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Hills Folk Festival
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Wednesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, July 12, 1972

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rain.

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Humphrey, Muskie bow out of race

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern strode without challenge toward the Democratic presidential nomination Tuesday as Hubert H. Humphrey and Edmund S. Muskie bowed to his show of towering national convention strength and quit.

And so, politically, the Democrats' warming, sweltering convention resort belonged to the senator from South Dakota, longest of longshots when he began his White House quest 18 months ago.

The Associated Press count of delegate commitments showed

McGovern had surged far beyond the 1,509 - vote majority that will choose tonight the Democrats' man to challenge President Nixon.

In simplest terms, McGovern had the votes: on delegate disputes, on the

platform the convention was completing Tuesday, and on the nomination itself.

After a night of tumultuous political infighting that kept the Democratic National Convention in

session until near dawn, it was a day of political drama.

First, Humphrey of Minnesota, a presidential campaign warrior for a dozen years and the party's presidential choice in 1968, withdrew what must be his final bid for the White House.

Then Muskie wrote a finish to the campaign that plunged him from front - runner to loser.

"It is apparent to all of us that Sen. George McGovern is this convention's choice as the nominee of our party," the senator from Maine said.

Humphrey, his eyes brimming, withdrew saying "we've waged a good battle," and stating he would do his level best to unite the party and help the 1972 ticket.

That left McGovern with lesser rivals to confront in the climactic

nomination roll call.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama remained a candidate, but his strategists have acknowledged he has no chance on the first ballot.

And it was virtually certain there would be only one.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington clung to his candidacy, insisting that a McGovern ticket "is going to be in deep trouble."

Reps. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas and Shirely Chisholm of New York and former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina were candidates without a chance.

Already, McGovern strategists were talking of a vice presidential running mate, with the name of the absent, reluctant Sen. Edward M. Kennedy atop their list.

Convention Chairman Lawrence F.

O'Brien called the McGovern victory a clear indication of the senator's basic strength.

He said Humphrey and Muskie "did what comes naturally" by yielding to the inevitable and dropping their candidacies.

"The decision, in fact, has been made but for a formal confirmation," Muskie said, as he quit. He congratulated McGovern, appealed for party unity.

"This is still our party, and our party is still the best instrument to both absorb the values of the past and to effect constructive change for the future," he said.

Muskie said McGovern won with dedication, skill and hard work, "against enormous odds." He said the

(Continued on page 15)

Wallace Fights Dem platform

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Democratic National Convention delegates headed to a second turbulent, marathon session Tuesday night to endorse a McGovern - oriented platform urging immediate withdrawal from Vietnam and spread - the - wealth tax reforms.

A major clash was certain over school busing for racial balance. This and other potential roll - call votes seemed to guarantee a 12 - hour longer session lasting until breakfast time today.

Backers of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace mounted a massive drive to turn the liberal, 26,000 - word platform to the right. They backed a bundle of eight conservative dissenting planks. These seemed sure to be defeated by the confident and liberal forces of Sen. George McGovern.

The Wallace package alone guaranteed almost three hours of a divisive debate.

Already - weary convention staffers were relieved, some conceded, that the party's squabbles over such sensitive dissenting planks as full rights for homosexuals and the right of women



HHH quits

With his wife Muriel at his side, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey announced in Miami Tuesday he's pulling out of the running for the Democratic presidential nomination. Humphrey threw his delegates open to the field.

AP Wirephoto

Calif. ruling paves way for McGovern victory

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — George McGovern all but locked up the Democratic presidential nomination late Monday night winning the critical fight to regain 151 California delegates by a wide 380 - vote margin.

In the aftermath of that vote, McGovern went into seclusion to work on his acceptance speech, while fellow candidates Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie announced that they were withdrawing from the race.

McGovern's victory came after a seeming setback on a South Carolina credentials challenge at the beginning of convention consideration of the report of the Credentials Committee. Though McGovern personally supported the challenge to seat more women in the Carolina delegation, McGovern forces in some states voted against the challenge and it failed 1,429 - 1,555.

The deliberate switch came during parliamentary maneuvering, when

McGovern forces saw they would lose the Carolina fight by a narrow margin. They then cast some of their votes against the challenge to prevent the final anti - McGovern tally from falling between 1,496 - a majority of those delegates eligible to vote on the question - and 1,509 - a majority of all delegates.

This averted a delegate vote on which type of majority would be required to sustain credentials challenges. By delaying a convention vote on that point until the California question, when the 151 anti - McGovern delegates would be barred from voting on their own challenge, McGovern stood a better chance of enhancing his own position.

When the California challenge arose, 1,618.28 delegates voted to restore McGovern's 151 lost votes while 1,238.22 voted to uphold the credentials committee decision to split the California delegation among the various candidates according to the popular vote.

That tally was not immediately announced, however. Florida delegate Norman Bie Jr. raised a point of order challenging temporary convention Chairman Lawrence O'Brien's ruling that the 120 undisputed California delegates pledged to McGovern could vote on the California challenge.

If the 120 delegates had been barred from voting and if a 1,509 absolute majority had been required to uphold the challenge - as the convention might have decided - McGovern might have lost the critical vote.

Stripped of his 120 California supporters, McGovern's tally would have been 1,498.28 - 11 votes short of an absolute majority.

But a delegate vote on the point of order to determine the voting eligibility of the 120 California delegates confirmed O'Brien's position, 1,689.52 - 1,162.23.

The clinched the McGovern victory. After a few more minor parliamentary maneuvers, the result of the voting on the California challenge was announced to wild celebration by McGovern's supporters on the convention floor. McGovern told reporters that he was "gratified but not surprised that the rule of law and the rule of fairness has been upheld."

"It would now seem that the nomination victory that we have anticipated is within our grasp," he said.

During a nearly nine - hour session, the convention also voted 1,486 - 1,371 to refuse to seat a 59 - member delegation from northern Illinois, headed by Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, and to uphold the seating of a reform delegation.

McGovern forces, who want to count on Daley's support in Illinois in the November election, tried to reach a last minute compromise to seat both delegations, giving each delegate one half - vote.

But when the convention rejected that compromise, McGovern aides sent word to their supporters on the floor to vote to keep Daley out.

Roth ruling will face joint appeal

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken and Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley issued a joint statement Tuesday saying they would file an emergency appeal of two orders issued by U.S. District Judge Stephen J. Roth that have set the wheels of the nation's largest cross - district busing order in motion.

Roth's two rulings issued Monday, require the Detroit Board of Education to purchase 295 school buses to integrate some of the inner city's elementary schools this fall, and the state to appropriate \$3 million for purchase of those buses.

Milliken and Kelley, party opposites, said they would ask the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, Ohio, to reverse Roth's two implementation orders, "within a few days."

"Yesterday's decision by Judge Roth ordering the state of Michigan to pay for 295 buses in preparation for a metropolitan busing plan raises great questions of a constitutional nature," their joint statement read.

The statement adds that the appeal is being sought because, "The District

(Continued on page 15)

CITY UNIT TO CONTINUE

War study groups break ties

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

The University and East Lansing Committee on Policies relating to the Indochina War no longer exists.

At a meeting Monday night, the city subcommittee voted unanimously to sever all connections with the University subcommittee and continue on its own with a report to be presented to the city council Tuesday night.

The city subcommittee took this action in response to the reluctance on the part of the majority of the University subcommittee to hold a joint meeting and prepare one single report of the whole committee.

Warren Day, chairman of the city subcommittee, said that the University subcommittee, by preparing its recommendations and submitting a report to President Wharton without consultation with the city subcommittee, was in violation of the

original mandate which established the committee spring term.

The mandate, which was approved by the board of trustees and the city coustates:

"This committee will use these findings and representations made to it, to prepare a report, together with recommendations."

At its Monday night meeting the city subcommittee discussed several alternatives to express its dissatisfaction with the University subcommittee before finally deciding on severing all connections with its counterpart.

The first suggestion made was to formally request a joint meeting with the University subcommittee so that both bodies could review each other's work and present suggestions on the recommendations with no cross-voting between the subcommittees on those recommendations.

Two of the University

subcommittee members present Monday night, Charles Poizel, Canton, Ohio junior and chairman of the University subcommittee, and Dan Masterson, Harvey, Ill. graduate student, expressed doubt that any of the other University subcommittee members, except for the representatives of the demonstrators, would attend such a joint meeting.

"I think as far as the University subcommittee is concerned they're through with their job and I seriously doubt that any of the members would even come to the joint meeting," Masterson said.

A second alternative discussed by the city subcommittee members was for all of those members to resign their positions and present all of the material they have gathered to East Lansing Mayor Wilbur Brookover.

The subcommittee members

decided against that alternative because they felt that they would be shirking the duty they had been given if they resigned.

The city subcommittee decided to hold a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in City Hall to finish compiling their recommendations and is extending an invitation to the members of the University subcommittee to offer any suggestions they might have on the city recommendations.

Two other members of the University subcommittee present at Monday night's meeting, Lois Gertz, Gladwin sophomore, and Mitchell Stengel, professor of economics, expressed a negative reaction to the University body.

(Continued on page 15)

Bossism remains despite reforms

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — "Bossism is on its way out," Democratic party leaders were saying when the McGovern - Fraser Reform Commission on Rules and Delegate Selection recommended opening up the delegate selection process and insuring proportional representation of young people, blacks, Chicanos, women and other minorities.

In the Michigan delegation, with the convention officially only two days old, there appears to be both positive and negative reinforcement of that claim.

On the one hand, more newcomers are directly involved in extension process, replacing many established party people as delegates and ensuring

that previously - unheard voices are not neglected.

The new delegates are proving to be much less amenable to following strict, established policy lines.

But the pressures to conform are still very much evident in Michigan candidate caucuses and bossism, the manipulation of blocks of delegates, is by no means absent.

The Wallace people, for instance, had come to Miami Beach to "send them a message," a message that clearly decried manipulation of many by a few. But Monday afternoon and later Monday night, they found themselves willing or unwilling pawns in a last - ditch Humphrey effort to stop McGovern.

At the Wallace caucus in the American Ballroom of the Playboy Plaza Hotel, where the Michigan

delegation is staying, delegates and alternates were told to vote against McGovern in every credentials challenge, regardless of the issue or circumstances surrounding the challenge.

"I talked with Lt. Gov. Beasley (of Alabama) who has spoken to the governor and I've talked with the Humphrey people, and we've come up with a very good secret plan to stop McGovern," caucus Chairman Art Cullers said.

Cullers went on to explain that what was good for McGovern was bad for Wallace and that what was good for Humphrey was good for Wallace. Therefore, Cullers said, the Wallace

people should vote however the Humphrey people wanted them to vote - which meant "no" to seating 151 McGovern delegates in California, and "yes" to seating the Daley delegation in Chicago.

"Those poor Wallace people," a McGovern staff member later said of the strange coalition. "The Humphrey people know Wallace hasn't got a chance of being nominated for anything but they'll use them anyway just to get Humphrey nominated."

Throughout the caucus, the Wallace delegation repeatedly was reminded to "act in the governor's behalf" and "remember, millions of people back

home are watching you and counting on you to vote right."

"I don't know this delegation personally," Cullers said, "but I know it as a group and I'd hate to be one of those people who didn't vote like he's supposed to."

When some delegates expressed confusion with procedural questions which no one could answer, Cullers had the solution.

Playing on the delegations fear that they would be tricked by McGovern people because of their ignorance, Cullers said: "They're going to try to make sure that Gov. Wallace doesn't get his rightful votes, so just watch me when it come time to vote."

"If I raise my pen to my face, that means 'yes,' and if I don't do anything, vote 'no.'"

Cullers then instructed that 19

district leaders for Wallace be chosen and that these leaders make sure that everyone votes "properly."

"Your district chairman will be in constant contact with me," Cullers informed the delegation. "If you have any questions on how you should vote, check with them."

"Anything that comes up that the McGovern people try to get us to vote their way," he added, "I'm going to ram down their throats."

Later in the caucus, big, burly and coarse Otto Wendell, a Humphrey delegate to the Democratic Credentials Committee and AFL - CIO big wig, made no attempt to disguise the backroom negotiations.

(Continued on page 15)

News Analysis



Nixon talks on budget plans

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon conferred Tuesday with a budget expert who was expected to help work out strategy for continued White House attacks on Democratic spending plans.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon watched a portion of the Democratic National Convention credentials fight on television, but clicked off the set after a short while and went to bed before midnight so he could meet early Tuesday with Caspar Weinberger, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

"He is following the convention with interest," Ziegler said, but is not following it fully on television. Ziegler turned aside other questions on the Miami Beach proceedings, saying, "I'm not going to have any comment on the Democratic National Convention as it is moving along."

Nixon and Weinberger met for more than four hours, Ziegler said, for a broad review of fiscal and legislative issues.

The discussion centered on the impact of congressional action on the fiscal 1972 and 1973 budgets and "how the President from an administrative standpoint will deal with these kinds of problems."

There was no repeat of last week's attacks by White House officials on Democratic-sponsored spending legislation which exceeds Nixon's proposed budget.

And Ziegler said the President and Weinberger did not discuss the proposal by Nixon's likely Democratic opponent, Sen. George McGovern, to cut defense spending by \$32 billion.

But it was clear that Nixon's campaign planners are preparing to use fiscal views of McGovern and other

congressional Democrats as issues this fall.

Nixon is expected to contend that sharp cuts in defense spending would wreck his ability to negotiate with the Communists from a position of strength, and that Democratic spending plans on domestic issues would rekindle the fires of inflation.

The President has promised to veto any spending legislation which substantially exceeds his budget. He signed three appropriation measures Tuesday, but

all were within the range of his budget proposals.

One of the bills appropriates \$513.7 million for the legislative branch, another authorizes \$158.4 million for the Coast Guard and the third provides \$1.15 billion for District of Columbia operations.

The President also signed a bill increasing from \$12,500 to \$17,500 the maximum grants for specially adapted housing for severely disabled veterans.



"The astute, knowledgeable teacher can pick out a potential drug addict in the first and second grade."

Dr. Richard C. Bates, director of the Drug and Alcohol Ward at Sparrow Hospital

see story page 7

U.S. starts meat imports

The State Dept. is calling in the ambassadors of 12 major meat exporting countries Wednesday to tell them that the American market is now "wide open and we will take all you can send."

Spokesmen Charles W. Bray III, announcing this move, said the aim is to bring down the price of fresh and frozen beef and veal to the American consumers.

Bray said it is anticipated that president Nixon's freeze on voluntary restraints on meat exports, announced in late June, would bring an 11 per cent increase in meat imports this year.

Kickback aide testifies

The former top aide to Texas Rep. Jim Collins took the stand in his own defense Tuesday to say it was the congressman, not he, who arranged kickbacks and House payroll manipulation to pay off 1968 campaign bonuses.

George A. Haag also said the Dallas millionaire Republican told him, after kickbacks were reported by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson in March 1970, "he was removing all records from the office for our mutual protection."

The congressman, who had been called to testify Monday and then again Tuesday in U.S. District Court was put off by defense lawyers again. They said he still might be called late Tuesday.

Paris talks to resume

A State Dept. spokesman said Monday the United States is approaching the resumed Paris negotiations with North Vietnam this week seriously and with willingness to discuss all of the proposals now on the table — but he offered no new approaches to a settlement.

Press officer Charles W. Bray spoke out shortly after North Vietnam chief negotiator Xuan Thuy returned to Paris and told an airport news conference "We will gladly examine any new proposals from the U.S."

The Vietnamese once again said Hanoi considers the seven-point Communist peace proposal the correct basis for settlement of the Vietnam problem.

Argentine medics strike

More than 70,000 physicians, dentists and biochemists started a 36-hour strike Tuesday throughout Argentina to protest government plans to revamp the nation's hospital system.

Doctors and dentists claim they were not consulted by Social Welfare Minister Francisco Manrique before the reorganization was decided.

Only emergency attention was provided in hospitals and clinics where most Argentines go, even for treatment of minor illnesses. But doctors made house calls and treated patients at their offices.

U.S.-Soviet unit to meet

The newly formed U.S. — Soviet trade commission will hold its first meeting in Moscow on July 20 to try to settle the main obstacles to reaching a commercial agreement this year, the White House said Monday.

Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson, named by President Nixon as chairman of the American half of the commission, told reporters he expected the first group of meetings to last until about Aug. 1.

He said settlement of war debts with the Soviet Union will be a requirement to reaching agreement on other trade questions dividing the two countries.

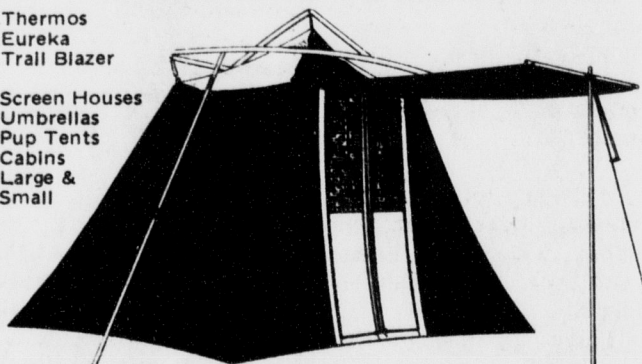
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Potential jurors face review in Ellsberg trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) —

Potential jurors in the Pentagon Papers trial underwent questioning Tuesday about their views of war and the U.S. government, but the defense complained that the judge wasn't asking the right questions.

Attorneys for Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo said the judge, who is asking all the questions, wasn't delving deeply enough into the panelists' views on dissent and disobedience of government rules.

"You've asked them none of the questions we're interested in," attorney Leonard Weinglass told U.S. District Court Judge William M. Byrne Jr. after the judge queried one potential juror personally. He had already asked general questions of the group en masse.

"We're operating with one hand tied behind our back in judging the jury," said Weinglass.

Ellsberg's chief defense attorney, Leonard Boudin, said: "We want to explore the attitudes of prospective jurors toward a large range of subjects, including war."

Ellsberg, 41, and Russo, 35, both former Rand Corp. researchers who worked on government projects, are charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft in connection with the leak to news media of the top secret Vietnam study.

The first juror questioned

on personal attitudes, Louis J. Asta, a self-employed furniture finisher, told the judge he'd never read or heard anything about the Pentagon Papers, top-secret documents dealing with the origins of the Vietnam War. Nor did he hold any views about American involvement in Vietnam, he said.

The attorneys demanded that the judge follow up these answers more thoroughly. "We'd like to know whether he thinks the government has told him

the truth," said Weinglass.

Byrne said he would review an original list of 268 questions submitted by the defense and try to use a few more.

He agreed to Boudin's request that jurors be quizzed on their educational backgrounds and their reading ability.

The attorney said he feared some potential jurors might not be able to concentrate on the thick volumes of government documents they'll be

required to read during the trial.

"We want to know the jurors' ability to comprehend a very technical case," said Boudin. "You can't minimize the complexity of this case for an average juror. It is not an automobile theft case."

Weinglass, representing Russo, asked for more questions on student dissent, war protests and attitudes toward freedom of the press.

ON CELEBRATION EVE

Shooting incidents kill four people in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Four men died on Tuesday in shooting incidents on the eve of the big Protestant parades that threaten to touch off widespread clashes with rival Roman Catholic mobs.

Police banned all traffic from the center of the capital. They cordoned off downtown streets in an attempt to head off bomb and gun attacks before the traditional July 12 parades, potentially the occasion for the worst communal violence of the year.

The British army stepped up its troop strength as a further precaution.

Two young civilians and a British soldier were slain in sporadic outbreaks of gunfire. The fourth victim, hit by sniper fire Sunday, died Monday in a hospital. Two bomb attacks in Londonderry damaged property but took no casualties.

The British garrison holding the line between Catholic and Protestant private armies was reinforced by the arrival of 1,200 more troops, including two elite armored units. They brought the total of British soldiers in Ulster to 17,000, the highest in three years of sectarian battles.

Bombs and gun battles erupted across Belfast and other towns in the province less than 24 hours before the scheduled start of the parades celebrating historic events in the centuries of Protestant-Catholic warfare in Northern Ireland.

The slaying raised the number of known dead in three years of communal violence to 417. This year alone, 209 have perished.

The hooded body of a man in his 20s was found near the center of Belfast, apparently the victim of a guerrilla execution squad. Later in the day a 17-year-old youth was found in the city, the victim of a single gunshot wound in the head.

The British soldier shot in Londonderry was the first trooper killed since the Irish Republican Army (IRA) guerrillas called off their cease-fire Sunday. The trooper was shot in a Catholic area where he was investigating an earlier bombing incident.

With police and part-time soldiers, the security force in the province numbers a record 31,000 men. Their immediate job is to head off clashes when tens of thousands of Protestants march Wednesday in annual celebrations of the battle of the Boyne.

To Protestants, these marches symbolize their determination to stay British and prevent a united Ireland. Most Catholics regard the marches as a provocative display.

Despite the military build-up and escalating violence, a security source insisted British policy is still to defeat the IRA by political means rather than armed assaults. As the British see it, the IRA's decision to end its 13-day truce was forced by the prospect of a split in the organization and loss of control over extremist splinter groups.

"They had to open fire to stay in charge," the source said. "Once the leaders give up violence, their members move out."

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Bike backers

East Lansing City Councilman George Colburn met with about twenty interested East Lansing citizens last Thursday to plan the first annual East Lansing Bike Day, to be held Sunday.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

FOR 25-MILE MARATHON

Council backs bike raceway

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer
The East Lansing City Council Tuesday endorsed a police approved raceway for a 25 mile bicycle marathon, which is scheduled to highlight the city's scheduled bicycle day, July 23.

Spokesman for the Bike Day committee, Jon Houston, said the police would not accept their first 5 mile route for the proposed two - hour marathon, but accepted a subsequent shorter route on Abbott Road, Bircham and White Hill Drive.

Lt. Charles Wibert of the East Lansing Police Dept. said the committee has been given a permit to use the circular route from 2 - 4 p.m. He added that the committee will be providing their own marshalls with police assistance.

The committee has planned a full day of activities around East

Lansing's first open competition bicycle race.

The course, which is approximately two - and one - half - miles long, will be 12 laps for the open competitors. There will be another race for what Houston describes as "easy riders." Those, he explained, are people who

enjoy riding, but are not in good enough shape to race. It will be similar to a rally. Another race has also been scheduled for children.

The bike day activities also include a rock concert in Valley Court Park but two of the council members expressed a reluctance in a phone interview to extend

the permit two hours to 8 p.m. because of complaints from residents of the area.

Houston said attempts are being made to keep the music representative of the community.

Festivities for the proposed bike day include

frisbee throwing contests.

East Lansing business establishments have offered to provide prizes and a group of East Lansing residents, including city councilman George Colburn, have endorsed the bike day as an opportunity to promote the use of bicycles.

Area tenants continue security deposit fight

By LINDA WERFELMAN

State News Staff Writer

Landlords and student tenants this summer are continuing their struggle over a problem that has grown as student rental housing has expanded.

Tenant complaints about landlords who have refused to return security deposits account for about half of the cases in East Lansing's Small Claims Court, 54th District Court Judge Maurice E. Schoenberger said Tuesday.

"This is probably our most popular type of case," Schoenberger said. "I can't say there is an increase or decrease now, there's just a constant flow."

An average of five cases involving the return of security deposits are heard in the court each week, he added.

"This is the first time the court has been available to

students who feel they have been agrieved in this area. It makes everyone on all sides more honest," Schoenberger said.

"The truth in these cases often lies somewhere in the middle of where each party thinks it is. But most of the time there is some judgment returned," he added.

About five students call the University off - campus housing office a day to complain that their security deposits have not been returned, Edwin K. Reuling, area director of off - campus housing, said.

Students should personally contact the building's owner or manager to "try in as low - key action as possible to find out why they did what they

did," he suggested.

Actions involving Small Claims Court or other legal moves should be considered if personal contact fails, he continued.

In cases in which landlords returned a portion of the security deposit, some adjustments are "way out of proportion" with the amount of damage done, Reuling said, adding that on many occasions landlords would be entitled to deduct more than the amount which they do keep.

He agreed with Schoenberger's evaluation, adding, "The key is that the landlords aren't always right nor are the students; the answer is usually somewhere in between."

Like the off - campus housing office, ASMSU

Legal Aid receives about 20 calls each week from students complaining about security deposits, Charles Massoglia, director of the office, said.

"In a lot of instances, it takes a threat of legal action to get a security deposit returned," he said. Many of the student who complain to ASMSU Legal Aid later take their cases to Small Claims Court, he added.

City council hints at approval of computerized voter signup

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Members of the East Lansing City Council indicated Tuesday they would act favorably on a recommendation by the city clerk and city manager that voter registration records be partially computerized.

The computerization recommendation was made following numerous requests during the past few years for registration lists, City Clerk Beverly Colizzi explained. However, the system will provide many advantages to the city as well as interested citizens and political candidates.

"We will be able to use it to address labels, to inform people or redistricting and compile jury lists," she said.

Computerization will be conducted soon by the University computer center but the list will not be available for the August primary, she said.

Colizzi said computerization of the registration records will be partial because the old system of locked registration books is easier to handle at the polls where loose computer cards could easily be lost.

Registration lists were available under the present system, Colizzi said, but compiling them required so many manhours that individuals requesting them had to provide their own volunteers to obtain the information or pay 4 cents per voter to get the information.

Under the computerized system people will not only

be able to obtain an alphabetized list, but also get lists broken down into streets, precincts, age and date of registration, she added.

Cost for the list has not been determined as yet, she indicated, but she has been told by the computer center that the lists could be made available in two or three

days from the date of request.

"Individuals will be required to pay for the cost of the computer," Colizzi said.

She cited doubling of East Lansing's registered voters in the past year as another reason for converting to the computer system. The city clerk expects another large

registration increase before the presidential election in November and foresees wide use of the voter registration list by aspiring area politicians.

Punching cards for East Lansing's 28,000 registered voters will cost the city approximately \$5,000, Colizzi revealed.

Funds for center face study

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Action on a Women's Center request for \$2,500 in operating expenses was expected to be effectively delayed by the East Lansing City Council Tuesday by referring the request to the city manager for additional study.

Councilwoman Mary Sharp and Councilman George Colburn expressed sympathy with the Women's Center cause in interviews Tuesday but indicated they did not possess enough information to make an intelligent decision on the issue.

Jacquie Brown, spokeswoman for the group, described the Women's Center's services as unique, but similar to those already provided by the Drug Education Center (DEC) and Listening Ear, both of

which are assisted with East Lansing funds.

The money, she indicated, would be used for maintenance of their facility, presently located at 547 E. Grand River Ave. Plans are being considered, however, to expand their services to include free classes on the history of women in the United States and basic mechanics, she explained.

"Most women would rather talk to a woman than a man, particularly following an attack or rape attempt," she said.

Furthermore, she added, the Women's Center is best qualified to conduct follow up counseling for women have undergone abortions or who are involved in a rape trial.

"These women many times feel isolated and need

continued support," she added.

The city council has requested that the center provide them with specific information regarding the necessity of the Women's Center organization, particularly when two other city funded groups are providing similar services, she said. The city attorney also told them they would have to incorporate to be eligible for city funds.



the east room

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For further information, contact Lt. WOZNIAK at the Michigan State University Placement Center

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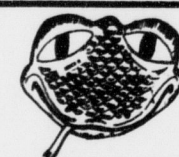
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EDITORIAL

Employment office could help or hinder

The plan to create a Student Employment Office which will have the power to establish uniform pay rates all over campus and has the power to hire and fire any student on campus has a potential which can be both advantageous and detrimental to students.

Initially, the plan sounds very promising and could keep a close check on employers. The plan stipulates pay scales for four different classifications of work, provides for a student advisory group and generally works as a centralizing force through which work problems can be handled.

This has potential merit for the students involved. The office could improve working conditions, investigate possible inequities and generally improve the lot of the student worker.

But on the other hand the office will also have the power to dictate who will finally be hired anywhere on campus. This could mean a boost for students because it could insure that anyone who does not need a job will not take it away from someone who does. But the coin could fall the other way too.

The plan also provides that records be kept about students for any hiring unit which may be considering a particular applicant. Unfortunately, the plan does not define the content of the records, the people who would have access to them or for what reasons their access would

be approved. This has ominous connotations.

But if used correctly it could insure that the student who has shown himself a good worker will be hired over the student who has shown himself a poor worker.

Another ambiguity thrown into the issue is a statement which says the office will refer only those students with a "good employment record." Unfortunately, the definition of "good employment record" is omitted.

Criticisms that no student input was sought were lodged at the plan. John D. Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau and author of the plan, has replied that he presented it to the Student Advisory Group on two occasions and has been soliciting response from students who have come into the Placement Bureau. Shingleton would have been better off supplementing his contacts with more direct contacts with students.

The basic thought underlying the plan could have real benefits for both students and employers by providing employers with good workers and promising students fairer wages. But some check must be devised to insure that the situation is not abused. While the Student Employment Office will have the power to increase inequities it also effectively has the power to dictate who will be hired and fired anywhere on campus.

POINT OF VIEW

Karras not trustee nominee

By WINSTON OBERG
member MSU Republican trustee
selection committee

When I saw myself quoted liberally in a State News story last Wednesday and then found myself the subject of a critical editorial on Friday I felt a little like the man who, as he was being ridden out of town on a rail, said it wasn't for the honor of the whole thing he'd just as soon have walked.

Rather than rehash what I was supposed to have said — which, my editorial writer quite correctly criticized — let me try, in good Republican fashion, to make one (or two or three) things perfectly clear.

First, I agree with the main point expressed by the editorial writer. The MSU Board of Trustees does not need disappointed candidates for higher office, politically ambitious newcomers looking for a base to bigger and better fields, nor party hacks. It does need candidates of ability who want the job of trustee because they have a commitment to MSU and to higher education.

Second, despite pressure from a number of sources — including now State News editorial pressure to pick a young trustee candidate — the Republican screening committee does not intend to, and I believe will not put political pressures ahead of merit. If young people, women, blacks, business executives, alumni, or any other categories of trustee candidates have the qualifications to make them the best trustees from among available candidates, we intend to select them. We do not intend to select candidates simply because they fit into one or more of these categories and hence are believed to have political sex appeal.

Third, we definitely are looking at all young candidates who express interest in the post. As I told your reporter, one of the people very high on our list is young. He is also black and an MSU alumnus. Most important he is dynamic, bright and comes highly recommended.

Fourth, what about Alex Karras, the man whose name prompted your

article? Well, I'm sorry Alex, this may hurt you but you were never in the running. To the best of my recollection your name never came up during our meetings. Very early in our informal discussions with well-meaning advisers, some of them told us we should look for "names" — people like Alex Karras and J. P. McCarthy (sorry, J.P., you were never considered seriously, either). We rejected these suggestions — not because we have anything against "names" or disapprove of people with sex appeal — political or otherwise. After all, Ike had a certain charisma. So did JFK and FDR, and it didn't hurt them or the country. But we discovered very early in our investigations that the difference between a "name" or a "sexy" candidate and someone else where trustees were involved, was only a few votes.

In recent history, no trustee candidate has been able to buck the political tide. The head of the ticket carries the trustees of his party with him. In 1966, a Republican year, Griffin, Romney and the Republican trustees won. In 1968, Humphrey carried Michigan and the Democratic trustees won. In 1970, Hart's crushing defeat of Lenore Romney offset Milliken's narrow win and the Democratic trustee candidates were elected.

So we concluded that if Nixon should carry Michigan this fall, the Republican trustee nominees would win. If the Democratic presidential nominee should win, Democratic trustees would be chosen. This being the case, we felt there was no reason to select trustee candidates on any basis except merit. Of course, if the most meritorious candidate also had political appeal, no one could or would object. But the primary consideration, we decided very early would be how the nominee could be expected to handle the responsibilities of trustee.

Fifth, your reporter did an injustice to a man whose name was mentioned in the Wednesday article when she



(Editor's note: Dr. Werner is vacationing from writing his column for the remainder of the summer term. Reprints of his columns from fall term, 1970 will be substituted until fall term when the Doctor's Bag will resume as usual.)

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

I would like to know if birth control pills could cause any birth defects in an unborn child.

Your question is deceptively simple. I thought of three different possible questions you might be asking, so I'll answer them in an ontogenetic order.

Children born to women who have been on oral contraceptives and then stopped their use in order to become pregnant, do not have a higher

incidence of birth defects although a higher frequency of multiple births has occasionally been reported.

If your question is directed at the situation that would exist if a woman conceived while taking oral contraceptives, the answer is more complicated. When correctly taken, the incidence of pregnancy with the oral contraceptives is so low that it would take a very long time to find enough children who started life in such luckless circumstances to draw any conclusions. It is known that high doses of hormones can be damaging to the developing child and can even result in an alteration of sexual characteristics, but it is unlikely that the doses in oral contraceptives are sufficient to do this.

The last question that came to mind was: What would happen if the woman started to take birth control pills not realizing that she was already

pregnant. As in the preceding example, this would be a very difficult thing to study as it occurs very rarely and while the chances for damage are small one cannot be sure how small.

The prescribing doctor should always perform a pelvic examination and instruct the woman on the use of the pill. It is usually begun on the fifth day of the menstrual flow. Chances for pregnancy at this time are negligible. Unfortunately, many women start oral contraceptives by bootlegging pills from a friend's prescription without ever seeing a doctor. People who practice medicine on themselves (either with or without a license) are probably foolish enough to take birth control pills after getting pregnant.

My fiancé and I pet very heavily but we have agreed not to have actual intercourse. Is it dangerous for either of us to continually carry through

almost to orgasm and break off? What if orgasm is reached?

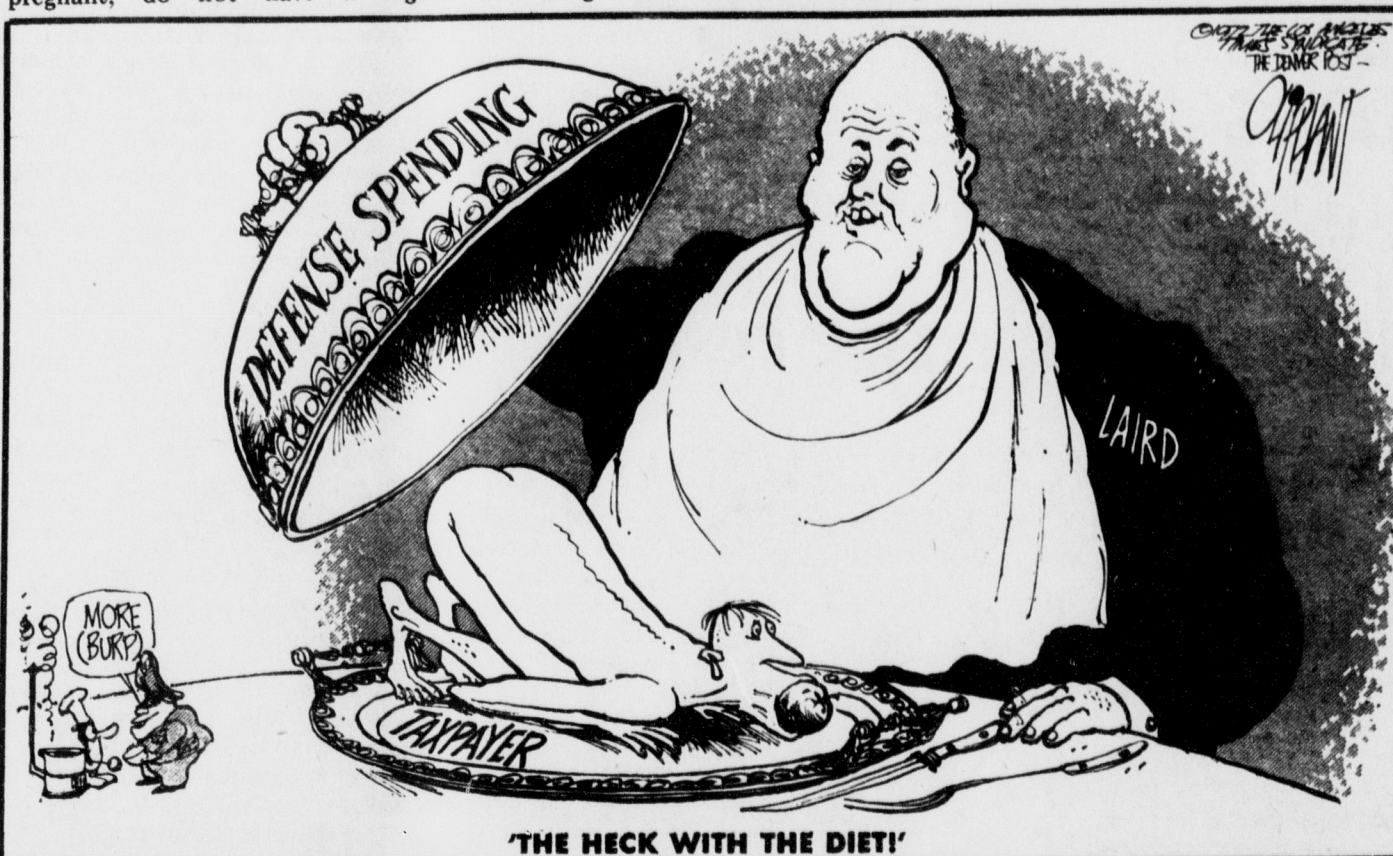
There is no danger in what you are doing, but unless I misunderstood your letter, the frustration you and your fiancé are experiencing comes through clearly. Petting to climax is a safe and helpful form of sexual expression for people who feel comfortable with it. The couple who has agreed not to have intercourse but who feel comfortable with heavy petting can find that petting to orgasm provides sexual gratification without the risk of pregnancy. Many people find that the intensity of feeling in petting to climax can equal and even exceed that of intercourse.

One word of warning: Semen deposited in close approximation to the vaginal opening occasionally results in pregnancy (the "pregnant virgin" phenomenon).

Why do "canker sores" happen? What can be done about them? I almost always have these hard pimples, with a crater-like top, "spontaneous growth," inside my mouth. They are usually located inside the cheek, the underside of the lips, or the tip and sides of the tongue.

The medical name for canker sores is aphthous stomatitis which is about as horrible sounding as the lesion is painful. Presumably a virus causes the condition which tends to be recurrent in an afflicted person. It is likely that the virus is present all of the time and kicks up when conditions are ripe. Anxiety will often trigger an attack. Some foods including nuts, chocolate and strong cheese can start an attack and citrus fruits, spices and acidic foods will aggravate the lesions no end.

Treatment is of limited value unless the ulcers are very large in which case cortisone-type medications can help. Chewing antacid pills (Tums, Gellulax, Maalox etc.) provide systematic relief for some people.



TWO CENTS WORTH

War study unit only a nicety

To the Editor:
I attended the meeting of the University fact-finding commission on policy and the war on July 5. Members other than antiwar representatives of the commission stayed up all night voting on recommendations. As far as I could see the sole reason that they did so was not that they had completed their charge but because of a letter that they received from Wharton on Monday. Wharton demanded their

recommendations by last Friday. When the commission was proposed and accepted by Wharton four steps were established:

- Fact-finding and reports by the University.
- These reports were to be widely distributed and outside ideas, questions and recommendations were to be solicited.
- The establishment of the commission.
- Action by the University.

At no time did the University widely distribute the factual information. While Robert Perrin, vice president of University relations, claimed that it was available in the residence halls, in fact it was not in the residence halls, library or published in the papers. At no time was an effort made to actively solicit ideas, questions or recommendations from the University community. At no time was an open public hearing held, the majority of the commission repeatedly refused to hold one. After the first meeting of the whole commission, both the University and city subcommittees, no effort was made to hold a whole meeting to discuss recommendations, despite requests by members of the city commission.

Finally when 20 or 30 people came to the meeting on recommendations the members other than antiwar representatives refused to allow open discussion. Instead we were offered five minutes on each of the seven main areas, e.g. ROTC, the police, etc. We were denied time to respond to any of the specific recommendations. The discussion of the first two areas took 5 1/2 hours. I consider this an insult both to the original four part

procedure of the commission as well as to those of us who have worked to end the university's involvement with the war in Indochina. It confirms suspicions that the commission was set up solely to whitewash present university policy and is in agreement with Wharton's and the trustees' insulting response to 7,500 signatures gathered in four days demanding an

institutional stand against the war. The University administration has consistently refused to seriously deal with the question of the University's involvement with the war no matter what the sentiment of a large sector of the University community thinks.

Randy Cowen
Okemos sophomore
July 7, 1970

Play affronts gays

To the Editor:
An open letter to Frank C. Rutledge, director of theater production:

The all-male Virginia Woolf of several years ago is an example of the fine and sensitive treatment of gay themes by the MSU theater Dept. "Houses by the Green," currently by the Summer Circle Theater, is an exception.

The commander as Petronella occasionally slips from character as an old man trying to be a "swinger" into a role best described as faggy. This in itself is not objectionable; even the best of actors find it hard to keep a consistent character. However other lines and incidents combine to produce an affront to the gay community. As examples, Petronella's first appearance on stage evoked a chorus of guffaws and the ad lib "Do you want a date?" directed at yourself. The later dialog with references to Peter Pan and "we don't believe in you" only affirm that Petronella is reminiscent of a fairy.

Mr. Rutledge, despite your statement that you see no antigay

element in the play, it is evident that is there. You stated that you are only the director and that someone should write the author if they wished to complain. It was always our impression that directors existed to decide what the elements in a play were and how to treat each one. We assure you, Mr. Rutledge, that faggots are not going to be laughed at any more.

This play now contains a stereotyped and blatantly sexist element. We respectfully suggest that in your capacity as director, you alter your present treatment of this element of the play. Perhaps you didn't know that there was anything gay in your play. Now that you do know, we will enjoy watching the metamorphosis throughout the rehearsals and will be able to enjoy the opening and the entire run of this otherwise fine play.

Sincerely,
Michael Christensen
Lombard, Ill. graduate student
and other members of MSU
Gay Liberation Movement
July 9, 1970

by Garry Trudeau





Fishing frenzy

Summer time is a good time to wind down time into nothing as this fisherman proves at one of the more serene spots in the Indian Lakes. Fishing helps to take the mind off of school, politics and puts it on the daydream track.

State News photo by Chris Fischer

ON MICHIGAN'S BALLOT

Voters to face list of issues

By CHRIS MEAD
United Press International
Michigan voters this November can expect to decide the fate of a host of issues ranging from liberalized abortion to property tax reform.

The property tax reform question Monday became the latest and the last in a long series of proposals to win a spot on the ballot through the citizen's petition process.

Backers — led by the Michigan Education Assn. (MEA) — delivered crateloads of petitions calling for a vote on the proposal to the elections division of the secretary of state's office. Monday was the deadline for submission of petitions dealing with constitutional questions.

Although the petitions must be formally approved by the Board of State Canvassers, there is little doubt they will be accepted.

A companion proposal which the MEA said earned

366,784 signatures would ask voters to lift the state's current constitutional prohibition against a graduated state income tax.

If both proposals are approved by the voters in November, the legislature would make up the revenues lost from the property tax with a healthy boost in the state income tax.

Meanwhile, the Democratic party submitted petitions calling for a vote

on its own property tax relief plan, but whether the party obtained enough signatures was highly doubtful.

Party workers dragged in five boxes and a suitcase with petition sheets, but an elections division official hinted that there might not be anywhere near the minimum 300,000 needed to qualify for a spot on the ballot.

The Democratic proposal

calls for a single vote on both property tax relief and a specific graduated income tax formula which would be employed to make up the revenues lost from the property tax cut.

The tax proposals join several other proposals which will appear on the ballot through the work of petition drives and one prepared by the legislature.

One of the most controversial of these is the proposal which would give Michigan one of the most liberal abortion laws in the nation by permitting a woman to have an abortion

for any reason during the first 20 weeks of her pregnancy.

Also on the November ballot is the question of whether Michigan should get in step with the rest of the nation on Daylight Saving Time (DST).

Another proposal which voters will decide was placed on the ballot not through the petition route, but by the legislature.

It calls for a \$266 million bonding program to pay for a combination bonus-educational aid program for Michigan's Vietnam era veterans.

Union will offer commuter plan

Special orientation programs and other services will be available for commuting students beginning this fall, Thomas Bushouse, director of student activities in the Union, said Tuesday.

Two orientation programs scheduled during Welcome Week in September are "the first, most definite things we have," Bushouse said.

The programs will provide commuters with information on services available to them on campus, including parking costs, locations of study areas, telephone booths, typewriters and storage areas, he added.

The orientation sessions may be followed next spring with a program designed to determine what additional information would benefit commuting students, Bushouse said.

Commuting freshman and transfer students are not required to attend summer orientation programs required of other new students.

Study areas, a game room and student lounge will be

created in the Union this fall, he said. Though these areas would be available for all students, they would be primarily for the use of commuting students, Bushouse added.

The number of rooms involved in the project has not yet been determined, but plans should be finalized in August, Bushouse said.

Study areas may not remain fixed in one room but could rotate to include rooms in the Union where other activities have not been scheduled, he explained.

"It all looks really positive now," he said. "The goal of this would be that the Union would be kind of a commuter headquarters."

Edwin K. Reuling, area director of off-campus housing, agreed that "the big pitch here is to begin to pay some attention to these students because until now MSU hasn't really done too much for them."

Astronauts disciplined for taking relics on trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) disclosed Tuesday that the Apollo 15 astronauts, on their round trip to the moon last summer, secretly carried 400 souvenir stamped envelopes that could have been sold to collectors for \$600,000 or more. The three have been disciplined, NASA said.

One hundred of the unauthorized envelopes were given to an acquaintance of the astronauts and were sold at a reported price of \$1,500 each.

The astronauts, in an apparent change of heart, declined to take any of that \$150,000, NASA said.

The 300 unsold envelopes, known to the philatelic trade as postal covers, have been impounded at NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston.

NASA said in a formal announcement that the astronauts — David Scott, Alfred Worden and James Irwin — exercised poor judgment.

"Therefore they will be reprimanded and their actions will be given due consideration in their selection for future assignments," NASA said.

The three astronauts have declined to comment, the Houston space center said. The 400 envelopes were carried without permission, without official knowledge and in violation of NASA regulations, along with 232 Apollo 15 covers that had

the agency's full approval. NASA said it permits astronauts, within established procedures, to carry personal souvenir-type items, including postal covers, on space flights.

These articles are to be retained by the astronauts or given to personal friends, and are not to be used or given for commercial purposes or personal gain, the agency said.

Advertisements of Apollo 15 covers at 4,850 deutschmarks or about \$1,500 each, in a West German stamp-collectors' magazine, called the attention of space officials to an apparent violation of the rules.

NASA said it learned in the course of its inquiry that the Apollo 15 crew, before the flight, had agreed to provide 100 postal covers to an acquaintance, with the revenue to go into a trust fund for their children.

The acquaintance was identified as Horst Walter Eiermann of Stuttgart, a naturalized American well known in the Cocoa Beach, Fla., area.

NASA said Eiermann formerly worked at Cape Kennedy for Dynatherm Corp. of Los Angeles, a contractor involved in heat-shield work.

Herman Seiger, a West German dealer in stamps, advertised the 100 postal

covers for sale at the \$1,500 price. A NASA spokesman said the souvenir envelopes apparently sold at a brisk pace.

Space agency officials plan to question Eiermann in Germany as to details of the transaction. What part, if any, of the \$150,000, Eiermann received was not known here.

Stamped souvenir envelopes from space flights and particularly from lunar landing missions, are a hot item in the collectors' market.

After the Apollo 15 crew gave the 100 covers to Eiermann, NASA said, they realized "on their own" that this was improper.



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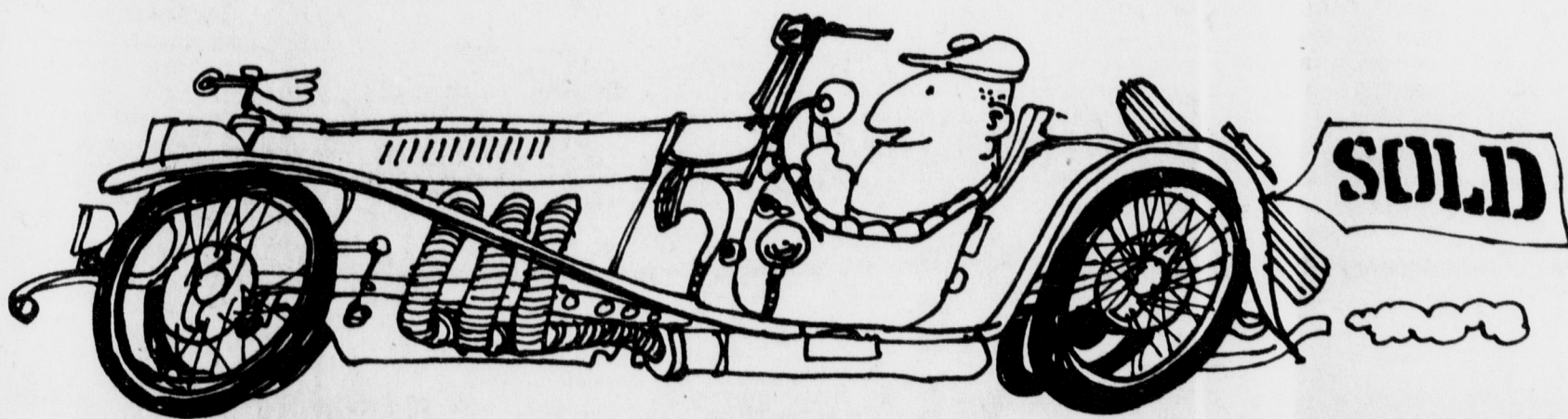
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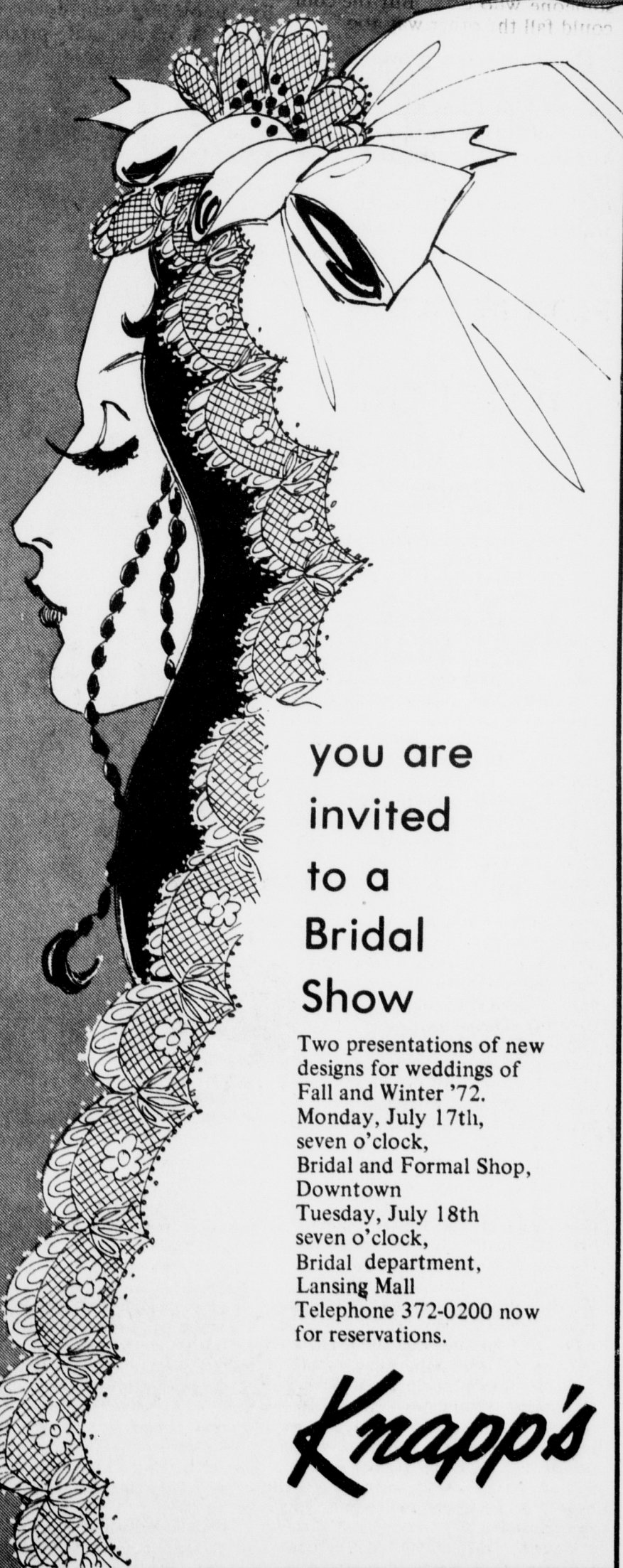
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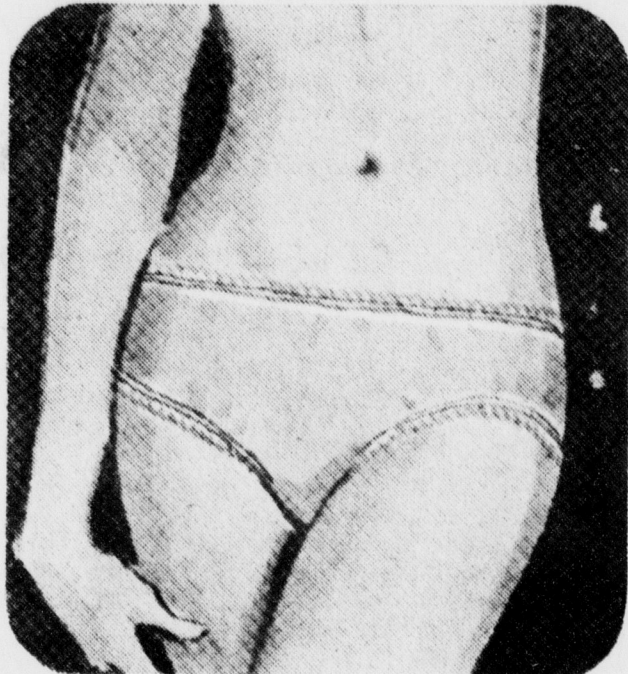
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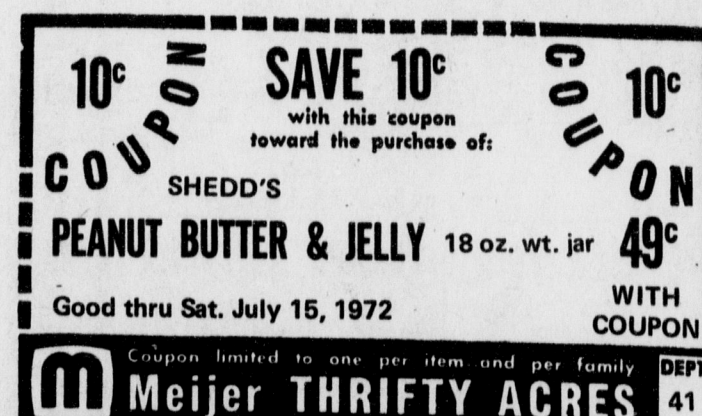
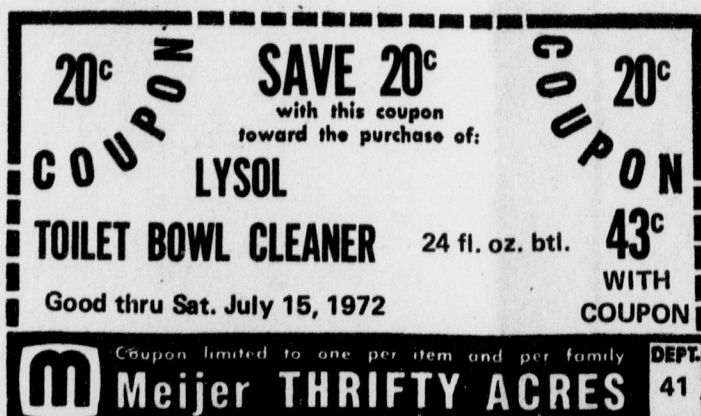
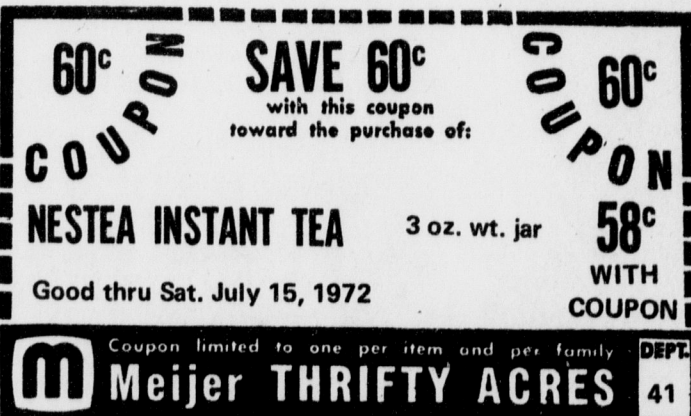
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**DEC asks
help after
reopening**

After five weeks of hibernation the East Lansing Drug Education Center has emerged with a new director and a medical clinic.

Nancy Polmmer, who replaced Rick Switzer as director, said the center closed recently to reorganize and chose the new director.

During the time the center was closed numerous community services and doctors treated the patients of the center for little or no fee.

"We would like to thank the community services and physicians who handled our patients during our reorganization," she said.

Polmmer said though the center presently has 35 volunteers — doctors, medical students, nurses, receptionists, lab technicians and others, it is badly in need of additional volunteer aid.

"We are in need of physicians who are interested in doing volunteer work — the clinic serves a unique function in that it treats both the emotional and physical needs of its patients," she commented.

The clinic, which offers pregnancy testing, venereal disease treatment and diagnosis and other treatments, will be open from 7 p.m. — 9 p.m. every Monday and Thursday.

The venereal disease clinic, closed for July, will reopen Aug. 1 with hours from 2 p.m. — 4 p.m. every Wednesday. Patients of the venereal disease clinic can be accommodated during the medical clinic hours until Aug. 1.

All services by both clinics are free but donations will be accepted.

**Funeral held
for patriarch**

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Patriarch Athenagoras was buried Tuesday at a funeral attended by Protestant and Roman Catholic leaders. But a dispute broke out between Greece and Turkey over the method of electing his successor.

Athenagoras, who was enthroned as spiritual leader of the 250 million members of the Eastern Orthodox Church in 1948, became a leading figure in the past 10 years as he strove with Pope Paul VI to unite the Orthodox and Roman Catholic churches. He died Friday at the age of 86.

Ambassador John Tsoumis of Greece filed a protest with Premier Ferit Melen against conditions set by Gov. Vefa Poyraz of Istanbul. Poyraz said the elections must be held in the presence of a notary public and he has a right to veto the proposed successor.

The 12 bishops of the patriarchal Holy Synod must meet by Aug. 6 to elect the successor to Athenagoras. The treaty of Lausanne in 1923, which allowed the patriarchate to remain in largely Moslem Turkey, gives the government a veto.

A foreign minister official, denying that Turkey wanted to intervene in a new election, declared: "We want to see somebody who is competent, somebody who would serve his community best."

The Greek ambassador asked that restrictions be relaxed in order to permit the archbishops to exercise their authority without any undue pressure. Greece, which is predominantly Orthodox in religion, is directly concerned with who becomes the leader of Eastern Orthodoxy.

As the last mourners left the cemetery, it appeared almost certain that the Turkish government would not relinquish its right to decide who the next patriarch would be. Since the patriarchate is regarded as a Turkish institution here, it seemed unlikely that the government would approve of another dynamic figure such as Athenagoras.

Schools urged to monitor drug abuse

By DONNA M. SMITH

There are no such things as habit-forming drugs, there are only drug habits — forming people, Dr. Richard C. Bates, director of the Drug and Alcohol Ward at Sparrow Hospital told a group of Lansing area teachers Monday.

Bates' talk with the group was one of the final events of the Community Resources Workshop of Greater Lansing before their open house scheduled Thursday.

The Community Resources Workshop, which is an extension course offered each summer by MSU in cooperation with the Lansing School District Board of Education, this year includes 25 teachers from 11 Lansing area school districts.

"It is unusual to have people coming together from a variety of backgrounds," Frances B. Schneider, director of the workshop, said in reference to the large number of school districts represented.

During the four-week workshop, the teachers become acquainted with the human and material

resources in their communities. They visit various businesses, industries, educational institutions and governmental agencies, and

invite numerous people from their communities to speak to the class.

The topics discussed range from the history of Lansing to drugs, including

the environment, minority groups, business and consumer protection.

"There is a tremendous cooperation from the people in this community

from businesses and government," Schneider said. He has been director of the workshop for eight of the ten years it has been offered in Lansing.

Each of the teachers in the workshop prepares a project using community resources.

"Members of the workshop, because they are working so close together, develop a strong feeling for each other," Schneider said.

Schneider said the workshop gives teachers who see particular needs develop in their classrooms during the school year a chance to work something out for them during the summer.

One such need that has developed rapidly in the past months has been the need for more information concerning drugs — and the teachers listened attentively to Bates as he explained some causes of drug addiction and what schools can do to help curb the drug problem.

One of the first things a school can do, Bates said, is identify potential users of drugs and alcohol.

"The astute, knowledgeable teacher can pick out a potential drug

addict in the first and second grade," Bates said.

Another thing a school can do is to educate parents, not only about drugs, but also on how to be good parents, Bates said.

Equally important is to recognize hidden talents of children.

"Schools need more activities where youngsters

can achieve," Bates said. "Particularly we need more things for girls. The only activity where girls can achieve notoriety is in cheerleading."

Bates, who is also chairman of the Drug Dependency Committee for the State Medical Society, said that schools should develop some kind of counseling system to help find hidden talents of

children as well as help them with other needs.

One of the 20 projects at Thursday's open house is a display on drugs and alcohol.

The projects on display will include brochures, plans for activities and two slideshow projects.

The open house will be held from 1-3 p.m. Thursday in Room 116 at Everett High School, 3900 Stabler St., Lansing.



Drug opinion

Dr. Richard C. Bates told a drug and alcohol workshop Monday that there are no such things as habit-forming drugs but rather only drug habit-forming people. Bates spoke at Lansing Everett High school to a group of adults and young people.

State News photo by Milton Horst

N. Viets down U.S. copters

SAIGON (AP) — Several hundred South Vietnamese marines were dropped behind North Vietnamese lines north of Quang Tri City Tuesday, and ground fire was so heavy it knocked down three American helicopters that flew them in.

The helicopters, flown by U.S. Marines from 7th Fleet carriers, made their landings under escort of U.S. Army Cobra helicopter gunships.

"Initial action on the ground was hot as the South Vietnamese marines moved off the helicopters and on to the offensive," a 7th Fleet announcement said.

The crews from two downed helicopters were rescued, the U.S. Command reported, but the fate of those aboard the third was not known. Field reports said a fourth ship may have been downed on the same mission.

It was not known here whether the helicopters had dropped off their loads of government troops before they were hit.

A government military spokesman said he had no report that the marines had made contact with the North Vietnamese and no casualty reports were issued.

River from the Quang Tri combat base. The base is a former U.S. Army installation that served as the South Vietnamese 3rd Infantry Division headquarters before the division was routed by the North Vietnamese, who took Quang Tri on May 1.

U.S. military spokesmen said two of the downed helicopters were twin-rotor CH46 Sea Knights that were able to return to South Vietnamese lines before going down.

The third, a CH53 Sea

Stallion that can carry about 70 combat-equipped Vietnamese, was reported down in the battle area.

The latest assault by government marines tightened the South Vietnamese' grip around Quang Tri City. Marines are now pressing on the northern and eastern outskirts and the airborne dug in on the southeastern and southern edges.

The North Vietnamese remain entrenched in the city center despite heavy American bombing, and

the paratrooper's efforts to penetrate the city have been stalled for five days.

The South Vietnamese claimed more than 300 North Vietnamese killed in fighting around the city Tuesday. Government casualties were put at six killed and 13 wounded.

Marines knocked out four tanks in the fighting and captured two more undamaged a spokesman said.

The Viet Cong's Liberation radio announced the election of a 13-member people's revolutionary committee for Quang Tri Province to be

headed by Le Sang, identified as a revolutionary since 1930.

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State to count gypsy moths

Because the gypsy moth won't stand still for a head count, the Michigan Dept. of Agriculture has set out 4,000 traps throughout the Lower Peninsula to determine if there are any of the pests in the state.

Michigan has been free of gypsy moths since 1967 and

wants to stay that way. The gypsy moth caterpillars strip the leaves from millions of acres of timber in other states.

In 1970, nearly 800,000 acres of woodlands in eight northeastern states were destroyed by gypsy moth infestation.

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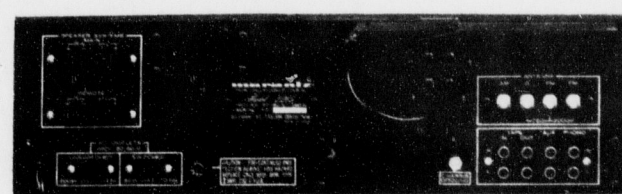
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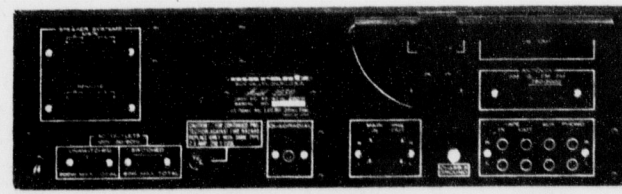
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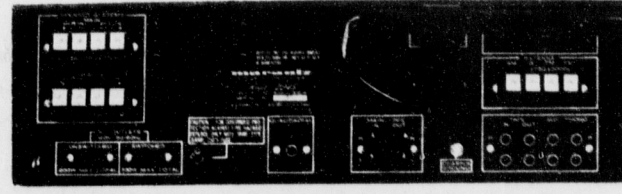
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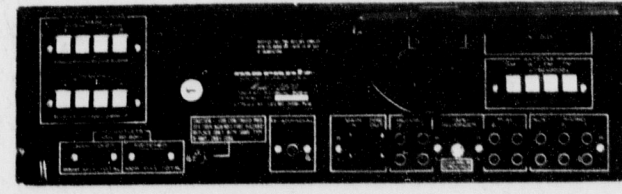
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COURSE BEGINS TONIGHT

Meditation taught in 7 steps

A transcendental meditation course is scheduled to begin at 8 tonight in 39 Union.

Instructor of the course, Jim Ellis, an MSU graduate, describes transcendental meditation as "a very easy mental process" where the person experiences "pure

creative intelligence" and much deeper rest than during a night's sleep.

The course, opened to all interested persons, is sponsored by the MSU chapter of Students International Meditation Society (SIMS).

The course is taught in

seven steps.

The first two classes are introductory lectures. The first discusses the benefits of meditation while the second covers the mechanics involved.

Then, persons interested enough to continue the course speak with the instructor on a personal basis during the third class. Steps four through seven

involve actually learning to meditate and putting it to use.

The last group of sessions are held on four consecutive days for two hours per day.

Ellis explained that meditation is beneficial because the body releases stress that is not eliminated through sleep.

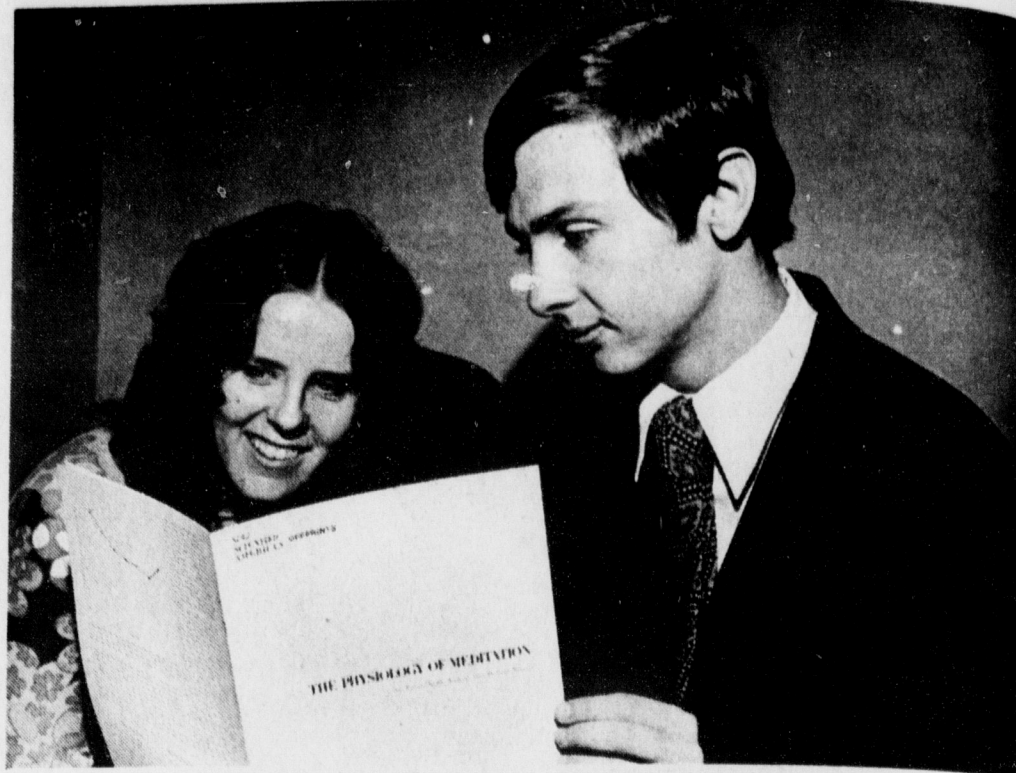
Ellis said he and other

persons who meditate do so as a "preparation for activity" to improve their lives.

Ellis recently returned from a six-month transcendental meditation course in Italy with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi to qualify him as an instructor.

Now working as a full-time transcendental meditation instructor, Ellis teaches in Flint, Saginaw, Bay City, Mount Pleasant and the Lansing area.

Transcendental meditation is practiced 15-20 minutes twice a day, Ellis explained, and "anyone that can think a thought can do it."



New class

Jim Ellis and Nona Gratopp look over a study on transcendental meditation. Ellis will instruct a class in the material and Gratopp will act as his assistant today in the first session.

State News photo by Chuck Michael

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New hours policy for halls revealed

A University policy requiring uniform closing hours for all residence halls will be finalized within the week, Paula Fochtman, Residence Halls Assn. president, said Tuesday.

All halls will lock their doors from midnight to 6 a.m. on weekdays and from 1-6 a.m. on weekends. They will employ night receptionists to check identification of hall residents and escorted guests who enter the building after closing, the proposed policy said.

Some halls may decide to open the doors connecting men's and women's areas of the hall if hall residents can prove that they want the doors open and can maintain a high security level, Fochtman said.

BY U OF C EVALUATION

Minority hiring plan lauded

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

MSU's affirmative action plan, which sets guidelines for the hiring of women and

members of minority groups, has been ranked among the top five such programs in the country.

The evaluation of the plan, compiled by Lenora Weitzman, will be fully released in a book to be published later this year, Joseph McMillan, director of Equal Opportunity Programs, said Tuesday.

Weitzman is an asst. professor of sociology at the University of California at Davis.

McMillan learned of the rating during a conference on women in higher

education held last week at the University of California at Irvine.

Weitzman surveyed affirmative action plans of about 40 universities and concluded that MSU's plan was one of those which best satisfied nationally accepted criteria for the plans, McMillan said.

"Not many people understand that our affirmative action plan is one of the most effective," McMillan continued. "While this ranking does not suggest that MSU has reached the millennium, it does suggest that we're moving."

The University plan satisfied criteria which required a statement of commitment from the University on equal opportunities, creation of goals and timetables for achieving those goals, an appropriate grievance procedure and a well defined method of implementing the plan, he said.

A supplemental affirmative action plan, presented to the board of trustees last November, said women should occupy 14.6 per cent of tenured faculty positions by 1974 if the University's goals were met. Relatively few women

hold tenured positions because "they've been subjugated so long that they're at the lower echelons," McMillan said. Members of minority groups would be less likely to hold positions of any kind, he added.

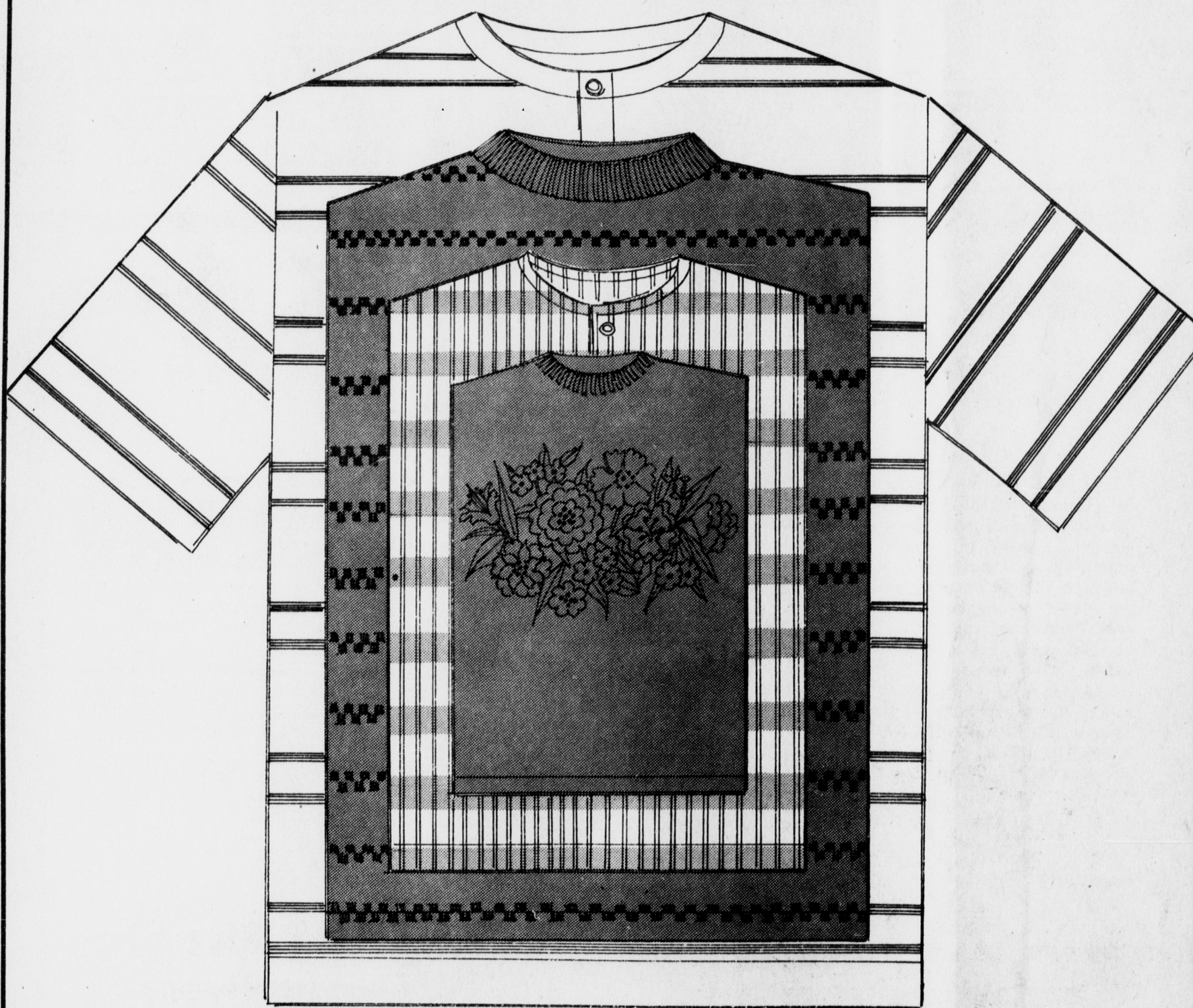
Many hiring units in the University have never employed minorities, he said, adding, "There's going to have to be a coalition among three groups on this campus — minority women, minority men and women — if anything is going to happen."

Shot clinic scheduled by health group

The Ingham County Health Dept. will hold a free immunization clinic from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Okemos Community Church, 4734 N. Okemos Road.

Free shots from ages 2 months through adult, will be given for diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio, small pox, rubella, measles, typhoid and tuberculosis.

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Women's lib wins

Gene Palermo, manager of the Anch Hacks independent softball team, has been trying to get three girl members of his team into a legal intramural softball game since the season began. Last Thursday, he got his wish.

Though the Anch. Hacks lost, three members of the longer fairer sex were in the starting lineup. Carol Dors, Pat Sulik and Carol Palermo were the regulars.

Dors is seen in the top photo and in the lower left photo, awaiting

action from her shortstop post and warming up prior to the game in respective pictures. Pat Sulik is seen in the lower right scoring a run and a victory for women's liberation.

Palermo said that women should have the right to compete in the sport with men and that the co-rec program set aside for men and women softball players to compete in "can't even be considered as softball."

(State News photos by Milton Horst.)



Nicklaus eyes third leg

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (UPI) — The waiting is over, the meticulous preparations complete. Jack Nicklaus, the world's no. 1 golfer, is ready for one of the most important events of his illustrious career.

Nicklaus, the shortest - priced favorite in history at 9 - 4, Wednesday begins his bid for the third leg of golfing's triple crown — the 101st British Open Golf Championship.

Victory in the four - day tournament would make the 32 - year - old golfing millionaire unquestionably the most successful champion golfer of all time, although it could be argued he's that already. It isn't the money that keeps him in the game. It's the title that counts.

With 13 major championship wins to his credit, Big Jack needs one more to go out in front in the all - time lists. Bobby Jones, the only other man to reach that number, did not have the chance to

boost his total with PGA and Masters titles, but then "Mr. Jones" didn't have the opposition Nicklaus has to contend with.

In 1930, the year he retired at the age of 28, Jones achieved the incredible grand slam of British and U.S. Open and amateur titles. Nicklaus, with the U.S. Open and Masters already in the bag, means to out - do his boyhood hero by recording the modern slam.

Victory this week would leave only next month's American PGA to complete this "impossible dream" which Nicklaus himself rated a 1,000 - 1 chance.

The opposition at this exposed 6,802 yards par 71 course is formidable. Nicklaus rates it "the toughest field of any British Open I've played in," but several of his main rivals are guilty of under - preparation.

The course is difficult with conditions against low scoring, but Nicklaus not



JACK NICKLAUS

only likes the links on which he won the 1966 renewal, he figures the tougher it is the better his chances.

Muirfield is rarely totally calm and the prevailing strong westerly winds have dried the fairways and greens bone hard. Few of the putting surfaces will hold a full shot. Thick

rough lining the narrow fairways and around the greens waits to severely punish the slightest inaccuracy.

It all adds up to conditions requiring the fullest preparation and that's something the likes of defending champion Lee Trevino, South African Gary Player and Arnold Palmer — among the 11 former winners in the field — are ruefully conscious they lack.

Others in the 154 - strong field have had time to adapt to the completely foreign technique Muirfield demands of vision golfers. The likes of Doug Sanders runner - up in 1966 and

again to Nicklaus in 1970 "Millionaire - club" member Billy Casper, big - hitting and talented Tom Weiskopf and the ever - dangerous Australian Bruce Devlin.

These and such as Jerry Heard, 1969 winner, Tony Jacklin of England, and New Zealand lefty Bob Charles, one of the safest putters in the world, although placed behind the vaunted "big four" in the betting, may present a more serious challenge.

Trevino, who had never seen the course before Monday afternoon, Player and Palmer conceded they gave Nicklaus a tremendous advantage.

Last of original Chiefs gives up gridiron life

LIBERTY, MO. (UPI) — Johnny Robinson, last of the original Kansas City Chiefs, is retiring from professional football.

The Chiefs called a news conference in Coach Hank Stram's training camp office Wednesday, ostensibly to announce Robinson's retirement. But Robinson did not attend Tuesday's annual picture - day session and it was learned he made up his mind Monday night not to play another year.

The 32 - year - old Robinson — he'll be 33 in September — has not

recovered from a groin injury he suffered in the playoff loss to Miami last Christmas Day.

A free safety, Robinson was an all - pro selection many times after gaining fame as ember of Paul Dietzel's "Chinese Bandits" at Louisiana State in the late 1950s. Robinson was a halfback in the same backfield with Billy Cannon on LSU's 1959 National Championship team.

A native of Delhi, La., Robinson was the only remaining active member of the team founded by owner

Lamar Hunt as the Dallas Texans in 1960. He was a running back his first two years in pro football, then switched to defense in 1962.

He intercepted 57 passes in his 12 years in pro ball. When the Chiefs defeated Minnesota in Super Bowl VI (January, 1970), Robinson recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass despite playing with three broken ribs.

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FISCHER LATE, BUT . . .

Chess match begins

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — American Chess challenger Bobby Fischer showed up eight minutes late Tuesday for the start of the \$250,000 world championship match with Russia's Boris Spassky.

Spassky, the reigning world champion and playing white, had already made the first move — the queen pawn — before Fischer walked into the sports arena.

Fischer walked up to Spassky and the two shook hands. Fischer studied the

board for two minutes and moved his king knight to king bishop three.

Spassky made his move promptly at the start of the clock at 5 p.m. (1 p.m. EDT) and spectators watched the clock tick away until Fischer appeared.

The match was postponed for more than two weeks, first while Fischer haggled over money and again when Spassky demanded — and got — an apology from Fischer.

Earlier, Fischer made a last minute demand to stop televising of the 24 - game match.

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SECRETARY ROGERS SAYS

Pope urges release of American POWs

ROME (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Tuesday that the Vatican has tried to obtain the release of U.S. prisoners of war in North Vietnam but "so far to no avail."

There have been hints that the Vatican has initiated contacts on behalf of the American prisoners, but this was believed the first time an American official has drawn a clear picture of the Holy See's efforts.

Rogers spoke at a news conference in Rome shortly after meeting with Pope Paul VI for an hour in private audience at the Vatican. On the eve of the resumption of the Paris peace talks, the Pope told Rogers he hoped the negotiations would lead to a "realistic and final" agreement "according to the just wishes of all the Vietnamese people."

The Pope has often

deplored the Vietnam War, but lately has spoken out more forcefully on what he calls that "intolerable and bloody war."

Rogers said the Vatican attempted — "directly or indirectly" — to try to arrange an exchange of prisoners of war; to obtain a report from the North Vietnamese about the missing; to assure the delivery of more mail to the prisoners and to assure that the North Vietnamese treat the prisoners in a humanitarian way according to the provisions of the Geneva convention.

At his news conference, Rogers said he was generally hopeful that the reopening of the peace talks might bring some movement by the North Vietnamese toward a settlement of the war. He gave these reasons:

•The North Vietnamese offensive has proved

unsuccessful.

•The U.S. bombing of the North has been "unusually effective."

•President Nixon's trips to Moscow and Peking have produced a better climate for peace in the world.

•The continuation of the war serves "nobody's interest."

Rome was Rogers' last stop on a tour of nine nations. The secretary said several government leaders on his tour had suggested that the United States impose a political settlement on the South Vietnamese.



ROSENHAFT

Waste authority urges recycled paper for 'U'

By DEBBIE CALKINS
State News Staff Writer

First of two articles

Urging the use of 100 per cent recycled paper on a campuswide basis and trying to locate a buyer for MSU paper waste are the foremost projects of the University Waste Control Authority.

The Waste Control Authority studies and tries to solve such questions as: How should the University dispose of 140,000 pounds of dead animals per month and 11 - 15 tons of newspaper per week?

"Our hands are into

everything," Mark E. Rosenhaft, director of the Waste Control Authority, says.

"You could drown in the amount of waste we produce (on campus)," he adds.

The authority is faced with a wide assortment of pollution problems for which it must find solutions.

Rosenhaft explains the role of the authority as "instituting programs and effectively controlling materials on this campus so they will not pollute."

The first college agency of its kind in the country, the authority was formed last year as the result of a comprehensive study in 1970 on campus environmental and waste problems.

Recently the authority temporarily installed a paper shredder in the Grounds Maintenance Building. Only newspapers to be used for recycled paper are run through the machine at present. In the future, however, the authority hopes to have all paper waste on campus shredded for recycled paper.

Feeding all paper on campus into the shredder would demand that people separate various types of waste. "We're making it a little bit more inconvenient for people to get rid of things," Rosenhaft said.

This will bring about a greater awareness of the waste problem on campus, he believes.

Though installation of the shredder cost \$12,000, "That's the first step in collecting materials," Rosenhaft said.

At the same time, the Waste Control Authority is "trying to stimulate the market by buying recycled paper," he added.

If the University were to begin using 100 per cent recycled paper, the amount

of the product would be drastically. For instance, the University's mimeograph needs alone account for 12 carloads of paper per shipment, Rosenhaft explained.

This is not taking into account newsprint, writing paper, typing paper, and paper and all other types used by the University.

"Recycled paper comes in many grades and can be made into paper that is a substitute for all types — at an equivalent price," he noted.

At present, the authority is just beginning to go through the appropriate channels for converting the University to using recycled paper.

Rosenhaft and his employees are hoping the project will go through because of its beneficial value to the University.

The Waste Control office, 496 Administration Bldg., is involved in a wide spectrum of pollution - waste problems that Bob Luebke, Richmond, Va. graduate student, is coordinating.

Luebke, who began working with the authority in June, explains the job of the agency as environmental education and "actual environmental action" by implementing solutions to problems.

Both he and Rosenhaft agree that the Waste Control Authority needs more campus involvement including suggestions from students and faculty.

Some of the projects instituted by the authority were prompted by students calling the agency about pollution sites they had noticed on campus.

"Response from students has been minimal," Rosenhaft noted.

East Lansing's cooperation with the Waste Control Authority has been very poor, he continued. In the future the agency hopes to be able to work with the city to clean up the environment and cut down on waste.

Alliance plans public meeting

The Alliance to End Sex Discrimination will hold a public meeting at 8 p.m. today in the G. Room of the Union to discuss employment organizations.

Jacqueline Brophy, associate professor of labor and industrial relations, and Russell Allen, professor of labor and industrial relations, will speak on the tactics of employment organizations.

Deported Russian poet tells reasons for coming to U.S.

ANN ARBOR, (UPI) — A Russian poet ordered by Soviet officials to emigrate to Israel but instead elected to come to the United

States Monday faced American newsmen for the first time.

Iosif Brodsky, 32, who arrived here Sunday from

London, appeared relaxed, but looked brooding when he said he would probably never see his father and mother again.

In broken English, he said he came to the United

States because he liked "what I read about America in poems."

The red-haired poet was dressed in shirtsleeves and wore a pair of sandals during the press conference at the Geddes Lake Townshouses on Huron Parkway.

Brodsky will be poet-in-residence at U-M where he will teach Russian and American poetry starting this fall.

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"The Ra Expeditions" is the award-winning film account of Thor Heyerdahl's epic voyages by paper boat from Africa to the Americas.

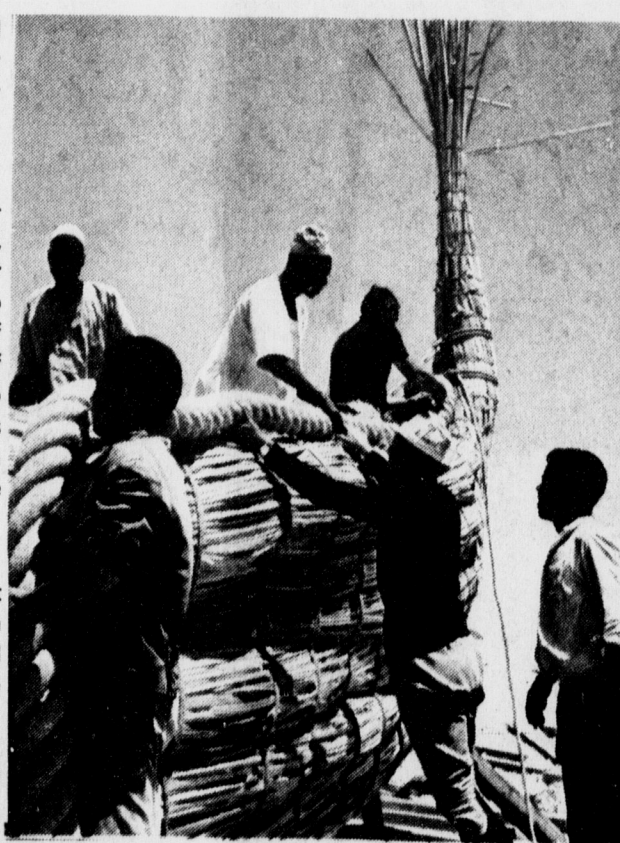
Heyerdahl, famous for his Kon-Tiki and Aku-Aku adventures, made the voyages with 8 other brave men, a monkey and a duck to prove that a boat made only of papyrus reeds and rope — a copy of those used thousands of years ago — could have carried early travelers across the Atlantic to South America many centuries before Columbus.

Experts warned him not to try, but in 1969 he hired boatwrights from Chad, Africa, to build Ra I, named for the Egyptian sun god. He chose a crew of seven men from seven nations and embarked from Safi, Morocco. Ra I sailed to within 600 miles of landfall before breaking up and sinking.

Undaunted, Heyerdahl tried again the next summer with Ra II, 10 feet shorter and of slightly different design. Ra II successfully sailed 3,270 miles in 57 days from Safi to Barbados in the West Indies.

"The Ra Expeditions" was a winner at the 1971 MIFED International Festival in Milan.

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FIRST RUN THE BIG at 8:30
BIRD CAGE
METROCOLOR
2nd BIG HIT at 10:15
Rock Hudson is Tiger
Pretty Maids all in a row
3rd BIG HIT CAGED FEMALES at 12:00
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Summer theater to present satire

By DEBBIE CALKINS
State News Staff Writer

"Houses by the Green" at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday by the Summer Circle Free Theater outdoors in Kresge Court near the Auditorium.

David Cregan's "Houses by the Green" is a comedy satire on good-neighborliness, preventing overpopulation and the importance of preserving the environment.

The actors in "Houses by the Green" frequently change identity, as a cast of eight characters is played by four actors — each impersonating someone else. Director Frank C. Rutledge says, "The play is based on a typical love triangle of two old men, one young man and one lovely young girl."

The old men of this four-sided triangle will be played by Fred Carlisle and Victor Hoar.

Carlisle, an authority on Walt Whitman, is associate chairman of the English Dept. In August he will be leaving for a sabbatical in Europe. Recently he narrated "The Soldier's Tale," produced by the Music and Theater departments.

Hoar is director of

Stereo thief asked to claim lone speaker

APIA, Western Samoa (UPI) — William Travis ran the following ad in the Samoa Times after his home had been burgled:

"Will the person or persons who stole a stereo record player plus loudspeaker and 41 LP records from my house at Pilot Point kindly collect the remaining speaker which looks silly hanging on the wall by itself."

Trends in radio explored on show

The origin and development of underground radio will be explored in a special three-hour program on WKAR-FM at 10 p.m. Friday.

The program, offered as a part of WKAR's Weekly Audio Aftermath, will be devoted to the music and philosophy that was popular when underground radio first took hold in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Detroit.

In addition to the "long cuts" of Arlo Guthrie's "Alice's Restaurant" and the Chambers Brothers' "Time Has Come Today," John Detz, manager of Detroit's WABX, will speak about the development of the first underground radio stations during 1967-68.

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Canadian-American studies. He has performed in theater productions in Canada including "Man and Superman."

Charles Coffey will portray the young man. Coffey appeared in "The Enchanted" at the Okemos Barn Theater and he played Oedipus in "Oedipus, the King," produced in the Arena Theater.

Yasmin Richmond will play the young girl. A native of Bombay, Richmond performed with the Performing Arts Company in "Antigone." Recently she

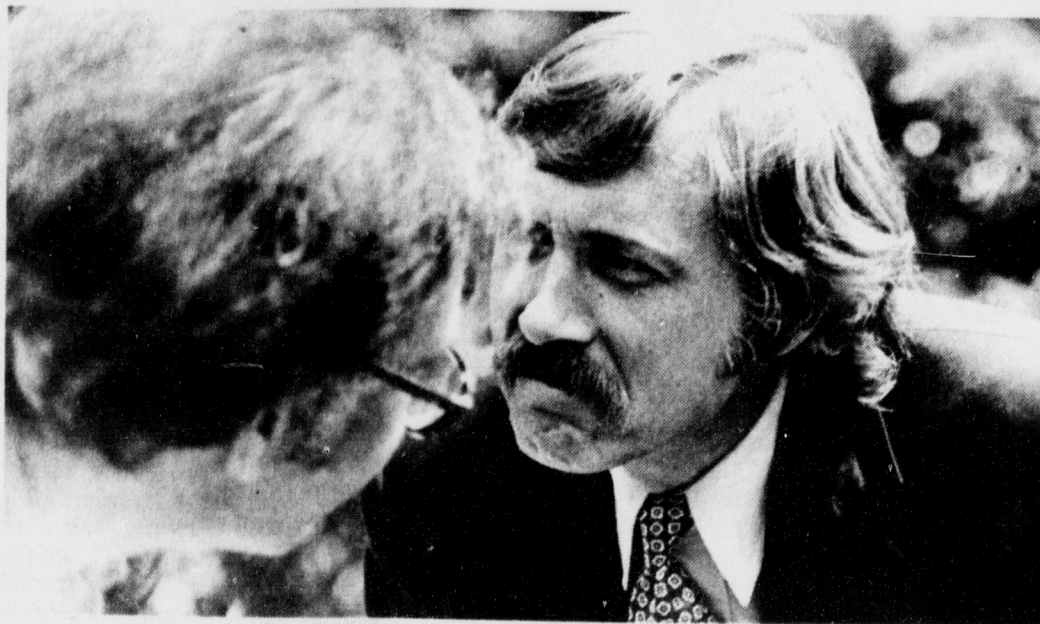
assisted her husband, Farley Richmond, with his production of Indian village plays presented on campus.

Performances by the Summer Circle Free Theater are free to the general public.

The plays are staged outdoors on a platform stage and spectators are seated in bleachers.

In the event of rain, the productions are moved into the Arena Theater.

The next Summer Circle Free Theater production is "Lyle," slated for July 19-22.



Summer theater

Fred Carlisle (right) gets in the last word with Victor Hoar in the play "Houses by the Green" running in the Kresge Court by the Summer Circle Free Theater.

State News photo by Paul Heavenridge

QUESTIONS JUSTICE THEORY

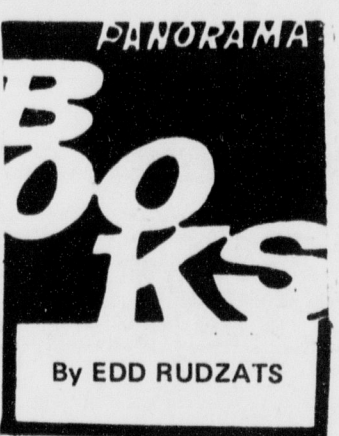
'Assassins' kills way of life

"The Assassins," by Elia Kazan. Stein and Day Publishers, New York, 1972. 311 pages. \$7.95.

The name Elia Kazan is quite well-known to many people in the motion picture industry. Director of such films as "Splendor in the Grass," "Gentlemen's Agreement," and "A Streetcar Named Desire," Kazan has in recent years also turned his hand toward writing fiction. "The Assassins" is his third venture into that genre and, though somewhat flawed, is a much more interesting book than his others.

Yet even though the material is more intriguing, "The Assassins" suffers from the same problems that plagued "The Arrangement" and "America, America." It has a flat quality that sets the reader apart from the story and prevents him from feeling any emotion for the characters.

Admittedly it is rather difficult to feel empathy for some of the two-dimensional characters that populate the novel, yet



By EDD RUDZATS

Kazan has problems with his main characters as well. With all the insight and background he gives them they still emerge devoid of warmth and life. They resemble people in a newspaper story who have experienced some tragedy but because the manner of reporting is so sterile, it leaves the reader totally ambivalent to their fates.

The core of "The Assassins" is a murder trial through which Kazan raises some pertinent questions about the nature of justice in American society. Master Sgt. Cesario Flores,

discovering his daughter has been living with a number of "hippies", drags her home and then baits her boyfriend into coming to get her. Flores then cold-bloodedly murders him and another member of the group, and is placed on trial, where he learns that the community considers what he has done a service. Yet Michael, best friend to the murdered boy, searches for justice in a situation where the outcome has already been decided.

Much of the book is concerned with the dilemma that Flores' trial presents to the Air Force and the community itself. If Flores is found not guilty, then the nation is left with the impression that, as one of the colonels says, "the highly-trained Air Force personnel have been trained to solve their problems by the use of a gun." Yet, as Michael says, "for 20 years they trained Flores to kill. What else could he do in a crisis?"

And this is what Kazan is

mainly concerned about — the murderous way of life that our society is caught up in. How "it takes an assassin to kill an assassin" and how the armed services are the cornerstone of this philosophy.

Yet even with such explosive subject matter, Kazan is unable to breathe life into the book. Its tone is too dispassionate and its outcome too matter-of-factly presented to achieve the impact it deserves.

In a way, though, "The Assassins" is worth reading — mainly for the issues it raises about our system of justice and our way of life. And because the reader is

given both sides of the story, he is allowed to see some of the prejudices that dominate certain segments of our society.

Kazan's novel reads well, moves along rapidly, and is populated by a great number of characters, each with their personal problems to add some spice to the narrative.

However, the main flaw of "The Assassins" still lies in Kazan's inability to involve the reader in the story he is telling. It's unfortunate too, for otherwise "The Assassins" might have been an exceptional piece of fiction.

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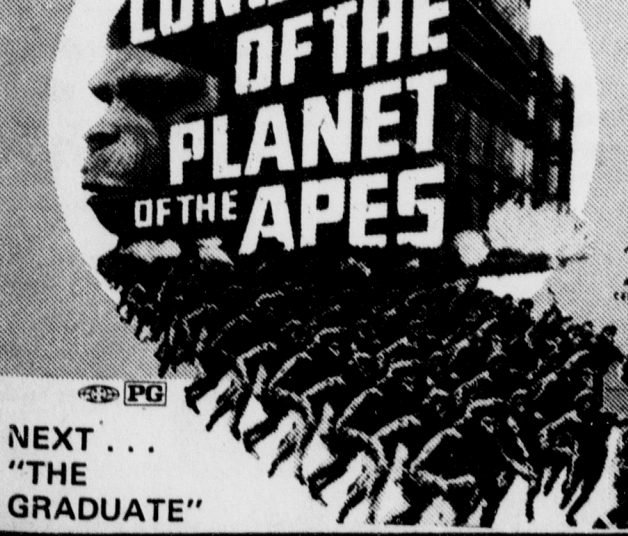
STEVE MCQUEEN
"JUNIOR BONNER"
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Police will file officer's appeal

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — The Ann Arbor Police Officers Assn. Tuesday said it would appeal the dismissal of a patrolman who allegedly struck a 17-year-old girl while questioning her in an interview room at police headquarters.

Officer James Schantz, a veteran of three years on the force, was fired Monday by Police Chief Walter Krasny following an appearance last week before a police trial board. Schantz claimed the girl was knocked down after she tried to get out of the interview room and then struck the officer.

Association spokesman Jerry Wright said the appeal would be filed with City Administrator Guy Larcom Jr., but did not indicate how long that might take.

Wright also claimed Schantz was fired because he was white and the girl, Dolly Richardson, is black. In a statement, Wright said "the city was scared out of their wits."

Richardson was being questioned about a house larceny when the incident occurred. She was later released.

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Drive for youth caucus thwarted

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Infighting among the presidential factions reached the young delegates Monday afternoon during an abortive attempt to form a youth caucus.

Young delegates supporting Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern charged that George McGovern supporters were keeping delegates away from the caucus "because they could not control the caucus." Only 60 of the nearly 700 delegates under 30 attended the caucus.

Other delegates explained the sparse attendance as due to conflicts with important state delegation caucuses which young delegates had to attend.

Many delegates attending the meeting, led by vocal Wallace supporters from Alabama and Florida, tried to get the caucus to convene so it could elect officers and pass resolutions.

But H. Joseph Farmer,

secretary of the Young Democrats Club which had tried to organize the caucus, refused to call the meeting to order because of the lack of a quorum.

For nearly two hours, Farmer called on various speakers to address the group and bickered with delegates who wanted the caucus to convene. Finally, the noncaucus was adjourned to noon today, when another attempt to reach a quorum would be made.

One staff member working with the National Youth Caucus said he doubted anything would come of the meeting, however. He said that at this stage of the convention, delegates considered candidates more important than causes and that young people were too well integrated into all the factions and state delegations to feel any great need for a youth caucus.

Immediately after the noncaucus adjourned, the

"convene the caucus" forces held a press conference to denounce the McGovern forces for trying to keep people away from the caucus.

"We wanted to show that young people were united, but not behind one candidate," one said. "The McGovern people were going to try to use this as a propaganda tool, but when they found out they couldn't control it, they tried to get people to stay away."

Irv Rose, a Muskie alternate from California who has worked with Farmer on the national Young Democrats, noted later that Farmer is a McGovern supporter.

"I don't think there was any great conspiracy like these people think," he said. "But I am disappointed that Joe didn't call the meeting to order. He could have done that at any time; I think he was just stalling for two hours."

John B. McKinney, Jr., a

vocal leader of the "convene the caucus" forces, said that if the caucus had been convened he would have pressed for "unity resolutions" to support the party's nominee whoever that might be and to support the majority reports of the various committees.

Such a blanket stance would have meant, among other things, endorsing the split California delegation. McKinney, 28, and mayor of a small Alabama town, said he thought a majority of

the young delegates would have supported such a stand.

"We want a position that will call for party unity, and not one that will just endorse George McGovern or wreck the party," he asserted.

And did he consider those last two stands to be identical?

"Yes, I believe they are," he said. He said a McGovern nomination would wreck

the chances of the Democratic candidates in his state.

Though the noncaucus passed no resolutions of any kind Monday, the 60 delegates did hear appeals for their votes from both sides of the California question.

One California delegate asked the delegates to vote to "give me back my seat."

A national youth coordinator for Humphrey said the delegations had to

remain split, however.

"We have to sit down and hear this as a court case and not as an emotional appeal for one candidate," he said to let all candidates be represented. Asked why Humphrey, who before the California election had said he would not challenge the state's unit rule, had changed his mind, the coordinator said:

"OK, he's a hypocrite but he's for justice."

DESPITE THREATS

Delegate stays loyal

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — For Marilyn Marshall it was a matter of conscience.

The housewife from Eagle Harbor in Michigan's Upper Peninsula started her fellow Michigan delegates to the Democratic Convention

Monday by telling them she had been threatened in an attempt to keep her toeing the line with Wallace forces on all convention votes.

Marshall is a Wallace delegate. She said she will vote for him all the way for

President. But she couldn't go along with his position on the California and Illinois credentials' challenges.

Wallace is against seating the disputed McGovern delegates in California and

for seating the delegates in Illinois.

"I just attended a Wallace caucus where we were given instructions on how to vote," she quietly told the Michigan delegation during its afternoon caucus. "I came here to vote with conscience. But in the caucus, instructions were given on how to vote and threats were made."

In the Wallace caucus, Chairman Art Culler had said "I know this group pretty well and I would like to be one of those people who don't vote the way they're supposed to tonight."

In the Michigan caucus, Marshall asked delegation Chairman James McNeely what her responsibility as a Wallace was. McNeely told her "on all other issues besides the presidential nomination each delegate decides according to his own conscience."

The quiet-spoken woman said afterward she had received other "threats" from Wallace backers urging her to follow them on all votes.

Protesters create union for order

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Two fires, a person, a damaged Sunday Flamingo Park in Miami Beach have created a new hierarchy of their own.

It may not be entirely democratic, but it works, members say.

A tent-city Governor's Council of 12 to 15 members represent all the nondelegate protest groups camping out at the sprawling, lush-green park located several blocks from the Democratic National Convention.

The Yippies, Zippies, blacks, gays, Vietnam Veterans Against the War, women's liberation and others — some 1,200 strong — set up the council to the tent compound authorized by the Miami Beach City Council.

There are no parliamentary rules or procedures.

And council members prepared to act tough on violators of their unwritten code. Its principal duties are maintaining a semblance of order, arranging for food distribution, dealing with troublemakers or outside agitators, settling problems of space allocation and establishing loose rules of conduct among residents.

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Gravel claims support for VP

MIAMI BEACH, FLA. — Alaska Sen. Mike Gravel announced Tuesday that he has about 500 delegates pledged to support him on the first ballot in his open-convention quest for the vice presidential nomination. That number includes 50 Michigan delegates, Gravel said. Gravel is one of three men urging open convention selection of the vice presidential nominee and campaigning hard for that position.

The others are Endicott Peabody, former governor of Massachusetts, and Stanley Arnold, a businessman who points to his "experience as a problem solver" when questioned about his qualifications. Gravel says he can beat them both.

"I hope the delegates make the decision," Gravel said. "The collective wisdom of the convention is superior to the wisdom of any individual."

Gravel said he would be an independent vice president, loyal to the president but not afraid to speak his own mind when he disagreed with the president.

Not, he continued quickly, that he expected to disagree much with McGovern, to whom he is quite close ideologically.

Gravel said this closeness on the issues did not create a liability in terms of creating a well balanced ticket.

"You can't deal in extremes on a ticket — a McGovern-Jackson or McGovern-Jackson ticket is obviously unacceptable," he said. "As for choosing a moderate — a moderate is a person who has been in political office for a long time and hasn't distinguished himself. Is this the kind of person we want as vice president?"

"We won't win in the fall with less of George McGovern, we'll win in the fall with more of George McGovern," Gravel said. "And that's what I bring to the ticket."



O'Brien power

Democratic party chairman and temporary chairman of the Democratic National Convention Larry O'Brien wields his gavel during the extensive first night proceedings Monday.

AP Wirephoto

O'Brien uses humor, tact to direct delegates

MIAMI BEACH, FLA. (AP) — Lawrence F. O'Brien is a rarity among political chairmen. He uses tact, humor and persuasion where many others have wielded gavel and raw power.

Can anyone imagine tough, autocratic Sam Rayburn — who used to be as much a convention fixture as bands and banners — smiling from the rostrum and imploring, "please, please, in the aisle right in front of me ... please have your reunion later?"

But that's how O'Brien does it. And it works.

"Going into that large hall, with those thousands of people and wielding a gavel, I was curious in my own mind about how I would fare, about how well I might be able to do it," O'Brien said Tuesday. "When I opened the convention at 8 o'clock that first night I had the attitude of let's get it over with. It's going to be quite an experience. This is something I can't envision..."

"It could have been and it still could be a very disturbing experience or a personal disaster."

O'Brien betrayed no nervousness. He had spent some 30 hours with parliamentarian James O'Hara and other members of the convention staff discussing all the possible parliamentary problems and he was prepared to make the many decisions that only the chairman can make.

"This is my first experience on the podium," O'Brien said, who had a reputation as a political Merlin in the

successful 1960 presidential campaign of John F. Kennedy. "I've had very limited experience in chairing meetings. I'm not a parliamentarian."

The chairman felt "revved up" after the long opening night session and invited aides to come to his 16th-floor suite to unwind and chew over the session. It was 7:30 before he went to bed and he was up again at 10 to receive a call from Sen. Edmund Muskie.

Even during the tough credentials fight, O'Brien had few occasions to chide the delegates for disorder.

"You try to be as persuasive as you can..."

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The original land-grant tavern

HUMAN ELEMENT ALMOST GONE'

Youth apathy evident in Miami

By RICK WILBINS

State News Staff Writer
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — In the small auditorium of the Victor Hotel in south Miami Beach, McGovern posters are taped to two walls and buttons and campaign literature are stacked neatly on a table near the front door.

McGovern Volunteer

headquarters was set up a

week and a half ago to act

as an aid station for the

thousands of hippies, Zippies, Yippies and other nondelegates who were to have converged on Miami Beach.

Here, it was planned, the young people could rap about politics, get medical aid and food if needed, and volunteer for McGovern if they wanted.

But the 150 empty chairs and unused and unplugged microphone system and total lack of activity tell a

different story of increasing disorganization in the campaign and the dissatisfaction among some young people with pre-convention priorities.

"The campaign has changed, people don't seem to be important, winning does, and maybe that's the way it's got to be," Pat Pankhurst, McGovern coordinator and the lone staff member in the headquarters, said.

"The human element is gone," he added, "and the things that were important two months ago have suddenly been lost in the confusion."

"For instance," he continued, "we are getting this place for practically nothing because the old people who run this place are really sympathetic to McGovern and young people. They've given us rooms, fed us at times and just been terrific about getting us stuff to eat."

"One day not long ago ten of the old people here wanted to go see McGovern

but I called and couldn't get a car for them. Now I knew there were cars but the campaign office wouldn't give them to us. I finally had to call somebody I could trust to be sensitive about these things and get the car."

"A month ago we wouldn't have had this problem at all." Pankhurst blamed the swelling numbers of "bandwagon bigwigs" who have assumed campaign responsibilities and attention in the past given to the young people.

"A lot of people have moved themselves in between the real workers, the young people, who no matter what anybody says, have brought McGovern where he is now," Pankhurst explained.

Pankhurst said that these people have far less commitment to the humanistic ideals of the many young people working

on McGovern's staff.

"Everybody keeps telling me that that's the only way we can win," Pankhurst said, "but I don't like it and I'm not the only one."

Pankhurst, who said he was quitting the campaign that Monday, said others would follow in the coming

months.

"If he gets the nomination, he's going to find that he won't be able to depend on a lot of young people because they won't be involved anymore — or at least not as willing to work so hard and sacrifice so much, as we have done."

Delegate's hotel damaged by fires

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Two fires, both apparently arson, caused \$5,000 damage Sunday night in the Playboy Plaza Hotel, where the Michigan delegation to the Democratic National convention is staying.

One fire burned three mattresses in a basement area. The other damaged a bed and drapes in a room on the 17th floor. Firemen said they had "all the earmarks of being arson."

No one was injured. The fires were spotted a few minutes after a crowd of young people was dispersed just outside the

hotel. The group of about 50 young people had been demonstrating against a fund-raising party in the hotel.

However, authorities said they had no evidence that the fires were connected with the demonstration.

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Diodes: 8
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15	2.25	5.00	8.00	11.00	14.00	17.00	20.00	23.00	26.00	29.00
18	2.70	5.50	8.50	11.50	14.50	17.50	20.50	23.50	26.50	29.50
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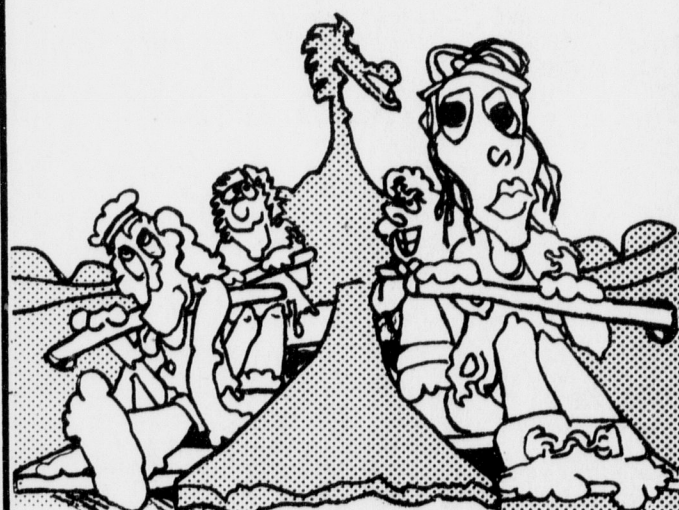
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Furnished, 1 bedroom,
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Phone 627-5454, 2-7-14

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fully furnished house. Private
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Residential neighborhood.
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Howland Co - op, 332-6521.
Ask for President/Manager,
2-7-12

Chuckle
Chuckle by Chuck Beady



McGovern alters plans for troops

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Sen. George McGovern said Tuesday for the first time that he would keep U.S. troops in Thailand and naval forces in the Gulf of Tonkin — on what aides termed “an inactive basis” — until the North Vietnamese release captured U.S. prisoners.

The South Dakota senator, made what the aides said was “an elaboration of his position” in a statement issued responding to his endorsement by a group of wives and sisters of American prisoners of war. It brought his position

closer to that of President Nixon, who has vowed to maintain U.S. military action in Indochina until the North Vietnamese promise to free prisoners.

Heretofore, McGovern has pledged to remove all U.S. forces from Southeast Asia if elected president, saying he was certain this would lead the North Vietnamese to free captured Americans.

In Tuesday's statement, he said he will use every resource possible to win freedom of the prisoners and a full accounting of Americans missing in Indochina.

“While I am fully confident that there would be no such need,” the senator said, “I would also retain the military capability in the region — in Thailand and on the seas — to signal and fulfill our firm determination on this issue. “This is the only cause for which I would retain any U.S. forces in or adjacent to Southeast Asia,” McGovern added.

After restating his pledge to withdraw ground forces from Vietnam and halt U.S. bombing within 90 days of taking office, McGovern said: “Remaining forces would be completely withdrawn as soon as all prisoners are returned and a satisfactory accounting for the missing is received from all responsible parties.”

The aides said this sentence referred to basis in Thailand and the naval forces off the Vietnamese coast, insisting McGovern wasn't changing his policy but conceding he had never discussed this aspect of it publicly.

KENNEDY CALLED NO. 1

Dem VP choices told

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — On the eve of George McGovern's likely nomination for president, senior aides said Tuesday they regard Sen. Edward M. Kennedy as the South Dakota senator's top choice as a running mate. But there is surprisingly strong backing for labor leader Leonard Woodcock.

This is the substance of an assessment based on a series of interviews in which the advisers were asked to list the three most likely McGovern choices if, as expected, he wins the

presidential nomination Wednesday night.

“Don't let anybody fool you,” one adviser said. “He's the most serious possibility going. This is not a play for labor support.”

Besides Kennedy, the interviews showed considerable backing for three senators — Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, Philip A. Hart of Michigan, and Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut — and Gov. Reubin A. Askew of Florida. Ribicoff and Askew say they're not interested. The interviews were

conducted both before and after McGovern's victory in Monday night's California credentials fights brought him to the brink of first nomination in balloting scheduled Wednesday night.

Several advisers said they felt McGovern probably had narrowed the list of possible running mates down to a handful. All agreed that, instead of soliciting possible running mates from a circle of party leaders, the South Dakota senator is more likely to ask their views on one or two of his own choices.

Virtually everyone contacted agreed that Kennedy, who has insisted that he won't take the job, remains McGovern's top choice and may be subject to substantial pressure to accept McGovern's call. At least two advisers said their choices were “Ted Kennedy, Ted Kennedy and Ted Kennedy.”

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Asked how McGovern would decide, one aide said: “He'll think about it for a while and then he'll talk it over with Eleanor.”

MSU magazine wins area prize

“MSU,” the alumni assn. magazine, has won a regional award in the 1972 Newsweek and American Alumni Council national competition.

The 36-page magazine, which is published five times a year, has been edited by Ronald F. Karle since September 1970.

Allen Chellas, vice

president for public affairs for Newsweek, said, “This year's winners demonstrated excellence in reporting on the present concerns of our American colleges and universities, but perhaps more important they set forth, with clarity and insight, the problems most likely to plague us as the issues for the '70s and beyond.”

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