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STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, July 7, 1972

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Volume 65 Number 8

15c

JUSTICE BURGER RULES

McGovern delegate return delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger Thursday blocked indefinitely a lower court decision that returned to Sen. George McGovern 151 California delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Burger acted as he attempted to contact the other eight vacationing U.S. Supreme Court Justices to learn if there is sufficient support to call for a rare special session to decide the case.

Also suspended by the Chief Justice's action was the second portion of the U.S. District Court decision which upheld the Democratic Credentials Committee's expulsion of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and 58 other Illinois delegates.

The lower court earlier issued a stay of its own decision that was scheduled to expire at 2 p.m. EDT Thursday. Burger's one-sentence order, issued shortly before that hour, extended the existing stay till further action by the high court.

The Democratic party asked the

high court to convene a rare special term to hear its appeal.

The party contends that lower court intervention in delegate selection "very likely" will place the federal judiciary in the role of convention kingmaker.

At the same time, Daley forces have asked vacationing justices to sit in special term to gain judicial action reinstating them as delegates.

The court may sit with as few as six of the nine justices present.

The appeals court Wednesday overturned the party's Credentials Committee and ordered 151 California delegates returned to Sen. George S. McGovern. The committee had stripped them from the South Dakota senator when it decided to reverse the winner-take-all state primary and

parcel out delegates to candidates according to the percentage of the primary vote they received.

At the same time, the court upheld the committee's rights to unseat Daley and 58 other Illinois delegates after finding they violated party rules on delegate selection.

In asking the high court to consider the case, the Democratic party claimed the lower court decision "has

provoked a fundamental constitutional crisis which can be settled only by this court."

The seating of the California delegates, the party brief said, "and very likely the presidential nomination itself - will be determined, not by the political process operative at the convention but by the mandate of a lower federal court."

The Democrats contended the decision threatens to cause a fundamental change in the American political system by expanding the role of the judiciary into the affairs of political parties further than ever before.

McGovern forces opposed the party

(Continued on page 11)



NAACP huddle

Rev. Jesse Jackson (left), a former aide of Martin Luther King Jr., confers with Bishop Stephen Gill Spottswood, chairman of the board of the NAACP prior to a speech by Jackson Wednesday night at the NAACP's Youth Night. The NAACP is holding its 63rd annual convention in Detroit this week.

AP Wirephoto

'72 ELECTION DISCUSSED

Blacks foreseen as swing vote

By CRISPIN Y. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

DETROIT — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, president of People United for the Survival of Humanity (PUSH), predicted that the black vote would be the swing vote in the upcoming presidential election.

Jackson, in Detroit Wednesday to address the NAACP convention in

Cobo Hall, said the evidence of the last elections proved his point.

"We must never forget that Nixon won by less than 55,000 votes and he had 11 per cent of the black vote in 1968. If it goes up to 20 per cent, he is unbeatable. If it sinks to 5 per cent he is in trouble," Jackson commented.

Jackson said there are 6.5 million unregistered black voters and compared their potential voting ability with the fact that less than 700,000 votes put two presidents in office.

"Consider the 6.5 million — the hands that were picking cotton in 1964 can pick presidents in '72," he argued.

As the leader of the minority delegation from Illinois which replaced the Democratic convention delegation headed by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, Jackson said the seating of his group was a result of a political battle.

"We are the accidental beneficiaries in a fight between McGovern and Daley," Jackson said.

He speculated that after the McGovern forces temporarily lost 151 of the California delegates, they were "out for blood." As a result, the other delegation was refused seating because the mayor had not followed the delegation composition guidelines set by the Democratic Platform Committee.

"The committee collected, the mayor selected and the people ejected the delegates," Jackson said.

Returning to the subject of the

black swing vote, Jackson pointed to McGovern California victory as an example. In California, observers predicted McGovern's outcome by a 20 per cent margin either way — he won by 5 per cent.

"Humphrey went into the primary with an estimated 90 per cent of the black vote — in actuality, he only got 43 per cent and McGovern got 45 per cent. This swing vote was the turning

point for McGovern," Jackson added.

Jackson then spoke on the shift in the black movement from discrimination suits in the early '50s to the latest push for economic and political power.

"Perhaps the first thing that needs to be done is a black summit conference," he mused.

Jackson noted the significance of

(Continued on page 11)

MSU clerical workers hint at fall term strike

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

A work slow-down, union organization and a possible strike during fall registration are possible consequences of a merit raise denial to the University's clerical and technical workers, 30 clerical workers decided Thursday.

The meeting, held in the Union Gold Room, was sponsored by the Alliance against Sex Discrimination to assist in

organizing the 2,000 clerical and technical workers on campus, 95 per cent of whom are women.

The clerical and technical workers were informed of the merit raise denial in an administrative memorandum dated June 30.

The Alliance became involved because the denial was directed at the largest block of working women on the campus, Alliance spokesperson Mary Craypo said Wednesday. She charged that the administration and personnel department had no intention of stopping pay discrimination.

She described their action as a direct slap in the face of the Women's Steering Committee and accused President Wharton of accepting the committee's report as a stall tactic to delay positive action.

However, the small turnout at the meeting reflects the difficulty of union organization for the purpose of collective bargaining and better job security, the primary grievances of those attending.

Secretaries present at the Alliance meeting expressed other grievances, but refused to disclose their names for fear of administration or department reprisal, they said.

They noted that salaries for state employees start at \$7,000 whereas MSU clerical workers start at \$5,200.

One employee with a B.A. who has been working two years complained that she was never shown a grievance procedure. She added that notices of new job opportunities are frequently given to the department head and filed

before the clerical workers are aware of them.

Another woman attended the meeting to find out what had happened to the merit raises.

"I was supposed to get one this month and now this," she remarked. Though her raise was to be only \$5, she argued that she was as entitled to it as

(Continued on page 9)

Pollution suit cites 143 Ford violations

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. has been charged with "obnoxious, offensive, damaging and harmful" air pollution of heavily populated metropolitan Detroit in the most far-reaching environmental protection suit ever filed in Michigan.

The suit, announced Thursday by the Wayne County Air Pollution Control Division, charged Ford's giant River Rouge complex with "at least 143" violations of the county's pollution control regulations.

The River Rouge complex — one of the largest in the world — sprawls over 1,200 acres and is the heart of heavily

populated, heavily industrialized downriver Detroit.

"The suit, filed in Wayne County Circuit Court under Michigan's Environmental Protection Act of 1970, is an unprecedented action by local officials against Ford, the historical founder of the motor city's homegrown industry."

Herbert L. Misch, Ford vice president for environmental and safety matters, said the company was "surprised and shocked" by the suit, and he accused Wayne County of disregarding Ford's efforts to lick pollution.

(Continued on page 9)

PLAGUED BY QUESTIONS

Split hinders war study panels

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

Without much public fanfare, the two subcommittees on University and East Lansing policies related to the Indochina war have been plodding along, gathering information and interviewing persons in specific areas of concern. Now that they are nearing the completion of their appointed task, the fact-finding panels appear to be falling apart at the seams.

The committee met with difficulties from the outset when they were forced to abandon their original timetable for the completion of their work. The first meeting of the

University subcommittee was not even held until June 5, the date originally set as their deadline.

No one expected that the committee's work would drag on and on into the summer. One member in each of the subcommittees was forced to resign for previous personal commitments and "let's-get-on-with-it" attitudes seem to prevail on both committees.

Into this confusion President Wharton dropped a bombshell early this week by demanding that the University subcommittee place a

finished report on his desk by today.

This gave the panel only three days to decide on their recommendations, which they had hardly begun discussing, and allowed no time to set up a joint meeting for both subcommittees.

So now the city subcommittee is in a quandary as to what their role is. Wharton did not even mention that subcommittee in the letter he wrote to Charles Polzel, Canton, Ohio junior and chairman of the University subcommittee, in which he instructed the subcommittee to wrap it up.

Some of the questions that are plaguing the committee members and that have been hotly debated over in their meetings are the same questions that appeared at the outset.

•Are the subcommittees actually two separate committees without overlapping concerns?

•Does the city subcommittee have the right to veto any of the University subcommittee's recommendations and vice versa?

•Are the subcommittees supposed to produce one single report or two and to whom is the report to be presented?

From the very beginning the University subcommittee was far

(Continued on page 11)

News Background

Study asks unit to hire Chicanos

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Cooperative Extension Service should hire Chicanos for decision making positions in the organization, according to a report released Thursday by the Committee Against Discrimination.

"One or two Chicanos in key positions results in tokenism which in the opinion of the committee is as bad as blatant discrimination," the report said. "The committee recommends

(Continued on page 9)



Sen. George McGovern's "so-called white flag (military) budget substitutes a philosophy of give-away - now, beg - later for a philosophy of strength and willingness to negotiate." - Melvin R. Laird, Secretary of Defense

see story page 1

Chess play set to begin

Bobby Fischer has apologized to Boris Spassky in writing for "disrespectful behavior" that threatened their world champion chess championship, and the Soviet news agency Tass announced Thursday night that "all demands of the Soviet delegation have been satisfied."

The American challenger's apology was delivered to the Russian chess champion during the morning, opening the way for the start of the 24-game series, plagued by delay, confusion and bad feeling.

New satellite to orbit

A new satellite soon to be launched promises to help farmers control insects without the use of pesticides, improve mine safety and pinpoint pollution sources. It also may enable timber cutters to make more judicious harvests of forests.

The jack-of-all-trades spacecraft, known as the earth resources technology satellite, is scheduled to be sent aloft July 21, marking the first step toward combining space technology with remote sensing methods in order to improve management of the earth's resources.

"It's a very major milestone," said Donald Harth, deputy director of the Goddard Space Flight Center.

Landslides hit Japan

Three days of landslides and flooding from torrential rains have left 40 persons dead and 67 missing in southwestern Japan, national police said Thursday.

Police reported the biggest landslide occurred Wednesday in Tosayamada, a farming village near Kochi on Shikoku, one of the four Japanese main islands. It buried 59 persons, police said. Thirteen bodies were recovered but 46 others were still reported missing. About 1,000 rescue workers were at the scene of the landslide.

Heavy rainfall dumped a record 39 inches of rain in the region during a 48-hour period ending 9 a.m. Thursday.

Dem tax plank disputed

Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., said Thursday a committee has been formed to fight for a proposed minority plank on tax reform at the Democratic National Convention.

"Something more must be done for tax reform than the mild words we find in the majority report of the Platform committee," he said in a statement.

The plank calls for a sharply graduated personal income tax providing for equal taxation of all income no matter what the source and an overhaul of corporate income tax laws with graduated rates to ease the burden on small business.

New drug fight started

The Nixon administration announced Thursday it is trying to put 770 drug traffic bosses in 50 cities and 40 states out of business if not behind bars through tax prosecution.

It won only six criminal tax convictions and 15 indictments of illegal drug importers and wholesalers during the first year's effort, Asst. Treasury Secretary Eugene T. Rossides said in a year-end report.

But Rossides predicted he will win at least 120 indictments next year.

He said 410 Treasury agents have begun action against 148 of the drug bases; are investigating the other 631, and have taken tax action against 565 pushers at the street level.

Cooperate, minorities urged

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

The future of blacks and Puerto Ricans in this country is necessarily interrelated and the only way for either group to gain substantial improvements is to work together, a New York sociologist said Thursday on campus.

Lloyd Johnson, director of the Urban Center at Columbia University, New York City, spoke to about 20 persons at a

luncheon sponsored by MSU's College for Urban Affairs on the role of Columbia's center in its surrounding community.

Johnson said that one of the major obstacles the Urban Center is facing is in trying to unite all of the different minority factions at Columbia and in New York City.

"A big mistake people make is in thinking that all blacks, all Puerto Ricans, all Mexicans and all Indians

think alike and agree on the issues," Johnson said.

"It's simply not true. We have a lot of divisions," he said. "There are at least seven identifiable black segments of Columbia and there isn't one single group that can decide what should be done and can lead everyone."

Columbia's Urban Center, which was established with a \$10 million grant from the Ford Foundation in 1967, is acting as a catalyst to open

up that university so that it can be used by the outside community, Johnson said.

Some of the programs being carried on at the center for the community include scholarship grants, providing an easy-to-use urban affairs library and providing aid and advice for minority businessmen in Harlem.

"These are very important projects but I felt that the university had to get out of the business of simply

funding projects and into initiating innovations on our own," Johnson said.

The Urban Center has established noncredit courses for members of the community in the black experience and is attempting to bring the faculty and graduate students at Columbia into community programs.

"There is little emphasis on the faculty's commitment and involvement in the total

community," Johnson said. "This is one thing that I mistakenly thought was already an integral part of any university."

Johnson hopes to establish academic credit for students working in the community under faculty supervision similar to the program of in-the-field work of student teachers.

"Not only would a student be graded by the instructor but also by the people he is attempting to help. It must be a two-way evaluation to be of importance," Johnson said.

Another educational innovation Johnson would like to see established is in the area of offering college courses for inmates of penitentiaries.

"These people are certainly part of the community, although they are isolated," Johnson said. "I'd like to see colleges and universities play around with that issue."

BY FBI AGENT

Shooting called hijack deterrent

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The FBI agent who ordered the rush of a captive jetliner that ended in shooting deaths of two hijackers and a passenger said Thursday he hopes "it will be a lesson" to future hijackers.

The airline's president supported the FBI's action but said he was upset that the passenger had been killed and two other passengers wounded.

"The FBI had a well thought out plan and it is obvious to me that it would have succeeded except for the one hijacker going berserk," J. Floyd Andrews, president of Pacific Southwest Airlines (PSA) said.

Meanwhile, one passenger complained of lack of security measures at the airport where the flight began, although the airline said security measures were taken.

FBI agent-in-charge Robert Gebhardt, who is described by the FBI in San Francisco as having made the decision to rush the plane, said:

"I hope this will be a lesson. We intended to stop this hijack and stop it we did."

After failing in six hours of negotiations to win release of 81 passengers and a crew of five, FBI agents stormed the plane Wednesday and opened fire on a hijacker who had been holding a gun at the pilot's head in the cockpit.

The hijacker in the rear of the plane began firing wildly, wounding two passengers and killing another before he was shot dead by agents, the FBI said.

The hijackers were identified Thursday as two Bulgarian natives. They had demanded \$800,000 ransom and wanted to be taken to Siberia.

The hijackers were identified as Dimitr K. Alexiev and Michael D. Azmanoff. Both were 28 and had bleached their dark hair blond. Immigration authorities in San Francisco said both escaped across the Iron Curtain from Communist Bulgaria on different dates in 1968 and had been living at a Hayward, Calif., house with Alexiev's wife.

Alexiev worked as an independent taxi driver at the San Francisco airport and Azmanoff was a truck driver and machinist. Immigration officials said both were permanent legal residents of the United States.

The dead passenger was Canadian Stanley Carter, 66, a retired railroad conductor who was headed with his wife for Southern California where they hoped to find a new home.

The wounded passengers, both men, were reported in fair condition and were expected to recover.

Gebhardt refused further comment on his storm-the-plane decision, but his assistant, agent Tom Dugan, said the decision was "our only course of action" after hijackers refused to release passengers.

"It's just that we felt we could do it... we could go aboard and take these guys into custody," Dugan said. "A lot of factors entered into it."

PSA spokesman Gary Kissel responded that several security measures were used, but he was unable to say which ones. After another PSA plane was hijacked last April, the airline was fined \$1,000 by the Federal Aviation Administration for failing to follow security procedures.



The old and new

Laurel Wroten, Union Lake freshman, makes good use of the Class of 1900's gift to the University near the Music Building as she practices her violin.

State News photo by Paul Heavenridge

Student election units urged to use 'U' assets

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Students responsible for the conduct of student elections to Academic Council should "utilize the resources of the University," Louis Hekhuis, associate dean of students, said Wednesday.

The Student Nominations Committee should include a resource person from the Student Affairs Office and a representative from the Academic Governance Committee, Hekhuis told the task force charged with reviewing election procedures.

This recommendation might not receive student approval because of student

requests that they be permitted to conduct student affairs without faculty involvement. James T. Bonnen, chairman of the Faculty Steering Committee, said.

Hekhuis suggested that all-University elections be held during spring term registration. A larger number of student voters would be available and the students elected would have an opportunity to become more familiar with Academic Council operations before taking office fall term, he added.

Some students had complained that polling places in the June 2 student-at-large election were not open during the

announced hours and the all members of the Student Nominations Committee were not informed of time or locations of meetings, Hekhuis said.

Students who have participated in the formulation of election policies for all-University elections have been asked to testify before the task force within the next two weeks. Governance Committee Chairman John Reinohl said. The task force composed of members of the Academic Governance Committee, will conclude its review of student-at-large election procedures later this month, Reinohl said.

The group was established in June after Gordon B. Guyer, then chairman of the Faculty Steering Committee, requested that The Academic Governance Committee create a task force to review past procedures to determine a "simple yet systematic" of operating procedures for future student elections to the Academic Council.

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Civil war looms, Irish leader hints

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Protestant paramilitary commandos are ready for a civil war in Northern Ireland, militant Protestant leader William Craig asserted Thursday.

Craig, head of the right-wing Ulster Vanguard Movement, said four or five armed commando type organizations are standing by to carry out "special duties."

He said August and September could be bloody months which might plunge the province into a head-on conflict between the Protestant majority and Roman Catholic minority.

Craig did not disclose the strength of the commandos, whom he described as men "with military training," during an interview with the British Press Assn. But he declared their units were spread across Northern Ireland and supplemented the 43,000 men reported to belong to another militant Protestant organization, the Ulster Defense Assn. (UDA).

British authorities do not doubt that commando squads have been recruited, and report increasing British army involvement in the UDA.

One of the principal UDA commanders is known to be a former British paratrooper, and security forces believe a number of other veterans of the elite regiment have joined Protestant ranks.

Craig forecast a civil war in the north next year unless British lifts its suspension of the Protestant-dominated provincial Parliament. He did not rule out however, an earlier confrontation during the traditionally troublesome summer months.

In the House of Commons in London, the British administrator for Northern Ireland told lawmakers he would not tolerate illegal activities.

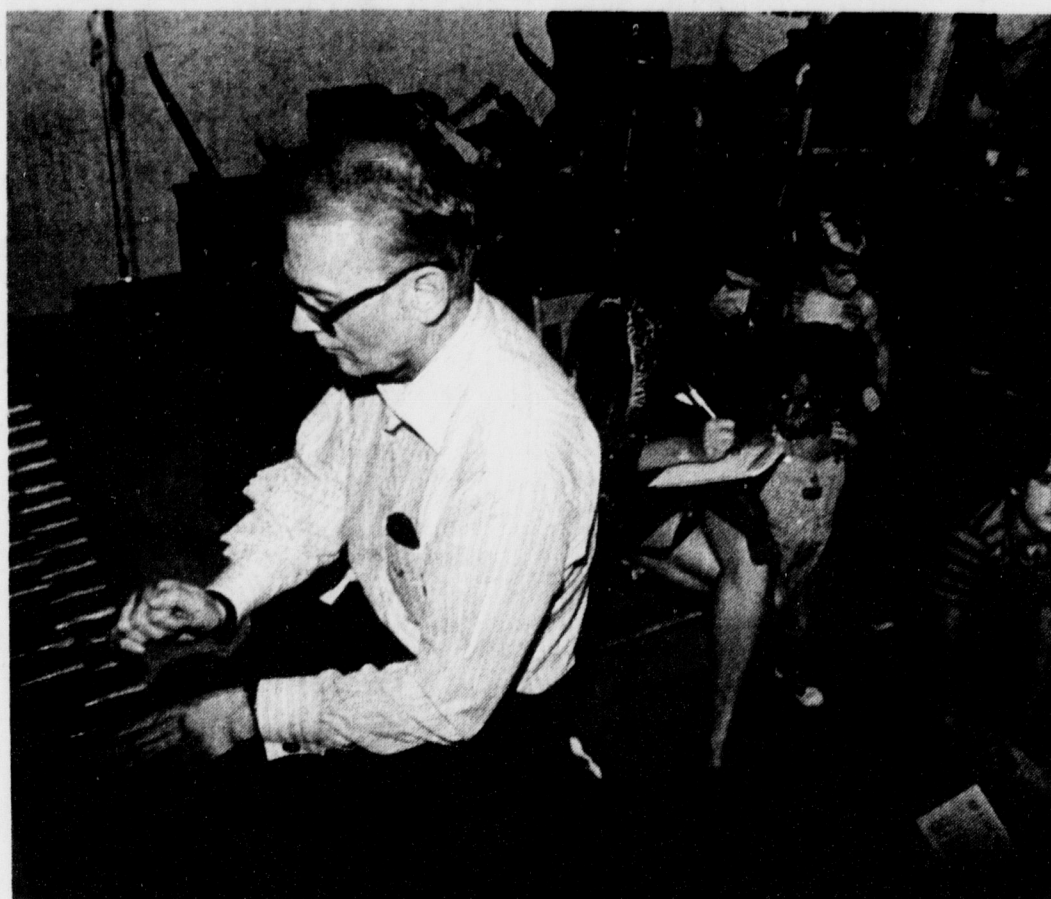
William Whitelaw said that persons who confront the British government also confront the security forces of the crown.

Whitelaw stressed he was anxious not to "excite the situation," but his speech contained a clear warning

that British security forces will act to prevent the creation of new barricaded areas in the province.

UDA leaders have said they will create another Protestant "no-go" area this weekend in what was seen as a deliberate attempt to thwart Britain's peace initiative. The UDA promised that after erecting the barricades it will "grant 14 days of peace and grace" to allow security forces to deal with the province's troubles.

British troops in Belfast reported 17 violations Thursday of the cease-fire called by the Irish Republican Army. Guerrillas opened up on military patrols and other targets, but no casualties were reported.



Bell maestro

Wendall Wescott, the University's most renowned carillonneur, spends his bell ringing day within the heights of Beaumont Tower along with as many of his followers that he can squeeze into his little room.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

Japan's leader to keep policies

TOKYO (AP) — Kakuei Tanaka said Wednesday as Japan's next prime minister he plans no drastic departure from the policies of his predecessor Eisaku Sato.

But then he added: "It is like a new man taking over the presidency of a company. There are bound to be some changes eventually."

The 54-year-old millionaire construction executive is the country's youngest prime minister since 1945.

Tanaka won the party presidency, a post which makes him head of government, at a convention of Liberal-Democratic party members in the Diet, or Japanese parliament, earlier in the day. The Diet is meeting Thursday to confirm him as prime minister for a three-year term, a formality since the party has a majority in both

houses.

In choosing Tanaka, the party, which is conservative, in effect rejected the cautious establishment policies of Sato, who is retiring at 71. It defeated his protégé, 67-year-old Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda, and gave Tanaka a mandate for bold new approaches to the United States and China.

Tanaka won on the second runoff ballot, 282-190, with four blank votes. He turned away bids in the first ballot by two powerful party leaders who also advocated a change in foreign relations, Masayoshi Ohira and Takeo Miki.

Sources said Tanaka was likely to name Ohira, who backed him in the second ballot, as the new foreign minister. Ohira served as foreign minister in 1960-63.

In his restrained acceptance speech Tanaka stressed the need to work for party unity and mend frayed relations with other countries.

His major goal is to maintain friendly relations with the United States, which have been strained in recent years because of economic and political developments, he said.

U.S. STRIKES N. VIETS

S. Viets advance on Quang Tri

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese paratroopers advanced slowly on Quang Tri City Thursday and U.S. fighter-bombers pounded entrenched North Vietnamese troops guarding the access routes to the northern provincial capital.

Associated Press correspondent Dennis Neeld, with the lead elements of the airborne task forces, reported that Navy dive bombers dropped

hundreds of small antipersonnel bombs on a row of three-shaded homes along Highway 1 on the southeastern edge of the city.

The paratroopers were taking fire from bunkers hidden among the houses, and the planes were attempting to clear a path into the city that fell to the North Vietnamese May 1.

In the afternoon, lead elements of the task force

were still slightly more than a mile south of the city center, a moated citadel, and moving cautiously forward.

Other airborne units and marines in the 20,000-man task force were moving on the city from the southeast and east but were still 1.8 to 2.2 miles from the citadel.

Capt. Gail Furrow, 32, said the airborne task force he is advising could have pushed into the enemy-held city Wednesday, but it had to secure the road to prevent the enemy from cutting the troops' supply line.

Some paratroopers did enter Quang Tri on Tuesday, then took up positions on the southeastern edge.

A spokesman for the South Vietnamese command said the objective first was to destroy the enemy forces around Quang Tri and "then naturally

Quang Tri will be taken."

The enemy forces held up in the bunkers among the houses were estimated at two companies, possibly 200 or more men. One prisoner said they had called for reinforcements.

Furrow expressed doubt that the reinforcements ever could reach the bunkers because of air and artillery blows.

The Saigon spokesman, Lt. Col. Do Viet, said two companies of paratroopers controlled the southern edges of Quang Tri south of Highway 1, including the railroad station. Most of Quang Tri lies north of the highway. Viet reported no government troops had yet moved into the northern sector.

U.S. B52 heavy bombers ringed the city with hundreds of tons of explosives and flanking elements of the task force claimed to have killed 180

enemy soldiers in several battles near Quang Tri. Government casualties were put at 10 killed and 90 wounded.

Fighting was reported on Highway 1, the route connecting Phnom Penh and Saigon, on the east bank of the Mekong River 45 miles southeast of the Cambodian capital. Cambodian forces are believed to be trying to clear the enemy from the highway, cut in mid-April.

The U.S. Command reported 14 Americans were killed in action last week, 23 were wounded and four were missing. The number of dead, believed to be mostly from air action, exceeded the weekly average of 9.5 for the first 13 weeks of the North Vietnamese offensive. Seven Americans died of nonhostile causes.

The South Vietnamese

company said 2,765 enemy troops were killed last week. It listed government losses as 523 men killed and 2,199 wounded.

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High Chilean minister may face impeachment

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Hernan del Canto, Chile's interior minister, faced possible impeachment Thursday as President Salvador Allende's leftist government and the anti-Marxist opposition headed for a confrontation in the nation's Congress.

Del Canto, a Socialist and second in line to succession to the presidency, was suspended by the Chamber of Deputies late Wednesday night in a vote for impeachment. Deputies of Allende's Popular Unity coalition boycotted the session.

The suspension is effective immediately. The Senate, also controlled by the opposition, has 30 days in which to act on the lower chamber's proposal. If it also approves impeachment, Del Canto would be automatically forced to resign.

The opposition has accused the interior minister, who is also

national police chief, of inaction in the prosecution of ultraleftists who have been seizing private farms and factories to force Allende to accelerate the pace of his program to transform Chile into a Socialist state.

He also was suspected of involvement in the mysterious arrival of a score of packages and crates from Cuba two months ago aboard a Cubana airliner which were not inspected by customs. Instead, Chilean plain-clothes police took them off the plane to an undisclosed destination.

The opposition has charged that the shipment might have contained illegal arms. The government has

said that it contained gifts for Allende from Fidel Castro.

Foreign Minister Clodomiro Almeyda was appointed acting interior minister to serve while Del Canto remains suspended.

Last January, Del Canto's predecessor, Jose Toha, was impeached by Congress for tolerating ultraleftist actions. To keep his old friend in the Cabinet, Allende later appointed Toha defense minister.

Allende called an emergency meeting of coalition leaders Thursday morning to discuss the suspension vote and other matters pending in Congress which threaten a confrontation between government and opposition.

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NAT. SCI.: 191A, 192A, 193 A & B & C
CHEM: 130, 131, 141
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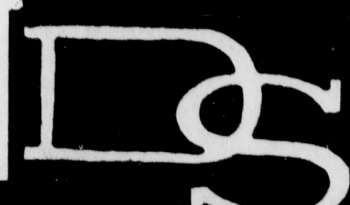
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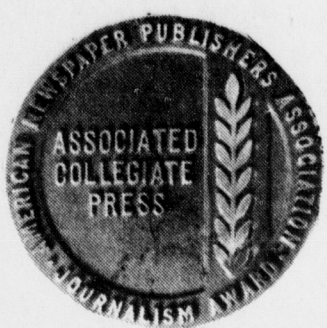
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EDITORIAL MSU needs young, interested trustees

At least judging from the public statements of one of its members, the Republican Trustee Selection Committee of the MSU Alumni Assn. may make some disappointing recommendations to the Republican Convention regarding trustee nominees.

"All we can do is pick the people we feel are most qualified and who would do the best job for MSU and hope that they get elected," says Winston Oberg, professor of management and committee member.

So far, so good. But what's this? Oberg also comments: "At first we were considering people who would have political sex appeal like Alex Karras (former Detroit Lions football player). But really, what kind of qualifications or interest in MSU would he have?"

A good question, but one which should never have had to have been raised in the first place. As Oberg noted, trustees are elected on the basis of how well the person heading their ticket does, not on whatever merits they themselves might have. The parties thus have an excellent opportunity to select individuals who are highly qualified, not just highly delectable.

In the past, nominations for positions on governing boards of the Big Three universities have all

too often gone to the party hacks, the disappointed candidates for higher office, or the politically ambitious newcomer looking for a statewide office to use as a base for launching into bigger and better fields. And all too often, higher education across the state has suffered as a result.

We have had enough of that. The selection of candidates for membership on the board of trustees may have little impact on the state as a whole, but it is of paramount importance to students and the entire University community.

We want candidates who are deeply committed to higher education, who want to expand the University's role in society instead of retrenching in the face of a tightening budget, who will play an enlightened role in reordering the University's priorities.

Above all, we want candidates who seek the trusteeship because they are interested in MSU, not because they are interested in themselves.

And we do not feel that that is too much to ask.



JUDY YATES

Van Tassell up for tenure

Now that Eileen Van Tassell, asst. professor of natural science, has won her case in University College and has been reappointed for the next two years she still has another battle staring her in the face — she comes up for tenure this fall.

Van Tassell was denied reappointment in February 1970. In April, 1971 the board of trustees granted her a one year contract extension because she had not received reasons for her nonreappointment. Edward A. Carlin, dean of University College reappointed Van Tassell in June after she had gone through several appeal avenues.

I had a cup of coffee and a donut with Van Tassell the other day and we discussed the remains of the incident.

"I'm not bitter about it at all," she said. "Most of the people in the department are still speaking to me. I think a lot of them feel they ought to be angry but they aren't."

She said that it is going to be difficult to mend fences before her tenure comes up in the fall but she is willing to give it a try.

"I can't see going through a thing like this again to gain tenure but I'm not going to leave out that possibility," she said.

She said that one of the most important things she has learned from the affair is that "people in the department have a vested interest in a certain ideology and they don't like to discuss decisions they have made in the past."

Van Tassell cited one instance her first year of teaching where she asked instructors at a department faculty meeting to discuss the rationale for the common final.

"The chairman said that the common final would not be discussed as long as he was chairman," she said.

My own experiences with the department while covering the issue last fall back up Van Tassell's statement. At one particular point I contacted a tenured professor to ask questions regarding the case. He told me that I had no right whatsoever to ask any questions on the matter.

When Barbara Farness, who covered the issue winter and spring terms,

contacted department chairman Emanuel Hackel, she received the same response.

Though this was not the case everywhere in the department, there were other department members who were not willing to talk.

Lincoln Petit, professor of natural science and chairman of the ad hoc committee that first voted to recommend that Van Tassell not be reappointed, wrote a letter to the Town Courier saying that he could not write to the State News because it was biased toward Van Tassell. On several occasions when I contacted Petit, he would not comment on any of the questions I asked him. To run around and say that the "State News" biased coverage toward Van Tassell when Petit would not give his side of the argument is ludicrous.

Van Tassell has not changed her teaching techniques as a result of the experience in the department.

"I like the way I teach, I'm not going to change," she said. "But I'm certainly more aware of little factors that can be used against an

POINT OF VIEW

ROTC tin soldiers real deserters

By RON McCLELLAN
Local Coordinator for Vietnam Veterans
Against the War

While conversing with some life long buddies about the political happenings in the last five years we began to discuss the controversy over draft evaders. My friends, who incidentally were in the National Guard, were against amnesty for any individual who is derelict in duty to his country. They also agreed with Nixon's policies and those of Johnson's. They felt Vietnam was worth the fight. Well this started

the debate, and mind you, caused friends to separate roads.

This is what this article is all about. But first this note. There are those who joined the National Guard, ROTC, or some reserve group because they objected to the policies in Southeast Asia. If this be the case then all the power to you.

But to the individual who believed Vietnam was right and agreed with the policies of our last President and now our present one and then joined the afore mentioned military organizations

— do not blow your bugle and wave the flag this way.

When Vietnam was flaring with violence — where did you go? When Johnson was crying for men to stop the horrors of Communism — where did you go? When being so positive that Ho Chi Minh was wrong and the United States right — where did you go? When duty called where did you go? Oh yes! You yelled kill! kill! You screamed and raged and promised revenge upon the North Vietnamese government; all this — from your tents

at Camp Grayling; never worrying about the next day or the pain and sorrow that follow each minute, hour and day in Vietnam. From your drunken foxholes came shouts of patriotism when phrases such as "traitor" or "damn hippies" were labeled on those opposing the policies in Southeast Asia. This is loyalty and duty. But wait! Johnson did call upon you — in Detroit. Nixon called you — to Kent. Each incident demonstrating your courage and sense of dedication on unarmed civilians. Well dudes don't sing "Oh say can you see..." to us, TIN SOLDIERS!

Then there are the daring young men of ROTC. Each morning douching with patriotic dust, saluting Old Glory, and spreading the doctrine of your supreme god — Nixon's defensive "redeployment." You chose to languish behind four years of a textbook when your duty of principles called. You weekend war heroes sing along beautiful with the tin soldiers.

To we individuals who are the real deserters of our country's principles. Consciously and morally you accepted Vietnam. But when your sense of duty called — where did you go?

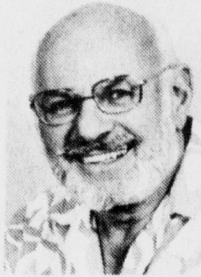
It takes courage to stand by your convictions and ideology and to accept the consequences involved no matter what they are. Those individuals who believed Vietnam was wrong and split the country because of objections to the war have our vote for amnesty (of course all charges should be dropped). They followed their own consciences. They didn't hide behind the shield of guardism or the textbooks.

So if the government desires to prosecute "draft resisters" let it begin among its own formation.



C. PATRIC LARROW

New procedure untested



I'm in my office Monday, thinking about the true meaning of Independence Day, when a colleague bounces in, looking mighty worried.

"You read the editorial in the State News this morning, Doc?" he says. "The one about the Supreme Court says profs on year - to - year contracts don't have no rights when they're fired?"

"Yes," I says.

"Paper didn't say what the Supreme Court case was all about, except the decision. I figured you could explain it," he says.

"Actually," I begins, "it was two cases, not one. Coupla profs named

Roth and Sinderman."

"What'd they do?" he breaks in.

"Showed bad judgment, for one thing," I replies. "Here they were on one - year appointments, they publicly criticized their schools' administrations and their trustees."

"Golly, Lash," he says. "Good thing you got tenure, way you're always going after our administration."

"But, Lash," he says, "doesn't the Supreme Court rule put we nontenured here at MSU in the same position as Roth and Sinderman? If they don't have rights, what makes you think State'll give us any?"

"Look, buster," I says, losing my

patience, "haven't you been following what's been going on around here? Procedures we've developed to protect people against being mistreated?"

"You know how it is, Lash," he replies. "I tried to follow that stuff in the paper, but I got confused and gave up. My research comes first with me, you know."

"Well," I tells him, "I'll fill you in on what's been happening. To begin with, two years ago, State adopted a procedure to protect us against discrimination on the basis of race, creed, ethnic origin or sex."

"Established an Antidiscrimination Judicial Board to hear complaints. Gives complainant right to an attorney paid for by the University, right to cross-examine witnesses."

"Hey, wait a minute!" he exclaims. "Didn't I read spring term about a Prof Yuill in the Art Dept. had a hearing before that Board, they decided against her? Doesn't look as if that kind of a hearing's gonna help us much."

"You could be right," I concedes. "But I'd say two things about it. That was the first case came up before that board. Showed up a hole in the procedure. She couldn't subpoena files they had in the department office, and her department head refused to testify. Turned out, under procedure, he didn't have to."

"Well," he says, "that shouldn't be hard to take care of. Just amend the procedure to provide for the right to subpoena witnesses and evidence."

"Right," I says. "But that's not all. She has another appeal coming, if she wants it. She can take it to a three-member arbitration panel."

"Don't tell me, Lash, let me guess," he says, smart - alecky. "I can just see that panel. Two assistant provosts, drawn by lot to make it look fair. Chairman'll be Perrin."

"Wrong," I snaps. "It's tripartite, like labor arbitration. Complainant chooses one, department head or whoever's charged with discrimination chooses one. Two of them choose a

chairman for the panel. If they can't agree, American Arbitration Assn. (AAA) appoints the chairman. And Perrin's not on the AAA list."

"And get this, bub. The ruling of the arbitration panel is final. It's binding on the president and the trustees."

"Gee, Lash," he admits. "I sure was wrong about that. Is that the appeal Van Tassell would have had if Dean Carlin hadn't reappointed her?"

"No," I says. "If you're fired for some reason other than race, creed, ethnic origin or sex, you take it up under the new grievance procedure. It's a complicated set - up, so be with me."

"First, the 'U' created a University Appeals Board, made up of 19 tenured profs and 8 nontenured. If you're in the position Van Tassell was, and you appeal all the way to the top, it goes before an appeals panel."

"It's got five members: three tenured profs from the University Tenure Committee, two nontenured profs chosen from the eight nontenured members of the University appeals board. Get it?"

"I think so," he says uncertainly. "What about due process? Does the provide a lawyer, way it does for the Antidiscrimination Judicial Board. Can you subpoena witnesses and evidence? And does this new grievance procedure provide for arbitration, the end?"

"You can have a lawyer," I explain. "but you have to pay his fee yourself. And the answer to your question about witnesses and evidence and arbitration is 'no.'"

"That procedure looks like it's stacked against us, Lash, with three tenureds on there, against two nontenured. And no arbitration, the other one has."

"Hold on there!" I says sternly. "I agree that procedure there can be improved, but you have no business writing it off before we see how it works in a concrete case. Then we have something to judge it by."

TWO CENTS WORTH

Supreme Court stifled Mandel

To the Editor:

Once again the contradictions between the professed beliefs and reality has placed America's ruling class at odds with the rights of the people.

Buried in Friday's (6/30) news story on the Supreme Court's ruling against the death penalty was one paragraph noting that a 6 - 3 court ruling "gave the Justice Dept. authority to bar alien visitors who preach 'anarchistic' or Marxist doctrines." This case is in direct reference to the Justice dept.'s unwillingness to allow the U.S. public the opportunity to hear Ernest E. Mandel, the Belgian editor of "La Gauche" and one of the world's most respected Marxist scholars.

Mandel has previously been denied admittance to this country because of

then - Atty. Gen. Mitchell's adherence to the McCarran Act, a situation smacking of a reversion to McCarthyism. The speech he had planned to give at a conference held under the auspices of the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation, was heard via tape and has since been widely reprinted.

The fact that Mandel's other writings on economics and political theory have been widely distributed and have gained much popular acceptance can be seen by browsing in local bookstores. His contributions to several socialist periodicals in this country have also enhanced his reputation as a brilliant scholar.

Yet, despite the fact that there is access to Mandel's works (would

Nixon dare to close down publishing houses at this time?) those people who would be interested in hearing him personally are denied this right. Whether one agrees with his views or not, the censorship imposed on Mandel can not be accepted any more than can other forms of political repression that many people have come to passively accept.

The irony of the whole situation is that now, more than ever, we need to be exposed to the views of intelligent and articulate people such as Ernest Mandel if we truly wish to foster a free and open atmosphere in which to share ideas.

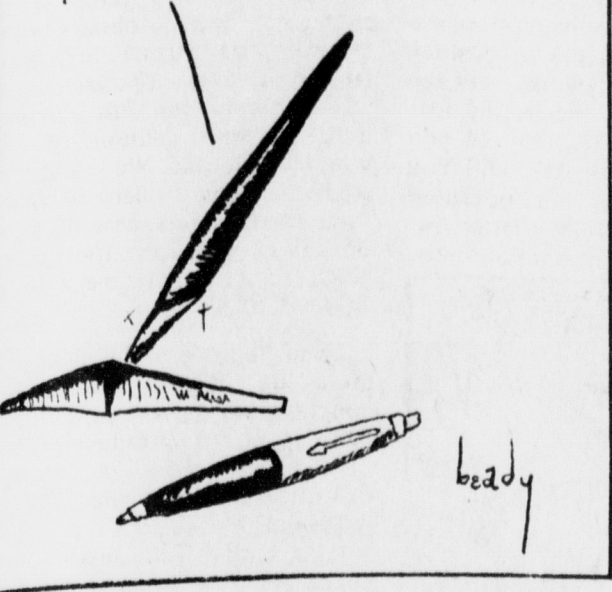
Richard Myers
East Lansing graduate student
June 30, 1972

DOONESBURY



Chuckle by Chuck Beady

Of course this executive job carries more responsibilities with it but unlike yours, it doesn't allow me to get out of the office



McGovern vote loss doubted

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

Joel Ferguson, vice chairman of the Michigan delegation to the Democratic National Convention and chairman of the state McGovern delegation, Wednesday denied speculation that Sen. George McGovern would lose the challenge to his California delegates.

"When it comes to a floor vote — and it will," he said, "the 'stop McGovern' forces are going to find that they don't have as much support as they think."

Ferguson predicted that McGovern would be given back the 151 delegates in a vote bolstered by support from blacks disenchanted with Humphrey.

"All the black delegates in Michigan are going to vote against the challenge — even the Humphrey blacks," Ferguson claimed.

Ferguson said support for Humphrey began eroding when he allowed the challenge, even though he had said earlier such a move would be the work of a "spoils sport."

If McGovern is denied the nomination because of the California challenge, which he calls dirty politics, the party may very well be split irreparably. McGovern has threatened to bolt the party and run as an independent,

News Analysis

throwing his convention votes to Humphrey, who he thinks would be the easiest foe.

Already the Democratic party has been split wide open by two controversial credentials committee decisions. In one ruling, McGovern's total of 271 delegates in California was sliced about 60 per cent when a coalition of Humphrey, Muskie, Jackson, and Chisholm people voted in favor of the challenge.

The "stop McGovern" forces' move so angered McGovern that he ordered his people to play fair, but tough — no more compromises.

In the other highly publicized decision, the Democratic credentials Committee voted to unseat Mayor Richard J. Daley and 58 other Chicago delegates who were elected, the committee said, in violation of the McGovern - Fraser guidelines for party reform.

Most delegates and party leaders appear to be conceding the Daley delegation challenge, however.

"Daley was different," Paul Treska, Humphrey delegate from the 6th District and president of the United

Transportation Workers, said, "He knew what the rules were, and flagrantly violated them anyway. He had it coming (the unseating of his delegation)."

Even if McGovern is nominated and the California challenge falls through, the fireworks won't be over.

On Tuesday debate is scheduled on the eight platform majority reports and 13 minority reports.

Busing appears to be the most controversial issue and undoubtedly will be the high point of debate on the platform.

A majority report calling busing an acceptable desegregation tool, sharply conflicts with two minority reports — one that calls for a constitutional amendment against busing and one that suggests other means to be tried to integrate schools, such as more open housing efforts with limited busing to superior schools.

"The majority report will be approved," Ferguson said confidently. "They can't afford to do otherwise."

Among other provisions to be debated at the convention are planks on:

• Education: Support for equal spending among school districts, an end to dependence on property - tax - financing for local schools, pro-busing and long - term loans to college students of poor and middle - income families.

• Taxes: Use of general funds to offset high Social Security taxes on a workingman's wages, automatic congressional review of all income tax preferences and an end to discrimination against working women and single persons.

• Defense: Reduction of overseas bases and troop levels, abolition of the draft, cuts in military spending, rejection of the bargaining - chips theory of arms development.

• Health and Welfare: A guaranteed job for all those who can work, an income of substantially more than poverty level for those who can't, establishment of a national health care program with safeguards to preserve free choice of physicians.

The convention begins at 7 p.m. Monday night with debate on the Rules and Credentials Committee reports scheduled.

Chamberlain extols record

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Your congressman is here now!

Behind the announcement sat a 40-foot red, white and blue trailer that serves as a mobile office for 6th District Congressman Charles E. Chamberlain.

The scene exuded patriotism-mother-and-apple-pie as a steady flow of troubled constituents entered hoping to resolve their manifold difficulties. The small waiting room contained as many as 10 people during the four-hour period. Chamberlain had reserved for discussing voter problems at Frandor shopping center.

Escorting one beaming face after another from his

oak-paneled office, Chamberlain would hurriedly introduce himself to the next fretting visitor from cards handed him by his secretary and then disappear down the corridor with a smile of political salvation easing the tension.

Numerous others peered in hesitantly at the taken chairs and left. Seated there at different times were elderly people with pension problems, a long-haired Vietnam veteran with a question about his GI benefits, and a young mother holding a baby in one arm and an air-pollution pamphlet in the other.

"These people come to me because they have real problems that they feel I can solve," the grey-haired

balding congressman noted. "Many need jobs, or have problems with the military or whatever, and I work hard to solve them."

But Chamberlain is not as confident about his position as his 16 years of service might indicate. For the first time in his congressional career he is facing a primary battle against state Rep. Jim Brown, R-Okemos.

His comments on the Aug. 8 primary threat reflect concern at best and he maintained there would be no change in his campaign strategy.

His tone, however, lacked the same sense of security and he said a little too hurriedly, "I'm doing the

same things I've been doing for years. It's business as usual."

"I have no lease on this job," Chamberlain soberly commented. "I'm working and I don't have time," he said of the campaign. "The people will have to make the choice."

Pressed for time because of the large number of people still waiting to see him Chamberlain spoke briefly about the issues his Republican opponent Brown has raised.

Brown's accusation that Chamberlain is a phantom congressman knotted Chamberlain's face and he blurted, "The man's out of his mind." Defending his service, Chamberlain said he is proud of his 95 per cent attendance since taking office in 1958.

"Furthermore I've been in the district 18 times since the first of the year, and I've used this mobile office since I was first elected," he said.

Chamberlain subsequently commented on his hawkish Vietnam war stand, which has also been criticized by Brown.

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patrol members.

The conference is sponsored by the College of Human Medicine in cooperation with the central division of the National Ski Patrol System. Similar courses are held at the University of Wisconsin and at the University of Minnesota.



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AT KELLOGG CENTER

National Ski Patrol will hold conference

Some of the finest amateur skiers from the Northeast and Midwest will be at MSU July 15 preparing for the winter season ahead.

They are 165 members of the National Ski Patrol — volunteers who patrol the slopes and provide emergency first aid and rescue service in winter resort areas.

At Kellogg Center for Continuing Education they will study what to do in case of multiple injury accidents on the slopes, how to handle and splint fractures of the arms and

legs, and, what to do in case of pediatric poisoning.

Frank Dawson, administrative assistant in the Dept. of Medicine, who has spent 20 years as a medical corpsman with the Navy; James House, associate professor, Dept. of Orthopedic Surgery, and Thomas Kirk, pediatric consultant, Michigan Dept. of Public Health will teach at the conference.

Information on the conference is planned for transmission to others in first aid refresher courses, required annually of ski

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JACOBSON'S OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL NINE

Coalition working for change in city

By DEBBIE CALKINS
State News Staff Writer

Members of the Coalition for Human Survival decided that changing East Lansing and Ingham County into a more desirable place to live and raise a family is the major goal of the organization at a Wednesday

night meeting.

Besides initiating projects through city council, the Coalition for Human Survival has become increasingly political in its orientation.

Some members recently have been concerned about the direction of the

Coalition. Wednesday's meeting was scheduled to discuss the future of the group and to hear individuals' opinions on which projects should be initiated.

The coalition for the past few months has been drafting a preliminary

county platform.

The platform includes plans to:

• Abolish the Metro Squad.

• Add programs to the Ingham County Jail, including expansion of educational programs and a job placement service.

• Change the Ingham County Sheriff Dept.

• Create easier access to county - administered welfare services for persons qualified to receive it and other changes in the welfare services.

• Create more public health services.

• Reevaluate the use of county funds.

• Abolish county purchases from major war contractors.

• Abolish secrecy in county government.

• Abolish discrimination on the basis of sex and sexual orientation and socioeconomic background when implementing personnel procedure on the county level.

• Establish a 24 hour per day, seven day per week county informational hotline.

• Implement a county bicycle path system.

• Implement more projects beneficial to the environment.

Seven county candidates during the past months have received endorsements and help from the Coalition.

These candidates are: John Veenstra, county commissioner, 6th District;

Penny Stern, county commissioner, 7th District;

Jim Heyser, county commissioner, 8th District;

Mary Kay Wickens, county commissioner, 9th District;

Richard Conlin, county commissioner, 10th District;

Terry Luke, sheriff; and Greg Maddox, drain commissioner.

Coalition members say that unless some of their candidates are elected, the organization will be on the decline.

"If we don't make it in the next year or two, I think we're headed for the traditional role of leftist group," Heyser commented.

He went on to say he considered the Coalition politically "somewhere

between SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) and the Democratic party."

Some of the people in the Coalition are unhappy to see the group concentrating its efforts in politics, while to others it is a means to become politically active.

"I want to see a more coherent set of politics," Nelson Brown, Coalition member, said.

Coalition member Cathy Fix sees the organization as a "melting pot" of people with varying ideas.

But, even though the Coalition is a coming together of differing ideas and a wide range of people, "We're going to use the coalition to change East Lansing," Joe Finkbeiner, East Lansing resident, said.

Four persons charged with assaulting cyclists

GAYLORD (UPI) — Four Indiana persons were charged Tuesday with trying to run a motorcycle gang off a highway with their pickup camper and then taking four shots at the cyclists with a rifle.

There were no injuries.

Michigan State Police said the four were charged with possession of firearms by intoxicated persons, possession of uncased firearms and felonious assault.

They were identified as Robert Yankee, 39, Charlotte Heltzel, 22, and Barbara Heley, 21, all of La Grange, Ind., and Harlis Hall, 30, of Howe, Ind.

They were held in the Otsego County Jail on the illegal firearms charges and were to be returned to Petoskey Wednesday to be arraigned on charged of

felonious assault in connection with the shooting incident.

State Police Trooper Doug Wilt of the Gaylord Post said there were conflicting reports about who started the road hassle.

But according to police, 25 members of the Holland Road Knights were cycling south on U.S. 31 South of Boyne Falls in Northern Michigan, when the camper tried to force them off the road.

The police charged that

the occupants of the camper then opened fire with two .22 caliber rifles, hitting at least two of the bikes but neither of the riders.

Russell Jackson, 26, Holland, said his bike was hit three times, and Ray Lightfoot, 22, also of Holland, said a bullet blew out his rear tire.

The felonious assault charge was made in a warrant issued by the Charlevoix County prosecutor.

Trooper Wilt said the camper occupants were headed for their Indiana homes after vacationing. He said there were no evidence that the cyclists and the campers knew one another.

Police confiscated a six-inch bowie knife, as well as the rifles.

Chrysler asks '73 price boost

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. has asked the Federal Price Commission to allow it to increase the price of 1973 model cars and trucks by at least 5 per cent, the automaker said Wednesday.

Roger Hilder, Chrysler comptroller, said the price increase would average \$170 per vehicle.

Chrysler said \$82 of the total increase is necessary to cover the cost of

government - required safety and emissions equipment and for new health and safety measures in manufacturing plants.

Chrysler also requested an increase of \$70 to recover additional material and labor costs incurred between Jan. 1 and July 31.

The additional \$28 is to cover the addition of some options as standard equipment, Hilder said.

The company has been working with the price commission in development of the application and expects it to be approved, Hilder said.

Last week, American Motors Corp. asked for permission to raise its prices by approximately 5 per cent.

A top level conference is a must for any program because, until we do agree on what the problems and solutions are, there really is no program at all," Robert P. Lambrecht, MBAM president, said.

In revealing a MBAM study's findings, Lambrecht said there was a lack of common direction among agencies like the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and urged Mayor Roman S. Gribbs to call the

Bankers urge housing study

DETROIT (UPI) — The Mortgage Bankers Assn. of Michigan (MBAM) Wednesday urged a summit of city, state and federal leaders to develop a unified program to solve the city's housing problems.

"A top level conference is a must for any program because, until we do agree on what the problems and solutions are, there really is no program at all," Robert P. Lambrecht, MBAM president, said.

In revealing a MBAM study's findings, Lambrecht said there was a lack of common direction among agencies like the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and urged Mayor Roman S. Gribbs to call the

conference.

He said comprehensive housing inventory study would break Detroit into five distinct areas.

He said the proposed study would define old, obsolete areas where housing is unlivable and which should be cleared; old areas where housing is structurally sound but in need of complete rehabilitation; older areas where housing is in need of partial rehabilitation; newer areas where housing is adequate but needs minor repair and improvements and the newest areas with good housing.

"If government, federal and state, continues to build massive quantities of subsidized housing units in

suburban areas, the people will continue to leave the city and it will die, as only the very poor will remain," Lambrecht said.

Lambrecht also said the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) created in 1966 to help families who could not otherwise afford a home financed by private institutions, has been avoiding Detroit.

"The MSHDA is busy

competing with private enterprise while our city is in its moment of greatest need," he said.

Lambrecht's other recommendations to be sent to HUD Secretary George R. O. M. n. e. y include: • MSHDA should make available a substantial amount of money for improvement loans in urban areas.

• HUD and MSHDA

should encourage use of improvement loans in urban areas.

• Building of community and private industry to participate in the planning and development to rebuild the city should be encouraged.

"There must be a firm commitment to help Detroit. Subsidies in the city will encourage people to stay," Lambrecht said.

Parole board reviews cases of drug offense

By UNITED PRESS

INTERNATIONAL

The State Parole Board announced Wednesday it has completed its review of inmates serving time in prison on drug law convictions.

"We were able to grant early paroles in many cases and we will give early parole consideration to many others in the coming months," Donald Thurston, chairman of the Parole Board, said.

The Parole Board was mandated to review all drug cases by the legislature when it enacted a comprehensive drug statute reducing criminal penalties for various drug violations.

Most of the persons released were in prison for simple possession of marijuana, an offense that dropped from a five-year felony to a one-year misdemeanor under the

drug law that took effect April 1.

Their numbers swelled considerably in early April when the Michigan Supreme Court ordered the release of 90 persons who had been imprisoned under the old law which the high court found unconstitutional.

Persons still in prison for possession of marijuana are those who have a concurrent sentence which is longer than the marijuana penalty. However, the marijuana charge will not be considered in future determination of parole eligibility or discharge.

Martha Griffiths denies bid for VP

DETROIT (UPI) — Congresswoman Martha W. Griffiths says she has no intention of campaigning for the Democratic Party's vice presidential nomination but "if nominated, I'm going to run."

But, the Detroit Democrat added, "at this time I don't foresee a woman being nominated."

"I have always felt that a woman would be nominated for vice president if the party is going to lose," she said Wednesday.

"In my opinion, the chances of beating President Nixon are excellent. I don't agree with this doom and gloom stuff," Griffiths, 60, said.

"If a woman were nominated, it would have to be based on ability. She would have to bring real judgment and common sense to the ticket," the congresswoman said. "I would say that a good many congresswomen could do it. Probably women judges or women in local public office would also have a chance."

"But we would be better if a woman in national public office were nominated for the ticket's second spot because she is exposed to national public issues."

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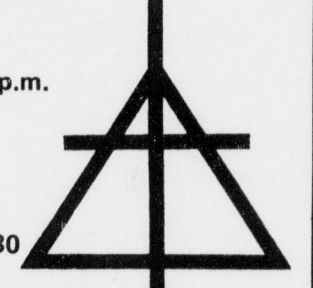
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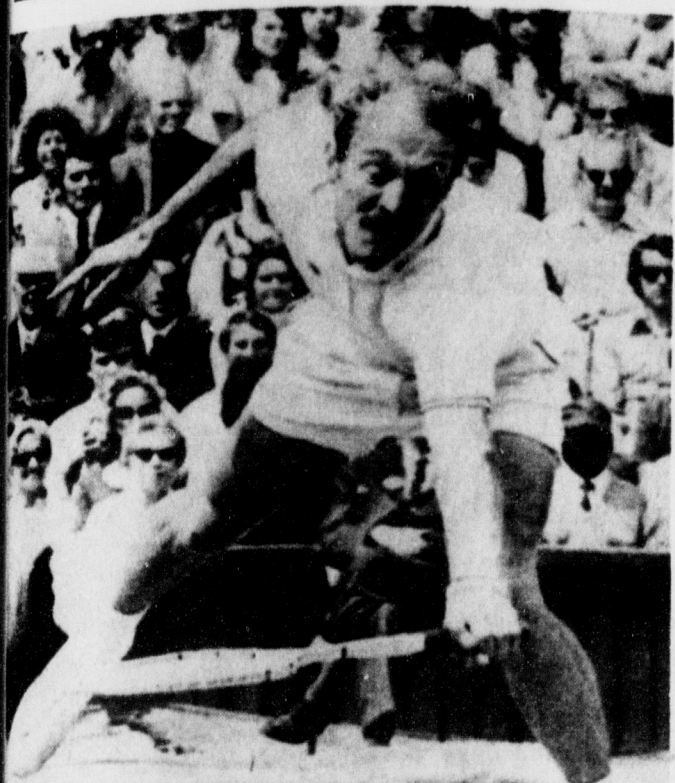
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Stan Smith

Loop gets coach

CHICAGO (APU) — Marcel Pronovost, a 20-year National Hockey League veteran, was signed to a two-year contract Thursday as head coach of the Chicago Cougars of the new World Hockey Assn.

Pronovost has been coach of the Tulsa Oilers of the Central Hockey League for the past three seasons. Pronovost broke into the NHL with the Detroit Red Wings in 1950 and after 16 seasons was traded to the Toronto Maple Leafs, where he played through the 1968-69 season. He then joined Tulsa as a player-coach.

No contract terms were revealed. Pronovost said the Cougars would start the season with a nucleus of major leaguers and work with the kids. "The only way to build a hockey club is to start with young players," he added.

Club General Manager Ed Short said, "We feel most fortunate in securing the services of Marcel Pronovost, who was not only an outstanding player during his NHL career, but who also demonstrated his abilities as a coach the past three seasons with the Tulsa Oilers."

The Cougars also announced that the club would play its home games in the Chicago Amphitheatre, which can seat 10,000 for hockey.

Rigney gets boot

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota Twins Thursday fired Manager Bill Rigney and named Coach Frank Quilici to succeed him.

Rigney was hired by the Twins after the 1969 season following the firing of former Manager Billy Martin.

Rigney guided the Twins to a first place finish in the American League West division in 1970, but they lost to Baltimore in the playoffs.

Minnesota dropped to a disappointing fifth place finish in 1971, 26½ games out of first place.

As of Thursday, the Twins were in third place, 9½ games out of first place in the American League West.

Quilici, a former utility infielder for the Twins, was named a coach just before the 1972 season. Quilici, 32, a native of Chicago, broke into organized baseball in 1961 with Erie after playing collegiate ball at Western Michigan University.

He was with Wytheville, Charlotte, Wilson and Denver before finally being called up by the Twins in 1967 on a permanent basis. He was known more for his fielding ability than for his hitting.

Americans eye tennis sweep

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — America makes its bid for a sweep of the Wimbledon singles tennis championships Friday as Billie Jean King opposes defending champion Evonne Goolagong of Australia.

Stan Smith, reigning U.S. Open champion who lost here in last year's final, again reached the final Thursday and on Saturday will meet Romanian Army Lieutenant Ilie Nastase.

Smith, the top seed from Pasadena, Calif., dispatched Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, the man he beat at Forest Hills last year to win the U.S. Open, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, 7-5 in two hours 11 minutes, while Nastase, the second seed, disposed of Spanish Davis Cupper Manuel Orantes, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 in a rapid one hour 15 minutes.

Smith lost to John Newcombe of Australia last year — while Nastase becomes the first Romanian ever to reach the final in his quest for the \$13,000 prize.

Newcombe, who won a WCT tournament at St. Louis, Mo. last week, watched the match from the press box. He and 31 other professionals who compete on the WCT tour were barred from playing this year because of a dispute between their organization and the International Lawn Tennis Federation.

Goolagong and three-time winner Billie Jean play for a \$6,240 prize.

The 6-foot-4 Smith's heavy artillery — serve and volley — and Kodes' suspect temperament were the key to their match. Kodes virtually threw the third set away after doubtful call in the 10th came on the second caused him to lose his serve.

By the time the Czechoslovak began to play again it was too late. With victory in his sights Smith was not about to let things slip. Where his backhand had been faulty it was now a stroke of power, while his big first ball kept on finding the corners.

Smith did not play well in the first set. No fewer than 13 backhand volleys were dumped into the net and Kodes made the most of these gifts to break for 4-2 after Smith had stood 40-15. A flashing backhand cross court and another which forced an error at the net undid Smith.

But Smith came back with a couple of passing shots of his own to break back in the seventh game.

But backhand volleying errors again put him in trouble and he dropped his service for 5-3 and the Spaniard finished it off in the next game.

Smith looked in bad trouble when he was broken to 30 in the seventh game of the second set but he again hit back to level at 4-4, gaining the break with a deep lob which caught the chalk.

The set was in its 10th game when the picture changed completely.

Kodes saved a break point with a service winner to make it deuce. As he was about to serve when a couple of birds flew down from the royal box. Kodes checked. He then served what he thought was a center line ace but the line judge called fault. He showed dissent and then

served a double to give Smith advantage and then saw his opponent belt a cross court return by him to drop his service and the set.

While Kodes slouched about the court muttering about his bad luck, Smith got on with the job in hand and put together eight winning games to stand 5-0 in the third.

Kodes pulled himself together at the start of the

fourth. He saved two break points in the third, lost one in the fourth, saved another in the seventh and then the pressure got to him.

He opened the 11th game with a doublefault — his sixth — and forehand volleying error put Smith 40-30. Stan now hit a backhand down the line and Kodes knew the end was near.

He did not bother to

towel down during the change of ends and Smith raced to 40-0 and three match points. The crowd laughed when he served a doublefault but on his next service Kodes netted a forehand service return and it was finished.

Smith said the turning point for him came when he broke back for 4-4 in the second set.

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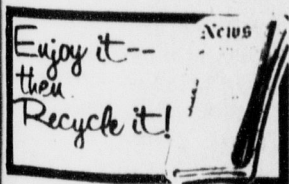
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Dems saving money with room renting plan

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The impoverished Democratic party is getting a dollar-a-day kickback from 10,000 hotel rooms rented for its convention — just one of the deals arranged by Treasurer Robert Strauss who is forced to pay cash for the \$2.5 million extravaganza.

Another angle has some of the 80 staff members dutifully packing their bags every couple of days and moving into another hotel — to take advantage of free rates negotiated by Strauss.

"Everything we get here, I pay in advance," Strauss sighs.

"I paid in advance for the hotel rooms we're occupying here. I pay in advance for printing that is being done. I've paid cash in advance for everything we do."

For the Republicans that would be no problem. But the Democrats still owe \$9.3 million from the 1968 campaign and once-burned creditors aren't rushing forward baring their cuffs.

Strauss, a Dallas lawyer, inherited the debt 2½ years ago when he became treasurer, and hasn't made a dent in

trimming it. But his money-raising wizardry has kept the party running at a cost of \$200,000 a month and it has survived the interval. Now it is time for the convention in Miami Beach — an American playground as expensive as it is hot.

"The city agreed to do certain things for us," Strauss says. "Cities by tradition have put up money. We said to the city, we don't need money. What we want is facilities."

"What we want is a half-million dollars in goods and services and we want a half-million from other sources in cash, tourist agencies, hotels, etc. We get \$1 a night off every room booked through the hotel association."

"We originally figured it would raise \$100,000, but it's going to be closer to \$50,000. One of the major networks came in and booked all their own rooms and cost us several thousand dollars just by not going through us."

With some pride Strauss said: "We negotiated what I think is the best convention contract ever negotiated with a city. This contract was a first."



Anticipation

This cat can only graze in the grass, anticipating the presence of a dog or a bird: deciding whether he is to be the prey or the predator.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

Protesters picket Miami social club

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Chanting "Racist golf course gotta go," young demonstrators warmed up for the Democratic National Convention Thursday by picketing an exclusive country club.

They claimed La Gorce Country Club was antiblack and anti-Jewish and demanded it be turned into a people's club, providing day care centers, free breakfasts and full social activities for poor people, blacks and Jews.

But it appeared to be a one-shot demonstration for the television cameras as about 60 persons paraded around the club parking lot for 45 minutes. They did not make any direct

demands on club members, but outlined them at a news conference.

Involved were members of the Yippies, the National Welfare Rights Organization (NWRO) and the Students for a Democratic Society. They were joined briefly by a dozen senior Jewish citizens who live in Miami Beach.

Three other groups reiterated their threat to cause trouble at the convention if they are not provided 750 convention floor seats for poor people. They gave the convention committee until noon Saturday to decide.

Dr. George A. Wiley, executive director of the National Welfare Rights

Organization, did not say what kind of trouble was planned "but we're going to get the seats in any way necessary. We are going to take various kinds of action. You'll know what kind of actions we'll take when they happen."

Convention manager Edward Murphy offered the NWRO, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) and the National Tenants Assn. 75 gallery seats for each session. But Wiley rejected this offer for all three groups, saying he wanted his people on the floor to lobby for a platform plank providing a \$6,500-a-year minimum income.

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, head of SCLC, made a similar demand Wednesday and declared "if they don't give the seats to us, we're going to take them."

In another development, Matt Koehl, commander of the National Socialist White People's party, offered Miami Beach "one hundred riot-equipped stormtroopers to help protect white people during the conventions." His group formerly was known as the American Nazi party.

Wearing his stormtrooper uniform, Koehl appeared at Mayor Chuck Hall's office Thursday morning. But the mayor was not in, and Koehl left a letter detailing his offer. City officials said they would decline.

Police estimated the number of demonstrators gathered here for the Democratic Convention at fewer than 600, but said they expected a large influx over the weekend.

About 50, mostly Yippies, were camped in Flamingo Park, designated by the city council Wednesday as a campsite for nondelegates.

TO DEM CONVENTION

Galbraiths win three seats

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — When the Democratic National Convention convenes next week in Miami Beach, the Galbraith family of Cambridge, Mass., carrying both the old and new looks of the party, will be there to cast its three delegate votes for Sen. George McGovern.

Defeated by younger folks

in his bid for a seat on the party's Platform Committee, economist John Kenneth Galbraith will make his presence known by daily debating columnist William Buckley on a national television network.

His sons, Jamie, 20, and Peter, 21, will be among the hundreds of benefactors of party reforms who will be casting their convention delegate ballots before they ever vote in a presidential election.

There is at least one thing, though, that the 63-year-old Galbraith, confidant of President John F. Kennedy and former ambassador to

India, has in common with his two sons — support of McGovern.

The elder Galbraith was elected in the Massachusetts primary as an at-large delegate favorable to McGovern, while Jamie was elected from the state's 8th Congressional District. Peter, whose legal home has been the family's Vermont farm for the last two years, was elected as a McGovern-pledged delegate at a Vermont state party convention.

"Conventions are generally very boring," the older Galbraith, who has attended every Democratic

convention since 1940, said in an interview. He says he goes "almost as a force of habit."

In 1960, he was the floor manager for Kennedy's successful bid for the party's nomination. He delivered a second speech for Eugene J. McCarthy in Chicago in 1968, a convention he concedes was not boring.

Peter and Jamie, both Harvard seniors, will be participating in their first convention, as are many of the delegates from New England delegations. Jamie attributes his selection to the McGovern slate partly to party reforms which guaranteed more delegate strength for women, blacks and youth.

Peter thinks he would have been selected even without the reforms. He has been town party chairman in Townshend, Vt. for the last two years.

As does his brother, Peter feels his primary loyalty is to issues rather than candidates. Both feel they won the election independently of their father.

The elder Galbraith approves of the reforms which he said have "helped democratize the Democratic party," even though the reforms contributed to his defeat for a post on the national Platform Committee by a 29-year-old political newcomer.

"I lost because I merely said I was available if they wanted me and because

they probably rightly regarded me as too conservative for their tastes," Galbraith said.

"In 1968 I addressed the convention and told them that although we antiwar delegates may have lost now, we'll be back. We've become the regulars now."

In addition to the delegate-selection reforms, Galbraith said lowering the voting age, increased political consciousness and "the political casualties which are almost as great as the military casualties of the Vietnam war" will have a positive influence on the convention and election.

Although family political discussions are frequent at the Galbraith home, the decision to support McGovern was not a collective one.

Protest crater dug near U-M

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — The headquarters of the Rainbow People's Party, located near the University of Michigan campus, bore a six-foot deep crater Tuesday after some 100 antiwar activists staged a crater digging protest.

The simulated bomb crater, some 10 feet in diameter, was dug after two earlier attempts to dig holes in the University lawn were averted by police. Dozens of protesters were arrested in the attempts to pock-mark the University lawn, but no police were in evidence at Tuesday's festival.

Lawrence "Pun" Plamondon, recently freed from jail on a \$55,000 bond to await trial on charges of bombing a CIA office here,

led the digging. "We're going to put up a sign at the crater's edge which shows everyone what the Vietnamese people have to put up with 24 hours a day every day of the year," Plamondon said.

Plamondon's wife, Genie, a member of the local Human Rights Party, claimed that the site was chosen because it would not draw police, as in the attempts on campus, but would be close enough to the campus to dramatize the University's involvement in war research.

Rock music and the pungent aroma of marijuana surrounded the diggers, as did some older onlookers.

"These people are sincere in their actions, and digging on their own property, so I don't see that they're doing anything wrong," one bystander said.

Plamondon said the crater would serve as a shrine until the Vietnam War ended

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Dem tribute

A huge photo mural of the late Robert F. Kennedy dominates this scene in the Miami Beach convention hall Thursday as final preparations are made for the Democratic National Convention. The convention is scheduled to begin Monday.

AP Wirephoto

BY WIS. SPORTSMEN

Indian fishing rights attacked

RED CLIFF, Wis. (UPI) — Wisconsin's Chippewa Indians have been fishing in Lake Superior for 300 years and have no intention of giving up the lake now. White Sportsmen disagree.

In January, the Wisconsin Supreme Court, following a precedent set by the Michigan Supreme Court in April 1971, returned to the Wisconsin Chippewas 1954 treaty rights to fish the lake without restriction.

Since the Wisconsin court's ruling a group of sportsmen has organized, calling itself Concerned Sportsmen for Lake Superior, to fish for profit. "We're not trying to say to the Chippewas that you can't catch fish for your own subsistence," says Norma Mackey, secretary of the 600-member group. "It's the idea of selling them. With the advent of gill nets and pound nets and so on, you can wipe them out."

The white sportsmen

argue, as they did in Michigan, that heavy commercial fishing by the Chippewas could deplete, if not eliminate, lake trout and other valuable species that are just beginning to reproduce naturally after nearly being wiped out by "overfishing" and the deadly sea lamprey.

"The Indian has always been interested in conservation. He's about as conservation minded as anyone. It's part of his religion, really," counters Victoria Gokee, chairman of the Red Cliff Band of Chippewas.

Mackey points to Gladstone, once the "Walleye Capital of the World," as an example of what could happen. "They started commercial fishing of walleyes there and inside of three years they didn't catch any more walleyes."

Gokee says the Chippewas are as interested in protecting the fish resource as the white

fisherman. The Red Cliff Band has a fishing committee and has adopted its own rules regulating fishing, she notes.

The clash between sportsmen and Indians, with the area's licensed commercial fishermen caught in the middle, has produced new tensions in the Apostle Islands area. It has renewed hard feelings, dormant since Lake Superior began recovering from its bout with unregulated commercial fishing and the sea lamprey.

There has been an increase in vandalism on Indian nets, and some Indians are talking about carrying guns to protect their boats and nets.

In Michigan last summer, reports of vandalism on Indian nets followed the Michigan court's decision freeing Chippewas in the upper peninsula — and, at first, throughout the state — from state restrictions.

And, in the Bay Mills Reservation area, Indians did take to carrying weapons to protect

themselves and their equipment.

The Wisconsin Chippewas were aware of what happened in Michigan and took steps to guard against it after the Wisconsin ruling. "We said 'for heaven's sakes, let's not have a Michigan thing here,'" Gokee said.

Caught in the middle are the few remaining white commercial fishermen left in Wisconsin. Jack Erickson of Bayfield, Wis., lives in fear that a "handful of radical sportsmen" might prompt a full-scale battle that could eventually put them out of business.

Workers hint at fall term strike

(Continued from page 1)

Vicky Neiberg, of the Alliance, told the group the faculty would continue to receive merit raises.

"You don't have to be last on the list of University priorities," she asserted. "If you organize you can become number one."

Arthur Kieselbach, president of AFL-CIO local 1585 representing hourly and skilled trades on campus, said that an attempt to organize the clerical workers two years ago failed. After many hours of work the union was unable to obtain the necessary 50 per cent plus one of the workers involved to vote for organization. The requirement is made by the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) to determine when an employer is required to negotiate with a union.

Leonard H. Glanders,

former director or personnel, refused to negotiate with the MSU Employees Assn., which purportedly represents the clerical and technical workers, because the group did not have the signatures necessary for NLRB recognition.

Association President Rollin Basen said that the organization drive is continuing and the 1,000 required signatures have nearly been obtained. Attempts to obtain an additional 200 are continuing as insurance, he said.

As an example he cited a change in the pension policy. Beginning Jan. 1, clerical and technical workers will have to pay 3 per cent of their income for a pension fund.

"As it stands now we don't have a legal bargaining agent," Basen said. "We want a collective bargaining right so that we can have a voice in the decisions that affect us."

The present arrangement provides no opportunity for employee input, he said, and the result is arbitrary action by the administration.

Study urges Chicano hiring

(Continued from page 1)

that minorities, particularly Chicanos, be considered for other higher echelon positions which become vacant as their incumbents retire or resign."

The report was the result of a six month long study of four major complaints against the College of Agriculture and the Extension Service.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) filed the complaints in December on behalf of Sol de Azatlan, a Lansing Chicano organization.

"We did not try in any way to prove the complaints nor prove them," Joseph H. McMillan, director of

Equal Opportunity Programs, said. "We just tried to objectively examine them."

The committee recommended the establishment of an assistant or associate director of extension service to "bridge the gap" between the extension service director and the program directors.

Listings of job openings do not contribute to hiring of adequate numbers of Chicanos and other minorities, the report said. It recommended that recruitment efforts concentrate on universities with large numbers of Chicano students, local and state agencies and the

National Extension Service.

The report also suggested that listings of job openings be posted within three days of a vacancy and remain posted for 60 days. On several occasions, interviews were held or positions were filled before job openings were announced, the report added.

Extension agents and home economists do not receive adequate instruction to deal with the needs of Chicanos, though their degree of sensitivity was difficult to assess, the committee said.

The report indicated that "awareness sessions" conducted by Chicanos could create a better understanding of Chicano culture and migrant worker lifestyles.

The committee also recommended that the extension service and the College of Agriculture create more programs to aid migrant workers and displaced migrants who have moved to urban areas.

Charges made by Sol de Azatlan and ACLU included claims of a lack of publicity of job openings in the extension service and an absence of Chicanos in policy making positions. Extension agents and home economists were not

sensitive to Chicano needs and that programs of the College of Agriculture and the extension service ignored the needs of agricultural workers, most of whom are Chicanos.

The Cooperative Extension Service has disputed several of the charges, arguing that two Chicanos hold policy making positions on the extension service staff.

"The committee recommends that 'some Chicanos' be hired in key positions, yet goes on to say that 'one or two Chicanos in key positions results in tokenism,' their response said. 'Such statements seem irrational since two key positions represent some 10 per cent of all such positions available on the state staff.'"

The Chicano staff members have participated in plans for sensitivity training of extension service staff members, and field staff members have spent two days in training this year, the report said.

Manpower training programs and retraining programs are now being tested to meet the needs of migrant workers and displaced migrants, the report added.

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Ford hit by pollution suit

(Continued from page 1)

But Morton Sterling, director of the air pollution agency, said the court action was taken against Ford because "we've been seeing a tightening in resistance" in the company's willingness to solve pollution problems.

"We hope that Ford will start to listen better now," Sterling said, paraphrasing the company's advertising slogan.

The suit charges that the fallout from Ford's complex exceeds the maximum federal emission standards by 3.3 times on a daily basis, and 2.5 times on yearly standards.

Some tests show that dust and dirt and corrosive gas levels were as high as 5.7 times the permissible level. Salina Junior High School in Dearborn, located in the shadow of the Rouge facility, has the highest pollution index in the county, Sterling said.

Misch said Ford has spent 25 million on pollution controls at Rouge since 1963 and built a new

foundry at Flat Rock, to remove the air-fouling foundry operation by the end of the year.

"We fully recognize the problems inherent in a manufacturing complex as large as the Rouge in a densely populated community," Misch said. "We have made every effort to eliminate these but the fact is that technology simple does not exist to correct all of them, even over an extended period."

The suit charges that the fallout from Ford's complex exceeds the maximum federal emission standards by 3.3 times on a daily basis, and 2.5 times on yearly standards.

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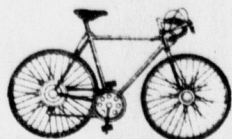
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Automotive

ALFA ROMERO 1970 Spider
Veloce and 1969 1300 GT,
349-3602 between 6 - 7:30
p.m., B-1-7-7BMW 1971, 1600 miles, AM/FM
radio, radial and snow tires,
way below bluebook.
655-3055, 3-7-10BUICK LeSABRE 1966. Needs
work. Make offer. 351-0735
after 6:30 p.m., x-1-7-7CAMARO 1970 1/2, gold, V-8,
new tires, 27,500 miles,
\$1750, 355-2884, 1-7-7CHEVELLE 1965, 4 door, 6
cylinder, runs good, body
fair, \$195, 332-8269, 2-7-10CHEVY 1960. Mechanically
sound, good transportation,
call 349-2937 after 6 p.m.
3-7-12COMET, 1964, 8 cylinder, good
engine, leaving country. Call
355-6154, 2-7-7DART SWINGER 1969, V-6,
radio, 20-25 mpg, \$200
below retail at \$1150,
337-1612, Dino, 1-7-7DUSTER 340, 1970, \$1575 or
offer. Phone 355-3900 or
351-8252, 3-7-10FIAT 1970, spyder convertible,
needs repairs. Best offer
485-3021 after 5:00, 2-7-7

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FIAT CONVERTIBLE 1972,
mag wheels, radio, 14,000
miles, \$2000. Call 349-9368,
4-7-14FIREBIRD 1969, 350 V-8,
Must sell. \$1700 or best
offer. 372-4170, 4-7-141968 FORD TORINO 4 speed,
390ci, \$1000 or best,
351-8412, 3-7-12GALAXIE 1965, \$275, 289, V-
8, 77,000 miles. Call
349-2380, 1701 East Grand
River, Okemos, 4-7-14GREEN BEETLE 1969, sun -
roof, with AM/FM, \$1050,
332-8948, 3-7-12JAGUAR XKE roadster 1970,
Top condition. 351-8477,
5-7-17MERCURY 1967, coupe, 2
door, power, Automatic.
Tune - up, \$800. Must sell,
leaving country. 355-6008,
3-7-7MG 1968, 2 door, with
overdrive, runs good, \$800,
663-8454, 2-7-10MGB 1967, rebuilt engine,
excellent condition,
355-2920 after 5 p.m., 3-7-12MUSTANG 1966, stick, very
good condition, price
negotiable, 332-2930, 3-7-10OLDSMOBILE 1968 Cutlass
convertible. Radio, 4 on
floor, 60,000 miles. \$1300,
485-4618, 3-7-12PONTIAC 1960, good
transportation, \$50. Phone
694-0769, 1-7-7PONTIAC CATALINA 1967, 4
door with air, \$300. Call
349-4487, 2-7-7SHARP, 1971 Gremlin. Moving
West. 232 cu, standard,
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Call 489-2391, evenings,
5-3-7-10SKYLARK CONVERTIBLE
1964. Radio, new tires. Best
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3-7-12T-BIRD 1960, Zowie,
mechanically sound, VW
1968. Best offers, 351-0709,
2-7-10TR4 - A 1966. Mechanically
perfect. Some body work.
\$425. Tom, 351-6184, 3-7-12VOLVO 144S 1968, air
conditioned, automatic,
excellent condition, \$1800
list. Must sell to best offer.
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6 p.m., leave message, 5-7-7HONDA 1970, CL350, Perfect
condition. \$650, 351-2241,
X-6-7-7KAWASAKI 350 cc, 1968. Very
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332-3197, 1-7-71971 BRIDGESTONE 200,
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Many extras, \$750. Call
371-1145, 3-7-121970 HONDA 125cc twin, top
condition, helmet, tools,
\$275, 355-8221, 2-7-10SUZUKI 1971 TS185, \$450 or
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condition. 353-9459 or
625-7296 after 6 p.m., 3-7-10HONDA 1972 CB450, Excellent
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371-2398, 5-7-12HONDA 1969, 350CB, Extra
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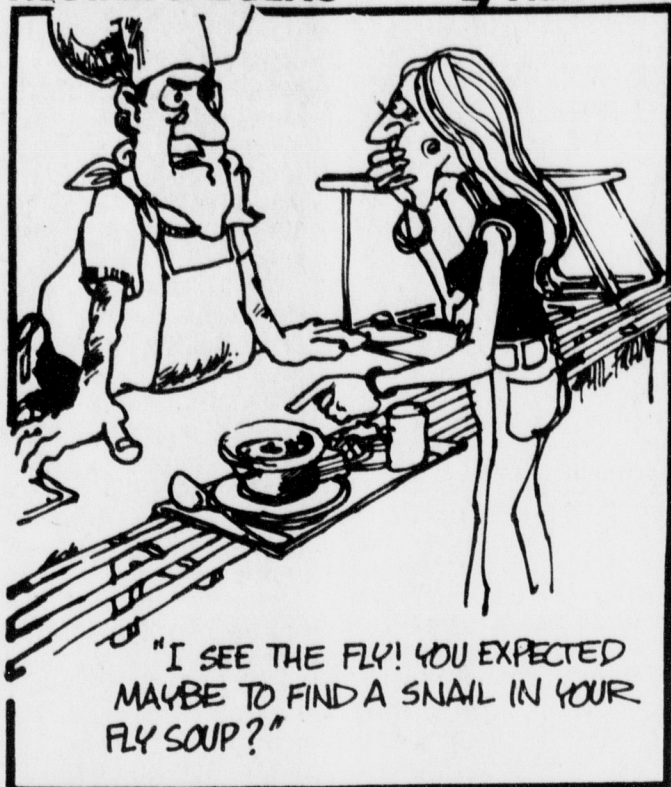
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LOST, GREY cinnamon white
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JUSTICE BURGER RULES

Return of delegates blocked

(Continued from page 1)
bid, saying "it is particularly
important that the process
in which the nominees of
the two major political
parties are selected conform
to the dictates of due
process, equal protection of
the law."

The appeals court ruled
that changing the terms of
the California election
violated the fundamental
principles of due process.
John Kester, attorney
representing the Democrats
at the filing procedures, said
the party hierarchy would
"absolutely" follow the
dictates of the court.

The petition from the
Daley forces claimed the
appeals court "has totally
ignored the Illinois election
code and has superimposed
... requirements which
disenfranchise the electorate
and violate the rights of
officeholders."

The challengers who
replaced the ousted Illinois
delegates were selected by
caucus while the original
delegates were picked in an
election.

"It is imperative that this
case be heard to vindicate
the electoral process," the
Daley forces said.
"Irreparable harm will be

done ... if election laws can
be nullified and the losers
substituted for the winners
as representatives of the
people."

In a touch of irony, the
Democratic party found
itself opposing the Illinois
bid for a special term.
"Since this case ... does
not involve an
unprecedented judicial
intrusion into the internal
decision-making processes
of a national political
party," the party said it
opposed the Daley forces' request.

A brief opposing the
Illinois petition was also

filed by the successful
challengers who maintained
that a stay order from
Burger would be
tantamount to a single
justice deciding the case on
its merits.

The Appeals Court ruling
also enjoined Illinois state
courts from taking any
action which would affect
the decision rendered by the
Appeals Court. Presumably,
Burger's extension of the
existing stay also extends
this condition.

Legal researchers have
found only three instances
of special terms in the
court's history. The most
recent was a 1958 session
dealing with the
desegregation of a Little
Rock, Ark., high school.

The earlier special terms
included a session in 1953
dealing with the espionage
conviction and capital
punishment sentences of
atom spies Julius and Ethel
Rosenberg in 1953 and one
involving the military trial
of seven enemy saboteurs in

1942.
While the court pondered
whether to accept the
appeals, another group of
California delegates asked
the court's permission to
intervene in the case.

A motion was filed on
behalf of the 151 California
delegates who would be
replaced if the appeals court
order reinstating
McGovern's supporters goes
into effect.

Laird

(Continued from page 1)
budget next year,"
McGovern said.

A gloves-off campaigner
in his past career as a
Republican congressman,
Laird said with obvious
relish that the Democratic
Platform Committee had
"repudiated" the McGovern
proposals to curb defense
outlays to \$54.8 billion by
fiscal 1975.

The democratic Platform
Committee rejected recently
both hawkish and dovish
defense planks.

Laird's reference to a
"beg-later" philosophy was
an obvious slap at
McGovern's statements that
"begging is better than
bombing" and that "I
would go to Hanoi and beg
if I thought that would
release the boys (POWs) one
day earlier."

Laird released more than
70 pages of analyses of
McGovern defense proposals
sent to Sen. William
Proxmire D - Wis. and Rep.
John J. Rhodes, R - Ariz.
Summing up his objections
to the McGovern plan,
Laird's report said:

"His proposals would
lead the United States to a
weaker nuclear posture that
could leave a future
American president with no
alternative but a spasmodic
first-strike, 'launch-on-
warning' attack on enemy
civilians and cities."

Blacks foreseen as swing vote

(Continued from page 1)
the effect of black unity on
black progress. He said three
black groups - black social
action forces, black elected
officials and black
nationalists - must
maintain cooperation
among themselves and
communication with others.

"We must begin to make
meaningful black-on-black
conferences and
relationships before we can
have progress with black
and white summits,"
Jackson said.

Wednesday night Jackson
presented the NAACP with
a \$500 check for a lifetime
membership for PUSH.

"The Panthers are your
children," he said. "We
must stop competing with
each other and start
cooperating."

Calling NAACP Executive
Secretary Roy Wilkins "the
dean of civil rights leaders,"
Jackson issued Wilkins a
challenge "to call his
children home."

"Individually, anyone
of us can be bucked. If we

move as a group we cannot
be," he argued.

"Both groups have
something to offer. The
older organizations have the
wisdom of experience and
the others the enthusiasm of
youth."

Jackson proposed a
conference of what he
called the "big five" - the
NAACP, Congress for Racial
Equality (CORE), Southern
Christian Leadership
Conference (SCLC), Urban
League and the Student
Nonviolent Coordinating
Committee (SNCC).

"When they spoke, White
House doors shook," he
said.

"If an Abraham Lincoln
did any good, he had a
Frederick Douglass writing
his speeches. If FDR did
anything, it was because he
had A. Philip Randolph
behind him. If John
Kennedy accomplished
anything, it was because of
the big five," Jackson said.

Reaction of the older
delegates was typified by a
60-year-old woman who

said, "If they really want to
join us, then they've got to
come to us. We're the oldest
organization."

On the other hand, a
younger delegate countered,
"Older delegates refused to
accept change."

Split hinders war panels

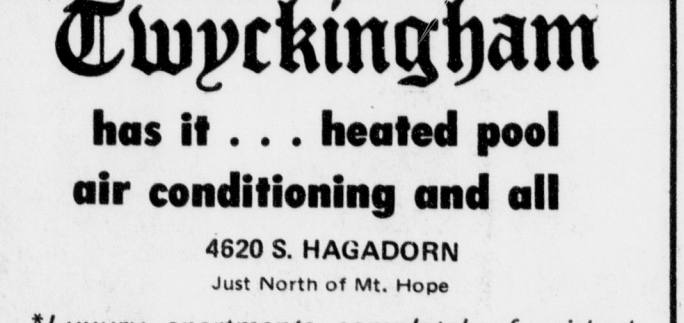
(Continued from page 1)
ahead of its counterpart, even
though its task involved
investigating many more
areas. But both panels took
their charge seriously and
attempted to do a thorough
job of sifting through the
mountains of printed
material made available to
them.

Now the consensus of
both subcommittees is that
their common link ended
when the demonstrators
were dispersed and that the
split should be made
official. Some of the
committee members have
expressed a strong
reluctance to having their
names associated with the
recommendations of the
other subcommittee and
feel slighted that they have
not been involved in the
decision-making process of
their counterparts.

A meeting of the
University subcommittee
Thursday night may have
provided the answers to
some of these questions but
even if it did not, the newly
established deadline
prevents much further
searching.

The new question being
asked is what, if anything,
will become of the
committee's final report?
The East Lansing City
Council is having its next
meeting Tuesday night. It is
highly doubtful that the
city subcommittee can have
a finished report to present
to them at that time. The
following meeting will be
held July 25, just two days
before the next board of
trustees meeting. And it has
not even been decided yet if
the trustees will be
presented with the
committee's report at that
meeting.

The mining of the North
Vietnamese harbors and the
resultant week of
demonstrations on Grand
River Avenue were certainly
two major concerns in the
minds of students and



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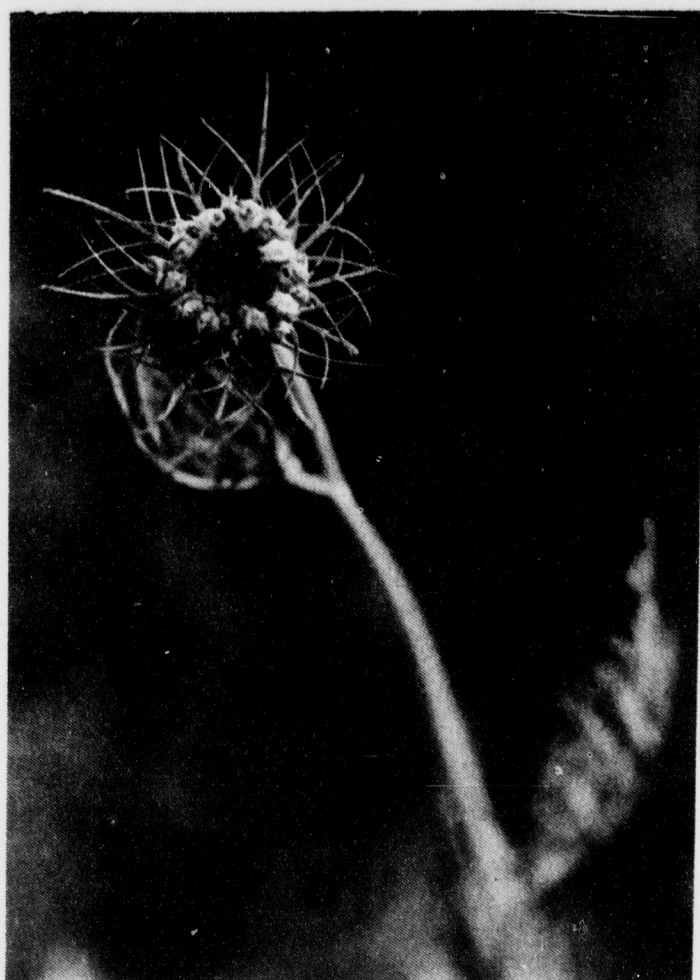
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Wildlife

A flower to some, a weed to many, this bit of wildlife grows unhindered in a field near Spartan Village.

State News photo by Nick Jackson

AID FOR AREA PEOPLE

Volunteers needed to tutor

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

Michael is a 12 year old, fatherless boy. His mother is finishing up with her college degree this summer and she can't spend as much time with him as she would like, much less be a father to him. Mike had a big brother earlier but now he has graduated and there is no one. He would like someone to be his big brother — his friend — for the summer.

Seven blind women attend a crafts night once a week away from home. An ADC mother has no means of getting to the bank and grocery store twice a month. A boy needs to get regular allergy shots to keep him from becoming ill. The Volunteer Action Corps handles these kinds of transportation problems. They have the vehicles. Now all they need are the people who can volunteer three or four hours a week to drive them.

If you like to work with younger children, a daycare center in Lansing could use your help. The center serves

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Supreme Court Thursday received the tangled case of Sen. George McGovern's contested California delegates, while the politicians did business as usual and lined up rival forces to battle the issue at the Democratic National Convention.

But it remained unclear whether the courts or the convention would deliver the ultimate verdict in a delegate - seating dispute important to the contest for presidential nomination.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's campaign manager, Jack L. Chestnut, said there may yet be a convention floor contest over the California delegate sweep McGovern won in primary election, lost in the party credentials committee, and regained in a federal appeals court ruling.

At least 151 of the 271 California delegates are at stake, and on them hinge McGovern's hopes for first-ballot victory in his quest for White House

nomination.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger stayed implementation of a lower court ruling returning to McGovern the 151 votes the Democratic Credentials Committee took away.

Burger was contacting the other eight justices to determine whether there

was sufficient support for an extraordinary special session of the court, something that has happened only three times before.

Chestnut said Humphrey and his allies in the effort to deny McGovern the 151 California votes will abide by the law of the land, once

the courts decide and their lawyers interpret what it is.

But he indicated that Humphrey lawyers will be looking for leeway to take their case to the convention floor.

"What's one man's loophole is another man's right," he said.

Pierre Salinger, a

McGovern aide, said the front-runner's forces are operating on the assumption that there will be a convention vote on the seating issue.

That means counting delegates, checking commitments, and applying political persuasion. Both sides were at it.

"We think we have the votes to win," Salinger said.

Mike Maloney, a top Humphrey strategist, claimed "the coalition majority" of rivals and critics aligned against McGovern would fashion a substantial margin to deny him the disputed California votes.

Alcoholic problems studies

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A report submitted to Gov. Milliken Thursday said the "alcoholic housewife" is a serious problem in Michigan.

The report, prepared by the governor's Office of Drug Abuse and Alcoholism, drew its conclusion from statistics submitted by more than 200 community agencies which provide voluntary programs for alcoholics and drug addicts.

The "typical" female

alcoholic who seeks the services of local agencies is over 31, white and more likely to be married than single, divorced or separated.

"Whatever might be drawn from this factor, it does seem to verify the fact that the alcoholic housewife is a serious problem, the report said.

In addition, it said the female alcoholic often has a 12th grade education, but seldom more, and sought the help of a community agency on the advice of a physician or on their own initiative rather than through court referral.

By comparison, male alcoholics who sought treatment were also likely to be more than 31 years old and white, often with at least a high school education.

However, most men were either single, separated or divorced. As many men lived in some form of institution as with a spouse. About 10 per cent lived

completely alone.

"The (male) client is probably employed though a large number are enrolled in some type of training program," the report said. "Chances are good that the client is a veteran not on active duty."

Most male alcoholics were referred to treatment centers through the court system though a "significant number" sought help on their own initiative, the report said.

Few blacks and other minority groups persons, either male or female, used the services of community agencies for alcoholic or drug problems, according to the report.

Statistics reported for persons who seek help for drug problems differed markedly. The typical male, for example, was likely to be a school dropout, probably before the 10th grade.

He is also younger than his alcoholic counterpart, usually ranging in age from

18 - 22. As a result, he is even more likely to be unemployed or underemployed and earning less than \$5,000 a year.

"Heroin is the overwhelming drug of primary use with psychedelics or hallucinogens a distant

second," the report said.

Females seeking help for drug problems were found to be similar in major respects to their male counterparts. They fell into the 18 - 22 age group where more than 50 per cent were white and few received any form of welfare.

Registration drive continues efforts

VOTER, a coalition of East Lansing groups seeking to register voters, is continuing a campaign that began last November by conducting a voter registration drive.

The current campaign, which began Wednesday, is an effort to register voters before the Aug. 8 primary. Deputy registrars will be registering residents of East

Lansing, Meridian Township and Lansing between 5 and 7 p.m. today at the main entrance of the Meridian Mall.

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