

papers reveal
failure to spur
Viet peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another batch of the highly classified Pentagon Papers has been disclosed, indicating that at least 12 efforts by third parties from 1964 to early 1968 failed to bring the United States and North Vietnam towards negotiations on ending the Vietnam War. According to various newspaper accounts of the documents obtained by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, there is little in this newest release of the papers that differs from material already published, including former President Lyndon B. Johnson's 1971 memoirs.

Anderson's columns and the newspaper stories apparently are based on a summary rather than the four volumes on diplomatic aspects that were obtained from various newspapers printed in the Vietnam War last year.

According to these new accounts, the portions disclosed this week start with a June 1964 move by a Canadian member of the International Control Commission for Southeast Asia.

The last effort involved an Italian diplomat, Giovanni d'Orlandi, who met with North Vietnamese officials in Prague early in 1968.

He attempted and failed to get both sides to press the future of South Vietnam rather than the military situation at that time.

D'Orlandi failed as did all the others from the list of the Canadian, J. Blair Seaborn, generally on the issue that the Italian tried to avoid the American bombing of the North and Hanoi's military intervention in the South.

Open talks urged

Between Seaborn and d'Orlandi, diplomats and highly-placed private citizens of several nations moved through various channels in search of a key opening negotiations.

In spite of their failure, President Johnson ordered a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam in March 1968, and both sides agreed to open talks in Paris.

One of the new details provided this week was an account that Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin harried the British in February 1967 by indicating he might act as an intermediary. This was after Moscow had rejected such a role in the spring of 1965.

However, the Pentagon Papers are quoted by The New York Times Tuesday as saying that Kosygin told American officials he had gotten nowhere with Hanoi and had provoked fury in Beijing.

The dozen different channels were given various code names. "Pennsylvania" was the description of a channel used by Henry A. Kissinger in the summer and fall of 1967 to deal with Hanoi through two Frenchmen.

This operation was given considerable detail by the Pentagon study, according to stories in The New York Times and The Washington Post, though much of the channel has been known for some time. Kissinger, now President Nixon's key foreign affairs adviser, was a Harvard professor in 1967 also serving as a State Dept. consultant.

Meetings in Hanoi

In The Washington Post account, Kissinger was described as arranging in June 1967 with Raymond Aubrac — a friend of Ho Chi Minh — and Herbert Marcovitch to travel to Hanoi to present the American position on the air raids and the start of peace talks.

The issue centered on the U.S. position that originally included a halt to the American bombing in exchange for prompt and productive start of negotiations and a pledge by Hanoi not to take advantage of the pause in air raids.

The North Vietnamese, in turn, are quoted by the Pentagon study as carried in the Post as taking this position:

"The essence of the American propositions is the stopping of the bombing under conditions. The American bombing of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam is illegal. The United States should put an end to the bombing and cannot pose conditions."

Even when the United States dropped its demand that Hanoi promise not to take advantage of a bombing halt, North Vietnam is described in the study as refusing to discuss negotiations because it viewed the rest of the American position as establishing conditions for ending an illegal act.

"Pennsylvania" came to an end in October 1967 in spite of several trips to Hanoi by Marcovitch and Aubrac and an offer by Kissinger to meet personally with North Vietnamese officials.

Agents unreliable

Though the "Pennsylvania" channel was described as a serious effort, both the Times and the Post stories quoted the Defense Dept. historians as concluding generally that most of the intermediaries were unreliable.

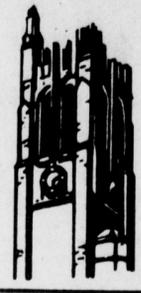
"Since all the intermediaries in one way or another had a definite interest in the success of their role," the study is reported as saying, "all transmission from them have to be viewed with some skepticism."

As an example, the Times pointed to the situation of the effort by Romania from October 1966 through February 1968. The Romanians "were very poor reporters," the Times quoted the study as saying, who "did not pick up distinctions such as talks, negotiations, and settlement terms."

It is likely that Hanoi did not take the Romanians seriously.

Regardless of the motives and capabilities of the third parties, the study is reported as indicating that no third party or nation could effectively open meaningful communications between the United States and the North Vietnamese.

The study also outlined contacts between: American officials and the North Vietnamese delegation in France; U.S. and North Vietnamese in Burma; a former Canadian diplomat and the North Vietnamese; a Polish official and North Vietnam; a Norwegian ambassador to Peking and the North Vietnamese, and an offer by Sweden to act as an intermediary.



Education bill fails to pass in House because of rider

By CRISPIN Y. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

A sleeping state House of Representatives Tuesday failed to pass a Senate-approved higher education bill because of a \$2 million rider attached by the House Appropriations Committee and approved by the House.

The 59-40 vote was sufficient for passage, but a \$2 million loan tacked to the bill for use by the nonprofit Environmental Research Institute of Michigan required a two-thirds legislative vote. The state constitution requires a two-thirds vote for

all appropriation measures that go for nonpublic purposes.

The institute, which operates in the Willow Run research facility of the University of Michigan, was to have used the money to separate itself from the University, thereby making the loan a nonpublic appropriation.

The House's subsequent attempt to delete the amendment from the \$34 million measure failed in reconsideration.

Another attempt to pass the appropriations bill has been scheduled for sometime today.

Tuesday's action delayed MSU's allocation of \$69,739,000 in state funds,

including money for expansion of the facilities of the School of Human Medicine and budget increases in both the MSU Agricultural Experiment Station and the Cooperative Extension Service. The bill also included the establishment of an MSU law school.

Before the bill was defeated, there was action on the House floor to strike the section which would establish three law schools — at MSU, Grand Valley State and Western Michigan University.

Rep. Thomas Guastello, D - Sterling Heights, proposed that the House remove all law schools from the bill.

"No more law schools are needed," he said, "Michigan has the highest ratio of lawyers to people."

Opposing the Guastello amendment, Rep. William V. Weber, R - Kalamazoo, argued that the western part of the state had no law schools and pointed to the small number of college graduates who are able to get into law school.

Although Guastello's amendment was defeated 46-50, two more amendments to strip the bill of the law schools were introduced and defeated.

Supporting all three motions to stop the law school was MSU representative, Jim N. Brown, R - Okemos.

Brown said he voted for the amendments to "slap the hands of some people" who wanted three law schools.

"The problem here is that I don't agree with what we're doing. There is only one place for a law school and that's MSU," he commented.

Brown felt that the mood of the bill was three schools or nothing but he was willing to chance it to get a stronger law school for MSU.

"You finally have to accept the reality of three or nothing and try to get a 'yes' vote on the final bill — for sure I want that law school," he said.

Brown indicated that if the various motions to remove the law school from the proposal had passed, motions to establish one law school at MSU would have been offered.

"Naturally another amendment would have come in for the MSU school — there would have been support," he said.

Brown said he also favored the single law school at MSU because the state would be able to fund one strong school well instead of three small ones poorly.

CAMPAIGNS IN SOUTH

McGovern praises platform proposals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. George McGovern said Tuesday he thinks the proposed 1972 Democratic platform is beautiful, while he campaigned the South seeking to convince skeptics that he is the man to run on it.

Strategists for the presidential front runner worked warily at the troublesome task of settling disputes over the seating of convention delegates.

The Associated Press count of delegate strength put the South Dakota senator at 1,352.15 of the 1,509 it will take to choose a Democratic presidential nominee two weeks from Wednesday.

McGovern's men claimed more, maintaining they were within a scant 20 votes of first-ballot nominating strength.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota campaigned in Washington and Cleveland, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine in Washington, as they struggled to keep alive frail hopes of overtaking McGovern at the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach.

A familiar Democratic name, Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, was the central one as the convention credentials committee worked at a record array of challenges.

On another pivotal credentials controversy, Humphrey and other challengers seeking to strip McGovern of 151 California delegate votes got no encouragement in the report of a hearing examiner.

Burke Marshall, a former assistant attorney general, refused to support the challenge to the 271 vote delegation McGovern captured in a winner-take-all primary.

Marshall left it up to the full Credentials Committee to decide whether the Democratic reform commission erred when



McGOVERN

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Collection of PIRGIM fee pending trustee decision

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

The ultimate decision on whether the \$1 student fee for the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) will be collected at registration rests with the board of trustees, a University spokesman said Tuesday.

Louis Hekhuis, asst. dean of students, said that despite the passage of the student referendum spring term to amend the ASMSU constitution to provide for the

tax, the board of trustees has the option of turning down the request.

"Any group asking to use the University collection process must get the approval of the board," Hekhuis said.

At the time PIRGIM was contemplating asking for a student tax, Hekhuis said that he explained to them that they could go directly to the trustees and ask for the tax or else they could approach ASMSU.

"I suspect that they (PIRGIM) felt that, by going the ASMSU route of having a petition drive and a student referendum

they could avoid the hassles of going to the board," Hekhuis said.

The Office of Students Affairs is currently preparing a set of criteria to be presented to the board of trustees to establish the guidelines for any group wishing to levy a student tax. The list is expected to be completed early next week.

"I suspect that the board would like to set up their own criteria instead of handling each request for a tax individually," Hekhuis said.

"The question of the PIRGIM tax would then have to come to my office for approval and I would rather not comment on whether or not they would qualify under these criteria, if the board accepts it," Hekhuis added.

MSU currently levies five student taxes at registration: ASMSU, State News, Council of Graduate Students (COGS), the MSU radio station and the Residence Hall Assn. (RHA). The State News fee is paid only by full-time students; ASMSU, only by full-time undergraduates; COGS, only by graduate students; and the radio station and RHA taxes only by those students living in residence halls.

Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, said

(Continued on page 17)

VAN TASSELL REAPPOINTED

Prof's contract renewed

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Eileen R. Van Tassel, asst. professor of natural science, was notified Tuesday of the University's decision to renew her contract for a three year period.

The decision was a reversal of a recommendation of the University College Faculty Affairs Committee (FAC) which suggested that she not be rehired.

The reappointment "is to be construed as your second reappointment as asst. professor in the Dept. of Natural Science," Edward A. Carlin, dean of the University College, said in a letter informing Van Tassel of his decision.

The reappointment will last through August 1974. The first extension of Van Tassel's contract, which permitted her to

remain on the faculty until August 1972, while appealing her case, has been considered the first year of her three-year reappointment.

"It's as though she had been reappointed last year," Carlin explained.

His decision to reappoint Van Tassel was reached after a study of all information available in the case, including recent

changes in Dept. of Natural Science bylaws and the establishment of a University grievance procedure, he said.

"It was a question of coming down on the side of an individual when there is sufficient doubt," he added. "It was a mixed picture, so I had to be my own judge."

(Continued on page 17)

Fee refund

Full-time students who do not wish to read the State News or use its services may receive a refund of the \$1 fee by bringing their fee receipt cards to the State News business office, 345 Student Services Bldg., by Friday.

Review group plans meet on procedures

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

A task force organized to review the procedures involved in the student at-large elections to the Academic Council will hold its first meeting later this week, John Reinhoel, Academic Governance Committee chairman, said Tuesday.

The task force is being established in response to a June 19 letter to Reinhoel from Gordon E. Guyer, chairman of the Steering Committee of the Faculty.

Guyer requested the Academic Governance Committee to review past procedures to determine a "simple yet systematic set of operating procedures for future student elections to the Academic Council."

The investigation was necessary because of "confusion and controversy which surrounded the first two student-at-large elections," Guyer said.

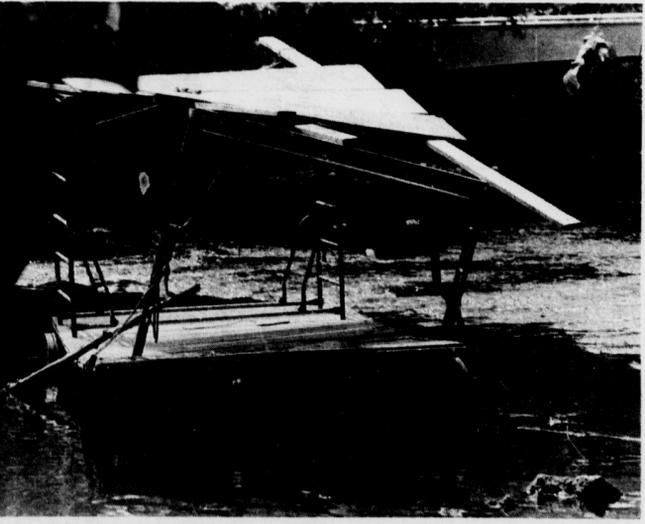
The most recent at-large election, in which 545 students elected 10 representatives to Academic Council, was held June 2.

Several faculty members and students, including ASMSU chairman Harold Buckner, who served on the Student Nominations Committee, have since charged that the election was improperly conducted.

"It was just short of being fraudulent," Buckner said.

Buckner recommended last week that an investigation be conducted by "a thorough

(Continued on page 17)



Dry-docked

An erstwhile Huckleberry Finn wandered ashore after his adventures on the Red Cedar were temporarily curtailed by an unforeseen meeting with a shallow shoreline.

State News photo by Nick Jackson



Official arrest counts differ

By JO GALLI and BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writers

The committees investigating University and East Lansing involvement in the Indochina war are having some difficulty in getting a straight figure on the number of arrests made during demonstrations on Grand River Avenue last May.

East Lansing Police Chief Charles F. Pegg came under intense questioning by members of the

subcommittee studying municipal involvement Monday and told them that only 64 people were arrested in connection with the demonstrations on charges ranging from disorderly conduct to resisting arrest.

That figure conflicts with the number of arrests filed with the 54th District Court, which number 74.

Last week Richard O. Bernitt, director of the MSU Public Safety Dept., told the University subcommittee that 50

people were arrested, 18 of whom were associated with the University.

However, a check by the State News indicated that approximately 30 of those arrested were MSU students and a spokesman for the District Court verified Tuesday that 74 people have been arraigned in connection with the May 9-11 demonstrations.

Although Pegg's arithmetic was not challenged by members of the Ad Hoc Committee on University and East Lansing

Policies Toward U.S. Involvement in Indochina, police tactics regarding antiwar demonstrators did come under fire.

Pegg denied suggestions that his department was involved in bugging antiwar meetings and leaders, but admitted that plainclothes police were used to mingle among demonstrators in May and take photographs to be used as evidence.

When asked by committee member John Podulka about what was done with the police photos

after they were taken, Pegg replied: "Some were used as evidence but I don't know about the rest."

Pegg indicated, however, that photos not used in court were not kept on file but were destroyed. He denied that his department kept a "subversive file," but said he did know of such a file which is kept by the Michigan State Police.

The committee also discussed a proposal by Zolton Ferency, East Lansing lawyer, to establish a legal aid service for cases involving misdemeanors, such as disorderly conduct. Ferency indicated that the city could not set up a legal aid service specifically for draft resisters and protesters but could have a service similar to a public defender available to everyone.

Ferency also said he was concerned with polarization of the community and the police. He indicated that efforts should be made to bring police, business, and people together in a cohesive community.

However, Podulka said, "Our government has shown time and again that if peaceful demonstrations take place, they are not going to listen. It takes something like Grand River to get any action."

"Who is there stopping it, though, but the police — protecting the status quo?" Pegg responded that "all these policemen have come into divergent ideas as to where their place is in the antiwar movement. But there was a lot of

community response to those people off the street.

Prior to the start of the meeting at City Hall, WVIC radio reporter refused admittance. However, the committee later voted to allow a State News reporter to stay, on the objections of Pegg and committee member She Ritter.

Another meeting scheduled July 5 and committee report is to be completed by July 11.



"I think it's beautiful." — Sen. George McGovern of the Democratic party

See story page 1

Eight Seaboard states continue flood cleanup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Restoration of the normal water supply was the big problem in 57 Pennsylvania communities. In upstate New York, it was removal of 500,000 gallons of gasoline spilled into the streets of a small town from ruptured storage tanks. Temporary bridge and road repairs held a high priority in Maryland. And service was being restored to 340,000 useless telephones.

These were among a myriad of concerns in eight Eastern Seaboard states Tuesday, 48 hours after the end of the worst floods in the modern history of the area.

Meanwhile, the discovery of more bodies raised the death toll in last week's disaster to 125. Damage stood well above \$1 billion.

While the East mopped up, the Ohio River, swollen by upstream flooding, tore apart a marina at Cincinnati, wrecking or damaging more than 85 pleasure boats, with a loss estimated as high as \$1 million.

Week-long rains in conjunction with Tropical Storm

Agnes brought intense flooding from South Carolina to upper New York State.

In clean up operations, the city of Elmira, Ont., sent the first of a contingent of 110 workers to aid its sister city of Elmira, N.Y., one of the most savagely torn of all the more than 100 flood-beset communities. They were to aid in rebuilding breached dikes and cleaning up the mess.

A trailer switchboard brought in from Michigan was being manually operated to restore telephone service in Portville, N.Y. Limited service was returned to Wilkes-Barre when a 2,000-pound generator was flown in by helicopter. It was installed on the roof, because most of the central telephone office remained under water.

The Bell System reported the water so high in Wilkes-Barre at the flood's peak that phone lines atop 25-foot poles were severed by rescue boats.

Two microwave towers on loan from New England Telephone were erected in an all-night effort, and Corning, N.Y., had emergency phone service for the first time since last Thursday.

There were 400 men making temporary repairs to roads and bridges in Maryland and Pennsylvania, and additional civil engineers were being brought in from other parts of the nation. In Pennsylvania alone, at least 126 bridges were reported out.

Unit sets ITT review

The Senate Judiciary Committee voted unanimously Tuesday to request the Justice Dept. to review the record of its investigation of the International Telephone & Telegraph (ITT) Corp. antitrust cases for possible perjury prosecution.

The action was taken on the motion of Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., who said witnesses gave contradictory testimony under oath at the committee's politically charged investigation.

The committee's investigation over a two-month period grew out of the nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general and a charge that a political deal was involved in the out-of-court settlement of three antitrust cases against ITT.

Castro, Soviets meet

Fidel Castro opened talks Tuesday with the three Soviet leaders and was awarded this country's highest civilian decoration, the Order of Lenin.

The Cuban prime minister arrived Monday for an official visit of about two weeks and talks which are expected to focus on Cuba's economic problems. Western specialists say Soviet aid now amounts to about \$1 million a day.

The official news agency, Tass, said the talks "were held in an atmosphere of fraternal friendship, complete mutual understanding and cordiality" and that they will be continued.

Nixon plans conference

The White House left open Tuesday the exact timing of a news conference President Nixon has promised for this week, but said he would have his statement on Vietnam troop levels "by Friday."

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the President has not yet decided about his news conference, which he has announced would be held this week on topics of general interest, including domestic and foreign policy.

Brazil aid cut stopped

The Senate, in effect, defeated an amendment Tuesday to eliminate military assistance and sales to Brazil.

The amendment, sponsored by Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., would have invoked the suspension until the Inter-American Human Rights Commission determined that Brazil is not torturing political prisoners.

But the Senate, heeding the advice of the State Dept. voted 60-30 to approve a motion by Sen. John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., to table the amendment, thus killing it.

Nixon seeks flood aid

President Nixon is asking Congress to vote \$100 million in federal funds for emergency relief in five flood-stricken eastern states, the White House said Tuesday.

The chief executive also is sending Vice President Spiro T. Agnew on a two-day fact-finding tour of cities in Virginia, Maryland and New York, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler announced.

The \$100 million request is being sent to Capitol Hill Tuesday with White House hopes it will be acted upon immediately.

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Bill on handgun sales OK'd by Senate panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to ban the commercial sale of snub-nosed, easily concealable handguns not suitable for sporting purposes won the approval of the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.,

chief sponsor of the measure, said it would "take out of the market place the weapons used most frequently by criminals... without diminishing the opportunities of sportsmen and marksmen" to acquire pistols.

The committee approved Bayh's bill by a 12-2 vote after rejecting, 9-5, a rival measure by Sen. Romand L. Hruska, R-Neb., to set safety and reliability standards for handguns.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., tried to amend Bayh's bill to require registration of all firearms and the licensing of owners but lost by one-sided margins.

Bayh's bill would prohibit the sale, except to law-enforcement officers, research organizations, and government agencies, of revolvers with less than a 3-inch barrel and of pistols with an over-all length of less than six inches.

Bayh said about 2.6 million handguns are sold annually in the United States. His bill would eliminate about a million.



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fer s. Viet soldiers repulse three attacks near Hue

SAIGON (AP) -- North Vietnamese forces attacked three government positions west of the Hue under a rain of mortar fire Tuesday but were repulsed in heavy fighting by South Vietnamese infantrymen.

Military communiques and field reports said more than 100 North Vietnamese were killed in the battles 10 to 15 miles west of the former imperial capital.

Associated Press correspondent Michael Putzel reported that the attacks on the northern front was preceded by a 100-round mortar barrage and cost the North Vietnamese 150 killed and many weapons and explosives captured. Government losses were listed as nine killed and 33 wounded.

Two other ground attacks, both preceded by mortar barrages of more than 400 rounds each, left 26 more North Vietnamese killed but cost no friendly casualties, South Vietnamese spokesmen said.

Tuesday was the 90th day of the North Vietnamese offensive and the eighth day of sharp fighting and North Vietnamese shelling attacks on the northern front along the Chanh River. Casualty figures from several battles Monday listed 148 North Vietnamese killed and two prisoners captured with 49 South Vietnamese dead and 149 wounded.

U.S. fighter-bombers sweeping along the front knocked out three North Vietnamese long-range artillery pieces. A spotter plane saw them firing at Camp Evans, 16 miles northwest of Hue.

Putzel said the 130mm guns were found in rugged mountains 13 miles northwest of Camp Evans, in North Vietnamese Quang Tri Province. The accuracy and range of the artillery was a major factor in North Vietnamese Quang Tri Province. The accuracy and range of the artillery was a major factor in the Communist command's initial advance through the province and allied commanders have placed top priority on knocking out the big guns. But pilots report many are hidden in caves or so well camouflaged they are impossible to spot even when firing.

U.S. B52 bombers continued their saturation strikes along the northern front, flying 33 raids Monday and Tuesday in South Vietnam's two northernmost provinces, Quang Tri and Thua Thien. Smaller American jets flew 240 more strikes in the South, more than half of them on the northern defense line. The fighter-bombers also made 320 raids Monday over North Vietnam.

In its daily report of bomb damage in North Vietnam Monday, the U.S. Command claimed hits on a thermal power plant northwest of Haiphong and damage or destruction of four more bridges, a variety of military installations, weapons, vehicles and a petroleum pumping station just above the demilitarized zone.

The command also announced a raid on the Bac Mai airfield and adjoining storage warehouses just two miles from the center of Hanoi, the closest strike to the North Vietnamese capital since American planes resumed full-scale bombing in April. Four warehouses were reported destroyed and nine others damaged but there was no indication of North Vietnamese aircraft losses at Bac Mai, which serves as an auxiliary MIG base.

Hanoi claimed 10 U.S. planes were downed Tuesday, including four cut down in a "fierce dogfight."

Five were shot down over Hanoi, and a sixth elsewhere. One pilot was captured, said the dispatch from the official Vietnam News Agency.

Hanoi said in an earlier dispatch that six American aircraft were shot down and some of the pilots captured Monday. It claims 33 U.S. planes have been downed over the North in the last week.

The U.S. Command has reported one plane loss in North Vietnam for that period, an Air Force F4 Phantom shot down last Wednesday with both crewmen missing. Military sources acknowledged, however, that search and rescue operations for other downed pilots were still in progress. The command withholds announcement of plane losses until such operations are ended.



Kickball capers

Kickball maneuvers were practiced by first graders as part of a motor performance study in physical education. The drills were held on the fields near the Music Building.

State News photo by Paul Heevenridge

House rejects arms cutback

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Backing President Nixon's bid for sustained U.S. development of new offensive weapons under the Moscow accords, the House decisively rejected proposals Tuesday for a cutback of more than \$1.6 billion.

The House also rejected 245 - 152 a proposal to order all U.S. forces out of the Indochina war by Sept. 1 in return for release of American prisoners.

The House backed the President's request for accelerated development of the new Trident missile submarine and B1 bomber plus a Safeguard antimissile site for Washington and tighter Safeguard radars in a \$21.3 - billion weapons bill.

"We ought to take the President at his word that he wants to stop the arms race," said Rep. Robert L. Leggett, D - Calif., in an appeal for the cuts.

But House Armed Service Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D - La., had

contended in opening debate that rejecting the new U.S. weapons development while the Soviets are permitted to continue arms improvements under the Moscow accords "would be the most dangerous game we could play with our national defense."

Rep. Otis G. Pike, D - N.Y., argued that new weapons should be rejected simply because they are too costly and not needed.

"Obviously we've got the power to blow the Soviets to smithereens," Pike said. "And all we're talking about here is how fine a powder to grind the other peoples of the earth into."

Pike's amendment to reject all \$445 million in the bill for development of the B1 bomber to replace the B52 in the early 1980s was voted down 279 - 94.

Leggett's amendment to cut all \$350 million in the bill for Safeguard procurement was rejected 258 - 117.

The \$21.3 - billion weapons authorization bill was cut a net \$582 million on the administration's recommendation because of elimination of three Safeguard sites that had been planned before the Moscow agreements limiting each country to two.

Drug, alcoholism meet slated

By DEBBIE CALKINS State News Staff Writer

A public hearing is scheduled for today in the Union Gold Room to gather information for the recently created governor's Office of Drug Abuse and Alcoholism.

Community needs and attitudes will be studied at the 12 - hour meeting, beginning at 9 a.m., to aid in formulating a comprehensive state plan to combat drug and alcohol abuse.

The office has been given two years to prepare and implement such a plan. The office has also been assigned to coordinating and evaluating existing antiabuse programs being operated by several state departments.

Representatives from local government, business, industry, law enforcement, the courts, clergy, existing drug and alcoholism programs and service organizations will be

speaking at the hearing. A few of the scheduled speakers include:

Robert Townley, director of Tri - County Area Comprehensive Drug Abuse Treatment Program, 9 - 9:30 a.m.

Clarissa Young, director of special programs in the Lansing Public Schools, 9:30 - 10 a.m.

East Lansing Police Chief Charles F. Pegg, 10:45 - 11:45 a.m.

Ingham County Sheriff Kenneth L. Preadmore, 7 - 7:20 p.m.

Though the entire hearing is open to the public, a public forum is scheduled from 7:20 - 9 p.m.

This hearing is the ninth of 10 public hearings in the state on drug abuse and alcoholism. Similar hearings have been held or are planned in Benton Harbor, Flint, Detroit, Kalamazoo, Saginaw, Grand Rapids,

Gaylord, Marquette, and Oakland and Macomb counties.

The hearing will be conducted by the Office of Drug Abuse and Alcoholism's advisory commission, headed by C. Patrick Babcock, who is also director of the drug office.

Other commissioners are George Bashara, Wayne County probate judge; Dr. Richard Bates, medical director of the alcoholism and addiction ward at Sparrow Hospital, Lansing; Robert Carlton, codirector of The Multi - Lodge, Lansing; Nataliece Moore, teacher and volunteer in the Grand Rapids Model Cities

program; Dominick Taddonio, director of the Comprehensive Health Education Curriculum Project at Eastern Michigan

University; and Phyllis Tuttle, director of the National Council on Alcoholism for Greater Detroit.

War study unit slates meeting

The University subcommittee of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Vietnam War will hold a public meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 328 Student Services Bldg. to complete the compilation of the information it has gathered during its five previous meetings.

The 11 - member subcommittee, which was organized into smaller groups to organize rough drafts of information they had gathered in six major areas of concern, will examine the material at the meeting and approve a finished version. The six major divisions of the material are ROTC, the Placement Bureau, overseas projects, sponsored research, purchases and investments and MSU as a state institution.

Charles Poizel, Canton, Ohio junior and chairman of the subcommittee, said Tuesday that the

subcommittee could conceivably be finished with its task after one additional meeting to prepare their recommendations.

"We would then have to wait for the city committee to finish with their recommendations," Poizel said. "Who we give the report to then will depend on to whom the recommendations are directed."

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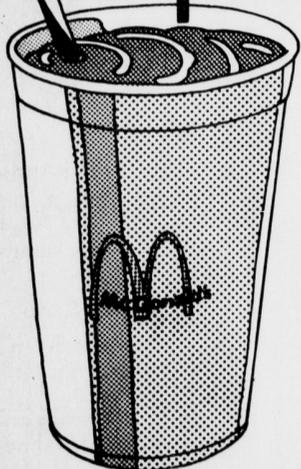
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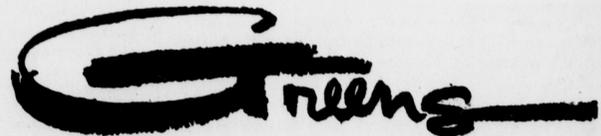
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ART BUCHWALD

Wiretap ban bugs officials

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court's decision which ruled that the Justice Dept. could not bug or wiretap anyone without court approval has put a pall on Washington.

In a town where status symbols are essential, being bugged by the Justice Dept. was the highest honor the government could bestow on one of its citizens. It meant the person was important enough to warrant surveillance and his work was so meaningful that the FBI was worried about him.

One of the biggest gambits of a lawyer or lobbyist in Washington has been to say to the client, "We'd better not discuss this on the phone, I think my line is tapped."

The client would be immediately impressed and the lawyer or lobbyist would then double his fee.

The same went for newspapermen stationed in this town.

A wise correspondent would call his editor and say, "Jeff, pass the word at the paper that if anyone at the office has anything important to say, not to call me at home. They've got me bugged. They're furious at the White House about the story I did on urban development, and I hear the word is out to find out who leaked it. If I have anything important to report, I'll call you from a pay phone."

"Yes, everyone is complaining about it. Charles told me last night that he heard they had a 24-hour tap on his line and it was weakening the circuit."

"Why would they want to tap Charles? He's certainly a small fish in this town."

"I resent that remark, Ethel. Charles has a very important job as far as the

authorities are concerned, and we've been tapped for over a year. When was the last time anyone tapped William's telephone?"

"We've been tapped through three different administrations."

"You made that up. Who cares what William has to say?"

Most militant protest groups are distributed by the Supreme Court ruling.

Sam La Barbe, the leader of the Students' Committee Against Students, told me, "The Supreme Court took all the fun out of protesting. We used to sit for hours making obscene phone calls to friends telling Nixon, Agnew, John Mitchell and Kleindienst where to go. Now it's hardly worth the dime."

At cocktail parties almost everyone

in Washington talked about being bugged. This is how the conversation would go:

"Helen, when I called you yesterday I had the most terrible connection. The host would then interject, 'I wish you girls wouldn't talk so long. I know someone has planted a bug on the chandelier.'"

It was so important to be tapped in Washington that it is rumored that people used to install their own bugs in the wall and show them to friends as the real thing.

I know one columnist who always insisted we walk in the garden when we talked about anything, as claimed all his paintings had been wired by the FBI.

It's going to be hard in Washington to find something to replace the status of being bugged or wiretapped. The only answer is that since the government can't do it, the private industry will have to take over.

This could, in effect, be what the bugging attempt of the Democratic National Committee was all about. Thanks to the five men who were caught trying to bug the Democratic headquarters, the Democrats have more status now than they ever had before. Until the incident, no one in Washington had ever heard of the Democratic Party. But since the incident, its prestige has risen and, the first time, the Democrats are being taken seriously in 1972.

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EDITORIAL

State education plan should help all vets

The bonus and education package for Michigan Vietnam Veterans passed by the state Senate Thursday will benefit current veterans but it looks like Michigan's future veterans are going to get the short end of the stick if the state runs out of funds.

The Senate plan would provide a one-time \$500 bonus to all Michigan veterans who served in Vietnam between Jan. 1, 1961 and Dec. 31, 1973. The plan also includes a \$500 per year tuition grant for four years.

Total benefits of the plan add up to \$226 million. The governor's office estimates that one-third of Michigan's Vietnam veterans will take advantage of the package. But recent figures released by the Veteran's Administration in Washington, which show that 40 per cent of returning Vietnam veterans are enrolled in the federal GI bill programs, indicate that the Michigan package will be drained more quickly than the state plans.

Since the plan is expected to come up for consideration before the House this week there is still

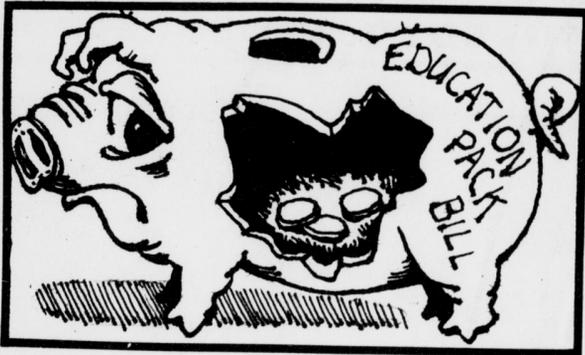
time to make adjustments so that future veterans will also be able to benefit.

The most obvious solution would be an appropriation of more money. If this is at all feasible, the House should move in this direction.

However, it is an economic and legislative fact of life that often there is not enough money to go around. If this is the case the House should amend the bill so that the money is spread more evenly among all veterans. This would probably mean cutting the amount given to each veteran.

The House should also include a provision in the bill that would extend the arbitrarily chosen Dec. 31, 1973 cut-off date. If there are still Americans in Vietnam after that date, they should be included in the benefits.

Vietnam veterans deserve any financial assistance the state can give them. But it would be shortsighted to spend all the funds on the most recent veterans and neglect those caught up in the tail end of the conflict.



TWO CENTS WORTH

Peace vigil to begin July 4

To the Editor:

In light of the continuing destruction which daily rains down upon the Vietnamese people, we have resolved to keep a vigil for peace until the end of the war. For that end, we hereby make public our pledge to keep this vigil by fasting and not sleeping for at least one day each month until the war is over. As long as the war continues, every day there will be at least one of us, and soon perhaps many more, who will keep the vigil. We intend to inform our President and congressmen of our vigil while we are keeping it.

Traditionally a vigil is kept in times of danger or to mourn the dead. We feel the need to continue our protest on every conceivable level, including the moral and spiritual. We therefore will keep our vigil: (1) As an act of sympathy with the suffering of the Vietnamese people, and (2) as an act of protest against U.S. involvement in the war.

On the fourth of July, we intend to begin the vigil. Thereafter each of us will continue the vigil for at least one day per month. Join us, if you can.

Our nation has lent itself to death and destruction; let us now gather our strength and our anger and build together towards the goal of peace.

To join, just call 351-9310 or 337-9215, and a day of the month will be assigned to you.

Cosponsors of the Vigil for Peace are Kenneth Harrow, Carol Harrow, Walter Martin, Trude Laurence, William Vincent, Virginia Vincent, Ellen Pratt, Henry Edgartan, Lyric Wittig, Clinton Lockert and Lucia Lockert.

Other cosponsors are Ellen Osler, Rene Corriveau, Denise Harry, Pat Lovely, Richard Andre, Lucy Silva, Ric Miller, Joel Rosen, Bob Thompson, Scott Alberts, Jeff Woodburn, Bob Winkleman and Tom Mier.

Courageous

To the Editor:

The Alliance To End Sex Discrimination At MSU fully supports Trustee Huff in his efforts, along with some other trustees, to correct the pattern of discrimination at this University. His appearance before the MSU Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board to reiterate board policy was a courageous act. Hopefully, it will establish the board's antidisiscrimination statements as the criteria for judging alleged cases of discrimination and translate them into administrative policy.

Mary Craypo, cochairman
Alliance To End Sex Discrimination
At MSU



By ARNOLD WERNER, MD

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

I have several small lumps around the edge of my pelvis where the torso joins the legs and a few hurt when I press on them. My doctor told me that they were just "fatty tumors". My boyfriend has similar lumps on the backs of his arms along his rib case and his doctor also stated that these were "fatty tumors." Frankly, the word

Also participating in the Vigil for Peace are Curt Stowe, Vic Mankowski, Fred Rpe, Pat Granfors, Kathy Smith, Kathy Schafter, David Kinchen, Betty Muscarella, Sue Shaw, Pat Sherry and Kris Ferrier.

Other participants are Larry Fratangelo, Mike McIntyre, Jerry Shaw, Cathy Fix, Al Clobridge, Barb Moss and Michael Christianson.

Kenneth Harrow
Asst. professor of humanities
June 25, 1972

Child care

To the Editor:

Regarding Margaret Sutherland's letter of June 21 saying she did not want to pay taxes for a day care center she has no use for. Well, I think all people who need a day care center should protest the fact that their taxes help pay for part of Sutherland's education in chemistry at MSU, an education of no use to them.

She also states, "I am asking no one to pay for my opinion or its consequences." As taxpayers aren't we paying for her opinion that she needs an education? She also objects to being forced to pay for another's opinion, especially when it is one with which she disagrees. I am sure some people are not of the opinion that Sutherland needs an education in chemistry.

A coin not only has two sides, it has an edge, a middle, and an infinite number of molecules.

Ronald Kow
East Lansing graduate student
June 26, 1972

The Doctor's Bag



tumor frightens me and I cannot help but think that they are something much more serious than mere deposits of extra fat. What causes them and can they become malignant?

The word tumor does not necessarily mean malignancy. Any new or unusual growth may be considered a tumor but to be a malignancy or cancer, the growth has to be out of control on either a microscopic or gross level and often is accompanied by local invasion or spread to distant sites. My guess is that you and your boyfriend also have two different things.

Sore spots with lumps around the hips is not that uncommon and often results from mild trauma. For instance, people who lean over counter or bump into tables a lot often have such sore spots. Fatty tissue is pretty easy to injure and can remain swollen and painful for quite a long time. It is more difficult to determine what your boyfriend has from your letter but there are benign fatty tumors called lipomas which can sometimes be found in places which you describe. However, there are other types of growths in these areas as well. If he has particular cause for alarm and was not reassured by his physician, he might ask to see another doctor.

About a month ago my roommate and I got on the subject of masturbation. We agreed that despite

regular intercourse with our respective girlfriends, we still enjoyed masturbating. Since both of us did masturbate, we felt that we could get rid of the anxieties most people have by masturbating openly; thereby, doing away with the need of finding a secluded place or a time when one of us were alone.

Over the last couple of weeks we have begun to exchange ideas and introduce techniques; we are more relaxed with each other, nor do we have as many hang-ups as the rest of the guys in the dorm. Most important of all, we enjoy sex with our girlfriends more than we ever had or hope to have enjoyed.

The question now arises as to whether this is a safe practice. Does this mean that should we continue it might turn to homosexuality?

After writing this column for nearly three years, I was reassured to receive your letter and find out that tricky questions were still coming my way. One of the nice things about masturbation is that you can do it by yourself and most of us, at sometime or other in our lives take ample advantage of this, anxieties or not. In fact, some people find anxiety an interesting challenge in which they can fight off desires to masturbate, only to

succumb sooner or later, then engaging in solitary seduction. Now you go ahead and cloud up the white issue by bringing up masturbating with your roommate.

In fact, shared masturbatory experiences are not at all unusual among adolescent boys who, at the time enter into involved parts where they do not masturbate other than in the presence of their friend. Such activities usually end well before regular involvement in intercourse. The word homosexual merely means something involving a persons of the same sex. The degree to which you and your roommate turn each other on sexually is a reflection of the homosexual nature of your involvement. The fact that sexual relationships with your girlfriends are not affected is a surprise since there is no reason to assume that these activities are mutually exclusive. Any increased enjoyment of sex might be related to the excitement of your masturbatory involvements.

As to the question of whether this is a safe practice, it all depends on comfortable you feel with what you are doing. If acknowledging that activity has a homosexual component makes you uncomfortable, then it might be better off sparing you the trouble.

c.C.P.S. 1972
by Garry Trudeau



Concert money to go to inmates

Michigan prison inmates will have hundreds of dollars, and maybe more to buy books and supplies if all goes well with the plans of the Michigan Dept. of Correction, Detroit Free Press Action Line, and CKLW radio station in Detroit.

The three groups are sponsoring a folk-rock concert from 2-6 p.m. Tuesday in the bandshell of the State Fairgrounds in Detroit.

Tickets for the concert will cost \$1.50. Money collected from the ticket sales will go toward a scholarship fund for inmates who would like to take college-level courses but are unable to buy the necessary books and supplies, according to Dave Hanson of the Corrections Dept.

The idea for the concert benefit originated, Hanson said, when an inmate wrote to Action Line, the Detroit Free Press service that attempts to help citizens with problems, and said that he could not afford to pay for

books needed for the prison college courses he wanted to take.

Action Line called corrections officials, who explained that there simply wasn't enough money in the department's restricted budget to allow them to buy books and supplies for inmates.

Both groups then agreed to sponsor a July 4 rock concert and charge admission to raise the money.

The governor's office, when they learned of the concert plans, volunteered to waive the \$500 fee for using the fairgrounds.

CKLW agreed to publicize the concert with hourly announcements.

Hanson indicated that insurance and wages for people working at the fairground would cost about \$750. All performers in the concert are playing for free, Hanson added.

Hanson said that donations for the inmate scholarship fund would also be accepted at the concert.



Rock music was provided Sunday afternoon along the Red Cedar River behind the Auditorium at a benefit concert for the Michigan Marijuana Initiative. More than 300 attended, and 100 signatures secured on petitions before the performance was rained out.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

Irish activist to give speech

A participant in the Bloody Sunday demonstrations in Londonderry, Northern Ireland which took 13 lives Jan. 29, is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. Thursday at St. John's Catholic Student Center, 327 MAC Avenue.

Finbar O'Kane who has been denied political asylum in the United States, has been touring the Eastern United States on behalf of the Civil Rights Association of Northern Ireland in an attempt to "counter a lot of misinformation concerning the conflict and speak on British policies which have led to the recurring violence."

The 29-year-old Irish Catholic native was indicted on charges of knowingly participating in a public meeting and procession, which carries a mandatory six month jail term. The U.S. Immigration Service denied him political asylum after Britain granted him amnesty. However O'Kane is reluctant to return because he feels he will be required to stay in Britain, far from his home. He is appealing the immigration decision.

Since leaving Ireland in mid-April the Irish civil right's leader has been speaking in Canada and at several American universities, most recently the University of Wisconsin.

He has been living with friends and will reside here in East Lansing with his cousin Helen Grubbs, wife of Robert H. Grubbs, associate professor of chemistry.

FOR PROPERTY, INCOME

Success of tax relief drive seen

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

News Analysis

The Democratic petition drive for property tax relief and a graduated income tax is moving full speed ahead according to associate national committeeman Neil Staebler.

Though he is not sure of the signatures already obtained, Staebler predicted the party would have the necessary 240,000 by the July 10 deadline.

He based his prediction on the organizational help the party has received from the AFL-CIO, United Auto Workers and the Michigan Federation of Labor in circulating the petitions.

However, Staebler noted that additional signatures might be necessary and urged East Lansing and Lansing residents to sign.

The Democratic petition is being pushed in direct confrontation with a Michigan Education Assn. (MEA) petition, which is modeled after Gov. Milliken's original proposal.

The two petition drives began following a logjam in the legislature.

The Republicans and Democrats were unable to reach a compromise on a property tax relief measure and more

equitable school financing and the bill has been tabled for nearly a year.

Staebler said the party has not stood in the way of compromise - but he added that Democrats have thought it was impossible for a long time.

The single Democratic proposal, known as the BEST plan proposes two constitutional amendments to be voted on by the public in the November election.

The most sought after amendment would remove property tax on private homes as the primary revenue source for the state's kindergarten through senior high school system.

The Democrats assert their plan would "guarantee property tax relief for homeowners, renters and farm families." It would further provide for a more equitably state financed education. The Democratic plan, like the MEA proposal, is an attempt to eliminate striking differences in dollars per student that exist under property tax financing. The property tax varies in each school district with the most wealthy providing \$1283.60 per pupil while the poorest provides only \$76.41 per pupil

from local property tax sources.

State and federal subsidies to the individual school districts have not appreciably leveled the differences under the present system.

The proposed public education financing program would lessen the wide differences by raising the level of poorer school districts rather than cutting the expenditures of the wealthy ones.

This will obviously require additional state financing, and this is where the Democratic and MEA amendment proposals most widely differ. Though they both call for an amendment to remove the constitutional ban on graduated income tax implementation differs.

The MEA is circulating a separate petition for the income tax amendment, whereas the Democratic proposal includes both amendments.

The Michigan public has on previous occasions voted down a similar amendment and the Democrats argue that the single proposal will give Michigan voters an opportunity to take property tax relief or leave it.

Should only the property tax relief portion of the MEA proposal pass, Michiganders would probably find themselves with increased income tax and a value added tax (VAT) originally proposed by the governor. VAT is a tax on each step of product manufacturing. It is designed to replace the \$500 million in business property taxes that will be lost under the MEA proposal. The tax would then be passed to the consumer in higher prices.

The Michigan Manufacturers Assn. estimated that the state income tax would have to be increased from the present 3.9 per cent to 6.2 per cent under the MEA proposal.

The Democrats would retain the property tax on business thereby keeping the one-half billion dollars in revenue. The graduated income tax they propose would hit hardest individuals with incomes over \$20,000 which in turn would make property tax relief meaningful.



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Women's unit plans meet to reveal report

The Women's Steering Committee will present their findings to the women of MSU at 8 p.m., tonight in the Gold Room of the Union.

The committee was founded earlier this year by President Wharton to investigate and compile a report on sex discrimination in the University.

Although women who attended the women's hearings held last fall have been notified of the meeting, all interested parties are invited to attend.

A free Gallon of Coke

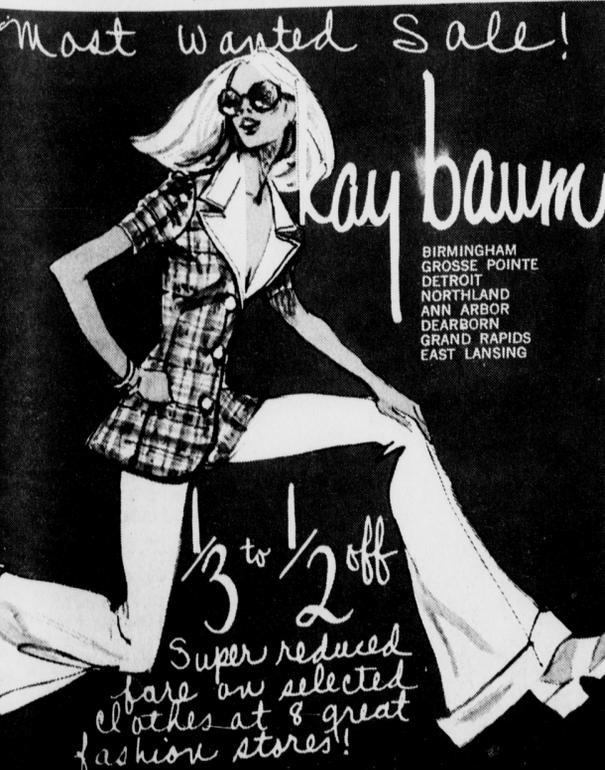
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Firm ordered to halt contests

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley issued a cease and desist order Monday against an Ypsilanti promotional firm which advertises contests in which winners can purportedly win free vacations in Nevada, Colorado and Mexico.

Kelley charged Midwest Promotions of Ypsilanti and its parent company, Vista Color of Hollywood, Inc. of Los Angeles with violations of Michigan's Deceptive Trade Practices Act.

Midwest Promotions and its Michigan agent, Frank D. Carr of Ypsilanti, were given 48 hours to "cease and desist" the allegedly fraudulent practices.

The allegations included: *Advertising a contest for a vacation for two at various locations in Nevada, Colorado and Mexico without "clearly and conspicuously" disclosing the terms, conditions and prerequisites of winning the contest.

*Advertising that hotels at Lake Tahoe and Reno, Nev. will accept reservations made by Midwest Promotions when in fact the hotels have entered no such agreement and do not accept vacation certificates from Midwest Promotions.

*Advertising that persons have been specially selected to participate in a contest when the contest is, in fact, "a systematic marketing scheme designed to promote the sales of colored portraits to the general public."

Workers strike at WOOD-TV

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) - WOOD Television, an affiliate of the National Broadcasting Company (NBC), went off the air Monday in the middle of a news story as some 40 engineers, film editors, floormen and artists walked off their jobs.

The men, members of Local 1295 International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, had been working without a contract since June 12th.

Negotiations broke off last week, when five union proposals on working conditions became a stumbling block.

The strike was against Time-Life broadcasting and did not effect WOOD AM or FM radio stations.

Examiner backs Daley challenge, insurgent claims

WASHINGTON (AP) - Challengers to Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley said Tuesday a hearing examiner for the Democratic National Convention upheld their contention that one-third of the Illinois convention delegation was chosen in violation of party reform rules.

In another delegate fight, the convention's Credentials Committee Tuesday rejected by a vote of 70-56 a move to realign the South Carolina delegation on grounds it contained too few women.

According to insurgent Chicago Alderman William Singer, hearing examiner Cecil F. Poole found that Daley and other delegates from Chicago were slated in violation of party reform rules on "procedures, notice, openness and timeliness."

Singer said Poole's mailed report was received by Chicago office Tuesday morning. But by midafternoon the Credentials Committee had not received any report from Poole.

Poole, acting on behalf of the Credentials Committee reportedly made no recommendations for action to be taken against the Chicago delegation. The full committee expected to take up the case Friday and decide how many, if any, of Daley's delegate seats should be awarded to the insurgents, two-thirds of whom support front-runner Sen. George S. McGovern.

Acknowledging the sensitivity of any challenge to Daley, McGovern campaign director Frank Mankiewicz said he would seek a compromise on the issue. He said it is doubtful a Democratic presidential candidate could carry Illinois without Daley's support.

The South Carolina case was the first of three the committee considered Tuesday in the first test of reform aimed at fair representation of women, blacks and young people.

The committee vote followed a report by hearing examiner George Peach Taylor who found that in South Carolina "the state party has not taken sufficient affirmative steps to encourage representation of women."

The Chicago challengers contend that Daley handpicked a slate of convention delegates, 59 of whom were elected in the March primary.

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FOLLOWING ROBBERY

Pastor plans move of church to country

PONTIAC, MICH. (UPI) — The distressed pastor of a church whose collection plate and parishioners were robbed at gunpoint during Sunday service plans to move the church from the city to the country.

Services were interrupted Sunday morning by two youths who fired a shot into the ceiling and then took \$100 from collection plates and the pockets of shocked parishioners.

Obviously, the community doesn't want this church," the Rev. James R. Nesselroad, 38-year-old pastor of the all-white Christ of the Christian Union Church on Pontiac's predominantly black east side, said.

Nesselroad said the robbery, along with other incidents of church vandalism in recent months, gives impetus to buying a piece of land eight miles north of the city.

"The faint-hearted would be glad to come out to this place," he said. "It's fairly new and not grown up yet. Most of our people are country folks from Tennessee, Arkansas and Missouri.

"A little country church out there would make them happy and the visitors would feel safe. I guess isolation would be the thing. But then, we're isolated where we're at now."

The church started a drive two years ago to get blacks to join the congregation, described as

"Methodist Bible-believing people at the ground roots level."

Three blacks showed up once, he said, but didn't come back.

Nesselroad said many white potential churchgoers also have stayed away because of incidents of violence, including the fatal shooting of a woman on her way to another church.

"It would seem that a violent community is the proper place for a church," he said. "But they've got it backward here. They just don't care."

Police said they had no suspects in the Sunday robbery.



Unflagging patriot

An antique car buff displays his brand of patriotism on the front bumper of an old Ford, in preparation for Fourth of July celebrations next week. State News photo by Paul Heavenridge

Black recruit drop linked to STRESS

DETROIT (UPI) — The police STRESS unit, a decoy operation in high crime areas, was blamed Monday for a dramatic drop in the number of black police applicants.

"I am stating this only as a fact — not as a criticism of STRESS," Thomas G. Ferree, Detroit police recruitment director, said.

According to Ferree, the number of black recruits fell from 400 in January to 240 in April, the first full month after STRESS officers raided an apartment where off-duty Wayne County sheriff's deputies were playing cards.

One deputy was killed and three were wounded. Three STRESS officers, all of whom are black, are on trial for assault to commit murder. The victims of the shoot-out also were black.

Many blacks who have applied since the shooting have done so only after being assured they would not have to be a part of STRESS, a voluntary program, Ferree said.

STRESS is an acronym for Stop the

Robberies — Enjoy Safe Streets.

Ferree noted that recruitment of whites for the police force also dropped, though for different reasons.

Ferree blamed the decline in white applicants on a decision in April by the Michigan Supreme Court that asserted that Detroit city employees, including policemen, must reside in Detroit.

The STRESS unit was under attack by many elements in the black community well before the March 9 shoot-out with the deputies.

Critics of STRESS claim in a law suit attempting to abolish it, that 15 people have been killed and nine persons injured by STRESS officers since the program began in January, 1971. Most of the victims were blacks.

Ferree is responsible for a recruitment program designed to attract enough black officers so half of all officers are blacks by 1980. About 14 per cent of the 5,581 Detroit officers are blacks, according to the latest police records.

Wallace using braces to stand

SILVER SPRINGS, MD. (AP) — George Wallace's doctor issued another encouraging report on the Alabama governor's condition Tuesday: He is gaining weight and standing with the aid of braces.

Dr. Stacy Rollins, Wallace's former classmate and the neurosurgeon who removed a bullet from the governor's spinal canal, said Wallace has shown steady progress. He has gained six pounds since the operation June 18, the doctor said.

He added that Wallace has stood between parallel bars in a continuing physical therapy program.

In New York, meantime, the National Broadcasting Co. said Wallace will participate in person in a two-hour Meet the Press program July 9 in Miami with presidential aspirants Sens. George McGovern, Hubert H. Humphrey, Edmund S. Muskie and Henry M. Jackson and Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York.

The governor will remain in Holy Cross hospital — where he has been since he was shot in a Laurel, Md. shopping center May 15 — for at least seven more days, Rollins said.

But, the physician added, Wallace's progress is such

that he will be able to attend the Democratic convention in Miami Beach.

Increase of rangers gets praise

By UNITED PRESS

INTERNATIONAL

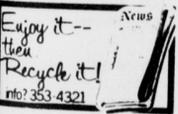
Gov. Milliken Tuesday praised the legislature for providing money for an additional 46 park rangers for this summer for Michigan's state parks.

The additional rangers are provided for in a \$150,000 piece of the Dept. of Natural Resources budget, which is not in a legislative conference committee after passing both houses.

The governor said the appropriation "will go a long way toward insuring that our parks continue to be enjoyable and safe for all who use them."

Milliken said "As our population increases, more and more people take advantage of the unusually attractive network of state parks which we have in Michigan. However, those parks must be safe for all — no matter what age. No one should feel any degree of danger."

The additional rangers are to be assigned to parks beginning July 1.



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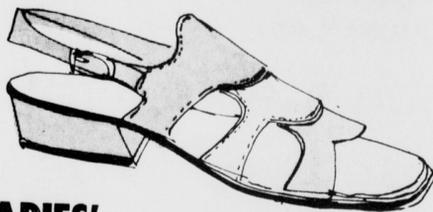
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Wallace faction hints at meet boycott

DETROIT (UPI) — A bitter name-calling split in Alabama Gov. George Wallace's Michigan delegation broke into the open Tuesday with one faction threatening to boycott the Democratic National Convention.

The split stems from a meeting of Michigan's entire 132-member delegation at East Lansing Sunday, when Wallace's chief Michigan leaders compromised with party regulars in naming delegation officers.

Under the compromise, state party chairman James McNeeley, a Wallace opponent, was named delegation chairman and Josephine Chapman,

Wallace's most prominent supporter, was elected vice chairman.

Phillip Lee, a Wallace delegate from Warren, Tuesday accused Chapman and John Toole, Wallace's paid Michigan coordinator, of "selling Gov. Wallace and the people that voted for Wallace right down the drain."

Lee could have been elected delegation chairman had not other Wallace supporters backed Art Cullers, a Wallace delegate from Battle Creek, Peter Bill Sr. of Dearborn said.

Bill addressed a telegram to Wallace at the Silver Springs, Md., hospital, where the governor is

recovering from an assassination attempt, complaining about Chapman's tactics.

"Twenty-seven or more true Wallace delegates will not go to the convention under McNeeley and vice chairman Joe Ann Chapman," Bill said, a former American Independent Party (AIP) national committeeman and a major Wallace financial backer.

Bill wants the Wallace delegation to unite behind him as national committeeman.

Lee also said he would try to contact Wallace's closest aides in Silver Springs and Montgomery,

Ala., to complain about Chapman and Toole.

"Unless I receive by the end of this day or tomorrow a call from Alabama, straightening this thing out, I am going to strongly recommend to true Wallace delegates that they do not attend the convention and witness more mockery done to this man we believe in," Lee said.

Lee accused Chapman and Toole of "wheeling and dealing" with party regulars, settling for the second top spot on the delegation despite the fact that Wallace delegates are in the majority with 67 of 132 seats.

"As far as I'm concerned," Lee said, "this woman sold out Gov. Wallace and she is absolutely unfit. She's greedy. She's out for Josephine Chapman, and she proved that beyond a shadow of doubt."

"John Toole, as far as I'm

concerned, is a complete idiot. He wouldn't know up from down," Lee said.

Bill dismissed Toole as "just a young kid."

Chapman, a Belleville housewife who served as Wallace's Wayne County coordinator, was shaken by the charges and the open

wounds in the delegation.

"They're not being fair," she said. "I think they are accusing me of very serious acts that I feel should be questioned in a law court, if it has to come to that."

She noted that while Wallace got 51 per cent of the Michigan's primary

votes very few Wallace precinct delegates were elected to go to the state party convention where delegate assignments were made according to the popular vote.

It was necessary, she said, to work with party regulars to get loyal Wallace

supporters selected Miami Beach.

She doubted that Lee and Bill, who is not an elected delegate, could get persons to follow them. And she said she was sure support from Wallace national headquarters,

UMW leader sentenced for illegal use of funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Mine Workers President W. A. (Tony) Boyle was sentenced Tuesday to five years in prison for illegally giving union funds to political candidates and was immediately jailed until he

can raise \$179,000 in appeal bonds.

The order of U.S. District Judge Charles Richey, who ignored an emotional appeal from Boyle's attorney not to send him to prison, was the latest in a long string of legal setbacks for the

embattled 70-year-old president of the 180,000-member labor union.

Boyle was sentenced for illegally contributing \$49,000 in union money to political candidates, including \$30,000 to the unsuccessful 1968 presidential campaign of Democratic nominee Hubert H. Humphrey.

In addition to the prison term, Boyle was fined \$130,000 and Richey ordered him locked up until he can post an appeal bond for the total amount of the fines and the amount of illegal political contributions.

A spokesman for Boyle said there had been rumors that he would have to step down as union president if jailed, but "We don't know of any law like that."

The severity of the sentence and the swiftness of Boyle's jailing apparently surprised the Justice Dept. as well as union officials.

"They whisked him away from the courtroom to jail without even a chance to talk to his attorney," the Boyle spokesman said. Cacheris and the Mine Workers general counsel, Edward L. Carey, immediately set to work to try to raise the appeal bond.

Boyle's mounting legal predicament appeared to

strengthen the chances the rebel Miners for Democracy, a group of former Yablons supporters, to win control of the union in the government-ordered election later this year.

Since the glare publicity on Boyle and union, he has resigned as director of the union-owned National Bank Washington under a federal court order and union's longtime trustees control over most of its United States districts has been declared illegal another federal judge.

The government argued Boyle's trial that conviction would bar him from further holding union office under federal labor laws, and union disputes this, and fight it on appeal, spokesman said.

Labor law specific certain crimes, including embezzlement, but it is not immediately clear whether the convicted constituted embezzlement. Boyle aides have indicated that Boyle intends to run again for reelection to a \$50,000 a year union presidency in the government-supervised election.

PERFORMING STUNTS

Man steals airplane; nosedives to death

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — A man stole a small plane and performed dive and loop stunts for almost four hours Tuesday before he nosedived to his death, after ignoring warnings he was running out of gas, sheriff's deputies said.

Deputy Jon Kelbaugh talked on ground-to-air radio to the youth for 15 minutes before the crash, but said the flyer refused to give a reason for his actions.

"I tried to talk him down but he wouldn't come down," Kelbaugh said. "Then all of a sudden it was all over."

Authorities said the pilot was advised the plane should be about out of gas.

The victim was identified as Robert D. Lively, 25, a former Redding resident who had been living with his mother near Cupertino.

The stunts were over an area northeast of here called Central Valley, deputies said.

Lively's mother, Betty Lynch, said her son had planned to marry a girl who lived in Central Valley, but the girl married someone else.

"It sounds like he wanted to die, doesn't it?" his mother said, though she was unable to explain why her son was flying the plane.

Sheriff's officers said Lively stole a single-engine Alon A2 from the

Enterprise Flying Club where he had formerly been a student pilot. He began flying about 3 a.m. and crashed about 7 a.m.

An eyewitness said it appeared Lively ran out of gas because the plane was about 70 feet off the ground near a deserted airstrip when the engine stopped suddenly and the plane nosedived to the ground.

Kelbaugh, who had known Lively in Redding, said there was no indication in the radio conversation that Lively "was under the influence of anything."

A coroner's deputy said Lively died at the crash scene.

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Backers of pot petition fear that drive may fail

Local workers for the Michigan Marijuana Initiative (MMI) admitted Sunday they are skeptical that enough signatures will be obtained to meet the July 10 deadline in a petition drive to place a state constitutional amendment to legalize the possession and use of marijuana on the ballot in November.

Amid much marijuana smoking, approximately 100 people signed petitions

at a rock concert on campus Sunday afternoon sponsored by petition drive organizers as part of their effort to obtain the 265,000 signatures needed.

Joachim Klehe, organizer of the concert and spokesman for the East Lansing MMI office, 316 Student Services Bldg., said he was "very skeptical" that the deadline would be met.

John Sinclair, head of the Rainbow People's party in Ann Arbor which initiated the drive, indicated he was hopeful that the deadline would be met, although he "really wouldn't know until the petitions are turned in at the main office in Ann Arbor," Sinclair said there

are 60,000 petitions

circulation. Sinclair was scheduled to speak at the free outdoor concert but the event was rained out before he had opportunity to address a crowd of about 300.

Sinclair explained that the current petition drive fails, the organization "continue working until next election."

The effort is primarily centered around petition "those who already advocate legalization marijuana," Sinclair added. When asked whether MMI was attempting to educate the voting public on the issue, Sinclair replied "President Nixon is doing that for us by showing public what a ruse whole issue is."

He indicated that main concern now is to obtain the required signatures and get the issue on the ballot.

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Panel studies bike path plan

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

A 27-mile \$250,000 East Lansing bicycle path system proposed in a study recently completed by the planning commission may soon go to the city council for consideration should the traffic commission offer a recommendation in their next meeting.

The council accepted the study from the planning commission in their June 20 meeting and referred it to the traffic commission for further study.

The routing plan calls for more than 27 miles of bike paths at a cost of \$123,285 to the city and an additional \$130,000 to the property owners adjacent to the route.

The planning commission divided the study into three separate groups: a high priority route, secondary route and cooperative and recreational routes.

The high priority route would be the first to be acted upon by the city council upon passage and it would cost the city \$95,155. Nearly half the cost would be absorbed by federal and city funds while the remaining \$43,700 would be assessed to property owners.

City Planning Director G.

Michael Conlisk said the bulk of funds would be assessed to property owners for land improvement. But property owners would not have to pay for proposed widening of sidewalks that cross their property.

The primary route provides bicycle paths for most streets in the inner city and areas leading to the campus.

The completed primary bicycle route would provide over 20 miles of the proposed system. There would be seven north and south routes extending from Grand River Avenue to Lake Lansing Road which lead to the MSU campus and the city's schools.

The east and west route, which extends from the Coral Gables Restaurant to

Frondor Shopping Center would serve all students in all areas and provide some recreational driving for adults.

Extensive new street construction is anticipated along the proposed primary route in the states 300 feet of alley has to be paved between these points.

The report suggests moving the bike

paths to the alley to avoid congestion with pedestrian and vehicle traffic along Grand River Avenue.

But the most expensive path runs from Albert St. to Burcham along the alleys adjacent to M.A.C. The report estimates 2,500 feet of alley will have to be paved at a cost of \$12,500. An alternate has been

proposed that would place the bicycle path directly on MAC at a cost of \$212.

The next most expensive item would be for building new sidewalks, widening existing ones two feet to accommodate a bicycle lane, and providing cutouts at intersections for bicycles to ride upon.

Signs and street markers designating the bicycle path would be included on the entire route. In the business area, existing sign posts would be used, but in residential areas the study suggests using rustic wooden signs.

The study includes a secondary system, which would extend into parts of the city that are only partially developed at present. It would therefore be more expensive than the primary route because much new construction of sidewalks would have to be undertaken.

The study's last priorities are given to a recreational system, which would lead to parks, and a cooperative system with other governmental units including the University.



Forked path

Campus bicyclists can choose to ride on approved bike paths, or they can hazard the public walkways as many cyclists do, risking encounters with pedestrians on the way to and from classes.

State News photo by Nick Jackson

HIT HIJACKED JET

Man still unconscious

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — A young business executive whose car smashed into a hijacked jetliner at the St. Louis airport remained unconscious and in serious condition Tuesday at a St. Louis hospital. He faces federal charges of damaging a plane in interstate commerce.

David J. Hanley, 30, of suburban Florissant, was injured when the car — a 1971 Cadillac convertible he had given his wife as a Mothers Day present — careened off the jet's nose gear and into the landing gear.

A spokesman at St. John's Mercy Hospital said Tuesday that Hanley had not gained consciousness since the accident Friday night. He remained in the intensive care ward with multiple fractures of the head and internal injuries.

Authorities were still trying to determine a motive for the action, which stalled the take off of the American Airlines flight after the plane was commandeered more than eight hours earlier on a flight from St. Louis to Tulsa.

The car was demolished and the hijacker was forced to use a backup plane to make his getaway with six hostages and a half million dollars in ransom.

Doctors at the hospital said blood samples taken from Hanley showed he was

intoxicated at the time of the crash.

Hanley, described by friends as "a quiet, calm family man," was reported having drinks with a friend late Friday night at a motel bar near the airport while the hijacker waited for his plane to be refueled and for the ransom money.

"Turn on the radio in a few minutes and you'll hear something that will rock the world," Hanley reportedly told his friend.

A short time later, as the pirated plane was about to take off, Hanley's car, with its horn sounding, struck two parked cars and then ripped through a 10-foot-high chain link fence.

The car was hung up momentarily by a concrete curb, but the driver rocked the smoking convertible free, rammed through a

Entertainment during summer includes drama, art, concerts

A spectrum of summer entertainment, including drama, music and art exhibits, is available on campus during July.

"Inverse Illusionism," a major painting show, will open at the Gregg Art Center Gallery Sunday and will continue through July 23.

Organized and circulated by the American Federation of Arts, eight contemporary artists are represented by 29 paintings. The artists include Paul Camancho, Tibor Freud, George, Alvin Loving, Kozo Mio, Adrian Murphy, Shozo Sagano and Alan Seigel.

The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, and 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Isaac Asimov's science fiction spectacular, "The Last Question," will be shown at Abrams Planetarium at 8 and 10 p.m. on Fridays, 2:30, 8 and 10 p.m. on Saturdays, and 2 p.m. on Sundays. The program explores the theory of entropy, which maintains that all of the life-giving energy of the stars is being drained. Tickets are available at the door.

MSU's Summer Youth Music program will include several free, public concerts by the outstanding high school musicians participating.

The first event will be a "pops concert" by the Youth Music Band at 7 p.m. Monday on the lawn near the Music Building. On July 5 and 7 at 7:30 p.m. several students, selected by audition, will be heard in recital in the MSU Music Auditorium. Saturday, July 8, the Youth Music chorus, orchestra, and band will be heard in concert at 2 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre.

The second session Youth Music Band will present its "pops concert" at 7 p.m. July 17, on the lawn near the Music Building. Some of the top students will be heard in recital July 14 and 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Auditorium.

At 7:30 p.m. July 20, some of the Youth Music students will present a jazz concert in the Music Auditorium. The chorus and vocal ensemble will be heard at 7:30 p.m. July 21 in concert in Fairchild Theatre.

The Museum, which contains three floors of

anthropological, biological, geological and historic displays, will be open from 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Permanent displays, such as "Down on the Farm," a trading post, "Stanley's Crossroad Store," and an early curved dash Oldsmobile, are complimented by numerous temporary exhibits. Visitors may purchase unusual gifts and imported articles at the Museum gift shop on the first floor.

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—READER'S DIGEST, June 1972

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—LEO LERMAN, Mademoiselle

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—FLORENCE SOMERS, Redbook

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"Jack Lemmon is devastatingly hilarious."
—ARTHUR KNIGHT, Sat Review

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Detroit unit enters bus plea

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
DETROIT — The Detroit Board of Education has joined the State of Michigan and 31 suburban school districts in appealing the decision of a federal judge in the Detroit school desegregation case.

for an emergency review of the ruling by U.S. District Judge Stephen J. Roth that the board was guilty of maintaining nearly all-black schools through official action. The board, citing the expense involved in an anticipated order for massive busing between Detroit and 52 mostly white suburban school districts,

asked for a hearing by Aug. 7. On June 14, Roth ordered a nine-member panel to draw up plans for an interim desegregation program for elementary grades, by this fall if possible, and "full and complete" integration of all schools in the 53 districts by September 1973. But Roth's order was not

a final one and apparently not appealable. The Detroit board argued in its brief, however, that the order creating the special panel has the effect of a final order. Thirty-one of the 2 suburban districts that could be involved in the massive desegregation plan also has appealed the June 14 order, but on different

grounds. The suburban districts claim Roth failed to prove that the suburbs were in any way guilty of de jure — deliberate — segregation of Detroit's public schools. In addition, Gov. Milliken and Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley have appealed Roth's finding that the state was guilty of de jure segregation. The state has asked Roth to

stay proceed the case pending the outcome of the appeal. Roth scheduled a hearing on the stay motion for Thursday. He was expected to deny it. If Roth carries out an integration program involving Detroit and the 52 suburban districts, a super metropolitan district would be created involving 800,000 students. Detroit's 290,000 students — 65 per cent of them black — would be mixed by two-way busing with 500,000 suburban students, more than 95 per cent of them white.



If this were the lost continent Atlantis, one might have this fish-eye lens perspective on light poles located in Parking Ramp 1 — without the bubbles. State News photo by Chuck Michael



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Number of aged on welfare dips

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of elderly persons on welfare dropped to a 32-year low in February although overall relief rolls expanded by 97,000 the government announced Tuesday. The Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare said the Old Age Assistance (OAA) caseload decreased by 4,000 to 2,015,000, the lowest level since August 1940, despite a rapidly rising over-65 population. The decline was attributed in large part to higher Social Security payments, which have gone up 26.5 per cent the last two years while the cost of living rose only 9.7 per cent during that period.

average, single retired worker and from \$170 to \$223 for the average couple over 65. The Church Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) general assistance decreased by 24,000 864,000 during the month. Thirty-one reported OAA decrease while 48 signed up AFDC recipients. An added more permanent and totally disabled recipients.

Other federal welfare categories increased in February, topped 114,000 receiving Aid Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) 11,000 disabled. Non-general assistance decreased by 24,000 864,000 during the month. Thirty-one reported OAA decrease while 48 signed up AFDC recipients. An added more permanent and totally disabled recipients.

Vote on busing set for Lansing

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Freed from an order that halted any action on a school busing plan, Lansing Board of Education members plan to meet in special session Thursday to vote on the plan which will involve an estimated 900 elementary school children. The board gave preliminary approval June 1 to the integration plan which would involve eight elementary schools in a "cluster" plan. Final action had been slated for June 15, but was blocked when

U.S. District Judge Fox in Grand Rapids assumed jurisdiction of the case Monday at the request of the Lansing Board of Education and immediately set aside the temporary restraining order. Full court action is expected after Thursday's meeting when the school board is expected to approve the plan. The votes to approve the plan are available. Preliminary approval of this month was on a margin.

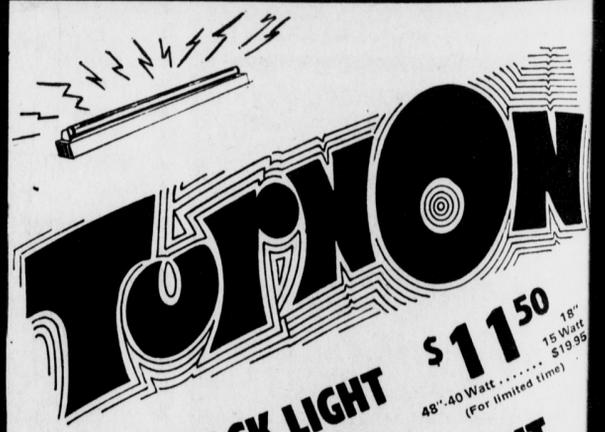
"Citizens for Neighborhood Schools" obtained a restraining order in Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Marvin Salmon. U.S. District Judge Fox in Grand Rapids assumed jurisdiction of the case Monday at the request of the Lansing Board of Education and immediately set aside the temporary restraining order. Full court action is expected after Thursday's meeting when the school board is expected to approve the plan. The votes to approve the plan are available. Preliminary approval of this month was on a margin.

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AFTER THREE YEARS

Cease-fire begins in Ulster

BELFAST, NORTHERN IRELAND (AP) -- Peace returned to Northern Ireland Tuesday after an absence of three years. Militants of the Irish Republican Army hid their guns and bombs in secret caches.

Patrols of Britain's 15,000-man security force began quietly vanishing from city streets and returning to their outposts. It was the start of a frail cease-fire that came into force at midnight as the result of an offer by the Provisional wing of the IRA. Minutes earlier, the three-year-old insurrection involving Protestants and Roman Catholics had claimed its 389th victim - a British sergeant lured to his death in an ambush.

Although random rifle shots disturbed the eerie quiet of the Ulster summer, it seemed as if words, not bullets, would become the order of the day. "We have now won a valuable breathing space," declared a British minister for Northern Ireland, Paul Channon. "The talking can start in real earnest." Channon was referring to

the plan launched by the British government to arrange talks that will give all shades of Irish opinion a voice in peace making.

But for that plan to be fulfilled a major obstacle has to be cleared.

Leaders of the Protestant majority have vowed not to negotiate with either the

Marxist Official wing of the IRA or with the ultranationalist Provisional wing. The Official IRA laid down its arms last month. But there was promise in the reactions of the women of Northern Ireland.

They were the sad-eyed mothers and daughters, wives and sweethearts who daily, since 1969, have had to survey the shattered scene around them, the bombed-out buildings, the broken homes, the maimed bodies, the lengthening casualty lists. They were the ones who trekked to the cemeteries, who trudged to the hospitals.

It was among them, Protestants and Catholics alike, that the peace movement took root, grew and gave signs of blossoming.

One incident in the furious finale of fighting preceding the midnight truce stood out as a symbol of Ulster's tragedy.

In a narrow land strip dividing Catholic and Protestant areas of Belfast kids of the two communities tangled with sticks, stones and bottles Monday night.

Suddenly the rat-a-tat of submachine guns sounded. The guerrillas had arrived, they opened fire on the youngsters. Eight were wounded.

But Tuesday more hopeful moments were noted. IRA "peace squads" were on patrol in Belfast to enforce observance of the cease-fire by die-hards among the IRA.

Summer jobs in area rose in '72, aide says

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Improvements in the summer job market have produced more jobs this summer than existed a year ago, but still not enough for all applicants, William Macleod, asst. director of the MSU Placement Bureau, said recently.

"We definitely didn't have enough jobs for all the people, but somehow more jobs came through than last year," Macleod said.

The number of employers interviewing students at the Placement Bureau for summer jobs nearly doubled since last year, Macleod added.

Over 8,000 employers whose businesses are outside the Lansing area and a still undetermined number of Lansing area and campus employers, contacted the Placement Bureau for student employes, he said. About 700 students were interviewed in the

Placement Bureau for summer jobs, and a larger number used information available in the bureau to apply for jobs with other employers who had requested student workers.

The large number of summer jobs listed with the bureau did not necessarily indicate an increase in employment opportunities, Macleod explained. "It was more an effort on our part in anticipating a bad summer," he added.

The demand for student summer workers in the Lansing area has increased, though a number of campus jobs have been eliminated, Macleod continued.

"I would say a significant number of students were hired, but I can't give an exact figure," he said.

Students still seeking summer employment may find it increasingly difficult to find, especially in the Lansing area, Macleod added.

"The number of jobs now is far insufficient for the number of people looking for them. We're still trying to do whatever possible to place people in summer jobs," he explained.

"But in the same breath, I must say that there aren't enough positions. They're all pretty well taken by now," he added.

59th District candidate to seek Dem, GOP aid

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

Patrick W. Joy, Republican candidate for the 59th District seat in the House of Representatives, said Tuesday he would seek the support of Democrats and Republicans in his bid to succeed Rep. Jim Borwn, who is running for Congress in the 6th District.

"I will at all times cast my vote for the people of the area, and not along party lines or for any special interest group," Joy said.

"I think this is absolutely essential if we are to bring about a more responsive government," he added.

Joy, 25, recently served as the Vietnam-era representative for Gov. Milliken. He was attached to the Emergency Employment Act (EEA) Task Force where he administered the EEA

program for veterans in 12 northern Michigan counties.

A veteran of the U.S. Army Medical Corps from 1966 to 1968, Joy is a lifelong resident of the Lansing area. He is a graduate of Lansing High School, attended Lansing Community College and is a senior at MSU majoring in political science.

Joy said he thinks one of the most important issues in his campaign will be government responsiveness.

"As our government has grown larger, it has also grown farther away from the people," Joy said. "We need to make our government responsive and I firmly believe a representative's constituents should play an active role."

Joy said he thinks he can "cross both sides" in understanding community problems.

"As a young person, a student, and a veteran, I know from personal experience the frustrations encountered by my generation," Joy said. "Having worked in a factory to finance my education, I can also understand the dissatisfactions and the needs of the unions and the middle class working man."

"My family lives in a rural area," he continued, "and I am also aware of the property owner's need for property tax relief, both in and out of the cities."

Joy will face opposition from four other Republican candidates in the Aug. 8 primary.

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SPORTS

WHA gets Hull, security

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Superstar Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks jumped to the new World Hockey Assn. (WHA) Tuesday by signing two contracts totaling close to \$3 million. Hull was signed as a player-coach of the Winnipeg Jets with a 10-year contract calling for five to be served in a playing capacity and the remainder to be served on a coaching or managerial level.

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

When it becomes a question of security over prestige, security wins. At least in the mind of hockey's golden god Robert Marvyn Hull, who Tuesday signed a contract with the Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Assn. that called for over three million dollars — plus considerations. It was simply an offer that Hull couldn't refuse.

Robert Marvyn, better known as Bobby by the fans that poured into Chicago Stadium 20,000 strong for the past ten years when Hull was hockey's greatest, will no longer see Chicago Stadium... nor will he visit Detroit's Olympia, Montreal's Forum or Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens. But even more important, Hull will never catch Detroit Hall of Famer Gordie Howe as hockey's greatest goal scorer. Hull, who was looked upon by hockey hierarchy as the only shooter that could possible match Howe in goal production, will leave the NHL with 604 goals. He must begin anew in the WHA record book but will have only five years at best to establish himself. That's how many years his contract calls for. After his playing days are over, Hull

will become active in the Winnipeg organization in a public relations or vice presidential post — much like his superstar predecessors Jean Beliveau and Gordie Howe have in their respective organizations once their playing days were concluded.

The 33-year-old Hull is nearing the end of his line. The day of the 40-year-old athlete is over. Additional games and transcontinental air travel have made the athlete more eager to get out of the game. Hull is still good for his 40-50 goals per year for the next few seasons: But he knows that he has only a few good seasons left. He also has his health to worry about — particularly his knees. That's why he jumped on the Winnipeg contract much like Linus clings to his blanket... security.

But this security is a two-sided coin. Hull is set for the rest of his life. He can take a five-year goodwill excursion through such WHA towns as Cleveland, Houston, Alberta and Quebec City and reap the benefits for the remainder of his life. But the WHA owners are more happy for themselves than they are for Hull. They know now that their league is a good bet to succeed. Hull will be the name that sells the WHA to the public, just as Joe Namath sold the AFL and Rick Barry sold the ABA. A bandit league needs at least one big name to insure its success nowadays and in Hull, the WHA got one of the two biggest names in the game today. Hull's signing almost guarantees a merger between the NHL and the WHA because the floodgates have been opened. There's no telling who the next big name to go will be. And do you think the NHL can afford to lose an Orr or an Esposito or a Mikita?

Hull's signing was the silver dollar deposit in a bank account that had previously featured a bunch

of nickel and dime entries. The WHA franchises, knowing well that the NHL is the most financially solid of all professional sports, went after the smaller names on the National League rosters with accents on local favorites.

The New England Whalers dipped into the Montreal roster and came up with fringe right wingman Larry Pleau. Pleau, whose name looks and sounds as French Canadian as anyone else on the Montreal roster, is actually a native of Boston which coincidentally is the city from which the Whalers will base their play.

The Minneapolis - St. Paul

established NHL player to change workshops, signing a five-year contract with the Miami Screaming Eagles for \$500,000. But the Screaming Eagles didn't scream loud enough for a rink to play in and were forced to renege on the WHA and give up the franchise. Philadelphia picked up the rights to Parent and gave him some help up front when it signed Boston Bruin bad boy — John McKenzie as a player-coach and center Andre LaCroix. Calgary joined Miami as a defunct entry in the WHA when it also failed to post the \$100,000 performance bond that would guarantee

fact. and New England senior leagues and pulling Tim Sheehy's name on contract.

Ottawa reached into the senior leagues and pulled Gary Hull out of oblivion. And yes, Gary Hull is the brother of Bobby Hull. Los Angeles, after failing to lure North Star netminder Cesare Manca with a four-year, no-trade contract calling for over \$600,000, reached for Vancouver's protected goalie George Gardner from Vancouver's protected New York's Raiders who signed seven players with NHL experience to date including right wing "Cowboy" Bill Flett and defenseman Brent Hughes.



Bobby Hull

"It's a terrific contract. At this amount I plan to play five years. My concern right now is to make this league go."
— Bobby Hull

Fighting Saints gave NHL journeyman Wayne Connelly a new lease on his hockey life. Connelly, who reached stardom when expansion hit the NHL the first time around, led all goal scorers in the NHL's Western Division while with the Minnesota North Stars in 1968.

The Los Angeles Sharks recently signed Buffalo's Mike Byers to a multiyear contract. Byers was a crowd favorite just two years ago while a rookie with the L.A. Kings and the Sharks have hopes of cashing in on some of his regional popularity. Bernie Parent was the first

team and a place for that team to call home by October.

But the WHA had plenty of scavengers that wanted in on what promised to be a lucrative group. Nick Mileti, a Cleveland sports tycoon who owns the American Hockey League's Cleveland Barons, NBA's Cleveland Cavaliers and professional baseball's Cleveland Indians, jumped at the chance at having a major league hockey franchise play out of Cleveland.

"We've been waiting 11 years to bring big league hockey to this town," Mileti said. "Now we've adopted a baby. It's either been a miracle or a long pregnancy."

Mileti had been refused an NHL franchise and was more than eager to cast his lot with the WHA. The 41-year-old Mileti owns the Cleveland Arena and has decided to let his minor league Barons and yet unnamed major league team share the facility. The Barons incidentally have a working agreement with the Minnesota North Stars of the NHL.

Mileti may have been lucky to get in when he did. He had already been hit by the almighty WHA dollar. New England signed Mileti's best Baron player, last year's American Hockey League rookie of the year Terry Caffery, to a multiyear contract.

WHA teams have signed two members from the United States Olympic bronze medal hockey team with St. Paul inking goaltender Mike Curran to a

from Philadelphia. Speer from Boston promising goaltender Kurt from Oakland and once high-scoring right wingman Norm Ferguson also from Oakland.

Ferguson is an interesting story. After a rookie year that saw Ferguson score goals and gain a runner-up position in the rookie-of-the-year balloting, Minnesota's Danny Groulx Ferguson found his scoring talents wind down to almost nothing. He connected 39 more times the next three years. Ferguson actually went looking for a new team play with and came happy with what the Raiders had to offer.

"I felt I needed a change," Ferguson said. "I spent four years in Oakland, a couple good, a couple bad. I began thinking about getting into a new organization."

New York also talked Bigtown favorite Cam Henry into coaching the team.

Alberta's biggest name contract to date is wing Jim Harrison, formerly Toronto. Danny Johnson was swiped from the Detroit organization and will be on the right side of the Bobby Hull line at Winnipeg. Bill Selwood found New England's best Baron player, last year's American Hockey League rookie of the year Terry Caffery, to a multiyear contract.

WHA teams have signed two members from the United States Olympic bronze medal hockey team with St. Paul inking goaltender Mike Curran to a



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Trackmen eye Olympics



Herb Washington

Four members of the 1972 MSU track team will make bids for berths on the 1972 Munich-bound U.S. Olympic team this week and next in trials to be held at Eugene, Oregon.

Senior Herb Washington, junior Ken Popejoy, sophomore Bob Cassleman and freshman Marshall Dill will represent the largest MSU contingent ever to attend an Olympic trials session. Washington, who won both the indoor and outdoor short dash titles in Big Ten competition and was crowned king of the 1972 indoor season with the 6-yard win in the nationals at Cobo Hall, will

be out to earn a spot on the men's 100-meter unit. Though Washington failed to place in the outdoor nationals 100-yard dash, he just recently placed third in the AAU's in the 100-meter event. Washington set a world record in the 60 during the winter with a 5.8 clocking and tied his own Big Ten record at the Big Ten meet in the spring with a 9.4 victory. The Flint senior will run

in the preliminaries Friday and the finals Saturday.

Cassleman, who was named the outstanding track performer at MSU this past season by State News sports writers, will be attempting to secure a ticket to Munich with his performance in the 400-meter hurdles. After winning the 880-yard dash in the Big Ten meet last spring, Cassleman switched

to the hurdles this season and won the 440-yard hurdles at the conference title meet. The Grand Rapids sophomore placed second in the event at the nationals, but was disqualified when he dragged a leg over the side of the hurdle. Cassleman was third in the event at the National AAU Meet.

Cassleman will begin competition Friday with the

finals scheduled for Sunday. Popejoy will attempt to qualify in the 1,500 meters (the Olympic equivalent to the mile) but will not begin competition until July 6.

Dill, who won the 220-yard dash in Big Ten competition and also in the National AAU Junior Meet last weekend in Denver, will seek a spot on the 200-meter unit. Dill will run Friday and Saturday.



BOB CASSELMAN

BUT WASHED AWAY

Evert denied by rain

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Rain, the curse of English summer, delayed Evert's debut at the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships today but it stayed off enough for top-seeded Smith to advance to the third round of the men's singles.

Wightman Cup.

But with the match between fourth seeded Andres Gimeno of Spain and unseeded New Zealander Onny Parun going into the fifth set, Evert was left to chew her nails in the locker room.

Just as she was beginning to warm up, the rains came. The covers were placed on the court, removed and then applied again and by then her chance of playing had vanished into the night.

Defending women's champion Evonne Goolagong of Australia also advanced to the third

round with a routine 42-minute victory over New Zealand's Maralyn Pryde.

Women's IM

Women's IM pool hours will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. (co-rec); Tuesday and Thursday from 11:30 to 8 p.m. (with 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. co-rec); Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday from 1-4 p.m.

Men's IM

The deadline for Men's IM tennis and paddleball doubles is noon Thursday. Both events are open to student, faculty and staff. The IM Building and pool hours for Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday July 4 will be from 1-5 p.m. The IM will have its regular hours on July 3: building will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and pool from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

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Hull jumps leagues

Continued from page 12)

trying to land a big name to build its team and Bobby Hull thinks he is the answer. The established NHLers are jumping now, much to the chagrin of the minor league teams who own the NHL rights.

"I think parity will be in the WHA," Hull said. "I think we have to concentrate on making it an exciting game for the fans. I want to go on record as saying when we get this thing going a number of teams in the WHA will be able to compete with the NHL expansion teams."

With Hull in the fold, the WHA is here to stay. The WHA will probably sell out the hockey-crazed Canadian cities of Winnipeg, Alberta, Quebec City, Ottawa and Edmonton. The

American cities of St. Paul and Boston (New England) are further gold mines that beg to be tapped. Chicago might support its team for awhile (at least when Hull and his Winnipeg Jets come to town.) New York already has two teams but could also sell big if the team was a first-year winner. Los Angeles has proven it can't support one team (the NHL Kings) and now it must back two. Philadelphia likes a winner and currently the NHL Flyers are having troubles. "Pie Face" McKenzie won't be to Philadelphia as Hull is to Winnipeg. Cleveland and Houston are unknown quantities. But the WHA is here and apparently to stay. It's amazing how one Bobby Hull can give 12 teams big-time status.

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Bhutto asks Pakistani POWs release

SIMLA, India (AP) — On the eve of his peace talks with the prime minister of India, President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan demanded on Tuesday night that India release 91,000 Pakistani prisoners of war.

"India has no justification, moral or legal, to continue to detain our men," he said in a broadcast over Radio Pakistan. He accused India of "flagrantly violating the Geneva

convention" by holding the civilian and military prisoners since the India-Pakistan war last December.

"If by doing this India thinks that it can force us to accept humiliating terms it is mistaken," he declared. "Pakistan will not barter principles for human flesh."

By calling for the Pakistanis' return, Bhutto apparently was serving notice that he planned to

make the prisoners a central issue in his talks Wednesday with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. Their most immediate task in the sessions at this Himalayan hill station will be to reach peace terms formally ending hostilities after their two-week war over Bangladesh. The former East Pakistan declared its independence after Indian troops supporting its rebellion crossed the border

and defeated Pakistani forces.

Bhutto and Gandhi also will make another attempt to resolve the problems of 1,000 years of Hindu-Moslem hatred on the subcontinent.

Gandhi has said she can make no decisions about the release of Pakistani prisoners until she consults with the Bangladesh government because the prisoners surrendered to a joint Indian-Bangladesh command.

Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman of Bangladesh has said he will not permit the return of prisoners until Pakistan recognizes the new nation. He also has threatened to try some Pakistanis for war crimes.

Bhutto has said he will not discuss Bangladesh at the summit but has indicated he is coming closer to recognizing the new nation.

Indian sources said India was ready to respond to any Pakistan offer to restore the relations snapped Dec.

6 after India recognized Bangladesh.

Pakistan Foreign Office sources said Bhutto already has nominated an ambassador for India. He was identified as Shah Nawaz Khan, representing Pakistan in Iran.

The Indians said Bhutto only had to say the word to restore ties, but added the condition that such a move would have to lead toward a durable peace in the subcontinent.

Bhutto is scheduled to arrive in Simla by helicopter about midday Wednesday.

Gandhi declined to make any statement on her arrival. But in an interview with Dawn, a Pakistani newspaper, she expressed hope the talks would provide a chance for India and Pakistan to make a new beginning. Bhutto had said in Rawalpindi he was ready to negotiate a durable lasting peace.

Though the war in December erupted over East Pakistan's secession, the 25-year-old Kashmir problem

likely will be a major issue at the meeting, which officials said would last for at least three days.

Kashmir has poisoned relations between the neighbors ever since Pakistan was created in August 1947 out of the bloody partition of British India. Four times since, the two have gone to war.

Kashmir, then a Moslem state ruled by a Hindu, Maharaja, acceded in 1947

to predominantly Hindu India instead of to Moslem Pakistan.

India is expected to press for making the cease-fire line between Pakistan and Kashmir a permanent border, virtually ending the dispute.

Agreement by Pakistan would imply recognition that Indian-held portions of Kashmir were Indian. Bhutto has said the solution in Kashmir must be a

decision only of Kashmiri people, a reference to the Pakistani demand for a plebiscite there.

Bhutto has indicated he would agree to discuss secondary issues from the December communications such as the resumption of diplomatic relations possibly trade.

Both sides have said they did not expect to solve problems between the countries in this meeting.

New dressing to help heal burns announced

DETROIT (UPI) — Parke, Davis & Co. Monday announced development of a new burn dressing, described as a "synthetic skin," that the drug company claims reduces burn therapy by two weeks.

Dr. Robert M. Hodges, Parke-Davis vice president, said four years of clinical investigation went into development of the new dressing, which consists of a paper thin layer of foam mesh laminated to a

microporous film.

He said the "synthetic skin" allows air and moisture, but not liquids or bacteria, to pass through to the burned area.

The synthetic dressing was developed by Dr. L.M. Wheeler, director of pharmaceutical development for Parke-Davis, a subsidiary of the Warner-Lambert Co. The microporous film was developed by W. L. Goere & Associates of Newark, Del.

Common Market agrees to support dollar value

NEW YORK, (AP) — Downward pressure on the dollar in Europe apparently evaporated Tuesday after members of the European Common Market agreed to support it.

Dollar value rose in Germany, France and Holland and held steady in Switzerland. In Frankfurt

the dollar was above its bottom support price for the first time since Britain precipitated the money problem last week by floating the pound.

The Common Market agreed Monday to buy dollars at the bottom price whenever they were offered. The effect of this is to keep quotations for dollars above the floor price agreed on last December.

"The Europeans apparently feel the dollar is stronger than the speculators think," Franklin R. Saul, former assistant secretary of the treasury, said.

Saul, now with F. S. Smithers and Co., said the Common Market countries had to either defend the dollar or let its value float in accord with supply and demand. Floating would have meant a cheaper dollar, which would have hurt the exports of the Europeans by making their goods more expensive in overseas market.

One international banker said the strength of the dollar Tuesday was "primarily a response to the decision against letting it float." If the dollar had floated — and after heavy sales to the central banks Friday this appeared likely — speculators could have made a profit. But if the dollar's value is to be

maintained, they can't do any money by selling dollars now and buying them later for fewer marks francs.

Speculators sold new billion dollars Friday they thought the dollar might follow the downward trend. Some of those who sold early in the week have a profit, since the dollar price in marks is below the level of a few days ago. To make sure of profits, they have to sell marks and rebuy the dollar. This demand may be accounted for some of the rise in the dollar's value Tuesday.

Halls to give booklets on birth control

"How To Take The Pill" booklet describing various methods of birth control will be distributed at residence halls and campus governing groups this fall.

The booklets, which cost \$1,500, were funded by ASMSU and will be available during the week of classes fall term.

Residence Halls Association (RHA) will sponsor term follow-up program at residence hall speaker about birth control, president Paula Fochtmann said Tuesday.

Despite humor and subtitles and drawings, the booklet dealt seriously with the topic, Fochtmann said.

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CLIP & SAVE 25^c WITH THIS COUPON CASH VALUE 25^c

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Tempting attempt

Five East Lansing girls attempt the impossible as they survey the possibilities of riding a tandem five ways, all at once.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

German role stirs concern

News Analysis

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The changing status in Europe promises a growing role for Germany, a development both welcomed and feared by the Western allies and the Soviet Union. These powers also expect Bonn government to have increasing influence in Western Europe, and later throughout the continent, as a result of the Moscow summit and recently negotiated agreements involving the German areas of Germany. The Soviets opened the door to this by moving to better relations with West Germany because they were

anxious to relieve pressure in Europe as they face the Chinese in the East. This amounts to a large risk for the Russian leaders since the strength of its economy, technology and culture makes it unavoidable for West Germany to exercise major influence in Eastern Europe now that some animosities have been put to rest. The Russian concern is traditional as well as being rooted in Moscow's need to maintain as much dominance as possible over the Eastern European nations as they continue to show signs of acting more

independently. Besides the concern over modern world power relationships, the Soviet suspicion of a strong Germany comes from centuries of wars, nationalistic and ethnic disputes and struggles for economic and cultural dominance. These traditional fears are also held by the western allies, particularly the French, who were invaded three times by Germany in the last century. The United States is the least concerned of the four World War II allies about a stronger West Germany, and American officials have taken the lead in strengthening the Bonn government and incorporating it into the general Western security system. However, American officials acknowledge the fears held by France, England and even the Soviet Union are legitimate. In fact, the U.S. determination to give West

Germany a major role in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and other Western groups is motivated in part by that concern. It is felt in Washington that such a full and responsible participation by Bonn will anchor the Germans so tightly to the West that they will feel no need to follow the aggressive policies that mark their past. Another element in the American strategy is to place Germany in so dependent an intertwined position with the rest of Western Europe as to be incapable of exercising a fully independent option. The Soviet plan, on the other hand, is expected to call for applying as much pressure as possible on West Germany while keeping within the new relationships worked out recently.

The Russians are also anxious to keep their East German allies from being submerged by the Bonn government and, therefore, will continue working for more international respectability for the Communist government in

Berlin.

This also means that Moscow is willing to improve its dealings with West Germany, but not to the point of supporting German reunification since that would mean dominance by Bonn and the formation of a potential world rival.

Although the West, including the United States, publicly supports the goal

of German reunification, the practical effect of its policies is the same as the Russians - to keep Germany from becoming capable of independently dominating Europe.

All in all, for various reasons, none of the World War II allies are willing at this moment to allow too strong a German influence or too large a German

(Continued from page 1)
It failed to forbid winner - take - all presidential primaries. The Democratic Platform Committee agreed on the proposed draft of a party stand on the issues of 1972, but also voted to allow 20 dissenting planks to be put before the full convention. That assured convention floor controversy over such items as school busing, tax reform, Vietnam policy, abortion and the rights of homosexuals. The draft platform reflects McGovern campaign proposals on a variety of issues, but in generalized terms. "I think it's beautiful," McGovern said, campaigning in Little Rock, Ark. Spokesmen for Muskie and Humphrey also praised the draft that will be presented to the delegates for final action in two weeks. It includes:
• A vow that "immediate and complete withdrawal of all

U.S. forces in Indochina" would be the first order of business for a Democratic administration.

• A statement that "the military budget can be reduced substantially with no weakening of our national security."
• A call for action to close "the most unjustified of tax loopholes" without specifying what they are.
• A recommendation that Congress reject President Nixon's welfare reform bill, and that the welfare system be altered, without specific proposals. There was no mention of the controversial McGovern proposal for income supplement payments of \$1,000 for every American to supplant welfare.

• A guarded statement describing school busing as "another tool that must continue to be available" to eliminate segregation imposed by law, and to improve the quality of education.

A spokesman for Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace said the platform draft amounted to "a suicide note" because it ignores the wishes of the voters.

Charles S. Snider, director of the Wallace presidential campaign, said in Montgomery, Ala., that the platform would drag the party to "its worst defeat in history," unless it is altered.

McGovern campaigned in San Antonio and Little Rock, where he told a street rally "We're going to take this area away from Richard Nixon next November."

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Rally scheduled by welfare group

Students are asked to attend a rally sponsored by the Michigan Welfare Rights Organization Friday, in Lansing. Welfare recipients and supporters from all over Michigan will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the founding of the National Welfare Rights Organization with a picnic at 11 a.m. at Potter Park, followed by a march to the Capitol at 1:30 p.m. Reading the list of names will be Ozzie Edwards, vice president of Social Services Workers

Union. Edwards, a veteran of the recent Children's March for Survival in Washington D.C., represents social workers concerned with inadequacies in the present welfare system. Other speakers will include Bill Glenn, senior citizens representative from Grand Rapids.

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Automotive

- ALFA ROMEO 1970. Spider Veloce and 1969 1300 GT. 349-3602 between 6 - 7:30 p.m. B-2-6-30
AUSTIN HEALEY 1958. 100-6. Best offer. 353-6495 or 349-4886 after 5 p.m. 3-6-30
BUICK 1962 LeSabre, some rust good otherwise, \$225. 332-3134. 3-7-3
CAMARO 1970 1/2 Gold, floor shift, 307, 26,500. Radio, tires, Will sacrifice. 355-2884. 3-7-3
CHEVELLE 1965, with 1971 350 hp engine and 3 speed automatic transmission, radio, Body good, \$625. Call 694-1376. 3-6-30
CHEVROLET PICKUP 1953. Runs well, some oil. Good tires, body. 351-5576. 1-6-28
CLASSIC 1949 FORD. Panel truck, good running condition. \$250. 337-0631. 2-6-30
CORVAIR, 1966 Monza. \$100. Call Tom, 337-9967, after 5. 2-6-30
CORVAIR 1965, Good condition. Must sell. Moving. \$225. 372-4321. 3-6-28

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- DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION. 1963 Rambler station wagon. Excellent rubber, good body. \$75. Call Ted, 351-7969. 3-6-30
DODGE 1966. 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, tape deck. Studded snows. \$495. 351-4039. 3-6-30
DODGE CHALLENGER 1971, Red, Black vinyl roof. Air conditioned, power brakes, steering. Call Cal 676-5347. 3-7-3
IMPALA 1970 custom coupe. Automatic, power brakes/steering, air, vinyl top. 355-6616. 3-6-30
MAVERICK 1970, 2 door sedan, low mileage, clean, stick, 6 cylinder, call 355-2840 evenings. 3-6-28
MERCURY 1965. Monterey, automatic, power steering, AM/FM radio. Breezeway. Back window. Excellent running condition. Very little rust. Call after 5 p.m. 882-2204. 2-6-30
MUSTANG 1966, 8 cylinder, engine good, 351-9056 after 6:30 P.M. 3-7-3
MUSTANG 1970. Boss 302 with 4 on the floor. Radio, yellow paint. Black stripes. 1 owner. Actual miles. 2 year G.W. warranty. \$2295. CURTIS FORD OF WILLIAMSTON. 655-2133. 2-6-30
OPEL KADETTE 1967. Just tuned. Good condition. New snow tires. Radio, heater. \$400. 332-2825. 2-6-30
OPEL GT 1970. Excellent condition. Sharp yellow. Call 337-0825 after 5 p.m. 5-7-3
PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER 1968. 383, 4 speed, blue, black interior. 355-6166. 3-6-30
PINTO 1971. 3 door - runabout. 4 cylinder engine. 4 speed. Radio. 1 owner. Blue paint, blue vinyl interior. 2 year G.W. warranty, \$1695. CURTIS FORD OF WILLIAMSTON. 655-2133. 2-6-30
RAMBLER 1966, new transmission. Good tires. Very clean. 63,000 miles. Call 482-7210 482-4982 or 482-7210. 3-6-28
THUNDERBIRD 1966. Needs some body work, but otherwise in excellent condition, \$595. Call 337-1863 after 6 p.m. 3-7-3
VOLKSWAGEN KARMANN GHIA convertible 1971. 11,000 miles. AM radio and stereo tape player. Excellent condition. \$2295. Call 485-1397. 3-7-3
VOLKSWAGEN 1968. Low mileage, clean, must sell, \$795. 332-8054. 3-7-3
VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Good tires and engine. Sunroof \$250. 351-5576. 1-6-28
VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Radio, heater, good condition, \$450. 332-8951. 3-7-3
VOLKSWAGEN 1969. Named "Blue". Needs new owner who will touch it up. Sun-roof, radial tires. Well cared for mechanically. 694-2408. 3-6-28
VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Clean. Must sell. 351-5092 after 3 p.m. 2-6-30
VOLKSWAGEN 1971. Super Beetle. Convertible. AM/FM, undercoating, immaculate. New. Was \$3,115, best offer over \$1950. New car ordered this week. 626-6880. 3-6-30

Automotive

- VWSQUAREBACK 1967. Body and mechanics in very good condition. Many extras. \$950 or best offer. Call 355-6589. 3-28-72
VOLVO 144, 4 door sedan. Excellent condition. \$1400. 393-5883 or 882-9808 after 6 p.m., leave message. 5-7-7
1965 BEETLE with rebuilt engine. Guaranteed by garage. 355-0746. X-5-7-3
1965 BLUE MUSTANG 289, V8, automatic. Good condition. \$175. 353-3654. 2-6-30

Scooters & Cycles

- HONDA 1971. CL - 350 Street Scrambler. Excellent condition. Call 332-6795. 2-6-30
HONDA 1970. CL350, \$675. Call 351-2241, 9 - 11 a.m. 5-7-7
HONDA 350. Transmission, engine completely rebuilt, not broken in. If you want a mechanically new bike at a used price this is it. \$525. 393-5883 or 882-9808 after 6 p.m., leave message. 5-7-7
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1972 KAWASAKI Bighorn, low mileage, excellent condition. Serious inquiries only. 351-7989. 2-6-28
1970 HONDA CB350. Excellent condition. \$550. Including 2 helmets. Call 351-8825. 3-6-30
HONDA 1971, CB350 \$625. Excellent condition. Call 351-7275 after 7:30 P.M. 3-6-28

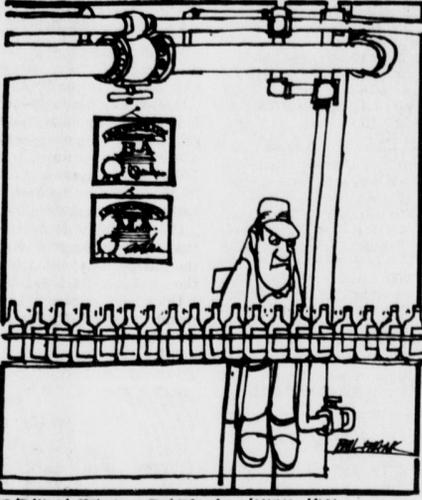
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ALCOA, 8 men needed, evenings and Saturdays. Don't work for \$2 to \$3 an hour, if you are worth more, 489-3494. C
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CLERICAL, 4:30 - 9 p.m. \$3.25 per hour. Phone 882-2425. Own transportation. 2-6-30
COOK, EXPERIENCED in grill, broiler and steam table. Excellent opportunity for permanent part time work. No Sundays or holidays. Good wages and fringe benefits. JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE, downtown Lansing. Phone Angie, 489-1196 for appointment. 3-6-30
PART TIME summer employment with PARAGON PRODUCTS, INC. Automobile required. For information. 351-5800. C-5-6-30
WAITRESS, PART or full time. Must be neat and experienced. Apply at DRUAR'S, 415 East Saginaw. 4-6-28
MAINTENANCE MAN needed for house. Close. Free room. Call 337-9610. 2-6-28
MALE SUMMER SCHOOL GRADUATES. Immediate openings with major company operating nationally in specialized market. Starting income \$1000 per month. We are selective but qualified persons can have a rewarding career. Send resume to Box B - 2, State News. 3-6-28
MODELS. UP to \$10 per hour. Fashion or figure. CYCLOPS STUDIOS. 220 Albert. 332-0573. C-6-30
SINGLE GIRL to live in country home and care for 3 young children. 484-4422, 372-1031 for appointment. O-6-30
RN or LPN with medication course. Full time 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shift. Provincial House Whitehills. East Lansing. Phone 332-5061 Monday through Friday 9 to 5. 6-7-10

For Rent

- REFRIGERATORS - DISHWASHERS. ESCHTRUTH APPLANCES. 315 South Bridge, Grand Ledge. 627-2191. X-5-6-30

For Rent

- TV AND STEREO rental. Fast free delivery, and service. \$23 for the summer. \$9.50/month. No deposit. All equipment guaranteed. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-6-30
PARKING, BOGUE street. 351-4280. 3-6-28

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For Rent

Plamondon released after 22 months in jail

DETROIT (UPI) — Lawrence "Pun" Plamondon, the accused bomber of a Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) office in Ann Arbor, was set free on \$55,000 bond Tuesday after serving 22 months in various jails across the state.

Plamondon, upon release from federal custody at the federal building here, said he did not care if the government dropped the bombing case against him or not. He said he would win either way.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled June 20 that wiretap evidence used in the case was illegal because the procedure had not been authorized by the courts.

U.S. Attorney Ralph Guy Jr., chief prosecutor in the case, has not revealed whether the government will pursue the wiretap log to the defense or dismiss the charges.

Upon his release, Plamondon was greeted by several members of the Rainbow People's Party, an outgrowth of the white panthers.

John Sinclair, who was recently released from State Prison of Southern Michigan at Jackson after the Michigan

Supreme Court dismissed a marijuana possession charge, hugged his friend and fellow defendant in the 1968 CIA bombing case.

"After three years, we are finally back to full strength," said Sinclair. "The government has used its strategy to take people off the street to scare them. But we are out on the street again."

Sinclair said "The only way the government could win was by shooting us or keeping us in for life."

Plamondon said he plans to continue his work for legalization of marijuana and his antiwar efforts. He also said he would speak out against prison conditions.

Calling himself a "political prisoner," Plamondon said he was able to relate better to inmates because he could articulate their feelings.

Besides the bombing and conspiracy to bomb charge, Plamondon faces a charge of illegal possession of a concealed weapon in St. Ignace in the Upper Peninsula. At the time of his arrest in July, 1970, he was on the FBI's "ten most wanted" list.

For Rent

Houses

NEED: ONE or two girls for three blocks from campus. 351-1924. 3-7-3

NEAR OR Fall. Near campus. Furnished, parking. 2-8903 evenings, weekends. 3-6-28

STREET. 4 bedrooms, furnished, \$165 plus security deposit. 675-5252.

DORM house near Mt. Pleasant and Cedar, furnished, \$160, plus gas. 4-2011. 3-7-3

FURNISHED rooms, kitchen use, Grove Street 10/month. 351-0997. 3-30

FURNISHED, 436 Park Lane, 3 bedroom, available now. Call 94157. 6-7-3

NEAR, 2 bedrooms, furnished, available. Call 351-0997. 3-30

For Rent

Houses

NICELY FURNISHED. Kitchen privileges, free parking, air, all utilities paid. 372-6103. 3-6-28

NEAR OR Fall. Near campus. Furnished, parking. 2-8903 evenings, weekends. 3-6-28

STREET. 4 bedrooms, furnished, \$165 plus security deposit. 675-5252.

DORM house near Mt. Pleasant and Cedar, furnished, \$160, plus gas. 4-2011. 3-7-3

FURNISHED rooms, kitchen use, Grove Street 10/month. 351-0997. 3-30

FURNISHED, 436 Park Lane, 3 bedroom, available now. Call 94157. 6-7-3

NEAR, 2 bedrooms, furnished, available. Call 351-0997. 3-30

For Sale

Cameras

CAMERA REPAIR Service. Still and motion picture. Work done locally. Free estimates. Fast, guaranteed service. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. C-5-6-30

FISHER TX-50, Kenwood KA2002 amplifiers, QS-1 Sansui synthesizer, Sears Coldspot mini-refrigerator. Call Tom, 351-1649. 5-6-30

BIKE, SCHWINN girl's 26". Good condition. Baskets, New tires. \$40. 355-3155 before 10 p.m. 5-6-30

SANSUI 5000 receiver and reversion amplifier, Akai auto-reverse model 200-D reel-reel deck, Pioneer SX-82 stereo receiver, PENTAX SPECIALS. Spotmatic F2, super multi-coated 7x35 binoculars. (2) Honeywell 202-A slaves complete in bitco aluminum case. 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, 9 - 12 noon, C-6-30

10 SPEED BRAND new Raleigh Parliament. \$115. Call 655-1408 before noon, 3-7-3

KALAMAZOO SOLID body bass guitar. Good condition. Call, 485-9329. 2-6-30

ELECTRIC STEEL guitar, solid walnut, embossed plastic top, amplifier, case. \$250. 655-3738, 9-4 p.m. 2-6-30

UPRIGHT PIANO - Grinnell Bros. Walnut finish, very good condition. \$300. Phone 655-3738, 9-4 p.m. 2-6-30

ECHO-PLEX, (P.A. accessory) like new, used very little, 485-7954. 3-7-3

GOYA F-12 guitar. Perfect condition. Best offer. 393-5883 or 882-9808 after 6 p.m., leave message. 5-7-7

YOU CAN SEE the savings with quality glasses from OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409. C-6-30

TELECASTER BASS guitar, new. \$200 or make offer. Call, 349-9318. 3-6-30

WATERBEDS: GREAT for summer, all sizes. Guaranteed. From \$9.50. 351-0717. 3-6-28

FENDER BANDMASTER amplifier. 337-0219. Good condition. 2-6-30

TWO PORTABLE stereos. 1, \$35. 1, \$100. 485-4669. 3-6-28

SCHWINN 10 speed men's, all accessories. Excellent condition. \$69. 485-8302. 3-6-28

MOVING, WING - back Sofa, dresser, baby carrier, antique rocker, needs repair. 484-8242. 2-6-30

BICYCLES, TOP quality, new 10 speeds. Good prices. 351-3373. 1-6-28

GIBSON GSS - 100 amplifier, head booster amplifier, 3 bottoms, \$375 negotiable. 489-7128. 1-6-28

MOVING SALE - Furniture, Appliances, AM/FM radio, 35 mm camera, clothing etc. all day 7-11. 825 N. Walnut Lansing. 2-6-30

9' x 12' NATIONAL tent, camp stove and folding shelves included. \$75. Also, double bunk house boat with trailer. \$395. 487-0413. 2-6-30

PAIR HEAD skis, cheap. 349-0824 after 5 p.m. 1-6-28

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portable. \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "many others". \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-4-6-30

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed 1 full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-4-6-30

ANTIQUES: OUTDOOR Antique Flea Market. July 1, 2, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Ruess Road, 1 1/2 miles North of M-78, Perry. Dealers space \$2 per day, auction on grounds Sunday July 2 only. Starts at 10 a.m. 15% commission to sell your items. Call 485-2865. 5-6-30

6 MONTH OLD Sealpoint Female Siamese kitten. 351-1122. 3-6-28

1970 HORIZON SUNRISE PARK. Excellent condition. 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, 24,000 BTU air conditioner, partially furnished. Pool privileges. Must sell. Phone 625-7375. 5-7-3

10' x 50' 1963 BUDDY. Skirted. 1/2 mile from campus. 337-0947 after 2 p.m. 3-6-30

Lost & Found

HELP DIAMOND

wedding ring lost I.M. poolside, REWARD, Call 355-6072. 3-6-28

LOST: ONE Airedale, black and tan. And one mutt, gold. Vicinity of Collingwood and Grand River, 332-1060. 2-6-30

LOST: CHILD'S pet, Irish - Collie, 70 lbs., orangish; white feet, chest; tags. He is missed. Call 351-2048 or 372-1910, ask for Kathy. 1-6-28

LOST ALASKAN Malamute, wolfgray male, seven months. Reward offered. Handicapped child's pet. Answers to the name, "Porker". 351-0909. 2-6-30

LOST: LARGE black, tan dog, "huckleberry" Call Frank 337-2353, 337-9814. 2-6-30

REWARD \$50.00 for return of my Raleigh 10 speed taken from Kresge, Tuesday, Call Kirby, 332-3290. 1-6-28

Personal

PREGNANT? WE understand, call us. Pregnancy Counseling, 372-1560. O-6-30

RAZOR CUTS, styling, straightening and coloring. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-6-28

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

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available from 1 to 4:30 p.m. every Wednesday afternoon during the summer term. MSU students wishing appointments are asked to check with the ASMSU Business Office, 307B Student Services Bldg., or call 353-0659.

The Divine Light Mission will hold meetings at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and July 6 in 30 Union, for information of the ultimate, cosmic knowledge of God's ineffable Name. Meditation on the Holy Name channels peace and harmony into the world.

All veterans are urged to attend the MSU Veterans Assn. meeting at 7 p.m. today in the American Legion Memorial Hall (behind Arby's and the bus station), East Lansing, to discuss and plan summer and fall activities.

Rick Raines will present introductory lectures on transcendental meditation at 4 and 8 p.m. Thursday in 104B Wells Hall. All are invited.

Sign-up has begun for Union Board's summer flea market July 8. Sign up from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. any day in the Activities Office, Union.

Coffee, corn, discussion, sounds, Jesus Christ, alternative coffee house opens at 9 p.m. Saturday on the off campus corner of Hagadorn Road and Shaw Lane.

The MSU Flying Club (Winged Spartans) invites all pilots and everyone interested in learning to fly to its introductory meeting and ground school sign up at 7 p.m. today in 34 Union.

The Women's Steering Committee will present its final report at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Gold Room, Union. All are invited.

The Free Store has opened this week. A meeting for anyone interested in working there will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in Quonset 80.

Councilman George A. Colburn will hold office hours from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday in Room 203, City Hall. Visitors to City Hall after 5 p.m. must use the east (Park Lane) entrance.

People interested in helping the petition drive to make East Lansing a sanctuary for draft resisters are invited to an organization meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in 528 West Fee Hall.

Peanuts Personal

SEND THE apple machine back to Olin. It's sick again. 1-6-28.

Real Estate

EAST LANSING. 2 bedroom, basement, attic, fenced lot. \$19,000. 351-0147. 3-6-28

Recreation

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

Service

EXTERIOR PAINTING. Grad students, reliable, references. Call 349-1005 or 349-2781. Free estimates. C-6-30

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painting. Experience, references. Free estimates. 337-2748. 3-7-3

GRADUATE ASSISTANT available to tutor math or french. Call 355-6071 or 353-7120. 1-6-28

Wanted

DON'T FORGET blood comes from people. Save a life. Give blood. Professional donors compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER. 337-7183. C-6-30

METAL CANOE, in good condition, and boy's Schwinn sting - ray bicycle. Call 487-3096. S

LANSING OR SURROUNDING townships. MSU instructor desires 2 bedroom house furnished or unfurnished starting August. Call 351-8250 or Write: Box 455, East Lansing, 48823. 5-7-5

TWO ATTRACTIVE intelligent personable vivacious 20 year old girls seek interesting employment. Waitress and office experience. Tina and Mary, 351-0102. 1-6-28

DRIVER NEEDED to take car to Washington, D.C. early July. 353-7791, 351-5682. 3-7-3

WANTED: MUSIC lover for Thursday night Meadowbrook Concerts. Call 393-3272 evenings. 1-6-28

Instruction

FOLK AND classical guitar lessons. Call Christian, 484-9164. 3-6-30

Typing Service

ANN BROWN: Typing and multiith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 22 years experience. 349-0850. C-6-30

COMPLETE THESE service. Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publication. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationary Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C-6-30

Typing WANTED in my home. Phone Mr. Brown, 484-5765, anytime. 6-7-7

Typing THESE and letters, etc. Rapid, accurate service. Experienced. 393-4075. C-6-30

Mobile Homes

1970 HORIZON SUNRISE PARK. Excellent condition. 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, 24,000 BTU air conditioner, partially furnished. Pool privileges. Must sell. Phone 625-7375. 5-7-3

10' x 50' 1963 BUDDY. Skirted. 1/2 mile from campus. 337-0947 after 2 p.m. 3-6-30

1970 HORIZON SUNRISE PARK. Excellent condition. 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, 24,000 BT

SOUND CYCLE?

Be it a motorcycle, a boat, a camper, a van, an airplane, or even an automobile, Hi-Fi Buys has a TEAC cassette player to keep you musically satisfied while you're on the go!

Cassettes have come a long way in the last few years, you know. People used to scoff at the cassette tape medium and say, "It'll never be good for anything but poor voice reproduction!" Now, the cassette boasts many advantages over its earlier competitors... the 4 track cartridge and the 8-track cartridge. It's far smaller, yet you can get more time on a cassette! It runs at a slower speed, and yet the sound quality is much, much better! There is a wider selection of pre-recorded music available on cassettes, but, remember, it's much easier and cheaper to buy a machine that you can record your own music on! You see? Cassettes have come so far along, that you can even get a cassette player for your car... or what have you!?

"the old standby"
TEAC model AC-7 **\$129⁵⁰**

The TEAC Auto-Cassette players all continue the tradition of quality for which TEAC has long been famous. The AC-7 offers all the advantages discussed above, plus it will playback in both the forward and reverse directions. It incorporates an ingenious device that senses when the cassette has reached the end and automatically reverses the tape without any external controls, sensing tapes, extra knobs, buttons or anything! You can reverse the tape at will at the touch of a button.



NEW! TEAC model AC-5 **\$139⁵⁰**

The new AC-5 is similar to the AC-7 above, in that it, too, features automatic reversing of the tape. The AC-5 also incorporates a servo-controlled drive system... which simply means extremely smooth tape travel, unaffected by engine speed or battery load. Because of this unique drive system using two cast flywheels linked with a single belt, you will hear absolutely no variations in long sustained tones. And the AC-5 is small. It can be mounted vertically or horizontally... or even in the glove box... making it nearly rip-off proof!



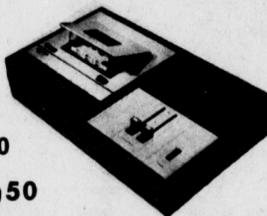
NEW! TEAC model AC-9 **\$159⁵⁰**

The new TEAC model AC-9 performs much like the AC-5, with the addition of a fast forward and fast rewind feature. This allows you to find a given selection of music without waiting through the rest of the tape... much like the more sophisticated home tape decks. Also, the advanced solid state amplifiers of the AC-9 employ Output Transformerless circuitry for unparalleled bass response, and monolithic integrated circuits (IC's) for a full rich range of sound. The AC-9 will take full advantage of the improved cassettes now available on the market.



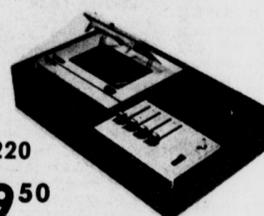
If you don't already own a stereo cassette recorder, you should strongly consider one of TEAC's newest fine quality machines. With one of these it would be so easy to record your own music to listen to on your new TEAC auto cassette player!

NEW!
TEAC model 210
\$159⁵⁰



The new TEAC 210 is a good basic tape deck for recording and playing back your favorite music. It features large individual VU meters for each channel, angle mounted for easy monitoring, a top loading, easy access cassette platform, and one hand, feather touch piano key operation. A high mass outer rotor motor and flywheel provide stable wow and flutter free operation.

NEW!
TEAC model 220
\$199⁵⁰



The TEAC 220 is similar to the 210, with the addition of a high density ferrite head for long life, a tape selector switch for chromium dioxide or regular tape, independent linear input and output level controls for optimum flexibility, and a tape end sensing mechanism, which retracts the pinch roller, stops the mechanism and returns the control buttons to the neutral position when the tape reaches the end.

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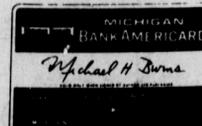
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