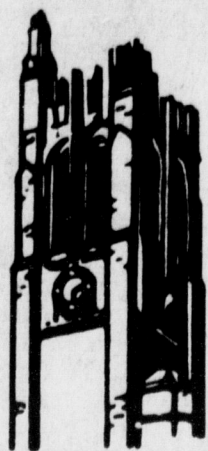


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STATE NEWS

Monday, August 14, 1972

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15c

AT COUNTY CONVENTION

Dems back criticism of MSU by Chicanos

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

The Ingham County Democratic convention endorsed a Sol de Aztlan resolution Friday that in effect condemned the University for failing to meet Chicano needs.

Sol de Aztlan, a Lansing area Chicano organization charged the democratic majority on the board of trustees with issuing false promises.

Three specific instances cited by the organization were a failure by the board to fulfill a pledge to provide help to Chicanos for projects, failure to provide for better admissions for Chicanos, and a failure to improve the life of migrant workers.

"The University promise to aid Chicanos lies shattered today alongside every other promise high-powered politicians have made," Sol de Aztlan member Ramon Gonzalez told the Ingham County Democrats.

He further accused the University of the Democratic-controlled board of perpetuating agribusiness at the expense of the men and women who harvest the produce.

"The state of Michigan funds the cooperative Extension Service and Agricultural Experiment Station more than \$16 million each year, and yet there is very little state money being spent on the plight of one of America's most poverty-ridden groups, the migrant worker," Gonzalez said.

The resolution adopted by the Ingham County Democratic convention requests board of trustee candidates and members to include a pledge request written by and for Chicanos in the next budget; oppose the cooperative extension budget

unless it includes \$3 million to meet the needs of small farmworkers, oppose the Agricultural Experiment Station budget unless top priority is given to a Chicano developed and administered \$250,000 planning and research project.

The Democratic incumbents and candidates would also be requested to oppose MSU's involvement in agribusiness and development of corporation machinery; endorse a court suit enjoining the MSU budget until the University stops racial discrimination and reject University findings relating to Chicanos as vague and ambiguous.

Winthrop Rowe, chairman of the Ingham County Democrats, said the resolution would be sent to the state convention for incorporation in the state platform, along with resolutions advocating the boycott of nonunion lettuce, grapes, and wines produced with nonunion grapes.

Rowe said the three resolutions

sponsored by the United Farm Workers Organization Committee obtained considerable union support.

In other action the Democrats endorsed a farm plank that would provide tax reform to assist the small farmer and prevent the expansion of agribusiness, Rowe said.

Democratic candidates for all county and legislative spots were introduced, with State Rep. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, giving the keynote address in which he stressed the need for party unity.

Other speakers were 6th District congressional candidate Robert Carr and 59th District candidate Lynn Jondahl.

Appointments for the state convention were also concluded with Mary Holmes being elected convention chairperson. June Gunther was selected as secretary and Vic Egress, president of the Lansing Area Community Action Program (CAP) Council, was elected parliamentarian.



Harvest home

This Chinese girl tosses a clump of rice as she and her fellow workers harvest a rice crop at "The East is Red" cadre camp near Peking. Part of the philosophy of the re-education camps is that bureaucrats should do hard manual labor to teach them to respond to the needs of the average citizen. See story, page 6.

AP Wirephoto

McGovern attacks Nixon tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern Sunday accused President Nixon of "taking the low road by remote control" through his lieutenants' denunciations of former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark.

His sharpest — yet attack on Republican campaign tactics highlighted a day of Democratic exposure on national broadcasts. It came as Republicans prepared to open hearings today preliminary to next

week's convention that will renominate Nixon in Miami Beach.

Sargent Shriver, McGovern's running mate, insisted anew that Nixon missed a golden opportunity for a negotiated Vietnamese peace in 1969.

On the Republican side of the broadcast picture Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona denied there is an effort to stifle dissent from within the party against Nixon's policies. And he defended drawing of the GOP platform in secret.

McGovern was interviewed on the ABC TV-radio program "Issues and Answers," Shriver was heard on NBC's "Meet the Press," and Rhodes on the CBS "Face the Nation."

The South Dakota senator said Nixon is resorting to his "favorite technique of questioning the loyalty and patriotism of Americans" who differ with him which McGovern said was the tactic used by Nixon 25 years ago in his first campaigns.

McGovern said he wouldn't assess Clark's remarks in Hanoi, where he condemned U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, until he had read the transcript. McGovern has described Clark as being of cabinet caliber.

But McGovern said Clark is not the issue — the bombing is.

He said Clark is indignant, as he is, about the "brutal and cruel and

terrible slaughter that is going on in the name of the United States" in Southeast Asia.

"We're undermining the moral fiber of this country," McGovern said, saying that he agreed with former Marine Gen. David M. Shoup that the bombing is "one of the biggest hoaxes" of the war.

McGovern said that Nixon should express his own criticism of him, of Shriver and of Clark instead of using lieutenants such as former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, Secretary of State William Rogers and defense Secretary Melvin Laird to make the attacks.

"Yes, I'm accusing the President of taking the low road by remote control," McGovern said in response to a question.

Shriver reaffirmed his statement of last week that Nixon blew a chance to end the war when he took office.

"The North Vietnamese didn't come around to the back door and hand me a secret plan for ending the war in Vietnam," Shriver said.

But he said they signaled a readiness to talk by withdrawing the bulk of their troops from the northernmost provinces of South Vietnam in late 1968.

Both McGovern and Shriver contended Nixon was extending the war solely to save the political life of South Vietnamese President Thieu.

McGovern renewed his call for Nixon to debate him and said he especially wants to ask him about "the \$10 million in secret campaign

money and about the 'Watergate Five,'" and how one of those five who broke into the Democratic party headquarters happened to cash a \$25,000 check intended for Nixon's re-election campaign.

Rhodes, chairman of the Republican Platform Committee, said no effort has been made to prevent members disagreeing with some Nixon policies from participating in formation of the platform.

He said also he does not believe it is important to conduct platform hearings in public, as the Democrats did.

Rhodes would not comment on any of the planks it might contain, but he said the platform for the most part would agree with President Nixon's policies.

Viet Cong blow up bridges by Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong troops blew up ammunition dumps and bridges near South Vietnam's two largest cities Sunday in the third day of a terror campaign against President Nguyen Van Thieu's government.

Taking advantage of security gaps created by the withdrawal of U.S. combat forces, infiltrators with explosives strapped to their backs slipped into the American base at Long Binh and a smaller base in the Saigon area and set two ammunition dumps afire.

Saboteurs blew up a culvert on highway 1 about 20 miles northwest of Saigon, and mined the Big Nam O bridge on the outskirts of Da Nang. Saigon is the capital and largest city in South Vietnam. Da Nang is the second largest city.

Provincial and district capitals and

military camps were shelled at various points across the country.

The most spectacular attack was at Long Binh. The American presence there has dwindled from 30,000 troops to a little more than 5,000 in the past three years, and the United States has hired 650 Montagnards for perimeter security.

Parts of the \$125 million base already have been turned over to the South Vietnamese, including a huge ammunition dump that was set afire a few hours before dawn Sunday.

The Saigon command said the Viet Cong penetrated the base ammunition dump, 12 miles northeast of Saigon, and one of them was captured three miles from the base shortly after the attack.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, chief

(Continued on page 8)

Deadline

All section request forms for fall term registration must be returned to 150 Administration Bldg. by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Women's rights, issues top GOP platform talks

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Abortion reform and women's rights created the most discussion at a public hearing on the proposed state Republican platform Thursday at Hospitality Motor Inn in Lansing Township.

The hearing, which was one of four scheduled throughout the state, was chaired by state Sen. William S.

Ballenger III, R-Ovid, who fielded questions for consideration by three members of the platform committee who were present.

The platform will be adopted at the state convention Sept. 2.

Dr. Jack Stack, chairman of the Michigan Coordinating Committee for Abortion Law Reform and Republican candidate for the board of trustees, emphasized the need for a stronger abortion stand. Reiterating his belief that abortion is a matter of individual rights, Stack said the party should "encourage the passage of the Michigan Abortion Referendum."

A pro-abortion stand would be "an embarrassment to the President," William Holley of Lansing said, adding that the primary election had demonstrated that proabortion people did not do well at the polls. Holley specifically cited Democrat Marianne Davis, who ran unsuccessfully for the 59th District party nomination, in suggesting central Michigan was opposed to abortion reform.

"Michigan has no greater minority than its unborn children," he said in defense of minority rights.

Stack indicated abortion reform and other issues would provide the Republican Party with leadership in

areas that have long been the domain of the Democrats.

His proposals, which are health and civil liberties oriented, also include a plank that would encourage the implementation of a program to detect women not immune to rubella to prevent the incidence of severe birth defects. Rubella or German Measles immunity could be detected in blood sampling required for obtaining a marriage license, Stack suggested.

He requested additional funding for mental health programs with an emphasis on minimizing institutional care and protecting individual civil liberties.

A priority should be placed on providing family planning services through the Dept. of Social Services and revision of sex education laws so students could obtain birth control information, he proposed.

"Information regarding birth control does not promote promiscuity," Stack argued. "Ignorance does not preserve chastity."

He also proposed that the Republican state platform include a

(Continued on page 8)

Hanoi trade plan for POWs told

SAIGON (AP) — A Vietnamese priest, taken to Hanoi after his parish was overrun in the enemy offensive, says North Vietnam wants to barter American prisoners for the rebuilding of the country.

"The North Vietnamese are not interested in an exchange of prisoners," the Rev. Nguyen Cao Loc said. "Each American prisoner is a pearl, a pearl to be used as barter. For each prisoner they want the repair of a road, a bridge or whatever has been destroyed by the bombing."

Father Loc was among two Roman Catholic priests and 10 nuns who chose to stay when North Vietnamese troops overran their villages near Dong Ha in South Vietnam's northernmost Quang Tri Province last April.

Along with thousands of other persons who stayed behind or were cut off by the invasion, they were taken to North Vietnam by the invaders. The 12 were given a guided tour of North Vietnam and then brought back South, the only group known to have returned.

Father Loc was wounded — by an

allied bomb, he says — when South Vietnamese troops counterattacked and recaptured his village near Quang Tri city in late July. He is now in a Saigon hospital, where he agreed to an interview.

The visit already has stirred considerable interest among South Vietnamese Catholics, most of whom are refugees from the North, generally strong anti-Communists and keenly concerned about what goes in North Vietnam.

For this reason the story of the visit could become a political issue, but so

far there has been not outward sign of Saigon government reaction.

During his guided tour of the North, Father Loc said, he saw no American prisoners though he was told once that two U.S. planes were shot down near where he was staying, with three of their four airmen captured.

Father Loc also described North Vietnam as strongly disciplined, with official written permission required to do anything. He said persons who do not work do not get food.

Jail staff conflict: reform vs. security

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer

There is an uneasy truce at the Ingham County Jail, which sits quietly on the outskirts of Mason.

Though there are nearly 200 inmates housed at the facility, the conflict that seethes beneath the surface touches them only peripherally. Instead, it is their keepers who find themselves at odds.

This is where the generation gap has taken on ominous overtones, because

it has pitted the young, long-haired rehabilitation program staff against the old order turnkeys and matrons. They typify the conflict which faces penal reform — rehabilitation vs. security.

"They're beginning to see the writing on the wall," says Jim Frank, rehabilitation program administrator, of the jail turnkeys. "And they don't like what they see."

"They feel very threatened. They see people coming in here with bachelor degrees and Ph.D.s and they're only required to have a high school diploma."

The differences lie deeper than sheepskins, however.

The rehabilitation staff is made up of young para professionals, most in the mid-20s, some still graduate students at MSU. They are the longhairs with beards and bellbottoms who stand out like white against black in a jail where uniforms and military discipline still prevail.

This staff has come in with new ideas to disrupt the traditional routine and the turnkeys — the keepers — aren't sold on the idea.

"A lot of the old school turnkeys

aren't familiar with the concepts, but most are amenable to progress," says Frank, a psychology graduate of MSU. "We try to get to them and explain things because a few words of explanation can go a long way."

But some turnkeys have responded with contempt toward innovative programs and disruption of their routine.

One matron recently voiced her disgust at a film which she said "shouldn't be shown here," because of what she considered its obscene language.

"If she had her say, they'd switch to Oral Roberts," one staff member quipped. The film, however, was released by the Michigan Dept. of Health depicting the pain and sorrow of a drug addict. The language was that usually used by inmates on the streets, he said, so that they could better relate to it.

"Give them (turnkeys) a chance to express their resentment and they will," one staff psychologist says.

One reason the situation is not

(Continued on page 8)



Fourth in a series



Old veterans guide N. Viets

WASHINGTON (AP) — According to U.S. government sources, North Vietnam remains firmly under the rule of fewer than a dozen aging veteran Communists long dedicated to a "war of national liberation" to bring the South into a unified Vietnam.

Le Duan, 65, first secretary of the Vietnamese Communist Party since 1960, is identified as the pre-eminent figure in the ruling collective and the foremost architect of the Communist drive in the South.

The material gathered here on Le Duan and the other members of North Vietnam's ruling politburo strongly suggests that any recent review that may have been conducted by Hanoi's leadership dealt with strategy and tactics, rather than abandonment of the goal of winning the South.

Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger said in late June that a policy review apparently was underway in Hanoi. There has been no public evidence in the resumed Paris talks since of a shift in enemy demands.

The information compiled on North Vietnam's politburo of nine or 10 members, plus two alternate members believed involved in some policymaking, lists all of them as Communist party careerists since the 1930s.

when their main aim was to oust the French.

Their average age is about 62. No newcomers have entered the politburo since 1960, when the Vietnamese Communists formally switched from political means to a policy of armed struggle to gain the South.

While there are

indications of some bitter disputes among these leaders in the past, they appear to have a common outlook now.

Le Duan has emerged as the most important party member since the death of the near-legendary Vietnamese leader Ho Chi Minh in 1969, according to

the material available here.

Other politburo members whose names are widely known in the West include Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, the defense minister, 60, who gained fame in the Viet Minh defeat of the French; and Le Duc Tho, 62, who negotiates with Kissinger in secret sessions at Paris.

The others, also hardened revolutionaries with a record of arrests by the French in earlier years, include:

Troung Chinh, 64; Pham Van Dong, 66; Pham Hung, 60; Nguyen Duy Trinh, 62; Le Thanh Nghi, 61; Hoang Van Hoan, 67; and alternate members Tran Quoc Hoan,

age unknown; and Van Tien Dugn, 55.

In addition, a secret member of the politburo is reported to be Nguyen Van Linh, 59, assistant secretary of the central committee of the southern branch of the Vietnamese Communist party.



"It's going to be 1990 or 2000 before we recover from the next four years if Richard Nixon is re-elected."

— Harold Julian, legislative representative for the Michigan UAW

See story page 3

Dane hits U.S. bombing

A member of the Danish parliament returned Sunday from North Vietnam and described the U.S. bombing there as "sheer terror."

Jacobsen was a member of the special international committee of inquiry led by Swedish lawyer Hans Frank and including former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

Jacobsen claimed the U.S. government lied about the bombing of North Vietnamese dikes. He said he saw a one-mile stretch of an important dike hit by about 50 bombs dropped in a precise pattern.

Rally marks Berlin split

Police clashed with leftist-organized demonstrators Sunday, the 11th anniversary of the Communist wall dividing Berlin.

Antiwall demonstrators built a symbolic barrier of wooden blocks across the Kurfuerstendamm, the most fashionable boulevard in West Berlin, but took it down without incident at police request.

The gesture was intended to demonstrate what a spokesman for the group of some 200 said was the lack of attention paid to the question of German division.

Muhammad's wife dies

Clara Muhammad, wife of Black Muslim leader Elijah Muhammad, died Saturday after a long illness. She was 72.

Emmanuel Muhammad, the couple's oldest son, said Sunday his mother held no official position in the black separatist sect, but was active in work among women followers.

Elijah Muhammad, 74, assumed leadership in 1934 of the Black Muslim sect, which claims a national membership of more than 70,000 persons and publishes "Muhammad Speaks", a weekly newspaper.

'Dare' sales course sued

The "Dare To Be Great" salesmanship course came under fire again Thursday when a \$3 million lawsuit was filed against it in Washtenaw Circuit Court.

Keven Caskey of Whitmore Lake and Terry Williams of Woodhaven charged in the suit that they were misled and pressured into buying \$4,000 worth of sales plans. The two claimed they were counseled on how to approach banks and loan institutions to get money quickly.

Dare To Be Great, Inc., a subsidiary of Glenn Turner Enterprises, was described in previous indictments as a high pressure sales and promotion program which used a pyramid-referral plan in violation of the state's antilobby law.

Ill Spassky puts off game

The 14th game in the world chess championship was postponed after a doctor examined champion Boris Spassky and advised him not to play Sunday.

There was no word on the nature of Spassky's complaint, but it is generally accepted that a player may ask for a postponement if he is feeling overtired and under strain.

Spassky is down eight points to five in the series against American challenger Bobby Fischer and needs to win seven points in the 11 remaining games to retain his title. A victory counts one point and a draw half a point.



SPASSKY

Nepal critics arrested

The Nepalese government arrested four leading members of the national assembly early Sunday in an apparent crackdown on mounting political opposition in the Himalayan kingdom.

Official sources did not disclose reasons for the arrests, but the four taken into custody shortly after midnight were among the most vocal critics of Prime Minister Kirti Nidhi Bista's 16-month-old government.

The arrests were reported without comment by Rashtriya Samacmar Samiti, the official national news agency.

UN TELLS S.AFRICA

Race policy change urged

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has proposed the United Nations exert "increasing moral pressure" and find "appropriate practical methods" to make South Africa drop its race separation policy, which has survived 20 years of UN opposition.

He makes those proposals in an outline for a "long-term program of international action to combat racism, apartheid and racial discrimination." The report was produced by request of the UN Commission on Human Rights.

The Commission's Subcommission on Prevention of Discrimination and

Protection of Minorities, at a three-week session starting here today, will draw on the outline for its own proposals to the parent body's next session in February and March.

Waldheim's program is, he says, based on the assumption "that efforts to combat racism, apartheid and racial discrimination will be required until such time as these evils have been completely extirpated."

He notes that South Africa, in pursuing apartheid or "separateness" of the races, "has maintained that its racial policies are outside the jurisdiction of the United Nations" — whose charter bars it from intervening in its members' domestic affairs.

But one of the purposes of the United Nations set out in the charter is the encouragement of human rights for all, "without distinction as to race," and Waldheim notes both the General Assembly and the Security Council have held that apartheid violates the charter "and is therefore within their competence."

The assembly, he recalls, has had the question of apartheid on its agenda since 1952, and the Security Council in 1963 called for an arms embargo against South Africa to force abandonment of that policy.

He notes South Africa has refused "to comply with the requests and recommendations of United Nations bodies, or to cooperate with study groups

created by United Nations organs."

"The United Nations ... must continue the search for a solution to the problem," Waldheim says, and "further expose the inhumanity of apartheid ... to exert increasing moral pressure on the government of South Africa."

"That, he adds, would also 'arouse public opinion

throughout the world, particularly in countries which continue to be South Africa's major trading partners."

The biggest traders with South Africa in recent years have been Britain, the United States, West Germany and Japan.

The main reason African countries have not pressed the Security Council for

stronger action against South Africa is their fear of vetoes by the big Western powers that have close commercial and financial relations with that country.

Waldheim remarks the council's and the assembly's recommendations to date "cover most of the national and international measures which seem feasible at this time."

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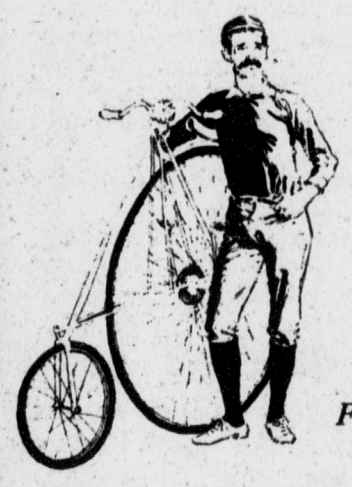
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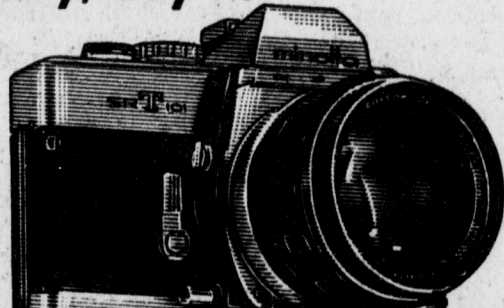
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UAW rep backs McGovern's bid

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Michigan labor union publications this fall should emphasize George McGovern's pro-labor stands, despite the reluctance of some top union officials to endorse the Democratic presidential candidate, Harold Julian, a legislative representative for the Michigan United Auto Workers, said Saturday.

"McGovern stands for more things that the labor movement stands for than any other presidential candidate ever has," Julian told a meeting of the Michigan Labor Press Assn. at Kellogg Center. "It's going to be 1990 or 2000 before we recover from the next four years if Richard Nixon is re-elected."

The group met to discuss the effects political issues would have on union members and means of presenting the issues in union publications.

The lack of unity among union members could be resolved with emphasis on an issue other than busing, the 35 representatives agreed.

"While we're riding this damn bus, Mr. Nixon and his friends are stealing us blind," one participant said.

Several participants questioned the role of union publications in shaping political attitudes of its members.

"Obviously the labor papers aren't doing a very good job in Michigan," Joan Kelley, Michigan Labor Press Assn. secretary-treasurer, said.

Worker support for Alabama governor George Wallace in the May Democratic presidential primary had contradicted union endorsements of other candidates, she added.

Unemployment might be used to replace the busing issue, Michael Harbut, director of Frontlash, a national voter registration group financed partially by the AFL-CIO, said.

Ten to 14 per cent of the Detroit population is unemployed, and the figure swells to 50 per cent for those between the ages of 18 and 21, Harbut said.

"We've got to make the people who are still working realize that it could be them next," Julian agreed.

"Unemployment isn't getting better overall." Manufacturing plants are 77 per cent utilized, he charged, adding that automobile production was at the 1968 level while

profits were reaching record highs.

"Because they have a strange way of calculating unemployment, we come up with 5.34 per cent," Julian said. The actual unemployment rate in Michigan reached 10.7 per cent in June, he added.

He also suggested an attack on the present tax system which he said discriminates against small businesses. "This tax structure is threatening the free enterprise system that the Republican party likes so much," he continued, citing a list of major companies which had paid no income tax last year.

Bethlehem Steel and U.S. Steel were included in the list, he said.



In agreement

At a workshop of the Michigan Labor Press Assn. on campus Saturday, Harold Julian (left), legislative representative to the Michigan UAW, and William Ralls, commissioner of the Michigan Public Service Commission, agreed along with other members of the association that labor should support Democratic nominee George McGovern for president.

State News photo by Greg Calkins

STRESS MEMBERS

Jury acquits officers charged with assault

DETROIT (UPI) — Three members of a special Detroit police decoy squad were acquitted Thursday on charges of assault with intent to murder in a bizarre March 9 shootout with off-duty Wayne County sheriff's deputies.

A jury of 10 women and two men deliberated for one hour before handing down their findings of innocent for the three — Virgil Starkey, James R. Harris, and Ronald H. Martin, members of the tactical unit called Stress, an acronym for Stop the Robberies, Enjoy Safe Streets.

One deputy was killed and two others wounded in the late-night mixup when the plainclothes STRESS officers followed Deputy James Jenkins into an apartment where Jenkins

planned to join four comrades in a game of cards.

The STRESS officers said they followed Jenkins because they saw him carrying his service revolver into the house. The policemen said that when they attempted to enter the house, they were fired upon. Both sides said they identified themselves as police officers during the shootout which followed.

Asst. prosecutor Michael Connor, in his closing arguments Wednesday, contended to the jury that the STRESS officers "started it" because, he said, they illegally entered the apartment without a warrant and without probable cause to believe a felony was being committed. In his

summation, Connors called the three STRESS officers "trained killers."

Defense attorney Norman Lippitt responded that the three "acted at all times as reasonable police officers." He said his clients were "just kids on the street who take all the risks... and then nobody cares about them afterward."

The jury wasted little time in acquitting the three, though the trial started June 19 and testimony began June 29.

Connors spent nearly two hours Wednesday reviewing the testimony of the 72 witnesses, including the tragic story of how some 25 shots were fired in a five-minute spree which left deputy Henry S. Henderson, 40, dead of multiple bullet wounds. Jenkins, 29, was critically injured and deputy Henry Duvall, 29, suffered a serious gunshot wound of the leg.

Skyjacking drop seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Far more airport screenings accompanied by fewer arrests are encouraging hope among officials that intensified security measures are giving pause to

would-be skyjackers. Within a month greatly increased screening of baggage has combined with a doubling of the number of persons given security checks before being allowed

to board planes, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has disclosed. At the same time, the number of persons denied boarding and the number arrested have declined.

Officials are hoping this reflects increasing awareness among criminals that they are more likely then ever to be caught as a result of the added safeguards.

The FAA said during June, the most recent month for which figures are available, 170,078 persons underwent special security checks because they appeared to fit, at least in some respects, the FAA-developed hijacker behavioral profile.

The total of these so-called profile selectees reported in May was 80,059.

Of the June total, 453 persons were denied boarding because their actions were suspicious and they could not properly identify themselves or were guilty of some law violation. This compared with a May total of 474, and an April figure of 650.

Of the 453 kept off the airplanes, 148 were arrested, compared with 192 in May.

This total included 16 arrests for air piracy, 60 on narcotics charges, 14 for possession of handguns, four for being fugitives from other jurisdictions, and 54

for immigration violations and other offenses.

After a rash of hijackings, some attributed by the FAA in large part to poor security, the FAA last April ordered airport managements to provide improved safeguards at terminals, and told the airlines to tighten their preboarding screening techniques.

In July President Nixon ordered airlines operating shuttle flights to start checking all carry-on luggage and to demand that all boarding passengers show two forms of identification.

Shortly thereafter the FAA suggested the airlines voluntarily start screening all hand luggage as well as checked baggage. The airlines have responded to this advice, and the new measures are expected to be reflecting in boarding statistics for July.

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TO UPSET N. IRISH MEET

IRA bombing blitz forecast

BELFAST (AP) — Irish Republican Army (IRA) guerrillas are expected to unleash a bomb blitz soon to upset a planned conference on Northern Ireland's future, political sources said Sunday.

They also may try to assassinate Roman Catholic political leaders to keep sectarian feuding going, the sources said.

These fears were expressed by security chiefs and Catholic moderates in Belfast after a weekend which brought two more murders attributed to assassination squads.

They believe the bomb-

throwing Provisional wing of the IRA has missed its political opportunities in the last few months and now feels the only way it can win any recognition is to blast its way to the conference table.

A fresh bombing campaign would also hamstring the moderate Catholic-based Social Democratic and Labor party (SDLP) which already has had talks with the British and may attend the conference.

The Provisionals are reported determined to torpedo the crucial, all-party roundtable conference scheduled for Sept. 25-27 by William Whitelaw, Britain's administrator in Northern Ireland, to discuss the troubled province's future.

The conference will take place in England, not in

Belfast as initially thought, informed sources said.

The SDLP has come under IRA criticism for talking to Whitelaw before all the IRA suspects interned without trial had been freed.

However, the SDLP stressed Sunday it will not attend the conference unless Britain agrees to end the year-old internment program and release the 200 men still held.

Whitelaw knows the conference will be meaningless unless the SDLP, the main political voice of Ulster's Catholic minority, sits round the table.

It is widely believed the British will shortly announce concessions on the key internment issue.

Sources reported Whitelaw wants to maintain the internment policy for

possible use against Protestant extremists, but will likely promise to free all the IRA suspects now held before the conference opens.

A mass release is not expected.

Whitelaw's major worry now is the lingering fear of militant moves by the Ulster Defense Assn. (UDA) the Protestants' massive citizen army which is still defying him on several issues and against whom he may have to act to appease the Catholics.

Whitelaw has indicated it may become necessary to intern UDA extremists in

the next few weeks if the organization, which boasts it can field 43,000 combat-trained men, does not back off.

A small faction within the Provisionals wants a more peaceful approach, but it is heavily outnumbered by the gunmen who argue their only hope of winning the political struggle is to win the battle of the streets.

The IRA seeks to force the union of the predominantly Protestant British province with the mainly Catholic Irish Republic.

4-H schedules tournament on hunter safety

The 1972 state 4-H Hunter Safety Tournament will be held Aug. 23 at the Ingham County Conservation League in Lansing.

Registration of contestants is slated to begin at 8:30 a.m. and run until 10. Official firing in the divisions of trapshooting, archery and rifle (.22) will get underway at 10:30 and run until noon.

The tournament will continue after lunch, with award presentations scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

The Ingham County Conservation League is located on Lansing's west side, a quarter mile off the I-96 expressway. Take M-43 (Saginaw St.) west of Canal Road, then turn right on Canal Road and follow it 1½ miles to the conservation league.

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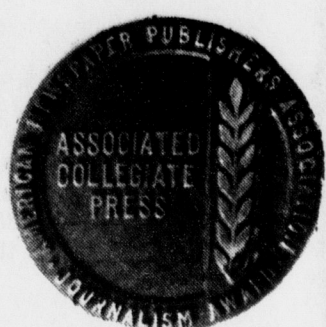
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EDITORIALS

Legislature should slate spring primary

The light voter turnout for last Tuesday's state primary election only serves as another indication for the need to move the state primary election to the spring

when the presidential primary election is held.

It is economically irresponsible to conduct two expensive primaries when one will serve as well. But even in nonpresidential years, there are good arguments for an earlier primary.

Thanks

Gov. Milliken's recent action which kept alive the hope for an MSU law school which had been almost killed by a portion of the higher education bill deserves nothing but praise.

The veto cut \$100,000 from the \$345 million package which would have gone toward establishing law schools at MSU, Western Michigan University and Grand Valley State College.

With the veto action the governor remarked he would support the establishment of a school here in his 1973 - 74 budget.

As the governor has pointed out, there is no real need for law schools at all three sites. MSU is the most logical site since the 17 existing colleges and graduate programs provide the best academic support for a new law school.

While the governor's support is definitely a boon to the hopes for an MSU law school, the final decision rests with the legislature. Hopefully, the lawmakers will follow the governor's lead and establish an MSU law school as soon as possible.

Holding the election in August systematically disenfranchises the majority of students registered in their campus communities, as well as many citizens who enjoy vacationing during the month of August.

Granted, anyone who will not be in the city at the time of the election can obtain an absentee ballot, but the ordinary citizen usually will not take the trouble. The voting procedures should facilitate voting, not hamper it.

Holding the primary election in August drastically reduces the time left to primary winners to campaign before the general elections.

Citizens are interested in voting in primary elections as was evidenced by the voter turnout for the state presidential primary in May. When voting is convenient, citizens take advantage of their right.

The legislature should act to see that voting is made more accessible for all citizens by moving the state primary election to the spring.



ART BUCHWALD

Fischer checking in

WASHINGTON — As reported in this column several weeks ago, President Nixon planned to telephone Bobby Fischer and invite him to the White House for dinner.

The White House has just announced that the President intends to go ahead with this plan whether Fischer wins or loses his championship match with Boris Spassky.

It turns out that this is not just a friendly invitation by a President to an American chess personality. Mr. Nixon has definite plans for Fischer which I can reveal today.

The President has decided to ask Fischer to take over the Paris peace talks with the North Vietnamese.

Since Fischer has driven everyone in Iceland crazy, the President feels he can do the same thing in Paris.

This is the President's game plan: First, he will announce that he is sending Fischer to Paris on Sept. 1.

All the reporters will be waiting for him at Andrews Air Force Base to take off in the President's plane. No Fischer.

The newsmen find him in his hotel

room. His lawyer announces Fischer will not go to Paris to meet with the North Vietnamese unless the French, who are the hosts to the peace talks, pay him \$100,000 to attend the conference.

Cables go back and forth. The North Vietnamese are waiting at the table, prepared with a series of attacks on the Americans, but there is no one

The North Vietnamese are agitated by this discourtesy, and they launch into a diatribe against the United States. Fischer ignores them and complains about the shape of the table and the chairs. He says he cannot conduct negotiations unless a new table and chairs are built to his specifications.

He also tells the French he cannot

"The President has decided to ask Fischer to take over the Paris peace talks with the North Vietnamese. Since Fischer has driven everyone in Iceland crazy, the President feels he can do the same in Paris."

to deliver them to. They win by default, but it's a hollow victory, and it is obvious they are unnerved by the events.

Fischer is finally persuaded to go to Paris, and another meeting is set up with the North Vietnamese. They arrive exactly at 10:30 a.m., the time agreed upon by both parties. Fischer shows up at noon.

continue the peace talks unless the lighting is changed.

The North Vietnamese are frothing with rage. They haven't had a chance to deliver their attacks on the Americans. They decide to show up late themselves the next day.

The next day Fischer shows up exactly on time and when the Hanoi delegates walk in, he is playing a game of chess with himself. He tells them that if they can't show up on time, he would just as soon break off the negotiations.

As the North Vietnamese start talking, Fischer turns on a chess clock and warns them that if they don't make 40 major points within two - one - half hours, they'll lose the match for the day.

The North Vietnamese trip over themselves trying to get in everything they want to say in the two - and - one - half - hour time allotment. They adjourn until the next day to decide what to do. That evening they work out their attacks and without sleep show up wearily the next day to pursue their strategy.

But Fischer sends word, accompanied by a doctor's certificate, that he has a cold and can't show up for the meeting. The North Vietnamese stagger out not knowing what to do.

Three days later Fischer appears but insists he can't negotiate in the hall and wants the talks adjourned to a smaller room.

By this time the North Vietnamese can't take it any more, and scream at Fischer, "What do you want from us?"

At this moment Henry Kissinger steps from behind a curtain and says, "Gut, now ve vill begin."

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POINT OF VIEW

Board bias clear

By GREGORY C. KAMM
Gay Liberation Movement member

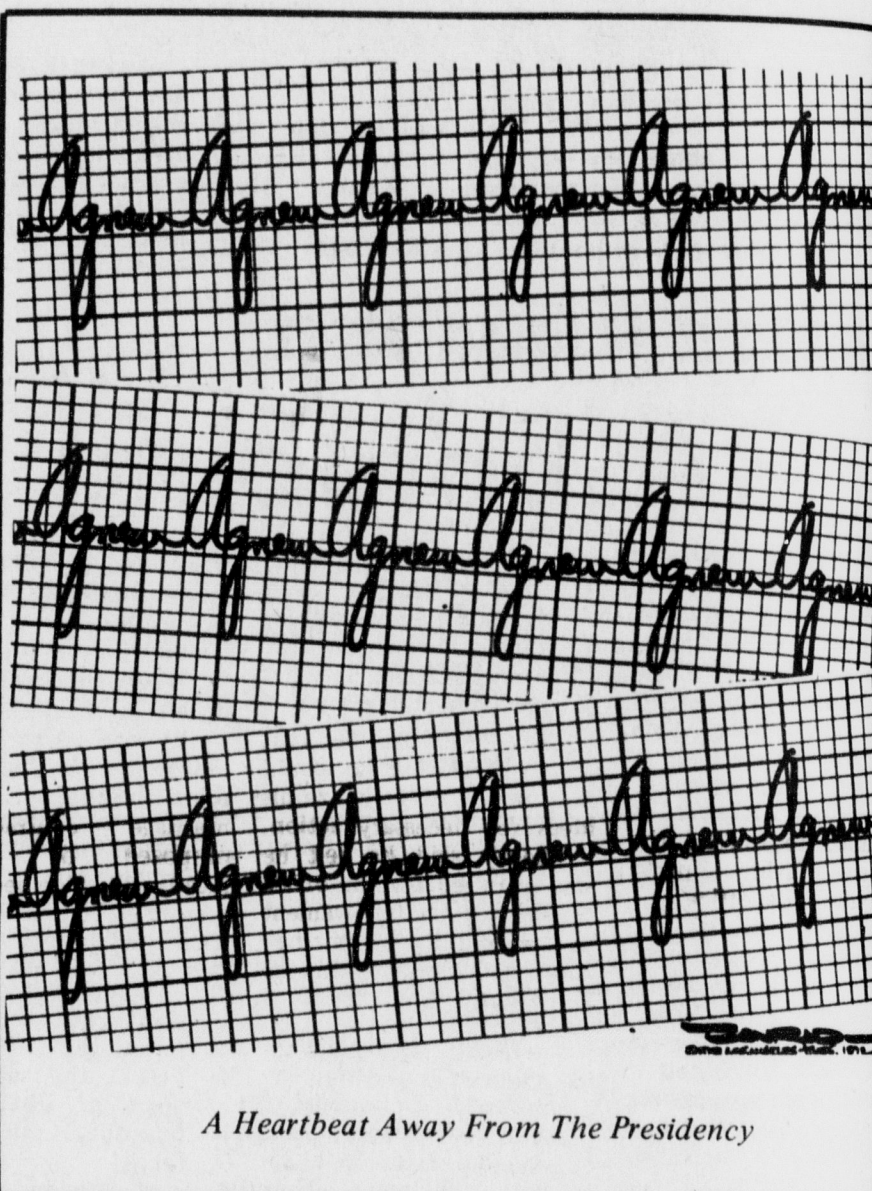
In connection with the recent refusal to allow gay liberation to hang a banner announcing Gay Pride Week at the entrance to the University, it seemed quite proper that the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board refused to hear the case. The board only hears cases dealing with race, creed, national origin and sex. The board is not constituted to hear cases concerning just people, and it is too bad that the only claim gays have for a discrimination case is that they are just people.

It is also very practical for the board to be able to pick and choose which discrimination cases they will hear. This way top-ranking University fat cats can't be tried, the board members can remain secure in their positions by not trying them, and in this case Executive Vice President Jack Breslin can sit in his office and act upon any prejudicial whim he feels like, and then sit back and refuse to comment on the issue.

This is a prime example of how the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board works on campus. They themselves can practice discrimination by refusing to hear any case that they don't care to hear, and in this instance one where the verdict might point the finger in an

uncomfortable administrative direction. It is also an example of where gay people stand in this University (and society). The anti-discrimination board can't even hear their grievance because they don't fall into an approved discriminatory category.

Perhaps Jack Breslin should be transferred to admissions. He could give all incoming students shock treatment, psychoanalysis and everybody - be - the - same tests to make sure that all students entering the University are 105 per cent heterosexual. Until that day, however, gay students and faculty will continue to be admitted to this institution, and have just as much right to hang a banner across the Abbott Road University entrance as any other recognized campus group. If a gay pride banner strung across this campus upsets Breslin so terribly much, perhaps he needs the psychotherapy analysis treatment, because homosexuals always have been and will be around and he will simply have to learn to live with them. It is also too bad that the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board has refused to tell him that he will have to learn to live with them, now he may never be told that he can't do exactly what he pleases with the one-tenth gay population of the country. This is both a shame and a sham.



A Heartbeat Away From The Presidency

TWO CENTS WORTH

Ticket priority discriminatory

To the Editor: Open letter to William Beardsley, ticket manager:

In last Wednesday's State News you're quoted as saying, "It has always been the contention of this department and student government that loyalty was more common within the ranks of those students who started and finished their education at MSU." Now you are basing a new policy of student ticket distribution on this belief.

First, I would like to question the basis for such a remark by you and the student government. You know large numbers of our society have been kicked in the face time and time again by the larger element of the society who have contended inferiority,

laziness, shiftlessness, etc. without viable evidence and this has caused some people great suffering. It would seem you're placing the same judgment upon the transfer student.

The transfer student is a transfer student for a number of reasons: economic, academic, or others. He should not be considered a second-class student at MSU because of his past. When he is accepted and enrolls at MSU he is a student of MSU. He is granted voting rights, activity rights, library rights, etc. and is expected to perform on an equal with his classmates of a similar rating. Now it would seem that you and the student government have deemed it your right to relegate him to the standing of a second-class student at

MSU.

This does have a parallel in American history. Women and black Americans were denied their voting rights on the contention they were not fit citizens of these United States. I thought our society and in particular an institution of higher learning such as MSU had evolved to a higher line of thinking than this. However, it would appear not. I can only assume your next move would be to stop incoming freshmen and new graduate students of MSU from buying football tickets; since they have no MSU credit points, they certainly must not have any loyalty. Also it would seem that out-state students wouldn't have the loyalty that the in-state student has. Wouldn't it be the policy of the ticket

department to not make tickets available to foreign students since most are not acquainted with American football, let alone have any MSU loyalty.

I'd also like to know whether transfer students are placed on equal tender with other members of the athletic teams. Is their loyalty questioned? I really doubt it.

Needless to say I question the ticket policy to be initiated. When immigrants are naturalized no distinction is made regarding their status as American citizens. But here I am a senior receiving full use of University facilities, preference in classes, the full shot, being denied my class right to senior tickets because you and student government have relegated the transfer student at MSU to second-class status. If this isn't discrimination, nothing is.

I question not only the legality and morality of such a move by the ticket department and student government but the dangerous precedent that is set not only against the transfer student but any other students your group does not feel are entitled their properly designated seats by class.

Craig Young
Port Huron senior
Aug. 9, 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.



Credits no gauge of football loyalty

"Hm . . .," said the Great Spartan Fan sitting on his green and white cloud just above the football field, "if those helicopters would buzz away I could see more clearly which of those fans down there are more loyal."

"Oh, yes, I can see now. Those students sitting on the 50 yard line, the ones with 150 to 180 credits, certainly they are more loyal than the ones sitting in the end zones with only 15 credits," he said.

"Why yes, it has always been my contention that loyalty was more common within the ranks of those students who started and finished their education at MSU," he said.

"Of course, just because those graduate students and transfer

students get the same priority on classes as their classmates is no excuse to give them the same priority on football tickets," he said.

"Those graduate students and transfer students deserve to sit in the endzone for not choosing MSU from the start," he said. "Why, just because they chose MSU over the school they were at before they came here is no reason to put them on the same level with other upper classmen and graduate students."

"It is a good thing that I have this seat on the cloud because the MSU ticket office would have given me the lowest priority since I've never bothered to enroll," the Great Spartan Fan said.

DOONESBURY



WKAR celebrates 50 years

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

It began as a college prank when a handful of students started transmitting obscene songs from Olds Hall to earphoned crystal set listeners in nearby Wells Hall.

This week WKAR, the University-sponsored radio station located in the Auditorium, is celebrating its golden anniversary as the fourth oldest radio station in Michigan.

Nearly 90 per cent of the Michigan population can hear the daily broadcasts of WKAR - AM and FM which devotes its programming to news, education, agriculture and public affairs as well as music.

Michigan's first educational radio station, 870 AM and 90.5 FM stereo, will devote its Friday broadcast to a review of its 50-year history.

WKAR has grown considerably since it developed from 8YG in 1922, a station built and operated by student engineers who fashioned the transmitter from borrowed and homemade equipment.

The students did not know that their musical entertainment to Wells Hall was being heard by a larger audience until irate letters began to arrive at the school.

The tiny radio station made broadcasting history by presenting the first play-by-play coverage of a

sports event. Jimmie Hasselman covered the MAC - Mt. Pleasant Normal basketball game in the Women's Gymnasium Jan. 24, 1922 by broadcasting inside a telephone booth on the balcony.

Seven months later on Aug. 18, MAC received a broadcast license from the Dept. of Commerce and the call letters WKAR were randomly assigned by the government.

WKAR's first campus studio away from the Engineering Building was in the unused bath house in the Armory, a one-story structure located on the present site of the Music Building.

An electrical engineering student, F. I. Phippeny, was

primarily responsible for assembling the new station and in doing so, saved the college several thousand dollars from what the estimated cost of the new equipment had been.

One of the major milestones in the history of WKAR came several months later when WWJ in Detroit bought new equipment and donated their old transmitter to WKAR. The transmitter, valued at \$35,000, was the first ever built by Western Electric. At the same time, Consumer's Power Co. gave the station a new 182-foot tower.

By 1935 the station's operation had expanded enough for WKAR to move into studios on the fifth

floor of the new Home Economics Building.

One studio measured 13 by 17 feet with its wall covered by canvas draperies to prevent reverberation. Another smaller studio measured 10 feet square.

A unique hazard of these closet-size studios was the building's elevator adjoined one studio and had to be shut off during broadcasts to prevent excessive noise interference.

When the Auditorium was completed in 1940, WKAR made its final move to the new building's third floor and gradually added office and studio space on two additional floors.

Up until that time, the station's news broadcasts consisted of reading articles directly from newspapers. In 1940 the station made an agreement with the Lansing State Journal whereby they could broadcast news from the offices of the paper through a direct line to WKAR.

During World War II the station offered air time to state and federal agencies that were working to promote the U.S. war effort. In one such series of announcements, WKAR aided the U.S. Army Sanitation Corps.

In 1943 the corps needed a nearly obsolete, nonelectric type of refrigerator for use in a health laboratory that was being established in China. Announcements by WKAR brought eight such refrigerators for the Army and a letter of appreciation to the station from the State Dept.

In the early 1950s WKAR became the first radio station to broadcast live

committee hearings from the state Capitol.

The Federal Communications Commission approved WKAR's application for a frequency modulation station on Oct. 4, 1938 and WKAR - FM took to the air at 90.5 megacycles.

Essentially the FM station duplicated the AM programming until the latter signed off at sunset when a series of fine arts programs was broadcast.

This duplicate operation continued until March 1965 when the FM station's power was increased to 125,000 watts, making it one of the most powerful FM stations in Michigan.

Though the station's facilities are greatly improved over its earlier quarters, the 22 full-time and 25 part-time employees still find themselves cramped in the Auditorium.

The walls of the station's main studio will soon be covered with corrugated egg cartons the employees have been collecting to cut down reverberation.

In 1971 both stations became affiliated with National Public Radio (NPR) which currently shares some of the station's expenses. NPR presents special coverage of congressional hearings and major news events as well as broadcasts from the weekly National Press Club and Firing Line with William F. Buckley Jr.

Dave Littleton, WKAR promotional director, said the station is sometimes accused of being "considerably left of center" due to some NPR programs.



On the air

In 1922 a group of students, right, used old Army Signal Corps wireless equipment left from wartime instruction classes to broadcast the first WKAR program in Olds Hall. Gary Laehn, Birmingham graduate student, above, uses some of the station's more modern equipment in the cramped recording studio in the Auditorium.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

Mickey urges reform in bid

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

Mickey Davis, formerly of 710 Grove St., will be focusing on "improving the effectiveness of my legislative ability" in campaign for the 59th district state representative.

Mickey said Thursday he is certain that he will be elected to run as the Human Rights party.

The Human Rights party, progressive-radical party, was formed a few years ago by disgruntled Democrats, among them former state chairman Zolton.

The party will hold its convention at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Greenwood United Church, 10 S. Hagadorn Road.

Mickey, an unsuccessful candidate for the East

Lansing City Council in 1971, said he is running for the office because "my active participation in the peace movement has shown me that human activity takes place in the verbalization of ideas."

Mickey said he felt that as an officeholder he would best be able to verbalize his ideas for necessary action.

Mickey said he felt he was qualified for the office because of his involvement in "community organizing" and his experience in the city council race.

"I feel it (his campaign for councilman) opened the doors to the established political realms within this community and has given me the experience of electoral politics," Mickey said.

Mickey said he had familiarized himself with the political actions of East Lansing City Councilmen George Griffiths and George Colburn and "will continue to propose laws which are the basis of issues I will raise

in the House of Representatives."

Mickey said he felt these issues would be important to his campaign:

•Women's equality — "The present marital system makes permanent certain forms of social behavior that define male and female roles. I think a five-year marriage contract (as proposed by Margaret Mead) will guide people into a more equal marital system where people could generate love into the marriage. If the couple had children, then they would be obligated to sign a 20-year marriage contract."

•Tax reform — "McGovern's proposed peacetime economy will create a system where people enter with spears and leave with freedom."

•Individual voice in tax expenditures — "I would propose that taxpayers be given a form where they

could decide where their money would be allocated in channels established by the legislature. In this way, the burden of consciousness would rest on the shoulders of the majority. Any mistakes made in budgeting for the previous year could be corrected by changing individual priorities for tax allocations."

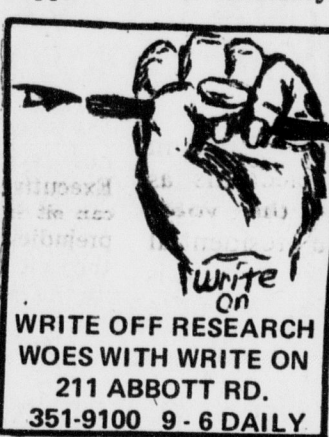
•Integration — "The guarantee to right to life, liberty, would seem to require racial integration. For this reason, I will demand at the council meeting Tuesday that East Lansing meet these moral requirements by creating low-rent housing

communities."

•Ecological advancement — "I have just culminated a four-week study by asking the East Lansing City Council to adopt effluent standards of pollution control. This would mean that no company or person could dump material into the Red Cedar River that had a higher pollution content than the river would have had naturally."

Mickey said he was

appealing to those who want these types of reforms to come to the Human Rights party convention Wednesday to show their support for his candidacy.



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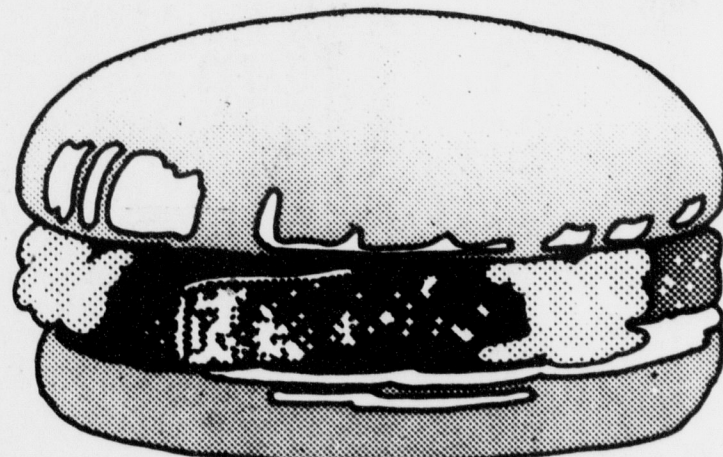
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TUES. 8/15	shaved beef on hard roll cup of soup salad garnish	.95	beef stroganoff tossed salad .90
WED. 8/16	shaved ham on onion roll cup of soup salad garnish	.95	Lasagna w/garlic bread tossed salad \$1.00
THURS. 8/17	pastrami on hard roll cup of soup salad garnish	.90	swedish meatballs w/moodles broccoli .90
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REG. \$1.00

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\$109

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East Lansing Store OnlyREVLON
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\$219

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(coupon)

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East Lansing Store OnlyRIGHT GUARD
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97¢

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(coupon)

Expires after 8-20-72
East Lansing Store OnlyPONYTAIL
ELASTIC BANDS10's
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39¢

limit 3

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Expires after 8-20-72
East Lansing Store OnlyFilm on crime
planned for TV

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A film designed to show the public that organized crime is neither nonexistent nor a romantic Godfather - type of occupation is ready for distribution to 26 Michigan television stations.

The 54 - minute documentary of organized crime activities in southeastern Michigan was prepared by the Michigan Organized Crime Prevention Council through funds provided by the federal government and three - Detroit - area foundations.

Titled "Your Silent Partner," the film examines how organized crime affects the lives of four real life persons - a college student, an attorney, a businessman and a retired army general.

The film features Vincent Persante, head of the Organized Crime Division of the Michigan attorney general's office, who discusses the type of organized crime found in Michigan.

Two actual police raids on gambling and narcotics dens are shown. Retribution in organized crime circles, including murder and arson, are also graphically illustrated.

Rep. Henry Reuss, (left) D - Wis., Lansing councilman Joel Ferguson (right) and about 100 supporters of Robert Carr (center) attended the opening of the Carr for Congress campaign headquarters Friday. Carr is the Democratic candidate opposing incumbent Charles Chamberlain in the 6th District. Reuss, spoke of the need to change the direction of the House of Representatives. State News photo by Milt Horst



Camps insure Mao ideology

EDITOR'S NOTE - Wes Gallagher, president of The Associated Press, has been touring China at the conclusion of negotiations in which the AP and the

Chinese news agency, Hsinhua, reached an agreement for an exchange of news and photographs.

By WES GALLAGHER

PEKING (AP) - In a

sandy field outside Peking is a May 7th Cadre camp, the pinnacle of a vast apparatus designed to insure the continuance into the future of Chairman Mao's form of communism.

It is typical of thousands of others throughout China which educate and re-educate state functionaries, Communist party members, teachers and a small number of dissidents on the need for constant class struggle.

One of Mao's theories is that revolution is never - ending because society builds new classes and they must be destroyed. Therefore, constant schooling is necessary, particularly among party and state officials.

Much of the outside world interpreted these camps as punishment areas for those who disagreed with the aims of the cultural revolution.

The revolutionary committee which runs this camp vigorously denies this, saying it has a much broader aim. They do not deny there are dissidents in the camp but say the majority coming are high in the district governments.

The vice chairman of the committee describes the camp aims as:

• To correct the thinking of those who may have strayed from Mao's theory of constant class struggle.

• To indoctrinate state and party officials not to waste money - frugality and work are the order of the day here.

• To correct tendencies of bureaucrats not to respond to the needs of the average citizen. Hard

manual labor helps cure this, they feel.

If the Spartan conditions here do not convince spendthrift officials, nothing will.

May 7th camps are now built into this society to remind those at the highest level they must follow Mao's teachings.

Officials concede some in the camps have been here more than six months, but say this is due to the disruption in society caused by the cultural revolution, where the reorganization of the government structure wiped out jobs to return to.

One of the aims of the cultural revolution was to cut down the number of government officials. The camp committee says even dissidents will be released in six months although they may have to come back later for further indoctrination.

"You can't change a man's thinking in six months. It's better to bring him back," one official said.

There are no guards here. The governing committee is made up of two or three regular long - term members, the rest are selected by those sent here.

Men and women live in simple brick dormitories built with their own hands. Extreme frugality and "making do with what you have," a slogan you hear all over China, is the rule.

Four years ago, officials said, nothing was here but a sandy swamp, flooded frequently by a nearby river. Now there are rice paddies, acres of tomatoes, and all sorts of other vegetables. All the land was reclaimed by hard labor and with no machines. Fertilizer and water made the land fertile. Pigs and chickens are raised.

All have one common requirement: physical labor to constantly remind those in power they are not stray away from the peasants.

Building in the ideological training camps the very pinnacle of government, on top of overwhelming propaganda apparatus that starts at or three years of age, seem to insure Mao's theory of communism is followed after his death. It makes it difficult, too, any official to gain support to challenge or overthrow the present leadership or policies.

Two thirds of the time spent on work, one third ideological study.

Many of those here are young women. The revolutionary committee said most were school teachers who did not have jobs to go to at the moment. They denied any violent "elitists" in the cultural revolution were present.

Unlike the situation a couple of years ago when inhabitants were called upon to confess to "political errors," visitors, there were no performances. Wander around, you could talk anyone through, interpret if you did not speak Chinese. Answers were pretty much the same - they came for education and to follow Chairman Mao's teachings.

The youngest in the camp was 19, the oldest 60. Those who are infirm, over 60, or cannot be spared from key government posts will be exempted in future according to plans.

The six - month requirement was decided in 1971 in this district. Others across China have different terms. When camp was formed in 1971, some were here two years, more, some as little as months.

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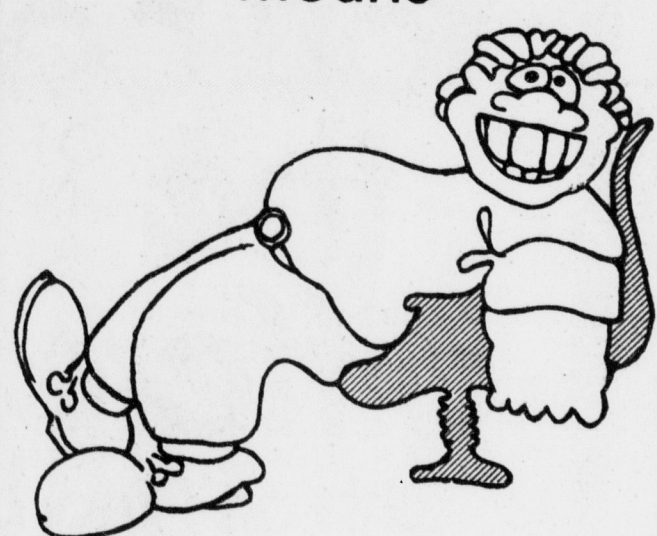
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bedroom, furnished, disposal,
porch and skirting. On
lot. Southwest Lansing,
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weekdays. All day Sunday.
3-8-181968 TWO BEDROOM. 12'
wide. Excellent condition.
Quiet. 641-4118 after 6 p.m.
3-8-1610' x 50' GENERAL, two
bedroom, semi-furnished.
Close to campus. 351-6394.
3-8-1412' x 50' BROOKWOOD,
FURNISHED: Near campus;
Excellent condition; many
extras. 332-0713. 5-8-18CUSTOM BUILT 1970 mobile
home, 12' x 60', unfurnished,
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minutes to campus. Call 625 -
7375. 5-8-18

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LOST. PLEASANTLY disposed
pre-pubescent male cat. Last
seen vicinity Bessey Hall /
Grand River Avenue. 4
months old. Predominantly
grey with white underside
and white stockings, also
symmetrical white markings
on face. If found please
notify Ted at 372-1525 or
485-0409. Leslie at 351-8130
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Mobile Homes

12' x 60' NEW MOON, 2
bedroom, completely
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646-6250. 2-8-1412' x 60' MOBILE \$4800.
Immaculate. West Mt. Hope.
PETROFF REALTY
COMPANY, REALTOR,
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Real Estate

MAGNOLIA, 429 South. Priced right at \$17,900. Well - kept 3 bedroom home. Close to campus and Frander. Outside features, full front porch and fenced rear yard. Inside, large carpeted living room adjoins formal dining area. Basement features a finished study room. For more details phone Jay Chamberlain at FIDELITY REALTY, 332-5041 or 339-9370. 3-8-14

FOREST GREEN ESTATES. A brand new home on 1/2 acre wooded lot is waiting for you. Home boasts a large living room; formal dining room; kitchen with all extras; rustic family room with beamed ceiling, sliding glass doors. Built-in bookcase and wood burning fireplace. 4 bedrooms upstairs have loads of closet space. All this and more, only \$44,000. For details phone Jay Chamberlain at FIDELITY REALTY, 332-5041 or 339-9370. 3-8-14

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

Service

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

DEADLINE FOR Classified Advertising is August 18th for the Welcome Week edition of the State News. Call now, 355-8255. 4-8-18

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

FOR QUALITY SERVICE on stereos, TV's and recorders. **THE STEREO SHOPPE**. 337-1300. C-8-25

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

Instruction

PRIVATE GUITAR instruction. Folk, Rock, Classical, all styles. \$3 per lesson. Inquire at MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-8-14

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PROFESSIONAL THESIS typing, any field, IBM selectric typewriter. Call Sharon Vliet, 627-2936. 10-8-25

TYPING WANTED. Evenings and weekends. Electric typewriter. Phone, 337-7272. 7-8-25

COMPLETE THESES 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

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Jail conflict: reform vs. security

(Continued from page 1)
worse is because of the unflinching support given the rehabilitation staff by Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore.

"Preadmore told these people that if they don't like psychologists or rehabilitation, then they can get another job," says Jerry Gallagher, director of the drug treatment program. "And he means it because he has fired some people."

Knowing they have the sheriff on their side has given the rehabilitation staff a confidence they probably would not have otherwise.

Some of the guards, however, still harbor resentment toward what they see as Preadmore's favoritism. Several have indicated they have been made to feel humiliated and demeaned.

"One of the people troubleshots in the jail," Frank says. "Before, one could be shielded from the sheriff by the guards. Now that they've got these long-haired hippie weirdos - they see what's going on."

"The conflict actually works to our advantage," says Gordon Locatis, director of the education program. "But it's so much different than it used to be."

Service

Typing Service

TYPING DONE in my home. South Lansing area. Phone 393-8874. 3-8-14

Transportation

SHARE THE ride, Oklahoma City, August 19th. 353-7041 after 6 p.m. 3-8-14

NEED RIDERS to Boston immediately. Ron, 351-4174, 332-1434. 1-8-14

Wanted

METAL CANOE, in good condition, and boy's Schwinn sting - ray bicycle. Call 487-3096. S

DO YOU need a roommate for fall term only? Must be close. Call Kathy, 351-0755. 2-8-14

MARRIED COUPLE wants to sub - let married housing apartment Fall term. Call 393-2025. 3-8-14

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

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Student with pet. Fall - Spring. Call after 5 p.m. 353-0173. 5-8-18

MARRIED COUPLE needs housing for Fall term. Would like to sub - let on or near campus. Call 355-6092 before 6 p.m. 3-8-18

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After all, turnkeys represent the real world, where college students from East Lansing are like an island. Inmates are going to have to learn to control their behavior."

The turnkeys, then, are seen as the tough guys, while the rehabilitation staff seeks to build inmates' confidence and trust.

But the turnkeys aren't

alone in their distrust of new approaches. They reflect a widespread attitude which casts inmates as social outcasts who are lucky to get the dregs of the fiscal pickle barrel.

"Society is ready but not ready," one inmate says philosophically. "They offer you something, but they're not ready to accept what is given in return. I don't

understand them. It's defeating and depressing. Why go to all the trouble if it's not going to do you any good?"

Gallagher describes it as a subtle attitude among the public which is best characterized when officials go shopping.

"When they go out and buy equipment for mental health, they'll buy new stuff," he says. "But when it comes to buying equipment for jail inmates, they'll buy used."

Not all the guards have taken the turnover that hard, however. Sgt. Jerry Webster, for example, looks at the changes in the context of his own 17 years as a policeman.

"I think it's a good program," he says. "These fellows have to go after what they want and they have to get help. We have to convince society that's the way to go."

"I don't think we can whip anything in two years. And it's going to take a lot

longer showing that it's worked if we only reach 2 or 3 per cent (of the inmates). But you can't get them all because a lot of young people are dead - set in the way they're going to take it and it's a big thing to change their mind."

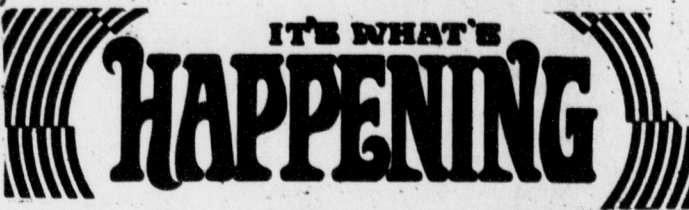
Webster says it would be difficult to change even half the inmates who go through jail.

"I'm an ornery old devil," he says, "and I think it's too bad these kids can't grasp what's out there for

them if they go after it. It's kind of distrusts me to seem to want to get jobs and push, who feel the world owes them a living. I don't think so."

"It's a sorry mess when the young generation goes to pot," he says seriously. "Young people don't think so much, but when you my age you do."

"Before this, they never came in to say hi to us," says Locatis. "Things have changed."



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.

Auditions for men only for male roles in University student Laboratory Theater's production of Sartre's "No Exit" will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in 37 Union. No experience is necessary. Production dates are Oct. 6 and 7.

A lecture entitled "On the Expansion of the Universe and the Edge of the World" will be delivered by Allan Sandage, Palomar Observatory, at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in 108 B Wells Hall. Admission is free.

The Outing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 116 Natural Science Bldg. The program "Hiking in Yosemite National Park" will be presented.

The Coalition for Human Survival will have a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union (room will be posted). All are welcome.

International folk dancing is offered to everyone at 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the St. John's student parish, 327 MAC Ave. No experience is required.

Anyone wishing a ride to Miami and participating in Operation Last Patrol contact VVAW in the Student Services Building. Rides are leaving around noon Thursday from Detroit.

There will be an old time music hootenanny at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, downstairs at 541 E. Grand River Ave., sponsored by Elderly Instruments.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in 35 Union. Come and share testimonies of healing. All are welcome.

Guru Maharaj Ji, 14-year-old Perfect Master, can give you peace, show you God, and destroy illusions. Hear more at Satsang, 7:30 every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday in 30 Union.

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.

The Baha'is of East Lansing invite everyone to informal discussion of the Baha'i faith, from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays in the Union Sunporch.

VC blow up bridges

(Continued from page 1)

spokesman for the Saigon command, said he did not know how much ammunition was stocked in the dump. He said he did not think the loss would affect South Vietnamese military operations because there are other big ammunition depots at Go Vap and Cat Lai just to the north and east of Saigon.

Associated Press photographer Neal Ulevich reported from the base that white phosphorous and tear gas shells were still exploding several hours after the initial attack, indicating losses were substantial.

No casualties were reported. U.S. officers said it may be a few days before investigators can get into the dump to assess the full damage.

GOP discusses platform issues

(Continued from page 1)
plan that would remove the 1948 ban on displaying condoms. Revocation of this law would curtail the rising rate of venereal disease throughout the state, he said.

Stack also requested legislation that would require health insurance companies to cover the cost of voluntary sterilization. He noted that Michigan

Blue Shield is one of the few companies that does not cover vasectomies.

Adoption laws also need revision, Stack stressed, so that barriers to adoption can be removed and computerized system be developed to hasten the adoption process. He also suggested removal of barriers on adopting Vietnamese children sired by Americans.

A U.S. infantry company had been patrolling the dump up to June, but the U.S. Command said security had been turned over to the South Vietnamese.

Informants said Viet Cong saboteurs could get into the base very easily. One source said South Vietnamese screening procedures are poor.

Thousands of Vietnamese civilians are employed on the base.

Several months ago, an effort was made to burn off overgrown swampy area in the middle of the camp to help breeding of mosquitoes. The flames flushed out 50 to 60 prostitutes, carrying sleeping mats and other possessions from under the thick underbrush where they had been living for an unknown period of time, officers said.

A second smaller ammunition dump near Long Thanh, 20 miles east of Saigon, also went up in flames but the fire was brought under control within two hours.

In the air war, the U.S. Command said an Air Force Phantom shot down a North Vietnamese MIG. The fighter was escorting reconnaissance planes photographing repair work on the northwest rail line linking Hanoi with China.

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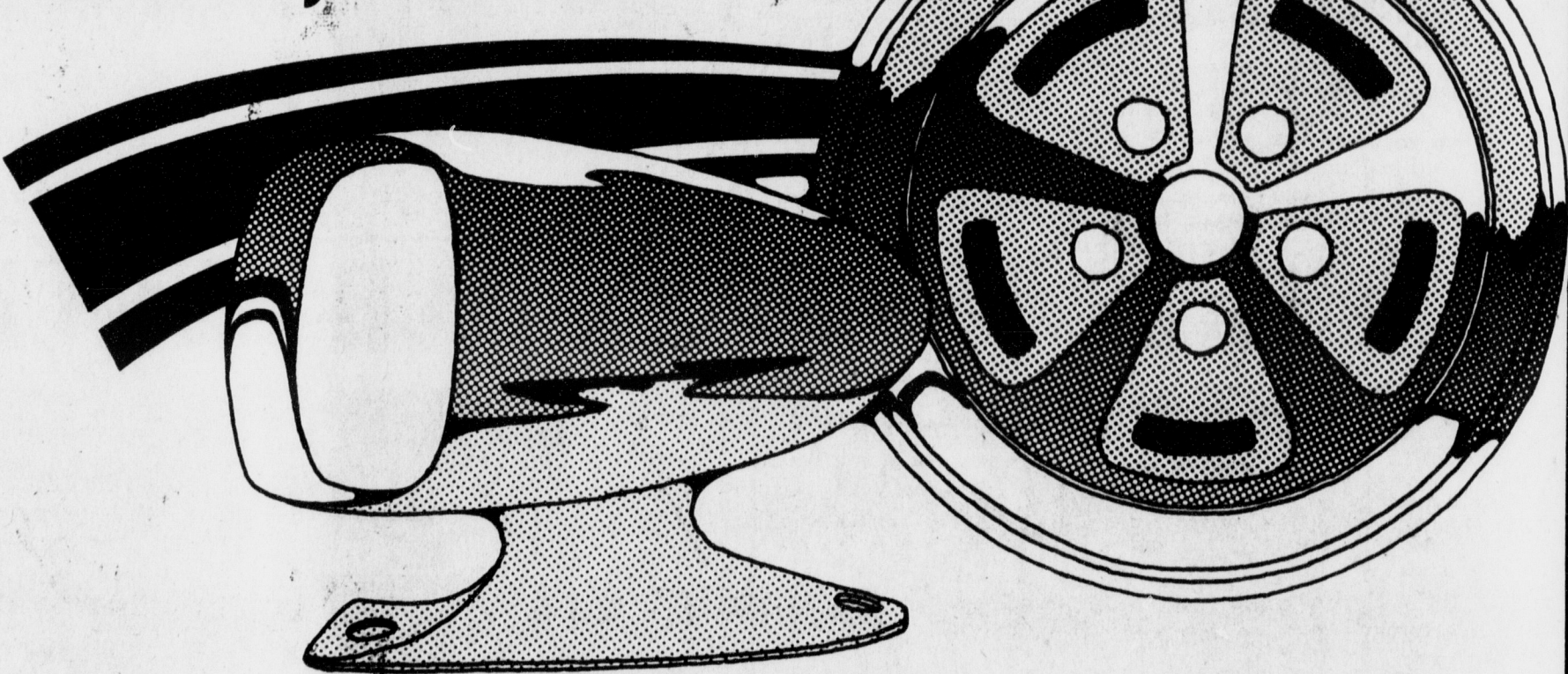
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2,000	9.31	299.68	2,299.68	63.88	36 months
2,500	9.31	374.96	2,874.96	79.86	36 months
3,000	9.31	449.88	3,449.88	95.83	36 months