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O'Brien accepts top role in McGovern campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, seeking to solidify Democratic support for his presidential quest, Thursday named Lawrence F. O'Brien national campaign chairman to woo labor leaders and party officials who are lukewarm about the South Dakota senator.

O'Brien, who just last week stepped down as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, will serve as McGovern's principal liaison "with key Democrats across the country," McGovern told a news conference. He

will also "be a foremost consultant on the overall policy and strategy of my campaign."

Though O'Brien assumes the title of national campaign chairman and will be given funds to hire a staff, McGovern described his campaign hierarchy as a three-way split among O'Brien and McGovern's previous campaign chiefs, Frank Mankiewicz and Gary Hart.

One McGovern aide privately summed up O'Brien's role as "our link to the party establishment."

Later, McGovern told a newsman:

"Gary Hart is the campaign manager. He's in charge of the campaign."

McGovern continued to stress O'Brien will have the separate role of unifying party officials and office holders at all levels, organized labor and other groups normally aligned with Democrats.

McGovern's nomination in Miami Beach last week was not popular with many segments of the Democratic party. The most notable examples have been southern Democratic governors and AFL-CIO president George Meany, whose giant labor federation broke with years of tradition Wednesday and did not endorse the Democratic candidate for president.

The labor federation's executive council voted 27-3 to endorse neither McGovern nor President Nixon for the White House.

In what appeared to be a message to Meany, O'Brien told the news conference: "I don't believe you can pass this election by and sit on your nads and not participate."

McGovern, his vice presidential running mate Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri and O'Brien appeared together for the news conference.

McGovern's announcement of O'Brien's appointment came just two hours after the candidate arrived in Washington on an early morning chartered flight from Rapid City, S.D. McGovern interrupted a vacation in the Black Hills near there to be on Capitol Hill Thursday to vote on legislation to increase the federal minimum wage.

The bill was considered "of greatest interest to organized labor," one McGovern aide said. The senator's decision to fly back for the vote had

come Wednesday just hours after the AFL-CIO's executive council's action.

It is among labor leaders as well as office holders that McGovern hopes O'Brien's efforts will bear political fruit. O'Brien has been linked in the public eye with more established segments of the Democratic party than McGovern or his organization of young, avid campaign workers.

After the news conference, Mankiewicz, McGovern's national political coordinator, said of O'Brien's new role: "A lot of missionary work has to be done. A lot of harsh words were spoken in the campaign for the nomination and it takes a little while to smooth over that water."

O'Brien, in a statement, said the Democrats this year need all the first-time voters they can get. But, he said, "we also need those who, through

(Continued on page 11)



Speaking out

Mary Hellman, MSU graduate student, compiled a study on the roll call vote concerning women's issues in the Michigan House of Representatives. The poor voting turnout led her to threaten to recommend that state women not vote for representatives with a poor record on women's issues.

State News photo by Milton Horst

FOR DETROIT

State gets delay in bus purchases

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Board of Education Thursday was ordered to delay its purchase of 295 school buses until appeals of a proposed cross-district desegregation program for Detroit and 52 suburban districts can be heard.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, Ohio, granted the state of Michigan's request for a delay of the bus purchase order until Aug. 24 when oral arguments will be heard. But the Appellate Court said an 11-member desegregation panel should continue its work on plans to integrate the school systems.

The stay was granted by Judge Harry Phillips, presiding judge of the circuit court, and Judge George Edwards. A third member of the panel hearing the Detroit school

desegregation case was absent Thursday.

An earlier court of appeals stay order on the bus purchases ended Wednesday when U.S. District Judge Stephen J. Roth granted motions which paved the way for an appeal of his orders — the first from last September which found Detroit schools were segregated through "actions and inactions" of local, state and federal governments.

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley called the grant of the delay in the purchase of the buses "a sensible halt in the implementation of the ruling which is certain to be reviewed."

Roth's action in certifying his school desegregation orders as final so they could be appealed has "broken

(Continued on page 13)

Reps' votes on women rated poor by caucus

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan House of Representatives' voting record on women's issues is very poor, according to a report issued by Women's Political Caucus Wednesday.

A study of 14 roll call votes on eight separate women's bills released to newsmen concluded that the House does not "fully understand" the magnitude of the women's problem.

Mary Hellman, an MSU graduate

student who compiled the roll call, selected the 14 votes for analysis "because of their effect, either positive or negative, on the ability of women to make decisions about their own lives."

Stressing the lack of House understanding, Hellman noted scores were lowest for bills that would allow women to control fertility and the abortion bill which was categorically rejected.

"The bill to allow physicians to prescribe contraceptives to minors was soundly and repeatedly defeated until an amendment was added restricting the service to those 16 years of age or older," she said.

Hellman maintained the roll call votes on these two issues illustrate the magnitude of a larger problem. "While all but two of the representatives approved of the 'equal pay for equal work' bill, only four voted for an unrestricted bill to prohibit sex discrimination in public accommodations," she said.

Countering legislative ignorance on women's issues will require education, but that is difficulty and time consuming, caucus spokesperson Nancy Hammond said.

"We've waited long enough and we will recommend that women not vote for those representatives who have a poor record on women's issues," she said.

She defined a poor record as anything less than 50 per cent on the votes compiled. Hammond added that the caucus will study the record of all the candidates for the House and appeal to women voters who would vote in their interests.

The study also reveals the House's

(Continued on page 13)

BETWEEN 'U', POLICE

Renewed contract talks hinted



Policing the area

Members of the MSU campus police force demonstrated Wednesday for higher pay and bargaining power in front of the Administration Building. They also ticketed campus vehicles for minor traffic violations.

State News photo by Terry Luke

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Negotiations may resume today between University officials and representatives of the campus police in an attempt to reach a new contract settlement.

"We have agreed with the department (of public safety) to return to normal operations with the hope that we will be seriously negotiating a contract no later than next week," Max L. Patterson, president of the MSU division of the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP), said Thursday.

The 31 officers represented by the FOP requested a 5.5 per cent pay increase, Patterson said. Other issues included safety conditions of the quonset huts where police department offices are located.

Officers Thursday resumed participation in daily 15-minute briefing sessions normally held before the start of the work day. They had refused to appear for the sessions Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to protest the fact that they were not paid for the briefings, Patterson said. Officers last year donated about 6,000 hours of overtime, including the briefing sessions, which would have cost the University \$40,000, he added. They also issued about 90 extra

(Continued on page 13)

Panel asks U.S. to keep price rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government should keep standby legal authority for wage-price controls as long as necessary but should phase out compulsory controls when they succeed in trimming inflation, the prestigious Committee for Economic Development recommended Thursday.

The committee, which includes top businessmen, educators and former government officials, said in a report that the government should continue to play a role in significant wage and price decisions.

(Continued on page 13)

Court to overlook equipment citations

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Defective equipment tickets issued by patrolmen of the MSU Dept. of Public Safety on Wednesday will not be prosecuted in East Lansing, District Court Judge Maurice E. Schoenberger announced in a release Thursday.

The tickets were issued for items as insignificant as having an advertising frame around a license plate, he said.

"One man came in here this morning with a ticket for a license plate light blub failure and a separate ticket for a brake light failure," he added.

The day-long spurt of tickets was an attempt by the campus chapter of Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) to get the University administration to give serious consideration to the bargaining unit's contract demands, campus FOP President Max L. Patterson said. FOP represents 31 patrolmen, including corporals.

Schoenberger stressed the fact that he is not taking sides in this apparent labor dispute, "but I am involved because the people who were issued tickets fall under the jurisdiction of my court, and this is an attempt to answer the many public inquiries made to the court by the drivers who have received these tickets."

In his statement the judge noted that the citations were written "for offense which have never previously been issued by any police agency in East Lansing."

Subsequent to discovering nearly 60 tickets had been written in an effort to resolve the labor dispute, Schoenberger conferred with Ingham County Prosecutor Raymond Scodeller and MSU Director of Public Safety Richard O. Bernitt.

(Continued on page 13)

Nixon wage proposal defeated

WASHINGTON (AP) — An effort to substitute President Nixon's \$2 an hour minimum wage for the Democratic-backed \$2.20 was defeated by a one-vote margin Thursday in a Senate vote with wide political overtones.

Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern interrupted his South Dakota vacation to fly here to contribute to the 47-46 rejection of the Nixon proposal.

However, the GOP substitute would have been rejected on a tie since Vice President Spiro Agnew was not in the chamber to break it. The vote showed 34 Democrats and 13 Republicans against the substitute, with 30

Republicans and 16 Democrats, mostly Southerners, for it.

Democratic managers of the bill made an all-out effort to defeat the Nixon plan, which was strongly opposed by the AFL-CIO.

They said privately they were determined to try in this way to soothe some of the labor leaders unhappy about the Democratic national convention.

After the defeat of the substitute, however, the managers accepted some amendments which cut back the scope of the bill somewhat or delayed effectiveness of some provisions.

They had made deals in advance in order to get the votes against the

substitute. Democratic leaders were pushing for final passage of the legislation Thursday afternoon or night.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., chief sponsor of the bill, contended that the Nixon-backed \$2 minimum would not even provide a poverty-level income for a breadwinner for a family of four.

But boosting the present \$1.60 to \$2.20 will take millions of workers out of poverty, he declared.

Sens. Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., and Robert Taft, R-Ohio, chief sponsors of the substitute, contended that \$2.20 would be inflationary and would undermine the President's

economic stabilization effort. They said such an increase actually would cost job opportunities for marginal employees because employers would be unwilling to pay them that much.

One of the amendments accepted by the bill's managers, offered by Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., was adopted 87-6, would stretch out for an extra year the effective date of the \$2.20 floor for most workers, making it effective in two years. For some 900,000 farm workers, who now have a \$1.30 minimum, it provides \$2 in two years and \$2.20 in three years.

Also adopted by a 91-0 vote was an amendment by Sen. Robert T.

Stafford, R-Vt., eliminating about 1 million workers from the 8.4 million newly covered by the measure as approved in the Labor Committee.

It would retain the present exemption from the law of individually-owned stores and service enterprises doing less than \$250,000 of annual business. The original bill would have lowered this standard to \$150,000.

However, the bill still would bring under the law for the first time 7.4 million additional workers including 4.9 million federal, state and local government employees, 1.2 million domestics, and 1 million chain store employees.



Heat stirs power lag in East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A stubborn mass of steamy air that strained electric power supplies and prompted pollution alerts in smog-bound communities lay suspended over the Eastern seaboard for a fifth straight day Thursday.

The National Weather Service said no relief was in sight, as the Bermuda high stretched to the Mississippi River Valley. The air mass placed record demands on

power utilities and caused blackouts or brownouts in scattered communities.

The listless front which sent temperatures to the high 80s and low 90s and caused high humidity, pressed pollutants to the ground and, in some areas, dangerously increased their levels.

The Allegheny County Health Dept. issued a pollution alert for the Pittsburgh area, forcing every major industry to cut back operations.

"Based on meteorological projections," a health department spokesman said, "the current episode is expected to develop into one of the more serious we've had."

Forecasters predicted the stagnant air would remain two to three days.

Use of automobiles and of electric power was being discouraged, and commuters were urged to form car pools or take public transportation.

Pollution levels in the District of Columbia reached 1-10th parts per million at 1 p.m., the pollution alert stage, according to David DeJulio, an expert with the Council of Governments.

He said persons with cardiac or respiratory disorders could be affected and ought to stay indoors.

In Maryland, smog levels climbed from 12-100ths ppm Wednesday to 2-10th ppm.

Pollution alerts continued there and in Connecticut, but the New York State Environmental Conservation Dept. lifted bans on open burning in 13 counties restricted earlier in the week.

The National Weather Service in New York City said 10-15 miles per hour offshore breezes had temporarily washed the state of airborne pollutants.

Power shortages in a number of areas remained a problem.

A spokesman for the New York Power Pool, which Wednesday posted a record 18.89 million kilowatt peak demand, said it was again borrowing from Ontario, Canada, to give it a potential of supplying

20 million kilowatts.

Consolidated Edison Co. reduced voltage 5 per cent to most of New York City and Westchester County to prevent a major blackout after a tripartite of a major power link in Dutchess County, about 70 miles north of New York City.

In Massachusetts, power reserves were said to be dangerously low after lightning hit a 650,000 kilowatt generating station in Somerset when thunderstorms swept across New England Wednesday night.

The Potomac Electric Power Co. reported record output in the Washington area, with electricity use up to 10 per cent from last summer's peaks.

The century-old state capital in Albany, N.Y., suffered a brownout as the mercury rose. A halt was ordered to air-conditioning, the use of elevators and unessential lighting.

There were also brief power outages in scattered areas of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Vermont. Harness races in Foxboro, Mass., were delayed an hour until power was restored.

In Brooklyn early Thursday, more than 32,500 Con Ed customers were without electricity because of recurring feeder cable trouble, but service was restored in a matter of hours.

Children opening hydrants in some communities, including New York, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, caused water pressure to drop and fire officials to urge restraint.



"If the Soviet Union thinks we are going to curtail our defense capability unilaterally there would be no particular incentive to work out an agreement."

—William P. Rogers, secretary of state

See story page 2

Buckner urges at-large changes

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Presidents of ASMSU and the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) should not be included in Academic Council, ASMSU chairman Harold Buckner said Wednesday.

"The three groups should be coequals, not two elected to the third," Buckner told the Academic Governance Committee task force charged with reviewing at-large election processes. "Eventually I would like to see them merge because we all are students."

Several students testifying earlier before the task force had suggested inclusion of the two officers as ex-officio members of the council.

A student steering committee should be formed, with representatives from ASMSU and COGS and several students elected to the Academic Council, Buckner added.

The present at-large election is an "insult to the intelligence and ability of minority and women students on this campus," Buckner said. "It's almost an impossibility to elect at-large representatives. The way things have been done in the past, it's been insanity."

Bylaws for Academic Governance required at least six of the 10 at-large representatives to be nonwhite and at least five women.

Elections under this system have suffered because a number of students have tried to sabotage the proceedings, Buckner said. Several students were challenged in the first at-large election on the grounds that they were whites running for nonwhite seats.

The structure of the committee responsible for nominating students for at-large positions on Academic Council should be changed to make the group more responsible, Susan Haughes, asst. director of student activities, said.

"The Student Nominations Committee is a power unto itself, accountable to no one," she said. "Since the committee's responsibilities lie in a sensitive area, this lack of accountability builds in problems of communication, coordination, simple competence and public confidence."

Hughes suggested that student members of Academic Council or of the Academic Governance Committee review election procedures developed by the nominations committee.

An administrative office should be assigned to provide financial and clerical assistance for the committee, she added. A specific time for the annual election should be established, she said.

Buckner agreed, adding that a specific timetable for all stages of the election should be created. Members of the nominations committee should be appointed near the end of fall term and election regulations and petitioning should be completed winter term, he added.

Elections should be held during registration for spring term, he said.

Appeals of election regulations or results should be taken to a judicial body rather than a legislative committee, Hughes said.

"Judicial and legislative responsibilities are best unmixed, and due process and objective arbitration are best served by a body whose sole function is judicial in nature," she cont.

McGovern pledge urged

The United Auto Workers International Executive Board Thursday voted unanimously to recommend endorsement of Sen. George McGovern by representatives of the union's 1.4 million members when they meet to determine the union's position in the presidential campaign.

The UAW normally convenes meetings of elected representatives of its membership for political endorsements. This year the meeting will be held for two weeks beginning July 31.

India to ship Viets rice

India is ready to ship to North Vietnam high-yield rice seeds — so-called "miracle rice" — developed from seedlings and research financed by American philanthropic foundations.

A spokesman for the Foreign Trade Ministry said Thursday the project, which would include Indian scientists to advise the North Vietnamese, had gone no further than obtaining necessary clearances from the Foreign Ministry.

"Even if we wanted to send the seeds now, how are we to send them?" the spokesman asked, saying the shipment would be kept out by American mines in North Vietnamese harbors.

Board to support dollar

The Federal Reserve Board pledged Thursday to continue supporting the dollar in currency exchange markets "on whatever scale and whenever we deem it desirable" to maintain the six-month-old international currency agreement.

The central bank began intervening in foreign exchange markets Wednesday for the first time in an effort to prop up the value of the dollar, using government holdings of German marks and other currencies to buy up dollars.

Laird rates Soviet pullout

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Thursday the pullout of Soviet military men from Egypt has not included MIG jet pilots and missilemen so far.

"It seems thus far it has been limited to advisers and not to the military forces which have been stationed in Egypt and are flying and operating some sophisticated weapons themselves," Laird said.

His statement, during a TV interview on the NBS Today show, was the first public evaluation by an American official of the scope of the Soviet pullback demanded by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.



LAIRD

Bomb raids hit Belfast

Terrorist gunmen shot a middle-aged woman in the back Thursday as she knelt weeping beside her dying husband in a busy Belfast street.

Seconds earlier, the same assailants cut down the man with a volley of shots as he pursued them from his new vendors' store where they had planted a 30-pound bomb. The gunmen fled, leaving the badly injured woman slumped across her husband's body. The bomb wrecked the shop.

The attack came in a predominantly Roman Catholic part of the capital's Springfield Road area, following a rash of bomb raids across Northern Ireland and a riot at Crumlin Road jail.

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Senate unit approves arms limitations pacts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday approved unanimously both strategic arms limitations agreements made by President Nixon with the Soviet Union.

Under the procedure, the Senate leadership can bring them up for consideration by the full Senate beginning Monday if the legislative traffic permits.

The Senate committee action came after Nixon administration officials urged approval of the pacts this summer so negotiators can start a new round of weapons curb talks in October.

"The evidence we have is that the Soviets are ready to start as soon as we are," U.S. negotiator Gerard C. Smith told the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The treaty limiting each nation to two antiballistic missile sites needs only the advice and consent of the Senate. Both Houses must approve the interim agreement on offensive missiles, and this is before a House committee.

Smith and Secretary of State William P. Rogers took the position that the United States should not open round two of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) until Congress

approved the deal President Nixon brought back from Moscow last month.

But there was some stiff questioning of the need to put an ABM around Washington — as Nixon proposed to do under the treaty — and to forge ahead with his plans for a long-range Trident submarine missile system and for the new B1 bomber.

Smith and Rogers

conceded that the new weaponry isn't needed as bargaining chip to win concessions from the Soviets in the next negotiations.

Rogers added, however, that "if the Soviet Union thinks we are going to curtail our defense capability unilaterally there would be no particular incentive to work out an agreement."

Incumbents asked to reveal backers

Sen. Robert Griffin and U.S. Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain were recently asked by Lansing members of Common Cause to divulge the names of campaign contributors and the amounts obtained before the Federal Election Campaign Act became effective April 7.

Common Cause spokesman, Charles L. Brooks, said they have made the request in order to provide citizens with campaign funding information prior to the statute's enforcement.

He said Common Cause is not picking on Republicans, but added that they are the area's sole congressional incumbents.

"The law gives challengers a longer period of time to provide campaign funding information, but we will be getting around to Democrats," Brooks said.

Since the law has been in effect, Chamberlain has been providing more information than is required, Brooks added.

"The law only requires that candidates provide the names and amounts for contributions over \$100," he said. "Chamberlain has been giving information about contributors over \$25."

Common Cause is seeking campaign fund contribution information in the period before April 7 according to Brooks because some incumbents used the pre-law period for concentrated fund-raising efforts to avoid the public disclosure requirements of the new legislation.

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Dispute settled on rail firemen

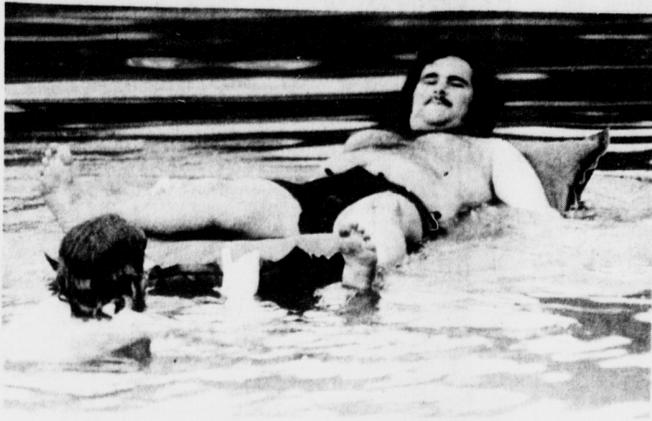
WASHINGTON (AP) — Settlement of what was described as the nation's longest and toughest labor dispute was announced Thursday in an agreement protecting the jobs of the railroad industry's remaining 18,000 locomotive firemen.

"There were times when I wondered if we would ever reach this point," M. W. Hampton, assistant president of the AFL-CIO United Transportation Union (UTU) said of the issue which has plagued courts, Congress and the White House for decades.

"The resolution of an issue that has been troubling the industry for 35 years is obviously an occasion for happiness," William H. Dempsey, the industry's chief negotiator as chairman of the National Railway Labor Conference, said.

Basically, the agreement announced at a news conference calls for continued employment of the current 18,000 firemen until they retire, resign, die, are discharged for cause or are promoted to locomotive engineer.

It also sets up a training program and requires that all future engineers be promoted from the ranks of firemen, and sets a mandatory retirement age



Water break

Jim Beatty, Rochester senior, floats on an air mattress while Paul Loffelbine prepares to introduce his peer to the cold and cruel waters of the Rabe Road Lakes. That cold and cruel water isn't so bad on a 90 degree day like Thursday.

State News photo by Paul Heavenridge

Students criticize change for lounge

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Placement Bureau has no right to use a student lounge for offices of the Student Employment Center, several students have complained to the Student Affairs Office.

The Placement Bureau staff considered the James F. Stefanoff Memorial Lounge, located near the Placement Bureau on the first floor of the Student Services Building, the definite location for the new offices, Tony Rogalski, asst. director of the

Placement Bureau, said Thursday.

Student objections probably would cause officials to "give every consideration" to reconsidering the use of the space, Rogalski said.

"This building was paid for by the students. I don't think there is any reason that they have to take that space for offices," Paula Fochtman, Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) president said.

"Students weren't consulted, and there really aren't that many closed off lounges available for students to use," she added.

The office will centralize hiring processes for all students employed in on and off-campus jobs, according to the plan for centralization of student employment released earlier this month.

Deadlines slated for bike forms

The East Lansing Community Bike Day Committee will accept registrations for Sunday's 25-mile marathon until 5 p.m. today.

Free registration forms, available at East Lansing bicycle shops and city hall, should be turned in at city hall, in care of councilman George Colburn.

The youth and easy rider events will be started at noon at Valley Court Park. Competitive riders will begin their 25-mile course at 12:30 p.m. East Lansing businesses have offered prizes for marathon winners.

Picnicking and music are scheduled at Valley Court Park for the balance of the day. Plain Borwn Wrapper, the Woolies, Rush and Uranus will entertain from 2-6 p.m.

Information available to student governing groups indicated that the office would be located in the Stefanoff Lounge, "unless something drastic happens," Robert Menson, president of the Council of Graduate Students, said.

"We understand they were offered an office in the basement of the Student Services Building, but apparently they didn't want to walk down the stairs," he added.

Rogalski said he had not been directly involved with development of the Student Employment Office and did not know which other areas were considered or the reasons for locating the office in the Stefanoff Lounge.

Remodeling will be necessary to convert the lounge to an office area before the Sept. 4 opening of the employment office, Rogalski said.

See the Olympics call NEJAC TV Rentals 337-1300

BY LOCAL PHYSICIANS

Blacks urged in health field

By GEORGE WHITE
State News Staff Writer

Prominent black figures in the field of health are promised to work closely with the MSU Black Student Medical Assn. (BSMA). The commitment was made before 200 students attending a BSMA

Black Health Symposium Wednesday.

The symposium began with a film, "Code Blue," which dealt with the problems of health in the black community and focused on black physicians. A panel discussion followed the film.

Participating on the panel were local black spokesmen in the fields of medicine, dentistry, nursing, health planning, medical technology and student affairs.

Among the local physicians on the panel were Blanche Martin, resident dentist and member of the MSU Board of Trustees, Thomas Gunnings, asst. dean of student affairs, Donald Ensey, asst. director of admissions and Margert Gamble, an instructor in the School of Nursing.

one Chicano, are presently enrolled in the School of Nursing.

"Returning Vietnam veterans and tougher medical school requirements are partially responsible for these new trends," Gamble explained.

When asked about proposals for "socialized medicine" and national health insurance, the doctors voiced their support.

"Health care is a right, not a privilege," Tony Cebum, Model Cities health planner said.

However Dr. William Harrison, president-elect of the local Family Physicians Assn. was more reserved about the plan.

"I support it but we want to know about such matters as salaries under the plan," he said.

Dr. Clinton Canaday, a

Lansing physician, pointed out that the National Medical Assn., an organization of black physicians supports the plan.

"Not everyone will become a doctor," Canaday declared. "If national health insurance is adopted, there will be high-paying jobs in medical administration."

The panel discussion became heated in its waning moments when a student asked the physicians to become more involved in public education, and "help rebuild slumping math and science programs."

The doctors expressed concern for younger black students but declared they would not allow for public school involvement.

"Most of us are up to our heads in meetings," explained Harrison.

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City panel urges stop to war firm purchases

By JANET DOMOWITZ

In its final meeting Tuesday the Subcommittee on East Lansing City Policies relating to the Indochina War passed a recommendation that the city not do business with any company having contracts for material and weapons for use in the Southeast Asian conflict.

This general policy statement is included in the subcommittee's report and recommendations to be submitted to the city council at their meeting Tuesday.

The subcommittee voted to recommend that the city seek all supplies and services from vendors with the least involvement in the Southeast Asian conflict.

"No files concerning the activities of any citizen shall be kept or transferred to any other law enforcement agency by the East Lansing Police Dept. unless the citizen has been charged with a crime. In the opinion of the subcommittee the taking of pictures is an invasion of privacy and a deterrent to political activity.

"When it becomes necessary to bring in additional law enforcement officers, such officers be under the direct command and authority of East

contracts or the purchasing of supplies, the city should make as part of its definition of "best," the following: the least amount of involvement in the supply of material and weapons for use in the Southeast Asian conflict.

"When all companies being considered have war contracts, the city should give preference to the company whose Southeast Asian contracts are the smallest percentage of its total business and/or whose absolute dollar volume of contracts is the lowest.

"The city should give preference to those banks whose investment and lending programs amount to the least involvement in the Southeast Asian conflict.

"No files concerning the activities of any citizen shall be kept or transferred to any other law enforcement agency by the East Lansing Police Dept. unless the citizen has been charged with a crime. In the opinion of the subcommittee the taking of pictures is an invasion of privacy and a deterrent to political activity.

"When it becomes necessary to bring in additional law enforcement officers, such officers be under the direct command and authority of East

Lansing chief of police.

East Lansing should contract to set up and fund a legal aid bureau for local residents, where people can get legal advice on any type of problem, including those connected with the Southeast Asian conflict.

"The city should provide an office and telephone for antiwar groups such as the Lansing Area Peace Council and others, plus whatever other services it can in the way of office supplies.

"The rerusal of any employe of the city of East Lansing to carry out his assigned duties because of the employe's conscientious objections to government participation in the war in Southeast Asia shall not be grounds for any disciplinary action. Attendance at or participation in antiwar activities shall be included in the list of reasons for which personal leave may be requested.

"Appropriate signs should be placed at the city limits proclaiming that East Lansing has taken an institutional stand against the war.

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EDITORIAL

Davis offers most in Democratic race

Three Democratic candidates are seeking to represent the 59th District in the Michigan House of Representatives. Two of them, Lynn Jondahl and Marianne Davis, are similar in their views. Both are acceptable representatives, but Davis has the most to offer her constituents.

Davis and Jondahl both support busing of school children as a tool for providing better education, though they do not consider it the final answer. Both candidates also favor using gasoline taxes to fund mass transit. Neither supports a flat rate income tax. They feel that a graduated income tax would be more equitable and would more adequately reflect ability to pay. They also agree that Michigan needs a more responsive legislature.

After that, the two candidates diverge.

Jondahl, chairman of the Lansing American Civil Liberties Union, feels that the overriding issue in the campaign is to devise a method which would make the system more responsive to the minorities and constitutional guarantees. While this is a noble purpose, it must be noted that most other legislators head down Michigan Avenue toward the Capitol with the same thought.

Jondahl has intelligent answers for every question and, like many

legislators, he is articulate. But that is his problem — he is too typical a legislator. This is where Davis can add to the legislature. Her point of view is far from typical.

Davis' main thrust is in the area of women's rights and education, particularly special education.

She has said that women are grossly underrepresented in the legislature, that a man cannot thoroughly understand women's problems and can only empathize not sympathize on women's issues. And she's right.

She notes when the Equal Rights Amendment was passed in Michigan, the legislative research bureau noted there are more than 1,100 laws that specifically mention women. In eight women's bills recently before the legislature most legislators chose to vote against women on half of them.

She maintains that the women's issue has gotten to the point where there is beginning to be some momentum. "We're not going to go away and that is why I'm running," she says.

This kind of determination makes a forceful legislator.

Davis represents a point of view sorely ignored in the legislature today. She will provide a refreshing breath of fresh air in the House of Representatives.

WASHINGTON — The toughest job Sen. Tom Eagleton, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, had after his nomination, was to try to persuade Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago to work for McGovern this year.

The meeting between the two men took place late Saturday night in Mayor Daley's office. Eagleton spoke first:

"Dick, we sure missed you last week in Miami. Everyone said it just didn't seem like a Democratic National Convention without Richard Daley."

"I didn't come because I didn't have a seat."

"We suddenly realized that midway in the convention, and I want you to know it was a terrible oversight. As a matter of fact, we had a box seat set aside for you right next to the podium."

"I didn't have a seat with the Illinois delegation."

"The Illinois delegation had lousy seats. You wouldn't have seen anything from there."

"I was elected as a delegate and they wouldn't seat me."

"Yes, that was brought to our attention. There was some question about the new reform rules, Dick. We wanted to seat you in the worst way, but we had no control over it. It was an open convention, and the delegates were tired and hot. They probably didn't even know what they were voting on."

"They knew what they were voting on. They were voting to take away my seat."

"I want to assure you, Dick, that Sen. George McGovern wanted you seated. I'll never forget the final morning of the convention, at 3:30

a.m., when all of us stood holding our hands high to show that the party was united, George said to me, 'My cup would runneth over if Dick Daley was here to share this moment with me.'"

"He didn't say that."

"He said something like it. There was so much noise I didn't hear his exact words. Look, Dick, the important thing is to beat Richard Nixon in November. We can't do it without winning Illinois. And we can't win Illinois without you."

"You should have thought about that when you took away my seat."

"It was hot and muggy and rained a lot in Miami. You would have hated it.

Frankly you were much better off watching the convention on television."

"I know one thing: If they had held the convention in Chicago like I wanted them to, no one would have taken away my seat."

"That's exactly what I told George. I said, 'If the Democratic convention had been held in Chicago, we wouldn't have had a Dick Daley problem.'"

"I know how to take care of people who take away other people's seats."

"We know you do, Dick, and that's why we need you in November."

"Anyone who sat in my chair would have got his head cracked open."

"Now this is what we plan to do. We'd like to make you chairman of the McGovern drive in Illinois. You run it any way you want to."

"If they had tried to take my seat away from me in Chicago, they would have gotten a snootful of tear gas."

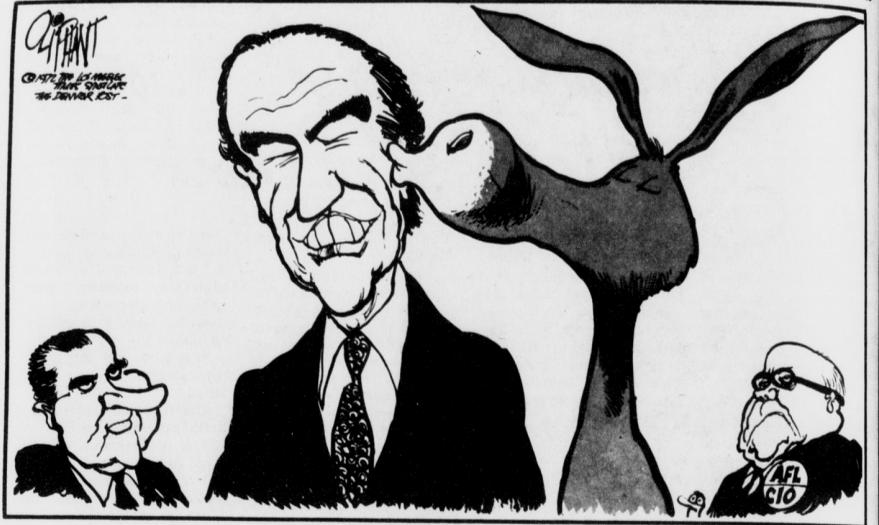
"Dick, forget the past. We have to think ahead. We need a Democrat in the White House. George isn't asking, he's begging."

"Anyone touches my chair in Chicago gets his car towed away."

"But what's your answer, Dick?"

"Tell him I'm going to sit on it."

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TWO CENTS WORTH

Production basis for capitalism

To the Editor:

I would like to answer the recent letter to the State News regarding capitalism and the Supreme Court. The author comes on as a McCarthy of the left denouncing capitalism as the source of all real and imagined evils. In actuality, capitalism is no more practiced in the United States than the Communism of Karl Marx is practiced in the Soviet Union. As a prevalent economic system capitalism quietly expired over 60 years ago. In this country statism succeeded capitalism and it differs from the present Russian system only in degree not in ideology.

What is statism? Its major premise as taught in our social science tracts is that the individual being the product

of society is necessarily its servant. How does it operate? It functions on the principle of group rights. At present each individual in our society is relegated to group based on economic position, race, class, or political philosophy. The rules of the game are that each group claims it only acts for the good of the people and in the name of the people. Each group also claims the sanction of altruism

while denouncing every other gang as a selfish interest group. Individual rights are suspended while government referees doling out rights and privileges to the gang that screams the loudest.

What are the problems of statism? Economically, each group envies itself benefiting from the wealth of a richer group forgetting that a poorer group is anxious to dip its hand into both their pockets. As witness the

labor movement demanding that wage raises come out of profits and then screaming about handouts to lousy welfare chiselers. Or the spectacle of businessmen unable to make profits pleading for subsidies in the name of the public good. The current hero is the poorest group for it contributes nothing and its need entitles it by right to everything.

Production, not need, was the basis for capitalism. It functioned through trade. Individual rights could not be voted away by the majority or superseded by a minority. To the author of the aforementioned letter I would say that the Supreme Court only reflects the morality of the citizens. It acts as arbitrator in the division of the spoils. Its motto: The government giveth and the government taketh away.

Art Skurka
Detroit undergraduate
July 14, 1972

Argument lacks support

To the Editor:

I should like to reply to Ronald Kow's letter of June 28 attacking the Point of View that appeared June 21.

He lifts the statement "I am asking no one to pay for my opinion or its consequences" out of context, concealing the fact that it applied, and was meant to apply, only to my opinion that student couples should postpone having families.

I am well aware that others are helping to pay for my "opinion" that I need an education. I also hold the opinion that I should not be robbed or murdered, yet my taxes alone do not support the police department.

The "opinions" that I ask others to pay for differ from the opinion that the taxpayers should support a daycare center in one important respect: They represent cases of benefits for a very large majority of those who pay.

Certainly, Ron, you are paying for my education. But you are getting one, too, and I'm helping to pay for it. Certainly, you are paying to see that I'm not constantly in threat of robbery or murder. But that insures

that you, too, enjoy some security.

Your argument is weak, Ron. A coin may have two sides, an edge and a middle, but I will debate the matter of an infinite number of molecules.

Margaret K. Sutherland
East Lansing graduate student
June 29, 1972

Rink proposal on thin ice

To the Editor:

The building priorities at MSU always seem to provide a constant source of pleasure for the athletic department.

At a time when the funding available for academic construction is at an all-time low, it is heartening to read that an edifice as important as the soon-to-be-built 4.5 million dollar ice rink will soon grace our campus.

I think that we need not worry about the chronic lack of facilities available for the College of Communications Arts, or the need for new library expansion, or the need for

a performing arts complex. One can readily appreciate the need for another ice rink when all of the other buildings on campus are overcrowded and about as cheerful as the Roman catacombs. Hopefully, the far sighted administration at MSU will soon see the absolute need for a 45 lane bowling alley to be built on the present site of Morrill Hall — then, and only then will our University be a well-rounded academic institution.

Larry S. Rudner
East Lansing graduate student
July 19, 1972

by Garry Trudeau

POINT OF VIEW

East Lansing ugly, beautiful

By Luis A. Berrveco
Mexico City graduate student

Thirty-nine months ago, today, I came here: I didn't know then, as well as I know now, all I had to pass through — East Lansing, cradle of MSU, a place that 'fulfills' intellectual thirst, for either personal - moral or personal - economic satisfaction. Isn't it true, after all, that the more degrees you have the more money you make? But . . . so what? What is a grade?

What is a degree? . . . symbols! Any culture is filled with them. But, isn't it better to grasp a profound knowledge of a subject, by talking about it, by exchanging and communicating ideas by reading, but not twenty books in twenty hours! Following always schedules, timetables and watches?

This experience of living in a 'foreign' environment, where 'purified' water makes me sick, as the water of

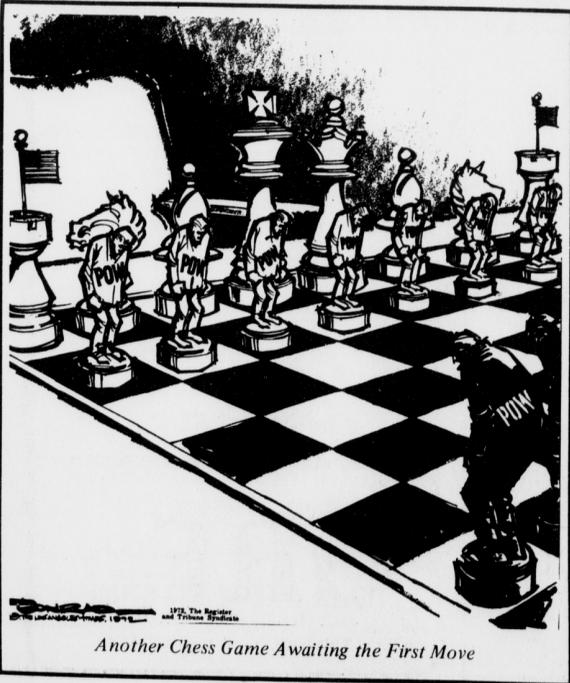
my country — I have heard — makes sick the inhabitants of this and many other places in the Union.

Watching TV is a bad pastime — don't waste your time! What you see, are sexist programs that contradict the general sex - oriented and time - oriented society. (I almost committed a 'crime' once I talked to a single girl, because I am married and I am not supposed to do that — they don't want to waste their time!)

Time, ah! Time is money, and, besides, single girls better be careful of this crazy, hot - blooded, Latin - lover who bites and then sleeps, with his 'sombbrero', taking his traditional 'siesta,' next to the cactus . . . Some people work as 'burros' all their lives, burning their youth to save money and to buy a nice trailer to go to Florida, to play shuffleboard.

At 70 years - old when it is too late. But, not all is criticism. . . . or perhaps, yes: But whereas one is constructive, the other is superconstructive!

On the other hand, I have learned many things and I thank the people who have helped me. I have met so many people, but so few, nice friends, whom I regard, among all the friends I have in other countries where, I know, someone thinks of me, once in a while, I regard my American (from USA, not the whole continent) friends, I said, as my best friends. So . . . when I leave in December 1972, if a tornado does not immortalize me before, I will remember East Lansing and its people; and I will remember MSU in many different ways: good, bad, sad, joyful, ugly, lazy, busy, crazy and also beautiful days . . . I will remember Beaumont Tower, in the middle of campus, 'serenading' people with its carillon, to run to get to class, . . . on time!!!



Another Chess Game Awaiting the First Move



Chuckle Chuckle by Chuck Beady



'U' studies war panel report

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

No action will be taken by President Wharton on the recommendations of the University subcommittee on MSU's involvement in the Indochina War until he receives the evaluations of those recommendations by key administrative officials, a University spokesman said Thursday.

Elliot Ballard, assistant to Wharton and member of the subcommittee, said that Wharton sent the 23 majority and 35 minority recommendations to those University officials in the areas dealt with in the reports and he will probably make a statement of his intentions when he receives the evaluations of those

officials.

The recommendations are divided into seven different areas of concern within the University: ROTC, the Dept. of Public Safety, investment policy, purchasing policy, the Placement Bureau, sponsored research and the MSU Overseas Programs.

The majority report of the subcommittee puts forth seven recommendations in the area of ROTC at MSU:

- *The University should actively seek to have the contracts with Army and Air Force ROTC programs modified to permit appointment of civilians to faculty positions at all program levels.

- *Procedures for selection of faculty members for ROTC should be broadened to include nominations from the MSU Military Science and Education Committee, more than one nomination for each position.

- *MSU should cease offering the course "marksmanship and hunter safety," MS122.

- *MSU should seek ultimate authority over ROTC course content.

- MSU should seek to eliminate the right of the secretary of the Army or Air Force to remove civilian faculty.

- *MSU should seek full participation of women in ROTC programs on a basis equal to that of men.

- MSU should seek to recover all costs of the ROTC program.

The minority report, submitted by Lois Gertz, Gladwin sophomore, Charles Massoglia, East Lansing junior, and Mitchell Stengel, asst. professor of economics, recommends that ROTC be abolished on campus. In the event that this recommendation is disregarded, the report puts

forth six additional recommendations concerning ROTC:

- *The status and privileges of academic departments should be withdrawn from the ROTC programs and reduced to the status of extracurricular activities.

- *The University should seek to modify the existing ROTC contracts to guarantee that no actions taken by the Dept. of Defense or the ROTC programs will deny any ROTC student or faculty member the academic freedom and civil liberties guaranteed by University policies and procedures.

- *All faculty in the ROTC programs should be given the same access to University faculty grievance procedures as other faculty members of the same academic rank.

- *ROTC courses containing course content which parallels courses offered elsewhere in the University should be eliminated.

- *Academic credit should be withdrawn from all ROTC courses primarily relevant to the Army or Air Force as institutions.

- *All content and materials pertaining to career recruitment should be removed from ROTC academic program, freshman orientation and from materials mailed to students.

- In the areas of Dept. of Public Safety and the status and obligations of MSU as a public institution, the majority of the subcommittee approved five recommendations:

- *MSU should support legislation permitting University police appointments from the board of trustees rather than the county sheriff.

- *MSU should devise more effective means of rumor control.

- *All University policies and procedures regarding demonstrations should be made public.

- *Pictures of demonstrators should not be taken during legal activities. Pictures not used as evidence or used in cases that led to acquittals should be destroyed.

- *The department should reaffirm its policy that informers will not be used.

- The minority report, in addition to recommending that MSU take an institutional stand against the war and sponsor a symposium on the problems of genocide and war crimes, puts forth six recommendations pertaining to the Dept. of Public Safety:

- *The department should not cooperate with other agencies in the use of undercover agents.

- *No law officer employed by the University should be allowed to carry firearms.

- *No plainclothes police should attend political meetings or demonstrations.

- *No agents should be sent to small (less than 100 persons) political meetings.

- *The responsibilities of the University Committee on Public Safety should include those of a police review and grievance board.

- *MSU should examine the issue of making the campus a haven for draft evaders and persons absent without leave from the armed services. In regard to MSU's investment policy, the majority of the subcommittee approved three recommendations:

- *MSU should resume publishing an investment portfolio in its annual financial report.

- *MSU should base its investments on probable yield to retard pressure for increased student fees.

- *The MSU Business Affairs Committee should scrutinize the voting proxies of MSU stock, soliciting student, faculty and staff opinions.

- The minority report states four recommendations in the area of MSU investments:

- *MSU should sell all holdings in corporations producing a significant volume of weaponry.

- *MSU should boycott such war contractor investments.

- *A list should be compiled ranking corporations by the volume of their contracts for war goods and University investments should be as far down this list as possible.

- *MSU should submit shareholder resolutions to war contractors proposing that they terminate their Defense Dept. contracts.

- In the area of purchasing, the majority report recommends that the University devote greater effort to publicize its cost-benefit criteria and actively solicit bids from nonwar contractors.

- The minority report proposes four recommendations in the area of purchasing:

- *Terminate all MSU purchases of goods and services produced by war contractors.

- *All goods and services should be purchased from companies ranked low on the list of war contractors.

- *Future equipment should be purchased from nonwar contractors.

- *MSU should withdraw its support of ITT by refusing to purchase Hostess products, a subsidiary of ITT.

- The majority report recommends that the Placement Bureau develop a service to assist conscientious objectors and provide a table for antiwar information.

The minority report recommends that the Placement Bureau exclude armed forces recruiters and corporations which produce war materials and any employer "whose social and political policies are deemed inconsistent with the goals of the University."

In the area of sponsored research, the majority report recommends that MSU continue to exclude classified research, make available in the Library a list of all sponsored research and continue to support sponsored faculty research projects only if they have been scrutinized and approved at all University levels.

The minority report also recommends this

scrutinization.

The majority report recommends that a list of all overseas projects and programs be made available in the Library and that this list contain sponsoring agent, objectives, principal contract features, cooperating institutions, dates of contract, budget categories and staff personnel.

The minority report puts forth four recommendations with regard to MSU's overseas programs:

- *The International Projects Committee shall carefully investigate the degree of public freedom in project countries.

- *The committee should solicit the views of at least one person sympathetic to Third World struggles.

- *Funds should be provided to the committee to aid its deliberations on proposed projects.

- *MSU should initiate programs to socialist countries as opposed to countries characterized by repressive dictatorial regimes.

Nader blasts U.S. on Corvair study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government reported Thursday that two years of tests showed the 1960-63 Chevrolet Corvairs were no more easily turned over than contemporary cars.

Despite the finding, Ralph Nader vowed to press his fight to have an estimated 235,000 of the rear-engine autos removed from the road as safety hazards.

The author of the 1964 book, "Unsafe At Any Speed," which touched off a long and bitter fight between himself and General Motors over the Corvair, Nader claimed the government tests amounted to a "whitewash." He added that 1960-63 model Corvairs have been "rolling over on highways all over the United States."

But the investigation conducted by the Transportation Dept.'s National Highway Traffic Safety Administration concluded: "There is no evidence to support the contention that the 1960-63 model Corvair will roll over more easily than contemporary vehicles."

Initiated at the request of Nader himself, the investigation also recommended, however, the Corvair owners "be advised" that the car can "exhibit unusual handling characteristics" on sharp turns.

But the government said

a steering problem would not arise if the Corvair "was operated in a normal, prudent manner." It also pointed out that the steering problem "may be affected by the owner's failure to maintain the proper tire pressure."

Nader contended that the Corvair can turn over making turns at low speeds.

"The Corvair rolled over at both the Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Test grounds, and has been rolling over on highways all over the United States," Nader claimed. He said he found it "incomprehensible" that the car "would not roll over for the government."

In a letter to Sen. Warren Magnuson, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, Nader called for a congressional investigation of the testing system used on the Corvairs.

Magnuson promised to question Douglas Toms, the head of the government's safety agency, at a hearing next week. Nader also said he would release publicly all of the evidence he used to support his attack on the Corvair.

There are about 235,000 of the 1960-63 model

Corvairs on the highway out of a total production of 1,079,840. General Motors stopped producing Corvairs in 1969.

In the investigation, a panel of experts called in to evaluate data on the Corvair said that the remaining 1960-63 Corvairs constitute less than one half of 1 percent of the total vehicles registered in the United States.

"With the current magnitude and severity of other aspects of the traffic safety problem, no further testing relating specifically to the handling characteristics of the 1960-1963 Corvair is recommended," the report said.

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GOP rep candidates discuss issues

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an edited transcript of an interview the State News held Wednesday with Patrick W. Joy, Jim Pockock, Donald G. Huber, Sydney Worthington and Bill Gorman, candidates for the Republican nomination for the 59th District for the Michigan House of Representatives.

STATE NEWS: What are your feelings on the property tax? Should we get rid of it and if we do, how do we replace lost revenues?

JOY: "I'm in favor of property tax relief but it's going to have to be picked up under the income tax structure, preferably a flat rate. The thing is you're not really cutting the tax out, you're reallocating it and it's going to cost the people more money. There is a problem because this is the only vehicle for the homeowner, the voter to say no. You take that away and taxes increase."

"By eliminating or reducing the property tax, we will be able to provide more equitable distribution per pupil throughout the entire state. It's a chance to put more resources in areas that have financial difficulties."

STATE NEWS: "How do you propose to do that?"

JOY: "The property tax will be replaced by a flat rate income tax."

STATE NEWS: "There are estimates that state income tax will go up 2.9

per cent following property tax reform. Would you favor that increase?"

JOY: "How else are you going to finance your school systems?"

HUBER: "As far as the property tax issue goes, I prefer to substitute that tax with a flat rate tax, but I wouldn't be against a graduated tax. If my constituency showed me that it was for such a tax, I would introduce a bill for the piggyback tax. (state tax on a flat rate is directly tied to amount of federal tax paid). I don't think all of our income, though, needs to come from income tax. We could get more income by raising taxes on luxury items."

WORTHINGTON: "As far as the property tax is concerned, I think the property tax is an unjust way of funding schools and I support using an income tax."

STATE NEWS: "Graduated or flat rate tax?"

WORTHINGTON: "At this point I would support a

flat rate tax, but I think it is a question that the people should decide. I can't think of anything closer to them."

GORMAN: "As far as property tax relief is concerned I'm in favor of a flat rate income tax to replace the lost revenues, with reduction on the state level. If it were 3.1 per cent - 3 per cent should go directly into the area of schools, while the .1 per cent should go for a mass fund to help the harder depressed areas of State."

STATE NEWS: "Would you support the decriminalization of marijuana?"

JOY: "At this time, no, I couldn't. I think the state law brought the penalties down to a realistic level. I don't favor the East Lansing marijuana (which fines users \$5 for first offense) because it condones the use of marijuana."

WORTHINGTON: "My orientation is that if we do lean toward legalization that we provide certain protections that it is not a

public good. I suggested that rather than condone it we follow another attack of state licensing and sale of marijuana with taxation from the sale be used for rehabilitation programs."

POCOCK: "I'm not for legalization. I suggest that for public use in the home, there be no large fine or jail term. Legalization I term to be open sale of marijuana treating it the same as alcohol. There are two routes that can be followed. There is a great deal of belief that marijuana use has a transient social impact and this policy of discouragement would be the best policy rather than taking a full step ahead and starting open sale and increasing the number of people who are confirmed users. I agree there is an inconsistency in this proposal, but it is at this point premature to charge ahead to sell it in the same manner as alcohol."

HUBER: "I fail to see where we could ever enforce, carryout and correct the evils that are here today through any kind of a decriminalization that also has the taint of forbidden sale or handling of this drug. You ought to have it sold on the basis that it can be done in regulated form similar to cigarets and liquor."

GORMAN: "Drugs are a critical area. I cannot say there is a direct correlation between marijuana and harder drugs. But the only way I would support legalization of marijuana is if the money derived from taxing it would be used for a massive drug rehabilitation program."

"The drug problem is not a new issue, it has just been sensationalized in the media. I've been working with this for many years and people could really give a damn when it was in the black community, until it got up into the upper-middle class and upper-upper class then everyone starts crying wolf. Well, then it's too damn late. They should have started years ago."

STATE NEWS: "Do you feel that the environmental issue is one that deserves attention?"

WORTHINGTON: "I am concerned about our environment. We need some sort of comprehensive land use planning program. At the present time the only one that has been set up is one by the governor and I'm not totally satisfied with that one. We've got to start providing tax rollbacks for farm and open space areas and we have to protect the north from becoming a weekend suburb of the south. We've got to set aside more wilderness areas."

POCOCK: "I'm also concerned about the environment. I do a lot of camping and I'm worried that we are not doing enough to make sure that we preserve our wildlife and our recreation areas."

JOY: "The most universal concern is the unresponsiveness of our government. The legislature has grown larger, more confusing and as a result farther away from the people. The result is a law making body that is not only unresponsive but unaccountable to the people."

HUBER: "I think the legislature has been a legislature of inaction for the last year. I don't think it is a question of establishing deadlines and schedules is the answer because they already have these devices and misuse them. I think one good suggestion, is the

sunshine law, where all public bodies, boards, commissions and so forth meet in public. Of course, there are some areas where meetings would have to be closed, for example in labor relations works. I think some legislators are not using the guts they may have because in closes because they are getting a lot of pressure in the backrooms there they're getting lobbying and other pressures. There should be compromises, rather than just selling one bill down the drain (to get votes on another bill)."

POCOCK: "I feel the reason that you're hearing a lot of talk of a unicameral legislature is that people have lost confidence with the state legislature. I think one of the ways of regaining this confidence is getting the job done and getting done on time."

WORTHINGTON: "The overriding issue that I've been concerned with is legislative responsiveness. I think a couple of reforms that would help to set up legislative deadlines and bill scheduled so that the people can know when to make

their voice heard."

STATE NEWS: "Do you feel you are capable of representing women adequately on the various issues that involve them?"

JOY: "That's an interesting question. Frankly, I think we've got to start recruiting training and electing people on the basis of ability rather than sex. As far as representing women or men, I think it should be more a question of representing constituents."

STATE NEWS: "How would you have voted on the abortion issue?"

JOY: "I would have voted against it because I think that wasn't what the people wanted. I think they wanted abortion reform on a large scale."

STATE NEWS: "What about the women's fertility bill that would allow doctors to prescribe birth control pills to minors?"

JOY: "I don't think the legislature had any business considering that bill. I believe the parents should have the say in that matter."

STATE NEWS: "Mr. Pockock, how would you

represent women?"

POCOCK: "I'm sure I would represent women equally as I represent men. I found during this campaign that I'm speaking more to women than I am to men. I'm glad to see that Michigan is correcting that discrimination against women."

STATE NEWS: "How would you have voted on the abortion issue?"

POCOCK: "I think I would have voted in favor."

HUBER: "I support abortion reform and I would continue to support it."

GORMAN: "As far as women's rights are concerned, I think men have had a stranglehold on women and it must be relinquished. I don't think they have been represented around and I think about time the legislature started tuning in to what women need too."

JOY: "Another area of primary concern is fiscal responsibility. We must begin to base our budgets on those revenues we have on hand. We must stop

(Continued on page 7)

Utilities in state expect to meet power needs

DETROIT (UPI) — Michigan's major electrical utilities said they expected to be able to handle a temporary power emergency Thursday — the result of excessive heat and humidity and the unanticipated loss of some

generating capacity. The Detroit Edison Co. and Consumers Power Co. said they believed the Michigan Power Pool would meet the expected peak electrical demands.

Both utilities reduced distribution voltage by 5 per cent.

This reduction, which

both Detroit Edison and Consumers said was within safe limits, helped conserve the power supply in both company's service areas.

"However, we expect to meet the electrical power requirements of our customers," Harold Reasoner, Detroit Edison executive vice president, said.

The Michigan power pool reported four major generating plants temporarily out of service.

The two companies expected a maximum demand Thursday of 9,800,000 kilowatts. With available equipment, plus purchase of power from Canada, Ohio and Illinois, they expected to have sufficient capacity to meet the peak.

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Edgewood United Church

469 N. Hagadorn E. Lansing An Ecumenical Fellowship Summer Sunday Worship Service 9:30 A.M. Sermon by Rev. Paige Birdwell Church School - Crib Room through Sixth grade For information call: 332-0991 or 332-8693

MORNING SERVICE: Fred Herwaldt speaking EVENING SERVICE: Richard Winton speaking 11:00 a.m. *Morning Worship* 342 W. Harrison Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of Auditorium. 10:30 a.m. *Coffee Hour* 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. *Discussion Groups for Adults* Sunday School Classes for Children Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. For ride, call 355-0155 after 9 a.m. 6:00 p.m. *Evening Worship* 342 N. Harrison

Peoples Church

Interdenominational 200 W. Grand River at Michigan 332-5073 WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. "The Good Things of Life" by Carl Staser CHURCH SCHOOL Crib through Adults FELLOWSHIP HOUR on the patio after church service

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11:00 A.M. A Good Man Falls 7:00 P.M. The Immovable Man Sermons by Dr. Sugden FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening Call 482-0754 for information

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GOP hopefuls view issues

FORMAN: "A big issue for me is the rehabilitation institutions in this state, many of which I think stink. A few other people and myself helped close down the Lansing Boys Training School which was nothing more than a concrete vault. We don't rehabilitate in this state; we incarcerate."



(Continued from page 6) appropriating funds first, then levying new taxes to cover those appropriations. There is much wasteful spending in government and these areas must be ferretted out and the money put to use in worthwhile and workable programs.

"Welfare spending, for example, is the largest single appropriation in our budget, greater than education. It's time that government started looking at its giveaway programs, and started fulfilling its role of investing the money to train and educate these recipients who can become productive members of our society."

would like to ask one question of Mr. Huber. "What is an 'Official questionnaire' (Huber is sending out several thousand questionnaires with 'Official Questionnaire' at the top of the form)?"

HUBER: "It means just what it says. It is an official questionnaire. I talked with several legislators and they said they didn't mind."

Q: "Which legislators?"

HUBER: "I can't say because, like I said, that would be breaking their confidence. I will tell everyone after I win Aug. 8, (the primary date)."



JOY: "We must begin to base our budgets on those revenues that we have on hand. We must stop appropriating funds first and then levying taxes to cover these appropriations. It's time that government started looking at its giveaway programs and started fulfilling its role of investing money to train and educate (people)."



HUBER: "I think the legislature has been a legislature of inaction for the last year. I think one good suggestion (for reform) is the sunshine law, where all public bodies and so forth would meet in public... I think some legislators are not using the guts they have because they are getting lobbied and pressured in the backrooms."

STATE NEWS: "Are we to assume then, by this Michigan state emblem at the top, that you are a Michigan official?"

HUBER: "You're entitled to infer what you want."

STATE NEWS: "You were quoted in a State Journal article as having said that the student vote might have a carpet-bagging effect?"

HUBER: "I think that the idea is essentially correct. Legally what you look to determine residence is your driver's license, voter registration, mailing address, etc. So if you look to these and the great weight of them point to the fact that you live in Monroe, Michigan, then I don't think you really want to vote on local issues here. On issues where it would obviously be fair to vote anywhere in the state, I think it would be all right."

FORMAN: "I worked for the 18-year-old vote when I went to MSU, and I think that anyone who is really interested in their own community will vote in their own community. The students are a very great part of our community. They spend somewhere around \$13 million in the

WORTHINGTON: "I am concerned about our environment. We need some sort of comprehensive land use planning program. We've got to start providing tax roll backs for farms and open space areas to protect them. We've got to set aside more wilderness areas and (at the same time) prevent the north from becoming a weekend suburb of the south."



suggestions. I think the University should decide its priorities, however."

POCOCK: "I think it is important that we begin to pave the way for more cooperation and perhaps, merger in some cases, of services and functions performed by local, county and state governments. We've got a lot of duplication and waste. The state has got to start providing legislation that would allow for this cooperative effort."



FORMAN: "The program that is set up for the welfare system is completely archaic. You cannot deal with people in the 70s with programs set up in the 30s. The so-called programs to dole out money have not worked. We need more people in the welfare agencies to train people and look for jobs for these people. Everybody talks about the environment, well, why don't we train these people to work machinery to help clean up the environment? We've got to get these people in the mainstream of society once again."

WORTHINGTON: "I

community."

WORTHINGTON: "I think all students should vote in the area they live in and for most of them, this is it. I think the real question surrounding the student vote controversy centers around the injustice of the property tax. For sure, anybody who is not a property tax owner can place an unfair burden on those who are property owners. The question is do we disenfranchise those people who do not own property or do we try to get

another means of funding schools. Clearly, we can't disenfranchise people, so we've got to get rid of the property tax."

STATE NEWS: "Do you think the legislature has a responsibility to allocate resources specifically for departments in the college? Rather than just give the University a lump sum and let the University decide where its priorities are."

HUBER: "I don't see anything wrong with the legislature reviewing the entire budget and making

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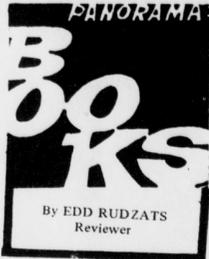
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'FRIENDS OF EDDIE COYLE'

Crime novel shows realism

"The Friends of Eddie Coyle" by George V. Higgins. Alfred A. Knopf, New York, c. 1972, 183 pages \$5.95.

Every so often, a novel comes out that represents an excellent example of a certain genre of popular fiction and "The Friends of Eddie Coyle" is just such a book. It's a powerful work with a hard, brutal realism about it that makes it the best crime novel to come out in months. It has a compact, tautly told story



that manages to build up a good deal of suspense before reaching its climax.

As "The Friends of Eddie Coyle" opens, Eddie Coyle — the main character — is experiencing a great amount of pressure, as a smalltime hood, from both the law and his underworld friends. Eddie is in danger of being sent up for a second time for hijacking a truck and as a result is trying to exchange information for a lighter sentence.

At the same time he is supplying guns to a Boston-area gang with a highly specialized bank robbery technique. But he's having a

pretty hard time getting the guns and by playing both ends against the middle he only immerses himself further into that complex world of criminal deception, which leads to his downfall.

Besides creating the detailed portrait of a smalltime hood, Higgins has filled his novel with several other interesting characters.

There's Dillon, the bartender, who is aware of everything that happens in the underworld and, as a result, is sometimes called upon to straighten out some of the more headstrong members of the organization.

And Jackie Brown, the "young punk" who supplies Eddie with guns, yet who also becomes trapped by the half-truths and false promises inherent in Eddie Coyle's world.

Dave Foley, the young detective, is forced to accept these half-truths as whole because he has no other choice.

And this is one of the strongest points of "The Friends of Eddie Coyle," for Higgins clearly emphasized the fact that there are not heroes in an existence based on lies, betrayal, and veiled threats. Even among the police, it's difficult to find a clear cut division between good guys and bad guys for, in reality, none exists. Deception permeates every conversation and transaction.

Higgins excels at reproducing this type of

existence, mainly through the close personal contact he's had with the criminal way of life. Higgins is the assistant U.S. Attorney for the district of Massachusetts. He graduated from Boston College Law School and served in the organized crime section of the Massachusetts attorney general's office for three years. All this makes his novel more powerful since it obviously faithfully reproduces a segment of life that remains hidden from most people.

Furthermore, the best thing by far about "The Friends of Eddie Coyle" is the hard, realistic dialog. It has an authentic, straight-off-the-streets quality that puts it well above the kind of dialog usually found in novels of this type.



A lot of cents

Grand River walkers were engaged in a shopper's delight over the past two days when East Lansing merchants sponsored its annual sidewalk sale. Stores on Grand River cut costs of almost everything to allow the sometimes meager student dollar to speak.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

Milliken asks support of revenue sharing bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Milliken Thursday termed federal revenue sharing "the most important and far-reaching legislation affecting our federal system" now pending before Congress.

The governor, in remarks prepared for Senate Finance Committee hearings on

revenue sharing, urged passage of a revenue sharing program as soon as possible. He said Michigan would receive an additional \$90 million under the bill being considered.

"This committee is being asked to decide whether revenue sharing is in the best national interest," Milliken said. "I am convinced that it is in the best national interest and that we need a reordering of priorities with more emphasis on trying to make our federal system work. I believe the future of our states, of our cities and of our federal system is at stake."

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Women's group, boys need aid of volunteers

The Volunteer Bureau has a variety of volunteer jobs available to interested persons. For further information, call 353-4400 or stop in 27 Student Services Bldg.

The Lansing area chapter of National Organization for Women (NOW) is looking for women volunteers to help them in the area of employment discrimination, legislative issues, legal assistance, marriage and family counseling, and

lobbying. Volunteers are needed days, evenings, and weekends.

Terry is a four-year-old boy who can't speak. He has to go to a speech and hearing session on campus two mornings a week and then to the Lincoln Center afterwards. The problem is that his mother cannot drive and they live in Lansing. If you have a couple hours free on Monday or Thursday or both, maybe you would volunteer some time.

A group of boys on the east side of Lansing want to organize a baseball team. They need a coach to help them. It's not a formal, league team, just a group of kids at a playground. Their ages range from 9 to about 14.

The playground is located around six blocks beyond Dagwood's but transportation may be able to be arranged. Perhaps a team of two men might be interested in coaching this baseball team.

An adult in the Model Cities area of Lansing can only speak Italian. A volunteer is needed who can speak Italian to teach this person how to speak and write English. The times can be arranged and some type of transportation might be able to be worked out.

Men and women are needed to assist with activities conducted by parents and Teacher Corps

interns. The activities include a story hour, a photography class, playing softball, and running movies.

A total of about 10 people are needed from now until the end of August. This is through the Teacher Corps office in Lansing.

If you are interested in

the community mental health field, you may be interested in volunteering to work with Ingham Memorial Hospital Community Mental Health Center. Men and women are needed to help with group therapy, be therapist aides, do tutoring, supervise playrooms, be a social service aide.

Court rejects NAG bus plea

PONTIAC (UPI) — Attorneys for the National Action Group (NAG) plan to continue their antibusing fight "in the legislative arena" following their latest defeat in the courts in an attempt to halt busing of schoolchildren in Pontiac.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, Ohio, Thursday upheld a federal judge's dismissal of an appeal by NAG that Pontiac school's were segregated by law.

NAG sought an appeal of Judge Damon Keith's ruling in early 1970 that massive busing was the only remedy to end the segregation in schools in Pontiac. NAG claimed busing was not a proper tool to end de jure segregation, but Keith dismissed the appeal.

Busing of about 9,000 students began last September though

vigorously opposed by many white parents in the community north of Detroit.

NAG attorney L. Brooks Patterson said he was surprised that the appellate court upheld Keith's dismissal since "the court in Cincinnati has never overturned a decision of busing."

"We are going to continue our fight in the legislative arena and try for a constitutional amendment or some legislative action that will stop busing once and for all," he said.

The appellate court, in upholding Keith's dismissal of the NAG appeal, said the plaintiffs (NAG) "have mistaken their remedy."

The court said the proper avenue for relief would be to file an application to intervene in the case before Keith and seek a motion for additional relief from his ruling.

The U.S. Supreme Court last October refused to hear a challenge of the federal court order filed by the Pontiac Board of Education.

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Eric Andersen is still in his twenties. Yet his earliest songs ("Thirsty Boots," "Violets of Dawn") have been influencing people for a few popstar generations now. Through the years Eric has been making one consistently brilliant album after another. His first for Columbia is among his very best.

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Festival of blues, jazz planned in Ann Arbor

Rainbow Corporation, which sponsored the "Free John Sinclair Concert" earlier this year, is sponsoring the first Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival Sept. 8-10 at Otis Spann Memorial Field in Ann Arbor.

The festival will include five concerts by the following musicians:
• Sept. 8, from 7 p.m.-midnight — Howlin' Wolf, Junior Walker and the All-Stars, Sun Ra and his Arkestra, the Contemporary Jazz Quintet and the

Seigel-Schwall Blues Band.
• Sept. 9, from 12:30-5:30 p.m. — Music of Chicago with Muddy Waters, Hound Dog Taylor and the House Rockers, the Art Ensemble of Chicago featuring Roscoe Mitchell and Joseph Jarman, and Mighty Joe Young and his band with Lucille Spann.
• Sept. 9, from 7 p.m.-midnight — Bobby (Blue) Bland, the Charles Mingus Ensemble, Dr. John and Detroit's Little Sonny.
• Sept. 10, from 12:30-5:30 p.m. — Archie Shepp, Freddie King, Sippi Wallace with Bonnie Raitt, Luther Allison and his Band, and the Mojo Boogie Band of Ann Arbor.
• Sept. 10, from 7 p.m.-midnight — Miles Davis, Otis Rush, Leo Smith with Marion Brown, Lightnin' Slim, Lefty Diaz and Boogie Woogie Red with the Boogie Brothers.

All shows are subject to change.
Series tickets for all five concerts are \$15. All-day tickets for both afternoon and evening shows are \$7. Tickets for a single evening show are \$4. There will be no separate tickets available for the afternoon shows.
Jim Dykstra, 204 S. Howard St., Lansing, will have tickets for sale after Aug. 1. He may be reached by calling 487-3498.
A special memorial service dedicating the festival site to the memory of Otis Spann will be held during the Saturday afternoon concert.



RUSSELL

Employment institute for disabled planned

Harold Russell, chairman of the President's Committee on the Employment of the Handicapped, will speak to the national Institute on Employment-Development for Disabled Veterans at 8:30 a.m. Monday in 105 Kellogg Center.
The Institute on Employment Development for Disabled Veterans, slated from Sunday through Fridays, is planned by the MSU Employment Security

Training Center.
The institute is designed to prepare war veterans' employment representatives in metropolitan areas to provide each disabled veteran with employment services.
Russell, who lost both hands in a training accident, will lecture on "The Disabled Veteran and His Problems."

Other speakers, representing industry, the University, government and veterans' organizations, slated to address the institute include: Dwight Guilfoil, president, Paraplegics Manufacturing Corp., Bensenville, Ill.; Norman Hartnett, Disabled American Veterans, Washington, D.C.; Myron Lodge, Veterans Employment Service, U.S. Dept. of Labor and Daniel Kruger, associate director, MSU School of Labor and Industrial Relations.

For his portrayal of the handicapped sailor in "The Best Years of Our Lives," Russell received two Oscars. He is also known for a Signal Corps training film, "Diary of a Sergeant," based on his accident, recovery and rehabilitation, and for his book "Victory in My Hands."
Dr. Caesar C. Gregory, psychologist with the Veterans Administration Hospital, Marion, Ind., is

scheduled to discuss the social and psychological adjustment of the disabled veteran at the institute. Dr. Stewart Armitage, chief of psychological services, Veterans Administration Hospital, Battle Creek, will speak on drug and alcohol problems.

Panel upholds strict meat law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Michigan has won a first round victory in its fight against a proposed change in federal law which would allow such byproducts as snouts, ears and lungs in hot dogs and sausages sold in the state.

packing officials lobbied intensively against the amendment. Prior to the committee's executive session, the Michigan group met with several lawmakers connected with the bill.

"This is only the first round, as the bill will come up for a vote on the house floor," State Agriculture Director B. Dale Ball said. "We hope that other states will join our effort."

The defeated amendment would have withheld federal funds for meat inspection from any state having standards different than, or in addition to, federal standards.

Michigan's standards do not allow such byproducts as hearts, lips, eyes, lungs, glands, bladders and spleens to be used in the production of such "comminuted" products as hot dogs and sausage.

The amendment was part of a bill to increase the federal government's share of state meat inspection programs from the present 50-50 basis to 80 per cent federal and 20 per cent state. Michigan officials support the general purpose of the bill.

A federal district court has upheld Michigan's right to limit the meat content in comminuted products to skeletal meat only.

However, three major meat packers — Hormel, Armour and Wilson — have taken the matter to the U.S. Court of Appeals where the case is pending.

TIGHTEN SECURITY

Police will monitor concert by Stones

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Police Commissioner Joseph F. O'Neill will be monitoring closed circuit television of the Rolling Stones rock concerts here as part of beefed-up security measures.

The new surveillance system is designed for crowd control. O'Neill will watch from a guarded trailer on a parking lot near the Spectrum where the Stones will perform.

"Extra police will be on hand to insure the safety of those persons who have purchased tickets," O'Neill said.

He declined to disclose the size of his force, but a spokesman said more men would be on duty than the 200 for last April's visit to the city by President Nixon.

The Spectrum, a South Philadelphia sports complex, can hold 16,500 persons. Tickets for the three Stones concerts — one Thursday night and two Friday — have been sold out for a month.

"You can't buy, borrow or beg one," Spectrum President Hal Freedham said.

The Spectrum added 30 guards and ushers to its regular 100-man staff for the Stones' performances and stationed them near the stage.

The rock groups, now on a North American tour, has had little trouble with the audiences except for fans trying to squeeze closer to the stage, but there have been disturbances outside the auditoriums.

Police took 38 persons into custody Wednesday night when a crowd of about 3,000 persons began milling around outside the Boston Garden where the Stones were performing. About 15 persons were booked, most on drunk and disorderly conduct charges, though two were charged with selling counterfeit concert tickets.

On Tuesday, Stones leader Mick Jagger and lead guitarist Keith Richard and three members of their traveling party were arrested at a small airport in Warwick, R.I., in connection with a scuffle with police and two news photographers.

Sinclair will speak at concert

John Sinclair, leader of the Rainbow People's party, will speak at a free concert Saturday sponsored by the Abortion Referendum Committee and Zero Population Growth.

Maryann Davis, Democratic candidate for the 59th District, will speak at her campaign at the concert slated from 2-6 p.m. at the IM field across from Green Hall.

Among the groups performing will be Catherwood, a blues band; the Wild Boys and Spider — rock bands; and Joe Janetti — singer.

Opposed by parents in the city north of...
...ney L. Brook...
...id he was...
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— PETER TRAVERS, Readers Digest (Educational Edition)

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CLINT EASTWOOD
JOE KIDD

All Stars meet Detroit at home

The Lansing All Stars will have a chance to prove to their home town audience that last week was not reality, just a stray episode from the twilight zone. The All Stars, originally scheduled to hit the road for a game with Detroit, have been awarded the home field rights when technical difficulties forced Detroit to give Lansing the game.

The match will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Lansing Sexton High School field.

Detroit, the Hamtramck Chargers of the Midwest Football League last season, have improved as has the entire league. Though the Detroiters still play their home games out of Hamtramck's Keyworth Stadium, the change in name and the change in attitude is expected to make the team a challenger. Detroit downed Flint last week, 7-6, to match the entire victory output the Hamtramck team of last season could muster.

Lansing got an unexpected bonus last week even in losing. Columbus, which hadn't lost a game last season in running up a 13-0-1 record and the league championship, was upset by Youngstown. Both Youngstown and Indianapolis, the conqueror of Lansing last weekend, are expansion teams, which serves as proof that the league really has taken steps to close the competition gap that had existed between Columbus and Lansing and the remainder of the league.

Youngstown rests atop of the standings with a 2-0 record, with a victory over Flint in an overtime contest two weeks ago providing the other victory. Columbus and Lansing sit at the bottom of the standings along with Flint without a win.

The All Stars will need more offensive punch this weekend. The formerly strong Lansing running game was ground down to almost nothing with Bob Rosso leading the team with a mere 37 yards. Kermit Smith, the bulldozer runner of last season for the All Stars, picked up 17 yards in the first half against Indianapolis, but added only one yard in the second half.

Owner Walter "Duke" Waldron lured Mike Rasmussen to the team in hopes of developing a passing game that could reinstate the Stars with the league title that they had won two years back but relinquished to Columbus last season. But Rasmussen had only one good quarter in the entire game — the final quarter — as he connected on 8 of 14 passes. Rasmussen brought the league's number two receiver Mickey Blazitz back to life in the final quarter as the fleet split and caught three passes including two clutch catches during the Stars' lone touchdown drive.



Nonstarter

Houston Astro Bob Watson (left) might find teammate Cesar Cedeno's new whiskers a bit of a joke, but it isn't much of a joke that Cedeno, the National League's leading hitter, won't be starting in the All Star game to be played next Tuesday in Atlanta.

AP Wirephoto

Spassky, Fischer deadlocked at 2 1/2

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — U.S. grand master Bobby Fischer Thursday night forced world champion Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union to resign on his 28th move and won the fifth game of the World Chess Championship.

Fischer's victory in what had been a close game through 22 moves evened the score in the 24-game, \$250,000 World Chess Championship at 2 1/2 games each.

Fischer played his 27th move, a bishop to his queen rook five, and Spassky looked intently at the table for a full minute. Then the Russian looked up at Fischer and held out his hand.

The packed crowd in the grand hall went wild, stomping their feet, clapping hands and yelling, "Bobby, Bobby!"

Chess enthusiasts in the cafeteria, where they had been munching hot dogs, drinking soda pop and following the game on a small closed-circuit television, broke into wild cheering and hurled plates, saucers and glasses into the air.

Spassky's second, Svetozar Gligoric, said the turning point in what had been an evenly fought match came after the 25th move when Spassky erred in choosing the wrong plan and doubled his rooks on the king bishop rank.

"Fischer already then had a favorable position and one he is expert at playing," Gligoric said. "Both Spassky's bishops were locked and he was in trouble."

Experts agreed the game was about even after the first 20 moves. Icelandic Grand Master Fridrik Olafsson and U.S. Grand Master Robert Byrne both said the game appeared headed for a draw.

Just before the fifth game began, the unpredictable American challenger again barred television from the playing hall.

Fischer, who earlier complained about everything from his hotel

swimming pool to the color of the drapes in the hall, responded to Spassky's queen pawn opening with the same Nimzo-Indian defense he employed losing the first match.

But the American challenger used a different variation to block the center of the board and shape up battle on the king's side. Fischer played methodically and between moves peered around in his special chair and fidgeted with his ears, eyes and nose.

Spassky took his first pondering his first moves, taking 105 minutes to complete them, leaving him only 45 minutes on the clock for the next moves. During the match Spassky's new shiny yellow range rover arrived at the playing hall. The Russian world champion ordered a rover to take him to his Moscow.

TWO IN LEAD

Golf Classic a tossup

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Mike Reaser, who once caddied for Arnold Palmer, and Martin Bohlen, a golf school washout, shot two under par 68's Thursday to share the early first-round lead in the \$150,000 American Golf Classic.

Former U.S. amateur champion Steve Melnyk

missed making it a three-way tie when he bogeyed the final hole for 69 and a third place tie with George Johnson, Mason Rudolph and Bert Yancey.

Bohlen, 30, Eastchester, N.Y., who worked as a croupier in Las Vegas his first two years out of college and failed four times

to reach a tournament players' card, sank birdie puts on the final two holes to earn his share of the lead.

Reaser, who caddied for Palmer when Palmer blew a seven-stroke lead on the final nine holes of the 1966 U.S. Open, chipped in for a birdie on the first hole, birdied no. 2, and then held or shared the lead most of the afternoon before finally dropping into a tie with Bohlen following a final hole bogey.

A large group of players were at 70, including former Masters' champion Gay Brewer, Tom Weiskopf, David Graham, Johnny Miller and Hale Irwin.

Defending champion Jerry Heard had his troubles on the front nine and was at

74, while Bruce Crampton, the year's sixth leading money leader, suffered a horrendous 42 on the back nine and had a 77.

Palmer, the tournament's biggest name and a two-time winner here, started with a bang when he reached the 500-yard second hole in two and made a ten-foot putt for an eagle. But he bogeyed no. 4 and was one under par after six holes.

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STEVE MCQUEEN JUNIOR BONNER
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SAT. MATINEE: 1:45, 3:45
TWI - LITE HOUR, ADULTS 90c, 5:15 - 5:45

Men's IM

Entries for the second week intramural softball session will be accepted starting Monday at 9 a.m.

Teams may be signed in 201 Men's IM Bldg.

New teams must be signed up in person. However those teams that participated in the first week program need only call 355-5250 to re-register.

Deadline for entry is noon next Friday.

NHL Islanders name Phil Goyette as coach

NEW YORK (UPI) — Phil Goyette, a veteran of 16 campaigns in the National Hockey League (NHL), was signed Thursday to a multiyear contract as coach of the expansion New York Islanders.

Goyette immediately replaces one of his former NHL rivals as the club announced the signing of

the forward Terry Crisp, acquired from St. Louis in the recent expansion draft.

The 38-year-old Goyette played most of his pro hockey with the New York Rangers and Montreal Canadiens. He also saw action with St. Louis and Buffalo in the NHL. Goyette started the 1971-72 NHL season with Buffalo, retired as a player midway through the season and then returned to the ice with the Rangers when his old friend and coach Emile Francis

sent out a call for help.

The "heads-up" of Goyette was a factor in keeping Montreal and New York playoff contention dry his years in the NHL, told, Goyette scored points — 207 goals and assists. He scored a goal an assist for a goal during last season's play-

"Throughout his career Phil has always been thought of as an intelligent, heady type hockey player," said Islander General Manager Bill Torrey. "Because of his size, he always relied on cleverness rather than strength. To our advantage, Phil can also relate his knowledge to the young players."



O'Brien to serve as liaison with key Dems, McGovern

News Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) — As George McGovern's "national campaign chairman" Lawrence F. O'Brien will have the liaison role with Democratic party regulars the senators' advisers always envisioned, plus some power.

In terms of power, he will occupy a middle ground between the dominant campaign position he was believed to have sought and a strictly liaison role some McGovern aides wanted for him.

In a position where his function will be more important than his title, O'Brien is expected to do considerable traveling as a roving missionary for the McGovern - Eagleton ticket among the groups that opposed the South Dakota senator's nomination.

One McGovern aide commented on O'Brien's role: "Power because he has the senator's ear. That's where the power lies in this campaign."

That is evidenced from the way in which McGovern personally sought out

O'Brien and developed his new role after the two had failed last Friday to agree on terms for him to remain as chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

As announced by McGovern at a news conference here Thursday, O'Brien will serve as his link "with key Democrats across the country" — particularly governors, mayors, party officials, labor leaders, congressmen and senators — and as "a foremost consultant on the over-all policy and strategy of my campaign."

In the wake of McGovern's rejection Wednesday by the AFL-CIO executive council and continued coolness on the part of many party regulars, O'Brien is expected to become a crucial figure in the senator's efforts to forge party unity in the fall campaign.

was worked out when McGovern paid a two-hour visit to the former chairman's Washington apartment Sunday night, informed sources said.

His departure from the national chairmanship Friday was marked by a curious round of shadow boxing in which O'Brien, while publicly stating he wanted to leave, really wanted to stay, but only if he could have a major say in the campaign. McGovern, committed to keeping Hart in charge of the campaign organization, was apparently unwilling to tell O'Brien he could stay in a limited liaison status, possibly because he realized the value the chairman

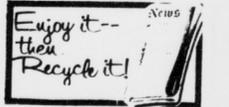
could bring to his campaign. Another stumbling block, McGovern advisers say, is that O'Brien was unwilling to share the chairmanship with Jean Westwood of Utah, who got the job when McGovern and O'Brien were unable to agree on terms for the chairman to stay on.

As national chairman, O'Brien sought to maintain strict neutrality. Although some McGovern workers considered him antagonistic to their campaign, his private comments early in the spring showed an awareness that political discontent could propel the senator to the nomination. And he didn't seem at all unhappy about it.

At last week's Democratic National Convention, at which he served as permanent

chairman, O'Brien engendered sharp antagonism because of several parliamentary rulings helpful to McGovern but there is no evidence he was motivated by anything except a desire to be fair and help the party get through the convention with as few internal wounds as possible.

Now, his job will be to get it through the fall campaign that way and to help achieve a major goal of his national chairmanship — the defeat of President Nixon.



No second chance

There comes a time in a car's life when a parking meter should somehow come to its aid. Not so. Those mechanical little monsters can cost a driver more than they are worth... evidence of the fact a ticket on a window...

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

'60, '68 CAMPAIGNS

O'Brien--a political wizard

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Despite all his political genius — and even his foes concede he has this genius — O'Brien's almost incredible successes at leading Democratic victories through Democratic chaos, Lawrence F. O'Brien has moments when he looks around and wonders aloud, "What in hell am I doing here?"

Going into that large crowd with those thousands of people and wielding a gavel, as curious in my own mind about how I would

fare, about how well I might be able to do it," O'Brien told a reporter during the Democratic National Convention. "When I opened the convention at 8 p.m. that first night I had the attitude of, let's get it over with."

Yet when the final gavel fell, the political wizard from Massachusetts had, almost singlehandedly, molded what could have been an unruly mob into an only slightly unruly coalition that, probably accomplished more than any Democratic National Convention in history.

Political observers were amazed. Some 85 per cent of the delegates had never been to a convention before. It should have been disaster. But they called it another O'Brien miracle.

The political feat for which he is most remembered, of course, is the 1960 presidential campaign of John F. Kennedy. O'Brien was at the helm of Kennedy's Irish Mafia and one of the men most responsible for Kennedy's squeaker of a victory over then Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

It seemed only natural, then, that Hubert Humphrey, lagging behind Nixon badly in the polls of 1968, summoned O'Brien to breathe life into his campaign and help relieve him of the Vietnam albatross which the Johnson years had hung around Humphrey's neck.

O'Brien almost pulled that one off, too. Overcoming a huge disparity in the polls, O'Brien helped pull Humphrey to within a political inch of the White House. It was widely speculated at the time that if the election had been two weeks later, Humphrey might have won it.

And it was Larry O'Brien, called out of political retirement, who took the reins as chairman of a Democratic party destitute and badly splintered by the disastrous convention of 1968 — and produced 1972. It therefore should come as no surprise that George McGovern wanted O'Brien to have a prominent place in his drive for the White House.

McGovern lags badly in the political polls. He is running an antiestablishment campaign without traditional big-name political support, without large blocs of "sure" votes, without precedent. And he is tackling an incumbent President, a feat which has been accomplished successfully only twice in this century.

O'Brien takes top post

Continued from page 1) and thin, for better or for ill, in agreement or disagreement have labored us for a lifetime in the tangled vineyard of American politics."

McGovern's liaison with party officeholders and supporters. One example of the kind of duty O'Brien will have, one McGovern aide said, will be to meet with Democratic governors and members of Congress seeking their support. When McGovern plans a campaign visit in their respective states, the aide said, O'Brien is likely to "pick up the telephone and smooth the way."

headquarters setting up the nuts and bolts organization on a state-by-state basis. Voter registration, door-to-door campaign efforts and other activities come under Hart's jurisdiction.

O'Brien will act as McGovern's liaison with party officeholders and supporters. One example of the kind of duty O'Brien will have, one McGovern aide said, will be to meet with Democratic governors and members of Congress seeking their support. When McGovern plans a campaign visit in their respective states, the aide said, O'Brien is likely to "pick up the telephone and smooth the way."

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- OLDSMOBILE 98 1968 luxury sedan, full power, factory air, vinyl top, new tires, low mileage. Phone 484-4905. 3-7-24
- PLYMOUTH 1961, 4 door, V-8, automatic, 68,000 miles. Good condition. 6726 South Washington. Lot 33. 3-7-24
- PORSCHE 914 - 6 - 1971. Excellent condition. Ultimate GT car. \$5,000. 372-4264. 6-7-31
- RAMBLER 1964. FREE. U - haul - it away! Call 353-9134, 332-5459. 1-7-21
- RAMBLER 1963, classic, fair transportation, \$30. 355-7797. 2-7-21
- REBEL 1968, V-8, automatic, power steering, 7 tires. Good condition, \$850. 3918 Willoughby, Holt, 694-9042. 3-7-21
- RENAULT 10 1970, up to 40 miles per gallon. Only \$1295. Phone 482-1226. 4-7-28
- TEMPEST 1962, automatic, radio. Call between 10 - 12 a.m. 355-1730. 2-7-24
- TOYOTA CORONA 1969. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 393-1447, 355-3551. 3-7-26
- VEGA 1971 blue sedan, black interior. Excellent condition. Phone 349-2937. 3-7-26
- VOLKSWAGEN 1966, one owner. Only 50,000 miles. Great shape. \$675. 393-5151. 3-7-26
- VW BUS 1965. Immaculate condition, 355-9559, 11:20 a.m. - noon. Or 351-4312 after 4:15 p.m. 2-7-21
- VW BUG 1970. Red/black interior, 24,000 miles, \$1450 firm. 882-3201. 3-7-24
- VW BUS 1967. Excellent condition, \$800 or best offer. Phone 351-0684. 3-7-24

Scooters & Cycles

- 1972 SUZUKI 250 hustler, almost new. Must sell, best offer. Call 349-2829 before 2 p.m. 3-7-24
- 2 cycle helmets, \$15 each. Call 332-5394. x-3-7-21
- HONDA 1971 350SL, super condition, must sell, \$375. 352-5756 noon - 8 p.m. 3-7-26
- BRIDGESTONE 1970, 200cc, good condition, 5900 miles, \$370. 332-3169. 5-7-21
- HONDA 1971 - 450. Scrambler. Great shape. Best offer. Phone, 351-3678. 6-7-24
- 3 MOTORCYCLES ALMOST NEW. One, Malco, 2 Suzuki's, wholesale prices. 351-2285, ask for Larry. 2-7-24
- HONDA 1972, CL350, 1450 miles, plus accessories, \$725. 351-3965. 3-7-26
- TRIUMPH 350cc, 1964. \$350. 1966 Honda 50, \$100. Phone, 489-1775. 3-7-26
- HONDA CB350, \$500 or best offer. 1820 Dell Rd. 882-9808. 5-7-24

- 3 MOTORCYCLES ALMOST NEW. One, Malco, 2 Suzuki's, wholesale prices. 351-2285, ask for Larry. 2-7-24
- TRIUMPH 350cc, 1964. \$350. 1966 Honda 50, \$100. Phone, 489-1775. 3-7-26
- HONDA CB350, \$500 or best offer. 1820 Dell Rd. 882-9808. 5-7-24

Auto Service & Parts

- MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-7-31
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- REPLACE AND REPAIR worn out Automotive parts at HEIGHTS WORLD OF AUTO PARTS. 485-2276. C-1-7-21
- FOREIGN CAR PARTS. CHEQUERED FLAG. 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 1 mile West of campus. 487-5055. C-7-31
- VW - GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL. 1 - 96 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C-7-31

Aviation

- FLYING CLUB being formed with openings. Prefer private pilot/student who has soloed. 393-6056, 482-8155 after 6 p.m. 3-7-24
- LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION. Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-7-31

Employment

- RESEARCH PROJECT needs judges immediately. Will pay \$50 for 20 hours this weekend. Call 332-5128. 1-7-21
- WANTED - FASHION artist to do advertising illustrations for young thinking, high style women's fashion store. Call Mr. Flaster at Green's, 351-2360. 1-7-21

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



'THIS IS GEORGE - HE JUST GOT BACK FROM VIETNAM - HE SWAM!'

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Employment

MAILING ROOM help - Day/night shift. Starting July 25 - September 1. Apply in person, 3308 South Cedar, Suite 11, Lansing. 2-7-24

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST: Must have experience in Clinical Micro - Biology. Saturday and Sunday only, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Apply SPARROW HOSPITAL Personnel. 4-7-28

TYPING. FULL or part time for next 3 weeks. 337-9651. 1-7-21

BICYCLE MECHANIC. Experience necessary. Recommendations. Apply in person only 10-4 p.m. See Larry, WEATHERVANE, 2283 Grand River, Okemos. 5-7-28

NEED MASTERS Degree in Business Administration. For appointment, 394-0403. VIX-SU COMPANY. x-5-7-24

ACTION - ORIENTED business in National Leading College market. Proven success. Immediate high return. Modest investment. Excellent for young business man. Call Mr. Coon, 351-9100. 2-7-21

AMBITIOUS COUPLE to run own business. Unlimited potential in Lansing area. Can be part time. Company car. Retirement plan. Excellent benefits. CALL 332-6085 after 5 p.m. for information. 3-7-24

BUILDING MY own house, need part time help. \$2.50 per hour. List experience, skills in order of work preference and available time. Must have own tools, Box 1132, Lansing, 48904. 2-7-21

PART TIME summer employment with PARAGON PRODUCTS, INC. Automobile required. For information, 351-5800. C-7-31

Employment

ALCOA. 8 men needed, evenings and Saturdays. Don't work for \$2 - \$3 an hour if you are worth more. 489-3494. C-7-31

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER. Apply in person, only. THE BREWERY. 2-7-21

For Rent

TV AND STEREO rental. Fast free delivery and service. \$23 for the summer. \$9.50/month, no deposit. All equipment guaranteed. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-7-31

Apartment

WANTED: 1 male for 3 man, Twyckingham. Fall-Spring. After 5 p.m., phone 482-3935. 3-7-21

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS

711 Burcham - 911 Marigold Large deluxe furnished one bedroom apartments. Now leasing. Summer rates \$130 and up. Call 337-7328 for appointment.

STODDARD APARTMENTS. Close, quiet. Now renting for fall. 2 man, 1 bedroom/\$170. 351-8238. O-7-31

SUBLET 2 bedroom furnished, Haslett. August 1 to October 1. Call Mr. Wells, 371-2948. 3-7-21

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH, upstairs furnished apartment. 1 bedroom \$100 monthly. Summer rate. Includes utilities. No pets. 351-3969. O-8-7-31

GIRL OVER 21 for 3 man August 1. Own bedroom, \$62/month. 349-9317. 3-7-24

UPSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment in Holt. \$110, utilities included. 1621 Aurelius Rd. 2-7-21

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, South, near Michigan Avenue. Furnished, 1 bedroom, utilities paid, \$135/month plus deposit. Phone, 627-5454. B-1-7-21

TWO MEN immediately. Own room. \$56/month plus utilities. 482-9768. 6-8-2

NEED ONE, furnished apartment. Fall - Spring. Close, reasonable. Quiet. 332-6316. 1-7-21

For Rent

Apartment
FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Rest of Summer. Cheap. 351-5289 after 3 p.m. 3-7-21

MSU AREA - OKEMOS. 1 and 2 bedroom furnished. \$155 to \$175. Modern, air conditioned, heat included. Call 349-1607. 7-7-28

FALL. TWO girls needed to sublet Twyckingham. 332-4069 after 5 p.m. 3-7-26

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment, air conditioning, pool. Take over lease until March 15th. Call 351-6047. 4-7-28

WOMAN to share apartment in Lansing beginning August 1st. Call 482-4964. 3-7-26

DESPERATELY NEED 1 person, own bedroom, \$75. Campus Hill. Call Tim, 482-2420 before 5 p.m. 3-7-26

ONE BEDROOM furnished. Close to campus. Air conditioned, cheap! 351-8238. O-7-31

ONE MAN needed for 2 man apartment \$50/month. 485-1360 after 6 p.m. Ask for Daniel. 1-7-21

YES... two johns per apartment!

- Leasing for Fall
- Roommate Service

WATER'S EDGE and RIVER'S EDGE next to Cedar Village 332-4432

ONE BEDROOM apartment, pool, air conditioner. Near campus, \$100. Call 489-3081. 3-7-24

GIRL FOR 3 man apartment across from campus. 2 bedroom, furnished. 9 months. \$70. 355-8314, 332-2930. 2-7-21

EAST LANSING, furnished 1 bedroom apartment for married couple or single graduate girl. Close to campus, 332-2495. 5-7-28

COUPLE, 1 bedroom furnished, utilities included, \$140. Phone 349-4071, 349-3084. 3-7-26

HULL APARTMENTS formerly Bay Colony. 1, 2 bedroom; furnished, unfurnished. 351-4799. 5-7-21

1 OR 2 bedroom furnished mobile homes. \$25 - \$40 per week. Quiet and peaceful on lake. 10 minutes to campus. 641-6601. O-7-31

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment, Gunston Street. 351-5800 or 641-4493. C-1-7-21

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE North, large furnished. 1 bedroom, carpeted, utilities paid, garage, \$150 plus deposit. 627-5454. B-1-7-21

Houses

NEEDED: ONE person for 4 man house, fully furnished, 372-1525. 3-7-24

OWN ROOM, August 1 - September 15, cheap, close, pets. 337-0459. 1-7-21

For Rent

Houses
GROESBECK HILLS. Family wanted. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, furnished, central air conditioning, all appliances, carpeting, basement, 2 car garage. \$275/month. Available September 1st for one year. Call 487-0904. 3-7-26

OWN ROOM, cheap! Month of August. 351-2203. Close to campus. 1-7-21

GIRL WANTED, own room, \$55/month, August 1 - September 15, 351-9029. X-5-7-24

OWN ROOM, in 4 bedroom house. Cooking facilities, pool privileges, Okemos area. 349-3966. 3-7-26

FALL. 2 or 3 people for house, \$75 plus. 351-1269. 1-7-21

Rooms

WOMEN to share double. Park Lane. Sublet till September 15. \$60. 337-2339. 3-7-26

TWO ROOMS \$40 year 'round, walking distance from campus, starting August. 332-5492. 3-7-26

LARGE STUDY bedroom, near campus, parking. Call 351-5435 after 5 p.m. B-1-7-21

FREE ROOM for janitor. Furnished, utilities, kitchen, TV, laundry. 337-9610 after 9 p.m. 1-7-21

EAST LANSING. Employed gentleman or male student. Close to campus. 332-0205. 3-7-21

SINGLES, SUMMER and Fall. Kitchen, laundry, TV, utilities included. Close. 337-9610 after 9 p.m. 3-7-24

SINGLES AND DOUBLES, completely furnished. All utilities paid. Call 372-8077 after 4 p.m. C-7-31

MEN, SINGLES and doubles now available. Clean, quiet, cooking, close. 485-8836. O-7-31

ROOMS AVAILABLE second half of summer. Full use of kitchen and utensils. \$12 weekly. 332-5053. Near campus. 3-7-21

FOR MEN: \$40/month till September 15. Near campus. Call 1V2-8932 after 5:30 p.m. 3-7-24

WANTED: SINGLE room for Fall; Close to campus. Call Rick 6-10 p.m. 332-8525. 3-7-24

SUMMER, SINGLES, doubles with kitchen, laundry, utilities. \$40 - \$60/month. 351-2029. 9-7-31

For Sale

SOLID MAPLE drop - leaf table with 4 cane - bottom chairs. 2 Ethan Allen tables, call 351-8360. 3-7-21

FRIGIDAIRE 2 speed deluxe washer, \$75. Grey metal desk, \$5. 4 drawer bureau, \$5. 351-7270. S-3-7-21

SONY TC440 (auto reverse), Sony 6045 amplifier. Rectilinear XI speakers. Four months old. Asking, \$600. 351-4145. x-1-7-21

WATERBEDS: COOL summer fun, all sizes, guaranteed, colors, \$9.50. 351-0717. 1-7-21

For Sale

COLE'S BAKERY FINE BAKERY food for meals. Open Sunday. MEIJERS THREFTY ACRES, Okemos, Pennsylvania, West Sparrow, Kroger, Frander, Center, 4002 West Sparrow, 1721 North Grand Street. C-1-7-24

SHOP AND COMPARE! Low consistent record prices town. MARSHALL MUSEUM. 245 Ann Street. C-1-7-21

JASON EMPIRE Discos Astronomy telescope model 313, F-910 mm, 60mm, with wooden case. \$75. RCA combination A/M/F record player/console, about 30 LP's, about 30 45's. Complete, \$95. Women's exercise, \$20. 882-2000. 646-6135. 1-7-21

TC - 130 SONY cassette player. Call Saturday at 351-7201. 1-7-21

ROUND OAK table, leaves, buffet and 8 straight back chairs. Bettoney, Columbia model. Table, camper and other items. 2695 Roseland Avenue, block West of Park Lane. Road. 1-7-21

GARAGE SALE: July 21-22 a.m. - 7 p.m. Tires, clothes, furniture, record TV set, plenty of misc. Birchwood Drive, Macmillan Hills subdivision, Okemos. 1-7-21

ENGLISH BIKES, 3 speed women's, \$15. Men's, \$20. One year old. 351-3020. 2-7-24

HIGH CHAIR, \$8; Wood safety gate, \$2.50; Wagon end and coffee tables, \$1. Call 355-9965. S-5-7-31

MOVING SALE: House goods, nursery equipment, books, toboggan, lacrosse fans, 231 Gunston Street, 22, 23. Noon to 6 p.m. 1-7-21

POP MACHINE with new changer. \$135. 694-6836. 3-7-24

SANSUI OSP - 1 1/4 channel converter, and AU - 5 channel power amp with wood grain brand new, \$345. 355-6105. 5-7-28

GARAGE SALE: 43 Nakoma, Okemos. July 22, 9 - 5, TREMENDOUS. 2-7-21

COLUMBIA STEREO, Gram turntable, A/M/F speakers in matching cabinets, excellent condition. \$135. Call 351-2750. 2-7-21

FURNITURE - CHEERFUL Colonial couch, 48" mattresses/frames, 48" before 2 p.m. 2-7-21

TANDEM WITH child front and rear brakes, speed. Excellent condition. \$105. 355-5960. 3-7-21

YOU WON'T believe our selection of frame sets! OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 23 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-3-7-21

USED BICYCLES, men's and women's coaster, 3 speed. Call 351-1963. 3-7-21

FREE - CYCLOPS T-shirts with all portraits of \$1.50 to all cycling CYCLOPS STUDIOS, 23 Albert, 332-0573. C-7-31

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| Statement of Transactions | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------|
| 48 monthly payments of \$49.25 | |
| Cash Price | 2144.00 |
| (Including Sales Tax) | -300.00 |
| Cash or Trade | 1844.00 |
| Unpaid balance of cash price | 1844.00 |
| Filing Fee \$2.00 | |
| License and Title transfer \$4.00 | \$6.00 |
| Amount Financed | \$1850.00 |
| Finance Charge | \$514.00 |
| Total of Payments | \$2364.00 |
| Annual percentage rate | 10.97% |
| Deferred payment price | 2664.00 |

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Reps' votes rated poor

(Continued from page 1)

seven women representatives as a group did not meet the caucus' definition of an acceptable 50 per cent. They ranged on the lower end from Rep. Rosetta Ferguson, D - Detroit, with three positive votes to Rep. Alma G. Stallworth, D - Detroit, with 10 caucus-oriented votes. Hammond and former state senator Lorraine Beebe, both founders of the Michigan caucus, said that the group has statewide organization at the congressional district level. Michigan group is part of the National Women's Political Caucus, whose aim is to improve the status of women through the political process. Members work for the election of more women and supporters of women's issues, and lobby for equal rights for women through

legislative reform, they said. Beebe lauded the study as necessary for women to make intelligent decisions at the polls. "More importantly, women must get into the candidate selection process to assure that their interests will be represented at the polls," she said. The eight bills evaluated for the legislative responsiveness of the 110 members were: • The Equal Rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The caucus recommended a 'no' vote on postponement and 'yes' on ratification. The legislative vote was initially 61 for postponement and finally 90 for ratification. • A bill to prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex or marital status in the selling, leasing, renting, or financing of personal or real property. Amendments

offered by Ferguson made the bill unacceptable to the caucus because they destroyed the financial independence of married women. The House passed the bill 90 - 20. • A bill to prohibit sex discrimination in public accommodations. It was amended by Ferguson to exclude rooming facilities at education, religious and charitable organization and at restrooms and lockerrooms. The caucus gave a qualified 'yes' to its eventual 87 - 23 passage. The bill, as it returned from the Senate in original form was given unequivocal support by the caucus but it failed in the House, 106 - 4. • The equal pay for equal work bill was endorsed by the caucus and passed the house, 108 - 2. • A bill to abolish women's dower rights, which allows a widow to

keep a portion of her deceased husband's real property for her lifetime. The caucus was in favor of a 'no' vote and would have preferred seeing the rights extended to men. The House passed the bill 101 - 9. • A bill to allow physicians to prescribe contraceptives for minors under certain conditions and without parental consent. The caucus advocated passage of the original bill which failed 56 - 54 and gave a qualified 'yes' to an amended version which permits contraception for those 16 years or older. It passed the House 60 - 40, but the Senate failed to concur the Senate's subsequently passed original version, 91 - 19. The caucus stated they are in favor of the bill because they believe that fear of pregnancy does not

induce responsible sexual behavior. • A bill to allow physicians to perform abortions under certain conditions. Though the issue was never taken up for passage by the House, the caucus did favor a 'yes' vote on the three procedural votes: A vote to discharge the bill from the Social Service Committee failed 61 - 49; a second vote to move the bill from the table after the committee had discharged the bill without recommendation failed 74 - 36; a final vote to attach the bill to the revised criminal code failed 81 - 29. • A bill to prohibit sex discrimination in noncontact, interscholastic athletic activities, was endorsed by the caucus and passed by the House after eight separate votes. The final margin was 75 - 35.



Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by noon one class day before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone or for events outside the greater Lansing area. Tune in to Audio Aftermath - progressive radio, at 10 p.m. today on WKAR - FM stereo 90.5.

The Alternative Coffee House sponsored by the University Reform Church presents coffee, folk-rock, dialog, friends, and Jesus at 9 p.m. Saturdays through Aug. 19 at 4930 Hagadorn Road across from Hubbard Hall.

Gay Liberation will host a picnic from noon until dark Saturday in Section C, Alton Park. Everyone is welcome.

Gay Liberation will hold its third meeting of the term at 3 p.m. Sunday in 30 Union. All are welcome.

The MSU Cycling Club will ride at 1 p.m. Saturday. Meet in front of the Men's IM. All bike riders are welcome. Sunday we will participate in bike day.

Mondo will sponsor a workshop in communication at 8 a.m. Saturday. Come for breakfast. Grow a little. All are welcome. Phone 332-8798 and ask for Carla or Barry for more information.

The Okemos Barn Theater will present an intimate musical evening, "I'll Drink to That!" next Friday through July 30 and Aug. 4 - 6. Call 349-4340 for more information.

The MSU Sports Car Club presents a sports car weekend - a 120 mile night rally FCO starting at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Lot Y - \$4. Khana from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday in Lot Y, \$3.50. A picnic at p.m. Sunday, \$1.

Meet Democratic candidates for primary elective office in East Lansing and Ingham County area at 8 p.m. Tuesday, All Saints Church, 800 N. Abbott Road, East Lansing.

The MSU College of Human Medicine Community Health Committee will hold its monthly free immunization clinic from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Church of God in Christ, corner of St. Joseph and Logan Streets, Lansing. All persons attending are urged to bring a record of past immunizations with them.

The MSU Veterans Assn. is having a tg/party at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the American Legion Center, next to Valley Court Park. Admission for men is \$1.50; women are admitted free.

Gay graduate students who missed the first meeting are invited to call 351-3815 for the time and place of our second meeting.

Support abortion reform. Come to a free concert from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the IM field on the corner of Bogue Street and Shaw Lane.

People are needed to help marshal during East Lansing Bike Day Sunday. We have to keep the bikes and cars aware of each other. Call 351-2370.

Local artists and craftspeople are invited to exhibit their work Saturday in the Alle behind Jacobson's. For information call 351-7530.

Come to Hill's picnic at Potter park. Meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Hill House, 319 Hillcrest Avenue. Call 353-0507 for details.

Hill's is having a movie party at a local theater Saturday. Meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Hill House, 319 Hillcrest Avenue. Call 353-0507 for details.

The Soaring Club will fly this weekend. Interested parties should meet at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Union Lounge for rides to the Ionia airport.

Renewed contract talks hinted

(Continued from page 1)

tickets for minor traffic violations in 19 hours Wednesday, as part of what Patterson called "very stringent traffic enforcement."

These extra tickets will not be prosecuted in court, however.

About 40 off-duty members of the Dept. of Public Safety, other area forces and their families picketed the Administration Building Wednesday to demonstrate their disapproval of what they considered the University's bad faith in the negotiations.

Officers had not considered a strike or work slowdown because "we will never stop work and we will never withhold vital police services," Patterson said.

Though FOP figures indicated the officers requested a 5.5 per cent raise, University figures said the amount was "an overall average increase of 10 per cent," Leonard Glander, University director of personnel, said.

The University would not be able to grant more than a four per cent increase, as far as equity is concerned," Gladner said, adding that other University employees had received 4 per cent raises.

Present salaries of members of the Dept. of Public Safety compare favorably with those of nearby police and sheriff's departments, he said.

Campus police officers now receive salaries ranging from \$9,300 to \$12,650. Corporals earn \$9,800 to \$13,640.

East Lansing patrolmen earn \$8,695 to \$12,120, while corporals may receive as much as \$12,730.

Exact figures were not available for salaries of officers in the Ingham County Sheriff's Dept., but starting salaries are over \$8,000.

Officers have charged that the quonset huts would be condemned because of poor electrical and sanitary conditions if state officials inspected the area, Patterson said.

Inspectors might be called "as soon as we contact the state to find out the appropriate channels," Patterson continued.

"We don't believe the state legislature will ever appropriate money for a new building, so the University should find something more suitable," he said.

Richard O. Bennett, director of public safety, agreed that the buildings were in poor condition, but questioned the basis on which they could be condemned.

"The quonset buildings are most difficult to maintain by the University," Bennett said. "The buildings are wearing out and the utilities for the buildings will soon wear out."

U.S. asked to keep price controls

(Continued from page 1)

supplementary" to relying on fiscal and monetary policies to keep inflation under control as well as basic reforms in the economy, the report said.

The committee recommended that the Cost of Living Council develop new wage-price criteria that will be used to govern decontrol decisions. It said that business,

labor and other groups should be permitted to petition the council for full or partial exemption from controls using evidence that they have met the standards.

Looking at the longer run, the committee said the government should call on all sectors of the economy to cooperate with the voluntary policy of wage-price restraint.

A presidential board should develop general guidelines for responsible wage and price behavior and monitor all sectors of the economy to make sure they are followed, the committee said.

But only "relatively broad norms for wage and price behavior would be set forth - not a large network of detailed regulations," the report said.

It added that the national target for the annual rate of inflation should gradually be trimmed from the present goal of 2.5 per cent to standards that "come successively closer to the long-term objective of price stability."

As for the present control system, the group said dropping them prematurely might result in new pressures to reimpose controls. "On the other hand, maintaining the program too long would make a reasonably smooth return to freer markets increasingly difficult."

The report was prepared under direction of Frank W. Schiff, the committee's chief economist and a former assistant Treasury secretary.

Traffic tickets

(Continued from page 1)

"It was the joint opinion of the police commander, prosecutor and myself that those ticketed would not be prosecuted," he said.

Their reasoning stems from the precedent set by the patrolmen. Under normal circumstances drivers issued tickets for defective equipment are given citations which can be voided if the mechanical failure is repaired within 72 hours of the ticket issuance.

"The patrolmen made no such provision in this case," Schoenberger said.

"We wanted to talk seriously to the administration about the contract," he said. "They have been very cooperative now and we have consented to go back to normal operations."

Court delays Detroit bus order

(Continued from page 1)

the logjam," Kelley said. Michigan Solicitor - General Robert A. Derengoski asked the appellate court for leave to appeal, claiming implementation of Roth's earlier orders would cause "irreparable harm."

Derengoski also argued there was no precedent for a judicial remedy for segregation in one school district through integration with suburbs in which there has been no legal showing of segregation.

In accepting the case for appeal, the appellate court said it had concluded "that among the substantial questions presented, there is at least one difficult issue of first impression which has never been decided by this court or the Supreme Court."

The court indicated there had never been a judicial decision on the inclusion of the suburban districts where segregation had not been proved, but added, "in so holding, we imply nothing as to our view of the merits of this appeal."

The court said the 11-member panel set up by Roth to draw up a desegregation program should continue its work so "there will be no unnecessary delay in the implementation of the ultimate steps contemplated in the orders of the district court in the event the decision of the

district court's affirmed on appeal."

It added that the defendants in the case, including Gov. Milliken and the State Board of Education, shall supply "administrative and staff assistance" to the panel.

The rulings of Roth's which are being appealed state: • That Detroit schools are segregated through the "actions and inactions" of the school board, the state and the federal government.

• That a desegregation plan limited to Detroit would not accomplish integration, since the city's school enrollment is 65 per cent black.

• That the desegregation plan covering a large part of the metropolitan Detroit area is both legal and necessary.

• That the desegregation plan would cover Detroit and 52 suburban districts and that a panel be established to draw up a detailed plan.

• That the Detroit School Board by the buses and the state should pay for them.

Each of the rulings earlier had not been appealable since Roth did not label them "final orders" and could not be appealed until he certified that there is a "controlling question of law" in each of the rulings which permits them to be appealed.

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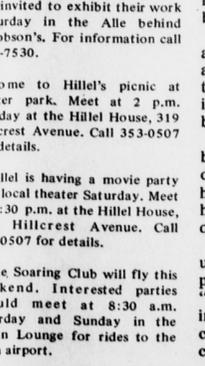
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Secret talks failed to spur progress

PARIS (AP) — A North Vietnamese official indicated on Thursday that Henry A. Kissinger brought no basic change in the U.S. position to his secret talks with Le Duc Tho, member of the North Vietnamese politburo.

Asked if President Nixon's national security adviser had offered anything new during the 6½-hour session Wednesday, Hanoi spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le replied:

"The Nixon administration has persisted up to now in its position of aggression and neocolonialism."

Le gave a similar answer to a question about whether Thursday's 15th session of the peace talks reflected what transpired during the Kissinger meeting with Tho and Xuan Thuy, chief of the North Vietnamese delegation.

Neither U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter nor his spokesman would discuss

the Kissinger meeting. In referring to Thursday's session, Porter said: "Today there was perhaps a slight improvement in the tone of exchanges, but nothing discernible on substance."

Porter's spokesman, David Lambertson, was asked to explain what Porter meant by the "improvement in tone." He replied that there was "slightly less...heavy polemics" in the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong statements.

Though there appeared to be little or no progress in secret session between Kissinger and the North Vietnamese, officials indicated further such meetings would be held. No dates were given.

The peace talks turned almost exclusively around the timing of a Vietnam cease-fire, with no sign that the gap between the allies and Communists had been closed.

Porter and the South

Vietnamese ambassador, Pham Dang Lam, pressed for a quick cease-fire. Porter asked the Communists:

"What is wrong...with the proposal for an internationally supervised cease-fire throughout Indochina? Why not tell us frankly why it is difficult for you to entertain this proposal, which would end the killing promptly and would substantially contribute to a peaceful resolution of the conflict?"

Thuy, who was seconded by Nguyen Thi Binh, head of the Viet Cong, delegation, insisted that "after agreement on all military and political questions, a cease-fire will take place. Only such a cease-fire can last and really end the hostilities."

The United States and South Vietnam want the cease-fire first to create a calmer atmosphere for political talks to be held by the Vietnamese themselves.

The North Vietnamese

and Viet Cong repeatedly reflect the fear that if they lay down their arms they will be robbed of a favorable political solution, which they feel happened after the Geneva accords were signed 18 years ago Thursday.

The United States, the Communists argue, have a

responsibility to take the first step in a political solution, the withdrawal of support from President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam.

Porter told the Communists: "Since you continue to stress the matter of responsibility let me say this. You base your

allegations of U.S. responsibility for political matters in South Vietnam on a false pretense. The government of South Vietnam alone is responsible for itself to the people of South Vietnam."

In the matter of responsibility, Porter insisted that the Vietnamese

Communists do have responsibility for prisoners of war. He accused the Communists of linking the fate of the prisoners "to the achievement of your political objectives."

The session, which warmed over a number of issues raised in the past, seemed to many to be a

sideshow to the secret talks resumed by Kissinger and the North Vietnamese officials.

A French reporter with the North Vietnamese spokesman if the peace sessions were not just a recreation course, with business going on elsewhere.

OUTFLANK S.VIETS

N. Viets threaten Highway 1

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces outflanked South Vietnamese troops Thursday in Quang Tri Province and threatened to cut their Highway 1 supply line to the south.

Government infantrymen responsible for highway security behind the advancing units battled a

200-300 - man North Vietnamese force with heavy fire support from tanks and U.S. Phantom jets. Some North Vietnamese troops were reported only 200 yards from the highway.

There was no immediate word on casualties in the fighting, centered near the old My Chanh River defense line about 10 miles south of Quang Tri, the provincial capital.

The 35 - mile stretch of Highway 1 between Quang Tri and Hue has become a vital supply route for government forces since they launched their counteroffensive June 28. It is constantly traveled by ambulances, ammunition trucks, armored personnel carriers and civilian refugees.

Col. Le Ba Khien, a South Vietnamese regimental commander, said he believed the North Vietnamese battalion was

part of a 1,000 - man regimental force that had moved southward below My Chanh to try to cut the highway.

A similar move in late April was a major contributing factor to the Communist command's seizure of Quang Tri on May 1. North Vietnamese forces on both sides of the highway prevented supplies and ammunition from reaching the provincial capital and ambushed all military and civilian vehicles trying to get out.

In the air war, the U.S. Navy disclosed that Marine helicopters are being used for the first time in the war against North Vietnamese water craft trying to unload supplies from Chinese freighters.

Seventh Fleet spokesman said Cobra gunships flying from the amphibious transport Denver destroyed three craft and damaged six in a raid north of Dong Hoi,

which is about 45 miles north of the demilitarized zone.

U.S. jets ranged widely Wednesday over North Vietnam, beaming laser bombs into three MIG bases and striking rail lines within 40 miles of the Chinese border.

Runways at Bai Thuong, Quang Lang and Don Hoi airbases, from 45 to 220 miles north of the demilitarized zone, were ripped up to keep MIG jets from flying south to fight over Quang Tri Province.

In a delayed report, the U.S. Command disclosed three more air losses on the

northern front last Monday apparently as the result of a bomb explosion.

Spokesman said two Navy A7 fighter bombers and an Air Force F4 were knocked out of the sky in the explosion. Of the crewmen aboard the aircraft, three were rescued and one is missing.

The U.S. Command announced that American casualties last week numbered eight killed in action, five dead from nonhostile causes, missing or captured and wounded.

McGovern to work for vote of normally GOP farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern is expected to make an all-out bid for the normally Republican farm vote this fall, convinced that a troubled rural America can help send him to the White House.

Close associates of the South Dakota senator say he will soon begin a clear-cut, determined campaign for the rural vote.

They say he will accuse the Nixon administration of trying to create a flimsy facade of prosperity to show while following a policy that can lead only to more supersize farms and an agricultural scene where the very large dominate the very small.

The sum of Nixon policies, McGovern will say, points to ghost-town rural areas, deprived of jobs, decimated in population and isolated from economic growth.

But confident Republicans say McGovern will have a tough job convincing farmers and small-town voters to vote Democratic this year.

The GOP strategists carefully avoid the phrase, but they mean "farmers never had it so good." At least, they say, not under the Democrats.

Farm income is expected to be record high this year. Livestock prices, particularly for cattle, are high. Grain markets, burdened by surpluses six months ago, may be much improved next fall.

New trade accommodations with the

Soviet Union point to expanded farm exports, a key factor in Nixon strategy for boosting farm income. Above all, the Nixon people say, farmers are the same as other Americans and will vote mainly on the big issues of Vietnam and the over-all economy.

Why then does McGovern think he can develop a broad rural base, particularly among farmers?

Foremost, according to one close McGovern associate, is the rosy Nixon line promulgated by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, hand-picked late last year to lead the GOP farm wagon in 1972.

"Butz is moving into the campaign with a very mushy position on farm policy issues," the source said, asking not to be identified. "With the 1970 farm act expiring next year, Butz and Nixon still are not willing to say what exactly they have in mind thereafter."

The 1970 farm program law, advocated by the Nixon team, will be a major McGovern target, as indicated by the party's platform adopted in Miami Beach. McGovern voted

against the 1970 act, preferring instead an extension of earlier — and more stringent — crop control programs.

Basically, the current programs affecting the key crops of feed grain, wheat and cotton through next year allow a relatively low government "price support" guarantee but also provides direct subsidies to supplement incomes of participating growers who agree to idle part of their land.

A major feature, one supported vigorously by Butz and others in the GOP, is the "set-aside" approach for taking surplus land from production.

Once a farmer has idled a set percentage of his land, he is free to grow all he wants, or can, on the remainder.

Lansing bid to annex city airport halted

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Marvin Salmon Tuesday ordered the continuance of an injunction barring the city of Lansing from annexing Capital City Airport.

The injunction was issued two weeks ago at the request of the neighboring townships of DeWitt and Watertown, both of which own portions of airport property.

The city appealed to the court to lift the injunction because it has resulted in a loss of tax revenues. The townships argued, however, that a reversal would cause them "irreparable harm" for the same reason.

The state Boundary Commission awarded the annexation of the airport to the city June 20. Salmon said his injunction would stand until a final determination is made in the case. However, there was no date set for the next court proceeding on the matter.

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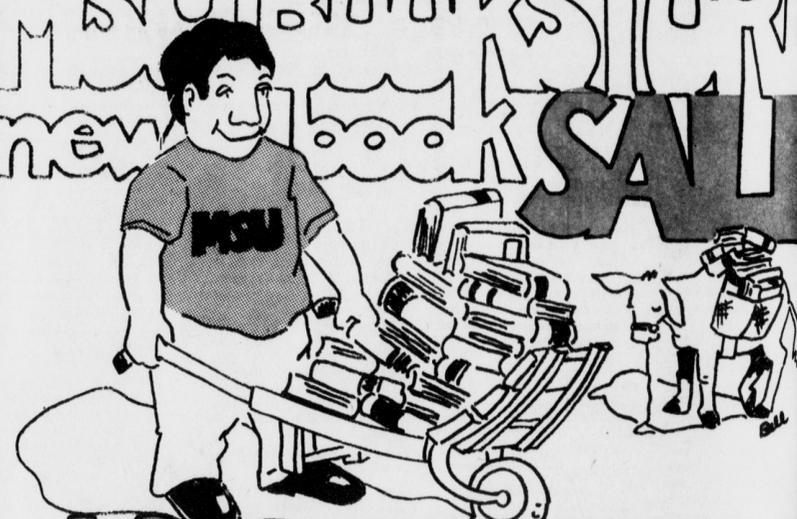
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