

Task of foster parent: 24-hour volunteering that frustrates, fulfills

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

Ethel and Floyd Sutton have more than 20 children.

Since 1969, when they were first licensed to become foster parents, the Suttons have brought more than 12 foster children into their home. They have eight children of their own.

"I do it because it needed to be done," Ethel said. "I think I have gained an awful lot of understanding and a lot of compassion for people in general from the experience. I have compassion now, not just for the kids but for the parents. At one time I felt nothing but disgust for parents who do this to a child, now I understand more."

A foster home is a temporary home licensed by the state for children who have been removed from their natural parents because of parental neglect or the child's delinquency.

Ingham County needs at least 110 more foster homes, said Frank Buzzitta, coordinator of the Ingham County Probate Court Foster Care Unit. Currently, only 140 families in the county open their homes to children who are temporary wards of the court, while 250 are needed.

There is a particular need for minority families to join the foster parent program, he said. Only about 12 black, four Chicano and four inter-racial families take part, with 40 to 50 minority homes needed.

"It's not right . . . white, middle class, nice looking kids always have foster homes, even when some may have committed serious offenses," Buzzitta said.

He speculated that the aura of policemen and punishing authorities surrounding the court may keep many minority families from getting involved in the foster program. He also noted that until recently, recruiting only concentrated on white middle-class families.

Foster children range in age from infancy to 17 years. The natural parents retain legal rights and the children cannot be adopted.

"We deal with all ages and all kinds of problems," Buzzitta said. "We get kids from various backgrounds, not all are impoverished westside kids. We have quite a number of kids from middle-class homes and a couple of professors' kids."

For example, two kindergarten aged children of an MSU professor are currently in foster homes, he said.

"The kids were severely abused at home," Buzzitta said. "Their hands were scalded. The parents put their hands on hot stove burners. The children were also abused by the relatives and taught to perform sexual acts."

The first few months the children were in foster care were very difficult, he said. For example, during a court appearance the children kept "giving everybody the finger and swearing."

"It was all learned behavior," he said. "In the foster home there was the potential for change. After several months the behavior patterns diminished. The older child, who hadn't previously learned how to react emotionally, is now very understanding of other people."

The children have been in a foster home for about two years.

"The foster home was invaluable as a normal environment where the children could learn normal activities and even learn about normal family problems," Buzzitta said.

Approximately 162 children are in court sponsored foster care in Ingham County. Those who are unable to find places in foster homes go into institutions.

"If a kid doesn't get placed in a home, we see them five years later going into institutions like jails," Buzzitta said.

The greatest number of children who go into institutions are minorities.

The requirements to become a foster parent include a stable, warm family environment, family members who all favor fostering children, at least 40 square feet of bedroom space per child, emotional and financial stability and genuine affection for the child.

Buzzitta said the requirements are not rigid. If the family has enough concern and wants to help the rules can be stretched, he said.

Present foster parents include a nun, a single policeman, a paraplegic repairman and a blind couple. There is no

requirement that the foster parent be married or already have children, he said.

About 50 per cent of the applicants are screened out by the court.

Those applicants who want to adopt children are rejected because they may form too close an attachment to a child and be unwilling to return him or her to the natural parents, Buzzitta said. Foster parents who want to adopt might also convince a child to remain with them, permanently forsaking the true parents.

"Our whole intent is to try and work out problems so the kid can go back home again," Buzzitta said.

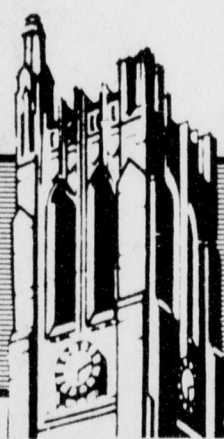
Fostering a child is a 24-hour volunteer job, he added. Though the parents are reimbursed for expenses, receiving from \$84 to \$130 a month, their rewards are not financial.

"It's like starting life all over again," Wanda Bullock, Lansing resident and foster parent said. "They keep you alive, thinking young, dancing and acting young. Keeps your mind young just keeping up with them."

Ella Christian of East Lansing said she could not find the words to describe her motives and simply noted that "there is a need."

"At times it's very frustrating, but there are a lot of happy times that make it all worthwhile," she said.

People interested in becoming foster parents should call Buzzitta, Lori King or Sue Slider at 485-1751.



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President Ford chats with the Rev. Patricia Park and the Rev. William Dols after attending church services at Immanuel Church - on - the - Hill, an Episcopal church, Sunday in Alexandria, Va. After church the President went to the White House to work on his Monday night speech to Congress.

Veep selection, transition get President's attention

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford expanded his search for a new vice president Sunday to include the consideration of Democrats and women, congressional leaders reported after emerging from a series of White House meetings.

One congressman said after conferring with Ford that he had a list of 15 names. Another congressman said the list was smaller, and two of the congressional Republicans said Ford discussed the names of Democrats and women in talking of selecting a new vice president.

But it appeared Ford was concentrating on soliciting the views of his congressional and Republican associates on names already frequently mentioned — ranging from former New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York to Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and GOP National Chairman George Bush.

Goldwater, arriving at the White House to meet with Ford, told newsmen he was not seeking the vice presidency. Asked if he would accept it, he responded: "Sure, I'd accept it, but I'm not looking for it."

Goldwater said he planned to recommend Bush for the job. Bush, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations also was high on the list of Sen. Republican Leader Hugh Scott who specifically mentioned Rockefeller and Goldwater, and who said he had told Ford "there were three or four more . . . top people" on his list.

Scott and House GOP Whip Leslie C.

Arends of Illinois said the names of both Democrats and women came up in their discussions with Ford, but neither would identify them.

Scott said the possible women nominees are "in and out of Congress."

Knowledgeable White House sources said it was extremely unlikely Ford would actually nominate a Democrat.

Goldwater said, "If he wants a Democrat, it's fine with me."

As for a woman, Goldwater responded, "I have nothing against a woman just so she can cook and gets home on time."

As Ford moved through the separate meetings with 11 long-time friends from congressional or political ranks, White House press secretary Jerald F. terHorst said he expected the vice presidential nomination to be sent to the Congress "late in the week."

Ford and his aides also were working on the second draft of the address he will deliver to a joint session of Congress and to the nation via television and radio at 9 p.m. today.

His spokesman said Ford will appeal for national unity, stress the government's stability, pledge executive cooperation with Congress and ask for reciprocal cooperation from the legislators.

Ford began his second full day as President by driving with his wife, Betty, and daughter, Susan, 17, from their suburban Alexandria, Va., home to the nearby Immanuel Church - on - the - Hill for

the regular Sunday morning Episcopal service.

After church, Ford returned home for a brunch of waffles with sour cream and fresh strawberries, then drove to the White House and met for a half-hour with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

He then began the series of 11 meetings in the Oval Office to "milk some more transition ideas" from long-time congressional and political friends.

New White House press secretary Jerald F. terHorst said the question of Ford's upcoming selection of a new vice president probably would be discussed, but he said the main purpose of the meetings was to talk about transitional problems."

(Continued on page 7)

Ford's city reacts with satisfaction

By STATE NEWS
and
WIRE SERVICES

GRAND RAPIDS — The people in Gerald Ford's hometown haven't done much celebrating during the three days since they became the hometown of the President.

Sure, there was some polite applause in crowded downtown restaurants as lunch-hour crowds watched the televised swearing-in of Grand Rapids' favorite son as the 38th president Friday.

But the outpouring of civic pride which marked Ford's selection as vice president last October was absent.

"This is not a time for celebration," said Mayor Lyman Parks, explaining the city's restrained reaction. "It is time for pulling our country together and healing our wounds."

Yet Grand Rapids residents obviously relish the fact that their values and morals, vested in President Ford, have taken on a new urgency and meaning when viewed against the background of Watergate and the Nixon administration.

As Ford called truth "the glue that holds government together," and reiterated old maxims about honesty being the best policy and doing unto others what you would have them do to you, Grand Rapids citizens felt a growing satisfaction.

When the new President's word died away, Debbie Urban, an office worker, cradled her chin on her interlaced fingers and sighed pleasantly. Nothing more ostentatious than that.

So the core of midwestern conservatism, bolstered by the strength of the Calvinistic Dutch who dominate local politics, quietly celebrated the climb of its native son to the White House.

The raft "USS Gerald Ford" appeared in Grand Rapids' annual WLAV Raft Race Saturday and drifted down the Grand River with hundreds of other rafts as the citizenry turned out to watch.

Special prayer services for President Ford were held in many Grand Rapids churches Sunday, his long-time constituents calling upon God to help him.

And as the city fathers replace the signs proclaiming Grand Rapids the "home of the vice president" with ones reading "home of the President," local souvenir seekers immediately stole them.

Ford's assets worth just over \$260,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gerald R. Ford's presidency with a net financial worth of about a quarter of a million dollars, barely a fourth of the personal net worth of his predecessor reported last year.

A financial statement released during Ford's vice presidential confirmation hearings last fall listed his net worth, the value of his assets and liabilities, as \$263,378.

A White House spokesman said Saturday there had been no significant change in Ford's personal finances since that statement was prepared as of Sept. 30, 1973.

By contrast, President Nixon's net worth as of May 31, 1973 had been listed as \$988,522 — up from the \$307,141 Nixon had reported at the start of his first term.

Ford paid \$150,091 in federal income

taxes on total earnings of \$375,402 from 1967 through 1972. He was required to make only minor adjustments after the Internal Revenue Service audited his returns for the six-year period.

Nixon's total income for the years 1969-72 was \$1,122,264 and he paid \$78,650 in income taxes. After investigations by the IRS and a joint congressional panel, deductions for his gift of Nixon papers to

the government were disallowed and Nixon was billed for back taxes totaling \$432,787.13 plus interest.

Ford as President receives a \$200,000 annual salary plus \$50,000 for expenses.

Ford's wife, Betty, told a reporter last week that the family was "practically going broke" while Ford was vice president because even though his salary then was upped to \$62,500 from \$49,500 as House minority leader, he decided not to accept any money for speeches.

In 1973, the former Michigan congressman's income from speech honorariums had totaled about \$34,000.

The new President's main assets are in real estate — his brick-and-clapboard home in suburban Alexandria, Va., which the financial statement last year valued at \$70,000; a condominium in Vail, Colo., estimated value \$65,000 and a two-story house in Ford's hometown of Grand Rapids, Mich., \$25,000.

The statement also listed Ford with a one-quarter interest, worth about \$2,000, in a vacation cabin in South Branch Township, Mich.

Furnishings for the residences were valued at \$19,600 and the Ford family's three cars, a Jeep and a motorcycle at \$6,725.

Ford and his wife were listed with a total of \$1,282 in bank checking and savings accounts; \$13,570 in securities; \$8,487 in life insurance, cash value and \$49,414 contributed to a congressional retirement fund.

The securities included \$9,031 in debenture bonds of Ford Paint and Varnish Co., the business that Ford's father had run; \$3,240 in Central Telephone of Illinois stock and \$1,299 worth of stock in Stein Roe Farm Balance Fund.

Ford must decide how to handle Nixon tapes still in White House

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Richard M. Nixon has left the White House and his tapes remain and they pose a question President Ford may not answer early in his administration.

Will the new President choose to make public the full story of the extent to which the tapes exist on the tapes?

One of the first questions asked of President Ford's press secretary, Jerald F. terHorst, at his first news briefing on Friday was what happened to the tapes.

The tapes are still in the White House," replied terHorst.

It was unclear whether any attempt would be made to remove the hundreds of tapes subpoenaed while Nixon was president would be reviewed to determine if they contain material relevant to the Watergate investigations.

The Senate Watergate committee once tried to subpoena tapes of presidential conversations, a demand so sweeping there was much chance the courts would support it.

In addition, the House Judiciary Committee had subpoenaed tapes of presidential conversations for its impeachment inquiry. Nixon refused to comply with the eight subpoenas issued by the committee and the panel cited that refusal as a ground for impeachment.

There remains sentiment on Capitol Hill for getting the full story out, though without the trauma of continuing the impeachment proceedings.

"Whatever abuses of power there were . . . ought somehow to be laid out on the record," said Asst. Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia.

In November 1973, Ford testified before the Senate Rules Committee on his nomination to be vice president. He was asked if, should he ever become president, he would resist court orders to turn over documents.

"Well, I publicly stated several weeks or months ago that certain documents that have been widely publicized should be turned over to the courts, to a court, as well as to a committee of the U.S. Senate," he said.

There remain questions whether the tapes Nixon left behind now are in the custody of the new President or whether they are part of the personal papers of the former chief executive.

That's one of the questions special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski and the House Judiciary Committee might seek to answer. They know where the tapes are and they also have Ford's own words on whether they should be turned over.

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

Housing transit before Congress

A \$20 billion mass transit bill and an \$11.3 billion housing measure are scheduled for congressional debate this week.

The House and Senate will meet Monday night in joint session to hear President Ford's first major address.

The House plans to take up, possibly Wednesday, legislation on real estate closing costs. The main controversy is over repeal of authority for the Housing Dept. to regulate such costs on houses sold under FHA or VA mortgages. While it has not been used, defenders of the authority say that while the authority is on the books, its effect is to hold costs down.

Also scheduled for House consideration about midweek is the \$20 billion mass transit bill, including operating subsidies for urban subway and bus systems.

In the Senate, a compromise version of the housing measure will be up for approval.

So will a bill to create an independent agency to look out for consumers' interests.

Cambodian rebels step up fight

A freighter disabled by insurgent's rockets was forced aground in the Mekong River while heavy fighting erupted near the provincial capital of Svay Rieng, the Cambodian military command reported Sunday.

Port officials said a Panamanian-registered, Hong Kong-owned cargo vessel named Hai An was hit by cannon fire and set ablaze near Peam Chor village on the east bank of the Mekong River, 40 miles southeast of Phnom Penh.

Meanwhile, the command said Khmer Rouge insurgents stepped up pressure against Svay Rieng, a town in the Parrot Beak region 68 miles from the capital, near the South Vietnam border.

More than 100 rounds of 75mm recoilless rifle and 122mm rockets slammed into the town, killing or wounding at least 15 persons, the command reported.

Trumpeter Chase dies in crash

Fourteen persons, including eight members of one family en route to a Bible camp, have died in two separate plane crashes in Minnesota.

The Otter Tail County sheriff's office said that Louis M. Kuhn, his wife, Marsha, 40, and their six children, aged seven months to 16, all of Edison, N.J., were killed late Saturday night in the crash of their twin-engine plane near Fergus Falls.

The other crash occurred Friday night in a soybean field near Jackson, in southern Minnesota. Authorities identified the dead as trumpeter Bill Chase, three members of his rock group, the plane's pilot and the pilot's secretary.

Maddox goes for governor again

Lester Maddox, the Georgia segregationist who once dreamed aloud of the presidency, is seeking a second term as governor, preaching that it's "campaign time for God in America."

The 58-year-old lay Baptist preacher, souvenir vendor and current lieutenant governor is expected to lead a pack of 12 Democrats in the primary Tuesday and then face a Sept. 3 runoff against the No. 2 contestant.

His opponents include a former U.S. senator, two legislators and a former lieutenant governor.

Hints to new food prices released

The government's latest crop report comes out today and economists, farmers and consumers alike are watching for it in hopes of getting a clue to the price of food. The report will provide the Agriculture Dept.'s best estimate of how much corn, wheat and soybeans the nation will harvest this year.

It's the first report since the drought that hit the Midwest, cutting into the corn and soybean crops. Everyone agrees there will be less grain than expected, but no one is sure just how badly the crops have been hurt.

The estimate will be based on reports collected on the farms of the Midwest late last month — before the recent rains which came too late to help most of the corn crop, but may improve soybeans.

U.N. urged to admit colony

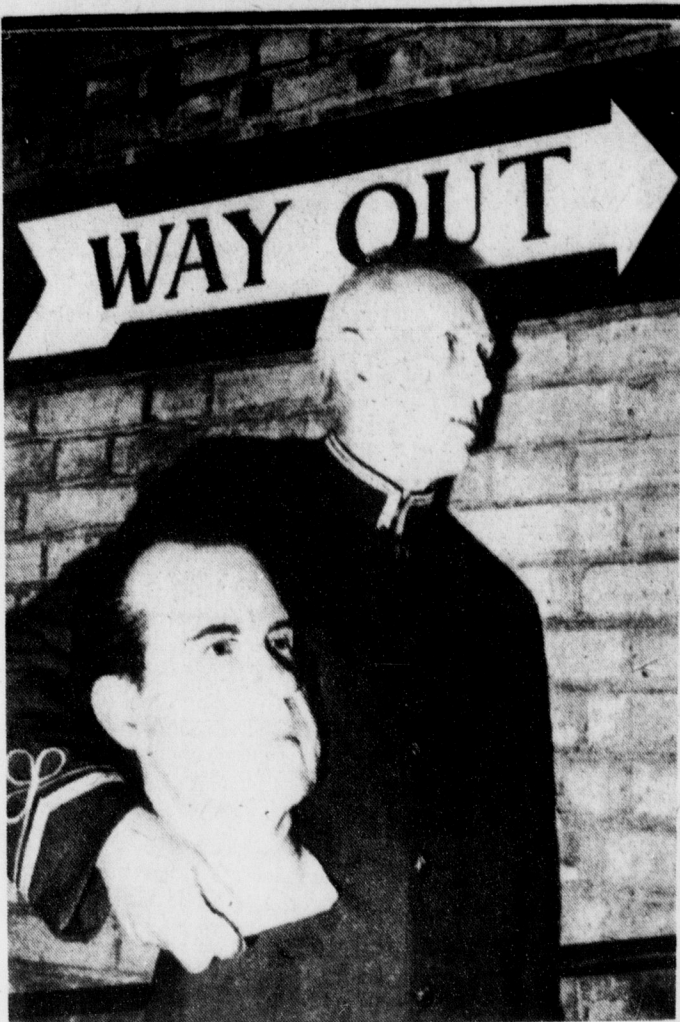
Portugal took another small step toward dismantling its 500-year-old African empire Sunday by sending an envoy to the United Nations to argue for admission of Guinea-Bissau to the world body.

Guinea-Bissau, also known as Portuguese Guinea, has been promised independence by the new regime of Gen. Antonio de Spínola, but no timetable has been set.

Federal prisoners still at large

Police combed the thick woods of central Pennsylvania on Sunday, hunting for four men who commandeered a prison garbage truck and escaped from the Lewisburg, Pa., Federal Penitentiary Friday, convicted skyjacker Robert F. McCoy Jr. is one of the escapees.

Police and FBI agents concentrated on the Bald Eagle State Forest where the car that the prisoners stole was last seen.



AP wirephotos

The world has begun its de-Nixonization. At the U.S. Embassy in Bonn, Germany, the portrait of Richard M. Nixon has been removed and replaced with a new one of Gerald R. Ford. In London the wax likeness of Nixon was removed and stored at Madame Tussaud's waxworks museum. "We took him out of the Grand Hall — which houses world leaders — because he was no longer in a relevant post," a spokesman for Madame Tussaud's said Sunday.



MUCH WORK REMAINS FOR EX-PRESIDENT

Private citizen Nixon in 'good spirits'

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Richard Nixon intends generally to maintain a shield of privacy over personal activities as he winds down affairs remaining from his presidency and ponders the future.

Although Nixon "looks on this as a private time," an aide said, "he will follow developments not only domestically but in the world."

He said Nixon had not talked to President Ford since leaving Washington on Friday, but added: "I'm sure that he will."

More than 24 hours of silence from Nixon's 26-acre ocean-front estate here ended late Saturday afternoon when a former top White House aide who flew here with Nixon agreed to meet with newsmen.

Asked to characterize the mood of Nixon after these first days since he resigned the presidency, the aide paused at length, then said: "I think one way to answer that is he has been busy in terms of reading and working on some of the matters I refer to."

Those matters include massive correspondence, transfer of a 5½-year accumulation of Nixon papers and establishment of both a short-term transition staff and then a long-term office operation

"He is very comfortable and satisfied his decision was in the national interest — the right step to have taken."

— a former Nixon aide in San Clemente, Calif.

to which former presidents are entitled.

The aide also described Nixon this way: "I would say his spirits are good; he is not downcast."

The decision to leave office is one that "he is very comfortable with and satisfied it was in the national interest — the right step to have taken."

More than 30 reporters have assembled near the Nixon estate, reminiscent on a smaller scale of the media coverage he received when he worked and vacationed here as President. But emphasizing his desire now for privacy is the absence of any central news center or any word about the former President's schedule.

The spokesman, for example, was asked if close friends Charles

"Bebe" Rebozo or Robert Abplanalp were visiting. He replied that he had not seen them, but he did not answer further when asked whether they were on hand regardless of whether the spokesman had seen them.

Later, a Nixon friend confirmed that the two men were here and as reporters were assembling some miles away from Nixon's home to meet with the spokesman, Nixon and Rebozo were observed returning from an automobile ride of more than an hour.

Asked about plans for a presidential library, the spokesman said he had no answer at this time but added: "I'm sure the president will have a library. But the location and other aspects are to be determined."

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Top legal experts differ in opinion over issue of Nixon's prosecution

HONOLULU (AP) — Some of the nation's leading legal figures disagreed Sunday about whether Richard M. Nixon should be prosecuted for alleged Watergate crimes.

It was uncertain, on the eve of the 97th annual convention of the American Bar Assn., whether the issue would come up for formal debate.

In pre-convention discussions, there were conflicting opinions on whether Nixon had been punished enough by becoming the first president to resign the office.

Former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson opposed criminal prosecution of Nixon.

"I think that as a matter of

discretion he should not be prosecuted and I hope that an understanding to that effect could be accomplished," Richardson said.

Richardson gave up the attorney general's post last Oct. 20 rather than follow Nixon's orders to fire then-Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

R. Sargent Shriver, the 1972 Democratic vice presidential nominee, opposed any immunity from criminal prosecution for Nixon.

"The President is under the law like everyone else," said Shriver, who will conduct a symposium on legal services Monday.

"And I think he's

responsible for his actions just

as any grownup is responsible," Shriver said.

Another convention speaker, Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., said the question is entirely up to the office of Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski, who succeeded Cox last fall. Ervin was chairman of the Senate Watergate committee.

The first reaction last week of ABA President Chesterfield Smith of Lakeland, Fla., was, "No man is above the law. Judgments should be made on the merits of Mr. Nixon's case just like anyone else."

Smith said the question of disbaring Nixon should be raised only if the former president decides to return to law practice.

The bars of New York and

California both have launched preliminary investigations to determine whether Nixon should be banned from practicing law again.

Last year Nixon said he had no plans to return to his law practice after leaving the White House.

The convention agenda was compiled before Nixon's resignation last week, but a number of scheduled sessions deal with Watergate and related topics.

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Ford ready for lengthy struggle with nation's economic problems

By NEW YORK TIMES
WASHINGTON — President Ford's economic policy will concentrate on the long struggle to curb the growth of federal government spending. It happens, thanks to events before he took office, he seems to face only one immediate problem.

These are the items front center on government spending and revenues:

• Veterans. There is an issue between the House and Senate in this sector, with \$500 million at stake. According to reliable congressional staff sources, a group of senators up for re-election — half Republican and half Democratic — are holding out for a new program of grants for veterans who are relatively expensive. The House conferees are willing to go along with a program of grants, but not for tuition grants. If the House conferees prevail, Ford will probably sign the bill, though the benefits will be higher than at Nixon originally proposed. There is pressure for action because the school year is about to begin.

• Agriculture. Former President Nixon, in his last day in office, vetoed an appropriations bill that would have added a little more than \$100 million to spending in the fiscal year for farm and environmental programs. Congress can either try to override the veto or try to amend and reduce the bill. The

latter is more probable.

• Housing and urban development. A big and complicated bill was worked out in Senate-House conference last week. In it,

Gerald Ford's ascendancy. With wholesale prices rocketing at more than a 50 per cent compounded annual rate and the jobless rate starting to move up on the charts, Ford is

the Midwest. Nor can he be sure that the Arabs or some other commodity cartel won't upset the international money markets or upend the domestic price indexes.

But in the cooperative spirit of '74 that is expected to descend on the new White House, here is where the President's choices lie:

On wage and price policy, Gerald Ford did not like the rigid, formal controls of phases I to IV, which involved mountains of paperwork for labor, business and

government.

But, as Ford told a New York business audience this May, he is also opposed to "abuses" on the wage-price front. He favored the refusal of Congress to pass any controls legislation to follow up Nixon's disappointing program. But, said the then vice president: "I hope... that business and labor... don't take advantage of the current situation."

Such hopes now may be dashed on the rocks of July's disappointing wholesale price index and the second quarter's double-digit wage increases.

Analysis

total spending for the cities is not increased over Nixon's budget request and the fact that subsidized housing programs for low and moderate income families have failed is recognized. Ford is expected to sign the bill.

• Taxes. The sudden disappearance of the impeachment issue has made entirely possible a major tax reform bill, though ultimate passage by Congress remains uncertain. All recent reform bills have reduced revenue, which Ford opposes.

• Education. The \$23 billion bill before Ford for his signature has been dominated by the busing issue. In money terms, it is more than Nixon wanted, but not much. For Ford the first 100 days will be no picnic. The economic miracles that the public seems to expect from the new chief executive, on the problems of inflation, recession and unemployment will be difficult, if not impossible, to achieve.

"He has inherited a disaster," said one sympathetic economist in the wake of

faced with bigger economic problems than was his predecessor.

Almost any Republican adviser he picks will tell the new David that to slay Goliath will require a long period of slow growth and rising unemployment — a gloomy gospel for any politician.

One of Ford's favorite economists, Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, thinks it will take at least two years of poky growth to squeeze inflation down to more acceptable levels. Other analysts — especially in the conservative ranks of the economics profession — think it might take longer. That kind of advice could put the new President right in the middle of election year 1976 with considerable problems on the economic front.

Gerald Ford is not a man without options, but they are tough options politically and risky options economically. He cannot undo the damage that the drought has wrought on

Ford will keep economy expert

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — When President Ford assaults the problems of inflation, the national debt and deficit trade balances that threaten the economy, a soft-spoken expert will be standing over his shoulder.

He is L. William Seidman, a Grand Rapids economist, philanthropist and an expert on where the taxpayers' money and the industrial dollars come from and where they are distributed.

Seidman, 53, managing partner of Seidman and Seidman, accountants and business analysts based in Grand Rapids, and a personal friend of the President, was appointed Ford's management and budget consultant for Ford when he was named vice president in February.

In the fast-moving and turbulent transition from vice president to President by Ford with Nixon's resignation, it was not immediately announced what role Seidman would play in the new administration. But it was indicated it would be "Chief of operations," the middle man between the public, politicians and the President, in addition to his duties as being an adviser on economics.

His wife, Sally, told the UPI today in Washington that she did not know exactly what role Seidman would be assigned but, "he wants to stick with Ford," and the title would be determined later. Seidman has been known for philanthropies and numerous civic activities. He helped found the fast-growing Grand Valley State Colleges at nearby Allendale in 1963, which now has more than 5,000 students in an expanding campus and is chairman of its board of trustees.

Seidman took a leave of absence from the international accounting firm to assist Ford and his Washington staff. The firm was founded by Seidman's father, the late Frank Seidman, who also was consultant for state and federal governments on budgets and finances.

The father warned the government and state administrations in Michigan after a study, that no "Person, nation or state government can keep operating under deficit budgets, and tax money should be spent on the basis of priorities and needs."

And Seidman generally follows his father's theories.

General Motors raises prices; others will follow

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
The bottom line on those disastrous profit elements the "Big Three" automakers issued in July was higher price stickers on 1975 models.

General Motors led the way announcing Friday an average car and truck price hike of \$80 for 1975 models. The company blamed inflation and government pollution laws for pushing

the average cost of the new models to more than \$1,000 over last year.

GM Vice President Mack W. Worden said \$130 of the 9.5 per cent increase was due to adding the new clean air equipment to the new models. The other \$350 will cover past and future increases in the costs of labor and materials.

Worden said there was no alternative to the higher prices "in light of rapidly rising material and labor costs over

which we have only limited control, and the necessity of complying with 1973 emission standards which have been mandated by the government."

The lowest first-half profits in 13 years also means a sharp cutback in the money spent for expansion. That translates into fewer jobs, both for auto workers and others throughout the industry.

Last August, a consumer in the market for a small car — say a subcompact Ford Pinto — would have paid \$2,021 for the base model of the two-door sedan.

That Pinto now costs \$2,527. Some items have been made standard that were previously optional, but the price of the car is now 25 per cent higher than last August.

Ford has already indicated its 1975 models might be increased by 8 per cent over present prices.

Jobless figure falls; state rate still high

Michigan's unemployment rate fell last month by 58,200 jobs, but the overall rate for the state is still higher than across the country at large.

The state's jobless figure fell from 10.3 per cent in June to 9.7 per cent in July, said S. Martin Taylor, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

Taylor said Friday that the number of unemployed persons had at 349,600 at the end of July compared with 407,800 at the end of June.

One year ago, the jobless rate for Michigan was 6.5 per cent, that was before the energy crisis sent auto sales skidding. The unemployment rate for the United States as a whole in July was 5.3 per cent, up from 5.2 per cent one month earlier.

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State News
Opinion Page

Monday, August 12, 1974
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EDITORIALS

Voter apathy augurs
no good for Michigan

Apathy was the biggest winner in Tuesday's Michigan primary election, as more than three million of the state's 4.6 million registered voters failed to exercise their foremost civic duty. Voter turnout in East Lansing was as bad as the rest of the state. Only 26 per cent of the city's electorate — and just 16 per cent of voters in all — student precincts — cast ballots, with 24,000 city voters neglecting to visit the polls or obtain absentee ballots.

Voter apathy must be criticized in the strongest terms. The American political system, which has suffered more bumps and bruises than usual during the last two years, will not be healed by declining citizen interest and participation. Cancers such as the Nixon presidency will grow unchecked and ultimately destroy the fabric of American democracy if the voters turn off and cop out.

Some people are experiencing legitimate dissatisfaction with government in general. Corruption seems to have searched out every twig of the federal government's executive branch, and news of wrongdoing on the part of congressmen, judges and state and local politicians seems frequent. Obviously, some reforms are needed — especially in the areas of campaign funding, lobbying and governmental secrecy.

Those currently in power may

characterize any changes as revolutionary. However, there is nothing wrong with thoughtful revolution, as Thomas Jefferson affirmed. The problem today is that voters are not only turning off to "establishment" politics, but are failing to work for any alternative system. With most of the sailors passive, the ship of state may be headed toward more dangerous shoals than even the Watergate.

It is vital that the state and local voter turnout in the upcoming November general election be well above 60 per cent. Registered voters constitute about half of the population, and there is no excuse for government's most important offices to be filled by a minority electorate made up of less than half the registered voters.

East Lansing's large student population must take the lead in fully participating in the November election. Many important races will be decided. The foremost will probably be the fight for the 6th U.S. Congressional District seat.

Students and other voters should familiarize themselves with the stands of the six candidates who will appear on the ballot in the 6th District contest. If they have time, voters should campaign for the candidate of their choice. The next member of Congress from the 6th District must be people-oriented, and not a myopic supporter of the military and big business.



RUSSELL BAKER

Quitter's legacy linguistic

"Bring us together" and "law and order" were the first catch phrases of the Nixon men, and in the end they did bring us together in the cause of law and order, but not in the way the phrase makers of 1968 had in mind.

The Nixon people would have said that what went wrong was the "scenario." At the end it simply "wouldn't play in Peoria." They talked like that. They were marinated in the faith of the public-relations quackery which holds that high

gloss on a sow's ear will make it a big seller in the silk-purse market.

Their talk was public-relations talk. Weighing a problem, they discussed the "P.R." of the situation. They established, probably forever, the barbarous usage of "media" as a singular noun meaning "the news business."

In the early days they talked about "the input process." When the President listened to suggestions about things that ought to be done, they said "the input

process" was going on. In the tradition of public-relations talk, this kind of pseudo-learned jargon sounded impressive and in the words of the headwaiter justifying the flaming food in the pump room, didn't hurt the meat none.

Every administration evolves its own prose signature. With Kennedy we all talked about "charisma," "vigor" and "style" until we persuaded ourselves that this kind of talk was saying something trenchant. Johnson suffered to the end from the suspicion that he lacked both "charisma" and "style," and often seemed deluded by the notion that but for their lack he could have raised a higher "Camelot."

Politicians will not revive "Camelot" for awhile now. Every disaster has its bright side.

Even in the manner of the public-relations minded, the Nixon men understated unpleasant realities and overstated their case when it was weakest. Thus Watergate was dismissed at the beginning as "a third-rate burglary," unworthy of presidential notice, and the Judiciary Committee's impeachment hearings were denounced as a "kangaroo court."

Both phrases were disastrously memorable. Pride in phrasemanship, an essential quality in good public-relations men, afflicted the administration with phrases the public could not forget.

In Ronald Ziegler's agony, when the "third-rate burglary" turned first-rate, he fell into the most dismal trap of all and took the public-relations man's refuge in gobbledygook. Thus was born "inoperative." The "scenario" of the "third-rate burglary," Ziegler announced after the upgrading, had simply become "inoperative." He meant the official White House story had been a lie.

At this point, with cases going to court, the administration desperately needed judges who might see that it was not "appropriate" — another Ziegler coinage — to press the White House too firmly with the law.

Unfortunately, it was too late for that. There was that wonderfully memorable phrase of the President's, uttered in happier days when "law and order" meant an entirely different kind of courtroom "scenario" — the phrase in which the President had denounced "soft-headed judges" for leniency toward the criminal classes.

The White House was cornered by its own prose again, and in the last days Nixon men could only grumble privately about the judiciary's excessively unsoft head.

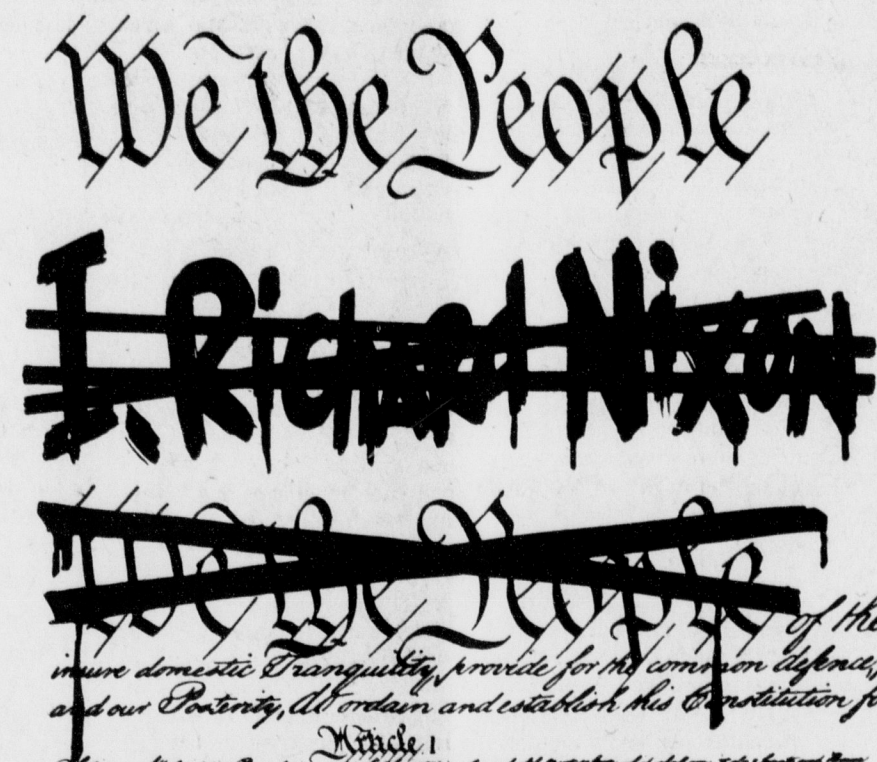
Gassy bloot, always present in public-relations talk, swelled the language beyond all comprehension as the "P.R." became more and more difficult. Bloated language results from a breakdown between thought and expression. The more determined a person is to conceal his thinking, the wordier he becomes. Eventually there is a Niagara of words that communicates nothing.

Saying "at that point in time," when you mean "then," requires a lot of time and wears down the audience. Talking about "seeing the constitutional process through to the end," when you really mean you don't know what you are going to do next, becomes an exercise in obliterating communication.

The private shop talk which was faded to become public, was the breezy colorist shorthand commonly used by bright young men in business conferences devoted to planning ways to shear the customers. "Stonewalling" and "the hangout round" will become prominent entries in the lexicon of Nixonisms to be left to the country, and "modified limited hangout" will probably need a long footnote of explanation, as well "the Big Enrichment," John Ehrlichman's term for John Mitchell.

The input process is ended now and the American language as revised by Richard Nixon is complete. It is tempting to say "now it belongs to the ages," and unless we are lucky, some last departing phrase-maker probably will.

(C) 1974 New York Times



ANTHONY LEWIS

Court fight ahead for Nixon?

After a time, we shall ask ourselves in wonder how it all could have happened. How did the indecency, the lies, the contempt for human values go uncorrected as long as they did? When the truth was blazoned, why did so many persist in closing their eyes to it? How did Richard Nixon survive for so long in the unreality of his closed world?

Right now, there will be a general desire to put the nightmare of the Nixon presidency behind us. Real problems desperately need new American leadership: the world's food shortage and threatening financial disaster among others. Americans yearn for an end to divisiveness, for a reassertion of common values.

For all these reasons the spirit of recrimination must be eschewed. It is a time to seek understanding, of ourselves and others. But it would be a mistake to believe that we can forget Richard Nixon in our pursuit of a new spirit. For his fate is inextricably involved in our hard-learned lessons about the supremacy of law.

What is to happen to Nixon? Should he face criminal charges, for example obstruction of justice in the Watergate cover-up? Should Congress legislate, or Ford promise, immunity from prosecution? Should the special prosecutor, Leon Jaworski, agree to bargain some minimal pleas that would thereafter immunize him?

Most Americans probably will not wish to pursue Nixon into prison. His punishment is great as it is. But as has

been true in the whole process of impeachment, there are considerations larger than his personal destiny.

By his publication of the new transcripts, and the almost universal reaction to them, Nixon has been openly identified as a principal in a conspiracy to cover up the Watergate break-in. H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, John Mitchell and others are scheduled to go to trial next month on charges of joining in that conspiracy. Should they be prosecuted if he is not?

The question makes it plain that a decision to give Nixon immunity could deeply affect public concepts of fairness and justice in the law. The example of Spiro Agnew is too recent to be overlooked. When Elliot Richardson, as attorney general, negotiated his plea without pressing for a jail sentence, the decision had a persuasive political basis. But it has left something of a bad taste — a sense of inequity in the fact that others have served time for lesser offenses while Agnew escaped because of his political status.

Some have suggested that Nixon be protected not only from prosecution but from any obligation to testify or provide evidence. Advocates of that view recognize that it might in fairness require the dismissal of other prosecutions, since defendants are entitled to all the relevant evidence.

But then what about the men who have gone to prison already on pleas of guilty or convictions: Charles Colson, John Dean, Egil Krogh, Howard Hunt, Gordon

Liddy, the Cubans? If others escape justice, should they be pardoned and reimbursed? There is no simple way to let Nixon slip away and still to keep faith with our constitutional promise of equal justice under law.

Another problem is the pendency, before the special prosecutor, of still incomplete investigations. For instance, there is a genuine public interest in pursuing the truth about the \$100,000 given by Howard Hughes to Bebe Rebozo — and prosecuting any perjury discovered. The law certainly has an interest, too, in pursuing those responsible for destruction of evidence in the erasure of subpoenaed tapes.

On this score Nixon's tax behavior raises particular difficulties. When investigators sought to discover whether he had committed fraud, he simply

ignored their questions. The special prosecutor has begun presenting evidence on possible fraud to a grand jury. There is an obvious public interest in seeing that Nixon is treated like other citizens as to his taxes.

Over all, the important thing as the country begins a new chapter is for those in authority to act openly and with respect for law. Thus, if Nixon is given a degree of immunity now, the decision must take into account the impact on others — on the whole system of justice.

The country will have a deep desire for repose — a desire to forget Richard Nixon's presidency. But in the hope of repose we must not undermine the most important teaching of Watergate: in an American system, still, no man is above the law.

(C) 1974 New York Times

Political news marked
by Mich. silver linings

Michigan residents should find at least two silver linings in the cloud of chaos which enveloped the political scene last week.

The voters of Michigan's 41st state House District indicated Tuesday that the people will not stand for corrupt politicians, even if they are adept at serving the special interests of their constituents. The resounding primary defeat of Rep. John Smeekens, R - Coldwater, is yet another proof that the grassroots of the American political system are grounded in integrity.

Several state agencies are investigating Smeekens for a variety of wrongdoings and a special House committee has recommended that he be censured on two separate counts. But the real disciplinary power lies with the people, and the voters of the 41st District were the first to act against Smeekens, when they ended his tenure in office.

By persisting in his re-election

bid, Smeekens forced the voters to also act as jurors. The verdict is now in, and it is a good one.

Also to be commended for his action last week is U.S. Rep. Charles Chamberlain, R - East Lansing. Long an ally of former President Richard Nixon, Chamberlain joined the other Republican congressmen from Michigan in calling for an end to the Nixon presidency Tuesday.

Since Chamberlain is retiring from politics in January, he had nothing to gain by painfully adding his voice to the chorus against Nixon. Yet, the voices of Chamberlain, his Michigan colleagues and other Republican conservatives were largely responsible for Nixon's ultimate resignation. Therefore, Chamberlain's stand against Nixon will be remembered as one of the highlights of a relatively lackluster congressional career.



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Bacon case food for thought

In 1620, Francis Bacon, the lord chancellor of England, was riding high.

"He had reached the age of 60, and had gained the object of his ambition," wrote biographer R.W. Church in 1884. "More than that, he was conscious that in his great office he was finding fullness for his powers, and his high public offices. He apprehended no evil; he had nothing to fear, and much to hope from the times."

"His sudden and unexpected fall, so astonishing and so irreparably complete, is one of the strangest events of that imperfectly comprehended time."

In his climb to great place as chief judge of the realm, Bacon had made his share of enemies, among them Sir Edward Coke, a man of the House of Commons who believed that the judges of the chancery court were too subservient to the King.

Prodded by Coke, Parliament began looking into the widely known practice, common to judges of the day, of accepting emoluments from parties in suits before them. Judges felt that as long as they did not permit the gifts to influence their decisions, they were free to line the pockets of their black robes.

A committee of inquiry put the heat on a Bacon aide: "an infamous forger of chancery orders," writes Church, "finding things going hard with him, and 'resolved,' it is said, 'not to sink alone,' offered his confessions of all that was going on wrong in the court."

This created a stir, but Bacon did not worry; the investigation was one of the court system generally, and was not likely to reach him. Then, suddenly, a couple of suitors appeared before the bar of the House to accuse Lord Bacon himself of taking their money; they were angry because he had then decided the cases against them.

Parliament rose in wrath; Bacon, suspecting this was all a plot by Coke and other enemies, said "I know I have clean hands and a clean heart . . . but Job himself, or whosoever was the justest judge, by such hunting for matters against him as hath been used against me, may for a time seem foul, especially in a time when greatness is the mark and accusation is the game."

But the investigation fed on itself; not to be outdone by Commons, the House of Lords appointed three committees:

"considering that the future judges had of their own accord turned themselves into the prosecutors," wrote the biographer, "the unfairness was great."

Belatedly, Bacon took alarm, seeking support from king and prime minister, but he was already tainted too much for that. From the single charge, made in the middle of March, it had swelled in force and volume like a rising mountain torrent. That all these charges should have sprung out of the ground from their long concealment is strange enough. How is it that nothing was heard of them when the things happened?

Bacon could not fight the torrent alone; he succumbed, confessed, and offered no defense. He knew that the judicial system, which had tacitly tolerated bribery, could not defend it once the practice was exposed. "I was the justest judge that was in England these 50 years," Bacon wrote, "But it was the justest censure in Parliament that was these 200 years."

Such confession did him no good with public opinion, which reviled him all the more for not defending himself. "I have been no avaricious oppressor of the people," the puzzled Bacon wrote the

King. "I have been no haughty or intolerable or hateful man in my conversation or carriage . . . but am a good patriot born. Whence should this be?"

Bacon was sent to jail for four days and then pardoned. The last five years of his life were the most productive of all in terms of writing history, but he went to his grave believing that "there are vitia temporis as well as vitia hominis," and that his enemies had made him suffer for the sins of the times.

Three hundred and fifty years later, Bacon is revered by scientists as the father of empirical reasoning, by thinkers as the pioneer of natural philosophy, by writers as the first of the great English essayists. Some people even claim he wrote plays under the pseudonym of William Shakespeare.

But as lord chancellor of England, Francis Bacon was one corrupt judge. History has a tendency to overlook the faults of men who mattered, just as contemporaries overlook the contributions of men who fail while daring greatly.

(C) 1974 New York Times

LETTERS

'Turks out for conquest'

To the Editor:

After 18 days of bloody confrontation in Cyprus, Turkey has finally shown to the rest of the world the true intention of its violent incursion into another country. Under the pretext of protecting the ethnic Turkish minority there, troops in the manner of Asian hordes of a long bygone time engaged in nothing less than forceful conquest and occupation of foreign land.

The Turkish prime minister, who appears by his actions to be possessed by Ottoman Empirist illusions of grandeur, made the curious statement at the beginning of the invasion into Cyprus that the latter was undertaken in the name of peace. In the name of peace, it turns out, Turkish forces bombed and took over peaceful Greek villages, where there was not a ghost of a Turk to be protected. In the name of peace there was looting of shops and burning of houses. In the name of peace women were raped, and children were hideously murdered in front of their mothers (see New York Times Aug. 4-6).

In the name of peace hospitals were bombed, civilians were burnt by napalm and hostages were massively and indiscriminately massacred. This much peace and more has the 1974 brand of Turkish barbarism bestowed upon Cyprus. The inhabitants of the island will forever be grateful!

The international community, with its sensitivity already blunted by atrocities in the Vietnam war, the Middle East and elsewhere, must now watch in revulsion these peaceful activities of the Turkish

army, and try to comprehend its meaning in the context of world power politics.

NATO itself, the "great guarantor of freedom," now has its very own atrocity committing member to cherish, for the glory of "western civilization," which incidentally was born some 3,000 years ago, somewhere along these shores that stand charred and littered with debris today. But NATO will go on condemning Russia for its invasion of Czechoslovakia, while hypocritically acquiescing in the Turkish act of violence and the use of NATO equipment.

It would be pointless here to state, repeated, but ineffective, resolutions of the U.N. security council, which recognize the island as a free and independent country, and call for a return to democratic rule. Other recent resolutions called for a cease-fire, only to violate continually, in their drive for conquest.

Yet, the basic fact remains that Turkey has perpetrated a barbarous and aggressive act against a small country, atrocities, committed in the name of Turkish peace, are reminiscent of the darkest days of Nazi Germany to which, by the way, Turkey was allied during World War II. If these atrocities are allowed to pass, not only will the international community of nations abetting in criminal acts, but they may have to suffer the consequences of as real peace is concerned in the future.

Unanimous resolutions of the Greek Student Assn. at USC

Letter Policy

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

All letters should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed and include

local address, student, faculty staff standing and hometown.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for concision to fit more letters on the page. No unsigned letters will be accepted.



by Garry Trudeau

Sex education helps end teacher embarrassment

By GARY HOFFMAN
State News Staff Writer

People who swap mates, attend orgies and call the missionary position "bad form" may not really be getting rid of their sexual hang-ups.

"You can be just as hung up by being Mr. Playboy or Miss Playgirl," the director of MSU's summer sex education workshop says.

Twenty-six adults, primarily teachers of sex education, Friday completed the workshop which is designed to take blushing and stuttering out of classroom sex discussions and teaching.

"We are trying to make working professionals be more comfortable with their own sexuality," Eleanor Morrison, an instructor in family and child sciences, said. "We hope to make them increasingly aware of their own values."

"If they know where they are coming from, they are less likely to impose their own values on others," Morrison explained.

But she said the workshop will not necessarily "liberalize" or "radicalize" the attitudes of the participants.

"Compulsive liberality about sex is equally destructive as compulsive conservatism," she said.

She explained that college students often associated hang-ups with prudishness.

"Virgins in the sexuality classes I've taught are often very surprised when they find out they aren't alone," she said. Often half of the class are virgins she said.

Morrison and graduate asst. Don Crawford describe the workshop as "consciousness raising for professionals." They explain that passing out knowledge about human sexuality is only a small part of the workshop.

Crawford said in some of the sessions the participants are encouraged to talk about their first sexual memory, including the first memory of being male or female.

He said participants are often surprised to find out they've had similar experiences and problems.

He also said the sessions can make people aware of diverse sexual viewpoints, particularly if they talk to someone who has different attitudes.

"The theory is that encountering a person who has chosen a homosexual lifestyle can be more rewarding than simply reading about someone," she said.

Morrison also said a typical role-playing exercise used in the workshop might portray a pregnant woman discussing abortion with the father.

Morrison said one problem with sex education in the public school system is that it is involuntarily imposed on everyone's children.

"I wouldn't like some old biddy teaching my children her ideas about sex," she said.

Choosing vice president a major task

by JAMES R. DICKENSON

Washington Star - News

WASHINGTON — The vice

presidency, Mr. Dooley once

claimed, "Isn't a crime

to be sent to jail

for it, but it's a kind of a

grace. It's like writin'

anonymous letters."

That may have held true in

Mr. Dooley's time, but not since. Of

the 13 presidents to take office

since the 20th century, seven have

been vice presidents. That's one

out of every President Ford's

major decision, the

selection of his No. 2 man is of

great import, but it's by no

means the only one.

He will tell something about

the rejuvenation of the

Republican party, which has

been demoralized by Watergate.

He will tell a lot about Ford's

determination to broaden the

party's base and about his

aspirations in 1976. And it could

be some clue to the course his

administration may take in the

1976-77 years.

Already the jockeying for the

revived memories of that

Republican nightmare,

1964 Goldwater debacle,

names of Sen. Barry

Goldwater and former New

York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller

being championed, stirring

recollections of the great

pouring of scorn and hatred

on Goldwater faithful slung at

Rockefeller in the San

Francisco Cow Palace 10 years

ago.

The chapter is for those

who are openly and

willingly giving up

now, the decision

at the impact of

a deep desire to

forget Richard

Nixon in the hope

of determining the

course of the

Watergate in the

future.

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the page.

atters will

Rockefeller, however, is the early favorite. He is also being publicly pushed by former Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, a long-time friend of Ford's, and potential eminence grise in the new administration. Laird has great clout with Ford, but his floating of Rockefeller's name this early has excited suspicions that Laird — a highly intelligent and respected man with a taste for backstage intrigue — may be hoping to excite party conservatives so he can offer himself as a compromise candidate.

Rockefeller has obvious credentials. He supported Nixon but is clean on Watergate. He is a bridge to GOP moderates and liberals. As former governor of New York, he has wide experience with urban and domestic problems. And he is one of the great magnets for and judges of talent, an important factor for Ford to consider.

Ford has promised a decision within a week or 10 days, but time may not be on Rockefeller's side. "If it takes more than a week, Rocky's stock goes down," says one Republican politico with lines to both Ford and Rockefeller. "Laird knows that if Rockefeller's nomination is not

a foregone conclusion, he is setting up a straw man."

Laird is credited with being a major factor behind Nixon's choosing Ford as vice president last fall, partly by spreading the word that John Connally, the former secretary of the treasury, was Nixon's first choice. "The No. 1 man on the list always draws lightning," a Republican adviser notes. "I'm not sure Rockefeller knows what is happening."

Age — he is 66 — is a major liability for Rockefeller in the eyes of some Republicans who hope Ford will use the nomination to bring along young talent. "Rockefeller has

lost some voter appeal," says John Deardourff, a consultant for Republican candidates. "He could recruit a lot of good people, however."

Ford will have to weigh the assets and liabilities of every possibility.

What about Laird? He has wide experience, particularly with national security problems, ability and enjoys respect and friendships on Capitol Hill. But he may be too much a political duplicate of Ford, a small town conservative from the upper Midwest.

Elliot Richardson? The Mr.

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GIRL STUDENT. A kind, mature, hard working student is needed for cleaning and cooking dinner in a nearby faculty home. Some child care. Hours are 3:15-6:15 weekdays, all day Saturday. Walking distance campus. Job continues through summer and next year. Good pay. Call 337-0241, after 6:30 p.m. 5-8-12

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

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

EXPERIENCED TV Technician, some stereo experience necessary. % to full time. Apply in person, STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River, East Lansing. C-7-8-23

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HOUSEMAN for motel, part time and full time. Apply in person, University Inn, 1100 Trowbridge Road, East Lansing. 3-8-14

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

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

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

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ONE - FOUR man apartments. Duplex. Close, nice. \$160 \$320. 332-1946. X-5-8-14

ONE MAN needed for 4-man Water's Edge apartment. 353-0029. 4-8-16

GIRL NEEDED: September - June: Water's Edge. \$82.50. Call Room No. 4, 332-5095. 3-8-14

FACULTY - GRAD, First floor, 1 child, yard, appliances, washer-dryer, utilities paid, drapes, redecorated, near MSU, \$250. 349-3328 after 6 or weekends. X-5-8-19

DUPLEX AVAILABLE August 16. Rec-room, private drive, fireplace, 2 bedrooms. Couple or mature students. 351-3229. 3-8-16

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DUPLEX AVAILABLE August 16. Rec-room, private drive, fireplace, 2 bedrooms. Couple or mature students. 351-3229. 3-8-16

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

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SOUTH HOLMES, 301. One bedroom, ground floor, near Sparrow Hospital. Furnished, all utilities. \$140. 351-7497. 0-10-8-23

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THREE ROOMS and bath near downtown Lansing. Heat and water furnished. No children or pets. References. Call 489-3516. 3-8-12

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OWN ROOM in house, corner Burcham - Hagadorn. Good older student. \$61. 351-5377. 3-8-14

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SINGLE ROOM. Graduate male. Fine location. \$15/week. References. IV8-2304. 3-8-16

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ROOM for male student, across from Union, 211% Grand River. upstairs. \$48 per month. 351-6629. 5-8-19

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EAST LANSING. ROOM, 25-30. Home privileges. Call after 7 p.m. 351-7044. 3-8-12

PRIVATE ROOM. \$80 per month. Full house privileges. 489-1271. 5-8-16

NEED QUIET student for house near campus. No car. Call 351-3322, after 4 p.m. 4-8-16

TWO BEDROOM, 411 Shepard. \$195. Unfurnished, carpeted, nice yard. 489-0197. 4-8-16

NEED QUIET student for house near campus. No car. Call 351-3322, after 4 p.m. 4-8-16

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

NFL players union calls two-week pause to strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of the NFL Players Assn. agreed Sunday to temporarily end their 42-day-old strike and report to training camps for a two-week "cooling off" period beginning Wednesday.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, said the union was doing so at the request of chief federal labor mediator W.J. Usery Jr.

Garvey expressed hope that the players' acceptance of the

move "will bring the owners on the other side to their senses."

He did not preclude the prospect of the players walking out again if no settlement can be reached with the owners' Management Council during the cooling-off period.

At a news conference, a union official said:

"We have decided that in the interest of the National Football League, in the interest of the country and the players, we will accept Mr. Usery's offer

for 14 days."

Garvey warned that the union would not let the sacrifices made by players who went on strike July 1 to go down the drain by signing an agreement that would not provide greater freedom and dignity for the players.

"The time has come for dignity and decency as far as the treatment of the players. The players are not going to tolerate this situation," Garvey said.

Usery, who was present at the

players' news conference, has arranged for both sides to begin a new round of bargaining beginning Thursday.

Negotiations broke off Saturday night after five straight days of marathon sessions.

Following the Saturday meeting, the seven-member Executive Committee of the union met with Garvey until past midnight and then resumed an all-day conference Sunday which ended with Garvey's announcement at the press conference.

Flanked by grim-faced members of the Executive Committee and with players from the Washington Redskins in the audience, Garvey declared: "At some point in negotiations, a union either begs or bargains. So far the owners want us to beg, and we won't do it."

House committee urges additional censure of rep

LANSING (UPI) — A special House investigative committee Thursday unanimously adopted a second article of censure against lame duck Rep. John P. Smeekens.

But it was still considered doubtful the full House would deprive the embattled lawmaker of either his vote or salary before his term ends Dec. 31.

The committee recommended that the House reprimand Smeekens on grounds that his secret ties to the Hillsdale Foundry at a time it was tussling with the state over pollution control constituted a conflict of interest.

Smeekens was voted out of office in Tuesday's primary election, finishing a poor fourth in a five-man contest.

Committee chairman Thomas Guastello, D-Sterling Heights, said that as a result of Smeekens' loss, the committee did not consider recommending a penalty such as expulsion or forfeiture of salary when it came to its decision during a closed session.

In offshoots of the legislative probe of Smeekens, several official investigations have been launched.

A spokesman for the state Supreme Court said the State Bar Grievance Board is investigating the circumstances surrounding Smeekens' admission to the bar. He allegedly feigned a terminal illness in order to coax the Supreme Court to admit him as an act of compassion.

In addition, Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley is probing the tax-exempt status of Smeekens' nonprofit foundation, which has refused to supply him its records.

The Michigan Commerce Dept. said the FBI has launched its own study into the failure of the Hillsdale Foundry to name Smeekens as an officer and stockholder when it applied for a loan to build a new plant.

Worship will be held at 8 tonight at University Lutheran Church, 1020 S. Harrison Road. Preceding is a picnic and recreation time beginning at 6 p.m.

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The Jungian Psychology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 214 Berkeley Hall. Two Jungian analysts will be on hand and there will be a discussion of Jung's autobiography and related subjects. Everyone is welcome.

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GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The foreign ministers of Greece, Turkey and Britain gathered Sunday for another round in their search for a Cyprus peace formula as the armies on the Mediterranean island reportedly strengthened their positions.

The session was delayed at the request of Foreign Minister Turan Guner of Turkey as his country's cabinet was summoned into session at Ankara.

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Foreign ministers James Callaghan of Britain and George Mavros of Greece conferred privately at Geneva's Palace of Nations during the postponement.

Sunday's agenda included prisoner exchanges, evacuation of Turkish enclaves occupied by Greek - Cypriots and control of Nicosia airport.

Rauf Denktash, Turkish - Cypriot vice president of Cyprus, held bilateral talks Sunday morning with President Glafcos Clerides, leader of the island's Greek - speaking majority.

Negotiators gather for another round of Cyprus debate

GOOD NEWS!

You can now get 3 Free Cokes with every large pizza Tuesday and Thursday only

Great tasting pizzas at moderate prices with fast, free delivery. Order a Dominos pizza today

Trowbridge/Grand River/Haslett 351-7100 351-8880 339-8246 Jolly & Cedar 882-2411/Northeast 482-1656

11. Require 15. Nightfall 18. Pardoned 20. Friar 21. Feast 23. Tree 25. Japanese salad plate 26. Poor actor 27. Political publication 30. Pet 31. Interior 32. Toast 33. Bridge bid 34. Othello's enemy 36. ... and rabbit 38. Orf 40. Shelter 41. Telephone faculty 43. Boy's nickname

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Sale

VACUUM cleaners. Cleaners and Uprights. Free one full year. \$7.88 up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-10-8-23

SET: chest drawer, double bed with new mattress. 332-1987, 6-8 p.m.

ALL Ten Speed! colors and sizes. dealer, center - pull high quality at dealers. Warehouse sale. 9 a.m. Monday - Friday. 8-12 p.m. Saturday. D&C, 1241 Roth Drive, Cedar, at I-96. 694-3311. 6-8-23

REVERE CAMERA with 35mm lens and light meter. 484-5074. 4-8-16

1964. Runs well. \$75. Call 337-0476 after 5 p.m.

SALE: Monday, August 12. Toys, furniture, rugs, etc. you name it! 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 532 River Terrace, East Lansing. 4-8-12

BED with mattress and springs. 355-3212, Spartan Village. 3-8-16

BED, COMPLETE outfit. Everything you need. Best available offer. 332-5939. 4-8-12

1961 turntable with Stanton MC cartridge. Reasonable. 425-38-16

550-A Receiver, Aztec speakers. Best offer. 307. Jim. 3-8-14

OLD, Cracked or? Replacements at low prices. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, East Lansing, Lansing - 489-2304. 3-8-16

INTER, PORTABLE stereo, clubs, fan, other items. 814-18-12

SSSS. Used stereo equipment, auto sound systems. Excellent condition. 337-9630. 8-18-23

Close to campus. Parking. 118-2322

Walk to campus. 334 Evergreen. 8-23

Market for you. In State Hwy. 355-8255.

Budget bingo. Look for job in today's!

Rooms with board. m. Sorority house. Call 482-9811. 8-23

Student, across 1111 Grand River. 48 per month. 19

ROOMS, kitchen, living room, and m. \$80/month. Utilities and heat. 339-9402 between

Salary. Manager. Uses. Show room. bookkeeping. 9774. 0-8-23

G. ROOM, kitchen, utilities. 51-7044. 3-8-12

\$80 per month. Utilities. 489-1271

For Sale

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi, New Homes and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-10-8-23

Lost & Found

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

FOUND: MSU ring. Found in Red Cedar near Administration Building. 484-0562. C-3-8-12

FOUND: GOLD WIRE glasses. MSU tennis courts on Sunday. Call 337-0729. C-3-8-12

it's what's happening

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

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

The Alternatives Resource Center presents bicycle maintenance seminars weekly. They are held at 7:30 p.m. each Monday in Velocipede Peddler, 541 E. Grand River Ave. Call Velocipede Peddler for additional information, or just come some Monday.

International folk dancing meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Ballroom of the Union. Dances are from all over the world. Teaching and refreshments included. Everybody is welcome.

An open business meeting of the New American Movement, a democratic socialist organization, will discuss the lettuce boycott, student and worker organizing and directions for fall activities at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the United Ministries for Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

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Personal

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

QUALITY PRESCRIPTION Ingredients - Crutches and wheel chairs rented/sold - full service pharmacy. GULLIVER STATE DRUGS, 1105 East Grand River, 332-5171. 0-1-8-9

PEANUTS PERSONAL

PAINT CREW: Bless your bone white bodies & watch those diddle squats in the closet. Nasturtium Del Sarto lives you lackies. Spew on you all. 1-8-12

Real Estate

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

STUDENT INCOME Property. Great Location. Good return on investment. KARBOR REALTY. 339-9551 or 646-0671. 3-8-14

Recreation

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

CROSSROADS CYCLE 210 ABBOTT 332-4081

Guaranteed New and recycled parts & accessories and bikes. ALL Bikes Repaired most within 48 hrs. also open: Thursday nights, Saturdays

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LEISURE LIVING at Melrose Mobile Home Park. Ten miles from MSU on Beautiful Moon Lake. Lots for 30' - 70' trailers. Students with family travel trailers welcome. Immediate occupancy. Phone 675-7212. 5-8-16

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

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

Animals

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

BEAUTIFUL KITTENS. House broken. Free. Call after 7 p.m. 349-0548. 3-8-16

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EAST LANSING STATE BANK C-10-8-23

LOST: BLACK afghan with white breast, on Coolidge Road, East Lansing. Reward. Call Ron, 349-2320, or stop at 1762 Coolidge Road. 5-8-16

LOST: 1 year old orange tabby. Neutered and declawed. Call 337-0237. 2-8-12

FOUND: TORTOISE Shell kitten, white flea collar on Center Street. Call 351-2006. C-3-8-14

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SN photo/John Dickson

Windmills have been used for pumping water and grinding grain in the past serving as a tool for man. Now they are being considered as a possible source of electrical power.

Energy from windmills: still a few bugs

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer

Windmills — romantic visions — scenes of blue skies, open countryside covered with flowers and grazing cows; gentle creaking of wooden blades slowly revolving.

The farmer harnesses nature and uses it to grind his grain and pump water, through the use of a simple windmill.

Recently there has been a revived interest in the windmill, especially in the potential windmills have for supplying electrical energy.

There are a few bugs to work out, though.

Howard Doss, extension specialist for the MSU Agricultural Engineering Dept., warns that anyone interested in converting to windmill power should be prepared for the shortcomings involved

in building a windy power plant.

"The wind is free until you try to harness it," Doss said. "I don't think you're getting something for nothing."

Doss said the cost of a windmill system varies but could run into thousands of dollars for a system that would supply only a small amount of a person's energy needs.

"I don't think you could run a house on this energy because of the high energy demands of appliances like electric stoves and refrigerators," Doss said. "For the time being, I don't think you can beat the commercial power suppliers."

He said the wind must be blowing at least seven miles per hour to activate most windmills. Michigan winds average between 10 and 15 m.p.h.

The wind velocity might be higher along the Great Lakes

shoreline, at the edges of some large inland lakes and in areas where changes in elevation occur, he said.

"Site selection is important. I'm not sure this is a good area for wind," Doss said.

He added that a person might end up doing wind surveys in 10 different areas, find a good location for a windmill and then discover that it just happened to be an above average year for wind in the place selected.

Another problem that might confront a potential windmill builder is storing the energy a windmill might collect.

Most windpowered generators depend on wet-cell battery storage systems which are fairly expensive and can cause problems in cold weather.

A half-charged battery will freeze at six degrees below zero and a completely discharged battery will freeze at 18 degrees below zero, Doss said.

"With the cost of energy going up, people are looking for alternatives and the wind is one of them."

Doss added that while windmills might cut down on the pollution caused by other energy sources they could turn into a kind of visual pollution.

"If everyone has one they might begin looking like television antennas," he said.

Doss said that there is still a lot of research being done in the area and perhaps technology will overcome the problems involved in harnessing windmill power.

"Windmills aren't a simple solution to a complex problem," Doss said. "But they've got potential."

Woman judged guilty of contempt for violating antipicketing injunction

Two United Farm Workers' (UFW) supporters, one a MSU student, were tried Friday in Ingham County Circuit Court for allegedly violating an antipicketing injunction. One woman was let off on a technicality while the other was found guilty of contempt of court.

Ann Lee Miller of East Lansing, who was sentenced to three days in jail or a fine of \$25 plus \$10 court costs, plans to appeal the decision. The

case was heard by Judge Jack Warren.

Mary Therese Des Camp, an MSU junior who is a Human Rights party candidate for the MSU Board of Trustees, was not found guilty of any charges due to an inability on the part of the county prosecutor to prove that she had been served an injunction and then asked to leave.

The injunction, issued Aug. 2 by Warren, prohibits UFW employees, agents and active

supporters from demonstrating, mass picketing, distributing leaflets or engaging in other related activities at Mike's Shoprite, 2301 E. Grand River Ave., Lansing.

Miller and Des Camp were among a group of picketers who were outside the store Aug. 3 trying to pressure the Shoprite chain to stop carrying non-UFW grapes and lettuce.

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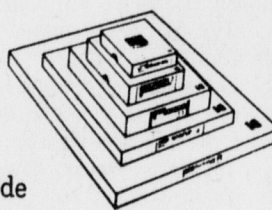
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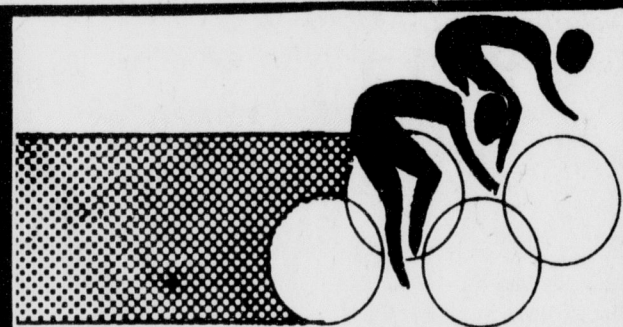
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Renoir painting missing after flight from London

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Police and customs officials still do not know how a Renoir painting, "Women in Flowered Hat," disappeared en route from London to its Minneapolis owner.

The painting, insured for \$150,000, was crated and put on a plane in London at 11:30 a.m. Thursday and arrived the same day in Minneapolis.

When the crate was opened at the apartment of owner Samuel Maslon the 12-by-16 inch canvas by Pierre Auguste Renoir was gone.



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