

Rebld . . .

Festival begins Tuesday at the Rebid National Park in Denmark, the event has been called the "biggest American Independence Day celebration in the world."

Volume 65 Number 6

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Monday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, July 3, 1972

Cooler . . .

... today with a chance of light showers throughout the day. The high will be between 67 and 73.

15c

WHARTON CRITICIZES BUDGET

State aid falls short of MSU's request

By NANCY PARSONS
and
RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writers

The \$82.1 million in state aid to MSU for 1972-73 which was authorized by the legislature Friday falls \$20 million short of the appropriations sought by the University administration and may represent a lower-than-expected

salary increase for employees and a major reordering of internal expenditures.

In a statement issued Sunday, President Wharton criticized the legislature for "severely penalizing (MSU) for a loss of productivity." "This year's inadequate appropriation can only lead to a dangerous erosion in the range and quality of academic offerings which

our University can provide," Wharton said.

One of the major areas of concern over the appropriations is salary increases for employees. Gov. Milliken originally recommended funds for salary increases averaging about 6.5 percent. The legislature slashed funds for this purpose to about 3.6 per cent by changing the base upon which raises are evaluated from the

all-University budget to only that portion of the budget allocated by the state.

"Major internal adjustments will be required if we are to find funds for any salary increases of more than 3.6 per cent," Wharton said.

"Moreover, a 3.6 per cent funding is below that provided to the Civil Service, placing our employees at a disadvantage with other state employees," Wharton added.

The 1.6 per cent increase to meet the rising costs of supplies, services, equipment, fuel and utilities is also below the expected appropriation.

"This reduction from the 2.5 per cent increase recommended by the governor is particularly acute in view of the fact that costs in certain major purchase areas such as library acquisitions, fuel and utilities have risen far faster than the overall price index in the last year," Wharton said.

Wharton refused to comment on the legislature's failure to appropriate funds for an MSU law school saying that he prefers to wait until he sees what Milliken's action on the appropriations will be.

But Harold Spaeth, professor of political science and proponent of the MSU law school, said that he was not very surprised at the legislature's lack of specific allocations for the law school because the University administration "has been dragging its feet where that program has been concerned."

"The priorities of the administration have been the medical schools and the College of Urban Affairs," Spaeth said. "Grand Valley State College and Central Michigan University have shown genuine interest and a desire to go ahead with the programs on their own so they will probably have one in the fall."

But the legislature did provide \$100,000 for feasibility studies, although they did not stipulate which

of the three schools considering a department of law would get the funds. Western Michigan University and Grand Valley State College are the other institutions that will be required to submit a study to the legislature by September 1973 to obtain funds specifically earmarked for a law school.

The joint House and Senate conference committee which completed work on the bill Friday deleted \$900,000 from the House passed version to provide the University with \$82.1 million of its \$124 million budget.

The final \$1.1 million increase in the joint conference appropriation over the Senate-passed version will be spread among the University's various schools and departments for salary increases and no other purpose,

according to fiscal aide Vincent J. Carliot of the House of Representatives.

Appropriations for the Agricultural Experiment Station and the Cooperative Extension Service were unaltered in either chamber's version remaining at \$6.1 and \$5.2 million respectively.

The only legislatively approved program increases for the campus were reserved for the medical schools.

Individual increases were \$119,000 for operation and renovation of Fee Hall for the College of Osteopathy; \$500,000 for a 54 student expansion of the medical doctor program; \$494,000 for a 64 student expansion of the doctor of osteopathy program; and a \$312,000 acquisition for library materials for the medical school.

ASMSU to file suit against traffic unit on parking fine rule

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU will file a request for a hearing to overturn a University regulation which requires students to pay graduated parking fines.

The suit and three other challenges of the Student Motor Vehicle Regulations will be filed against the All-University Traffic Committee, Charles Massoglia, director of ASMSU Legal Aid, said Friday.

The challenges will be heard by the Student - Faculty Judiciary, though no date has been set.

Present use of the graduated parking fine system is a "denial of equal protection under law," Massoglia said.

Under this system, students parking in restricted faculty - staff parking areas are charged higher penalties each time they are ticketed. Nonstudents parking in the same areas are fined \$2, regardless of the number of previous offenses.

A second suit will charge that the policy requiring payment of traffic fines within five days from the date of issuance is a "denial of due process," Massoglia said.

"This says that if you don't appeal the ticket within five days you're guilty," he added.

The provision violates sections of the Academic Freedom Report which

guarantee students the right to a judicial hearing if they are accused of violating a University regulation, Massoglia said.

Another suit will claim that the section of the regulations which gives the AUTC the right to suspend parking and driving privileges is too vague. The provision does not state for what reasons and for how long privileges may be revoked, Massoglia said.

The final suit will question the right of the Student Traffic Appeal Court to judge student violations of regulations prohibiting the use of false information in vehicle registration or in cases before the Student Traffic Appeal Court.

The student Traffic Appeal Court also has no jurisdiction over violations of a second regulation which prohibits altering or unauthorized transferring of a parking permit or registration certificate, the suit will charge.

Such cases should be judged by the Student - Faculty Judiciary, Massoglia said.

A May 16 opinion of the Student - Faculty Judiciary, which ruled that students may not be ticketed for improper registration of vehicles after 6 p.m. or during weekends, was the first in a series of challenges of student traffic regulations, Massoglia said.

Nixon aide ends study of bus rule

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

President Nixon's top domestic adviser John Ehrlichman ended a two day fact-finding trip on a federal court order for cross-district busing in Detroit Friday by placing the blame on inadequate federal courts and congressional inaction.

"He can't make water flow uphill," Ehrlichman commented in reference to federal Judge Stephen J. Roth's recent busing order for Detroit's 52 school districts.

"He may have the power to order the busing, but he has no power to create the \$80 million that will put it into operation," he said.

Speaking in defense of Nixon's moratorium proposal, Ehrlichman said that time was needed to rectify the underlying cause of busing, inequality in education.

He called for rapid congressional action on a plan that would provide educationally deprived children with as much as \$300 of federal money. This amount would be above current federal spending on public education.

Ehrlichman said, in expressing the President's views, that quality education would be a far better solution than busing which could



Ehrlichman

President Nixon's domestic adviser John Ehrlichman, speaking Friday at a press conference at the state Capitol said that time was needed to rectify the underlying cause of busing, inequality in education.

State News photo by Milton Horst

(Continued on page four)



Victims of attempted hijack

Capt. Gene Vaughn, 53, tells newsmen at Hong Kong Airport, Sunday, of the attempt by a young Asian to hijack his Pan American jumbo jet to Hanoi. Next to him is May Yuen, 23, stewardess from Hong Kong. The hijacker was shot dead in the aircraft when it landed at Saigon.

AP Wirephoto

SHOT BY PASSENGER

Man killed in hijacking attempt

SAIGON (AP)—A young Asian tried to hijack a Pan American Airways 747 jumbo jet to Hanoi on Sunday, but the aircraft landed instead in Saigon where the pilot and two passengers clapped him in a strangle hold and an armed passenger pumped five bullets into his chest.

The pilot then heaved the dead hijacker to the concrete taxiway at Tan Son Nhut Airport. The hijacker had claimed he was North Vietnamese.

A Pan American spokesman in Hong Kong said, "As far as we can tell now, the hijacker's name is believed to be Nguyen Thai Binh, but no passport or ticket for him has yet been found. It is believed he boarded the plane at Honolulu."

The man carried a package he claimed was a bomb in one hand and a long knife in the other. He said he intended to blow up the aircraft after it reached Hanoi in a "revenge act" for the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, the pilot said.

After landing at Saigon on a pretext of refueling, the pilot, Capt. Gene Vaughn, 53, and two passengers got the air pirate off guard, knocked the "bomb" from his hand and wrestled him to the floor.

During the struggle, Vaughn rolled away and ordered the passenger with the gun to "kill the son of a bitch."

The passenger, identified as a former Richmond, Calif., policeman traveling to a job with a U.S. firm in Saigon, fired five shots into the hijacker from a .357 Magnum pistol.

His name was not given out in Saigon.

All passengers and crew, numbering about 150, slid down inflated plastic emergency chutes to safety. Some received minor bruises and scratches and one passenger, U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Louis Seign, Colorado Springs, Colo., broke his leg leaving the plane.

Vaughn gave this account:

About 45 minutes after Pan Am Flight 841 from San Francisco, Honolulu and Guam took off from Manila for Saigon, the young man passed notes to the crew cabin threatening to detonate a bomb unless the plane was diverted to Hanoi.

Using a crew telephone in the rear cabin, the hijacker negotiated in fluent English with Vaughn over the plane's intercom while the first officer proceeded to Saigon.

After the plane landed at Saigon, Vaughn entered the passenger

compartment. The hijacker charged, "You have deceived me."

"I stopped, but kept talking to him and managed to move a couple of feet forward without his noticing," Vaughn said.

"Then I spun him around and got a half - Nelson on his throat . . . I could feel his neck collapsing." Then the shots rang out.

"I don't know if the good Lord would approve," Vaughn said, "but then I just took him by the back of his neck and his legs and I bodily threw him out of the airplane. I just couldn't stand to have that person in any part of my airplane."

John Bradbury of Severna Park, Md., one of the passengers who helped subdue the hijacker, said the first he knew something was wrong was when a stewardess' voice came over the intercom.

Bradbury said after the captain had grabbed the hijacker he and another passenger held the man.

"He was still struggling like hell when he was shot,"

Another passenger, Philip Barsonal, said that during the flight he was sitting next to the man who shot the hijacker. The man told Barsonal he

NAACP chief foresees second term for Nixon

DETROIT (UPI) — NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins said Sunday that President Nixon "is being handed the election by the fumbler and bumbler" and it will take a "miracle" for Democrats to defeat him in November.

"The incumbent is always tough to beat," Wilkins said. "But in this case, it would take a strong upsurge — a miracle — to unseat him."

Wilkins refused to name which Democratic candidates were the "fumbler and bumbler" but he said "all you have to do is read the newspaper headlines for the past three weeks" alluding to the fight over delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

"There's been some fast and fancy footwork around second base," the

NAACP executive director said. "You can smell it a mile away."

Addressing newsmen prior to the opening of the 63rd NAACP Annual Convention, Wilkins said the mood in the black community is "definitely anti-Nixon and anti-Nixon policies."

While the convention will not deal with the political campaigns nor endorse any candidate, underneath the surface the whole political picture will affect the convention," Wilkins said. "Any comments I would make on my preferences (among the Democratic candidates) would split the NAACP high, wide and handsome."

Wilkins was critical of any suggestion the civil rights group would try to act as a "power broker" and promise to deliver black votes to any specific candidate.

"We are not promising to deliver the

black vote," he said. "We can't and no other group can promise to deliver the black vote, or the union vote or the Jewish vote."

Wilkins described the Nixon administration as "not friendly and not cooperative" to blacks, but he added that blacks have "lived through all kinds of hostile administrations, both Democratic and Republican."

"Things are a lot better," he said. "They're still not good, but better."

Wilkins said there appeared to be a feeling among Nixon administration personnel that, since 98 per cent of blacks voted against Nixon in 1968, why should the administration do anything for blacks now.

But, Wilkins said, "We go forward with our programs no matter who is in the White House. It's more difficult, but we go on."



Women's Steering Committee

Women's Steering Committee members met Thursday to discuss ways to promote women's interests at the board of trustees meetings July 27 and 28.

State News photo by Milton Horst

AT JULY TRUSTEE MEETS

Women's panel asks support

By CRISPIN Y. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

The Women's Steering Committee Thursday called for a show of support from the women of the University community at the July 27 meeting of the board of trustees.

Mary Kay Scullion, committee coordinator and Lansing graduate student, said the committee's recommendations had been placed on the trustee agenda and would hopefully be voted upon at the July 28 morning meeting.

"Unless the women push for it (the women's center) it will not get out the president's office," she said.

The committee recommendations include the formation of a women's center in East Lansing with a Women's Advisory Council (WAC), an Advocacy Action Office (ADVAC), a research unit and a program development section. The center and its various programs would be under the control of a women's coordinator.

Scullion said the women's coordinator would have to be a strong

person with a commitment to the women's movement.

"The women's coordinator is very important. It would give women access to the executive group on campus," she commented.

The coordinator would serve as a fund raiser, spokesperson for women and act as a liaison with other women's organizations, the University and surrounding community. The coordinator would hold the rank of a vice president but not the title and would be responsible to the president, the board of trustees, WAC, her staff and the women of the community.

Scullion said the center would have a sort of Kleenex effect — once its job was done it would disappear.

"It would not be a permanent thing. Once the present situation was reversed and equalized the center won't be necessary," she said.

Scullion estimated it would take at least 10 years for the center to alleviate most, if not all, of the sex discrimination present in the University.

The committee then told the 30 to 40 women attending of President Wharton's attitude when they met with him.

On June 1, the committee members met with the president to present him with the report, at which time Wharton asked the members these questions:

•Do the committee members know who the University serves?

•What did the committee members talk about in the meetings?

•Did the committee members really know who made the decisions at the University?

"We felt our intelligence had been insulted by these questions. If all the committee members had been men President Wharton would not have said that," Scullion argued.

She then read parts of a letter dated June 19, which Wharton sent to the board of trustees:

"This work of three months warrants more than a cursory reaction or hasty action either by the administration or the board. Either step would not do justice to the report and the work which has gone into it. In addition, we have received the minority report from three women on the steering committee.

"Detailed comments on this (committee proposals) and the minority views will be contained in our later response to the report, together with such alternate approaches which we think more nearly meet the need," the letter stated.

The minority report mentioned in the president's memorandum was a two-page letter written to him and the trustees by three members of the committee — Joann R. Collins, financial aids advisor, Josephine F. Wharton, asst. to the director of EOP, and Verna Bradley, food supervisor in McDonel Hall.

"Although we are entirely in agreement with other members of the Women's Steering Committee that immediate action must be given by this University to correct certain inequalities as they pertain to women, we believe that such corrections can best be attained by using the existing structure of Equal Opportunity Programs and not through the establishment of a separate Women's Center," the report said.

Scullion said EOP was set up to do one job — look at discrimination and handle it in a judicial and legal

manner. "No programs have come out of EOP. They have never handled a case concerning women except that one concerning Maragret Hull. And then they kept holding hearings until they got a negative decision — that woman went through six trials," Vicki Neiberg, another committee member and member of the Alliance to End Sex Discrimination, said.

Talk then turned to the problems which might arise if the East Lansing City Council established a Women's Center.

Scullion said the center proposed by the council be more of a crisis center and seek to serve the immediate needs of the women in the community while the center sponsored by the committee would be more program-oriented with professional service.

"Both can serve important functions," Scullion said.

Married students program TV shows

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Married Students Union, which obtained equipment for a cable TV broadcasting earlier this month, has begun programming on a limited basis.

Several programs have been scheduled between 5 and 6 p.m. "so people will expect to see things at that time period," J. Edward Terdal, Staten Island, N.Y. graduate student and president of the Married Students Union, said Friday.

"The amount of programming will increase with the demand. Eventually there will be regular programming each week or day," Terdal said.

"There's an awful lot of room for creative things and we want to try to get this as wide open as possible. For any local production to be put on, it's not the responsibility of the cable company. That's up to the students and people in East Lansing," he added.

About 1,400 residents of University married housing and East Lansing now receive the channel, Terdal said.

East Lansing City Council is expected to pass later this summer an ordinance regulating use of cable TV. After the ordinance is accepted, use of cable TV may expand more rapidly,

Terdal said.

Residence halls also should have access to cable TV programming, Terdal said, adding that such action might be difficult since "the University and the cable TV company have been pretty much at odds."

Equipment is available at the cable TV office in the University Inn 1100 Trowbridge Road, for any person or group, Terdal said.

He added that people who are interested in producing a program, but have no experience, may obtain information by contacting him in 117 Linton Hall.

"The cable company has given us accessibility to its station and I'm kind of the clearing house," he said. "Anyone could come to me or the cable office to get things on."

Cable channel 11 already has broadcast the East Lansing City Council's discussion of day care centers and several meetings of the University Student Affairs Committee.

This week it will broadcast the MSU Board of Trustees discussion of the Spartan Village Day Care Center from 5 to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and the City Council's discussion of marijuana legislation from 5 to 6 p.m. Friday, Terdal said.

Future broadcasts involving interviews of University and city officials are being planned, he added.

Snipers violate truce; two dead in N.Ireland

BELFAST (AP) — Children found the bodies of two slain men Sunday in a cricket ground near the site of a predawn gunbattle in which British troops had come under heavy fire.

Troops had claimed two hits on the 14 snipers that fired several hundred shots.

Discovery of the bodies reinforced the theory of security officials that the sniping came from free lance operators and was not a violation of the Irish Republican Army's week-long truce. The IRA almost invariably spirits away its dead and wounded.

Protestant militants, meanwhile, dug in behind steel barricades in Belfast in defiance of the British army.

The Protestant barricades, erected in anger at British failure to bring down similar barriers around Roman Catholic districts, were due to come down at midnight. But some of the masked militants vowed they would stay up in defiance of the British army.

Army authorities were assessing the significance of predawn gunfights in which troops suffered no casualties, but claimed to have hit at least two of the 14 snipers sighted.

Security officials were sure of one thing, however: that they did not consider the week-old truce with the Irish Republican Army had been violated.

Men of the IRA's Provisional wing let it be known that

they were themselves investigating the outbreak, in which nearly 500 rounds of shots were fired. The Provisionals denied that their forces were involved.

Just what happened was not clear. The army at first said its men were caught in the middle of a gunfight between Protestants and Catholics.

Officials later said, however, there was no evidence any Protestants or IRA regulars were involved. The men were believed to be Catholic dissidents who refused to recognize the IRA truce.

William Whitelaw, Britain's chief administrator in Northern Ireland, has stated that no more barricaded areas will be tolerated. The Protestant action, therefore, is a direct challenge to his authority and carries the risk of confrontation with the army.

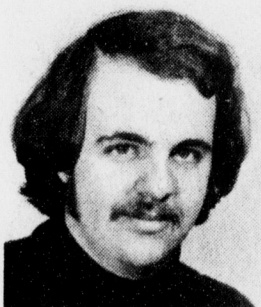
It seems probable, however, despite denials, that the army and Protestant leaders have come to a private agreement and that the barricades will be tolerated so long as they cause no major disruption to city life.

The IRA cease-fire is seen by all but hardline Protestants as a considerable victory for Whitelaw and his attempt to steer the province toward peace. The hardliners see the cease-fire as a victory for the IRA and the probable forerunner of a deal to sell Northern Ireland into a merger with Catholic-based Ireland to the south.

OPINION

STEVE ALLEN

HHH killing Dem hopes



I owe you an apology. Last term I said that I would rather have Hubert Humphrey in the White House than Richard Nixon. At the time I said it, I seriously believed it.

After all, when one takes the time to look at Hubert's record, you find that it's not half bad. Hubert was the only soul at the 1948 Democratic convention who was holding up for the rights of colored people. We didn't even use the word "black" then.

Granted, Hubert is not everything you would want in a President, but he does have some nice features. For instance, Hubert would not try to put a man like Clement Haynsworth on the Supreme Court.

Hubert started getting in serious trouble, however, in the 1968 election. By sticking up for the Johnson administration's conduct of Vietnam, Hubert kept quite a few liberals at home on election day, maybe enough to have cost him the election. However, Hubert really did not have much choice. It was the party regulars who had put Hubert on the ticket. To sell those people out would be suicidal.

Anyway I always figured that had Hubert gotten in the White House, he would have come up with something to get us out of Nam. Being your own man changes a fellow.

I also figured that in the '72 campaign, Hubert would come off pretty solid. Remember that this guy was considered an ultraliberal by the Republicans in the '64 election. I thought he might revert to his old ways.

I figured wrong. The smell of overripe mackerels first hit the air in Nebraska when Hubert started harping on McGovern's marijuana and abortion positions.

Now this would be kosher politics if George McGovern was intent on shoving marijuana and abortion legalization bills through Congress. But, again, who expects kosher politics at the end of the primary trail. It all turned out harmless. The voters of Nebraska and California never bothered to swallow the bait.

But then the California challenge was formulated. The Golden State,

you see, has a winner-take-all primary. To conform with Democratic party regulations, California should have apportioned its convention delegates among all major candidates who ran in the primary. However no one said much about this until after the results of the California election were in.

Actually the challenge itself was a good idea. The winner-take-all system does not give a true picture of the voters' preferences. However the timing of the challenge was criminal.

If the challenge was to be made, it should have been realized before the people of California went to the polls, not after. What Humphrey and his lackeys have done is to play the game by the rules, lose, then change the rules, and (they hope) win on the instant replay.

Two pretty significant consequences

follow from this. For the Democratic party, a McGovern rejection means death — pure and simple termination. The McGovern vote is the vote of the future; the vote of the younger side of the party. If the party regulars insist on stealing the nomination, they will find themselves in the position of never having to steal another one. McGovern and those like him would be foolish to bother going through the Democratic party process again in 1976, should they be robbed in '72.

Needless to say whoever would come out of the convention would lose by an immense margin and just think a minute about the kind of riot they would have on Miami Beach. It would make Chicago '68 look like a YMCA field trip.

But another heavy consequence would also come from a McGovern rejection — a complete loss of faith in

the mechanics of a democracy. George McGovern worked hard to get the nomination. If it is taken from him, a lot of people are going to forget about working within the American electoral system, which is going to make the Rehnquists, Mitchells, Agnews, and Lairds of the world very happy.

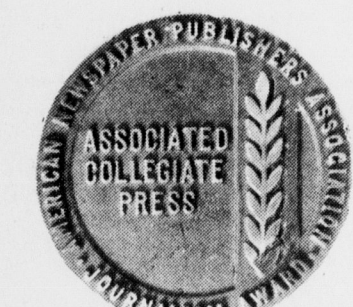
I have always said there is one and only one objective in this 1972 election and that is to get Nixon out of the White House before he kills us all. But the behavior of the Democratic party regulars of late has forced another objective upon us: We must make sure that Hubert Humphrey and his like don't get in either.

Four more years of Nixon could be bizarre, but let's face it, he got there honestly. That's a claim Hubert Horatio Humphrey will now never be able to make.

by Garry Trudeau



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EDITORIAL

Supreme Court rule no guide for MSU

One of the Supreme Court decisions shadowed in the limelight given to the death penalty decision last week is one which can have a profound effect on MSU. That decision held that teachers in state-run schools who work on year-to-year contracts do not have the right to a hearing before their contracts are renewed.

It is unfortunate that the once liberal court did not choose to see that when a person's future is being altered he has the right to know why it is being altered.

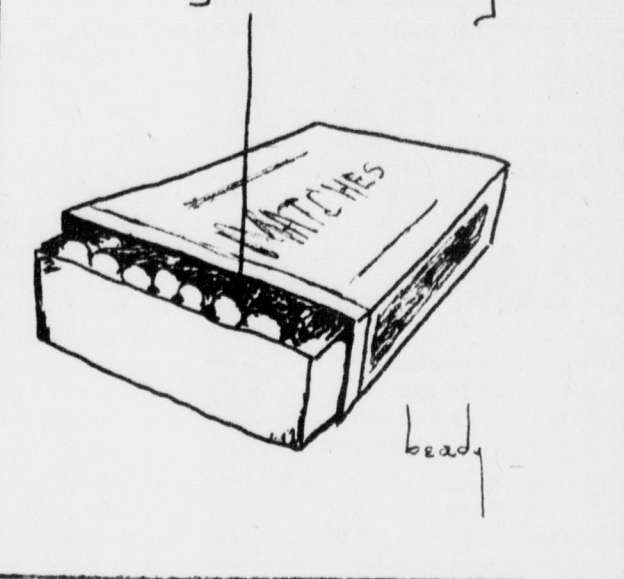
The people being fired have the right to know why so that they can work to correct their shortcomings. The educational system is a learning experience for both the student and instructor. No institution would expect students to learn without the corrections of the teacher; no institution can expect instructors to improve without knowledge of their own mistakes.

It is ironic that the court has taken a hard line just at the point where the institutions involved are beginning to decide in favor of the individual. In a roughly parallel situation at MSU, for example, Eileen Van Tassell, asst. professor of natural science, was recently rehired after working her way through the appeal channels though not without a struggle. The University's position had softened considerably since February 1970, when Van Tassell could not even get reasons for her nonreappointment.

Though the high court is ignoring its tradition of defending individual rights, the decision should not serve as an excuse for educational institutions to retreat to authoritarianism. More than ever now, because they have lost their judicial watchdog, they must be sensitive to individual rights and needs.

Chuckle
Chuckle by Chuck Beady

I hear Marvin is
working on his third degree.



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Senate OKs measure for dog racing tracks

A bill to create 10 greyhound racing tracks in Michigan which backers say will boost tourism and employment has passed the state Senate.

The bill was not considered by the House, however, and will wait until

the fall session for further action, as will a House-approved bingo legalization bill.

On a 20-17 vote Thursday, the Senate passed and sent to the House legislation that would establish the tracks in

Wayne, Muskegon, Macomb, Oakland, Saginaw, Jackson and Berrien counties, in Detroit, and in the northern Lower and Upper Peninsulas.

Senate taxation chairman Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, estimated the tracks

could return as much as \$25 million to state and local treasuries.

Fifteen per cent of the revenue from pari-mutuel betting would be returned to the counties or cities where the tracks are located, 50 per cent would be apportioned to all counties on a population basis and 35 per cent would be given to the state treasury.

To establish a track, a county board of commissioners or a city council would have to approve the plan. Local citizens could petition for a referendum on the issue by collecting 5 per cent of the signatures from voters.

"This is one good way we can draw in tourists and offer them something," DeMaso, sponsor of the bill, said. "I can see them coming in from surrounding states and Canada to watch the races."

Nixon aide ends state busing study

(Continued from page one)

detrimentally affect the lives of millions of children.

The presidential adviser told a press conference that federal involvement is necessary in the Detroit order because of the direct impact it will have on federal subsidies to underprivileged school districts.

He indicated that federal funds appropriated to disadvantaged schools, would not follow poor

children should they be bused to affluent schools.

He subsequently suggested that the money would still be available for use by poor districts to educate the children bused from richer districts.

A petition by the federal government to enter the Detroit case was rejected by Judge Roth, but another attempt will be made, Ehrlichman said.

Gov. Milliken, who has discussed the busing issue with President Nixon, is continuing the state's effort to appeal Roth's order. The appeal is an attempt to halt the busing order and appeal Judge Roth's finding that the state is guilty of de jure, or intentional, segregation.

But he emphasized that a solution to the problem should not come in the form of a constitutional amendment to prohibit busing.

"We must do it in a way that will not roll back the clock or the constitution, that will not reverse the strides made in ending school desegregation and that will not undermine what must be an accelerated drive for equal rights and opportunities."

EXPERIMENT ENDS

Plan puts Rome into debt

ROME (AP) — Another phase of Rome's experiment with free buses is over, leaving the bankrupt city more in debt and its tiny streets and big squares as clogged as ever.

And, some day, that was Rome's final attempt to see if its "Operation Grati" would induce Romans to part with their cars and take the bus. Many didn't.

The bus line says, however, that its riders increased about 10 per cent in the two months it offered free public transportation at peak commuting hours.

But no one was claiming that traffic congestion in the historic heart of Rome declined correspondingly. Other experiments earlier in the year yielded similar results.

Sunday, with the city-supported bus line \$2.5 million poorer, Rome embarked on another plan — reduced fares. Commuters can buy monthly ticket

books for a single line for 1,000 lire or \$1.70, twice that for two lines or triple for all lines. Individual fares will again be 50 lire — 8 cents — a ride.

After a loss, the new plan is expected to bring in some cash to the city, whose debt stands at \$2.5 billion and accrues \$1.5 million a day.

Transportation experts say Rome's traffic problem is far too complicated to be solved by free buses alone.

They cite, for instance, the staggering number of vehicles in and around

Rome — a million of them.

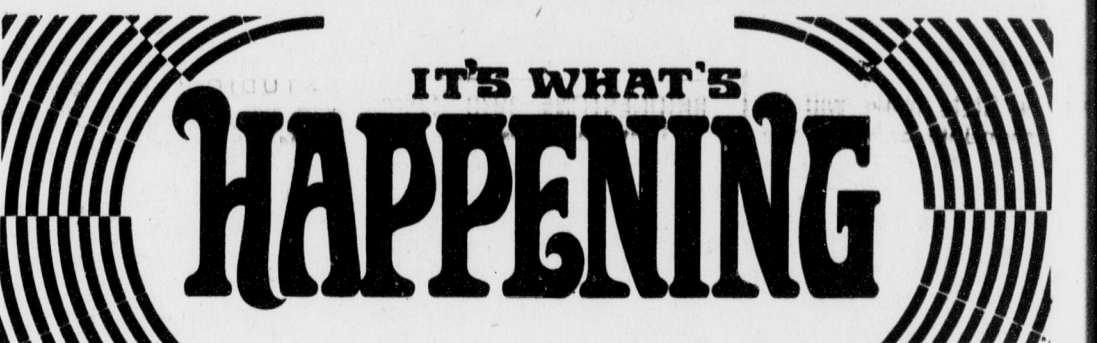
A ban on cars in the center is seen by many as the only way to ease bumper-to-bumper frustration. The city has already made a pedestrian island out of Piazza Navona and a few other squares but is yet unwilling to expand this idea in a hurry for fear of further clogging nearby streets and squares.

An elaborate subway network is still far in the future with Romans content with a single line. Other lines are in planning stages

— where some have been for more than 10 years — and will probably remain there for years.

Although considered the most efficient method of urban transportation, subways cause controversy in the Eternal City.

When they dig, water comes up, raising fears that the city is on water and may sink. Or, if there is no water, there are always ruins beneath, enough to stop drillings because the area becomes some sort of a national treasure.



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

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available from 1 to 4 p.m. every Wednesday afternoon during the summer term. MSU students wishing appointments are asked to check with the ASMSU Business Office, 307B Student Services Bldg., or call 353-0659.

Come play miniature golf with Hillel this Saturday. Meet at 8:45 p.m. at the Hillel House, 319 Hillcrest. Call 353-0507 for details.

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

The MSU Promenaders will be teaching square, round and folk dances at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Women's IM. Everyone is welcome.

East Lansing Bike Day Committee needs a Frisbee freak to plan and organize a Frisbee competition on Bike Day, July 23. Leave name with City Hall or 351-2370.

M. Robert Carr, Democratic candidate for Congress will address a Students for Carr meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in 38-39 Union. Everyone is welcome.

Coffee, corn, discussion, sounds, Jesus Christ. An alternative coffeehouse opens at 9 p.m. on the off-campus corner of Hagadorn Road and Shaw Lane.

Anyone having a free Saturday or Sunday to help the Volunteer Action Corps paint a home in Lansing, call the corps at 353-4400.

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MON. 7/3	grilled cheese sandwich cup of soup salad garnish .85	meatloaf mashed potatoes green beans \$1.00
TUES. 7/4	CLOSED	
WED. 7/5	shaved ham on onion roll salad garnish .95	Lasagna w/garlic bread tossed salad \$1.00
THURS. 7/6	pastrami on hard roll cup of soup salad garnish .90	swedish meatballs w/noodles broccoli .90
FRI. 7/7	hot beef sandwich w/gravy green beans .95	french fried perch mashed potatoes carrots \$1.00

Union Cafeteria
Lower Level, Union Building

HOURS:
NOON: 11:15 - 1:15
EVE: 5:00 - 7:00
SUN: 12:00 - 2:00

from
Texas:

Retired prof
dies at 80
in Florida city

Arthur Howland, 80, retired MSU professor and extension economist, died June 28 in Bradenton, Florida.

Howland, who retired July 1, 1957 after serving 30 years at MSU, was a specialist in agricultural economics. He graduated from Michigan State College in 1925.

Howland was one of the founders of the Michigan Extension Specialist Assn. of which he served as president in 1953. He helped establish over 500 cooperatives in Michigan.

Donations in Howland's memory are asked to be made to the American Cancer Society.

tuesday
thru
sunday



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10 word minimum

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10	1.50	4.00	6.50	9.00	11.50	14.00	16.50	19.00	21.50	24.00
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	10.80	13.80	16.80	19.80	22.80	25.80	28.80
15	2.25	6.00	9.75	13.50	17.25	21.00	24.75	28.50	32.25	36.00
20	3.00	8.00	12.00	16.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	32.00	36.00	40.00
25	3.75	10.00	15.25	20.50	25.75	31.00	36.25	41.50	46.75	52.00

DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication.

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

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

All students ads must be prepaid

Automotive

BUICK 1962 LeSabre, some rust good otherwise, \$225. 332-3134. 3-7-3

CAMARO 1970% Gold, floor shift, 307, 26,500. Radio, tires, Will sacrifice. 355-2884. 3-7-3

CHEVY IMPALA 1964, 2 door hardtop. With 327 automatic. May be seen at 6930 Georgia Street, Lansing, after 6 p.m. 3-7-5

DODGE CHALLENGER 1971, Red, Black vinyl roof. Air conditioned, power brakes, steering. Call Cal 676-5347. 3-7-3

MERCURY 1967, coupe. 2 door, power. Automatic. Tune - up. \$800. Must sell, leaving country. 355-6008. 3-7-3

MUSTANG 1966, 8 cylinder, engine good, 351-9056 after 6:30 p.m. 3-7-3

THUNDERBIRD 1966. Needs some body work, but otherwise in excellent condition. \$595. Call 337-1863 after 6 p.m. 3-7-3

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Radio, heater, good condition, \$450. 332-8951. 3-7-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1968. Low mileage, clean, must sell, \$795. 332-8054. 3-7-3

VOLKSWAGEN KARMANN GHIA convertible 1971. 11,000 miles. AM radio and stereo tape player. Excellent condition. \$2295. Call 485-1397. 3-7-3

VW 1971 BEETLE, dark green, stick, air, AM/FM, extras, excellent condition, under warranty, one owner, \$1900. Phone Blair, 353-0136. 3-7-5

VOLVO 144, 4 door sedan. Excellent condition. \$1400. 393-5883 or 882-9808 after 6 p.m., leave message. 5-7-7

1965 BEETLE with rebuilt engine. Guaranteed by garage. 355-0746. X-5-7-3

Scooters & Cycles

HONDA 1972 CB540. Excellent condition. \$950. Call 371-2398. 5-7-12

HONDA 1969, 350CB, Extra sharp, \$550. Phone 393-5860. 4-7-10

SUZUKI 150cc. Excellent condition. \$200 or best offer. Call 349-0814. 3-7-7

HONDA 350. Transmission, engine completely rebuilt, not broken in. If you want a mechanically new bike at a used price this is it. \$525. 393-5883 or 882-9808 after 6 p.m., leave message. 5-7-7

HONDA 1970. CL350. Perfect condition. \$650. 351-2241. X-5-7-7

HONDA 450 1970, custom. Honda 305, 1966, excellent condition. \$275. 393-9621. 3-7-5

BRIDGESTONE 1970. 175cc. Great shape. Less than 6000 miles. \$350 or best offer. 355-3258 after 5 p.m. 3-7-5

1968 HONDA CL450, excellent condition. \$650. Call 332-6486 after 3 p.m. 6-7-12

1970 HONDA CL450, 7,000 miles. \$725. Call 349-2064 after 5:30 p.m. 3-7-7

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION. Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-7-31

Auto Service & Parts

KEEP ON TRUCKIN'. Repair work on Volkswagen, bugs, buses or Ghias. GRAND RIVER CITGO. 1054 East Grand River. 351-9274. C-7-31

VEHICLE NEED REPAIR? Try us for discount replacement parts and service. HEIGHTS AUTO PARTS. 485-2276. C-1-7-3

MUFFLERS, BRAKES, shocks and springs installed at Rock Bottom LOW PRICES. HEIGHTS AUTO PARTS. 485-2276. C-1-7-3



Auto Service & Parts

VW - GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL. I - 96 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C-7-31

FOREIGN CAR PARTS. CHEQUERED FLAG. 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 1 mile West of campus. 487-5055. C-7-31

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-7-31

Employment

SINGLE GIRL to live in country home and care for 3 young children. 484-4422. 372-1031 for appointment. C-7-31

MODELS - UP to \$10 per hour. Fashion or figure. CYCLOPS STUDIOS, 220 Albert. 332-0573. C-7-31

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

RN or LPN with medication course. Full time 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shift. Provincial House Whitehills. East Lansing, Phone 332-5061 Monday through Friday 9 to 5. 6-7-10

MODELS WANTED for Massage Parlor. Potential up to \$10 an hour. Contact CEASAR'S RETREAT MASSAGE STUDIO. 1107 North Washington, Lansing. Phone 484-4481. Part time or full time. 7-7-5

SUBJECTS ARE needed for series of experiments on learning procedures. All subjects will be paid. If you are interested, call 353-8940. 2-7-3

For Rent

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

For Rent

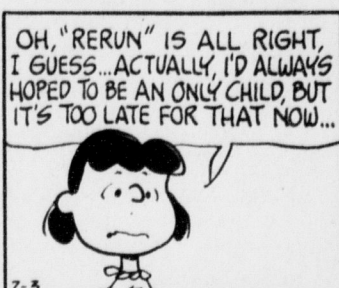
OKEMOS, 1 bedroom furnished. \$150 per month. Call 349-4157. 6-7-3

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS

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

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FREE ROOMMATE SERVICE SUMMER RENT \$40 332-4432

LANSING, EAST side, 1 bedroom apartment, unfurnished, carpeting, appliances, married couple, no pets. \$130. 489-5593. 3-7-7

NEEDED ONE girl for Cedar Village apartment immediately. 351-6128. 5-7-12

GIRL to share 4 man Townhouse. \$60/month. 393-6265. 3-7-7

ONE or two bedroom furnished mobile homes. \$25 - \$30 per week. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 10 minutes to campus. 641-6601. O-7-31

TWO BEDROOM furnished, 427 Grove, available now. Inquire at apartment No. 4 or call, 349-4157. 6-7-3

LARGE, TWO party, furnished efficiency, air conditioned, close to campus. Fall, \$154. 484-0585, 351-1610. O-7-31

PERSON FOR large 4 man house. 410 Division. Call 332-0165. 2-7-5

SINGLE ROOM - summer. \$55/month. Near campus. Pets welcome. 332-1060. 2-7-3

3 BEDROOM house near Mt. Hope and Cedar, unfurnished, \$160, plus gas. 694-2011. 3-7-3

BAKER STREET. 4 bedrooms, Summer only. \$165 plus security deposit. 675-5252. 7-7-7

NEEDED: ONE or two girls for house three blocks from campus. 351-1924. 3-7-3

FURNISHED, 436 Park Lane. 3 bedroom, available now. Call 349-4157. 6-7-3

2 BEDROOM HOUSE in the country. 10 minutes from campus. \$130/month til September 15. Bedrooms air conditioned. 393-5883 or 882-9808 after 6 p.m., leave message. 5-7-10

LANSING, EAST side. Reduced rates for summer. 3 men needed. Clean and convenient. Call, 372-5882. 3-7-3

EAST LANSING, studio apartment, utilities included, air conditioning, pool. Call 337-1621 anytime. 10-7-14



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MSU AREA, Okemos. 1 bedroom furnished and unfurnished, heat included, air conditioned, modern, call 349-1607. 5-7-3

TWO GIRLS, own room, \$36 month July. Call 616 - 949 - 8988. 3-7-5

ONE TO TWO bedroom apartments - duplex. Summer only, \$150. After 6 p.m. 332-21100. 4-7-3

LARGE THREE bedroom. Utilities included. Good campus location. Fireplace. Call 351-2529. 3-7-3

TWO ROOMMATES Meadowbrook Trace - \$66/month. Call John, 393-7319. 10-7-17

GIRLS SPACIOUS furnished apartment, 4 blocks to MSU. Available for summer. \$50 each, and fall \$60/month. 332-6163, 4 - 6 p.m. 6-7-3

Houses

CLOSE SINGLE, very nice. 351-8154. 5-7-7

ROOM AND board available in URELY CO-OP, 505 M.A.C. 332-5095. 3-7-3

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SHARE ROOMY house with 4 grad men. Private room, \$55. 489-3174. X-7-3

OKEMOS, WALKING distance to campus, 3 bedroom on wooded acre, garage, \$210. 393-1313. O-7-31

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LANSING, EAST side. Reduced rates for summer. 3 men needed. Clean and convenient. Call, 372-5882. 3-7-3

Rooms

MALE ONLY. Summer \$60/month. Includes utilities, refrigerator. Clean, quiet, carpeted. FREE parking. Call Dave between 7 - 9 p.m. weekdays. 351-0473. O-7-31

ROOM FOR rent. No lease, no damage deposit, \$50/month. Rex, 485-5577. 1-7-3



For Rent

SPARTAN HALL now leasing Summer/Fall. Men, women, color TV, kitchen. 1/2 block campus. 215 Louis. 3 - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday. 351-4495. O-6-7-14

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

MALE, CLEAN, quiet, close, parking, no cooking. After 6 p.m. 351-0631. 3-7-3

WOMEN, SINGLE clean, air conditioned, close, parking, good price. 351-3022. 3-7-5

ROOM FOR man, across from Union, 211 1/2 Grand River, upstairs. 5-7-12

OKEMOS - OWN room, swimming pool, cooking, parking. Prefer Graduate student. 349-3966. 3-7-3

SHARE SUMMER, room, one block to campus, \$55/month. 332-6080. 3-7-3

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10 SPEED BRAND new Raleigh Parliament. \$115. Call 655-1408 before noon. 3-7-3

SANSUI 5000 receiver and reverbation amp. Akai auto - reverse model 200 - D reel - reel deck. Pioneer SX - 82 stereo - receiver. PENTAX SPECIALS. Spotmatic F2. Super multi - coated 7 x 35 binoculars. (2) Honeywell 202 - A. slaves complete in Bittco aluminum case. Over 800 8 - track tapes. Over 1200 used LP's. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. BankAmericard. Master Charge, Layaway. 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday - Saturday. C-7-31

50 USED SEWING machines, \$9.95 and up. Consoles and portables, Zig - Zag and straight stitchers. Also, used vacuum cleaners, \$3.50 up. ELECTRO - GRAND, 804 East Michigan, Lansing. Hours 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday 9 - 12 noon. C-7-31

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portable, \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "many others". \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-7-31

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed 1 full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-7-31

COLE'S BAKERY TUESDAY ONLY special, 4 loaves Home - Style white bread, \$1. At our bakery foods concession. MEIJER THIRTY ACRES, Okemos, South Pennsylvania, West Saginaw. KROGER, Frandor, Logan Center, 4002 West River. C-1-7-31

SUNGLASSES, SAFETY or tempered lens. Or any optical needs. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-3-7-7

For Sale

DELUXE TRAVEL trailer - 25'. 7 years old. Half original cost, will trade. 355-7643, 332-6449. 2-7-3

ESCAPE!!! VISIT CURIOUS BOOK SHOP for used paperbacks, hardbacks, science fiction and comics!!! 541 East Grand River, below Paramount News. 332-0112. 4-7-5

PIANO - UPRIGHT. Good condition. Hand rubbed oil finish. \$150. 332-5615, 353-9037. 2-7-3

ECHO-PLEX, (P.A. accessory) like new, used very little, 485-7954. 3-7-3

GOYA F-12 guitar. Perfect condition. Best offer. 393-5883 or 882-9808 after 6 p.m., leave message. 5-7-7

Animals

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER male pups. AKC. Shots. \$75. Phone Flint, 789-7760. 3-7-7

DOBERMAN PUPPIES, AKC registered, \$150. 372-7432. 3-7-5

ST. BERNARD puppies AKC, dew claws removed, shots, pedigree furnished. Will sacrifice, \$85. 627-5661. 4-7-5

Mobile Homes

1970 HORIZON SUNRISE PARK. Excellent condition. 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, 24,000 BTU air conditioner, partially furnished. Pool privileges. Must sell. Phone 625-7375. 5-7-3

ELCAR - 12' x 50', fully carpeted, shed. Nice location, phone, 489-6880. 2-7-5

Lost & Found

LOST: BLACK short haired labrador with brown markings, month old male, \$10 reward. 332-6120. 3-7-5

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FREE... A lesson in complexation care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS. C-13-7-31

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A LITTLE OR a lot. We cut it like you want it. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-7-31

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ACCUSE ME of loving too much, never too little. RM/b. 1-7-3

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FOR SALE by owner. A large gracious turn - of - the - century 5 bedroom home. Near downtown Mason. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, fenced in yard. Call 676-2675. 3-7-5

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UNION BOARD SUMMER FLIGHTS. Hours 1 - 4. July and August flights still available. 353-9777. C-7-31

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EXTERIOR PAINTING. Grand students, reliable, references. Call 349-1005 or 349-2781. Free estimates. C-7-31

WILL DO lawn work while you vacation. Call Nick, after 6 p.m. 484-5104. 5-7-12

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PRIVATE GUITAR instruction. Folk, Rock, Classical, all styles. \$3 per lesson. Inquire at MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-7-3

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Typing WANTED in my home. Phone Mrs. Brown, 484-5765, anytime. 6-7-7

COMPLETE THESES service. Discount printing, IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publication. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C-7-31

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DON'T FORGET blood comes only from people. Save a life. Give blood. Professional donors compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER. 337-7183. C-7-31

Antipollution bill sent to Milliken

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Michigan will become the first state in the nation to establish an air pollution surveillance program if Gov. Milliken signs the legislatively approved plan as expected.

The bill, which was passed by both the House and Senate during the final days of the session, would charge industries anywhere from \$25 to \$8,000 annually as a surveillance fee to determine what type and how much air pollution they are spewing into the atmosphere.

At the same time, the legislature sent to the governor's desk for signing a measure creating a new state program to designate and regulate wilderness areas and to protect them from commercial and residential development.

Legislation similar to the air pollution surveillance program was written into the lawbooks last year for industries which discharge waste waters into state waters.

Supporters of the bill say industries will probably pay an average of \$60 to \$70 under the program. The money would be used to hire inspectors to monitor the amount of pollutants and determine the components of them.

The proposal also stiffens

the penalties for air pollution violators. A fine of up to \$10,000 for violations plus \$2,000 a day could be charged for industries found guilty.

"It would cost an industry \$750,000 a year to pollute under these provisions," said Sen. Alvin De Grow, R-Pigeon, floor manager of the bill. "I don't think any manufacturer could afford not to clean up with these penalties."

An eight-member commission, appointed by the governor and representing industry, labor, ecologists, and the general public would have the authority to issue orders against industries.

The bill, which has already passed the House, was sent back there for concurrence in amendments.

The wilderness measure would create a seven-member citizens wilderness and natural areas advisory board which would have power to select areas for special preservation.

Areas designated for protection would be off-limits to any commercial or private exploitation whatsoever, including trapping and hunting, if the Dept. of Natural Resources so decrees.

No more than 3,000 acres of state land in one area could be designated for the special protection provided

under the bill.

A compromise version of the wilderness proposal cleared the House 82-16 and the Senate 26-5. The bill was bitterly opposed by Upper Peninsula lawmakers who contended it would rob them of valuable tax lands.

Under the compromise, the state will pay affected local units of government at the prevailing ad valorem tax rate.

U.S. POLICY PROBED

Name for N.Korea spurs controversy

SEOUL (AP) — The issue of what name to call North Korea has again become a controversy, this time involving the United States and South Korea.

It started when U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers, in a speech to the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) council meeting in Canberra last week, referred to North Korea as the "Democratic People's Republic of Korea."

It was the first time a U.S. government official had called North Korea by its official name.



WORTHINGTON

Public needs stressed by GOP rep candidate

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

Sidney Worthington, Republican candidate for the 59th District Representative seat, said in an interview Friday that he feels that it is time for government "to turn around and start listening to people rather than private interests."

Worthington, 25, a Lansing area resident for 18 years, claimed that the legislature is dominated by private interests and said citizen's groups, such as Common Cause and PIRGIM, were necessary to offset this influence and act as a balancing force.

Worthington has worked with the Michigan Student Environmental Confederation based in Lansing to lobby for stronger pollution control, strong billboard laws and better land use policies.

"We've got to start putting some controls on what we build and where we build it," he said. "We've especially got to keep the upper part of the state from becoming a resort for the lower part."

Worthington also said he believes that there is a need for state funding of mass transit development in Michigan.

"Our future state needs demand that we begin now to try to find new methods of transportation," he said.

Group slates signup drive

Frontlash, a nonpartisan voter registration group, will conduct a voter registration drive from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Potter Park Zoo, 1301 S. Pennsylvania Ave. in Lansing.

Registrars from Lansing and East Lansing will be available to register qualified voters.

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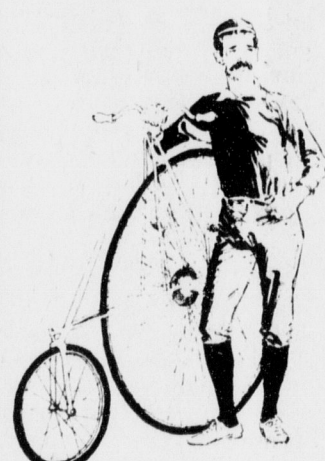
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Senate approves bill for lottery in Michigan

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A compromise bill to get Michigan's lottery rolling by Dec. 1 passed the state Senate Thursday on a 28-3 vote.

The legislation, which resulted from a House-Senate conference committee when the two chambers were unable to agree on how the lottery would operate, was sent to the house for approval. Specifically, the bill calls for establishment of a single lottery commissioner appointed by the governor and approved by the Senate. Stripped from it was a House-passed provision for a deputy commissioner from the opposite political party of the governor.

The commissioner would run the Bureau of State Lottery as an independent agency for a two-year period. Previously, the

Senate passed a bill putting the lottery office under control of the Dept. of Treasury.

Backers estimate the lottery would bring in \$40 million to the state treasury annually. However, since the lottery would not be in operation until Dec. 1 this year, the state would collect less than that amount for the 1972-73 year which runs from July 1 to June 30.

The legislation specifies that 45 per cent of ticket sales would be returned to

ticketholders in the form of prizes and at least 40 per cent of the money would go into the state's general fund. The rest of the money would be spent for lottery salaries, equipment and advertising.

Specific details of the lottery would be left up to the commissioner. He would be in charge of accepting bids for equipment, licensing ticket sellers and determining the prices of tickets, frequency of drawings and size of winnings.

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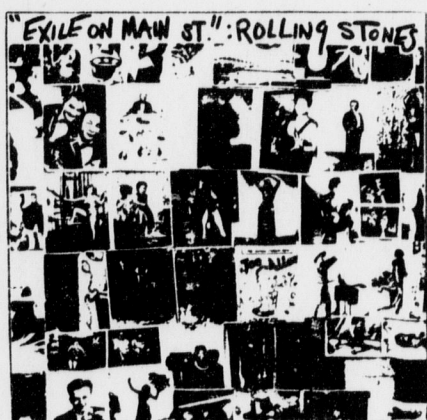
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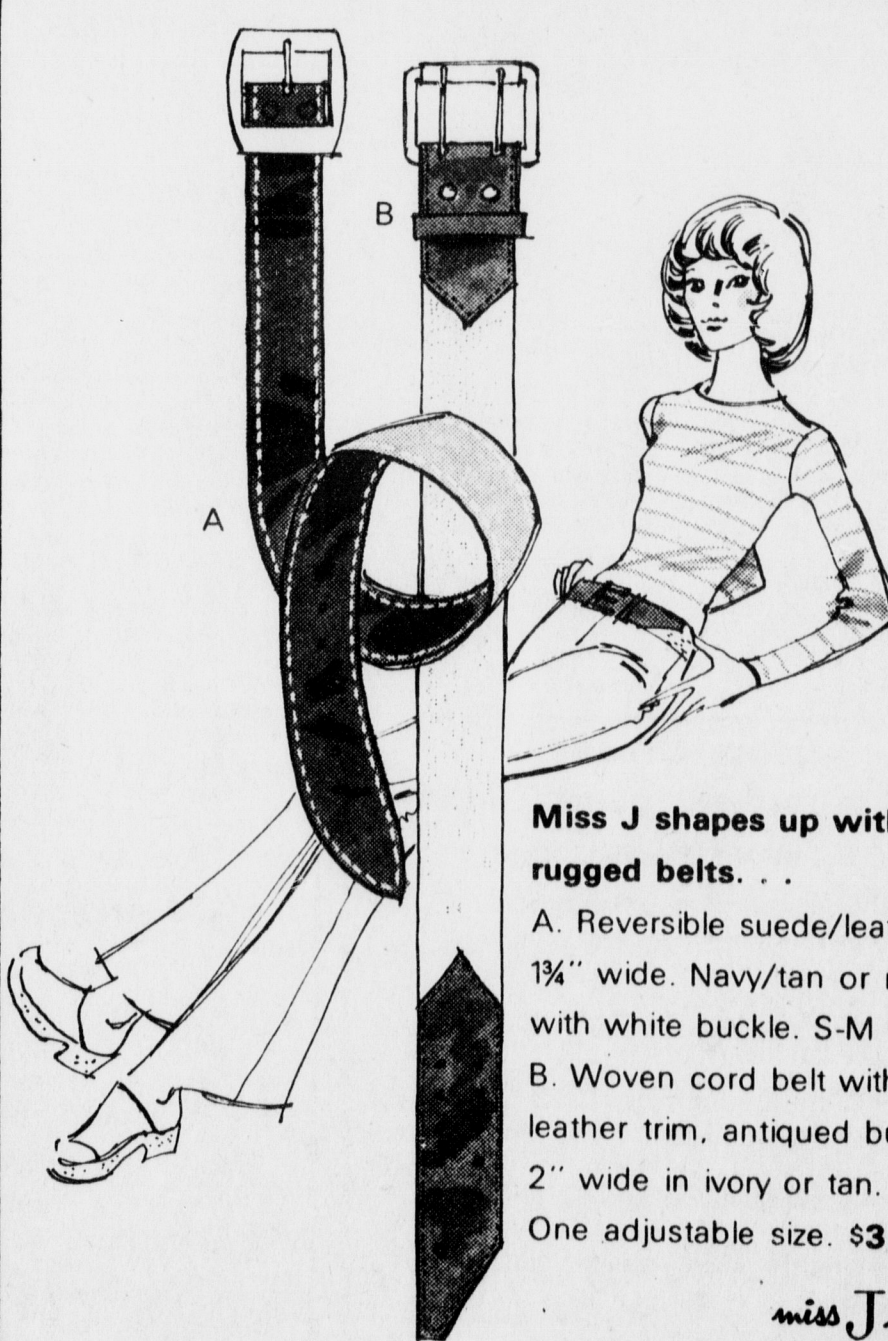
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