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McGovern blasts military priorities

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

Speaking at what he called "the largest airport rally I've seen in my political career," Sen. George McGovern Sunday hit hard on the war, corporate tax evasion and administrative secrecy.

"The war is going to end and fast, if I should be elected," McGovern told about 6,000 people at the Capitol City Airport in Lansing.

McGovern said he would encourage a "system in which the people's representatives were consulted on all foreign and domestic matters."

Like Gov. George Wallace and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, McGovern tackled the tax issue.

"I have proposed closing some \$28 billion in tax loopholes and diverting half of that — \$14 billion — to the states to reduce property taxes," he said.

"There has got to be something wrong with the system when U.S. Steel, which showed a net profit last year of \$450 million, did not pay a single dime in taxes."

He said the government needed a "new sense of justice, so that even \$400,000 will not buy special interests for ITT (International Telegraph and Telephone Co.)."

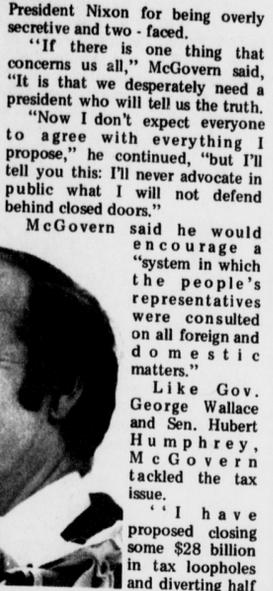
McGovern said he realized it will be hard to turn around the

McGOVERN

McGovern was interrupted with applause and shouts of "right" and "out now" when he told a crowd he was tired of seeing American soldiers "die to prop up a corrupt regime in Saigon that doesn't even have the respect of the Vietnamese people."

He said he would cut the military budget by about \$30 billion to create more jobs for American people.

McGovern also criticized



McGOVERN

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Monday
STATE NEWS

Volume 64 Number 159 East Lansing, Michigan Monday, May 15, 1972 15c

U.S. warplanes cut lines in N. Viet supply network

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. warplanes have cut the heart of North Vietnam's supply network by destroying the Thanh Hoa "Dragon's Jaw" bridge 80 miles south of Hanoi, the 7th Air Force announced Sunday. It said the bridge had stood for seven years, despite repeated air attacks, as "a symbol of invincibility and a challenge to U.S. pilots."

Officials also reported that North Vietnamese rail links with China had

been cut in places and that a key railroad bridge on the edge of Hanoi had been wrecked by air strikes.

The aim of the attacks was to sever some of North Vietnam's land routes for supplies while its ports are mined in a U.S. effort to cut down supplies from across the sea.

On the ground in South Vietnam, fighting picked up in the central highlands and the northern sector, but

eased up around An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon.

Fighting was reported continuing around Kontum in the central highlands shortly before midnight, but the South Vietnamese said that North Vietnamese forces were being contained. North Vietnamese forces had launched heavy tank infantry and artillery assaults just before dawn against the outer defenses of Kontum. The North Vietnamese

shelled South Vietnam's northernmost front with heavy, long-range guns.

The renewed assaults could signal that the North Vietnamese are ready to launch the third phase of their 46-day offensive. Thousands of South Vietnamese reinforcements were rushed to the Kontum defense line, and pushed the North Vietnamese back about a mile. Kontum City and Hue, 20 miles below the northern defense line, are said to be key North Vietnamese objectives in the offensive.

The lower house of the National Assembly in Saigon approved a proposal giving President Nguyen Van Thieu "full power" to deal with the North Vietnamese offensive.

Turning aside charges by opposition deputies that Thieu seeks to become a dictator, the house voted 81 to 49 in favor of the bill and sent it to the Senate. Twenty-nine members were absent.

The bill would give Thieu sweeping powers to issue laws by decree for six months on almost any subject, and

IGNORES SUPPLY PROVISION

Nixon dodges 1910 mine pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — An international covenant signed by the United States expressly prohibits the mining of an enemy's coast solely to keep him from getting supplies by sea.

The current mining of North Vietnamese waters by the United States is aimed at cutting off war supplies, but President Nixon apparently has left himself a loophole by including Hanoi's navy among the targets of his officially proclaimed nonblockade.

Nixon made no bones about the fact that the mining was aimed at tankers and freighters when he announced the action Monday night, but mining aimed exclusively at such ships would be an illegal form of blockade.

The prohibition is contained in Article II of Hague Convention VIII, signed by the U.S. delegation to the Second Hague Conference, ratified by the Senate and in effect since Feb. 28, 1910.

"It is forbidden to lay automatic contact mines off the coast and ports of the enemy with the sole object of intercepting commercial shipping," the article states.

It remains in effect and is the basis of accepted international law on the subject.

This provision was generally held in light esteem in international legal circles because no belligerent nation was expected to concede that it was

laying mines solely to stop merchant vessels rather than warships.

The practice has been to lay mines to stop naval ships, and if incidentally others were stopped too, that was perfectly legal. Not until President

(Continue on page 14)

(Continued on page 14)

Humphrey defends city demonstrations

By ROBERT BAO
State News Staff Writer

Hubert H. Humphrey, the current target of antiwar demonstrators in 1968, Saturday defended the demonstrators who shut down Grand River Avenue for several nights last week.

At a press conference in the Lansing Civic Center, the presidential hopeful said he agreed with protesters against President Richard Nixon. "What they (protesters) are trying to do," he said, "is to make it clear that they want an end to the war — and I want an end to the war."

"I find it very understandable," he added, "even though at times, when it gets out of hand, it's intolerable."

Conceding that the "uphill fight" in the Michigan primary Tuesday, Humphrey said he expects to receive one-fourth of the state's 132 delegates.

From what I've read in the newspapers," he told newsmen, "it seems that Mr. Wallace is ahead. I believe what I read, you know, I'm a realist."

"If we win," he added, "it will be unexpected pleasure."

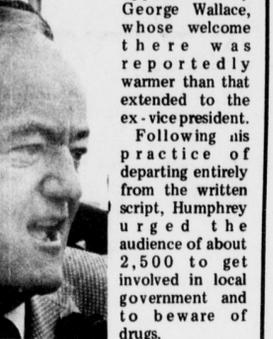
He stressed, however, that should there be a deadlock in Miami, he would not grant concessions to

"I'm a no-deal man," he declared. Looking ahead to the post-convention presidential race, Humphrey urged that Democrats not waste their scarce resources by plunging into intraparty warfare.

"Nixon," he warned, "has a treasure chest that will make Fort Knox, Kentucky, look like a piggy bank."

Earlier in the afternoon, Humphrey addressed the Junior Chamber of Commerce state convention only hours after an appearance by George Wallace, whose welcome there was reportedly warmer than that extended to the ex-vice president.

Following his practice of departing entirely from the written script, Humphrey urged the audience of about 2,500 to get involved in local government and to beware of



HUMPHREY

Applications

Applications are now being accepted for student, faculty and professional positions on the State News Board of Directors. Applications, including individual backgrounds and reasons for applying, should be sent to the State News, 345 Student Services Bldg., by May 22.



Bicycle blockade

A group of about 150 bicyclists staged a "blockade in response to Nixon's blockade" Friday when they rode bicycles down Grand River Avenue slowing traffic on the city's main artery. State troopers finally cleared the street after about a half hour.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

Antiwar protesters tell plans for general strike in Michigan

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following account was written by State News staff writer Linda Werfelman and is based on accounts by several State News reporters.

Antiwar demonstrators Sunday announced plans for a statewide general strike to be held Tuesday. Terry Luke, Detroit senior and state coordinator of Vietnam Veterans Against the War was

expected to make the announcement after a scheduled Sunday night candlelight vigil for peace.

Luke said Sunday afternoon that he expected to "run down the list of things people can do in the future, to stress that people vote in the primary for antiwar candidates, to stress that people not buy from war contractors and to call for a general strike Tuesday."

He also said he would make a similar statement before the Byrds concert in the Auditorium Sunday night.

Strike tactics will be discussed at a meeting at 10 a.m. today at Beaumont Tower.

A spokesman for an antiwar group at Kent State University said Thursday that the group is organizing a nationwide "Eleventh Hour Election" and called on all persons against the war to step into the streets for five minutes at 11 a.m. today.

The spokesman for the May 4 United Front urged all clergymen, high school students, shoppers and businessmen to participate along with university students.

President Wharton announced Sunday that the board of trustees has concluded that it cannot endorse an institutional position against the escalation of the war in Vietnam.

Wharton said he had several telephone conversations with each trustee since last Wednesday evening, and discussed many of the issues raised by the student protest. He said the majority of the trustees reaffirmed their personal positions against the war as they did in two resolutions adopted at their April meeting, but did not endorse an institutional position.

The formation of an ad hoc fact-finding committee to review current University policies and to make

recommendations for possible changes was another step under consideration by Wharton over the weekend. He said he plans to submit to the trustees this week a proposal to establish the committee.

Creation of the ad hoc fact-finding

committee would be subject to approval of the board of trustees. Topics that would be considered include research and defense contract policies, overseas programs, status of ROTC on campus, purchases from contractors and investment policy.

(Continued on page 14)

JUNE 6 PRIMARY

Dems seeking Calif. votes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The California Gold Rush of '72 for the Democratic presidential candidates, offering a total of 271 delegate votes in the June 6 primary.

Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and George S. McGovern of South Dakota meet head-on in the balloting which say the test is crucial.

They have to win the California primary in order to win the presidential nomination," McGovern says.

California is vital to Hubert Humphrey. This is it," Humphrey's campaign manager says.

The democratic ballot will list six names in addition to McGovern and Humphrey.

Three candidates — New York Mayor John V. Lindsay

(See related stories pages six and seven)

Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and Henry Jackson of Washington have withdrawn from active primary campaigning. The other three — Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, U.S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York and Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota — are running skeleton campaigns.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who passed up a chance to get on the ballot, now has decided to wage a

On the basis of sampling conducted from April 26 to May 1, the independent California poll found 35 per cent of the Democrats favor Humphrey, 31 per cent back McGovern, 12 per cent support Muskie and the rest are split.

In February, Muskie was ahead with 28 per cent, compared to 23 per cent for Humphrey and 7 per cent for McGovern.

The South Dakota senator's campaign is being run by Eli Segal, a 29-year-old Brooklyn attorney who's trying to prove that the grass roots campaign that worked in New Hampshire and Wisconsin also will work in a state with more than 9 million voters.

Some political experts are dubious. They say that in California the old politics of door-to-door canvassing isn't practical. They say voters are lured to glamorous, charismatic candidates packaged in slick television campaigns.

"The sense I get," Segal said, "is people are stunned by what we're attempting."

Between now and elections day, Segal intends to blanket the state with 50,000 McGovern-for-president volunteers. The goal is personal contact with four million or more

(Continued on page 13)

Economics Dept. votes against war

IN 2-PART STAND

The Economics Department of Michigan State University voted Friday to support a resolution against the war in Vietnam. The resolution calls for the immediate discontinuation of the American armed forces in Vietnam and the withdrawal of U.S. troops from the Indochinese area.

The second party indicates that the students and faculty of the department have resolved to devote their efforts to the ending of the war. Plans are to use the material learned in

an effort to adopt an all University antiwar resolution, faculty and students of the Dept. of Economics Friday voted nearly unanimously to take a departmental stand against the war in Vietnam. Part one of the resolution states that the members of the Dept. of Economics "express profound objection to the American war effort in Vietnam and particularly to Nixon's ultimatum of May 8, 1972. We demand of Mr. Nixon that all actions resulting from the ultimatum of May 8 be immediately discontinued and that all American armed forces be withdrawn from the Indochinese area."

economics classes in antiwar research and to prevent the re-election of those responsible for continuing the war.

Letters containing the resolution will be sent to President Nixon, President Wharton, Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich, and Rep. Charles Chamberlain, R-6th District, and Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich.

Ron Harstad, undergraduate spokesman for the group, said that the Dept. of Economic's action may encourage other departments to adopt similar stands, resulting in a much needed University antiwar stand.

Meetings of the economics people this week will be aimed at unifying efforts, directing energies, and insuring that any student involved in antiwar activities will not be penalized, Harstad said.

news summary

Wharton's action criticized

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton's decision to call State Police to clear demonstrators from the Administration Building Thursday was unnecessary, press committee spokesman representing the demonstrators said Sunday. The press committee is a group of some 20 demonstrators set up to present the demonstrator point of view to the media. Spokesmen in the group asked not to be identified. "The only thing Wharton had done was enter the building and tell the demonstrators to leave or else they would be arrested. There was no danger of employes being hurt, so he could have done a lot more to resolve the situation," the spokesman said. "Physical intimidation of employes was impossible since the employes were locked in their offices and separated from us," he added. The use of several campus police in offices provided extra protection against damage to computers and thefts of money, he said. Protesters inside the building had voted at one point to allow free movement within the building, but locked doors prevented implementation of their plan, he said. Demonstrators also disputed Wharton's claim

that the takeover had been well-organized.

"There was no organization at all; there had been no decision to take over the Administration Building until five minutes before it happened," the spokesman said. They denied another of Wharton's charges, that of having "ripped doors off their hinges" the spokesman said. "They were all removed with a screwdriver and no damage was done in any of the cases," he continued. Protesters had not forced their way into the cashier's and registrar's offices, as Wharton had said, according to the spokesman. Though some demonstrators did enter the outer offices of the registrar's office, "nobody got into the cashier's office at all," he said, adding that the doors had been locked before the demonstrators arrived. Another demonstrator said he had no knowledge of protesters who used keys to enter sensitive parts of the building. One key was used to gain access to the building, but if demonstrators had keys to other parts of the building, they were used, he said.

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Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey presidential candidate



See story page one

Japan gets Okinawa

The 73 islands and one million inhabitants of Okinawa, the last great battlefield of World War II, returned to Japan today after 27 years of American rule.

Ships' whistles, fire sirens and auto horns joined in a joyful welcome in Okinawa as the reversion became law.

Official celebrations here and in Naha, Okinawa's capital, to mark the agreement were following later. Emperor Hirohito, Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew were featured speakers at the Tokyo ceremonies.

Island ripped by riots

Demonstrators set fire to city hall Sunday in Tangnari, Malagasy Republic, then smashed a flaming bus against a building housing the mayor's office in the second day of rioting that has taken 12 lives and injured 100.

The demonstrators, led by students who have been striking for what they call a more democratic educational system on this island in the Indian Ocean off East Africa, were dispersed by police.

116 killed in Japan

It started as a Saturday night of fun for about 170 hostesses and customers in the Osaka, Japan, cabaret. It ended with most of them dead.

Fire on a lower floor trapped the crowd in the seventh-floor cabaret and even though the flames never touched the cabaret itself, the death toll was 116, officials said. It was Japan's worst fire since 107 persons perished in a Yokohama railroad station fire in 1951.

Police said the cause of the fire still was being investigated.

'Bonanza' star dies



BLOCKER

Dan Blocker, the hulking Texan who as Hoss Cartwright helped rule a television rangeland on the western epic "Bonanza," is dead at 43.

Blocker, whose 300-pound and bouncer-style character made him a favorite with the series' millions of viewers in 70 nations, died in a hospital Saturday night of complications following a gall bladder operation earlier in the month.

China relations 'safe'

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, who returned a week ago from a visit to mainland China, said Sunday he believes the mining of North Vietnamese harbors has done no serious damage to U.S.-Chinese relations.

The Pennsylvania senator said he could not disclose details of secret talks with Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai other than repeating statements already made public.

Klan burns crosses

At least 30 wooden crosses were set ablaze in widely scattered sections of Florida late Saturday and early Sunday in what police sources said was an apparent demonstration of strength by the Ku Klux Klan.

A spokesman for the Bay County Sheriff's Dept. said most of the crosses burned in the area around Panama City were "about 6 feet by 3 feet, and they were set where they wouldn't endanger any property."

"We figure they were set by the UKA (United Klans of America) in an attempt to gain recognition."

SAYS WAR MAIN ISSUE

Chisholm slams opponents

By MAUREEN McDONALD
State News Staff Writer

DETROIT — "We have no more hope of getting out of Vietnam than I have of being tanned in the warm sun," Shirley Chisholm said here Saturday.

Chisholm spoke before an enthusiastic crowd of 450 at the Theta Sigma Phi annual

press breakfast.

"Women of this country need to be concerned about the war and its implications for the future," Chisholm said. "The main business at hand is that war."

Chisholm received a hefty round of applause from the largely female audience with the remark, "If you will, we

need a woman's voice to get the gentlemen on the right course."

One of the gentlemen she took jabs at was Hubert Humphrey. "The major opposition is headed by a compromiser who has the great gift of compression," Chisholm said. "He uses the largest amount of words in

the smallest amount of thought."

When questioned on the topic of her media coverage, Chisholm staunchly stated, "I am still in the presidential race. When I do drop out I will call a press conference as other candidates have done."

During the press conference she interrupted a

newspaper who badgered her on her support of McGovern: "What's all this about McGovern?" Her favorite ticket would be a Chisholm-McGovern one, she said. Women members of the audience clapped heartily this proposal.

During Chisholm's speech she had played down attacks on McGovern, concentrating instead on Wallace and Humphrey.

On other topics, she favored student demonstrations as a reminder of disapproval of the war policy, legalization of marijuana, and stronger abortion reform.

Chisholm summed up her hard-hitting approach by saying, "responsibility is to tell you like no other candidate tell you, what's wrong with this country." The 39-year-old dynamo received a standing ovation at the end of her speech.

Chisholm made remarks before the Detroit chapter of the national professional society of women in journalism and communications. Preceding Chisholm's address, the Sigma Phi named the headline of the year winner, Mae Derringer, director of public relations for United Community Services.

The Motor City scholarship was presented to Crispin Campbell, a Lansing junior and Sigma Phi member. News staff writer. Other scholarships presented to women at other Michigan colleges.

COGS to discuss eliminating faculty golf course privileges

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) will discuss ending special faculty privileges at the Forest Akers Golf Course at 6:30 p.m. today in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

COGS has been investigating the course's practice of allowing faculty members to pay a seasonal fee while students must pay each time, President Rob Menson said. Faculty, but not students, are also allowed to make reservations at the course, which is supposed to be a student facility, Menson said.

Representatives from two organizations requesting financial assistance from COGS will also speak at the meeting. A member of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) will propose that COGS levy a \$1 per term tax for that organization.

A spokesman for Teach A Brother, a tutorial program for underprivileged Lansing children, will also submit a

proposal for COGS aid.

Menson will also distribute a statement he made at a recent Alumni Assn. Democratic Trustee Selection Committee public hearing at the meeting.

The statement urged an end to political squabbles on the board and cooperation between the administration

and the trustees. Menson also said a new trustee should be aware of the importance of graduate education.

Graduate students add prestige to the University and graduate assistants bear a large share of the teaching load, Menson pointed out. Next year's budget will again be discussed tonight.

COGS will consider sponsoring a graduate student activities program for new graduate students next year. The budget will come up for a final vote June 5.

Financial aspects of a proposed COGS speakers and issues program will also be discussed.

Indochina battles hike number of missing men

SAIGON (AP) — On one of the office doors at the U.S. headquarters is a streamer with a message: "Prisoners of war never have a nice day."

A pilot flying raids in the Hanoi area said after his mission, "It felt great to know our prisoners of war might hear the bombs and have a smile on their faces." He was scared, he admitted. A few days later, he went down on another mission, missing, possibly a prisoner himself. By official count, there are 490 Americans held

captive in Indochina, another 1,208 missing. The U.S. air raids over North Vietnam which President Nixon says are aimed at ending the war and bringing home the prisoners may be increasing the number of captives.

When the North Vietnamese launched an invasion across the demilitarized zone into South Vietnam on March 30, Nixon rapidly built up air and naval forces and ordered intensified strikes over the North as well as the South.

In the first six weeks of offensive, 41 U.S. planes and 38 helicopters have been lost to all causes in Indochina.

The number of Americans taken prisoner in North and South Vietnam since the current offensive began is not known.

U.S. officials say there is no responsible way to make an estimate.

"The people in the North don't tell us anything," complained one U.S. officer. "It's a long, involved process trying to confirm whether a man is killed or captured. The determination if finally made in Washington."

Riots rip Ulster; highway shut off

BELFAST (AP) — British troops and police sealed off the main highway out of Belfast on Sunday after six persons were killed in the biggest outbreak of violence in Northern Ireland since London derry's "Bloody

Sunday" in January. Eight miles of the highway linking Belfast and Dublin were closed after rioting broke out between stone-throwing Protestant and Catholic youths.

A match and kerfuffle factory was set ablaze 50 yards from the highway. Youths threw stones and fired rifles at the flames. Barricades that had been torn down by the army's various parts of Belfast were being restored by residents of Catholic areas. They feared a "Protestant backlash."

As trouble flared in the streets of this bomb-blasted capital, gunfire opened up the Catholic Ballymurphy district. An army spokesman said the shooting involved rival civilian groups.

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Mining orders receive support, Finch claims

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Public response to President Nixon's order to mine Haiphong Harbor has been very clearly positive, Robert H. Finch, special counsel to the President, said in a press conference held in Olds Plaza Friday.

The former cabinet member defended Nixon's actions as the fairest and simplest of all American proposals calling for:

- Release of American prisoners of war.
- Internationally supervised cease-fire.
- Internationally supervised elections with Communist participation.

His optimism was based partially on the limited student reaction.

"It is very clear that campus dissent is not on the same scale as following the invasion of Cambodia," he said.

Finch said North Vietnam's "invasion" of the South has removed any misconception of guerrilla tactics and unsophisticated militarism.

"This is a classic invasion unlike anything we've seen since World War II or Korea," the presidential consultant said, "involving more men than the Nixon administration has withdrawn."

Finch added that the North Vietnamese had violated three written agreements, but he failed to elaborate.

He said the administration chose to mine Haiphong Harbor because it seemed the only practical way to prevent fuel and ammunition from reaching the tanks and armored vehicles that have been used so effectively by the north in their offensive.

The frontal assault on the President's Vietnamization effort was another prime consideration in the decision to mine the harbor, Finch added.

Commenting on the questions of executive power raised by displeased senators and congressmen the White House spokesman said:

"We clearly think it is the responsibility of

President Nixon, as commander in chief, to protect the remaining American troops and preserve our commitment to Vietnam," Finch explained.

He described the laying of mines as a defensive tactic, which drew international support.

"We have informed members of the international community

where and why the mines were placed," he said. "The fact that the Russians did not flatly terminate the summit conference speaks for itself."

In a subdued note, the presidential consultant admitted that the Nixon administration will rise or fall depending on what happens in the war in the near future.



FINCH

ASMSU issues steps for war protestation

The ASMSU board, in a unanimous decision, issued a statement Friday describing plans for two "positive steps of action" in response to Nixon's Vietnam policy and the recent street demonstrations on campus.

The moves include the arrangement of transportation for students going to the polls Tuesday and a march to the Capitol Wednesday, followed by an all-night vigil.

"Last night (Thursday) was the first meeting I walked out of with a sense of accomplishment," said Ron Wahula, author of the peace motion.

"It's about time ASMSU board came out and did something to coincide with the way the students feel," he added. "I want this to be for every student who doesn't want to break the law and be penalized to get involved. It won't be a circus

like atmosphere. That's what we want to get away from."

The one-page statement states that MSU students, "like those on many other campuses, have for two days been involved in massive demonstrations in response to the recent and tragic escalation of the Vietnam War. Yet, unlike many other places, all demonstrations have been almost violence-free."

"The Student Board of ASMSU asks that, whatever actions take place around the East Lansing campus, everyone's utmost goal remains the preservation of this nonviolence, whether they be students, faculty, police, or other members of the community."

"A few minutes of control on any street or in any hamlet, are not worth injury to any person, no matter whose side they are on. We ask that all sides join in communication and a search for positive alternatives to make known our dissatisfaction with this senseless war."

The statement makes a further plea for "peaceful, rational communication" and that "each and every person act with restraint and avoid confrontation."

PROGRAMS FACE CUTS

Council to OK budget

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Today is the deadline for the East Lansing City Council to adopt the 1972-73 fiscal budget, with some of the recently proposed funding for community groups or programs in possible jeopardy because of the recent demonstrations.

Councilman George Colburn has expressed

concern that some of the projected programs, such as funding for the women's center or for a possible day care center may be excluded from the budget because of last week's activities. The demonstrations were very costly and the money will have to come from some place, he said.

Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall.

First presented April 10 to the council by the city manager, the proposed budget includes funding for the bicycle path system, the central business district beautification program and the controversial Metro Squad.

City Council will also have to consider an ordinance that would increase the current sewage rate from 75 per cent of the water bill to 125 per cent, effective July 1.

The Vietnam War is also likely to come before the council again for official consideration as the Lansing Area Peace Council has indicated it will recommend measures to make East Lansing a draft haven.

A budget session the council scheduled last week was cancelled because of the demonstrations, as was a planning commission public hearing on the final design details of the proposed bike paths.

Also of pressing importance before council is

the proposed ordinance increasing sewage rates.

Patriarche terms the sewage plant improvement the "number one" local priority, and would like to see the rate ordinance approved today.

He explained that he would like the approval before he files an application with the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission to sell bonds for sewage plant improvement, enlargement and extension.

Patriarche would like to file the application this week.

Two weeks ago, council unanimously approved a \$3 million revenue bond for the improvement of the sewage disposal system.

Contracts for the construction of improved sewage facilities hinges on the selling of the revenue bonds and on receipt of state and federal funds.

Federal funds amount to 50 per cent of the cost with the state providing 25 per cent for the project. However, Patriarche said that because a regional plan was involved, an extra 5 per cent of funding could be available from the federal

Rep's bill would allow campus alcohol sales

Rep. Jim Brown, R - Okemos, said recently he is planning to introduce a bill in the state legislature which would allow alcohol to be sold on university campuses.

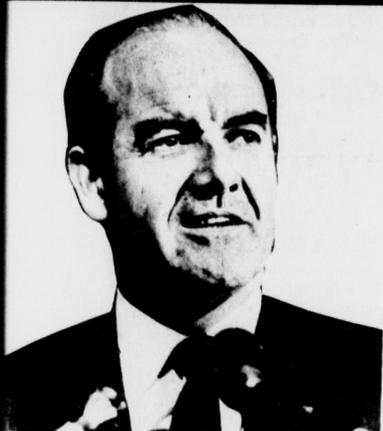
The bill would amend present state law to allow state universities to issue licenses for the sale of alcohol. Brown told his youth council at MSU that the bill would be introduced some time this month.

Brown said discussions with MSU administrators indicated to him that the change "will be welcomed." He predicted that, though the details for the sale of alcohol on campus have to be worked out, the board of trustees would issue the licenses.

Brown said the 18-year-old age of majority makes the change logical and necessary. He explained that the political consequences of the off-campus establishments would "quickly heal themselves."

Though Brown expects the bill to be bottled up in committee for the remainder of this session, he predicted that it will be passed into law when the legislature reconvenes next January.

Brown said that lawmakers who would be inclined to vote for such a bill at the beginning of a session will not do so at the end of a session.



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EDITORIALS

PIRGIM: a vote for buyer protection

PIRGIM (the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan), will submit a request to ASMSU today for a referendum to levy a tax to support the agency. The proposal will establish a powerful, nonprofit, nonpartisan student-controlled organization which will protect student interests against strong private interests.

As proposed, PIRGIM would use a refundable student fee of \$1 per term to pay a full-time staff of lawyers, accountants, engineers, scientists and urban planners to investigate such areas as corporate responsibility, environmental abuse, and consumer protection.

The staff would be controlled by a student-elected board of directors to insure that areas designated by students are investigated.

The PIRGIM petition drive has collected 5,000 signatures, a thousand more than the 10 percent of the student body required to call a referendum. PIRGIM organizers have said they will continue the petition drive to insure a wide base of support for the cause.

The organizers are to be commended for their intention to continue the petition drive. The more signatures the group can gather, the better the evidence of

a broad base of support and the more effective the program will be.

The PIRGIM proponents have further promised to encourage voting on the issue by publicizing voting times and places themselves instead of relying on the ASMSU communication channels. The publicity should be effective enough to produce a large voter turnout. A small voter turnout would be a disservice both to PIRGIM and to the student body.

Already students at the University of Michigan have shown overwhelming support for the idea. More than 23,000 students — more than half the student body — signed the petitions. The U-M Board of Regents had no trouble in unanimously approving the idea there.

Other PIRGIM's have also been set up in Vermont, Minnesota, Oregon and California.

If the referendum can draw a large voter turnout and the students choose to support the project, there is no reason why this worthwhile project cannot be put into effect. The proposal will be an immense service to students and deserves the widest possible support through a large and positive voter turnout.

City should lower fines on marijuana

East Lansing City Council is presently debating a proposal to legalize marijuana. Three other proposals on reducing marijuana usage penalties are also being considered.

Council members are in agreement that the present marijuana ordinance is illegal, and would not stand up in court. The ordinance defines marijuana as a narcotic, which reflects the wording of the old state statute.

The decision then, is what form the new ordinance should take. To assist in this process, asst. city attorney Dennis E. McGinty is examining various possibilities. He plans to release his findings at today's meeting.

Councilman George Colburn plans to introduce a second proposal calling for an ordinance mirroring the present state statute "insofar as it is within the power of the city." He feels that the city should deal with local cases rather than the county prosecutor who would intercede without a city ordinance.

Colburn would adopt this idea as an interim plan. He is studying means to decriminalize marijuana, so that the offense would be placed in the category of a parking violation.

Regardless of what amount is set as a fine, the person still has a misdemeanor offense on his record for life, Colburn points out. This should not continue.

Council members George Griffiths and Mary Sharp also

agree that the marijuana penalty should be reduced to a parking violation status.

Griffiths concurs with Mayor Wilbur Brookover that a separate ordinance or part of an adopted ordinance be introduced making it a crime to sell marijuana to minors. They did not specify a penalty plan for this "crime" in this third alternative.

The fourth proposal would reduce the fine for a marijuana offense to \$1, while the last proposal would make marijuana legal in East Lansing. This proposal hinges on McGinty's findings.

In the long run, or course, the best possible proposal would be to legalize the use of marijuana. From a practical standpoint, though, pressure should be brought to bear on the city council to devise the least possible penalty for the harmless drug. If there must be penalties, they should be minimal.

Pressure should also be put on state legislators to decriminalize codes on marijuana use, and bring the state closer to legalization of the drug.

The council is making commendable attempts to legalize marijuana, but the efforts cannot stop here. John Sinclair has introduced a petition to place legalization of marijuana on the November ballot in Michigan. Through a concentrated effort of youth canvassers and eventual voters, the proposal can pass.



ART BUCHWALD

Sure, I'd vote for him

"This is the New Zealand Television Network. In a minute, we will bring you an exclusive interview with Hiram Potts who, as you all know, was found by our anthropologists in the Grand Canyon several weeks ago. Mr. Potts is believed to be the only American left after the nuclear holocaust 10 years ago in 1972. It was believed at the time that everyone had been killed, but Mr. Potts somehow managed to survive and, according to our doctors, is in good health. Since his arrival in this country, he has been besieged by newspapermen and publishers, and this is the first eyewitness account as to what happened in those fateful days.

"Mr. Potts, could you tell us exactly what took place in 1972?"

"First, I'd like to say I didn't surrender to the Commies. I could have held out for years in the Grand Canyon and they never would have got me."

"Mr. Potts, there are no more Communists. They were all wiped out, too. As far as we know, New Zealand is one of the few countries that still exists in the world. Our people are now sailing around the globe trying to find out if there is anybody else alive. Now, tell us exactly what happened."

"I'm not really certain. I was on a camping trip, so all I know is what I heard on the radio. First, I heard President Nixon make a speech, and he said something about the honor of the United States being at stake."

"Where was the honor of the United States at stake?"

"In some place called Vietnam. You see, the President said we wouldn't have peace in the world unless we got an honorable peace in Vietnam."

"Then he said he was going to mine the Haiphong Harbor and it was up to the Russians to decide if they wanted peace or not. The Russkies had to understand a great power couldn't be humiliated."

"And what happened, Mr. Potts?"

"Then I heard the Russians announce they were for peace, too, but they couldn't afford to be humiliated either. After that, the Red Chinese announced that they couldn't be humiliated

because they were also a major power."

"Would you say then the reason the whole thing started was because none of the big powers could afford to be humiliated?"

"Something like that. Of course I don't understand all the things that go on in foreign affairs, but it seems to me that was the start of the whole thing. As I said, I was camping at the time in the Grand Canyon, and my radio wasn't working too good. I picked up occasional phrases like "freedom for the South Vietnamese people," and "treachery in the peace talks in Paris." And I heard someone say the only way we could have peace was to let the other side know we wouldn't back down. The Russkies were talking about supporting their North Vietnamese allies and warned if any of their ships were sunk, the United States would have to pay the consequences. And the Chinese said they wouldn't stand by and allow Hanoi to be defeated. It got all mixed up and I couldn't follow it."

"Then what happened?"

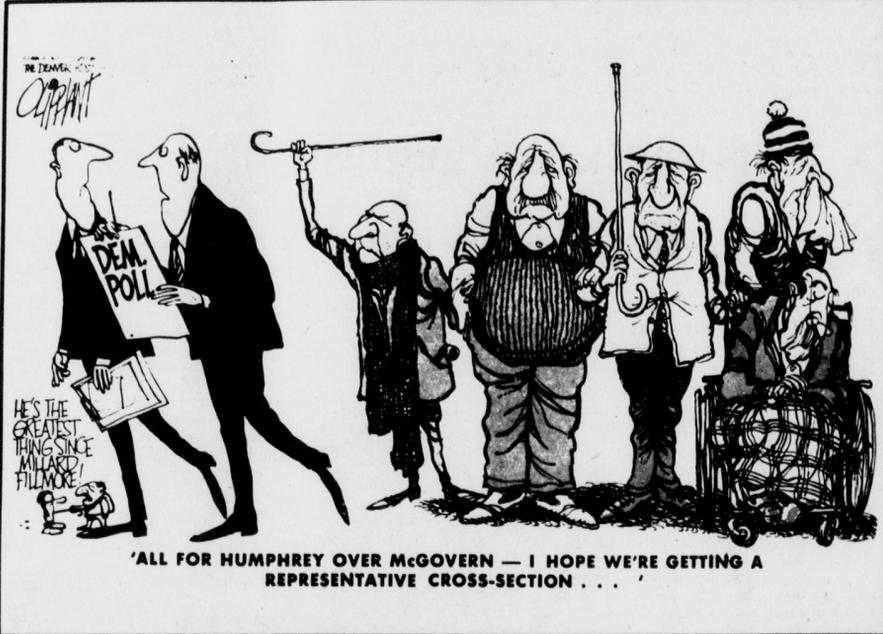
"Well, one day I heard a lot of explosions and I saw some mushroom clouds floating above me, but I didn't think anything of it. I turned on my radio but I couldn't get any station at all, so I figured my batteries had gone dead."

"When did you realize that you might have been the only survivor of the holocaust?"

"Maybe about five years ago. I couldn't find anybody in the canyon, and you usually see tourists in the spring and summertime. Then I put two and two together, and I figured something went wrong with the President's game plan. So, I decided to stay in the canyon and fight the Russkies from there. It's lucky your people spoke English or I would have shot them dead."

"Having had 10 years to think about it, how do you feel about everything now?"

"Well, I think Nixon made the right decision. He proved the United States couldn't be humiliated, and if he were running today, I'd probably vote for him."



JON KAUFMAN

Home, home on the range

How would you feel if you woke up one morning to find that the Lone Ranger had robbed a bank, or Tonto occupied Alcatraz Island? What if Sheriff Matt Dillon started to beat up the drunks in his jail, or the Ponderosa was allowed to go back to prairie so the Cartwrights could collect government subsidies? Not a very pretty picture, is it?

Yet the present trend in Westerns — those true sagas of the virile men and occasional lady saloonkeepers on the American frontier — is certainly away from their traditionally lovable Saturday matinee glow. They're not even a form of escape, anymore — now the moviemakers want us to see something beyond the shooting irons and horses.

OUR READER'S MIND

Wallace inept for presidency

To the Editor:
Events of the past several days remind us that the President of the United States can exert the power of an absolute monarch in foreign affairs.

Though acting illegitimately, he can start or expand a conventional or nuclear war anywhere in the world — without the consent of Congress or the people. This fact is disquieting and

Youths show ignorance

To the Editor:
No matter if Gov. George C. Wallace makes the presidential ballot or not, he speaks the TRUTH!

Consequently, opposing groups, demonstrators and hecklers, mostly youngsters with the ability to vote now, display all the disrespect, inconsideration and ignorance possible. I am speaking specifically of the degenerate actions by members of the so-called NOW generation.

Apparently, they favor dependency on the government, free-loading and liberal, atheistic ways. These misguided, misinformed CREATURES, — being the product of the liberal educational and moral programs — are exactly what Wallace is trying to tell you that we have, backed by a subversive force, in our moral and educational decay.

When a "Man of God" utters his benediction to thousands of people and receives guffaws throughout his prayer and when a dignitary who has come to issue his platform to his followers and nonfollowers with this type of disturbance, it only proves that only certain people are giving due respect.

So, young people and sympathizers, remember, your little (SMALL) display of ignorance is only proving Wallace's point and helping him on towards VICTORY. God help you all who have this moral and educational decay in your poor warped minds and tightened hearts. It is not your fault, you say? Right, but recognize the evidence and fact when someone shows you the way.

Take a movie like "The Wild Bunch." This is about the frontier and about railroad robberies — the only thing it lacks is good guys. It has violence, horses, chase scenes, shootouts, escapades south of the border — but no good guys. Sometimes you don't know if you're rooting for Robert Ryan or William Holden or whether you should throw popcorn at both of them. The "bad guys" have a conscious, of sorts, and the bounty hunters are on the make.

In "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" we indeed have good guys — they're chasing the bad guys — they're rooting for. Of course, the bad guys get it in the end, apparently from an entire army of Mexicans (seems it always takes at least 200 to 1 odds to

get the gringos when they're fighting Bolivians. By this time they've endeared themselves to the audience as a couple of nice but misguided kids.

In a John Wayne movie, "Cowboys," we have little kids fighting bad cattle rustlers. Some people might object to violent little kids, but how do you expect them to act when they see John Wayne shot? Even so, it trespasses on our traditional image of mothers and kids — maybe the French, but Hollywood?

The old good/bad lines have been erased. In the good old days, the Zane Grey and Audie Murphy days, the good guy rode the white horse and wore the white hat and always shot straight and rode off into the sunset, unless he went out in "a blaze of

glory." Now you can't tell the good guy from the bad guy, and when he does go, he takes most of the town with him. And he seems just as likely to shoot it up as shoot it out.

Even the "Wild West" itself has shifted from somewhere west of the Mississippi to Italy or Czechoslovakia or Spain.

What's happened? A change in values? An attempt by moviemakers to pack the theaters in the face of increasing competition from television? Perhaps it's part of the movie industry's tendency to grab onto a trend several years after it started, hold onto it with a death grip years after it died down. If you don't believe that relevancy and "nowness" is unimportant, check the lists of box office successes — even "The Godfather," after all, is about family life.

Despite the updating trends, Hollywood has shown a failure of the imagination. They've exhausted several times over, the traditional cowboy plots, tried adding some frills (old-fashioned automobiles are a favorite prop) and doing it again. They've made the Indians good, the good guys bad, the bad guys troubled souls, all with a liberal dose of sex and four-letter words. Result: overdone Westerns that can't hold a six-gun to "Ride the High Country."

There's no simple answer, of course (if there were, Hollywood would have spent a few million putting it on the screen in stereophonic wide-screen color.) There's no indication that cowboy movies are going to stop being made, either — they're a part of our culture, like Daniel Boone fighting Indians was in the past and astronaut ray-blasting Martians will be in the future. Few of us have gotten closer to a cattle roundup than a steak dinner. That hasn't discouraged our fascination with a violent, colorful American past. And it's reflected in more than just our movies. Unfortunately the shoot-'em-up have gone psychological, and anytime now I expect to hear a cowboy say to the villain: "I'm not going to shoot you because of your crimes, it's my frustrated libido that makes me do it."

LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.

Thomas H. Greer
Professor of Humanities
May 11, 1972

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

Serling criticizes violence in films

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

Motion picture violence has caused greater moral damage than filmed sex, Rod Serling, noted film and television writer and director, said during the Midwest Film Festival Friday night.

Serling, along with film critics Arthur Knight and Edgar Daniels, film documentarian Peter Poor and Ali Issari, director of the University's International Media Center Film Production division, were the judges of one week long festival. Following Serling's speech, the winning film, Allan Holleb's "Heavenly Star," was shown.

"What disturbs me is that an act of love on the screen is morally suspect but

killing is shrugged off with a 'boys will be boys' attitude," Serling said on movie violence.

Self-proclaimed moralists scream that sex is doing the most harm to the country's morals, he said, but they never consider what harm graphically filmed violence does to the country's morals.

"I believe that one's psyche can be damaged more by watching bullets fly out of guns than it can be by watching what goes on on a mattress in a motel room," he said.

Serling also blasted television advertising saying that commercials were a "necessary evil, but where is it written that they must be dull and insulting to the intellectual level of the viewers?"

Because of commercials, Serling said, television has evolved as a schizophrenic medium, trying to show two different things — intelligent television drama and commercials. It ruins drama, he said, by breaking up the performance to show "10 bunnies parade across the screen selling toilet paper."

But Serling, who frequently does commercials, admitted he makes them because, "every now and then I succumb to making a buck."

Following Serling's speech the festival's winning film, Allan Holleb's "Heavenly Star," was shown.

"Heavenly Star" is a very funny film about a dream like ballet where teen



Sunlight serenade

Like bright shafts of a huge pipe organ the sun plays through the openings of a campus parking ramp. Outside, the light is warm, the breeze is cool, and singing birds supply real music.

DESPITE WINDY RHETORIC

HHH 'within earshot' of bid

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Reporter Robert Bao traveled with the Humphrey campaign tour through Michigan this weekend. The following article compiles his observations.)

Traveling within earshot distance of Hubert Humphrey for two days can be a devastating experience — for one's eardrums.

With an endless supply of adrenalin, Humphrey's tongue flapped incessantly like the propellers of his twin-engine Convair 660 — spinning out enough rhetorical wind to blow his most ardent supporters off their feet.

The spectacle of Humphrey campaigning — mingling with crowds at the Eastern Market in Detroit, kissing old ladies at the Clinton Gables, shaking hands with staff workers in Marquette, and above all, turning off the cuff remarks into hour-long sermons — recalls the visions, as one journalist put it, of "a rat in heat," or "an 80-year-old woman who just discovered speed."

In all fairness, the senator from Minnesota is trying hard to dispel his image of being, or having been, Lyndon Johnson's shadow. But that is the beginning of his problems — he tries too hard, promising too much to too many people and, as Shirley

Chisholm noted, "compressing the largest amount of words into the smallest amount of thought."

To law enforcement officers in Macomb County, Humphrey promised to make attacks on the police a federal crime, and to create, for each state, a "Council of Civil Peace and Security." To a Detroit ethnic group, he promised to make America a "beautiful tapestry woven from diverse strands of culture, race and heritage." To a black religious group, he promised to load his slingshot with pebbles of programs to throw at the Goliath of prejudice "right between the eyes."

After listening to this last remark, two men with Humphrey buttons left the luncheon shaking their heads.

"I can't believe it," one muttered. "His pebbles will cost at least \$15,000 for every black in the country."

Humphrey's major obstacle in Michigan is the busing issue. The automotive yellow peril has eroded much of Humphrey's blue collar vote, created George Wallace and revolts against the Democratic establishment in the state. Admirably, Humphrey stuck to his fuzzy position during his two-day Michigan campaign. In reply

to a woman who asked him to assure her that he was antibusing, Humphrey said: "No, you cannot tell your friends that I am antibusing. But as sure as my name is Hubert Horatio Humphrey, you can tell them that I'm not in favor of busing children from good schools to bad schools. As sure as I am looking at you and you're looking at me, I am not in favor of busing children to unsafe neighborhoods. As sure as..."

Because of Wallace's apparent popularity in Michigan, Humphrey, like McGovern, is downplaying the importance of the state primary, and looking ahead to the California prize of 271 winner-take-all, delegate votes.

The crowds that greeted the ex-vicepresident, for the most part, were disappointingly small compared to other places. Michelle Clark, covering the

campaign for the Walter Cronkite's CBS television show, said the contrast was enormous.

"In Pennsylvania, we created mobs everywhere we went," she recalled. "They really liked him there. But here, people don't give a damn."

"I think," she added, "that the California effect has taken over. Resigned to a Wallace victory here,

they're concentrating on the June 6 primary."

Hayes Corey, senior correspondent for Time-Life, Inc., assessed Humphrey as a man who is not likely to fade, like Romney in 1968, by a slip of the tongue.

"If Humphrey is going to say anything idiotic," he explained, "chances are that he's said it already."

Woman angered

Survivor of the near-miss

ARAPIRACA, Brazil (P) — Maria Jose Pereira argued into a church in this northeastern town and topped the wedding of her fiance, Jose Cicero de Silva.

While the bride-to-be looked astonished, Pereira produced her marriage license — taken out just two weeks earlier with Silva — and she sat down and watched the rest of the wedding ceremony.

Nader to lecture on social change

Ralph Nader, consumer advocate, will speak on the role of students in social change, at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Sports Arena of the Mens' Gymnasium Bldg.

Nader will appear as the guest of PIRGIM and the

ASMSU and GREAT ISSUES series. PIRGIM, a Nader brainchild, is currently seeking student approval for a proposed refundable student fee of \$1 per term to support a full-time professional staff.

PIRGIM, a student action group to combat problems of consumer protection, environmental destruction, discrimination, and corporate irresponsibility, is one of 20 such groups presently organizing nationwide.

A 50 cent donation will be collected at the door.

Musical show planned with choral

The Steiner Chorale will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. today in the auditorium of the John A. Hannah Middle School.

Professor David Strickler, head of the Music Dept. at Michigan College, will direct the concert. The Steiner Chorale, directed by Dorothy Acevedo, director of vocal music at Hannah Middle School.

The concert will offer a variety of accompaniments in addition to a wide-ranging musical content. The Steiner Chorale will perform with a six-guitar band, and also sing a capella.

The concert will also be broadcast by the East Lansing High School Wind Ensemble performance.

DUNHILL FASHION'S

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TUES. 5/16	swedish meatballs w/noodles tossed salad .85	salsbury steak w/mushroom sauce mashed potatoes \$1.00
WED. 5/17	franks & potato salad hard roll & butter .70	Lasagna w/garlic bread tossed salad \$1.00
THURS. 5/18	shaved corn beef on hard roll cup of soup salad garnish .95	chopped steak mashed potatoes corn \$1.05
FRI. 5/19	pizza burger french fries salad garnish .95	french fried cod coleslaw garnish french fries \$1.00

Union Cafeteria
 REMEMBER OUR SUNDAY BUFFET: 5-7 \$2.00 ALL YOU CAN EAT!

HOURS:
 NOON: 11:15 - 1:15
 EVE: 5:00 - 7:00
 SUN: 12:00 - 2:00

Laird projects 1972 draft total

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced Saturday that a maximum of 35,000 young men will be drafted in the last six months of this year.

He told a group of civic leaders this will bring the year's total inductions into the armed services to not more than 50,000 — the lowest annual total in 10 years.

This will be roughly half of the 96,000 men tapped by the draft in 1971.

The quota for the last half of 1972 represents a steep increase over the 15,000 young men to be called in the first six months through June.

The small draft quote for the first half of 1972 was levied because the Defense Dept. was drastically reducing total U.S. arms strength during this period, partly under congressional mandate.

In the first half of the year, men with lottery numbers up to 35 are likely to be drafted. The ceiling for the year is expected to be well under lottery No. 100.

As of the last official report, 2,385,194 men were in uniform March 31. This means that the total in the armed services is about 6,000 men below what President Nixon had projected for the end of June, beating the budget manpower deadline by three months.

At its peak in the Vietnam War, U.S. military manpower totaled 3,547,902 — about 1.1 million more than now.

PIZZA FEAST

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one item medium pizza \$1.25

Gables

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The undersigned persons, members of the

Board of Trustees and Staff of the United Ministries in Higher Education

at

Michigan State University,

are deeply concerned at President Nixon's recent escalation of the war in mining the harbors of North Vietnam.

We oppose the President's military action in enlarging the war;

We sympathize with those students who in their outrage and frustration have taken to the streets of East Lansing;

We call upon the President and Trustees of Michigan State University to help put an end to the war

— by expressing official opposition to the President's action,

— and by reviewing the University's financial ties to war contractors through purchases and investments.

Rev. Keith I. Pohl	Mr. Philip L. Schloop
Mr. Michael W. Potter	Dr. Robert T. Anderson
Rev. Richard D. Jackson	Ms. Elizabeth L. Anderson
Ms. Pamela S. Reuling	Ms. Thelma M. Hansen
Dr. Henry Foth	Rev. Ronald Byars
Mr. Donald Jaquet	Mr. Bill Krumske
Rev. Donn P. Doten	Rev. Harold Jayne
Rev. Don Ward	Mr. Robert Joseph
Ms. Carol B. Thompson	Mr. Besa Vincent Kotati
Rev. Warren J. Day	Mr. Dave McConnell
Dr. Milton B. Powell	

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THE BREWERY

from Detroit:

VIRGIN DAWN

Candidate slate dwindles after 14 primary elections

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

Fourteen primaries ago, beginning with New Hampshire March 7, 11 men and one woman were announced candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination.

At the same time, three men were working to secure the Republican nomination.

With one day until the Michigan primary Tuesday, the field of candidates has narrowed considerably, leaving only President Nixon uncontested on the Republican side, and Sen. George McGovern, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Rep. Shirley

Chisholm and Gov. George Wallace fighting for the Democratic votes.

Nixon is a solid favorite for the Republican nomination. Antiwar maverick Paul McCloskey called it quits more than a month ago, explaining that he did not have the money or the organization to fight Nixon.

Right-of-center candidate Rep. John Ashbrook never got his campaign off the ground.

Because he is a cinch for the Republican nomination, Nixon is running half-heartedly in the primaries, preferring to send advance men to lay the groundwork for the election campaign still more than four

months from beginning.

Republican governors, among them Gov. Milliken, are speaking for Nixon at political functions in their respective states.

Nixon has told Republican leaders and his campaign staff that he wants to run as a statesman, not a politician, and, thus, does not want to campaign personally until after the convention.

The Democratic race, as opposed to Nixon's one-sided show, is a political writer's dream of intraparty strife, tricky campaign maneuvering, secret meetings and highly competitive, always surprising primary races.

Months before, Mayor John Lindsay, Sen. Eugene McCarthy and Sen. Vance Hartke fought with Chisholm and McGovern on the left; Sen. Henry Jackson, Rep. Wilbur Mills, Mayor Sam Yorty and Wallace battled on the right, and Sen. Edmund Muskie and Humphrey battled with everybody.

McCarthy was never serious about politicking for the nomination and is no longer considered a candidate. Lindsay found his media appeal ineffective and expensive and withdrew after the Florida primary March 14, endorsing McGovern.

Yorty, Jackson and Hartke floundered from the start and finally backed out when their short supplies of money and volunteers were exhausted.

Muskie, contrary to public opinion, is definitely a candidate, but has wisely chosen to separate himself from the issue-oriented primary race. Top Muskie coordinators explained that Muskie still feels he is a viable consensus candidate and, if the convention becomes deadlocked between Humphrey and McGovern, he can be nominated.

Sen. Philip Hart, one of Muskie's closest friends and political allies, has refused to jump off the Muskie bandwagon.

"Muskie is everyone's second choice," he said when it became evident Muskie was not drawing the primary votes he expected.

In the beginning of the primary race, Muskie chose not to tackle the issues, but asked voters to trust him instead. When that strategy backfired, and voters began identifying with other candidates who were more specific on

important issues, Muskie switched tactics.

He stopped attacking the Nixon administration and began focusing on tax reform, the economy, the war and busing, offering hastily drawn-up reforms.

But he changed strategies too late and by the time he began hitting the issues, Muskie's campaign was already sliding downhill.

After conferring with his staff and top advisers, including Hart, Muskie announced that he would not campaign actively in future primaries.

He explained that he had spread himself too thin by trying to win delegates "wherever they could be won." He blamed "diminishing returns and diminishing resources" for his

ON THE WAY TO MIAMI

Primary States	Delegate votes	Date	McGovern	Humphrey	Wallace	Muskie	Uncommitted
Alabama	37	May 2	1	5	29		
Arkansas	27	Late June					
California	271	June 6					27
Florida	81	March 14		6	75		
Illinois	170	March 21	15	55	21	58	87
Indiana	76	May 2					
Maryland	53	May 16					
Massachusetts	102	April 25	102				
Michigan	132	May 16					
Nebraska	24	May 9					
New Hampshire	18	March 7	4 1/2			13 1/2	
New Jersey	109	June 6					
New Mexico	18	June 6					
New York	278	June 20					
N. Carolina	64	May 6			35		
Ohio	153	May 2	56	84			
Oregon	34	May 23					
Pennsylvania	182	April 25	37	57	2	27	12
Rhode Island	22	April 11					
S. Dakota	17	June 6					
Tennessee	49	May 4			49		
West Virginia	35	May 9					
Wisconsin	67	April 4	54	13			
D.C.	15	May 2					15
Virgin Islds.	3	Uncertain					3
Delegates by convention			59 1/2	24	8	30	315
Totals	3,016		329	244	219	128 1/2	459

*Needed for nomination: 1509 delegates

IN STATE BID

Chisholm campaign serious, aide says

By RICK WILBINS and ROBERT BAO
State News Staff Writers

New York Rep. Shirley Chisholm is the only woman running for president and the candidate with the least chance of reaching the White House.

The first black congresswoman, Chisholm's campaign slogan is that she is the only "unbought and unbossed" candidate. But she is also "unsold."

Bob Hoop, asst. coordinator in Michigan for Chisholm, conceded that most party leaders are not taking Chisholm seriously.

"Everybody in the party keeps asking her when she's going to drop out and who she's going to endorse," he complained.

Chisholm has said her job in America is to be "a catalyst of change" and she has told her audiences "believe in me, I won't sell you out." Many people sympathize with her cause, but most probably will not put an X in her box on election day.

Many black and white liberals have expressed discontent and even anger with Chisholm for running for the Presidential nomination and taking away votes from McGovern.

"These people don't just understand what her campaign is all about," Hoop said. "They say we're spoiling it for McGovern. Well, we say McGovern is spoiling it for us."



couldn't organize delegates in time to get their names on the ballot," he said.

He said write-in campaigns were underway in several areas.

Hoop said the Chisholm organization would probably spend less than \$15,000 in the campaign — "less than what McGovern will spend on phones alone."

"No one in the state is getting a

(Continued on page 11)

LOOKS TO YOUTH VOTE

HHH seeks to change image

By RICK WILBINS and ROBERT BAO
State News Staff Writers

Hubert Humphrey, the tireless cherubic warrior, is making his fourth bid for the presidency. He won his first primary just weeks ago in Pennsylvania.

At 60, his hair dyed brown and his face constantly powdered, he seems intent on throwing off a loser's image and showing that he is as young and forward looking as his opponent George McGovern.

He is fighting to prove that not only can he give America what it wants, but that he deserves to give it to them.

But though he himself is tireless, his policies are considered tired and worn by many. Memories of 1968 and his acceptance of the majority plank on the war still linger fresh in many young people's minds.

Moreover, his bastions of support — blacks, labor and senior citizens — no longer appear impenetrable. George



McGovern proved that in Wisconsin when he stole many of the blue collar votes traditionally in Humphrey's pockets.

Humphrey still has union leadership support. In Michigan, however, the UAW endorsed him and McGovern, a blow to Humphrey who has always been singly endorsed.

He also has support from party leaders who remember the debt owed him by the party. But such support seems to be unstable, half-hearted and waning.

Humphrey depends on his own political charisma to draw votes. He does not have McGovern's extensive organization.

In Michigan, Humphrey headquarters are centered in the industrial and black areas — where the votes are. Typically, there is very little coordination between state and national, and state and local offices.

Humphrey is wary of Michigan, however, because too much time spent here could hurt him if he loses to Wallace. Like McGovern, he plans to stay away, except for two or three days at the most.

Dorothy Trueska, coordinator of the Ingham County headquarters, called the local organization "organized confusion."

The state campaign employs about 50 full-time people, many party leaders, and "hundreds of volunteers,"

(Continued on page 10)

McGovern improves chances for candidacy

By RICK WILBINS and ROBERT BAO
State News Staff Writers

In January 1972, the odds that Sen. George McGovern would be the Democratic candidate for President were 50 to 1, according to Jimmy the Greek, noted Las Vegas oddsmaker. McGovern polled only 3 to 5 per cent of the Democratic vote at this time, in the Harris and Gallup surveys.

Barely five months later, McGovern has bettered these odds considerably. Furious, well-organized campaigning coupled with concrete reforms, and an 8-year-old antiwar stance have placed the South Dakota senator very much in the running for the nomination.

McGovern will enter the Michigan primary contest with over 300

delegates committed to him, more than any other candidate. The California and New York primaries loom large in McGovern's strategy and, as a result, he is appearing only in Michigan no more than one or two days.

California's primary June 6 is winner-take-all and with 271 delegates, McGovern is more concerned with winning that state then trying to garner a handful of delegates in Michigan.

"McGovern figures that he has about 30 per cent of the vote (about 40 delegates) whether he shows up in the state or not," Wally Long, state staff member, explained.

"If he does make an extended stay in Michigan, he might get 15 more delegates at most." "But if he spends three or four more days in California," Long continued, "it might make the difference between winning or losing all those delegates. So it makes sense for him to put more time and energy in California."

"Our strategy in Michigan is simply the truth," another key McGovern supporter said. "We're arguing that Humphrey is too tied to old policies to make any decisive change, that Nixon is stumbling back into Vietnam, and that Wallace, though a more likeable man than Nixon, is unelectable and that his policies are insane."

McGovern is also trying to convince blacks and rank-and-file union members that he has the best chance of beating Nixon.

"McGovern is very often the second



choice of those whose first choice is Wallace," Winthrop Rowe, Ingham County Democratic Chairman and McGovern supporter, said.

"If we can convince labor unions anywhere Wallace doesn't have a chance, McGovern does, then we can gain great deal of support."

When primary day arrives, voters throughout the state will find no delegates committed to McGovern than any other candidate. No accurate report of their numbers has been given, but Long estimated about 1,000 delegates were bound to McGovern.

In East Lansing 77 out of 100 delegates are for McGovern. However many uncommitted delegates, a percentage of the former Mr.

(Continued on page 11)

IN MICHIGAN

Nixon backers plan low-key campaigns

By RICK WILBINS and ROBERT BAO
State News Staff Writers

The only sure thing in politics is that there is no sure thing, as Harry Truman pointed out in 1948. It seems safe to predict, though, that President Nixon will be the 1972 Republican candidate.

His only primary competitors — Reps. Paul McCloskey and John Ashbrook — have dropped out of the presidential race. McCloskey may even have trouble getting re-elected.

Nixon, for the most part, has tried to stay away from campaigning publicly, preferring instead to send advance men to organize the state offices and use Republican governors and high administration speakers to promote his cause.

Nixon does have an organization in

Michigan, but its primary function is to lay the groundwork for the convention election campaign, not to push Nixon in the upcoming primary.

The Committee to Re-elect President has set up only a statewide office. Regional coordinators have yet to be named.

At MSU, a pro-Nixon group for two months ago to urge support for the President.

Dan Behringer, spokesman for MSU Committee to Re-elect President, said they have "extensive organization" on campus, upwards of 30 volunteers enlisted in the effort.

Their finances are low. Behringer indicated that several raising projects are being planned. They include the sale of membership cards, car wash programs and upcoming combination party-meetings.

The major focus of the Nixon campaign in the state is identification, Pete Sorum, regional coordinator in Michigan, said.

Supporters are located in telephone or mailings, then sent a "Nixon commitment kit." Sorum noted that 5,000 kits have already been mailed.

Each kit contains 11 brochures, 10 commitment cards. The recipients are expected to pass out the literature, get the cards signed by other supporters.

Each card consists of two halves, one of which is sent to the state where, on election day, the person who signed them are telephoned and the other half is kept for records.

Sorum predicted a low primary turnout, but said they would encourage Republicans to vote for Nixon to show of confidence.



LEADERS WATCH STATE VOTE

Dems decry Wallace's power

By RICK WILBINS and ROBERT BAO
State News Staff Writers

"Georgey, Georgey, pudding and pie,"

"Kissed the party and made it cry,"

This take off on an old schoolgirls' rhyme is indicative of the Democratic Party's attitude towards Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace. Most party leaders wish Wallace had never joined the party.

In 1968 he threatened to seriously divide the more conservative Democratic wing, and then stole about five to eight per cent of the party's traditionally solid vote.

In 1972, his threat has become even more imposing. He has already accumulated more delegate votes than Edmund Muskie, enough to force the party to pay heed to him in July. With over 200 delegate votes, Wallace is in a position to demand compromises from the eventual nominee on such issues as civil rights and taxes.

But if Wallace's national impact is only a threat, his impact in Michigan is



a disaster. Many political pundits fear that Wallace will walk away with this industrial state, stealing much of the blue-collar vote as well as those of many disgruntled Republicans.

"Send them a message," Wallace exhorts the voter in his catch-all slogan. But just what the message is,

no one can ascertain and Wallace hesitates to specify.

Neither McGovern nor Hubert Humphrey want to tackle the feisty Alabaman, both preferring to spend as little time here as strategically possible to discount their expected losses.

In 1968, Wallace captured 10 per cent of the Michigan vote. Some observers expect him to get at least 40 per cent in the upcoming primary.

The Democratic party in the state tried recently to launch a "Stop Wallace" campaign. But the McGovern faction, which counts on swaying away part of Wallace's blue-collar support, has refused to cooperate, thus leaving the task to the Humphrey faction.

Wallace's organization in the state is loosely structured. It relies on the candidate's personality to attract votes.

Most of the campaign work in the state is being coordinated by the national office in Montgomery, Ala. National staff members came to Michigan a month and a half ago to organize the primary drive and at least one of them has stayed on to act as

state coordinator.

Several Wallace headquarters have opened throughout the state, mostly in Detroit, Bay City and Muskegon areas. All but the state office in Lansing are manned by volunteers.

Most of the Wallace workers in Michigan are unpaid. Only national coordinators working here are on a payroll. Funds for the campaign are collected at rallies and from mail donations — "every penny of it," according to Tony Crist, a national coordinator from Atlanta, Ga.

Other than personal appearances, the Wallace campaign relies on certain avenues "to get the word out."

"We're doing some canvassing, but not by mail," Crist noted. "Every piece of Wallace literature is put in the person's hand by a Wallace worker."

Though no formal Wallace organization is registered on campus, an effort is being made to bolster Wallace support.

A spokesman for Wallace, who asked not to be identified, said 30 students are active in the organization.

On a budget of \$35, plus donations

(Continued on page 11)

'Car country' dominates state politics

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

Michigan politics is dominated by "car country" — the industrial corridor that runs north from Detroit to Bay City. Half of the state's four million people live here and it is here that Democratic strength is centered. This area will be the key background for George McGovern, Hubert Humphrey, George Wallace, and Shirley Chisholm Tuesday. Busing is a divisive, highly visible issue here, where white suburban children stand to be bused into black, inner city schools. Most of the poor people in Michigan — the eleventh largest in the nation — are concentrated in the Detroit-Bay City area. With unemployment running at 9 per cent, the economy and tax reform are also vital concerns. Six counties in the car corridor — Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Genesee and Saginaw — with 29 per cent of the population, supplied almost two-thirds of the vote for Humphrey in

1968. Humphrey out-pollled Richard Nixon by 39 per cent in these counties.

Over 85 per cent of Michigan's one million blacks live in car country, returning block votes of more than 95 per cent for Humphrey in 1968.

Most of the state's blue-collar workers and European ethnics live here as well, giving Democrats solid vote margins of 15 and 20 per cent over Republicans.

Outside the industrial areas, however, the state is decidedly Republican, a remnant of the pre-Franklin Roosevelt era.

Until 1932, the entire state, including the Detroit metropolitan area, was strongly Republican, returning votes of more than 75 per cent for Republican candidates.

But then the Depression shook the state and car production fell from five million to 1.3 million leaving many workers without jobs.

Sensing potential support from the disgruntled workers, the Democratic party adopted a national platform defending the "little man."

Michigan's Democratic party was further strengthened in the '50s by Gov. G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams and former state Democratic Chairman Neil Staebler, who brought together a nearly impenetrable coalition of labor, blacks, ethnics and liberal intellectuals.

Since 1932, Michigan has voted Republican only in the Eisenhower years of 1952 and 1956 and in 1940 when Wendell Wilkie defeated Franklin Roosevelt in the state by 6,000 votes.

In 1964 Lyndon Johnson received

67 per cent of the vote — more than Roosevelt ever received. In 1968, Humphrey out-pollled Nixon, 48 per cent to 42 per cent.

Republicans traditionally have received a majority of the vote in all but 19 of the state's 83 counties. Besides the car corridor, Democrats have had solid support only in the western part of the Upper Peninsula and in Muskegon County.

But the strong Republican counties are, for the most part, sparsely populated and Republicans have been forced to shore-up urban white-collar support in order to compete with the Democrats.

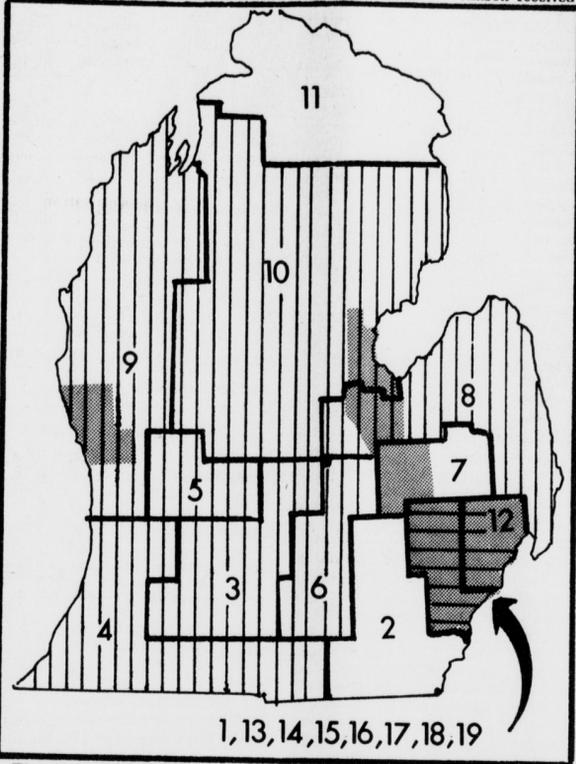
Wallace garnered 10 per cent of the vote in 1968, receiving an equal percentage in both Republican and Democratic areas. Because most of the

state's voters are concentrated in Democratic counties, however, Wallace stands as more of a threat to the Democrats than Republicans.

Wallace's strength lies in the Detroit and Bay City areas, where he drew 61 per cent of his 332,000 votes in the state in 1968.

Wallace drew his heaviest support in 1968 from Genesee (Flint) and Macomb (Warren) counties, polling about 15 per cent of the vote in each county.

Wallace may win the Michigan primary by drawing on otherwise Republican votes in the western part of the state. A predicted 25 to 30 per cent Republican crossover vote could give Wallace from 10 to 15 per cent more votes than he would have received in a closed or straight Democratic primary.



The shaded areas indicate areas of traditionally strong Democratic support. All areas are laced with industry and contain most of the state's 1.5 million industrial workers. Vertical lines indicate Congressional districts that gave Nixon 15 per cent or more votes than Humphrey in 1968. Horizontal lines indicate districts that gave Humphrey the 15 per cent advantage. White space indicates districts that were not strong either way.

AFTER PRIMARY

State Dems face delegate changes

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

Michigan's first political primary may mark the dissolution of the state's traditional party structure, politicians from both parties believe, opening up the organizations to a more diverse segment of the population.

State power brokers hold this belief because of the precinct delegate elections which will be held simultaneously with the presidential preference balloting. It is state Democrats who are losing most of the sleep over it.

Democratic party regulars are nervous because of new national party standards they must meet. The new criteria, drawn up by the McGovern Commission — headed by presidential contender Sen. George McGovern — requires state organizations to send

a delegation to the national convention that fully represents all ethnic and racial minorities in that state.

In the past, delegates attending the national convention were loyal party workers, enjoying their reward for years of service. These delegates were, for the most part, white, male, and over 50.

National Democratic officials decided to insure representative delegations following the 1968 Chicago debacle. Though Republicans have no official requirements to meet in their delegation selection — delegates are expected to remain mostly businessmen and party regulars — some efforts are also being made by the GOP to bring minorities and young people into the party.

One of the main thrusts in the movement for a more representative Democratic party will be an increase in the number of women.

Under the new Democratic convention guidelines, state delegations must insure appropriate representation of women, minority groups and young people. Though the new guidelines do not specifically say that the states must meet certain quotas, pressure for proportional representation of these groups is strong.

Since women constitute 53 per cent of the U.S. population, most women and liberal democrats contend that half of the delegation should be women.

Another probable effect of the May primary will be the large number of Michigan youth voting for the first time. Students have already shown their political clout in the East Lansing elections and the formidable organization built by youthful McGovern supporters demonstrates the strength of a solid bloc of energetic young people.

The prospect of the forthcoming political revolution has many political pros fearing that the solid two-party system may splinter into rival factions. It is for this reason that tremendous efforts are being made in both parties to welcome the newcomers with open arms.

Conditions hinder primary estimates

By CRAIG GEHRING
State News Staff Writer

Election officials are weary of trying to predict the voter turnout for today's Michigan primary saying, "our guess is as good as mine."

Several factors make the crystal balling very difficult this year. The biggest one is the fact that the election is the first presidential primary held in Michigan for nearly half a century and no one is quite sure how voter interest there is.

The second major factor is, of course, the 18-year-old vote. Tuesday's election will mark the first time 18 to 21-year-olds will have the opportunity to cast ballots in a statewide election.

Weather will naturally play a factor in the vote total, with inclement conditions possibly causing the figure to drop considerably.

Election officials are guessing anywhere from 1.2 to 1.5 million will go to the polls in the voting, which they termed a "reasonably good turnout."

Official registration totals for East Lansing were not available late last week, however, VOTER estimates that some 27,500 persons are registered to vote. This figure is over twice the 13,000 figure which existed before the 18-year-olds could vote and 5,200 voters more than the rolls contained for the November city election.

million and the increased campaign activity will result in a much larger vote.

The official predicted that bad weather will hurt those candidates who have not received intense support. He said he did not think it would hurt Wallace or McGovern because of the strong feeling among their supporters.

Neal Colburn, McGovern staff member, predicted that though the statewide turnout may not reach 50 per cent, 80 per cent of the registered young persons across the state will go to the polls.

An 80 per cent turnout of 18 to 21-year-olds will mean that about 123,000 young persons will vote, or about 10 per cent of the projected turnout.

Colburn estimated that at least 90 per cent of the registered MSU voters will cast ballots.

Charles Atkin, asst. professor of communication, doubted that 90 per cent of the student voters will turn out. A survey directed by him last week indicates that the student turnout will hover around the 70 per cent level.

Official registration totals for East Lansing were not available late last week, however, VOTER estimates that some 27,500 persons are registered to vote. This figure is over twice the 13,000 figure which existed before the 18-year-olds could vote and 5,200 voters more than the rolls contained for the November city election.

Michigan primary legislated amidst debating, compromise

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

Pressure from party regulars and partisan infighting came close to denying Michigan voters the chance to cast their ballots in a presidential primary this May.

Only a last-minute compromise in the Senate, combined with a legislative maneuver to force the House of Representatives to debate the bill on the floor of the House, rather than in committee, saved the measure from defeat.

To begin with, Rep. Michael A. Dively, R - Traverse City, a proponent of a Michigan presidential primary, received the support of Gov. Milliken. Identical "pure primary" bills were then introduced in the House by Dively and in the Senate by Sen. Milton Zaagman, R - Grand Rapids. Under this system, candidates choose their own delegates. The number of delegates each candidate received would be determined by his or her popular votes count.

Though many Democrats favored this proposal, it did not meet the specifications of the McGovern Commission Report, which was designed to open the Democratic Party to women, blacks and young people.

Subsequently, Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D - Detroit, introduced a bill to institute a precinct delegate election for Democrats in April. This election would place Michigan Democrats in accord with national party standards.

Much backroom politicking followed the introduction of Vaughn's bill, with Democratic party regulars attempting to amend the bill in some way to maintain control of the party machinery. Old-line Democrats feared that the character of the traditionally labor-controlled Democratic party in

Michigan would be totally changed under Vaughn's bill.

But Democratic legislators, realizing they had to meet national party standards, arranged a compromise with the Republicans in the Senate, sponsoring a bill combining a presidential primary with a precinct delegate election.

The compromise came following a stormy meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee, in which members of the Michigan Youth Caucus (MYC) lobbied for what was known as the Zaagman-Young (Sen. Coleman Young, D - Detroit) substitute bill, which eventually received the party's endorsement.

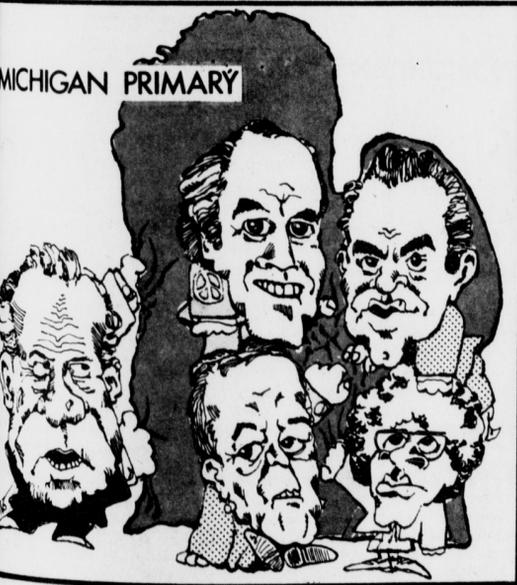
The bill was tacked on as an amendment to a bill that had already passed in the House, cutting action on the bill by 10 days. Senators made this move to avoid the five-day layover that new bills must wait when they are first introduced. When the bill was sent to

the House, representatives had to concur with a Senate amendment rather than send a new bill to committee.

The bill that finally cleared the legislature works like this:

Candidates chosen by the secretary of state's office on the basis of declared candidacy or prominence in the national media are placed on the ballot along with persons running for precinct delegate. Candidates for precinct delegate positions must place their candidate choice, or an uncommitted designation by their names. The number of delegates a candidate receives is determined by the proportion of the popular vote he or she wins.

Winners of the precinct delegate elections go to county conventions. A notable exception is the Detroit metropolitan area, where Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb county delegates will convene in congressional district conventions.



AMEND CONSTITUTION Proposals slated for ballot

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Two constitutional amendment proposals will appear on the ballot in the May primary election.

Proposal A would remove the constitutional ban on state-operated lotteries. Proposal B would permit members of the legislature to be elected or appointed to other civil offices during the term for which they were elected. They would be required to resign from their House or Senate seats. The lottery proposal would alter Section 41 of the state constitution, which presently reads: "the legislature shall not authorize any lottery nor permit the sale of lottery tickets."

Proposal B, if passed, would amend Section 9, Article IV of the state constitution, which presently states that Michigan legislators cannot accept any civil appointment within the state except notary public during the term of their election.

Lottery bills have been introduced in both legislative chambers in anticipation of the amendment's passage.

Proponents for a state-operated lottery argue that it would provide the state with \$60 million in annual revenue, which could be used for a variety of purposes.

One proposal made by Rep. Alex Filch, D - Dearborn, suggests lottery funds be used to finance special education programs in local school districts. Special education for the physically, mentally and emotionally handicapped was mandated in a 1971 law. It will go into effect in the 1973-74 school year.

A lottery bill introduced by Rep. J. Bob Traxler, D - Bay City, would be patterned after the New Jersey lottery, which netted the state \$60 million in its first year of operation. The Traxler bill would establish a Division of State Lottery within the Dept. of Treasury. It would include a five-member lottery commission, appointed by the governor with Senate approval and a director, also named by the governor.

Sen. John E. McCauley, D - Wyandotte, has proposed a weekly state lottery that would cost 50 cents per ticket. He estimates that the gross take under this plan would be \$192 million, with a net to the state of \$82 million.

City will vote by punch card

East Lansing voters will use the computer card system to cast their ballots Tuesday.

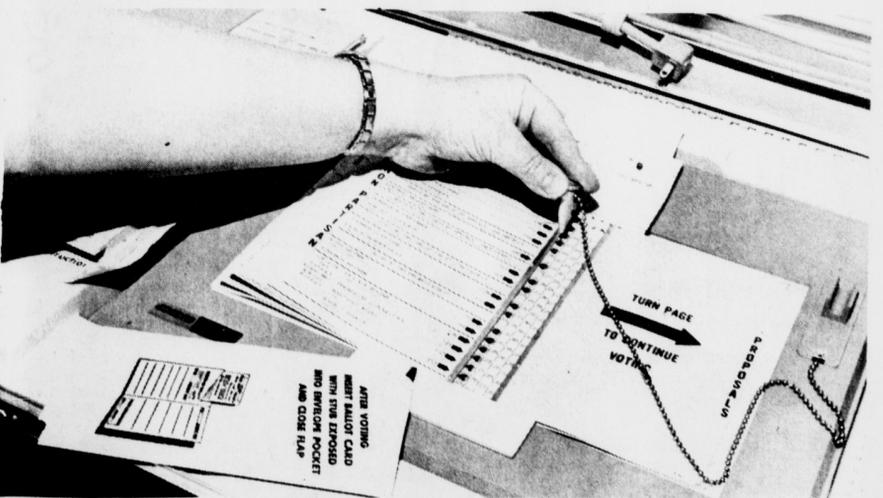
Voters will be given a yellow computer card and a grey ballot envelope when they go to the polls.

The ballot is slid into an opening of the voting booklet which contains the candidates' names and lists the proposals. The voter uses a stylus, which looks like a thick pin, to punch

holes in the ballot to indicate his choices. Then he places the ballot card in the envelope and gives it to an election official.

If a voter wants to write in a candidate's name, he must write the name, office and party affiliation in the appropriate ballot spaces. Split-ticket voting invalidates the card.

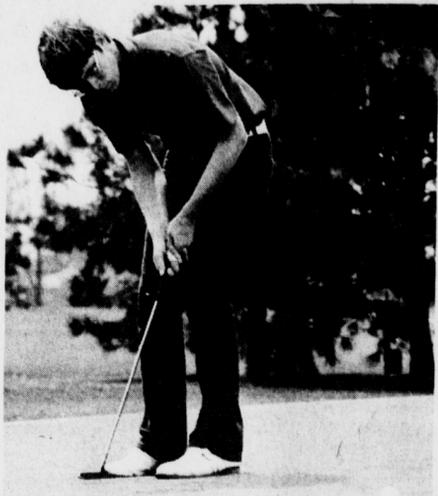
If a voter makes an error in punching his ballot he will be able to obtain a new one from election workers.



Punchcard voting

East Lansing voters will use the new computerized punch card voting system for the first time Tuesday. As shown in the picture a voter uses a stylus to punch a hole in the computer card type ballot.

Linksmen 1-2 in tourney



Dick Bradow

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer
Senior Dick Bradow took medalist honors and the MSU "A" and "B" squads took first and second places again in the University division to highlight a successful weekend for the Spartan linksmen at the 7th annual Spartan Invitational golf tournament.

Bradow, a Ft. Wayne, Ind. native, shot rounds of 70-72-142 to win the individual crown by four strokes over the runner-up, Paul Davis of Ohio State, who came in with a surprising 71 Saturday to total 146.

Gaylord Burrows of Eastern Illinois was the college division medalist with his 147 score on rounds of 74-73.

Meanwhile, in the team competition, the two Spartan squads easily took top honors for the second straight year as the "A" team

took first with 583 while the other squad totaled 597, seven strokes better than Michigan "A's" 604.

Waterloo, Kent State, OSU, Cincinnati, Illinois State, Western Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Toledo, Central Michigan, Indiana State, U-M "B", Wisconsin at Milwaukee and Xavier rounded out the division.

Eastern Illinois edged rival Western Illinois by one shot, 621-622 to take the College championship. Ashland, Ferris State and Aquinas completed the top five of the 14 squads.

The weather conditions were quite a factor. Friday was warm and sunny while the final round Saturday was hampered by cold and rain showers, which became worse during the afternoon as the contending golfers were on the course.

Spartan Mark Timyan was the first round individual leader with a three-under-par 68 but slumped to 79 Saturday during the rain and finished third as OSU's Davis crept in to take second.

Timyan's "A" squad teammate, Bill Dickens, carded rounds of 73-74-147 to join him in a four-way tie for third place.

John VanderMeiden and Brad Hyland both totaled 151.

MSU's "B" team, which tied the "A" squad Saturday, was led by Tom Murphy, who added a 72 on the second round to go with a 75 Friday and finish in the third-place deadlock with 147.

Steve Broadwell and Bill Marx both totaled 149 to join a five-way tie for seventh while Bill Brafford had two rounds of 76 to finish with 152. Jeff Klingbiel had 157.

Sam Schiciano of Toledo won the driving contest with a 269 yard shot and Carl Patron of Detroit College took the cumulative award with a three-drive total of 686 yards.

MSU coach Bruce Fossum was quite happy with the performance of his team and

mentioned that there was really no distinction between the two Spartan squads.

"It was a 10-man effort," the mentor commented. "We've had a lot of individuals do well in tournaments but not the whole team. It sure came at the right time." Fossum added, thinking ahead to the Big Ten tourney in two weeks.

"I'm really thrilled that Dick won the tournament," Fossum said. "He's had it coming and I'm happy to see him win."

"This is the best I've ever played in the tournament," Bradow said. "I putted well Friday and I hit the ball a lot better today. I would get on the green and two-putt today while yesterday I three or four putts over 10 feet that I put in."

When asked about the weather conditions, which became worse as Bradow was playing, the senior said, "The rain bothers everybody. The key thing is to keep your hands dry - I lost my club a couple of times."

VanderMeiden did not have a good tournament score-wise but Fossum didn't seem concerned. In fact the Spartan coach was quite optimistic.

The problem that Fossum faces now is choosing the six-man Spartan contingent for the conference championships. However, Fossum has two weeks to make his decision.

Green trips White



GEORGE MIHAU

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer
Nothing was lost, nothing was gained as the MSU football team concluded its spring drills with the annual intrasquad game Saturday before a meager crowd of 2,000. The Green team won going away, 38-6, in a game that was supposed to feature an even balance in teams.

The Green squad was led by four running backs who pummeled the White defensive unit that boasted seven spring starters. Quarterback George Mahiau led the Green ground game with 74 yards and was followed by freshmen backs Dave Brown (61) and Arnold Morgado (43). Junior halfback Mike Danielewicz blitzed the White end zone for two touchdowns to lead all scorers.

Mihau, who was voted the outstanding Green offensive performer, opened the scoring with a nine-yard jog five plays after a White fumble early in the first quarter.

Morgado put the Green two touchdowns up on the first play of the second quarter with a nine-yard run through the middle of the White defense. Ray Kurpe followed with a 26-yard field goal in the next Green offensive series.

The victors made it 24-0 by moving 30 yards in five plays midway through the third quarter after a Jim Bond fumble. Danielewicz carried the ball the remaining three yards to pay dirt for his first score of the game.

Mihau put the fourth Green touchdown on the board with a pass to Dick Salani from five yards out early in the fourth quarter. Salani ran a broken pattern as Mihau scrambled under a heavy White rush.

The White unit finally got on the scoreboard as Mark Niesen tossed a three-yard scoring pass to tight end Billy Joe DuPree with time running out in the fourth quarter.

Danielewicz closed the scoring with an 11-yard scoring strike around right end late in the game.

"A game like this really isn't indicative of a team's strengths," MSU Coach Duffy Daugherty said after the game. "We didn't have (Bill) VanPelt, (Ernie) Hamilton or (Gail) Clark in today and players of that calibre can make a difference in a team."

"The first half was sloppy because the teams were picked Wednesday and the teams weren't working together for any length of time today," Daugherty added.

Jim Bond was one of the few bright spots in the White artillery. Bond led all rushers with 77 yards, toting the ball 14 times. Bond, a Fond du Lac, Wis., senior was voted the most outstanding offensive player on the White squad.

Tackles Gary VanElst and Brian McConnell were the most outstanding defensive players for the Green and White squads.



JIM BOND

Mays clubs one for NY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Willie Mays, treated to a standing ovation in his first appearance on the field as a New York Met, gave a Shea Stadium crowd of over 30,000 a special thrill Sunday when he hit the 647th home run of his career to lead off the fifth inning.

Mays, who had walked and scored a run in his first at-bat in the first inning and struck out in the second, lined a 3-2 pitch from reliever Don Carrithers into the left field bullpen to snap a 4-4 tie and give the Mets a 5-4 lead over the San Francisco Giants.

The RBI was the 1,860th of Mays' career, putting him in third place on the all-time National League list. Stan Musial and Hank Aaron are the only two National Leaguers with more RBIs.

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'S' batsmen win all four

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

Larry Ike and Biale Oliver set team records and Ron Pruitt and Shaun Howitt closed out their home collegiate careers with hits Saturday but it still is "wait 'til next year" for the MSU baseball team.

Iowa ended the Spartans' hopes of repeating as Big Ten champs when the Hawkeys took two from Northwestern Saturday to clinch the conference title.

But the 25-9-1 batsmen gave it a real shot as they won all four of their contests over the weekend, beating Indiana 11-3 and 9-2 Friday and taking Ohio State 10-5 and 6-5 Saturday.

The four home victories gave the Spartans a 16-0 record this season on Kobs Field but for six- and a-half rainy innings late Saturday it looked as if the 9-

25 Buckeyes would blemish the mark.

Down 5-2 in the bottom of the seventh, MSU Coach Danny Litwhiler sent up pinch-hitter Rob Dilday to start off the inning. Dilday walked and Rick Carrow then singled to center. After Ron DeLonge fled out to center, Pruitt stepped to the

winning run as starter and losing pitcher Ted Mondzelewski (1-5) uncorked a wild pitch.

Brian Lieckfelt got credit for his third win in four decisions in relief of Steve VanderLaan in the top of the seventh. VanderLaan had come in to relieve starting hurler Rick Deller an inning earlier.

Two long home runs by Pruitt in the opener paved the way for Elliott Moore to win his seventh game this season without a loss.

Moore allowed just one earned run in the 10-5 win as four Spartan fielding errors in the fifth frame helped Ohio State score five runs. The lefthanded hurler gave up nine hits, walked two and fanned five.

Pruitt's three-run homer to left-center in the fifth and his 400-foot blast to center with a man on the next inning highlighted a ten-hit attack. John Dace also had a two-run round tripper and Steve Cerez hit a solo-shot for the Spartans.

A double to left in the fifth by "up the alley" Oliver set a team record for the most two-baggers in one season-14. The old mark was 13, set by Bob Speer in 1966 and equaled by Rob Ellis two years ago.



Safe by a foot

MSU outfielder Shaun Howitt makes it safely to third with a good slide against Indiana Friday. Howitt, along with Ron Pruitt and Bailey Oliver, helped power the Spartans to a four-game sweep over the weekend with some fine work with the bat. State News photo by B. Remington

CASSELMAN TOP SCORER

Trackmen drop dual

GARY KORRECK
State News Sports Writer

Casselmann is not a sport known for its power, but MSU has used some of its power today as it dropped its dual meet of the season Friday, 82-72.

Gregory missed was the ace of junior Marv Roberts in the shot put and in East Lansing, Michigan, 82-72.

Gregory scored first in the long jump and triple jump for the Spartans to add another ten points and teammate John Ross placed second in the long jump.

Marshall Dill continued his recovery from early spring

the slack for the Spartans, though, as they totaled 21 1/2 points between them. Casselman scored 11 1/2 points by winning the 440 intermediate hurdles in a personal best of 51.7 and the 860, subbing for the injured Bill Nance, in 1:21.5.

Casselmann also anchored the mile relay team including Ken Popejoy, Ron Cool and Mike Holt to a season's best 3:13.1.

Gregory scored first in the long jump and triple jump for the Spartans to add another ten points and teammate John Ross placed second in the long jump.

Marshall Dill continued his recovery from early spring

maladies by whisking to victory in the 220 and anchoring the 440 relay unit to a 41.1 first place finish.

LaRue Butchee added 7 1/2 points for MSU with a pair of seconds in the dashes and a leg on the 440 unit. Herb Washington blitzed to an easy win in the 100 in 9.5 and also ran in the 440 relay.

Popejoy added a first for the Spartans in the 880, taking the event in 1:52.4, but he did not run in the mile.

"He's running the mile in the Martin Luther King Games Sunday," explained asst. coach Jim Gibbard, "and we didn't want to tire him out."

Rob Cool added a pair of seconds for the trackmen in the steeplechase and three-mile and Randy Kilpatrick finished third in both events.

In all, Indiana swept three events, but the Spartans captured both relays and split the 18-event program with the Hoosiers.

"Some of the times weren't too good," observed Gibbard. "But I thought we ran well overall against them, and if we'd have had Marv there we could have beaten them."

"There are a couple of guys who haven't come around yet," he added, "but they will and I think we'll take

Indiana in the Big Ten." Gibbard should know what he's talking about — he coached the cross country squad to an upset victory over Indiana in the Big Ten championships last fall.

The Spartans will get nearly two weeks off to prepare for the conference championships May 26-27. Dill and Washington are also representing MSU in the King Games Sunday.

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M leads field in Big 10 meet

The University of Michigan, Big Ten tennis champion, led the Spartans in the past four seasons.

Michigan, who has appeared headed for fifth consecutive conference title, as the Ann Arbor based Wolverines led a 131-105 stage over its closest competitor, the Indiana team.

Michigan's three seasons of the three tourney had been completed with only one final remaining.

Michigan, who in recent years has earned the title of annual runner-up, will mount a real charge with the streaking U-M

which placed all of singles and doubles representatives in semi-final action.

The Spartans, who lost services of number two Dave Williams, were able to advance each man position to compensate Williams' absence.

Subsequently, Stan Dace's racketeers are being down seventh place

43 points. "I'm real happy with the guys," Drobac

commented. "They've hung in there real well. They've done a good job."

Rick Vetter, who has capably occupied the number one position for Drobac this year, was selected to the six-man all-Big Ten team, composed of the best six players in the conference. Vetter received the award Sunday.

"I'm happy with the season from an overall look, although you're never happy with a seventh place finish," Drobac continued. "I think we could've finished higher."

Injuries sustained in a bicycle mishap Wednesday afternoon prevented Williams from competing in the 63rd annual championships at the A.C. Nielsen Tennis Stadium in Madison, Wisconsin.

SUCCUMB TO SYNTHETIC SOUND CIRCUS



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Reps urge fast passage of rights bill

By CINDI STEINWAY
State News Staff Writer

In a hearing for the Equal Rights Amendment held by the Michigan Women's Commission Saturday, representatives from the mid-Michigan area voiced a strong desire for the bill to be passed immediately by the legislature.

The bill, currently in committee, states "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any State on account of sex."

The amendment would take effect two years after ratification.

State Rep. Earl Nelson, D - Lansing, expressed disappointment that no men attended the hearing, and added the bill is considered by legislature a "household amendment" not able to do much damage.

"I concur with the national Congress and support the amendment as positive change. Yet if I give you the impression that the legislature will sit around and see which way the wind is blowing on this issue, I have given you the correct impression.

"The amendment needs to be strongly stated to my colleagues who feel it will effect their position, before any action will be taken. I believe politicians should provide leadership on such issues, but find myself in the minority, this being an election year," Nelson stated.

Commission member L. Eudora Pettigrew, who chaired the hearing stated that it was not their role to impose a position on the women in the state.

"We are attempting to seek answers to the controversy surrounding this amendment. It is our role to see how Michigan women would like to see the order implemented," she said.

Pettigrew added that the Michigan Women's Commission is not voicing opposition to the amendment, but merely asking further study into the effects of the measure.

Mrs. John Finegan and Eloise Basto, both of the commission further endorsed this position.

"Some 1,300 laws will be affected by this bill. We don't know if these will be nullified, or these rights will extend to men," Basto said. As examples, she cited alimony laws, dower rights and current work rights.

Jean King, attorney from Ann Arbor, testified in favor of the amendment stressing its legal implications in unfamiliar areas.

"In several states, women can be sentenced to longer periods of prison confinement than men for the same crime," she said.

In Michigan, there is a statute upheld by the courts forbidding women to work as bartenders, unless they are the "wife or daughter of the owner," King added.

"This prohibits women from the better paying job behind the bar, restricting them to the lower - paid position of a waitress," King explained.

Ruth Popp, president of the Lansing area chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), stated that the amendment has been endorsed in Michigan by both parties

for more than 30 years.

"It is time to avoid delaying tactics and make women equal in this state. This bill does not say you've got to change, it just gives those who want to the right," she said.

Representing the 6th District Women's Political Caucus, Necia Sharkey also stated support for the bill from Michigan housewives. "Housewives want it passed to equalize traditional female roles among women," she said.

She conceded that a lot of women have accepted roles and feel liberated, but they want recognition of their belief that being a housewife does not inhibit them.

Lavon Bliesner of the Republican State Central Committee, read a statement by Loraine Beebe, former

state senator, who could not be present for the hearing. "The Michigan Women's Commission was charged in 1968 with the responsibility to recommend methods to overcome discrimination in this state. They should have been more responsive by holding hearings first, rather than last," Bliesner said.

Joan Guy, executive director of the Michigan Women's Assn. stated that women are occupationally losing ground. "There are fewer women holding top office than 10 years ago, fewer women in professions than 1930 and outnumbering women 6 to 1 in managerial positions," she said.

BETWEEN HHH, MCGOVERN

Dem leaders split over choices

By ROBERT BAO
State News Staff Writer

Democratic party leaders in Michigan are split 50-50 between Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern, a local political pro said in an interview last week.

Winthrop Rowe, chairman of the Ingham County Democratic party, said that although most chairmen in the state supported Ed Muskie in the beginning, there is now "a lot of motion towards McGovern."

A Gallup Poll appearing in a recent Free Press, however, indicated 45 per cent of Midwestern county

chairmen favored Humphrey, as opposed to only 24 per cent for McGovern.

Rowe pointed out, however, that the poll was outdated since it was taken immediately after the Wisconsin primary last month.

"Six months ago," Rowe said, "I was the only county chairman in the 6th Congressional District for McGovern. But now, three out of four are either for, or very favorable to McGovern."

"The most influential county chairman in the state, Bruce Miller of Wayne County, is probably pro-Humphrey," he added.

Rowe noted that McGovern's recent surge within the party leadership in Michigan is partly due to inroads into labor, the traditional strength of the Democrats.

"Many younger workers have been organizing for McGovern even when the UAW endorsed Muskie," he explained. "They have been

canvassing in the factories, holding dances to raise money, and working hard.

"Vic Egress," he noted, "has endorsed McGovern."

Egress is the head of the Community Action Program, the political arm of UAW.

Rowe added that many workers whose first choice is Wallace have McGovern as their second choice, and that they are being persuaded to go for McGovern. "If we can convince

labor that Wallace has no chance of being elected, while McGovern does, we can gain a lot of support," he explained. "And there is evidence of this movement already."

According to Rowe, McGovern supporters have quelled a "Stop Wallace" move contemplated by other factions.

"We believe in that old political aphorism that you can't stop somebody with somebody," he explained. "We'll support 'elect McGovern' efforts or 'elect

Humphrey' efforts but 'stop Wallace' efforts.

"The way to 'stop Wallace' is not a hysterical get-out-of-the-establishment campaign. Any attempt to actually help him, people will think the party is trying unfairly to persecute him."

Rowe predicted McGovern will win Ingham County in the upcoming primary Tuesday, and he will tie for first in 6th District.

"If the youth vote is together, and if there is massive unified peace for McGovern, then I think we can carry the 6th District," he said.

He is optimistic about the campus vote, because recently "the campus vote has been floundering in trying to find exact escalation of the war, sending armies to port troops that don't protect if they were there in the first place."

Humphrey delegates are distributing much literature in these areas. That literature is heavily spiced with "Wallace" pamphlets, according to Paul Danahue, state coordinator. "We've only got about \$60,000 - about one third of what McGovern has," he said.

In addition to canvassing Humphrey - mobile campaign paraphernalia is touring the streets of Ingham County. Donahue predicted Humphrey would win head-on battle with Wallace leaving George McGovern "poor third."

"We are hopeful Humphrey will carry the District. Trueska said, won the last Michigan election, and we expect to do it again."

POLICE BRIEFS

POLICE RECOVERED A stolen jeep at 9:35 a.m. on Sunday in parking Lot Y. The jeep had been stolen in Lansing.

TWO NONSTUDENTS WERE apprehended at 4:05 a.m. Friday for stealing hubcaps on Cherry Lane. The pair were lodged in Ingham County Jail and arraigned in East Lansing District Court.

A UNIVERSITY EMPLOYEE was arrested at 3:25 a.m. Sunday on Red Cedar Road for being drunk

and disorderly. He was lodged in the Ingham County Jail.

TWO NONSTUDENTS WERE apprehended at 4:05 a.m. Friday for stealing hubcaps on Cherry Lane. The pair were lodged in Ingham County Jail and arraigned in East Lansing District Court.

POLICE REPORT THAT a juvenile was arrested at 4:35 a.m. Saturday for stealing a bicycle valued at \$110. He was released to the custody of his guardians.

POLICE REPORT THAT nine bicycles valued at \$609 were stolen at various locations on campus during the weekend.

Gripes rising, group reports

Michigan Consumers Council, in operation since 1970, recently reported complaints have nearly tripled as consumers are becoming more aware of their rights.

"Automotive complaints top the list," according to Linda Joy, a journalist on the council. "Defective merchandise, expired coupons and rent deposit complaints are also prevalent," she said.

"Many times it is a matter of misunderstanding or incompetence. If fraud or deception is suspected however, this is, of course, more serious," Joy said.

If complaints appear valid, a fact sheet or a detailed letter is filed so that investigation can be

initiated. "One of the 10 MSU volunteers will investigate it," she explained, "and if there appears to be a major pattern of fraud, they contact Ed Badon, head of the Consumer Protection Division under Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley."

including about 50 to 70 working parttime for the 6th District here. The biggest problem in the Humphrey campaign is money, according to Paul Danahue, state coordinator. "We've only got about \$60,000 - about one third of what McGovern has," he said.

He added that about \$20,000 or \$30,000 out of this will be used for the media, primarily television. The Ingham County headquarters has only \$300 in its treasury, and has received nothing from state or local headquarters. The campaign will concentrate on the media and on canvassing efforts in large shopping centers and union plants.

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Lack of protesters' reps hit

AROL THOMAS
News Staff Writer

of clear-cut representation among demonstrators attempting to negotiate with local police, according to East Lansing city officials.

High criticism came from both city and university officials, a self-appointed leaders and group representatives played key roles in organizing demonstrations last Tuesday.

With President Wallace's efforts, the Michigan National Guard is not a hyphenated force. The Michigan National Guard is not a hyphenated force. The Michigan National Guard is not a hyphenated force.

Lansing a draft resisters' haven and stopping University dealings with war contractors. Amnesty for persons arrested in the demonstrations was also discussed.

Also mentioned in the dialog were negotiations with the State Police on treatment of demonstrators.

The Rev. Warren B. Day from the United Ministries in Higher Education and one of the negotiators, said Thursday that he recommended a diverse approach in demonstrating opposition to the war.

"We need to deal with the Vietnam War situation as a rapid and critical issue," day said, "not as 'business as usual.'"

Mitchell Stengel, asst. professor of economics and urban affairs, was also present at the meeting and advised against violence and suggested that a learning approach be taken toward the war.

Representing the Coalition for Human Survival at the meeting was Teresa Ehlers, Farmington sophomore. Terry Luke, Detroit senior and regional director of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War

was involved in negotiations. Also at the meeting were various group representatives, including Charles Massoglia, East Lansing graduate student, representing ASMSU Legal Aid, and John Royal, Bethesda, Md., junior, acting in behalf of the Students for a Democratic Society.

Barbara McMullen, Lansing sophomore; Leonard Drinko, East Lansing graduate student; Christopher Waldo, Westport, Conn., graduate student, and Alan Scott, Dexter sophomore were also involved in the meetings.

Chisholm bid 'serious'

(Continued from page six)

"spread the campaign by word of mouth." Hoop said he had "no idea" how Chisholm would do Tuesday but predicted that she would get "More votes per dollar spent" than McGovern, Humphrey or Wallace.

Hoop admitted that the campaign "paid some prices" for such a loosely structured organization. Convassing is limited to areas where Chisholm support is strongest. Telephoning and mailings are also restricted by a lack of volunteers and money.

The campus Chisholm group characteristically is unorganized and understaffed. "Support has been great in Ann Arbor but minimal in Lansing," Debbie Smith, MSU coordinator, said. The group has five members on its staff and about 50 volunteers plus support from two sororities: Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Kappa Alpha. Funds are limited (less than \$200) forcing the group to

withdrawal. "Muskie is still to be reckoned with, though," one McGovern aide said, "but until the convention he's pretty much a noncandidate."

The remaining candidates - Chisholm, Humphrey, McGovern and Wallace - are certain to fight until the last ballot at the convention.

Of the four candidates, Democratic party leaders consider Shirley Chisholm the least viable and a long-shot choice. The three major candidates - Humphrey, McGovern and Wallace - are campaigning hard for the blue-collar vote because it is in this part of the electorate that will decide who will win in Michigan and New York.

McGovern already has strong support from liberal suburbanites, students and intellectuals? Humphrey has endorsements from union leadership, blacks and older voters, and Wallace's strongest support comes

Candidate slate dwindles

(Continued from page six)

from the working middle-class. But no one candidate has a monopoly on the blue-collar vote, although Humphrey clearly has the largest number of workers supporting him.

McGovern with his well-versed volunteers infiltrating the blue-collar ranks, is making inroads into Humphrey's traditional working electorate, and, if he can pull these undecided workers to his side as he did in Wisconsin, he could convince party leaders to go with him in November.

Wallace poses a threat to both McGovern and Humphrey's plans, however, particularly in Michigan where industrial workers number 1.5 million.

Party leaders are obviously afraid that Wallace will upset the appecart and break up the traditionally strong support from blue-collar workers.

If Wallace can capture enough of this support in the primaries, he will have enough delegates at the convention to play power-broker, suing for peace in the party's treatment of tax reform and civil rights.

Top-level Wallace staffers have said Wallace would not break with the party this year - unless he is rudely ignored. If the party refused to deal with Wallace and he ran on the American Independent party slate, Democratic leaders are certain he would create even greater havoc with the party than he did in 1968.

Wallace's entry, they fear, would guarantee Nixon's re-election.

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McGovern chances improve

(Continued from page six)

traveling workers have been pouring in for the last week, bringing the total out-of-state figure to about 400, Long said.

More than 4,000 workers are canvassing the state door-to-door in traditional grass roots fashion.

Long said the campaign would essentially involve a three-stage operation of canvassing undecided voters, and then calling more than 200,000 supporters before election day.

"Every effort is being made to personally put McGovern literature into as many people's hands as possible," he said.

A media campaign began last weekend and will run through election day. Long indicated that the state McGovern office expected to spend about \$50,000 in TV and radio time.

Locally, the 6th District headquarters for McGovern is buying about \$2,000 in TV and radio spots.

State staff members are hesitant to forecast McGovern's showing in Michigan, because of the Wallace threat and the unpredictable number of Republican cross-over votes. But it is evident that the state and national staff would not be disappointed with a close second or third place finish with Humphrey.

McGovern already has strong support from liberal suburbanites, students and intellectuals? Humphrey has endorsements from union leadership, blacks and older voters, and Wallace's strongest support comes

from the working middle-class. But no one candidate has a monopoly on the blue-collar vote, although Humphrey clearly has the largest number of workers supporting him.

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Wallace's power decried

(Continued from page six)

of buttons, bumper stickers, paper and ink from National Wallace Headquarters, the group has concentrated on telephoning students to identify supporters.

No one in either the state or national headquarters was able to say how many delegates committed to Wallace there are in Michigan, but the number is low compared to the support he will garner.

In East Lansing, no delegate has indicated a commitment to Wallace, but the campus spokesman said one or two of the uncommitted ones favor the governor.

Wallace will win in Michigan, Crist predicted, but the campus spokesman said he thinks Wallace will finish second in East Lansing.

"We're banking on the crossover vote," the campus spokesman said. "So far only five per cent of the students openly identify with Wallace, but when the results are in, I think you'll find a far bigger 'surprise Wallace vote.'"

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NIGHT BARTENDER. Tuesday - Saturday. Experienced, neat and dependable. Call for appointment, 10-4 p.m. WALT'S RESTAURANT, Williamston 655-2175. 5-5-17

WANTED, GIRL interested in teaching farm animal program at Girl's camp in Clare, Michigan. Write Mrs. Ted McCullough, 2955 Stephanie Court, Drayton Plains, Michigan, 48020. 313-673-6506. 3-5-17

RENTAL AGENTS wanted, 2 sales ladies for a rewarding career in real estates. Many fine properties available to rent, high commissions paid. Contact Mr. Steele, EDWARD G. HACKER COMPANY 485-2262, evenings 485-1816. 10-5-17

TV AND STEREO rental: Fast free delivery and service. \$9.50/month - no deposit, low term rates available. All equipment guaranteed. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-5-31

For Rent

APARTMENTS CEDAR APARTMENTS now leasing. Modern, luxurious apartments, air - conditioning and pool. \$159. Short term leasing. 393-9620 393-4801. 10-5-19

For Rent

MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apts. some with study from \$149 per mo. UNFURNISHED children welcome please, no pets

KNOB HILL APARTMENTS 349-4700 OPEN Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday 12 - 5 p.m. LOCATED 1/4 MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS ROAD

SUMMER, NEED one/two girls for air - conditioned 4 - man. Close, \$45/month. Debby, 355-2476. 2-5-16

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Near campus. Mid - June - late September. Utilities and much reduced rent for excellent care. Faculty only, (1 or 2). 337-1434 after 6 p.m. B-1-5-15

SUBLEASE for summer, 1 bedroom furnished apartment, air - conditioned. Okemos, 349-4826. 2-5-16

MARRIED HOUSING Apartment. Sublease available June 1 - September 20, 1 bedroom, all utilities, local phone, cable TV. \$100/month. 355-1163. 3-5-17

TOWNHOUSE, 2 bedroom, completely furnished for July and August. Married couple or single lady, \$225 monthly. Phone 489-5922. 5-5-16

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE AT THE STATE NEWS

For Rent

OKEMOS, SUMMER. 1 bedroom, 2 man apartment \$135/month. 2 bedroom, 3 man apartment, \$165/month. Summer and Fall; efficiency/\$100. Furnished, plus utilities and deposit. No pets. 484-4948. 3-5-17

ROOMMATE WANTED, male, own bedroom, Kings Point East Apartment, \$100/month. 332-5304. 3-5-17

CAPITOL AREA. Near LCC, 3 rooms furnished, \$135 includes utilities. Girls or married couple, no children or pets. 489-1276. 3-5-17

ONE, TWO girls to sublet apartment, summer, \$50. 351-4239. 355-8647. 5-5-17

2 MAN APARTMENTS 1 Block to Campus \$160 - \$170 Call 332-8300 or 351-2050

SUMMER SUBLET two or three man University Villa, \$140. 351-5378. 3-5-15

SUMMER SUBLET. 2 bedroom furnished, pool, to reliable couple, 351-4654. 10-5-25

1 or 2 girls for summer. 3 man, with pool, \$45 per month. Capitol Villa, Kristi, 332-3655. 2-5-15

513 HILLCREST. Close-in, pleasant area. Air-conditioned, dishwasher, nicely furnished, carpeted, spacious. For \$50/person. 351-0705. 3-5-16

DON'T SIGN THAT LEASE Unless your apt. includes a balcony or patio, two Johns, walking distance to campus, on site free maintenance service, large rooms, carpeting, and modern furnishings, air conditioning and congenial resident managers

WATER'S EDGE APTS. 332-4432

124 CEDAR. 2 man furnished apartments, \$67.50 summer leases only. Days 487-3216. Evenings till 10 p.m. 882-2316. O-5-31

SUMMER, GIRL for 2-man on Bogue Street. \$65/month and utilities. 351-0136. 3-5-15

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS 711 Burcham - 911 Marigold Large deluxe furnished one bedroom apartments. Now leasing for Summer. Summer rates, \$140 and up. Call 337-7328 for appointment.

DUPLEX - 3 bedrooms. Furnished. Near Frandor. \$240/month. Lease starts June 15th. 351-9080. 12-5-31

WALK TO campus, summer only. 4 and 2 - man apartments. 2 sleeping rooms for boys. 1020 Short Street. 489-1893. 5-5-19

SUMMER: TWO girls for 4 - man. \$65 each. Pool. 351-1562. 3-5-17

SUMMER, 2 - 3 man, air conditioned \$145, 332-6932, close, parking. 5-5-19

SUBLET TWYCKINGHAM, 3 - man. 351-6182. 1-5-15

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Bittern
6. Straw
11. Amatory
13. Gentle breezes
14. Overelaborate
15. Cost
16. Query
17. Youth
19. Hindrance
20. Prophetic
22. Parson bird
24. Characteristic
27. Cannon

29. Messenger of the gods
31. Blackboard necessity
32. Twilight
33. Military headdress
35. Items of interest
37. Generation
38. Pacifier
41. Ski run
43. Star
45. European thrust
1 Juno
2. Cupid

47. Shabby
48. Music hall
49. Paper
50. Swoon
51. Wind
52. Swoon
53. Swoon
54. Swoon
55. Swoon
56. Swoon
57. Swoon
58. Swoon
59. Swoon
60. Swoon

DOWN

3. Modern
4. Swoon
5. Wind
6. Swoon
7. Swoon
8. Swoon
9. Swoon
10. Swoon
12. Verbe
18. Fall
20. Enter
21. Part
23. Plag
24. Rife
25. Swoon
26. Swoon
27. Swoon
28. Swoon
34. W
36. W
38. F
39. B
40. F
41. M
42. C
44. S

For Rent

APARTMENTS MILFORD STREET 126, 2 and 3 man apartments furnished, air - conditioning, walking distance to campus. Phone 351-6232, 372-489-1656. 2-5-31

ROOMMATE SERVICE Summer rent \$45 332-4432

TWO MAN, furnished, Sublet summer, 351-4763 or 351-3995

AROUND THE CLOCK SERVICE When you need us, we're there no matter what. That's why we have a 24-hour answering service.

Burcham Wood 745 Burcham 351-3118 If no answer - 484-4444

WANTED: MATRIMONY roommate for 2 man apartment on Kedge Joe, 351-1024 before 3-5-16

GRAD OR MARRIED? 2 bedroom, 2 conditioners, pool, balcony, pets. Bay Sublet with option \$160/month. 337-5-5-18

YES... johns per apartment and balconies, top quality su

ROOMMATE SERVICE Summer Rent \$45 from \$8

WATER'S EDGE and RIVERS EDGE next to Cedar Villa 332-4432

ONE BEDROOM apartment with conditioning. Near Bogue Street. Married couple or consider grad student. 351-4546. 3-5-17

SOUTHEAST - 3 furnished, utilities deposit, \$135/month children/pets. 485-5-5-19

SUMMER \$45 per person per month 4 - man

\$60 per person per month 3 - man

\$75 per person per month 2 - man

CEDAR VILLA APARTMENT Bogue St. at the Red 351-5180

GUAVA MUSLIN ROBE AS PENNILE MO SUE EL BEAM LAW LE ARROW RIP SHE EMS LO POLO AIM UNADORNED MOTIF GARA ERECT STYL

For Rent

Apartments

... SUBLET: 2 man conditioned apartment, 1 block from Mason - Abbot...

... TWO-man, Summer, block from Campus, air conditioned...

... TWO party, furnished, air conditioned, close to campus...

Houses

... LANSING, June occupancy, 4 bedroom furnished house close to campus...

... ROAD, 2447, 5 miles from campus, country home, 6 bedrooms...

... BEDROOM house, summer term, \$60 per month. Also one girl wanted...

... ROAD, 2447, 5 miles from campus, country home, 6 bedrooms...

... TRY HOME, 15 miles from campus, completely furnished, 4 bedrooms...

... ROOM HOUSE, Summer term, Open Fall, Abbott and Macke Lansing Road...

... FULLY FURNISHED, 1-5 bedrooms, Summer term, \$125-\$210/month...

... OR MARRIED, 3 bedrooms, full bath, pool, hot water, pet friendly...

... ROOM, unfurnished, summer and/or fall, 5 months after 10 p.m.

... FOR girls in large house, washer, dryer, big yard, 1/2 block from campus...

... ROOM house, conveniently located, available June 10 at \$180...

... SUBLET, nice 5 rooms, 1 block to campus, \$239, 3-5-17

... WOMAN, summer term, one woman, winter term, only \$60. Share a large house, close to campus...

... KE Lansing, three bedrooms, summer, fall term, \$165, 339-9723

... NISHED, 4 bedroom house, summer, 1/2 block from campus, 351-5848, 3-5-15

... 2 bedroom house on Lansing, furnished, no pets, \$175 plus utilities, available July 1st, 339-2075

... DUPLEX, Spartan 4-man, furnished, long term lease, call after 485-6222, 3-5-15

... AND doubles, 2 blocks from campus, Summer and Fall, 337-1611, 5-5-16

... GIRLS, Summer, large furnished house, Phone 8182, 3-5-17

... ST. - Okemos, 2-room duplex, full bath, garage, immediate occupancy, Phone Horton 499-6961, 3-5-17

... 2 men for Summer Fall, 3 bedroom duplex, \$52.50/month, call 1979 after 4:30 p.m.

... FURNISHED house, available summer and fall, Air conditioned, Call 351-8182

... ROOM house close to campus, Everything included, available June 15, after 5 p.m., 485-0460

... FURNISHED singles, June 15, Close, all privileges, Parking, 356-5-5-19

For Rent

Houses

... EAST LANSING duplex - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement partially furnished...

... NEED 1 or 2 girls for house close to campus. Fall 351-4132, 3-5-16

Rooms

... ROOMS, SINGLES AND DOUBLES. Cooking facilities, Utilities paid. CALL 372-8077, C-5-31

... SINGLE ROOMS from June 15 to September 15, \$140. BOWER HOUSE, 351-4490, 3-5-17

... SUMMER ROOM and board, Theta Sorority, 10 weeks, 349-9371, 377-0100, 10-5-25

... SLEEPING ROOMS near college, men preferred, Phone 332-0322 Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., 4-5-17

... PENNSYLVANIA STREET - large comfortable room, 1 block bus, stores, \$15/week, Phone 882-0957, 5-5-18

... 436 MAC, male student for summer. Cooking, parking, furnished. Damage deposit required, 2-5-16

For Sale

... RALEIGH QUALITY BICYCLES. We have them. One, three, five, ten - speeds. Largest selection in town. All set up and ready to go...

... FULLY FURNISHED, 1-5 bedrooms, Summer term, \$125-\$210/month, plus utilities, 1-2 miles from campus. Available June. No opening fall calls now, 349-3604 after 10:05-18

... ROOM, unfurnished, summer and/or fall, 5 months after 10 p.m., 3340, 3-5-17

... FOR girls in large house, washer, dryer, big yard, 1/2 block from campus, 337-0818, 3-5-17

... ROOM house, conveniently located, available June 10 at \$180, 5550, 5-5-19

... SUBLET, nice 5 rooms, 1 block to campus, \$239, 3-5-17

... WOMAN, summer term, one woman, winter term, only \$60. Share a large house, close to campus, 337-0483, 1-5-15

... KE Lansing, three bedrooms, summer, fall term, \$165, 339-9723

... NISHED, 4 bedroom house, summer, 1/2 block from campus, 351-5848, 3-5-15

... 2 bedroom house on Lansing, furnished, no pets, \$175 plus utilities, available July 1st, 339-2075

... DUPLEX, Spartan 4-man, furnished, long term lease, call after 485-6222, 3-5-15

... AND doubles, 2 blocks from campus, Summer and Fall, 337-1611, 5-5-16

... GIRLS, Summer, large furnished house, Phone 8182, 3-5-17

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... FURNISHED house, available summer and fall, Air conditioned, Call 351-8182

... ROOM house close to campus, Everything included, available June 15, after 5 p.m., 485-0460

... FURNISHED singles, June 15, Close, all privileges, Parking, 356-5-5-19

For Sale

Furniture

... FURNITURE, TENT Sale. Save 30% - 50% at BROOKS FURNITURE, downtown Grand Lodge, Phone 627-9600, O-12-5-17

... KUSTOM BASE CABINET with 2 new 15" Altec-Lansing speakers. Will sacrifice \$275. Call 371-3914, 2-5-15

... 24" MENS' brown Schwinn Continental, like brand new. Also, 2 aquariums, 4 and 7 gallon, all glass. 339-8685, S-3-5-16

... 21, 23 INCH BIKES, 10 speed, \$99.95. SPORTSMEISTER SHOP, 332-3531, 14-5-31

... FISCHER TX-50 amplifier; Kenwood 52 watt amplifier; Sansui QS-1 synthesizer; Call Tom Towne, 332-5040, S-5-5-17

... CAMERA REPAIR SERVICE. Work done locally. Free estimates. Fast, guaranteed service. Approximately 1/2 normal repair cost. Movie cameras and projectors serviced also. PROFESSIONAL BLACK AND WHITE PHOTO FINISHING. Custom processed to your specifications. Developing, contact sheets, enlargements, mounting. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, C

... BABY CARRIAGE/stroller combination, \$50 new, must sell. Call 355-3046, 3-5-15

... FARFISA COMPACT ORGAN. Double keyboard with Power Pak. \$1100 new, will sacrifice for \$445. Call 393-4182 or 694-8232, 3-5-15

... TRAILER. ALL closed in, 6'x8'x6' high, new tires, ramp/door. \$245. Call 393-4182 or 694-8232, 3-5-15

... AKAI GX-2300 Professional quality stereo tape deck, Glass-X, 7 tape heads, Selendium operation, four months old, \$400, 484-2693, 3-5-15

... OLYMPIA TYPEWRITER with oversized carriage \$75. Encyclopedia International, Dictionaries and case. Never used. Best offer. 351-0484, 351-0133 evenings and weekend, 3-5-15

... MARANTZ No. 22, 120w mpw receiver; Dual No. 1209 with base, cover; Pickering XV15-750E; 2 AR2X speakers. Audiphilic! 355-4107, 5-5-18

... PIONEER SX440, AM/FM Stereo receiver, JVC 5040U, AM/FM stereo receiver, Canon Pellix 12, Miranda G. Also, Good selection vintage cameras. Used Telephoto and wide angle camera lenses. TV sets, typewriters, tapestries, headphones, 8-track home and car tape players, 500 used 8-track tapes, \$2 each, WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan Avenue, 8:5-30 p.m. Monday - Saturday, 485-4391, Bank Americard, Master Charge, Layaway, Terms, Trades, C

... MORE FUN in the sun with Sun Shades. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409, C-5-19

... LUDWIG DRUMS, 6 pieces, 4 Zildjian cymbals, \$325, excellent condition, 351-3642, 3-5-17

... PEANUTS: SO YOUR SISTER THREW YOU OUT OF THE HOUSE.

... YES I'M LIVING HERE IN THE DORM WITH JOE COOL

... IS IT COMFORTABLE? I DON'T KNOW. HOW'S THE FOOD? I SUPPOSE WHERE DO WE EAT IN THE CAMPUS CAFETERIA

... NO WAY! JOE COOL ALWAYS SENDS OUT FOR A PIZZA!

For Sale

Animals

... OLD ENGLISH Sheep dog puppies. Champion sired, great disposition, \$350. 616-344-5936, 10-5-15

... AMATEUR RADIO equipment Hammarlund HQ - 100AC receiver, Knight - Kit T-60 transmitter. \$175 or hassle. Ken, 355-6716, 1-5-15

... WEDDING GOWN, size 11, used once with complete success. 355-9955, 3-5-17

... McINTOSH 5100, Akai 280D, reel to reel, Garrard Zero 100, reverb, like new. Call after 3 p.m. 485-8672, 1-5-15

... NUDES, NATURE and Rock and Roll. Creative photography on display, CYCLOPS STUDIOS, 220 Albert, 332-0573, 3-5-17

... DYNACO SCA - 35 amplifier, \$100. Perfect condition. Call M. Roberts, 355-4909, 3-5-15

... POPCORN SEED - MSU bred & released. Sold by SPARTAN AGRONOMY CLUB, 85c a pound. Ring 353-9545, 3-5-17

... TAPE DECK, AKAI X200D. Six months old. Call 351-4559, 3-5-17

... KOWA SET SLR, 35mm plus equipment, \$300 for \$157.80. 351-6153 after 5 p.m. 5-5-19

... R.C.A. 20" Console TV. Excellent condition, \$75. 355-3170, 4-5-18

Animals

... ST. BERNARD puppies, AKC. Well marked, \$100 up. 663-8739, 5-5-15

... TOY POODLE male, age 1 1/2, AKC, all shots, \$5, 882-8853, 1-5-15

... AKC MALE Siberian Husky, 12 weeks old. Housebroken, shots, wormed, 353-0954, 3-5-15

... GERMAN SHEPHERD - Female, Pekingese, male, Siamese cats, 1 black kitten, 339-9712, 5-5-19

... ENGLISH COCKER Spaniel puppies, young stock, pets, show prospects, wood show crate with tack drawer, 1V2-7622, 3-5-15

... FRIENDLY KITTENS need friendly people, 7 weeks. Litter - trained. Free. 337-0052, 3-5-15

... CHOW PUPPIES, Champion sired, Lionish, aloof, feisty, one - family dogs, \$200, 372-8060, 3-5-15

... FREE SWEETIES! Three apricot male kittens and one calico. Call Gary or Wendy, 351-4571, 3-5-17

... ST. BERNARD pup, 6 month old female, AKC registered, shots and wormed. Make reasonable offer, 882-5974, 3-5-17

... KITTENS INTERVIEWING prospective persons who dig animals as friends. Free, 482-3857, x-5-15

... SILVER PERSIANS, Kittens, adults, \$50 up. Other colors soon, 372-8060, 3-5-15

... DACHSHUND puppies, 6 weeks old, registered, 627-7404, 5-5-15

... FROM WHERE you sit, check the better jobs in today's Classified Ads.

... WILL PAY MARRIED COUPLES \$4 to fill out a 30 minute questionnaire for a research project on the evenings of Tuesday May 16 or Thursday May 18. For details phone 353-5154 or evenings 646-6028, X-3-5-16

... WHOEVER "BORROWED" my blue bicycle Wednesday night on Grand River Avenue, please return it! Call 351-9173, 2-5-16

... WANTED: MEN to proclaim the divine word of God through the Catholic priesthood. Call The Vocation Director, 372-8540, 5-5-19

... CENSUS STATISTIC The last census reported that there were 2.5 million divorced women, as compared to 47 million married ones. A total of 9.2 million women were single and 9.5 million were widows. No matter what their marital status every woman can be helped by the STATE NEWS Classified Ads. Whether it's job seeking, car hunting, apartment renting, the place to look first for opportunity or good buys is in the Want Ads.

For Sale

Animals

... OLD ENGLISH Sheep dog puppies. Champion sired, great disposition, \$350. 616-344-5936, 10-5-15

... AMATEUR RADIO equipment Hammarlund HQ - 100AC receiver, Knight - Kit T-60 transmitter. \$175 or hassle. Ken, 355-6716, 1-5-15

... WEDDING GOWN, size 11, used once with complete success. 355-9955, 3-5-17

... McINTOSH 5100, Akai 280D, reel to reel, Garrard Zero 100, reverb, like new. Call after 3 p.m. 485-8672, 1-5-15

... NUDES, NATURE and Rock and Roll. Creative photography on display, CYCLOPS STUDIOS, 220 Albert, 332-0573, 3-5-17

... DYNACO SCA - 35 amplifier, \$100. Perfect condition. Call M. Roberts, 355-4909, 3-5-15

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... TAPE DECK, AKAI X200D. Six months old. Call 351-4559, 3-5-17

... KOWA SET SLR, 35mm plus equipment, \$300 for \$157.80. 351-6153 after 5 p.m. 5-5-19

... R.C.A. 20" Console TV. Excellent condition, \$75. 355-3170, 4-5-18

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Planes sever N. Viet supply network

(Continued from page one) would, in effect, give legislative sanction to a series of emergency measures, including martial law, that he already has ordered. As approved the bill would

allow Thieu "the power to promulgate by decree laws necessary to cope with the national situation," except for ratification of treaties and agreements, declarations of war and negotiations for

peace. Opponents claim the bill would make Thieu a dictator and would usurp the National Assembly's powers. They have said Thieu should abolish the legislature rather

than reduce it to a rubber stamp body with no power. The 7th Air Force said the destruction of the Thanh Hoa bridge, 80 miles south of Hanoi on Saturday "represents a significant air

interdiction accomplishment." "The combination railway and highway bridge spanned the Song Ma River and was a key link in the major North Vietnam supply line from the Hanoi - Haiphong area south to the DMZ," the announcement said.

"The destruction of the bridge yesterday cuts a major logistical route over which heavy and bulky enemy war material and equipment moved south by major rail and roadways to the Mu Gia and Ban Karai passes and the DMZ for further transshipment to support the North Vietnamese invasion of the Republic of Vietnam."

It was believed that the aerial campaign ordered last Monday by President Nixon against North Vietnam's supply lines would have no immediate effect on the offensive in the South. Sources said the North Vietnamese have stockpiled enough weapons and ammunition in the area just above the DMZ and in Laos to keep the offensive going

for an unspecified period of time. North Vietnam can also be expected to mobilize tens of thousands of laborers—such as they did during the 1965-68 bombing campaign—to repair rail lines and bridges destroyed or damaged by U.S. air raids.

IN EAST LANSING

Protest irks citizens

The reaction of some East Lansing residents Thursday and Friday to the Grand River Avenue demonstrations was generally angry and confused, though a few people supported the action.

Among other things, they said they felt there was a lack of goals among demonstrators. One mother said Thursday that she and some other women talking in a restaurant that afternoon realized they didn't understand what the demonstration was trying to prove.

"I mean, beyond the idea that the war was wrong—well, what do they think they can prove by telling me about the wrongness of the war?" she said.

Several men at a local gas station felt that "the whole thing was just an excuse for a beer party." "I'll bet that half the kids didn't know what they were there for," one man said cynically. All people questioned were critical of the damage done to

local stores. The manager of the Campus Big Boy restaurant, who asked not to be identified by name, said that talking to several young people Wednesday afternoon led him to completely change his opinions.

He agreed with the demonstrators that they had to capture Grand River Avenue in order to draw public attention to their cause.

Most people interviewed said they thought the demonstrators behaved admirably. The Campus Big Boy manager said, in reference to Tuesday's tear gassing, that the demonstrators were as nonviolent as the authorities would let them be.

Though most people were dismayed by the damage done to the Grand River area by some demonstrators, they were also impressed by others who tried to repair the damage. Many people complained that the protesters who are students were disrespectful of the tax dollars which pay for most of their education.

State strike plans set

(Continued from page one) Establishment of the ad hoc committee would be meaningless without an institutional statement from the board of trustees, representatives of the demonstrators said.

In protest activities this weekend, Michigan State Police Friday arrested 14 demonstrators who were charged with obstructing traffic. University police arrested two demonstrators who allegedly had blocked traffic by sitting in West Circle Drive in front of the Music Building.

An undetermined number of demonstrators were also arrested Friday by East Lansing Police.

Five of those arrested by State Police were bicyclists attempting to suspend traffic on East Grand River Avenue. Approximately 100 State Policemen armed with billy clubs and riot gear dispersed 225 bicyclists on Grand River Avenue who drove in front of rush hour traffic between the corners of MAC Avenue and Bogue Street.

In one incident following the dispersal of the main body of bicyclists, a state trooper tackled an unidentified man clad in levi shorts who attempted to cross East Grand River Avenue at the Bogue Street entrance. Spectators suggested his deliberately slow pace provoked the

trooper's attack. A motorcyclist was also arrested as he attempted to release the unidentified cyclist who was subdued by hair-pulling, club wielding and kicking State Policemen.

The entire bicycling demonstration lasted an hour and a half and by 7:30 p.m. Grand River Avenue was again quiet with the exception of State Police cars that traveled in groups of six and more to keep a continued watch on East Lansing's busiest thoroughfare.

Information on those arrested was unavailable Sunday afternoon, but a spokesman from the East Lansing Police Dept. said it would be available this morning.

The medical tent located near Beaumont Tower was also removed Friday night on orders from the University police. The police told demonstrators they had five minutes in which to remove the tent, which was located on campus in violation of University policy, a spokesman from the demonstrators said Sunday.

Medical equipment is now being stored at Synergy, Inc., 541 East Grand River Ave.,

and medical service will continue to be available at the Drug Education Center, 405 Grove St., the spokesman said.

Throughout the weekend, some protesters canvassed the Lansing area to distribute information about the antiwar effort and staged sporadic blockades of traffic on East Lansing streets.

McGovern blasts war

(Continued from page one) country's priorities from defense spending and big business, but that the "seed for change" must be planted now.

McGovern, who plans to campaign only three days in Michigan, indicated that he is not conceding the Michigan primary to Wallace or Humphrey, but expects the primary race to be close.

"I think too many people are on an emotional binge right now," he said, referring to the large numbers of people turning

out to see Wallace. "Maybe as we move closer to the election, people will take a closer look at the situation."

HHH backs city protests

(Continued from page one)

carrying pro-McGovern signs and one poster that read: "You Again?"

Dan Hackel, Humphrey's press secretary, indicated that the senator from Minnesota would not visit MSU because of time shortage.

From Lansing, Humphrey flew to Detroit for a couple of fund raisers, and then on to Pontiac and Flint to conclude his two-day campaign in the state.

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