

Harlan . . .

Ellison tells the State News that the last person who married a duck lived 400 years ago. See story page 8.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Monday

STATE NEWS

Pioneer . . .

Day commemorates the first settlement in Utah by Brigham Young in 1847 on this date.

June 65 Number 15

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, July 24, 1972

15c

Heat wave steams out of city, MSU



Cooling off

Usually reserved for the visual pleasures of passersby, the Library pool helps Janey and Becky (doing the dunking) Carlisle escape the 90 degree heat Saturday afternoon. State News photo by Chuck Michaels

It was not hot Sunday afternoon. Hot enough for ancient jokes about frying eggs on sidewalks, maybe, but not enough for fire hydrants to be turned on to flood streets with cool water or for power failures to stunt the effectiveness of air conditioners. Temperatures have broken no records this month, a spokesman for the National Weather Service said Sunday. "Most of our highs in July are in the 80s," he added. "It isn't hot anymore," he announced, adding that the 3:30 temperature was only 84 degrees, four degrees cooler than the day's high of 88. A cold front passed through Lansing area at 1 p.m., causing the temperature to drop, he said. Temperatures were expected to continue to fall until they reached a low between 60 and 65 degrees, he continued. The high temperature today was expected to be between 77 and 83 degrees. The forecast also predicted partly sunny weather, with a 10 percent chance of rain. Lansing Consumers Power reported no cutbacks in service and no excessively heavy demands for electrical power, though a dispatcher said air conditioners in the Consumers Power offices had been turned off to save electricity. University Health Center had admitted no patients suffering from heat exhaustion or similar summer ailments, a clinic nurse said.

VP CAMPAIGNS IN ALASKA

Nixon names Agnew as his running mate

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, in the midst of his first official campaigning, broke from a tight schedule to relax Sunday before attending a Republican fund-raising party. After just a few hours sleep early Sunday, the vice president journeyed to an unnamed Anchorage tennis court for a game with an unidentified opponent. On Saturday, the White House announced that Agnew had been tapped again by President Nixon as his running mate because he was part of "a winning team." Agnew arrived in Alaska's largest city late Saturday night and greeted a small crowd at Elmendorf Air Force Base before moving to his hotel in the early morning hours. Sunday night's cocktail party is one part of a fund-raising drive aimed at the northernmost state. Agnew will attend a party luncheon Monday in Fairbanks. Before departing Portland, Ore., the first stop on his Northwest tour, Saturday night, Agnew, a sharp critic of the news media, called on both government officials and newsmen to forego harangue and cliché in favor of reasoned discussion. "Let us recognize that each of us, whether government official or editor, has responsibilities — and fallibilities as

well," he told the National Newspaper Assn. meeting in Portland. Earlier, in remarks to the Oregon State Republican Convention, Agnew advised Republicans to "open up" their party to Democrats disenchanted with the McGovern presidential ticket. Met by newsmen at Elmendorf, Agnew said the administration hoped the American Newspaper Guild (ANG) would reconsider its endorsement of Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern of South Dakota.

Some members of the ANG already have criticized the endorsement. An advertisement signed by nearly 300 reporters and editors appeared Sunday in the Washington Post disavowing and disassociating those signing from the endorsement. The majority of 298 signatures were from employees of The Associated Press, United Press International, Baltimore Sun, New York Times, Washington Post and Washington Star-News.

Food grants fund S. Viet war budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House report shows the United States funneled \$78 million last year into South Vietnam's war budget under a popular foreign-aid program called Food for Peace. The disclosure was in a report to Congress on Food for Peace operations last year. It was signed by President Nixon June 29. According to the report, South Vietnam through 1971 received \$919.9 million worth of U.S. farm commodities under Food for Peace. Of that, \$742.7 million was kicked back to the Saigon government to use for "common defense" purposes. Authority for the expenditures is provided in Section 104c of the Food for Peace law. Further, the report showed, Korea last year received \$20 million in Food for Peace aid to help pay military bills, and Cambodia got \$7.4 million. Through 1971, Korea has received \$593.1 million in "common defense" funds under Food for Peace out of a total aid under the program of \$752.2

million. Cambodia began receiving the aid last year. Under a typical arrangement, the United States agrees to provide South Vietnam with farm commodities, to be paid for with local currencies. About 80 percent is then kicked back for "common defense" purposes. The report said, "The major uses are for personnel equipment, mostly clothing, construction and construction materials, and local services provided for the United States Military Assistance Command-Vietnam." "Although 1971 was the last year local currency arrangements will be signed, it is anticipated that 104c grants will continue to be made to Vietnam and Cambodia out of funds generated under credit agreements," the report said. Since Food for Peace was enacted in 1954, more than \$1.7 billion has been spent on "common defense" arrangements. The report showed that of about \$12.9 billion in total aid, the military kickbacks have amounted to 13 percent.

ABOUT O'BRIEN'S POST

McGovern angered at story

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic presidential candidate, said Sunday he was furious with his staff about newspaper accounts that former Democratic party chief Lawrence F. O'Brien would play only an "honorary role" in his campaign. McGovern, who has been working since his nomination 10 days ago to increase his support among the party's so-called establishment, call O'Brien "almost the perfect link between the younger and newer elements in American politics and the regular forces in the party." McGovern's warning to his staff came at a closed meeting Saturday and word of the reprimand subsequently leaked out. The South Dakota senator also repeated Sunday that if he beats President Nixon in November he will maintain military forces in Thailand and at sea near Southeast Asia until American prisoners of war are returned from North Vietnam. "I don't think they could accomplish an awful lot in bringing about the release of prisoners,"

McGovern said, "but it does give some reassurance to the families of those men that we are maintaining foothold there until such time as the prisoners are released." McGovern also repeated that if elected, he would immediately stop U.S. bombing in the Vietnam War, cut off aid to the Saigon government and withdraw American troops from Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos within 90 days of his inauguration. His comments came on the CBS program "Face the Nation" and in a brief, impromptu interview with newsmen after the broadcast. The candidate also said he will take advantage of the Nixon administration's invitation that he be briefed on what they know about Vietnam. But, he said, "my own assessments of the realities of Vietnam have been much better than the assessments made by those men in the basement over at the White House." As McGovern spoke to newsmen he was obviously disappointed that news of his reprimand had leaked out. "I'm not trying to put a muzzle on

my staff," he added. "But I want them to tell the truth. It just happens that that was a falshood." In Florida and again Sunday, he said he would keep the U.S. forces in Thailand and on ships in the region until the prisoners are returned. Then, he said, "As an added inducement to accelerating the release of prisoners, I would offer . . . that we bring about an early and complete disengagement from Thailand as well as Indochina."

kept but that, in the meantime, no salaries will be paid starting Tuesday until the financial situation can be determined. Most of the top staff members under former chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien will join him in the office he is opening as national campaign chairman for Sen. George McGovern's presidential bid. Westwood, the first woman chairman of either the Democratic or Republican national party in American political history, discussed the committee's role while attending weekend strategy conferences for the McGovern

Dems work to pay back debt

CUSTER, S.D. (AP) — The debt-ridden Democratic National Committee is trying to pay off or settle as much of its \$9.3 million debt as possible before the fall campaign, Chairman Jean Westwood said Sunday. She said she hopes to make down payments for airline and telephone bills and settle as many of the others at a small percentage of what is owed. Westwood also disclosed in an interview that she has advised holdover staff members of the national committee they will be told this week whether they will be

campaign at nearby Sylvan Lake Lodge. Receipts from the 19-hour telethon conducted by the national committee on the weekend before the party's nominating convention are expected to run considerably less than the \$5 million estimated by officials at the time, Westwood said. After the \$1.6 million cost of the telethon is paid, she added, the national committee expects to net about \$1.5 million. She said she hopes to reach

agreements with the airlines and American Telephone and Telegraph Co., which are owed nearly one-third of the total debt, that would permit the party to make down payments now with a promise to pay the rest in full later. Current service would continue to be paid in cash. Throughout the primary campaign, airlines and the phone company have required advance cash payments from the party and its presidential hopefuls because of the huge unpaid 1968 debt.

Woman explains why she became a hooker

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer
Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles based on interviews with a Lansing prostitute. Specific details and names have been altered to protect identities. The act is criminal. Euphemistically known as hooking, prostitution has been around as long as mankind has been able to record life. To a professional the primary object is finding a john to turn a trick. In Lansing the realization of that goal is worth \$20, but with the rising cost of living it may soon be \$25. Though it has been prohibited at every level of government, it thrives like any other salable commodity because a demand exists. Loosely interpreted, the prostitute is selling her body to fulfill her conception of free enterprise capitalism. As in other business ventures the motivation for participation varies as much as the individuals in it. Linda has been in the business on

and off since her 18th birthday. That was nearly 9 years ago, but she hopes to get married soon and find a more socially acceptable occupation. Her road to prostitution was not a glib ride to "degradation," but the sad pursuit of economic independence. When she was 17 and five months pregnant, Linda moved from the thumb area of Michigan to Lansing to find a job while her husband was serving his army time in Germany. With a 10th grade education and no skills, finding work was difficult and a daily baby-sitting job proved to be the only thing available. She then lived with her mother and five brothers and sisters and walked the six miles to her job. Her husband had gone AWOL in the meantime and she stopped receiving allotment checks. She continued baby-sitting through the day she gave birth to her daughter. After recuperating, she returned a few weeks later to baby-sitting only to come home one day and find that her mother had moved. Her father then

offered her a place and she stayed with him for three months. She had no income and her husband's commanding officer informed her that her husband was trying to get discharged. He suggested she come to Germany. By that time her daughter was three months old and Linda had moved in with a divorcee. The two had met through a mutual friend and Joan had offered her a place to stay in exchange for baby-sitting for her three children. Joan shortly thereafter told Linda that she was a prostitute working out of a house across the street. Hoping to accept the commanding officer's suggestion she found a job in a drive-in restaurant as a dishwasher and began saving money for the trip. The Army allotment checks began arriving, but she still found it difficult to make ends meet on the meager amount she was making dishwashing because she now had to pay for rent and babysitting. (Continued on page 5)



A matter of money

Some women find the only way to economic independence is prostitution. Faced with hard times and few skills, she turns to the streets for a living. State News photo by Don Gerstner

news summary

Heat wave continues in East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Much of the East Coast sweltered through a continuing heat wave Sunday that pushed thermometers to the mid-90's. But all was not misery, pollution and humidity readings dipped and last week's power crisis ebbed.

The system hanging over the Middle Atlantic and Midwest states was drier than that which enveloped the area during last week. The humidity in New York at 2 p.m. was only 46 per cent.

pollutants reading stood at 186 micrograms per cubic meter — compared with a norm of 200 and a high of more than 900 Friday.

The rains caught at least one police chief in a "hot" car.

The car had been hit by lightning.

spokesman ventured that the relief would last "a day or two."



"Revenge is beautiful, only I don't go for any of this eye-for-an-eye stuff. I figure that if a guy takes my eye, I should go back and take both of his eyes, break his arm and then stomp on him awhile."

Harlan Ellison, science fiction writer see story page 8

New York City and Philadelphia reported temperatures of 94 degrees. Temperatures were similarly high south along the seaboard, but Boston's noon reading was a brisk 69 degrees.

Winds were also stronger — 15 miles per hour with higher gusts in New York — and that cleared away some of the stagnant air that irritated eyes and throats and endangered respiratory disease patients during last week's pollution crisis.

But farther to the south, air pollution remained a problem.

Chief Henry Lubitz of Perham, Minn., said he was driving in his squad car Saturday when "suddenly the whole car was afire

And what was the NWS predicting for the East Coast for the latter part of the week?

In New York, a spokesman ventured that the relief would last "a day or two."

U.S. jets destroy two Hanoi depots

Woman at U-M gains back pay

Mine fire traps nine

Rescuers battled thick smoke Sunday in an effort to reach nine maintenance men trapped behind a stubborn fire deep inside a Blacksville, W. Va., mine being readied for the return of vacationing miners.

Thirty-one other men escaped unharmed when the fire broke out in the Consolidation Coal Co.'s No. 1 mine Saturday night. The pit is less than 30 miles from where 78 men perished in a November 1968 fire at Consolidation's No. 9 mine at Farmington.

The nine were believed caught in two chambers beneath and to one side of the fire.

Troops seize IRA arms

British troops seized an armory of guns and explosives in predawn swoops through guerilla strongholds of Belfast, Northern Ireland, on Sunday, then took a rest in the sunshine after a weekend in which 18 persons were slain.

The searches, ordered as an answer to Friday's Irish Republican Army's blitz on Belfast, yielded more than 700 pounds of gelignite and other explosives, enough to devastate a dozen streets.

Hundreds of men were rounded up for questioning here and in other cities but most were quickly released. About 90 were still held Sunday night.

Earth monitor launched

The United States ERTS spacecraft, nestled in the nose cone of a Delta rocket, thundered into space Sunday, opening what science hopes will be a new era in man's surveillance of his planet's dwindling natural resources.

Scientists hope the spacecraft will give them for the first time the capability to monitor on a global scale such things as crops, water supplies, forest and even schools of fish. They hope ERTS will find oil and mineral deposits, bring better land use and map geological features.

Connally to back Nixon

Stating that Sen. George McGovern does not represent "the Democratic party as I know it," former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally said Sunday he expects a key role in a "Democrats for Nixon" organization for the fall campaign.



CONNALLY

Connally, a lifelong Democrat appointed by Nixon in 1970, said he only opposes McGovern's policies, not those of the entire Democratic party.

Connally said he has no intention of leaving the party or working for the Republicans in congressional and gubernatorial races in the fall.

But he said: "It is probable that we will create a Democrats for Nixon organization."

Advisors silent to media

U.S. advisers said Sunday they had been ordered not to talk to newsmen about action in South Vietnam's northern offensive.

Newsmen were turned away from South Vietnamese airborne headquarters at Hai Lang, six miles below the Quang Tri front, and advisers there sent out a note saying they could not speak to them.

Another adviser, in a forward position, explained: "They feel it's a Vietnamese show and everything should come from them," meaning the Vietnamese.

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — A skirmish in the contest for women's rights was won Thursday by University of Michigan research associate Cheryl Clark.

Clark was awarded "at least \$1,140 in back pay" by the university's complaint appeal committee after she claimed sexual discrimination because a male employe doing comparable work at the U-M's Highway Safety Research Institute earned more in salary.

The case was the first to be decided under the University's new complaint appeals procedure for alleged discrimination based on race, sex, creed, color or national origin.

The committee did not, however, set Clark's salary level at the same level as the male employe she had compared herself to, noting that "the university is entitled to take into account the nonsex related factors of education, experience, and potential growth."

The procedure for appealing claims of discrimination was adopted last September for a one-year trial period, and allows an employe to appeal to the university president, who then arranges for the three member appeals committee to hear the case.

In this case, university President Robben W. Fleming, who has the final word on cases heard by the committee, accepted the recommendation that Clark receive a retroactive salary adjustment.

A final pay level, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1971, including "an appropriate reappraisal" of a salary hike Miss Clark received on July 1, 1971 must still be determined.

In New York City, however, Consolidated Edison Co. Board Chairman Charles F. Luce predicted "a rough week," because "we're in tough shape."

He said Monday's margin of comfort would be a scant 198 megawatts.

The National Weather Service (NWS) was predicting relief from the heat wave — which began more than a week ago.

A cold front over the North and Central Plains was expected to reach Chicago some time Sunday night and to arrive in the New York area late Monday night.

But that "relief" might bring trouble of another sort, for, as the NWS explained, the front will be accompanied by electrical storm activity.

A similar front passed through Minnesota Friday night and Saturday, dumping up to 10 inches of water on the central and east-central parts of that

SIAGON (AP) — U.S. Air Force jets swept over Hanoi and wrecked two 35-acre army supply depots in the southern sector of the North Vietnamese capital, smashing at least 13 warehouses and piles of supplies with laser-guided bombs, U.S. military spokesmen announced Sunday.

More than 30 of the 2,000-pound bombs were beamed onto the Hanoi warehouse facility and Hanoi army supply depot No. 1 in the first strikes on the two targets since the resumption of full-scale American bombing April 6, U.S. officials said.

Less than 20 Air Force F4 Phantoms from a base in Thailand flew through heavy anti-aircraft artillery and surface-to-air missile fire to carry out the strikes Saturday. The Air Force said it lost no planes in the raids.

U.S. jets from three 7th Fleet carriers also launched heavy strikes in the Hanoi-Haiphong heartland, attacking ship yards, fuel

depots, warehouses, bridges and supply trucks. The Navy said it had no immediate reports of any of its planes being downed.

North Vietnam charged that the raids inside Hanoi and in surrounding provinces killed and wounded "a great number" of civilians and destroyed many economic and cultural establishments. Hanoi also claimed that seven U.S. planes were shot down.

One U.S. official denied that North Vietnamese foreign ministry's charges that civilians were killed and nonmilitary targets attacked. He said Air Force pilots hitting inside Hanoi reported that the laser-guided bombs were "right on target" as they hit the supply depots.

Officials said they believed the supplies included truck parts and ammunition among other items. The facilities were built after the 1965-68 U.S. bombing campaign, the spokesmen added, and this marked the first time they were attacked.

Navy pilots from the carrier Midway, striking in the Hanoi area, reported wrecking a bridge 15 miles south of the North Vietnamese capital.

Another flight of Midway pilots left the Co Chau fuel pumping station 17 miles southeast of Hanoi in flames. Pilots said billowing black smoke rose to 700 feet.

Midway pilots also attacked supply trucks within a 40-mile radius of Hanoi.

The U.S. Command said in all, Air Force, Navy and Marine fighter-bombers flew more than 330 strikes across North Vietnam Saturday, from the southern panhandle to the northern heartland.

The U.S. 7th Fleet reported that rocket and cannon-firing Marine helicopter gunships flying off the amphibious transport dock Denver made their first attacks against land targets inside North Vietnam.

On the ground, a South Vietnamese armored column and more than 40 U.S. B52 strikes spearheaded a drive that reopened Highway 1 on the northern front, ending a 24-hour blockade by the North Vietnamese.

South Vietnamese convoys pushed through with food and ammunition for government paratroopers on the southern edges of Quang Tri. Tanks and armored personnel carriers pursued retreating North Vietnamese forces into the western foothills.

North Vietnamese troops were still firing on the highway with long-range artillery guns but short-range fire from mortars and rocket-propelled grenades was stilled.

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit police officials planned to beef up uniformed patrols Sunday night in an effort to head off a possible recurrence of two nights of disturbances by youths in the downtown area.

A total of 25 persons were arrested early Saturday and Sunday following reports of purse snatching, scattered rock throwing and looting from a store where windows were broken.

Between 200 and 300 persons milled around the area near Kennedy Square late Saturday, a favorite gathering place with a shallow pool in its center.

Riot-equipped police were called to the scene shortly after midnight and cleared the area two hours later. There were scattered incidents of rock throwing and 15 persons were arrested.

Police estimated there were 1,500 persons at Kennedy Square late Friday when 29 scout cars from throughout the city and 20 tactical mobile unit vehicles responded to trouble calls.

The 10 arrested following the Friday night disturbance included three juveniles. They were charged with breaking and entering and receiving stolen property from a clothing store. Most of the goods were recovered, police said.

The usually crowded Kennedy Square was even more crowded both nights because of an Afro-American festival being held on the riverfront.

MSU doctors aid in 2nd transplant

A second kidney transplant by a team of community and MSU doctors was completed Thursday at Edward W. Sparrow Hospital in Lansing.

The recipient, a single 21-year-old Lansing man, received a kidney from his sister, who is 25. Both were reported in satisfactory condition following the operation.

It was the first kidney transplant from a live donor to be performed by the MSU-community team. On July 13, the same team transplanted a kidney to a

35-year-old Lansing teacher from another man who had died in an Ann Arbor hospital.

For both transplant operations, the medical team — composed primarily of Lansing surgeons, nurses, medical technicians and other health personnel — had the collaboration of experienced transplant surgeons from the Dept. of Surgery of the College of Human Medicine.

Sparrow Hospital supplied the operating room, the dialysis equipment and the laboratory facilities as well as the basic medical and surgical skills.

MSU supplied the specialized surgical skills and tissue-typing analyses and will also provide expertise in the continuing medical management that is needed to keep the patient in good health while preventing the rejection of the new organ by the body's normal defenses.

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The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year.

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Assn., Michigan Press Assn., Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Collegiate Press Assn.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, 48823.

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Crowd enthusiastic at first Bike Day

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

If measured by the enthusiasm of the crowd, the first annual East Lansing Bike Day was an unqualified success.

Bike Day, held Sunday afternoon in Valley Court Park, was sponsored by Project: City Hall and several East Lansing merchants with John F. Graham and Jon Houston acting as cochairmen.

There were two races for bicycle enthusiasts: the easy rider course which was 10 and 25 miles long and the competitive race which was 12 laps of a two mile course.

Winners of the competitive race were Rob Copland, taking first place with a record ride of 1.4 hours 6.5 seconds; Glenn Gilmore, second place; and G. Kudnning, third. Trophies were awarded to the top three riders.

Copland, who fell once during the course and sustained a severe bruise on his leg, said, "I just bounced up again and kept right on riding. It was a great course."

Seventy persons began the course which had five checkpoints along the way and nearly all of the participants finished.

The easy rider race had

approximately 160 participants on the course which wound around East Lansing side streets. Certificates were awarded to bicyclists who completed the 10 and 25 mile courses.

One of the 30 people who helped organize Bike Day said that the majority of the easy riders were

youngsters.

"I think that on the whole the younger kids could outdo the adults," the girl said. "They came out for this thing in droves."

"This is great!" one of the younger riders was overheard saying. "Why didn't the city think of this

before?"

Over 200 persons were on hand to cheer the bicyclists across the finish line with the crowd swelling to over double that number to hear several local bands which provided music after the races.

Plain Brown Wrapper, Uranus and Rush were

among the bands which played in the park until late afternoon. Soda pop and hot dog stands were available to the crowd and beer was sold in the American Legion Post.

Traffic control for the activities was provided by the 46th MP Company of

the National Guard in Lansing.

"We just wanted to do something for the community and besides, this is a lot more fun than just spending the weekend in our quarters," one of the guardsmen said.

A wide variety of vehicles

attended the Bike Day activities, ranging from a 10-speed tandem to three live horses. Injuries to bicyclists were at a minimum with first aid provided by the East Lansing police.

George Colburn, East Lansing city councilman and one of the organizers of

the events, expressed the hope that the Bike Day will be held next year too.

"I think everyone had a great time and hopefully, we can help make this an annual event," Colburn said as he was running off to congratulate the winners of the competitive race.



Finish line

A 25-mile marathon race highlighted the first annual East Lansing Community Bike Day. Winner and runnerup in the competitive event, above, were

Rob Copland and Glenn Gilmore.

State News photo by Nick Jackson

BY CANDIDATE CARR

Chamberlain linked to misuse of record

M. Robert Carr, Democratic candidate for the 6th District U.S. House of Representatives, recently charged that 6th District Rep. Charles Chamberlain and other congressmen use the Congressional Record to their advantage, giving the public an inaccurate and misleading account of what goes on in congressional sessions.

"(Congressional) members are allowed to edit and revise their remarks; committee work is not covered, and most

tragically, the record has become a record, not of Congress, but of insertations by members of everything from warmed over editorials to church membership lists," Carr told Chamberlain in a recent letter.

Chamberlain, in a letter June 28, offered to send Carr the Congressional Record at no expense. Carr declined, claiming that the favor was costly and the content of the record worthless.

"Annually, it (the record) costs the taxpayers \$7.8 million to produce for the 37,000 people to whom it is freely distributed," Carr told Chamberlain. "Perhaps that figure would be justified if the record were an accurate word for word account of the days' events in Congress."

"But, as we both know, it is not," he added. Carr told Chamberlain that he did not think that

announced last Tuesday the withdrawal of Soviet advisers and technicians.

The chief government spokesman, Mohamed Hassan el Zayyat, said Saturday that Egypt aims to be identified internationally with no major bloc.

How that support will be channeled may be clarified this week in speeches by President Anwar Sadat, who

imperialism and aggression, Soviet-Egyptian friendship and cooperation became an outstanding example for true equality, full understanding and fraternal solidarity."

The statement was attributed to Leonid Brezhnev, the Communist party chief in the Soviet Union; President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

monarchy was carried Sunday by the Middle East news agency, which is backed by the Egyptian government.

"On this day of importance to Egypt, our party, government and the whole Soviet people declare anew firm support for the just struggle the Egyptian and Arab peoples are waging to liberate the territories occupied by Israeli aggressors," the statement said.

"Through the joint struggle of our people against the power of

stance against Israel. A Kremlin statement issued on the 20th anniversary of the overthrow of the Egyptian

U.S.S.R., Egypt tie reiterated

CAIRO (AP) — In the face of Egypt's banishing Soviet advisers, the Soviet Union has reiterated its solidarity with the Arabs'

MSU catalog for '72 on sale in bookstores

Copies of the 1972 University Catalog may now be purchased for \$1 each in the MSU Bookstore in the International Center or in the Union bookstore.

Specifically, winter, spring and summer terms of 1972, may obtain a copy for their use in 64 Administration Bldg. Departmental representatives may pick up a supply there also.

Students who were admitted to the University after the supply of 1970 catalogs was depleted,

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Lynn Jondahl FOR REPRESENTATIVE

A lot of people want Lynn Jondahl to be their representative in the State Legislature from the 59th District.

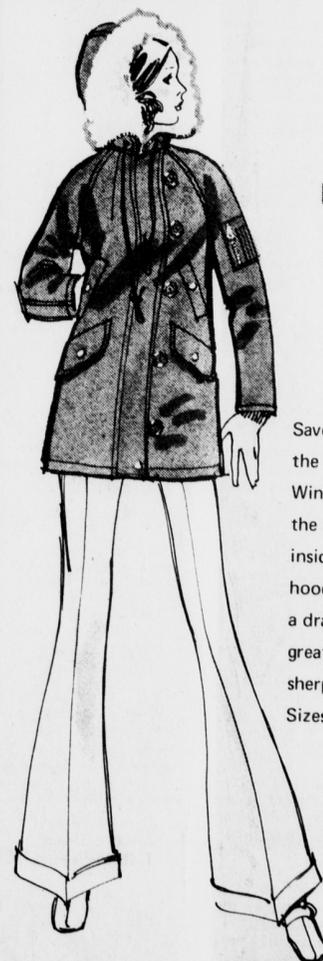
In the next two weeks, many of these people will be going door-to-door in your neighborhood to talk with you. They feel Lynn Jondahl can bring government closer to the people. They believe — and Lynn believes — that everyone must be involved in the vital decisions affecting our society: tax reform, civil rights and liberties, the environment, and consumer protection.

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Let's change it with Jondahl.

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EDITORIAL

GOP voters should choose Worthington

As voters consider the five Republican candidates seeking to represent the 59th District in the Michigan House of Representatives, they will see that two of the candidates, Sidney Worthington and Jim Pocock, will be close contenders for the top choice. But a closer scrutiny gives Worthington the edge.

While Worthington is the most attractive choice, two other candidates deserve brief mention. Bill Gorman's stand on the issues bears a laudable humanitarian orientation, but he appears to lack legislative expertise. Donald Huber, on the other hand, is a fast-talking, power-pushing politician. His "Official Opinionaire," which is graced with the state's seal and gives the casual voter the impression that Huber already has one foot on the floor of the legislative chambers, is an example of his orientation toward being a politician rather than a representative.

Pocock has honesty and integrity, as evidenced by his record of opposition to the Vietnam War. He resigned as a major in the army — a position he had held for 10 years — after he found that he could not agree with the President's position on the war. In May 1971, he marched with the Veterans for Peace to demonstrate his disapproval.

Pocock also expressed concern about the environment, a lost confidence in the legislature and the need for a greater cooperation between local, county and state governments.

But while Pocock offers an attractive orientation on the issues, Worthington provides possible solutions for the problems. Worthington has said that if the state decides to legalize marijuana, state licensing should be instituted with tax revenues earmarked for drug rehabilitation programs.

Worthington said that he

would support a flat rate tax but feels that the people should make the final decision on the best tax method in the voting booth.

Worthington also expressed a concern for the environment. He said the state needs some type of comprehensive land use planning program. He also suggested the state provide tax rollbacks for farm and open space areas and that the north be protected from becoming a weekend suburb for the south.

He expressed a concern over the lack of legislative response to the people. He suggested that legislative reform to set up legislative deadlines and bill scheduling would help the people know how to make their voice heard.

Worthington suggested the real question surrounding the student vote controversy centers around the injustice of the property tax. He said that anybody who is not a property tax owner can place unfair burden on those who are property owners. He said the question is should the state disenfranchise people who do not own property or should it get another means of funding schools. His conclusion that the state cannot disenfranchise people to facilitate elimination of the property tax is sound.

Worthington also supports the concept of mass transit systems. He would like to see the state move in the direction of a Dept. of Transportation to meet the overall problems as opposed to the more limited Dept. of Highways. He sees the use of the gas tax to fund a mass transit system as an excellent incentive to encourage citizens to use mass transit instead of private vehicles.

Worthington is young, active and bright. If the Republicans wish to prove that their party is changing with the times, they will give Worthington the chance to continue his campaign into the general election in November.

TWO CENTS WORTH

Socialism to meet social needs

To the Editor:

The Declaration of Independence of July 4, 1776, had as one of its immortal phrases the proclamation "that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and pursuit of happiness."

The job is an easy one, for the July 4 Declaration of Independence of the Continental Congress was preceded by the Oct. 14, 1774, Declaration and Resolves of the First Continental Congress, and by the July 6, 1775, Declaration of the Causes and Necessity of Taking Up Arms.

In the 1774 document, the Continental Congress declared that the American colonists had among their rights "that they are entitled to life, liberty, and property." And in the 1775 document justifying the resort to arms the Founding Fathers charged that the British Crown used laws and courts "beyond their ancient limits; for depriving us of the accustomed and inestimable privilege of trial by jury, in cases affecting both life and property."

The equation of "life and property," "life, liberty and property," and of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" was taken from John Locke's 1690 work, "Two Treatises of Government," a work

with which Thomas Jefferson, the writer of the Declaration of Independence, and many other members of the Continental Congress and signers of the Declaration were thoroughly familiar. Locke was the philosopher of the British bourgeois revolution against royal absolutism and feudalism and one of the leading champions of the sovereignty of the people.

Of course the American Revolution of 1776, like Britain's "Glorious Revolution" of 1688-89, and like the French Revolution of 1789, was over property. And the liberty sought included the right of property-owners to be happy in the possession and use of their property, without having its title removed by members and functionaries of another propertied class. The revolutions named were, in fact, revolutions of propertied classes against other propertied classes, essentially revolutions of bourgeois or capitalist classes against the royal and feudal holders of property and preys upon the property of others.

The Founding Fathers are not lowered in estimation when it is pointed out that they had material motivations for successfully rebelling against the British Crown; nor does it impugn their concern for liberty when it is pointed out that they wanted freedom to manage their own propertied affairs. Society advances as

social systems develop, and they develop in terms of men's relationship to material things.

The Socialists declare that a new relationship is required. The property relationship changed by capitalist revolutions in England, America and France led to a great industrial and social development, at a terrible cost in exploitation and war, that must lead to another development if progress is to continue. The present required development is from what has become the private ownership of the means of life to their social ownership, from their autocratic management by the producers, from the private expropriation of the producers' product to the expropriation of the expropriators so that the producers can keep and use their product.

Chattel slavery, a form of property ownership and class rule proved to be socially inadequate. So too did agricultural feudalism. Capitalism replaced the latter. And now capitalism, as it inevitably developed, has proved to be both socially inadequate and dangerous to humanity. It too must give way to a new system — to socialism, for socialism will meet all social needs and provide the material foundation for peace and human brotherhood.

Socialist Labor Party Group
East Lansing, Michigan



ART BUCHWALD

Political feuds counseled

WASHINGTON — Everyone knows about marriage counselors, but very few people know that there are also counselors who are responsible for bringing people together during a presidential election year.

One of the best known is Stanislaus, who has been in the election counseling business for 30 years.

He told me how he works. "Every presidential election year, hundreds of thousands of marriages and friendships are broken up because people get so mad at each other that they lose all reason. It is my job to work with

couples and friends to see if I can persuade them to resolve their differences and become compatible again. Most of my work is done after the elections in November, but even now I have appointments."

"I imagine you'll be busy this year." "It could be the busiest I've ever had. There's a bitterness about this upcoming campaign that I haven't felt since Goldwater."

"How do you operate?" "I have a couple coming in now. Why don't you sit over there and watch me?"

A middle-aged couple came into Stanislaus' office. The husband had a

Nixon button in his hat and the wife was wearing a skirt which said "Vote For McGovern."

They sat far apart from each other.

"Who would like to begin?" Stanislaus asked.

The husband said, "Let the radical speak first."

"I'm not a radical!" the wife shouted. "I want change. I want welfare reform and rights for women and I want to get out of Vietnam!"

"I told you she was a Commie!" the husband said.

"Let's avoid name-calling if we possibly can," Stanislaus said. "Tell

me, is there anything about this year's political campaign that you can agree on?"

The husband said, "We both agree Nixon isn't much, but I say he's better than nobody."

The wife replied, "And I say I'd rather have nobody."

"You're getting nobody with McGovern," the husband said. "Please," Stanislaus said, "It's obvious that the election year is causing difficulty in your marriage. How do you get along in a nonpresidential election year?"

"All right," the wife said. "He spends most of his time watching football."

"Which happens to be Nixon's favorite sport," the husband said. Stanislaus asked, "Do you do things together?"

"We play tennis and go camping, and we're good at bridge," the wife said.

"But we're not doing any of those things during election year. How can you play bridge with someone who's for McGovern?" the husband asked.

"One more question," Stanislaus said. "Are you sexually compatible?"

"Yeah," the husband said, "you could say we are."

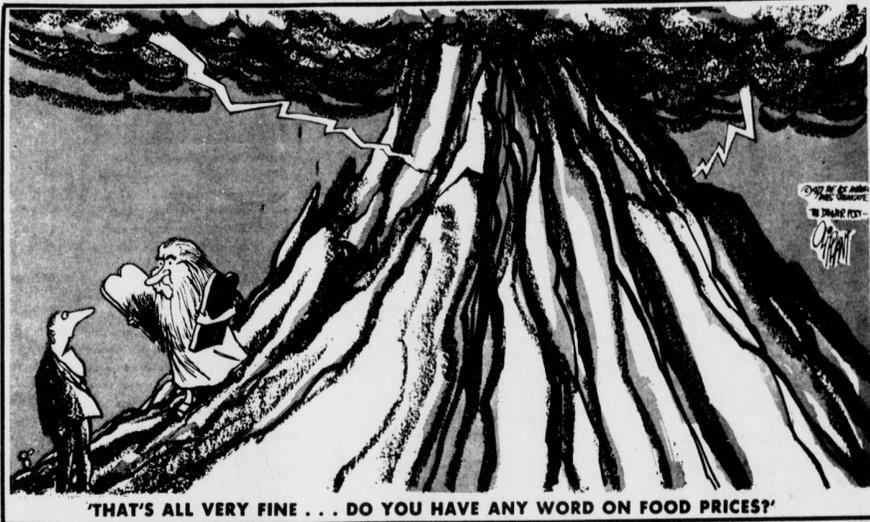
The wife blushed, "I have no complaints."

"Then there is only one thing for you both to do. Stay in bed until election day."

"ELECTION DAY?" the husband gasped.

"And no bumper stickers on the headboard," Stanislaus said. "That will be \$25, please."

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TRB FROM WASHINGTON

McGovern promising underdog

By RICHARD LEE STROUT

Can George McGovern beat Richard Nixon? I don't know but I have watched a new form of political party trying to get itself born here and for the time being I will believe anything.

A most extraordinary convention. At the start, anyway, no confetti, no balloons, no bands, no whoopla, no "spontaneous demonstrations." Although the delegates were by no means all young, there was a lot of youth. And some were going through a rather endearing process of trying to be responsible. Many idealistic reformers that I talked to were discovering for the first time that compromise is necessary to make the two-party system work. To some the thought just hadn't occurred before. When the vote came booting out Mayor Daley, I asked a depressed Chicago reporter three steps below me in the press gallery what it meant. "It means they have just handed the election to Nixon," he said morosely. On the shuttle bus going back to the Fontainebleau Hotel at 5 a.m., a handsome young black was telling his companion happily that "This is the end of Mayor Daley." He said it with utter conviction.

Mistakes

George McGovern is trying to widen his base and that is the idea of the convention. Mistakes have been made. There is a certain brutality in the way dedicated old-timers who have given money and hope and years to the party have been excluded by the new delegate selection process. Personally I have always had a deep suspicion of proportional representation. Generally in politics it hadn't worked. If the safety of the nation were at stake, it would give this old reactionary no particular comfort to know, for example, that half the people at the war college strategy meeting were women. To his pragmatic credit I think McGovern tried to get Mayor Daley into the swim of things again.

The old Roosevelt coalition is breaking up. Where are the big city bosses? Philadelphia's Mayor Frank Rizzo didn't come to the convention because "Nixon is the greatest President this country ever had." Then there is 77-year-old cigar-chomping AFL-CIO boss George Meany, who loathes McGovern and resents that for the first time in 20 years he has no lien on the Democratic candidate. In all those 20 years no candidate has been picked more ardent to help the worker than McGovern. Indeed, there has probably been no more direct challenge to the Establishment since Bryan.

Disaster

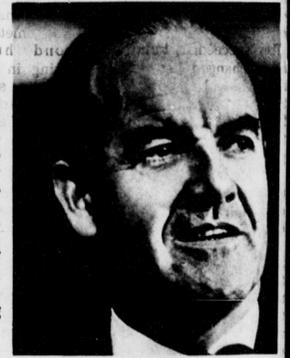
Many of McGovern's opponents here, who aren't reactionaries, are genuinely convinced that he's a disaster and some say they are going to sit this one out and then pick up the pieces. McGovern is a former preacher and

son of a preacher and, as Robert Sam Anson says of him in the best biography I've read ("McGovern," \$7.95, Holt, Rinehart & Winston) there is a certain self-righteousness in his utterance. He could have complained about the so-called "California steal" of delegates without threatening to bolt his party. His rejection of Muskie's effort at the convention to harmonize differences by bringing rivals together had a certain moralistic tone. His proposal to "beg" North Vietnamese to release U.S. prisoners set the teeth on edge of anybody who followed politics and realized the delicious satisfaction the phrase gave to Mr. Nixon, waiting there to pounce.

But when all is said and done McGovern's record is inspiring. Trust among hard-headed conservative South Dakota farmers is pretty impressive. The word is trust. They trust him. He looks honest. He is honest. My, my, think what that means for an underdog running against Mr. Nixon today. One of the reasons we like the Anson biography is that we find a quotation by TRB in it from May 1970, in which we described his effort to get more food for the hungry. We noted that despite his distinguished flying cross he looked like a YMCA secretary. "It is awfully hard to stop men like McGovern," we wrote at the time. "They have iron in them. When they think about hungry children it bothers them." Yes, they go out and do something about it. We ended the piece in 1970, "Don't underestimate him."

Radical

That probably is the right advice today. McGovern had made the



McGOVERN

mistake (we think) of projecting his own passionate desire to aid the underdog into the campaign as an economic proposal instead of making the issue of the fight Mr. Nixon himself. The whole White House crew is getting ready to open up on McGovern and put him, not them, on the defensive, it can't be helped. There are a lot of underdogs in the country today, people with a feeling that they are somehow being gyped. McGovern is a "radical" — so what? Maybe we need something a bit radical for a change.

Watching this new, extraordinary, often exasperating convention here we recall the man who came back perplexed from the Los Angeles tangle of Martian freeways and exclaimed, "I have seen the future and it doesn't work." Can McGovern take the convention results and make them work? Don't underestimate him.

by Garry Trudeau



Chuckle by Chuck Beady



Council to hear plans by war, child care units

The Committee on East Lansing city policies relating to the Indochina War and the Action Committee for Quality Childcare will submit reports to the city council at its 7 p.m. meeting Tuesday in City Hall to obtain their cooperation for the two groups' separate aims.

They also recommend the city place signs on the city limits to notify visitors that East Lansing has taken an institutional stand against the war.

The survey will determine the location of families with preschool children; their present child care arrangements; and their wishes for quality childcare.

Spokesperson for the group, Mary Anne Hering, said they hope to get the results of the proposed study published for use by any group that wishes to obtain funds from state or federal agencies for establishing childcare centers in areas where they are most needed.

Local prostitute tells why

(Continued from page 1)

Nearly a year had passed since she had last seen her husband and though she loved a couple hundred dollars for the trip to Germany, her domestic situation continued to deteriorate.

lived, suggested she turn a trick with a particularly rough client she thought could start her period. The attempt was successful and buoyed by the \$20, one week later she was working evenings at the house and days at the restaurant.

George had left for Florida to find work. She subsequently went there after he had been injured in a working accident. It was late 1967 when they were married and she had a miscarriage in her fifth month of pregnancy. She worked as a waitress part-time in Tampa.

George's accident had burned him severely and it had such a marked effect on his personality that they decided to call it quits after only four months. She again returned to Lansing — to the restaurant and prostitution.

She became pregnant, but she didn't discover this until she had been true to her husband. One evening near closing a waitress asked Linda if she'd like to get drunk. She agreed and was told that they could go over to the woman's apartment and drink because her husband was in bed and would not mind.

Fischer wins 6th game to lead series by point

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Bobby Fischer forced Soviet titleholder Boris Spassky to resign Sunday night on the 41st move of the sixth game in the world championship chess match, taking a one-point lead in the 24-game series.

The 29-year-old Brooklyn chess whiz loaded on the pressure from the very first, attacking Spassky's weak kingside pawns and then slamming a devastating attack down the queenside.

Fischer leads Spassky 3 1/2 - 2 1/2 going into the seventh game, scheduled for Tuesday. Since Fischer needs 12 1/2 points to win the championship while Spassky needs 12 to retain his crown, the American could take the title by gaining draws in the remaining games.

Shortly thereafter came the event that he says changed her life. During this entire period she maintains she had been true to her husband. One evening near closing a waitress asked Linda if she'd like to get drunk. She agreed and was told that they could go over to the woman's apartment and drink because her husband was in bed and would not mind.

When they arrived the husband was indeed there, but up and waiting for them. She says they quickly over her three or four drinks. Linda, who drinks very little and does not smoke, soon discovered they wanted her in bed and she explains she was too drunk to object.

She met George, her second husband, while working in the restaurant, but was still finding it difficult to maintain an income that she deemed necessary to raise her daughter without economic deprivation.

She was living with George when she decided she would have to turn tricks to augment her pay. Though she had completed high school by this time she still did not have any skills that would permit her to find a job with the income she desired.

Suddenly, Spassky stopped his clock, extended his hand and it was over.

They succeeded, but the incident changed her sense of morality, she recalls today. She quit work the following week and soon found another restaurant to wait tables.

She paid Joan for by-sitting with her tips and used her car to get back and forth. Linda's loneliness and security, combined with the impact of the previously mentioned incident, led her to frequent one-night stands, in which she only demanded comfort until morning.

She had one longer affair with a married man who she presently believes left her because he abhorred the adultery he was committing. She thought she was pregnant, and Joan, the force with whom she

She thought she had been projecting his to aid the campaign as an aid of making Mr. Nixon House crew open up on not them, on helped. There the country ing that they ed. McGovern !? Maybe we radical for a

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Meridian 4 Theatres listing for 'Fuzz' and 'What's Up, Doc?' with showtimes and prices.

M-78 Twin Drive In Theatre advertisement listing 'Red Screen' and 'Blue Screen' shows including 'Now You See Him, Now You Don't' and 'Dr. Phibes Rises Again!'.

'Fiddler on the Roof' advertisement for United Artists, listing showtimes and prices.

'Fiddler on the Roof' advertisement for United Artists, listing showtimes and prices.

Congressional Curb Service advertisement for Congressman Charles E. Chamberlain, featuring a mobile office van.

STATE DISCOUNT 307 E. Grand River advertisement listing various products like Cigarettes, Kodak Color Film, Scotch Mair Set Tape, Tanya Lotion or Oil, Solarcaine Sunburn Spray, Crest Toothpaste, Gillette Trac II Razor, Mystic Pantyhose, Fruit of the Loom Nylon Panties, 10% Off Discount Film Processing, Breck Creme Rinse, Buffrin, Liquifilm or Barnes & Hinds Wetting Solution, Breck Shampoo, and Foamy Shave Bomb.

Recent city fires spur concern

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Three major fires in off-campus housing units in the past six months have caused seven injuries, \$260,000 in damages and the increased concern of University and city officials.

The recently aroused interest has prompted promises of increased cooperation in fire prevention efforts.

The MSU Student Housing Corp. (SHC) agreed earlier this month to provide the fire department with a list of SHC-operated houses. Inspection of the buildings will begin as soon as possible after the fire department receives the list, Arthur P. Patriarche, East Lansing fire chief, said.

Inspection is especially needed in multiple dwelling units which have not been listed as fraternities, sororities or co-operatives, Patriarche said.

Houses which are listed in these categories are inspected annually by the fire department.

"The only way to take care of some situations is to make an inspection," Patriarche said. "We can make an inspection and order things corrected, but there's nothing we can do to guarantee the situation will stay corrected."

Residents of buildings rarely request inspections by either the fire department or city inspectors, Robert Jipson, East Lansing building inspector, said.

"Our job is to make every effort to enforce the minimum standards. We can inspect housing if someone requests it," Jipson said.

"It's extremely difficult for us if we suspect a house is being occupied as a rooming house because if the owners won't let in or give us the information, our hands are tied," he continued.

Conditions of the houses depend greatly on the interest of their occupants, Patriarche said.

"We can go into a fraternity one year and get 100 per cent cooperation," he added. "Another year, they will let things go."

David Westol, president of the Intra-Fraternity Council, agreed that "sometimes the houses will let these things slack off, so they need someone to stay on top of it."



Exposed wiring and crumbling plaster represent electrical and structural defects which produce potentially hazardous conditions.

State News photo by Nick Jackson

"When people are careless, they're jeopardizing their own lives, along with the others who live in the building. The owner has to make the building reasonably safe for the occupants, but what kind of incentive does it take to clean up a mess?"

—Arthur P. Patriarche, East Lansing fire chief

Some fraternity houses have deteriorated physically as the number of their members and size of their budgets have dwindled, he said. Other houses have maintained their membership rates and received additional funds for building repairs from financially sound alumni chapters, Westol said.

Fraternity residents were "badly shaken up" last February by the first of the three latest fires. That fire injured two East Lansing firemen and produced \$30,000 in damages to Delta Sigma Phi house, 1218 E. Grand River Ave. The fire was caused by an unintended burning candle.

A second fraternity house fire at the Phi Delta Theta house, 626 Cowley Drive, caused damages of about \$150,000. Arson was the suspected cause of the fire, in which no one was injured.

The June 6 fire at Eleutheria Cooperative, 215 Evergreen Ave. ignited the concern of co-op residents as the Delta Sigma Phi fire had affected fraternity members.

The fire, caused by defective wiring, spread through the three-story, wood-frame building in five minutes. Three student residents and two East Lansing firemen were injured, a surprisingly low toll, according to Patriarche.

"It's a miracle they got out — absolutely a miracle," he said. "But we're not always going to be that lucky."

Elsworth House, 711 W. Grand River Ave., is "one of the

better houses," Patriarche said. Residents recently purchased new fire extinguishers and developed an escape plan to be used in case of fire, Thomas Harkness, the co-op safety chairman, said.

Two co-ops, Ulrey and Hedrick houses, have good fireproofing systems, Phillip Bozzo, SHC business manager, said. All houses have fire extinguishers and will soon install heat detection systems, he added.

Sorority houses have escaped fires and avoided potentially hazardous conditions which have plagued other off-campus living units, Edwin K. Reuling, area director of off-campus housing, said.

A different atmosphere pervades most of the sorority houses, which hire maintenance workers for repairs rather than attempting, as fraternities frequently do, to fix a number of things themselves, Reuling added.

Other houses have not performed so well, Patriarche said. Though known co-ops and fraternity and sorority houses are required to submit to annual inspections, "some are more stubborn than others," he added.

The stubbornness was demonstrated by the house manager of one fraternity who told the State News: "We've been here for over 60 years and there hasn't been a fire — that means there is no fire hazard."



Cause and preventions

A collection of displaced household goods cluttering the yard of an East Lansing home (above) could well reflect poor housekeeping indoors. Improper housekeeping is a major cause of fires in the student rental district of the city, according to East Lansing Fire Chief Arthur P. Patriarche. Fire prevention efforts in Elsworth House have helped make it one of the safer multiple dwelling units in East Lansing, the fire chief said. Thomas Harkness, Elsworth's safety chairman, showed resident David McArgar how to use one of the co-op's new fire extinguishers (left). Harkness examined the fire exit plan in the picture below.

State News photos by Nick Jackson and Milton Horst



for greater prevention efforts

The house was one consistently mentioned by Patrairche, inspectors in the East Lansing Building Dept. and University off-campus housing personnel as one of the worst fire traps in the city.

Fire department records contradicted the house manager's claim that the building had been untouched by fire. A 1963 fire which began in a basement storage room would have been serious," Patrairche said. Records attributed the fire to combustible against a furnace, which the fire chief considered an example of poor housekeeping.

Poor housekeeping by both landlords and tenants has been a major cause of fires in the student rental district, Patrairche added.

Landlords, who are responsible for correcting structural defects in the building frequently are reluctant to encourage inspection of their properties, he said.

"Inspection is for the protection of the people who live in the building. The guy who has the most to lose in a fire is the guy who lives in the house," Patrairche continued.

"Inspection is not for the person who owns the building. It's taking these people who live there for a ride. He becomes concerned only when we put orders on the house because it might cost him money," he said.

Owner responsibility should not detract from tenant concern and action, he said. "When people are careless, they're jeopardizing their own lives, along with the others who live in the building," he added. "The owner has to make the building reasonably safe for occupants, but what kind of incentive does it take to clean up a mess?"

A lack of incentive for tenant involvement remains a basic problem in the upkeep of houses, Bozzo maintained. If tenants owned the buildings they lived in, they would be more responsible, he argued.

Because tenants rent from landlords and have no ownership in the building, they may see little reason to

perform major tasks involved in building maintenance, he added.

"But the problem is that we have a tremendous over-demand for housing, and we've been the heirs to old, dilapidated houses," he said. "The greatest degree of fire hazard is in rental housing in old subdivisions."

Reuling agreed that "a lot of property in East Lansing is deteriorating and I'm not blaming the students; if things run down, that's the owner's problem."

Poor housekeeping by student residents contributed to fire hazards, he added, because "poor housekeeping makes defective wires slip by a little more easily since the residents aren't thinking about fire safety."

The University is no longer involved in inspection of off-campus student housing, though it was responsible for inspections until about 10 years ago, Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, said.

The inspection effort "kind of faded out of the picture after the big residence hall building boom and the apartment building boom in the 1960s," Reuling added.

Resumption of that type of University involvement would only duplicate efforts of East Lansing inspectors, he said.

Present improvements in conditions of off-campus housing should follow city council's anticipated approval later this summer of a new housing ordinance, Jipson said.

Adoption of the ordinance would be "the best thing the city can do at this point," he added.

"The way it is now, houses are going to become substandard before they can be replaced," Jipson said. "It would be a shame not to try to do something to arrest it."

The ordinance, which would provide for annual inspection and licensing of nonowner occupied dwellings, would produce a heavier work load for city inspectors, he added. It would result in the hiring of at least four additional inspectors before January, he predicted.



Trash and ash

Residents trying to use the fire escape in the picture above to avoid a fire would find themselves handicapped by the loose boards substituting for lower steps. Stacks of boxes and trash in the living room of one co-op (left) could burn quickly if a fire were to start in the house. A March fire at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house, 626 Cowley Drive, (below) caused \$150,000 in damages. No one was injured in the fire, which was probably caused by arson. The fire was the second of three fires which struck large off-campus housing units this year.

State News photos by Chuck Michaels



(above) fires in Patrairche. multiple firman, (left).

Horst

Ellison reveals many-sided creativity

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

"Do you know the last person who married a duck lived 400 years ago?"
Pause. Harlan Ellison stares out from behind his glasses. "That's important. Woody Allen might say something like that. I really like Woody Allen, man."
Harlan Ellison is a science fiction writer of considerable repute (he has won more awards than any other writer in the field), known largely for short stories in which people die — horribly.
Stories like "I Have No Mouth and I Must Scream," in which a computer reduces the last man on earth to a mass of dripping flesh, incapable of killing himself, so that it can torture him without having him die and take away its plaything.
Or "The Prowler in the City on the Edge of the World," in which Jack the Ripper is brought to a future society too evil even for him to stand.
Or "A Boy and His Dog," in which a young survivor of a world holocaust finds food for his dog. The food is the boy's ex-girlfriend.
But to confuse these dark visions with the man is to confuse the creation with the creator. That, Ellison notes, is a mistake.
For while there is a dark and angry Ellison, there is also

the antic Ellison, the Woody Allen aficionado.
There is the Ellison who turned a blind date with a bitch into a gentle love story, because he had had enough bad experiences for one night.

There is the fiercely independent Ellison, who walked out of a \$1,250-a-week job as story editor of ABC's "The Sixth Sense" because he says he could not work with the unimaginative producer.

There is the Ellison who returns, year after year, to teach fledgling science fiction writers at the Clarion workshops. (It was during his one-week stint at the current MSU workshop that he talked to the State News last week.)

He returns because he enjoys participating in "one of the great noble experiments that went right," because he likes the company of the workshopers, and because to some extent he sees it as a way of repaying the dues he owes to science fiction and the people who helped give him his own start.

He pays off bad debts, too, because he believes in revenge. The Ohio State University creative writing professor who told Ellison he had no talent, for example,

gets a copy of every piece of work Ellison publishes.
This year, Ellison says with a grin, the professor got a special present — a bronzed reproduction of Ellison's listing in "Who's Who."

"I believe in revenge," he says. "If you leave these things unattended to, they fester in your gut."

"Revenge is beautiful, only I don't go for any of this eye — for — an — eye stuff. I figure that if a guy takes my eye, I should go back and take both of his eyes, break his arm and then stomp on him awhile."

There is the angry and disillusioned Ellison who plans to soon leave America to live forever in Scotland.

"I've come to dislike my country a great deal," he says. "I'm sick and tired of flag — waving jingomongers, of Nixon and his repression, of paving over everything in sight, of telephones and people coming and stealing time away from my writing."

"I've fought for a long time, I've paid my dues," he says, explaining that for several years he has given away half of his writing to civil rights groups. But now — "I'm tired of it."

"I thought the kids were the answer and the solution, but they're as bad as my generation," says the 38-year-old

Ellison. "They talk about ecology and throw their candy wrappers on the ground. I don't mind picking up after my generation, because I figure I'm a part of it like it or not, but I'm not going to pick up after some little piss-ant."

"I'm not even looking for answers anymore, except in my stories," he says. "I feel furious 24 hours a day anymore, and I don't want to feel furious. I don't want to end up like what's his name, Bremer."

"Let's talk about something else. I'm getting furious just talking about this."

So he talks about his writing, how it improved when he got drafted and had time to write only those stories he really wanted to, improved again when he moved to Los Angeles, "a great town to work in." And he talks of the next 15 years:

"I'm building my own mythology. There are people in my head just crying to be let out. I'm going to set loose characters who are going to rival Ahab (pursuer of Moby Dick)."

He becomes animated again, not furious as he was when talking about America, but excited and intense.

"I've got power in me," he says. "Daley can have Chicago, just give me my typewriter."

Eagleton sees Nov. 7 pullout

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, predicted Sunday that all American ground troops would be withdrawn from Vietnam by Election Day.

"I have a feeling, sort of a visceral feeling, that President Nixon is going to have all the troops out of Vietnam by November," the Missouri senator said. "I think he's got a schedule." Eagleton made his

remarks on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers." He did not detail the basis for his belief, but he said the troop withdrawal "schedule" appeared to be directly linked with the President's trips to China and Russia.

While the senator said the removal of all troops would be intended to raise Nixon's stock with the voters, the absence of American ground forces would not mean the war is over, nor would it remove Vietnam as an issue from the campaign.

Referring to Nixon's promise in 1968 to implement a plan to end the war, Eagleton said "I'm still not sure what the secret plan is."

He expressed optimism on the prospects he and Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic presidential candidate, face in capturing the major portion of the

labor vote despite the AFL-CIO's executive board's decision to remain neutral.

Conceding that he had been unable so far to get an interview with George Meany, the AFL-CIO president, Eagleton said a meeting was being arranged.

"We're in the process of trying to communicate," he said.

"When time heals hurt feelings," the vice presidential candidate suggested, "there is the possibility that George Meany will take a second look."

Eagleton said that even if the labor federation stands by its decision to concentrate on bringing out

the vote for local Democratic candidates, the McGovern team would benefit, because these voters would oppose Nixon in the voting booth.

"It's a trickle — up theory of politics," he declared.

The senator professed a lack of surprise at Nixon's decision to have Vice President Spiro T. Agnew run with him again. But he said criticism of Agnew by such Republicans as Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York and Sen. William B. Saxbe of Ohio may have speeded up Nixon's announcement.

"I think in order to stem further adverse commentary, he announced

his decision earlier than he intended to," Eagleton said.

welcome a debate with the incumbent.

Contending that "Vice President Agnew gets right down into the grassroots of a campaign, sometimes into the mud," he said he would

"I don't think that office was created for the purpose of divisiveness, vitriol and intemperate remarks," he added.

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Goodwill Industries opens Lansing store
Goodwill Industries of Jackson, a nonprofit organization employing handicapped persons, opened a retail outlet in Lansing last week for the sale of refurbished merchandise.
The Lansing store, located at 1110 - 1120 Center St., will provide 4,200 square feet of merchandise display space and will be staffed by a manager and at least two salespeople.
All of the items sold, ranging from clothing and reupholstered furniture to major appliances, undergo complete cleaning and repair by more than 100 handicapped employees in the Jackson Goodwill Industries plant, W.J. Walsh, sales director for the organization, explained.
The store will be open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

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

Nurses Associated to Assure Life (NATAL) will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at Medical Center West, corner of West Saginaw and Logan Streets, in Suite 205. All nurses, registered, practical, student, or graduate, working or retired, interested in a pro-life movement are urged to attend.
The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available from 1 to 4 p.m. every Wednesday during the summer term. MSU students wishing appointments are asked to check with the ASMSU Business Office, 307B Student Services Bldg., or call 353-0659.
The Bahai's of East Lansing invite everyone to informal discussions of the Baha'i faith

At 7 p.m. Wednesday come join the MSU Promenaders in the Women's IM. We'll be teaching square, round and folk dancing. Come join us.
Students for Carr are holding a University-wide tag at 4 p.m. Friday at 410 1/2 Division, East Lansing. The cost is \$2 for all the beer you can drink and food. Everyone is welcome.
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in 35 Union. Come and share testimonies of healing. All are welcome.
The MSU Committee to Re-elect the President is holding a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in conference room B Wilson Hall. All people interested in working are welcome.
The Outing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 116 Natural Science Bldg.
The Action Committee for Quality Childcare will present a proposal for a childcare survey of need to the East Lansing city council for its support at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall. All are welcome.

LUNCH AND DINNER-SUMMERTIME SPECIALS!
Lunch Dinner

MON. 7/24	grilled cheese sandwich cup of soup salad garnish .85	meatloaf mashed potatoes green beans \$1.00
TUES. 7/25	shaved beef on hard roll cup of soup salad garnish .95	beef stroganoff tossed salad .90
WED. 7/26	shaved ham on onion roll cup of soup salad garnish .95	Lasagna w/garlic bread tossed salad \$1.00
THURS. 7/27	pastrami on hard roll cup of soup salad garnish .90	swedish meatballs w/noodles broccoli .90
FRI. 7/28	hot beef sandwich w/gravy green beans .95	french fried perch mashed potatoes carrots \$1.00

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DEADLINE P.M. one class day before publication. Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one class day before publication.

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- BUICK SKYLARK 1965, automatic, radio. Best offer. 351-7591 or 351-7199. 9-7-28
CHARGER 383 1966, excellent condition, low mileage, \$850. Call 651-5398 after 6 p.m. 9-7-26
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TRIUMPH 350cc, 1964. \$350. 1966 Honda 50, \$100. Phone, 489-1775. 3-7-26
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Word search puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Collingwood means swank furniture advertisement with cartoon illustration of a man in a suit.

PEANUTS comic strip: MY DAD TOOK ME TO A BALL GAME YESTERDAY, CHARLIE BROWN.

THEY HAD A REAL DUGOUT AND A WATER COOLER AND A BAT RACK AND A DRESSING ROOM... WE DON'T HAVE ANY OF THOSE THINGS!

DID YOU NOTICE SOMETHING ELSE THAT THEY HAD?

REAL PLAYERS!



John Sinclair

Rainbow Peoples' party member John Sinclair appeared at a concert on campus Saturday to talk about his support for abortion reform.

State News photo by Nick Jackson

John Sinclair: back to living

By DEBBIE CALKINS
State News Staff Writer
A little more than two and one-half years ago John Sinclair was sent to prison for possession of two marijuana joints.

Since the Rainbow People's party leader was released a few months ago, he has supported Democratic presidential nominee Sen. George McGovern, re-entered the music business and become active in Ann Arbor "people programs."

Sinclair, invited to speak at a concert on campus Saturday sponsored by the Abortion Referendum Committee and Zero Population Growth, appeared easy-going and friendly.

No one felt apprehensive about approaching Sinclair — whether it was just to shake his hand and say hello or to engage in conversation. He was interested in talking with the people.

Wearing an India-print shirt with his long hair

pulled back, Sinclair sat under a shade tree and casually drank beer while he discussed some of his projects in Ann Arbor.

Sinclair explained during an interview that he, his brother, David, and a friend, Peter Andrews, have formed the Rainbow Corporation — a group organized primarily to plan music programs.

Sinclair, who once managed the rock band MC-5, said that the corporation's first big project is the Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival, scheduled for Sept. 8-10. The corporation has hired many "big names" in blues and jazz from Chicago and Detroit for the three-day event.

The main purpose of the Rainbow Corporation, he said, "is to do business in music on a nonprofit basis."

Plans for the future include a recording studio and managing bands, Sinclair added.

Discussing activities of the Rainbow People's party and related organizations in general, he said that their main concern and focus lies in Ann Arbor.

One of their goals is "to create and establish alternative institutions on a communal model" to bring together residents of the city and the students enrolled at the University Sinclair said.

Sinclair describes the Rainbow community simply as "a set of institutions that deal with people's needs."

The programs which the Rainbow community provides, he said, are avenues for people to become socially active. Recently members of the

Rainbow People's party dug simulated bomb craters on the University of Michigan campus to protest the Vietnam War.

A Tribal Council — made up of 10 committees — has been established in Ann Arbor to provide everyday needs. Some of the committees that compose the council aim at health, food and housing.

If someone is sick, he can receive aid from the health

committee, Sinclair said. If he needs a place to live, the housing committee will help him find a facility.

Sinclair said the Tribal Council has grown after "a three year struggle to try to establish it." The idea for the council was originated by local activists who formed coalitions to consolidate ideas.

Park programs and a newspaper have also been set up by the Rainbow

community. Sinclair explained that the Rainbow People's party also works closely with the Human Rights party. Though they have a "somewhat different perspective than we do," he said, "we work with them on a day-to-day basis as closely as we can."

Sinclair continued to say that Rainbow people supported McGovern in the primary and at the national

convention. "I think his chances of winning the presidency are paramount," he said, "I don't think Nixon has a chance."

Sinclair said he believes the outcome of the election will show what issues people are truly concerned about.

"Nixon and CBS try to tell you the people are hooked out," he said, "the people are accepting."

IN DETROIT AREA

Attitude shifts studied

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — If changing attitudes reflect a changing society then University of Michigan sociologist Otis Dudley Duncan has found some changes in the Detroit metropolitan area.

Raw data released Thursday showed that nearly 35 per cent of 1,881 Detroiters agreed with the statement that "it's hardly fair to bring children into this world, the way things look for the future."

That was nearly three times as many proportionally who would have said the same 15 years ago.

Duncan is director of the U-M's Detroit Area Study which has been conducting research in the Detroit area since 1951. The U-M research and training facility has surveyed Detroit area residents on their work and leisure habits, child rearing practices, racial attitudes and other aspects of behavior.

Duncan has added a new dimension to the study by asking nearly 2,000 respondents aged 21 and over some 200 questions from previous studies, trying to measure any shifts in attitude.

Duncan said it's significant that 16 per cent more people in 1971 than in 1956 agreed with the statement, "most people don't care about the next fellow." That's an increase from 33 per cent to 50 per cent, and is consistent with a 11 per cent boost in the number of people who now agree with the statement "we must live for today and let tomorrow take care of itself."

In other surveys, Duncan has found that there's been a continual decline over the 20 year period in the number of persons who attend church every week, as well as a decline of two per cent in the number of people who do not believe in God.

Surveys taken in 1956, 1969 and last year showed more white Detroiters willing to accept blacks. Those who said a child should be permitted to bring a black friend home from school nearly doubled, from 41 to 19 per cent and the proportion who approved of racially mixed schools rose from 63 to 80 per cent.

All Stars tally victory over Detroit Warriors

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

It's too bad Bill Munson didn't jump the Detroit Lions in favor of its Midwest Football League (MFL) counterpart, the Detroit Warriors. The Warriors need some offensive help and need it soon if they wish to continue in competition of the MFL.

The Lansing All Stars clubbed the Warriors in front of 1,200 Lansing fans Saturday night, 39-0, to even their record at 1-1. Detroit amazingly also stands at 1-1: but where it mustered enough offense to score a touchdown and beat Flint 7-6 last week is beyond all imagination.

Maybe it was just a strong Lansing defense, possibly the finest unit in the MFL. The longest play from scrimmage by the Warriors was a seven yard pass play. The longest rush was three yards. Detroit could only manage one first down. The Detroiters had 38 yards on the ground for the game and only 17 yards through the airways. Though the Warrior quarterbacks completed four of 10 passes, even this statistic is deceiving. The hurried passers were often thrown for a loss before they could set up to pass.

The defense, led by end Charlie Bailey and linebackers Mike Hogan, Cal Fox and

Ron Goovert, forced Detroit into a continuous flow of errors with fumbles occurring at a rate of one per series. The only first down was managed early in the fourth quarter. Two Warrior punters kicked the ball from fourth down situation 11 times, with each kick nearly blocked.

For the All Stars, it was merely a controlled scrimmage with Lansing trying to iron out wrinkles in the passing game in preparation for the Columbus encounter next weekend in Columbus. The All Stars balanced out their offense, rushing for 180 yards and passing for 150 more. Five All Star runners were in double figures, led by Bob Rosso's 55 yards, and four Lansing pass receivers racked up double figures as well. Tight end George Chatlos led the receivers with four receptions for 53 yards. Mike Rasmussen showed much more poise Saturday than he did in losing last week, completing 11 passes and picking up secondary receivers effectively. The Stars even scored a touchdown on a screen pass: a rarity in the MFL.

In addition, Rosso bolted 25, 2 and 1 yards for touchdowns with running mate Kenny Hines scoring from the screen pass and a 5 yard run. Jim West scored the other six - pointer on a 13 yard dash.

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