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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Wednesday

STATE NEWS

Thundershowers . . .

. . . occasionally today with warm and humid conditions prevailing until late evening. The highs will be from 78 - 83.

Volume 65 Number 19

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, August 2, 1972

15c

# McGovern to reveal choice of running mate in 'few days'

WASHINGTON (AP) — With two names dominating speculation, Sen. George McGovern said Tuesday night he would announce his new running mate "within a few days."

The announcement by McGovern's office came after he canceled a 10-minute nationally broadcast speech, saying the networks had refused free time.

Two sources close to the presidential candidate said the leading contenders to replace Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton following his precedent-setting withdrawal Monday night appeared to be Sens. Frank Church of Idaho and Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

But two other major possibilities mentioned were former Democratic National Committee Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien and former Peace Corps director and one-time Ambassador to France R. Sargent Shriver.

And Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, who turned down the offer once before, was probably still McGovern's first choice, according to all sources contacted.

McGovern had planned to discuss the Eagleton matter on television Tuesday night, but three hours before the talk was scheduled, it was called off.

A McGovern statement said he would combine the statement with disclosure of his choice of a new running mate within a few days.

McGovern's press secretary, Richard Dougherty, said the networks refused to give the candidate free air time to talk about the Eagleton matter unless McGovern also were to announce his choice as a running mate.

Frank Jordan, NBC bureau manager in Washington, said, however, he understood Tuesday the discussion would be only of reasons that led to Eagleton's dismissal and "this would have led to equal time problems."

CBS bureau chief Bill Small said when the McGovern statement was announced early Monday evening, it was assumed it would be on Eagleton's status and possibly a replacement. But he said the announcement of Eagleton's withdrawal later Monday night changed the status of the scheduled statement.

Small also cited the fact that McGovern and Eagleton chose to ignore the live cameras at the Capitol for their announcement and made it instead in an area where they did not have live coverage ready.

As for the Tuesday statement, Small said CBS subsequently told McGovern "unless he had something most unusual, we'd cover it in a normal way."

The withdrawal of Eagleton was the first time in American history a candidate had dropped from the race after accepting his nomination as a major party candidate for president or vice president.

Eagleton said in news interviews Tuesday he is not bitter and declared that McGovern "could not have been finer" toward him.

Eagleton also said on a television show, "I'm going to run for re-election in 1974. I'll give you that scoop. I'm going to run."

It was an hour after they met Monday night that McGovern and Eagleton announced to a news conference and a live radio audience that they had jointly concluded Eagleton should leave the ticket.

McGovern said the news of Eagleton's three past hospital stints for nervous exhaustion, fatigue and depression — including electric shock treatment — had become the major campaign issue.

McGovern said he feared it would be impossible to go after the Vietnam War, the economy and the Nixon administration as issues since Eagleton's medical history had created a "furore in the country."

National officers for the Democratic party met Tuesday on proper procedures for electing a replacement for Eagleton.

The new nominee must be formally elected by the Democratic National Committee.

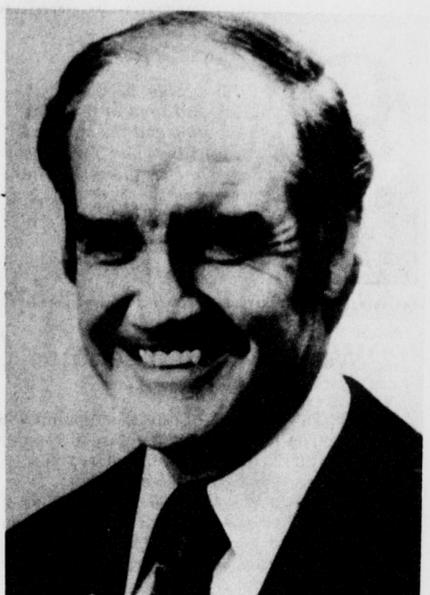
The newly constructed committee is composed of 303 members but Democratic National Committee counsel Joseph Califano has ruled tentatively that only 150 votes representing the states will be eligible in the vice presidential election.

The earliest the National Committee could meet would be next Monday.

Idaho's Sen. Church was in his home state Tuesday while his name was floating around this city as a likely prospect for McGovern's new running mate.

Church's attraction was his age — 48 — and his philosophical and personal friendship with McGovern. Both have long been leading Senate critics of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War.

Muskie, who himself had sought the Democratic presidential nomination, is 58.



McGovern

## State Dems back Eagleton decision to resign from bid

By RAY ANDERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Michigan Democratic National Committee people Tuesday supported Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton's resignation from the Democratic presidential ticket, citing clouded issues which might have affected the entire campaign.

The resignation came Monday evening in a joint news conference following three hours of closed discussion between Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern and running mate Eagleton.

Eagleton's resignation follows a week-long controversy about the Missouri senator's medical history of nervous exhaustion.

Under the new party rules, the expanded Democratic National Committee will choose a successor, with Michigan entitled to seven votes instead of the two it previously had.

Five members have not yet been selected, however, so the group will automatically include state Democratic Chairman

(Continued on page 15)

## Psychiatrist says tests show Bremer insane

UPPER MARLBORO Md. (AP)—A defense psychiatrist testified Tuesday that she examined Authur Herman Bremer and concluded he was legally insane on May 15, the day he is accused of attempting to assassinate Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

Dr. Sheila Hafter Gray of Chevy Chase, Md. said she diagnosed Bremer as a "latent schizophrenic" after examining him for five hours on July 15 and July 22 in his special cell at the Prince Georges County jail.

"He lacked substantial capacity to either appreciate the criminality of his

conduct or to conform his conduct of the requirement of the law," Gray testified.

Bremer has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to 17 charges arising from the shooting of Wallace and three other persons.

Gray appeared Tuesday in the absence of the jury in order to establish doubt about Bremer's sanity so that the prosecution could call psychiatric witnesses. Judge Ralph W. Powers ruled that this doubt had been raised and ordered the jury returned.

The prosecution concluded

presentation of factual evidence Tuesday.

FBI agents testified that laboratory tests were unable to link Bremer with the gun and bullets allegedly used in the attempted assassination of Wallace.

Appearing on the second day of Bremer's trial in Prince Georges County Circuit Court, the FBI men said they found no identifiable fingerprints on the .38-caliber revolver retrieved during the postshooting confusion at the Laurel, Md. shopping center, the scene of the shooting.

The prosecution witnesses also said ballistics tests could not prove conclusively that the gun in evidence fired the bullets which left Wallace paralyzed and the other three injured.

Thurman R. Williams, and FBI fingerprint examiner, said he found two partial prints on the side and barrel of the revolver but determined "they were of no value" for identification. Under cross-examination, he was asked if he found Bremer's prints on the gun.

A—"No sir."

Q—"You found no prints of Arthur H. Bremer on the five cartridges found in the revolver submitted to you?"

A—"No sir."

Robert A. Frazier from the FBI

(Continued on page 13)

# Air blitz could end war: Thieu

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Navy planes blasted a shipyard in North Vietnam's main port of Haiphong, the U.S. Command announced Tuesday. And President Nguyen Van Thieu predicted the war could be over in six months if the American air blitz continues.

The air attack Monday on the Haiphong Shipyard No. 3 was the first of the war against that target, spokesman said. Plots from the carrier Saratoga reported leaving much of the yard in flames.

The shipyard on the southwestern edge of the port builds and repairs shallow-draft vessels which North Vietnam uses to unload supplies from Chinese freighters anchored offshore to avoid American mines.

Twenty-seven foreign vessels, including four Chinese ships, remain in Haiphong's deep-water channels,

*"If we want to end this war, we must continue to destroy all of North Vietnam's military installations and economic power." —Nguyen Van Thieu*

trapped by the mines planted last May, but U.S. spokesmen said the air strikes were not near the deep-draft boats. The other foreign ships in the deepwater channels are 10 Soviet vessels, three British, two Cuban, three Polish, four Somali and one East German.

Overcast skies reduced U.S. strikes over the North to little more than 200, the command said. It reported American warplanes hit other targets that included eight bridges, 12 river craft, 13 storage areas and warehouses, two fuel pipelines, 12 trucks and missile and artillery sites.

U.S. planes also flew 318 raids against North Vietnamese positions in South Vietnam and B52 bombers made 35 strikes north and south of the demilitarized zone, the command said.

Thieu declared that Hanoi wants to use its American war prisoners in exchange for a bombing halt but urged the raids be continued.

"If we want to end this war we must continue to destroy all of North Vietnam's military installations and economic power," he told the National Defense College.

"If our ally, the United States, did this for six or seven months, I am sure the Communists would accept a cease-fire throughout Indochina with international guarantees."

He predicted the North Vietnamese would launch a new offensive in Vietnam just before the U.S. presidential elections in November, hoping to defeat President Nixon or force him to withdraw. The likely targets would be near Quang Tri and Hue in the north and the Mekong Delta in the south, where the objective would be to isolate Saigon and "create political dissatisfaction and disorder."

Military sources say up to 7,000 North Vietnamese troops already are operating in a delta region 50 miles southwest of the capital and menacing its food supply.

The U.S. bombing raids over the South were directed at North Vietnamese troops dug in near Quang Tri. Government marines are battling to recapture the capital of South Vietnam's northernmost province which fell to the enemy May 1.

In a series of fights around the city Tuesday, the marines killed 46 North

Vietnamese, losing seven dead and 13 wounded, the Saigon command reported.

A South Vietnamese A37 Dragonfly jet was shot down Monday while strafing North Vietnamese position in Quang Tri, according to field reports. A crewman bailed out and was rescued, the reports said.

Government troops now are within 100 yards of the heavily defended Citadel, a 19th century fortress dominating the heart of Quang Tri a Saigon spokesman claimed.

**Candidate**

Alma resident Jack Stack announced his candidacy Tuesday for the Republican nomination for a seat on the board of trustees. Stack was unavailable for comment Tuesday, but will be on campus at 11 a.m. today for a press conference in Parlor C of the Union. The State News will have a story on Stack on Friday.

## McGovern plan to cut defense budget killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern's presidential campaign proposal for broad cuts in future defense spending was defeated 59-33 in a Senate vote Tuesday.

Opponents assailed the South Dakota senator's amendment to cut the Pentagon budget authorization by \$4 billion to \$77.6 billion as a "meat ax" approach to national security.

McGovern's measure attracted votes of only one Republican and 32 of 51 of the Democrats present.

The amendment was attached to the \$20.5 billion Pentagon procurement authorization bill — one phase of the

combined defense budget. The bill was also the vehicle for a series of end-the-war amendment votes scheduled for Tuesday.

A campaign position paper of McGovern's calls for reducing the Pentagon budget by a third, making his move Tuesday a comparatively modest one. He would divert the money to social programs.

In a half-hour speech, McGovern said "the most serious national security questions" involve health, safety and schools, not defense.

There is money in the Pentagon budget to "underwrite astounding

bureaucratic incompetence" that has led in recent years to overruns of \$28.7 billion in 77 weapons programs.

"There are funds for a galloping new race in strategic arms," McGovern continued, when the United States has enough nuclear warheads to reduce Russian and Chinese targets to ashes 20 times over.

And, there are now 5,000 more senior officers than in 1964 with 190,000 fewer servicemen to command. He predicted under current spending rates a Pentagon budget of \$100 billion by 1975.

(Continued on page 13)

## Marching band opens ranks to MSU women

By NANCY PARSONS  
State News Staff Writer

Score another victory for women's rights at MSU! For the first time since World War II the MSU Spartan Marching Band will open its ranks to women beginning this fall.

The decision to sexually integrate the band came in the administration's response to the Women's Steering Committee report last week but discussions on the move had begun at least one year ago.

"We were prepared mentally for this a long time ago so it really wasn't a surprise. We knew it had to happen sooner or later," David Catron, asst. director of bands, said Tuesday.

So far only one female musician has applied for an audition with the marching band.

The only time when women were allowed to play in the band was during World War II and "that was because there was a real shortage of male bodies," Catron said.

The all-male band has since been traditionally opposed to allowing women into its membership. Last season the band voted against permitting a national baton twirling champion to perform during one of its half-time shows because she was a woman.

Catron said that the question of women in the band has been the subject of a great deal of debate — "to put it mildly."

"Those band members who feel strongly about not allowing women should simply not plan on returning," Catron said. "But so far there haven't



(Continued on page 13)

# news summary

# Students hit conversion plan

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
State News Staff Writer

Conversion of a study lounge to office space for the Student Employment Office is "detrimental to student interests," leaders of three student governing groups charged in a letter sent Monday to President Wharton.

"We hear rumors, we hope that's all they are, that the decision to do this has already been finalized," Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, Robert Menson, president of the Council of Graduate Students, and Paula Fochtman, president of Residence Halls Assn., said.

"For this and several other reasons, we feel we must lodge our strongest protest — against both the action and the apparent manner it is being taken in," their letter said.

They said they first learned of plans to use the James N. Stefanoff Memorial Lounge on the first floor of the Student Services Building as office space during a July 6 discussion with John D. Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau.

The decision to convert the lounge probably will not be reconsidered, despite the students' request, James M. Peters, director of space utilization, said Tuesday.

"Considerable evaluation went into it before we made the choice," Peters said. Shingleton said he was willing to discuss the use of the room with Buckner, Menson and Fochtman. "They have a valid point, but remember that the Student Employment Office is designed for students," Shingleton said. "I'm a strong advocate of the location."

He added that heavy student usage of the office was anticipated.

Remodeling of the lounge was authorized July 14, but has not yet begun, Peters

said. Conversion of the lounge will cost no more than \$39,000 and will retain the "configuration of the room as a large open area," he added.

The other area given major consideration for use by the Student Employment Office was a seldom-used lounge in the basement of the Student Services Building, Peters said.

The basement room would have been inadequate because of poor ventilation and its distance from the Placement Bureau, which is

located on the first floor, he added.

The students were offered the basement space as a replacement for the Stefanoff Lounge, Fochtman said.

"It's indefensible not to give the lounge more extensive use," he added. "It's an elegant room, but it is not getting the utilization that it could."

The room would receive more extensive use as part of the Student Employment Office than it has as a student lounge, Shingleton agreed. The letter had encouraged

reconsideration of locating the offices elsewhere because meeting and lounge space in the Student Services Building is scarce.

The students noted that the lounge, located in a building constructed with students fees, had been "dedicated to the memory of a recent student leader."

"We are even more critical of the project in view of the fact that other, larger office space was offered for those offices — but rejected because it would mean that

the offices would not adjoin the Placement Bureau," the letter said.

"This tremendously minor inconvenience would in no way compare with the magnitude of the inconvenience for many, many student organizations," it continued. The students indicated that sufficient input had not been sought and recommended that student opinion be consulted in considering a change.

"We would strongly urge that no decision would be made on this without full, pledged student input into the many very feasible alternatives," the letter concluded. "And that any alternative which would preserve the Stefanoff Lounge as it now is, be given top consideration."

Student input was considered in the development of the program and came primarily from discussions with students using the Placement Bureau, Shingleton said.



"The people in the north are sick and tired of bombing and shooting and the bombers must be eliminated from the scene. They are polluting the atmosphere."

— Irish Prime Minister Jack Lynch

See story page 3

## Woman named senator

Gov. Edwin Edwards of Louisiana appointed his wife, Elaine, on Tuesday as a temporary successor to U.S. Sen. Allen Ellender, who died last week during a campaign for re-election to a seventh term.

Mrs. Edwards, a 42-year-old mother of four and grandmother of two, will be sworn in next Monday in Washington to join Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, as the second woman member of the U.S. Senate.

Edwards said he selected his wife to fill the Senate vacancy to avoid influencing the current campaign.

## Trip yields cancer drugs

Secretary of Welfare Elliot Richardson reported today that U.S. scientists returned from the Soviet Union with chemicals which "seem to have some promise" in treating cancer.

Richardson said a team of American researchers which went to Moscow under an exchange agreement signed during Nixon's Kremlin summit "came back with some chemicals that have been developed and tested" by Soviet scientists.

He mentioned the new scientific relationship with the Soviet Union in saying "There is developing a degree of cooperation that has never existed in the past."

## House to vote on busing

A proposed constitutional amendment to outlaw busing for the purpose of school desegregation was cleared for a House vote Tuesday by the Rules Committee.

The action was a victory for antibusing forces, who have been trying for a year to get a House vote on the amendment.

The Rules Committee vote, if sustained by the House, would remove the amendment from the Judiciary Committee, where it has been bottled up and permit an immediate House vote.

The Rules Committee postponed until next week action on another antibusing bill — President Nixon's proposal to prohibit any new federal court busing orders until next July 1.

## Secret Paris talks held

Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, held his 15th secret meeting on Tuesday with North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris.

The White House in Washington announced the meeting. Unlike the first meeting July 19, there was no simultaneous announcement from the North Vietnamese delegation. North Vietnamese sources refused to make any immediate comment.

The secret meetings are believed to take place in a house provided by the French government in a Parisian suburb.



KISSINGER

## Korean talks snagged

Only four days before the scheduled first session of talks between North and South Korean Red Cross officials on the reunion of families, the two sides appeared deadlocked over procedural matters, informed sources said Tuesday.

The planned meeting would be the first formal conference between the halves of the country since the 1950-53 Korean War.

The South Korean Red Cross proposed last Thursday to settle the deadlocked issues in a private negotiation the following day, the sources said, but the North Koreans ignored the suggestion.

## OF LOW-INCOME STUDENTS

# Funds will limit admissions

By GEORGE WHITE  
State News Staff Writer

The admission of low-income students to MSU will decrease in the '72-'73 school year, according to Ron Roderick, associate director of financial aids.

"The number of incoming low-income students will drop greatly," Roderick said.

The drop will be due to a reduction in federal money previously funded through Education Opportunity Grants (EOG).

In 1971-1972, MSU received \$728,931 in EOG money. In '72-'73 that figure will drop to \$220,064.

"The cut affects initial money only," Roderick explained. "Initial EOG money goes to incoming freshmen."

EOG renewals, which are grants to returning students, amounted to \$590,240 in

'72-'73. However, in '72-'73, renewals will include both initial students from last year and the old renewal students. The addition will bring the '72-'73 figure up to \$1,044,144. Since the government is not increasing the total budget, the initial money for this year is brought down.

"There is no way we can adequately compensate for this loss in revenue," Roderick commented.

Roderick explained the financial aids department would attempt to bridge the money gap by placing any leftover renewal money with the initial funds.

"We may transfer up to 20 per cent of the total

renewal amount," Roderick said.

Federal decisions will also affect other aid policies at MSU.

Congress has recently approved a \$18.5 billion three-year higher education bill that will increase monies and relax restrictions. Along with the many new provisions, the bill designates \$286 million for National Defense Loans (NDL), \$237.4 million for Work-Study Programs and \$130 million for Educational Opportunity Grants.

The new higher education bill will not affect work-study and EOG until '73-'74. The National Defense Loan provisions, which will increase the amounts that can be given and allow for larger repayment discounts, will come into effect this year.

The new NDL provisions include:

- A higher ceiling for loans to undergraduates of \$4,000 and \$10,000 for graduate students.
- A 12.5 per cent discount on loan repayment to combat veterans.
- A new discount on loan repayments for teachers who work in deprived areas or that teach the physically or mentally handicapped.

The Work-Study Program will undergo a few changes in '73. Starting next year, these changes include:

- Awards will be given on a "needs" basis rather than an income priority.
- There will be a relaxation of the 15-hour working limit, allowing students to work longer.
- The ceiling for pay will be raised from \$1,000 to \$1,500.

EOG changes for next year also include more money and less restrictions:

- A new ceiling not to exceed \$4,000.

• A provision allowing part-time students to get work-study money.

• New program directions that will allow students in post-college proprietary or vocational schools to qualify for EOG dollars.

"The new higher education bill will only keep us operation at the level we have in the past, Roderick said. "There's no way we can know whether the EOG money will increase in '73 as a result of the new bill," he concluded.

# Roth receives plan for busing

DETROIT (UPI)— U.S. District Judge Stephen J. Roth's desegregation panel Monday recommended cross-district and cross-county busing of nearly 350,000 children in the nation's most sweeping plan for integrating urban schools.

The recommendations were made by a 11-member panel appointed by Roth to write a plan for integrating Detroit's mostly black public schools by two-way busing

between the city and 52 mostly white suburban school districts.

Because of appeals now pending in the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, Ohio, there is little chance the plan could be implemented before September, 1973.

Meantime, John Porter, state superintendent of public instruction, submitted his recommendations for a super "shadow" district to handle the financing of the metropolitan integration area, which includes 1,010 schools in three counties.

Under Porter's proposal, made under court order, the state would collect the school taxes in the 53 districts and redistribute them "equitably" among the districts, leveling off disparities between rich and poor schools.

Porter also made a point of telling the public that his recommendations were made under court order.

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# Eight dead after prison escape bid, fire

By The Associated Press  
Eight persons are dead following an escape attempt from a prison and a fire in a second, but inmate rebellions at two other institutions have ended. The latest victim was the inmate who died Monday after being shot

during an abortive escape attempt by her husband, Walter, at the Norfolk Prison in Boston. Elliott, 30, and two prison employes were killed Monday during the escape attempt, which local authorities have claimed could have been prevented.

"This tragedy could have been averted," Norfolk County Dist. Atty. George Burke claimed later. "We had the information. We anticipated the guns and we relayed the information" to prison authorities. Burke said he told prison

officials as early as July 12 of the pending escape. He said that on four subsequent occasions, he requested that Elliott and four others be transferred to a maximum security prison. "These requests were never honored," he said. Prison Supt. George H.

Bohlinger III said information had been relayed on Friday and he had attempted to have Elliott transferred elsewhere. Police said the shootings occurred in the prison's visiting room after Mrs. Elliott arrived. They said Elliott pulled two guns and

began shooting after one guard hesitated when he ordered everyone to lie on the floor. Guard James Sousa, 29, and instructor Alfred J. Baranowski, 54, were killed. Elliott and his wife then barricaded themselves in a dormitory and were found

shot hours later when guards fired tear gas and entered the room. Authorities said Elliott shot his wife and then himself. In Stuart, Fla., about 35 miles north of West Palm Beach, four young inmates at the Martin County Jail died

when fire swept a second-floor cellblock. Sheriff Robert L. Crowder said a preliminary investigation indicated three of the victims set mattresses and magazines on fire and were unable to control the flames. Guards were seized as hostages at two other prisons Monday night.



View from the top

British troops survey Belfast Tuesday from a newly established post in the New Lodge Area of the Ulster

capital. New bases have been set up in the Catholic areas in hopes of checking the Irish Republican Army.

## Calm settles in Ulster as British seize arms

BELFAST (AP) — A sullen peace descended Tuesday on Northern Ireland as British troops smashed the last barricades ringed guerrilla strongholds and seized huge stores of arms. British administrator William Whitelaw moved to patch together a new political initiative. The army said the bloodstained province had its quietest day for months as the Irish Republican Army (IRA) kept out of sight following the military invasion of their main enclaves in Belfast and Londonderry Monday. Whitelaw's hopes of forgoing a peace between the North's feuding Protestant majority and Roman Catholic minority were boosted by an announcement from Prime Minister Jack Lynch of the

Irish republic backing the military sweep "provided it saves lives." Lynch, speaking after an emergency Cabinet meeting in Dublin to study the new situation in the north urged immediate talks "to achieve a political solution." Lynch also promised his government would crack down hard on IRA men operating illegally in the republic. "The people in the north are sick and tired of bombing and shooting and the bombers must be eliminated from the scene," he declared. "They are polluting the atmosphere." In Londonderry, where the army's assault ended the IRA's military domination of the Bogside and Creggan Catholic enclaves, sappers with pneumatic drills and pickaxes tore down the last guerrilla barricades, watched by resentful IRA supporters. The British army commander in the north, Gen. Sir Harry Tuzo, watched the last barricade come down outside the IRA's former Londonderry headquarters. Children stoned his jeep as he left. Belfast — where an IRA

bomb blitz killed nine persons last month and provoked the army invasion of the guerrilla citadels — was also quiet. In mopping up raids inside the former guerrilla areas, the army said Tuesday it captured large weapons stocks — equal to the armory of three IRA battalions. In Poughkeepsie, N.Y., seven inmates demanding an extra hour's television time assaulted several guards, held one hostage for an hour and then returned to their cells. Three guards and one inmate suffered minor injuries during the scuffle. In Windsor, Vt., a group of about 60 inmates took two guards hostage at the Vermont State Prison and took control of a cellblock. The guards were returned unharmed and the prisoners returned to their cells after five of them met with the warden and acting state corrections commissioner.

## U.S. PLANE RELEASED

# Hijackers held by Algerians

ALGIERS (AP) — The Algerian government released a U.S. jet hijacked from a flight from Detroit to Miami to land here Tuesday and held the hijack party incommunicado. The government also seized the million ransom demanded by the skypirates, probably for return to the United States.

A communique issued by the Algerian press service said the plane had been permitted to land "for humanitarian reasons and to spare human lives." The FBI identified the hijack party as Melvin and Jean McNair, apparently husband and wife; their children, Yahari and Ayona; Joyce Tillerson; her child, Kenya; Harry Singleton; and Larry Burgess.

Algerian attitude came when Eldridge Cleaver, former information minister of the Black Panthers party, and two other Black Panthers living in Algiers were not permitted to approach the hijackers at the airport. In Washington, the State Dept. announced it had asked Algeria to return the ransom and to take some action against the hijackers. The FBI said the hijackers took over the Delta jet Monday after its departure from Detroit. They let the 87 other passengers get off at Miami, took aboard a suitcase with the ransom and flew to Boston. There the plane refueled, added an international navigator and took off for Algeria.

Federal agents investigating the frame bungalow in Detroit where the hijack party lived said the front room contained a mound of dirt topped by a naked plastic doll with a pen knife in its back. Beside the doll were seven pennies arranged in a semicircle around a small piece of bone. Nine more pennies were arranged in a circle around a dish which contained food, and a nearby gold cup was filled with a clear liquid. The FBI said the cluttered house contained a large poster reading "Fly Delta's Big Jets."

The Delta Airlines plane released with the eight new members and flew to Barcelona, Spain, for an overnight stop. The DC8 jet is expected to return to the United States today. The hijack party of three men, two women and three children was questioned for two hours at an airport reception room and then whisked away to a secret location in Algiers.

Allan Davis, acting head of the American diplomatic mission, said he had no indication of whether the hijack party would be granted political asylum in Algeria. Government officials have indicated, however, they do not want the country to become known as a haven for hijackers. A hint of toughening

action against the hijackers. The FBI said the hijackers took over the Delta jet Monday after its departure from Detroit. They let the 87 other passengers get off at Miami, took aboard a suitcase with the ransom and flew to Boston. There the plane refueled, added an international navigator and took off for Algeria.

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**EDITORIALS**

*Sensitive, efficient  
county board sought*

Because the county board of commissioners, as an executive arm of the state is called on to execute any services the state has to offer on the county level, it is most important that qualified people who will be sensitive to human needs be elected county commissioners.

This humanitarian sensitivity will be essential to county commissioners who are responsible for the upkeep of county facilities and the distribution of welfare, who have power to investigate any department, agency or practice of the county and maintain county roads or bridges.

The board of commissioners also appropriates funds for the various county departments and

agencies and appoints people to serve on boards and commissions. It sets the salaries of all county employes, including its own members.

County commissioners should have the energy and enthusiasm of youth to keep life in the job if it becomes dry and dull. But they should also have the wisdom that experience can teach. The commissioners should have a working knowledge of county government and the ability to avoid political quagmire. It is most important that county commissioners know how to manage county affairs efficiently.

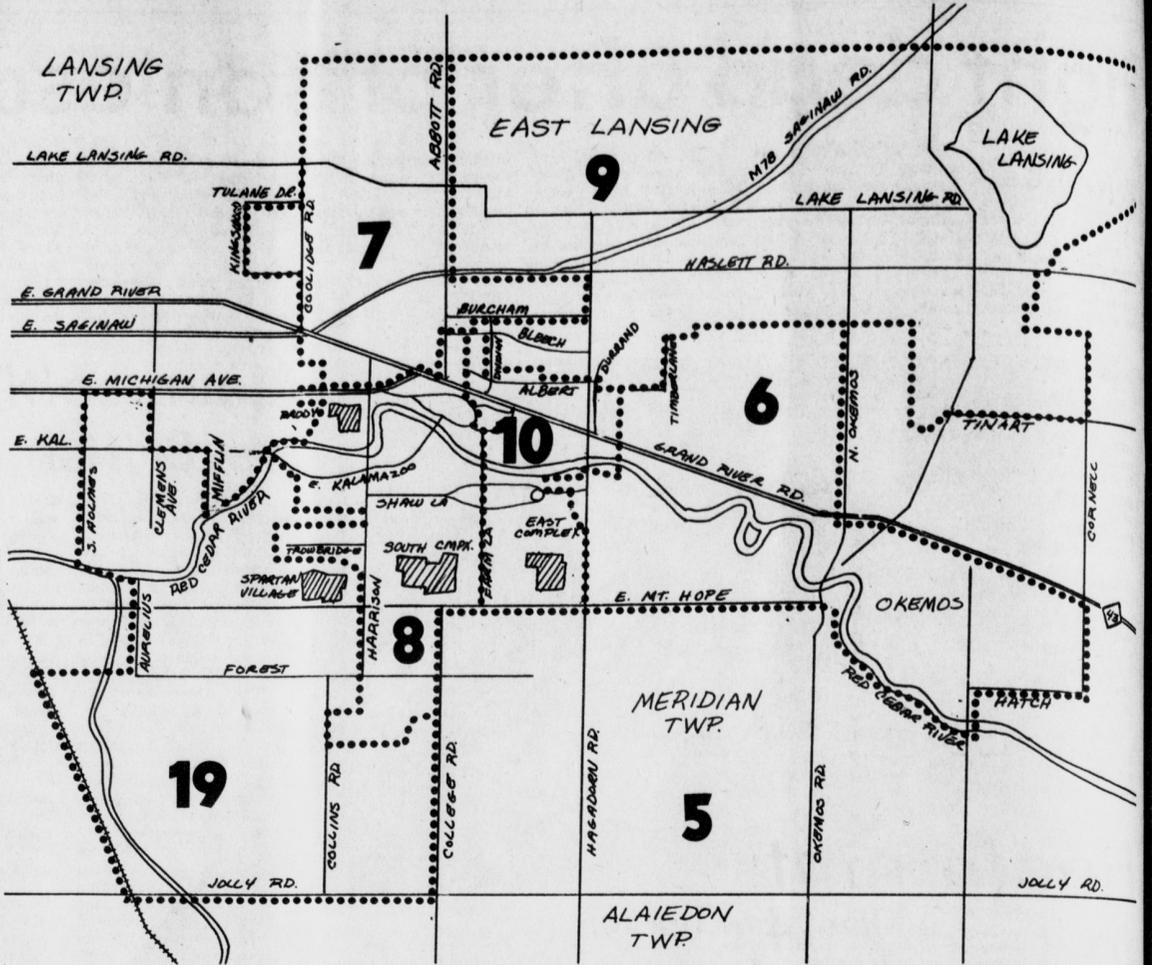
Candidates who place the emphasis of concern on the social concerns of the job such as the problem of welfare distribution rather than the protection aspects like the sheriff's office, represent the most humanitarian and most potentially effective commissioners.

We endorse the following candidates. They range from young to old, from conservative to liberal. A profile of all candidates will appear Friday in the State News.

Democratic choices are:

- District 6, John Veenstra.
  - District 7, John Graham.
  - District 8, James Heyser.
  - District 9, Mary Kay Wickens.
  - District 10, Richard Conlin.
  - District 19, Patrick Ryan
- Republican choices are:
- District 7, Alexander Brede.
  - District 9, Derwood Boyd.
  - District 10, Julius Hanslovsky.

Districts 6, 8 and 19 have no Republican primary.



Map of county commissioner districts

**Eagleton**

The "joint decision" of George McGovern and Thomas Eagleton to drop Eagleton as Democratic vice presidential candidate was an unfortunate example of weakening under public pressure.

It is regrettable that an issue as tenuous as Eagleton's health six years ago can act as a wedge in such a promising ticket. Just as regrettable is the press acting as the sledge hammer which drove that wedge in deeper and deeper.

The whole messy affair has seriously hurt an already weak Democratic Party. McGovern has a long way to go before November if he is to pass Richard Nixon; the health issue has kept him dawdling at the starting line.

**TWO CENTS WORTH**

**SHC lights fire under tenants**

To the Editor:  
Attention should be called to your July 19 editorial regarding fire prevention and the MSU Student Housing Corp. (SHC).

You charged us with not issuing a press release. While this is true, conversations with Linda Werfelman and their subsequent publication have produced the intended effects of a press release and we concluded that no formal press release was therefore warranted.

Your charge that we have not acted to inform our members as to potential fire hazards is untrue. Even before the fire that consumed Eleutheria Cooperative, we circulated leaflets informing our members of potential fire hazards and what to do to remedy these conditions. In addition to this action, we have

installed fire extinguishers in the three houses in which they were absent, tested and recharged fire extinguishers in other houses, tested fire alarm systems, circulated a flyer indicating what to do in the case of a fire, and urged each house to assign one person the task of locating and alleviating fire hazardous conditions.

In addition, we have allocated money to purchase a fire alarm system for Bower Co-op and are studying various automatic fire detection systems that would be in continuous operation with the intent of installing such systems as soon as funds are available.

Though poor housekeeping is a significant cause of fires, it accounts for only 25 per cent of fires that have occurred over the past five years in multiple dwelling units in East Lansing according to statistics released by Berman Prether, East Lansing fire marshal. 50 per cent of the fires were caused by individual carelessness: carelessness with smoking materials (20 per cent), candles (10 per cent), misuse of flammable liquids (5 per cent), and misuse of electrical appliances (4 per cent), being the main problems. A stronger emphasis should be placed on individual carelessness than on poor housekeeping, though attention should be given to both.

It should be also noted that poor housekeeping was not the cause of any of the three recent, major fires. The cause of the Eleutheria fire was defective wiring. Phi Kappa Theta, the landlord from whom we rented the house, had been informed of the defect. The other two fires were caused by

arson and individual carelessness.

We recommend two actions. We urge tenants to request fire inspections of their buildings. A fire inspection will not result in eviction either by the fire inspector or the landlord. The landlord is barred by law from evicting tenants because they sought code enforcement. Both fire and building inspections can force the landlord to perform urgently needed repairs.

We also urge the city to enact an ordinance to compel rental property owners to install automatic fire detection and alarm systems in their buildings or face revocation of their rooming house license. Such an

ordinance would undoubtedly decrease personal injuries and property loss.

The MSU Student Housing Corp., a student-owned, student-operated cooperative organization independent of MSU, has acted to remedy conditions in the houses that it owns and leases and will continue to cooperate with city and University officials to educate its 250 members and the public of the dangerous conditions that exist in East Lansing housing.

Phil Bozza,  
business manager, Student Housing Corp.  
July 27, 1972

**O'Donoghue asset**

To the Editor:

The following letter has been sent to Murray Jackson, co-chairman of the 1972 Education Campaign Committee of the Michigan Democratic Party.

We, the undersigned students and former students of MSU, support and endorse Donna O'Donoghue as a candidate for the MSU Board of Trustees.

We believe Donna presents an outstanding combination of qualifications for the trustee post.

Donna has demonstrated leadership in both elective and appointive posts on campus. Her ability to work effectively with others would be an added bonus on a board whose reputation for dissension poorly serves the University.

Donna knows MSU of the '70s. As a student, she was invited to help bridge the gap between students and alumni as a participant in MSU Alumni Assn. programs dealing with the current University scene.

As a regular observer at board meetings for the past two years, Donna is already acquainted with many of the complex problems the trustees must deal with. She would bring to those problems a first-hand knowledge of the University from the perspective of a new graduate. That perspective is now missing on the board, and it is one we believe is important.

Donna's record of active participation in the Democratic party is impressive for someone who will vote in a presidential election for the first time this year — a year when Democrats must attract not only votes, but talent and effort, from college campuses. Donna's campaign organization includes student coordinators from every Michigan university.

Donna's nomination would be an asset for the Democratic ticket. Her election would be an asset for MSU.

Harold Buckner chairman, ASMSU  
Paula Fochtman president, Residence Halls Assn.

David Westol president, Intra-Fraternity council

Judy Lewis Married Students Union

Ronald Mauter chairman, University Student Affairs Committee

Mark Jaeger undergraduate representative, Task Force on Lifelong Education

Calvin Matthews graduate advisor, Black Students in Engineering

Harvey Dzodin vicechairman, ASMSU, 1970-71

Mark Bathurst vicechairman, ASMSU, 1970-71

Alan Mintzer senior member-at-large, ASMSU, 1970-71

Jeffrey Frumkin board secretary, ASMSU, 1971-72

Diane Rathnow cabinet director, ASMSU, 1970-71

Susan Carter president, Women's Letters residence Council, 1970-71

George Bullard editor-in-chief, State News, 1970-71

John Juel editor-in-chief, State News, 1971-72

Aug. 1, 1972

**LETTER POLICY**

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed and should include home town, student, faculty or staff standing and local phone number. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication. The State News will print unsigned letters only in extreme cases. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness so that more letters can be accommodated. Letters will not be edited for content.



**The Doctor's Bag**

By ARNOLD WERNER, MD



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

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

I've heard of several ways that women can enlarge their breasts, but most of them are impractical or unsafe. Is there any safe way of doing it? Is silicone harmful? Do the methods advertised in magazines have any value? Would hormone shots have the same effect as birth control pills on breast size?

The quest for a larger breast has led women to take desperate measures, including falling for a variety of advertised methods of increasing breast size (most are harmless and ineffective but some are dangerous). For a while women were having their breasts enlarged with injections of a liquid silicone compound between the chest wall and the breast. This produced an

ample bosom with the resiliency of a beach ball; it also produced a high rate of cancer and is illegal in this country. A variety of synthetic foam inserts can be surgically installed in a rather major operation attended by a number of hazards. The worst hazard is post-operation infection sometimes resulting in the need to remove the foam insert and whatever breast there was in the first place.

Hormone shots can increase breast size somewhat but are definitely not recommended for this purpose. There is good evidence that prolonged administration of high doses of certain hormones can lead to malignancies. This does not apply to birth control pills which cause slight enlargement of the breasts just as occurs during pregnancy.

It is worth emphasizing that the amount of breast tissue is pretty much the same from one woman to the next and the difference in breast size is related to plain old fat. Incidentally, the abandonment of the brassiere as advocated by some women has as its aim the de-emphasis of the breast as a sexual object, though the opposite

seems to have occurred.

Can too frequent masturbation lead to any physical disorders? Can venereal disease result from masturbation?

No. No. A thousand times no!

In keeping with the spirit of my request for inexpensive highly nutritious recipes, a kind reader suggests "Women's Day," a 20 cent monthly magazine available in most supermarkets: "It contains a number of low cost recipes every issue. These recipes have the further virtue of being easy and tasty . . . In addition to providing recipes, "Women's Day" often has grocery shopping tips for the shopper with a tight budget. I'm sure for the price it is the best source for a variety of low-cost meal recipes."

A quick check showed that the magazine is not affiliated with any women's or men's liberation groups. Perhaps the publisher should try a new title such as: "Food for All Sexes."

C.C.P.S. 1970

by Garry Trudeau



**Quack!**

To the Editor:

I don't profess to be an expert on the care and feeding of mallards. I am even more hesitant to discuss the rather dubious lineage of our infamous Red Cedar flock. I'll even concede the remote possibility that one of our campus mallards has a distant cousin who's an osprey. But I would be willing to bet three bags of those ducks' favorite popcorn that the mallard in the July 26 State News was not swooping down to catch a fish for supper as explained in the caption. Score one for your staff ornithologist!

Larry Robinson  
Fisheries and wildlife  
graduate student  
July 27, 1972

**Endorsements**

The State News will publish letters from readers endorsing the various candidates running in next Tuesday's primary. Only letters written by readers who are not running for office will be published. Letters should be typed on a 65-space line, double spaced.

## Tourney for golfers scheduled

During the second five week summer session, the intramural office will conduct a golf tournament in which all high and low handicap golfers may compete and have a chance to make the prize list.

The tournament, to be played Aug. 12, is divided into five competitions: student-individual gross, faculty - staff - individual gross, student - faculty - staff best ball, student-individual net and faculty-staff individual.

Green fees are to be paid at the IM office from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. The fee is \$2.25 for students and \$3 for faculty and staff. Those with MSU golf season passes will not have to pay additional green fees.

Deadline for entry will be noon Wednesday, Aug. 10 and there are a limited number of starting times.



Lawn manicure

The Horticulture Gardens, a summer outdoor attraction, get expert beauty treatment from the grounds maintenance crew.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels.

## BEGINNING SEPT. 11

# Union to get postal facilities

By DEBBIE CALKINS

State News Staff Writer Services now provided by the branch of the East Lansing Post Office located across from East Lansing City Hall will be transferred to the MSU Union beginning Sept. 11.

The Union post office will sell stamps, money orders and weigh packages — the same services offered by the East Lansing postal branch, Ray Krider, East Lansing postmaster, explained. Approximately 350 postal boxes will also be transferred to the Union, while the remainder will be placed in the East Lansing main post office at 1140 Abbott Road.

The postal service planned for the Union is the first finance station of its kind in the country, Union manager Michael Dmochowski noted.

The new postal facility will be operating from the same window as the lost and found and coat checking offices which are located on the

second floor of the Union next to the ticket office.

One full-time employee and two part-time student employees will be operating the postal station, Dmochowski said.

Krider explained the transfer of the postal service is necessary because of the

expense. "The postal service expects me to operate at a profit" and the postal branch across from city hall was not accomplishing this, he added.

The east Lansing Post Office will also send packages to the Union for pickup by persons without

transportation to the main office as it has done in the past with the branch office.

Transferring services across Grand River Avenue "may create a small problem for older residents that live in that area," Krider said.

Though Dmochowski

agrees that Union parking facilities are not ample, he said he believes the transfer of postal services will be beneficial to the entire University and will not be any more inconvenient for the East Lansing businessmen than the branch office on Abbott Road.



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# Heath hints at efforts to head off emergency

LONDON (AP) — The British government warned Tuesday it will take on emergency powers to head off food shortages and economic chaos unless the national dock strike, now in its fifth day, ends by next week. Troops could be used to unload and load ships.

After a meeting of Prime Minister Edward Heath's Cabinet, the government

announced it is prepared to declare a state of emergency before Parliament adjourns for the summer next Wednesday. Parliament, where Heath's Conservatives are in the majority, must approve the emergency powers before the recess or be recalled later to consider them.

Efforts to settle the walkout by 42,000 dockers

over jobs and pay have been left largely to a management-labor committee. But the government said unless a solution is in sight by a week from Wednesday, it will assume the powers necessary to safeguard the nation's economy.

These would include authority to control rising prices from food shortages, efforts to conserve existing stocks, and requisitions to transport essential supplies.

There was no specific mention of the use of troops to unload idled ships, although emergency powers usually allow for this. There also was no indication when the measures, described as precautionary, might be applied. Emergency powers assumed during a dock strike two years ago were never used.

The current strike had idled 500 to 600 ships at a cost of over \$1 million a day to ship owners and millions more to British exporters. A prolonged port shutdown is certain to hurt Britain's foreign trade figures, and further weaken the floating pound.

Many of the affected ships have been unable to unload perishable foodstuffs. Retailers report some shortages, particularly fruits and imported bacon. There have been some price rises but no signs of massive hoarding by housewives.

The dockers want firm guarantees over job security and severance pay in the ports, where container handling and other modern techniques have cut the labor force. A joint management-labor committee is seeking a formula for more jobs but is not expected to make firm proposals before next week.

## Egypt, Libya talk on forming 1 state

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat and Libyan leader Col. Muammar Kadafi met again in Libya on Tuesday to discuss the possible merger of their two countries into a single Arab state.

Prime Minister Aziz Sidky, head of an Egyptian delegation that joined the two leaders on the second day of their talks, provided the first official government reaction to Kadafi's merger proposal and declared: "Unity is essential for the consolidation of Arab society."

The Libyan News Agency reported he told an airport crowd that "borders have always been artificial. The strong pillars of Arab society can only be established through unity."

Accompanying Sidky were Foreign Minister Murad Ghaleb and the national security affairs adviser, Hafez Ismail.

Egyptian officials had been silent on Kadafi's disclosure July 24 that he proposed to Sadat in February the two nations unite. The Egyptian leader had asked for a five-month delay before replying and the deadline was today. Sidky broke the government's silence.

Another indication of a change in Egypt's attitude was that the government controlled Cairo radio broadcast a series of songs and slogans praising Arab unity, interrupting a normal music program.

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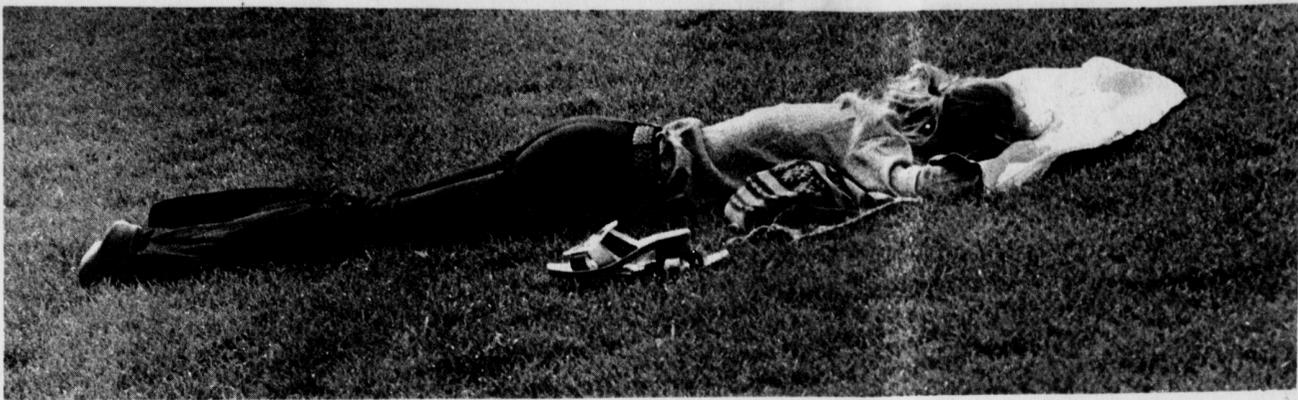
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### Forty winks

Unmindful of the flow of pedestrians around her or the Red Cedar rapids a few yards away, this student pauses in the warm sun and soft grass to recover from a particularly enervating class. State News photo by Milton Horst

## Mao's struggle for power told

TOKYO (AP) — Mao Tse-tung said 40 years ago: "Our principle is that the party commands the gun and the gun must never be allowed to command the party."

Over the years Mao waged some desperate struggles with China's military chiefs over this principle of civilian and political leadership of an army now reckoned at 2 1/2 million men.

Then he survived the greatest of all challenges to his ideas and his person. His unlikely antagonist was the sly, squeaky-voiced defense

minister, Lin Biao, who professed himself Mao's most ardent disciple.

The details of Lin's death in an air crash in Mongolia, and the plot he is said to have mounted against Mao, may never be totally known. But it seems apparent that Mao's life was endangered by the man chosen as his successor.

Japanese reports from Peking, say that Lin broke with Mao and Premier Chou En-Lai when they vetoed Lin's demand he be named chief of state. To Mao, with his strong belief in the separation of army and state, this prospect must have seemed intolerable.

Its effect would have been to thrust Lin more prominently into the public eye, as well as give him nominal authority over Chou as well.

Lin, thwarted, plotted with the chief of the general staff, Huang Yung-sheng the commander of the air force, and other service leaders to overthrow Mao. Chen Po-ta, Mao's onetime secretary, is said to have backed Lin's presidential ambitions.

In some ways, the defection of Lin, Chen Po-ta and the military chiefs was more shocking than the extensive purges of the 1966-69 cultural revolution. During that fevered period, thousands of party leaders, including the then No. 2 man, President Liu Shao-chi, were broken and disgraced.

# State tax support for war detailed

By SHARLAN M. DOUGLAS

Do you know where your tax dollars are today? If you pay income tax in Michigan the chances are that 50 per cent of that money is helping to support Pentagon projects and the Indochina War.

In a recent pamphlet published by the Michigan Council of Churches, entitled "How Michigan Pays

for War," authors Marion Anderson and Cynthia Pasman detail the tax expenditures by several Michigan cities. Their results show that Michigan loses 50 cents on every tax dollar — the highest percentage in the country.

James R. Anderson, Milton Taylor and Mitchell Stengel, professors at MSU, spent two years surveying tax flow figures and city needs before

the report was published. Two pages of footnotes verify the needs of such cities as Ann Arbor, Muskegon, Detroit and Lansing for improvements in housing, schools, health care, transportation, pollution control and for tax relief.

Mrs. Anderson discussed the report recently and explained her reason for working on it as a desire to see society "put a basic investment in human needs or else we are doomed to further chaos."

Mrs. Anderson is the director of peace education for the Council of Churches and outlined the council's

interest in the militarism which is "undermining the moral structure of society."

With 15,000 copies of the brochure in circulation Mrs. Anderson says that she has been questioned "enthusiastically" by Robert Carr, 6th District Democratic Congressional candidate.

She says she has not discussed the booklet with Rep. Charles Chamberlain, R-6th District, but expressed a willingness to debate him publicly on the issue. Chamberlain's voting record shows support of many defense spending projects, a support that Mrs. Anderson

says has cost the Lansing area \$80 million a year in support of the war.

When questioned about the validity of the figures she quotes, Mrs. Anderson vouches for the reliability of the facts, adding that the estimates may even be conservative in regard to the opportunities which might be made available were the Pentagon's budget reduced. She agrees that a total denial of defense monies seems improbable, but explains that her figures provide a general outline to the community needs which might be met by a cut in the defense allotment.

Lansing loses approximately \$134 million dollars to the federal government each year. To meet current social demands would require \$36 million for housing, \$5 million for schools, \$8.5 million for medical care and \$853,000 for transportation.

Requests for "How Michigan Pays for War" may be addressed to the Michigan Council of Churches, Peace Education Program, attn.: Marion Anderson, PO Box 206, Lansing, Mi., 48901.

The Council charges 25 cents per booklet, with reduced prices for higher

quantities. Checks should be payable to Peace Education — priorities.

The booklet poses these questions:

"How much does your city loose to the Pentagon? How many undernourished children could be fed with these dollars? How many teachers could your board of education hire if your city kept more of your taxes? How many doctors could be trained? How much housing could be built?"

"How Michigan Pays for War" provides a few answers.

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The total annual cost of meeting Lansing's social needs is \$62 million — less than the amount sent to the Pentagon each year, according to the pamphlet. This money could provide approximately 5,400 jobs in the Lansing metropolitan area (Ingham, Clinton and Eaton counties) and perhaps provide tax relief for hard pressed citizens, it says.

**recycle**  
the STATE NEWS

## Fischer, Spassky end ninth game with draw

REYKJAVIK, ICELAND (AP) — Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky drew a dull ninth game Tuesday in their world title chess match, leaving the American still two points up in his effort to wrest the crown from the Soviet champion.

The competitors agreed to the draw at the 30th move and experts agreed the outcome could provide a vital boost to Spassky's morale after his crushing defeat in the eighth game last Thursday.

Each player got half a point for the draw. The score now stands at 5 1/2-3 1/2 in Fischer's favor, with a possible 15 games remaining in the world championship match. Game 10 will be played Thursday.

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Spassky has beaten Fischer only in the opening game of the \$250,000 confrontation. He gained his second full point when the American forfeited the second game. There have been three draws and Fischer has four victories.

Spassky postponed the ninth game from Sunday. He pleaded a cold, but it was generally agreed he was buying time to recompose himself after four losses to six preceding outings.

Visiting experts hoped the Soviet champion would come out fighting to make up lost ground. International master David Levy of Britain said: "If Spassky doesn't win this game, it's all over."

But the game was unexciting. Danish grand master Bent Larsen predicted a draw after only 15 moves, just before Britain's Harry Golombek said: "If Spassky doesn't suggest a draw, it's because he's afraid Fischer will refuse."

Clear as the situation was, the players plodded on, with Fischer finally proposing the draw.

Fischer came onstage with his customary tardiness and replied with knight to king's bishop three.

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Youth art exhibit

Expressionism and cubism will be featured at the second half of the Model Cities youth art exhibit, running through Aug. 20 at the Junior Achievement

Building, on East Shiawassee, Lansing.

State News photo by Greg Calkins

TO COMPEL USAGE

U.S. asks stiffer seatbelt law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government Tuesday proposed that motorists and passengers across the country be required by law to buckle up their seatbelts.

It also suggested permitting drivers to make right turns on red lights after bringing the vehicle to a stop.

The Dept. of Transportation proposed to make changes in U.S. highway safety standards and to apply them nationwide. It said it may

put them into effect next April. But, first, it invited comments about them.

States that failed to incorporate the proposed new rules would risk the loss of 10 per cent of their federal road building appropriations and all of their grants-in-aid money, a department spokesman said.

The new standards would update the milder measures introduced in mid-1967 in an effort to achieve national uniformity in highway safety requirements.

Federal regulations require now that seatbelts be provided in all new cars, but there are no state regulations compelling their use.

An NHTSA spokesman acknowledged that enforcement of a fasten-seatbelts law might be difficult. He said safety benefits would be considerable nonetheless,

since most people tend to obey laws once they are established and well known.

Persons caught failing to observe the new rules would be reprimanded or fined as in the case of jaywalkers and parking violators, and in the more extreme instances — such as deaths or injuries resulting from failure to use seatbelts — might even go to jail, he said.

The department also proposed that:

• Removal or modification of a vehicle's safety-related equipment be prohibited. This would make it illegal, for example, for any motorist to disconnect the buzzer alarms on newer cars that sound when seatbelts are not properly fastened.

\*Right turns on a red traffic signal be permitted, after stopping and under specified conditions, except at locations where signs

specifically prohibit such turns. Many states now permit this.

• Driving be illegal for any motorist when he has 0.10 per cent or more by weight of alcohol in his blood. That level already is presumed in most states to involve intoxication, but some states still tolerate levels up to 0.15 per cent.

Any driver would be required to submit to a preliminary breath test, upon request of an officer who has reason to suspect that alcohol has been consumed.

The new standards would permit officers to make traffic violation arrests without a warrant.

Severe sanctions would be required for persons convicted of driving in violation of a suspended or revoked license, or of violating the provisions of a

Milliken names head of first lottery in state

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL Gov. Milliken signed into law a bill establishing Michigan's first lottery and named state Corrections Director Gus Harrison as the first lottery commissioner.

"Mr. Harrison has repeatedly proven himself capable of accomplishing the most difficult of tasks and we in Michigan are extremely fortunate that he has agreed to serve," Milliken said.

Harrison, who appeared with Milliken at the signing ceremony, told newsmen he was entering an unknown area and would have to wait before making any decisions concerning the size of lottery prizes or the price of tickets.

"I think most states with experience in this field have settled on 50 cents as the price of the ticket," he said. "That seems to be a good price."

When asked if the lottery would affect the operation of the numbers game operated by organized criminal elements, he said, "I think we'll make something of a dent in it. I have some experience in that field."

Harrison said he sees his job as "basically one of administration."

Milliken said one of Harrison's prime jobs will be to "gather a top quality staff to work with him. Mr. Harrison has already demonstrated he is a professional in that field."

"While we are off to a really fine beginning," Milliken said, "at least two points should be clearly stated — the basic system must be firmly established before the first drawing and, while lottery revenues will be substantial, they will not be a complete answer to Michigan's financial needs."

He estimated the state eventually will earn \$1 million per week from the lottery.

Harrison has been director of corrections since October, 1953, but has grown restive in the job in recent years and stayed on only at the request of Milliken. He will receive a modest pay hike changing jobs, going from \$31,000 per year to \$35,000.

His name was picked in a selection process that began with several hundred names when Milliken began it shortly after the legislature passed the lottery bill.

The lottery, scheduled to go into operation Dec. 1, is expected to raise \$20 million for the state by the end of the fiscal year.

Harrison will be in charge of coming up with the price of lottery tickets, the numbers and sizes of prizes,

the manner of selecting the winning tickets, the manner of payment to the winners, the amount of compensation to be paid to vendors and the licensing of ticket agents.

Harrison, 54, is a 1938 graduate of MSU. He became a prison social worker at the Michigan Reformatory in Ionia in 1938 and slept in a reformatory cell the first three months when the Corrections Dept. could not find a payroll slot for him.

Students needed to teach English

More volunteers are needed to help Wilson Hall foreign students learn to speak better English.

A small group of Wilson residents, headed by graduate adviser Rick Hillman, have tried in recent weeks to tutor several of the 55 foreign students in English usage.

Group leaders meet with six to 10 students on an average of three to five hours a week for discussions. To further understanding, tours of the campus, the planetarium and hopefully a trip to see a Tiger baseball game are being anticipated. Menus from area restaurants have been obtained through their managements to help teach basic foods and currency exchange methods.

The Wilson tutors number at less than half a dozen and more people are needed. Any person interested in helping is urged to contact Rick Hillman at Wilson for more information.

Man freed after years minus trial

MARION, Va. (AP) — Seventy-three-year-old Lowry Trent left Southwestern State Hospital here Monday, ending 48 years of confinement without trial on a murder charge.

Charged with murder in Roanoke County in November, 1923, Trent was sent to the state mental hospital the following April to determine if he was mentally competent to stand trial. He remained in the criminal division of the facility.

Bent with his 73 years, Trent walked out of the Finley Gayle Observation and Treatment Center Monday, took a last look at the hospital and climbed into a state-owned car for transportation to Catawba Sanatorium, a geriatric hospital.

The old murder charge against him had been dropped by Roanoke County officials last week, so now he was free from criminal confinement that had lasted nearly 49 years, including his five months in jail.

At Catawba, a new home without barred windows or locked doors, Trent will undergo further psychiatric treatment and reorientation to the modern world.

Trent added that he has been following the world championship chess match between American Bobby Fischer and Russian Boris Spassky and would like to play Fischer. "I'd like to play him and see how long it takes him to beat me," he grinned.

As Trent left, he shook hands with Dr. Frank F. Merker, the hospital superintendent who, since he arrived here last March, pressed for Trent's release from criminal confinement. Trent had been writing the Roanoke County courts for years, without results.

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SPORTS

SIGNS \$500,000 PACT

Namath wins \$ game

NEW YORK (UPI)— Joe Namath, the flamboyant and often controversial quarterback of the New York Jets, achieved his goal of becoming pro football's highest paid player Tuesday when he signed a two-year, \$500,000 contract.

The contract, Namath's third since joining the Jets in 1966, called for an increase of approximately 30 per cent over his former contract.

Namath refused to divulge the amount of the contract, saying only, "I'm happy with it and it's for two years. The negotiations

have been trying and I'm glad they're over."

But a source close to the negotiations revealed that Namath will receive \$250,000 annually, the highest salary of any NFL player.

Jet's Owner Phil Ieslin, who made the announcement at the club's Hofstra University training site, squelched all trade rumors when he said, "Joe Namath started in New York, he belongs in New York and he'll stay in New York."

Weeb Ewbank, the Jets' coach and general manager,

admitted that he had received numerous offers for the 29-year-old quarterback, who rose to national prominence by signing a \$427,000 contract as a rookie out of the University of Alabama in 1965 and reached the pinnacle of his career by leading the Jets to a smashing 16-7 upset of the Baltimore Colts in the Super Bowl on Jan. 12, 1969.

"We had chances to trade him all along," Ewbank said. "But I wouldn't trade Joe for any quarterback in the game. We're fortunate to have Joe and the city of

New York should consider itself fortunate to have a player of Joe's abilities."

Namath originally had asked for a four-year, million dollar deal but Jet management rejected that on the grounds that he missed the major part of the last two seasons and is a high liability case with his surgical knees. Namath missed most of the 1970 season with a broken bone in his hand and virtually all of last year after suffering a knee injury in the first preseason game.

"I'm not having any more trouble with my knees," said Namath. "We're treating them differently this year and it seems to be working. We're keeping them wrapped up all the time and there doesn't seem to be any pain. In the past they would swell up whenever I played basketball or swam without the wrapping."

"I feel right now I'm at a better stage mentally than I've ever been in my career. I have made very few mental errors in the week I've been practicing and that's encouraging. I'm still not satisfied with my throwing and I'm not setting up as quickly as I'd like to, but that'll come in time."

"We have the potential to be a championship team and the responsibility is mine."

Money is not the basic incentive in playing football, Winning is. You accept a great responsibility when you are the highest paid player on a club and I want the responsibility. If I can't perform well and we don't win then there will be no one more disappointed than me."

MSU student finds cars better than textbooks

By LYNN HENNING  
State News Sports Writer

The typical Vietnam veteran, upon his return to civilian life, will usually spend all of that money earned in a foxhole on some of the more pleasurable items of life.

Stereo equipment, cameras, and the like.

But Alan Davies, a 24-year-old history major at MSU, is not your average Vietnam veteran.

Davies went out and purchased a Formula B Lotus 22 racing car. And that was merely the start of a hobby that Davies hopes will lead him to a professional racing career.

Three years and \$13,000 later, Davies is now racing an Italian-made Tecno, his third such car.

And on any given weekend, Davies along with his wife, Cathy, and a couple of friends may be found headed for Warren, Ohio, or wherever a race might be held.

Davies' success is amazing. In the eight races that Davies has participated in so far this year, he has come up with five wins, one second place finish, a fifth, and in one

race, after leading for 21 laps of a 25 lap race, Davies blew an engine only to see what looked like an insurmountable lead go down the drain.

What all of this has done though, is to place Davies in prime contention for the Formula C national championship in Atlanta, Georgia in November.

Formula C cars have less engine capacity than the Formula A models which are generally associated with the Uners and other professional racecar drivers.

But before drivers can advance to the Formula A series, they must gain proficiency in the C and B series and that is the goal immediately in the mind of Davies.

Should he make good in Atlanta, a possible stint in Europe will be his next objective. And it is there that he hopes to gain the experience and the financial backing needed to make the big time in the United States.

Financing is at present the biggest problem for Davies. Since he has no sponsor—all of the expenses that keeping a racecar going require, have been shouldered by Davies.

Davies runs the car at several tracks, including Michigan International Speedway (MIS). But, since most of his races are held on road courses rather than the oval tracks, the MIS infield track is where Davies concentrates practice runs.

Under ideal conditions Davies feels the car can reach a speed of 165-170 miles per hour. And the car's performance is evidenced by the fact that Davies was only eight-tenths of a second off from the national record at the Nelson Ledges Course in Warren, Ohio.

Davies has wanted to race professionally since his high school days when he developed an interest from reading racing magazines.

Now his dream to race professionally is getting closer.

Big Ten begins with luncheon

Two MSU football players will help the Big Ten conference kick-off the 1972 season at a noon luncheon Friday at the Palmer House in Chicago.

Spartan cocaptains Brad VanPelt and Billy Joe DuPre will join 11 fellow Big Ten gridgers at the Friday gathering that will feature speeches by all of the Big Ten coaches. Curt Gowdy is scheduled to emcee the gala affair.

"To my knowledge this will be the first time Big Ten fans, alumni and Chicago youngsters will have the opportunity to meet so many top flight Big Ten football players at one time," Conference Commissioner Walter Duke said.

Tickets for the affair are still available for \$10 a plate and can be bought through the MSU Athletic Dept.

Joining the two MSU representatives and the coaches will be Tab Bennett of Illinois, halfback Otis Armstrong and lineman Dave Butz of Purdue; quarterback Mike Wells also of Illinois; Charles Sukurs of Indiana; Bill Windauer of Iowa; Dale Henriksen of Minnesota; Dave Lokanc and Gary Lund of Wisconsin; and Jim Lash, Jim Anderson and Davy Dybas of Northwestern.

The Rose Bowl Trophy will be on display at the luncheon and the 1971 conference highlight film will be shown.

A limited number of tickets will be sold at the door.

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RICK GOSSELIN

Tigers a silent first



Glory will rest with the Detroit Tigers come late September. Laying down and playing dead in the best position it can devise, Baltimore looks like it is still in the race of shock from the Pittsburgh Pirates' stunning 1-3 comeback from behind World Series win. Only the pitching of Palmer has carried the Birds this deeply into the season still in contention.

ookies Bobby Grich, Johnny Oates and Don Baylor can take a bow for their efforts this season in Baltimore. If the Boog Powells, Dave Johnsons and the Pauls would start pulling their own weight, the Tigers would be in for a scare if not a complete overhauling. At present time though, Detroit is cruising along on the heels of Mickey Lolich, Joe Coleman, Tom Timmerman and Bill Slayback . . . just waiting for the hitters to come and insure the Eastern pennant.

If the hitters don't awake, Detroit won't last past Oakland in the race for the World Series berth. Lively bats are the big glory, not a couple steady arms. Only the Los Angeles Dodgers and their hitless wonders could disprove this theory as Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale carried the Southern California team to pennant after pennant in the early and mid-'60s.

Very few teams win world championships without hitting as the Dodgers found out. Even the best pitchers can't hold out forever, as Bob Gibson realized in the seventh game of the 1968 World Series. Yet Detroit and Baltimore are trying to unhit each other for the pennant. Ordinarily, the Tigers would be hitting for a team average of about .260. Under present circumstances, the Tigers are lucky if they can get one of two batters over that standard at one time.

Norm Cash was hitting a storm earlier, but fell off to his former swing and is winning his share of games that way. Cash polled a three-run shot with two outs in the ninth inning last week against Milwaukee to provide Detroit with a 2-1 win.

Bill Freehan, who hits and plays better in the All Star games than he does for the Tigers, has been the most consistent hitting regular this season, maybe because the Bengals came up with a back-up catcher that could scare people with the bat in Tom Haller. Though the former Dodger is wallowing around .220 at the plate, he has the long ball potential and swings from the left side of the plate—two distinct advantages over former back-up man Jim Price.

Al Kaline has only been seeing spot duty of late, but gets his one hit and a walk during his nine inning tenure. Opposing American Leaguers still don't run on his arm which allows him to retain his defensive threat.

Mickey Stanley, Willie Horton and Jim Northrup have never shaped up like the Tiger front office had expected them to way back when they were scrapping for bids on the parent team with Syracuse. Stanley has a closet full of Golden Gloves but an empty bat rack; Horton has a warehouse full of emotions and an equally abundant amount of fresh air from his home run swing; Northrup has the most beautiful post card-perfect swing of anyone in the major leagues but can't seem to find the ball with it.

Aurelio Rodriguez will match anyone in the field and occasionally scares a few people with the bat; but he's not consistent in either phase of the game. Ed Brinkman has taught baseball what the squeeze bunt is all about and has some moves at shortstop that leave National League publicity hounds Bud Harrelson and Don Kessinger gawking. Brinkman is easily the most valuable nonpitcher on the team. He can beat you two ways whereas the remainder of the Tiger bench is located on a one-way street.

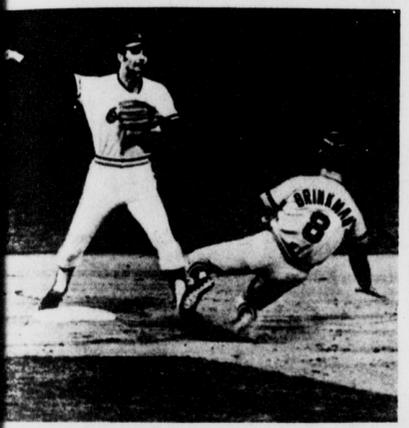
Back to the pitching, Lolich can insure the pennant with a 30-win season. He's by far the top left hander in the major leagues and yes, Tom Seaver, the best that any right hander can match, too.

Coleman and Timmerman win some and lose some whereas rookie Bill Slayback has been the lift that has put the Tigers on top. Slayback lacks the talent of any of the three starters rated above him on the staff, but will match any in raw guts. And on some nights, it takes raw guts to pitch for the Tigers because they may get only three or four hits; and very few ball games are won on three and four hits.

Billy Martin is playing it smart with the bullpen and has two hot hands going in his favor, Chuck Seelbach and Fred Scherman. The rest of the bullpen is like the Baltimore hitting strength this season—very little help.

Martin is also managing the Tigers in a manner akin to chess grandmaster Bobby Fischer, always one move up on his counterpart. He's making a little talent go a long way. Apple dumpling Earl Weaver can get his charges up to beat the Tigers in head-to-head showdowns, but can't gain enough ground by beating the other teams in the circuit. The Oriole manager is winning the battle with Martin and losing the war with the Tigers.

For all practical purposes the war is over. The Tigers will face Oakland for the pennant in the playoffs: but whether or not Detroit will meet the National League's best will be decided by the Tiger bat. Maybe Eddie Brinkman will have three more squeeze bunts left in his unofficial trips to the plate to win it for the Tigers.



Brinkman out--this time

All Stars meet Hardhats Sat.

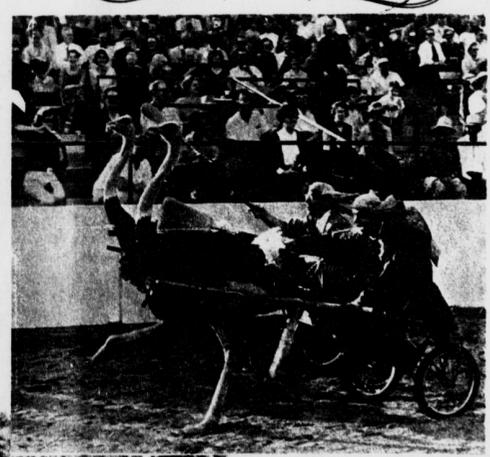
The Lansing All Stars, fresh off an upset 28-10 victory over the Columbus Bucks before a highly partisan Columbus audience Saturday night, return to the battlefields this Saturday with a game against the Youngstown Hardhats. Youngstown, like Lansing, is fostering a 2-1 record and is one game behind Indianapolis for the league lead.

Columbus, now 1-2, fell to Youngstown on the first weekend of the season 23-20.

The game will be played at Lansing Sexton High School Field with the opening kick-off set for 7:30 p.m. The All Star management has introduced a special discount for the game: all MSU students with ID cards will get into the game for \$2—saving one dollar from the standard admission price.

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Nicklaus favored

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI)—Jack Nicklaus, saying "The finger feels fine and I feel fine," said Monday he was ready to play in the Professional Golfers Assn. Championship, which begins Thursday.

"The only problem is that I haven't been playing enough golf, so I don't imagine I'll be in the greatest shape," Nicklaus said.

Nicklaus, who underwent minor surgery on his infected right index finger last Tuesday night, arrived at Oakland Hills Country Club in mid-afternoon with his sore finger covered only by two bandaids.

He shrugged off questions about his condition and went out to play a practice round, insisting he probably would have withdrawn from the tournament if he had any questions about his finger.

"I was thinking that was an awful important finger," Nicklaus joked. "But I went out and hit some balls and I found out I didn't even put that finger on the club."

The "Golden Bear" said he used a relaxed grip and had the finger heavily bandaged when he hit "about 40 or 50 balls" from a practice tee Saturday and played nine holes—against his doctor's orders at a country club in his Columbus, Ohio hometown.

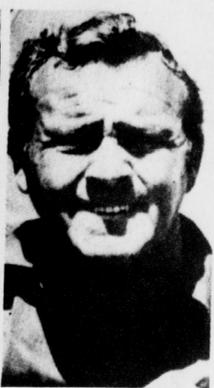
"I played with it like this," He said, demonstrating a mock grip with the injured finger held away from the club. "But I'm not worried about it."

Nicklaus, already the winner of the Masters and U.S. Open and the tour's leading money winner this year, said his doctor had advised him against playing before Monday but he still played Sunday with his young son, Jackie, a friend, and the friend's son.

"I had to find out what the darn thing would feel



JACK NICKLAUS



ARNOLD PALMER



LEE TREVINO

like," he said. "I knew what the doctor would say. He said he wanted to see me Monday before I played any. But I hit a few shots Saturday evening and it didn't hurt at all, so I decided to play Sunday."

"I decided to find out if I could play right then, rather than wait until Wednesday and find out I was still hurting," Nicklaus said.

"Now, I know I can go out there and play." Nicklaus was asked what he would have done if his finger had failed the test Sunday.

"If it still hurt, I probably would have decided not to play in the championship," Nicklaus, the defending champion said. "But the finger feels fine, and I feel fine, so it's just a matter of playing some golf."

The condition of Nicklaus, who is bidding to overtake Bobby Jones' record 13 major championships, has been the key question surrounding the PGA since he was forced to withdraw from the national team championship last week.

His insistence that he no longer is ailing obviously puts him right back in the favorite's role to win a third

PGA title—a feat accomplished only by Gene Sarazen, Sam Snead and Walter Hagen, who won five.

Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino, two players who never have won the PGA title, also were on the course Monday and Palmer again said he was encouraged by his play in

the team tournament last week.

"I played pretty well there for a couple of days," he said. "My driving got a lot better than it had been."

But, conceded Palmer, he still was looking for a solution to his putting woes. He had only a one-word description of the way he has been putting—"awful."

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# Study guide drafted to aid minorities

By RAY ANDERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Studying getting you down? Or more specifically, the lack of knowing how? It did bother MSU senior Roy D. Sigh, so he dropped out of school about two years back to discover the art of studying.

Sigh, who was admitted to MSU in 1968 under a special program for educationally deprived students, said that the Detroit schools did not prepare him for the university. His grades were so bad after a year that dropping out seemed to be the only bright alternative to eventual failure.

This all leads to Sigh's return and subsequent 3.5 grade average. Rather than keep all he's learned about studying to himself he's prepared a 35-page study pamphlet to assist minority students with limited educational background.

The pamphlet was researched, illustrated and lettered by Sigh with the intent of eliminating the confusion he experienced as



SIGH

an incoming special student. But he notes that it has merit for any student watching his grades decline as rapidly as his spirit.

"I was ultimately confused when I arrived," the former Mississippi resident explained. "I needed the information when I got here, not when I was a senior."

His pamphlet should prove an asset in that respect. The material is presented in a concise, pertinent and interesting fashion, including colloquialisms. It makes its point without forcing the reader into a dictionary for six hours of arduous reading.

Anyone who feels they need studying pointers could absorb the primary suggestions in an hour. It might be added that the hour would be well spent. Though the material is essentially common sense, it is the type of common sense students frequently ignore as irrelevant. However, applying it could mean the difference between passing and failing.

Starting with a study area — "Agree with your roommate ... no rapping while reading. Talk, play music on your breaks," Sigh then goes to note-taking, "Notes should be brief as possible. Only copy word-for-word concepts that are hard for you to dig." And then through

reading, reviewing, test-taking and term paper writing.

But Sigh's ideas did not stop with the study guide. As a counselor in MSU's summer orientation for Supportive Services Sigh has been working with developmental programs to admit minority students who, he said, would not make it otherwise.

He believes that college should be a challenge, but reflecting on his own experience, thinks there should be a more humane and direct approach to providing relevant information before students get here. He specifically cited financial aids tutoring and counseling, as being deficient.

Though the information is available to students in University publications, many students remain unaware of it, he said.

"I had some people this summer who didn't even know they were in the developmental program" he said.

He partially attributes the

problem to myths of inability and minority status that blacks and other minority groups carry with them to the University.

"They are faced with a totally different environment," he said in reference to the confusion of University life. "But while they are trying to

solve their identity crisis so is the white student.

"If a student can get rid of the myths and stereotypes of black and white experience in America he can make it through any curriculum," Sigh stressed.

He added that flunking out had nothing to do with ability in most cases, but

rather a poor use of time and a combined failure of the student and University to structure the first year of school.

"The student should be shown a model of instruction in which he can see himself. I went crazy trying to find out what my needs were," he said.

But he added that students who don't feel comfortable here or find the University irrelevant should leave. He hopes with the aid of his study guide and his counseling efforts he can convince more minority students to stay and remove the mystery from education as he's done.

## 3-year program slated in minority counseling

Minority individuals from disadvantaged urban backgrounds will be selected for advanced training as urban counselors at MSU under a new grant from the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH).

The program will be supported by NIMH grants totaling \$414,152 over a three-year period. The initial NIMH grant of \$284,552 was accepted by the board of trustees Friday.

Thirty fellows will be selected during the first year to work toward an M.A. degree and five of these students will later be selected to work toward the Ph.D. degree in counseling during the last two years of the grant.

The program will include counselor training courses designed to prepare students to assist people of urban areas

with their unique problems, according to Bob B. Winborn, professor of counseling, personnel services and educational psychology.

He noted that a special feature of the training program will be instruction in "systematic counseling" developed by Thomas S. Gunnings, asst. dean of student affairs in the College of Human Medicine. This approach was developed to help people resolve problems created for them by "the system," Winborn said.

Fellows will also enroll in courses that focus on the psychology of urban and minority peoples; on conflict, intervention, and social change; and on social development and inter-ethnic relations.

Students in the program will spend approximately one-fourth of their time in practicum and internship.

The training program is a cooperative endeavor of the Center for Urban Affairs, Counseling Center, and College of Education. Faculty from these three areas will teach and supervise the trainees.

The stipends, beginning in September 1972, will total approximately \$2,400 for the year. Fellows will also be paid an additional \$500 per year for each eligible dependent.

Applications, which may be obtained from Winborn, must be submitted by Aug. 25, 1972.

## Rules on trials of minors seen

By United Press International

because it said the statute was unconstitutionally vague.

The chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee said Monday he is drafting legislation to deal with the recent Michigan Supreme Court ruling prohibiting children under 17 to be tried as adults.

Robert Richardson, R-Saginaw, said the legislation would set down specific guidelines where juveniles may be tried as adults.

The guidelines, he said, might include such things as the nature of the offense, the physical and mental development of the person, any repeat patterns in crime, and background.

"We will try to have something ready by the time the legislature returns in September," Richardson said.

The court threw out the law allowing minors 15 to 17 to be tried as adults

"If the legislature is to treat some persons under the age of 17 differently from the entire class of such persons, excluding them from the beneficial processes and purposes of our juvenile courts, the legislature must establish suitable and ascertainable standards whereby such persons are to be deemed adults and treated as such, subject to the processes and penalties of our criminal law," the court said.

The ruling now leaves Michigan without a law waiving juveniles to circuit court for trial. It means that unless the legislature enacts stringent guidelines, juveniles could not be held in reform schools past the age of 18 for any crime they may commit.

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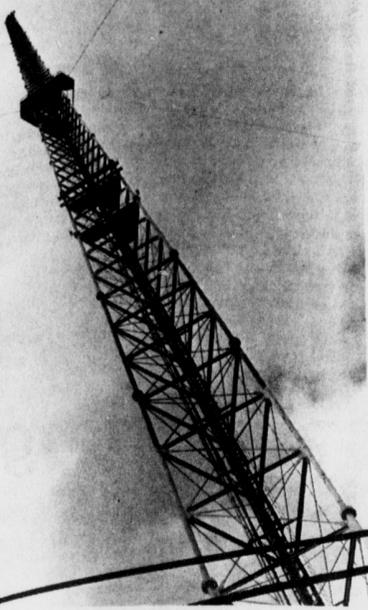
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Sky-high

A new tower for campus television station WKAR reaches up almost to the clouds to improve broadcasting. State News photo by Greg Calkings

## Expansion set for TV station

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
State News Staff Writer

The University television station should receive its new call letters and channel frequency and be ready for expanded broadcasting in early September, Kay Ingram, WMSB program director said Tuesday.

The station, which now shares broadcast time on channel 10 with WILX-TV, a local NBC affiliate, will begin broadcasting on UHF Channel 23 next month after a new transmitter and antenna have been constructed, Ingram said.

Installation of the antenna last Saturday was the most recent step in the formation of the system.

The completion of the transmitter is tentatively scheduled for Sept. 10, though it could be delayed several days, she added.

"The transmitter is what we're waiting for," Ingram said. "It's an ongoing process that began in the latter part of June."

A grant from the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare and an equal sum from the University have financed installation of the transmitter and antenna, she said.

The University pays the station's basic operating expenses, she continued.

The station, with new call letters of WKAR, will expand programming from the present 38 1/2 hours to 85 hours weekly, she said.

Programming will include all productions of the Public Broadcasting System (PBS) and local interviews, sportscasts and cultural programs, Ingram said.

Local programs will include broadcasts relating to black affairs, city council and state government proceedings and a series on Mexican-American culture, she said.

She added that the station will broadcast from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 4 to 11 p.m. on weekends.

Facilities for color broadcasting of a greater number of programs may be installed this year, Ingram said.

Present facilities permit color telecasting of programs coming directly from PBS, but not of delayed broadcasts or repeated programs.

Despite the increase in broadcast services, no employees will be added to the WKAR staff, Ingram said, adding that "our budget does not allow for expansion." Though graduate students may be added as part-time workers, she said.

## WORLDWIDE WORST DISASTER

# Manila hit by floods as deaths reach 356

MANILA (AP) — Rising flood waters swept across most of the greater Manila area and 14 provinces of Luzon Island on Tuesday, creating the worst natural disaster in Philippine history.

The unofficial death toll in the country's 25-day-old storm and flood crisis rose to 356. At least six million persons were affected by the floods, officials said. Damage estimates ranged as high as \$180 million.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos met in emergency session with his cabinet.

Ninety per cent of Manila was reported flooded and about 80 per cent of the labor force did not report for work. Some persons in Pampanga, north of the capital, had to climb trees to escape drowning.

The Red Cross reported approximately 1.2 million refugees. Deaths reported Tuesday included 30 persons earlier reported missing in Baguio landslides and others drowned or killed by other causes.

All major highways and traffic arteries in the region were underwater, cutting off normal traffic and commerce.

Flood waters that had receded in many areas last week surged back over Manila and the provinces Monday and Tuesday in the wake of renewed monsoon rains. The Weather Bureau said more rain could be expected.

Waters of swollen Laguna De Bay, the nation's largest fresh water lake, just south of Manila, overflowed for the first time since 1919, submerging at least 19 towns and villages.

The return of the floods also sent thousands of persons who had hoped the worst might be over trudging back to makeshift refugee centers.

A spokesman for the joint U.S.-Philippine air relief effort, which included helicopters of the U.S.

Marines, Navy and Air Force, reported that relief efforts were slowed both Monday and Tuesday because of poor visibility.

Philippine officials appealed to the U.S. government not to withdraw 14 helicopters that have been flying daily relief flights since July 22. The helicopters are overdue for maintenance in Okinawa.

## all class focus on Fellini films

A course in contemporary romance films, featuring the works of Italian producer Federico Fellini, will be offered fall term and probably will become a regular course offering beginning winter term.

The three credit class, titled "Romance Languages," was first offered spring term as a study of three French film directors, Joseph Donohoe, associate professor of romance languages, said Tuesday.

It will be taught regularly if enough students enroll in the term class, he added. Future studies would involve films of other Italian, French and Spanish producers.

There are lots of students who would be interested if they knew such a course existed," Donohoe said. "I would consider it feasible to teach 400 or 500."

Donohoe and as many as five other faculty members will teach the class, which will involve two film screening sessions and one discussion period each week, he said.

The films, which will be selected from commercial film houses will include "Elysiacum," "Juliet of the Spirits," "White Shiek," and "Fellini-A Director's Notebook."

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## AS COUNTY CLERK

# 3 eye incumbent's ouster

By RICK WILBINS  
State News Staff Writer

Three of the four Democratic and Republican candidates for the county clerk's office have one thing in common — they want to replace the fourth candidate, 78-year-old Republican incumbent, C. Ross Hilliard, and modernize the office.

Hilliard, though, said he isn't concerned about the opposition.

"If the voters decide that I'm too old, that there are cobwebs in the office, then I'm not going to tell them how to vote," Hilliard said. Hilliard is running against John Whitmyer, 39, Meridian Township clerk, in the Republican primary.

In the Democratic primary, two candidates are fighting to see which faction of the party runs in the November election — the established, more conservative elements, represented by Charles E. (Hap) Brooks, 53, of Lansing, or the younger, more reformist elements, who support Neal Colburn, 33, of East Lansing.

The clerk's office is mainly administrative, handling licenses and official documents. The clerk, or members of the clerk's staff, serve as clerk's for the county board of commissioners, each Circuit Court judge, the board of jury commissioners, the county Civil Service Commission and the Weapons Licensing Board. The clerk is also responsible for compiling and storing voting data, preparing the ballots for an election and scheduling special elections.

The clerk also serves on a committee with the probate judge and prosecuting attorney to fill vacancies in county offices.

Hilliard, who has been county clerk since 1924, when Calvin Coolidge ran for president, said he is relying on his record in office to defeat Whitmyer.

"Nobody can gain the knowledge I've learned in 48 years, in just a few minutes," he said. "The people should be reminded that the whole deal of operation covers some 2,200 duties."

"I don't think John Whitmyer knows what he is getting into," Hilliard added.

Whitmyer, on the other hand, said he thinks he is fully capable to replace Hilliard.

"I've been Meridian Township clerk for five and a half years," he said, "and I think many of the duties of the township clerk parallel those of the county clerk."

"I've also been educated in county and financial administration at Lansing Community College and MSU," he added.

Whitmyer claimed the clerk's office needed "significant updating."

"It's a typical office as an old man would run it," he said. "He has done a good job, but I just think it's about time he stepped down to put some new blood in the office."

Whitmyer said he could not pinpoint exactly which areas needed updating, but he indicated that there probably was a need for modern clerical equipment such as electric typewriters, data processing and microfilming.

"The clerk's office is doing the best with the tools it has now, but it just doesn't have the right tools," he said.

Hilliard discounts Whitmyer's claim that the office needs changes.

"Michigan statutes take care of our duties," he said, "and everytime they change, we change. For instance, a couple of years ago we had a judiciary act that made me the clerk to five circuit court judges," Hilliard said.

Responding to Whitmyer's charge that the office needs revamping, Hilliard scoffed, "Well, you know, he's got to make an issue out of something."

Hilliard said he considered the clerk's dealings with the circuit

court his most important function. Whitmyer, however, said the clerk should be paying more attention to assisting township offices which cannot afford to employ full-time experts in such areas, for instance, as computer card voting.

Democrats Colburn and Brooks, in their primary race, both said they thought the county clerk's office needed considerable updating.

Both claimed that such modern filing and storing devices as microfilming and data processing should be used. Colburn added that an in-house printing shop should be set up to save money printing legal forms.

Brooks claimed that the difference between Colburn and himself was experience. Brooks is a county commissioner elected in 1970 who serves on the Law Enforcement and Courts Committee.

"There are many phases to this operation and I think the person who is elected to this job should have some county background," he said.

Colburn, a member of the Ingham County Democratic party executive committee

and organizational director in the county party, said he thinks he is equally qualified to handle the position, and claimed there were more important issues in the race.

"The clerk, for example, is, in effect, the 'watchdog of elections,'" Colburn explained. "In many instances he acts as the eyes of the prosecutor's office."

Colburn noted that this was particularly true in the area of campaign expenditures.

"Expense statements are filed with the county clerk," Colburn said. "If the state statutes are violated, the clerk is directed to notify the prosecutor's office."

"During the past East Lansing City Council elections, though, such a violation took place, but the clerk seemed unable or unwilling to carry out the directives of the law."

Colburn also said he thought the clerk should be responsible for informing all candidates of the election laws.

"A five-cent pamphlet given to each candidate upon filing could help avoid thousands of dollars in legal fees incurred by the county

or the individual," Colburn said.

Brooks said he thought the county clerk should be as a part of the county board of commissioners, which he is a clerk.

"Hilliard has attended only three meetings in the two years I've been office," Brooks said, "and I think this trend should be changed. I think the county clerk should be present at all the meetings and become involved."

Brooks said he did not favor the current practice of paying county officials \$5 or \$40 for every meeting they attend.

Colburn said he thought the county clerk should be more responsive to the needs of the Spanish speaking members in the community.

"Ingham county is, really, a bilingual county with a large population of Spanish-speaking Chicanos," he said.

He believed that the clerk's office and every other office in this county should employ some Spanish-speaking employees so the convenient and equal access to county services is shared by all who need them."

## Wallendas go on despite tragedy

OLD FORGE, N.Y. (AP) — A member of the famed Flying Wallendas circus family, the victim of an accidental electrocution during a high-wire act Friday, was buried Tuesday in Sarasota, Fla. But Karl Wallenda, the patriarch of the troupe, did not attend the funeral because he was busy doing for 42 years — walking the wire.

"My wife and daughter are in Florida," he said. "But people are coming here from hundreds of miles to see us. I don't see any reason why they should not see us here. I don't want to cheat them out of that."

Wallenda and two of his grandchildren perform daily on a 150-foot wire 40 feet above the ground for the

crowds at the Enchanted Forest amusement park in this Adirondack Mountain resort town.

He was in Wheeling, W. Va., last Friday night to help his daughter Carla and her husband, Richard (Chico) Guzman, 29, launch their new act at a charity circus. Guzman was killed, the fourth member of the Wallenda troupe to die in a wire accident in the past 10 years.

"He was excited about the act and he wanted to help me," Wallenda said. "He told me 'Karl, I will get you a pole and meet you on the other end of the wire.' I told him it wasn't necessary but he was excited and as I started to walk he ran to the pole and began climbing."

Wallenda says he was 70 feet above the ground and more than halfway across the 480-foot wire strung between two light poles when he saw Guzman fall.

"I checked those wires

and the electrical cord was insulated but a clamp on the wire wasn't. He must have hit the clamp with his balancing pole while carrying," Wallenda said.

Carla will return to the act, Wallenda said. In a few weeks she will be working on a new act and may team with her father.

"We will stay on the wire. We have to stay on," said. "I wish we had enough money to quit, but I don't see that happening."

At 67, Karl Wallenda is philosophical about the future.

"I will stay on the wire as long as the good Lord will me. It's out of my jurisdiction."

Wallenda says he will walk a 640-foot suspended 168 feet above Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia, between games of a Phillies-Montreal Expos baseball double header Aug. 13.

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**"Hannie Caulder"** R

**WALT DISNEY'S**  
**"Song of the South"** G

# Psychiatrist says tests show Bremer insane

(Continued from page 1) laboratory testified that he could not conclusively say that the slugs removed from the victims were fired from the gun in evidence.

He also said that paraffin tests taken from Bremer's hands by county detectives several hours after the 4 p.m. shootings had failed under neutron activation tests to show residues of barium or antimony normally present in casts taken from a person having recently fired a gun.

Frazier added, however, that such residues could have been removed by rubbing or washing and a subsequent prosecution witness, Dr. Terence A. McGuire, said he washed Bremer's hands with surgical soap shortly after 5 p.m. while treating the former busboy and school janitor for a scalp cut.

crutches because her right leg was fractured by a .38-calibre bullet, said she saw Wallace cut down by a volley of gunfire but didn't realize until later that she was wounded. Zarvos, speaking in a near whisper because of a paralyzed vocal cord from a bullet, said he was behind and to the side of Wallace as the candidate shook hands in the crowd.

"All at once, gunfire came out and on about the third or fourth shot I was hit in the throat," the Secret Service agent said.

"About that instant I saw him (Wallace) fall on the ground," Zarvos said. "I reeled away and was assisted by another agent."

Bremer appeared in court without the beard he sported

Monday. He had been clean shaven in all earlier appearances before the trial.

## McGovern

(Continued from page 1)

"I think they kind of want to go to a safe harbor," one source close to McGovern said Tuesday. "Muskie might be the guy they're talking about."

# Merger of Teamsters, brewery union hinted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The giant Teamsters union is reportedly near a merger agreement to absorb the 40,000-member United Brewery Workers.

If the merger plan gets, the Brewery Workers' move would be the first such defection from the ranks of the 13.6 million AFL-CIO in the 17-year history of the labor federation.

An announcement on the merger plan could come as early as this week, sources said.

The 2 million member Teamsters, headed by Frank E. Fitzsimmons, is the largest union in the world and has not belonged to the AFL-CIO since it was booted out

in 1957 on charges against former Teamsters leaders Dave Beck and James R. Hoffa.

Karl Feller, president of the Brewery Workers and a member of the AFL-CIO's 35-man executive board, has written leaders of the more than 200 locals of his union around the nation that the major reason for the merger plan was the high cost of fighting membership raids

by other unions, including the Teamsters. The teamsters union already represents as many workers in the brewery industry as the Brewery Workers, sources said.

A spokesman for AFL-CIO President George Meany gave a "no-comment" to the report, but sources in the big labor federation said it is resigned to the loss of the Brewery Workers.



Courtroom scene

Author Bremer, third from right, the man charged in the shooting of Alabama Gov. George Wallace, is in court Monday as his trial opens in Prince Georges Courthouse in Upper Marlboro, Md. In front of Bremer is his court-appointed attorney Benjamin Lipsitz. Presiding judge is Ralph Powers. Sketch is by Howard Brodie for CBS News.

AP Wirephoto

# Band to allow women

(Continued from page 1) been any members who have decided not to come back."

Tom Towne, Kalamazoo senior and band member, said allowing women into the band will hurt the pride

of the musicians.

"It's not that some women aren't capable of playing in the band. It's just that is an ego trip for the males to think that they're the only ones who can play in the band," Towne said.

Towne said that the band members will probably not alter their behavior during practices and road trips due to the presence of women and that these new members will be subject to a "river party" just like their male counterparts.

The river party, a band tradition, is held when a band member makes a noticeable mistake during a performance. The person is led down to the Red Cedar River and must do the kick step all the way into the water.

Catron said that he sees no reason to alter the river party tradition.

"If women members foul up in a show they will just have to go into the river like everyone else," Catron said. Catron also said that women will be admitted into the band only according to their ability to play music and the new members will be required to do the physical work just like any other member.

"The first and foremost quality that we look for is that the person be able to play his or her instrument

well. We can teach them how to march," Catron said. "It's simply a lot of hard work and that won't change for anyone," Catron said. "They're just going to have to be able to handle the pressure of performance."

The marching band will be performing at six home games and the away game at the University of Michigan during the 1972 football season.

Pre-season band practice will begin Sept. 10 with extensive drilling on formations and marching and will continue through the first day of classes.

During fall term the band holds practice every weekday from 5-6 p.m. on the field next to the music building with additional nightly practices in Jenison Fieldhouse before each game.

# McGovern plan to cut defense budget killed

(Continued from page 1) In changing priorities, those who lose defense jobs should, and could, be guaranteed others, he said. The Indochina War is the real source of inflation, he said, adding "there is no need to send the youth off to war so that their parents may have a job."

Sen. John Stennis,

D-Miss., the bill's manager and chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said such programs as funding for the Trident submarine were vital to keep the nation secure while arms negotiations continue with Moscow.

"In the meantime, we have to be prepared," Stennis said, "you don't get any dissent from people on that point."

Much of the Pentagon increases in spending will go for manpower and civilian employees, Stennis said. The "bill" for the North Vietnamese offensive also must be paid, he said, including one for the mining of Halphong Harbor.

McGovern drew support

from former running mate, Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., Sens. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., and William Proxmire, D-Wis.

McGovern's amendment would have placed a ceiling on the Pentagon budget, leaving the services to set their own priorities inside the top figure. Similar approaches have failed to pass in the past.

Sen. William Saxbe, R-Ohio, said it's easy enough to push a "broad, across the board, meat tax" approach. The tough decisions come on specific programs which effect industries in senators' home states, he said.

## Angler snares

## Saxon sword

OXFORD, England (AP) — Angler Les Cadet had a lucky day when he entered a fishing competition on the River Thames.

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FIAT 1968. 124 sport coupe. Radio, good mechanically. \$900. Call 372-2265 days. 485-2589 evenings. 3-8-7

FORD GALAXIE 500 convertible, 1967. Excellent shape. Call 489-7941. 1016 Chester Road, apartment No. 813. 4-8-4

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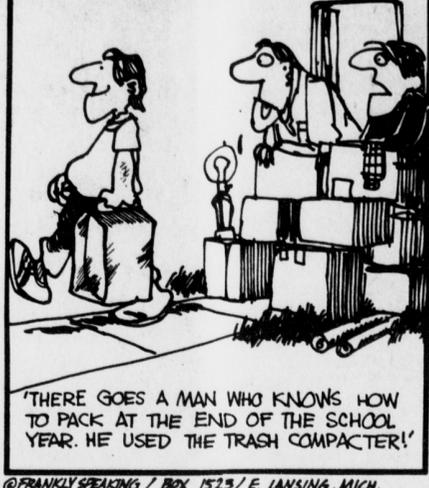
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MENSINGLES and doubles now available. Clean, quiet, close, cooking. 485-8836. 0-8-25

FOR FALL. Low income. Kitchen, bath. Michigan Avenue. Call 482-5748. Clean, spacious. BL-1-8-2

SLEEPING ROOMS, separate entrance, men preferred. Near campus. Phone, 332-0322. 3-8-7

ROOM FOR man, across from Union. 21 1/2 Grand River, upstairs. 5-8-9

TWO SINGLES across from campus. Fall - Spring. \$75/month. 337-9458. 3-7-72

SINGLES, DOUBLES, Close to campus, furnished, carpeted. \$13 - \$18 weekly. 215 Louis. 357-4495 or 351-5829. 0-11-8-25

For Sale

FREE - CYCLOPS T - shirts with all portraits orders. \$1.50 to all others. CYCLOPS STUDIOS, 220 Albert, 332-0573. C-7-31

BRIGHTEN YOURSELF with beautiful rings, imported, natural Ruby, Opal, Sapphires and Garnet. \$17 - \$65. 351-5598. 3-8-2

SUNN 200S amp and bottom excellent condition. Never used for a job. Call 332-8054. 4-8-4

For Sale

28 ANTIQUE TRUNKS, finished - unfinished; humped - flat; Oak iceboxes, 655-1109. 2-8-4

TV - STEREO AM/FM radio unit. Good condition, \$150. Call 351-3832 after 6 p.m. 5-8-11

NEW - USED guitars, banjos, fiddles, accessories. Expert repairs. Huge discounts. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. C-1-8-2

NIKKORMAT 35mm SLR camera. Kenwood model KN5066 reel type tape deck. Pioneer 77 speaker system. Color TV sets, 900 used 8 - track tapes. Wall tapestries, stereo albums. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. BandAmericard, Master Charge, Layaway. 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday - Saturday. C-8-25

MEN'S 10 speed Raleigh sprite, 2 months old, \$95. 351-3794. 1-8-2

LEAVING COUNTRY. Must sell! Sony TC440 autoreverse tape deck. Sony STR6045 amp - receiver. Waterbed - queen size - stained and finished frame - adjustable heater. Make offers. 351-4145, Mike. 2-8-4

FREE - CYCLOPS T - shirts with all portraits orders. \$1.50 to all others. CYCLOPS STUDIOS, 220 Albert, 332-0573. C-8-25

BICYCLES. DAWES galaxy 10 speed. Reynolds 531 tubing. Excellent condition. \$130. 351-1015. 1-8-2

USED BIKES. Men's, women's. Trade-ins considered. Repairs below bike shop prices. 351-1963. 3-8-7

MOVING FURNITURE. Cheap. Beds, rockers, lamps, rugs, brick and board bookcase, etc. 337-9698 or 353-6722. 1-8-2

SAILBOAT, SUPER Porpoise, 14'. 1 year old. Call 337-2490 after 3 p.m. 10-8-2

COLE'S BAKERY SURPLUS BAKERY foods at reduced prices, 1/3 to 1/2 off at retail prices, great eating, great economy! SURPLUS STORE, 640 South Waverly, immediately North of I-496 expressway. C-2-8-4

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed 1 full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-8-25

50 USED SEWING MACHINES, \$9.95 and up. Consoles and portables, Zig - Zag and straight stitchers. Also, used vacuum cleaners. \$3.50 and up. ELECTRO-GRAND, 804 East Michigan, Lansing. Hours, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 - 12 noon. C-8-25

SEWING MACHING Clearance Sale. Brand new portables, \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "many others". \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-8-25

USED ZENITH portable stereos, \$25. Guaranteed. STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. C-11-8-25

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Moderate 24. Light brown 25. Young newspaperman 10. Birchbark craft 26. Iron symbol 11. Consignee 28. Nutrient 12. Clerical worker 30. Blurred 13. Style of painting 31. And not 14. Melville tale 32. Seek office 33. Variety of jazz 15. Deplore 34. Auroral 17. Mahogany 35. Moth streak 37. Low 18. Ashen 39. Greenland 19. Yelp 40. American settlement 20. Audacious 40. American Indians 21. Compass point 41. Place 22. Doomed 42. Moon valley 23. Scepter 42. Moon valley



DOWN 1. Table fowl 2. Freshwater mussel 3. Varangians 4. Sell out 5. Prison 6. 21 plus 7. Tankington character 8. Registrar 9. Course 10. Curved moldings 12. Village 16. Risen 19. Longing 20. Man's nickname 22. Whim 23. Grog 24. Language 25. Cryptogram 26. Here's 27. Falcon of the sea 28. Worries 29. Should 30. Produce 31. Inventor of dynamite 33. Reared 34. Man's name 36. Utmost hyperbole 38. Swiss canton

For Sale

THE ULTIMATE in amplification. PHASE LINEAR now available EXCLUSIVELY at MARSHALL MUSIC, your straight stereo answer store. MARSHALL MUSIC. C-1-8-2

MORE FUN in the sun with Sun Shades. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2515 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7408. C-2-8-4

GOLF EQUIPMENT - your golfing needs available at FAIRWAY GOLF RANGE, along with miniature golf. FAIRWAY GOLF RANGE, Grand River Avenue, Okemos. 349-2850. 2-8-4

TEARDROP OPAL 2 small diamonds, \$100, worth \$200. 485-3745. 3-8-7

MOVING SALE. Misc., furniture, couches, tables, color TV, waterbed, etc. 882-1678. 2-8-4

MAHOGONY DESK and bedside table. Desk lamp and 2 metal 3 shelf tables. Call 349-3506. 3-8-2

FURNITURE, COMPLETE bedroom and living room. Call 351-3083 after 5:30 p.m. 3-8-2

Animals

IRISH SETTER, male, 6 weeks old, AKC, champion bloodline. 676-2864. 1-8-2

FREE! KITTENS, adorable, playful, eight weeks old. Call 332-8195 evenings. 2-8-4

# Eagleton 'not bitter' about choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thomas F. Eagleton, neither sorry nor bitter about his aborted run for vice president, said Tuesday he'll remain a senator probably never trying for higher office again.

He said he'll run for re-election from Missouri when his present term as a freshman expires in two years. He's always

considered the Senate the "zenith" of a political career, he said, never expecting to try for anything higher.

Propping his feet on a cluttered desk, Eagleton chatted and joked with newsmen about the public ordeal that began one week ago with his announcement that he sought hospital care for psychiatric problems in 1960, 1964 and 1966.

He said he never thought the public furor over that announcement would become what it did. Nevertheless, he said he probably would have run even had he known in advance. Had he declined the offer, Eagleton said, "I think I would have gone through the rest of my life sort of kicking myself."

Eagleton formally resigned



Makes it official

Missouri Sen. Thomas Eagleton pauses at his desk at the Capitol today after signing a letter to the Democratic National Committee to officially resign from the ticket as candidate for vice president.

AP Wirephoto

## REACTIONS MIXED

### Dems eye successor on McGovern ticket

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democratic party leaders focused on possible successors to Sen. Thomas Eagleton as their vice presidential candidate Tuesday while agonizing continued over the decision to ask the Missourian to drop off the ticket.

As Democratic National Committee chairman Jean Westwood set up machinery in Washington to pick a replacement, she said, "I thought it was a wonderful thing for Tom Eagleton to do."

Westwood called on Eagleton to resign before George S. McGovern, the presidential nominee, did. She said Eagleton "tried very hard to overcome the reaction to his announcements last week out in the Black Hills but any attempt to discuss the

real issues of this campaign were turned into a discussion of his capability."

There was in Missouri, meanwhile, bitterness over the loss of a native son national candidate.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes termed the withdrawal "a severe blow" and said he was not sure if he would take part as a Democratic National Committee member in picking an Eagleton successor to be recommended by McGovern.

The loss of Eagleton will cause "great damage" to the Democrats' chances for success in the November elections, Hearnes said, refusing to predict that President Nixon will be defeated in Missouri.

Missouri state Democratic chairman Delton Houtchens said, "I think Tom Eagleton was shabbily treated."

St. Louis Mayor A. J. Cervantes said Eagleton would have been a "great asset" to the ticket despite the mental health issue raised when the senator

revealed he had been hospitalized three times in six years for treatment of nervous disorders and exhaustion.

Democrats in other states expressed varying views on the decision, but there was almost unanimous relief that it had been made.

Most of the suggested names of successors on the ticket were the same as those which surfaced before McGovern first chose Eagleton at the party convention in Miami Beach last month.

Michigan state party chairman James McNeely said he wanted to keep Eagleton but acknowledged "I don't have access to the broad reaction McGovern and Eagleton have."

From everywhere there was praise for Eagleton's courage during the week of decision.

And Republican Sen. Jacob Javits of New York said if nothing else the debate gave Americans an education in mental illness.

## Drunk driving charges retracted by Anderson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Columnist Jack Anderson Tuesday retracted his allegation that he had found records showing Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton had been arrested several times for drunken or reckless driving.

Anderson met with Eagleton for more than half an hour, then took back his story "in total." He said his investigations now show Eagleton was never arrested on such charges.

The retraction came as Anderson was severely criticized by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R - Ariz., and The Washington Post.

Goldwater said on the Senate floor that Anderson "was forced to admit to total irresponsibility" and has done grave harm to other journalists. The Post, which often disagrees with Goldwater on other issues, said in an editorial that "the Anderson performance has been a reckless and wholly regrettable excursion into the worst kind of 'journalism.'"

What Anderson retracted was his story of last Thursday, when he said in a radio broadcast that he had located photostatic copies of arrest records showing that Eagleton had been cited a half - dozen times for drunken or reckless driving.

Eagleton called it "a damnable lie" and said he had never so much as been stopped and asked to walk a straight line. Anderson told newsmen that he didn't have the documents, but had been told about them by a source who

"I am persuaded the (drunk driving) story in untrue and it was inexcusable of me to use it." — Jack Anderson

had seen them in the hands of a former Missouri highway patrolman. The source turned out to be Washington banker True Davis, who said he didn't know if the photostats he saw in 1968 were genuine or not. He said he didn't know who it was who had shown them to him and never expected Anderson to publicize the matter without checking it further.

Anderson apologized to Eagleton publicly Sunday on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" broadcast but refused to retract the story until he was certain it was untrue. He said he had been premature in airing it.

But Tuesday Anderson said he had exhausted his investigative abilities and is now convinced the story is false.

"I am convinced he was never arrested for drunken driving," Anderson said. "If there were photostats, I believe they were phony."

## State's Dems support Eagleton's resignation

(Continued from page 1)

James McNeely and Vice Chairman Libby Maynard along with State Sen. Coleman Young and Helen Irving, who were elected to the national committee by the 132 - member Michigan delegation.

The delegation refused to select the additional five members because they had not been given that charge in the June state presidential convention, Ingham County Democratic chairman and party delegate Winthrop Rowe of East Lansing said.

It was suddenly decided that the new members should be chosen by the entire body of precinct delegates at the August state democratic convention, he added.

McNeely said he does not think the resignation will have a significant impact on the November election.

He supported the decision because Eagleton's mental history had "become the major topic of this embryonic campaign." The issues of the war, economy and tax reform are most important, McNeely said. He quickly added he was very impressed with Eagleton and would have supported his continued candidacy.

McNeely said he will support anyone selected by the national committee, but his personal preference is Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey.

"He's a bright attractive guy who happens to be Catholic," McNeely said. "And I happen to think he'd make a good vice president."

But he said he feels the recent addition of former Democratic National Committee Chairman Lawrence

O'Brien to the vice presidential list gives O'Brien the edge. Helen Irving would not disclose any preference, saying the decision should be left primarily to McGovern.

"We have a great number of competent people and Sen. McGovern's preference will weigh very heavily on my final decisions," she said.

She, too, supported the resignation, saying the problem had been fully explored and the decision was made in the best interest of the ticket and not motivated by personality problems.

"I knew a decision had to be made, but I'm sorry the day hasn't come when a man's past problems won't be dragged up to crush the present," Irving said.

State Sen. Coleman Young and state Democratic vice chairman Libby Maynard could not be reached Tuesday afternoon.

"Sen. McGovern had clear grounds to believe Eagleton could be an excellent vice president, but the primary issues of the campaign would be lost if debate about Sen. Eagleton continued," Rowe said.

Rowe, who says he is behind Eagleton 100 per cent, agreed with McNeely that peace, tax reform and priorities at Home — not the vice presidential nominee's past health record — should be the campaign's decisive issues.

But the controversy spurred by newspaper disclosures would have made it an inevitable issue, Rowe commented.

Rowe said the choice for vice president should be left to Democratic leaders, but he indicated a preference for Mass. Sen. Edward Kennedy or O'Brien.

His list also includes two Michigan favorite sons — Sen. Philip Hart and UAW President Leonard Woodcock.

**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.

The NARMIC film showing the automated air war in Indochina will be presented at 8 tonight in the east terrace lounge, Wilson Hall.

The MSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 Thursday in 339 Engineering Bldg. Slow-scan television will be demonstrated. Everyone is invited.

Gay Liberation summer office hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Everyone is welcome to call 353-9795 or drop by to rap at 24 Student Services Bldg.

Gay Liberation will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in 30 Union. Call 353-9795 for more information. Everyone is welcome.

The vets against the war state convention is this Saturday. The Republican convention and Operation Fast Patrol are on the agenda.

There will be free beer at the Spartan Meet People for Jondahl meet the candidate night, 7 to 9 tonight in the court yard of 1445 Spartan Village. Rain date - 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

The Okemos Barn Theater is presenting "I'll Drink to That," an intimate musical evening Aug. 4 - 6. Call 349-4340 for more information.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available from 1 to 4:30 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.

There will be a free introductory lecture on transcendental meditation at 4 and 8 p.m. today in 102B Wells Hall. All are welcome.

Gay Liberation will host a community picnic from noon until dark Saturday in section C of Alton Park, East Lansing. Join us there.

Gay Liberation will host a party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at 215 Homer St. Everyone is invited. BYO.

The MSU Railroad Club will have a special summer business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 37 Union. New members are welcome.

The MSU Cycling Club is sponsoring bike rides at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Meet in front of the Men's IM. All bike riders are welcome.

Bob Carr is running for Congress as a Democrat. If you want to help him get elected, call 482-1503 or 332-3317, or come to the Students for Carr meeting.

Everyone is welcome to come learn square, round and folk dancing when the MSU Promenaders meet at 7 p.m. today in the Women's IM.

## Service

**PINNINGS & ENGAGEMENTS**. A Friday feature of Classified Advertising. Deadline 12 noon Thursday. \$1 per insertion. 347 Student Services Building, 8-25

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY** desires typing and dictation in home, 1 day service, 372-4682, 19-8-25

## Typing Service

**COMPLETE THESE SERVICE**. Discount printing, IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publication. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call **COPYGRAPH SERVICES**, 337-1666, C-8-25

**Typing THESE** and letters, etc. Rapid, accurate service. Experienced. 393-4075. C-8-25

**ANN BROWN**: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 22 years experience. 349-0850. C-8-25

## Transportation

**LIGHT TRUCKING** — you call, we haul. Furniture, etc. 355-1271, 355-2782, 5-7-9

## Wanted

**PORTABLE REFRIGERATOR**, folding screen, Sony tape recorder. Reasonable. Call 882-2015. 3-8-2

**WITNESSES**: (MAY 11, 11 p.m., front/Lizard's, male and female arrested by East Lansing Police.) Please, 349-9205. 5-8-4

**METAL CANOE**, in good condition, and boy's Schwinn stinging - ray bicycle. Call 487-3096. 5

**DON'T FORGET** blood comes only from people. Save a life. Give blood. Professional donors compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER. 337-7183. C-8-25

**QUALITY service** on records, TV's and recorders. THE STEREO SHOPPE. 371-1300. C-8-25

**EXTERIOR PAINTING**. Grad students, reliable, references. Call 349-1005 after 5 p.m. Estimates free. C-8-25

**YOU THREW TO THE WRONG BASE AGAIN!!**

**THERE WERE RUNNERS ON FIRST AND SECOND AND YOU THREW THE BALL TO FIRST!**

**IN A SITUATION LIKE THAT, YOU ALWAYS THROW TO THIRD OR TO HOME!**

**YOU'RE DESTROYING MY CREATIVITY!!**

**DID YOU WANT TO SEE ME, MANAGER?**

**YES LUCK...THIS IS VERY HARD FOR ME TO SAY, BUT I JUST DON'T THINK YOU'RE GOOD ENOUGH FOR OUR TEAM...**

**IF YOU KICK ME OFF THE TEAM, CHARLIE BROWN I'LL NEVER SPEAK TO YOU AGAIN!**

**BUT I'LL SURE YELL AT YOU A LOT!!**

**YOU THREW TO THE WRONG BASE AGAIN!!**

**YOU THREW TO THE WRONG BASE AGAIN!!**

**For Sale**

**Mobile Homes**

60' DRETOITER, 2 large bedrooms, King Arthur's Court. Reasonable. 484-8191 after 6 p.m. 3-8-4

7 RITZCRAFT 12' x 55', very good condition, 2 bedrooms. Best offer. 484-8321. 3-8-4

AMERICAN EAGLE, 50' x 12', student owner moved. Must sell. Different floor plan. Good buy. 339-2461. 3-8-7

NATIONAL 10' x 50', 2 bedroom furnished, 15 minutes from MSU on Park Lake. (Drafted) 641-4380. 3-8-4

LETTE 1967, 12' x 60', like new, tired of apartments or married housing? Must sell. Near campus. 351-7787. 1-8-2

ND CONTRACT or rent. AMERICAN, 8' x 48', low down payment. Furnished. 51-9259. 1-8-2

**Lost & Found**

UND: FEMALE puppy, tan with white markings, green collar. 955-9569, 351-8848, 3-8-2

**Personal**

**MRS. ADVERTISER**, August 18th is the deadline for our Special "Welcome Week" edition of the State News. Call your ad in now. 355-8255. 3-8-11

POINTMENTS MADE or just top in 355-3359. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. 3-8-2

adorable, 2-8-4

ES. Top beautiful. Call 3-8-4

puppies, 649-8540

**Peanuts Personal**

ON a savings spree! Shop fast. Ads for household good. Check the For Sale column now.

**Recreation**

ON BOARD Summer flights. Hours 1-4. August flights still available. 353-9777. C-8-25

**Real Estate**

VIEW, NORTH. 10 minutes to downtown or MSU. Low maintenance, 2 bedroom ranch. Cozy fireplace, carpeting, breakfast room, full basement with extra room for office/sewing. Fenced yard. Garage. \$15,900. Owner. 482-2738. 8-11

LY IMPROVED 2 bedroom, furnished, carpeted, fireplace. Double automatic garage. Built in appliances. Baseboard heat. 675-5276. 2-8-4

LANSING. By owner. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, large living room and dining room. 2 car garage. 1 1/2 lots. \$32-9250. 4-8-4

LEX. THREE bedroom, family room with fireplace, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, car garage. Call Jim Hovey MULDER - RUTTER REALTY. 371-4444. Evenings and weekends. 71-2613. 14-8-25

**Service**

POSTAGE! No handling charge on any book! Send title, author, publisher, price, our name, address, and check or money order to FREEWAY BOOKS, P.O. Box 125, Hopewell, N.J., 9525. 3-8-4

**Service**

EXTERIOR PAINTING. Grad students, reliable, references. Call 349-1005 after 5 p.m. Estimates free. C-8-25

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# Transit bill faces public hearings

ADRIAN (UPI) — Gov. Milliken's much-debated transportation package was to be left out of legislative committee for a while Tuesday for its first public hearing here — the only fresh air it has had for five months.

Milliken's program to raise money for a rapid transit system through a 2-cent-a-gallon increase in the gasoline tax has been locked in the Senate Highways Committee.

But Sen. James G. Fleming, committee chairman, allowed the hearing the first of three — because he has been under fire for singlehandedly keeping the program from the eyes of the rest of the elected senators.

"The whole program has been held up by the will of one man, Sen. Fleming," an angry Gov. Milliken said.

Changing the form of transportation in the cities of Michigan and whether cities

should switch from freeways to public transportation to solve the problem of moving people are at stake.

Fleming, a Jackson Republican, doesn't want any money from the gasoline levy — now used solely to build and maintain roads — to go for public transportation.

He has called three public hearings — in Adrian, Petoskey and Marquette. None of the sites are on the

interstate highway system.

A Detroit hearing site — thought to be the most in need of a transit system with its congested freeways — was not included.

Gov. Milliken suggested Fleming's choice of locations was "a pretty transparent ruse," but he added he was "not too worried about that. All this will come out in the end, anyway."

Fleming, in defense, said Adrian was picked as a hearing site because it can be reached "in a 50-minute drive from Detroit."

"If welfare people can get from Detroit to the steps of the capital in Lansing every two weeks," Fleming said, "People can also get to Adrian for the hearing."

Fleming claimed the selection of locations was not an attempt to keep the measure from truly being aired. He said Adrian was convenient because of the threat to border county people. He said gasoline business there could suffer because a tax increase may "cause people in the border counties to buy gasoline in Ohio."

In spite of Fleming's actions, Gov. Milliken has been taking steps to rescue his proposal. The governor said some "private moves" have been taken this summer to get the bills out of

committee, and there were negotiations in progress which could result in a compromise.

But until something definite does occur, the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMATA), has been virtually ruined.

SEMATA was created by the legislature in 1967 to buy bus services and rebuild and research public transportation in the Detroit metropolitan region.

Thomas H. Lipscomb, the general manager, said the agency was losing staff and stopping its research programs because of a lack of state funds — monies that are held up in Milliken's transportation package.

The agency has been closely linked to Gov.

Milliken's idea of a rapid transit program for the state. Its financial collapse could, in turn, jeopardize the fixing of current troubled bus systems and research for new transportation systems in Michigan.

State Highway Director Henrik Stafseth said, however, "It has become increasingly evident that the automobile alone will not provide the mobility that is required within our large urban areas."

He said existing mass transit facilities "are not only losing money, which is bad, but are losing passengers, which is worse. Before the situation deteriorates still further, we support the establishment of a state transportation

discretionary fund dedicated to financing urban transportation programs of any mode which would increase mobility in these vital areas of the state."

He says while the nonurbanized counties would be paying about one-fourth of the costs of the discretionary fund, "the urbanized counties now contribute far in excess of this to the nonurbanized counties in all other transportation aspects. They would continue to do so under the legislation which is under consideration."

Highway Dept. statistics, considers 15 Michigan counties "urbanized" and the remaining 68 counties "nonurbanized."



### Dogs' lives

In obvious disregard for the University restriction on pets, two dogs race across the grounds near the Computer Center. They may have broken away from an unwary owner or may only be touring the area on vacation from obedience school.

State News photo by Milton Horst

## CALLED OBSESSION

# Busing debate rages

By ROBERT BERG  
United Press International

As the Michigan presidential primary campaign was grinding to a close last May, a Washington newsman climbed on a press bus in Grand Rapids and grumped to a friend:

"Busing isn't an issue out here. It's an obsession."

The obsession is still here, thanks to the findings of U.S. District Judge Stephen Roth and the oratory of politicians who see damning Roth as the road to victory this November.

It cropped up again this week when U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin picked the day a Roth-appointed panel released its plan for desegregation of Detroit's schools to buy full-page advertisements in a series of Michigan newspapers.

In bold 36-point type the advertisement, featuring pictures of Griffin and his November opponent, At-

## News Commentary

Gen. Frank J. Kelley, asked "What is your position on busing?" It was billed as an open letter to Kelley.

The ad listed a series of six questions on busing for Kelley, all designed to cast Kelley in a pro-busing light. Griffin's people apparently decided Monday would be a good day to hit Kelley on busing again.

Kelley, of course, isn't sitting back content to be cast in this light. He points to the fact he has been leading the court battle against Judge Roth.

"All he does is talk about it," Kelley says. "We've been taking effective action to stop busing. We are the ones who secured the stays of Judge Roth's orders."

But the attorney general was put in a bind by his national party when the

of the campaign to discuss other issues.

Griffin dismissed that as "an affront to the intelligence of Michigan voters." In the translation that means Griffin thinks he's got a good thing going and isn't going to give it up.

Towards the end of his advertisement, Griffin took two sentences to say:

"I agree with you that there are other important issues besides busing to be discussed in our campaign. You may be certain that there will be discussion about differences between us on foreign policy and other domestic issues."

But busing was the word in the headlines and busing was what the advertisement was all about. People don't get obsessed with the wage-price spiral.

national convention adopted a pro-busing plank in its platform which he was repudiating almost as soon as it was nailed into the platform. Griffin quoted the plank in the advertisement and can be counted on to do so again this year.

"Transportation of students is another tool to accomplish desegregation," the platform plank said. "It must continue to be available according to Supreme Court decisions to eliminate legally imposed segregation and improve the quality of education for all children."

Kelley has suggested to Griffin that they call a moratorium on the busing debate for at least a portion

# Detroit man may face jail on ancient charge

DETROIT (UPI) — More than 26 years ago, Eddie Plenty, a poor, black dirt farmer, was sentenced by an Alabama Judge to jail for a year and a day for selling one of his grandmother's cows without permission.

Plenty, who said he was only trying to put some food on the table, escaped from police en route to prison and hitch hiked north where he changed his name, got a job and settled down with a wife who bore him eight children.

As Eddie Allen, he has maintained a clean slate and earned himself a reputation as a "hard worker" with Detroit's Dept. of Public Works.

On June 16, the Alabama State Board of Corrections notified Detroit police that Eddie Allen was really Eddie Plenty and that he was wanted by authorities in Hale County (Ala.) as a fugitive.

Allen was arrested, arraigned on the fugitive warrant and released on \$1,000 bond. Alabama Gov.

George C. Wallace has until Sept. 20 to request his extradition. Otherwise, the case will be dismissed and Eddie Plenty will become Eddie Allen again.

A check with authorities in Michigan and Alabama Monday turned up records that Allen was sentenced, following a grand larceny conviction, on Jan. 8, 1946, and escaped 20 days later.

Attempts to locate a record of the case itself were unsuccessful.

Spokesmen for Wallace and Gov. Milliken said they knew nothing of the case but would look into it.

Allen, now 50, still

maintains he did nothing wrong.

As the oldest male in his family, at 24, he felt responsible for the others. In desperate need of money he sold the cow to a neighbor who had offered to buy it.

"But my grandmother didn't approve," he said, and she called police and had him arrested.

Allen finds it difficult to believe the case is still being pursued.

"Seems to me some policeman got up on the wrong side of the bed one morning and set out to arrest me," Allen said.

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