



# New York results delayed, '72 primary season ends

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Democrats awarded their presidential nominating votes Tuesday in the finale of the 1972 primary season, and Sen. George McGovern hoped their verdict would put him within reach of first-ballot nomination for the White House.

The New York balloting represents the last of 23 presidential primaries. McGovern is the only major candidate active in the contest.

The polls opened outside New York City at noon, to close at 9 p.m. In the city, the polling hours were 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.

In view of the hours and a complex and confusing primary system, a long count was in prospect to determine the outcome, with the exact lineup of

the New York delegation unlikely to be clear until later in the week.

McGovern set as his target a minimum of 200 of the 278 New York delegates to the national convention, all but 30 of them to be elected in the primary.

The rest of the delegates will be chosen Saturday by the state Democratic committee, guided by the primary outcome.

"I think we're going to do well," McGovern said. "Before the final tally is in, we'll get at least 200 votes."

He had 41 for sure, unopposed, and at least 39 more in congressional districts in which his supporters were opposed only by slates whose leaders have endorsed him.

McGovern's campaign strategists

hoped to swell their count past the 200 mark.

After New York, only 42 delegates remain to be selected. McGovern lieutenants hoped to pry loose enough delegates now uncommitted or aligned with Muskie to assemble a first-ballot majority before the Democrats convene in Miami Beach on July 10.

The New York delegates were apportioned among 39 congressional districts, and the ballot listed only the names of the delegate candidates, not the presidential contenders they support.

McGovern said that could confuse some voters and cost him support.

His campaign organization used printed cards, newspaper advertising and canvassers in a costly campaign to identify for the voters the delegates who favor McGovern.

Candidates who support his nomination were entered in all but two of the 39 congressional districts.

More than 80 delegates who favored Muskie were on the ballot, most of them in suburban Long Island and Buffalo area districts.

Humphrey had no slate, no campaign, and only a handful of declared supporters on the ballot.

McGovern strategists acknowledged that had Humphrey chosen to do political battle in New York by filing a delegate slate and campaigning for it, their man might be in trouble.

In Albany and some New York City districts, 47 candidates favoring Rep. Shirley Chisholm, and uncommitted entries, provided the chief opposition to McGovern supporters.

New York also chose congressional candidates, two of them in races between Democratic incumbents put into competition by reapportionment.

In Manhattan, Rep. Bella Abzug faced Rep. William F. Ryan.

In the Bronx, Reps. Jonathan Bingham and James Scheuer opposed each other for nomination to stay in the House.

The Associated Press count of Democratic delegate strength entering

the New York primary put McGovern at 1,077.3. Humphrey had 389.3, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama 376, Muskie 229.05. There were 508.4 uncommitted delegates.

While New York was voting, Indiana's Democratic Convention apportioned 19 at-large delegates among the candidates. McGovern picked up five of them even though he was not entered in the state's May 2 primary, which Humphrey won.

## Dem chief sues GOP committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling the break-in at the Democratic National Committee headquarters a "blatant act of political espionage," party Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien sued the Committee for the Re-election of the President and others Tuesday for \$1 million.

The civil suit, filed in U.S. District Court, contends that the break-in Saturday was an invasion of privacy and that the Democrats' civil rights were violated.

O'Brien said also the alleged attempt to plant bugging devices during the break-in was in violation of laws against wiretapping.

Five men, including James W. McCord, chief security officer for both the Republican National Committee and the committee in charge of President Nixon's re-election campaign, were arrested Saturday at the Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate apartment-hotel complex. Both GOP committees announced Monday that McCord has been fired.

O'Brien said the Committee to Re-elect the President is requested in the complaint to open its records and divulge its exact ties with McCord. It wants listed all payments made to McCord and reasons for them.

Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, chairman of the Committee for the Re-election of the President, said the lawsuit "represents another

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## Real hangup

At least the picture is right side up. This glider, piloted by Michael Gropp, 18, of Regina, was forced down by high winds and got entangled in telegraph wires just outside of Regina. Gropp escaped without injury.

AP Wirephoto

## FAILS TO MEET REQUESTS

# 'U' officials testify on fund bill

By RAY ANDERSON  
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton and other University officials testified before the House Appropriations Committee Tuesday against a Senate-passed version of the higher education package that was \$8 million less than the University's original request.

The hearing produced no concrete gains, but Elliot Ballard, assistant to the president, expressed hope that the House would augment what appears to be the University's third straight masterly budget.

Rep. William R. Copeland, House appropriations chairman, said the committee will discuss the bill today but hinted that there could very likely be a further reduction.

Ballard was reluctant to discuss MSU's portion of the bill at this early stage, but said: "Clearly we are not happy with the bill as it passed the Senate. I can't begin to tell you what might happen if the Senate bill was signed by the governor, but you can be damn sure a lot of maintenance work that has been postponed will continue to be postponed."

The biggest budget cut was directed

at the faculty. The Senate-passed version includes a \$1 million reduction over last year's budget in faculty salary. A spokesman for the Senate Appropriations Committee said the cut was made because the faculty had been spending less time teaching then doing research.

The only program gains over last year's budget went to the medical schools. Another \$380,000 increase was given to the University for grants for economically disadvantaged students.

The majority of the 8.9 per cent budget hike was absorbed by a cost of

living increase that amounted to \$3.1 million.

The individual medical school's increases were: \$119,000 for operation and renovation of Fee Hall for the medical school's use; \$500,000 for expansion of the MD program by 54 students; \$494,000 for expansion of the Doctor of Osteopathy School to include 64 additional students; and \$312,000 for library acquisition for the medical schools.

Total state appropriations for MSU under the proposed bill are \$69,739,000, which is an 8.9 per cent increase over the 1971-72 fiscal year budget.

The MSU Agricultural Experiment Station budget was increased 6.3 per cent to \$6 million, while the MSU Cooperative Extension Service budget was increased to \$5.2 million, a 7.5 per cent raise over last year.

The total higher education package for fiscal year 1972-73, as passed by the Senate, was \$341,554,000. The governor had originally requested \$410 million, which included an \$81 million package for MSU and its extensions. The most notable loss to all state supported schools was in faculty wages.

- Research and report on the medical, legal, social and psychological effects of drug use.
- Participate in area probation or correctional programs.
- Submit to a public or private community mental health program for personal counseling.

The last alternative could be used only upon the request or advice of a mental or medical health agency.

The proposed ordinance also

(Continued on page 17)

## Council expected to reduce fine for pot possession to \$5

An ordinance calling for a minimum fine of \$5 for use or possession of marijuana in East Lansing was passed by the City Council Tuesday on a 4-1 vote.

Although at least one council member had indicated earlier in the day the vote could have been unanimous, that was in the expected absence of Councilman Robert Wilcox, who was present for the vote.

The ordinance calls for a graduated fine to be established, ranging from \$5 to \$100.

penalty for use or possession. A second offense would cost an individual \$10 and a third or any subsequent offense would be punishable by a \$100 fine.

But options to the fine were included in Colburn's proposed ordinance. These would permit the judge to levy a judgement best suited to individual circumstances.

The district court may request the offender to:

- Participate in community programs.

## August draft calls will reach No. 75

WASHINGTON (AP) — Selective Service announced Tuesday that 8,900 men with lottery numbers up through 75 will be called in August, raising the callup ceiling from No. 50 set for July.

At the same time the acting draft director, Byron Pepitone, indicated that the draft will not reach beyond No. 100 this year and it is unlikely to reach that number next year.

Those to be called in August will get their notices in the mail starting July 3.

The August call will bring the total drafted in 1972 to 31,100, passing the halfway mark to the 50,000 Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has set as

the ceiling for this year. No draft calls were issued the first three months of the year.

The April, May, June callup totaled 15,000 and 7,200 were sent notices to report next month.

Those being drafted are mainly men born in 1952 who are classified 1A, 1AO and 1O.

A 1A is a man available for military service. A 1AO is a conscientious objector willing to go into the military for noncombat duty. An 1O is a conscientious objector who must serve compensating two-years duty in public service in a civilian role.

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## Rivals in Senate race

Democratic Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley formally announced that he would be a candidate for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Sen. Robert Griffin. Here Kelley comes face-to-face with Griffin during a joint appearance at the annual meeting of the Michigan Associated Press Editorial Assn. See story, page three.

AP Wirephoto

# Probe into at-large elections urged

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
State News Staff Writer

The Steering Committee of the Academic Council Monday requested that the Academic Governance Committee create a task force to conduct a "comprehensive review" of procedures used in electing student at-large members of Academic Council.

The confusion and controversy which has surrounded the first two student at-large elections prompted the request for the review, Gordon E. Boyen, chairman of the Steering Committee, said in a letter to John

Reinoehl, Academic Governance Committee chairman.

The second at-large election, which was held June 2, was accompanied by charges of improper procedure.

"It also has become apparent during the first months in which students have been voting members of the Academic Council, that additional procedures may be necessary to insure appropriate student representation and involvement," the letter said. "We would like the task force to consider the possibility of establishing operating procedures to expedite maximum student participation."

Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, agreed that a review of the elections procedure was necessary.

"It should define the role of the Committee on Academic Governance and determine what, if any, role the Student Affairs Office ought to play in this," he said. "By fall we need to come up with a clearly defined set of procedures."

Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman and member of the student nominations committee, questioned the procedures and results of the election, but said he would not

become directly involved in an appeals process.

"I wouldn't give that election the dignity of a challenge. I don't think it should be appealed; I think it should be investigated. It was just short of being fraudulent," Buckner said.

"There should be a thorough investigation by a thorough and impartial source — anyone not on the nominations committee. If anyone wants to take up the cause, that's fine. I will cooperate with anybody, but I'm not starting anything. It's all out of my hands," he said.

Clyde Best, chairman of the student

nominations committee, disagreed, arguing that "our elections were legitimate, we had a good turnout and I haven't received any appeals from any candidates."

Though Best announced that a total of 4,253 ballots had been cast, the figure was obtained by counting each vote as one ballot, Buckner said.

James T. Bonnen, member of the Steering Committee, said the actual figure of 545 ballots was similar to the number cast in the first at-large election last November.

Buckner claimed that polls were located in areas where a large number

of black students lived. Other sources charged that some polls closed after a large number of black students had voted.

Best said he knew nothing about this charge, adding "that's not too cool a statement to make."

The source also suggested that poll workers had been paid for more hours than they had worked. "Even if all 10 polling places were open eight hours, which they weren't, and even if they had three people working at each, which they didn't, that would only come to 240 man-hours," the source

(Continued on page 17)



# news summary



*I wouldn't give that election the dignity of a challenge... I don't think it should be appealed. I think it should be investigated... It was just short of being fraudulent."*

—Harold Buckner, ASMSU Board chairman and member, Student Nominations Committee

See story page 1.

## Kissinger, Chou meet

Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's top foreign adviser met with Premier Chou En-lai of China in Peking Tuesday, the New China news agency reported.

The official Chinese agency did not say what was discussed but it reported in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo that Chou gave a banquet for Kissinger, other members of his party and the crew of his plane.

The U.S. presidential adviser and his party of 11 arrived in the Chinese capital Monday for talks with the Chinese leaders.

## Minority Dems eyed

A U.S. Court of Appeals Tuesday held that reform measures aimed at sending more minority-group members to the Democratic National Convention cannot be ruled on by the courts until they are put into effect.

The decision by the three-judge panel reversed a ruling Monday by U.S. District Court Judge George L. Hart Jr.

Hart had said, in effect, that to reshape delegations to reflect the state's proportion of blacks, women and young people violated the constitutional rights of slated delegates.

## Laird urges arms hike

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Tuesday the Soviets could overtake the United States in both numbers and accuracy of missile warheads under a new testing program begun since the signing of the U.S. - Soviet arms limitation agreement.

In an appearance before the Senate Armed Services Committee, Laird said he would recommend rejection of the treaty limiting both superpowers to two antimissile systems each if Congress refused to continue development of the new long-range missile - firing Trident submarine and B1 advanced bomber.

## Indo-Pak line flares

Pakistan has claimed three persons were killed and 13 wounded by firing during what it said were Indian violations of the cease-fire line in Kashmir.

The government said Monday a strong protest had been sent through the Swiss Embassy to India, with which Pakistan has severed diplomatic relations.

According to the Pakistani statement, Indians violated the cease-fire 44 times between June 1-12 by intruding into territory controlled by Pakistan, firing automatic weapons, digging trenches and constructing bunkers.

## U.S. plans outdoor lab

The government announced Tuesday the site for the nation's first environmental research park — 200,000 acres of pine forests and swamplands in South Carolina surrounding the nation's major hydrogen bomb materials production facility.

The site is designed to provide a "protected outdoor laboratory where long-term projects can be set up to answer questions about man's impact on the natural environment," the Atomic Energy Commission said.

The site, lying along the Savannah River, includes swampland, pine forests, an old town site, a large man-made lake, fields, streams and watersheds.

## Wallace still improving

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace continued to make good progress Tuesday following Sunday's surgery for the removal of the bullet lodged in his spinal canal.

He resumed physical therapy exercises and was able to sit up in bed for the first time.

His doctors even hinted they may have seen some slight, still-unappreciated movement in at least one of his stricken legs which has been left at least temporarily paralyzed by the slug.

# UN studies skyjacking stand

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A 24-hour strike by thousands of airline pilots cost the world's airlines an estimated \$65 million in lost revenue and ended at 2 a.m. Tuesday with the prospect of coordinated international action on two fronts.

Air service the world over was back to normal.

The UN Security Council

was working out final details of a statement that would condemn airplane hijacking and call upon all nations to prevent air piracy and ensure prosecution of skyjackers.

In Montreal, the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) took what was described as a "helluva first step" by ordering its legal committee

to draft a convention that would oblige its members in 124 countries to take unspecified sanctions against nations that cooperate with hijackers or extortionists.

The ICAO is a specialized agency of the United Nations established to deal with international problems affecting commercial aviation.

The International Federation of Air Lines Pilots Associations (IFALPA) with 50,000 pilots in 64 nations, called the strike to dramatize its plea for stronger measures against hijackers.

But most of the 31,000 member pilots in the United States, enjoined from taking part in the worldwide protest, flew on Monday. Domestic service was normal save for Northeast and Eastern airlines, the only U.S. carriers that shut down.

The stoppage was most effective in Western Europe, Canada, Latin America and South America. There was minimal travel disruption in the Arab countries, Australia, Japan and most Communist countries.

Britain's authoritative business daily, the Financial Times, said the strike cost the world's airlines \$65

million. And in London, a spokesman for IFALPA said its loss estimates were incomplete and conceded that the pilots organization was disappointed by U.S. flight activity.

At London's Heathrow Airport, officials estimated that 18,000 travelers who booked flights in and out of there Monday had to change plans but that only a few hundred passengers were stranded.

British Overseas Airways Corp., a major transatlantic carrier, and British Caledonia, a smaller airline, each managed to keep all flights going.

British European Airways, however, shut down its domestic service and was forced to cancel about 40 per cent of its flights.

The hub of Asian air travel, Hong Kong, experienced only three

flight cancellations. The stoppage in Canada inconvenienced 40,000 passengers and resulted Tuesday in higher than normal loads. Air Canada and CP Air both scheduled additional flights.

Moscow reported that the Trade Union of Aviation Workers of the U.S.S.R. nonparticipants in the strike, urged "immediate extradition and the strict punishment of criminals

## Board weighs talk on center

The MSU Board of Trustees is expected to discuss a proposed day care center at their monthly meeting 10 a.m. Friday in the board room on the fourth floor of the Administration Building. The public is invited to attend.

Action is expected to be taken by the board on improvements to the Agricultural Engineering Building, Olds Hall and Agriculture Hall and several minor amendments to the University Bylaws.

The Campus Transportation Study prepared by the Michigan Dept. of Commerce and Transportation will also be represented to the board of possible action.

The Trustees will also receive a progress report from the Women's Steering Committee.

The board will hold an informal public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Heritage Room at Kellogg Center. At this meeting the board will discuss a proposed expansion of the School of Criminal Justice.

Speaking before the trustees at this Thursday night meeting will be Clarence Winder, dean of the College of Social Science, Robert Davis, asst. provost, and A.F. Brandstatter, director of the School of Criminal Justice.

The board will meet in closed session Friday morning before their public meeting at which time they will discuss financial matters and the proposed legislative appropriations.

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## CHARGES FILED

## Gay liberation rep cites MSU with bias

A representative of the MSU Gay Liberation Movement filed charges against the University Tuesday in the Antidiscrimination Board on the basis of sex discrimination.

Leonard Graff, East Lansing senior, told the board that several members of the organization had been denied permission to place a banner reading "Gay Pride Week" at the University entrance on Abbott Road.

For any activity to be

held on campus the organization must be registered with the University and the activity approved by the dean of student activities and any other campus divisions involved — in this case Campus Parks and Planning. Graff said the division, headed by Ora Jones, has authority from Jack Breslin, executive vice president, to grant permission to use the posts outside of Campbell Hall.

"We asked her why permission had been denied and she said whenever there is a question as to what is going to be on the poster

they do check with Breslin, and he said no," Graff commented.

Although Graff was unable to contact Breslin, he did speak to Starr H. Keesler, assistant to the executive vice president, who said he was simply relaying Breslin's word.

"This is an open case of blatant discrimination," Graff charged. "We (gay liberation) have always gone through the proper University procedures and regulations — this is the first time we have ever had any trouble."

Mary Sharp, East Lansing City council member and asst. director of MSU Equal Opportunity Programs (EOP), said the secretary was asked to check into the matter and report back to the board.

"We will write a formal letter to the University — this is the normal course of investigation," Sharp said. Although Breslin was unavailable for comment, a source close to both men said:

"Mr. Keesler usually OKs things like this. On this occasion he checked with Mr. Breslin."

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## ASKS NEW CONSTITUTION

## Irish leader stresses unity

NEW YORK (AP) — Ireland's chief executive says he is willing to have his country's 1937 constitution replaced by a new one if that would lead to the emergence of a "new Ireland" united in independence.

This proposal is put forward by Prime Minister Jack Lynch in Foreign Affairs, the quarterly of the Council on Foreign Relations. Since it gets at some roots of suspicion between Northern Ireland's dominant Protestants and minority Roman Catholics, it could open a door to fruitful negotiations on the future of the violence-torn north.

"I consider that the only solution is an Ireland united

by agreement in independence, an Ireland in a friendly relationship with Britain," Lynch writes.

The head of the Dublin government says Britain should correct the mistakes that produced today's situation and commit itself to reconciliation so negotiations on unity can take place. He says a united Ireland should not be one with the south taking over and assimilating the north, however.

"There should be negotiation," he writes, "but it should be about a new Ireland."

This "new" Ireland, he suggests, should have a new constitution which "must reflect the values and meet the legitimate interests of all sections of its population."

"The 1937 constitution as it stands is not suitable for a new Ireland," Lynch says. "My own view is that it would be better to regard the new Ireland as an entirely new political entity which should work out and enact for itself its own constitution. I do not say this because of reluctance to consider the changes necessary for a new Ireland, but on the contrary because I believe that a fresh start could be a better approach."

Lynch deals delicately

with one issue that bothers the Northern Protestants, their feeling that the Dublin regime in the south and its laws tend to be dominated by the wishes of the Roman Catholic Church. He said, in fact, it had been ironic that the south came to independence with the reputation of a "Catholic" republic, because the republican tradition "had been explicitly nonsectarian in its origin. And many of its most prominent leaders for over a century had been Protestants."

"The independent Irish State, while most of its population is Roman

Catholic, is also heir to the nonsectarian principles of Irish republicanism," he said.

With the sharp upsurge in violence in recent times, Britain last March suspended the north's Parliament and assumed direct responsibility for governing.

Lynch feels this decision was positive, but only preliminary to a solution, rather than a solution in itself.

"I consider that any attempt to follow it up by integrating Northern Ireland

fully into the United Kingdom would be disastrous," he adds. "A substantial minority in the north would permanently resist it with the support of the great majority of the people in Ireland."

Britain should work toward a real settlement that avoids imposing unity by force but offers "positive and direct encouragement to unity, accepting that the fears of a community of less than one million should not stand permanently in the way of reconciliation" between all the people of Britain and Ireland, Lynch says.



## Some spectacle

Bill McClanahan, Dallas, Tex., glanced at his bedside table one night recently only to meet what appeared to be a wakeful stare from his own glasses. The illusion was created by the reflection of a lamp above the glasses.

AP Wirephoto

## Kelley announces bid for U.S. Senate seat

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Democratic Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley capped years of political planning Tuesday by formally announcing as a candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Kelley, who will be opposed for the Democratic nomination, immediately challenged incumbent Republican Robert Griffin to a series of debates around the state.

"I challenge Sen. Griffin to debates on radio or television or any other medium at this time," Kelley said. "If he declines it will only show he is trying to avoid facing the people of this state."

Kelley acknowledged his campaign will be a heated issue as he announced his bid for the campaign and accused Griffin of "using it as a political issue."

He said he is opposed to the abortion liberalization proposal which will be on the November ballot, but that he felt the proposal should be on the ballot for a decision by voters.

"As a Catholic, you know what my views are," he told newsmen. "I would vote no. But I don't think I have a right to impose my views on others or to try to persuade

including himself, which endorsed busing as a "limited tool" as "never intended to imply endorsement of massive cross-district busing. That was in the context of using it in a single school district as a limited tool. I have been opposed to Judge Roth's finding from the beginning."

The five-term attorney general said polls taken on his behalf have shown a tight race with Griffin.

"Some show me ahead and some show me slightly behind," he said. "I can only say from that rather inexact science that right now the race is close."

Kelley still declined to name a preference in the Democratic presidential nomination, saying only he would announce a choice "at a proper time."

He did say for the first time he would vote against the abortion liberalization proposal which will be on the November ballot, but that he felt the proposal should be on the ballot for a decision by voters.

"As a Catholic, you know what my views are," he told newsmen. "I would vote no. But I don't think I have a right to impose my views on others or to try to persuade

them."

Griffin has refused to say how he will vote on the abortion issue.

Kelley also said he is opposed to unconditional amnesty for draft dodgers, a principle endorsed by the Democratic state convention one week ago.

"I do not believe a person who chose not to serve should have the same considerations as one who did serve," he said. "Amnesty traditionally has been used to bind wounds and we certainly need binding of wounds in this nation as a result of that tragic war. But I would only favor amnesty so far as to allow those who left the country to be given a chance to come back and to two year's service in a nonviolent capacity."

In his announcement statement, Kelley said he will attempt to "build a coalition of the ignored, the frustrated, and the unheard — the people who have always wound up with no one caring about them."

statement, Kelley said he will attempt to "build a coalition of the ignored, the frustrated, and the unheard — the people who have always wound up with no one caring about them."

## Health panel will hold shot clinic Saturday

The MSU College of Human Medicine Community Health Committee will hold its monthly free immunization clinic from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Church of God in Christ, at the corner of St. Joseph and Logan streets in Lansing.

This clinic is supervised by the College of Human Medicine faculty and is free to Lansing area residents as a community service.

Immunizations against diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, polio, smallpox, measles and German measles, and skin tests for tuberculosis are available.

All persons attending are urged to bring a record of past immunizations with them.

## Week of activities planned by gays

Gay Liberation movements throughout the country and the world will commemorate the founding of the movement during Gay Pride Week, June 24 - July 1.

It was on June 28, 1969 that gay people resisted police in a raid of the Stonewall Bar in New York. The results were riots, mass demonstrations, rallies, conferences, dances and the formation of the Gay Liberation Movement.

"The movement has helped gay people realize the first steps toward change and freedom is an awareness of oppression — social, economic and political — and then a refusal to accept this oppression," one member of the MSU Gay Liberation Movement said.

In Detroit scheduled events include a statewide march down Woodward Avenue Saturday afternoon; a rally in Kennedy Square; a dance Saturday night and a picnic Sunday at Palmer Park.

On campus, informational leaflets are being distributed at registration and in the Union and a gay rally at Beaumont Tower is scheduled for Friday.

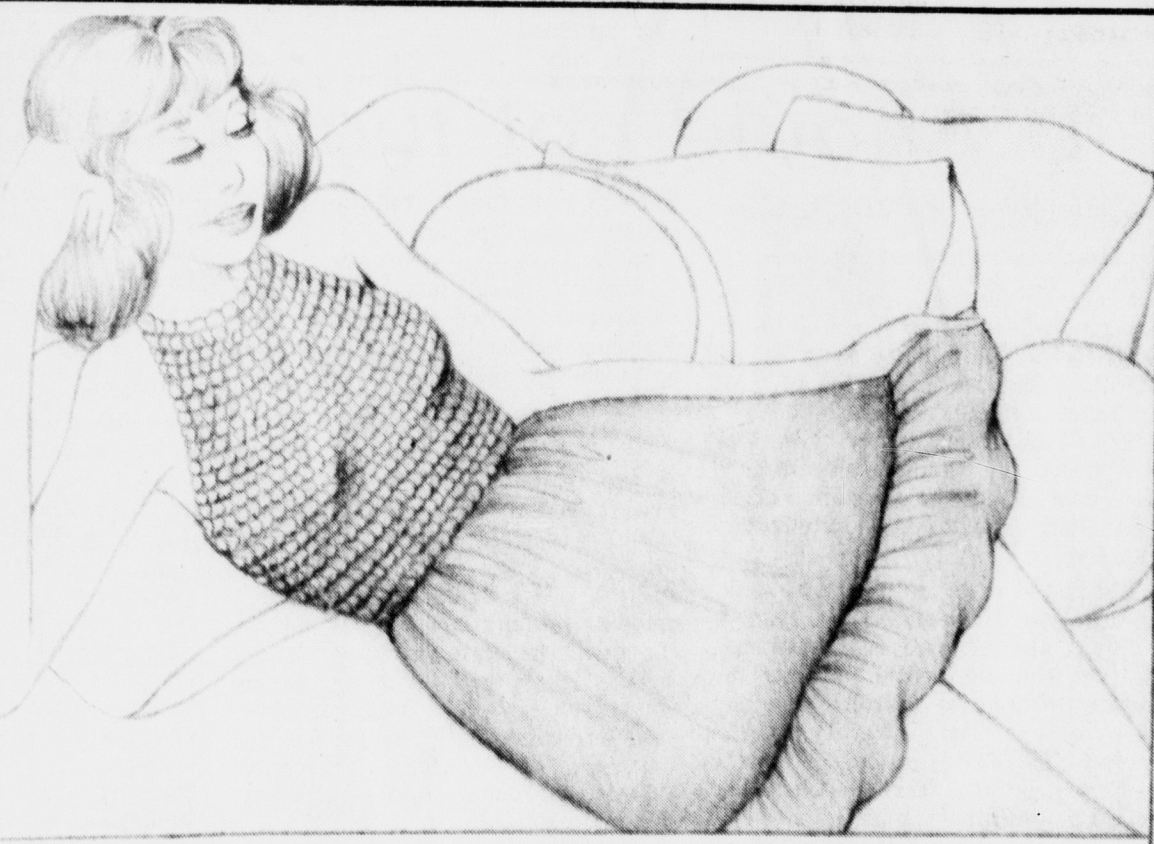
Also on the agenda, but tentatively scheduled, is a picket line outside of the Administration Building protesting the refusal of MSU Executive Vice President Jack Breslin to allow a banner reading "Gay Pride Week" to be hung at the University's Abbott Road entrance.

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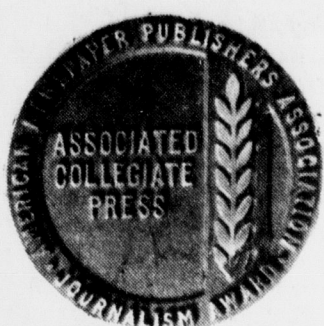


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By ARNOLD WERNER, MD

## The Doctor's Bag



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

Is it possible to be allergic to the secretions of the vagina? Following intercourse with a particular woman, I frequently develop a rash on the glans of my penis, which disappears within a few days. Neither of us have a venereal disease. Other encounters have left my apparatus quite normal.

Perhaps fortunately, human beings are not allergic to each other. Most likely your friend is using a particular chemical contraceptive which is producing your skin irritation. If she is using one of the popular brands of contraceptive foam, Delfen or Emko, ask her to switch to the opposite brand and see what happens. If the rash on your penis still persists, try

using a condom. If you still get the rash with the condom, the likelihood is that something other than intercourse is causing it and a physician should be consulted by you. If your friend is not using a chemical contraceptive, she should visit a physician to determine if she has a vaginal infection that is causing the trouble.

What is the cause of pains in the chest or heart area and what are they? Does eating certain types of food cause them? How can they be prevented and what can you do to make them go away when you do get them? Do they occur more frequently in men or women and are they in any way predictors of a heart attack or other serious condition?

Sharp stabbing pains, mild twinges of sharp pain, a sensation of feeling

the heart beat or pound and other assorted phenomena localized to the left side of the chest are rather common. Such pains may occur while sitting, after eating, following exercise or during exercise. They are often characterized by a change in the nature of the pain with a change of body position. These pains are much different than the pains associated with heart disease which feel as if they are more deep in the chest, have a vice-like or crushing quality and often spread down the left arm or straight through to the back. The type of pain associated with heart disease very often occurs with strenuous activity but ceases when the activity ceases, in cold weather, or they start for no reason and are quite persistent.

Young people quite commonly have pains in the chest and these are of no significance. Often, such people pay

more attention to the pains if they have heard stories of people dying of heart attacks or had experiences of family member having a heart attack. About such pains than I have women and I suspect this is due to the greater preoccupation men have with heart disease since it affects them more often than it affects women. Sharp chest pains in young people have not been shown to be predictors of future heart attacks. When they occur for the first time in older people, they should be immediately checked out by a physician, however.

The cause of such pains are not known. It may be that increased gaseousness from eating certain food or swallowing air can produce them; anxiety certainly seems to make them worse, and reassurance seems to make them better.

### EDITORIAL

## Day care problem not MSU affair now

The Spartan Village Day Care Center might have to cut back its programs and raise fees because it is facing financial difficulties. The situation is extremely unfortunate but there appears to be no way of getting around it at present.

The center was established a year ago on the premise that it would be self-supporting. Center officials planned to staff the center with some paid personnel and some students who would be working at the center as a part of their field experience.

Unfortunately, the plan did not work out. The students proved unreliable about keeping their appointments and it was hard to schedule classes and field experiences so as to distribute students evenly among the children.

So the center had to hire enough full-time people to maintain the 5 to 1 ratio of children to staff required by law. That led to a deficit of \$50,000.

When the trustees supported the construction of the center two years ago, they did it with the stipulation that the University would not provide money for center operating expenses. Now the center is trying to change that agreement.

The day care center presently has an excellent program for 110 children ranging in age from four weeks to five-year-olds. However, the center was established as a center for two- and a-half-to-five-year-olds children, not the infants and toddlers which it now also provides for.

The center has asked that the University supply \$25,000 of the deficit and has asked that the departments which use the center for instructional and research purposes to fund the center by paying for its services. Center officials say that if it does not get the money it will raise the tuition fee and eliminate the toddler and infant programs and concentrate all efforts on the two- and a-half-to-five-year-olds.

The departments using the

center as an educational opportunity for their students might appropriately pay for the service. If they see the center as a high priority educational item for their students they will also see it as a high priority on their budgets.

The case for all-University support of the center is considerably weaker, however. Supporters of the center now argue that the University commits more resources to single students than to married students. They cite the fact that single students have a place to socialize in the residence hall grills and married students have no place to meet.

But while the day care program is an excellent one, it helps only 165 families, only 10 per cent of the families with children. An appropriation of \$50,000 is just too much for the entire community to give to such a small group at this time.

Stringent financial considerations presently require all-University priorities to center on classroom instruction and not on supportive services such as the day care center—however desirable those services may be.

Nevertheless, the administration has no excuse to brush aside the concerns of these married students. The University, partly through the recent report of the Presidential Admissions Commission, has made much noise lately about expanding its services to types of people never before reached in large numbers.

But there will be no lifelong education worthy of the name without supportive services such as the day care center. People who have left school and started families cannot neglect their children to continue their own education. The University must recognize its obligation to provide support to this type of student in the near future. Financial considerations prevent the proper time for providing this service from being now, but it cannot be postponed indefinitely.

### ART BUCHWALD

## Kennedy turns conductor



WASHINGTON — No matter how you slice it, when people start talking about the Democratic convention, Teddy Kennedy's name invariably comes up. Last week it was reported that he said he would take the vice presidential spot if it meant the difference between victory and defeat for the Democratic party. Then he spent the next day denying he was a vice presidential candidate.

The one option that Teddy Kennedy still has left open is his availability as conductor of the National Symphony orchestra. It is no secret that Kennedy has been seriously considered for the leadership of the National Symphony, and it is rumored that if there is a deadlock at the next meeting of the National Symphony Board in July, Kennedy could be the compromise candidate.

I went to see Sen. Kennedy on Capitol Hill to discuss it with him. He seemed very relaxed as he tilted back in his leather chair.

"Senator, are you running for conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra?"

He shook his head. "I have no interest in running for the National Symphony at this time."

"When you say 'this time', does that mean you might consider it later?"

"I have said on many occasions that I am very happy in the Senate and I have no musical ambitions."

"Does this mean you wouldn't even consider being first violinist with the orchestra?"

"No one has discussed the first violinist job with me, so I believe the question is hypothetical."

"Sen. Kennedy, there are some people in Washington who say you are the only person who can bring the National Symphony together."

"I don't subscribe to that. I think we have many fine

people who could lead the National Symphony, and I am prepared to support the candidate whom the board nominates."

"I know you have said this many times, senator, but members of your staff and friends have said that while you would not openly seek the position as conductor, there is always a possibility that you could change your mind."

"My staff and friends are not speaking for me." "Could you possibly conceive of any conditions where you would accept a draft as conductor or run for first violinist with the orchestra?"

"I would not exclude the possibilities. If I believed my accepting the position as conductor or first violinist could have a dramatic effect on the orchestra, I would have to reconsider my position."

"What would make you change your mind?"

"Well, if, for example, the subscription series for 1973 did not sell out, or if I felt Lawrence Welk was going to get the job, I would then have to re-evaluate my stand."

"I notice you have a lot of musical scores on your desk, senator. Can we infer (ital) anything (unital) from that?"

"No. I happen to like to read musical scores when I'm not working on new legislation."

I was about to ask another question when Sen. Kennedy's secretary buzzed him on the intercom. She said, "Leonard Bernstein is on the phone."

The senator picked up his phone: "Lenny? In the third movement of Beethoven's Fifth, do I bring in the strings before the flutes, or do I point to the kettle drummer first?"

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Mirror, Mirror...

### POINT OF VIEW

## 'U' should not fund day care

By MARGARET K. SUTHERLAND  
East Lansing graduate student

I am writing in reply to Ruth Lincoln, whose letter appeared in the State News June 1 and to Kenneth and Marilyn Olson, whose point of view appeared in the State News June 2.

They had their point of view: that the University should subsidize the day care center in Spartan Village, particularly the infant-toddler day care section.

But just as every coin has two sides, so does every debatable issue. There is a side to the day care issue that I have not yet seen in print: the source of the money wanted to subsidize the day care center. "The University" is the answer I've heard so far—but the point is overlooked that the University is not a source of funds; it is only a channel through which funds flow.

The source of funds is the student and the Michigan taxpayer.

The real question is not whether the University should subsidize the day care center, but whether the people of Michigan or the rest of the student body should subsidize the day care center.

The Olsons say the center has value to the University as a whole, that it provides on campus laboratory experiences for students from various disciplines. Fine! This is worthwhile, and I'm all for it. But why can't those students or their departments pay for the privilege? Many a college-level survey is carried on by paying volunteers; why not pay for these younger "volunteers" who provide this valuable on campus laboratory experience? These funds could help support the center.

I am not against the day care center, you see, only against being forced to pay for it either as a Michigan taxpayer or as a student, when I receive no benefit whatsoever from it, as I am neither a parent nor one whose discipline requires contact with young children.

It is my opinion that student

couples, or couples where one parent is working and the other is in school, probably do not have much time to devote to children—the evidently crying need for a day care center bears this out. And I feel that such couples (and that includes my husband and me) should postpone having families until they are out of school. Then they will have more time (and probably more money) to spend on a family. In this day and age when birth control is readily available to all who want it, there is no reason a family can't be postponed.

Now this is my opinion. And there are those who will say I have no right to impose my opinion on them, that they are entitled to their own opinions. Very true! But in this case there is another difference to consider besides a mere difference of opinion: I am asking no one to pay for my opinion or its consequences. But those who beg the University to subsidize a day care center are asking that I pay for the consequences of their opinion that students need not hesitate in having families. And I object to being forced to pay for another's opinion, especially when it is one with which I disagree.

### TWO CENTS WORTH

## Capitalism hurts jobless

To the Editor:

Daniel H. Kruger, professor of labor and industrial relations, expressed himself in the State News, June 2 as being concerned about the overproduction of college trained persons.

"The law of supply and demand appears to have caught up with American higher education," Kruger said. He did not mention that the displacement of workers, whether trained or untrained, is a consequence of what he alludes to as "changes with the economy in recent years."

Kruger appears not to have mentioned that an oversupply of college trained persons provides corporations with a pick of the field at prices which tend to diminish as the supply of specialists exceeds the demand for specialists. Nor did he appear to have mentioned that an oversupply of untrained workers who were walking the streets became both cause for alarm and an opportunity to increase the wage lowering oversupply of college trained persons. Did the government and the universities increase enrollments "without considering where the growing number

of graduates would find jobs?"

Does a professor of labor and industrial relations not know the causes and effects of unemployment which are inherent in the capitalist system? In what way would Kruger "prepare them (students) for the realities of the world of work?"—world in which the devastating effects of unemployment results in mounting profits for capitalists. "Changes in the economy" are required which will enable society to determine what is to be produced and will enable each person to participate in useful work and receive his full share of our mutual endeavors.

Ralph Munro  
Ann Arbor resident  
June 4, 1972

## Subversion

To the Editor:

Mothers, do you listen carefully to the programs your child watches on television? In a rare moment Thursday morning, June 1, I snapped the TV on for the morning news program. It happened the set was tuned in on Channel 12—Sesame Street. At that moment, a group of singers presented their viewing audience with the following song:

"Children are beautiful, etc. etc. Children are equal, etc. etc. Let them turn the knob on the TV. Let them watch what they want to see."

Need I say more? Next time your youngster squabbles, dissents, protests over the television program you can be fairly certain he has been cleverly brainwashed by subversive forces who are also in back of young adults doing the same thing.

Television officials will never take the program off the air, but you can keep your youngsters' viewing. Check out, Mom!

Mildred Sills  
Mason resident  
June 1, 1972

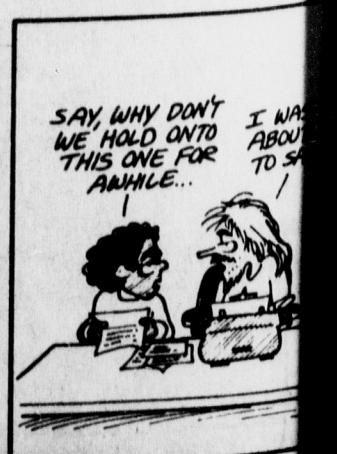
### LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed and should include home town, student or faculty status, and a telephone number. No unsigned letters will be accepted for publication. The State News will print unsigned letters only in extreme cases. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness so that more letters can be accommodated. Letters will not be edited for content.

### DOONESBURY



### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

by Garry Trudeau



# Democrats have 'wild, wooly' time at meet

By RICK WILBINS

State News Staff Writer  
Michigan Democrats had a "wild and wooly" time at their state convention June 11 in Detroit, as supporters of Gov. George Wallace had been complaining since the May 16 primary that the party was out to deprive Wallace of the "true blue" delegates due to him under the state primary law.

Thus, when the first day of the convention rolled around and 2,363 delegates met in 19 congressional district caucuses to choose their allotted number of delegates, the Wallace

people were spoiling for a fight.

But the blood-letting and skull-cracking was largely avoided. In most cases, the party's district chairmen followed state Chairman James McNeeley's advice to allow the candidate groups within each district to pick the delegates they wanted to send to Miami Beach.

But several challenges were heard from not only

Wallace supporters, but McGovern and Humphrey people as well. McNeeley then set up a seven-member ad hoc committee to investigate the complaints.

The committee listened for 16 hours to 10 challenges — seven for Wallace people, two for McGovern and one for Humphrey — finally appeasing all candidate groups in every district but

one.

In the 17th District, Wallace supporters complained to McNeeley that three members of the district's liberal conference and one welfare rights leader had been swept into Wallace delegate seats. McNeeley was unable to convince the district leadership to put true Wallace supporters in the delegate spots.

Supporters in the 17th

District then threatened to walk out and take the state delegation with them. If the party didn't do something to unseat the phony delegates, district supporters told McNeeley, they would hold a rump convention in an adjoining parking lot and challenge the entire Michigan delegation in Miami.

About two hours before the convention adjourned at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, weary committee members investigating the complaint finally agreed unanimously to a compromise that satisfied Wallace leaders.

The compromise declared that the 17th District Wallace delegates violated "the spirit of the Michigan primary law, the rules of Michigan Democratic party and the reform commitments of the national Democratic party."

The 2,363 convention delegates then adopted a committee recommendation that Michigan's five members of the national credentials committee support a challenge to the 17th District Wallace delegates. Wallace leaders are to make the official challenge.

Democrats had a tough time selecting the 132 delegates allotted them, but managed, with the exception of the 17th District, to give Wallace 67 delegates, McGovern 38 delegates, and Humphrey 27.

Five delegates were elected to represent the 6th District. Leslie Lokken, of Okemos, co-chairman of

the 6th District Citizens for McGovern, and Lansing Councilman Joel Ferguson were elected as McGovern delegates.

Beryl Woodman, a young Oldsmobile worker, and Reta Dean, of Morrice, will go to Miami Beach committed to Wallace.

Paul Treska, of Lansing, co-coordinator of the Ingham County Citizens for Humphrey, will go bound to the Minnesota senator.

Michigan Democrats also elected 71 alternates who will fill in for delegates not on the convention floor.

Three alternate delegates were chosen from the 6th District. They are Dorene Radke, an MSU student and co-chairman of Clinton County Citizens for McGovern; Marshall Hicks, of Jackson, former Jackson County Democratic Chairman and a Humphrey supporter; and James Hardwick, of Owosso, a

Wallace backer.

Besides the Wallace challenge in the 17th District, the only other action that stirred up tension and angry debate was a resolution calling for amnesty for draft resisters.

The convention turned down a resolution that called for a committee to look into the amnesty issue, then passed by a 1,375-973 stronger proposal that "recommends that the President grant amnesty to all war resisters at the end of the Indochina hostilities."

The resolution is milder than the "immediate amnesty" stance taken by the party two years ago.

Debate on a resolution on busing was avoided by party leaders when they got the convention to approve adjournment at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, before the resolution could be brought up.

## SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION

### Conservatives win posts

By RICK WILBINS

State News Staff Writer  
East Lansing residents, most of the student community away for break, held their June 12 election for the Lansing school board. They outpolled their liberal opponents, who were satisfied with the liberal in education.

The voters elected three conservative candidates by

large margins.

Incumbent William B. Sharp and Lucy J. Payne were elected to the two four-year posts with 3,412 and 3,124 votes respectively. They outpolled their nearest rival, L. Eudora Pettigrew, who received 1,374 votes, by more than 2-1.

Vincent J. Carillot was

elected to fill the remaining year in the four-year term of Nannette Martin, who resigned last March.

Carillot polled 3,323 votes to beat his nearest rival, Alice T. Schmid, who had 1,780 votes.

Other candidates for the two four-year terms included: Harriet A. Dhank (1,469), incumbent James

M. Apple Jr. (1,198), and Donald W. Gaudard (426). The other candidate for the one-year term, Thomas J. Sgouris, received 483 votes.

All three new board members ran on a ticket endorsed by the Committee for Better Education, which stressed "clearly defined educational objectives" and "responsibility and accountability standards of teachers and administrators."

Dhank, Gaudard, Pettigrew and Schmid were endorsed by the liberal Project: City Hall organization.

The new board members emphasized in their campaigns a return to teaching children basic academic skills and decried overemphasizing behavioral freedom in the schools.

Carillot said he wanted to see a return to "a good solid structure in our school system, especially in the area of English."

Payne, Carillot and Sharp also expressed a desire in

their campaigns to make the board more responsive to community needs and wishes.

Sharp said East Lansing residents have been talking, but the board hasn't been listening in the past.

None of the three candidates initially had planned to run on the Committee for Better Education ticket.

The committee organized a series of 17 coffee klatches, newspaper advertisements, leaflets, radio spots and door-to-door canvassing efforts to convince residents to vote for the three committee candidates.

Art Brandstatter, Jr., co-chairman of the committee, indicated that the committee may be active in future city elections.



Sharp



Carillot



Payne

## News story prompts trustee to withdraw from referral list

By NANCY PARSONS  
State News Staff Writer

Due to a recent newspaper article charging a conflict of interest, MSU trustee Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, requested last week that his name be removed from the list of area dentists to whom University Health Center refers dental patients.

Martin, an East Lansing dentist who has been taking dental referrals since 1968, was charged in the Detroit News June 14 article with being given preferential treatment on the health center referral list due to his position on the board of trustees.

Letters to the health center requesting dental aid are read by names and telephone numbers of several local dentists. The article stated that Martin's name was usually given first in a footnote that his office was the closest to campus.

In a letter to President Wharton last week, Martin said: "There is, in my judgement, no impropriety or conflict of interest in such referrals. The athletes do have a choice in which dentist they wish to utilize. While my known association with athletics and the closeness of my office to campus may prompt some students to select my name, I am not aware of any impropriety."

Nevertheless, while there has been no wrong doing, I signed and it is necessary to remove any cloud or appearance of impropriety which would adversely reflect on the board, or my own reputation and integrity. Therefore, I am requesting that my name be removed from the list of those dentists to whom the University refers athletes."

While his request refers specifically to athletes, Martin said that nonathletic student referrals "would be another matter."

Jack Breslin, MSU executive vice president and secretary of the board of trustees, indicated in the article that the administration would conduct an investigation to determine

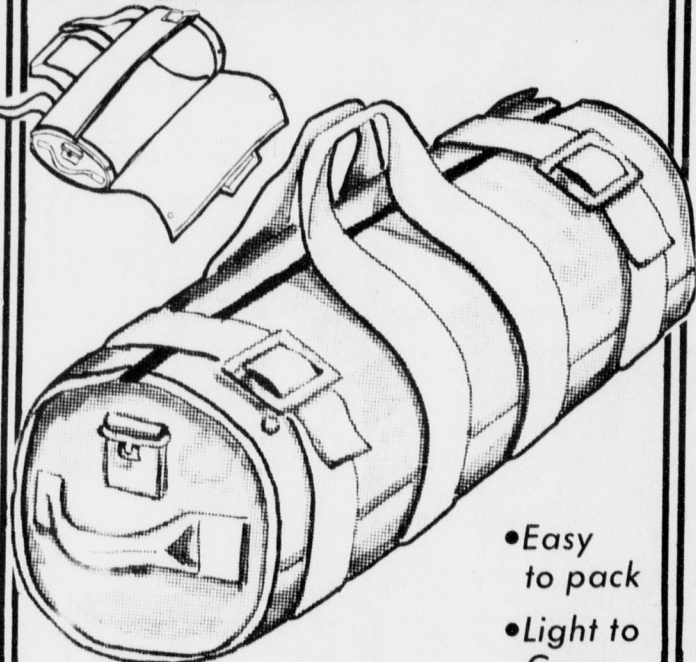
whether or not there was a conflict of interest. However after receiving Martin's request for removal of his name, the investigation was dropped.

A football star at MSU in the late 1950s, Martin has been practicing in East Lansing since 1967 following his graduation from the University of Detroit dental school.

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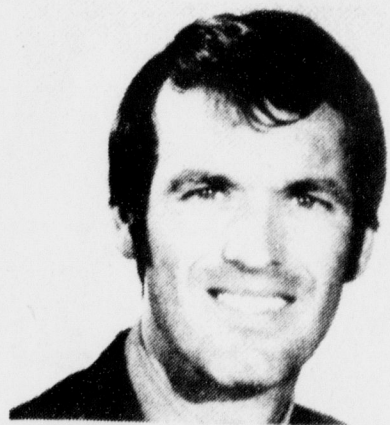
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## Unity marks mee of Michigan GOP

By RICK WILBINS  
State News Staff Writer

Republicans attending the state convention in Detroit last Friday and Saturday found little to squabble about, in marked contrast to the Democrats at their convention a week before.

The 1,850 state delegates routinely selected 48 delegates to the national convention in Miami Beach Aug. 10. Two delegates were chosen from each of the 19 congressional districts in caucuses Saturday afternoon.

Two women — Julie Abraham, of East Lansing, and Jean McTownsend, of Jackson — were chosen as delegates from the 6th District, which includes East Lansing.

The remaining 10 Republican national delegates were chosen at large. Gov. Milliken, Sen. Robert Griffin and William McLaughlin, state party chairman, were among those delegates.

**Committed to Nixon**  
All delegates will go to Miami Beach committed to President Nixon for two ballots.

Though the Republicans have no guidelines setting racial and sex quotas, as the Democrats do, they chose a delegation equally as representative as the Democrats'.

The list of delegates includes 20 women, six people under 30, five blacks and four senior citizens.

"I think it will be the best delegation at Miami Beach," said McLaughlin. "I'm doggone proud of this delegation."

McLaughlin had said earlier he thought the only problems at the convention would come from debates on proposals submitted by the resolutions committee.

**Proposals sidestepped**  
But with McLaughlin, two representatives for Milliken, one for Griffin and one for Nixon looking on, the resolutions committee carefully sidestepped proposals on abortion, marijuana reform, state tax reform and capital punishment.

Instead, the delegates were given a long list of

resolutions praising and supporting Milliken, Griffin, Nixon, young Republicans, citizens who organize petition drives — in fact, "everyone but our congressional people," as one committee member put it.

The resolutions package approved by the convention included one proposal opposing forced busing.

The resolution, the last presented for approval in the six-hour resolution session, aroused the only spark of spontaneous excitement in the two days of the convention.

The resolution reads: "While we believe in and will continue to work for equal educational opportunity for all children, we believe this cannot be achieved, and should not be sought, by forced busing programs that are not only disruptive, but counter-productive."

**Busing issue**  
Republican leaders acknowledged that they are hoping to capitalize on the busing issue to pull supporters of Gov. George Wallace to their side and insure victories in Michigan for Griffin and Nixon.

Griffin, after a wild floor demonstration organized and staged by his campaign staff, told the party that they must repudiate "bigots and racists" who voted for Wallace in order to continue racial desegregation.

But, Griffin urged, the Republican party must make a strong effort to embrace "a great many others" who voted for Wallace because they were dissatisfied with the Democratic leadership and with "union leaders who are

determined to be political dictators, who use union funds to support political candidates opposed by the rank and file."

UAW leaders chided Griffin appeared to be referring to attempts by UAW leadership to stall Wallace in Michigan by distributing leaflets and flooding radio and television stations with charges that the governor was not a "people's candidate."

The union co-endorsed Sen. George McGovern and Hubert Humphrey, but the rank and file indicated overwhelming support for Wallace.

After the convention approved the antibusing plank, a black elementary school teacher from Detroit suggested that the convention assign a committee to define quality education and the possible means of providing same in Michigan. The proposal was rejected with little debate however.

The convention was adjourned while supporters of the proposal protested the open and close decision.

Other resolutions passed by the convention included:  
• A request for constitutional amendments that would allow citizens recall federal officials. The resolution was specifically aimed at Sen. Philip Hart, who was the object of unsuccessful recall in 1970 and U.S. District Court Judge Stephen Roth, who has ordered court-ordered busing in Detroit.

• A resolution declaring that the first consideration in any Vietnam settlement must be that our POWs be released.

## Kelley asks Roth to drop busing rule

DETROIT (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley Monday asked Federal District Judge Stephen Roth to suspend order he made last week for the development of desegregation plan for the Detroit area public schools.

The attorney general, who already has said he will directly to the U.S. Supreme Court if Roth denies request, listed 18 reasons why Roth should suspend implementation of his order.

The judge last Wednesday established a nine-member panel to devise within the next 45 days a school desegregation plan that would involve both the city and suburbs.

The Attorney General's brief said Roth should wait to what the U.S. Supreme Court does with Kelley's appeal the judge's initial finding that the Detroit school system segregated before he goes any further. The appeal is before the Supreme Court now.

It said the reversal by a U.S. Court of Appeals of a district busing order for the Richmond, Va., area provided "compelling" reasons for Roth to change his mind, since that case deals with segregation implemented by state law and state constitutional provisions.

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## DEM RIVALS, MAYORS TALK

## U.S. future linked to cities

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Three Democratic candidates for president assured a conference of mayors that the future of the nation depends on the future of the cities.

Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, of Minnesota, Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, and George McGovern of South Dakota, addressed the mayors and representatives of 350 cities

at the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

The conference's president, Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee among others here, has criticized both political parties for not speaking enough to urban problems in this election year.

"I don't think either of the major political parties has faced up to the realities of the urban crisis," Humphrey said.

"I suggest we quit talking about the urban crisis and put it as the American crisis, because America is essentially urbanized."

"What some people once thought to be a comfortable existence in the suburbs is becoming a mish-mash of problems of zoning, sanitation, transportation and the tax rates are going up and the schools are having problems."

Humphrey received an overwhelmingly favorable

reception. He was given a standing ovation on entering the room, was interrupted 12 times by applause, and was given a 1½-minute standing ovation amid cheers as he left.

By contrast, Muskie was interrupted only once by applause and no one stood when he entered or when he left to 15 seconds of applause.

"The urban problem is the nation's problem," Muskie told the mayors. "The

urban problem is the concentration of all the pressure and problems and unmet needs of our society. We cannot abandon the cities without destroying the nation."

McGovern in his prepared text told the mayors, "We have become an urban country. The work of our cities is the work of the future. If the cities fail, so will suburbs, and the towns and eventually the whole country."

All three men pledged to develop coordinated national growth policy for cities, as well as rural areas, with Humphrey making that the major thrust of his extemporaneous remarks.

All three called for a series of tax reforms to make the system fairer.

All three strongly endorsed the revenue sharing bill coming up for a vote in the House this week. The bill would provide cities with \$3.5 billion in each of the next five years in federal money, with few restrictions on use.

This principle of no strings attached federal aid to cities has been sought by the conference of mayors for nine years, and it has been the almost overriding objective of the group for the past three years.

All three men said revenue sharing was no panacea and that it needed more money, though only McGovern made a pledge on that amount, saying he would add \$4 billion a year to the proposal if he became president.



Daley embrace

Miami Beach Mayor Chuck Hall, who will host the 1972 convention, leans in to embrace Chicago Mayor Richard Daley as Sen. Hubert Humphrey (right)

waits to address the 40th annual U.S. Conference of Mayors meeting in New Orleans Tuesday.

AP Wirephoto

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## Scientists investigate effects of chlorophyll

ARGONNE, Ill. (AP) — Chlorophyll — the stuff that makes grass green — produces large amounts of carbon monoxide, an odorless gas which can be fatal, scientists at Argonne National Laboratory have found.

But the homeowner mowing his lawn doesn't have anything to worry about, according to the scientists, not unless he's planning to fill a giant room full of decaying grass.

The scientists estimate that the naturally occurring chlorophyll produces 100 million tons of the gas throughout the world each year. This compares with an estimated 270 million tons produced by manmade sources, such as automobiles and factories.

The research at the Atomic Energy Commission facility here is designed to

determine the total amount of carbon monoxide in the atmosphere as a step toward controlling it.

The work is sponsored by the Coordinating Research Council, jointly directed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the Automobile Manufacturers Assn. and the American Petroleum Institute.

The two-year Argonne project, conducted by Henry L. Crespi and his associates, found that chlorophyll produces atmospheric carbon monoxide in two ways.

The greater part of the natural production takes place when plants and fresh and salt water algae decay and die. This is estimated to be responsible for 60 million tons of carbon monoxide annually.

The production of chlorophyll in certain kinds

of fresh water algae also produces the gas.

In everyday terms, Crespi said, the homeowner who has an acre of lawn to mow cuts about 1,000 pounds of grass every two weeks. This amounts to about five pounds of chlorophyll.

As the grass dies, the decaying chlorophyll emits one-sixteenth of a pound of carbon monoxide, "or about the same as burning one-twelfth of a gallon of gas in a car without emission controls," Crespi said.

The scientists said in an interview there is no danger from natural sources of carbon monoxide to human health. "It would take a tremendous room full of decaying vegetation in order to build up anything like toxic or lethal levels," he said.

In urban environments, the level of carbon monoxide is about 1 to 4 parts per million, he said, while in rural areas the level is well below 1 part per million.

A working person is considered to be inhaling carbon monoxide at a safe level if it does not exceed 50 parts per million during an eight-hour day, he said.



**\$80,000 fire**

A June 6 fire gutted the Eleutheria Cooperative, 215 Evergreen Ave., injuring three students and causing an estimated \$80,000 damage. Defective wiring in the building's basement was blamed for the blaze, East Lansing Fire Dept. officials said.

State News photo by Nick Jackson

## Meeting planned on fire prevention

By LINDA WERFELMAN

State News Staff Writer  
Representatives of University off-campus housing organizations will meet with the East Lansing fire marshal and fire chief Monday to discuss methods of preventing fires in off-campus living units.

The meeting is a result of a June 6 fire at Eleutheria Cooperative, 215 Evergreen Ave., in which three student residents were injured.

The fire also caused damages estimated at \$80,000, Phillip Bozzo, business manager of the MSU Student Housing Corporation (SHC) said Tuesday.

The fire was caused by defective wiring in the basement of the building, according to a report of the East Lansing Fire Dept.

One of the injured students suffered several broken bones when he jumped from a second story window, Louis Hekhuis, associate dean of students, said.

Two other residents received bruises and cuts, Bozzo said, and two firemen

were injured, neither seriously.

The fire, which began at 2:15 a.m., had spread throughout the three story wood frame structure by 2:20 and was extinguished at 4:30.

"It was horrendous — they were damn lucky that they got out alive," Bozzo said.

Hekhuis agreed that "We've been lucky that there haven't been any more serious injuries or even fatalities."

SHC, which leased the property to members of the co-op, was leasing the house from the Lansing Alumni Assn. of Phi Kappa Theta.

The 24 residents of Eleutheria were moved to housing provided by other SHC co-ops and the Drug Education Center. Twelve residents who had planned to live in the house this summer have moved to another house on Evergreen Ave., Bozzo said.

Two major fires earlier this year caused an estimated \$180,000 damage to the Phi Delta Theta house, 626 Cowley Drive, and the Delta Sigma Phi house, 1218 East Grand River Ave.

Those who participated in the Monday meeting will "try to get an understanding of the causes of these fires," Edwin K. Reuling, area director of off-campus housing, said.

The fire marshal has preached for years on how fast a fire can spread, and this is a dramatic demonstration of all that he's been saying.

Hekhuis agreed, adding that concern over the fires could be "used in a positive way to work with other housing facilities to further alert them to the dangers of fires of this kind."

The possibility of fire will break out in multiple dwellings is "somewhat high," Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, said.

"These buildings are inspected by the city of East Lansing and are

expected to meet standards, but some of the buildings are not in as good repair as they should be," Nonnamaker said.

## 35 youths arraigned for 'dig-in'

ANN ARBOR (UPI)

Thirty-five persons were arraigned Monday on charges stemming from confrontation with police Saturday when they attempted to dig a symbolic bomb crater on the University of Michigan (U-M) campus.

The youths, protesting U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, were charged with malicious destruction of property. They stood Monday in 14th District Court before Judge Pieter Thomassen at a trial date of July 11.

Five others, however, were charged with hindering a resisting a police officer according to Ann Arbor Police Chief Walter Krasny. All misdemeanor charges.

Krasny said the apparently tried to "take the officer's sticks away and tried to release prisoners

The 35 youths were arrested Saturday less than an hour after they began digging into the east between the Harlan Hall Graduate Library and Economic's Building.

The most recent dig was a repeat of the digging of a crater on campus May 19. While police did not stop the youths that time, police took photographs of the "protesters" and subsequently charged persons with malicious destruction of property.

When U-M officials learned of plans to repeat the protest Saturday, they let it be known in advance that police would be asked to make arrests on the spot.

Leaders of the dig were charged Monday, before their arraignments, that they had agreed with police not to resist arrest. "Police did not follow what we agreed to," said Dan Fenton, of the Rainbow People's party.

"We had met with (Police Chief Walter Krasny) and said we would be arrested nonviolently," Fenton said. "Instead, the police arrested people in a violent fashion."

Fenton said protesters got pictures of police hitting people with shovels. "Ain't gonna deny some of them stuff back at the police," he said.

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## FROM PLAMONDON'S ATTORNEYS

## Wiretap ruling earns praise

NEW YORK (UPI) — An organization that represented Lawrence (Pun) Plamondon Monday called the U.S. Supreme Court ruling in the case "an important roadblock to the administration's attempts to institute repressive measures."

The government's prosecutor said the government did not need

the wiretap evidence which the court ruled unconstitutional.

"Monday's 8-0 decision striking down the Nixon Administration's claim of power to engage in domestic security wiretapping without a prior judicial warrant is an important roadblock to the administration's attempts to

institute repressive measures against those Americans who disagree with its foreign and domestic policies," said attorneys for the Center for Constitutional Rights here.

"With arguments based on groundless fear of dissent the government told the people and the Supreme Court that national survival

meant giving up a little liberty," the attorneys said. "Monday, the Supreme Court has rejected fear and in one respect has affirmed liberty."

In Detroit, U.S. Attorney Ralph Guy Jr. said "This office can live comfortably with this decision and the federal government intends to follow it."

He said the government had two choices, "Dismiss or disclose." That is, turn over to Plamondon's defense the evidence obtained by wiretapping. Plamondon, a member of the Rainbow People's party formerly the White Panther party, was accused of plotting to blow up a Central Intelligence Agency office in Ann Arbor.

Hekhuis agreed, adding that concern over the fires could be "used in a positive way to work with other housing facilities to further alert them to the dangers of fires of this kind."

The possibility of fire will break out in multiple dwellings is "somewhat high," Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, said.

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# Chicanos lament fund limits

By BILL HOLSTEIN  
State News Staff Writer

Chicano administrators and faculty at Michigan State University are a frustrated lot. Even though their numbers at MSU have increased in the two years, they complain that they have not been placed in positions of influence within the University nor have they been given money to mold Chicano-oriented programs.

Another factor which makes their jobs difficult is the racism they receive from members of their own race who call them "showplace Mexicans" or "token Chicanos." Chicano administrators and instructors — there are between 10 and 15 of them at MSU — generally work behind the scenes to recruit Chicanos and to design programs and classes for them once they are on the campus. Actually, all Chicano administrators and faculty have worked for the University for less than two years.

Manuel Alfaro, a former migrant worker, now a Chicano program planner in the Center for Urban Affairs, asserts that it is psychologically damaging for Chicanos not to have money to conduct programs.

"Hustling for bucks can be dehumanizing," he says. The reason is that Chicanos are trying to rid themselves of the stigma of a "conquered people," he says. Hence, it is difficult to preach the doctrine of independence and self-determination on the one hand while groveling for money on the other, he adds.

Whenever Chicanos want to implement activities for the benefit of the Chicano community or activities which would bring in Chicanos from surrounding communities, you have to beg," Alfaro laments. "You have to beg." "But Blacks command budgets. Whites do," he adds. "But Chicanos don't. American Indians don't. Why not?"

## Input lacking

Another problem Alfaro cites is that no Chicano administrator has direct input into the University's central decision making process.

Jose Gamez, admissions counselor, is generally considered the Chicano with the most access to vice presidents and other well placed administrators. But even so, he is separated from the provost by at least two layers of administrators and hence has little formal input.

Alfaro asserts that the University should have these top-level Chicano administrators so they could make departments and other academic units aware of Chicano needs.

"The University is not sensitive to the Chicano population," Alfaro says. "The University has responded to the needs by putting Chicanos on the staff yet they are not placed in central places."

"We have to start from the top with the authority and initiative to sensitize various academic units to Chicano needs," he adds.

At least one Chicano administrator, Jose P. Gamez, has been caught in a crunch between what his superiors think his proper role to be and what he feels he has to do to help his people.

## Dropouts rising

As a recruiter of Chicano high school students for MSU, Gamez says he is continually frustrated in his job by a high dropout rate from high school for Chicanos and by the lack of information Chicanos have about college. Consequently, he began talking to meetings of interested Chicano parents, talking at "Chicano College Nights" and taking on a whole range of extracurricular activities to spur Chicano enrollment.

His superiors at MSU became concerned that he was ignoring some of the 75 high schools within his area of responsibility and indicated privately that Gamez was to restrict those extra activities.

Gamez concedes that he has ignored some of those

schools to concentrate his efforts on the 35 schools with sizable Chicano enrollments.

"I got involved in too many things I felt were necessary if no one else was going to do the job," he says. "What I'm doing is right and meaningful. I would really be a traitor or a sellout if I were not to concern myself with problems that really exist with the Chicano high school students."

The disagreement over Gamez's proper role subsided with the understanding that he would proceed as he saw fit.

"I agree that Chicano administrators are ineffective because of the way we are perceived by high ranking administrators," Gamez says. "Because many of us are inexperienced, we automatically become second-class citizens. The authority we are given is second or third class."

At times, the strain of being a Chicano administrator in a predominantly white university shows in the speech of these men:

"I've had it with the white man telling the Chicano how to do everything," Gamez said in a moment of irritation. "If you don't like what I'm doing, find someone else to be your puppet."

## Culture stressed

Another Chicano who is working from within the University to help meet the needs of Chicanos is Frank Pino, Jr., asst. professor of romance languages. Pino, who is currently teaching a class on Chicano culture in that department, was named an advisor to the provost in May on the development and conduct of academic programs with ethnic considerations.

Pino says the unsalaried part-time job will allow him to develop classes that involve some aspect of Chicano culture or history and to encourage professors to focus on Mexican-American groups where it may fit into an existing course.

He emphasizes that he is not attempting to develop "survival courses" or "service courses" — both deprecatory terms in administrative lingo — but rather courses with solid academic substance of interest to a wide variety of students.

Pino in the past has helped develop a number of courses with Chicano perspectives. But he says that so far only four permanent Chicano courses have been developed — three in his department and one in Justin Morrill College.

## New class slated

Pino has been working with a fellow Chicano, Joseph Spielberg, associate professor of anthropology, to offer an interdisciplinary course this fall entitled "Images of the Mexican-American," which will look at Chicanos and how they are viewed through a number of disciplines including history, anthropology, sociology and psychology.

# Huber files bid for rep position

Former state Sen. Robert J. Huber, now state chairman of the new Conservative party of Michigan, filed petitions Tuesday to qualify him as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress from the new 18th District.

Huber will face no opposition in the Republican primary Aug. 8 in the district. At least five Democrats, including State Sen. Daniel Cooper of Oak Park, were expected on the Democratic ticket by the end of the filing deadline Tuesday.

There is no incumbent

congressman in the district because of the redistricting process.

Huber said he planned to run for the congressional seat on both the Republican and Conservative party tickets, although Michigan law presently prohibits nomination of the same candidate for the same office by more than one political party.

In the 1970 Republican U.S. Senate primary race, Huber fell just 15,000 votes behind Lenore Romney who was defeated that November by Sen. Phillip A. Hart.

# Court asked to require Senate election in state

By UNITED PRESS  
INTERNATIONAL

The New Democratic Party (NDC) Monday filed an emergency appeal at the Michigan Supreme Court asking it to require the Senate elections this year based on the 1970 census. Senators were elected from districts reapportioned from the 1960 census.

The appeal followed a decision last week which dismissed the suit.

NDC Attorney Perry said the dismissal was "clearly erroneous" and there is still time to file the appeal before the deadline for filing appeals was Tuesday.

He said the deadline would be extended by court order.

Earlier in the day, the court of appeals elaborated its decision, saying that the NDC would not have to wait until 1974 because they were elected in 1970 from districts meeting current constitutional standards.

The court said since the NDC elected senators from one-man, one-vote districts in 1970, the 14th Amendment does not require senators to run in districts to do so would require shortening the terms of the incumbent senators two years.

The suit was brought against Secretary of State Richard Austin and the NDC by the NDC which

claimed voters were being denied proper representation by Senate members being allowed to serve their last two years in outdated districts.

The state was reapportioned earlier this year based on the 1970 census. Senators were elected from districts reapportioned from the 1960 census.

"Citizens' votes were equal when they last voted for state senators in 1970 under the Austin-Kleiner (reapportionment) plan and they will be equal when they next vote for state senators in 1975 under the Hatcher-Kleiner plan," the court ruled.

The court also held that 18 year-old voters were not being disenfranchised by not being allowed to vote for their current senator or his opponent.

"It is our opinion that the 26th Amendment qualified people in a certain age group to vote at elections held after its effective date — July 5, 1971 — but it does not require a new election of senators midway in the terms of office to which the incumbent senators have been elected," the court said.

On another question, the court said any vacancy occurring in the office of an incumbent senator during the remainder of his term will be filled by a special election in the district where he was elected.

Finally, the court said that since May 4 this year was the earliest date that senators knew their new districts for the 1974 election, senators would have barely enough time to meet the June 20 filing deadline if senators were required to run this year.

"The state has a compelling interest in the orderly process of elections," it said. "Courts can reasonably endeavor to avoid unnecessarily precipitate changes that would result in immense

administrative difficulties for election officials. In this case to grant the relief requested by the plaintiffs would seriously strain the election machinery and endanger the election process."

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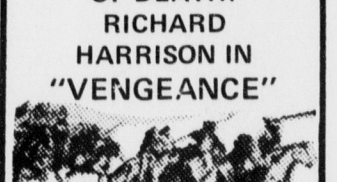
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## REPORTS HIT \$15 MILLION

## Officials view hurricane damage

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Agnes, which claimed the lives of 18 persons was downgraded to a tropical depression Tuesday, and Florida officials began taking stock of damage that first reports placed as high as \$15 million.

Gov. Reubin Askew sent a representative to the

ravaged low lying coastal areas of the Florida panhandle Tuesday to see if the state would qualify for federal disaster funds.

Red Cross officials said more than 5,000 people sought shelter from the storm and at least 170 persons were left homeless by Agnes' fury Monday as she swept inland from the

Gulf of Mexico. The death toll included six lives lost in Florida and 12 in Cuba.

Much of the property damage in the panhandle involved washed out highways and bridges — including a section of U.S. 98, a major east-west route spanning the Apalachicola River. A state official said the washed out causeway

could take weeks to replace.

In one 20-mile stretch between Carabelle and Apalachicola, so many waterfront houses were demolished that a Red Cross volunteer said she'd given up counting and had written "most of them" on her damage report.

The storm — with reduced winds of about 25 miles an

hour — was moving through Georgia Tuesday and was expected to be in eastern North Carolina this morning. Agnes was the first storm of the 1972 hurricane season.

Col. Eldridge Beach, Florida Highway Patrol commander, said there had been several attempts at looting along badly

devastated waterfront areas but that troopers stationed at road blocks had things under control.

Lee Peyton, a spokesman for the state Civil Defense, said property damages could run as high as \$15 million.

"It's very difficult to tell because we haven't gotten into many of these homes yet," he added. "Not only were many houses demolished, but many of them in the St. Marks to Carabelle area were under four feet of water even though they may not have been structurally destroyed."

Peyton said, preliminary estimates set damage at \$6 million in Pinellas County where there was extensive flooding; \$3 million worth of planes at a Brevard County airport hit by a tornado spun off from the hurricane; \$3 million in Manatee County, and the other \$3 million in the panhandle.

Peyton added that the figures might be conservative, saying there was some indication damage in Pinellas might be \$11 million to \$12 million.

Peyton said at least 250 homes and house trailers were demolished by the storm.



Join the cause

Various campus groups were well represented at late registration for summer term classes, seeking signatures for petitions and distributing information on organizations and services in the area.

State News photo by Nick Jackson

## ASMSU plans election of 1st president by fall

ASMSU will elect its first board president no later than the first day of classes fall term, present board chairman Harold Buckner said Monday.

In accordance with the amendments to the ASMSU Constitution approved spring term, a board president will replace the

chairman as the presiding officer of ASMSU.

The election of the board president, originally scheduled for the latter part of spring term, was postponed because members were unable to agree on a meeting time, Buckner said. They also were reluctant to suspend the ASMSU

Operations Code, which requires that the board hold three meetings before electing its president.

The new board has yet held three meetings because all seats on board were not filled until special May 31 election.

"They couldn't agree on meeting time, so finally six people or so that I got hold of agreed that meeting would be held first day of fall term," Buckner added.

Buckner said he had written a letter announcing that he will resign by Sept. 23 if a president is elected at a special summer meeting. The special meeting probably will be called, since ASMSU members will be available this summer.

"But one way or another I'm going out of office first day of fall term, only hanging on to it so someone will be there," Buckner said.

"This is a caretaker job this summer. I'm going to be starting anything new," he added. Buckner said he could predict which candidate the presidency would be elected, and that he would not campaign for anyone.

"By the time the board members get together, fairly sure they will come to a consensus quickly," said. "It will not be a marathon session and it not matter which candidate has the support of a member of the old board."

## Sheriff shifts party support

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Washtenaw County Sheriff Douglas Harvey Monday said the local Democratic party no longer reflects his tough law and order views and announced he has joined the conservative American Independent Party (AIP).

Harvey said in a statement issued from his office that he will seek re-election this year on the AIP ticket. Harvey has served as sheriff for eight years and had always filed as a Democrat.

The AIP was formed by Alabama Gov. George Wallace as an independent party in 1968.

"I find the local Democratic philosophy in many respects in conflict with my beliefs," Harvey said in the statement. "I cannot betray the confidence the citizens of Washtenaw County have placed in me. It is for this reason I cannot in all sincerity continue to offer my support to that faction of party philosophy."

Harvey, who released his statement while in Palm Springs, Calif., attending the National Sheriff's Assn. convention, said the Washtenaw County Democratic party is controlled by a "loud minority of Ann Arborites and has rarely reflected my stand on issues."

Harvey had attracted opposition in the Democratic primary from a former deputy, Fred Postill. Harvey's undersheriff, Harold Owings, and a University of Michigan law student have announced they would run for sheriff on the Republican ticket. They face a primary fight.

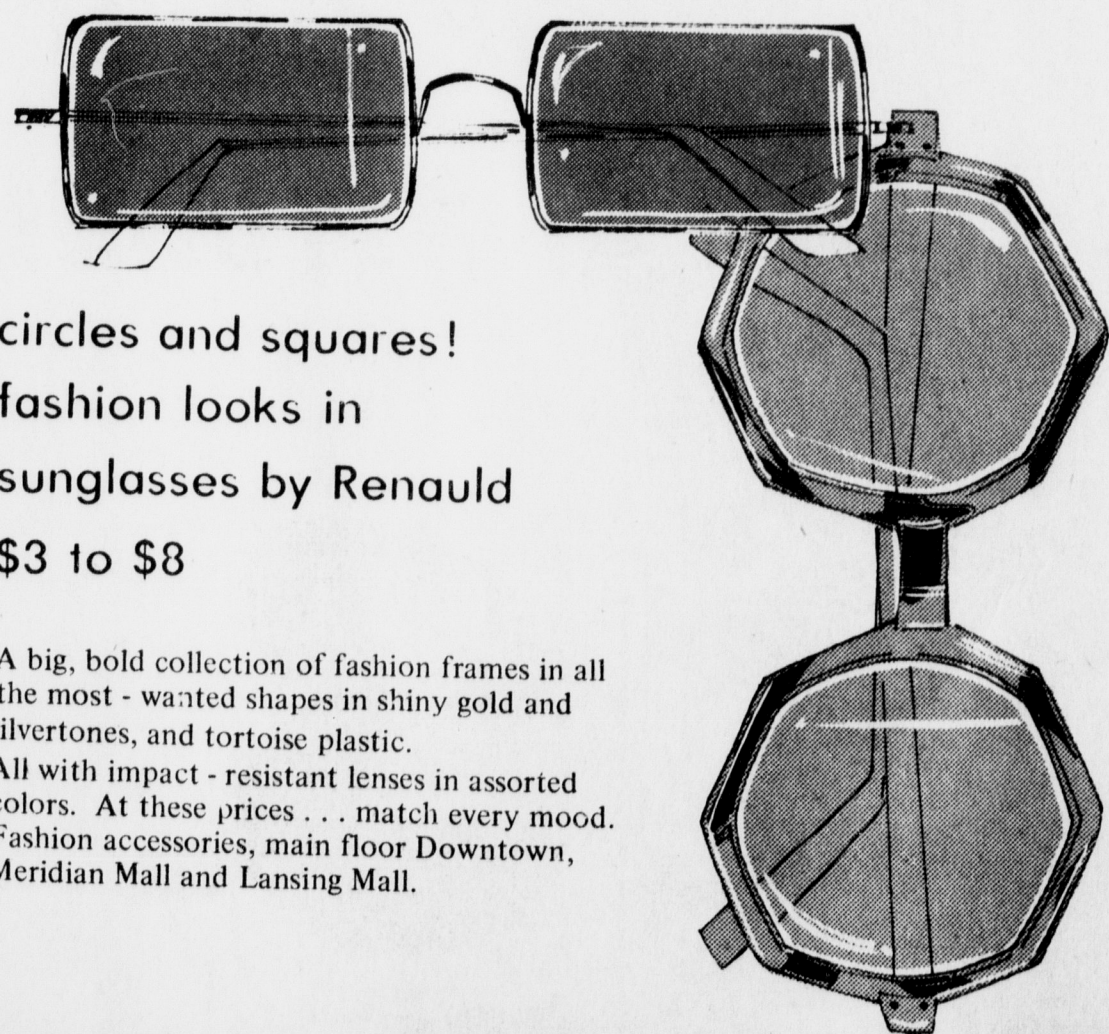
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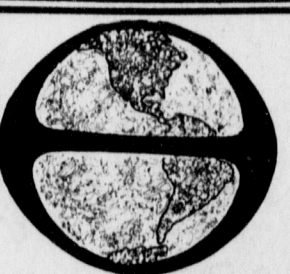
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# MSU awards first medical degrees

By DEBBIE CALKINS  
State News Staff Writer  
MSU awarded its first  
doctors of medicine degrees  
at spring commencement  
exercises June 11. Besides  
the 31 medical degrees,  
4345 baccalaureate degrees  
were awarded along with  
1907 master's, 152 doctoral,  
and 23 educational specialist

and 43 veterinary medicine.  
Prior to the expansion of  
the College of Human  
Medicine into a four-year  
program in 1970, students  
who completed their first  
two years of medical  
training at MSU had to  
transfer to another medical  
school to finish their  
studies.

Osborn Elliott, chairman  
of the board of Newsweek,  
Inc., delivered the  
commencement address at  
the baccalaureate  
ceremonies at Spartan  
Stadium.  
Elliott told the graduates,  
"In a way it's a miracle that  
you are all here today, to  
mark the end of 16 years of

successfully completed  
work. Merely to have stayed  
with it that long, with all  
the distractions and  
eruptions that have afflicted  
you, is quite an  
accomplishment."

Too often when studying  
old values and searching for  
new ones, he said, "logic  
and reason are tossed out

the window like those  
discarded beer cans we see  
along our highways.

"All of this is not to  
suggest that we do not face  
real problems and infinitely  
complex choices," he said.

"My message to you is  
not to cool it, man. I say  
keep heating it up — but let  
the heat be accompanied by

some light," Osborn  
continued.

"Don't settle for things as  
they are — but don't settle  
either for just tearing them  
down. Don't settle for the  
modish cliché of the  
moment. Probe, challenge,  
demand answers — and  
supply some answers of  
your own," he said.

Speaking to the  
graduates, President  
Wharton said, "the  
education you received in  
the 1970s will not in itself  
be adequate for you and for  
society's needs 10, 20 or 30  
years from now."

Wharton pointed out that  
MSU is currently involved in  
a study of lifelong  
education, and predicted  
that formal education no  
longer will be a "destination  
to be reached after so many  
years in public or private  
schools; it will be a  
continuous journey of  
returning periodically to the  
community college or four-  
year institution or a  
university for a course or a  
program, even a year of  
study in a newly developed

science or skill —  
throughout your lifetime."

Three honorary degrees  
were also awarded at  
commencement ceremonies.  
Percy Julian, director of the  
Julian Research Institute,  
received the doctor of  
science degree. Russell  
Mawby, president of the  
W.K. Kellogg Foundation,  
was awarded a doctor of law

degree. Henry L. Caulkins,  
president of Waterways  
Navigation Co., received a  
doctor of humane letters  
degree.

Former MSU students  
John Rosenkrans, Rear  
Adm. Don A. Jones and  
Marion Cornwell Shertzer  
were awarded Distinguished  
Alumni Awards at the  
ceremonies.

## PANEL SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

### Day care study scheduled

By CAROL THOMAS  
State News Staff Writer

The Action Committee  
for Quality Childcare is  
seeking volunteers to do a  
survey over the summer  
months on the demand for  
quality day care in the East  
Lansing area.

"We want to see if there  
is support in the community  
for day care centers," Susan  
Hook, a leader of the  
committee, said. "If the  
summer study shows that  
there is support, then we  
can go ahead with our  
plans."

The committee

planned to present a  
request to the East Lansing  
City Council Tuesday for  
\$500 funding to conduct  
the study.

The committee estimates  
it will cost approximately  
\$2,000 to fund a  
community day care center.  
They hope to eventually  
persuade the council to  
allocate the money from the  
city's social services  
contingency fund  
established in the new budget  
for use by community  
service groups.

The day care center,  
Hook said, will be priced in  
the moderate range, so that

most people will be able to  
afford it.

"We want to make it as  
close to free as we can," she  
added.

The survey to be done  
during the summer by  
volunteers will look at the  
need for child care facilities  
in the East Lansing area,  
tapping families, city  
officials, school board  
members and state  
legislators for their

opinions.

The Action Committee  
for Quality Childcare is  
supported by Project: City  
Hall, Hook said.

Significant numbers of  
people are important she  
explained, so that the  
amount of need for  
moderately priced child care  
facilities can be determined,  
according to committee  
leaders.

The committee is

exploring the possibility of  
using public school facilities  
for day care uses during  
evening hours if there is a  
demand for evening child  
care sessions, Hook said.

This extended use is in  
line with the opinions of  
several school board  
members that schools  
should be used by the  
community during off hours  
so that the buildings may be  
fully utilized.

## Wording OKd on pot petitions

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The State Board of  
Canvassers has approved  
wording on petitions  
seeking to get the question

of legalizing marijuana on  
the November ballot.

## MSU aide named to Texas post

David E. Hershey,  
associate director of  
admissions and scholarships,  
has accepted a position as  
director of admissions and  
registrars at the University of  
Texas (UT) at Austin.

Hershey, who has served  
as assistant principal at East  
Grand Rapids High School  
and as a secondary school  
teacher at Barrington,  
Plainwell, and Marshall  
joined the MSU staff in  
1965.

"We are pleased to secure  
a person of Hershey's  
background and  
reputation," said Ronald M.  
Brown, UT vice president  
for student affairs. "The  
University of Texas at  
Austin will benefit  
especially from his vast  
experience in the area of  
high school relations and  
admissions counseling."

Hershey received the B.S.  
from MSU in 1954, the  
M.A. from Western  
Michigan University in  
1961, and the Ph.D. from  
MSU in 1970.

Hershey is a member of  
the American Personnel and  
Guidance Association, Phi  
Delta Kappa, American  
Assn. of Collegiate  
Registrars and Admissions  
Officers, and the Assn. of  
College Admissions  
Counselors.

The board's action clears  
the way for the drive by  
Michigan Marijuana  
Initiative, an Ann Arbor-  
based group with close ties  
to the Rainbow People's  
party. The group must  
collect 265,000 signatures  
by July 10, the deadline for  
filing petitions with the  
Secretary of State's office.

The board's action was  
taken Friday, but not  
publicly announced until  
Monday.

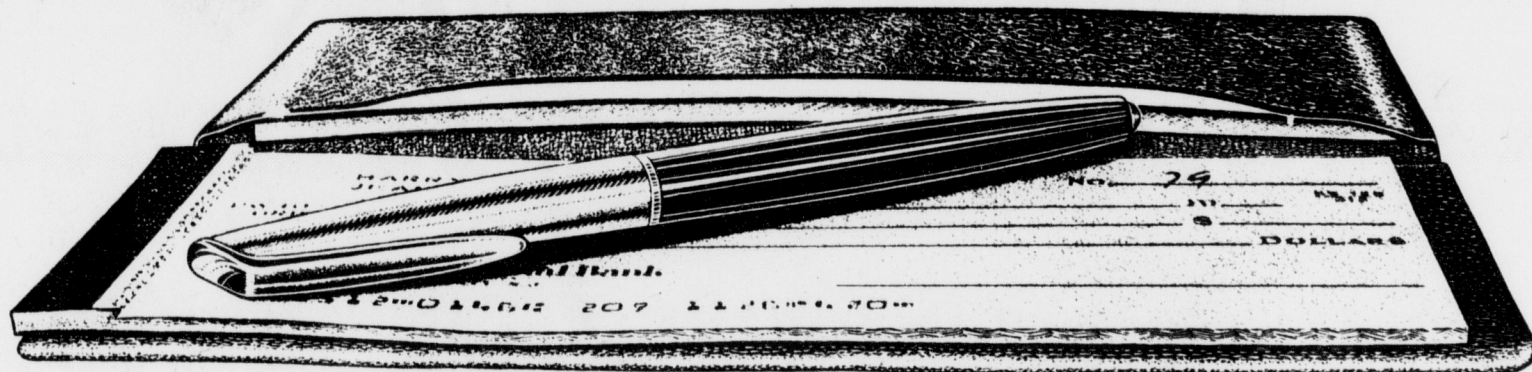
In May, the board had  
ruled petitions being  
circulated were invalid  
because they did not  
include the information  
designating where the  
proposed amendment would  
go in the Michigan  
constitution. Those  
petitions already had been  
pulled back before the  
board took its action.

More than 50,000 new  
petitions with the wording,  
"A proposal to add Article  
I, Section 24 as follows:"  
are in circulation now. A  
spokesman said completed  
petitions are beginning to  
come into the Ann Arbor  
headquarters.

Saturday through July 1  
has been dubbed "Weed  
Week" by the group which  
plans rock and roll rallies all  
over the state to gather  
signatures.



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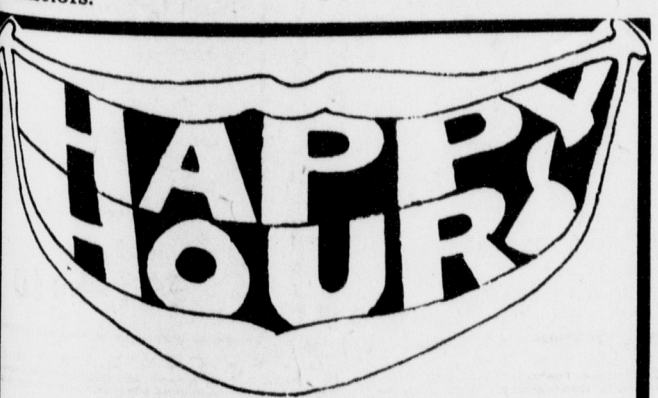
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## Viet attacks get air support

SAIGON (AP) — American warplanes supporting a South Vietnamese marine sweep of the northernmost front of a big Communist ammunition depot into Tuesday west of Quang Tri, the command announced. The marines battled the enemy forces of the enemy-held provincial capital for the day. They reported 10

North Vietnamese tanks were knocked out by light antitank weapons and air strikes. Field reports said 87 Communists were killed while government casualties were light.

U.S. B52 bombers pounded North Vietnamese positions on both sides of the demilitarized zone in the continuing aerial campaign to forestall an attack on Hue, another provincial capital in South Vietnam's northern region.

Nearly 3,000 marines backed by U.S. air and naval power launched a spoiling operation Sunday into Quang Tri Province, which was captured by the North Vietnamese on May 1. South Vietnam's northernmost province now is considered an extension of North Vietnamese territory and the Communists have established bases that could be used in an assault on Hue, 25 miles southeast.

The strikes by U.S. Air Force fighter-bombers that hit the big ammunition depot near Quang Tri set the dump afire with more than 200 explosions.



Three's no crowd

Paula Weiss, Traverse City junior, proves three's no crowd as she walks her favorite pets near the Men's IM Building. State News photo by Paul Heavenridge

## Senate OKs revision of child-care program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed 73-12 Tuesday a \$2.95 billion child development bill designed to fund the biggest program of federal day-care centers in history.

The bill's managers were overridden with 45-38 adoption of an amendment to permit the government to turn control of the new day-care projects over to the states.

As the bill was originally written it gave local sponsors such as school systems and churches the primary right to set up and run the day-care centers.

Nixon vetoed a similar measure last year, and complained that the plan for thousands of local sponsors was unworkable.

Sen. Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., offered the amendment which was carried with votes of Republican and Southern Democratic senators.

Dominick said that, in most cases, states can handle the program better. In any case, he said, his proposal simply leaves it up to the secretary of health, education and welfare to choose between the states and local sponsors.

But Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., chief sponsor of the bill, said that HEW Secretary Elliot L. Richardson already had made it clear he favors the states.

Mondale declared the amendment would have a disastrous effect on a major principle of his measure —

that child-care programs should be controlled locally and with a large measure of parental participation.

The bill would finance the biggest federal day-care program in history.

The care would be free for children of poverty-level families; low- and middle-income families would pay part of the cost, and high-income families could use the day-care centers by paying the full cost.

Before the legislation came to floor for debate,

the Labor and Public Welfare Committee made several changes in trying to meet objections Nixon voiced in killing the 1971 bill.

It fixed \$1.6 billion as the maximum yearly cost, in fiscal 1975, whereas the earlier bill had contained \$2 billion.

The new version authorizes \$150 million to get the program started in fiscal 1973, \$1.2 billion for 1974.

Mondale said that one-

third of all mothers with pre-school children and one half of those with children in schools are working, some because they want to do so but most because of economic necessity.

The bill would make available 1,400,000 in its first full year of operation.

Sponsors emphasized that the care would not be simply custodial. The centers would provide many services, including educational, nutritional, medical and social.

Mondale said the program would not only offer day care to the children and their parents.

There would be part-day services like Head Start, prenatal service in the home tutoring, and child development classes for parents and prospective parents.

The new program would take over the present Head Start services developed as part of the antipoverty effort.

## Butz pledges aid to berry growers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz has given assurances that Western Michigan blueberry growers whose crops were severely damaged by cold weather will receive emergency loans.

U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., said Monday that Butz will act promptly on loan requests from blueberry farmers whose crops were damaged by a disastrous freeze June 11.

"An estimated 75 to 90 per cent of the blueberry crop was lost as a result," Griffin said. "Blueberry growers and their families face financial ruin unless the federal government provides emergency loans."

The freeze badly damaged the blueberry crop in at least 10 counties, including Oceana, Newaygo, Muskegon, Kent, Montcalm, Ottawa, Allegan, Van Buren, Cass and Berrien.

Griffin said blueberry growers can file emergency loan applications by contacting the nearest farmers home administration agent.

## Six comedies slated by Ledges Playhouse

Humor is the key to the 18th season of the Ledges Playhouse, whose professional company will perform three musical comedies and three comedies during the 12-week summer season which begins tonight.

Ledges, located in the Strawhat Theater in Fitzgerald Park, Grand Ledge, premieres with an Italian comedy, "Anything's Legal (if you don't get caught)" under the direction of John Peakes and Richard Thomsen.

The six weeks following "Anything's Legal" will bring three of Broadway's funniest musicals, beginning with "Once Upon a Mattress" on July 5.

"One Upon a Mattress" is the adult musical comedy based on the fairy tale, "The Princess and the Pea."

On July 19 the play currently experiencing a successful Broadway revival, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," premieres.

The last of the string of musical comedies is Sandy Wilson's "The Boyfriend," which is set against the backdrop of the Roaring Twenties.

Henry II comes to the stage beginning Aug. 16 in James Goldman's "The Lion in Winter." The problems which troubled the end of Henry's reign here are given a comic treatment.

The season closes with "The Owl and the Pussycat," a comedy about a romance between a writer and "a lady of the night."

Each play will enjoy a two-week run, with performances given from Wednesday through Sunday beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Ticket prices for individual performances range from \$3 on Wednesday to \$4 on Saturday. Season passes run from a \$15 pass for six Wednesday night performances to a \$19 pass for six admissions any night except Saturday.

Reservations may be obtained by phone (627-7805) or by mail. (Ledges Playhouse, Box 96, Grand Ledge, Mich. 48837).

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## 'S' TRAINER

## Robinson honored

Ravenna High School, at its athletic awards dinner on June 6, honored the dean of MSU trainers Gayle Robinson and instituted an award to be given annually in his name to the athlete who "worked behind the scenes and contributed to Ravenna athletics."

The award was initiated by Dr. Louis Beechnau and Dr. G.C. Swartzlander and was given to David Crowley of Ravenna High School. Robinson had previously coached at Ravenna in the early 1940s.

"Gayle Robinson was selected by me as exemplary worthy of a trophy because of the extreme amount of work and consideration, attitude and cooperation he has given to the athletic department of Michigan State University," Beechnau explained. "Those who are close to the scene of athletics realize that the trainer is probably one of the most underrated participants in sports."

Robinson was also featured as the main speaker at the banquet of the southwestern Michigan school.



Dr. Beechnau, Dave Crowley, Gayle Robinson

# KC Royals to resume playing national anthem

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Kansas City Royals owner Ewing Kauffman hoping he has made his point, backed off from his stand Tuesday of playing the national anthem only on Sundays, holidays and special occasions.

The Royals will resume playing the "Star Spangled Banner" at the beginning of every home game.

The Royals announced their policy of not playing the

anthem on June 9 and it was not played June 9 and 10 before the team left on the current road trip.

Kauffman said the club received 124 telephone calls and 75 letters — "Almost all expressing themselves in terms both indignant and emotional."

Kauffman said the original decision was made "because there were some signs of disrespect during the playing of the song, mostly in the attitude and late arrivals walking around."

Kauffman is the first owner ever to turn off the national anthem in baseball history.

The Royals' owner said the decision to play or not play the anthem "is really not mine to make. The final decision rests with the majority of fans who attend the ball games."

With that in mind, he said the Royals would happily resume playing the anthem.

"We do hope, however, that when the song begins every fan, every stadium worker, every vendor will stop and face the colors, and that silence will reign throughout the stadium," he said.

Kauffman said many of the letter writers did not sign their names and some went so far as to question his ancestry.

Kauffman admitted he had a special problem with the song:

"I can't carry the tune," he said.

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# Ali to quit ring? Acting may call

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) Muhammad Ali may quit boxing and go into acting in two years. He won't need an agent — he's a master thespian already.

He proved that Monday when he worked out before a crowd estimated at 6,000 in the Forum. There was admission charge.

The workout was designed to drum up interest in Ali's 12-round bout against Jerry Quarry at Las Vegas, Nev. next Tuesday.

Acting the clown in between a few serious moments, Ali boxed with two sparring mates — heavyweight Champ James and light heavyweight Eddie "Boss Man" Jones.

Sometimes the ex-champ would loll on the ropes and beckon his foe to come in.

At one point, Ali leaped out of the ring after heckler. Manager - trainer Angelo Dundee made great show restraining him.

At another time, Ali made believe he spit heavyweights champion Frazier in the audience and cried, "Don't harm his folks. Stand up, Joe Frazier."

A woman stood up and Ali said, "I made a mistake. I'm sorry, lady. You're not Joe Frazier."

The crowd rocked and roared, whistled and stomped in delight.

At a news conference after the workout, Ali was asked how long he would continue to fight and said:

"I don't get hurt. I could probably fight 10 more years. I hope to get out of boxing well invested in 10 more years. Then I'd take easy... enjoy my family might go into acting."

Actor Charleton Heston was on hand and brought him into the ring to introduce him.

"This is my friend, Charleton Heston," Ali, muffing the first name. "Don't be look good. There's no weight on him. He's almost as pretty as I am. This is my idol."

Ali refused to make predictions about the outcome of the Quarry fight. He beat Quarry three rounds — on an eight — Oct. 26, 1970.

Atlanta. That was the fight for Ali after a three and a half year layoff. result of his resistance selective service.

"I just predict it will be a touch fight," he said. "The next best to Joe Frazier Quarry is a good counter puncher, he hits hard, he determined, he's good. Quarry ain't no pushover."

In a companion bout the Las Vegas Convention Center, Quarry's brother Mike, fights light heavyweight Bob Foster in 15-round title bout.

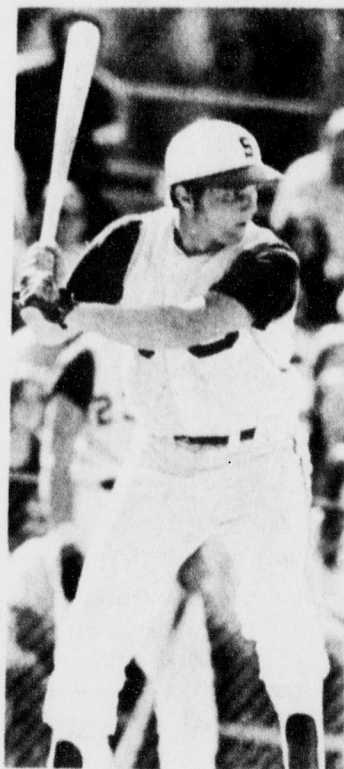
VanPelt, like Ike and Carrow, has one year of eligibility remaining and has not signed with the Angels yet.

Ike, who shattered Ron Perronowski's career win record this past season, was a second team Big Ten selection. Ike has one year of eligibility remaining and has not decided on signing with the Mets yet.

Howitt, like Pruitt, was a first team all-Big Ten selection, leading the conference in home runs and hitting at a .391 clip. The Grand Rapids senior broke Rob Ellis' career home run mark at MSU this past season by poking 12 this year while driving in 45 runs.

Carrow chose to bypass his final year of eligibility with the Spartans and signed with the Phillies.

However, Rep. Torbert H. MacDonald, D-Mass., chairman of the House commerce subcommittee on communications, said he doubted Congress could enact the legislation and said no hearings were planned on the bill this year.



RON PRUITT

# Batsmen go high in baseball draft

Five members of the MSU baseball team of 1972 were drafted by professional baseball teams at the draft meetings held in early June.

Heading the list was catcher Ron Pruitt who was selected in the second round by the Texas Rangers. Righthanded pitcher Larry Ike was the next Spartan to go, departing from the eligible list in the fifth round as he was claimed by the New York Mets. Outfielder Shaun Howitt was selected in the sixth round by the Kansas City Royals. Second Baseman Rick Carrow was drafted late by the Philadelphia Phillies. Pitcher Brad VanPelt was selected in the first round of the secondary draft the following day by the California Angels. The secondary draft is a pool of players who had been drafted previously at the age of 18 but had not signed a professional contract. VanPelt had been selected by the Detroit Tigers the first time around.

Pruitt has already signed with the Rangers and is now catching for the Texas team's minor league affiliate in Denver. Pruitt was named to the first team all-America squad in addition to nailing down the first team berth on the all-Big Ten team. The Flint senior led the Spartans in

# 34 congressmen push TV boxing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Tuesday he wants congressional action to assure the next Joe Frazier-Muhammed Ali fight is shown free on home television.

Closed-circuit television tickets to the fight could

average \$25, Aspin said.

Aspin called for speedy House action on a bill he has sponsored with 33 other congressmen which would ban the fight, and other major sports events, from closed-circuit television if a broadcast network is interested in showing the event.

"There is still time for Congress to act so that the average sports fan doesn't get completely shut out of the next Ali-Frazier fight," Aspin said in a prepared House speech.

However, Rep. Torbert H. MacDonald, D-Mass., chairman of the House commerce subcommittee on communications, said he doubted Congress could enact the legislation and said no hearings were planned on the bill this year.

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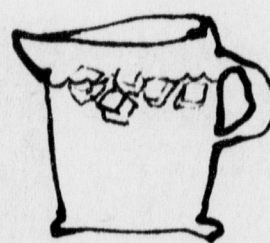
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## Men's IM

The deadline for softball team entries is noon Saturday. Entries will be accepted for either first week teams or ten week teams. Also, all students interested in umpiring softball should report at 4 p.m. Thursday in 208 IM Building.

Entries are now being accepted for the faculty staff tennis singles tournament; for the faculty staff-student golf tournament; for faculty-student paddle ball double tournament and for faculty-student horseshoes.

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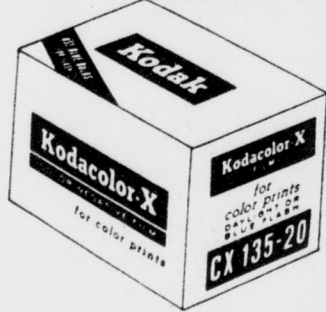
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18	2.70	5.50	8.50	11.50	14.50	17.50	20.50	23.50	26.50	29.50
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VW 1964, sunroof, 2,000 miles on rebuilt engine, \$250. 351-1942. 2-6-23

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### For Rent

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LOVELY FURNISHED efficiency apartment for one. Across from campus at 915 Lilac. \$125 plus electricity. Clean, quiet. 349-3604 after 10 a.m. 0-3-26

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### For Rent

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UNIVERSITY TERRACE. 1 and 2 bedroom, furnished. From \$150. Carpeted, air conditioned, close to campus. 337-9341. 5-6-30

BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS. 2 bedroom, furnished. From \$150. Carpeted, air conditioned. Courtesy bus to campus. 351-9564. 5-6-30

UNIVERSITY VILLA Apartments. 2 bedroom, furnished. From \$150. Carpeted, air conditioned. Close to campus. 332-2189. 5-6-30

1 MALE grad student for summer, sublet, own room. 351-9052. 2-6-23

ONE OR two girls for summer. Close to campus. Call Joan 355-6613 or 351-2466. 3-6-26

M.S.U. KARATE Club will give a demonstration June 22, 7:00 p.m. in the women's I.M. Everyone Welcome. 1-6-21

WOMEN 1 block from campus. Completely furnished, utilities and parking included. Summer \$55. Fall - Spring \$65. 349-9609. 3-6-21

**Yes... We have location!**

RIVER'S and WATER'S EDGE APARTMENTS next to Cedar Village ROOMMATE SERVICE Summer rent rates FROM \$40 332-4432

DELTA ARMS Apartments. 2 bedroom, furnished, from \$150. Carpeted, air conditioned, close to campus. 332-0563. 5-6-30

GIRL for room. \$50/month. Will have use of home. Desire someone who will babysit occasionally. Also, 2 room apartment, \$90/month. 351-0997. 2-6-23

SEVEN ROOM furnished apartment on Grove Street. Summer, Fall. 351-0997. 2-6-23

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. 220 Cedar Street. \$135/month. 337-1846. 3-6-26

SUMMER, THREE bedroom, furnished. Across from campus. \$165. Call 332-0369. 1-6-21

THREE ROOM apartment and Bath, unfurnished. \$125 monthly includes utilities. Has stove and refrigerator. 337-2402 until 3:30 p.m. Shown at 229 East St. Joseph. 3-6-26

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Shred
4. Saleratus
11. Be mistaken
12. Vital point
14. British Prime Minister
16. Houston football team
18. Cleaving tool
20. Mayday
21. Kneecap
24. Puff of wind
27. Fictional wizard's land
28. Niagara
30. Capuchin monkey
31. Brawl
33. Fortification
35. About
36. Understand
38. Agatha Christie novel
40. Tease
42. Wander
43. Disastrous mark
46. Spirit
49. Rowan tree
50. Sicilian volcano
52. Atmosphere
53. One of the March girls
54. Churl

55. Is able

DOWN

1. Desert alkali
2. Exist
3. Corruption
4. Pupil
5. Word of choice
6. Instrumental duet
7. Spotted deer
8. RH factor
9. Personal pronoun
10. German city
11. Fire warden
12. Radio
13. Dog tree
14. Hindu god
15. Neckwear
16. Tea urn
17. Scoring
18. Glacial snowfield
19. Humor
20. Ice pinnacle
21. Air bubble
22. Oriental
23. Doctrine
24. Ike's war command
25. By way of
26. Sea bird
27. Refusal

10 Locations within walking distance of campus or on the "Halstead Bus Line"



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Studio \$129/mth  
1 bedroom-from \$135/mth  
2 bedroom-from \$150/mth

Spacious, furnished studio, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments designed with you in mind.

PLUS

- Most parking per unit in E.Lansing
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- Heated pool
- Around the clock service
- Security deposits refunded on the spot during move-out week

Apartments shown from 10-6 daily and on weekends

**NOW LEASING**  
for summer and fall

**745 Burcham Drive**  
351-3118  
if no answer - 484-4014





# Dem chief sues GOP group

(Continued from page one)

example of sheer demagoguery on the part of Mr. O'Brien," Mitchell called the legal action a political stunt.

O'Brien said as far as he is concerned the break-in had a "clear line of direction to the Committee for the Re-election of the President" and there is a "developing clear line to the White House."

However he declined to say that the Republican National Committee was directly behind the break-in. He said the court suit would determine the facts.

The Washington Post reported Tuesday that a consultant

to the White House special counsel Charles W. Colson is listed in the address books of two of the five men arrested. The newspaper reported that federal sources said the address books contain the name and home number of Howard E. Hunt, the consultant, with the notations: "W. House" and "W.H."

A White House official said Hunt last worked for the White House in March 29, for a regular daily consultant fee. The Post said Hunt worked for the Central Intelligence Agency from 1949 to 1970.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said at a noon briefing that Hunt's role was primarily consulting in

the field of narcotics activities, relating to the flow of drugs into this country.

"I talked with Colson after reading the Washington Post story," Ziegler said. "He made it quite clear to me that he is in no way involved."

Ziegler said the President has "read with interest — as everyone has — about this case but added: "This is something the President will not get personally involved in."

Ziegler said the President has not talked with Mitchell about it.

Asked about reports that Hunt made a trip to Miami at Colson's request two weeks ago, Ziegler commented: "I don't know where Mr. Hunt has been. He has not been in a consulting role with the White House for months."

Named in the lawsuit were McCord and McCord Associates Inc., a Maryland security firm, and the Committee to Re-elect the President are the four other individuals charged with the break-in.

They are named in the suit as Bernard Barker, Eugenio R. Martinez, Frank Sturgis, and Virgilio R. Gonzales.

The suit asks for \$100,000 in compensatory damages made to the Democratic National Committee's offices in the Watergate and to cover other expenses the party incurred because of the break-in. It asks for \$900,000 in punitive damages.

Asked if he had any fear that the FBI would attempt to whitewash the case, O'Brien replied: "No."

O'Brien, in a news conference before Ziegler held his briefing, said that he is "shocked to learn that the White House, through its official spokesman, deems unworthy to notice this blatant act of political espionage."

"And now we learn of the potential involvement of a White House special consultant who is said to specialize in delicate assignments for the President," O'Brien said.

## U.S. urged speedy end to Viet War 25 yrs. ago

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States told France 25 years ago the Vietnam War was playing into Communist hands and urged Paris to be "most generous" in seeking an early solution.

This was disclosed Tuesday when the State Dept. removed the secrecy label from another batch of official documents.

The advice came after a purported cease-fire offer from Vietnam Communist

leader Ho Chi Minh went astray under mysterious circumstances.

Declaring the United States had "no solutions or plans to intervene," then Secretary of State George C. Marshall predicted:

"We fear continuation of the conflict may jeopardize the position of all Western democratic powers in Southern Asia and lead to the very eventualities of which we are most apprehensive."

He urged France to be "most generous in the attempt to find an early solution which, by recognizing the legitimate desires of the Vietnamese, will restore peace and deprive anticommunist forces of a powerful weapon."

At another point Marshall cautioned against the creation of "an impotent puppet government through the restoration of Emperor Bao Dai," saying it implied that the democracies were

reduced to resorting to monarchy as a weapon against communism.

In another urgent dispatch to Paris Marshall said:

"We do not lose sight of the fact that Ho Chi Minh has direct Communist connections... it should be obvious we are not interested in seeing colonial empire administrations supplanted by the philosophy and political organizations emanating from and controlled by the

Kremlin. But the fact remains, however, the situation in Indochina can no longer be considered local in character."

According to the U.S. consul in Hanoi, James O'Sullivan, Ho at that early date was prepared to propose a cease-fire supervised by mixed commissions on all fronts with troops returning to positions defined by an agreement that had been reached on April 3, 1946.

## Panel expands power of FDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House public health subcommittee voted Tuesday night to raise the Food and Drug Administration to the level of a regulatory agency with broad new legal powers.

Under legislation approved by the subcommittee headed by Rep. Paul G. Rogers,

R-Fla., the FDA would be retained within the Health, Education and Welfare Dept. But, for the first time the FDA would gain specific statutory footing.

The FDA administrator would be granted new investigative authority, including subpoena power.

Furthermore, upon failure

of the attorney general to initiate requested action within seven days, the administrator would be authorized to pursue

injunctions, seizures, temporary restraining orders or enforcement of subpoenas and other investigatory demands.

## At-large probe urged

(Continued from page one)

said, adding that Best had reported that poll workers had worked 279½ hours.

Best again denied knowledge of the complaint, but said, "Whatever the state law is for minimum wage is what they were paid."

Buckner objected to the appeals procedure, which requires that the student nominations committee resolve all complaints. Cases may then be appealed to the Academic Governance Committee and finally to the Academic Council.

"I don't consider the complaints valid if they

haven't come to me," Best said. "I really don't like to entertain answering them because it's ridiculous."

Winners of the election included Julianne Timmons, Flint sophomore; Ronald Johnson, Detroit junior; Gerald Evelyn, Detroit junior; Guadalupe Solis, South Bend, Ind. junior; Sherman Walker, Selma, Ala. senior; and James Watson, Detroit senior.

Other winners were Catherine Gool, Detroit junior; Deborah O'Neal, New Orleans, La. senior; Cassandra Simmons, East Lansing sophomore; and Cassandra Edmonson, Detroit sophomore.



## BICYCLE AUCTION SALE



Bicycle Auction Sale: Friday, June 23, 1972, 1:30 P.M. at Salvage Yard, 1330 Harrison Road, Michigan State University Campus. Various makes and conditions. All items may be seen at Salvage Yard, June 21 and 22 from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., and June 23 from 8:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

Terms: Cash

## Council expected to lower pot fine

(Continued from page one)

includes a section similar to the state code, which would permit the court to place an offender under probation. Once the obligation or probationary period has been fulfilled the arrest and conviction would be dropped from the offender's record.

Asst. City Attorney Dennis McGinty said the proposed ordinance does not conflict with the state statute which also describes the offense as a misdemeanor — the sole difference being the amount of fine. McGinty further noted that the attorney general rendered an opinion permitting a difference in fines, but it has yet to be tested in court.

Colburn said he changed his thinking on the "1 weed" ordinance for two primary reasons. He said he believed he would be unable to get the necessary votes to pass it and added police could still make the arrest under the more stringent state statute.

"I was convinced that the police would ignore the \$1 ordinance and users would be more inclined to flaunt it," he said.

In the last year only 13 people were convicted of marijuana use, Colburn said, and the new ordinance will protect this relative handful from severe punishment for a "victimless crime."

In other important action the Council was to award over \$13 million in contracts for the expansion of the East Lansing sewer system.

The five separate contracts will nearly double the capacity of East Lansing sewage treating facility. At the area's present rate of expansion and population growth the facility will be adequate until 1990, John M. Patriarche, East Lansing city manager said.

Three of the contracts will be used to expand the facilities of the University's Institute of Water Research. When completed, the facility will include a pipeline from the sewage plant to a series of man-made lakes and ponds on land purchased by the University South of I-496.

The largest contract of \$11,335,000 was to be awarded to the PHI Construction Co. of Lansing for the expansion of the present

## Draft call to reach No. 75

(Continued from page one)

Pepitone ordered the draft boards to schedule armed forces preinduction exams for prime draft candidates with numbers through No. 100. Previously the cutoff for exams was No. 90.

A Selective Service spokesman said, however, the actual draft may stay at 75 or not reach much beyond that.

Men with low numbers lose deferments in large numbers in the last half of the year. Last year the draft reached No. 125 in midyear and stayed there. The year before it reached 195 in midyear and stayed there.

A great deal will depend on how much the most recent change in the rules affects the situation. Starting next month men may join the Reserve or National Guard

after they receive their induction notices up to 10 days before their draft reporting date.

Previously they could not do so after receiving their notices. A flood of enlistments in the Reserve and National Guard could push the lottery ceiling higher.

In forecasting the outlook for men born in 1953, those who got their draft numbers in the lottery last February, Pepitone set No. 100 as the cutoff for next year. And he ordered the draft boards to reclassify all with numbers above 100 as 1H, an administrative holding category.

Those with numbers under 100 will be processed for possible induction and those with 50 and below will be scheduled for preinduction exams.

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W. QUIET room, male, completely furnished, heated, close, no parking. 1-1754. Evenings. 2-6-23

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stereo receiver with reverb. Sansui 5000A AM/FM stereo receiver. Omega B22XL enlarger and complete darkroom. Used TV sets, \$35 and up. Used player piano. Over 800 8-track tapes. Over 1200 used LP's. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391. BankAmericard, Master Charge, Layaway. 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday - Saturday. C-6-30

#### FISHER TX-50, Kenwood

KA2002 amplifiers, QS-1 Sansui synthesizer, Sears Coldspot mini-refrigerator. Call Tom, 351-1649. 5-6-30

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Four F70X14 tires, Two H70x14 snow tires, mounted. 19" TV. 351-8159. 3-6-26

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### Animals

#### GERMAN SHEPHERDS. 1

puppy left, \$20. 1-628-2577 evenings. 3-6-26

#### SIAMESE KITTENS, females,

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### Personal

#### PREGNANT? WE understand,

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#### M.S.U. KARATE Club will give

a demonstration June 22, 7 p.m. in the Women's IM. Everyone Welcome. 1-6-21

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complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS. C-6-30

#### THANKS TO everyone on

behalf of my Retirement Party on May 31st. It was very much appreciated. Florence Smoke (Smokey). 1-6-21

### Real Estate

#### OKEMOS, 2 bedroom home.

Fireplace, garage, pleasant yard and neighborhood. Convenient to MSU and shopping. \$21,500. 349-2209. 1-6-21

#### ACROSS STREET from

campus. One bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. All Utilities included. \$110. No lease. Call ROGER PAVLIK REALTY. 371-2891. 1-6-21

### Recreation

#### UNION BOARD summer flights.

Hours 1 - 4 p.m. Late June, July, and August flights still available. 353-9777. C-6-30

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Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by noon one class day before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone. No announcements will be accepted for events outside the greater Lansing area.

The Coalition for Human Survival will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 34 Union. All are welcome.

The MSU College of Human Medicine Community Health Committee will hold its monthly free immunization clinic from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Church of God in Christ, corner of St. Joseph and Logan, Lansing. This clinic is free to Lansing area residents.

Gay Liberation Movement is sponsoring numerous activities to celebrate Gay Pride Week. Call 353-9



# State court prohibits voter purge law

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
The Michigan Supreme Court Tuesday declared Michigan's two-year voter registration law unconstitutional because it purges from the voting rolls "a certain class of otherwise qualified voters."

state failed to demonstrate that the law "is necessary and essential and not achievable by less drastic means."

The high court's decision was a victory for the United Auto Workers' Community Action Program (UAW-CAP), the Michigan State NAACP, Michigan State AFL-CIO and Common Cause, the prime groups who sought a ruling on the voter registration law.

According to the court, more than 600,000 persons were purged from voter

registration rolls alone under the two-year rule, which the justices said was proof that the law "is indeed a serious impediment on the right to vote for a substantial number of citizens."

In its decision, the court cited numerous U.S. Supreme Court decisions involving the right to vote and concluded that if a state law is to prevail a compelling state interest must be demonstrated.

The court said its decision does not otherwise tamper with the legislature's authority to set up a system of voter registration. However, it said the two-year registration law was not concerned with voter registration, "but rather with removing a certain class of otherwise qualified voters."

"As plaintiffs point out," the court said in the majority opinion written by Justice John Swainson, "There are numerous

legitimate reasons why a voter might not vote, including illness, travel, absence of babysitters or a conscious protest against all of the candidates in a particular election."

"The right to vote has always received a preferred place in our constitutional system," the court said. "The importance of this right can hardly be overemphasized."

Joining Swainson in the majority opinion were Chief Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh and Justices Thomas G. Kavanagh, Paul L. Adams and G. Mennen Williams.

Dissenters were Justices Thomas E. Brennan and Eugene F. Black. In his dissenting opinion, Brennan said the majority opinion will increase the problem of citizens voting

where they do not live. "Our decision today exacerbates that problem," he wrote. "It presages a day of central registration, factory gate, supermarket ballot box

## CITY, MSU POLICIES

# Local unit opens war study

By RAY ANDERSON  
State News Staff Writer  
An ad hoc committee formed following the Grand River Avenue demonstrations to study East Lansing and MSU policies that involve them in the Vietnam War has begun fact finding work.

To obtain more information that might assist them a subcommittee of the group has scheduled a public hearing to be held at

7:30 p.m. today at City Hall.

The group formally known as the Ad Hoc Committee on University and East Lansing War Policies, has formed two subcommittees to:

- Determine the existence of connections between the city and University with the military effort.
- Determine the exact nature of the connections

uncovered and determine the possibility of severing those ties.

• Make recommendations to the city council and board of trustees based on the problems and solutions the sub-committee discovers.

East Lansing subcommittee chairman Warren Day said that the group is still conducting fact finding missions, but should

have some recommendation ready for the city council by mid-July.

They are primarily trying to obtain facts that relate

East Lansing and University appropriations to the military that aid American continued involvement in Vietnam.

## S. African refuses to fuel prize pack

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Methwell Mafune won a \$3,360 automobile in a quiz competition but the 26-

year old parking attendant said he had to give up the prize because he couldn't buy gasoline.

## Nixon to name Abrams to post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced Tuesday that he will nominate Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, now the commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, to be Army chief of staff.

He will replace Gen. William C. Westmoreland, 58, who is retiring on June 30 with the rank of four-star general.

Meanwhile, Nixon also announced that he is reappointing Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, 60, for another two-year term as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

No successor for Abrams in Saigon was announced. Nor was there any decision yet on when Abrams will be leaving his post in Vietnam.

Abrams, 57, is being nominated for a four-year term in the top Army post. A native of Springfield, Mass., he succeeded Westmoreland in the Vietnam post in July 1968.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Westmoreland will step down as Army chief of staff on July 3 and the vice chief of staff, Gen. Bruce Palmer, will be acting chief until Abrams returns and gets Senate confirmation.

Ziegler said that all the men involved in the military changes have carried out their responsibilities and commands "with great distinction." And, he said Gen. Westmoreland will be appropriately honored in the next few weeks not only by the President but by the military.

Ziegler said it was not unusual to reappoint a chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and that Moorer's predecessor, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler had been reappointed by former President Lyndon B. Johnson. The law permits a two-year term for chairman, plus one two-year renewal.

Westmoreland, a native of Spartanburg county, S.C., was reported by Ziegler to have no immediate plans for any other government service after his retirement. Ziegler said that the decision of when Abrams will leave Vietnam is "being worked out." And he said he expected to have information about a successor there "at a later time."

The new commander in Vietnam is expected to be Army Gen. Frederick Weyand, who has been Abrams' deputy for nearly two years.

The announcement of the Army chief of staff change comes only 12 days before the expiration of Westmoreland's term. Rarely has a president waited this long to name a new service chief. Normally there is at least a couple of months lead time to permit an orderly changeover.

Young blamed  
for most littering

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Gallup survey shows that persons between the ages of 21 and 35 are responsible for three times as much litter as persons over 50. The younger litter rate is nearly twice that for the 35-49 age bracket.

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16 2-Oz. BARS **77¢**

PKG. OF 24 - 2 OZ. ASST'D. FUDGE BARS & **POPS**  
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Fresh Picnic Style  
**PORK ROAST**  
—POUND—  
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Hygrade Twin-Pak  
**FRANKS** 2 LB. PKG. **1.28**

W.E.M. QUALITY BONELESS BEEF  
**CHUCK ROAST** LB. **86¢**

FARMER PEET'S SMOKED  
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COUNTRY FRESH  
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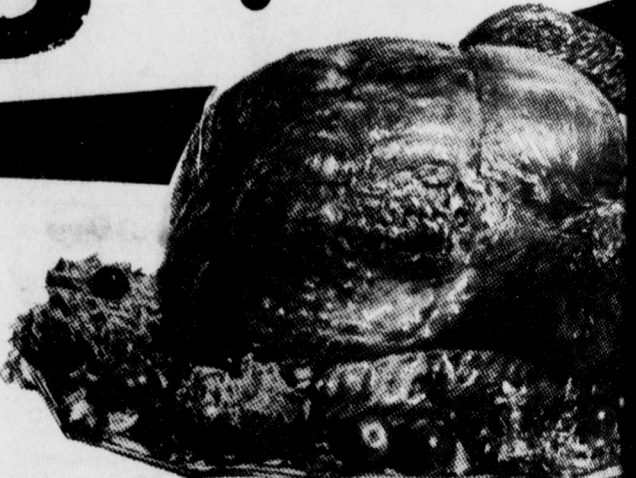
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**FAYGO POP**  
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Nabisco Cookies  
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Decorated Borders  
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SAVE 20¢ WITH THIS COUPON  
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CLIP & SAVE

SAVE 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON  
REG. \$1.27 LITTON Instant Tea 3 oz. 77¢

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CLIP & SAVE

SAVE 11¢ WITH THIS COUPON  
5 VAR. ROYAL FAMILY REG. PUDDINGS 4 oz. 49¢

LIMIT 1 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - MRGRS. COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. JUNE 24

CLIP & SAVE

SAVE 20¢ WITH THIS COUPON  
REG. 99¢ POLLY ANNA 17 VARI. COOKIES 16 oz. 49¢

LIMIT 1 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - MRGRS. COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. JUNE 24

CLIP & SAVE

SAVE 7¢ WITH THIS COUPON  
REG. 33¢ DIXIE CUP REFILLS 2 5¢

LIMIT 2 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - MRGRS. COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. JUNE 24