

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

Oil rich Kuwait declines to give

Kuwait, one of the wealthiest oil-producing nations, has declined to contribute to a U.N.-sponsored emergency aid program for countries hardest hit by swollen fuel prices.

Kuwait's refusal was the bluntest rejection made public so far of Waldheim's May 9 appeal in behalf of the emergency programs set up by a special session of the General Assembly.

The United States and several other countries have said they are studying the exact amount and nature of the contributions they expect to make. The Soviet Union, its Warsaw Pact allies and several Arab oil-producing countries have not replied.

More than \$1 billion has been pledged, with most potential donors declaring the actual amount of their contributions would depend on how much the rest of the world gives through U.N. channels.

The largest pledges so far to the U.N. special fund or to U.N. assistance agencies are from Iran, the nine European Economic Community countries, the United Arab Emirates, Canada, Japan and Venezuela.

Poll shows 51% for impeachment

Fifty-one per cent of the American people believe President Nixon should be impeached and 46 per cent believe he should be removed from office, the latest Gallup Poll shows.

The Gallup survey, taken in mid-July, covered 1,555 adults who were asked whether they believed there was enough evidence of wrongdoing to bring Nixon to trial before the Senate. Fifty-one per cent said yes, 30 per cent said no and 19 per cent had no opinion.

Those surveyed also were asked if they thought Nixon's actions were serious enough to warrant his being removed from the presidency. Forty-six per cent said yes, 38 per cent said no and 16 per cent had no opinion.

The public's view on impeachment has not varied much in recent surveys, according to the Gallup organization.

Atlanta kidnaping trial begins

Jury selection begins today in Atlanta, Ga., in the trial of William A.H. Williams, charged with extortion in connection with the February kidnaping of Atlanta Constitution editor Reg Murphy.

U.S. District Court Judge William C. O'Kelley recently denied a request by Williams to move the trial from Atlanta because of news coverage of the kidnaping.

The judge said he would reconsider if 12 impartial jurors cannot be empaneled. Notices to some 200 prospective jurors have been sent from the district clerk's office.

Williams, a 33-year-old subcontractor, has been indicted on seven counts including extortion of \$700,000 for the return of Murphy. His wife, Betty Ruth, 26, is accused of concealing knowledge of a crime.

Tobacco goes up in smoke

A group of tobacco farmers has burned about 75,000 pounds of tobacco near Fayetteville, N.C., as a protest against low prices at flue-cured leaf markets.

Joe Riddle, a member of the National Farmers Organization, said the burning was staged Saturday "as a signal to the government or Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz . . . and also the tobacco industry that we must have a profit to stay in the tobacco business."

Some 200 persons, mostly farmers from North Carolina's eastern counties, joined in the demonstration. Prices on local tobacco markets have averaged \$82.46 per hundred pounds. Before the markets opened, growers said they needed an average of \$90 per hundredweight to meet expenses.

Filipinos still serve White House

Despite a three-year-old Navy directive to broaden opportunities for Filipinos and do away with all-Filipino servant units, the White House still has a 93-man staff of Navy Filipinos it uses as waiters, cooks and valets.

The Filipinos, low-ranking enlisted men in the Navy's Administrative Unit, are paid \$7,000 to \$8,000 a year to serve lunch in the White House staff dining room and to perform valet chores.

The White House Filipinos complained they were forced to work at after-hours parties at the homes of Nixon aides without extra pay, according to a General Accounting Office report requested by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

Ervin aide up for atty. general

Rufus Edmisten, former special counsel to the Senate Watergate committee and aide to Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., has won the Democratic nomination for attorney general of North Carolina.

Edmisten, 33, was chosen by the state Democratic executive committee Saturday from among eight active candidates. Though he led from the outset, he was not selected until the sixth ballot.

Edmisten, in his first bid for public office, will face Republican James H. Carson Jr., in the November general election.

Greeks seize land in Cyprus

By HOLGER JENSEN
Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Turkey has more troops and firepower in Cyprus than a full American army division. But its massive military buildup on the north coast has allowed outgunned Greek Cypriot forces to seize many Turkish enclaves in the south.

Diplomats call it a "deliberate sacrifice" which might backfire on the Turks if the cease-fire holds and serious peace negotiations begin. It could also lead to a resumption of warfare if the Turkish army tries to recapture the enclaves.

Turkish minority leader Rauf Denktaş conceded Saturday that 50 Turkish villages had been occupied by Greek Cypriot national guardsmen. He said this had created 20,000 refugees "who didn't want to stay and be kicked around by the Greeks."

"If the national guard thinks it can occupy Turkish villages for very long it is making a big mistake," he warned. "This sort of attitude is a new invitation to the Turkish army to proceed and capture Turkish communities under Greek control."

Greek Cypriot Foreign Minister Dimis Demetriou said Turkish

forces have occupied 14 Greek Cypriot villages and four suburbs of Nicosia, in addition to the northern seaport of Kyrenia. President Glafcos Clerides put the number of Greek Cypriot refugees at about 10,000.

In the week since Turkish invasion troops first waded ashore and parachuted onto this Mediterranean island, their strength has grown from 6,000 men to a division-sized force with armor, heavy artillery and helicopter resupply.

Denktaş said it numbers 15,000 to 20,000 men and 200 heavy tanks. Neutral military experts agree with his figures, but United Nations officers say it is closer to 25,000 men and 300 American-made M48 Patton tanks.

The Turks occupy a salient of about 200 square miles stretching from the Turkish quarter in Nicosia's old walled city to a 15-mile-wide beachhead on the northern coast, that includes Kyrenia.

They control a seaport, are within machine gun range of Nicosia International Airport and have cut several highways linking the capital with towns and villages to the west, north and

northeast.

The Turks clearly outclass the remnants of the 11,000-man Greek Cypriot national guard — badly mauled in the three days of fighting between Saturday's invasion and last Monday's cease-fire — and 30,000 to 40,000 reservists.

Battle debris littering the north coast indicates the national guard has lost most of its 40 Soviet-made T34 tanks. It has no heavy artillery and many reserve troops have no uniforms and still carry World War I single-shot rifles.

Both sides violated the first five days of the cease-fire — the Greeks by occupying Turkish enclaves beyond the control of the main invasion force, the Turks by expanding their inland corridor without opposition from retreating national guardsmen.

On Friday, Clerides threatened to resume a war in which there will be no victors unless there was an immediate Turkish standstill. He indicated that Turkish Cypriot civilians would bear the brunt of renewed hostilities.

Denktaş responded that "this would ruin Cyprus because nothing will stop the Turkish army if the Greeks move against our civilians."

Turkish troops halted their land-grabbing advances Saturday, apparently after diplomatic intercession by the United States and other powers. U.N. observation posts were being established between Greek and Turkish lines.

But observers reported no slackening in the steady buildup of Turkish troops and supplies on the island.

Nixon remains confident

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif.

(AP) — President Nixon's reaction to the House Judiciary Committee recommendation that he be impeached was described by an aide Sunday as one of "anguish and disappointment, but no bitterness."

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren relayed the President's reaction as reported by Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler. The comment came as Nixon prepared for a late afternoon flight to Washington after a 16-day stay at the Western White House.

The committee voted 27-11 Saturday evening to send to the House of Representatives a nine-section document recommending Nixon's removal from office for obstruction of justice in the Watergate cover-up. The committee resumes deliberations Monday on the

possibility of other impeachment articles.

Nixon aides said the President was confident that the charges would be rejected by the full House.

Ziegler said there was no surprise at the White House over the Judiciary Committee decision that had been predicted by close Nixon associates for some time.

The President was not watching on television as the vote was taken, nor had he viewed any of the committee proceedings, Ziegler said.

Daughter and son-in-law Tricia and Edward Cox were at the beach with Nixon. They were just leaving, aides said.

when the President got a call from Ziegler on a nearby White House phone, telling him of the vote.

An hour later, Ziegler issued this statement on the committee's vote:

"The President remains confident that the full House will recognize that there simply is not the evidence to support this or any other article of impeachment and will not vote to impeach. He is confident because he knows he has committed no impeachable offense."

There were no reports of his

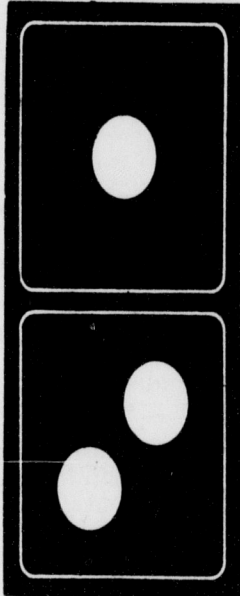
activities beyond word that he was at work again Sunday morning in his study. Nixon had no announced schedule Monday at the Washington White House, Ziegler said.

There were reports, unconfirmed by Ziegler, that Nixon might soon go to his mountaintop retreat at Camp David, Md., to review some of the tapes and documents the Supreme Court ordered him to turn over as evidence in the Watergate cover-up trial of some of his former White House aides.

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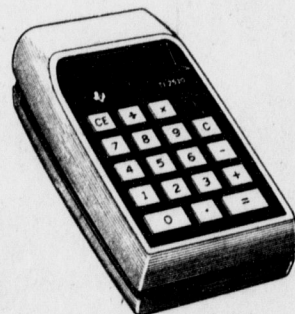
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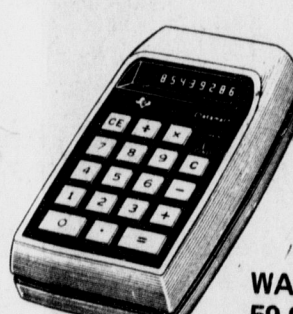


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Carr supporter hits government standstill

By ANGELIA CARROLL
State News Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Les Aspin, D-Mich., said Friday that the government in the United States has come to a standstill as a result of the Judiciary Committee impeachment hearings and forecast that it would not get moving again until there has been a Senate vote on the impeachment of Richard M. Nixon.

In Lansing this weekend to help for M. Robert Carr, Democratic candidate for Congress from the 6th District, Aspin told reporters that if the state failed to convict Nixon, President would be forced to operate from a very weak position in his relations with the Congress.

Aspin feels that in this situation, it will be up to the Congress to attempt to supply



CARR

the missing leadership, which he predicted would be especially difficult in areas of the economy and foreign policy.

"I simply don't see how you



ASPIN

can direct economic policy from the Congress of the United States," Aspin said.

Aspin said he believed the full House of Representatives would vote to impeach Nixon

by a very large margin, but he refused to speculate on the results of a Senate trial. He also declined to announce his vote on the issue, saying he would wait to see the full bill of particulars.

"I have been counted as one of those leaning toward impeachment," Aspin said.

Carr said that he had invited Aspin, a long-time friend, to the 6th District to show the people the kind of Congressman they could have. While in the Lansing area, Aspin attended a fund-raising reception Friday night and held a short press conference on Saturday morning at the Capitol City Airport.

Leader of a coalition which helped to cut \$1 million from the military budget in 1973, Aspin has repeatedly called for a ceiling on federal defense spending.

"The coalition needs some more people who are willing to help, and that is why I am here to support Bob Carr's candidacy," Aspin said.

Throughout his campaign for the nomination, Carr has attacked military spending,

hitting claimed economically disastrous effects that massive defense spending has on the problems of inflation and unemployment locally.

Carr said Saturday that wasteful military spending is hurting the Midwest and

Michigan more than any other area, causing unemployment and inflation.

"For every dollar that Michigan taxpayers send to Washington, we lose 74 cents of each dollar spent on defense," Carr said.

The short airport press conference was interrupted by picketers representing striking news employees at WJIM television and radio, who were protesting the use of nonunion camera crews by the station.

Milliken approves budget

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken has signed into law a \$2.85 billion 1974-75 budget without vetoing a single expenditure approved by the legislature.

The action came as a surprise. Milliken earlier threatened vetoes amounting to \$12.5 million to balance the spending blueprint.

MSU's share of the budget's

higher education section includes \$85.7 million for the general fund, an 11 per cent increase over last year; \$6.9 million for the agricultural experiment station and \$6.4 million of the Cooperative Extension Service.

Vetoing specific appropriations could have had created an unfavorable political dilemma for the governor, who is seeking re-election. His announcement that he had signed the 18 budget bills came late in the day with no legislative fiscal experts available for comment.

Milliken said sales tax collections in recent months are up to 15 per cent higher than last year — excluding the tax on automobile sales, which have seen a marked decline.

Based on these increases in sales tax revenues, the Dept. of

Management and Budget has revised its revenue estimates for the fiscal year to \$2.7 billion, Milliken said.

Milliken said the effect of the revised revenue projections is "to erase the gap between voted appropriations and estimated revenue."

In addition to revenues, Milliken and his budget officials are counting on a \$196 million surplus to materialize from last year's budget to cushion this year's narrowly balanced spending schedule.

John T. Dempsey, Milliken's key budget advisor, defended the revenue projections. "Some may suggest that our revenue estimated for the 1974-75 fiscal year are abnormally inflated, but the opposite is true," he said.

Even though Milliken signed

the full budget, he said he was directing state department heads to "continue to exercise maximum restraint in spending."

Highlights of the budget included a \$825 million budget for welfare, a 14 per cent increase; and a 25 per cent hike in spending for the Dept. of Corrections to \$54 million.

Institutions of higher education received \$428 million, a 12 per cent increase over the previous year, but no new law school was authorized.



REFUSES REQUEST TO RESIGN Smeekens favored in primary

By WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN

COLDWATER (UPI) — It's the 41st District voters will take reluctant House investigators off the hook by electing state Rep. John P. Smeekens, R-Coldwater, out of office in next week's primary election, local observers say.

Though bitterly opposed by local Republican party, Smeekens is given an excellent chance of leaving his four GOP opponents by the wayside.

And the veteran lawmaker has not even had a formal campaign organization and has spent less than \$10,000 thus far in his re-election fight.

The executive committee of the Branch County Republican Party called last week for Smeekens' resignation or withdrawal from the primary. Smeekens said he had no intention of complying with request.

Smeekens and his supporters are quietly predicting a landslide victory over his Republican primary

opponents which would virtually guarantee him of being re-elected in November in this solid GOP district. The district includes Hillsdale and Branch County and parts of Lenawee and St. Joseph Counties.

Even his enemies acknowledge that Smeekens will likely squeak back into office, with his four opponents doing more damage to each other than to Smeekens.

The key factor in what appears to be continued support for Smeekens is the favors he has done for constituents over his 25 years in public office — ranging from getting the state highways department to pave their streets to speeding up the delivery of social security checks.

A primary victory would make it even more awkward for legislators to take disciplinary action against Smeekens, who is under House investigation for acting on behalf of the Hillsdale Foundry while secretly on its payroll.

There are several other allegations of misconduct pending against the 49-year-old lawmaker.

Smeekens took on five Republican opponents in the 1972 primary and still managed to pick up 52 per cent of the vote.

"If he loses half of those votes and they are equally divided, he's still safe," said Walton Balcom, a longtime GOP stalwart and prime supporter of Smeekens' strongest opponent, Harold Schultz. "He can lose a lot of following and can still easily go back in."

The Michigan House committee investigating Smeekens asked the Supreme Court Friday to launch a probe

into accusations that he fraudulently coerced the court to admit him to the state bar.

The committee, which next week will study claims that Smeekens submitted phony travel expense vouchers costing taxpayers over \$600, sent what it called "a respectful message" to the court asking for an investigation.

A spokesman for the court, however, said the court has no investigative powers and would not conduct its own probe. The spokesman added that the state Bar of Michigan Grievance Board has already started a study.

But E.N. Labelle, assistant counsel for the board in Detroit, refused to confirm that an investigation was under

way or planned.

"I can't tell you anything," Labelle said. "Our investigations are confidential and I can't even confirm if there is one under way."

According to published reports and an admission by Justice John B. Swainson, Smeekens was admitted to the bar by the court in 1971 as an act of compassion. Smeekens allegedly appealed the court to admit him — even though he failed the bar exam — when he produced medical reports stating he had terminal cancer.

Physicians now say the reports could not have been Smeekens' because if they had been, the lawmaker would have been dead by now.

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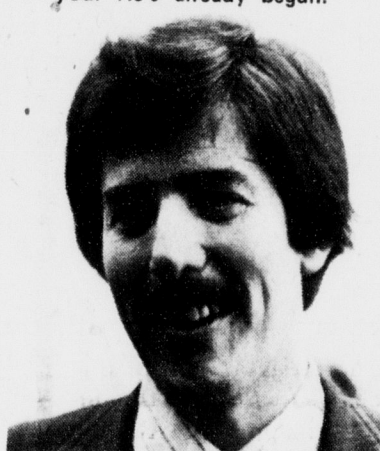
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State News Opinion Page

Monday, July 29, 1974
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EDITORIALS

Impeachment cometh

The eventual impeachment of Richard Milhous Nixon was virtually insured Saturday when 6 Republicans combined with 21 Democrats to pass the House Judiciary Committee's first article of impeachment against the President.

The sordid facts concerning Nixon's apparent obstruction of justice in the Watergate cover-up — many of them coming in the form of the President's taped conversations — which have emerged during the last two years have convinced most reasonable Americans that the President must be brought to trial. The committee's action — especially the bipartisan support for impeachment — may be the first step toward re-establishing public confidence in the federal government.

Despite the attempts of a handful of Republicans led by Rep. Charles Sandman of New Jersey to induce a sleep of reason, the majority of committee members faced the case squarely — hammering out a definitive statement of Nixon's alleged offenses.

The committee's work has been difficult so far, and it will continue to be so. Strident discordant voices demanding "specificity" or whatever the day's catchword may be will continue to jar the search for justice. Many of the Americans

who gave Nixon his mandate in 1972 will not support the President's impeachment and removal even if it is proved that he flouted the law. "Four more years" is a war cry that cannot be easily forgotten; Democrats for impeachment will be chided for a "sour grapes" attitude, Republicans holding similar views will be labeled as turncoats pursuing selfish political ambitions.

There might be an inevitable element of truth in these charges. Few trends in the field of politics stem from a single cause. But the plethora of lies, conspiracies and crimes which have emanated from the White House during the Nixon years has replaced the traditional partisan charges against incumbent presidents with the present impeachment movement.

The change in the demeanor of the Judiciary Committee from Friday night to Saturday afternoon gives a strong indication that Congress is equal to the trial of impeachment proceedings. Though retaining their rhetoric, Nixon's ardent apologists in the Judiciary Committee curtailed their obstructionist tactics. The committee then made the long-awaited vote with the obvious pain of those performing a distasteful duty. Hopefully, the full House will follow suit and bring the issue to a head.

Support WJIM strike

The growing militancy of professionals in the labor market and their increasing attempts to unionize and protect themselves from capricious employers is dramatized in the Lansing area by the current strike of WJIM television and radio news personnel.

This strike, precipitated by low wages, substandard working conditions and arbitrary employment policies on the part of a management already accused of misusing its monopolistic power, merits public support.

The striking employees are asking WJIM advertisers to withdraw their advertising in support of the strike; a request which applies especially to political candidates whose advertising is expected to increase as the primary draws near.

The strikers are also asking that the WJIM audience boycott

products advertised on the station and express their displeasure to businessmen and political candidates who continue to use the WJIM airwaves.

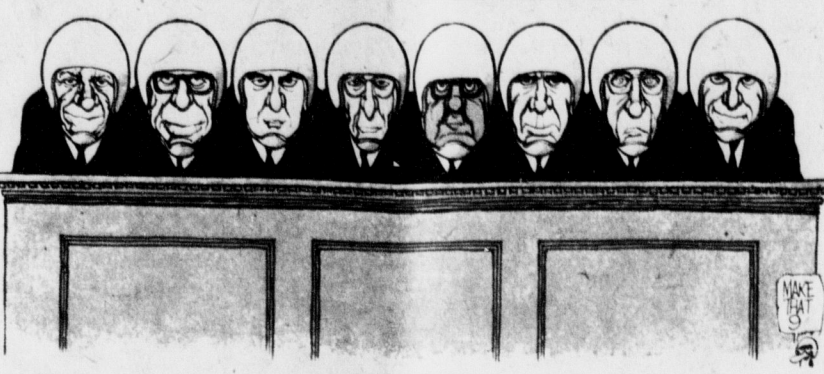
These two requests should be honored.

WJIM has an enormous responsibility, as a major disseminator of news in this geographic area, to employ the finest staff and equipment it can afford.

The WJIM employees maintain, correctly, that an underpaid, poorly equipped and arbitrarily rewarded staff cannot meet acceptable journalistic standards.

In a campaign year, with impeachment and economic uncertainty dominating the news, the public can ill afford to have the news media operating at less than its utmost capabilities.

SUPREME COURT 8 WHITE HOUSE 0



COMMENTARY

President nears end

By WILLIAM V. SHANNON
New York Times

The open sessions of the House Judiciary Committee have served to contradict two of the White House's major propaganda themes. Instead of a "kangaroo court," or a lynching bee, the members of the committee have shown themselves to be conscientious and sensible.

Instead of the impeachment procedure "tearing the country apart," Americans are gaining some encouragement by watching their elected representatives at work. They see them acting the way men and women ought to act in the political order.

The debate is spirited but free of rancor, informed by intelligence, shaped by self-discipline and occasionally graced by eloquence. On both sides of the impeachment question, members are acting with dignity and responsibility.

The drift of these debates makes the outcome a forgone conclusion. The evidence of Nixon's culpability is overwhelming.

Six of the 17 Republicans on the committee have joined all of the Democrats in recommending impeachment. That vote means a solid majority in the whole House of approximately 260 to 175 in favor of impeachment.

The arithmetic is easily done. The House is composed of 248 Democrats and 187 Republicans. No northern or western Democrat will go counter to a unanimous recommendation of the Democrats on the committee. Democrats from the South are split, but Rep. Joe Waggoner, D-La., the President's chief ally among conservative southern Democrats, cannot round up more than 35 votes.

The best estimate of experienced Republicans in the House is that those southern Democrats will be more than offset by 40 to 50 GOP votes in favor of impeachment. The number of Republicans voting against the President could go much higher if the present break-away mood intensified. A 2-1 majority for impeachment is now conceivable.

Contrary to the conventional wisdom on the subject, the prospects for conviction in the Senate have always been better than for impeachment in the House. The reason is twofold. First, the progressive Republicans are proportionately much stronger in the Senate than in the House.

Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, Jacob Javits of New York, Clifford Case of New Jersey, Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania, Charles Mathias of Maryland, Charles Percy of Illinois, Milton Young of North Dakota, and Mark

Hatfield and Bob Packwood of Oregon, make up a sizable bloc. None of them is saying how he intends to vote, but three of them have publicly called for Nixon's resignation, and it would be astonishing if Nixon is relying on any of them to save him.

Secondly, the southern Democrats to whom Nixon has directed so much of his attention are proportionately weaker in the Senate — 15 out of 100 members — than they are in the House where they comprise 74 out of 435. Of those fifteen, two — Sens. Sam Ervin of North Carolina and Herman Talmadge of Georgia — served on the Senate Watergate Committee and reached a profoundly unfavorable judgment of Nixon's presidential conduct. In the past, on many normal issues, Ervin and Talmadge have been his allies. But on impeachment, they would be his powerful adversaries and carry a majority of the Senate Democrats from the old confederacy with them.

Nixon is counting upon the two Mississippians — Sens. James Eastland and John Stennis — to save him. But they cannot prevail against Sam Ervin's righteous wrath, and when the final roll is called, Stennis may not even wish to do so. He has his own strict code of ethics. Though he was the originator of the unfortunate phrase "tough it out, Mr. President," Stennis like everyone else has since learned a lot that he did not know when he made that remark a year ago last spring.

Nixon can count votes as well as any one else. He knows, too, that while the Senate trial is being held in October, the Watergate cover-up trial of his former aides will also be underway. At the trial, additional information damaging to himself is likely to be forthcoming from the 64 tapes that the Supreme Court has now ordered him to make available.

If the vote against him in the House in late August goes much above 250, Nixon may decide not to stick around for Senate trial or for the release of those tapes. Instead, hating the press to the last, he may choose late Saturday afternoon of Labor Day weekend when almost no reporters are at work as the time to drop his letter of resignation in the mail and slip away to Abolnash's island in the Bahamas.

LETTERS

Nuclear power plant dangers amplified

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Rita M. Laurin's letter in the July 19 issue of the State News regarding a bill which I have introduced (H.B. 6126) dealing with nuclear power.

Though aimed primarily at nuclear fission (not fusion) generating plants, the bill as introduced last May would place a five-year moratorium on the construction of any additional nuclear power plants in Michigan. After that five-year period, construction of atomic plants would be permitted only after safety and dosage standards are met; nuclear wastes are assured to be handled with adequate safeguards; safe transportation of radioactive materials is assured; the plant is designed properly and will operate as required; and after the legislature has determined the energy output of the proposed plant cannot be produced in a less environmentally degrading manner.

There are two basic reasons for my introduction of the proposed legislation. We have a clear need to encourage our energy producers (as well as energy consumers) to take a serious look at the implications of any dependence on nuclear power. We need to encourage a more conservation-conscious energy ethic. Both of these things need to occur before a nuclear energy establishment gains control over the sources of our electricity, our electricity bills and (because of the very nature of the nuclear technology) control over the radiation which enters our bodies.

We already have witnessed a nuclear technology fraught with problems and mishaps — mishaps which could, if undetected, inflict substantial bodily and property damage. The panacea-promising visions of high energy output, minimal risk and easy availability just do not square with the reality of miscalculations, errors and faulty construction which today is apparent in a relatively young technology. A recent wire service story on an Atomic Energy Commission study indicates the frightening regularity of such mishaps. In 1973, according to the study, 861 "abnormal occurrences" took place. Every nuclear plant in the country experienced at least one such occurrence. The AEC termed 472 of these — more than half — as

COMMENTARY

Nixon wins big in capital whirl

By WILLIAM SAFIRE
New York Times

President Nixon won three far-reaching and historic victories last week. That statement will induce paroxysms of rage and laughter from most reasonable men, who have watched Nixon get pole-axed by the Supreme Court's order to turn over the remainder of the tangled tapes, and by the House Judiciary Committee's overwhelming desire to throw him out of office.

But in the long run "in the long run, we are all dead" (said Lord Keynes) history will record three events of the last week to have been overlooked but overriding:

First, the busing victory. The issue of "involuntary" busing to achieve racial balance in public schools was one of the great liberal versus conservative battles of our time. Liberals pointed to the good end of integration; conservatives pointed to the bad means of coercion, and the disruption of the neighborhood school. Nixon's position was "Brown was right and Green was wrong" — that the decision to end enforced segregation was right and the decision to force integration was wrong.

Each one of Nixon's four appointments to the court agreed with the President's basic position on busing. Throughout his first term, and despite considerable disagreement within his administration, Nixon sought to lead the court into an antibusing stand. Last week, his philosophy triumphed, and the civil rights of a long-oppressed minority were at last checked by a judicial recognition of the civil rights of the majority.

Second, the victory of "Nixonomics." When Nixon entered office, his economic policy was mildly conservative; the way to move from a wartime economy to a peacetime economy without raising unemployment was to gradually restrain demand and encourage production, choosing a middle way between government controls and laissez-faire unconcern.

When a worldwide inflation and the threat of recession at home in an election year caused Nixon to abandon his economic faith, he took the road urged upon him by Democratic economists and editorial writers — "bold, decisive action" — and succeeded only in proving that price and wage controls in peacetime cause shortages and aggravate the causes of inflation.

Last week, he returned to the faith — the "unpopular course" with no easy

fixes, with belt-tightening on the budget with irritatingly high interest rates — and condemned his own "discredited" medicine of wage and price controls. He made the right decision on economic policy, expressed it in a conservative and straightforward speech without thrills and frills, and will have to wait for years before an unhappy public admits that the narrow channel between inflation and recession requires steady sacrifice.

The third, and to him the most important victory, was in the first clear assertion by the Supreme Court that the confidentiality of a president's discussions was "constitutionally rooted."

Before that decision, the President withheld a promise of compliance for two reasons: one, noted here, was to gain public credit for respecting the court decision. The other was to give the justice some bargaining chips within the court. Nobody wanted a confrontation; Nixon had been given nothing on principle, there might have been one and so, as a face-saver to history, the court gave the President a principle of what Nixon likes to call "executive privilege."

This was widely seen as handing a victim an aspirin on his way to the guillotine. But in the Pentagon Papers decision, which the press interpreted as a great victory, the court spelled out ominous ground for prior restraint of publication; in the same way, while saying that generalized claims of privilege do not outweigh the need for evidence in criminal trials, the court handed future presidents powers that more than make up for last week's publicized restraints.

Future presidents, with the ghost of Nixon nodding approvingly over their shoulders, will take the court's decision to mean that a "need to protect military, diplomatic or sensitive national security secrets" gives the chief executive the privilege of withholding anything — anything — from even the in-camera inspection of a federal judge.

Anybody who thinks that is not a victory for Nixon is allowing impeachment fever to bedevil his judgment. As columnist Tom Wicker was the first to observe, the decision provides an umbrella for "a huge proportion of presidential activities." Nixon's whole life has shown that the obvious loser can turn out to be the ultimate winner: unlike his other two victories of last week, which were triumphs of realism and good sense, his winning of national security privilege is a dark victory.

All of which is why the President is not so crazy to detect silver linings in the events of the last seven days, even though pessimists can point out that for every silver lining there is a large, black cloud.



COMMENTARY

Ford's chances good in '76

By TOM WICKER
New York Times

Dr. Gallup reports that Vice President Ford has moved into a big lead for the republican presidential nomination, which is the most surprising news since Ron Ziegler last declared Richard Nixon not guilty.

For this development, Ford has no one but himself to blame, though his nomination to be vice president is basically responsible. Scarcely a day has passed since that nomination, however, that Ford could not have fallen into any one of several pitfalls; instead, he has avoided most of them and emerged as the choice of 27 per cent of Republican respondents in the latest Gallup Poll. That is a rise of three points since January.

More important, Ford has moved into the lead among independents, too. In January, Gov. Ronald Reagan of California led him, 17 to 16 per cent, in that category; the latest poll puts Ford ahead of Reagan 20 to 13 per cent.

Former Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, supported by only 12 per cent of Gallup's Republican respondents, also had the support of 13 per cent of the independents polled. Support among independents is a necessity for anyone seeking the 1966 Republican nomination, for the good reason that independents outnumber those identifying themselves as Republicans by 34 to 24 per cent of the nation's voters — 42 per cent of whom call themselves Democrats.

Ford's widening lead among Republicans and independents is not surprising for a number of reasons. More

than any other potential candidate, he has been moving about the country, attending Republican functions, speaking for the party, raising money for its candidates. These activities make Ford better known personally, more influential politically and more visible as party leader. Given Nixon's difficulties, the vice president is the nearest thing Republicans have to an official symbol of stability and leadership.

To independents and Republicans, moreover, Ford must look appealingly "clean as a hound's tooth" by comparison to the daily headlines from the court and committee rooms of Washington. In presidential politics he is that rarity, a new face. Most political observers give him good marks for his most difficult task — "walking the tightrope." That is, they think he has managed to uphold his loyalties to Nixon and the Republican party without getting sucked into the Watergate mess or appearing too blindly partisan.

Besides, of all the potential candidates, Ford is the only one who might be president in 1976. If Republicans could run an incumbent, it might go far to make up some of the ground lost by Nixon's difficulties; and the possibility that Ford might succeed to the presidency, virtually assuring him the nomination, is bound to be persuasive to a lot of Republicans who are looking for a winner.

The latest Gallup findings suggest that Ford may be even stronger among Republicans than his apparent lead suggests. Among the 11 possibilities listed was Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, still a sentimental favorite in his party, but not really a serious candidate for president in

1976. Goldwater polled 16 per cent, as much as Reagan and four points more than his old antagonist, Nelson Rockefeller.

Not much of Goldwater's 16 per cent is likely to go fully to Rockefeller; that it did not go to Reagan at this stage may mean that he does not yet have a tight hold on Republican conservatives — who still dominate party affairs and look longingly back to Barry. On the other hand, all these early preference polls tend not to have much meaning when it comes down to a hard choice between one or two, or at most three leading candidates.

Clearly, however, Gerald Ford's lead for the Republican nomination is widening; and the worse things look for Richard Nixon, the more that trend will continue. Wise Democrats, therefore, will not pay much attention to those jokes some people like to tell about "good old Jerry" playing football without his helmet. The fact is that for the last six months or so he has handled himself as well as any leading political figure and better than most — and in more difficult circumstances than any.

When Gallup matched him against Edward Kennedy last May, a sample of 1,543 respondents in 300 locations gave Kennedy the lead, 50 to 39 per cent. That is not a margin to give any democrat much comfort, considering that party's still unresolved problem with George Wallace, the impendable of the Chappaquiddick incident in Kennedy's past and the real possibility that if Gerald Ford succeeds Nixon as president, he would name Elliot Richardson as vice president — giving the Republicans two incumbents and two Mister Kleens for the 1976 campaign.

Letter Policy

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

All letters should be typed on one side of the paper, double-spaced, with one-inch margins. Letters must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing and hometown.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted.

Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl
59th District

To the Editor:

I wish to comment on the recent letter of Rita Laurin which concerned state Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl's nuclear moratorium bill. She states that the bill shows a "lack of understanding of our current energy needs." I do not believe this to be true — on the contrary, a nuclear moratorium (on the building of additional fusion power plants) appears to be a great idea. The tremendous risks involved in using nuclear power, and storing reactor wastes,



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Convicts continue to hold hostages in Texas prison

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Armed convicts and their hostages are holding in a prison library had a leisurely breakfast on Sunday and heard mass in the chapel. The convicts, who are being held in the prison, are being held in the prison, and the hostages are being held in the prison.

demanded a helicopter, then said he wasn't sure whether he wanted a helicopter or a regular plane.

Carrasco, an underworld narcotics figure who is serving a life sentence for assault to murder, threatened to take the Roman Catholic priest and three women hostages with him.

"I will let the hostages go when we reach safe soil in Cuba. I can promise you that," he said. He also mentioned Mexico as a possible destination.

Sunday morning, Carrasco asked for and received several newspapers. He also asked for a list of names of all the newsmen at the prison.

Carrasco has asked for bullet-proof helmets, weapons, walkie-talkies and street clothes and has threatened to kill the hostages if his demands are not met. One hostage was shot in the shoulder by one of the convicts on Thursday.

Authorities gave Carrasco one helmet Saturday and said he tested it with two shots from the .38-caliber pistol that he had smuggled into the prison.

Prison officials said they were preparing similar helmets

for the other two inmates who joined Carrasco in the rebellion: Ignacio Cuevas, 42, a convicted murderer, and Rudy Dominguez, 27, convicted of attempted murder.

The trouble started shortly after midday Wednesday when Carrasco pulled his pistol, shot a guard in the foot and took a dozen hostages, all prison system employees. He released two of them — the wounded guard and a teacher who suffered a heart attack. Father O'Brien entered the library on Thursday to try to act as a go-between and officials say they consider him a hostage.

Most of the 60 inmates in the library when the trouble started were allowed to leave, but six remained with Carrasco. Prison authorities said Saturday that four of the six were considered hostages.

The library is within an ivy-walled compound in a medium-security prison unit known as "the Walls" in downtown Huntsville. Newsmen, political leaders and prison officials have been negotiating with the convicts and talking to the hostages via telephone. Authorities made their headquarters in one of two administration buildings at the compound.

Taylor said Sunday that the 1,900 other inmates in the prison unit had been confined to cellblocks in order to avoid any problems. Carrasco has rejected all earlier offers of freedom and pleas to surrender. He has talked to newsmen repeatedly via telephone and allowed the hostages to call relatives and public officials.

Kelley gives life to tax cut drive

LANSING (UPI) — An attorney general's opinion Friday cleared the way for continuance of a petition drive calling for a constitutional amendment to limit state taxes to 8.3 per cent of the personal income received in Michigan. The petition group, Taxpayers United, started the drive May 15, too late to get the 265,000 signatures needed by the July 8 deadline to place the proposal on the November ballot. Petition drives are limited to 180 days to collect signatures.

Attorney General Frank J. Kelley said the group could continue collecting the signatures as long as they were turned in by Nov. 4, the end of the 180-day period.

The attorney general noted there is a ban on collecting signatures within 120 days of a general election in which a governor is elected, but the stipulation would not apply to a petition drive aiming for the 1976 election.

"To limit the periods during which petitions for constitutional amendments could be circulated is without reason and unnecessarily restricts the ability of the people to propose amendments to the constitution," the opinion said.

The opinion was requested by 56 legislators who are members of Taxpayers United.

"We have more than half of the names we need to qualify for a vote on this vital question by the people of Michigan," said William H. Shaker, chairman of the group. "It would have been tragic to negate the effort of the many people who have worked on the petition drive so far by having to start over from scratch."

Exam trial out for son of Brickley

CHARLOTTE (UPI) — The 17-year-old son of Lt. Gov. James H. Brickley, arrested July 15 for allegedly selling marijuana to an undercover narcotics agent, today waived his right to a preliminary examination and will stand trial on the felony charge.

The youth, James Thomas Brickley, appeared in the courtroom of District Judge Kenneth E. Hansen with his parents and attorney.

Trial date was expected to be set later at his formal circuit court arraignment. Young Brickley has been free on bond since the day following his arrest in the parking lot of a tavern some four miles from the Brickley's Dimondale home.

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Twilight hour 5:00 - 5:30 Adults 1.25

BUSTER and BILLIE

but Buster loved her and no one understood.

Today at 1:45 3:15 5:15 7:30 9:30
Twilight hour 4:45 - 5:15 Adults 1.25

Correction

Michael Walsh was correctly identified in the News Friday as superintendent of the Lansing School District. Walsh is superintendent of the school district.

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August 27 to care for a 2 month
old and 5 year old. Hours, 7:30-
3:30, occasionally later. Prefer
non-smoker. Must have own
transportation. Be willing to be
in a car pool and to help around
house. \$75, bi-weekly.
351-8993. 3-8-2

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

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

MEDICAL: Ambitious person to
take charge of records
department in medical office.
Typing required. Full-time
position. 351-4784. 3-7-31

POSITIONS FOR teacher aids for
preschool children. Full and part
time, 482-1259, ask for Judy.
3-7-31

LIBRARY TECHNICIAN: some
course work in library science or
two years of suitable library
experience. Accurate typist.
Ability to work with people and
detail. Full time on afternoon
shift. Please call Sparrow
Hospital Personnel, 487-6111,
extension 353. 3-7-31

DICTAPHONE TYPIST for
Doctors' office with experience
in general office work. Please
send resume to Box D - 4, State
News. 7-8-9

EXPERIENCED BOOK Sales
people, top dollar paid.
393-5842 between 9am - 12
noon. 5-8-5

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

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



'I CAN'T REALLY BOTHER HER -
SHE'S BUSY STUDYING FOR HER
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Employment

WANTED BABYSITTER on or
near Kensington Road,
Maplewood school area.
482-5745, after 3 p.m. 5-8-2

NEED PART time person to
represent small company at
teachers conferences. Must have
own transportation. Prior
teaching experience preferred.
339-9243. 3-7-29

DEMONSTRATORS WANTED,
sell toys, free training &
supply. No cash investment or
delivery. 393-4386. X-5-7-29

EXPERIENCED HIGH School
Teachers needed for Jewish
Sunday School this fall.
332-6715. X-3-7-29

**PEOPLE
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PSYCHOLOGY
EXPERIMENT**
Good pay for 1/2 hour of your
time. Call 351-5967 or leave
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For Rent

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

QUIET, 1 rooms, kitchen. Close.
Now - Fall. \$75/month.
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Apartments

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

TWO BEDROOMS, partially
furnished. 5906 Marsh Road,
Haslett. 393-4040, 393-8201.
5-7-31

COUPLE, ONE bedroom,
furnished, utilities included.
\$130 - \$150. 349-4071,
349-3084. 5-8-2

EAST LANSING, furnished, own
room, \$65/month, utilities paid.
No lease. Parking and pets. Call
John, 353-5266 or 337-7528.
3-7-29

TWO AND 3 bedroom townhouses
available for married couples and
families, \$143 up. All utilities
except electrical. Call
Woodbridge Commons, 1-7 p.m.,
Monday - Friday. 393-8207.
4-8-2

HOLT - MASON area. Two rooms,
partially furnished, newly
decorated. Adults, no pets. \$120
per month, utilities paid,
security deposit, references.
332-5966, 676-4576. 3-7-29

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN for
luxurious Villa Montee
apartment. Own bedroom, bath.
351-9099, after 9 p.m. Anytime
weekends. 5-7-29

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STUDENTS APTS.**

Bachelor fr. \$144.75 - 1 bedroom fr. \$195.00
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Beechwood 351-6168 North Pointe 332-5675
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RESIDENT MANAGERS -
Efficient couple needed now.
Pleasant 12-unit building near
campus. Write P.O. Box 42, East
Lansing. 3-7-29

2515 SOUTH LOGAN, 2
bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, full
basement, garage, \$170/month
plus utilities. Deposit. Call
882-5833. 5-8-2

236 CLIPPERT, 2 bedroom
apartment, unfurnished, second
floor, close to campus. \$160
plus utilities. Deposit required.
882-1835. 7-8-7

TWO BEDROOM, spacious,
unfurnished apartment in
Okemos. \$190/month.
349-3549, after 6 p.m. 3-7-29

FACULTY/PERSONNEL, East
Lansing Horizon House. Large 1
bedroom, carport, security
locks, air, balcony, furnished or
unfurnished. Quite atmosphere,
no pets. 349-2094. 5-8-2

WOMAN, OWN bedroom,
bathroom, Meadowbrook Trace.
Sept. 394-2152, 355-4205. 3-8-2

THREE ROOMS and bath, near
downtown, heat and water
furnished. No children or pets.
References. 489-3516. 3-8-2

Houses

FIVE AND 6 person, available fall.
Close. 332-3248 or 351-5891.
3-7-29

OWN ROOM immediately,
\$60/month. Close campus. Keep
calling 337-1098. 3-7-29

UPPER FLOOR of House.
Beginning now, \$145/month. 2
bedrooms, living room, etc.
Great deal. Ten minutes from
campus. 484-0082, 6 - 8pm.
3-7-29

BAYOU PLACE - 4 bedrooms,
fully carpeted, climate control.
\$390. 393-7655. 7-8-9

EAST LANSING, Okemos area, 4
bedroom executive ranch. 1/2 acre
lot. \$400/month plus deposit.
Call after 6 p.m. 882-4163.
12-8-19

EAST LANSING, furnished, 3 and
4 man. Available September.
337-9412. 5-8-2

THREE BEDROOM house. Close,
modern. Summer only.
\$180/month. 332-1946. 5-7-29

ONE OR 2. Close, \$75. Available
August 1. Extras. 615 West
Grand River, after 6 p.m. 2-7-31

TWO PEOPLE: share large room
off South Cedar, \$55. Or one
person, \$78. No utilities or lease.
489-9177. 2-7-31

TWO AND three bedroom houses
available for fall. Furnished,
unfurnished, carpeted.
349-1540. 2-7-31

OWN ROOM, large house. Office
work in Photography business
for responsible person.
337-9367. C-14-7-31

Rooms

SUMMER AND Fall - from \$50.
Utilities included. 334 Michigan
Avenue, across from campus.
From \$50. Call after 6 p.m.
332-5906. 7-8-2

ROOM FOR male student, across
from Union. 211 1/2 Grand River,
upstairs. \$48 per month. 5-8-7

ROOMS FOR Fall term - near
campus. Women preferred.
351-6755, after 7 p.m. 3-8-2

WELCOME BOARDERS. Fall -
Spring. Sorority House. Friendly
atmosphere. Excellent cuisine.
\$410/term. 337-9630. B-1-7-29

GIRL NEEDED. Spacious, one
bedroom. Fall - Spring. Close.
337-7176 after 6 p.m. 10-8-16

TWO GIRLS for 4 woman until
mid September. Pool. 349-3692.
3-7-31

CAMPUS, NEAR. Furnished living
room, bedroom, kitchen, bath.
\$100, plus utilities. No pets.
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HEARD THE WORD?
Collingwood Apts.
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Summer and Fall!

*air conditioned
*dishwasher
*shag carpeting
*unlimited parking
*plush furniture
*Model Open Daily

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

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OWN ROOM, \$65 per month.
Available immediately. Call
337-0347. 5-8-5

EAST LANSING, 443 Grove.
Employed gentleman or male
student. 3 blocks to Union.
332-0205. 3-7-29

EAST LANSING. Male students,
single rooms, parking,
refrigerator. 332-5791. 3-7-29

DEAL - ROOM in house until
September 15. \$15 per week
plus utilities. Option for fall.
351-1069. 5-8-5

PRIVATE ROOM in house. Close.
\$50/month. Summer only.
332-1946. 5-8-5

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

FALL. COMPLETELY furnished.
Utilities paid. Kitchen, TV,
parking, laundry. Very close.
Single, \$70, double, \$100.
332-5722, 484-9774. 0-10-7-31

For Sale

SELL PIONEER SA-1000 - Two
large Advents Dual 1216 - Koss
Pro 4A - \$550. Negotiable.
John, 487-0426. 6-7-31

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Equipment. BSR, Garrard, and
Panasonic. Turntables, 8 track
tape players and speakers.
Marshall super - lead 100 watt.
Kustom, Acoustic, Vox
amplifiers and bottoms. Fender
and Gibson guitars. Kustom
chrome

Animals

AFGHAN HOUND Puppies. AKC, black masked/cream. 349-0895, mornings, weekends. 3-7-31

BEAUTIFUL BOX — Trained kittens. Free. Call 332-2481. 3-7-29

FREE 4-month old German Shepherd puppy with shots. 351-6648. 2-7-31

JUST GIVE away young male cat. Whorled yellow, intelligent, affectionate. Karen, 353-7835. After 6, 351-6576. 1-7-29

Mobile Homes

NEW MOON. 10x55. Good shape. \$2300. 351-3314. 3-7-29

AMERICAN 1971. 12' x 60'. Skirted, porch, shed, disposal, P's and taps, Marshall and rtible TV's, old items, and KSTER & DEALER, 1701-3886. We buy 3-80-2

69 ACTIVE. 12 x 50, skirted, furnished. Best offer. 351-0841. 482-8689. 3-80-2

10' x 50' VAGABOND. Excellent condition. One mile from campus. Call 351-4830. 5-7-29

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

68 ACTIVE 12x55. Two bedrooms, skirted, shed, extras. Excellent condition. Furnished, \$4000, unfurnished, \$3800. 393-1374. 2-7-29

Lost & Found

FIND SOMETHING — you've found a pet or article of clothing. We want to help you return it. Come into the State News Office and tell us what you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S Found section. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run ads at no cost to you!

EAST LANSING STATE BANK

WARD FOR return of men's blue 10-speed Schwinn Continental with Brooks seat, spot guards, and carrier rack. Sentimental value. Carol, 487-6207. 3-7-31

UND GOLD-Ladies watch July 18 Student Bookstore. Call after 11pm 337-0458. C-3-7-29

UND: WHORLED Yellow tomcat, white face, stomach. Affectionate. Near Biochemistry. Karen, 353-7835. C-3-7-29

ST BLACK short - haired female dog, half Labrador, "Pandora." Call Claire, 484-1042 or 485-3271. 3-7-31

ST MALE Kitten, 3% months. Brown/tan, long hair. Near Michigan/Beal. 332-6604. 3-7-29

Personal

... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Lansing, or 485-7197 Lansing Hall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-14-7-31

YONE WHO saw the incident with the DOLLEY's doorman Tuesday night, 7/23. Please call 484-2943. 3-8-2

Recreation

ROSSROADS CYCLE 210 ABBOTT 332-4081

Guaranteed New and recycled parts & accessories and bikes.

ALL Bikes Repaired most within 48 hrs.

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

DOOSUKI (MSU SKI CLUB) Summer Organizational Meeting Wed. July 31 - 7:30 p.m. 109 Anthony Hall Sign up for Christmas Break Ski Trips to Aspen & Alta Memberships available

A break before fall term? End September 1-7 at a wilderness resort near Sault Ste. Marie canoeing, sailing, hiking, fishing, relaxing! ... covers meals, lodging, and activities. For information write the River Canoe Camp, P.O. Box 49710, 49710 or call 66-632-9076. Hurry, enrollment is limited to 25 persons. 14-8-23

GOING ON Sabbatical? Three bedroom unfurnished house or duplex, in Okemos or East Lansing School District wanted by professional couple with 2 scholarly daughters, ages 11 and 14. \$200 - \$275 price range. Wanted by August 15th or September 1. Write Reg and Judy Carter, 3227 Elwood, Racine, Wisconsin, 53406. Or phone 1-414-554-6707. Owner's care given to your house. 4-8-2

United Way asking \$2.4 million locally

The Lansing area United Way is asking for nearly \$2.4 million in its 1974 fund-raising drive.

A total of \$2,398,500, a 6.6 per cent increase over the amount raised last year, was submitted as a goal Tuesday by the board of directors of the Capital Area United Way. The recommendation is based on preliminary budget requests from United Way agencies and an overall examination of economic trends in the community. The board said the 6.6 per cent increase is necessary in order to keep pace with inflation.

Phillip J. Gannon, volunteer chairman of the campaign, said the goal is achievable and that he and hundreds of other

campaign workers had already started.

"We are at the crossroads for independent giving," Gannon said. "The opportunity for our community to express its interest in and show financial support for helping others is there — we can take advantage of it."

Gannon said the campaign will focus on segments of the community which have a greater percentage of higher salaried people, specifically employees in government and education.

"I hope we will also be able to impress on people the fact that due to high unemployment the need for funds will be even



Capital Area United Way, Inc.

more pressing this year," Gannon said.

The 1974 United Way campaign is scheduled to begin Oct. 2, with earlier starts in selected areas.

Funds raised by Capital Area United Way are allocated to 19 local service agencies, including the American Red Cross, Boy and Girl Scouts, Volunteers of America, the Salvation Army, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lansing, the Boy's Club and the YMCA and YWCA.

Dems visit UP, rap Milliken

MARQUETTE (UPI) — Republican Gov. Milliken was the main topic of conversation

Friday night when the three Democratic candidates for governor participated in the second in a series of debates.

Former Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, former state Sen. Sander M. Levin and Southfield attorney James Wells all charged that Milliken ignored the Upper Peninsula.

Cavanagh, the first to comment on the hour-long program on WLUC-TV in Marquette, proposed "a government of action rather than a government of appearance, of cosmetics."

"The problems of the U.P. have been left unattended for too long," he said, promising that he would begin a major roadbuilding effort in the Upper Peninsula if elected.

Levin criticized Milliken for vetoing a bill to ban antlerless deer hunting, adding that he himself supported such a ban.

The former Berkeley Senator said all the Upper

Peninsula wants "is a full partnership with the Lower Peninsula."

"I have a feel for the problems of the U.P.," Levin said. "This is my fourth visit up here. I have learned firsthand the meaning of unemployment in the U.P., learned of the arrogance of the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources."

Wells said the main problem is a lack of communication between the peninsula and the governor.

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11 women violate canons

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eleven women are to be ordained today as Episcopal priests in an unauthorized and controversial ceremony being attacked as a violation of the constitution and canons of the church.

The 11, who would be the Episcopal Church's first women priests, have been warned they face disciplinary action and probable suspension from all church activities. It is uncertain whether they would be able to exercise any priestly duties.

Three retired bishops, including the father of one of the women candidates, have agreed to conduct the ordination service at 11 a.m. EDT in the 1,500-seat Church of Advocate.

"It will go on as planned despite the vigorous objections," said the Rev. Paul M. Washington, rector of the church.

Opponents are led by Bishop John M. Allin, presiding bishop of the national church, and bishops in Philadelphia; New York City; Minneapolis; Newark, N.J.; Rochester, Syracuse and Buffalo, N.Y.; Richmond, Va.; Cincinnati, Ohio, and Kansas City.

An ordination ceremony for women would be in violation of the constitution and canons of our national church," said Bishop Lyman C. Ogilby of the Pennsylvania Diocese which includes Philadelphia.

The women candidates are Suzanne Hiatt, 37, Philadelphia, Katrina Welles Swanson, 39, Leawood, Kan.; Nancy Constantine Wittig, 28, Newark, N.J.; Merrill Bittner, 27, Webster, N.Y.; Carter Heyward, 29, New York; Betty B. Schiess, 51, Syracuse, N.Y.; Alla Bozarth - Campbell, 27, Minneapolis; Jeannette Piccard, 79, Minneapolis; Alison Cheek, 47, Annandale, Va.; Emily Hewitt, 30, Somerville, Mass., and Marie Moorefiled, 30, Topeka, Kan.

Swanson's husband is a Kansas City priest. Her father, the Rt. Rev. Edward R. Welles II, retired bishop of West Missouri and now living in Manset, Maine, will perform the ceremony with the Rt. Rev. Robert L. Dewitt, Philadelphia and the Rt. Rev. Daniel Corrigan, Denver.

The women all are deacons, among some 120 in the 3.1 million-member church that split away from Roman Catholicism in the 16th century Protestant Reformation.

As deacons, just one step below priests but carrying the title "reverend," they teach, preach and assist in administering communion. Such authority was granted women in 1970.

Ordination of women priests was approved by the church's House of Bishops in 1972. But last year the House of Deputies, the national legislative body of laymen and clergy whose concurrent approval is necessary to legalize the constitutional change, rejected the proposal in a heated vote.

The deputies won't meet again until 1976.

Bishop Ogilby said he favored ordination of women priests, but only after church laws permit it.

Last January he had named a committee to promote the cause of women priests and that group, in a carefully worded statement, noted that the planned ordinations are "necessarily

irregular, though admittedly valid."

"We share in the distress of and lament the pain and personal cost to those who are directly involved in this event, for the cost to persons of good conscience, on both sides of this issue, is high," the statement said.

The Rev. Stanley L. Dull, co-chairman of the committee, said, "There is really no tenable theological objection to women priests," and added:

"The oneness of Christ demands that women be a part of His ministry. We need to recognize that women are equal to men in the church."

Bishop Welles also insisted there is nothing in church law that prohibits ordination of women.

"The canons use the word 'men' but in the same way the word 'men' is used in the creeds and in the prayer book," he said.

When his daughter became a deacon in 1970 Bishop Welles made this comment: "It is a step in the right direction. I think the world would be more nearly converted to Christianity if it had been converted to womanpower as well as manpower."

Coach of Lions dies at age 53

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Coach Don McCafferty of the Detroit Lions collapsed and died of an apparent heart attack Sunday while cutting the grass and moving sand in the backyard of his suburban Detroit home. He was 53.

The giant, genial head man of the National Football League team was attended immediately by a neighbor, Dr. Joseph Kessler, who rushed over and gave him cardiac massage in an effort to revive him.

McCafferty was rushed by ambulance to a hospital in Pontiac, where the Lions are building a new stadium for use in 1975, but he was pronounced dead at 2:05 p.m.

McCafferty was taking advantage of a beautiful, sunny day to work in his yard when he was stricken. Detroit had held its annual "Meet The Lions" scrimmage — this time with only two veterans — Saturday and the team was scheduled for a workout later in the afternoon.

Lions Owner William Clay Ford and General Manager Russ Thomas scheduled an administrative meeting after dinner. Club officials indicated a new head coach would be named as soon as possible.

Three of McCafferty's assistants have had head coaching experience — Bob Hollway at St. Louis, Ed Khayat at Philadelphia, and Rick Forzano at Navy.

The 6 - 5, 250 - pound McCafferty was anxious for the strike of the National Football League players Assn. to be settled so he could start his second season as head coach of the Lions.

Detroit was 6 - 7 - 1 last season, McCafferty's first with the team. He was chosen headcoach when former great middle linebacker Joe Schmidt abruptly resigned following the 1972 season.

McCafferty joined the Baltimore Colts as an assistant in 1959 and succeeded Don Schula — as coach — in 1970, the season John Unitas guided the team to a Super Bowl triumph over the Dallas Cowboys. He was fired by Baltimore in 1972.

McCafferty is survived by his widow, June, daughters Jaclyn and Lisa and sons Bill and Donald.

another run from his teammates in the sixth on Jack Brohamer's run — scoring single. After giving up a single to Sutherland and getting Kaline on a fly out, Arlin was lifted after throwing two balls to Northrup in the eighth. Beene took over for Tom Hilgendorf to retire Freehan to end the eighth but couldn't survive the Tigers' rally in the ninth. John Hiller, making his 37th appearance of the season, picked up his 12th victory against seven losses.

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TUESDAY NITE STEAK SPREE

OUR GENUINE \$1.79 RIB-EYE STEAK FOR ONLY

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5001 W. Saginaw across from the Lansing Mall

PRESENTS FRIGHTENING REALITY

'Parallax'—engrossing thriller

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

A senator is killed atop the Seattle Space Needle, but the assassin dies during the pursuit. The act is ruled to be the work of the lone man and the investigation into the assassination is closed. Three years later, seven witnesses to the murder have died and a free lance reporter sets out to investigate the idea that the assassination may have been the result of a wider political conspiracy. What he uncovers forms the core of Alan J. Pakula's latest thriller "The Parallax View."

Pakula, whose previous effort was the critically acclaimed "Klute," has again created a riveting melodramatic experience which gets at the heart of America's national concern with political deaths in a moody, frightening way.

Pakula shows a gift for this type of thriller, investing his film with a style and pace that is reminiscent of Hitchcock at his best. Though there are gaps in the plot and some questions left unanswered, the questions that "The Parallax View" raises are disturbing in their own

right.

America has, in recent years, been besieged by political assassination attempts and successes. "The Parallax View" touches upon, but only touches upon, this idea that perhaps, in the assassination of some of our political figures, more than one man was responsible.

However, Pakula's purpose seems more to create an engrossing thriller than to provide answers or pertinent data in regard to actual events. Some of the ideas he raises have a frightening reality about them in the same way that Francis Ford Coppola's "The Conversation" gave a frightening view of governmental obsession with electronic surveillance. However, where Coppola made a point with his film, albeit a rather weak one, Pakula has chosen to avoid making strong statement, opting instead to provide the viewer with suspenseful, unnerving entertainment.

Like "Klute," "The Parallax View" is full of exciting situations that build to crescendos of suspense, rising

in intensity with each new scene. Unlike Pakula's thriller about the harassed call girl, "The Parallax View" does not provide enough depth of characterization for the audience to involve themselves with the plight of the main

character. The plot more than carries the film, though Warren Beatty turns in a fine performance. Beatty is more than ably supported by the secondary characters as embodied by Paula Prentiss, Hume Cronyn and William

Daniels.

"The Parallax View" provides the right degree of excitement and suspense for a thriller of its kind, while raising a few intriguing questions. As a result, it is worth a trip to the Lansing Mall.

Jackson prison guards might strike over safety

By JOANNA FIRESTONE

LANSING (UPI) — A union spokesman for guards at Southern Michigan Prison in Jackson said Friday a strike vote may be taken next Thursday if officials do not meet demands for increased security.

Arthur Underwood, spokesman for Council 7 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) in Lansing, said suggestions gathered from prison employees will be presented to state Corrections Director Perry M. Johnson Monday.

AFSCME guards have scheduled a meeting Thursday to review progress on the demands and Underwood said there is "quite a bit of support" for a strike if they are not satisfied.

The demands stem from the July 19 bludgeoning of a guard, Victor M. Schultz, in the prison kitchen's basement by two inmates. Schultz was reported in fair condition at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor with broken bones and head injuries.

Corrections officials said earlier this week that strike threats had been quelled when Warden Charles E. Egeler, at the suggestion of two labor organizations, agreed to send two guards on dangerous or secluded assignments and to provide walkie-talkies. Guards in the prison are unarmed.

But AFSCME, which is not a state recognized bargaining unit, held meetings Thursday to rehash prison conditions.

Underwood said two of the demands to Johnson will be for the election by employees of a single bargaining unit and increased staff.

Underwood said the 105 new guards authorized by the legislature last fall after the fatal stabbing of a Marquette prison guard have not resulted

in a net increase of guards due to the high turnover of employees.

"We are losing our senior officers because they refuse to work in a dangerous setting."

"The people are asking for it a strike. They're to the level of frustration where they think this is the only way to get action."

There are currently 588 guards at the Jackson facility which houses 2,500 inmates inside the walls.



Oliver opens at Stables tonight

Singer, composer and guitarist Bill Oliver Swofford, better known as Oliver, will appear at the Stables tonight through Saturday as the club continues its easy listening approach to summer entertainment.

Oliver is best known for his popular recordings of "Good Morning Starshine" and "Jean."

The 29-year-old tenor began performing in a bluegrass group in the 1960s and now mixes renditions of material by such musicians as John Prine and Jacques Brel with original compositions.

Oliver is generally acclaimed by the critics as an all-around entertainer having a wider range of talents than his two hit recordings indicate.

The musician's tours encompass campuses and nightclubs all around the country, as well as several performances in jails and prisons.

Milliken campaign leading in donations

LANSING (UPI) — Though he faces no opposition in the Aug. 6 Republican primary, Gov. Milliken already has raised more money in campaign contributions than his Democratic opponents, a list of donations showed Friday.

A computerized list of contributions and individual donors filed with the secretary of state's office showed that Milliken had received a total of \$279,417 in contributions to his re-election effort as of June 30.

This compared with about \$151,000 in contributions reported by Jerome P. Cavanagh and \$131,000 by Sander Levin earlier this month. Levin, a former state senator, and Cavanagh, former mayor of Detroit, are the top contenders in the Democratic gubernatorial primary.

Dark horse Democratic candidate James E. Wells has received far less in reported contributions than Levin or Cavanagh.

Milliken said he made the filing in line with a provision of a campaign reform bill bogged down in the legislature that would require a report of contributions 10 days before a primary. Such filings currently are required 10 days after a primary.

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