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McGovern names Eagleton for VP

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern chose Sen. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri Thursday to be his vice presidential partner in the campaign to wrest the White House from President Nixon.

After a long day of conferences and deliberations in his penthouse suite, McGovern settled on the 42-year-old freshman senator, a Roman Catholic from St. Louis. Eagleton was among the flock of Democratic leaders and office-holders who sided early in the campaign game with Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine. He said later that McGovern was his second choice for the presidency. It remained only for the Democratic National Convention to ratify McGovern's choice Thursday night. That, and the triumphant entry of the presidential nominee from South Dakota, last season's political nobody, were the final act in a convention drama managed from the beginning by the McGovern majority.

McGovern's first choice for the vice presidential nomination was Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who turned down the offer. At Hyannis Port, Mass., Kennedy said he declined because of "overriding personal considerations." He said he would work for the ticket.



GEORGE MCGOVERN



THOMAS EAGLETON

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"I told him I was honored and humbled by the invitation but that I had overriding personal considerations and that I could not consider it," Kennedy told a news conference.

"I have personal family responsibilities," said the senator who lost two brothers to the gunfire of assassins. Another brother was killed in World War II, so the senator is the only remaining Kennedy male of his generation.

The instant offer, the quick rejection and the immediate announcement suggested that McGovern and Kennedy had arranged the scenario in advance.

Kennedy's rating as the favorite to top the 1972 ticket ended when he foreswore candidacy after his involvement in, and tardy report of, a fatal automobile accident on Chappaquiddick Island, Mass., three years ago.

With that, the mantle of pre-season favorite was bestowed upon Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine. That lasted until the presidential primary voters had their say in elections that propelled McGovern to the nomination.

"This has been a hotly contested

struggle for the nomination, and now I think it is time to unite," Kennedy said.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, who had bitterly denounced McGovern during the primary campaign, wired the nominee his assurance of campaign support.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who conceded a day in advance that the last of his quests for the White House was over, telephoned McGovern his congratulations and support.

Muskie, in his own capitulation, already had pledged his help.

Even Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, sharply critical of McGovern in advance of the nomination, said the Democratic nominee might be able to carry the South — a political feat he earlier had termed impossible.

McGovern men worked to make peace with the dissident elders of organized labor. But there still was discord on the right and among some of the party regulars shorn of their traditional powers by the McGovern newcomers.

And there was Gov. George C. Wallace, crippled in an assassination attempt, third in the convention balloting.

His partisans sat in bitter silence amid the thunderous cheers that sounded across the convention hall at McGovern's midnight victory. Some of them carried placards: "They shot our man."

This was the Democratic National Committee's official tally of delegate votes for presidential nomination:

McGovern 1,864.95
Jackson 486.65
Wallace 377.5
Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York 101.45

Terry Sanford, former governor of North Carolina, 69.5

In sentimental tokens, Humphrey got 35 votes, most of them from his own Minnesota, and Muskie received 20.8, mostly from Maine.

There were 10.65 votes for Kennedy.

The balance was scattered among others whose names had not been placed formally in nomination.

Wallace's campaign manager left open the possibility he would mount another third-party presidential campaign. But he said Wallace at this time has no political plans other than to carry on his duties as governor of Alabama.

Wallace is leaving Friday for a Birmingham, Ala., rehabilitation center. His legs are paralyzed from the wounds he suffered in a May 15 assassination attempt as he campaigned in Laurel, Md.

In a political sideshow, several Democrats campaigned for vice presidential nomination. Among them were Sen. Mike Gravel of Alaska and Endicott Peabody, a former Massachusetts governor whose sign-waving loyalists staged a march around the convention floor early Thursday after everybody had left.

McGovern men already were at work on two key ingredients of their campaign for the Nov. 7 election: money and organization.

His financial advisers hope to raise \$36.5 million for the campaign ahead, and are looking to big-money donors for \$15 million of that. The total would triple what the Democrats say they spent four years ago on the losing campaign for a ticket headed by Humphrey.

To begin with, they are asking wealthy Democrats for \$4.5 million in loans, to launch a voter registration drive pivotal to their political plans.

Enrollment

Enrollment materials for fall term can be picked up by summer term students beginning Monday in 150 Administration Bldg. All registration section request forms should be returned by Aug. 15 to 150 Administration Bldg.

UNITY DRIVE FAILS

Split in youth delegation seen

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — A coalition of young delegates and alternates to the Democratic National convention appeared irreparably shattered Wednesday at an early evening caucus of 450 young people attending the convention.

"Young people are the most split body anywhere in this entire convention," Joe Farmer, national secretary of the Young Democrats of America (YDA), said after an abortive attempt to get the delegates as a collective body in representing their interests.

Farmer, acting as temporary chairman of the Democratic National Youth Caucus, created by the YDA to

establish a youth voice at the convention, said he had hope that young people would be a more unified force and wouldn't split along candidate lines, as they apparently did.

"One of the main purposes of the caucus," Farmer said, "was to let people know though the media that the Democratic party had let youth into the political process in great numbers."

"We wanted to show that young people were working within the party," he added.

Farmer said that Wednesday, after a McGovern press release suggested that he would keep residual troops in Thailand until American POWs were

released, it became evident to him that young people were becoming disillusioned and disgusted with what seemed to be the Democratic Party's unresponsiveness to young people. He said the McGovern press release was "the straw that broke the camel's back as far as many young people were concerned."

Wednesday afternoon about 20 delegates at a National Youth Caucus (NYC) meeting, who were concerned that young people would not get a voice in the convention, demanded that Lawrence F. O'Brien convention chairman and chairman of the Democratic National Committee, talk with them to hear their grievances.

During the meeting with the young people O'Brien agreed to announce

that all youth delegates were to meet at the start of the session Wednesday and arranged for facilities to meet off the convention floor.

When the young delegates and alternates arrived to discuss various issues before the session — including a proposed party charter revision that would reduce young peoples'

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Wallace backers lose bids for Dem positions

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Supporters of Sen. George Wallace and party regulars Thursday put together a coalition to defeat efforts by backers of Gov. George Wallace to elect

conservative members to the Democratic National Committee in a Michigan party caucus.

Longtime party worker Helen Irving, a McGovern delegate from Detroit, defeated Josephine Chapman, the Michigan coordinator for the Alabama governor, and former state vice chairman Patti Knox, also a McGovern supporter, for the committee position. State Sen. Coleman Young, of Detroit, was also re-elected a national committeeman, defeating Jack Jensen, a Detroit policeman and Wallace delegate.

McGovern and Humphrey delegates and state party officials feared that Chapman would be elected and "that Michigan would have the wife of a John Bircher as its committeewoman."

In an earlier caucus Thursday morning, the Michigan delegation adopted a strong antibusing resolution that called for a constitutional amendment prohibiting busing of school children.

Such an amendment would be the final solution to the busing problem, the resolution states, making the Michigan antibusing proposal even stronger than an antibusing minority plank sponsored by Wallace supporters on the Democratic National Platform Committee and voted down by the convention Tuesday night.

The Michigan McGovern and Humphrey delegates, realizing that they could not swing enough delegates to their side to defeat the proposal, went into caucus when the vote was

taken, thereby abstaining and leaving only Wallace delegates to vote.

By abstaining as they did, the Humphrey - McGovern delegates hoped to disassociate themselves from the proposal.

"We wanted this to be a Wallace resolution, not a Michigan resolution," one delegate explained.

The morning caucus also voted to open up the vice presidential nomination by allowing delegates to vote for their favorite candidates.

Traditionally, the presidential nominee names his choice and the convention supports him. McGovern, who had previously indicated he would let the convention nominate the

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2 attempts to pirate planes fail

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two armed hijackers forced a National Airlines jet to fly from Philadelphia to a little out-of-the-way Texas airport Thursday after releasing 113 passengers. The airliner was disabled in landing and the pair later freed three hostage stewardesses and surrendered.

It was one of two widely reported skyjackings that began almost simultaneously along the nation's air lanes Wednesday night. Both ended with the sky pirates giving up, and with no loss of life. Two male gunmen on the National plane were captured by the hijackers, however. Prior to their surrender, the National hijack team sought to make a deal with the FBI — the hostages and a small fortune in ransom money in exchange for a private getaway plane piloted by an agent. The airport at Lake Jackson, Tex., was too small to safely handle a replacement aircraft the size of their tri-motored 727.

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Solitude

Don Perry, a construction worker and a Democratic delegate from Brockton, Mass., sleeps in the shade of his hardhat a few minutes before adjournment of the convention's longest session Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

STUDENT APPEALS PENDING

Cars ticketed despite ruling

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Campus police have ticketed an unknown number of improperly registered student cars on weekends and after 6 p.m. on weekdays, despite a May decision by the Student - Faculty Judiciary which found such ticketing in violation of the Academic Freedom Report.

The regulation, which must be changed officially by the board of trustees, stated that "a student shall not possess or operate a vehicle on MSU property without having first registered it and properly affixing the permit. Proper registration and operation of motor vehicles is a condition of enrollment as a student."

The regulation probably will remain in effect for the rest of the year until a study of University traffic problems is completed, Richard O. Bernitt, director of the Dept. of Public Safety, said Thursday.

Students receiving tickets for improperly registered vehicles can submit written appeals to the Student Traffic Appeals Court, Charles Massaglia, director of ASMSU Legal Aid, said.

They can request a personal hearing or appeal the case to Student - Faculty Judiciary if the written appeal is refused, he added.

One person has complained to the legal aid office that he received a ticket after the ruling was announced May 16 but before the decision was

reaffirmed after a June 8 rehearing, Massaglia said.

"We will appeal that ticket on the basis of the Student - Faculty Judiciary decision as reaffirmed by the rehearing," he said.

"If the Student Traffic Appeals Court follows the decision of the Student - Faculty Judiciary, the tickets should be overturned categorically by the Student Traffic Appeals Court. If not, then procedural cases will be referred to Student - Faculty Judiciary," he added.

In its original ruling, the judiciary distinguished between driving conditions existing during school hours and after daytime classes had ended.

"The daytime regulation of student on-campus driving is assumed to be a necessary and reasonable form of discrimination in order to cope with the traffic and parking congestion on the campus; however, the evening and weekend situation can be distinguished," the opinion said.

"It is unreasonable to cite a student for a violation of the Student Motor Vehicle Regulation requiring proper vehicle registration when he is driving after 6 p.m. on weekdays and during weekends," the decision continued. "There are no restrictions on other members of the academic community or on the public at — large during these hours."



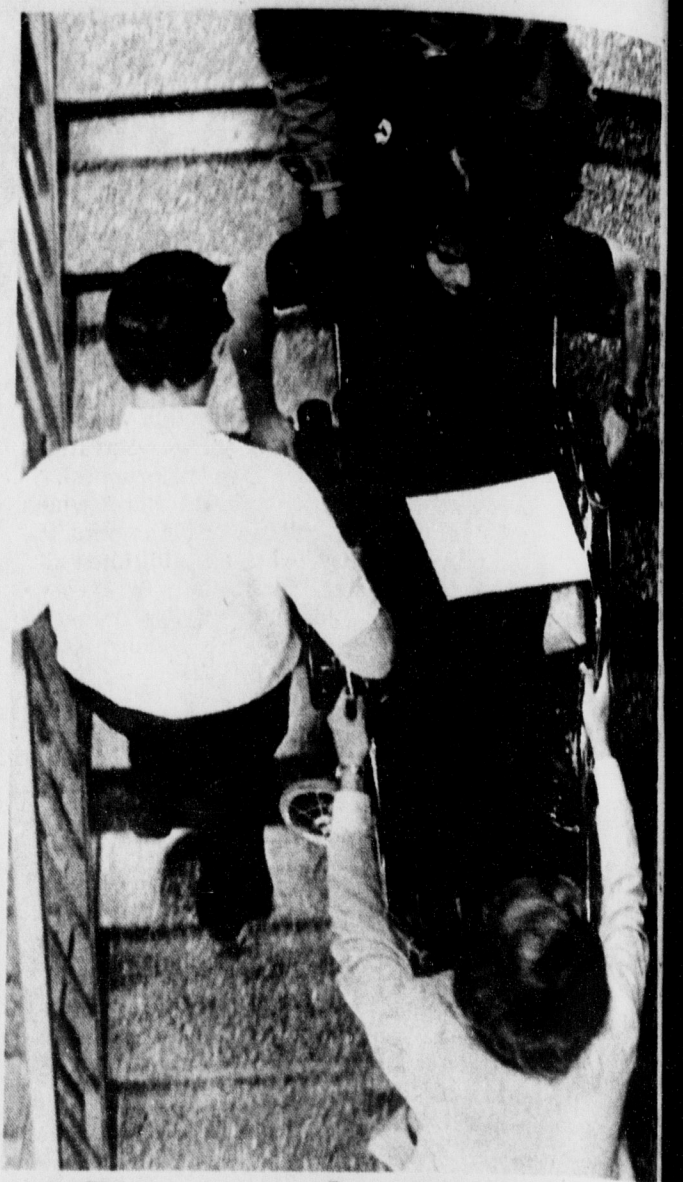
Improved city facilities requested for disabled

By JANET DOMOWITZ
An East Lansing resident Tuesday night accused the city council of holding meetings that are not open to the public since the architecture of city hall prevented his paraplegic son from attending the meeting. William H. Sill, 1623 Foxcroft Road, East Lansing, said his son had been waiting for three hours and requested he be brought into the meeting before the discussion continued. "I'd like to see the city

council do something on behalf of all disabled persons who live, work, and shop in East Lansing," Sill said. Sill commended MSU for providing adequate facilities for handicapped people, but charged the city with serious negligence in this area. He said there are no parking spaces in East Lansing that are wide enough to allow a handicapped person to set up a wheelchair. Sill said his son received

two tickets recently for parking in the alley behind Liebermann's in East Lansing, even though he has a license from the state of Michigan allowing him to legally park anywhere except a fire zone. Sill claimed the parking permit was properly displayed. "If George Wallace parked there tonight, he wouldn't get a ticket," Sill said. The city council agreed to investigate the parking fines and validity of the permit. Councilman Robert J.

Wilcox said he believes the Jacobson's parking ramp has a ramp for disabled people in addition to stairs, but Sill disagreed. Mayor pro tem George Griffiths said the city is planning to replace various curbs, gutters and sidewalks in East Lansing, to allow for bikes and it would be easy to include provision for disabled people. The city council voted to contact Sill to determine the appropriate advisory agencies which could assist the city in this planning. In other action, the council scheduled a public hearing for July 25 concerning a vacant building at 308 Abbott Road. At that time, the building's owner must either show cause why the building should not be demolished or what steps are necessary to make it safe. The city council must either approve or disapprove the demolition.



Determined appearance

Bill Michael was carried up a flight of stairs by two volunteers from the audience to prove to the East Lansing City Council that there was a lack of facilities for the handicapped in the city. State News photo by Chuck Michaels



"I believe I can be more useful to a Democratic president and to the party working where I am in the Senate."

Sen. Edward Kennedy

See story page 12.

Ex-aide to Texas rep convicted of mail fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — George A. Haag, former top aide to Texas Rep. James M. Collins, was found guilty Thursday of all 23 counts of mail fraud, falsifying payroll forms and inducing a fellow employee to lie in connection with a kickback scheme. The 33-year-old former administrative assistant to the Dallas millionaire Republican kept his composure throughout the reading of the 23 guilty

verdicts but his wife began weeping quietly almost immediately. Haag could get a maximum 15-year prison sentence on the conviction but was expected to get less than five. He contended on the witness stand that the \$18,000 kickback and payroll - juggling scheme was conceived and planned by the congressman and that he carried out some parts of it only under the

congressman's specific instructions. Haag's lawyers said he will appeal the verdict. Haag was accused of 20 counts of mail fraud involving mailing of that number of House payroll checks from which kickbacks were to be received, two counts of falsifying House payroll forms and one count of obstruction of justice by allegedly inducing a former employee to lie to a federal grand jury. Gasch said during the trial he would not give Haag a cumulative sentence if he were convicted, meaning the sentence would be the same whether Haag was convicted on one or all of the mail fraud counts. The maximum jail sentence on all the charges against Haag is five years. The mail fraud charges carry an additional maximum \$1,000 fine each, the falsification charges a maximum \$10,000 each and the obstruction of justice charge a maximum \$5,000. Haag testified in his own defense that Collins set up the kickback and payroll manipulating scheme to pay \$13,000 in bonuses promised to 968 campaign workers and feed at least \$5,000 into a slush fund for office expenses. Haag admitted he collected some \$9,700 of his promised \$10,000 campaign bonus.

Soviets to share drugs

The Soviet Union has agreed to furnish the United States three new experimental anticancer drugs that are chemical cousins of nitrogen mustard, a poison gas used in World War I, it was disclosed Wednesday.

In exchange, the United States will send the Soviet Union "three of our four own best drugs" among chemicals being tested for use against various kinds of malignancy.

Dr. C. Gordon Zubrod said the three Soviet drugs include "one we had heard of previously and two others we had not heard of."

But all three, he said, are new varieties of alkylating agents, chemicals of alkylating "ceel poisons" to malignant cells.

Hijack aide arrested

The FBI arrested a 29-year-old Bulgarian immigrant Wednesday in connection with the July 5 hijacking of a Pacific Southwest Atlantic jet in which both hijackers and a passenger were slain.

Robert Gebhardt, special FBI agent in charge, said Lubomir Peichev was arrested while at work in Oakland, Calif., on charges of aiding and abetting aircraft piracy, conspiracy to commit extortion and conspiracy to commit air piracy.

Gebhardt said Peichev would be arraigned before a U.S. magistrate in San Francisco.

Unit calls 32% blacks poor

About one-third of the nation's 23 million blacks lived below the official poverty level in 1971, marking little change from a year earlier, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday.

In an annual report on the social and economic status of the black population, the bureau said 7.4 million or 32 per cent of blacks lived below the official poverty level of \$4,137. This compared with 7.5 million or 34 per cent in 1970.

But the figure was higher than the 7.2 million blacks who lived below the poverty level in 1969, although the percentage, 32, in that year was the same.

Italian hits peace plans

In a speech seeking a confidence vote, Premier Giulio Andreotti of Italy on Thursday criticized George McGovern's promise of immediate withdrawal from Vietnam if elected president of the United States. He praised President Nixon's troop reductions.

The criticism, on the floor of the Italian Senate, brought a sharp outburst from a Communist senator.

The matter came up only hours after McGovern captured the Democratic nomination for the presidency. A few minutes later the Senate gave Andreotti and his middle-road coalition government a vote of confidence, 163-155.

Elks reject nonwhites

Delegates to the national convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in Atlantic City, N.J., voted Thursday against opening the organization to nonwhites.

The two-thirds majority rejected a resolution that would have deleted the "whites only" clause from the constitution.

It was the fourth time in five years that the Elks, the world's largest fraternal organization, with a membership of more than 1.5 million, voted to retain the controversial clause inserted in the constitution in 1888.

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CIRCUIT COURT RULES Detroit told to delay order for 295 buses

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Board of Education Thursday was ordered to wait until at least Monday before ordering 295 buses for use in integrating Detroit's largely black schools with those of 52 nearly all-white suburbs. The U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, Ohio, issued a temporary stay of an order by U.S. District Judge Stephen J. Roth that the buses be purchased for use in September. The temporary stay remains in effect until at least Monday when a three-judge panel of the appellate court will hear arguments by the State of Michigan. Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley Thursday first asked the appellate court to stay the purchasing order, along with the creating an 11-member

panel to draw up integration plans. When the appellate court delayed the hearing until Monday, Kelley sent an assistant, Eugene Krasicky, to plead informally with Roth to reconsider his earlier refusal to delay the order pending higher court reviews. Roth again refused and Kelley asked, and was granted, the order that the Detroit school board hold off on its order for the buses. Meantime, 33 of 52 suburban districts that would be involved in the metropolitan desegregation plan Thursday filed concurrent appeals in Cincinnati. In addition, the suburban districts filed separate appeals in Detroit based on a congressional moratorium on busing that was enacted as part of the federal Higher

Education Act. The Detroit case could become the first test of the congressional busing moratorium that critics say is an infringement on the judicial branch of government. President Nixon said he doubts the moratorium, which calls for prohibiting school busing for racial balance for 18 months pending all appeals, applies in the Detroit situation. Kelley told the appellate court in Cincinnati that "genuine immediate crisis exists because of Roth's order to purchase the buses." Kelley said Roth's interim rulings are leading up to a final integration plan that would be "the most sweeping remedial decree ever handed down in a school desegregation case unsupported by federal appellate precedent." Kelley said if Roth does not go through with the anticipated plan or if it is subsequently reversed by higher court the millions that might be spent for buses and other preparations "may not be recaptured."

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Panel urges bike path system for city

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing will have a bicycle path system by the end of the summer should the city council act on a planning commission recommendation for immediate implementation made Wednesday evening.

\$15,000 provided by the city council in its 1972-73 budget for the proposed bicycle route.

The commission resolved one problem by placing the bicycle route along MAC Avenue on the street, rather than through an alley as had originally been proposed.

Conlisk said that a commission study revealed that most of the bicyclists along MAC Avenue were adults, which justified their placing the path in the street. He further noted that the alley route would have cost the city \$12,000.

The second area of concern which the commission resolved by the temporary elimination was a recreational path that was to cut through Burcham Woods. Citizens were concerned the path would require removal of trees in this area on the east side of Abbott Road across from Northlawn Street.

"It would be a real asset to those who want to enjoy that area and it would follow an already existing informal path," he said.

Action on the Burcham Drive section of the system, the third problem area, was delayed according to Conlisk because of the safety hazards involved. He cited heavy traffic and predominant use by children to get to St. Thomas School and J. A. Hannah Middle School as responsible for the delay.

"We are waiting for a report from the traffic commission as to the feasibility of a temporary sidewalk street route before we make our recommendation to the council," Conlisk said.

Most of the cost for the summer and fall project will be for making curb cuts and placing bicycle route signs on the streets and sidewalks, Conlisk said.

The alternate primary route deviates only in those areas where prolonged negotiations will have to be made with property owners, according to Conlisk.

"There is no question on the part of the commission that additional funds will be allocated next year for completion of the system," Conlisk concluded.

The bicycle path system is the result of a study prepared by the commission at the request of the city council. The entire plan calls for the soon-to-be-built primary route to serve most of the city, a secondary route for areas only partially developed at present, a recreational park route and a coordination route to meet with MSU and other governmental units.

The entire plan is expected to cost over \$250,000.

Viet peace talks resume following seven week break

PARIS (AP) — The Vietnam peace conference opened Thursday after a seven-week break, with both Communists and allies agreeing to old positions.

But the U.S. delegation spokesman termed the session businesslike. And the negotiators agreed to hold a new meeting next Tuesday.

This reinforced speculation that a new round of secret and possibly more fruitful talks may be pending. Politburo member

Duc Tho of North Vietnam, who has held a series of secret meetings in the past with Henry A. Kissinger, left Peking on Thursday en route to Paris.

North Vietnamese ambassador Xuan Thuy laid new stress on a linkup of a military and political solution to the war — slightly rephrasing the old Communist demands without fundamentally changing them. He insisted that the United States end support for the South Vietnamese president, Nguyen Van Thieu to permit establishment of a coalition government to be followed by a cease-fire.

The U.S. delegate, William J. Porter, reiterated the allied position that a cease-fire should be put into effect first and that then political issues can be discussed by the Vietnamese going themselves.

"I am sure, I hope, we will be discussing this further," he added. Porter would make no other comment on the setting, telling reporters that elaboration, "We will have to have another look at the record."

Picking up after their longest suspension, the talks produced no visible movement toward peace. Instead there were the familiar polemics that have marked the conference during its 3½ years.

There was no evidence to support a July 8 statement by Kissinger, President Nixon's security adviser, that he had some reason to believe Hanoi would take a new approach when the talks resumed.

If there was a relatively new approach, it came in the unusually mild tones of speech by the frequently high talking Porter.

Porter invited the attention of the Communist delegates to Nixon's May 8

proposals for an Indochina cease-fire, return of all American prisoners and complete withdrawal from Vietnam within four months of an agreement on the package deal.

Xuan Thuy and the Viet Cong's Nguyen Thi Binh, poured scorn on Nixon's plan and reiterated that the Communists' peace plan constitutes "the basis for a correct, just, logical and reasonable solution to the problem."

The Communist plan calls on the United States to set a date for total withdrawal, the immediate resignation of Thieu, establishment of a coalition government and release of prisoners.

Thuy and Binh appeared to be exerting pressure on the United States to come up with some fresh proposals.



Cooling off

This youngster has found one method of cooling off during hot, humid summer days. State News photo by Paul Heavenridge

COUNCIL HEARS RESIDENTS

Peace vigil request OK'd

A hodge-podge of communications from East Lansing residents occupied much of the city council meeting Tuesday evening.

Most significant among those was a request by the East Lansing Friends for permission to conduct a weekly peace vigil from 11 a.m. to noon every Saturday on the west side of MAC Avenue, adjacent to Grand River Avenue.

The council quickly approved the idea after initial hesitation about the indefinite period requested. Councilman Robert J. Wilcox said it was just good business to place some sort

of time restriction on the vigil and moved that the group be permitted to meet each Saturday between July 15 and Aug. 31, at which time the council could consider an extension. The motion carried unanimously.

The council also

considered a letter from Martin Fox, 1812 Pinecrest Drive, who complained of the lack of privacy in the new computerized voting booths.

City Clerk Beverly Colizzi told the council members that the voting machines

had been approved by the state's election bureau and provided adequate privacy.

The council members noted they too had felt a sense of insecurity when first using the computer booths and referred the matter to the city manager for additional study.

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Secret bids to restore Ulster cease-fire denied

BELFAST, NORTHERN IRELAND (AP) — A British soldier was killed by a sniper in Belfast Thursday as Britain denied making secret moves to restore the broken cease-fire, despite a 24-hour bloodbath which left 10 dead in the province.

A single shot hit the trooper in the chest as he stepped from a military observation post in the Ardoyne district of the city where the Irish Republican Army (IRA) is deeply entrenched.

He was the fourth soldier to die in nearly 200 shooting incidents which also killed six civilians. The violence surrounding mass parades Wednesday by Protestants celebrating a 1690 military victory over Roman Catholics made it one of the bloodiest days in the province's three years of communal strife.

Eleven British soldiers were wounded in sniper attacks that continued until

dawn Thursday. At least 427 persons have lost their lives in the protracted sectarian fighting.

Rumors of clandestine meetings between the British and leaders of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) have been rife since the IRA chief in Belfast, Seamus Twomey, called for a new truce Wednesday. Twomey said his forces might consider renewing the cease-fire they ended Sunday after 13 days if British troops stick to truce terms barring them from arresting IRA men.

British government spokesmen here and in London said there was no truth to reports of new secret contacts with the terrorists. Britain's Conservative government has been criticized for sending representatives to meet secretly with the IRA leaders last week.

But William Whitelaw, Britain's administrator for this unruly province, defended the meeting as a chance for peace that had to be tried.

The British Cabinet met on the Irish situation but

departed from practice by skipping Whitelaw's weekly report to Parliament. They were believed to be considering a new suggestion by Jack Lynch prime minister of the predominantly Catholic Irish republic to the south.

Lynch told his Parliament in Dublin a broader based system of regional

government should be established in the Protestant dominated north.

Meanwhile, trouble spilled over the border into the Irish republic. In St. Johnstown, across the border from Londonderry, a Protestant hall was set on fire and a fire truck on its way to fight the blaze was hijacked.



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EDITORIALS

War study results: sore disappointment

The recommendations from the dismantled University and East Lansing Committee on Policies relating to the Indochina war were a disappointment. And the blame for that feeling lies on the University side of Grand River Avenue.

One of the contributing factors to the disappointing taste left in the public mouth is that some of the representatives on the committee were not really interested in an extensive study. One of the representatives from the Academic Council pleaded that he accepted the position on the committee under the

Center

Action on a Woman's Center request for \$2,500 in operating expenses was delayed by the East Lansing City Council Tuesday by referring the request to the city manager for additional study. The city was wise to give the request consideration but it appears that the services are already offered elsewhere.

The concept behind the Women's Center is solid in its desire to provide women with community services. But the services the center has in mind are already being offered by the Drug Education Center and the Listening Ear, both of which are presently being assisted by East Lansing funds.

Jacque Brown, spokeswoman for the group, has suggested that the center could use funds to expand their services to include free classes on the history of women or to teach basic mechanics. Courses such as these can easily be taught at the Free University at no charge.

The city should continue to work to improve these services along the channels through which they are already offered.

impression that it would be an intensive 10 day study. He said that he had other committee obligations and did not have the time to continue the study extensively. While this is understandable he should not have accepted the position on the committee if he did not have the time for a thorough investigation.

It was most unfortunate that the University subcommittee did not meet with the city subcommittee. But the fact of the matter is that they did not have the time. President Wharton demanded last Monday that the subcommittee wrap up its work by Friday. Tuesday was the Fourth of July and the earliest the subcommittee could meet was last Thursday. So the subcommittee had to complete an insurmountable amount of work that night.

It is easy to see that as the hour grew late tempers grew short and frustrations mounted. It would have been much more productive to adjourn to another time when everyone could have reasoned more rationally - but they could not because of the time limit placed on the committee by President Wharton.

Granted, committee meetings will tend to go on forever if they are allowed to but it would have been more appropriate to the goals of the subcommittee if the president had given them more than a four-day warning.

Warren Day, chairman of the city subcommittee, summed up the greatest disappointment in the incident when he said, "Our important priority must be in getting the University and the city out of the war business. People are dying every day in Indochina while we're worrying about procedures."



JUDY YATES

Nixon, man of the hour

Joe Ditzhazy, Bloomfield Hills senior, was in the State News office Wednesday with his American Tourister combination lock briefcase full of campaign materials for Lindsay and Humphrey and Nixon.

Ditzhazy has quite a bit of political material like a slightly out-of-date Humphrey card with his name printed in the left-hand corner and "most recently national staff (resigned)" inked on the bottom. He has had occasion to collect these important papers and keep them in his locked brief case because he has worked in all three camps since February.

Knowing that Ditzhazy has been around quite a bit (he was also in SDS in 1968 and the Marines in 1969) I asked him what insights he has couped from his experiences with the various campaigns.

"Well, I got into the Lindsay campaign because I like the kind of man he is," he said. "But I knew he

was making mistakes and I knew he was going to lose so I pulled out of the campaign when Lindsay decided not to go into the Michigan primary."

"But one thing that bothered me was that the Lindsay people were more involved in what they were going to do after the campaigning was over than in what was happening in the campaign right then," he said.

After that the Humphrey people contacted him and asked him to work with them, Ditzhazy said. They even sent him to Washington.

"Even then I was thinking of working for Nixon," he said.

But he decided to give his all for the Humphrey camp anyway.

"I thought my going out there would do something for the Humphrey campaign, but I was wrong," he said. "I found that the Democrats are



ART BUCHWALD

Rich white people ignored

MIAMI - I was walking into the convention center when I saw a man being thrown out by two Democratic party marshals. He was surprisingly well dressed and as I picked him up from the ground and brushed him off I asked, "What happened?"

He wiped his face with a silk handkerchief, "They threw me out because I was lobbying for Rich White People."

"Rich White People?" "Yes," he said brushing his Gucci shoes with his handkerchief. "No one at this convention cares about Rich White People. They pay lip service to us, but when it comes to doing

something about our plight they ignore us. We're the only minority that's been disenfranchised at this convention."

"But that's terrible," I said.

"We Rich White People are sick and tired of being used as pawns by the politicians. We're fed up with them coming to our country clubs and promising us everything - depreciation allowances, tax shelters, lower income taxes. And then after election day we're not better off than we were before. We have a right to be heard."

"Of course you have," I said. "The Rich White People are the backbone of

this country. They made it what it is today."

Several Rich White People joined us as we were talking.

One woman stood up on her Rolls-Royce and shouted, "We have as much right to be in the hall as the blacks, the Chicanos, the Indians, the women and the youth. The Democratic party used to care about Rich White People, but now that they're fat with their telethons they don't give a damn about us any more."

The man in the Gucci shoes said, "We're not going to sit around and take it. We're going to turn this convention around. If our voices aren't

heard, we're going to shut down this country."

"Right on!" the small crowd shouted.

"There aren't enough jails to lock up all the Rich White People who are sick and disgusted with the system."

"We're not doing this for us," a lady in a Dior pantsuit yelled. "We're doing it for our children. We want them to have a better life than we had. We want them to inherit what is theirs. Why should the 'haves' not get everything and the 'haves' be thrown out of the convention hall?"

Another man in tennis whites said, "Those people in there have no right to speak for us. They've never had money, so how do they know what it is to be rich? They've never been audited by the Internal Revenue Service or seen their stock portfolios go down because of inflation. They don't know what it is to put their fortunes in tax-free municipal bonds or try to deduct a dinner for 50 as a business expense."

Just then a man from the Democratic National Committee came out and said, "Mr. Lawrence O'Brien would like a delegation of Rich White People to be his honored guests in the gallery, providing you promise to behave yourselves."

"How many Rich White People is he talking about?" the man in the Gucci shoes demanded.

"Ten," the DNC representative said. "Tell him to forget it. We don't want tokenism. We may rich, but at least we're proud."

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TWO CENTS WORTH

Capitalism brassified high court

To the Editor: In your column in the State News on July 5 which was entitled "Burger Court Chops Rights," you make two statements which indicate that you seem to believe that political democracy is effective and appropriate in the era following the industrial revolution and that individuals in government determine governmental policies. You state: "The Supreme Court as a symbol of America's devotion to civil liberties" (was it ever such a symbol) "is just about dead, brassified by Richard Nixon." The fact is that the Supreme Court and all facets of political government have been "brassified," to use your term, not by individuals but by capitalism and by the interests of the capitalist class as opposed to the interests of the majority, the employed or working class. You say: "Nixon has crippled the court's once proud stand on civil liberties." And "He, Nixon, is leading the court to a retreat to the turn of the century when the court was the tool of repression, consistently allied with government and big business

against individual rights." When in this century, if at all, has the Supreme Court or any agency of government, placed rights of the employed or working class majority above the needs of the employing or capitalist class? The Supreme Court has blown hard when hardness seemed to be the way of saving American capitalism and has blown softly when softness seemed to best serve the needs of the capitalist class. The reaction to

the McCarthy era hard line and the need to present a better image vis-a-vis Russia in the struggle for the "Third World" produced the soft line of the Warren court rather than any particular concern over individual liberties. Now, once again, concerned by the growing opposition to the machinations of government in the interests of the capitalist class, the court is having to take a harder stance. Your last paragraph implies that a

new president and a new court are the answer. If you will examine the history of government and its alliance with the capitalist class, you will recognize that this process has been repeated for several generations to no avail. Political government in the United States is as antiquated and as unsuitable to the interests of the majority of citizens as was the rule of Britain to the American colonies in the 18th century.

POINT OF VIEW

Letters suspicious

By Ronald Oster East Lansing graduate student (Editor's note: The State News prints as many letters as space will allow as they are submitted. A letter defending Electronics Joint was printed June 30.)

A few days ago, while paging through the issue of June 26, I came across a letter entitled, "Peoples repair gives bum deal." As an advocate of "Naderism" I was pleased to see that an irate consumer(s) had gathered up the courage to speak out. But as I read on I was stirred by a gnawing reminiscence of bygone advertising practices.

Some time ago, when columns such as "Two cents worth" first became popular, several astute businessmen struck upon the idea of utilizing this free space to their advantage. The result was a flurry of "testimonials" similar to "Peoples Repair."

Most newspaper publishers, finding themselves in the middle of a festering sore, quickly established screening procedures to alleviate the problem. Some publishers, however, established procedures which allowed "selected testimonials" to appear. These new testimonials had more than an incidental bias in favor of big advertisers. This gave the publisher a degree of leverage with his larger advertisers since testimonials of this sort were often taken more seriously than space ads. Hence, the publisher could sid big business in stifling smaller competition.

On the surface, the context of Dean's gripe would appear quite valid. However, I don't believe there are

many people who would actually wait six weeks before taking their repair work elsewhere (would you?). Therefore, I must assume that anyone who did so was either too passive to affect such a vehement retaliation or was trying to prove a point for some predetermined reason.

More important, if we are to infer that the tale was a bias premeditation, are the two competitive elements themselves; the Electronics Joint and Hi-Fi Buys. The latter is clearly favored to the detriment of the Electronics Joint. So it is most interesting to note that the particular parts needed by the Electronics Joint had to be acquired from Hi-Fi Buys, and that the failure of this acquisition precipitated the longer wait. It is of further interest that when Dean went to Hi-Fi Buys himself, he found the parts to be suddenly "immediately available!"

I am not concerned with presenting any accusation; I could never be certain that the letter written by Dean and Kirkdorfer was an anachronistic reoccurrence of an advertising gimmick, but I can say with absolute certainty that it reeks with suspicion. And this suspicion, which may be entirely unfair to Dean, Kirkdorfer and Hi-Fi Buys could have been avoided if the State News had taken the precautionary measures to prevent publishing a letter containing an overt competitive dialectic.

Finally, the State News has opened questions regarding its own position in this situation. This letter might not have been written if I hadn't been paging through today's paper (June 28) only to find a full back page color spread for Hi-Fi Buys.

What really is needed is industrial democracy and the abolition of capitalism and its political state. What the usefully employed people of America so decide, they will organize in the manner in which they function industrially, will declare their independence of capitalism and of the capitalist class and will take over and run the industries and useful services for the use and benefit of all and will establish a functional administration of the processes or production and distribution and the useful services to best serve the general welfare and to assure the blessings of liberty to all citizens.

Ralph Muncy Ann Arbor resident July 9, 1972

ROTC

To the Editor: I read with interest the Point of View article headlined "ROTC The Soldiers Real Deserters" which pleaded for amnesty for draft resisters against the Vietnam War. I believe that amnesty for draft resisters will one day be proclaimed by our federal government which has previously given amnesty to enemies of two world wars. But where is the amnesty for the soldiers that are now in North Vietnam prisons?

A substantial number of those soldiers are ROTC officers. Those same ROTC officers are being branded as deserters and weekend warriors by the author of the article to which I referred (R. McClellan - local coordinator for Vietnam Veterans Against the War). I am proud to say that I was an ROTC officer that served in Vietnam.

Jim Hodges First Lieutenant Chicago, Illinois July 9, 1972

by Garry Trudeau

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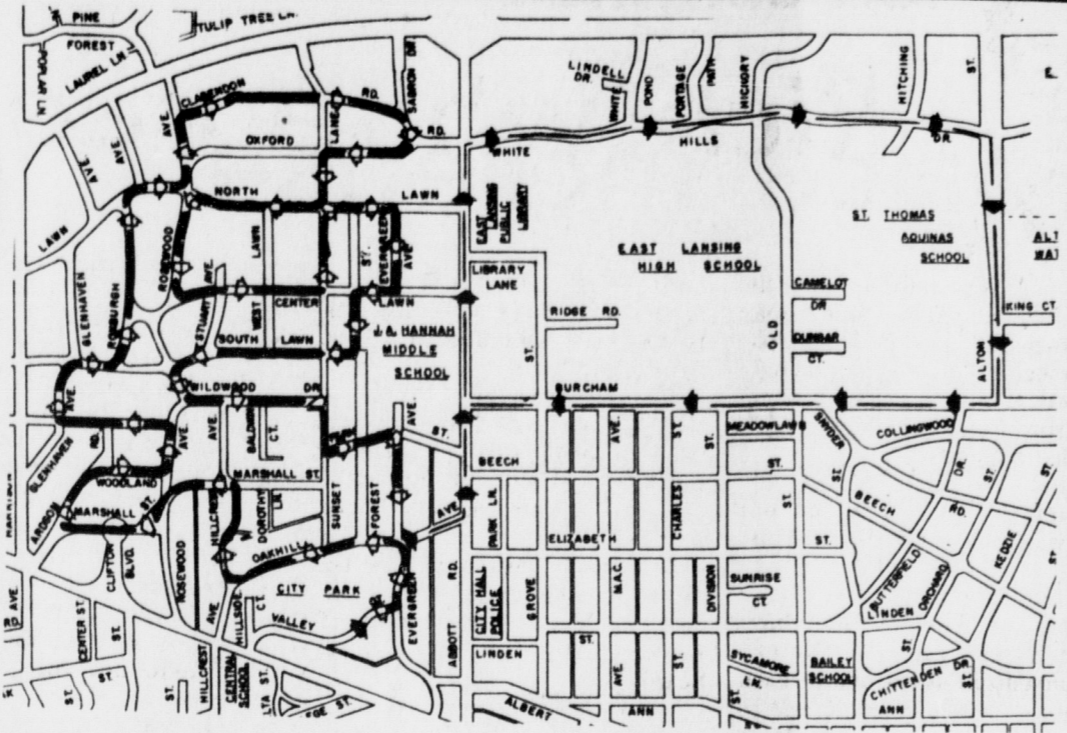
Council plans bikeday events

The East Lansing bike day activities scheduled for July 23 are underway with a full array of activities, but no extension of hours for the rock concert.

The city attorney explained to the bike day committee members that city ordinances do not permit amplified music beyond 6 p.m. The city council therefore refused to extend the hours, but approved the committee's request for a bicycle race course.

The race, which is to highlight the day, will be split into three categories:

- A 25 mile marathon for open competitors, or seasoned bicycle riders.
- An easy rider event, similar to a road rally, for those who don't wish to ride too hard.
- A children's event.



Suit seeks limit to judicial funding

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Supreme Court was asked Wednesday to make it illegal for judicial candidates to receive contributions from practicing attorneys.

The suit was filed by Douglas Mackenzie of Belleville, a layman, and James Leonard, an attorney with a Birmingham law firm.

Their suit asks the high court to issue an injunction prohibiting any attorney from contributing "directly or indirectly" to the campaigns of persons seeking judgeships and, conversely, prohibiting the candidates from receiving such contributions.

Specifically, the two are asking that the court either reinterpret or amend the state bar code of professional responsibility and the canons of judicial ethics to prohibit the practice.

Further, the suit asks the court to order all incumbent judges and candidates to disclose under oath the names and amounts of any contributions they have received and to return to

the contributor any money that has not been spent.

Named in the suit are the State Bar of Michigan, its members and all judges and current candidates for judges in all Michigan Courts except the Supreme Court.

Although Mackenzie and

Elsman said they had no proof of any specific misconduct, they said

"There is a general feeling among the public and lawyers that winning judges will in some times and in some ways repay from their judicial position for contributions given...."

War issue called key for Dem win

DETROIT (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern's chances of winning the presidential election are "virtually nil," unless he bases his campaign on the Vietnam War, a leader of the national antiwar group said Thursday.

James Lafferty, national coordinator of the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC), said McGovern's only real chance of winning this year is if the peace movement keeps the Vietnam issue alive, despite President Nixon's efforts to "make the war more palatable to the people."

The coalition demands the immediate, total and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. forces and materials and the withdrawal of all support from the Thieu government in South Vietnam.

Before winning the Democratic presidential nomination Wednesday night at Miami Beach, McGovern issued a press release promising, if he were elected, to immediately stop all American bombing in Indochina without preconditions, and terminate all military assistance to the Thieu regime immediately, without preconditions. But he put a 90-day limit on the time period, for the withdrawal of all American ground forces from Indochina.

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Bike marathon

This map shows the police approved raceway for a 25 mile long bike marathon in East Lansing. The events are scheduled for July 23. The long course which is about 2 1/2 miles long will be for open competitors. A shorter route will be for those who are not in good enough shape for the long marathon. Applications can be filed by July 19 to the Bike Day Committee, 626 Gainsborough.

FOR BIG TEN SCHOOLS

Waste control meet planned

By DEBBIE CALKINS
State News Staff Writer

Second of two articles

A Big Ten conference on waste and pollution problems is one of the projects tentatively being considered by the Waste Control Authority for some time during fall term.

Letters have been sent to other schools in the Big Ten to determine the amount of interest and participation such a conference would bring.

If the authority decides to hold a Big Ten meeting, a campuswide conference would most likely be scheduled in the students and staff at the University, Bob Luebke, projects coordinator for the Waste Control Authority, said.

A conference including high school students is also under consideration.

In September, the Waste Control Authority also will be sponsoring the first class to be offered anywhere on paper recycling, through Justin Morrill College.

The course, an independent study open to approximately 20 students, will examine the collection of newspapers and problems related to paper recycling.

Ronald Wilson, associate professor of natural science, will coordinate the course and work in conjunction with the authority.

During the past academic year most of the residence halls on campus collected newspapers for recycling purposes. However, Mark E. Rosenhaft, director of the authority, said, "We had serious difficulties with the project."

The problem did not lie with the collection, he explained, but rather with

finding a purpose for the papers once they were gathered.

He said that newspapers are probably still in the Volunteers of America warehouse, dropoff point for the waste.

Newspaper collection will resume again in the fall in some of the residence halls and classroom buildings.

The authority head said he hopes the project will be more successful with more student participation and additional methods to recycle the newspapers when it resumes again.

Glass recycling was another project that posed some problems for the authority last year. Not enough students showed an interest in the glass collecting, Rosenhaft explained.

But beginning fall term, the project will begin again, and the authority will be establishing a glass recycling center to supplement it.

Recently, 90 per cent of the incinerators in Married Housing were shut down by the Waste Control Authority and replaced with garbage bins. Married housing residents complained to the authority

that clothes could not be hung outside to dry or food barbecued without becoming covered with ash. To alleviate the problem, the receiving bins were installed, Rosenhaft explained.

In the fall, more than \$250,000 will be spent on equipment to help cut down on garbage and paper wastes in the residence halls. In a few halls, stationary compactors will be connected to the incinerators. This waste will also be separated and recycled in some of the halls.

A few other projects that the authority is working on now and will continue fall term include an investigation of environmental laws. Luebke noted that at present, a person or group who sues a polluter can receive half of

the money involved in the suit.

A study of the University Health Center's waste will also be conducted along with an investigation on the amount of waste produced in some of the residence halls.

The University's worst pollution-related problem is solid waste, Luebke said.

Luebke is concerned with the waste problem on campus because "on one hand there's spurts of interest in the environment," he said, "but we hope this interest can be maintained."

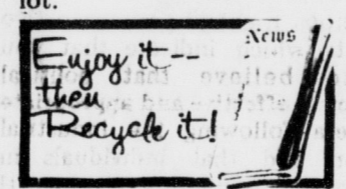
The Waste Control Authority would like to begin more projects and studies to control waste problems on campus but the funds the authority has been given to work with do not meet its needs.

"We have very limited

funds," Rosenhaft said, "and we are desperately trying to receive federal support."

Most of the waste control projects were not started until January or after — after Rosenhaft became director.

"I haven't had time to stop and think what I haven't done," he said. But, he continued, "I think we've really accomplished a lot."



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HIT BY NEW STRATEGY

Chrysler drops price increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chrysler Corp. became the first victim Thursday of a new Price Commission strategy aimed at trimming price increases sure to have a large adverse impact on the cost of living.

Chrysler announced in Detroit that it is withdrawing part of a

request to raise the prices of 1973 models by about 5 per cent. The part withdrawn would have covered economic cost increases, and would have amounted to about \$70 per vehicle.

As part of the new strategy, a team of commission officials went

to Detroit last week and talked to Chrysler executives, in effect telling them that not all of the increase would be allowed.

"It was basically jaw boning," one commission spokesman said, referring to the term meaning use of government persuasion to try to cut or

hold back wage and price increases.

Chrysler is still going ahead with its request for increases to pass along the cost of safety and antipollution equipment required by the government. The cost is about \$110 per car.

The chances are that this

increase will be permitted. According to commission officials, the agency is now moving quickly to try to restrain price-increase requests if it appears that they would affect the Consumer Price Index by 0.1 per cent.

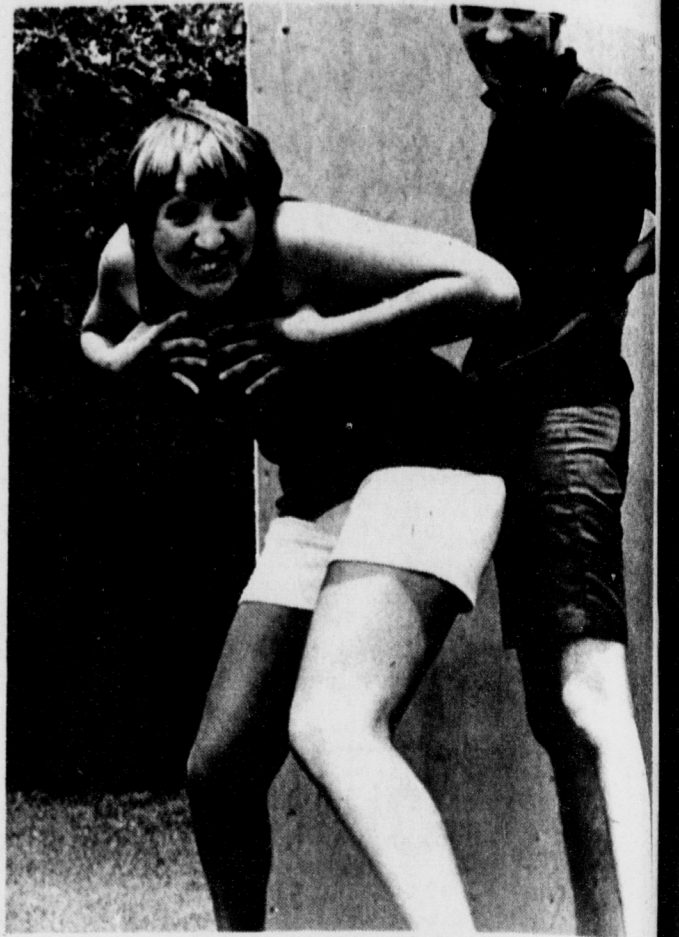
In essence, it means a harder look at such

requests, but a variety of techniques may be used to get the job done. In Chrysler's case, it was the threat of rejection by persuasion. In other cases it could be limiting the kinds of costs that can be passed through, sources said, or other means.

The automobile industry naturally is coming in for special treatment because of its enormous influence on the price indicators, a spokesman for the commission said.

"We've talked to all of them," the spokesman said of the auto manufacturers. "Naturally they would get special attention."

Price increases for the other auto makers are pending. The spokesman said last week's trip to Detroit by the commission team was aimed mainly at the Chrysler increase. He gave no indication whether the other companies would be urged to trim their requests voluntarily.



Traveling show

These two MSU students entertain children in a scene from "Piggy Wiggy Woo" being sponsored by the Summer Dance Theater for children. Actors in the traveling show are from MSU, Lansing Community College and East Lansing High School.

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SAIGON (AP) — Some American helicopters in Vietnam now are carrying tear gas canisters to prevent panic-stricken soldiers or civilian refugees from dragging them down in efforts to scramble aboard.

Military officials, disclosing this Thursday, said the spraytype canisters of CS gas were authorized because of several incidents involving refugees and South Vietnamese soldiers during the current enemy offensive.

In at least two cases, helicopters crashed after being overturned or overloaded by desperate civilians and soldiers trying to climb aboard or grab onto the skids. There also have been several incidents in which helicopters narrowly missed crashing for the

same reason.

"To guard against this very hazardous situation, selected helicopter crews engaged in evacuation operations were issued aerosol CS containers," an Army statement said.

"The safety of lives and the safe operation of the aircraft were the main consideration in the decision."

The statement, issued in response to inquiries about the CS canisters, said that "in no instance to date has the gas been used by helicopter crew members."

It said the problem of refugees and soldiers trying to scramble aboard U.S. helicopters had diminished sharply with a general improvement in the battlefield situation.

One of the helicopters

that crashed was piloted by the late John Paul Vann, senior U.S. adviser in the central highlands, who was trying to rescue American field advisers during the abandonment of the South Vietnamese base camp at Tan Canh. Vann was later killed in another helicopter crash. The other helicopter was lost at Fire Base Bastogne, southwest of Hue.

An Army spokesman said he did not know how many helicopters had been supplied with the CS gas but the initial issue, in late May or early June, was 100 canisters distributed to combat aviation units in all parts of South Vietnam.

CS gas is a riot-control agent that has been used commonly in Vietnam for years. It is described as nontoxic, but causes temporary irritation of the skin, eyes and mucous membranes.

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Sinden picks unit to meet Russians

TORONTO (UPI) — Coach Harry Sinden, helping himself to the National Hockey League's first and second all-star teams, Wednesday named 35 pros to Team Canada, the aggregation that will represent Canada against the Soviet Union in an eight-game Hockey series in September.

But one of the most prominent players named, Bobby Orr, appeared a doubtful starter in light of his recent signing with the Winnipeg entry in the World Hockey Assn.

The Montreal Canadiens led the NHL in supplying players to the team with seven, including Frank and Pete Mahovich and Yvan Cournoyer. The Boston Bruins were next with six and these included the NHL's leading scorer, Phil Esposito, and outstanding defenseman Bobby Orr, whose chances of playing are also in doubt due to a knee operation after last season. The New York Rangers had five of their players named to the team.

Sinden announced the names at a packed news conference at a downtown hotel. Featured in addition to 19 of the players at the hotel was a jazz quartet, hostesses in hot pants, melting ice statues and a room-wide bar.

Sinden said "balance" was the "main criterion" in his selection of 21 forwards, 11 defensemen and three goalies from 10 of the NHL's 14 teams.

"We were looking for balance — between youth and experience, offense and defense and finesse and aggressiveness," he said.

Defensemen named to the team were: Don Awrey, Boston; Gary Bergman, Detroit; Jocelyn Guevremont, Vancouver; Jacques Laperriere, Montreal; Bobby Orr, Boston; Brad Park, New York; Serge Savard, Montreal; Rod Seiling, New York; Pat Stapleton, Chicago, J.C. Tremblay, Montreal; and Bill White, Chicago.

All players on the first and second NHL all-star teams for 1971-72 were named to Team Canada.

A condition for playing on the team which meets the Russians is that every player sign a contract with an NHL team before Aug. 13, the day practice sessions begin. The series opens in Montreal on Sept. 2.

Bobby Orr recently signed a multimillion dollar contract with the Winnipeg Jets of the WHA and Sinden and other Hockey Canada officials confirmed that Hull would not be able to play for Team Canada unless he signs an NHL contract, presumably with his former team, the Chicago Black Hawks, before Aug. 13.

Hockey Canada is an umbrella organization of private interests and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Assn. organized to form a Canadian national team.



BOBBY ORR



TONY ESPOSITO

Trevino catches Jacklin

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (UPI) — Defending champion Lee Trevino roared back from two bogies on the first three holes to fire a 36-34 — 70 Thursday and share the 36-hole lead with Britain's Tony Jacklin in the British Open Golf championship.

Trevino, who teed off late in the day, opened bogie, birdie, bogie but settled down. Birdies on the ninth and 12th pulled him even

with Jacklin, leaving the pair one stroke up on Jack Nicklaus.

Nicklaus, the big man from Columbus, Ohio who is bidding for his third straight major championship, suffered because of poor iron play while fashioning halves of 38-34 for 72 to be one of several men at 142.

After his round, Nicklaus, who already has the Masters and U.S. Open

titles in his possession in his bid for the grand slam, said: "The course is just waiting to be eaten up. It's absolutely a piece of cake." Jacklin, a 26-year-old Briton, who won the title in 1969 and took the U.S. Open the following year, had halves of 35-37 over the 6,892-yard course despite a triple bogey six at the 13th.

Johnny Miller, a 25-year-old from San Francisco, came home with a course record 66 after halves of 32-34. But an opening 76 also left him at 142. The highlight of his round was a double eagle at the 558-yard fifth.

Nicklaus admitted over-confidence may have been his undoing. "Because of the good conditions I took it for granted I would shoot in the mid 60s. Maybe I took too much for granted and the course was tougher than I thought," he said.

Gary Player, who won the one of his two titles here in '59, came in with his second 71 to join the group at 142. Player said severe pin placements may have had an effect, but Nicklaus would not have this. "They were difficult," he said. "But this is a championship."

Nicklaus had three bogies and three birdies in an up and down round. He missed from five feet at the sixth and three-putted the



TONY JACKLIN



GARY PLAYER

seventh, while he was short at the 10th and then failed to save his par when faced with a 10-foot putt on the 18th.

He hit good eight iron shots to line up four footers at the 11th and 13th for birdies, while he exploded out of a trap to within seven feet at the 17th for his other birdie.

Jacklin displayed the steel of champion by recovering from near disaster at the 13th to make birdies at the 14th and 17th. "I knew if I could make up two strokes I would be in good shape, but one more dropped shot would be the end."

Jacklin's moment of truth at the short 13th came

when he was plugged in a trap on the left. He came out into a trap on the other side of the green and took two to get down. He also bogied the second and 10th holes, but made four birdies with putts ranging from 18 to 22 feet.

Miller went out "to free wheel" after his moderate opening round.

Baltimore to keep Colts, Irsay says

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Carroll Rosenbloom became sole owner of the Los Angeles Rams Thursday, trading his Baltimore Colts in a deal which cost him no cash.

The new owners of the Colts are Robert Irsay, a Chicago industrialist and Willard Keland of Racine, Wis. Irsay is the 51 per cent owner as required by National Football League rules.

Rosenbloom called a news conference at the Beverly Hills Hotel to announce his acquisition of the Rams. He said he received word from NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle late Wednesday that the deal was approved by other owners and flew here immediately from Baltimore.

Rosenbloom said he contemplated no immediate changes in Ram front office or field personnel though he was accompanied by Don Klosterman, the Baltimore general manager.

"For the present we will make haste slowly," Rosenbloom said. "The Rams have a fine organization. I hope we can contribute something to Tommy (Prothro) and his staff."

Prothro, the Ram coach for only one year, was present at the conference along with outgoing Ram president Bill Barnes and his assistant, Jack Taelle.

In answer to a question, Rosenbloom said, "I am 100 per cent owner of the Rams. That's the only way I operate. Frankly, I didn't have any cash in this transaction. It was simply a trade."

Rosenbloom said one of

the prime reasons for his move to the Los Angeles area was because of the success of the Colt teams. He said that representatives of the news media in Baltimore expect the Colts to win and have a "so what" attitude.

"This is a new challenge," said Rosenbloom. He held up his finger and pointed to a Super Bowl ring and said, "There's nothing I'm more proud of than this ring. I hope we'll have one out here shortly."

When asked what he could do for the Rams, Rosenbloom said, "I hope some of the luck I've had will rub off on the Rams."

Owners swap: Colts for Rams

BALTIMORE, MD. (UPI) — Nicknaming his team "The Baltimore Unitas Colts," new owner Robert Irsay said Thursday that he will keep the franchise in Baltimore and honor veteran quarterback Johnny Unitas' ten-year contract.

"At this time I have no thoughts of playing this team anywhere else," the 49-year-old Chicago air conditioning executive and close friend of Bears' owner George Halas told a news conference.

Baltimore fans were concerned with rumors this year that the Colts' former owner Carroll Rosenbloom would move the club to

Florida. Instead, Rosenbloom opted for California and Irsay's Rams.

"I pledge to you I will not move the Baltimore Colts," said Irsay who owns 51 per cent of the club stock. His partner, Willard (Bud) Keland of Racine, Wis. was not in town.

"Why did I buy the Colts instead of keeping the Rams? I've always followed the Colts. They have one of the greatest people in the world, Johnny Unitas," Irsay said.

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IN 3RD DAY OF FIGHT

S.Viet marines clash with foe

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese marines battled North Vietnamese infantrymen Thursday in a third day of heavy fighting north and northeast of the city of Quang Tri, field reports said.

Associated Press correspondent Dennis Need reported that the marines claimed they killed 118 North Vietnamese and knocked out five tanks in a series of clashes several miles outside the northern provincial capital. Marine casualties were said to be six killed and 27 wounded.

Government paratroopers on the southern and eastern

outskirts of the city said they killed 13 North Vietnamese in two clashes at a cost of one airborne soldier killed and four wounded.

Ranking military sources on the northern front said the 20,000-man government drive into Quang Tri Province has made some progress during the past week but conceded the North Vietnamese remain in control of the city.

"Indications are that the North Vietnamese are going to defend Quang Tri right down to the wire," one source said. "He who

controls the Citadel controls the city, and the North Vietnamese still control the Citadel."

He was referring to a 19th century walled fortress in the heart of Quang Tri that served as a government military headquarters until the city fell last May 1. It has been heavily fortified by the North Vietnamese with captured howitzers and Soviet-made anti-aircraft artillery.

Capt. Gail Furrow, a paratrooper adviser at the front on the southern edge of Quang Tri, told Associated Press correspondent Richard Blystone that progress has been slow but measurable. Every day, Furrow said, his battalion takes a few more bunkers, a few more houses, and kills 60 or 70 North Vietnamese.

But the North Vietnamese are putting up stiff resistance despite constant pounding by air strikes and artillery.

Field reports said an American jet accidentally bombed government lines south of the city and U.S. air strikes were temporarily suspended to coordinate the scores of planes striking the area.

The U.S. Command confirmed that one soldier was killed and one wounded in the incident, but a spokesman said he couldn't confirm the report of a suspension of the bombing.

The command, in a second revision of its report on a marine combat assault north of Quang Tri Tuesday, acknowledged that two marines were missing and a total of 10 were wounded when their helicopters put South Vietnamese marines on the ground under heavy North Vietnamese fire.

The Viet Cong's radio Thursday claimed the government battalion that landed in the area "was wiped out with 450 killed and wounded, including

many officers." The marines acknowledged more than 100 killed and wounded in two days of heavy fighting after the landing.

Both sides have been known to exaggerate enemy losses and minimize their own.

The U.S. Command reported four Americans were killed in action last week, 18 were wounded and five died of non-hostile causes. Five were added to the list of missing. The figures were down sharply from the previous week, when 14 were killed and 23 wounded.

The South Vietnamese command reported 661 government soldiers killed and 2,585 wounded last week.



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Israeli court to decide fate of admitted killer

LOD, Israel (AP) — Kozo Okamoto admitted full responsibility Thursday in the Lod Airport massacre and told his judges he has no regrets about the people he killed. The three members of the court then retired to consider his fate and their ruling is expected Monday.

The defense called no witnesses and the defense and prosecution summations took only 10 minutes.

During most of the trial, Okamoto sat stolidly in the dock, eyes lowered, wrists manacled to two military policemen. Only when he stood to make his rambling, disjointed final statement did the court permit removal of the handcuffs.

He appeared nervous at first, but once on the stand facing the lieutenant colonel judges his mien turned defiant as he explained why he and two accomplices fired into the airport crowds

May 30, killing 26 persons and wounding 67. His two accomplices also perished. "My profession is a soldier of the Red Army," a leftist radical group in Japan dedicated to world revolution, he said.

The war of the Red Army, he added, is declared unilaterally against the bourgeoisie. Then he solemnly warned: "I would like to warn the entire world the Red Army will slay anyone who stands on the side of the bourgeoisie."

"This I do not say as a

joke." Growing impatient when he was continually interrupted for translation, Okamoto shouted in English: "I want to continue."

The defendant outlined the Red Army's connection with the Liberation of Palestine, which he said had suggested the Lod attack and had trained him and his comrades for the suicide mission.

"The Arab world lacks spiritual fervor" to carry on

the struggle against Israel, he said, "and we felt in this attempt we could stir up this fervor. This was our motivation."

He claimed that while the Arabs have attempted to compromise in the Middle East conflict, the Israelis "on the basis of their one-sided victory, have no intention of concessions."

"World revolutionary warfare has to be carried out worldwide and should not have regional characteristics."

The slight Japanese made it clear he had not intended to survive the Lod operation.

As for the 26 victims of the massacre, he referred to them as sacrifices to the revolution. He recounted a youthful story of the dead becoming "stars in the firmament" and said "I believe that some of those we slaughtered have become stars in the sky."

Defense attorney Max Kritzman repeated his request for a psychiatric examination of the defendant. Presiding Judge Abraham Frisch said Okamoto's statement had not encouraged the court to change its earlier decision and ruled against the request.

Music students slate concert for Monday

A pops concert will be presented at 7 p.m. Monday by the MSU Summer Youth Music students in the garden east of the Music Building.

The concert is open to the public without charge. Selections will include works by Gershwin and Chopin and marches by Goldman and Seitz.

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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.

'Houses by the Green': lively farce

Theater

"Houses by the Green" is the second production to be presented by the Summer Circle Free Theater program of MSU's Theater Dept. The play itself is well-suited to the outdoor theater arrangement in Kresge Court, and as a result, proved to be a light, entertaining production.

In "Houses by the Green" all the characters are desperately trying to achieve certain objectives in order to enrich their lives. The Commander (Victor Hoar) is trying to preserve his home on the green. Oliver (C. Gillette Coffey) and Susan (Yasmin Richmond) long to get

Susan convinces herself that all she wants is "to have children drop from my womb like paratroopers," and that it doesn't matter who fathers them. Besides this, the Commander suspects that Molyneux has arranged to sell the green. Yet, as expected, everything resolves itself. Part of the problem lies in the script and not in Frank C. Rutledge's direction. He does very well with what he has to work with. Opening night suffered from some technical difficulties such as erratic lighting and unsteady scenery, but these problems can be quickly remedied and thereby prevent

distraction from an otherwise enjoyable production.

Of the four principals involved, Yasmin Richmond is outstanding. Her gestures, fine sense of comic timing and reactions to the other characters make her a delight to watch. Yet, though she more than adequately fulfills the role of Susan as an actress, by no stretch of the imagination can anyone believe that she is twenty-one years old. She simply doesn't look it, which in a way detracts from Coffey's performance because it is so incongruous. Yet her performance alone makes "Houses by the Green" worth seeing.

As Oliver, Coffey did a fine job with the somewhat cliched role of servant vying for the master's daughter. There is an impish quality about him that raises the role above the cliché and makes his performance more enjoyable. Yet beside Richmond, he looks too young to believe that he desires her as much as he does. And hopefully by the end of the run, Coffey's makeup will be toned down enough to avoid making him look like an eyeshadow ad.

The person with the heaviest burden to bear in the show seemed to be Victor Hoar as the Commander and Petronella, yet he did admirably well. Sustaining two such diverse roles puts a strain on the actor at times and Hoar clearly was having a little difficulty. Though, as Petronella, he displayed an appreciation for the essential elements of farce and proceeded to milk his lines for all they were worth. But Hoar was unable to maintain a consistency in characterization and his performance ranged from superb, to at times, less than adequate. At the start of the first act, he looked ill at

ease and disconcertingly talked to the audience even though he was addressing one of the other characters.

Fred Carlisle, though he turned in a solid performance as Molyneux, made only the slightest attempt to differentiate that role from that of Rivers and as such undercut the already shaky credibility of the play, not to mention what it did for his overall performance. Carlisle did a nice job but — and the but is what's important here — the role had a lot of potential that went unfulfilled.

All the actors had to work against the quick costume changes that the script calls for as well.

"Houses by the Green" is an entertaining play. It's not great theater, but it is a pleasant way to spend a summer evening. And it will undoubtedly be even more enjoyable once the rough spots have been smoothed.

THROUGH PROBATE COURT

Child units seek help

Volunteers are needed to help area residents. Anyone interested may contact the Volunteer bureau in 27 Student Services Bldg. or by calling 353-4400.

The Ingham County Probate Court is having lay - group counseling session for children who have come to the court's attention and their parents. The parents have a group of 10 to 12 adults and the children have a group of four to six boys and girls. The groups meet once a week for at least ten weeks.

Volunteers are needed to work in leading groups. They will attend a training program before taking a group over. The court is looking for both men and women with a special need for minority volunteers.

If you can set hair, Ingham County Extended Care could use your help. They have a newly furnished beauty parlor but they now need people to wash and set the hair of the elderly who live there. Time can be arranged to suit the volunteers.

If you would like to do some investigative work as well as service in terms of specific issues, the American Civil Liberties Union could use your help. Besides doing that, they need people to do telephoning, minimal typing, and other office work. A car is not necessary for this request.

A free clinic is in need of volunteers to assist medical students in taking medical histories in a Spanish speaking part of Lansing. Being able to speak Spanish is not

necessary but it is helpful. Volunteers are needed Monday evenings. Transportation might be able to be provided.

The Free Store on campus is in need of some more volunteers. They are presently open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 7 p.m. Volunteers are needed to help sort items and answer questions. Also, people are needed to drive cars to pick up merchandise. If they get enough volunteers, they will be able to stay open more hours. No transportation is necessary.

Report urges change in mental health laws

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan's mental health laws should be completely redrawn to guarantee basic civil and personal rights of persons confined to mental institutions, a report says.

The report, submitted Tuesday to Gov. Milliken, also calls on the state to enact laws to protect the rights of persons who were once confined in institutions but have since returned to normal life.

Prepared by the mental health program and state review commission, the report was three years in the making. It recommends that a "comprehensive mental health code" be adopted to replace a hodge-podge of existing law that has built up over several years.

"Present law," according to the report, "has resulted from a series of haphazard amendments, each of which was designed to deal with specific aspects of mental health but none of which was designed to interrelate the respective parts of the mental health law into a cohesive whole."

In a section dealing with the rights of patients, the report recommends a new and separate section of the mental health code to articulate those rights patients retain when they enter an institution.

Specifically, the report recommends that patients be assured the right to communicate by mail and telephone, to

receive visitors, to be paid for work performed, to be free from routine fingerprinting, to keep some personal property and to be free from seclusion and unnecessary physical restraint.

For persons who have been treated in a mental facility and released, the report recommends new laws to insure that they are not deprived of any civil rights solely because of past ties with a mental institution.

In another area, the report proposes that relatives of patients who are responsible for their care be assessed for state services according to their ability to pay.

The ability to pay for services should be determined on a case-by-case basis by the department of mental health according to a payment table which would set maximum charges for various levels of personal income, the report says.

In another area, the report recommends that more thorough screening be given before persons are ordered into mental institutions in order to cut down on unnecessary admissions.

The report further suggests that prisoners be ordered to undergo treatment in a mental institution only if their condition meets the same criteria which govern the involuntary admission of other citizens.

Sinclair to speak at meeting

Political activist John Sinclair will be one of the featured speakers on Saturday's forum sponsored by the MSU Black Veterans Association (BVA).

The program, one of a series of weekly forums, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in front of Beaumont Tower.

If for any reason Sinclair is unable to appear, Lawrence "Pun" Plamondon, member of the Rainbow Peoples' Party, will be on hand.

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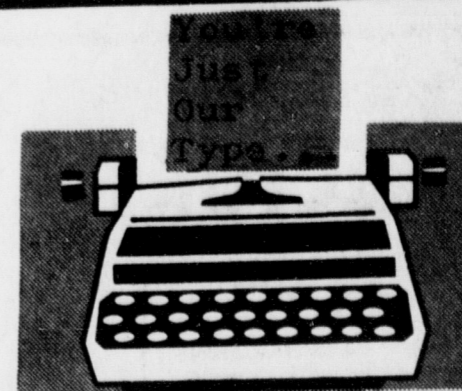
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EAGLETON SAYS

'Politics my life's vocation'

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Thomas F. Eagleton got his first taste of politics at the age of seven when his father, a prominent St. Louis attorney, took him along to the 1940 Republican National Convention.

But both father and son later became strong Democrats. And on Thursday the 42-year-old Eagleton, now Missouri's freshman senator, was named by Sen. George McGovern to be his vice presidential running mate.

When he defeated incumbent Democratic Sen. Edward V. Long in a 1968 primary, Eagleton called politics his lifelong vocation.

"I never wanted to be a policeman or a cowboy like other kids," he said.

Eagleton has sometimes been referred to as a Kennedy-type Democrat. He is youthful in appearance, smiles easily even when the joke's at his expense and is a Roman Catholic.

Sen. Edward (Ted) Kennedy helped in Eagleton's senatorial campaign four years ago.

Eagleton dislikes being labeled either a conservative or a liberal because he says his views depend on the issue involved. Friends and close associates regard him as a liberal on most matters.

When elected to the Senate four years ago, he called that the climax of "the ultimate ambition."

"I'd like to be regarded as a great U.S. senator," he said.

Eagleton's rise in Missouri politics has been meteoric. His career began with election as St. Louis circuit attorney when he was 27. Four years later, he became Missouri's attorney general and another four years later, at 35, he won the lieutenant governor's office.

As lieutenant governor he presided over the Missouri Senate with a flair that endeared him to newsmen. Quick-witted, he often broke tensions with a characteristic quip.

Since the convention started in Miami Beach and after Sen. Edmund Muskie, his first choice, withdrew, Eagleton aligned himself with McGovern forces.

Eagleton said at Miami Beach Wednesday night he thought it an honor to be considered for the vice presidency.

Thursday morning he kept his telephone line open at the Ivanhoe Hotel for a call from McGovern while he and his aides sweated it out.

In the Senate, Eagleton has been linked with labor and consumer issues.

He got the Senate to adopt a clear labeling act and pushed through a consumer protection act for the District of Columbia.

Arguing that public housing projects caused a financial strain on local school districts, Eagleton sponsored an amendment, later adopted, that allowed federal funds to be spent in aiding such "impacted districts."

In the environmental field, Eagleton was a principal sponsor of the Clean Air Act of 1970 and was an author of the Water Pollution Act of 1971, which is still pending in a conference committee and scheduled for action after the current summer recess.

He has been vice chairman of the Senate's air and water pollution subcommittee under Sen. Muskie. Environmental problems have been one of his main concerns in recent months.

He is co-author with Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., of a new war powers act which has passed the Senate and is pending in the House.

He was an early advocate of stopping the bombing in Vietnam. He called in 1968 for an immediate ceasefire in Vietnam.

He was also among the senators who have tried to whittle down military spending and was successful in knocking out the MBT-70 tank as an example of wasteful and unnecessary spending.

Youth delegation split seen

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representation in the national party hierarchy—a microphone system had not been set up and Farmer was forced to shout the meeting to order.

"Get somebody else up there who's got a voice we can hear," a black California delegate demanded when some delegates began complaining that they could not hear.

Farmer shouted louder and immediately a Wallace delegate screamed for a roll call to see if there was a majority of the 950 delegates and alternates at the convention. When Farmer suggested that certain issues, such as selecting representatives to meet to elect a chairman be discussed, many in the room

demanding immediate adjournment fearing that they were being railroaded into accepting positions that might hurt McGovern's nomination chances.

Wallace, Jackson, Humphrey and some McGovern delegates voted the adjournment down but not without creating even greater dissension among the young delegates.

Tom Pruitt, a California delegate and member of the YDA then told the delegates their first priority was to the issues and not to their candidates. He stressed that it was important that youth remain together in order to bring a voice in the convention floor.

Farmer, now hoarse from shouting, told the delegates that, as elected representatives of young people and persons that were politically aware, they had every right to assume that they could act as the collective voice of young people in America.

At this point, some delegates became vocally hostile, using parliamentary devices to voice disgust with the meeting and to point out that it was more important to make sure that their candidates were nominated.

"Listen people," Farmer said, "there are some important things we've got to consider and we've got to do it tonight. The Rules Committee is trying to modify the proposed party reform charter and if they do, we're going to lose everything we've been fighting for."

The delegates quieted down temporarily when two people on the Rules Committee explained that the committee was trying to water down the youth representation by increasing the number of non-youth

delegates to the three standing committees—Rules, platform, and credentials.

The group could not decide upon a solution to the problem, however, and in trying to do so total chaos broke out.

One delegate, attempting to reunite the divided body introduced a resolution that said that all young people in the convention would work to defeat President Nixon.

The resolution was passed in what was the only sign of agreement among the delegates. Immediately after the vote delegates began screaming to make points of order concerning parliamentary procedure.

Finally, recognizing that "the meeting was getting nowhere and the chances for McGovern's nomination were getting slimmer every minute (the youth delegates) were off the floor," a bloc of 10 McGovern delegates called for adjournment. A voice vote was taken and the caucus adjourned.

"I think that many of the delegates did not want to hurt their candidate by taking radical views to be the opinion of young people," Farmer said.

"Some of the delegates were more committed to their presidential preferences than they were to trying to establish a voice for young people in the party."

"I personally think that that was a wrong decision, that we need to make ourselves visible and vocal."

"I'm not discouraged, though," Farmer added. "They (the delegates) are obviously in attendance and participating in the convention. But I'm not sure, the way things stood tonight, that we (youth coalition) will be able to go any farther from here."

Backers lose

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vice presidential candidate, Thursday followed tradition, however, and named Sen. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri his candidate.

Wallace delegates, who voted to open up the vice presidential candidate election process earlier, did not want anything to do with that process Thursday and instructed Michigan party chairman James McNeely that he could do as he saw fit with their votes.

"We've been fooled around with all through the convention and we don't want any part of this vice presidential action," Art Cullers, 14th District Wallace delegate and caucus chairman, said.

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McGovern bid: parallel to '64 GOP?

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Republicans hope, and many Democrats fear, that Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern is a Barry Goldwater of the left, an extremist doomed to defeat so overwhelming he will carry much of his party down with him.

Parallels do exist with Goldwater, the conservative GOP nominee routed in 1964 by Lyndon B. Johnson, but the contrasts appear to be far more striking as McGovern sets out to unify the Democrats to challenge President Nixon in November.

Like Goldwater, the liberal McGovern started with the narrow support of what was considered an extreme fringe of his party. Like Goldwater, he is a pleasant man, with support from devoted followers.

As they did for

Goldwater, supporters of McGovern packed the caucuses and state conventions to squeeze delegate representation often far beyond their real support among voters.

And like Goldwater McGovern became leader of a deeply divided party with many key figures saying he not only couldn't win but meant party disaster.

Beyond the superficial, however, the differences between Goldwater and McGovern are broad and basic.

Goldwater was carried by his followers to a presidential nomination he never really wanted. He regarded politics as an unpleasant chore.

McGovern, behind that blend of professor and preacher, is a politician who got his start by building a South Dakota Democratic

party that was basically a vehicle for electing George McGovern to Congress.

McGovern wants to be president, is determined to achieve his goal and confident he can.

He represents the nation's majority party that, even while divided, gives him a far stronger starting point than the divided and minority GOP gave Goldwater eight years ago.

McGovern's nomination is the product of political reforms that have made primary elections the dominant feature of the process. Starting with a close run against Edmund S. Muskie in New Hampshire and a break-through in Wisconsin, McGovern swept victoriously through the last seven Democratic primaries and amassed two-thirds of his delegates at the polls.

Goldwater was an

ideologue, a man willing, even eager, to articulate and emphasize controversial positions even if it meant antagonizing large segments of his party.

McGovern envisions himself as a unifier. Over the past month, he has sought to tone down his more controversial positions

to increase their acceptability to potential rivals.

Goldwater sought the presidency when one president, John F. Kennedy, had just been assassinated, and his successor, Lyndon B. Johnson, was riding a wave of sympathy and support as he achieved

success after success with a friendly Congress.

McGovern runs when the President is Richard M. Nixon. While riding high after highly publicized trips to Peking and Moscow, he is still a disliked figure to a generation of Democrats who have fought him in five of the past six national

campaigns.

Is McGovern a Goldwater?

When the Arizona senator ran, he became the major issue of that campaign. Political oratory revolved around his views, whether they were dangerous for the country.

In the fall campaign, President Nixon and his

campaigners will seek to make McGovern the issue.

The South Dakota senator, in turn, will seek to make Nixon's record and Nixon's credibility the issue.

Whether he succeeds or is forced to spend the next four months defending his record may determine whether McGovern meets Goldwater's fate.

Resident asks Dems to oppose income plan

By RICK WILBINS
State News State Writer
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — An East Lansing woman was one of two persons to speak before the Democratic National Convention in the Miami Beach Auditorium Tuesday in opposition to a minority platform proposal calling for a guaranteed annual income of \$6,500.

Marion Anderson, 968 Roxburgh St., a McGovern supporter and one of five Michigan delegates to the platform committee, told the 5,000 delegates and

alternates attending the convention that she considered minority plank number six a "cop out."

The minority resolution, endorsed by the National Welfare Rights Organization (NWRO), was one of three minority reports that McGovern campaign staff feared would be adopted against McGovern's wishes.

The other two planks, reports 4 and 8, called for radical tax reform and legalized abortion, respectively.

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convention, "What we are saying is 'here is some cash, now see what you can buy with it.'"

She said that to guarantee such an income would only result in higher prices which would deflate the purchasing power of that money.

"It is a fraud," she said, "to make people think that cash grants alone will improve their lives, unless our major public facilities are improved, houses are built and doctors are trained."

Anderson said that what was needed was major cuts in defense spending.

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"I call upon this convention," she said, "to promise the taxpayers and citizens of America that we shall place our money where our hearts are."

McGovern forces requesting loans

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — McGovern forces are asking wealthy individuals for \$4.5 million in loans this week, kicking off a fund-raising strategy partly styled after Republican methods that have brought millions from the rich to President Nixon's campaigns.

A private meeting of select fund raisers for Sen. George McGovern was told the financial goal for the fall election campaign is \$36.5 million, with \$15 million of that to come from large donors.

This is an apparently reluctant switch from the populist McGovern, who raised more than 80 per cent of his pre-Democratic Convention funds from small donations solicited by direct mail.

The loan fund is to cover heavy immediate expenses in voter registration and advance telephone deposits, McGovern's chief money men told the meeting which was held hours before the national convention began.

Said Rubin of voter registration: "If there was to be one effort alone in the campaign, that would be it."

He said also that telephone service deposits of up to \$1.25 million would be required, \$425,000 in California alone.

The loans are to be paid with \$1 out of each \$4 in subsequent campaign contributions.

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'FAMILY COMES FIRST' Kennedy refuses VP offer

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — For the second time in a row, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has turned inward toward his family when his party tried to draft him to be its vicepresidential nominee.

"I have personal family responsibilities . . . to my own family and to my brothers' families," the Massachusetts senator said early Thursday after turning down Sen. George McGovern's request that he run with McGovern on the Democratic ticket against President Nixon in November.

When McGovern telephoned Kennedy Thursday morning, Kennedy said he turned down the nomination this way:

"I told him I was honored and humbled by his invitation, but that there were overriding personal considerations and I could not consider it."

Then he turned back to his family. Kennedy has three children of his own, and he is the father - figure

to the late President's two children and to Robert's 11.

Both times the "draft Kennedy" movements hit full force at the conventions themselves, in Chicago in 1968 and this week in Miami Beach. Kennedy did not attend either convention.

In 1968 he went into seclusion after the assassination of his brother Robert a few weeks before the convention. Robert was shot down in Los Angeles in his moment of triumph after winning the California primary.

This time the 40-year-old Kennedy simply stayed away. He has been saying for more than a year that he was not available as a candidate or for a draft for either of the spots on the Democratic ticket, and he remained absent from the convention to avoid development of any support which might be implied by his presence.

No one can really say where Kennedy goes from here. Many of his associates believe the question will be

best answered in 1976.

It was President John F. Kennedy, who, in the spring of 1963, told a Democratic fund-raising dinner in Boston, "After me there's Bobby. And then, there's Teddy coming along."

That was 1963 and John was in the White House, Robert was attorney general and Ted had just become a U.S. senator. Now, there's

only Ted.

Kennedy himself doesn't hint at any future plans, except for what can be read into his statement on the question of his running for the vice presidency in 1972.

"I believe I can be more useful to a Democratic president and to the party working where I am in the

Senate," he said.

The decision not to seek national office at least this time around fulfills a promise Kennedy made to Massachusetts voters when he pledged to serve a full term if re-elected following the 1969 car accident on Chappaquiddick Island that claimed the life of Mary Jo Kopechne.

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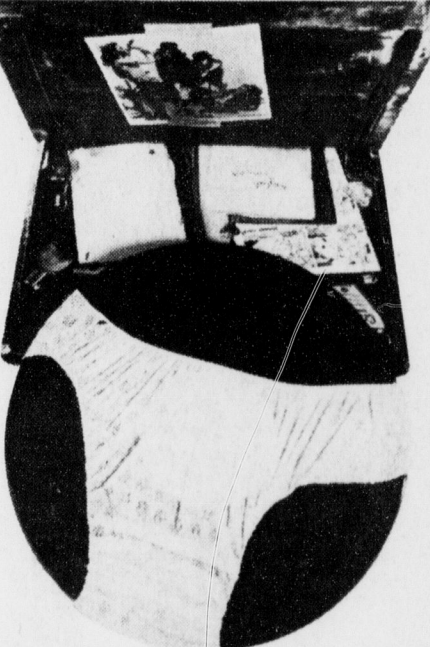
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