyramids as something mystic. To Disch, they are a waste of effort.

"If it wasn't a waste of effort it wouldn't be worth it!" he explained.

"It is a way of satirizing the notion of

"People would want the church to belong to a religion or express a style, they would complain of the expense . . . pyramids elude such controversies," Disch said. "They stand outside the flow of history. It is the very inexpressiveness of a pyramid, like a corpse or a crystal, that is so awesome."

Texas convicts hold 10 hostages

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Armed convicts held 10 persons at a state prison unit for the second day Thursday with their leader demanding guns and ammunition and threatening death to the hostages.

Negotiations continued and several morning ultimatum deadlines passed

without incident, authorities said.

Guards armed with rifles and shotguns ringed the brick fortress while prison system authorities prepared to send in more arms and ammunition demanded by the seven inmates.

The convicts, led by former Texas narcotics czar Fred Gomez Carrasco, demanded delivery of the weapons, "free world clothing" and protective vests.

The hostages are prison system schoolteachers and librarians — mostly middle-aged women — and a prison guard.

"I think he'll kill those people if he's pushed against the wall," said Carrasco's lawyer, James R. Gillespie. Gillespie represented Carrasco at the trial in which Carrasco pleaded guilty to assault to murder a San Antonio police lieutenant and received a life prison term.

Ron Taylor, director of information for the Texas prison system, denied reported inmate claims made by telephone that they had executed one hostage.

Gillespie said Carrasco, 34, told him by telephone from the third-floor library that he would rather die than continue living "a dog's life" in prison.

Carrasco told newsmen by telephone he has no intention of completing a life

prison term. "What is the sense of living when you are caged up like an animal? I'm not the type of man who can live life behind bars."

Should he gain freedom, Carrasco said he might flee to Cuba. "Maybe Castro would give me a piece of sugar cane," he quipped.

The mustachioed three-time loser said he doesn't want to harm his hostages but would kill them "if need be . . . if I am provoked."

Warden H. H. Husbands and W. J. Estelle, director of the Texas Dept. of Corrections, have refused interviews about their telephone talks with Carrasco.

Carrasco has demanded and been given bedding, food, medicine, cigarettes and a television set which receives only a local channel.

The convicts were armed with three pistols which officials say apparently were smuggled inside. Prison guards are not armed while inside the Walls Unit, as the main section is known, and authorities have not determined how they obtained the arms.

The rebellion began when Carrasco pulled a gun, wounded the guard in the foot and seized 12 hostages around 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. The wounded guard and a male hostage, who later suffered a heart attack, were freed.

Patty Hearst call a hoax, disappoints family, police

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A telephone call from a hoaxer who said Patricia Hearst wanted to surrender touched off a stakeout by 150 policemen at a suburban North Hollywood apartment building and a futile trip to Los Angeles by her parents.

Officers said Wednesday night that they had negotiated by telephone with a woman who gave information that led them to believe she could be Hearst.

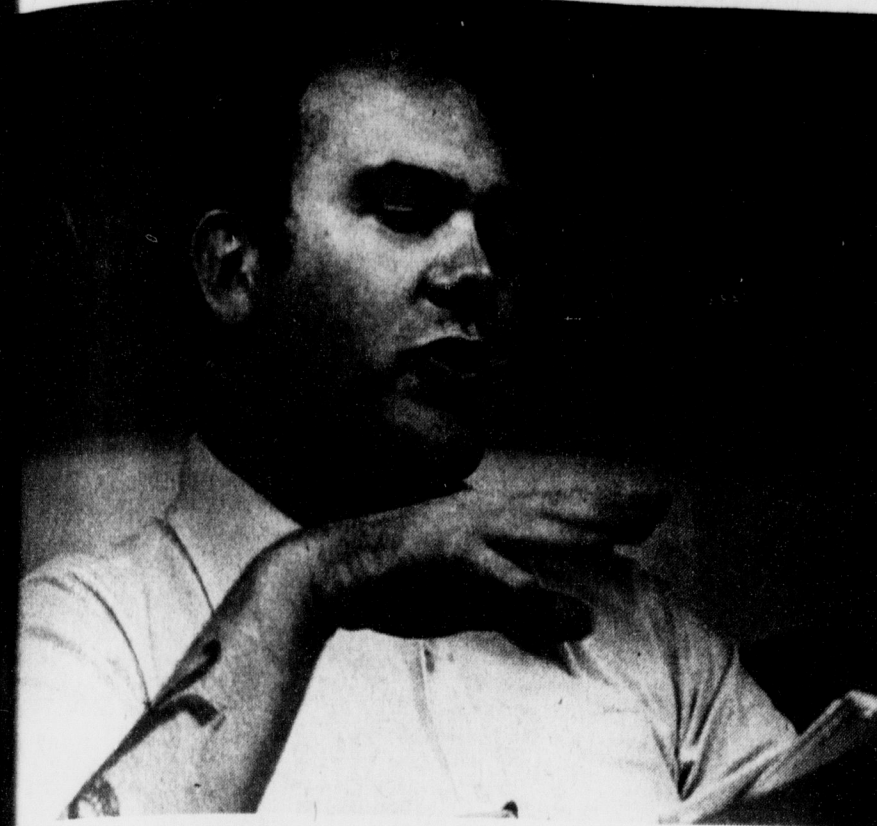
But Thursday police Lt. Dan Cook said no woman ever called police, that a man identifying himself as SLA member William Harris had called the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner and said Hearst was with him and wanted to surrender to George Hearst Jr., her cousin who publishes the newspaper.

The Herald-Examiner relayed the information to police and FBI, and, Cook said, it was misunderstood by officers in the field, including himself. It was "our confusion," he told newsmen at police headquarters.

Before the hoax was revealed, Hearst's parents and a sister flew to Los Angeles from San Francisco. Her father was "very disappointed," and the family quickly returned home.

After receiving the call, officers surrounded the building and blocked off nearby streets.

A police spokesman said officers raided an apartment but found only a cat, a .22-caliber rifle and a automatic shotgun.



Thomas Disch, current visiting author at the Clarion East Workshop in Speculative Fiction and Fantasy, plans to erect pyramids in Minnesota. Disch is a native of Minnesota.

Pair bound over for abduction of Warner

By PAUL VARIAN

LANSING (UPI) — Two persons were bound over for trial Wednesday on three separate felony charges stemming from a kidnaping-related extortion plot in which state Rep. Dale Warner was allegedly kidnaped. Robert Sharber, 20, Baldwin, and Joyce James, 35, Lansing, will stand trial following their Aug. 2 arraignment in Ingham County Circuit Court on charges of kidnaping, assault with intent to commit armed robbery and carrying a concealed weapon.

The kidnaping and assault charges carry maximum life prison sentences upon conviction. The concealed weapon charge is punishable by up to five years in prison. Warner, 33, an Eaton Rapids Republican, was himself recently cleared of heroin possession charges stemming from an August 1973 raid on a Lansing hotel. But the adverse publicity he received over the nine months the case was pending turned him against seeking re-election this year.

Defense attorneys tried unsuccessfully during the two-day preliminary examination before Lansing District Court Judge James Giddings to have the charges against Warner's alleged abductors dismissed on grounds of insufficient evidence.

Giddings did substitute the assault charge for an armed robbery charge contained in the warrant for their arrest,

but the penalties for both offenses are equally severe.

In testimony Tuesday, Warner said Sharber burst into his apartment during the predawn hours of July 10 brandishing a revolver and threatened to kill him if he did not hand over drugs, money or both. He said he had admitted James to the apartment only minutes earlier along with an acquaintance identified as Earl Bonds.

Bonds, who has not been charged in the incident, hid in a closet inspected by Sharber during the half-hour or more that Sharber and James allegedly spent searching the apartment for drugs and cash, Warner testified.

Warner was then directed to drive his alleged abductors to a west side truck stop where he was to cash a \$150 check. State police, tipped off by a waitress at Warner's direction, intervened and arrested the pair.

Defense attorneys attacked the prosecution's case Tuesday, contending that there was no direct evidence James had stolen 60 cents from Warner's apartment — the basis of the armed robbery charge. They also claimed a person cannot be charged with both robbery and kidnaping when the transporting of the victim was "merely incidental" to the robbery.

However, Giddings ruled that the so-called rule of asportation holds only when a kidnaping has been performed in the commission of a lesser offense.

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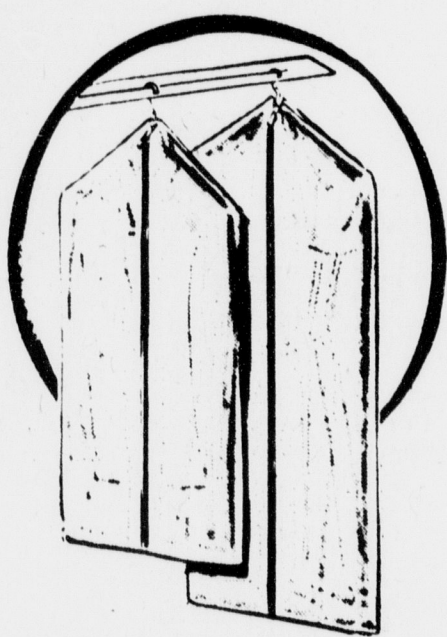


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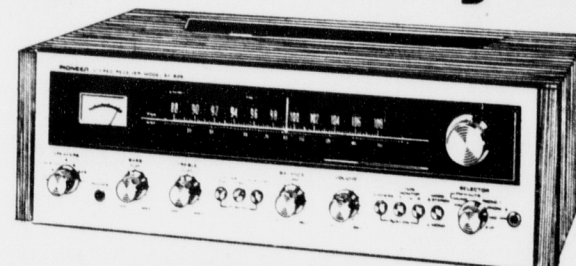
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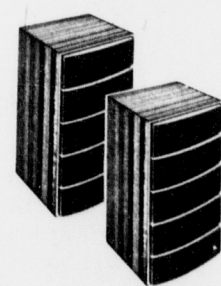
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State News Opinion Page

Friday, July 26, 1974

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EDITORIALS

Separate and unequal

Thursday's Supreme Court decision throwing out the late U.S. District Judge Stephen J. Roth's courageous cross-district busing order to Detroit area schools is a tragic step backwards toward the days of racial insensitivity epitomized by the "separate but equal" doctrine.

Ironically, the court's decision befalls America shortly after the death of Roth — who had been the focus of an irrational three-year outpouring of hate from Michigan politicians and suburban refugees — and during the 20th anniversary year of the landmark Brown vs. Board of Education ruling, a year which has been punctuated by congressional attacks on school busing programs designed to achieve a semblance of racial justice.

During the last two traumatic years, President Nixon's words — which he injudiciously recorded for posterity — and actions, including his butchering of social programs benefiting the blacks and his vehement anti-busing stance, have proved him to be a narrow-minded bigot. That this man was in a position to appoint, in his own words, "clowns" to the Supreme Court — with the four Nixon judges joining Eisenhower appointee Potter Stewart in Thursday's majority — gives painful evidence of the legacy Nixon will leave behind him when he finally surrenders the presidency.

As Thurgood Marshall — writing for the four-member minority made up of appointees from four different pre-Nixon presidents — pointed out, the majority "seems to have forgotten the district court's explicit finding that a Detroit-only (desegregation) plan, the only remedy permitted under (Thursday's) ruling, would not accomplish desegregation."

Marshall went on to note that the minority had considered the

"white flight" from the Detroit school district, which will inevitably result from the Detroit-only decree, in rejecting the majority position.

While Michigan's gubernatorial candidates are vying among themselves to see who can praise the majority decision in the strongest terms, Detroit's children are fated to attend schools where 65 per cent or more of the pupils are black, and white children in neighboring districts are confined to schools with black enrollments between two per cent and zero.

When Roth made his ruling Sept. 27, 1971, each pupil in Grosse Pointe was supported by \$1,200 per year derived from property taxes, while Detroit kids were backed up by just \$800 each. Since that time the Detroit schools' economic picture has deteriorated, and the Supreme Court decision insures that these children will have an education separate from and unequal to that of children in the affluent suburbs which have long since sucked the economic lifeblood out of Detroit.

Ironically, those children without an affluent family base on which to begin their lives — those who need good schools the most — have been saddled with an inferior education.

The only hope for the school children of Detroit is that the election year promises now being made by conscience-stricken politicians to improve the Detroit school system with increased state aid will be miraculously kept.

But even if they are, the ghetto children of Detroit and the kids living in the surrounding white suburbs have irrevocably lost much of their opportunity to achieve racial understanding at an early age through integrated schooling, and then alleviate racism's curse on America.

Nixon still in spotlight

As expected, the Supreme Court Wednesday unanimously ordered Richard M. Nixon to turn over some of the conversations recorded during his amateurish White House theater productions to the presiding judge at the criminal trial of some of the leading players.

Affirming an American tradition running back nearly 175 years, the court ruled that the supremacy of the judicial branch in judicial proceedings precluded the President from being able to decide whose lines are relevant in the court case.

After tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow had passed in the court's deliberations, presidential lawyer James St. Clair's small hopes

for a Nixon victory in the court have finally flickered out. Nixon's hasty announcement that he would obey the order merely shows that he is not yet tired of his drama. He will spurn the instant impeachment exit his failure to comply would have brought in order to experience the bathos of the fifth act.

Every tragedy, in the midst of its sorrow and tears, must contain a little comic relief. St. Clair, acting as Nixon's straight man, provided perhaps the humorous highlight of the Watergate drama after he read the President's agreement to comply.

"As we all know," he began, "the President has always been a firm believer in the rule of law..."

R.D. CAMPBELL

Nixon sob story no solace

Now is the time for all good Americans to pray for their President.

Now is the time for all good Americans to come to the aid of their country. In times of crisis sinners look to God, and presidential counsel James St. Clair looks to the masses and asks for belief not in the political-judicial operations as they function under the constitution, but for faith in government by the Gallup Poll.

The nation has now passed through two ugly years of Watergate. The House Judiciary Committee is perhaps within a week of a vote on the Articles of Impeachment and from all indications the committee will ask the full House to impeach Richard Nixon on the basis of the voluminous evidence compiled against him. And then it will be the Senate's job to determine final guilt or innocence.

Throughout the proceedings Nixon's staff mouthpieces have cautioned against partisan political proceedings. They have urged a hard look at the facts hoping Democrats would not use impeachment to gain political advantage and that Republicans would not dissociate themselves from the President simply so they can be re-elected.

Yet now that it appears as though

Nixon will be impeached and convicted on the basis of that hard evidence, the President — through his henchmen — is soliciting the tears and fears of the American public. St. Clair said in his news conference Monday that he was obligated to argue the President's case since House Judiciary Committee counsel John Doar had gotten out of line when concluding his findings by saying that the evidence should lead the committee to a vote for impeachment.

He said that it didn't really matter if the Congress didn't listen at that point because the American people would certainly listen. And after they listen maybe they will pray. And after they pray maybe God will intervene.

Most Americans stopped reading the Watergate stories that have appeared almost daily on the front pages of newspapers since the hearings began last summer. Even some newspapers stopped putting those stories on page one, because of the weariness of their readers.

But now that time is running out on Nixon, and he needs some loving, he makes a false appeal to the American public to show their power, to exhibit the public will to its fullest extent and tell those

arrogant congressional and Supreme Court pretty boys to quit ganging up on poor Nixon.

Nixon is seemingly confident that he can turn the tide against impeachment — though not because the evidence doesn't clearly point in that direction. He's relying on confusion resulting from too much evidence.

To some extent this is true. The impeachment issue is clouded in the House Judiciary Committee by the many and varied Articles of Impeachment possible. If there was only one charge, the public could better draw conclusions. But the situation cannot be simplified.

For Nixon, as always through his subordinates, to seek to preserve the presidential mystique through popularizing his plight is, in itself, an action unworthy of any president. He was elected to uphold the constitution. Instead he hides behind it when it suits him and totally ignores it when that is convenient.

He has turned his back on the same people he now wants to be his buddies for too long to expect reconciliation. It will be convenient now for those people to ignore him and let the Congress be done with it.

VOX POPULI

Outdoor play acclaimed

To the Editor:

Edd Rudzats is one of the most discerning and literate reviewers that the State News had in the last nine years; his review of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," however, is completely off the

wall. His carping about the shortcomings engendered by expanding the play to the woods has the familiar ring of the bummed-out hippie returning from Woodstock — "gee whiz, we had to sit on the ground, the sound was lousy and there were all these people everywhere."

It's the spirit that's important. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is a magical play, and the Summer Circle's production re-created that magic with a spritely sense of fun. The madcap antics of brightly colored creatures popping in and out of a dark green three-dimensional background; the mingling of real birdsong and ghostly faraway music with the dialogue; the generous panorama of the fairyworld is what so captivated the audience. If at times some lines were lost, it was nevertheless always clear what was going on.

I sincerely thank John Baldwin, his staff and his entire cast for an excellent evening of entertainment; they served Shakespeare and the audience admirably. This is the kind of theater we should be getting from MSU, and not the letter-perfect, lifeless productions that are the standard fare.

Alan Shratner
102 Albert Ave.

Larrowe offered advice

To the Editor:

How lucky 6th Congressional District Democratic candidate Charles Larrowe is. His campaign managers manage to give him a black eye politically with the withholding of absentee ballots, and now a letter from Carol Hawkins (July 22) urges Larrowe to give up entirely and throw his support to a socialist!

G.F. KORRECK

Busing must win tilt in Congress

Congress, in its most recent attempt to write itself a ticket to ride, has missed the bus.

This being an election year, it stands to reason that legislators — who are legislators at the behest, and affirmation, of the voting public — are naturally concerned with remaining in office. It also stands to reason that since a more vocal membership of the populace disapproves of busing to achieve racial equality, that Congress — the alleged voice of the populace — is against it also.

It is understandable then, that the 500 or so men who write this nation's laws would want the public to have its wish, no busing.

Yet not one member of either of our esteemed legislative bodies has come up with a viable alternative — at least not within earshot of major media representatives.

Supposedly, busing was a physical attempt to alleviate problems that would take years of spiritual healing, the idea being that familiarity need not breed contempt and that forced understanding or, at least, confrontation was better than ignorance, fear, isolation and a various assortment of similar distasteful possibilities.

Now, Congress is saying there is no need to keep up the physical front; people don't like it, congressmen say, and we want people to be happy. Wonderful.

I wonder if Congress considers how happy the first blacks to be torn away from their families and sold in America were; if they consider how happy blacks forced to grow up in areas that had inadequate schools and faculty are; if they consider how happy children — who have experienced the trauma of paranoid parents and have had the chance, in spite of it, to communicate with minorities — will be if their proposal becomes law.

Clearly, Congress has missed the bus.

Despite the argument that busing isn't working — which comes from parents, not students and faculty members — what does? What eradicates the ills and attitudes of 300 years? Naturally, by the time Brown vs. Board of Education was decided by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1954, the problems had a considerable head start on the American mind. Busing came on the scene as an attempted cure-all — a certain misnomer — and while it only scratched the surface it was, and is, the most drastic and visible move yet towards approaching the problem.

Hard proof of this came in 1972 when Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said, as a staunch antibusing advocate, he did not want his children going to substandard schools; a seemingly forthright admission that there were problems.

George Wallace, Alabama's governor and another presidential hopeful, has quoted Thomas Jefferson — correctly, if not in context — that states' rights should overrule federal intervention. What Wallace failed to remember about Jefferson is that the latter was a strong proponent of the abolition of slavery.

Anyway, busing is more an issue than an answer because — as previously stated — it only dramatizes the conflict which

goes unseen, and went unseen, before children were bused.

How many people would really know, or at least be forced to admit, that there are discrepancies in a segregated school system? People have had to face up to the fact that they can no longer "let blacks be;" that blacks are already competitive members of the job market, and are entitled to be more so; that having a black baseball player in Atlanta does not mean the problem is solved; that watching Flip Wilson play Geraldine or Bill Cosby play Fat Albert does not mean "everything is cool."

If nothing else, busing has created a problem for its opponents — some of them out-and-out bigots, some of them merely paranoid and some of them, for reasons unrelated to racial imbalance, wanting a different approach.

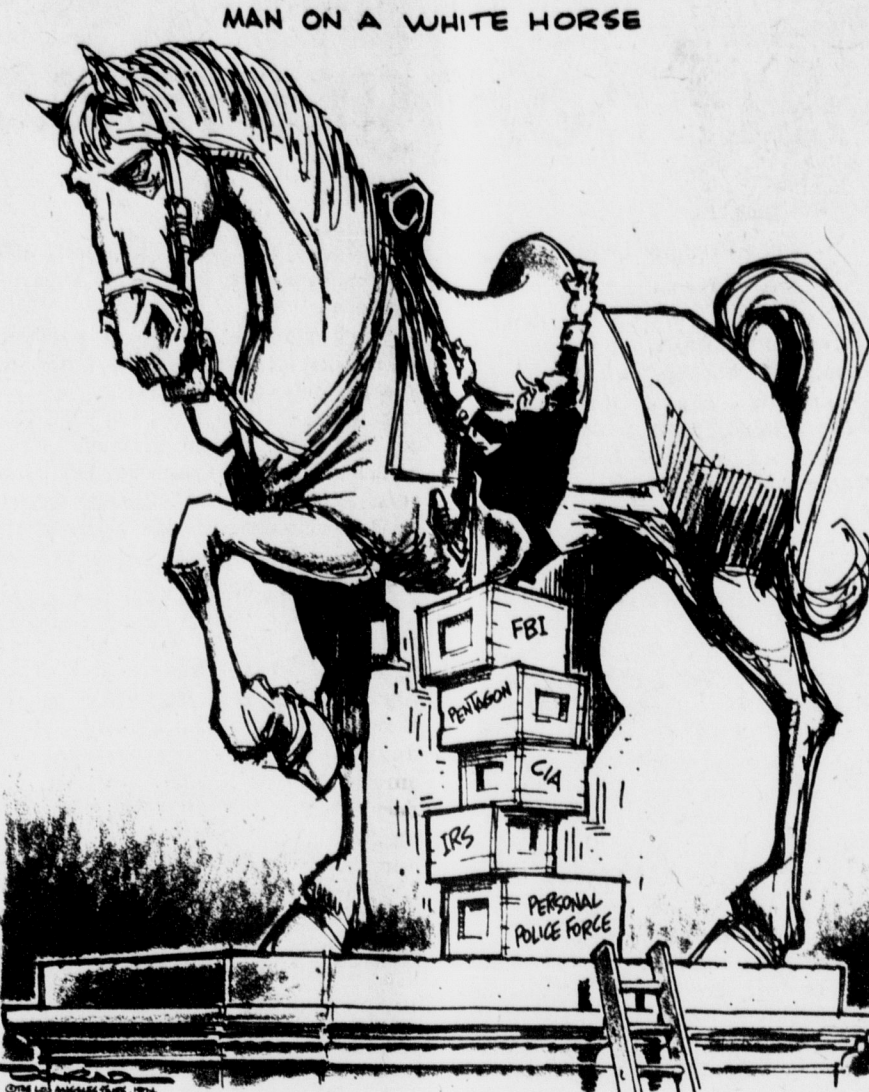
But a different approach may not be the answer, because it is too easy to come up with different approaches. Too often Congress comes up with a different approach in order to scrap an effective, if not the best, program.

Picture, if you will, what might happen. With the promise of looking into the disparity of educational benefits, Congress can drop busing. It need only make such a promise to kill it, and if blacks, whites or civil libertarians demand that the promise be fulfilled, Congress need only establish a committee. The committee can publish a manual or a report, or make a half-hearted resolution to its parent body. Within a few years the entire issue will be dropped.

Worse, yet, Congress could take "action" in the form of a couple of million dollars to be shovelled into a couple of black universities, or establish an education fund, manned locally by competent people and several minor-league grafters, similar to the way some welfare programs are now run or, lastly, Congress could administrate a program themselves and send a bunch of young people with B.A.s in social work into a large metropolitan city, with no background, no experience and no hope — blaming these innocents for the program's failure which, it seems, would be inevitable.

Congress could do something else: it could stick with busing and try to implement alternatives at the same time. It could relocate funds for new school construction into rehabilitation and expansion of existing structures. It could meet with educational leaders and work towards formulating a representative study of public schools; one where black history courses are not taught out of protest or as a last resort to give efficacy to black students. Congress could up individual states to more carefully approach their educational programs and administrators; it could have legislators from other states go into, examine and experience the difficulties of living in an impoverished community, and find out why all children need to experience similar beginnings in order to be able to compete in a society that thrives — at least in principle — on fair competition.

"Even the blacks don't want busing," some argue. Maybe so. But if the voting public really knew what it wanted, or if everyone knew what was good for himself or herself, there would be no need for monitoring agencies such as government, no need for police and military, no need for laws. And no racism.



ART BUCHWALD

Ziegler escaping back to Disneyland

The big question everyone in Washington is asking this week is, "If for some reason President Nixon has to leave office, will Ron Ziegler be able to get his job back at Disneyland?"

The consensus among most Ziegler-watchers is that he will. One watcher from Orange County, Calif., told me, "I've been watching Ziegler now for five years, and as far as I'm concerned he never left Disneyland. Ron is a born believer in fantasy and he knows how to treat everyone like children. The very virtues that made him one of the best guides at Disneyland are now paying off for him as spokesman for the President of the United States."

"But wouldn't the Disney people be hesitant about rehiring someone who worked in the White House?"

The Ziegler-watcher shook his head. "Ron was never involved with Watergate. He's clean as a hound's tooth. You want to know why?"

"Sure," I said.

"Because they didn't trust him. They were afraid if they told him anything, he'd spill it. Everyone else in the White House apparently knew what the hell was going on except Ziegler. They treated him like a dum-dum and now they're all going to jail, and Ron has the last laugh."

"I've never seen Ron laugh," I said.

"It was just a figure of speech," my friend replied. "Do you realize that next to Al Haig, the President depends more on Ziegler than any other person in his administration?"

"Why is that?"

"Because Ron still believes everything the President tells him."



NASA to rival Columbus?

To the Editor:

I want to second Joe Kirby in disagreeing with the July 19 editorial on the space program. Indeed, it may be that many of the world's current residents are not overly excited about the fifth anniversary of the first landing on the moon. But then I imagine the fifth anniversary of Columbus' landing in the western hemisphere brought no great excitement to the world's residents of his day.

Not only do you casually dismiss the

enormous benefits that the space program has already reaped, but you are blind to the future possibilities. I can easily picture similar editorials back around 1500 talking about the waste of voyages to such distance places as the new world. It was too far away to ever be of much use and the money could be better spent at home. But it is not an either this or that question. Having the space program does not mean that we cannot work on improving life at home.

The space program's budget is small compared to the money going to social, medical and improvement of the programs. Furthermore, not only many of the major technological advances, but many of the major social advances have come either at times of wars or at times of the openings of vast new frontiers. Space represents such a frontier and the changes that may occur due to the program can hardly be imagined.

Finally, it was Saturday, July 20, 1969, that marked the fifth anniversary of the first moon landing.

Mary S. Smith
P.O. Box 1222, East Lansing

Lee T. Shapley
Director, Abrams Planetarium

COMMENTARY

Congress can speak for U.S.



By JAMES RESTON
New York Times

In the agonizing crisis at the beginning of the last world war, when Neville Chamberlain was departing as prime minister and Winston Churchill was coming forward to take command, a loud cry went out across the House of Commons: "Speak for England!"

COMMENTARY

House must take court cue

By ANTHONY LEWIS
New York Times

There is the drama of externals, and there is the drama that arises from the situation. It was the latter that gripped the chamber of the Supreme Court as the chief justice announced the decision in United States vs. Nixon.

For 20 minutes he calmly expounded what seemed at times like a patient lesson in American history and government. Courts owe the greatest deference to a president, but on the meaning of the Constitution they have the last word, not he. It remains true, as Chief Justice Marshall said in Marbury vs. Madison in 1803, that it is "emphatically the province and duty" of the court "to say what the law is."

The opinion and its delivery were impressive in part because they were so stripped of any external excitement, so without stridency or provocation or hubris. All was measured, professional, stately. It was the law, offering us once again that reassurance of constitutional order that we require of it in this turbulent country.

In the institutional sense, the Supreme Court performed at its best in this case. It was unanimous. It was clear. It was prompt but not hasty. The opinion carefully touched every necessary legal base — and said nothing about the necessary. And the opinion was by Warren E. Burger, whom President Nixon chose to be chief justice of the United States.

The decisive result of the case of the president's tapes adds to the feeling that the last act of Richard Nixon's drama is at hand. After the long delay in the impeachment process, there is in the air of Washington this week the sense that it is coming together. The Republicans in Congress are slipping from the ties of

loyalty to Nixon. And in the White House there is visibly taking hold the shattering realization that this President is going to be impeached.

The Supreme Court decision bears no direct or formal relationship to impeachment. Indeed the opinion wisely did not mention the word impeach or refer to the process pending on the other side of Capitol Hill. The justices had made it plain at the argument that they regarded all that as a political question, beyond their authority.

Nevertheless, the decision inevitably affects the impeachment proceedings. Psychologically, it must damage the President's case: for the court showed that other institutions of government may respect the presidency without accepting the extreme arguments of a particular incumbent or trembling in awe at his claims.

OP-ED PAGE

But it is just as important to understand what the Supreme Court did not do. It lent no comfort to the notion that the courts can be a vehicle for supplying evidence to the impeachment process — or that the House Judiciary Committee should make this decision the occasion for another long delay to seek further evidence.

United States vs. Nixon is a criminal case, and the chief justice's opinion relied fundamentally on the constitutional value of evidence for the system of criminal justice. The White House tapes under subpoena must be scrutinized by Judge John Sirica before delivery of relevant portions to the special prosecutor, Leon Jaworski. Chief Justice Burger went out of his way to say that Judge Sirica should give no material to anyone else.

Thus there is nothing in the decision to offer hope to the Judiciary Committee that it could obtain more tapes from the courts or the special prosecutor at any early date. The committee could of course press its own subpoenas to the President once again, but the question then would be how long it would wait for an answer. It has taken the White House weeks to answer previous letters, and officials say these tapes have not yet even been transcribed.

Delay is now the last best hope of the President and his counsel, James St. Clair. On the evidence they are losing the case. The slow, massive accumulation of facts by the House Judiciary Committee has finally had its effect in the committee.

Politically, too, it is becoming more difficult to vote in the teeth of that evidence. The defection of a Nixon loyalist, Rep. Lawrence J. Hogan of Maryland, was a painful blow to the President's men. More and more Republicans in Congress, in their exposed position, may increasingly believe that they can find safety by voting together in substantial numbers for impeachment.

There is no argument for delay in terms of fairness to Nixon. It is he who has repeatedly told the committee that it has all the evidence it needs. He would long since have provided anything exculpatory on the tapes — as St. Clair suddenly produced a snippet in his closing remarks. Any further tapes can be used at the Senate trial.

The strongest answer to any call for delay, now that the committee has entered the stage of decision, is simply the need of this country to finish with Watergate. Americans have been extraordinarily patient these last two years, but now their yearning for an end is tangible. It is up to Congress to show that, like the court, it can perform its function with deliberate decisiveness.

We could use a little of this spirit in the impeachment debate in the House of Representatives. The first day of the televised proceedings was courteous and orderly. On the whole, members have been solemn and dull, and have spoken for themselves, for or against Richard Nixon, but who will "Speak for America?"

The Supreme Court answered the question. "We will," the judges said, and by a unanimous vote cut across all the personal and party arguments and defended the constitution.

The justices restrained their rhetoric and their reach and settled for a plain judgment on the principle of judicial supremacy in determining the law. The Congress has a harder job, for it has to deal with the imponderables and ambiguities of human behavior, and decide, not only what evidence must be produced, but what it means. But the court has given them a model.

There was never much doubt that the court would order delivery of the tapes, and the White House has insisted from the start that the Congress settle this prolonged agony as fast as possible and "get off the President's back." But during

the months of debate over the issue, the White House apparently did not transcribe and index the tapes, and now the President's lawyer, James St. Clair, is saying that he will "take whatever measures are necessary to comply with (the court's) decision in all respects," but that this will now be a "time-consuming process."

This could take weeks and even months and raises all kinds of awkward problems for the Congress. For example, though the hearings in the Judiciary Committee are now going forward on television, the committee is being asked to interrupt its inquiry until the new evidence compelled by the Supreme Court is available.

If it agrees to do so (probably it won't), the whole impeachment process will be sidetracked, and the attention of the country will be diverted by other things, but if it insists on going forward with the Articles of Impeachment, it will undoubtedly be charged with trying to impeach the President without waiting for the evidence on the tapes the Supreme Court has turned over to Sirica.

This, obviously, can lead to endless debate; meanwhile an election is coming

up in November, which raises other fundamental questions. If there is a long delay in producing the tapes, the fate of the President could be decided after the election by a Congress that has been changed by the votes of the people. Should a lame-duck Congress sit on the impeachment of the President? Or the present Congress insist on settling the issue before it hears the tapes the Supreme Court has released?

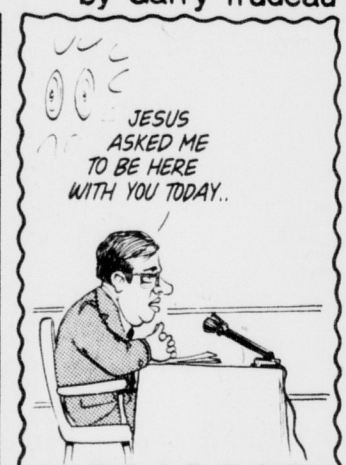
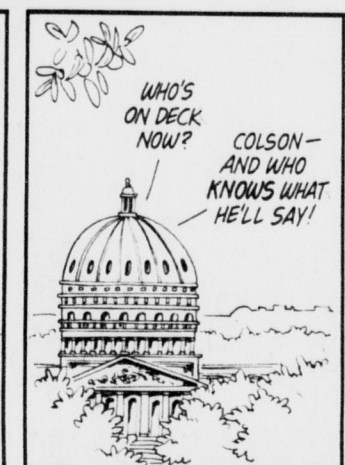
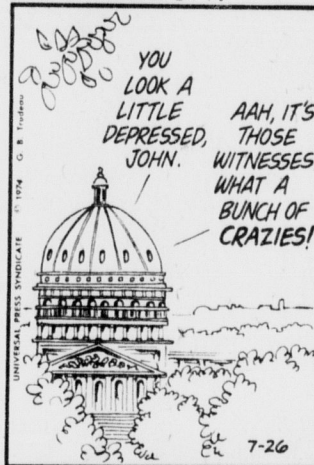
This is the tangle of obscurities the men on the Judiciary Committee are going to have to face. They are not really having a debate on the fundamental issues, as the Supreme Court did. They are making recitations before the TV cameras, and reading scripts, written usually by their staffs or somebody else. Unfortunately, this produces endless arguments over secondary issues, bad law and boring television.

"Greatness is lying in the streets of Washington these days," Henry Kissinger said the other night, "and somebody may pick it up." In other words: somebody may "speak for America," but it has not happened yet in the Congress.

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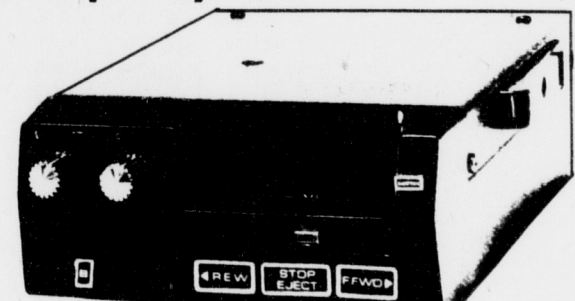


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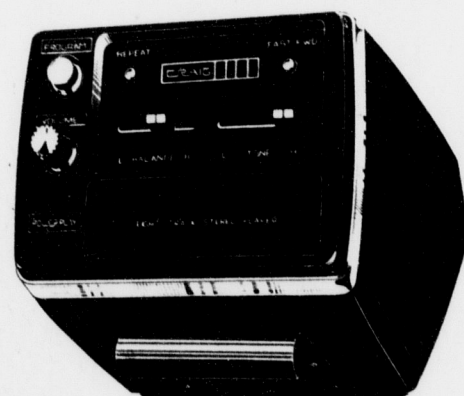


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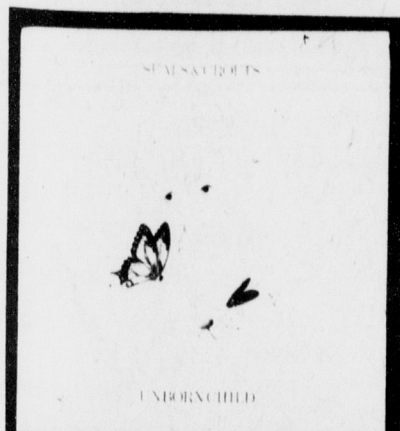
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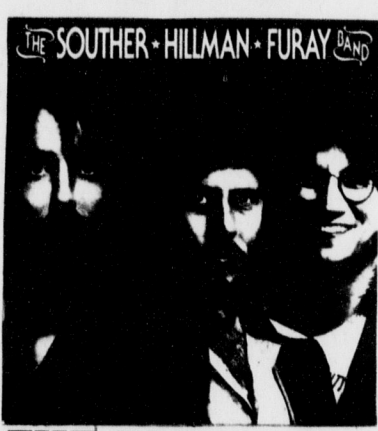


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Impeachment speeches draw interest of TV fans

By JIM KEEGSTRA
State News Staff Writer

The scene was silent and intense in the darkened TV room in the basement of Owen Graduate Center.

In the East Holden Hall lounge, a scattered group watched the impeachment speeches with quiet interest.

Glenn Leaf, a Lutheran minister from southern Illinois, was stretched out in a front-row seat in the Holden lounge.

"A lot of people feel this is a key event, a unique moment in history," he said.

Leaf, 39, said he favors impeachment and thinks the full House of Representatives will go along with a Judiciary Committee recommendation to impeach.

Leaf and most of the other people in the lounge were attending the Great Lakes Church Leadership School here.

Beverly Feierabend, from south Milwaukee, described the general mood of the ecumenical conference as being in favor of impeachment.

"It's just gone too far," Feierabend said. "People will start writing their congressmen and if the representatives vote their constituencies, they will have to vote to convict."

However, an older couple from Minnesota were not so positive. The woman, keeping her hands busy with needlepoint "since it's dragging out so," said something should be done but she did not think it should be

impeachment.

"Impeaching Nixon might cause more trouble," she said. "This long time - element has been damaging to the nation already."

Among the 20 or so graduates watching the committee speeches on Owen's color TV was Susan Morey, W. 622 Owen Hall.

She said she would like to watch all of the televised debate proceedings and described them as very interesting.

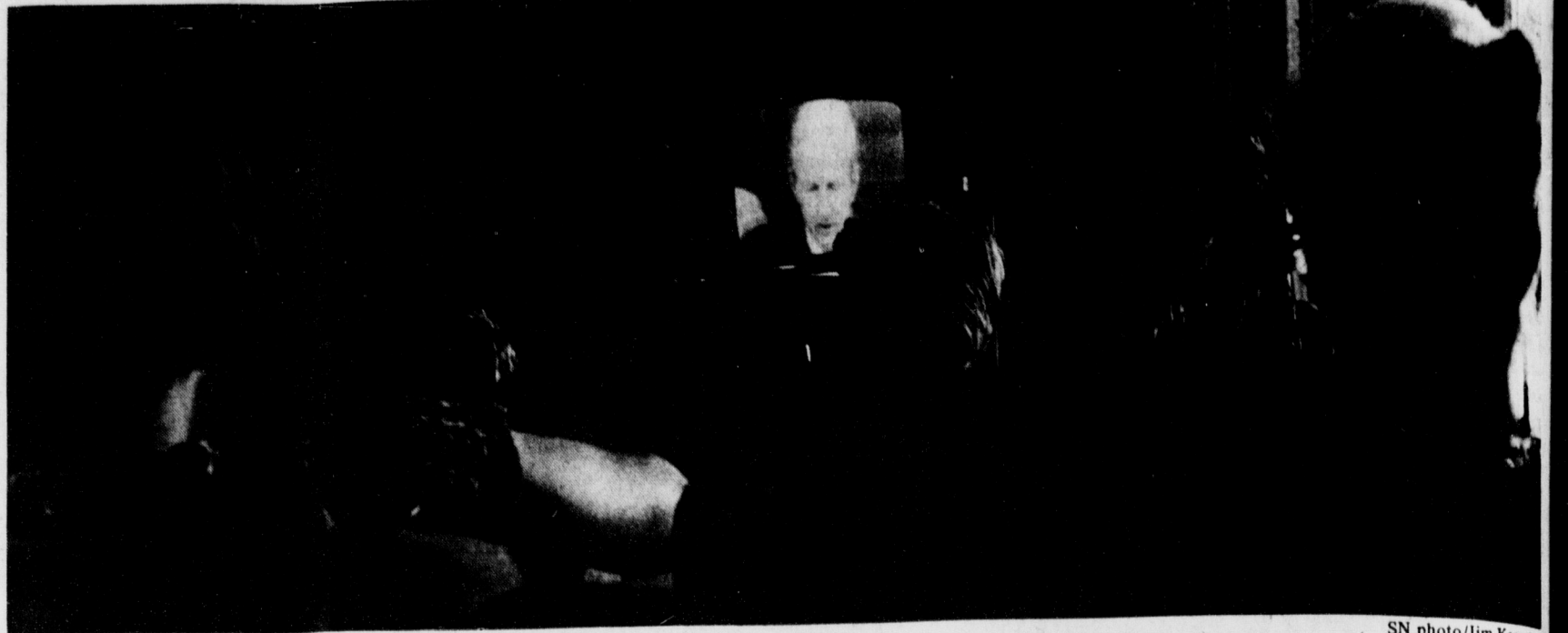
"At the first, I thought maybe Nixon did not know," Morey said. "But every day it gets worse."

The national prime-time broadcast of the House Judiciary Committee debate Wednesday night did not draw crowds of the curious to television sets displayed in local stores.

At Sears Roebuck and Co. in the Frandor Shopping Center, about 10 sets were tuned to the discussion of the articles of impeachment of President Nixon. But no staring watchers interrupted three salespeople holding their own debate.

In the Woolco Department Stores at Meridian Mall, "Cannon" filled all the TV sets for sale.

Meanwhile, in the Meijer Thrifty Acres Oasis play area, three small children completely ignored a mistuned TV showing Rep. Charles Sandman Jr., R - N.J., complaining about the media and committee news leaks.



Church leaders attending a leadership school here filled a East Holden Hall TV lounge Wednesday night with scattered groups of quiet people watching the House Judiciary Committee impeachment debates.

Two in GOP ask impeachment

(continued from page 1)

members of the House to file an impeachment resolution.

It would take 20 votes on the 38-member committee for approval of the proposed articles of impeachment.

In addition, two other Republicans indicated they could be leaning toward

supporting impeachment.

Rep. William S. Cohen of Maine, in a speech highly critical of the actions of the Nixon administration, rejected arguments that the only ground for impeachment is a violation of a criminal law.

It also was learned that Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, second ranking Republican on the committee, was drafting a proposed article of impeachment that would accuse the President of violating the constitutional requirement that "he shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

McClory said he would offer his proposal as a substitute when debate begins on two articles already submitted by a Democrat.

While Danielson was speaking, the session was briefly interrupted once again by an anonymous call warning that there was a bomb in the room. Two such calls were received Wednesday night. Nothing was found after any of the calls.

During Thursday's debate, Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R - Calif., continued his role as leader of Nixon's defense within the committee and

began offering a detailed analysis of the impeachment evidence. Wiggins sought to demonstrate that the material fell far short of grounds for impeachment.

But Rep. John Conyers Jr. of Michigan declared the President "has jeopardized the strength and integrity of the Constitution."

"Not only must we impeach the President," said Conyers "but we must make it

as clear to as many of our fellow citizens as possible the reasons why this impeachment is necessary."

The two proposed impeachment articles before the committee charge the President with obstruction of justice and abuse of the powers of the presidency.

The climactic votes on the proposed articles could come as early as Friday night or Saturday.



Chairman Peter Rodino of the House Judiciary Committee and Michigan's Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R - St. Joseph, listen to members of the panel debate on the impeachment question in Washington Thursday.

Jaworski wants tapes soon

(continued from page 1)

He asked Sirica to order the White House to submit the first 20 within two days and included the 13 in a list of 18 conversations he said should be supplied within six days.

Within 10 days, he added, the remaining materials covered by the subpoena should be produced.

"Granting of this motion is critical if the trial of this case is to commence on Sept. 9, 1974," Jaworski said.

Sirica scheduled a hearing on the motion for Friday morning. The Supreme Court Thursday upheld Sirica's right

to preside over the Watergate trial, rejecting defense motions to review a lower court decision.

Jaworski subpoenaed the tapes and documents for use in the trials of former White House Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman, former domestic aide John D. Ehrlichman, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, Gordon Strachan, Kenneth W. Parkinson and Robert C. Mariani.

He noted that three months have passed since he first sought the tapes and documents and two months since Sirica ordered them turned over.

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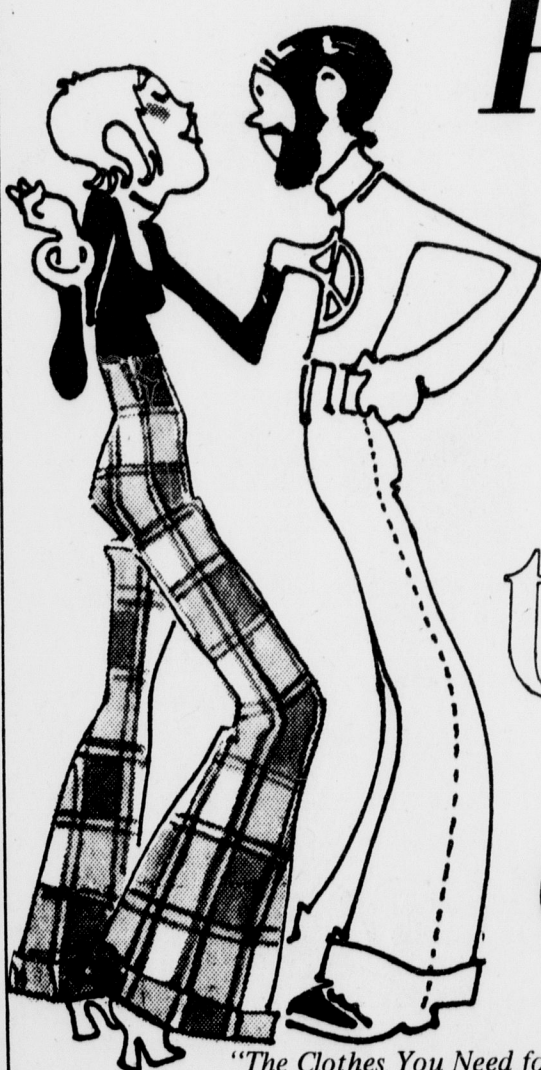
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Students agree with high court tape ruling

By MIKE ARNETT
and
MELISSA PAYTON
State News Staff Writers

Student reaction to the battle between President Nixon and special prosecutor Leon Jaworski over Watergate evidence was similar to the reaction of the U.S. Supreme Court — unanimous agreement that the evidence should be turned over.

And MSU faculty members who have studied the Supreme Court and constitutional history were not surprised by Wednesday's 8-0 ruling ordering President Nixon to surrender 64 Watergate tapes.

Polled after the court's vote, 35 MSU students all agreed with the decision.

Typical of student reaction were statements like "I'm kinda happy about it," "I'm pleased for a change" and "I'm pleasantly surprised."

"It was the only obvious answer," said Jannette Fiore, 702 Snyder Road, doctoral student. "I'm glad Nixon's court packing didn't affect the decision."

Dan Adcock, 1632H Spartan Village, senior, said the decision makes me happy. The investigation seems to be moving along in positive way.

"I think the decision was needed," Evan Krichesky, junior, 22 Abbott Road said. "Nixon was withholding evidence from various trials, and he was denying the people involved in those cases the full evidence necessary for a fair trial."

James Nutt, 16084 Chandler Road, senior, felt that the decision should have been even more definitive.

"I wish they had tacked on a rider bringing back capital

punishment. Hang him," he said.

Ray Roney, 321 Beaujardin Drive, senior, was even more brief in his reaction to the case.

"Impeach. That's all I've got to say," he snapped.

"I'm pleased that I had predicted it as 8-0," said Harold J. Spaeth, professor of political science. Spaeth, who makes computer predictions of Supreme Court decisions, now has a batting average of 97 per cent accuracy on decisions and 89.7 per cent on the individual votes of justices.

"Personally, I like the decision very much; legally, I think it is

correct," said David Rohde, associate professor of political science.

Both Rohde, whose field of study is the Congress, and Spaeth had predicted an overwhelming impeachment vote against the President in both houses of Congress if he had refused to comply with the court's decision.

Marvin Zalman, asst. professor of criminal justice, said that one surprising thing about the tapes decision was its timing.

"I thought they would wait until the Judiciary Committee had made its decision on impeachment," he said, "because there is

some feeling the court's decision could influence votes."

Zalman predicts that the President's lawyer, James St. Clair, will take advantage of the court's affirmation of executive privilege for materials not relevant to a criminal trial.

St. Clair may claim that some of the taped discussions are confidential national security matters and should not be listened to by the special prosecutor, Zalman said.

"I think we'll see some delay before the tapes are turned over," he said.

Justices never wavered on tapes vote

By FRED BARNES
Washington Star - News

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, it turns out, never stood much of a chance of succeeding in the Supreme Court with his attempt to withhold the 64 subpoenaed White House tapes.

Within days after the court heard oral arguments July 8 on the historic tapes dispute, the justices met in a private session in their oak-paneled conference room and voted.

They were already well-versed in the legal issues involved in the case, having initiated their study of the matter last fall when it appeared that the President intended to bring an earlier tapes fight their way.

It took only one vote, according to well-informed court sources, and the justices were unanimous — 8 to 0 — against the President.

Often, justices change their minds in the days after a vote

when a proposed majority opinion circulates among their chambers for their perusal. But not this time. The unanimity held, and was made public when the final decision emerged Wednesday.

courts, and the Supreme Court ultimately, to decide what the law is, even when executive privilege is claimed, Burger said in his opinion.

Giving the President the right to determine on his own

make clear it was not passing, in this case, on Nixon's use of executive privilege to deny information to the House impeachment inquiry. That issue was just not in the case, Burger's opinion indicated. The only issue was presidential denial of information for use in court in a criminal case.

interest" in keeping conversations between the President and his aides confidential.

Crime rate up this year for Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — Crime in Detroit for the first six months of 1974 was up 13.5 per cent compared with the same period last year, while crime in June rose by 22.8 per cent.

Figures released by the police department Tuesday showed that June robberies, rapes and assaults all rose sharply, with robberies charting the biggest jump at 44.6 per cent.

Rapes rose by 22.3 per cent. Larcenies traced the biggest six month jump at 22.3 per cent.

Supreme Court's tapes decision not surprising to area candidates

By MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

Had the U.S. Supreme Court been composed of area congressional primary candidates, their decision on the White House tapes would have been made with the same ease and unanimity.

None of the candidates seemed very surprised at the court decision and a few were noticeably elated.

"I'm delighted that they ended down the decision," said Democratic candidate Charles P. Larowe. "I'm not at all surprised because I'm a Democrat and the decision will help the Democrats, because it seems consistent with the constitution that the President should be subject to law."

Nixon's in a terrible bind now. If he doesn't actually turn over the tapes, Republicans would desert him droves yet if he releases the tapes he will be incriminated, Larowe said.

Republican candidate Ford Taylor said that he was pleased with the decision and that this was the approach he suggested all along.

The court has preserved presidential privilege without giving a carte blanche," Taylor said. "It was clear that Nixon would preserve presidential privilege and still chisel out a special exception for agency cases such as this."

Taylor noted that the recent action of Rep. Lawrence J. H. R. M-d., from the ranks of Nixon supporters does not necessarily signal a general change among Republicans.

It is interesting that Taylor's statement did not include the outpouring of

Republican anti-Nixon feelings that it might have," Taylor said. This absence of defection of Republicans may mean that Hogan is not indicative of a trend at this point, he said.

Democrat M. Robert Carr said that the court had rendered a "great" opinion.

"Since the court can't call out the armies, their only power of persuasion is to push their pens and vote, trying especially to reach unanimity on landmark decisions," Carr said.

because the Democrats in the Senate will play politics to insure that they aren't up against an incumbent president in '76," Barton said.

State Sen. William Ballenger, R - Lansing, said that he was pleased with the court's ruling.

"But if the President takes weeks to release the tapes, I think the Judiciary Committee may go full steam ahead without them since the process has taken so long already," he said.

justice," Jones said.

Margaret Hayes, Socialist Workers party candidate, said that she had expected the Supreme Court decision.

"It is clear from Nixon's record that he is an instigator and a conspirator and the American people have a right to the record of his crimes," she said.

Unswerving conservatives like Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who was appointed to the highest court by Nixon, and outspoken liberals like Justice William O. Douglas agreed that Nixon must yield the tapes.

The court's opinion authored by Burger, reflected the consensus of the views of the justices, covering only the common ground on which all the justices stood.

Foremost in the opinion was the firm rejection of the President's contention that "executive privilege" was absolute and that assertions of the doctrine could never be second-guessed by the courts.

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Theater series ends with uneven offering

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

Theater is normally represented by the dual masks of comedy and tragedy. A quick turn of the masks and a production intended to be tragic can become humorous and a comic production can be given a tragic rendition.

Theater is exactly that — tragedy and comedy side by side — for life is like that as well. In keeping with this tradition, the Summer Circle Free Theater Festival is presenting both sides of the theatrical spectrum in its final offering.

"The Columbus Thing," the comic portion of the evening, is an original play by Jerry Blanchard that uses combinations of commedia de l'arte, Paul Sills' story theater and improvisational techniques in virtually equal proportion to tell the story of how Christopher Columbus discovered America on his way to China.

In this version, Columbus is a dressed in a pink, yellow and green harlequin suit, Queen Isabella is a nymphomaniac and King Ferdinand is a bit dim-witted. Blanchard has concocted an entertaining piece that is, however, marred by its execution.

"The Columbus Thing" shows a lot of potential that is not fully exploited in this sloppy, amateurish version. The actors in

the play seem embarrassed by the lack of a proper stage or proper guidance and behave as if the sooner they finish the play the better they will feel.

Columbus, as portrayed by Bob Shaff, is drowned out by his overly loud chorus and lacks enough charisma or presence to make the piece jell. Only Jim Hudson and Jack Burke are able to invest the "Columbus Thing" with the spirit it requires. These two actors have the proper comic timing to make even the most inane lines seem witty and hilarious.

Though the comic moments in "The Columbus Thing" are sparse, the tragic element of "Rites" comes on a trifle too strong. Much of this is the playwright's fault, for Maureen Duffy's work relies on stereotypes, weak superficial characterizations and unpredictable, quite implausible situations and reactions.

The production as directed by Ken Parnell is worthy of note. From this material, Parnell has fashioned an involving, disturbing production that makes its point with an impact marred only by the playwright's inability to adequately motivate the final scene. With an exceptionally strong cast, "Rites" proves bizarre and uniquely intriguing.

The main body of action in "Rites" takes place in a women's

restroom in an unnamed office building. Through the course of the play, the spectrum of womanhood that enters this sanctuary is wide and varied.

The audience is confronted with a black maid and her supervisor, two elderly ladies, secretaries, prostitutes and other such diverse characters. Through the play these women tear into men, love, sex, life in general and quite often each other. As the pitch rises to a ritualistic frenzy "Rites" breaks out into senselessly unleashed violence and the theme behind all the bickering and raging is exposed.

Thanks to a superb cast, "Rites" succeeds admirably. Each member of the cast has worked out a characterization that is strictly in keeping with the playwright's intent and yet individual enough to create a distinction. Congratulations are in order to everyone concerned, with special plaudits to Michele Ferber, Elma McRae, Betty Muscarella, Chris Birdwell, Sue Chumursky, Debra Dorsey and Judy Wright.

Wright has by far the most difficult role in the entire production and though she carries it off with considerable aplomb, she does come across as overblown in several of her scenes. At times her intensity is more distracting than effective,

but the director should have been able to tone down her overly distraught, hysterical reactions to a less theatrical level.

As Summer Circle Free Theater concludes its season, its final offering is as uneven as the season itself proved to be. The productions presented this summer were far more unique for the ideas that they tried to present than for their actual execution at times. Still, the price was right and the concepts thought-provoking, and after all, it is summer.

Blues, jazz show without a home

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Promoters of the annual Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival say they still hope to hold the event this year despite refusal by the city council to grant a site for the concerts.

"There's no possibility of having an outdoor festival this year, but we're still working on plans to have it indoors," said a spokesman for Rainbow Multi-Media, sponsor of the event.

The Rainbow group, an organization allied with the Ann Arbor-based Rainbow People's Party, had planned the three-day festival for early September. However, the city council, on a 6-4 vote Monday night, refused to grant a site, saying there was too much drug dealing and littering at last year's festival.

Such artists as Ray Charles, Count Basie and Freddie King performed before more than 20,000 persons at a University of Michigan-owned field on the city's outskirts last year.

The promoters told a news conference Wednesday they are lacking a site and are considering such cities as Detroit and Toledo as well as Ann Arbor.

They blasted the city council for its action and denied charges by Mayor James Stephenson that last year's festival "badly tarnished the city's image."

"It was a very positive event and didn't tarnish the city's image at all," said a spokesman for the group. "The council members have a very narrow cultural viewpoint."

This year the promoters had agreed to post a \$5,000 security bond as a guarantee that the site would not be left in a damaged or littered condition but council members said they felt the guarantees were inadequate.

Eastwood film sparks electric reaction

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

"Tell me where, where do you go now."

When there's no one left to listen.

To a story without a meaning.

That nobody wants to hear."

The refrain introduces Thunderbolt and Lightfoot, a pair of delightful rogues played by Clint Eastwood and Jeff Bridges. The film "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" follows their footloose adventures through an intricate bank robbery to a traditional ending in which the heroes ride off into the sunset.

A story of end and limitation, Michael Cimino's film is a classic adventure, justified by its artistry and dramatic power.

It is a film structured in folkloric style as appearances and reality shift like the ripe wheat in the opening scene. Even the ending is not what it seems.

Love and religion seem to be at the center of the film, rather than the extravagantly advertised bank heist, as attention focuses on the relationship between the two heroes. Their friendship sparks an electric reaction, comparing with that of Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy in their best films.

Religious references — which

and his other films, especially "Dirty Harry" and "Coogan's Bluff" — work well in "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot."

Cimino and Eastwood have made precise and intelligent use of symbolism, as evident in the opening scene which shows Eastwood delivering a sermon in a small country church surrounded by a field of summer

wheat, a sharp contrast to the opening of Eastwood's "High Plains Drifter" which shows a church set on the edge of a salt lake.

Disguised as a minister, Eastwood quotes from the Bible that the "lion shall lie down with the lamb and the leopard shall lie down with the

kid," a reference repeated later in the film.

Eastwood is forced to flee the church by a revenge-seeking ex-colleague brandishing a gun and is saved by Bridges who runs the pursuer down and gives Eastwood a lift.

From this beginning, a

simple adventure film, balanced by judicious subtleties, unfolds. Love and loyalty are rewarded, unfaithfulness punished.

In a touching homage to Howard Hawks, Thunderbolt gives Lightfoot his watch — a move similar to John Wayne giving Montgomery Clift a bracelet in the Hawks film "Red River." The watch, like the bracelet, serves as a binding symbol of a father-son relationship. Interestingly enough, "Red River" served as a model

for Eastwood's "Rawhide" series.

Though love and the need for friendship are expressed in traditional manner in "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot," there is also a joy and involvement evident that only a few, such as Hawks, could provide. It should rank with "Wings," "Red River" and "Stagecoach" as one of the great adventure romances.

"Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" is playing at the Meridian 4 Theaters.

Five new reps appointed to investigate Smeekens

LANSING (UPI) — Five new members were appointed Tuesday to the special House committee investigating Rep. John P. Smeekens. But it remained doubtful that the conflict of interest case against the Coldwater Republican will be resolved before the Aug. 6 primary.

The five new members on the committee chaired by Rep. Thomas Guastello, D-Sterling Heights, were named Tuesday by House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit.

With the exception of Guastello, the original committee members resigned July 12 after the House voted down a resolution that would

have required members to return to the Capitol this summer to resolve the Smeekens matter.

The five new committee members are Reps. Bela E. Kennedy, R-Bangor; Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit; William B. Fitzgerald, D-Detroit; Louis K. Cramton, R-Midland and Loren D.

Anderson, R-Pontiac. They replace Reps. William Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe Farms; James Smith, R-Grand Blanc; John Mowat, R-Adrian; James O'Neill, D-Saginaw and John Markes, D-Westland.

The legislature is not scheduled to reconvene until Sept. 17.

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dirty Mary crazy Larry

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PG

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Directed by JOHN HUGHES Screenplay by LEON CHAPMAN and ANTONIO SANTAN
Based on the novel "The Chase" by RICHARD URBES
Music by JIMMIE HASKELL Color by DE LUKE

PG

Ann Arbor psychiatric hospital accused

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate investigator charged today that drug abuse, homosexual incidents and "punitive treatment" were widespread at the University of Michigan's psychiatric hospital in Ann Arbor, approved by the

Pentagon for treatment of disturbed children of military families.

The investigator, David P. Vienna, told Sen. Henry M. Jackson's permanent investigations subcommittee the hospital also appeared to

have charged the so-called "Champus" medical insurance program for military dependents at least \$108,000 for services not performed.

About \$21,000 of that total was for psychotherapy allegedly performed by Dr.

Arnold H. Kambly, owner of the center, when he was actually traveling elsewhere in the United States or abroad. The overbillings came from a \$1.3 million total of "Champus" fees.

Kambly was scheduled to

appear in his own defense later in the day.

Vienna, noting that the center has no connection with the University of Michigan, said the hospital was denied accreditation by both the Michigan Dept. of Health and the nationwide joint commission on the accreditation of hospitals last May. The state board action came because the treatment program was determined to be "punitive because it includes

the placement of patients in solitary confinement for extended periods of time," Vienna said.

He said he and another investigator have been looking into the hospital's practices since the discreditation was reported.

Patients complained, Vienna said, "There were many incidents involving homosexual activities and homosexual seduction, and... said illegal drugs were readily available

within the institution and were widely used."

Vienna gave a lengthy summary of the interviews and listed among drugs brought into the institution surreptitiously by patient dealers, heroin, LSD, barbiturates, methadone, cocaine and marijuana. He said his information indicated at least half of the 30 boys living there were users.

Meantime, Jackson himself issued a statement defending

the subcommittee staff for its failure to include information favorable to the Green Valley School in Orange City, Fla., subject of the first two days of his hearings.

The school was given an impassioned defense Wednesday by its former director, Rev. George Hilsheimer, in the face of Jackson's charges it gave children bizarre medical treatment and practices torture and physical abuse.

Immunization effort hiked

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Dept. of Public Health Wednesday announced it will step up its immunization efforts against measles, rubella and polio.

The number of measles and rubella cases is reportedly on the upswing in some communities and the first case of paralytic polio in two years surfaced this month, said Dr. Maurice S. Reizen, public health director.

About 240,000 Michigan preschoolers are in need of some form of immunization, Reizen said.

He said surveys of preschool-age children in some areas have not had complete polio protection.

"In the face of these facts, it is not surprising that the first case of paralytic polio in two years in Michigan occurred this month," he said.

The public health director said the department's biggest problem is with "immunization drop-outs" — children whose parents start them on immunization series but fail to complete them.

The department has formed an Immunization Action Committee with members from health, education and government organizations to help spur the immunization drive.

"With the committee's help we hope to reach and immunize at least 50,000 more children one through four years of age than we did last year," Reizen said.

Some 160,000 children in that age group were given vaccines last year provided by the state Health Dept. All vaccines, except for mumps, can be received without charge at any local health department in the state.

The recommended minimum immunization series for preschool children includes vaccines for:

Diphtheria, pertussis whooping cough, tetanus: four or more doses.

Poliomyelitis: three or more doses of oral vaccine.

Measles: one dose or history or regular measles.

Rubella, mumps: one dose.

Great-grandma misplaces beau

KALAMAZOO (UPI) — A twice-widowed great-grandmother from Kalamazoo came back home, her romantic mission to New York City a failure.

"He can find me if he tries," said Lena Clark, 68, who rode home on a Greyhound bus

She also contacted Lloyds. No luck.

But Clark said she would love to see him again.

"He had a little mustache, stood about 5 feet 7 inches tall and was rather nice looking for his age," Clark said. "But he wore sunglasses and I don't know the color of his eyes."

Brown proposed to her after a few hours of chit chat on a bus trip from Los Angeles to Hollywood.

"He wanted to marry me on Friday and said I was the right one for him," Clark said, "but he could see there was a little doubt in my mind."

When they parted, Clark said, Brown told her he would never forget her.

Clark said she was sure Brown is no phony.

"He told me his age, 71, and said he gets a large pension and more money than he'll ever spend," she said, "and I told him I'm no gold digger either. I get a large pension too."

Clark's first husband died 20 years ago and her second husband, whom she also met on a bus trip, died last year. She has three children, nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

"He had a little mustache, stood about 5 feet 7 inches tall and was rather nice looking for his age. But he wore sunglasses and I don't know the color of his eyes."

— Lena Clarke, 68.

Wednesday after a weekend in New York looking for the man who proposed marriage to her another bus.

The man's name was George Brown and, Clark said, he told her he lived in the Washington Heights area of New York and worked for Lloyds of London. Clark contacted New York police, who telephoned every George Brown in the city — checked every possible spelling of the name.

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PG

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PG

Volunteers for two Republican 6th District Congressional candidates work their candidates' booths at Meridian Mall's Open Forum Days. Over 30 candidates have displays at the mall this week including these for state Sen. William Ballenger, far right, and Bruce Barton, right.

SN photos/David Schmier



Meridian Mall places candidates on display in 'Open Forum Days'

Voters interested in learning what area candidates have to say about themselves can absorb a lot at Meridian Mall's Open Forum Days today through Sunday.

Candidates for offices from Meridian Township trustee through 6th District Congressional hopefuls have lined up booths stacked with literature and bumper stickers inside the mall. Most all the candidates plan to stop by their booths at some time during the candidates' days which started Wednesday.

Meridian Mall first held their Open Forum Days two years ago after receiving numerous requests for booth space from candidates and political parties near election time.

Mall employees went to the Ingham County Courthouse and invited all the candidates who had officially filed there to participate in the Open Forum Days. Thirty-three different candidates and political organizations are represented at the mall this week.

"We figured we could perform a public service in two ways through this plan," said Dave Coelho, promotion director for the mall.

"We can do the candidates a service while helping the public by giving them the chance to become better educated on who and what they'll be voting for," he said.

The concentrated period of political buttons and leaflets also spares the mall from having to schedule the eager candidates during regular shopping times, he said.

Coelho said the mall does not receive any extra business during the Open Forum Days.

The booths are set up during mall's regular hours of 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 12 noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The mall management will repeat the candidate week again before November's general election.



Integration plan struck down

(continued from page 1)

of the Detroit school board.

"By doing so, it means that minorities must go the route of buttressing their positions by any necessary economic and political resources to bring about change," said Golightly, who is black.

Detroit School Supt. Charles Wolfe said the action "adds directly to the difficulty of the situation. This means more time, more decisions, more to do."

"We're delighted. We feel it's a tremendous victory for us," said Dr. Eugene Spencer, superintendent of the Clawson district and president of the suburban Detroit school districts association.

"We're not guilty of any wrongdoing and never have been," said. "No evidence has ever been produced that any suburban school district was guilty of denying admittance to any child because of race, creed or color. That's the key to the case and think the Supreme Court has upheld our position on that."

Vice President Gerald R. Ford said the decision was a "victory for reason." Ford is a former Michigan congressman.

Rep. Robert J. Huber, R-Mich., whose district was involved in the case, said he was very pleased with the decision.

"I'm particularly pleased with some of the comments about 'local control of public education in this country is a deeply rooted tradition'," Huber said. "That's what we've said all along."

However, he added that he wished the decision had not been such a close one.

Huber called for continued efforts to secure anti-busing legislation, preferably a constitutional amendment.

"I don't think we can let down one bit," he said.

Besides its impact in Detroit, the decision could affect schools in Louisville and Jefferson County, Mo., which were ordered by federal judge Tuesday to merge in order to achieve better racial balance.

Louisville was affected only a few hours later when the Supreme Court handed down a brief order saying that a lower court ruling, which consolidated that city's elementary schools with those in nearby Jefferson, Ky., should be reconsidered in light of the Detroit case.

The five school districts with cases similar to the Detroit case filed in federal courts are Cleveland with 136,106 students; Columbus, 101,786; Cincinnati, 73,107; Dayton, 47,703; and Youngstown, 23,732.

The Dayton case was rejected in U.S. District Court and is pending before the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

'U' group meets C-T negotiators

The negotiating team of the MSU Employees Assn. representing the clerical-technical workers met in a preliminary meeting with the University negotiating team Tuesday.

Employment conditions at the University were reviewed and August 5 was set as the day for convening contract negotiations.

The meeting was the first for newly appointed clerical-technical worker negotiator Harold Schmidt. Schmidt, a 20-

year veteran of labor relations work, was hired after recent action by the workers to select a new negotiator.

Members of the negotiating team present were: President John Hawkins; Chairwoman Patricia Sipkovsky; Rollin Dasen, Cheryl Hart, Don Ostrander, Alice Snell, Barbaro Sykes and Joan Zink.

The group agreed on a series of procedural matters at the session and were informed that any wage package discussion would be deferred to the August meeting.

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Correction

Unemployment rises in Lansing

An article in the State News Wednesday contained quotes by an MSU student from Greece.

The statements were incorrectly attributed to John Bakastamos.

An article appearing on page 9 in the State News Wednesday incorrectly stated that the October League was a branch of the Communist Party.

LANSING (UPI) — The unemployment rate in Lansing climbed to 10.1 per cent in June, nearly double the year-ago level and the highest since 1958.

A spokesman for the Michigan Employment Security Commission said Wednesday the high jobless rate was due primarily to the large influx of students seeking summer jobs and the unavailability of employment.

In May, the unemployment rate was 8.1 per cent and in June 1973, it was 5.2 per cent.

Last month's jobless rate was the highest since 1958 when it reached 11.9 per cent.

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Stars no stars



don't know why I did it. I was one of those things people do that they can't explain. Maybe I did it out of self-hatred. Curiosity. Fear of death. Whatever reasons, Tuesday I watched the 45th annual All-Star Game in its entirety.

For all intents and purposes, it was a scoreless tie: All-Stars 0, A's 0. The fact that nine runs and 13 hits were made is inconsequential in one considers they were spread out and no more thought - looking in their inception than a Jerry Ford speech. That made it worse is that there was really nothing for the die-hard baseball fan - a category I include myself in - to tell again a beer 20 years from now. Half the stars I wanted to see didn't make the team and several of those who did, didn't play. That is the logic behind letting Rod Carew, the best hitter in the game, bat twice? Or Dick Allen, who generates excitement when he misses a swing, bat once? Or two pitchers - one of whom hasn't batted since 1972 - bat for themselves?

Except for a couple of class fieldings plays and Lou Brock taking the bases (he would've been out on a good throw) there was little to leave my seat about.

For NBC's part in the annual wake, the network deserves no credit and several errors. Curt Gowdy, at best a man who remembers classic golf swings, was at his usual mediocre level of performance. But even Curt, the old cowboy at the mike himself, erred when he made excuses for Chicago White Sox catcher Ed Herrmann - who wisely passed up the game to be with his family saying Herrmann had an injury. Gowdy also found time to say, for the 17th time, Joe Rudi as one of the most underrated players in the game.

But what of our old friend Joe Garagiola? With his pregame name show it seemed he was in good form; unfortunately, he erred at game time. Even though he is an infrequent member of game broadcasting team, Garagiola managed to squeeze in all clichés he has invented about the players, including the often story of how Jim "Catfish" Hunter got his nickname. Worse the slick-domed former backstop showed his age when trying to "a streaker marked down to a \$1.98." The network itself struck out on its grandiose scheme to show "places you've never been before in a major league ball game." I'm sure my life would be no less meaningful had I not 20 seconds of the back of Dick Williams' head.

NBC's promise of showing highlights of great all-star games of the past was also bush league; most people with anything near 20 years of vision could get a longer look at the old-timers on baseball than they did during NBC's "highlights."

Maybe I'm missing the point. I realize that one game a year with the best of the best on the field - doesn't guarantee a winner and that maybe what the All-Star Game is really about is to give fans, and fans in the sense that this is the only game we see all year, the chance to look at the stars. The once-a-year hot dog chompers might have enjoyed Gowdy and Garagiola and old broadcasts.

Bill Gowdy and company, and even baseball's commissioner Peter Ueberroth, insisted the game was for "you fans."

If it is, then let's make it a game. I'd rather see a nine-old-timers game at Cooperstown than a yawner between present day stars anywhere. Or better yet, how about a game between the two worst clubs in each league? At least the fans would be able to cheer the futility.

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Players expelled after rape accusation

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Six members of last season's unbeaten, untied Notre Dame football team have been dismissed from the school following a complaint of rape by an 18-year-old, it was revealed Thursday.

Two of those dismissed for a period of at least one year were starters last season, it was learned. They are Ross Brown of Warren, Ohio, a defensive end who anchored the Notre Dame line last year, and Luther Bradley of Muncie, Ind., who called defensive audibles and led the team with six pass interceptions.

The University did not

reveal precise cause for the dismissal, but St. Joseph County authorities said a girl had made an informal, verbal complaint accusing the players of rape.

No formal charges have been filed in the case and County Prosecutor William E. Voor Jr. said the girl's attorney "has informed my office that if the University expels the students she does not wish to proceed with further prosecution."

The dismissals appeared certain to dim Notre Dame's chance to continue next season as the generally regarded top college football team in the country.

Two others who were dismissed were expected to be starters this season — Al Hunter of Greenville, N. C., a running back who returned a kickoff a record 93 yards

against Alabama in the Sugar Bowl last season, and Willie Fry of Memphis, Tenn.

The other two dismissed were running backs Roy Henry of New Orleans and Dan Knott

of Chowchilla, Calif.

The University, in a terse communique, said, "The University disciplinary procedure always has been governed by confidentiality and the University intends to respect this policy by not releasing the names of the students or further elaborating on their infractions."

The Roman Catholic school said the players were dismissed for a "serious violation of university rules" and would not be able to file for readmission until the fall term of 1975.

The South Bend Tribune reported the violation was

against the University regulations involving the sexual code of students.

St. Joseph County authorities said the girl, who was not named, made an informal complaint to county police July 3.

Voor said if the girl now decides to file an affidavit against the players his office would consider taking the case to court.

But he noted "There are conflicting stories by the alleged victim and the six men involved." He said the six have denied any involvement in rape.

MSU hockey star of 60s will coach Lansing team

A former MSU hockey star was named coach of the new Lansing Lancers of the International League Thursday.

Real Turcotte, who lettered with the Spartans for three seasons during the early 1960s and picked up 30 goals and 58 assists, will take over the Lancers during their first season in Lansing.

Turcotte did not sign a contract, but has a verbal agreement with Lancer General Manager Paul Bright.

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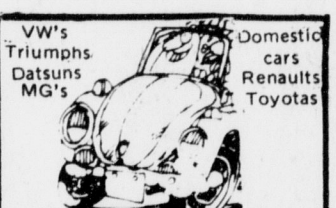
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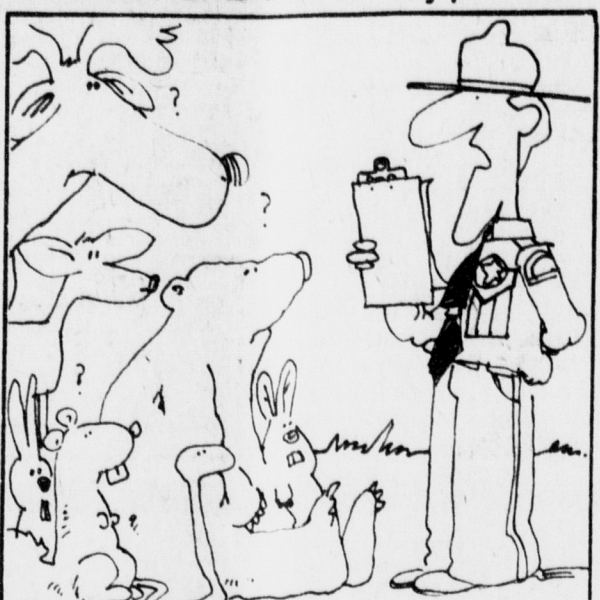
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'Star Trek' lovers revel in convention

Even the most devoted fan can hit the point of saturation after three solid days of "Star Trek," but last weekend an estimated 3,000 people descended on the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in downtown Detroit for just that purpose: Star-Con 2.

As the name indicates, this was the second "Star Trek" convention held in Detroit. For three days, July 19 through 21, fans could eat, drink and sleep "Star Trek." Rooms were set up for viewing "Trek" episodes and other science fiction films, including the entire "Planet of the Apes" series. For those with a little extra cash and the will to spend it, there was a dealer's room full of posters, photos, slides, buttons, bumperstickers and tribbles — round furry creatures featured in "Star Trek" episode by David Gerrold. For \$4 fans could have their ears pointed, Vulcan style, by a former CBS makeup man, Bill Petty, himself made up as a chimpanzee from "Planet of the Apes."

For the more esthetically inclined, there was an art show mixing both amateur and professional efforts, including original works by Kelly Freas, former cover artist for Mad Magazine.

The costume competition Saturday evening was reminiscent of the Federation delegates from the "Star Trek" episode "Journey to Babel." Many had stretched their imaginations to come up with original costumes to compete for the three categories of "Star Trek," "Non-Star Trek," and "Best Over-all Costume." Judging the competition were James Doohan (chief engineer Scott) and his fiancée Wende Brainberger, artist Kelly Freas and his wife, Star-Con committee member Sandy Tutro and George Takei (Lt. Sulu).

Cartoons and Text/Gordon Carleton

JACKPOT DRAWING DISAPPOINTS

Players win with lottery wheel



Joel Allen holds up the magic number six which won him \$200 in the Fortune-Maker Bonus drawing in the Michigan Lottery Thursday.

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer

Fortunes are won, and hopes are dashed.

The first wheel — spinning in the Michigan Lottery special jackpot drawing took place Thursday at the Oak Park Village athletic club, 900 Long Blvd., Holt.

In addition to the jackpot drawing there were five people on hand for the Fortune-Maker Bonus drawing. The five qualified by winning a special bonus feature in the regular drawing.

A crowd of ticket holders and small children showed up for the show, some to cheer on relatives in the Fortune-Maker event, others hoping to get a winning number in the jackpot drawing.

The large wheel was in the front of the room. Off to the right sat the five Fortune-Maker hopefuls in quiet anticipation. A red ribbon stretched across the room and an anxious crowd stood behind, waiting for the magic wheel to send them fortunes.

Woody Hasbany, from Lansing, was there with his jackpot tickets in hand.

"I wanted to see what this new system was all about," Hasbany said. "I could sure use the money if I won."

Donna Allen had come up from Southgate to watch her husband Joel, one of the five Fortune-Maker candidates. She said they could use the money since they had eight children.

Then the show began. John Quinn, deputy commissioner of lottery operations, told the crowd he would be the master of ceremonies, introduced the people who would be assisting him, and then explained the rules.

They would spin the wheel to select the jackpot numbers. But before the spinning, one of the Fortune-Maker contestants would step up to a table and select a number, zero through nine. If they matched the number which turned up on one of their three tries, they won \$200 and a chance to win \$1,000 on the last draw. If they had an odd number and odd turned up, or if they matched an even to an even, they won \$100.

Josephine Rarog, 56, from Detroit, was the first Fortune-Maker contestant. She picked number seven and watched as the wheel went round and round, slowing down then finally stopping on six. The crowd let out an "aowah" in unison as she half-smiled and went back to her seat.

The spinning wheel continued and when it finally stopped for the afternoon, four of the Fortune-Maker contestants had come up winners.

Rarog won \$100; Madgie Perkins, 19, from Flint, won \$100; Peter Van Stevendaal, 72, from Detroit, won \$300, and Joel Allen, 45, from Southgate, also won \$300.

Van Stevendaal and Allen each selected one more number, hoping to win an additional \$1,000. An envelope was opened, the number announced and both had lost.

Van Stevendaal grinned as he waited for his check and said "I won't have any trouble spending it. I'll probably buy some lottery tickets and then put the rest in the bank."

The winning numbers in the jackpot drawing were: 614, 09611 and 594388.

The crowd left the room — they had all lost. Woody Hasbany held up his jackpot ticket, smiled and said, "Almost. I started out with the first two jackpot numbers."

Then the echoing "maybe next time."



Dan Dooley, chief deputy lottery commissioner, signs lottery checks for lucky winners Thursday's Fortune-Maker Bonus drawing. The five contestants had already won \$1,000 qualifying and had a chance to pick up an additional \$1,400. But when the wheel had stopped spinning the best anyone had done was an additional \$300.