



Wednesday STATE NEWS

Sunny . . .
... today with a high in the low 70s. There is very little chance of rain.

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, July 5, 1972

15c

Volume 65 Number 7

Nixon asks world to bicentennial

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon invited the world in a holiday broadcast Tuesday to come to America during its bicentennial era and "share our dreams of a brighter future."

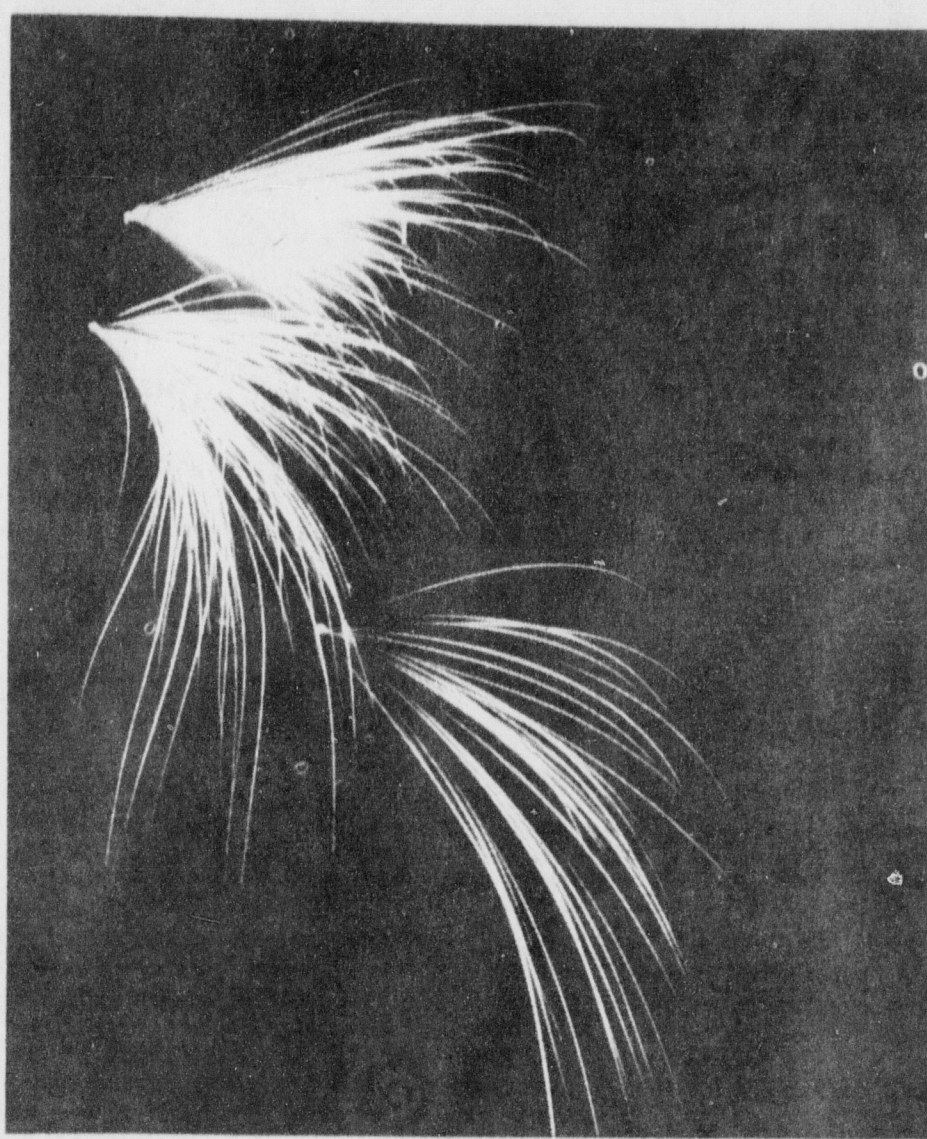
In the nationwide radio address from the western White House, Nixon spoke of plans for the nation's 200th birthday celebration in 1976 and said Americans should use the occasion to "prove once again that the spirit of '76 is a spirit of openness, of brotherhood and of peace."

The President specifically suggested that business and industry attempt to cut the costs of travel, lodging and meals, and that air carriers and shipping lines explore ways of offering inexpensive transportation.

"Let us be known throughout the world as the 'Land of the Open Door,'" the chief executive said. He voiced hopes that "millions upon millions of visitors" from around the world would respond to his invitation to come to the United States during the bicentennial era.

Nixon said one "compelling reason for this invitation to the world relates to our hopes for genuine and lasting peace among nations."

"We are aware that a real structure of peace cannot be built on good will alone," he said. "Its foundation must be the resolution of those basic national differences which can lead to war."



Firework extravaganza

The sky exploded in fire-like patterns of illumination Monday night over the Lansing Mall as the city of Lansing saluted the 196th birthday of this country. See related picture, page 6.

State News photo by Milton Horst

AFTER APPROPRIATIONS Areas of funding cuts not decided yet by 'U'

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

No decisions have been made as to what areas of the University will feel the financial pinch due to the lower than expected state appropriations approved by the legislature last week, an MSU administration spokesman said Monday.

Elliot Ballard, assistant to President Wharton, expressed the administration's disappointment over the \$82.1 million appropriation which was \$20 million short of the amount requested.

"Of course we're disappointed that the legislature didn't meet the governor's recommendations because even those recommendations would represent a standstill budget," Ballard said.

"That means that now we're at a lower than standstill position and certain cuts are going to have to be made," Ballard said.

Two specific areas where cuts cannot be made are student financial aid and the costs for utilities. Ballard said that when the tuition was increased, the cost for student aid necessarily had to rise. The costs for fuel and telephone service are out of the control of the University and these

costs must be met, even when they increase, Ballard said.

When asked whether cuts will be made in the size of the faculty, Ballard said that he doubted that this area would feel an immediate effect of the financial problems.

"Our human resources are what we try to protect the most," Ballard said. "Firing people is one of the most distasteful ways of going about cutting a budget."

Ballard said that no adjustments can

be made in the size of the student population because commitments have already been made to the incoming freshmen which cannot be withdrawn.

Ballard did not think that MSU would follow the example of the University of Michigan which has indicated that it would increase tuition for the second time this year if the legislature's appropriations were much lower than deemed necessary. The

(Continued on page 15)

NAACP condemns Nixon busing views

From our wire services

DETROIT — The NAACP unanimously adopted an emergency resolution Tuesday, condemning President Nixon for his antibusing views and declaring he had aroused "passions of hate and bitterness" among Americans.

Earlier Tuesday, Bishop Stephen G. Spottswood, chairman of the NAACP board of directors, criticized the

Nixon administration's civil rights policies. He said the "NAACP is at war with Richard Nixon," and added that he wouldn't be surprised if a resolution opposing the President's re-election is adopted by convention delegates.

Spottswood told a news conference that while the leadership opposes such a departure in policy, the convention's 2,300 delegates may force it.

The NAACP, as an organization, has never endorsed a political candidate although in 1964 it did come out against Arizona Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater's bid for the presidency.

"Nixon's record is so blatant in being anti-Negro," Spottswood said, "that I would not be surprised at all at such a resolution emitting from this convention."

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, said the resolution "condemns Nixon because Nixon is the President of the United States and has no business leading the fight for a constitutional amendment against busing."

(Continued on page 15)

Miami protesters stage funeral

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Youthful protesters conducted a mock funeral for a slain Vietnamese hijacker outside the site of next week's Democratic Convention here Tuesday while the court battle over the bitter California and Illinois credentials cases moved to the U.S. Appeals Court in Washington.

About 40 demonstrators, representing several protest groups, left quietly after police refused to let them place a 3-by-5-foot piece of plywood strewn with hibiscus flowers in a canal as part of the funeral for Nguyen Thai Binh. He was slain in Saigon Sunday while trying to hijack an American jetliner.

The candidates and most of the delegates to next week's convention won't reach this sweltering beach resort until later this week, but Democratic party officials are already on hand working out logistical tangles.

One dispute was settled when party

leaders yielded in the face of a threatened cutoff of air conditioning in the convention hall, and agreed to give the city of Miami Beach 17 per cent of the revenues from food sales. They said prices would be raised to cover the 17 per cent payment.

As a result, telephone workers will be able to go back to work installing facilities in the hall. They had refused to work when temperature soared to 120 degrees after City Manager Clifford O'Key cut off the air conditioning.

National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien announced that eight Democratic presidential contenders, including Sens. George McGovern, Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie and Gov. George C. Wallace, have endorsed the party's 19-hour fund-raising telethon to be broadcast starting Saturday night over the American Broadcasting Co. network.

The funds will be used to pay off the party's \$9.3-million debt, and anything beyond that will go toward building a war chest for this year's campaign. Stewart C. Mott, a General Motors heir and big McGovern contributor, had contended that the money should be used for this year's campaign first.

The brief demonstration outside Convention Hall came a day after a

possible confrontation was avoided when a rabbi permitted a group of Yippie protesters to spend Monday and Tuesday nights in the hall of his synagogue.

They had threatened to camp out on a municipal golf course despite an ordinance forbidding lodging in the open.

Some 18 Zippies, members of another protest group, spent the night

in a tent on the golf course. Police cars cruised by but didn't disturb them.

Besides the Yippies, the demonstration outside the hall was joined by members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War and the Miami Convention Coalition. Twice, police pulled their flower-laden piece of plywood out of the canal; the third

(Continued on page 15)

CHIEF SAYS

Local fires linked with housekeeping

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Poor housekeeping is a primary cause of fires in the student rental housing area of East Lansing, Arthur P. Patriarche, East Lansing Fire Chief, said Monday.

"These are things the individuals could take care of themselves," Patriarche said. Misuse of extension cords of overloading of electrical outlets and storage of flammable materials are common but avoidable causes of fires, he added.

Tenants are not solely responsible for the poor quality of student rental housing, Patriarche said. Landlords frequently fail to perform necessary maintenance and to request inspections of buildings, he said.

"An inspection is for the protection of the people who live in the building. It's not for the person who owns the building because he's taking these people for a ride," Patriarche said.

"He becomes concerned only when we put orders on the house because that might cost him money," he added.

Patriarche predicted that increased cooperation between the Fire Dept. and the MSU Student Housing Corporation (SHC) would result from a Thursday meeting of East Lansing fire officials, representatives of the University and a representative of SHC.

"The people from SHC are very much interested in having all their property inspected by the Fire Dept.," Patriarche said.

Though fraternities, sororities and

co-ops are inspected annually, the inspections have been conducted with the cooperation of individual houses rather than in connection with their governing organizations, he explained.

SHC cooperation probably will lead to cooperation of other housing groups, such as Inter-Cooperative Council, Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council, Phillip Bozzo, SHC business manager, said.

(Continued on page 15)



Demonstrators stage mock funeral

Antiwar demonstrators staged a mock funeral Tuesday outside the Miami Beach Convention Center for Nguyen Thai Binh, a Vietnamese killed Sunday when he attempted to hijack an airliner to Hanoi. The demonstrators marched past the site of next week's Democratic National Convention and lowered a symbolic coffin into a canal.

AP Wirephoto

'U' cited for bias in pay raises

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

A University decision to cancel merit raises for clerical technical employees constituted University discrimination against that group and against women, the Alliance to End Sex Discrimination at MSU charged in a statement released Tuesday.

The University's decision was announced in a June 30 memorandum to clerical-technical employees.

"The University's capricious act grants 3.5 per cent raises to individuals who average \$15,000 a year, but denies minimal raises to those individuals earning on the average of \$6,500 a year," the statement issued by the Alliance said.

"As usual, the administration has perpetuated their annual fraud in order to maintain the discrepancy

(Continued on page 15)

Local delegate aids Dem unity

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

Long before the Michigan primary May 16, Democratic leaders feared that busing and other issues would rip apart next week's convention in Miami Beach.

Platform resolutions to be brought before the convention for a vote have been drawn up with little blood spilled, however — a good sign that debate on the eight platform planks may be less heated than expected.

If so, credit for cooling delegate passions must be attributed largely to the efforts of an East Lansing woman who served as one of 150 members on the platform committee.

Marion Anderson, of 1968 Roxburgh Ave., the McGovern delegate to the committee from

Michigan and the director of Peace Education for the Michigan Council of Churches, introduced a resolution at the committee's first meeting June 23 which called for total involvement of all committee members in drafting the platform.

Though the reform proposal was defeated 56-31 by already certified committee members, Anderson's reform proposal was eventually instituted — but not without a near walkout by most of the committee.

"The platform came out well and we seemed to be able to work out our differences without creating extensive ill-will," Anderson said. "I think this was largely because everyone on the committee had some sort of input in the reform process I introduced."

In past convention years, the Democratic Platform Committee,



made up of an allotted number of delegates from every state, convened a week before the convention and immediately elected a drafting subcommittee, usually 10 per cent of the whole body.

This subcommittee then drafted a whole range of proposals (usually started weeks before by the people who knew they would be elected to the committee) and the rest of the committee went to hearings on important issues facing the party.

Later the whole committee would reconvene to discuss the subcommittee's platform. Some amendments and minority planks would be introduced, but for the most part, the subcommittee's platform package would be accepted without argument.

Anderson said she was appalled by the traditional procedures when she received a schedule of events for the committee.

"The way the platform writing was scheduled," she explained, "a handful of people would have been responsible

for the content of the planks, since most of the delegates — as in past years — wouldn't really have time to thoroughly look over all the planks before they were to be voted on."

"What would have resulted then," she continued, "would have been almost total control of the committee and the platform by this group of 15 people."

Soon after receiving the original agenda, Anderson wrote up a reform procedure which proposed that:

• Twelve subcommittees called plank subcommittees be formed to correspond in title with the twelve

(Continued on page 15)



BUDGET GETS OK

Capitol session ends in activity

"An inspection is for the protection of the people who live in the building. It's not for the person who owns the building because he's taking these people for a ride... He becomes concerned only when we put orders on the house because that might cost him money."

-Arthur P. Patriarche, East Lansing Fire Chief

(See story page 1)

By RAY ANDERSON State News Staff Writer Cunningly waiting until the final week of the session for frenzied completion of major legislation, members of the state House are entering the primaries with an impressive array of accomplishments to enhance their voter power.

For the first time in years the legislature passed a constitutionally required balanced budget on time by approving a lottery which is expected to net \$20 million in revenue for the 1972-73 fiscal year. Additional manipulation of this year's budget excess was necessary to bring the state's \$2,317,297,439 expenditure column in line with \$2,312,375,000 in expected revenues.

Carrying over the \$9.7 million excess from the 1971-72 budget rectified the \$4.77 million deficit but will leave a smaller surplus next July.

The new budget, which now waits for the governor's signature, represents a 13.1 per cent increase over last year and reflects the ever rising cost of government. The \$271.7 million jump is nearly \$49 million more than Milliken recommended, but the governor hailed the legislature for its rapid and decisive action, calling it an impressive display.

Major expenditures in the budget, which nears \$5.6 billion, including federal subsidies and other revenue producers, include:

*A \$1128 billion total state elementary and secondary school aid grant, more than \$600 million of which will be paid from state coffers. But as a reflection of the legislature's antibusing mood, most of the funds carry stipulations against using the money for schools and districts that are involved in cross-district-busing.

*A \$641.7 million state welfare appropriation to be augmented by nearly the same amount of federal funds. The state portion represents an 18 per cent increase over the recently ended fiscal year welfare bill.

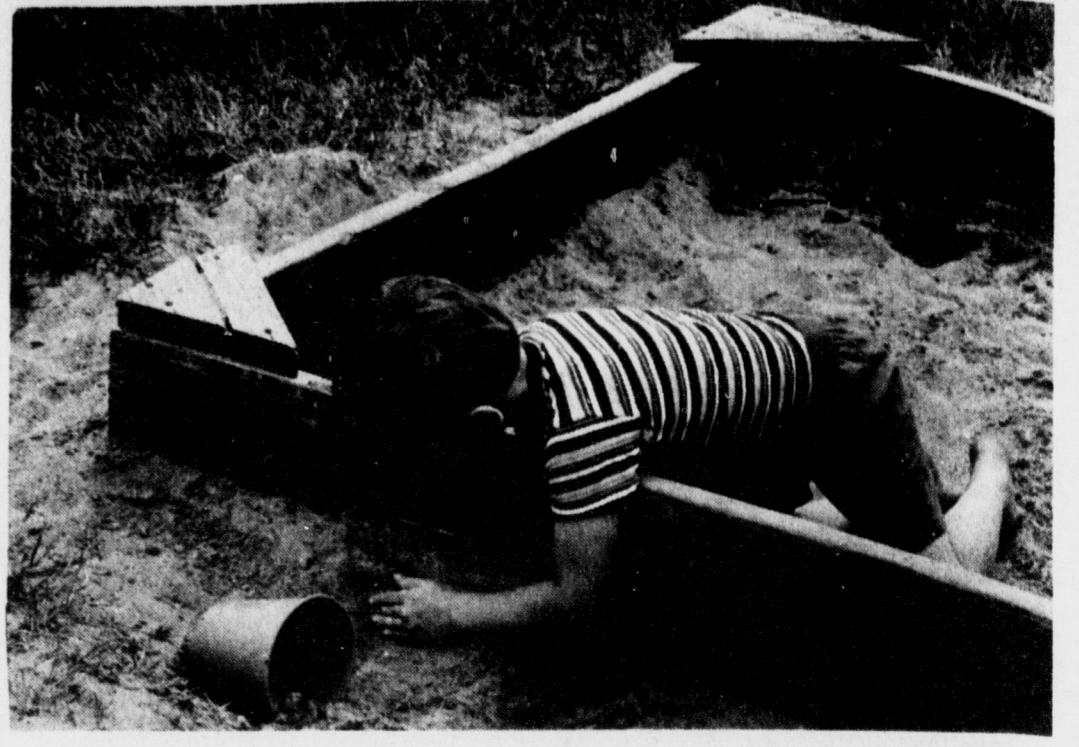
*A \$345.6 million appropriation to Michigan's 13 state-operated colleges and universities. MSU's share of the expenditure is \$82.1 million.

*A \$237.7 million allotment in unrestricted funds to be returned to cities, townships, and counties. Rapid passage of the budget was ensured after the legislature passed a joint resolution permitting passage without printing the bills for the legislators.

Many complained of the procedure citing a lack of time to accurately determine the impact of the budgetary measures. Budgeting, however, was not the legislator's sole consideration. Being in a waging atmosphere following rapid approval of a lottery, the House also approved a bingo bill, while the Senate acted on dog racing.

The two bills reflect a growing interest on the part of the legislative branch to seek alternatives to taxation for absorbing increased state operation costs. Estimates presently available suggest the three bills, when fully implemented, could bring the state \$80 million per year, and reduce an impending tax bite.

The legislature also sent a veteran's aid package to the voters for approval next fall. The \$246 million bonding issue would provide Vietnam-era veterans with separate bonus and education money.



Sandbox 111

Donald McMillan of Cherry Lane Apartments spends his days in the sandbox while his parents spend their days in the classroom in this somewhat cool summer of '72 that East Lansing has been enjoying.

State News photo by Nick Jackson

Peru suspends rights

Constitutional guarantees were suspended Tuesday due to new acts of violence in the southeastern Peruvian state of Puno, where disturbances left three persons dead and 12 injured last week.

The military government announced that a state of emergency had been declared in the state, high on the Andean plateau, 800 miles southeast of Lima. The steps were taken, a government communique said, after "extremist groups" carried out new acts of violence "aimed at undermining order, in open defiance of steps taken to ensure public peace."

Soviet scientist barred

A group of Western scientists is preparing to protest to Soviet authorities over the barrier of Zhores Medvedev, an eminent Russian geneticist, from an international conference in Kiev, U.S.S.R.

The scientists said Medvedev, an outspoken champion of civil rights in the Soviet Union, had come to Kiev to attend the 9th International Congress of Gerontology. The meeting is on the aging process.

Several scientists spoke with Medvedev before the congress opened Sunday and one received a telegram Tuesday indicating the Russian geneticist had been compelled to return to his home near Moscow.

Riots force Irish to flee

Fears of new outbursts of sectarian rioting are forcing scores of Belfast families to flee their homes, housing officials reported Tuesday.

Many have been told they must get out by Saturday or be burned out, officials said. Jane Murphy, chairman of the city's Housing Aid Society, said more than 150 families have been told to get out.

Most of the intimidation is centered on mixed Catholic and Protestant streets in Oak Park and Crumlin districts of northwest Belfast. But Murphy said the save of threats is spreading to some middle-class districts which previously were free of trouble.

Union heads back Dems

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, picked up the backing of one union chieftain who formerly backed Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, and a second said he also could support McGovern if nominated.

Jerry Wurf, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said in Washington he would urge delegates, including 25 who are members of his union, to back McGovern.

The second union leader, United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock, said in Detroit Tuesday he could "gladly endorse" either Muskie or McGovern if nominated, but he said this did not amount to formal endorsement of McGovern.



WOODCOCK

Dollar, pound steady

The dollar and the British pound steadied in most European exchanges Tuesday although the American currency needed a helping hand from some national banks.

Britain's floating pound appeared to have reached its true market value which amounted to a 7 per cent devaluation from the \$2.60 rate fixed last December in the Smithsonian agreement which cut the value of the dollar.

Meat prices increase; staples remain stable

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A butcher in Portland, Ore., says the price of beef is the highest he's ever seen it. "And I've been behind a meat counter for 44 years."

A housewife in Little Rock, Ark., says the only meats she buys are chicken and hamburger. She avoids big name brands when choosing canned goods.

No matter what the location, the story's the same: The price of meat — already a hefty chunk of the food budget — is going up.

On June 16, representatives of the

nation's food chains warned consumer groups to expect another big rise in prices, particularly of meats, in the upcoming weeks. The store owners said they no longer could absorb increases in wholesale costs.

"It will be a matter of almost pure luck if they don't go up," Timothy D. McEnroe, a spokesman for the National Assn. of Food Chains, said.

The Associated Press priced lists of foodstuffs in stores in about two dozen cities on June 16 and checked the cost of the same item two weeks later. Staples like milk, canned goods and eggs generally stayed the same. Meat prices went up.

In Portland, for example, the price of mayonnaise — 71 cents a quart — stayed the same over the two-week period. But boneless rump roast went from \$1.33 a pound to \$1.48 a pound and center cut pork chops jumped a whopping 50 cents to \$1.49 a pound.

A grocery store owner in Little Rock said prices had been stable so far. But he said pork prices would be upped this week to reflect

an increase in market costs.

The biggest increases were on the better cuts of meat, long abandoned by some shoppers as already impossibly high.

Of seven meat items checked at a Charlotte, N.C., store, six went up 10 cents a pound or more. Ground chuck was the only item to remain the same at 85 cents a pound.

The picture isn't one of total gloom. Prices of some items stayed the same and a few even went down in some places. And the government continued to search for a solution.

President Nixon took several steps in recent weeks, including lifting the import quota on beef and extending price controls on some items, in an effort to limit inflation in food prices. None of the steps, however, is expected to cause an immediate drop in grocery bills.

Cabinet officials are meeting with executives of major food chains today and with farm officials on Thursday in connection with the preparation of a food price report that Nixon has requested by

next Monday.

Among the cities where shoppers fared well was Atlanta. The only two increases among 10 items checked at one market were a boost in the cost of hamburger — from 69 to 77 cents — and in the price of cantaloupe — from 29 to 49 cents. Whole breasts of chicken, lean chuck, green peppers, broccoli, onions, milk, sirloin steak and T-bone steak all held steady.

The price of rib steak went down at two Miami stores — from \$1.59 to \$1.49 at one market and from \$1.59 to \$1.29 at another. Spare ribs also were lower — down 10 cents at both stores. None of the items checked was on sale.

The decrease apparently wasn't noticed by the shoppers, however. "If prices keep rising, we'll just have to stop eating," one shopper said.

Vote hinted on ASMSU president

ASMSU may meet Thursday to elect a new board president.

The meeting will be held only if 13 of the 15 members are available, ASMSU Board Chairman Harold Buckner said Tuesday.

Ten members are required for a quorum.

Buckner said in June that a special summer meeting would be unlikely since most members would not be able to attend.

He added that he would resign no later than the first day of classes fall term, when he expected that a president would be elected.

In accordance with amendments to the ASMSU constitution approved in a spring term referendum, a board president will replace the chairman as the presiding officer of ASMSU.

The election of a board president, originally scheduled last term, was postponed because members were not able to agree on a meeting time, Buckner said.

Advertisement for Kay Baum clothing store. Features a woman in a dress and text: 'kay baum BIRMINGHAM GROSSE POINTE DETROIT NORTHLAND ANN ARBOR DEARBORN GRAND RAPIDS EAST LANSING Summer Sale! mostly 1/3 to 1/2 off Scoop up cool Summer fashions at great savings! Slacks, tops, blouses, shorts dresses, lingerie, accessories. Lagued look dress sketched \$16.99 reg \$24.'

Advertisement for Michigan State University. Text: 'The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year. Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Assn., Michigan Press Assn., Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Collegiate Press Assn. Second class/postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, 48823. Phones: News/Editorial 355-8252 Classified Ads 355-8255 Display Advertising 353-6400 Business Office 355-3447 Photographic 355-8311 Campus Information 353-8700'

Advertisement for McDonald's Triple Ripple Ice Cream Cone. Text: 'TRIPPLE RIPPLE ICE CREAM CONE filled from tip to top! All-American favorite flavors in a single cone, filled solid, tip to top. That's McDonald's new Triple Ripple. And they're frozen so firm they won't drip while you're finishing your McDonald's hamburgers, french fries and Coca-Cola. New Triple Ripple Ice Cream cone, a delicious triple treat from McDonald's. 1024 E. Grand River 234 W. Grand River McDonald's'

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'U' antiwar panel to report Friday

By JANET DOMOWITZ

The University subcommittee of the Ad Hoc Committee on MSU and East Lansing Policies and East Lansing Policies relating to the Indochina war voted to submit a summary of its informational material and testimony with preliminary recommendations to President Wharton by Friday, while reserving the right to submit additional recommendations.

This action, taken at the subcommittee's Monday meeting, was in response to a request from Wharton that "a report of its completed findings and/or recommendations" be on his desk no later than Friday. Wharton made the request in a letter to the committee chairman, Charles Poizel, Canton, Ohio junior, on Monday.

The subcommittee defeated three similar motions for open hearings to solicit recommendations from the public because of a lack of time and interest on the part of the panel's members.

The three demonstration representatives on the subcommittee, Charles Massoglia, East Lansing junior, Mitchell Stengel,

professor of economics, and Lois Gertz, Gladwin sophomore, raised the question of why copies of the original material gathered for the subcommittee were not readily available to the public.

At an earlier meeting of the subcommittee, Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, told the 11-member panel that 500 copies of the material would be made available in University residence halls and the library.

Massoglia, Stengel and Gertz said that they had investigated the availability of the report at these areas on campus and found none. Perrin could not be reached Tuesday for comment.

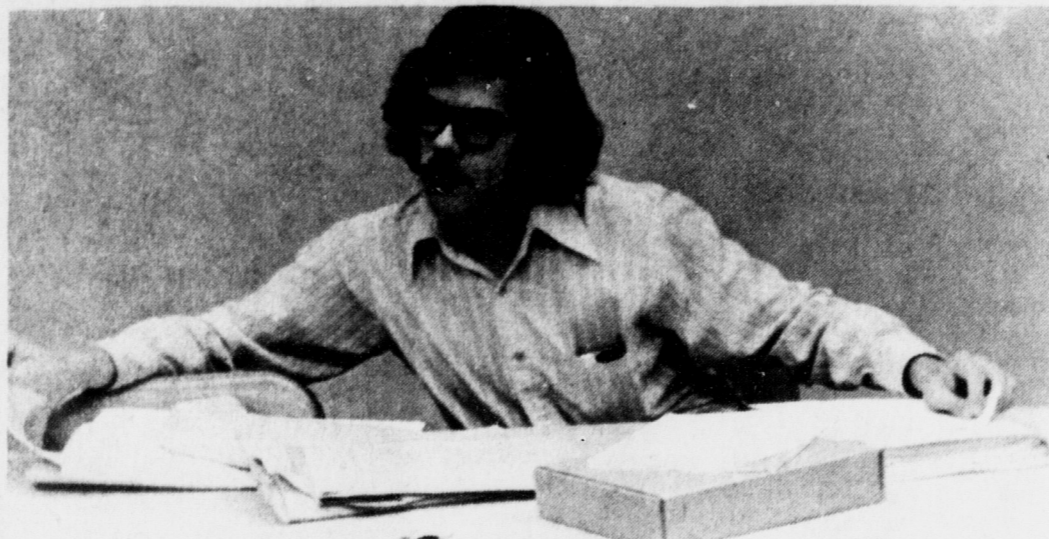
The subcommittee unanimously accepted the final ROTC report, with its records added as appendices. Herman L. King, chairman of the Administrative and Advisory Committee on Military Education, answered questions by subcommittee members concerning MSU's expenditures over and above its reimbursement from the Dept. of Defense for the ROTC program.

In other action the subcommittee accepted the final reports on the

Placement Bureau and International Projects.

The recommendations of three subcommittee members were circulated. Poizel, asked members to distribute their specific recommendations to other members before the next subcommittee meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 304 Bessey Hall.

Day invited all members of the University subcommittee to the city subcommittee meeting at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall.



Chairman speaks

Chairman Charles Poizel, Canton, Ohio junior, speaks during a session of the University subcommittee of the Ad Hoc Committee on MSU and East Lansing Policies to the Indochina War. The committee voted to submit a summary of its material to President Wharton by Friday.

State News photo by Paul Heavenridge

Censure asked for two officials

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Michigan Judicial Tenure Commission Tuesday recommended the Supreme Court issue a public censure of Ingham County district judge James H. Edgar and magistrate James Lee Blodgett.

The commission recommendation came after a lengthy hearing by Supreme Court appointed master Donn D. Parker, a former Genesee circuit judge.

The two men were accused of patting female court employees on the

posterior, exposing the underwear of the employees and making other suggestive actions and statements.

The commission said, however, Parker had determined "There was no sexually immoral activity or intent on the part of the respondent."

If the court accepts the commission recommendation, the two men will be called before the court and publicly censured for their acts. The commission had requested an interim suspension for the two men last December pending the outcome of the hearings, but the suspension was not granted.

The commission said none of the conduct in question occurred in the courtroom or while court was in session and that it had not interfered with the operation of the court. But it said the two men were guilty of misconduct in office and should be censured.

S. Viets invade Quang Tri

SAIGON (AP) - South Vietnamese paratroopers penetrated the southeastern city limits of Quang Tri on Tuesday, killed at least 20 North Vietnamese defenders and recaptured a dozen artillery pieces lost when the country's northernmost province fell to the North Vietnamese more than two months ago.

Allied sources said several hundred airborne troops staged a lightning assault against North Vietnamese defensive strongholds and set up their own defensive dispositions at nightfall, a

half mile from the city center.

The government announced two towns in the area were reoccupied. The government flag was raised during the afternoon at Mai Linh a district headquarters 1.2 miles southeast of Quang Tri, but considered within the city limits.

Mai Linh and Hai Lang, six miles southeast of Quang Tri, were the first of 14 towns that fell during the three-month-old North Vietnamese offensive to be recaptured by government forces.

Elements of the airborne troops moving up Highway 1 toward Quang Tri encountered the first bunkers in what was believed to be a heavy line of fortifications around the city.

North Vietnamese troops to the rear of the advancing forces kept up pressure on the western defenses of Hue, 30 miles southeast, and shelled the former imperial capital for the third day in a row.

Four 122mm artillery rounds crashed into the city and military spokesmen in Saigon said three civilians were killed and seven wounded.

About 1,000 more shells blasted government positions on Hue's western front and two outposts were reported attacked by North Vietnamese ground troops. Officials claimed 46 North Vietnamese killed and put South Vietnamese casualties at seven killed and 17 wounded.

Far to the south, a major battle was reported at Kompong Rau in the Parrot's Beak area of Cambodia. South Vietnamese spokesmen reported 123 North Vietnamese killed at a cost of 18 government troops killed and 56 wounded. Saigon also claimed 59

North Vietnamese were killed along Highway 13 north of the capital and 100 more by air strikes in a new battle area around Phuoc Binh, a district town 75 miles to the northeast. Field reports said five South Vietnamese air force helicopters were hit by North Vietnamese fire near Phuoc Binh.

In the air war over North Vietnam, the U.S. Command reported, more than 270 fighterbomber strikes were flown above the demilitarized zone. Hanoi claimed two American F4 jets were shot down Monday and the pilot of one of the planes was captured in Ha Tinh Province.

The U.S. Command did not announce any losses but reported B52 bombers dropped about 450 tons of explosives on supply depots in the buffer zone and up to 94 miles northwest.

In a delayed report, three U.S. Navy destroyers operating off North Vietnam said they sighted some barges transporting supplies from freighters that unloaded offshore Friday night. The naval ships opened fire and reported they destroyed or damaged five barges. The North

Ulster Defense Assn. gives courts-martial, cruel beatings

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - The citizen's army which now controls much of Protestant Belfast has followed the example of the Irish Republican Army in setting up courts - martial and dealing out rough justice.

The Protestant army, the Ulster Defense (UDA), denies it was behind last weekend's guerilla executions in which six of the eight victims were Roman Catholics.

But it admits punishing its own members found guilty of indiscipline.

The most spectacular case was the brutal beating of a teenager who was later lashed to a lamppost with a placard reading, "Breaking and entering and attempted indecent assault."

This youngster was tried by a panel of three UDA "officers" in a room over a pub on the Shankill Road, Belfast's protestant heartland.

He was a member of the UDA's A Company, and was sent for trial to C Company, so his fate should not be decided by his friends.

The UDA said he was given the services of a defending officer and pleaded guilty. The sentence would have been stiffer one of the courts said, but for mitigating circumstances.

In fact, the youngster was the victim of a lover's quarrel. He had been living with a girl and she had thrown him out. The "breaking and entering," was his attempt to win her

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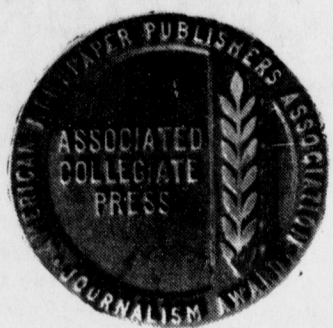
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EDITORIAL

ASMSU gets in gear with traffic lawsuit

It is encouraging to see ASMSU continue its campaign to eliminate discriminatory traffic regulations on campus. This last spurt of action initiated by the old board members at the end of winter term should not lose momentum when the new board takes over.

ASMSU's strongest suit challenges the graduated parking fine system as a denial of equal protection under law. The board has a back-up suit ready in circuit court if the Student-Faculty Judiciary rules against it on this particular issue. This kind of well-prepared action is sorely needed to revive the dying student organization.

However, it is hoped that future works will not be mucked up with politics. The most recent hassle was a tiff between Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, and Charles Massoglia, president of Off-Campus Council, over who would call the next meeting and when it would be called.

Fortunately, the two settled on

a compromise. The meeting will be called Thursday if 13 people can come. If they can not come Thursday, it will be rescheduled for sometime at the end of July.

There are things that the board could be doing now that normal school year activities have slackened off. A new chairman must be elected as soon as possible. When classes resume in the fall, the board should get right to work and should not have to take the time to set up the chain of command.

Board members have also been toying with the idea of setting up a bookstore. If they decide to go through with it, they will have to get working now so that it will be in shape for fall.

The new board members should remember that their only real obligation is to the people who elected them. They do have the channels by which to improve the students' lot, as can be seen through the traffic regulations suit. We just hope that they will use them.

TWO CENTS WORTH

'State News' wrong this time

In the seven years I have been reading your newspaper I had, I thought, read every kind of editorial possible. I have seen well written ones, poorly written ones, illogical ones, nonfactual, unreadable, and even some cartoons. But the one you pushed off on your taxpayers Friday was the worst of all. Apparently, you are so convinced that EVERYTHING the Republicans do is so evil, and EVERYTHING the Democrats do is so pure and holy, that you have believed ALL of the Democrats' propaganda, without bothering to consider it in the light of the common sense that a two-year-old has, and then bastardize it into an editorial as only a State News editor is trained to do. But, on the off chance that I can find you sober enough to comprehend the true facts I have some comments to make.

First of all, there is no reason why two (not three) proposals should imply the defeat of all. The people will get to vote yes on all three. They can vote yes on the Dimmycrats and yes on one or both of the Republicans, depending on their personal feelings. There is no reason why the votes should be split (if I seem to be repeating myself remember that I am speaking to State News editors). But the biggest lunacy of all is the notion that the Democratic plan (hereafter referred to as the D-- plan) is better.

First of all, if you bother to read it (I realize that reading the source document instead of the paper's precis (sic) is anathema to editors of a great metropolitan newspaper, but I am also talking to University students) you discover that there really is no property tax relief promised at all. Oh yes, initially the tax rate is cut to a maximum of 31 mills, but there is a provision for voting it back up to the current limit of 56 mills. The MEA plan has no such provision for legislative funnybusiness. Also, the limit (for all time) on the MEA plan is 26 mills.

The biggest joke of all is the D-- plan to raise a graduated income tax. Those of you who can think for yourselves remember that for years the Democrats have been protesting the provision in the Michigan constitution which prohibits a graduated income tax. They said that it was bad civics. They said that a good constitution must be flexible, and not have built in handcuffs. Of course they were right. The MEA plan would remove this

prohibition. That is all it does. If it passes, and the Democrats retain control of the Michigan government, there will probably be a graduated income tax, otherwise there may be any number of flat rate taxes (which will still be much fairer than the property tax). But how does the D-- plan improve the Michigan constitution? Why it writes the tax law RIGHT INTO THE CONSTITUTION!!!! If this makes for more flexible government then the State News is America's Greatest Newspaper. Under the D-- plan any changes at all in Michigan's income tax law will have to be done by the route of a constitutional amendment. This will undoubtedly please the fat cats in the Democratic party, since it means they will never again have a tax increase.

Since I'm almost out of breath I'll just briefly mention and correct some of the other lies in the editorial. The comment about the MEA plan not taxing business is of course a red herring. There are about 50,000 other (fairer) ways a legislature can tax a business. Also, of course, Michigan does not currently have a value-added tax to increase. And even if it did, and the rate was 2 per cent, the catastrophe you picture can hardly

happen. Since percentages do not add, the most the price of a product could rise is 2 per cent regardless of how many stages there are.

At any rate, I can at least conclude on the one logical thing in the

editorial: The D-- plan is being pushed by the State News.

Phillip Singer
East Lansing resident
July 3, 1972

Campus pot law

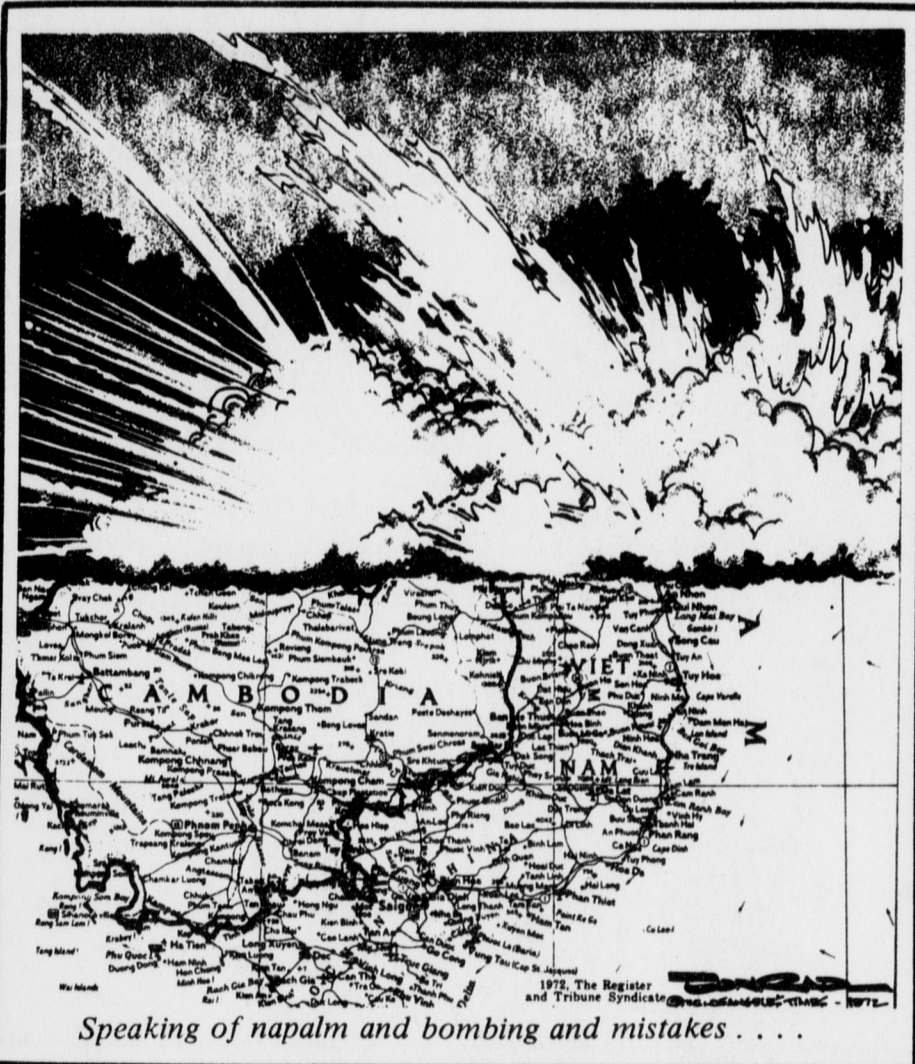
To the Editor:

The editorial suggestion of last week that the board of trustees enact a marijuana ordinance with different penalty from that provided by state law poses problems. The ordinance enacting capability of the trustees is limited to "the care, preservation, and protection of buildings and property (and matters) necessary to secure the successful operation of the (University)." The Supreme Court has declared that the campus is subject to the police power enactments of the legislature. The court of appeals has held that the campus is not an "island" immune from the State Criminal Code. Considering the limitations of the trustees in adopting ordinances and the legal precedents mandating campus observance of

legislative police power enactments, it is quite unlikely that the trustees could legally adopt such an ordinance in derogation of state law.

There is no certainty that the home rule cities of East Lansing and Ann Arbor have marijuana ordinances that will successfully withstand legal scrutiny. Uniformity of penalty is part of the equal protection of the law. An important legal authority puts it, "A locally adopted homicide ordinance with a 25-cent penalty, if legally valid, would permit a killer of appropriate residence to literally get away with murder."

Leland W. Carr, Jr.
University Attorney
June 29, 1972



Speaking of napalm and bombing and mistakes . . .



JOHN BORGER

Burger court chops rights

Governmental gods perhaps inevitably turn to brass, but it is not a pleasant process to watch.

The Supreme Court as a symbol of America's devotion to individual liberties is just about dead, brassified by Richard Nixon. It has become the pillar of the state which no longer rests upon, but now crushes, the individual.

Last week's decision declaring capital punishment unconstitutional might at first glance appear to serve the lie to reports of the court's death. But the narrow, mincing decision is a far cry from the broad principles of humanity which were once the court's hallmark.

The court's standard, set forth in the opinions of Justices White and Stewart, recognized no inherent fault in the death penalty itself, only in the fact that it is too "wantonly and freakishly imposed" to justify making a few people pay for criminal convictions with their lives.

To be sure, Justice Marshall's opinion held some of the old fire: "The measure of a country's greatness is its ability to retain compassion in time of crisis . . . IN recognizing the humanity of our fellow beings, we pay ourselves the highest tribute. We achieve a major milestone in the long road up from barbarism and join the approximately 70 other jurisdictions which celebrate their regard for civilization and humanity by shunning capital punishment."

But Marshall, and indeed all of the five-man majority, is a holdover from the Warren Court. It was the remnants of the Warren Court which banned the death penalty; the Nixon - Burger Court, while making noises about deploring executions, chose death.

In another significant case last week, Justice White joined the Burger bunch to rule that the press has no First Amendment immunity from being required to testify before a grand jury. That may seem like a small point; it is not.

As Justices Stewart, Brennan and Marshall wrote in their joint dissent: "The court's crabbed view of the First Amendment reflects a disturbing insensitivity to the critical role of an independent press in our society."

That critical role is one of providing

people with the information they need to make intelligent judgments about the society in which they live. Giving the government the power to compel the press to provide evidence in a criminal prosecution leads to two results: Newsmen go to jail and/or their sources of information disappear. In either case, the public's access to information is ultimately curtailed.

It is true, as Justice White wrote, that grand jury power to compel press testimony does not "threaten the vast bulk of confidential relationships between reporters and their sources."

But the section which is threatened is a vital one - relations between reporters and individuals who may be victims of political prosecutions or who may be engaged in drug activities or the like. Sometimes the need to provide the public with information on all sides of an issue overrides the need to incriminate particular individuals. The court majority chose not to recognize this.

The assurance by Justice Powell that "the solicitude repeatedly shown by this court for First Amendment freedoms" will serve to protect the press from governmental harassment is hollow. "This court" has done little for First Amendment - or any other - freedoms. The Warren Court did,

but the Warren Court is rapidly and disastrously being transmogrified into the Nixon - Burger Court, which has yet to demonstrate any real concern with individual liberties.

With four appointments, Nixon has crippled the court's once-proud stand on civil liberties. He is leading the court in a retreat to the turn of the century, when the court was a tool of repression, consistently allied with government and big business against individual rights.

In this if no other area, Nixon has done what he set out to do. The need to keep him from doing more is a compelling argument for removing him at the November polls. Justice Douglas is aging rapidly, Marshall is reported to have problems - if they go, Brennan will not be able to stand effectively as the lone liberal against a horde of conservatives. If Nixon is able to name more justices, his influence will plague the nation for decades.

Nixon must be defeated. There is an outside chance that the nation might be able to survive another four years of Nixon's presidency, but it will never last through a generation or more of his Supreme Court.



The Doctor's Bag

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.

About every couple of weeks my right eye blacks out. It starts with spots which increase in number until I cannot see out of that eye. It goes away in about 15 minutes but it is very frightening. This has been happening for about four years. Until the last year or so these blackouts were rare but now they have increased. I have had migraine headaches for years. They have also increased in the last few years. Recently the headaches have stopped but my eye still blacks out. Do you have any answers?

The beginning of a migraine headache is often preceded by characteristic visual phenomena. Beginning in one eye, a person often notices black spots as you describe. This generally covers one half of the area seen by that eye and is more easily noticed if you cover the unaffected eye. The spots frequently

progress into a semicircular patterned, flashing disturbance that seems to pulsate. Often, if the person takes two aspirin as soon as these first symptoms appear, no headache will develop. A whole variety of other symptoms including difficulty speaking and not thinking clearly can precede or accompany migraine headaches. Migraine headaches and the associated symptoms are often made worse by birth control pills. If you are on birth control pills, this may be ill advised for you. The symptoms associated with migraine headaches are not dangerous and people have had them on and off for an entire lifetime.

Periodic loss of vision in one eye for short periods of time can be indicative of serious blood vessel blockage in the arteries in the neck. Such a condition would be most unusual in a young person, but the condition you describe is worthy of careful investigation. You might ask your doctor to refer you to a neurologist for a complete examination.

Ever since my hair has grown down to my shoulders, I have had a problem

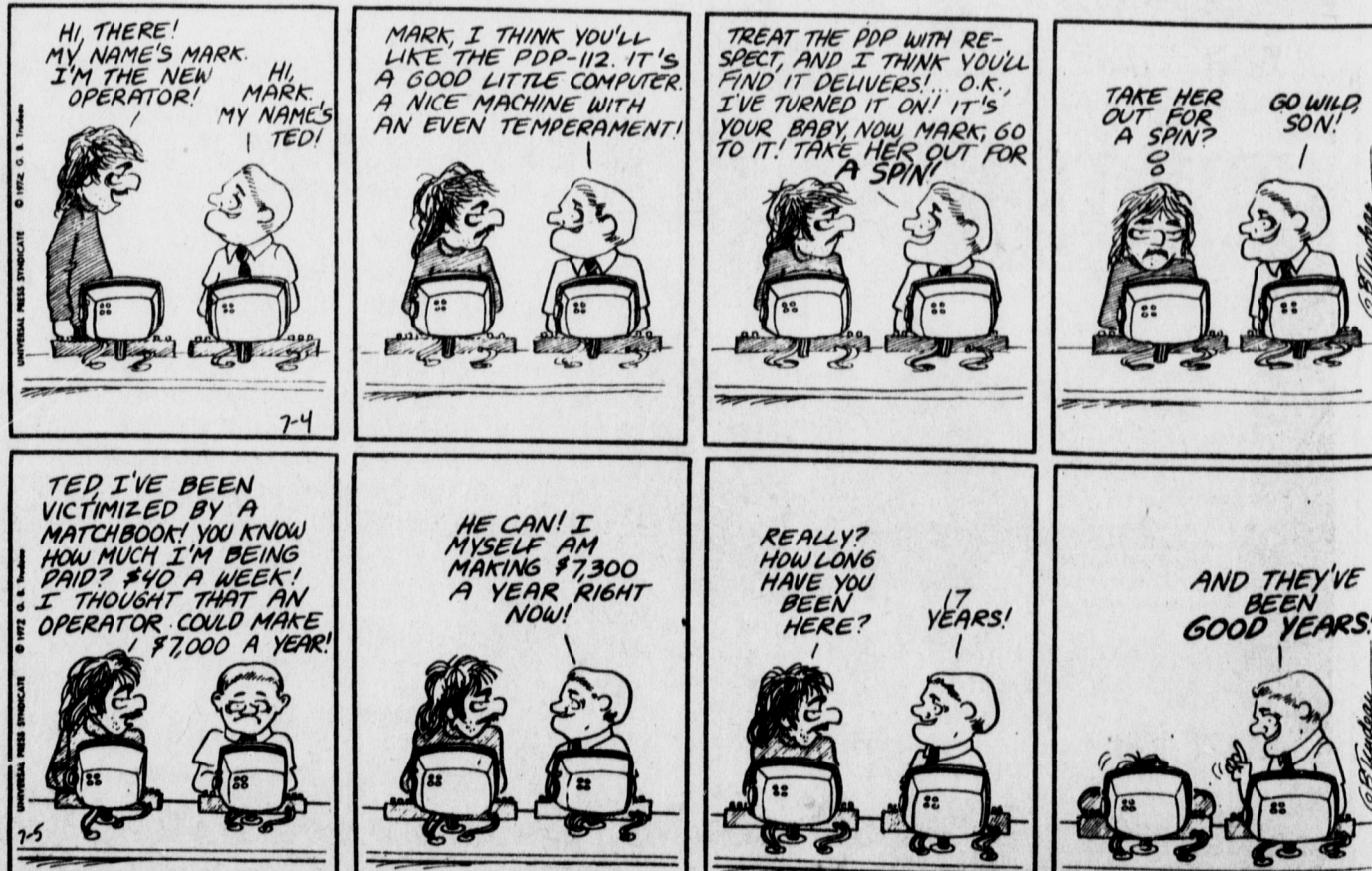
keeping my shoulders and upper back from breaking out. The fact that I take a shower every other day and wash my hair thoroughly doesn't seem to matter. I theorized that the oil from my hair causes this but wearing shirts at all times doesn't seem to help. Is a haircut my only answer?

My consultant on hairy problems advises me to pass on the following words of wisdom. The ends of your hair are probably rubbing against the tops of your shoulders to a sufficient extent to cause mechanical irritation. As I have indicated before, the blunt ends of hairs are fairly irritating. It is possible that some residual oil on your shoulders or hair is making the matter worse. The most likely time for these abrasions to take place is during sleep. Therefore, instead of getting a haircut try wearing a hair net when you sleep. The hair net will probably reduce tangles as well.

c.C.P.S. 1972

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Chuckle by Chuck Beady

Nice party Francis but
I think we had better go...
looks like Clarence has had
a little too much to drink.



beady

N., S.Korea install hot line

SEOUL (AP) — South and North Korea opened a hot line between their capitals Tuesday in a move for reconciliation between two governments that have been sworn enemies for the past quarter-century. North Korea called for the withdrawal of U.S. forces from the South.

The director phone link between Seoul, South Korea's capital, and Pyongyang, the capital of North Korea, was the outcome of a recent round of secret high-level negotiations.

Simultaneous announcements in both cities said the accord provides for a joint political

committee to open exchanges in many fields and to promote unification of North and South through peaceful means without outside interference. The two governments also agreed to refrain from armed provocations and from slandering or defaming each other.

The two sides agreed to install the hot line "in order to prevent the outbreak of unexpected military incidents and to deal directly, promptly and accurately with problems" arising between them, the announcement said.

The agreements were reached at meetings in Pyongyang May 2-5 and

Seoul May 29-June 1.

The governments' top leaders, President Chung Hee Park of South Korea and North Korean premier and Communist party chief Kim Il-sung, took part.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim announced in Geneva that he acted as a go-between. Waldheim said he made contact with North Korean representatives during a visit to Vienna last March.

The top-rung negotiations were the first such contact reported between the two governments since the 1950-53 Korean War that took two million lives, including 54,246 Americans fighting for the South. The conflict ended in an armistice July 28, 1953 and the two Koreas still are officially at war, with even mail exchange severed.

The first friendly contact between the nations began last September when Red Cross officials of North and South Korea opened talks to arrange communications between divided families, involving an estimated 10 million persons. The governments agreed to cooperate in bringing the talks to successful conclusion.

In reaching the accord, the two Koreas may have decided to back away from military confrontation for military reasons or to join the movement toward East-West detente that followed President Nixon's visits to Peking and Moscow.

From an economic point of view, both Seoul and Pyongyang have been maintaining large armies for two expensive decades and

an easing of military activities would allow both governments to devote more money to civilian needs.

It also would lessen the burden of the big powers supporting the principals in the conflict, the United States behind the South, and China and the Soviet Union backing the North.

Washington greeted the accord with praise, saying it "could have a salutary

impact on prospects for peace and stability on the Korean peninsula." Britain called the accord "a most important development." However, Nationalist China expressed concern.

The agreement also represents a new phase in Asian diplomacy created in part by Nixon's summit talks, removing the old image of a menacing China. Though the United States

still maintains 43,000 troops in South Korea, it pulled out one infantry division last year under the administration's policy of noninvolvement in Asian wars.

North Korea, in announcing the accord, declared a primary objective in working toward unification is to remove outside influences, including U.S. troops in the South.

France, W.Germany request monetary unity

BONN, Germany (AP) — The top leaders of France and West Germany reaffirmed Tuesday their desire for a Common Market summit and steps leading to European monetary unity. But they apparently failed to overcome some basic differences and left in doubt the timing of both moves.

President Georges Pompidou of France and Chancellor Willy Brandt ended two days of talks but announced no specific ways of settling current monetary uncertainty other than reaffirming support of existing foreign exchange rates against the dollar set last year.

Their spokesmen indicated the Paris summit scheduled for October may have to be postponed in order for it to reach decisions on monetary policy.

Britain, one of the four future members of the Common Market, has said it wants to return the pound to a fixed exchange rate as soon as possible, but has not indicated when this might be.

There were signs the summit also could be delayed by continuing disagreement over France's wish to have a Common Market more independent of the United States. A Pompidou spokesman said "nothing new" came out of the

talks concerning "known differences" between Bonn and Paris over the future U.S. role in Europe.

Brandt wants to balance Common Market unity by existing transatlantic ties and favors easing Common Market tariffs to give U.S. agricultural exports preferential treatment.

Pompidou said his and Brandt's views were "very close to one another in very many areas" and "we both hold the opinion that the summit conference is desirable." The foreign ministers of the proposed 10-nation Common Market will try to work out an agenda in the next few weeks, he added.

Brandt expressed satisfaction with his talks with Pompidou and said they had "full discussions" on a variety of topics.

A government spokesman indicated later that Bonn agreed to drop two controversial topics from the proposed summit — France's demand that a proposed market political secretariat be in Paris, and France's opposition to strengthening Common Market institutions.

2 eclipses scheduled for state's sky-gazers

Two eclipses — solar and lunar — may be witnessed by Michigan sky-watchers in July, Abrams Planetarium specialist David Batch said recently.

The first, a partial eclipse of the sun, will occur at 2:16 p.m. EST, Monday.

"The moon's dark edge will encroach upon the right side of the sun's disk," Batch said.

Extreme caution should be used to witness the sun's partial eclipse. Do not look at the sun. The intense rays of visible and infrared light can quickly scorch the retina of the eye resulting in permanent damage — blindness.

"The safest procedure for viewing a partial solar eclipse," Batch said, "is to project an image through a pinhole in a card and view the sun indirectly with complete safety."

"Take a stiff card and punch a hole approximately 1/16 inch in diameter in it. Then, hold a second card at arm's length in the shadow of the first. A tiny image of the sun will be seen on the second card."

By 3:28 p.m. Monday a maximum portion of the sun will be covered, appearing as though a large "bite" has been taken out of the top of the sun, the

MSU astronomer said. At this moment the moon will obscure 60 per cent of the sun's disk.

As the eclipse progresses, the sun will slowly regain its normal circular shape, he said. The moon's image, drifting toward the upper left, will leave the sun's disk at 4:35 p.m.

The moon will then arc through half of its monthly orbit to the other side of the earth.

On the night of July 25-26, at 12:55 a.m. the lower left area of the full moon will begin to fade as the moon enters the dark part of the earth's shadow, known as the umbra, and a lunar eclipse begins, Batch said.

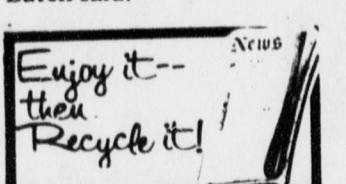
The shadow will seem to gradually diffuse farther onto the moon reaching a maximum 45 per cent coverage of the lunar disk by 2:16 a.m.

"There is a noticeable difference in the appearance of the earth's shadow obscuring the moon during a lunar eclipse and the moon passing in front of the sun during a solar eclipse," Batch said. "The edge of the earth's shadow is rather indistinct due to the atmosphere surrounding the earth. In contrast, the moon has no atmosphere to

speak of and thus appears to cut into the solar disk with a clean, crisp edge.

"The atmosphere of the earth also adds color to the planet's shadow, introducing subtle hues to a lunar eclipse. These colors are more evident during a total eclipse when the moon is completely within the umbra, but some coloration should be visible around maximum darkening of this partial eclipse."

Finally, at 3:36 a.m. the moon leaves the umbra and is essentially restored to the bright full moon phase, Batch said.



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The JVC 1660 proved to be one of those pleasant surprises that add spice to this type of equipment survey. Although it is one of the lower-price decks of the group (\$119.95), its sound quality ranked with the top two or three. Recordings made at high levels (sometimes pinning the level meters) were never distorted or muddy, and the hiss level was as low as that of any of the non-Dolby machines. The record-playback response with either 3M Type 271 (solid curve) or TDK SD tape (dashed curve) was smooth, with a slight peak at 12,000 Hz and output maintained to 14,000 or 15,000 Hz. The playback response was the flattest of any of the machines tested, within ±1 dB from 31.5 to 10,000 Hz.

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FOR GUESTS, PICKLES, LEEKS

Bomb shelters fall into new use

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Mrs. William Weiss keeps her Bordeaux wines there. Mrs. Aaron Bernstein's children use it to store fish tanks. Raymond Lauer finds it's a great place to relax and cook a quiet dinner.

They all have found a new use for an old fad: the fallout shelter.

In the early 1960s homeowners fearing a nuclear holocaust brought in the bulldozers, tore holes in their backyards, and built private bomb shelters.

Ten years later, a spot check of owners around New Jersey show most of the

shelters have been converted to wine cellars, dens, tool shops, or children's playrooms.

Some persons who built the shelters were reluctant to talk about them. Others said their shelters were sealed several years ago.

Lauer, however, uses his regularly. The Westfield resident called it "a home away from home."

"I get a lot of pleasure out of it," he said. "I have police radios, television, cooking facilities, a refrigerator and canned food storage."

"I sleep here in the summer. It's cooler. When I come home in the evening I spend about three or four hours here, cooking supper and relaxing. My wife uses the main kitchen."

Most shelters were built during the era of the Cuban missile crisis 10 years ago this autumn. Contractors did a booming business but as the urgency of protection fell off, so did the fallout shelter trade.

"The number of inquiries since the Cuban situation has tapered off very rapidly," said Kenneth LaTourette, the state Civil Defense operations officer said in Trenton.

He said the state organization had not kept records of construction of fallout shelters and did not know how many had actually been built.

Maurice Sullivan, a deputy police chief in South Orange, who directs Civil Defense work, said about 12 shelters had been built in that well-to-do Essex County community. There has been no interest in them lately, he said.

"It blows hot and it blows cold. If the Russians blow their nose or a submarine is seen off Cuba then everyone worries about it but if the submarine goes home they forget them."

Some communities offer tax exemptions for property owners who have built fallout shelters: that would be available for other

local residents during an attack or natural disaster.

The federal government issued a booklet several years entitled "Shelters in New Homes," and suggested that shelters could also be used for wine cellars and sauna baths.

In addition to wine, Weiss, of Short Hills, keeps food in her shelter, connected to the basement of her home. She also has used it as a guest room.

"It's marvelous for keeping pickles or marinated leek," she said. "In a cool room like this it keeps beautifully. And we still have emergency rations and water there."

Dr. Aaron Bernstein built his 144-square-foot shelter beneath the patio. "It hasn't been functioning for a long time," his wife said.

The shelter's original use was dropped gradually.

"I guess the concern and need for a shelter was no longer as positive as it had been when we put it in," she said.

But not everyone has taken a more casual attitude about whether shelters are needed.

One man declined to talk about his shelter. He said he feared that if his neighbors found out about it, they all would try to crowd into it in the event of a nuclear attack.



Sky dressing

The nighttime sky was gaily decked with fireworks shot over the Lansing Mall Monday night in celebration of the independence the United States gained 196 years ago.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

VVAW will give rides to political conventions

Rides to the Democratic and Republican National Conventions will be sponsored by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW).

Anyone who is interested in giving rides or who needs a ride is asked to call the VVAW office — 353-9799 or Chuck Giesler — 393-0606.

The Democratic convention is slated to

begin Sunday. A group is scheduled to leave East Lansing Thursday for Miami and they will be returning July 15.

The Republican convention begins Aug. 17. Transportation arrangements will also be planned for this convention. The same numbers can be called for information regarding rides.

VVAW is also sponsoring a concert on Sunday next to the Kresge Art Center.

Three youths die in head-on auto mishap

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Michigan's holiday traffic death toll jumped to at least 20 with the death of three young persons Monday in a head-on collision on U.S. 12 near Hillsdale.

The long 102-hour Fourth of July holiday officially ended at midnight Tuesday. The last comparable Fourth of July holiday, in 1967, traffic accidents claimed 34 lives.

State police at the Jonesville post identified two of the dead as Gloria G. McKendrick, 19, of Detroit, the driver, and Kevin Charles Anderson, 18, also of Detroit. The identity of the third victim was not determined immediately.

Officers said their small car attempted to pass another vehicle on a sharp curve on U.S. 12 and slammed head-on into another auto. The driver of that car was not injured seriously, police said.

In another holiday accident, a teenaged driver of a taxicab who had no driver's license was held on a charge of negligent homicide in a hit-run traffic accident in suburban Detroit Sunday that killed a 26-year-old man and seriously injured his pregnant wife.

Gary Pepsin, 18, of Roseville, stood mute at his arraignment Monday on the charges of negligent homicide and leaving the scene of an accident.

Killed in the accident when the taxi skidded out of control and smashed into the other car was Arthur Woodruff of Detroit. His wife, Debra, 18, suffered minor injuries and her unborn child was believed safe, doctors said.

Civil rights group cited for violation

Mayor Gerald Graves of Lansing has a complaint against the Michigan Civil Rights Commission (MCRC).

Graves said Monday the commission is violating the public act of 1963 by housing its main offices in Detroit instead of in the Capitol at Lansing.

Graves said he realized the commission is violating the Civil Rights Commission are filed in Detroit, but he claimed the agency should be housed in nearby other state departments.

The mayor said he would send a letter to Gov.

Milliken demanding the commission's main offices be moved.

Rep candidate plans lecture

M. Robert Carr, Democratic candidate for the 6th Congressional seat currently held by Charles Chamberlain, will speak on campus to Students for Carr at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 38-39 Union.

Carr, an East Lansing attorney, has experience in both the fields of environmental and civil liberties law. As an assistant state attorney general Carr was a member of the Attorney General's Environmental Task Force.

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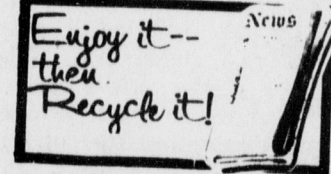
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The mayor said he would send a letter to Gov.



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Trustee selections detailed

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

The eight-member MSU Board of Trustees is the most powerful governing body in the University. Though its members are elected on a partisan ticket, most Michigan citizens, including MSU students, have no idea of the process by which candidates for the position of trustee are selected.

Two positions on the board will be vacated in December when the terms of trustees Frank Hartman, D-Flint, and Clair White, D-Bay City, expire. Already two candidates have announced plans to seek the Democratic nominations: Donna O'Donnohue, a March MSU graduate, and Nancy Waters, aide to House Speaker William Ryan.

Behind the scenes are the Democratic and Republican Selection Committees appointed by the MSU Alumni Assn. Executive Board. It is their job to sift through the applications of those people who have expressed interest in filling the trustee positions and to make two final recommendations to their respective political parties at the state conventions in late summer.

The Republican Trustee Selection Committee has held eight meetings in the past few months and will announce their two candidates at their final meeting in a few weeks.

News Background

Winston R. Oberg, professor of management and member of the Republican committee, said that the eight-member committee has interviewed at least two dozen people for the positions with not more than 12 people expressing genuine interest.

"Joseph Hudson Jr. of the Hudson's department stores around Detroit was recommended but he really didn't show any enthusiasm for the position," Oberg said.

"At first we were considering people who would have political sex appeal like Alex Karras (former Detroit Lions football player)" Oberg said, "But, really, what kind of qualifications or interest in MSU would he have?"

Oberg said that the committee has made an effort to interview women and minorities for the trustee positions and that one of the three people seriously being considered by the committee is black.

"We tried to get people who were either students now or who were recent MSU graduates," Oberg said, "But, frankly, the people who impressed us most were older and more mature."

Oberg said the deciding factor of whether a person wins the trustee seat is who is running on the party ticket for governor. "If the head of the ticket runs well, then

the trustee candidate gets elected. If he doesn't run well, the trustee candidate doesn't have much of a chance. It's the coattails principle," Oberg said.

"So all we can do is pick the people we feel are most qualified and would do the best job for MSU and hope that they get elected," Oberg added.

The seven-member Democratic Trustee Selection Committee has not begun interviewing candidates yet due to the fact that most of its members have been busy in

preparation for the National Democratic Convention in Miami.

Winthrop Rowe, member of the Democratic committee, said that the panel is considering women and minorities but the ultimate consideration must be for those people who are best qualified.

The Democratic candidates will be announced at the state convention Aug. 26-27 and the Republican candidates will be confirmed at the Sept. 1-2 state convention.

UAW women deserve lack of reps, aide says

DETROIT (UPI) — Women have themselves to blame if not enough of them hold important jobs in the United Auto Workers and its local affiliates, UAW Secretary - Treasurer Emil Mazey, says.

Mazey was reacting to criticism leveled at the UAW by feminists at a recent conference sponsored by

the union on women's rights.

"There is a difference between the opportunity of seeking leadership and the actual will of women to seek leadership," Mazey said Sunday.

"I'm afraid that this is one of the things some of the girls have got confused," he said. "We have a lot of evidence to show that in plants where women are in the overwhelming majority they select men for their leaders. They won't even bother running for office."

Recently, Mazey noted, an election of members to

the Union's bargaining committee was held at the AC Spark Plug division of General Motors at Flint, which has some 9,000 employees — 60 per cent of them women.

Seven men and one woman were elected.

"Here was a case," said Mazey, "where women had the numerical strength but only one desired to run."

Olga Madar, the only woman on the UAW's international executive board, has said she will not be a candidate for re-election.

Political modesty gains ground at election time

By ROBERT BERG
United Press International

Politicians as a group will probably never win any prizes for modesty.

The very nature of their job requires them to run around telling people how good a job they are going to do when they are elected to whatever office they hold.

As a result, one of the tasks which newsmen face day in and day out is to sift the self-serving actions and statements from the significant ones. The means much of what an office holder says and does never finds its way into print or onto the airwaves.

It is only natural for the voter to wonder what it is that doesn't get reported — what it is that newsmen aren't putting in the stories they write and broadcast.

As a public service then, here are some of the things Michigan voters didn't read or hear the past few months because newsmen did not include them in stories. All the statements come from news releases issued by various members of the Michigan House to announce they were running for re-election:

Republican Edgar Geerlings of Muskegon issued a release saying "A

News Commentary

very well-balanced relationship between his home district and Lansing have made Geerlings a very effective lawmaker over the past three terms in office." At another point the release said "Geerlings has always had an unusually good communication with his district."

Democrat William Copeland of Wyandotte told us "During his years of service in the legislature, Rep. Copeland has distinguished himself as one of its most respected members based on his application of high principles and dedication to the rights of the common man."

Republican Melvin De Stitger of Hudsonville announced saying with this analysis of himself: "Since his first year, De Stitger has worked tirelessly on a host of committees and organizations both on the state and national levels." De Stitger, by the way, also said he is a member of the "prestigious House appropriations committee." The word "prestigious" has a way of working itself ahead of the committee

name on just about every release issued, no matter which of the 35 or so House committees is involved.

Democrat Jackie Vaughn of Detroit told us he "Has received many citations from the community for outstanding service" without bothering to list any of the citations or specify the community.

Republican Thomas G. Ford of Grand Rapids said in his announcement he was "noted for his tireless energies on the prestigious House appropriations and joint House-Senate capital outlay committees."

While we're on the subject, we should note there is a familiar ring to some of the statements made by the various candidates.

For example, Republican Robert Young of Saginaw noted his district had different boundaries due to reapportionment and some of his old constituents weren't in the new district. "I want to make it very clear that those people will continue to be served by me until after the election," he said.

Or there's the statement by Geerlings that he had "many new constituents to meet and many friends to see again."



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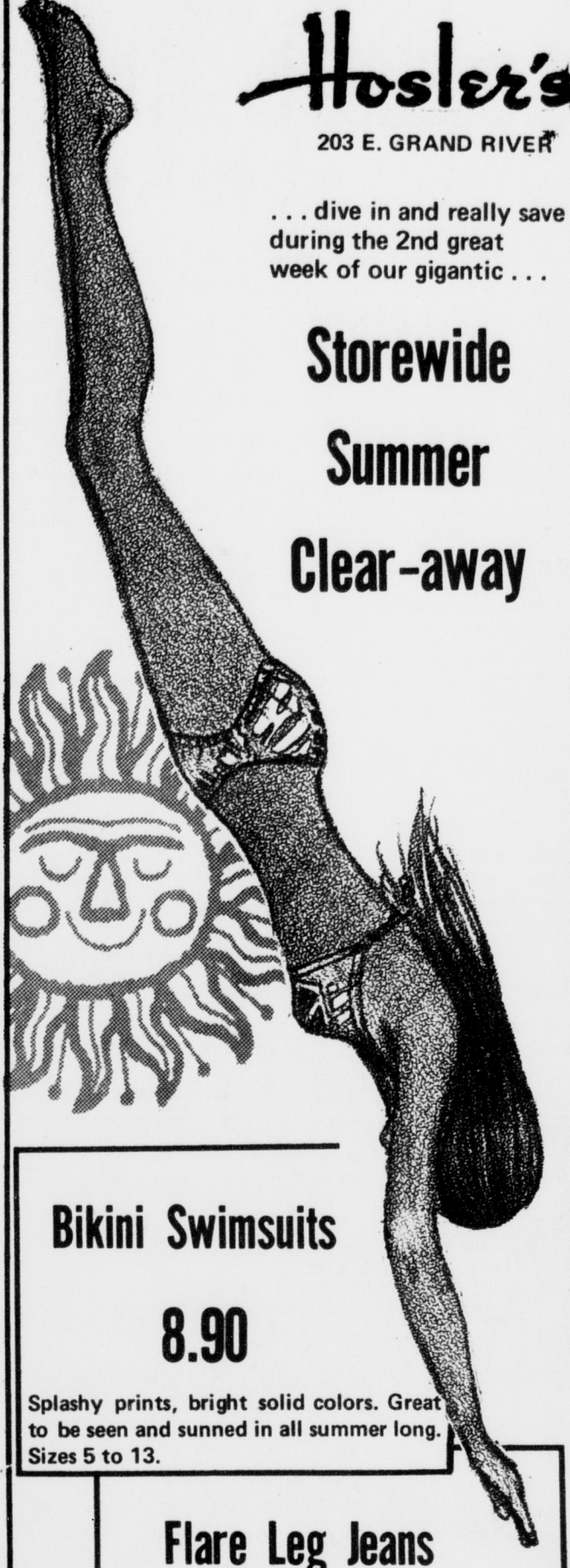
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Summer Handbags - 1/3 off.

ON SUMMER SATURDAYS

City sidewalk sale, flea market planned

By DEBBIE CALKINS State News Staff Writer Folk-culture, complete with handmade goods and music, will be present in East Lansing every Saturday of the summer beginning this week in the form of a sidewalk sale-flea market.

have friends involved with handmade goods presented a proposal to the East Lansing City Council requesting a flea market as a means for selling their wares.

At approximately the same time, the Central East Lansing Business Assn. also made a request for a similar market to the city council.

The outcome of the two proposals was a compromise plan for sidewalk sale-flea market.

The event is scheduled for four Saturdays in July four Saturdays in August and possibly three Saturdays in September, ending Sept. 16.

The flea market could possibly carry on further into the fall depending on its popularity and the weather.

The idea for the flea market was originated by two groups in East Lansing. A group of women in the area who make arts and crafts items and also

location of shelter, one of the organizers speculated.

So far, about 20 persons have signed up to sell art and craft goods. For information concerning displays, call Sue Douglas-351-7530.

Questions about the musical program for the flea market may be directed to Joe Janeti-332-8175.

Some of the wares for sale will include jewelry, crocheted apparel and various types of clothing, candles, ceramics, leather goods including sandals and moccasins, prints, paintings and musical instruments.

The flea market concept is viewed by organizers of the East Lansing event as people of all ages selling goods they have created with their own hands, sharing ideas and breeding friendships.



Set for opening

Everything from jewelry to candles, moccasins to clothing will be up for grabs in the flea market starting Saturday in the Alle behind Jacobson's. State News photo by Chuck Michaels

Vegas recalled; axle defect found

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Monday asked owners of virtually every Chevrolet Vega on the road to return them to dealers to check a defective axle shaft that could cause rear brake failure and the axle itself to fall off.

It was the third major recall of Vegas in the last three months and affects 500,000 of the subcompact cars — nearly every one built in the 1971 and 1972 model years. All Vegas built since the car was introduced are affected by at least two recall campaigns and many owners are involved in all three.

The Vega, constructed only at GM's labor-troubled Lordstown, Ohio, assembly plant, was introduced as GM's answer to the challenge of small foreign cars in the 1971 model year. The Lordstown assembly

line can produce 102 finished cars in an hour, and some workers have complained the line moves too fast to do a good job. But a GM spokesman flatly denied the latest defect was the result of an assembly problem. Rather, he said, it was caused by production of shorter axle shafts at a Chevrolet manufacturing plant.

Chevrolet said the short shafts could cause a locking to disengage, setting up a chain reaction that could result in the failure of rear wheel brakes and ultimately cause the rear axle itself to drop off.

"Even if rear braking is lost through axle shaft movement," Chevrolet said, "the front brakes will remain operative because of the dual braking system. In such cases, front wheel braking efficiency is maintained."

were recalled for a fuel and exhaust system correction. The ink was hardly dry on that recall letter when Chevrolet, in May, recalled 350,000 1971 and 1972 models — nearly all produced by that time — for repair of a faulty carburetor bracket that could cause the throttle to stick in an open position.

Coalition plans meet on abortion

Plans for the third Women's National Abortion Action Coalition conference will be announced at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Detroit Press Club.

The conference is scheduled for July 15-16 at Hunter College in New York City. Detroit Women's Abortion Action Coalition is sponsoring the conference which has received the endorsement of the Human Rights party.

The conference is being called in the face of increasing attacks nationally by "Right to Life" groups who last month attempted a repeal of the liberal abortion law in New York state.

Since the abortion referendum will be on the November ballot in Michigan, the coalition is encouraging as many women as possible to attend the conference and examine the issue.

Speakers scheduled for the press club meeting are: Regina McNulty, Human Rights party; Ann Formell, and Clayte Arts, Detroit Women's Abortion Action Coalition and Vivian Smargon, Wayne County Community College.

'TOO MANY CONCESSIONS'

Kelley raps antipollution bill

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Atty Gen. Frank J. Kelley said Monday an air pollution control bill awaiting the governor's signature "contains too many concessions to industrial polluters."

Kelley accused drafters of the bill of excluding all environmental groups from the sessions where it was drawn up and listed five areas where he said it was watered down.

"While I believe the governor should sign the bill

since it is a modest improvement over existing law, I think the public should know what the facts are," he said.

"The final version of the bill was drafted in closed meetings of legislators and lobbyists for industry," Kelley said.

The bill, which completed its trip through the legislature Friday, establishes a surveillance fee to be paid by industry to help the state determine what pollutants are being discharged into the air. At

the same time it increases the penalties for air pollution violations.

Kelley said, however, the bill:

• Was amended not to grant access of air pollution control commission employees to industrial records to determine the extent of emissions into the atmosphere.

• Requires the commission "to engage in a lengthy time consuming process of negotiations, warnings, settlement conferences and conciliation before it can even initiate a complaint against an air polluter."

• Requires the state to prove air pollution violations are the result of "negligence or willful misconduct" before penalties can be assessed against polluters.

"This opens the door for a thousand excuses for noncompliance with air pollution orders, such as 'mechanical breakdown' or 'shortage of funds,'" Kelley said.

Advertisement for AKAI Stereo Tape Decks. Features models GX-280D (\$429.95), GX-220D (\$329.95), X-165D (\$199.95), and 1730 SSD (\$289.95). Includes contact info for Mid-Michigan Electronics, Inc. at 217 Ann St., 351-8388.

Advertisement for NEJAC TV and Stereo Rentals. Offers \$9.50 per month. Contact at 337-1300.

Frisbee flingers finish with overtime victory

COPPER HARBOR MICH. (UPI) - For the first time in 15 years, the International Frisbee Tournament went into overtime, with 10,000 people waiting for outcome.

Competition between the 43 top-notch Frisbee flyers from New Jersey to California was postponed at dark Sunday when the unheralded and unknown Calumet, Mich. team - the Bosch Hunter-Hers - threatened defending

champion the UOP Aces - formerly the Highland Avenue Aces - from Wilmette, Ill., and the tough C & 4 Losers, of California.

But the Aces came out ahead Monday morning to walk away with the Julius T. Nachazel trophy, the emblem of world supremacy in "guts" Frisbee.

"Guts" Frisbee consists of two five-man teams standing 15 yards apart. The objective is to throw the Frisbee as hard as possible

to make the other team miss a catch.

The C & R Losers took all the individual titles, though they finished second. Bob May is the new distance champion, and Jay Shelton holds the men's accuracy title.

In the final rounds Monday, the California team defeated the Aces 13-20, 20-18, and 21-13 for the trophy.

For the first time an All American Frisbee team was named, with two of the five California players.

Named to the first team were Tom Cleworth of the Aces; Jerome Meiswick, of the Humbly Magnificent Champions of the Universe of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Donald Kilpela of the Keewanee Inn North of Copper Harbor; Victor Malafarote of the Fucus from Berkeley, Calif., and May, also of the Fucus squad.

Advertisement for Zodiack movie. Features the text 'Zodiack - exactly what you think' and 'Cons and Blonds'. Includes showtimes: 8:40, 11:30, 10:15, Late.

Advertisement for STATE Theatre. Shows '200 MOTELS' on Thursdays. Showtimes: 7:00 P.M., 7:15-9:15, 7:30-9:30.

Advertisement for 'A SOUFFLE OF A MOVIE!'. Describes it as an exhilarating comedy with Malle's work.

Advertisement for 'murmur of the heart' movie. Includes quotes from Pauline Kael, Richard Schickel, Ann Birstein, Paul Zimmerman, and Judith Crist.

Advertisement for 'murmur of the heart' movie. Starring Lea Massari, Benoit Ferreux, Daniel Gelin. Rating R.

Advertisement for STARLITE drive-in theatres. Features 'Night Call Nurses' and 'The Concert for Bangladesh' with George Harrison. Includes showtimes and contact info.

Advertisement for PLAY STRINDBERG. A comedy about a tragedy. July 5-8, Kresge Court, 8:30 p.m.

Advertisement for M-78 Twin Drive In Theatre. Shows 'Hannie Caulder' and 'The Hunting Party' on Red Screen, and 'Frenzy' and 'Clint Eastwood' on Blue Screen.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'The bo Friday appointment promotion transfers assignment and 9 retir' and other fragments.

Trustees OK transfers

The board of trustees Friday approved 70 appointments, 44 leaves, 47 transfers and changes in assignments, 28 resignations and 9 retirements.

Included in the board action was the naming of a new dean and five directors of other units.

Luis Ann Lund, professor and director of the School of Home Economics at Ohio State University, was named professor of family ecology and dean of the College of Human Ecology, effective Jan. 1, 1973.

The board also approved the appointment of Charles Seeley as director of admissions and as director of scholarships, effective June 1. He is currently associate director.

Gerald F. O'Connor was promoted from associate director to director of personnel, effective July 1. He succeeds Leonard Glander who is retiring.

James Peters was named director of space utilization, effective June 1. Peters, who has been serving as asst. director, succeeds Harold Dahne who is retiring.

In Continuing Education the board named Betty L. Guilliani to the new position of director of operations, research and analysis, effective July 1. She will also continue to serve as associate professor of institutional research.

Clayton H. Wells, associate professor and associate director of the Office of Conferences and Institutes, was appointed director of the office, effective July 1.

The board approved appointments (effective Sept. 1) for: Lawrence J. Novak, asst. professor, crop and soil sciences and electrical engineering and systems science; Alistair J. Shead, visiting associate professor, English, to Aug. 31, 1973; Daniel W. Collins, asst. professor, accounting and financial administration; Steven C. Dilley, asst. professor,

accounting and financial administration; F. Dennison Shaw, Jr., asst. professor, accounting and financial administration; Roger Acheate, asst. professor, business law and management; Ronald H. Ballou, visiting associate professor, marketing and transportation and transportation administration, to Aug. 31, 1973; Ralph Knight Ryder, asst. professor, elementary and special education; Lorne Harold Olson, asst. professor, health, physical education and recreation; Peggy L. Miller, associate professor, teacher education; and Erik D. Goodman, asst. professor, electrical engineering and systems science and engineering research.

Other appointments approved by the board (effective Sept. 1) were: Franklin F. Laemmlen, asst. professor, botany and plant pathology; Robert I. Cukier, asst. professor, chemistry; Peter T. Kissinger, asst. professor, chemistry; Ramoahan L. Tummala, asst. professor, electrical engineering and systems science and entomology; Robert S. Carmichael, asst. professor, geology; Peter W. Sloss, visiting asst. professor, geology, to Aug. 31, 1973; Bang-Yen Chen, a mathematician, to teach mathematics, Koichi Ogue, visiting asst. (research) professor, mathematics, to Aug. 31, 1973; and Joan Dean, instructor, nursing.

Appointments were also approved (effective Sept. 1) for: Kathleen Phillips, instructor, nursing; Shirley M. Hohnson, asst. professor, family medicine; John T. Hinant, instructor, anthropology and African Studies center; William H. Baugh, instructor, political science; Kent J. Chabotar, instructor, political science; Robert W. Jackman, instructor, political science; Marvin B. Eisen, asst. professor, psychology; Charles D. Johnson, asst. professor, psychology, and Gail L. Zellman, asst. professor, psychology.

The board also approved

appointments (effective Sept. 1) for: Mary Jackman, instructor, sociology; Kay A. Snyder, instructor, sociology; Christopher K. Vanderpool, asst. professor, sociology; Richard J. Hurd, visiting asst. professor, labor and industrial relations, to Aug. 31, 1973; David G. Epstein, instructor, criminal justice; William G. Horn, instructor, criminal justice; Donn L. Anderson, asst. professor, urban planning and landscape architecture; Pauline Adams, asst. professor, American Thought and Language; and Jane Featherstone, asst. professor, American Thought and Language.

Other appointments also approved by the board (effective Sept. 1) were: Esther M. Reed, asst. professor, American Thought and Language; Nancy P. Scott, asst. professor, American Thought and Language; Emma Thornton, asst. professor, American Thought and Language; Marguerite White, asst. professor, American Thought and Language; J. Morgan Sweeney, asst. professor, humanities; William M. Bridgeland, instructor, social science; and Harold Haller, instructor, social science.

Appointments were also approved by the board (effective July 1) for: Gail L. Imig, program leader, family living education; Michael Jerome Tate, extension 4 - H youth agent - at - large; Jagannath Mazumdar, visiting professor, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, to Dec. 31, 1972; Robert F. Bedoli, specialist, computer laboratory; John F. Dunkel, associate professor, pathology; George John Grega, asst. professor, physiology; William P. Drescher, asst. professor, health service education and research; Gene R. Safir, asst. professor, botany and plant pathology and Agricultural Experiment Station; Sven Maripuu, visiting associate professor, physics, to June 30, 1973; Marilyn J. Giffin, instructor, Office of the Dean of Osteopathic Medicine; Suzanne

Richards, instructor, Office of the Dean of Osteopathic Medicine; Robert P. Pittman, asst. professor, physiology; Linda L. Hansen, librarian, Library; Elaine M. Idzakowski, librarian, Library; Richard W. Thomas, instructor, and research director for media project, Center for Urban Affairs; and Curtis J. McCarty, asst. professor, Instructional Media Center and secondary education and curriculum.

The board also approved appointments for: Joseph Richard Shaltry, extension agricultural agent, Sanilac County, July 24; John Benham Gerrish, asst. professor, agricultural engineering, Aug. 1; Theodore Lee Loudon, asst. professor, agricultural engineering, Nov. 1; Russel W. Erickson, asst. professor, dairy science, Sept. 15; Dwayne Pat Taylor, instructor, park and recreation resources, Aug. 1; Donna Sweeney, extension specialist, resource development, June 1; and Lewis J. Minor, visiting professor, hotel, restaurant and institutional management, Jan. 1 - June 30, 1973.

Academic promotions were approved for: Ellis Dean Detrich, from instructor to asst. professor, Romance Languages, July 1; Robert F. Banks, from associate professor to professor and dean, James Madison College, July 1; Nicholas J. Fiel, from asst. professor to associate professor, family medicine, July 1; Benjamin W. Wolkinson, from instructor to asst. professor, labor and industrial relations, April 1; and Jennifer S. Banks, from instructor to asst. professor, American Thought and Language, June 1.

The board approved sabbatical leaves for: Robert L. Fiore, associate professor, Romance Languages, April 1 - June 30, 1973, to study in East Lansing; Stephen L. Yelon, associate professor, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology and assistant director, Learning Service, Sept. 1, 1972 - Aug. 31, 1973, to study in New York; Ann G. Olmsted, professor, medical education research and development and secondary education and curriculum, Sept. 16, 1972 - March 15, 1973, to study and travel in Yugoslavia; and Max Bruck, professor, social work, Oct. 1 - Dec. 31, to study in East Lansing.

Other sabbatical leaves also approved by the board were: Bernard F. Engel, professor and chairman, American Thought and Language, June 10 - Sept. 10, 1973, to study in Argentina and Europe; Conrad L. Donakowski, associate professor, humanities, Sept. 1, 1973 - Aug. 31, 1974, to study in Europe and the Mediterranean area; Richard R. Laurence, asst. professor, humanities, Sept. 1, 1973 - Aug. 31, 1974, to study in Europe; Clifford W. Weisch, associate professor, anatomy, July 1, 1972 - June 30, 1973, to

Sabbatical leaves were also approved for: John R. Kinney, professor, mathematics, Sept. 1, 1972 - Aug. 31, 1973, to study in Austria; Gerald D. Taylor, professor, mathematics, Sept. 1, 1972 - Aug. 31, 1973, to study at Stanford University; Ralph N. Costilow, professor, microbiology and public health, Jan. 1 - June 30, 1973, to study in Paris; William E. Cooper, professor, zoology, Sept. 1, 1972 - Aug. 31, 1973, to study in Yugoslavia and California; Iwao Ishino, professor and chairman, anthropology, June 16 - Sept. 15, to study in Los Angeles; Ellen A. Strommen, associate professor, psychology, Jan. 1 - June 30, 1973, to write; and Max Bruck, professor, social work, Oct. 1 - Dec. 31, to study in East Lansing.

Other sabbatical leaves also approved by the board were: Bernard F. Engel, professor and chairman, American Thought and Language, June 10 - Sept. 10, 1973, to study in Argentina and Europe; Conrad L. Donakowski, associate professor, humanities, Sept. 1, 1973 - Aug. 31, 1974, to study in Europe and the Mediterranean area; Richard R. Laurence, asst. professor, humanities, Sept. 1, 1973 - Aug. 31, 1974, to study in Europe; Clifford W. Weisch, associate professor, anatomy, July 1, 1972 - June 30, 1973, to

(Continued on page 10)

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the best food in town
WHEN YOU STOP AT THE TWO
SHOPRITE STORES
... you'll save \$\$\$ too

LARRY'S SHOPRITE on East side of MSU at 1109 E. Gd. River
Open Mon - Thur. 9-9, Fri. & Sat. 9-10, Sun. 11-5

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Open Monday - Friday 9-9, Saturday 9-6.

Suggestions for the GRILL

Grand Prize Beef for BBQ	
Beef Steak	1.19 lb.
Grand Prize Choice Family Steak, Thick Cut	1.59 lb.
Thick Cut Boneless Butterfly Pork Chops	1.59 lb.

Coegel's Ring Bologna 79¢ lb.

Vanden Brink Semi-Boneless Ham
whole: 68¢ lb.
half: 78¢ lb.

Coca Cola 8 pak, 16 oz. ret. 68¢ plus dep.

Spartan Peanut Butter 18 oz. creamy or crunchy 44¢

Bounty "Jumbo" Towels 3/\$1

Libby Brown Beans with Tomato Sauce, 31 oz. 28¢

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

Spartan Strawberry Halves 16 oz. 3/\$1

Frosty Treat Waffles 5 oz. 10/99¢

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Heatherwood Chocolate Milk 32 oz. 4/99¢

GEN'L MERCHANDISE

Beer Glasses, in four styles 4 pak / 99¢

PRODUCE DEPT.

Green Seedless Grapes lb. 44¢

U.S.No. 1 Vine-Ripened Tomatoes lb. 39¢

Watermelons lb. 97¢

COUPON: GOOD TODAY THRU 8 July, 1972 CLIP & SAVE!

Grade A Large Eggs 24¢ doz.

With coupon and \$5 purchase. Coupon expires July 8, 1972.

Allende administration faces 4th rep election

LA SERENA, Chile (AP) - The government and the anti-Marxist opposition are confronting each other anew in a special congressional election in northern Coquimbo Province, scarred by earthquakes and torrential rains.

The election will be the fourth such special election since President Salvador Allende's leftist Popular Unity government came to power by way of a free election in November 1970. Anti-Marxist candidates, capitalizing on the government's inability to curb chronic inflation and a critical economic situation, have won all three previous tests.

The Coquimbo election was called last month after the Communist deputy representing the province, Cipriano Pontigo, suffered a fatal heart attack. A fourth electoral defeat for the government would be a blow to Allende's prestige, but will not alter the balance of power in the already opposition-controlled Congress.

The winner will occupy the seat for only seven months. Regular congressional elections next year will completely renew

the Chamber of Deputies and half the Senate. Communist Amanda Altamirano, 45, a widow and ex-governor of the province's La Serena County, 280 miles north of Santiago is the government candidate.

A short, pudgy woman, Altamirano describes the election as "a struggle between retrogrades and those of us who want progress in Chile."

Following their successful strategy of previous special elections, the parties of the opposition have united behind a common

candidate, Orlando Poblete, 49, vice president of the tiny anti-Marxist Radical Left party. He owns several small copper mines in the province.

"The choice facing Coquimbo Province is communism or democracy," he says of the election July 16.

"What we are defending are democratic principles, human liberties and legal precepts," he says. "We aren't anti-Communist nor are we against the Communist party."

Today Shows at 1 p.m. & 8:15 - Thurs. - Fri. 8:15

READER'S DIGEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR

"Fiddler on the Roof"

United Artists

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332 6844

CAMPUS Theatre East Lansing

TODAY 1 PM 2:00
Evening 8:15 2:50
Running Time 3 Hours

GLADNER Theatre East Lansing

LAST DAY Two Features "NIGHTCOMERS" Also "SOLDIER BLUE" OPEN At 6 p.m. Two Features

THURSDAY . . .

Hannie Caulder - the first lady gunfighter

At 6:10 - Late

Raquel Welch
Robert Culp in **Ernest Borgnine**
"Hannie Caulder"

PLUS . . . At 7:35 P.M. ONLY

Nothing has been left out of "The Adventurers"

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BEN is on his way and this time, he's not alone!

"The Groundstar Conspiracy" GEORGE PEPPARD MICHAEL SARRAZIN CHRISTINE BELFORD

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ERIC CLAPTON BOB DYLAN GEORGE HARRISON BILLY PRESTON LEON RUSSELL RAVI SHANKAR ENZO ANGILERI KLAUS VOORMANN RUDINIGER PETE HAM TOM EVANS JOEY MOLAND MIKE GIBBONS ALLAN REUTLER JESSE ED DAVIS CHUCK FINDLEY MARLIN GREENE JEANIE GREENE JO GREENE DOLORES HALL JIM HORN KAMALA CHAKRAVARTY JACKIE KELLO JIM KELLNER LISTED ALLIANCE KHAN CLAUDIA LEMEAR LOU MCKEATY OLLIE MITCHELL DON NIX DON PRESTON CARL SACLE ALA RABAN (Directed by Saul Zaentz)

Produced by George Harrison and Allen Klein. Music Recording Produced by George Harrison and Phil Spector. Technicians: [unreadable]

2nd at 11:00 3rd Late

VANISHING POINT **"Pretty Polka"**

MICHIGAN Theatre East Lansing

217 S. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

TODAY . . . DOORS OPEN 12:45 P.M.

TODAY IS BARGAIN DAY

75¢ from 12:45 to 5:30 p.m.

Any man who hates dogs, women and children can't be all bad!

JACK LEMMON BARBARA HARRIS

THE WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN

JASON ROBARDS

Knapp's



Board approves transfers

(Continued from page 9)

conduct research under a career development award; Delbert E. Schoenhard, professor and associate chairman, microbiology and public health, Aug. 1, 1972 - Jan. 31, 1973, to study in the U.S.; and Ralph E. Kron, professor, Counseling Center, Jan. 31, 1973, to study in the Mexico.

Granted other leaves were: James F. Price, associate professor, food science and human nutrition, June 11 - June 30, to conduct survey of food industry in Central America; Barry D. Amis, asst. professor, English, Sept. 1, 1972 - Aug. 31, 1973, to study at the University of Metz; Norman Pollack, professor, history, Sept. 1 - Dec. 31, to study in East Lansing; Mildred Zimmerman, instructor, music, Sept. 1, 1972 - Aug. 31, 1973, to study at the University of Indiana; Herbert G. Bohner, professor, philosophy, Sept. 1 - Dec. 31, to study in East Lansing; Stephen E. Toulmin, professor, philosophy, Sept. 1, 1972 - Aug. 31, 1973, to teach at the University of California, Santa Cruz; Hugo Nurnberg, associate professor, accounting, Sept. 1, 1972 - Aug. 31, 1973, to become visiting professor at the University of Pennsylvania; and Harry M. Trebing, professor, economics and director, Institute of Public Utilities, Aug. 1 - Dec. 31, to serve as chief economist, U.S. Postal Rate Commission.

The board also approved leaves for: Thomas R. A. Kuester, instructor, human environment and design, Sept. 1, 1972 - Aug. 31, 1973, to serve as a professional designer; James B. Thomas, associate professor, anatomy and human development, July 1, 1972 - June 30, 1973, to study at Lansing's hospitals; Ronald C. Simons, associate professor, psychiatry, July 20 - Sept. 1, to write and conduct research in Seattle, Wash.; Alex Bacopoulos, asst. professor, mathematics, Sept. 1, 1972 - Aug. 31, 1973, to study in Montreal; Ronald J. Horvath, asst. professor geography, Sept. 1, 1972 - Aug. 31, 1973, to study and write in East Lansing; Joel Aronoff, associate professor, psychology, Sept. 1, 1972 - Aug. 31, 1973, to become visiting associate professor, Hebrew University, Jerusalem, David Bende, asst. professor, political science, Jan. 1 - Aug. 31, 1973, to study in Washington, D.C.; and Russell W. Allen, professor and associate director, labor and industrial relations, Sept. 1, 1972 - Aug. 31, 1973, to teach and plan programs in Washington D.C.

Other leaves approved by the

board were: Gerry Gill Harsch, instructor, urban planning and landscape architecture, Sept. 1, 1972 - Aug. 31, 1973, to serve in a professional capacity in Canada; John T. Ritter, asst professor, Linguistics, Oriental and African Languages and African Studies Center, Sept. 1, 1972 - Aug. 31, 1973, to study in Canada; Theodore R. Kennedy, professor, American Thought and Language, Sept. 1 - Dec. 31, to work in Washington D.C.; James R. Anderson, instructor, humanities and assistant director, Honor College, Aug. 1 - Aug. 31, to study in East Lansing; Ulla M. Wiegert, librarian, Library, Aug. 1 - Sept. 30, to participate in Peace Corps training; Marvin E. Stephenson, associate professor, Institute of Water Research, Alcona and Oshtemo counties, to serve an appointment with the Rockefeller Foundation; John R. Powell, professor and associate director, Counseling Center, Sept. 4, 1972 - May 15, 1973, to teach at the University of Missouri; and Mary P. Sharp, asst. director, Equal Opportunity Programs, Sept. 1 - Oct. 30, to travel in the Near East.

The board approved transfers and changes in assignment (effective July 1) for: Douglas J. Chapman, from extension horticultural agent, Genesee County to county extension director, Midland County; Sharon K. Fritz, from extension home economist - at - large to extension home economist, Saginaw County; George R. McQueen, from extension agricultural agent, Clinton County to county extension director, Shiawassee County; Sheila S. Morley, from district extension consumer marketing information agent, Saginaw County to campus extension specialist, consumer marketing information; Wilbur A. Dexter, from extension farm management agent, Cooperative Extension Service to specialist, agricultural economics; David G. Lockwood, from associate professor, German and Russian and Linguistics and Oriental and African Languages; Albert C. Cafagna, from asst. professor, philosophy and Justin Morrill College to asst. professor, philosophy, and Martin G. Keeney, from associate professor, computer science and director, management information systems, institutional research, Office of the Provost to associate professor, computer science.

Transfers and changes in assignment were also approved (effective July 1) for: Karl L.

Schulze, from associate professor, civil engineering and engineering research to associate professor, civil engineering; John B. Kreer, from professor, electrical engineering and system science and engineering research to professor, electrical engineering and system science; Arthur F. Kohrman, associate professor, human development and medical education research and development with additional assignment as vice chairman, human development; Sumer D. Verman, asst. professor, psychiatry and Olin Health Center with additional assignment as asst. professor, medicine; Delbert E. Schoenhard, professor, microbiology and public health with additional assignment as associate chairman; W. Doane Collins, professor, physiology with additional assignment as associate chairman; Nelson P. Edmondson, from associate professor, humanities and Justin Morrill College to associate professor, humanities; and Edward D. Graham, from associate professor, humanities and Justin Morrill College to associate professor, humanities.

Other transfers and changes in assignment were also approved (effective July 1) for: J. Wilson Myers, from associate professor, humanities and Justin Morrill College to associate professor, humanities; Fawzi M. Najjar, from professor, social science and Justin Morrill College to professor, social science; Roy H. McFall, from asst. professor, natural science to asst. professor, University College student affairs; Kent L. Gustafson, associate professor, Instructional Media Center with additional assignment as associate professor, osteopathic medicine and secondary education and curriculum; Thomas M. Freeman, from associate professor and asst. director to associate professor and associate director, institutional research; Albert Chapman, from asst. director of staff benefits, Comptroller's Office to asst. director of staff benefits, employee compensation and benefits, Executive Vice President's Office; Gary Posner, from director of staff benefits, Comptroller's Office to director of staff benefits, employee compensation and benefits, Executive Vice President's

Office; LaMott F. Bates, from professor, director of personnel to associate director of personnel, Personnel Office, Howard McEntee, from employment specialist to senior employment specialist, Personnel Office, and George Tsiminaki, from employment specialist to senior employment specialist, Personnel Office.

The board also approved transfers and changes in assignment (effective Sept. 1) for: Donald K. Anderson, professor, chemical engineering and mechanical engineering to professor, engineering research; Gary Cloud, associate professor, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science with additional assignment as associate professor, engineering research; Richard A. Dubes, professor, Computer Science with additional assignment as professor, engineering research; Carl V. Page, associate professor, computer science with additional assignment as associate professor, engineering research; Amitral M. Dhank, from professor, engineering research and mechanical engineering to professor, mechanical engineering; M.Z. Krzywoblocki, from professor, engineering research and mechanical engineering to professor, mechanical engineering; Donald J. Montgomery, from research professor, engineering and professor, physics to research professor, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science and Office of the Dean of Engineering and professor, physics; Gabor Kemeny, from associate professor, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science to associate professor, biophysics; and Bruce L. Miles, associate professor, mathematics; Myrna Reed, asst. professor, nursing; William L. Wood, asst. professor, natural science; Miriam G. Burke, asst. professor, Counseling Center; and Barbara Sue Jennings, asst. professor, Counseling Center.

Resignations and terminations were also approved for: Marilyn K. Mann, extension home economist, Berrien, Van Buren and Cass counties, June 12; Toni D. McKinney, extension home economist, Oceana, Newaygo and Muskegon counties, May 1; R. Dale LeFever, instructor and assistant

laboratory medicine in the College of Osteopathic Medicine, April 1; Tom W. Carroll, asst. professor, Computer Institute for Social Science Research with additional assignment as asst. professor, agricultural economic, March 1, 1970; Milton E. Muelder, from professor and dean, advanced graduate studies and vice president, research development and acting vice president, student affairs to professor and dean, advanced graduate studies and vice president, research development, June 1; Jack W. Peterson, from computer engineer to logic design engineering, Computer Laboratory, June 1; John C. Niles, from systems and procedures analyst, systems and procedures division, Comptroller's Office to accountant, bookkeeping division, Comptroller's Office, June 1; and William R. Betts, from asst. news editor, information services to news editor, radio broadcasting, May 22.

The board approved resignations and terminations (effective Aug. 31) for: Gerald O. Jessup, 4 - H youth agent, Sanilac, Tuscola and Huron counties, Jesse S. Hixon, asst. professor, economics and health service education and research; Dalton E. McFarland, professor, management; Fred B. Bauries, asst. professor, advertising; Stanley E. Smith, associate professor, journalism; Raymond L. Boozer, associate professor, elementary and special education; Robert A. Otto, asst. professor, elementary and special education; Dorothy F. West, instructor, family ecology and secondary education and curriculum; Irvin E. Vance, a s o c i a t e p r o f e s s o r , mathematics; Myrna Reed, asst. professor, nursing; William L. Wood, asst. professor, natural science; Miriam G. Burke, asst. professor, Counseling Center; and Barbara Sue Jennings, asst. professor, Counseling Center.

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to the dean, engineering, July 10; Larry S. Murphy, research associate, engineering, research, May 31; Kaye Funk, associate professor, food science and human nutrition, July 31; Elaine C. Williams, instructor, Institute for Family and Child Study, June 9; James D. Hoeschele, postdoctoral fellow, biophysics, June 30; Jay Stanley Huebner, research associate, biophysics, Aug. 15; Gene R. Safir, research associate, botany and plant pathology, June 30; Paul F. Kuntz, research associate, physics, June 30; Herbert E. Coolidge, asst. professor, institutional research, June 30; Adelbert C. Jones, specialist, Center for Urban Affairs, July 31; Julius S. Scott, visiting associate professor, Center for Urban Affairs, June 30; Donna B. Sweeney, instructor, Center for Urban Affairs, May 31; and Richard W. Thomas, instructor and research director for media project, Center for Urban Affairs, June 30.

The board approved the following retirements with the title of professor emeritus (first year of MSU employment in parentheses): Theodore W. Frobes, psychology, Sept. 1 (1957); Fritz Herzog, mathematics, July 1, 1973 (1943), who will serve a one-year consultancy effective July 1, 1972 - June 30, 1973; and Howard L. Womochel, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, Sept. 1, 1973 (1938), who will serve a one-year consultancy effective Sept. 1, 1972 - Aug. 31, 1973.

Retiring with the title of senior professor emeritus is Mary J. E. Woodward, Cooperative Extension Service, July 1 (1933).

Other retirements were also approved for: Edna J. Alsop, extension home economist, Cooperative Extension Service, Aug. 1 (1945); Leadele Clark (hostess, students affairs, July 1, 1957); Dorothy E. Culver, executive secretary, Office of the Dean of Students, Aug. 1 (1954) and Cecelia R. Stauffer, head resident adviser, Yackley Hall, July 1 (1950).

The terminal leave for Leonard Glander, director of personnel, has been changed from July 1, 1972 - June 30, 1973 to Sept. 1, 1972 - Aug. 31, 1973, with retirement to be effective Sept. 1, 1973.

COMING SUNDAY

Teegarden and Van Winkle at the **Cables**

The original land-grant tavern

\$1.00 Cover Charge for this Appearance

\$5 MILLION TO MSU Trustees accept gifts

The board of trustees accepted nearly \$5 million in 163 gifts, grants and scholarship funds at its meeting June 23.

Major contributors were:

- The National Science Foundation (NSF) which ensured continuance of two ongoing programs in science development, and ecosystems design and management at the University in addition to support for other programs.
- The Atomic Energy Commission, (AEC) for support of research and training in plant biology, and other programs.
- The National Institute of Health (NIH) for programs in several academic areas.

The total \$4,774,495.43 accepted by the board included an NSF grant of \$900,000 for a two-year extension of the ecosystem designed management program begun two years ago by the College of Engineering, the College of Natural Science, the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, and the Center for Environmental Quality.

A previously announced NSF grant of \$1,180,000 is for support of the continued development of science at MSU for the two-year period ending August 1975. This follows a major grant for development from 1968 to 1972 for excellence in science, particularly in mathematics, chemistry and physics.

The latest grant covering a two-year period, includes

\$421,000 for the Dept. of Chemistry and \$759,000 for the Dept. of Physics.

To date, the ecosystem designed management program has identified the scope of the problem and brought together scientists from many disciplines to share their expertise relative to the problems of the earth's ecological systems.

The continuing program now turns to expanding conceptual models of ecology to include the impact of man and his use of the environment.

The models will serve as tools for legislators, planners, developers and other decision makers concerned with social alternatives.

The major grant from the AEC for \$1,061,000 to the MSU/AEC Plant Research Laboratory, will support research and training in experimental plant biology at graduate and postdoctoral levels.

A \$120,000 AEC grant to the Dept. of Chemistry will support general nuclear chemistry research. A \$30,200 EAC grant, also to the Dept. of Chemistry, is for investigation of chemical reactions at high temperatures.

NIH grants were accepted for several departments. These included \$33,418 for biochemistry study of

biosynthesis of D-Apiose and plant polysaccharides, and \$65,818 for a physiological cardiovascular training program for graduate students and postdoctoral studies of heart diseases, as well as seminars involving visiting specialists.

Other NIH grants are for the Dept. of Biophysics, Dept. of Pharmacology and an additional grant to the Dept. of Biochemistry.

A U.S. Office of Education grant of \$149,746 to the Instructional Media Center will strengthen faculty of developing institutions and design of instruction, and use of resources through instructional development procedures.

Two grants from the U.S. Public Health Service, totaling \$39,665, to the Institute of Biology and Medicine will support seven trainees in the field of medical technology and two trainees in the field of dietetics.

A grant of \$6,367 from the National Institute of Mental Health, will support continuance of a Dept. of Psychiatry program to evaluate effectiveness of programmed audiovisual instruction in recognition and management of suicidal persons.

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Funds low for heart research

DETROIT (UPI) — Critical heart research programs have been curtailed because of inflation and a reduction in private and public support, Dr. Donald C. Overy, president of the Michigan Heart Assn., said Sunday.

"Simply for lack of money," Overy said, "Our research this year had to be cut by six projects, and \$17,000. Twelve additional approved projects never did get under way."

Overy made the statement in announcing that the association has granted \$532,140 for 57 cardiovascular projects at Michigan medical schools and hospitals.

"Our total expenditure on research this year will be about \$835,140 — more than \$30,000 less than last year," he said.

The association receives 10 per cent of its funds from the Michigan United Fund, the remainder coming from memorials, gifts and federal grants.

"Our research program is being set back all the time by soaring inflation, which seems to have a special affinity for research essentials such as laboratory equipment and technicians' wages," Overy said.

The need for more support "has become more urgent as a result of government reduction" in its support of heart research, Overy said, and many researchers have turned to the heart association for aid.

Heart disease, he said, is responsible for about 54 per cent of all deaths in the United States, as well as Michigan.

MEA names former official to bus unit

The Michigan Education Assn. (MEA) Monday named former MEA president Melvin Leasure of Madison Heights as its representative on a panel assigned to draw up a desegregation plan for the Detroit school system.

The 11-member panel, named by federal Judge Stephen Roth, has been assigned to draw up a plan to racially balance schools in Detroit and 52 suburban districts. It originally had 12 members but Roth late last week said both the MEA and the Michigan Federation of Teachers also should have a representative.

Leasure is an elementary teacher in the Ferndale school district and has taught for 15 years. He was president of the MEA for the 1970-71 year.

MSU prof to plan black art festival

Representatives of MSU are helping to organize the Second World Black Festival of Arts and Culture to be held in Lagos, Nigeria in 1974.

The festival, which will bring together black artists from all over the world in order to illustrate the diversity and the entirety of black culture, art and civilization, is expected to attract 10,000 artists and 100,000 visitors.

Alfred Opubor, director of the African Studies Center, recently met for the first time with other organizers in Chicago.

He explains that a U.S. festival to be held in September 1973 at Howard University in Washington, D.C. will highlight the activities of the U.S. regional planning conference.

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4 oz. net wt. Handy travel size.

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COCA-COLA, FRESCA, TAB OR SPRITE

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SPORTS

Smith, Evert move into semis

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Jimmy Connors, one-half of America's teen-age tennis combo, was eliminated at Wimbledon Tuesday, leaving 17-year-old Chris Evert in the spotlight on center court today for her long-awaited showdown match with Evonne Goolagong.

Top-seeded Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif. was the only American to make it to the men's semifinals with a 6-2, 8-6, 6-2 victory over Alex Metreveli of Russia while Connors, the 19-year-old sensation from Belleville, Ill. was losing to Ilie Nastase of Romania 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

In the other two men's quarterfinal matches, Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia beat Onny Parun of New Zealand 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 and Manuel Orantes of Spain topped Colin Dibley of Australia 6-2, 6-0, 6-2.

In Thursday's semifinals, Smith meets Kodes, the man he beat in the final at Forest Hills last year to

clinch the U.S. Open title, while Nastase and Orantes meet in the other.

The ladies were given a day off to rest up for their semifinals today in which Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif. meets Rosemary Casals of San Francisco in one match, with defending champion Goolagong of Australia taking on Evert of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. in the other.

Of course, it's the match between Evert and Goolagong that will attract the most attention.

Connors and Evert had been trying to make it a teenage surprise American sweep in the traditional Wimbledon Tournament and they even caused quite a stir off the court when British newspapers ran a picture of them holding hands on a date.

The two teenagers insisted they were just friends and there was no romance but the fortunes of the two teenagers have been

linked throughout the tourney.

Now with Connors on the sidelines, it's up to Chris to keep the teenagers' hopes alive. Her match with Goolagong, who won the Wimbledon tourney last year at age 19, has been talked about by tennis fans for the last year.

Last year Evert didn't enter Wimbledon while Goolagong didn't enter Forest Hills when Chris stunned the tennis world by making it to the semifinals at age 16 before losing to King.

Now this will be the first meeting for Chris and Evonne.

It's generally agreed that Goolagong has more natural talent although her play in this tourney has been somewhat erratic and she easily loses her concentration. Evert, though, has a steadier game and her forte is concentration. Schooled for many years on Florida tennis courts by her father Jimmy Evert, a tennis instructor, she never seems to lose her poise and has been the darling of the tournament.

Connors was not too disappointed by his loss. "I didn't think I'd get past the first round. To get to the quarters was quite an experience, as was playing Nastase today," he said.

He paid tribute to the Romanian who "was just more consistent. I played as well as I could and think I did myself justice. He played just great. If he hadn't played quite so well I think I could have beaten

him, but he was consistent and just great. That's all there was to it."

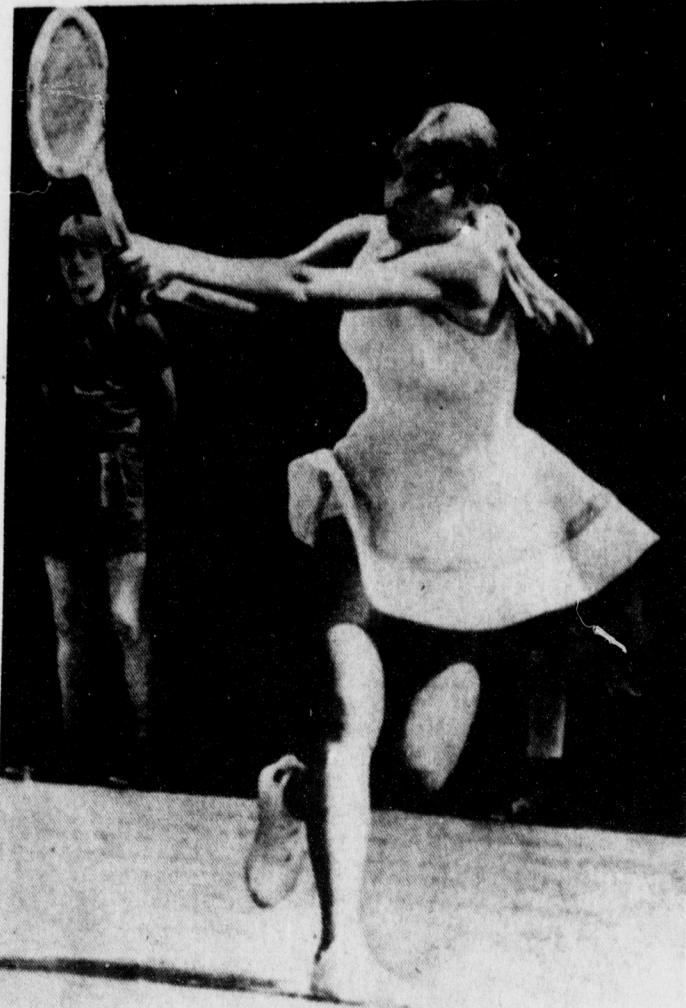
Nastase, who has the finest touch game of any of the survivors, showed the 19-year-old Connors that heart is not enough. He hit winners from shots the teenager thought would win him points, while his passing shots were straight out of the text book.

In both the opening sets, Nastase broke early but was hauled back to 4-4. Each time he nosed ahead 5-4. In the first set errors by Connors put him in front, but in the second it was his passing shots.

In the third set Connors held only one service game, to 15 in the third, as Nastase pulled out every shot in the book and then some.

Afterwards Nastase said: "I got a bad draw. I was surprised to be seeded second on grass, but I guess things have worked out. All those hard matches last week have helped play me in."

Despite the score, Metreveli, the first Russian ever to be seeded at Wimbledon, gave Smith a tussle.



Chris Evert

SPASSKY BOLTS

Fischer's turn to wait

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — Russian chess champion Boris Spassky refused Tuesday to play American challenger Bobby Fischer in a 24-game world

championship match until the International Chess Federation (FIDE) punished Fischer for delaying the game.

In a statement datelined in Reykjavik, Tass, the official Soviet news agency, quoted Spassky as saying Fischer broke the rules by refusing to show up for the opening ceremonies last Saturday.

"By this, Fischer insulted me personally and the chess federation of the USSR which I represent," Spassky said.

Fischer delayed the tournament for two days while he haggled for more money. He finally agreed to play after a British banker agreed to double the prize money.

It was not clear exactly what effect Spassky's refusal would have on the match, which was scheduled to start at 1 p.m. EDT Tuesday.

Spassky earlier stalked out of a meeting set to determine who would get the first move in the opening game. Fischer, who did not arrive in Reykjavik until early Tuesday, did not attend the meeting. He stayed in his hotel room to sleep to prepare for the game.

Dr. Max Euwe, president of FIDE, said after Spassky's walkout that he was pessimistic that the match would be held.

"The situation is critical. I don't know if the match will be played at all. I am very pessimistic," he said.

Spassky's statement, in Russian, was turned in as a formal protest to Fischer's two-day delay of the tournament.

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Stabley honored

MSU's Sports Information Office was named recipient of four national publication awards at the annual workshop of the College Sports Information Directors of America (COSIDA) in New Orleans last week.

Sports Information Director Fred Stabley received honors for the best football game programs of 1971 in the top circulation category; the best baseball brochure; the best special project publication; and the best football brochure for the NCAA District Four. All awards were in the University division.

The special project award was presented for the book entitled "Spartan Saga", an MSU sports history which Stabley coauthored with the late Lyman L. Frimodig. The football program and the baseball brochure awards both were the third top citations in four years for these publications.

Stabley's associates in the projects were Nick Vista, assistant director in the sports information office, and Jim Totten, managing editor of MSU sports publications. Barbara Brown was the art director of the Spartan football programs.

Pearson wins

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — David Pearson survived a torrid three-car battle to win the Firecracker 400 stock car race Tuesday by a scant three-foot margin over Richard Petty.

Pearson put his Wood Brothers' Mercury into the lead with five laps to go and then blocked efforts by Petty and Bobby Allison to get by in the final laps.

Petty finished second in his Dodge with Allison right on his bumper in third place in a Chevrolet. The three-car duel began with 19 laps to go and the lead changed hands four times before Pearson took the checkered flag.

Coo Coo Marlin finished fourth in a Chevrolet. Three other leading contenders dropped out early with mechanical problems.

Buddy Baker was forced out when the oil cooler on his Dodge broke while he was running second after 270 miles. Bobby Isaac, the defending champion, dropped out after 220 miles with a broken valve in his Dodge and Pete Hamilton went out when his Plymouth began overheating after 140 miles.

N.Y. Olympic help

NEW YORK (UPI) — Queens borough President Donald Manes announced Tuesday he will ask the board of estimate this Thursday for an "emergency allotment of \$100,000" to set up a year-round Olympic athletic training area.

Manes was reacting to a story published Tuesday, in which a Brooklyn-born Olympic competitor was quoted as saying he planned to move to Phoenix because there is no place to train in New York.

The competitor, Milt Sponsky, 31, won a berth Sunday on the U.S. Olympic track and field team. Sponsky, who is 6-foot-1 tall and weighs 210 pounds, is a javelin thrower.

He complained to an interviewer in Eugene, Ore., where tryouts were held, that "as an athlete, there are no places for you to train (in New York) anymore. I'm tired of climbing over and under fences, of police kicking me out of Marine Park."

Sponsky, who grew up in Brooklyn and attended Brooklyn College, is employed as a lab specialist in Manhattan's Central Commercial High School and his wife works as an executive secretary.

Sponsky said he couldn't begin to calculate the time "I've lost" because "I couldn't train properly."

Manes said that the appropriation he seeks would ensure that people such as Sponsky would have adequate facilities and said he felt the World's Fair Park in Flushing Meadows would fill the bill perfectly.

The park already has a swimming pool, a lake for rowers, a track for runners and various other facilities.

The borough president said that he would, if he can get the special designation for the park area, see to it that extra police are posted in the early morning and late afternoon hours, which is when athletes most often "work out" and would be most likely prey to muggers.

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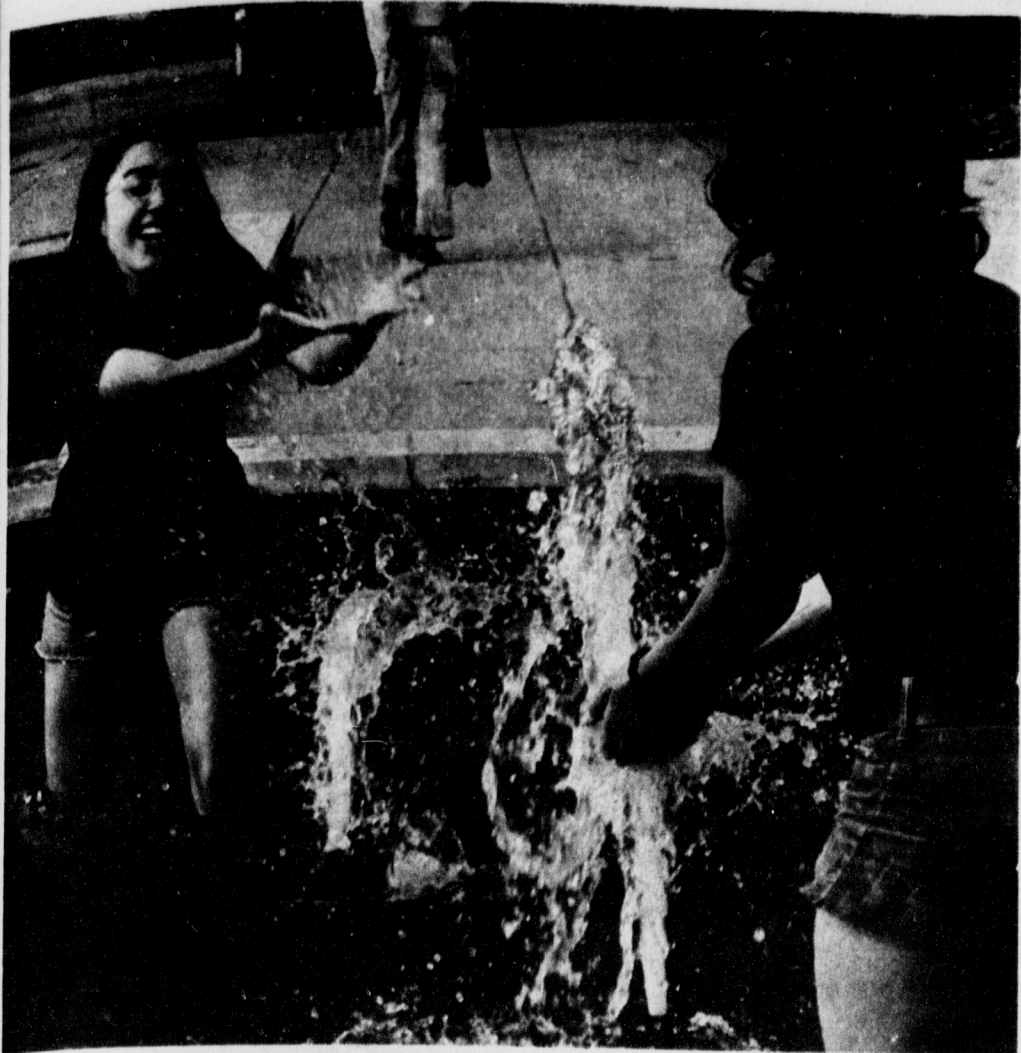
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Water brigade

Coeds Roberta McCall and Lynn Dhanak, East Lansing juniors, engage in a bit of a water fight in the fountain pool found in front of the Library. The girls went digging for coins in the pool and found \$1.04.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

4-YEAR OLD GIRL SHOT

Three held in murder case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three young men were arrested Tuesday and booked for investigation of murder in the slaying of a 4-year-old girl who was hit by a shotgun blast fired from an automobile as she played in a neighbor's yard.

The arrests came shortly after Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess issued an unusual personal appeal for help in solving what he described as a wanton killing. Pitchess said he was "shocked and dismayed" by the crime.

The three arrested, all from suburban Norwalk, were held in the Sunday slaying of Joyce Ann Huff, of suburban Hawaii Gardens.

No motive was immediately announced for the crime. A sheriff's deputy called it a possible "joy killing."

Ramirez and Antel were arrested at Antel's home and Hernandez was arrested at his home a short time later, deputies said.

Authorities said a 1966 yellow car found at Hernandez's home matched the description of the vehicle used in the slaying. They did not say whether

a weapon had been found or reveal what evidence led to the arrests.

A light-colored car carrying three or four young men slowed to a near stop a few feet away from where Hoyce was playing, a man in the rear seat stuck a gun out the window, fired once, and then the car sped away,

witnesses said.

Charlene Bricker, a neighbor whose daughter was playing with Joyce, said, "I thought it was a firecracker."

"But Joyce grabbed her forehead with both her hands, and she was crying and yelling. My husband ran out and lifted her face up —

then all we seen was blood."

The two girls were playing in the Bricker's yard when Mrs. Bricker asked her 5-year-old daughter Tammy to close the gate to the street.

"But she came to ask me a question," Mrs. Bricker said later, and Joyce went to shut it."

"I heard a car and looked out and saw a car full of men, or boys. It slowed almost to a stop and the one in the left rear seat was sticking his arm out the window. I heard the bang. I thought it was a firecracker."

"The minute they did it, they took off — they really flew down the street, tires squealing. I yelled 'Oh my God, she's been hurt,' and my husband ran outside.

Hit by more than 40 shotgun pellets, two of which lodged in her brain, Joyce died about 90 minutes later at a hospital.

Funeral services were pending.

Conservation project saves fuel, electricity

A fuel conservation program undertaken at MSU two years ago has resulted in a 2 per cent saving in steam and electricity during the past fiscal year, Ted Simon, director of the physical plant, reported recently.

And that's a considerable economy when you note all the outlets in MSU's half-billion dollar physical plant, he allowed.

A "preventive maintenance" program now being instituted on the campus will result in additional saving, Simon reported.

The fuel conservation program, which reduces air pollution in the University community as well as cutting costs, includes such items as additional automatic controls to switch heating units from fresh air make-up to recirculation for nights and weekends and resetting timeclock controls to match building occupancy, plus a concerted effort on the part of all workmen to keep doors and windows closed during heating and cooling seasons.

The electrical conservation program includes reducing the lighting level in many corridors and lobbies by as much as 50 per cent, plus installing astronomical dials on time clocks to provide automatic adjustment to changing daylight conditions, Simon said. This not only reduces the electricity used but also cuts

the cost of manpower for quarterly adjustments, he pointed out.

The University is affecting an additional economy by converting as rapidly as possible to push-button drinking fountains, rather than constantly flowing ones. There are about 1,000 drinking fountains on the campus, he noted.

Simon said that the University's preventive maintenance program involves an inventory phase which includes the listing of equipment and maintenance items required, and a scheduling phase which includes assigning the time for the work to be performed on a regular basis.

Simon said that the University has installed bag filters, such as were formerly used only in hospitals, on its ventilating systems, thus providing a

cleaner environment for building occupants and reducing need for cleaning and painting.

He said that a new program for testing all rotating equipment for vibration is reducing noise pollution and preventing unnecessary wear and damage to equipment.

Two profs, 6 students attend writing seminar

Six MSU students are among the 25 participants chosen from around the nation to attend the "Clarion" Science Fiction Writers' Workshop being held here through August 12.

The workshop was initiated four years ago by science

fiction writer Robin Scott Wilson at Clarion College in Clarion, Pa. The first two workshops were held in Clarion and the third at Tulane University in New Orleans, La.

MSU was chosen as the site of the fourth workshop at the suggestion of R. Glenn Wright, associate professor of literature.

"I knew the man who started it, so I suggested MSU and the proposal was accepted," he said.

Wright is serving as codirector of the six week workshop with Leonard Isaacs, associate professor of natural science. According to Wright the workshop is designed to stimulate and develop the talent and technique of potential writers of speculative fiction.

"I use the term speculative fiction because it encompasses both science fiction as well as fantasy and we will be dealing with both," he said.

Wright commented that the workshop would be primarily concerned with the analysis and critique of the students' stories, under the direction of a professional author.

The writers of national reputation scheduled to preside over a week of the workshop are: this week, Robin Scott Wilson; next week, Samuel R. Delany; third, Harlan Ellison; fourth, Theodore Sturgeon; and weeks five and six, the husband-wife team of Damon Knight and Kate Wilhelm.

Library shows fiction display

In conjunction with the "Clarion" Scientific Writers' Conference, being held here through Aug. 12, the Library is displaying "Stranger Than," a presentation of works of noted science fiction writers including six authors who will be coming to campus.

The display features four categories of fiction: imaginary voyages, remarkable inventions, future predictions and social satire.

It also presents the works of Harlan Ellison, Kate Wilhelm, Damon Knight, Theodore Sturgeon, Samuel R. Delany and Robin Scott Wilson; all noted science fiction writers who will appear during the summer long conference.

Works date from as early as 1925 to present, and are penned by such names as Jules Verne, H. D. Wells, Isaac Asimov and others.

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NAACP blasts Nixon's busing views

continued from page one) ...

upon all units of the NAACP and all of America, to reject both the crude and sophisticated attempts at perpetuation of dualism in American society by keeping black children contained in segregated educational compounds.

with this angle is revealed by the fact that the major portion of his remarks on the signing of the higher education bill were in support of his antibusing stance.

"overwhelmingly defeated by the delegates," if it comes to the convention floor. While the NAACP is considering a resolution calling for the defeat of the Republican president, it has no plans to consider a resolution endorsing a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

reflect "innate racism." He said he was not sure about South Dakota Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic front-runner.

called busing issue," Spottswood said. "Who could ever have supposed that the question of how children ride to school would become the test of candidates for the presidency, for the U.S. Senate, for seats in Congress and in governors' mansions?"

Spottswood's remarks were made before 2,000 delegates attending the opening night mass meeting of the five-day convention of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

Gov. Milliken, a life member of the NAACP, got a polite, but unenthusiastic reception at the meeting. Without revealing names, Spottswood was critical of liberal politicians who have retreated on the issue of busing to protect their political futures, saying "many once brave heroes" have either developed "weak knees" or found it "expedient to keep quiet about it."

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

through Friday. All are welcome to drop by 24 Student Services Bldg., or call 353-9795.

Gay Liberation Movement will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the second floor lounge of the Union. Call 353-9795 between 1 and 3 p.m. for more information.

There will be an officer's meeting of Gay Liberation at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Gay Liberation office, 24 Student Services Bldg. Anyone is welcome.

MSU Friends of Traditional Music will hold a summer organization meeting at 7:30 tonight in 100 Berkey Hall. Bring an instrument and ideas.

Come and learn to square, round and folk dance with the MSU Promenaders at 7 p.m. today in the Women's IM. Everyone is welcome.

The Soaring Club will show a film on the 1970 Soaring Championships at Marfa, Texas at 7:30 p.m. today in 35 Union. All are invited.

M. Robert Carr, Democratic candidate for Congress, will address a Students for Carr meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in 38-39 Union. Everyone is welcome.

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

Anyone having a free Saturday or Sunday to help the Volunteer Action Corps paint a home in Lansing, call VAC at 353-4400.

The Winged Spartans ground school begins at 7 p.m. today in 106C Wells Hall. No prior registration is necessary.

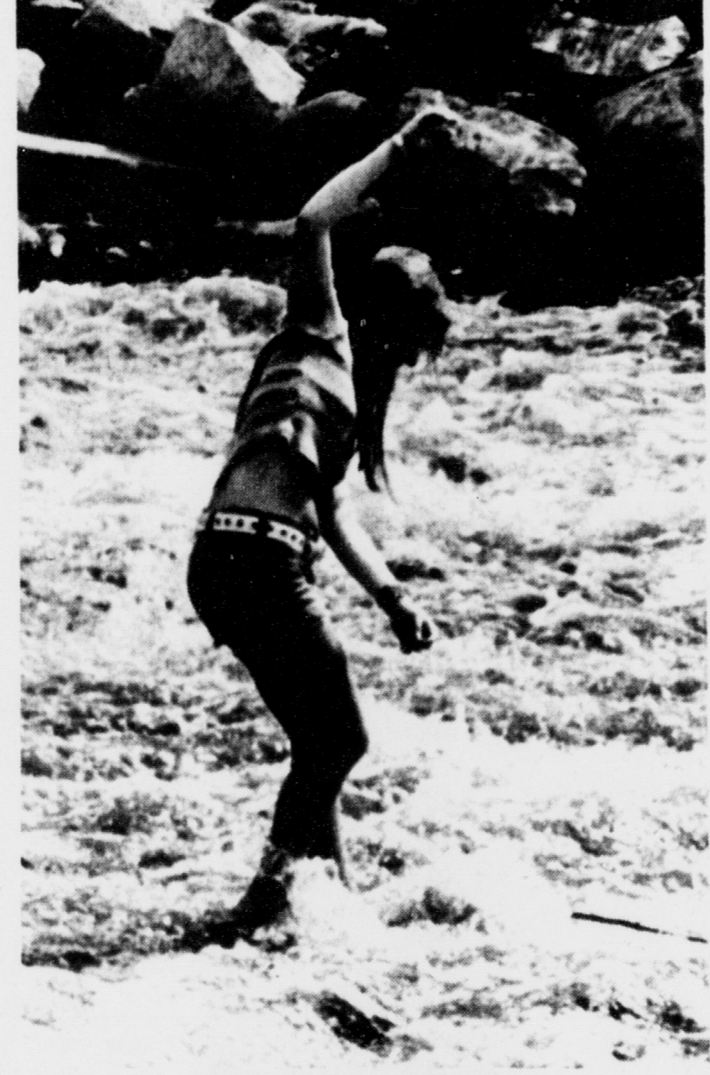
Anyone wishing rides to the Democratic Convention is asked to call the Vietnam Veterans Against the War office at 353-9799, or Chuck Giester at 393-0606. Rides will be leaving Thursday at noon.

Local fires

(Continued from page one) This action might encourage people connected with rooming houses and other multiple dwelling units to request inspection of their buildings, Bozzo added.

Rooming houses, which should be inspected on a yearly basis, frequently escape inspection because they cannot be identified as rooming houses, Patriarche said.

The difficulty in identification can be based partially on the fact that not all rooming houses are licensed, he added. The Fire Dept. and University housing officials will cooperate to identify as many of the houses as possible, he said.



Rapids runner

Walking the rapids of the Red Cedar River may not be the easiest way to ahead in the world, but it may be quicker than running to the nearest bridge, and more exciting too.

State News photo by Milton Horst

Protesters in Miami conduct mock funeral

(Continued from page one) time, they put it into their boat and drove off.

Ed Deaton, 28, a spokesman for the protestors, said it was "part of a Buddhist memorial service in which the soul of the deceased is symbolically laid upon the waters."

Police Capt. Konrad Voneif said the board was moved to keep boats from hitting it.

In Washington, the appeals court was asked to overturn the refusal of U.S. District Court Judge George L. Hart Jr., to step into the credentials committee's California and Illinois decisions.

In the California case, the committee voted 72-66 to divide the 271 California delegates proportionately, thus taking as many as 153

votes away from McGovern who won the June 6 primary.

In the Illinois case, it voted 71-61 to replace 59 delegates headed by Mayor Richard J. Daley with a challenging group that contended several of the party's reform guidelines had been violated by Daley and his lieutenants.

Former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, a leading presidential

contender four years ago but with little support this year, said in a letter to all delegates that the platform being recommended to the convention is "far short of what I think it should be."

He urged the delegates to make changes in most of its major provisions and said that the Vietnam section, rather than providing a means to end the war, only seeks to end U.S. participation in it.

Fund cuts undecided

(Continued from page one) board of trustees approved a \$1 tuition hike for students at its May meeting.

The MSU medical schools were voted a substantial increase in appropriations, but as in all areas of the University, it was lower than expected, Ballard said.

"We have to keep pouring money into these medical programs to keep their high standards and to meet the needs of the people that are coming into them at a fast rate," Ballard said.

"Cuts cannot be too drastic in this area."

The future of an MSU law school remains in doubt due to the unspecified wording of the reference to the school in the legislature's higher education bill, a University official said.

The legislature appropriated \$100,000 for studies to be made by Grand Valley State College, Western Michigan University and MSU, the three institutions which have expressed interest in establishing law

schools. MSU completed its study for the school several months ago.

The wording does not say anything about how this money is to be divided up and what will be done with the studies once they are completed, the official said.

If Gov. Milliken chooses to veto that portion of the bill which refers to the law schools and states that he supports just one additional law school to be established here, it would boost MSU's chances, the official said.

'U' cited for pay bias

(Continued from page one) administrative-professional employees were cancelled earlier, he continued.

No University employee has been granted a 3.5 per cent raise, as the alliance claimed, Perrin said.

He added that the issue did not involve sex discrimination. "For the alliance to pick this up as an issue is absurd," he said, emphasizing that clerical-technical employees were officially represented by a labor organization, not by the alliance.

The University's budget will be presented to the board of trustees at the July meeting, Perrin said.

The alliance will sponsor a meeting for all clerical-technical employees at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Union Good Room to discuss the issue.

The statement added that the University administration's "sexist and elitist attitude" was demonstrated by the fact that faculty members are 90 per cent male, while 95 per cent of the clerical-technical employees are women.

Their charge was "totally incorrect," Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said Tuesday. "No one has gotten any increases, and they will not until the budget has been studied."

After completion of the budget study, "clerical-technical people will be eligible for increases, as will everybody else," Perrin said.

Semiannual merit increases for

Local Dem aids party unity

(Continued from page one) regional hearings, held months before on different issues;

Members of the platform committee be given a choice of which subcommittee they wished to participate in;

Balance of numbers and candidates be maintained on all plank subcommittees;

Subcommittees be given a full day to meet and draw up majority and minority planks (resolutions supported by at least 10 per cent of the committee);

The twelve plank committees report back to the full platform committee for discussion and a vote.

"I knew that if people worked on a face-to-face basis we could relieve many of the suspicions and avoid nasty accusations that would undoubtedly pop up later on the convention floor," Anderson said.

"I also suspected," she added, "if we met in small groups and everyone was involved in writing part of the platform,

that we might find some areas of agreement — which we did."

When Anderson arrived for the committee meetings in Washington late last week, she found reception to her reform markedly split, with the people in power opposing her.

"I had across the board support from the delegates — from the Wallace, McGovern, and Humphrey people," she explained, "but Neustadt (Richard E. Neustadt, chairman of the platform committee) didn't like it."

"He tried to avoid the real issue of opening up the platform writing process by saying 'Fine, Marion, but we don't have time' even though I had devised a schedule that would work."

Anderson's resolution was put up for a vote early in the first meeting, June 23, lost by a small margin, and was promptly forgotten by the drafting subcommittee elected next on the agenda.

The 15 subcommittee members then

retired to an upstairs room in the Statler Hilton where the committee met and began working on the platform planks.

"At first, no one really knew what was happening," Anderson explained, "which is why some people voted against my proposal."

"But when they finally realized that they had come hundreds of miles for nothing, they immediately switched to my side and wanted changes."

"All 135 of us had come in good faith, most of us paying for the trip out of our own pocketbook, and here the subcommittee was telling us to be good little girls and boys and get to hearings while they wrote the platform," she said.

Irritated by the slighting, the 135 uninformed committee members demanded a piece of the action, Anderson said. When the subcommittee appeared stubbornly against it, some members talked of walking out and others told Anderson they were going to go ahead and write the party planks anyway — the subcommittee be

damned.

Finally, the 15 members of the subcommittee relented, and told the other members that task forces would be set up to write the planks.

Eight task forces or plank subcommittees were then formed, and, in most cases, the original subcommittee's platform planks were revised or rewritten, Anderson said.

The result of the democratization, Anderson said, was an unusual amount of cooperation and good-will — and a 146-page platform complete with 13 minority reports, the largest ever.

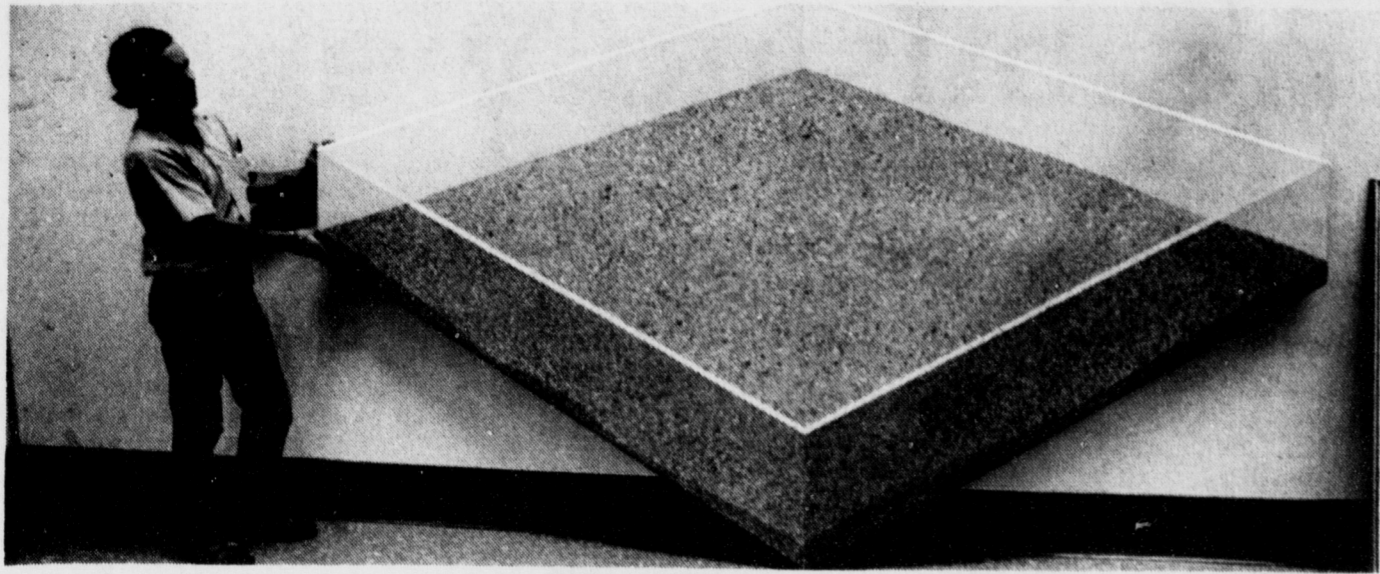
"This is an important reform," Anderson said, "because it means that a critical part of the convention process — the writing of the platform — will no longer rest in the hands of a few, but will be open to all delegates, who have been selected to represent their state."

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AFTER SUPPER, A COUPLE OF OTHER DOGS AND I USED TO CHASE EACH OTHER AROUND THE YARD... IT WAS A GOOD GAME...
THE RULES WERE SIMPLE



Illusionary

Kresge summer art gallery Director Michael Morier sets up the work "Sand Box" by Alan Siegel for the Inverse Illusion show running through July 23 at Kresge Art Center. The work, like the entire exhibit,

is a painting projected on a flat surface as a spatial object. The works appear three-dimensional.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

Wallace receives 'true' delegates

DETROIT (UPI) — Millard Lutz, a former real estate agent on the city's northwest side, is going to the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach as a "true" delegate for Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace from the state's 17th Congressional District. Wallace won 45 per cent of the vote in the 17th District in the May 16 primary. But until Sunday it appeared the four delegates representing him would be "faithless delegates"

actually committed to Sen. George S. McGovern. The Democratic Credentials Committee voted in Washington Sunday to oust four delegates supposedly for Wallace, but in fact favoring McGovern. In their place were named Lutz and three other men, all committed to Wallace.

"Thanks to democracy and a fair credentials committee, the voters of the 17th congressional district were given their just due," Lutz, chairman of the Wallace forces in the district, said. "The voters are no longer disenfranchised. They are now represented by true Wallace delegates elected by the people of the 17th Congressional District."

The Michigan decision was Wallace's first real battle on the pre-convention battleground and was the first in which the committee dealt with claims that Wallace was being forced to accept delegates who really weren't for him.

Wallace won 51 per cent of the popular vote statewide in the May primary and won 45 per cent of the vote in the 17th District. Of the nine national convention delegates from the district, four were to be pledged to Wallace, three to McGovern and two to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

At both the county and state conventions, delegates supposedly pledged to Wallace were actually in favor of McGovern.

As constituted at the state

convention, the 17th District delegation included Patricia Becker and Maryann Mahaffey, two members of the Liberal New Democratic Coalition; Mary Live Clavon, a mother on welfare; and Ulisse Del Piero, who said he was a Wallace backer and may remain on the slate.

In the place of the first three are Lutz, Thomas Mino, 27, a carpenter; and Kenneth Mackey, a city employe. Named as a possible fourth was Robin A. Kutsinger, an 18-year-old high school senior.

Kutsinger could become a delegate unless the full convention overrules the credentials committee in Miami Beach.

Lutz said the Wallace delegates actually for McGovern could have voted for the South Dakota senator on a secret ballot and no one would have ever known they had not cast ballots for Wallace.

The vote to unseat the "faithless delegates" was 70-50. An earlier vote to seat the delegates from Michigan's 17th Congressional District as constituted failed on a 67-67 vote.

Supporters of Wallace gained votes on the committee with the argument that if the Democrats were really pledged to reform, they would make sure a candidate's delegates were truly pledged to him.

TIES RESUMED

N. Yemen asks U.S. for aid

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The United States has chalked up a success in improving its standing in the Arab world and may be on the verge of recording another.

But five Arab states that broke relations with Washington after the 1967 Arab - Israeli war remain hostile.

Over the weekend, North Yemen became the first Arab country to resume ties with the United States since the war. Sudan President Jaafar el Numairi said he was seriously considering the same move.

In both cases, the apparent reason is money. North Yemen, a small nation on the southwest corner of the Arabian

peninsula, is broke and has not received much help from the Arab oil states. A U.S. aid program in North Yemen will be resumed.

Numairi, who turned back a Communist-led coup last summer, said the United States had extended \$18 million in relief and credit to help South Sudan recover from its long civil war which was settled earlier this year.

A comment in the authoritative Cairo newspaper Al Ahran underscored the hostility of the five Arab states that have not resumed relations with Washington.

The paper accused North Yemen and Sudan of "selling out the Arab cause in return for several million American dollars." It called

for the 18-nation Arab League to "protect member states from unilateral moves which could lead to serving American - Israeli objectives in the Middle East."

North Yemen's president, Abdul Rahman el Iryani told Arab states he was resuming relations with the United States because his country had financial troubles and they had come little to alleviate them.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers made a detour of his eight-nation world tour to North Yemen to mark the resumption of diplomatic links.

In a speech Sunday he said, "We look forward to the day when the few remaining states in the Arab world will take a similar

step in the interest of more normal relations and peace and stability in the area."

The remaining states are the so-called progressives in the Arab world — Algeria, Egypt, Syria, Iraq and South Yemen, which is North Yemen's Marxist neighbor.

Egypt and Iraq, in the same period have signed 15-year treaties of friendship and cooperation with the Soviet Union.

In South Yemen, the most leftist country in the Arab world, the Soviet Union and Communist China have been competing for a favored position and have backed the country in border wars against its neighbors, North Yemen and the sultanate of Oman.

The key to better U.S. relations in the Arab world is Egypt. A month ago, in displeasure over U.S. military support for Israel, the Egyptians cut back the size of reciprocal diplomatic staffs in Cairo and Washington.

No diplomat expects the resumption of relations with North Yemen or with Sudan, if that happens, to have any effect on the continuing Arab - Israeli dispute, but U.S. officials would prefer all ties resumed if only because it makes communication easier.

American diplomats in Cairo work in the same building they did before relations were broken, only now it flies the Spanish flag.

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