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WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor
aders Tuesday sought a compromise
at would soften AFL-CIO President
George Meany's opposition to
democratic presidential nominee
George McGovern and leave the
question of endorsing a White House
candidate to the 117 individual unions
in the AFL-CIO.
The compromise is expected to be
oted on at a special meeting of the 35
man AFL-CIO executive council
today. It would include a decision that
the federation itself would make no
endorsement of a presidential
candidate for the first time in its 17-
ear history. It has backed Democratic
presidential candidates in the past.
The opposition of the 77-year-old
Meany to endorsing McGovern has
divided the nation's top labor
leadership. Several members of the
powerful AFL-CIO council reportedly
urged Meany to endorse McGovern,
at least not make it difficult for
other labor leaders to do so.
(Continued on page 17)
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First . . .
Women's Rights
Convention Anniversary
today recognized the first
such convention in 1848.

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, July 19, 1972

Heavy . . .

. . . overcast skies today
could yield afternoon and
evening thundershowers.
The highs will be in the
lower 80s.

15c

End to rule on at-large reps urged

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Requirements that the 10 student at-large representatives to Academic Council be women or minority students should be eliminated, students told an Academic Governance Committee task force investigating at-large election procedures Tuesday.

Seats reserved specifically for women and minority students are not necessary because the number of women and minority representatives would be proportional to their numbers in the University, Robert Jensen, president of the Council of Graduate Students (COGS), said.

The retention of minority and women's positions on Academic Council was "not only tokenism, but also demeaning," Jensen said.

Academic Council voted last spring to retain the 10 at-large seats in their present form, which reserved at least six positions for nonwhite students and at least five for women.

Jeffrey Frumkin, member of the Student Nominations Committee which screened candidates for the spring term at-large election, agreed with Jensen's recommendations.

The retention of at-large positions was "an insult to the intelligence of all students," particularly the women and minority students for whom the positions were reserved, Frumkin said. He recommended that the ballot for at-large elections be changed to

(Continued on page 14)



Water-shy

A quick and sudden outburst of rain on East Lansing Tuesday forced those otherwise casual and unprepared campus walkers to run for cover and use everything in their power to avoid the almighty raindrop.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

IN 2ND DAY OF PROTESTS

State of emergency called at Attica prison

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — The superintendent of Attica State Prison Tuesday declared a state of emergency at the institution where some 800 inmates refused to leave their cells in a two-day peaceful demonstration.

The announcement of the state of emergency came from Gerald Houlihan, an information spokesman for the State Dept. of Correctional Services.

A state of emergency means that visiting privileges are canceled and that movement within the prison is restricted.

After issuing the declaration Supt. Ernest Montanye met with the inmate liaison committee — a group of inmates organized with correction department approval after last September's Attica prison riot to provide a communications link between inmates and prison authorities.

The protest began Monday morning over the laying off of a temporary nurse at the prison. Although the nurse was reinstated, the inmates still refused to leave their cells.

Houlihan said the prisoners made no formal attempt to communicate with prison authorities or the state corrections department, and that the department did not know why the protest was continuing.

"We have only rumors to go by," he said. He did not elaborate.

Prison spokesmen said the

inmates had not eaten since 900 of them began the protest Monday, but that they have commissary supplies in their cells that they have purchased, and packages from relatives.

Houlihan also said that the corrections department was treating the demonstration as extremely serious.

In Buffalo Tuesday, Judge John O. Henderson signed an order directing Attica prison officials to show why lawyers should not be allowed to talk with inmates.

Lawyers Herman Schwartz and

Edward I. Koren, who obtained the order, claimed prison officials were depriving inmates of their constitutional rights to have access to the courts through their lawyers.

A hearing was set for this morning.

The nurse, Mary Kingsley, was hired last fall following the prisoner uprising at Attica that claimed 43 lives. She was notified she would be laid off today because funds for her temporary position were terminated. Montanye said Monday, however, that additional funds had been approved to retain the nurse and that she would be kept on.

U-M studies request to release pay lists

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Robben Fleming, president of the University of Michigan, has told editors of the University's student newspaper that he is considering their request that salaries of administrators and faculty members be made public.

"We have determined so far that we will discuss the matter with the board

of regents at their meeting this week," Richard Kennedy, assistant to the president, said Tuesday.

A decision will probably be announced within the week, Kennedy added.

The basic issue, he said, was a conflict between the "the individual's right to maintain some confidentiality as opposed to the conceded right of the public to know how public money is being spent."

The Michigan Daily would take "appropriate legal action" if officials refuse to disclose salary information, Alan Lenhoff, editor of the newspaper, said in a July 11 letter to Fleming.

"I am making this request because I believe it is in the best interests of this university to conduct all of its business operations in public, under the close scrutiny of the people of the state of Michigan," the letter continued. "Furthermore, I believe that the people of this state should be provided with adequate information to decide for themselves whether the university is making adequate progress toward eliminating its past and present sexual and racial biases."

Lenhoff based the request for the information on what he called a "clear legal precedent" involving a judge's ruling earlier this summer that required Saginaw Valley College to make public the salaries of its faculty and staff.

(Continued on page 17)

Busing in Detroit halted for fall

DETROIT (UPI) — Cross-district busing for the Detroit metropolitan area has been stopped for this fall by a U.S. Court of Appeals decision, an attorney for the state of Michigan said Tuesday.

Eugene Krasicki, an asst. attorney general arguing the Detroit school integration case, said the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals decision

Monday in Cincinnati makes it difficult to start busing this September.

A three-judge appellate panel continued a stay on an order by U.S. District Judge Stephen J. Roth to force the state to purchase 295 buses until Roth issues — or makes — his order a final, appealable decision.

Krasicki said the continued delay in the ordering of the buses "stopped cross-district busing in the Detroit area for fall, 1972."

"There's not enough time left to get the buses, and without the buses there's no desegregation," Krasicki said.

While the appeals court action may

stop an interim busing order for this fall, as Krasicki claims, it also is believed to be the spark needed to bring the case to a final determination.

Roth scheduled a hearing for today in U.S. District Court in Flint to hear motions to make his interim orders, including the one to purchase buses, final decision that can be appealed.

Louis R. Lucas, attorney for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) which brought the suit two years ago, said he would ask Roth to permit appeals of his various rulings so "no one will have any excuse for not appealing and then blaming their failures on someone else."

"This will force the state's hand, Lucas said. "After this, they can no longer claim that they can't get an appeal."

The three-judge appellate panel said the stay on the purchase order would be lifted if Roth certified an appeal of his purchase order.

Roth's ruling said that Detroit and 52 predominantly white suburbs deliberately maintained racial imbalances in their school systems. He ordered them consolidated into one attendance area and ordered the special panel to draw up a desegregation plan within 45 days.

During the testimony Monday, Robert Derengoski, asst. state solicitor

general for Michigan, called Roth's ruling "the most sweeping desegregation order in this country." He said the state wanted the stay to allow more time for an appeal or other parts of Roth's ruling and because it did not have the nearly \$3 million to purchase the buses as called for by Roth.

The U.S. Justice Dept. also entered the case Monday, filing a friend-of-the-court brief which requested a stay of the busing order.

The department said that because of the unprecedented scope of Roth's order, an appellate review should be held "prior to requiring the defendants to spend a great deal of money and take other irreversible steps looking to implementation (of a desegregation plan.)"



Sinatra appears

Singer Frank Sinatra (left) arrived Tuesday at a House Select Committee on crime hearing for questioning on alleged mobster connections with a New England racetrack he was associated with in 1963. Sinatra was a vice president and director of Berkshire Downs near Springfield, Mass.

AP Wirephoto

Sinatra disputes tie to organized crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Entertainer Frank Sinatra told House investigators Tuesday he knows nothing about the Cosa Nostra and insisted he merely made an investment in a New England racetrack allegedly backed by organized crime money.

In fact, Sinatra said, he withdrew his \$55,000 investment when he learned that he had been elected, without his permission, as a director and officer of now-defunct Berkshire Downs in Hancock, Mass.

Sometimes barely audible, other times on the offensive, the 56-year-old Sinatra appeared for 90 minutes before a standing-room-only crowd at a hearing of the House Select Crime Committee.

Sinatra opened the hearing by accusing the committee of being irresponsible in permitting a convicted felon to link Sinatra's name with organized crime.

Joseph "The Baron" Barboza, self-described killer of 25, told the committee May 24 that Raymond Patriarca, now imprisoned New England Cosa Nostra boss, had unspecified hidden money in Berkshire Downs.

Barboza said also Sinatra invested money for Patriarca and another underworld boss, Genaro Angulo, in the Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami Beach and the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas.

Phillips said the committee had an affidavit from the Fontainebleau Hotel denying that Sinatra ever had any ownership there and it would be placed in the record.

Sinatra and his attorney and business adviser, Mike Rudin, went over the details of his investment in the New England track.

They said Sinatra was approached by Salvatore Rizzo in 1962 about making an investment.

"I liked the idea," Sinatra said. "With 5 per cent of a racetrack, I thought I would do well by it."

Rudin was told Rizzo was the only other stockholder in the track.

Sinatra testified that Rizzo never talked to him about becoming an officer or director of the track.

"I found out about it when I read about it in the sports page," he said.

Sinatra said that during the year he owned the stock he never met with any of the principals of the track and, after the original meeting, never saw Rizzo again.

Sadat tells Russians to leave

News Analysis

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

President Anwar Sadat's regime has displayed increasing impatience in recent months with its superpower benefactor, particularly since President Nixon visited Moscow. If strains surface now in the form of lessened Soviet military presence, that could be one more spinoff result from the Nixon global diplomacy.

Watching that diplomacy unfold,

Sadat had reason to feel mounting frustration. Even while he carried on a row backstage with the Russians over military aid, he could see Arab attitudes shifting in a way suggestive of waning Cairo influence.

The Russians have seemed skittish all along about the possibility of a new war in the Middle East. Lately there have been signs of a sharp argument between Moscow and Sadat. There has been much flak from Cairo indicating

(Continued on page 17)

Egyptians to replace advisers

CAIRO (AP) — Soviet military advisers and experts are leaving Egypt and will be replaced by Cairo's own soldiers, President Anwar Sadat announced Tuesday.

He emphasized that the decision "does not touch in any way the essence of Soviet-Egyptian friendship." But he also implied that Moscow had not kept its bargain on delivery of military equipment, and insisted Egypt would not be told when or how to pull the trigger against Israel.

Sadat said the withdrawal order for Soviet military personnel, "who came here upon our request," was effective

(Continued on page 17)

Rift seen between 2 countries



"American history will record that this was an extremely well - policed convention, and it will not go down in history that some young man skinny - dipped at two in the morning."

— Miami Beach Police Chief Rocky Pomerance

see story page 1

Officials named in killings

Two United Mine Workers officials were indicted Monday on murder and conspiracy charges stemming from the slayings of Union insurgent Joseph A. (Jock) Yablonski, his wife and daughter. Albert Pass, secretary-treasurer of the union's Tennessee-Kentucky District 19 and a member of the policy-making UMW International Executive Board, and William Jackson Prater, a field representative in District 19, each were indicted with three counts of murder by a Washington County grand jury.

Student invents baby-aid

An auto mechanic turned medical student has invented a machine that may give a better chance at life to premature babies afflicted with hyaline membrane, a disease which killed the last child of President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

The machine of Jimmie Beasley, a 33-year-old junior at the University of Tennessee medical unit, keeps the lungs of premature babies afflicted with the disease from collapsing.

The disease occurs in about 20 per cent of all premature babies, and some studies have shown the mortality rate to be as high as 57 per cent.

Death penalties altered

Gov. Winfield Dunn said Thursday he will commute the sentences of all 21 prisoners on Tennessee's death row to 99 years in state prison. "I'm told the most stringent penalty I can impose is a sentence of 99 years," the governor said after being given an opinion on the death penalty by state Atty. Gen. David M. Pack.

"This would mean these murderers and rapists on death row would have to serve 30 years before becoming eligible for parole," he added.

The U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled that the death penalty is currently imposed in unconstitutional.

Rep calls Fonda traitor

Fletcher Thompson, R-Ga., Tuesday accused actress Jane Fonda of treason and said the Justice Dept. should take action against her.

Fonda, Thompson told the House, was quoted last week by Radio Hanoi as urging U.S. military personnel in Vietnam to disobey orders.

"This is treason," he said, and "is giving aid and comfort to the enemy."

He said he was asking the attorney general to bring charges of treason against Fonda, a recent visitor to North Vietnam.



FONDA

Boston trouble continues

A drugstore was extensively burned and five persons were arrested as trouble broke out in Boston's South End Puerto Rican community for a second straight night, police reported.

Police tactical units put down the disturbance Monday night after three hours of sporadic rock throwing and fire-bombing in the vicinity of Blackstone Park.

Police said there were no injuries.

Monday night's incident lasted about three hours and involved about 1,000 persons, police said.

Amnesty view irks Legion

By CHRIS MEAD
United Press International
LANSING (UPI) — Chuck Giesler found out in a most emphatic way what it's like to be in the minority at the Michigan American Legion Convention in Detroit last weekend.

The burly former Marine from Lansing was the only delegate among the 600 or so attending the conclave who voted against a strongly worded resolution condemning amnesty for draft dodgers and military deserters.

"You could hear a pin drop when I got up to present a pro-amnesty resolution," Giesler, 27, said. "When I finished, delegates jumped up to the microphones and called me everything from a chicken Marine to a Communist."

Giesler is neither. He joined the Marines in 1965 and served in Vietnam during 1967 and 1968 where he was wounded several times. His attitude toward America's role in the war was, as he describes it, "very gung - ho and very

hawkish."

"When I got back from Vietnam, I was very defensive about my role and America's role in Vietnam," he said.

In fact, he and his wife, whose first husband was killed at Khe Sanh, formed a "two - man commando squad" against peace



CHUCK GIESLER

demonstrators when they were students at Wayne State University.

Giesler said he first began to question the war when a friend — "a very straight and conservative type of person" — chose to go to Canada rather than serve with the armed forces in Vietnam.

Giesler plunged into just about every book that has been written about Vietnam and America's involvement in the conflict. Together with his wife, he turned his views around and by April 1971, attended his first peace demonstration in Washington.

Now he is a member of both Vietnam Veterans Against the War and a Local American Legion Post — two groups whose ideology are poles apart.

Giesler said he hopes young Vietnam veterans like himself can work together to change the hawkish position of the American Legion.

"The Legion promotes nationalism and the concept

of 'my country right or wrong,'" Giesler said. "But we decided this position 30 years ago when the greatest nationalist, Adolph Hitler, cried 'my country right or wrong.' Today, in effect, we're doing the same thing

in America."

"I'm not a Communist and I don't advocate Communism," he said. "But if the people of Vietnam want Communism, then that's their right."

"We have decimated their

land, we have killed their people, we have destroyed their culture. It has to stop."

"The legion says amnesty is anti - American," Giesler said. "Well, hell, it is American."

Miami park seen as 'place to rap'

By DEBBIE CALKINS
State News Staff Writer

Chuck Giesler, MSU Lansing graduate and member of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW), found that Miami's Flamingo Park, during the Democratic National Convention, provided the opportunity for convention delegates, nondelegates and residents to "rap on a multitude of

views and beliefs."

Along with Ron McClellan, Sault Ste. Marie senior, and Bob Johns, Lansing senior, Giesler, spent the week of the Democratic convention in Flamingo Park discussing political issues and lobbying with gays, Jesus freaks, Yuppies, Zippies, elderly people, politicians — just about every group imaginable.

McClellan said the people staying in the park discussed issues with older residents, who indicated their interest in how these groups were oppressed. He said the elderly people he talked to "really had it together."

The atmosphere of Flamingo Park "provided a lot of communication," Giesler commented.

He also talked with Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich. about subpoenas that were delivered to VVAW members by a federal grand jury in Florida charging them with conspiring to disrupt the upcoming Republican National Convention.

Hart called the action a criminal tragedy on the part of the Nixon administration. He told Giesler he would investigate the situation and support an injunction.

During the week that he was in Miami, Giesler said the VVAW received "zero opposition on our views of the war — on the Democratic side anyway."

On Wednesday and Thursday nights of the convention, VVAW representatives were allowed in the convention hall. When the group came in carrying their VVAW banner they received a large amount of applause, McClellan said.

Referring to the convention in general, Giesler said he was "delighted it did not turn into a 1968 circus."

While staying in the park, McClellan said he did not see many hard drugs being used.

"The police were just wonderful," he added. However, he indicated he is skeptical about what the police might do during the Republican convention.

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference and Green Power donated food for all persons staying in Flamingo Park, McClellan explained. They provided everything from spaghetti and chicken to sandwiches.

The Democratic nominee for president, Sen. George McGovern, gave a short speech one night at the park.

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Coretta King and Donald Sutherland were also among the stream of public figures to visit the park. Jerry Rubin and Allen Ginsberg stayed all week with the other nondelegates.

Called worst since '65

Blackout ends in N.Y.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Electrical service was restored to 200,000 Brooklyn residents on Tuesday after a steamy 13-hour blackout that occurred during the summer's first Northeast power crisis. New England was staggered by a record demand for electricity as a result of a four-day heat wave.

Six of Consolidated Edison's 10 feeder cables broke down in Brooklyn, leading to what was

described as the worst blackout since the 1965 Northeast power failure. A selective, deliberate blackout to conserve power affected 90,000 Staten Island and Westchester County homes in 1970.

Con Edison blamed the feeder breakdown on air-conditioning demands, plus the cumulative damage incurred during one of the wettest springs and early summers on record.

Lights went off in the Bay Ridge, Gowanus and Sunset Park sections of Brooklyn at 9:53 p.m. Monday. So did refrigerators, television sets and air-conditioning units on a wetting night, with temperatures ranging between 78 and 80 degrees. Service was not restored until 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Brooklyn Borough President Sebastian Leona called the enforced shutoff of the power "a near disaster."

"The state of New York must step in and assume

responsibility for providing electrical energy in Brooklyn until this crisis is past," he declared.

Other feeder cable troubles cut off power to 6,000 Queens homes during the day.

Meanwhile, Con Edison made its initial plea of the summer that its customers conserve electricity as muggy 90-degree daytime temperatures continued with no relief in sight. A spokesman called the power situation "very tight."

The National Weather Service forecast air stagnation, which was expected to add to the air conditioning load on the utility.

Con Edison said it met Monday's peak demand of 7.5 million kilowatts of electricity only by cutting down its voltage by 3 per cent. In addition, the company was buying more than a million kilowatts of power from outside sources.

Escalators were turned off in some Manhattan office buildings, and the number of operating elevators reduced. Lights were dimmed in building lobbies, hallways and concourses.

Subways get their third-rail power independently, and continued to operate. However, some trains were slowed in Brooklyn because Con Edison provides signal power.

New England reported a power demand Monday of 11.2 million kilowatts, a "new, all-time summer peak." A similar drain was anticipated Tuesday, though the New England Power Co.

was hopeful coastal fog and overcast might keep temperatures down from earlier highs in the 90s.

Some power was being imported into the area from New Brunswick in Canada, and from Long Island. New England Power counted a number of industrial plants closed for vacation as a factor in its favor.

The Virginia Electric Co. was prepared if need be to resort to emergency measures, because of low reserves of electricity. Two main generators were knocked out in last month's floods and were not expected back in service before fall. This cut the company's reserves from 12 per cent to little more than 1 per cent. The Virginia State Corporation Commission's adequacy standard is 15 per cent.

Film slated on blacks in health professions

Two black medical organizations and the colleges of human and osteopathic medicine will sponsor "D.O.D.E. Blue," a movie about the need for blacks in health professions, at 7 p.m. today in 138 Chemistry Bldg.

The Black Medical Students Assn. and the Black Premedical Assn. will sponsor the film which "encourages blacks to go into health professions with an attitude that is different from the traditional attitude," Roland Williams, a coordinator of the Black Premedical Assn., said.

"It shows black health professionals the need of relating to the desperate health situation in the black community," he

added.

A panel of black health professionals, including dentists Blanche Martin and Clinton Canedy Sr., and physician Robert Allen, will answer questions after the film. Other panel members will be Thomas Gunnings and Donald Ensley, members of the board of admissions for the colleges of human and osteopathic medicine, and Margaret Gamble, RN.

Ralph Watson, president of the Black Medical Students Assn., will emcee the program. William Sweezer, coordinator of the Black Premedical Assn. and Williams will also answer questions from the audience.

Relative of Eagleton ticketed for speeding

NEW BUFFALO (UPI) — Jane W. Eagleton, stepmother of the Democratic Nominee for Vice President, was ticketed for speeding Sunday night by the Michigan State Police.

Mrs. Eagleton, 51, of St. Louis, Mo., was cited for traveling 80 miles per hour in a 70-mile-per-hour zone, State Police at the New Buffalo Post said Monday.

She was stopped by troopers on 194 near Bridgman, 20 miles north of the Michigan-Indiana border.

Mrs. Eagleton is the widow of the late Mark E. Eagleton, a prominent St. Louis attorney, and the stepmother of U.S. Sen. Thomas Eagleton who was nominated for vice president by the national convention of the Democratic party last week.

There are a number of concerns about the nomination of Eagleton, including his mental health and his record in the Senate. One of the concerns is his mental health, which has been a topic of discussion since his nomination.

Another concern is his record in the Senate, where he has been criticized for his handling of the Vietnam War. Some people are concerned that his nomination will hurt the Democratic party's chances in the upcoming election.

There are also concerns about his personal life, including his marriage and his children. Some people are concerned that his nomination will hurt the Democratic party's chances in the upcoming election.

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All tickets \$4.00 ADVANCE SALE ONLY. AT FISHER THEATRE, and all J. L. HUDSON BOX OFFICES. NO TICKETS ON SALE AT PINE KNOB DAY OF PERFORMANCE

MONDAY, JULY 31 at 8:30 p.m.
HEAVY ORGAN
starring VIRGIL FOX with PABLO LIGHTS
\$5.53 (reserved) \$2.50

TUES., AUG. 1 thru SAT., AUG. 5 at 8:30 p.m.
NEIL DIAMOND
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MONDAY, AUGUST 7 at 7:00 p.m.
RICHIE HAVENS
SHA-NA-NA
and THE FABULOUS RHINESTONES
\$6.54 (reserved), \$3.00 (unreserved lawn)

MONDAY, AUGUST 14 at 8:30 p.m.
MANASSAS
and **STEPHEN STILLS**
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PHONE 559-9111 — Tickets available at:
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Mail check or money order with a stamped self-addressed envelope to Fisher Theatre Box Office, (name of attraction), Fisher Building, Detroit, Michigan 48202. Be sure to specify day, date and attraction. Make checks payable to Pine Knob Music Theatre.

the east room
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Use Allé entrance or fourth level of ramp for direct access.
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Suit filed against cable TV company

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer
The cable television controversy has once again been a Spartan Village resident Monday filed a suit against National Cable Company.

The television and radio major said that he has been keeping a log of cable reception dropouts for the past month, during which time cable service has stopped for periods ranging from a few seconds to over an hour.

The University prohibits the use of antennas, he said, and the three letters he has written to National Cable Company have met with little or no positive response.

from the people who reside there, he said. "The company couldn't have gotten anymore and the University any less," he added.

channels available are repeats," Olmos added. The general manager of National Cable Company, Robert E. Cowley, said his office gets very few trouble calls, though he admitted failures of the cable do occur.

vandalism or natural phenomena and the length of the failure depends as much on the type of destruction as it does on the time of the day, Cowley indicated.

of 1970. He added that changing the rates or permitting antennas is now a legal problem because of a jointly signed contract.

at the company. A spokesman for the Federal Communication Commission's Cable Division in Washington D.C. said, "a cable system is required to give simultaneous non duplication protection to local channels."

IN QUANG TRI CITY

S.Viets advance to Citadel

SAIGON (AP) — House - to - house fighting raged Tuesday in the provincial capital of Quang Tri, with South Vietnamese troops reported inching their way toward the walled Citadel still in North Vietnam hands.

corner of the fortress and another airborne element was within a few hundred yards of the northeastern corner, a field report said. North Vietnamese soldiers poured fire into the advancing paratroopers from every ruined house, every bunker, every street corner. As they fall back

they direct artillery and mortar fire on their vacated positions.

Vietnamese dead lying all around in the bunkers."

friendly troops.

of 1970.

at the company.

at the company.

Quang Tri spirit lives in daily acts of soldiers

QUANG TRI, Vietnam (AP) — A little bit more of this city dies every day. But the spirit of the city lives in the minds of the soldiers fighting for it — no matter which side they are on.

walled fortress, is thinking something similar as the South Vietnamese paratroopers push doggedly across the battlefield prepared so carefully by their enemy.

position."

friendly troops.

of 1970.

at the company.

at the company.

at the company.

Vote postponed on PIRGIM tax

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer
The board of trustees' consideration of the student tax to be collected each term for the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) has been postponed for at least two months.

friendly troops.

of 1970.

at the company.

at the company.

at the company.

at the company.

A decision on the tax issue was originally planned for the trustees' July 28 meeting, but will be rescheduled because of a request by ASMSU and PIRGIM that a vote be delayed.

friendly troops.

of 1970.

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Members of the two organizations suggested that a decision on PIRGIM be postponed until the trustees consider the proposed criteria for tax assessments of student groups. Discussion of the criteria is scheduled for this month's meeting.

friendly troops.

of 1970.

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The proposed criteria should be released officially later this week, Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, said.

friendly troops.

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Preliminary drafts of the criteria indicated that student groups requesting that the University act as their collection agent would be required to obtain, through petitions, the written approval of at least one third of their student constituents.

friendly troops.

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Referendums would also be required to determine the degree of support for requested taxes, the proposed policy said.

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Present policy requires individual groups to obtain permission of the board of trustees for the University to serve as the group's collection agent.

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"There are a lot of questions that have come up that are of concern to us and to administrative sources, and certain questions have to be answered before the trustees take action on PIRGIM," Roger Telschow, member of PIRGIM's organizing committee, said.

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One of the concerns involved the fact that some individuals have questioned the constitutionality of attaching the PIRGIM tax to ASMSU, which will have no direct control over PIRGIM's use of the money, he added.

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"This question has come to our knowledge within the past week," he explained. "We feel very strongly that the route that was taken was legitimate and perfectly justified."

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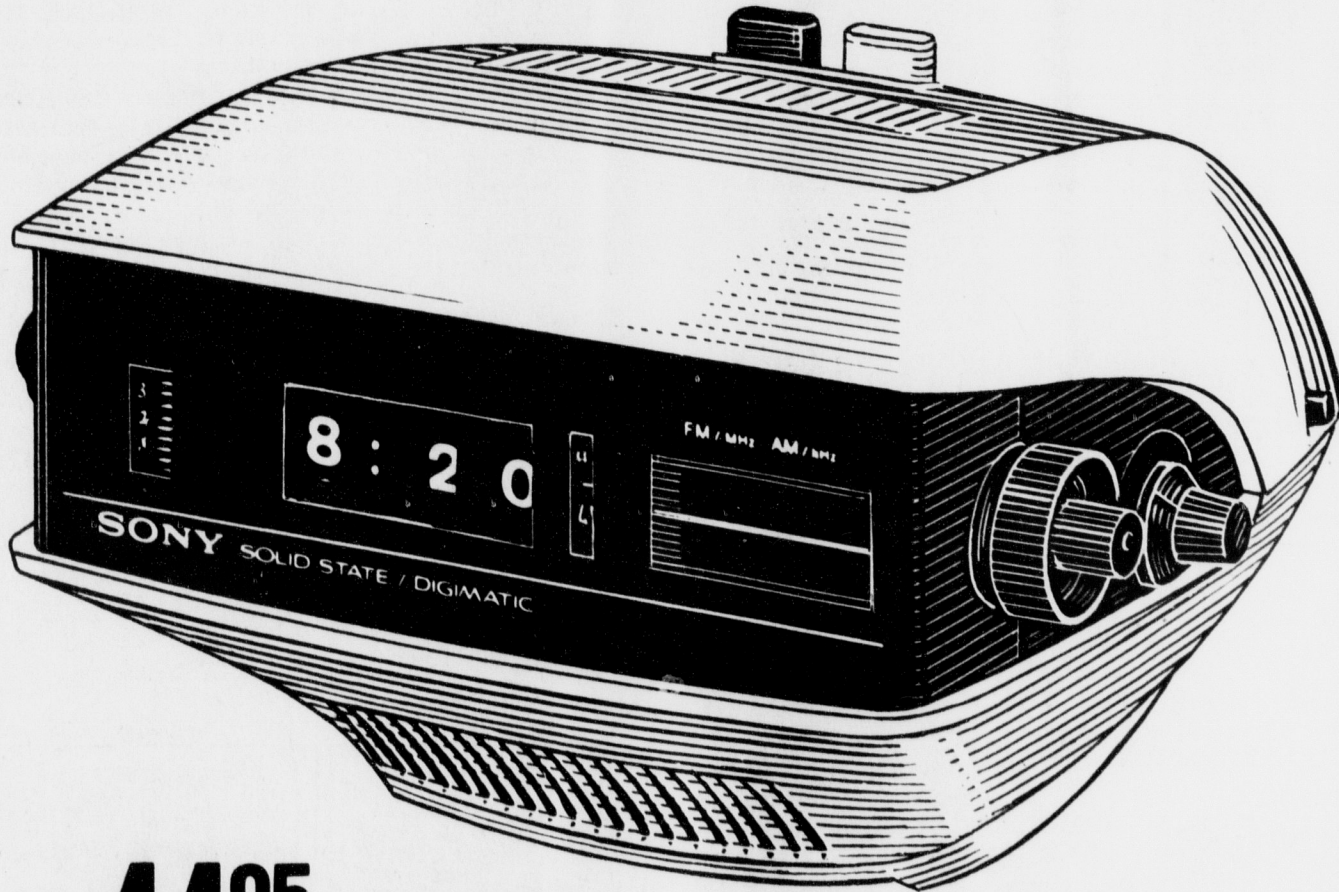
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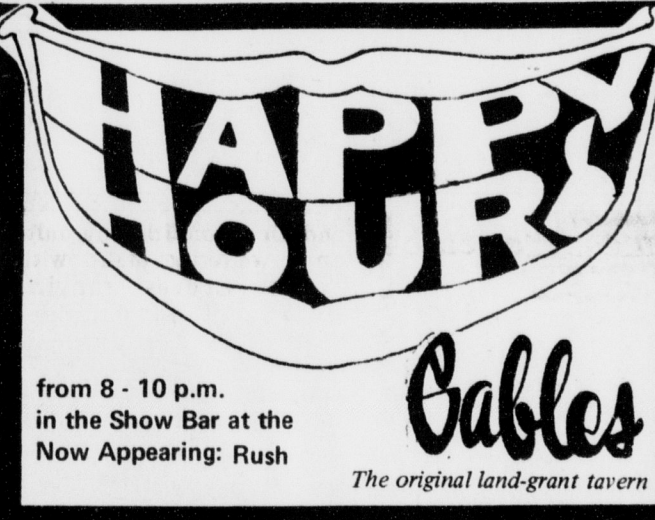
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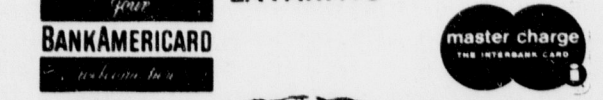
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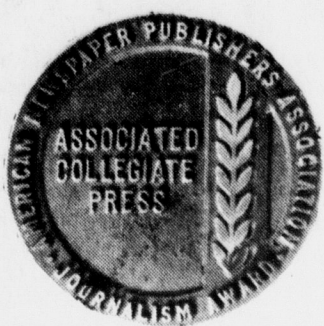
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EDITORIAL

Fire problem needs immediate correction

Though representatives from off-campus housing met June 29 to discuss the fire problem off campus, little has come out of the meeting except for praise for the State News for taking an interest in the issue. While we appreciate the kind words, we are looking for action and we are not getting it.

The meeting did produce plans for a press release from Phil Bozzo, business manager of the Student Housing Corporation (SHC). But we haven't even gotten the press release yet.

East Lansing fire chief Arthur P. Patriarche has said that poor housekeeping is the main cause of fires. He also has said that these are problems that the people can take care of themselves. However, if these problem areas are not pointed out to individuals through careful fire inspections, chances are they will not take steps to correct them until it is too late.

SHC officials have expressed a sincere interest in the problem. They have offered to submit a list of the 12 cooperative houses in under their domain to Patriarche. They have also said that their cooperation with the fire department will spread to other organizations.

Unfortunately, they have not yet submitted the list to Patriarche. They have designated themselves as leaders and they should start leading — now.

Rooming houses have also been pointed to as a source of fire hazards. Patriarche has said that rooming houses which should be inspected on a yearly basis, frequently escape inspection because they cannot be identified as rooming houses.

He has said that the difficulty in identification can be based partially on the fact that not all rooming houses are licensed. This can only be seen as a cry to the city to take steps to more actively enforce the existing licensing laws.

Summer lethargy provides no excuse for avoiding or delaying action on an issue which could possibly involve the lives of the area residents. This is not an issue which can be swept into the corner with all the other combustibles.

The State News has outlined possible directions for action. The least the housing representatives can do is consider those suggestions and, if they are not feasible, find some alternate ideas and follow them.



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, MD

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

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

Your column seems to be obsessed with sex. I'm wondering if you consider questions of a different nature such as the one I sent you last summer which I will repeat now in the hopes of receiving an answer.

Would the water from a basement dehumidifier be a safe source of unpolluted drinking water? If one consumed only distilled water over large periods of time, would it deprive the body of needed minerals or in

some way be injurious to his or her health? Is the East Lansing water supply sufficiently unpolluted to be safe for drinking?

Aside from tasting like tea made from a thrice-used teabag, the water from a basement dehumidifier is potentially dangerous. The condensing coils in a dehumidifier are often very dusty and have a variety of fungi growing on them. In addition, the water usually collects in an open container allowing further contamination and may well turn into a reservoir for dangerous bacteria. Dehumidifier derived water is distilled water after a fashion as is the condensate that runs off an air conditioner or the water obtained from defrosting a refrigerator or freezer. The mineral content of such water is practically zero. If filtered through a few layers of cloth to remove solid particles, it can be used for a variety of purposes where



JOHN BORGER

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Democratic National Convention found State News staff writers Rick Wilbins and John Borger in Miami Beach, writing stories and getting lost. In the following commentary, they relate some random impressions of Sun City.

The taxi driver weaves in and out of the thickening Miami Beach traffic and talks about security: "This place is like a fort. You can't see them, but they've got men all around here, about 15 minutes away by helicopter."

"See that one up there? He's been going round and round all day. He could spot trouble in a second, in a second. And he can land anywhere. He could land right here in the middle of Collins Avenue if he had to."

"But this is nothing. Security right now is just a warm-up for what it'll be like in August."

Glenn Stover, codirector of the Youth Convention Center dismisses the possibility of any serious violent confrontations between citizens and demonstrators:

"The citizens are all old people. They can't be violent, they can't even raise their arms."

"The police have orders to be restrained. They can't be loud or do any shouting, or there will literally be people dying — and not people at whom the violence is directed."

John is retired, and he wants George Wallace to be president because "everybody else is just making the same old talk I've heard since I was a kid." But he ambles back to Flamingo Park from a Zippie smoke-in and says:

"They want pot, they should get pot. But there's more important things

that people aren't getting." "I heard the cops saying they almost called in the Marines for that" (Sunday's smoke-in for legalized marijuana, which drew 200-300 people) but that was nothing.

"I don't think there will be anything, either. The Establishment beat them to the punch. There was all that talk about how we were gonna have hurricanes and thousands of people would be killed because they wouldn't have a place to stay, and the press spread that around. And then the city council wouldn't let people camp out, and the press spread that around. So a lot of people stayed away."

"The Republican Convention, though, that's a different story. Ho-boy, nobody's looking forward to that one."

He goes off for a drink of water, but he makes a promise: "I'm gonna be out here just looking around here all week — or until my legs give out."

The little old store clerk sees a cop ticketing a long-haired kid for jay walking.

"Pig," he proclaims. "Why can't they just leave them alone?"

RW dozes uncomfortably on the slippery plastic seats of the "D" bus as two old people board the bus. They are dressed in neatly pressed, brand-new blue jeans and squeaky sandals.

He listens in on their conversation because, like most places in Miami Beach, there's nothing better to do.

"Do you think they'll laugh at us, Virgil?"

"Nah, hippies don't laugh at people, they relate to them. That's their whole bag. They just smoke marijuana, have sex and enjoy life."

TWO CENTS WORTH

Pot and murder analogy absurd

To the Editor:

MSU attorney Leland W. Carr Jr., on July 5 outlined in the State News some important legal information regarding the trustees' power to enact campus ordinances. Such information is helpful and Carr should be commended for taking the time to respond to a State News editorial in order to provide readers with his legal opinion on this subject.

I am somewhat confused, however, about Carr's decision to offer his opinion on the marijuana ordinance enacted recently in the city of East Lansing. Quoting an anonymous "important legal authority," Carr wrote: "A locally adopted homicide ordinance with a 25 cent penalty, if

legally valid, would permit a killer of appropriate residence to literally get away with murder."

To equate smoking pot with committing murder is an absurdity and only an absurd person would draw such an analogy. No wonder Carr didn't give us the name of the "important legal authority" he quoted — if the name were to be used, that person would become a laughing stock in the legal profession.

Indeed, by using such a quote, Carr seems to be making a not-too-subtle reference to alleged irresponsibility of certain local publicly-elected officials and to their supporters, many of whom attend or work at this university. Otherwise, why did the

MSU attorney imply that a local government would even consider tampering with laws concerning crimes of violence?

I am delighted that the state constitution (Article VII, Sec. 34) allows cities and townships some independence in adopting local ordinances on subjects which are already covered by state law. I am also delighted that East Lansing has a new, more humane ordinance concerning the use and possession of marijuana. I support legalization of marijuana, but this cannot be accomplished at the local level. However, sanity at the local level on the marijuana issue can advance the date when legalization is seriously considered at the state and

federal levels.

George A. Colburn
East Lansing councilman
July 17, 1972

War role

To the Editor:

Readers of the State News will be interested in a current series of articles in the New Yorker by Frances Fitzgerald on the development of American involvement in Vietnam. In the second installment (July 8) Fitzgerald discusses the rise and fall of Ngo Dinh Diem and the role played by Wesley Fishel and "a team of some 50 scholars and public administration assembled by MSU under a government contract to reorganize the Diem administration."

For those who know little or nothing of MSU's institutional role in the war, Fitzgerald's account provides a thoughtful and illuminating introduction.

Whereas Fishel seems to blame the failure of the American decision to back Diem solely on the growth of corruption and decay within his regime, Fitzgerald argues that our policy was doomed from the start. She attributes this partly to a fixation in Washington on holding the line against the Communists and partly to a series of misperceptions and misrepresentations of the nature of the Diem regime, many of these conveyed to "Americans in or out of Washington" by Fishel, whom she characterizes as the regime's "most prolific apologist."

Thus Fitzgerald's articles ought to be read by anyone seriously concerned with the nature of the war in general and MSU's role in particular.

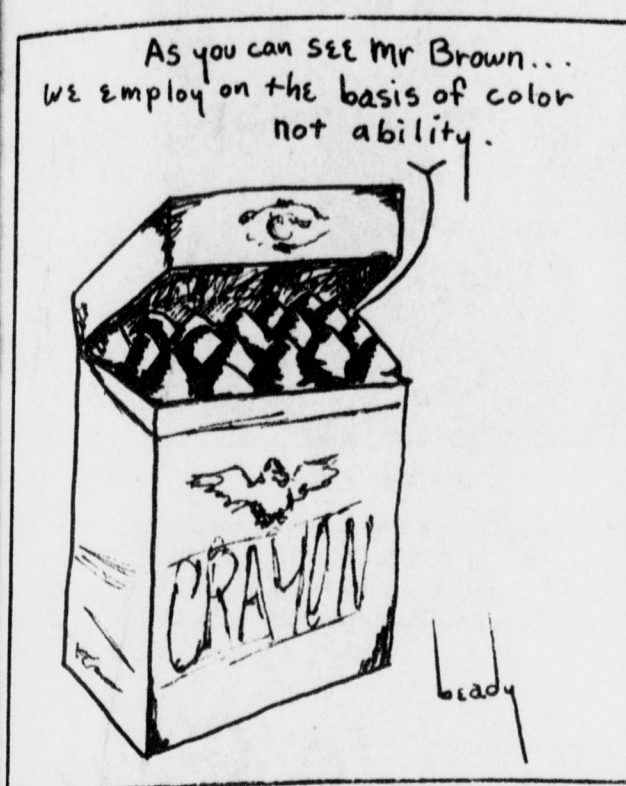
Martin Benjamin
asst. professor of philosophy
July 10, 1972

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Chuckle
Chuckle by Chuck Beady



By DEBBIE CALKINS
State News Staff Writer
Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) is launching a legal fund campaign to raise money to aid 23 members who received subpoenas last week from a federal grand jury in Tallahassee, Fla., charging them with conspiring to disrupt the Republican National Convention.

The East Lansing area VVAW is setting up booths in front of Bessey Hall, the Administration Building, the Women's IM Building and in the Union where it will sell Michigan POW bracelets, "Profile of a Protest," written by VVAW member Chuck Giesler, VVAW buttons and bumper stickers. Proceeds will go into the VVAW legal aid

fund.
Ron McClellan, Sault Ste. Marie senior and VVAW member, said the local group considers the grand jury indictment "a conspiracy on the part of the Nixon administration to stop protest groups from coming to the Republican National Convention."

He claims the act was also "to keep us from expressing our point of view" and calls

it "another smear program against peace groups."

McClellan said he believes the Florida case parallels the actions taken against the Black Panthers in the past. The Panthers were drained of their funds for lawyers and related expenses, he explained. He fears this is what the VVAW faces.

McClellan, along with two other Lansing-area VVAW members, was in Miami

when the Democratic National Convention last week passed a resolution condemning the Nixon administration for its action against VVAW members.

The resolution reads in part:

"The Democratic party strongly condemns this blatantly political abuse of the grand jury to intimidate and discredit a group whose opposition to the war has

been particularly moving and effective."

"We formally call upon the Justice Dept. to withdraw immediately the subpoenas served upon the veterans so that they may stage their protests at the national political conventions free of harassment."

VVAW has not yet determined how many of its East Lansing members will

be going to Miami during the Republican National Convention (Aug. 21-24).

A state convention of VVAW members is slated at 7:30 p.m. today at Oakland Community College. The indictments will be discussed as well as plans for the Republican convention.

A national VVAW convention is slated to begin Friday in Milwaukee.

VVAW begins legal aid fund

Reporters in Sun City see Greer, Mankiewicz

(Continued from page 4)

RW is sitting on a bus, his "media" tag dutifully strangling his neck. He is busily jotting notes down.

Scribble. Scribble. "Excuse me. Excuse me."

"Huh," RW quickly responds.

"Are you a newsman?"

"I try to be." Witty, very witty.

"Is McGovern going to get the nomination? I'm worried the California challenge got too many people mad. I think they're mad at young people. What do you think?"

"No, I think McGovern will win and everything will cool down."

RW chats with the 82-year-old woman, for five minutes. She explains what the town is normally like, where the good eating spots are, and how to get to where RW is going.

"I've got to get off now," she says. "Peace."

RW concludes she really meant it.

Gene McCarthy, knight errant of the '68 antiwar crusades, holds a press conference Monday, prior to voting on credentials questions. A college reporter asks if McCarthy will support George McGovern if McGovern gets the presidential nomination.

"We'll have that question from a senior member a little later on," McCarthy replies.

A strong taste of bile.

JB sits in on an attempted meeting of the National Youth Caucus, taking notes, doodling and becoming generally bored with the bedlam in the room, as delegates fight bitterly over whether to call the meeting to order. A tall thin woman wearing a "Media" badge walks in and sits in front of him.

She asks him what is going on, and he tells her. She talks about the women's caucus which she has just left.

"Cornelia didn't come; she just sent a representative, who said: 'Cornelia apologizes to y'all for not coming, but seems like whenever the gov'nuh has a good night, Cornelia has a bad night and she just had an awful headache this mornin'."

The sarcasm thickens. The woman continues: "And then...just a minute, I think I have it here..." She listens a while at a small tape recorder, then: "Here it is: 'Ah'd tell y'all about how the gov'nuh feels, but

Ah'm sure y'all know anyway and the gov'nuh expresses himself so bee-yoo-tee-fully that Ah just can't do him justice."

A tap on the shoulder; JB turns. Another reporter asks: "Is that Germaine Greer?"

"I dunno. I guess so." The reporter asks for herself: "Excuse me. Could you tell me what your name is?"

"Germaine Greer." A note of resignation there.

"Could I ask you a few questions?"

Greer points to her "Media" badge and replies: "No, I'm working right now." Airy dismissal.

Greer and JB continue exchanging notes on the two caucuses.

One reporter's observation to the number of votes tallied for the pro-McGovern forces Monday night in the California credentials fight:

"It's like a jar of olives. Once you get the first few out, the rest come easy."

RW stands patiently on the floor listening to Germaine Greer interview a fat, cigar-smoking man.

"Who is he?" another reporter asks.

"Probably a Philadelphia mayor or something," RW replies.

He watches as Germaine Greer finishes her interview and the crowd around her disperses, leaving the fat man alone. RW walks away to talk to a friend on the floor.

Two days later, he finds out that the "Philadelphia mayor" was Pierre Salinger, a top man in the McGovern campaign who is usually full of valuable information.

JB stands in line for a

floor pass, reserving a place for RW. Frank Mankiewicz, high honcho on McGovern's staff, walks by. JB is too stunned to move until too late, kicks himself for not acting.

Mankiewicz returns: half a second later, RW races by, shouts "I'll be with you in a minute." JB is relieved, shouts back: "Go get him" and watches in despair as RW runs up the press gallery stairs to use a phone.

RW returns. JB tells him what he has missed. RW and JB commiserate. Mankiewicz walks by again. He does not escape this time.

Two a.m. Thursday. McGovern has just been nominated.

The two reporters, tired from working since 11 a.m. Wednesday, ride the bus to the Playboy Plaza Hotel where a friend stays.

"I think he's in the presidential suite," RW says knowledgeably.

On the 18th floor, RW and JB walk in circles trying to pick the right room. "Ah, this looks like it."

Knock. Knock. "Yes," Mort Sahl, noted comedian, answers.

"Is Win Rowe here?"

"No I think you've got the wrong room." Door closes.

"I don't believe you did that," JB says incredulously.

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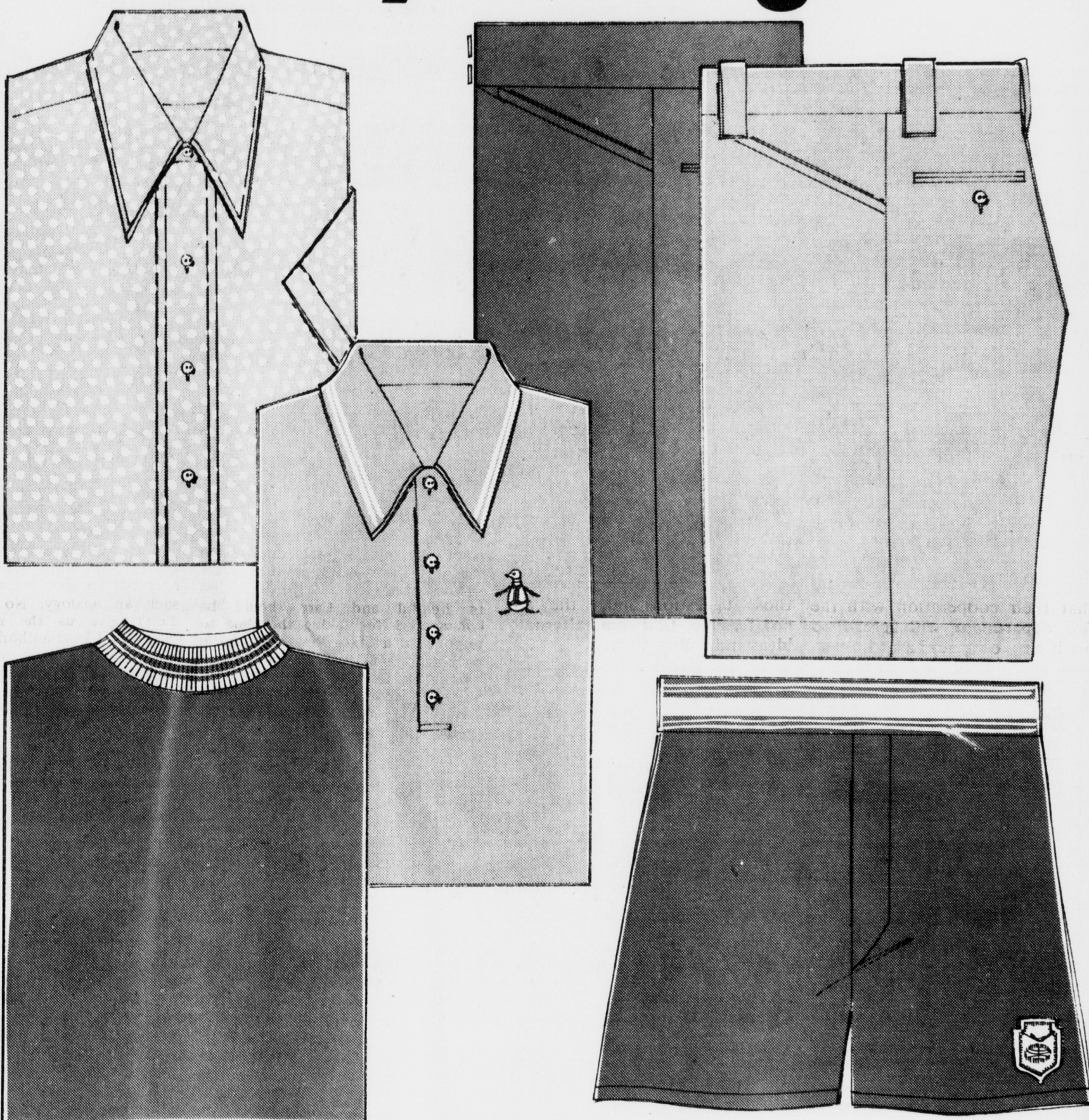
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IRA hints at renewed truce

BELFAST (AP) — Hopes that Northern Ireland's cease-fire might be renewed were boosted on Tuesday. An Irish Republican Army (IRA) chieftain was quoted as saying: "We want to shift to using political persuasion."

David O'Connell, second

in command and chief theorist of the IRA's nationalist Provisional wing, was quoted by the Dublin Evening Herald as confirming that his guerilla organization has made overtures to restore the truce broken nine days ago. The paper said O'Connell

had the backing of militant young IRA commanders in Londonderry.

The IRA has reportedly been badly mauled in its fierce confrontation with the British army in the North since the short-lived truce ended. Officially, IRA casualties are 10 dead and

nearly 60 wounded. But security forces in the province believe the real figure may be much higher.

While guerillas and British troops continued skirmishing across the province, British officials talked with leaders of the Protestant-based Unionist

party and a Roman Catholic priest acting as an intermediary between the IRA and the authorities.

Father Jack Fitzsimmons discussed for an hour his demand that all British troops should move out of the Lenadoon area of Belfast. The priest on Sunday marched 3,000 Catholics out of the district and said they would not return until the army withdrew.

The IRA has since pledged to halt its operations in the suburb if the army moves out first.

Although some army units have now been withdrawn, Father Fitzsimmons said after his talks that the situation was unchanged and that the exodus of families from Lenadoon was continuing.

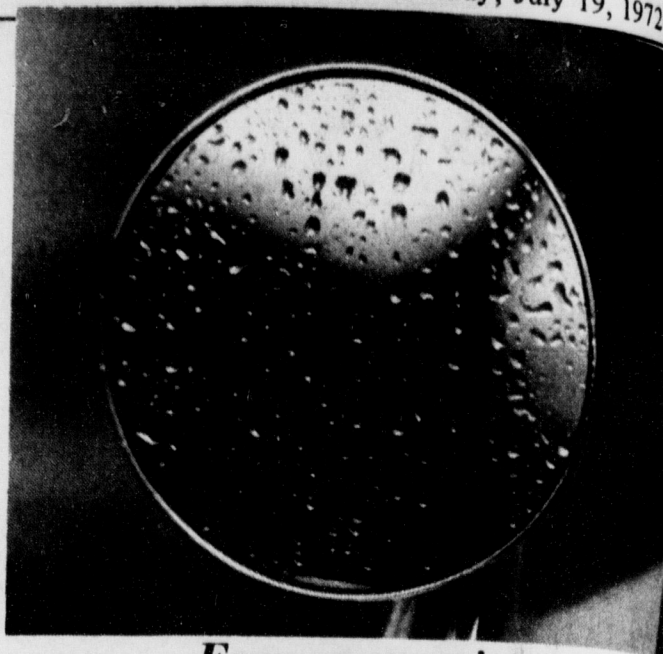
Two busloads of "refugees" quit the area Tuesday morning.

The former provisional prime minister, Brian Faulkner led the Unionist delegation which met the British administrator in Northern Ireland, William

Whitlaw. Faulkner demanded assurances that Britain was still determined to defeat the IRA, preserve the North's constitutional position in the United Kingdom and would still go ahead with its planned referendum on the future of the border between the province and the Irish republic.

Whitlaw promised only to consider Faulkner's points.

In intermittent gun battles, IRA snipers wounded three British soldiers in Belfast and a bomb wrecked a cafe in downtown Londonderry.



Free expression

Raindrops form a free lance exhibit on the rear view mirror during Tuesday's rain. The rain is a refreshing change of pace from the 90 degree temperatures East Lansing has been suffering through lately.

State News photo by Milton Horst

IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Racer suffers burns

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Auto racer Merle Bettenhausen, who lost his right arm and suffered burns in a fiery crash Monday, was listed in serious but stable condition Monday.

The middle son of Tony Bettenhausen Sr., who was killed testing a car at Indianapolis in 1961, remained in the intensive care unit at the burn center of the University of Michigan Medical Center.

Bettenhausen 29, of Tinely Park, Ill., was injured when his Grant King race car slammed into the wall in the No. 2 turn on the fourth lap of the Indy-type portion of the Michigan 200 at the Michigan International Speedway at nearby Irish Hills.

Bettenhausen's car tore down a guard rail for more than 1,000 feet. The entire right side of the racer was torn away and flames engulfed the vehicle with the young driver

slumped over the wheel.

His right arm was severed below the shoulder and he suffered third-degree neck and face burns and lacerations around the pelvic area.

Bettenhausen making his first start in an Indy-type car, was running behind his brother Gary in a Roger Penske McLaren when the younger Bettenhausen hit the wall at 180 miles per hour.

A U-M hospital spokesman said Bettenhausen's condition at midday Monday was "serious but stable — some improvement from Sunday. Only family members were allowed to visit him."

Joe Leonard of Hermosa Beach, Calif., won the race with an average speed of 140.685 MPH. The stock car race, the win event of the day, was won by Ramo Stott of Keokuk, Iowa.

Safety award to GM blasted by Nader unit

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The National Motor Safety Advisory Council Monday presented its First Annual Safety Award to the

president of General Motors. Ralph Nader's Raiders gave him their "Automotive Engineering Malpractice Award."

GM President Edward N. Cole accepted the Advisory Council's award. He did not comment directly on criticism of his selection which came from Nader and Walker Sanbach, executive director of the Consumer's Union who resigned from the Safety Council in protest.

But Cole told newsmen that critics of Detroit don't appreciate the complexity of the auto business and are pushing for safety standards which will drive the price of cars out of the range of the average consumer.

"I just wish some of those people could be with us for 24 hours to see some of the things we have to deal with in a very complex business," Cole said. "They might take a different attitude."

While the GM president was accepting the federal Advisory Council's award inside the St. Francis Hotel, about 50 pickets from Bay Area consumer groups marched on the sidewalk outside.

"Put GM's Safety Award in ITT's paper shredder," one picket sign read.

Barney O'Meara, a member of Nader's Center for Auto Safety in Washington, D.C., displayed a statue made of "defective GM parts" when his group wanted to present Cole as the "Automotive Engineering Malpractice Award."

Nader earlier called the advisory council award to

Cole "outrageous" and a "mockery of justice."

"It reveals conflicts of interest within the advisory council and the final takeover of that council by automotive interests," Nader said.

Sanbach, who is also publisher of Consumer Reports, said the award "makes a mockery of the council's efforts to stimulate the development of safer cars."

Women set meets with candidates

The League of Women Voters will sponsor three meetings later this month to allow voters to meet local candidates.

The eight candidates for state representative from the 59th District will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the East Lansing High School auditorium, 509 Burcham Dr.

Candidates for Meridian Township offices and for county commissioner from the 5th and 6th Districts will be available at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Meridian Township Hall on Marsh Road in Okemos.

Candidates for county and state offices and those running for U.S. House of Representatives from the 6th District will meet at 7:30 p.m. July 27 at the YWCA, 217 Townsend St. in Lansing.

Troupe to offer children's show

The MSU Dept. of Theater and the Dept. of Performing and Creative Arts at Lansing Community College (LCC) this weekend will produce "The Story Dance Theater," a children's vaudeville show.

The programs, directed by Barbara Rutledge, a dance instructor at LCC, and Nicholas Kyrah, East Lansing graduate student, will be based on children's folk and fairy tales. Children will be encouraged to participate in the songs and dances along with the performers.

Two shows will be seen in performances at 7:30 p.m. Friday and at 2 and 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Okemos Barn Theater.

The Story Dance Theater also will tour Lansing area parks.

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Dems in 59th District race tell views



PALMER: "I think the paramount issue... is the issue of the property tax. In 1932, we went through a picture where everybody was losing their houses and their farms and now we've come around again where this property tax has gotten so big, either by virtue of the local governmental structure or the property tax for schools, that it is making it a real problem for anyone with a house or farm."



JONDAHL: "What's happening in the schools, around the busing issue and other issues, suggests to me that we're eroding basic constitutional rights. We're moving to a kind of uninhibited majority rule, which doesn't protect the rights of the minority. I think the question becomes, then, not only how you vote on a number of issues but also how you address the problem of changing the system so that we can reinforce constitutional rights for all people."

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an edited transcript of an interview the State News held with candidates Marianne Davis, Lynn Jondahl and William Palmer, who are running for the Democratic nomination for the 59th District of the House of Representatives.

DAVIS: "The issues I think that are important in the campaign are education, tax reform and women's issues."

"Education for handicapped children has been my main interest in the past because I have a child who is handicapped. I know there are hundreds of children in Michigan who are not in school who are handicapped. They're capable of learning but they are being excluded."

"Also, in our state, 14 per cent of our high school graduates are prepared to go to work, the rest of them aren't, so I'm very interested in vocational schooling and expanding these opportunities to all students."

"I favor a graduated income tax. I support the petition drive that wishes to change the support of education from the property tax to other means."

"I think that the business of government is to provide adequately what is needed. Legislators need to be aware of new sources of income and need to most economically use the revenues that are available and yet still serve the people."

"It is usually possible to figure out some kind of economy and some kind of loopholes and to keep in mind that taxes should not be regressive and fall on those least able to pay."

"We are reaching a point

in our economy where people are not able to live in the house they have spent their lives paying for because property taxes are so high and they are living on fixed incomes."

"The final issue that I think is important is the whole question of women's issues. The Women's Political Caucus will announce (today) the results of their research paper on how all 110 legislators voted on 14 issues affecting women. I think when you see those results, you will realize that there is still a great deal of work that needs to be done to help women in the state."

PALMER: "I have to agree with Mrs. Davis very much on the women's picture. I feel the same way."

"But I think the paramount issue, after coming back into the picture after a number of years — I ran for the legislature in 1932 — is the issue of the property tax. In 1932, we went through a picture where everybody was losing their houses and their farms and now we've come around again where this property tax situation has gotten so big, either by virtue of the local governmental structure or the property tax for schools, that it is making it a real problem for anyone who has a house or a farm."

"I agree that we have to change the basic idea of school support through a property tax to a tax that is based on the ability to pay. I'm now a Social Security person on a small pension and I can't make it as I see it, at this time, because of high property taxes on my home in East Lansing."

"If the people adopt the (tax reform) petitions that are signed and will go before

DAVIS: "The Equal Rights Amendment was recently passed in Michigan and at that time the legislative research bureau noted that there were over 1,100 laws specifically mentioning women. I think these laws need to be looked into... In 14 women's issues recently before the legislature most men couldn't even vote properly for half of them. Men are usually pretty agreeable at the talking stage but when it comes right down to the issue, they tell you it's not a priority."



us in November and we put a ceiling on property tax as it applies to the support of schools, I wonder what will happen to that extra millage."

"Now I know the cities of Lansing and East Lansing need more money for their fire departments and their maintenance departments, but we're going to transfer this money over to an area where there is no ceiling. I think this is the number one issue."

"The other issue is that by some sort of arrangement you can bring about quality education by busing students from one jurisdiction to another. I don't think it will all work."

"Another problem I think is important is this mass transit thing. I don't think that the burden for

getting additional revenues for mass transit systems should fall on motorists alone."

JONDAHL: "I think that the overriding issue, from my perspective, is to address the issue of whether the political system works. It's not an issue in the same sense of education and taxation. It's a question of my hunch, and the hunch of a growing number of people, that the constitutional system is in deep trouble, not because it is the wrong system, but because it isn't being honored."

"What's happening in

schools, around the busing issue and other issues, suggests to me that we're eroding basic constitutional rights. We're moving to a kind of uninhibited majority rule which doesn't in any way protect the rights of the minority. That's frightening to me."

"I think the question becomes, then, not only how you vote on a number of issues, but also how you address the problem of changing the system so that we, in fact, can reinforce basic constitutional rights

(Continued on page 17)

Candidates differ on focus of issues

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

The primary difference among the three Democratic candidates for the 59th District House of Representatives seat is in the focus of their campaigns.

Marianne Davis, who organized the Michigan abortion petition drive, said she feels women's rights and equal treatment will be the paramount issues in her campaign, though she indicated she will certainly not ignore other issues of tax reform and education.

William Palmer, a state senator from 1932 to 1938 and now a retired businessman, said he considers escalating property taxes to be the most important issue in his campaign.

Lynn Jondahl, chairman of the Lansing American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), indicated that the overriding issue, from his perspective, was how to make the system more responsive to the minorities and constitutional guarantees.

All three candidates agreed that a need exists for a mass transit system, an alternative means of school funding, and a more responsive legislature.

Palmer said he does not believe that an increase in

gasoline prices should be used to fund mass transit programs. He said he feels such a tax is unfair because it places the whole burden for such programs on motorists, rather than on all citizens.

Jondahl and Davis both said they favored using gasoline taxes to fund mass transit. Davis said she thought many motorists would be willing to pay for such a program if it would clear the congested highways.

Jondahl claimed that presently there was "precious little money" in the general fund to pay for such a system and that he thought money would have to be taken from other departments as well.

Davis and Jondahl both said they support the busing of school children as a tool for providing better

education, but do not consider it a final answer. Palmer said he does not feel busing has any value for providing quality education.

Palmer said he supports increases in a flat rate income tax as a substitute for the property tax. Jondahl and Davis both disagreed, stating that a graduated income tax would be more equitable and more adequately reflect ability to pay.

Davis alleged that women were grossly underrepresented in the legislature. Men cannot thoroughly understand women, Davis said, and tend to neglect women's issues for what they consider to be more important problems.

Jondahl and Palmer agreed, but both claimed they would be able to adequately represent women as well as other interest groups.

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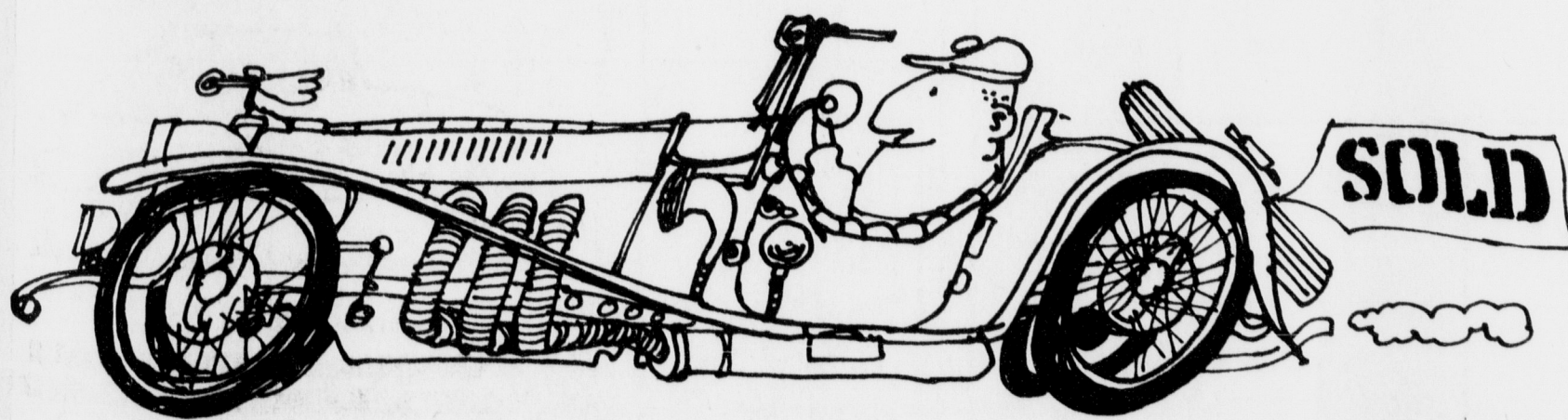
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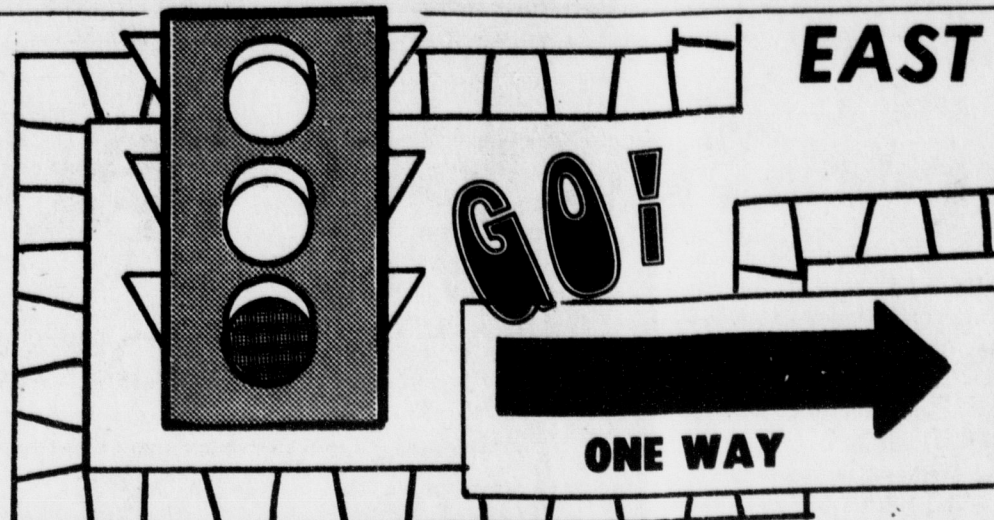
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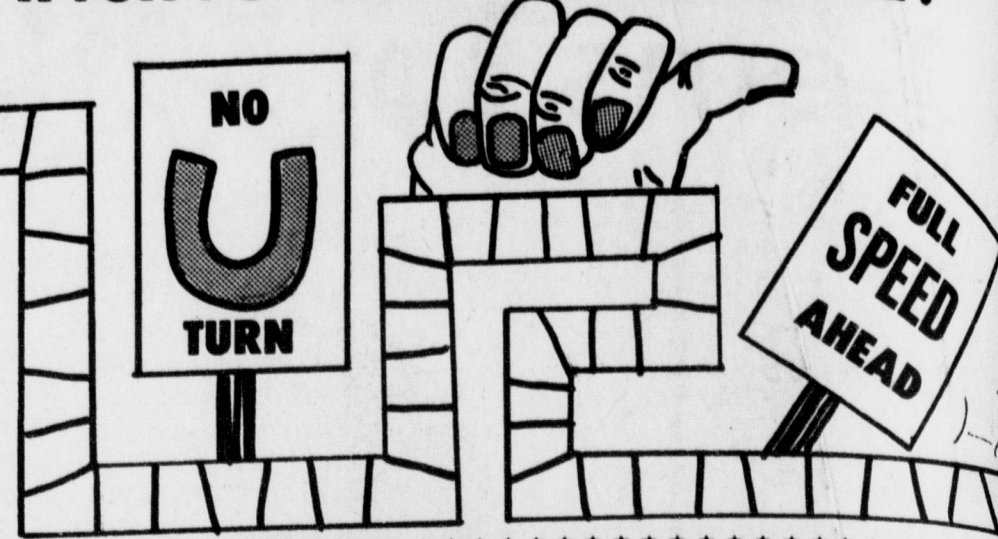
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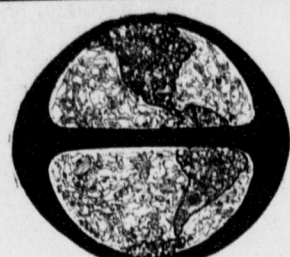
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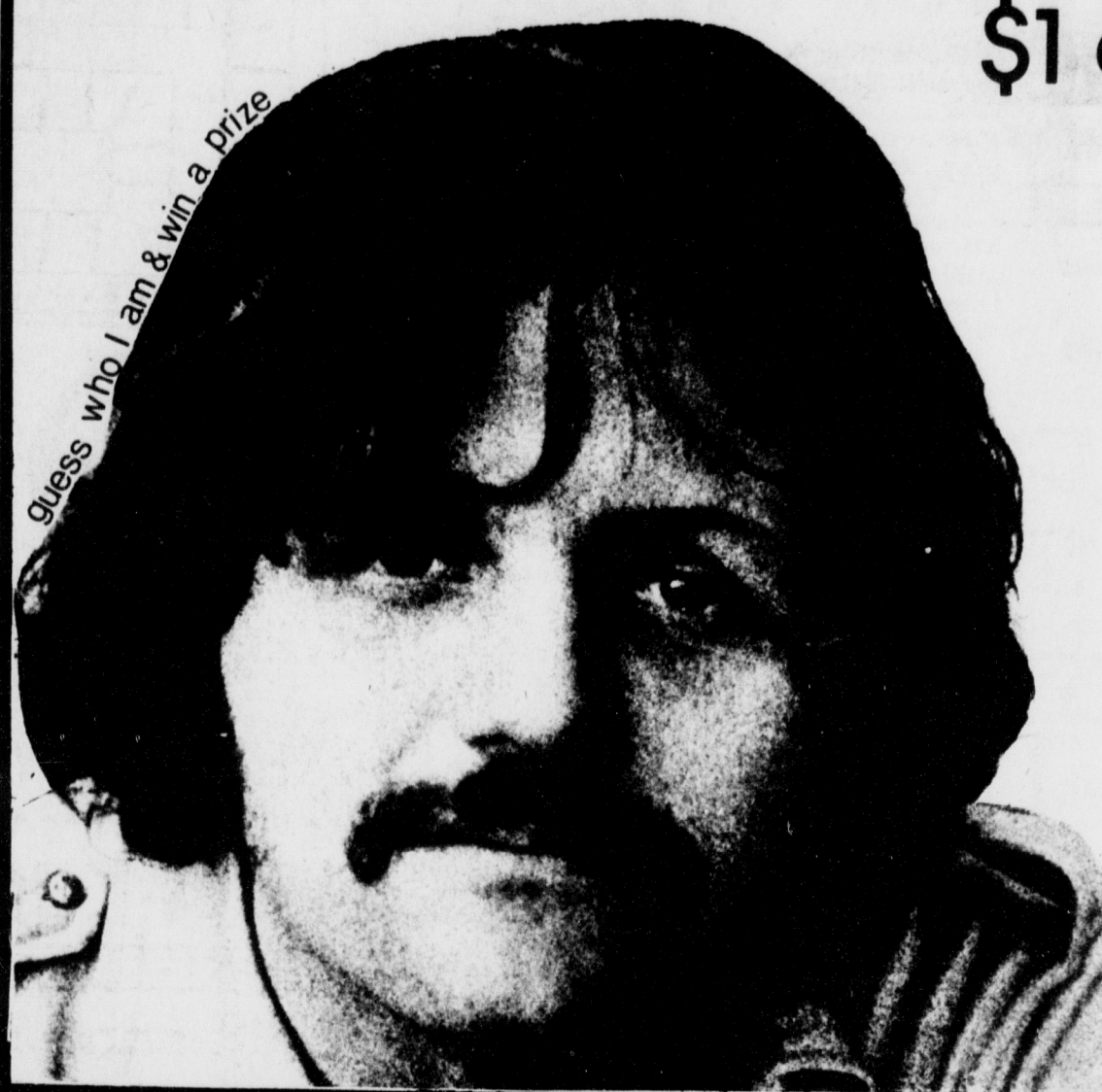
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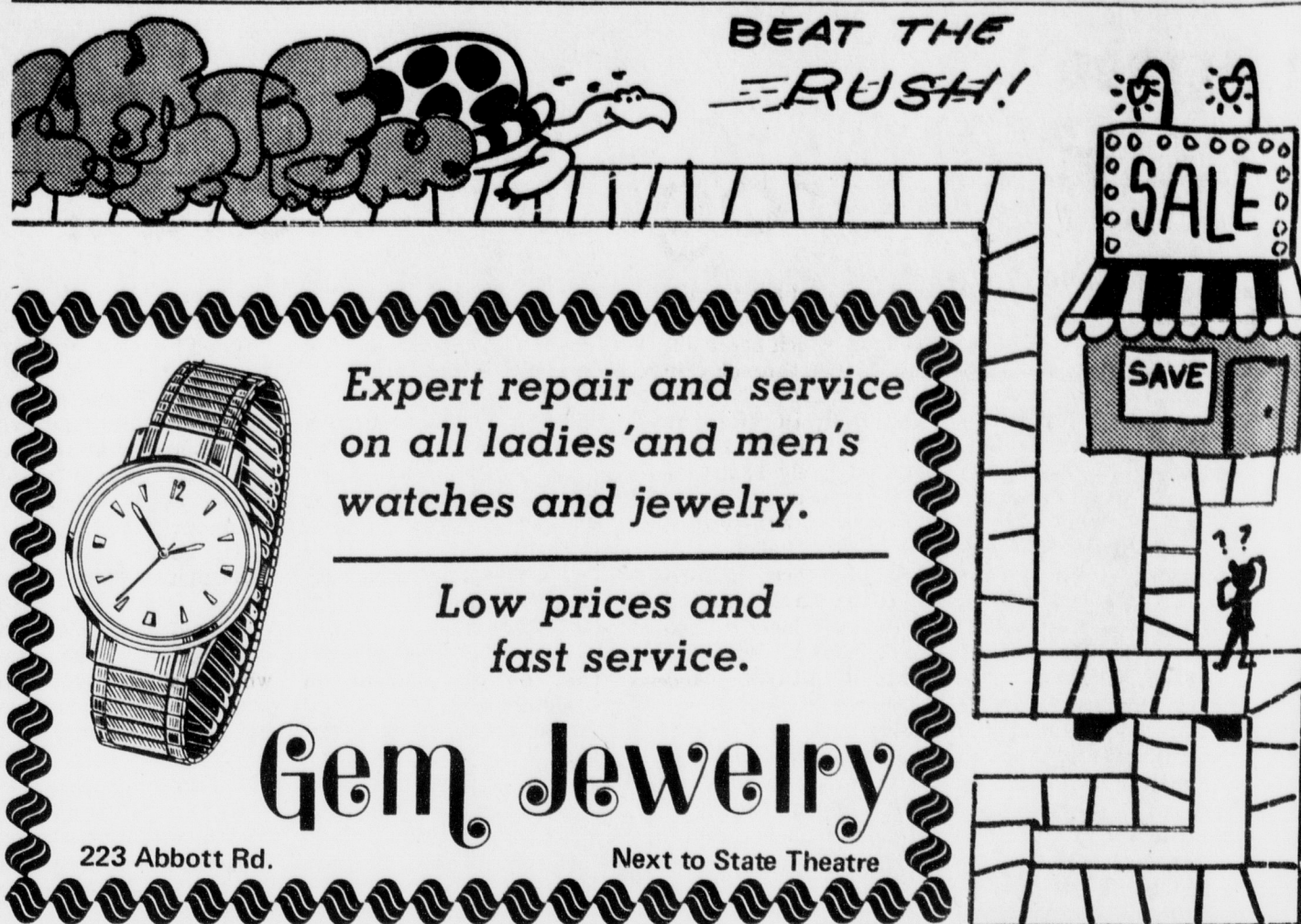


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'Dog-eat-dog' fight seen for Nixon, McGovern

Top Michigan Republicans foresee victory in November for the GOP, but they're not taking Democratic presidential candidate George S. McGovern lightly.

State GOP chairman William McLaughlin warned his party Sunday against overconfidence and predicted a "dog-eat-dog battle right down to the wire."

McLaughlin, who last week said the Republicans would have an easier chance because McGovern had alienated sections of the Democratic party, said a Republican presidential candidate will carry Michigan for the first time in 20 years.

"I, for one, don't think the McGovern - Eagleton ticket will be the snap all the commentators say it will be," McLaughlin said in a WVIC radio interview.

"It might look to be an easy ticket, but I remember a short six and one-half months ago when McGovern had only the support of 4 per cent of the people in the polls. Now he's the nominee of his party," the GOP leader said.

McLaughlin said President Nixon's chances of re-election were enhanced because he's "on the right side of the issues." The war is winding down, the President opposing busing and has done "a magnificent job in the White House."



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Students union plans program

The MSU Married Students Union, which gained access to cable television equipment earlier this month, will broadcast a 30-minute videotape of Sunday's rock concert behind Kresge Art Center at 5 p.m. today on cable Channel 11.

The board of trustees discussion of daycare centers will be broadcast at 5 p.m. Thursday. The program will be repeated at 5 p.m. July 26.

Broadcasting equipment is available in the cable TV office in the University Inn, 1100 Trowbridge Road, for any person or group interested in producing a program. J. Edward Terdal, president of the Married Students Union, said Monday.

People interested in producing a program, but who have no experience may receive instructions or additional information by contacting him in Linton Hall, Terdal added.

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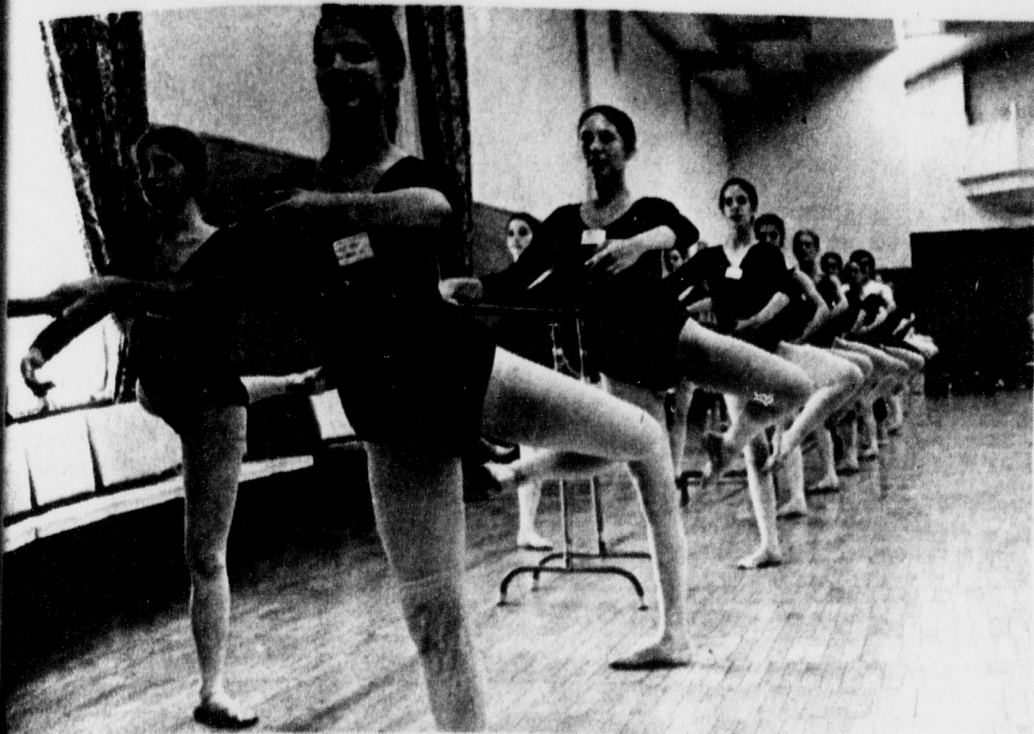
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Keeping in step

Students from several states practice the Cecchetti method of dance in preparing for a performance Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at Fairchild Auditorium. Instructors from several countries have been teaching the girls the method since July 9.

State News photo by Paul Heavenridge

IN CECCHETTI METHOD

Free ballet program slated

By DEBBIE CALKINS
State News Staff Writer

A free ballet program, open to the general public today at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre, will highlight the 1972 Cecchetti Council of American Ballet Conference and Seminar.

The program will include three ballets — "España" by the Ann Arbor Civic Ballet, "Concerto Electro" by the Contemporary Civic Ballet of Royal Oak and selected dancers of the Cecchetti conference who will perform 10 variations from the second act of "Napoli."

Scholarship awards will also be presented at the program to several conference participants for exceptional performance in their dancing.

This is the eighth consecutive year that the Cecchetti Council chose to hold its annual conference at MSU. Conference coordinator Sylvia Hamer from Ann Arbor explained that this is because "MSU and Cecchetti Council seem to get along so well and it's part of the continuing education service."

The Cecchetti Council of America teaches the Cecchetti method of ballet which provides the instructor with a balanced and analyzed system of theory and execution for student development. There are seven grades in the Cecchetti method, consisting of four children's grades and three professional grades (elementary, intermediate and advanced) and also five graded tests (for the nonprofessional student).

The conference and seminar, which began July 9 and will run through Friday, has provided continuous lessons in Cecchetti technique for approximately 185 students and teachers by over 20 instructors well-known in the world of ballet.

Conference instructors represent Finland, Denmark, England, Ireland and Poland, besides the United States. Students represent at least 10 or 11 states.

Attending her third Cecchetti conference at MSU, Stephanie Zikakis, 17, of Birmingham, said she enjoys the "experience of having so many teachers."

She said she also learns "from just sitting and watching the more advanced classes."

Guest artists for the conference and seminar

include Margaret Marsh who was a pupil of Maestro Cecchetti, founder of the Cecchetti method of ballet, the year he died.

Marsh owns her own ballet studio in London where she trained many principal dancers. She is also a Cecchetti ballet examiner in England.

She said she finds a "very high standard of student" in the United States.

The difference between the ballet student in England and the United States, she explained, is that more English students are lost to the dance companies at an earlier age.

Two other guest artists at the conference are Fredbjorn Bjornsson and Kirsten Ralov, both of

Denmark. Ralov choreographed and taught "Napoli" — part of today's program at Fairchild. Bjornsson and Ralov, husband and wife, began dancing at age seven with the Royal Danish Ballet, which practices the Borunville style.

The couple have traveled throughout most of the world with the ballet company. Bjornsson is still dancing with the group while Ralov retired from dancing in 1962 to devote her time to teaching.

This conference marks the Danish dancers' third visit to the Cecchetti conferences. Bjornsson said, "We love it, it is very organized and they are very good teachers."

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government is considering ways to end a tradition that has let American scholars make India the social studies laboratory of the world.

Casualties of the 18-month-old government study to set entry guidelines for scholars could be most of the American cultural exchange programs, including the Fulbright grant program.

Already 27 scholars scheduled to use Fulbright grants in India in 1972-73 are sitting in the United States waiting for visas, none of which have been issued this year. More than 300 others in line for summer-long orientation programs under the Fulbright umbrella have been refused. The visa of the head of the Fulbright program in India is expiring without prospect for renewal.

The government insists its review of such programs was not motivated by New Delhi's deteriorated relations with Washington. A spokesman pointed out that visas for nongovernmental foreign scholars of all nationalities are being held up until the study is completed, probably late next month or early in September.

But like similar moves against the foreign community in the past, the Americans are the hardest hit because there are more private American research scholars in the country than those of other nationalities.

Also, the government says its ministrywide review began 18 months ago, but visas were granted to Americans in 1971. Then the U.S. administration linked up against India during the India-Pakistan war last December over Bangladesh.

"There has been this degree of tightness on visas just this year," a U.S. government source said. "I feel that they just don't want as many Americans around."

Indian society entered the crucible of American academia during the time of Jawaharlal Nehru, Indira Gandhi's father who was a scholar himself and India's first prime minister.

He and his fellow freedom fighter, Mohandas K. Gandhi, promoted India as a haven for scholarly pursuits. "I want our doors and windows to be opened to the world," Gandhi once said, "to let fresh air blow in from all sides."

Now the atmosphere has changed. "The study is to set up guidelines for letting in scholars," a government spokesman said. "They are looking at three criteria: a project's benefit to India, its benefit to the country of the scholar and its benefit to the scholar himself." Fulbright scholars are financed in India by the U.S. government.

India to review entry policies; visas for scholars threatened

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government is considering ways to end a tradition that has let American scholars make India the social studies laboratory of the world.

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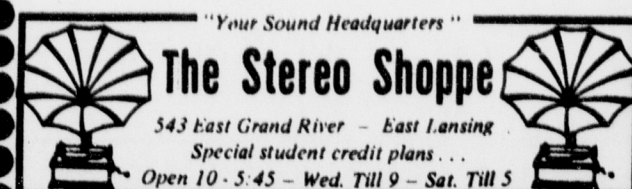
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Stones' Cobo concert--a gas

Cobo Arena seemed more like a secret military installation Friday night than a place for what Rolling Stone magazine called "the heaviest rock and roll tour ever." To get within one block of the Motor City assembly hall, one needed a pass — ticket to the Rolling Stones concert.

Usually when a security man asks to check one's credentials, one feels humiliation, disgust. Not so with Stones tickets. You're more than proud to display your goodies.

Over 250,000 people wanted tickets for the Stones' two day Motown engagement. Less than 25,000 were accommodated. Stones tickets created a new aristocracy among the

MUSIC REVIEW

By STEVE ALLEN
State News Reviewer

youth of Michigan's lower peninsula. Those with tickets were the lords, all others, serfs.

And with good reason — for the Stones Friday night put on what can only be described as the best rock and roll concert anyone will ever hope to see.

All the ingredients were there. The sound system was superb. Everything from Bill Wyman's bass to Mick Jagger's voice came through loud and clear, a pleasant switch from concerts at MSU.

The lighting was phenomenal. The dragon coated stage was erected six feet off the floor. About 25 people, though, were athletic enough to overcome this barrier and manage to touch, shake hands with, kiss, embrace, and/or assault Jagger. Lighting came from seven searchlights placed behind the stage aimed at a mirror suspended from the roof.

The warmup act? None other than Stevie Wonder working through "For Once In My Life," "If You Really Love Me," "Superwoman," and bits and pieces of his other hits. Wonder, sporting a full length African robe and tightly braided hair, astounded the entire audience with his drum, Moog, electric piano and organ solos.

Usually a group would not use the perfectly synchronized Motown act as a warmup for fear the hors d'oeuvres would outclass the main course. Recall that little over a year ago the Stevie Wonder show was one of the highlights of Pop Entertainment's season. But no one ever accused of the Stones of being usual. Thirty minutes after

Wonder had left the stage, Mick and his droogs bounced into the spotlight and launched into "Brown Sugar." No one was sitting down.

"Brown Sugar, how come you taste so good?" the undisputed king of rock shouted. Mick Jagger has been described as the ultimate sexual fantasy of men and women alike. In the same rhinestone studded white jump suit which graced the cover of Life, Jagger performed a rock ballet to the tunes of

"Bitch," "Rocks of," "Gimme Shelter," "Tumblin' Dice," "Love in Vain," "Sweet Virginia," "You Can't Always Get What You Want," "All Down the Line," "Rip This Joint," "Jumpin' Jack Flash," and "Street Fightin' Man." The high point of all was a theatrical rendition of "Midnight Rambler."

As the tune on "Let It Bleed" so aptly put it, Jagger is the monkey man. For an hour and 15 minutes Jagger remained in constant motion, tantalizing the

throng of thousands, only stopping for an occasional slurp of Michelob.

Wiggling, leaping, dancing, shaking, and handstanding throughout the set, Jagger played the role of an incurable ham. Obviously the Stones don't make American tours for the money; the Stones are set for life. They must do it instead only because they enjoy it. Most of their music is written while on tour. Performing apparently stirs their lifeblood; it enables them to remain at the top.

At the end of the splendidly executed set (Keith Richards's guitar work was the best I've ever heard, Charley Watts drumming the tightest) the Stones left the stage only to return a few minutes later with the entire Stevie Wonder band.

And then it was over. As I left Cobo I realized the sad truth that never again in my life would I ever see as great a show as the Stones put on last Friday night. As Mick would have said, it was a gas, gas, gas.



Mick's show

Standing room only crowds of more than 12,000 people greeted the Rolling Stones in their two night stand at Detroit's Cobo Hall last Thursday and Friday. Mick Jagger gave the audiences memorable performances both nights.

State News photo by Linda Pattison

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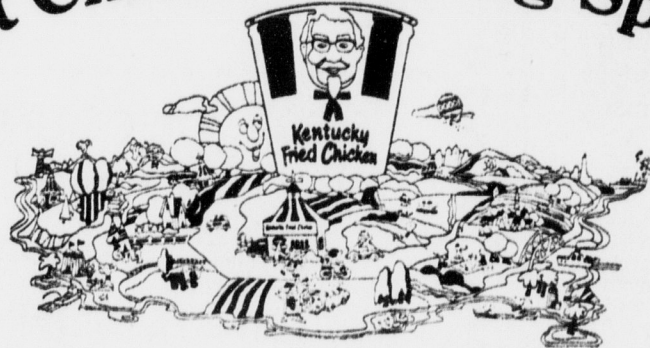
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Builders warn HUD on debts

DETROIT (UPI) — The U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is \$3 million in debt to local contractors and some of the builders might close down because of the arrearage, the Metropolitan Contractors Assn. (MCA) said Tuesday.

Hiawatha Robinson, president of the MCA, said the \$3 million in unpaid bills date back to 1970 and are owed to about half of the 300 contractors that do work on repossessed homes owned by HUD.

"At first, HUD officials said the vouchers for payments were lost," Robinson said.

"Then we went to Washington and talked to HUD officials there. They called Detroit and told the HUD office to pay our members based on purchase records."

"There's been a big hassle ever since and our members still haven't been paid."

William C. Whitbeck, director of the HUD regional office here, said the

vouchers have been sent to Washington for payment.

Whitbeck said his staff has been working overtime "completing the paperwork and have sent vouchers for nearly \$500,000 to Washington for payment."

By ROBERT BERG
United Press International

LANSING — Two sentences found in the middle of the 93-page document which makes up the Democratic party platform could cause Michigan Democrats a lot of

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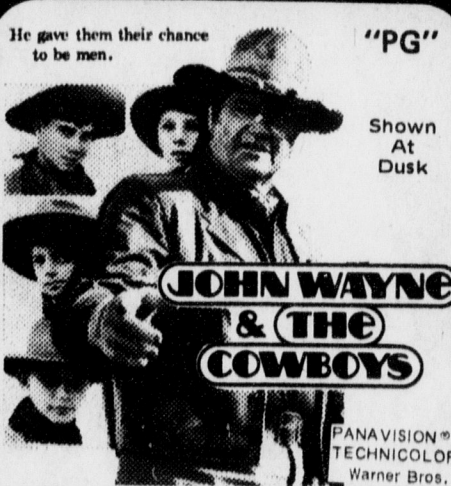
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News Commentary

grief in the next four months.

The sentences are in the section dealing with equal educational opportunity. They read:

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

In short, they endorse the use of busing to desegregate schools.

State party leaders tried but failed to modify the busing plank in the early hours of last Wednesday morning. They put forth a proposal drawn by Detroit attorney Tom Roach which would have endorsed only the busing of children to better schools and would have excluded "massive cross district busing."

The amendment was shouted down, but not until after Roach had tried to convey to the convention a realization of just how hot the issue is here. Roach has a special interest in the question because he is one of Atty. Gen. Frank Kelly's chief backers in his race for the senate.

"To tell the parent who has, through hard work, saving and sacrifice, escaped from a neighborhood and a school which he perceives to

be of low quality to get something better for his child, that his child must now be sent on a bus right back to the neighborhood schools, is telling him that the whole world is out of joint," he said.

"To tell the mother from a middle class suburb, who so fears the city that she will not drive through it, much less shop or visit there, that her kindergarten-aged daughter will be bused to an inner-city school is telling here that the country is run by mad men. While her fear may not be justified, it is no less a fear, and no less a voting issue."

The Michigan delegation, with its 67 votes for George Wallace, showed a lot of Michigan residents think "the whole world is out of joint" on this issue.

Joanne Logie, a housewife from Berkeley and one of the 67 Wallace delegates, is one of the many thousands of people stirred to political action by

the busing issue. She is not a bigot. She is not a hater. She apologized to George McGovern when some of her fellow Wallace delegates began heckling him in a Michigan caucus.

But she is 100 per cent against busing.

"I don't understand it," she said on the convention floor. "If it was wrong to bus those little children down South in the past, why is it right to bus them now? I don't think they should have been bused then. I don't think they should be bused now. There's no way I'm going to let my kids get on a bus. No way."

The busing issue has many racial overtones that it is easy to classify all its proponents and opponents as being pro or antiblack. But while the makeup of the delegation last week showed Michigan's busing mania, it also showed not all antibusers are antiblack.

Indeed, it was a Wallace delegate, Irvin Little of Warren, who nominated National Committeeman Coleman Young of Detroit, who is black, for another term.

Series of movies on Japan to begin

A series of films on Japanese culture sponsored by the Asian Studies Center will begin at 7:30 p.m. today in the Con Con Room in the International Center.

The two movies, which will be shown for no charge, will be "Yuzen Kimono" and "New Tasks for Japan."

The films are summer previews of a second series of films on Japan to be shown later this year. The second series will be sponsored by the Japan Week Committee.

The movies today and next Wednesday will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Con Con Room Aug. 2 and the three following Wednesdays films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilson Hall Auditorium.

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Reds' Bench tops voting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Johnny Bench and Hank Aaron topped a quarter of repeaters from the 1971 squad for the National League all-star team announced Monday by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Bench, coming off a mediocre 1971 campaign, was the top vote-getter in the poll of fans in the U.S. and Canada. The Cincinnati catcher polled a total of 1,229,677 votes in a record response by fans who cast 3,171,556 votes for the starting lineups for the contest against the American League all-stars set for Tuesday night, July 25 in Atlanta.

Aaron, bidding to eclipse Babe Ruth's home run record, was named on 1,116,694 ballots.

Joe Torre of St. Louis picked up 1,180,613 votes to easily grab the third base slot again. It will be Joe's fifth start as an all star, although his first three selections to the dream team were as a catcher.

Aaron will be joined in the outfield by Roberto Clemente and Willie Stargell, both of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Clemente topped the million mark with 1,091,423 while Stargell, the fourth repeater from last year's team, was picked by 717,597.

The starting outfield of Aaron, Clemente and Stargell had hit 45 home runs and driven in 144 runs through games of July 16.

Cincinnati and Pittsburgh were the only clubs placing more than one starter on the NL stars.

For Bench, it was fourth

straight selection, as it was for shortstop Don Kessinger of the Chicago Cubs, but Kessinger was in the narrow race of all, edging the New York Mets' Bud Harrelson by exactly 3,000 votes, 665,921 to 662,921.

Cincinnati placed Joe Morgan at second, as Morgan, traded to the Reds by Houston in the winter, edged Glenn Beckert of the Cubs, 654,035 to 640,748.

Another first time berth was earned by first baseman Lee May of the Houston Astros, who outdistanced Tony Perez of the Reds, 688,518 to 443,546.

Dick Allen, a National League castoff who has found a home with the Chicago White Sox, polled over a million votes to become the American League's top vote-getter in balloting by fans for the all-star game.

Allen, a multi-talented slugger who had become a problem child when he played with the Philadelphia Phillies, St. Louis Cardinals and Los Angeles Dodgers of the National League in recent years, received 1,092,758 votes to easily win the starting first base assignment for the 43rd

annual classic next week.

Allen currently leads the American League in home runs (19) and runs batted in (61). This will be his fifth all-star appearance. He represented the National League four times when with the Phillies and the Cardinals.

Brooks Robinson, the Baltimore Orioles' slick-fielding third baseman, was the only other American Leaguer to receive over a million votes. Although Robinson is having an off-year with just a .254 batting average, he still polled 1,041,128 votes and will be making his eighth all-star appearance.

Completing the American League infield are second baseman Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins and shortstop Luis Aparicio of the Boston Red Sox. Both are repeaters from last year, along with Robinson and outfielder Carl Yastrzemski of Boston.

Carew received 832,055 votes to easily beat out Cookie Rojas of the Kansas City Royals while the veteran Aparicio, who may not be able to play because of an injury, received 625,074 votes, well ahead of Bert Campaneris of the Oakland Athletics.

Bill Freehan won the starting catcher's job, drawing 767,538 votes to beat out Ray Fosse of the Cleveland Indians.



Johnny Bench

FOR OLYMPICS

Boxing trials begin

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — The best of the United States' amateur boxers will open competition tonight in the start of a four-evening session to select candidates for the U.S. Olympic team.

But just because a boxer wades through as many as four matches in as few as three nights does not necessarily mean he will be the one catching the plane for Munich next month.

The Olympic boxing committee has devised a final test later this month for the winner of each of the 11 weight classifications which the committee thinks assures the very best representation in the games. More than 80 boxers will participate in the Fort Worth segment of the trials, which will be run off on the campus of Texas Christian University.

Leading the field will be heavyweight Duane Bobick, undefeated in his last 55 bouts; lightweight James Busecme, winner of the Golden Gloves National championship four times; and flyweight Bobby Lee Hunter, the controversial figure who comes to the trials direct from a South Carolina prison.

The winner here will fly to Bear Mountain, N.Y. near West Point immediately

after the trials along with one other fighter from his weight class selected by the boxing committee as a challenger.

On Aug. 5, at the West Point field house, those two boxers will meet in a challenge match. If the winner in Fort Worth also wins the challenge bout, he will be on the U.S. Olympic team. If the challenger wins that fight, there will be a third and deciding match between the two held Aug. 7 at West Point.

Boxing officials explain there are two reasons for the challenge round being fought in each weight class.

The additional bouts would give a second chance to a talented boxer — perhaps the class of the field — who might have been the victim of a freak injury during his earlier bouts or who might have lost in a controversial decision.

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BILL FREEHAN

Stars shocked: Lose first game

The Lansing All Stars have found out it's going to be a hard new ball game this season in the Midwest Football League (MFL).

The Stars, who cruised through last season with a 12-1 mark (with the loss and tie coming at the hands of the Columbus Bucks), lost their season opener in front of a home town crowd last Saturday night, dropping a 14-7 decision to the Indianapolis Caps. It was the first time in a long time the All Stars had lost a home game. Lansing has perennially been the class of the MFL, but didn't show much of it in a sloppy, sloppy offensive effort Saturday night against the Caps.

Lansing backers have continually gone out to Lansing Sexton High School's football field during the fall seasons and when the All Stars roll defensive shows of 50, 60, 70 and even 80 points on a given night. Against the Caps, the All Stars were blanked until the final two minutes of the game.

Mike Rasmussen, who had practiced with the Stars for only three sessions prior to the game, looked shaky throughout. Rasmussen, who last season passed for 442 yards and ran for an additional 208 while the regular signal caller for MSU, could not get untracked and threw four interceptions. The most costly theft came midway through the third quarter when the Stars recovered a fumble on the Indianapolis 12 yard line.

After two futile running plays, Rasmussen lofted a sideline pass to receiver Mickey Blazitz, but linebacker Chuck Allen got to the floating ball before

Blazitz could and chugged 72 yards down the sideline before being knocked out of bounds. The interception saved the 7-0 Cap lead and provided incentive for the second Indianapolis score: coming four plays after the interception.

In all, the All Stars managed only 10 first downs and a total defense of 131 yards. Rasmussen completed the evening with but nine completions in 27 attempts with eight of the completions coming in the final quarter. With Rasmussen hitting in the fourth quarter, the Stars looked like the team league experts had expected them to be. But football is a 60-minute game.

The Star defense saved the evening. It allowed only 32 yards on the ground but surrendered 119 through the airways. Indianapolis was in Lansing territory throughout the night, mostly because of field position surrendered by the surprisingly impotent Star offense. The first touchdown was also a result of an interception.

Player-coach George Chatlos played both ways, starting at tight end and spending much of the evening at linebacker. Chatlos intercepted a pass on the Star five yard line to prevent another Cap score and keep the Lansing hopes alive.

The Stars will play Detroit in Detroit Saturday.

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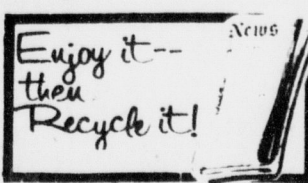
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Sunday concerts called family affair

By DONNA M. SMITH

A Sunday afternoon family affair is what Dave Lyons calls the explosion of music, dancing, frisbee playing and people just having a good time enjoying a beautiful summer day behind Kresge Art Center.

Every Sunday afternoon, Lyons along with Dick Deal and Doug Holmes put on a free concert for East Lansing either in Valley Court Park, behind the East Lansing bus station, or on campus in the park behind Kresge.



Frank 'n Stein Restaurant

220 S. Howard St./next to the x-way between Michigan and Kalamazoo.

TRIVIA NIGHT

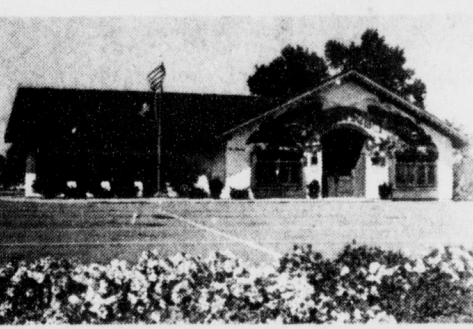
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POLKA NIGHT

6:00 to 8:00 Jerry Tomen strolling
8:00 to 2:00 a.m. Leo Balcer Trio
Special Entertainment - Doris Ziokowski



SING ALONG
6:30 - 8:00
Jim Basel
8:30 to 2 a.m.
Jerry Tomen
Combo
Dancing

The trio make up a self-styled summer concert committee.

"The object of the concerts is to stimulate a good feeling among the people, and an awareness of

End for rep rule urged

(Continued from page 1)

include three sections, one for nonwhite minorities, one for women and one for nonwhite women.

Slates in past at - large elections have included sections for women, blacks, Chicanos and other nonwhites.

Clyde Best, chairman of the Student Nominations Committee, suggested that

local talent," Lyons said. "It gives people a place to go to have a good time without the usual hassles."

The people are young and old, students and nonstudents. Some bring

organized minority student groups nominate candidates they thought would be most effective.

"I think that the nominations for the student - at - large seats should come from whatever qualified minority groups we have. If the various groups make their nominations, it wouldn't matter if just the minority students or the whole University voted in the at - large election," Best said.

"I would discourage any kind of write-ins," he added.

Best said he had not considered petitioning or other nominating procedures for those students who were not members of recognized minority student groups.

The four students agreed that an elected students council, including all students elected to the Academic Council, would be worthwhile. The group would resemble the existing Elected Faculty Council.

Creation of such an organization would "allow students of all colleges to discuss problems of common concern and to discuss joint strategies," Bathurst said.

They also approved the suggestion that at - large elections be held during spring term registration.

They disagreed on the suggestion that presidents of ASMSU and COGS be included as ex - officio members of Academic Council.

their whole family. Others just come alone.

But their reasons for coming to the concerts are the same. They enjoy the music, being with other people, and relaxing outdoors on a Sunday afternoon.

One student said he came to the concerts because there was really nothing better to do.

But most first-timers agreed they will probably be back at future concerts.

The music is mostly hard rock and old time rock and roll, plus some folk, blues and soul music.

Last Sunday's lineup included Thanx, a seven piece brass band, Mission, a four piece soul, blues and rock and roll band and The Dogs, a three piece band that plays hard rock and roll. In between the bands, John Heredia and Randy Boudreau, two solo guitarists and singers entertained people with folk music.

Even the bands enjoy the concerts. Members of The Dogs, who say they are not in the business for the money, play the concerts because they enjoy the people and want to get a message to them. They say they want to promote unity and communication among people.

The audience finds it hard to resist The Dogs, as they move freely to their hard rock sounds. A number of

people get up to boogie with the music.

One member of Mission admits they play the free concerts mostly for publicity, but that they enjoy getting together and playing for people.

Lyons, who schedules the

bands through his booking agency, A and A Productions, is pleased with the concerts.

"I can't stress enough the tremendous cooperation of people," Lyons said.

He emphasized that there was a large amount of police

cooperation.

"They just let the people sit and listen to the music and they're not hassling people," Lyons said.

"We've proven a point to the people who hand down the orders," Lyons said.

"There's no violence,

nothing bogue is happening we're keeping the place clean, and there are no hassles."

The concert location alternates each week between Valley Court Park and the park behind Kresge Art Center because Kresge Art Center only allows the concerts in Valley Court Park every other week.

Lyons said he is really positive where the next concert is going to be held until a few days before the concert. An

Lansing city ordinance authorizes only one person at a time for a concert.

There is also a four hour time limit on the music. The concerts are held from 2-6 p.m.

"There are an awful lot of good people around the area, and you're meeting them every time you come out to one of these things," Lyons said.

Dan Webster, assistant director of MSU student activities said about the concerts, "The amazing thing is the cross section of people - from older people to young children, and there are students and community people as well."

"It's a great thing. Everybody's happy," added.



Outdoor concert

Those relatively few students on campus summer term took time out Sunday afternoon for a makeshift rock concert between the Red Cedar River and the Auditorium.

State News photo by Nick Jackson

BUT ENJOYS PRESTIGE

Powell dislikes role on court

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. VA. (AP) — Lewis F. Powell Jr. says he doesn't enjoy his role as a justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, but he'd still take the

job if he had to make the decision again.

Powell, a former Richmond, Va., attorney who has just completed his first five months on the bench, told members of the Virginia Bar Assn. on Saturday night that the most frequently asked question is whether he enjoys it on the court.

"The answer is 'no,'" said Powell.

But, he added, "if one asked me whether I enjoy my new status, but whether I would make the same decision to go on the court that I made when the lightning struck last fall, the answer is plainly 'yes.'"

"I do not enjoy being away from Richmond, my friends of a lifetime and my home," said Powell, who will be 65 in September. "At this point I do not enjoy learning what in many

respects is a new profession."

"I do not enjoy working 6 1/2 days a week and almost every night at a time when I had planned to be tapering off."

Nor, he added, "do I enjoy the limitations which the ethics of our profession impose upon a judge in terms of nonparticipation in so many interesting phases of life - social, political and business."

"The truth is," said the former president of the American Bar Assn., "that I'd rather be a lawyer than a judge."

"I was never in any doubt as a lawyer as to which side I was on. I really prefer to be competitive rather than neutral, detached and disinterested."

Why then would he make the same decision to be on

the court?

"There are compensations which appeal to any lawyer who is proud of his profession," Powell said. "The Supreme Court is an awesome place. Its responsibility and power under our form of government are greater than that of any other court in

the world."

"Whether wisely or not the court is regarded, times, perhaps even more than the legislative branch as the most direct means of achieving social progress and reform. It always has been the guardian of the sacred rights and liberties of our people."

Musician to play Bach selection

Robert S. Hill, Grand Rapids harpsichordist, who has been studying at the Amsterdamsch Conservatorium, Netherlands, for the past two years, will present a recital 4:30 p.m. today in Kellogg Center.

The artist, a member of Musica Antiqua Fil'Armonia Grand Rapids, will be playing a unique harpsichord constructed by his brother, Keith R. Hill, Grand Rapids who was a student in the MSU Dept. of Music for five years. The instrument is a handmade copy of the single manual French harpsichord of the 18th century.

In his recital, Robert Hill will present works of Johann Sebastian Bach, Johann Christian Bach, Thomas Tomlinson, Frescobaldi and Antoine du Forqueray.

VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR

Thus far, a total of 23 members of VVAW have been subpoenaed to testify before a Federal Grand Jury in Florida, during the August Republican Convention. Six of these members have been indicted with conspiracy to incite violence at the Republican Convention. These charges come only hours after the Democratic Party passed a resolution condemning the Nixon Administration for attempting to intimidate and discredit the VVAW.

This attempt to oppress freedom of speech and discredit the VVAW must not go unchallenged.

The veterans of America need your support to continue the struggle. Contribute your share! Funds are needed for court costs and legal defense.

The price of freedom is eternal vigilance.

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Fischer gains draw in 4th game

REYKJAVIK (UPI) — Bobby Fischer won a battle over television cameras Tuesday but had to settle for a draw with Boris Spassky in the fourth game of the world chess championships. Spassky accepted the draw with a 2½ point to 1½ point advantage over the American challenger in the \$250,000 world championship.

The fifth game is scheduled for Thursday at 5 p.m. (1 p.m. EDT).

Fischer started the game with his almost inevitable pawn opening and Spassky responded with a Russian defense, a rare move for the American, who had once again threatened not to play chess all television cameras were removed from the hall, and a pawn advantage after 10 moves but a dubious 11th move gave the initiative to Spassky.

The Russian, who lost to Fischer Sunday and Monday night, was his first in 12 years of playing Fischer, quickly went to the attack and had a light position advantage in the middle game.

However, experts said a dubious move by Spassky put him that initiative and the game headed for an almost certain draw.

Spassky played quickly in the opening moves, taking only three minutes to complete his first 10 moves. However, he slowed down and took more than an hour on the 19th move alone.

The players met in the \$200,000 seat Reykjavik auditorium, from which the television cameras have been removed at Fischer's insistence.

Neither Fischer nor Spassky was present when the match started the American's clock and the time. But Fischer showed within four minutes and Spassky arrived a few minutes later.

The Japanese film received first prize from the Scientific Motion Picture Dept. of the 31st Venice International Film Festival. It also won first prize in the 5th International Scientific and Educational Film Festival in Italy.

"The film, which I first saw in Japan last year," W. Richard Dukelow, MSU physiologist, said, "has received much acclaim for its beauty and accuracy as it utilized laproscopic techniques to film the productive process."

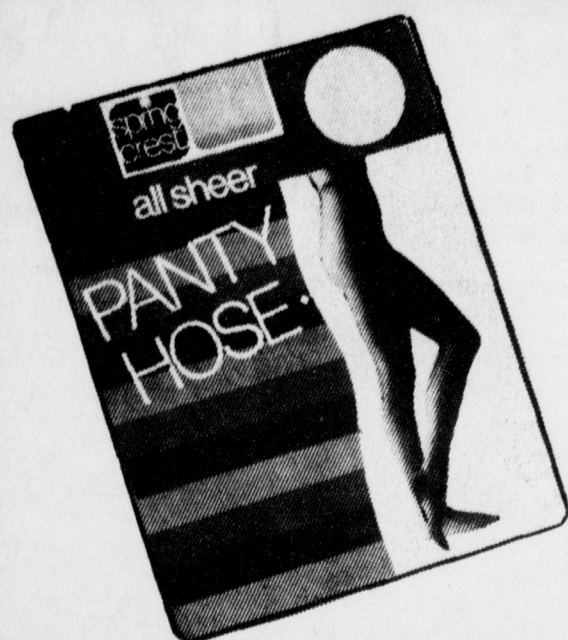
Dukelow is director of the MSU Endocrine Research Unit which is sponsoring the public showing of the film.

Students plan music recital

Katherine Benfer, 18, and senior, and Richard Arvey, Grand Blanc senior, will present a recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Music Ed. auditorium.

Benfer, a mezzo-soprano, and pianist Harvey will perform works by a variety of composers including Bach, Chopin, Schuler and Beethoven.

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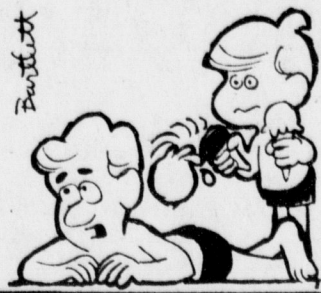
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with openings. Prefer private
pilot/student who has soloed.
393-6056, 482-8155 after 6
p.m. 3-7-24

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

Employment

NEED MASTERS Degree in
Business Administration. For
appointment. 394-0403.
VIX-SU COMPANY. x-5-7-24

BICYCLE MECHANIC.
Experience necessary.
Recommendations. Apply in
person only 10-4 p.m. See
Larry, WEATHERVANE,
2283 Grand River, Okemos.
5-7-28 h

GARDENER WITH flower
gardening experience.
332-5176. 1-7-19

BUILDING MY own house,
need part time help. \$2.50
per hour. List experience,
skills in order of work
preference and available time.
Must have own tools. Box
1132, Lansing, 48904. 2-7-21

FEMALE, ATTRACTIVE, to
work full or part time in
CEASAR'S RETREAT
MASSAGE STUDIO. 1107
North Washington. Must be
at least 18 years of age. Some
openings pay up to \$10 an
hour. Call 484-4481, 11 a.m.
- 8 p.m. X-7-19

PART TIME summer
employment with
PARAGON PRODUCTS,
INC. Automobile required.
For information, 351-5800.
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

KENNEL GIRL. Full time,
to clean and care for animals,
assist Veterinarian, trimming
experience preferred. Apply
in person, 5134 South Logan.
3-7-19

ACTION - ORIENTED business
in National Leading College
market. Proven success.
Immediate high return.
Modest investment. Excellent
for young business man. Call
Mr. Coon, 351-9100. 2-7-21

AMBITIOUS COUPLE to run
own business. Unlimited
potential in Lansing area. Can
be part time. Company car.
Retirement plan. Excellent
benefits. CALL 332-6085
after 5 p.m. for information.
3-7-24

PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO -
needs receptionist. CYCLOPS
STUDIOS, 220 Albert. C

EXPERIENCED
BOOKKEEPER. Apply in
person, only. THE
BREWERY. 2-7-21

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

Apartments

WANTED: 1 male for 3 man,
Twyckingham. Fall/Spring.
After 5 p.m., phone
482-3935. 3-7-21

STODDARD APARTMENTS.
Close, quiet. Now renting for
fall. 2 man, 1 bedroom/\$170.
351-8238. O-7-31

SUBLET 2 bedroom furnished,
Haslett, August 1 to October
1. Call Mr. Wells, 371-2948.
3-7-21

FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Rest
of Summer. Cheap. 351-5289
after 3 p.m. 3-7-21

GIRL NEEDED summer and fall
or summer only. 332-4425.
3-7-19

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



©FRANKLY SPEAKING / BOX 1523 / E. LANSING, MICH

For Rent

Apartments

NEED ONE man for two man
furnished luxury apartment.
Fall, \$82.50. Woodside
Apartments, 351-3068.
X-1-7-19

ONE BEDROOM apartment,
pool, air conditioner. Near
campus. \$100. Call
489-3081. 3-7-24

GIRL FOR 3 man apartment
across from campus. 2
bedroom, furnished. 9
months. \$70. 355-8314.
332-2930. 2-7-21

YOUNG TEACHER wants girl
to share two bedroom
furnished apartment. \$67.50.
Call Nancy, 485-6253. 2-7-19

EAST LANSING, furnished 1
bedroom apartment for
married couple or single
graduate girl. Close to
campus. 332-2495. 5-7-28

TWO ROOMMATES, 1111
Meadowbrook Trace,
\$66/month. Call John,
393-7319. 1-7-19

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS

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

1 OR 2 bedroom furnished
mobile homes. \$25 - \$40 per
week. Quiet and peaceful on
lake. 10 minutes to campus.
641-6601. O-7-31

HULL APARTMENTS formerly
Bay Colony. 1, 2 bedroom;
furnished, unfurnished.
351-4799. 5-7-21

EAST LANSING. 1 bedroom
furnished. Very clean,
generous parking, security
locks. Air conditioning.
Carpeting. 351-8890 or
349-9152. 10-7-19

TWO BEDROOM apartment,
\$180. From July 29 through
September 15. 351-2321.
Close to campus. 3-7-19

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH,
upstairs furnished apartment.
1 bedroom \$100 monthly.
Summer rate. Includes
utilities. No pets. 351-3969.
O-8-7-31

MSU AREA - OKEMOS. 1 and 2
bedroom furnished. \$155 to
\$175. Modern, air
conditioned, heat included.
Call 349-1607. 7-7-28

GIRL OVER 21 for 3 man
August 1. Own bedroom.
\$62/month. 349-9317.
3-7-24

UPSTAIRS FURNISHED
apartment in Holt. \$110,
utilities included. 1621
Aurelius Rd. 2-7-21

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE,
north, large furnished 1
bedroom, carpeted, utilities,
paid, garage, \$150 plus
deposit. 627-5454. 1-7-19

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE,
South, near Michigan
Avenue. Furnished, 1
bedroom, utilities paid,
available July 22.
\$135/month plus deposit.
Phone 627-5454. 1-7-19

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE,
south, near Michigan Avenue.
Furnished, 1 bedroom,
utilities paid, available July
22, \$135/month plus deposit.
Phone 627-5454. 2-7-14

For Rent

Apartments

OAKLAND 901 East. Lower
furnished 3 room/bath. \$135
plus deposit. Utilities paid.
Adults, no pets. 5-7-19

Houses

CHEAP, FURNISHED house.
Two girls. 10 minutes from
campus. 485-1330. B-1-7-19

GIRL WANTED, own room.
\$55/month. August 1 -
September 15. 351-9029.
X-5-7-24

FOUR BEDROOM house,
Potter Park area, \$200.
Phone 484-6992 after 6 p.m.
1-7-19

NEEDED: ONE person for 4
man house, fully furnished.
372-1525. 3-7-24

NEAR SPARROW Hospital. 211
Custer. \$280 includes
utilities. 482-4678,
349-3258. 6-7-19

FARMHOUSE, MARRIED
couple preferred. Near East
Lansing. 641-4555. 3-7-21

Rooms

FREE ROOM for janitor.
Furnished, utilities, kitchen,
TV, laundry. 337-9610.
1-7-19

ONE BLOCK campus.
Furniture, private bath and
entrance. All utilities paid.
\$60/month. 318 Elm across
Central School yard, corner
Hillcrest. After 5 p.m. 1-7-19

SINGLES, SUMMER and Fall.
Kitchen, laundry, TV,
utilities included. Close.
337-9610 after 9 p.m. 3-7-24

EAST LANSING. Employed
gentleman or male student.
Close to campus. 332-0205.
3-7-21

SINGLE ROOM 2 blocks from
campus. Student house.
\$40/month. 332-1060.
2-7-19

ROOMS AVAILABLE second
half of summer. Full use of
kitchen and utensils. \$12
weekly. 332-5053. Near
campus. 3-7-21

MEN, SINGLES and doubles
now available. Clean, quiet,
cooking, close. 485-8836.
O-7-31

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

SUMMER, SINGLES, doubles
with kitchen, laundry, utilities.
\$40 - \$60/month. 351-2029.
9-7-31

FOR MEN: \$40/month till
September 15. Near campus.
Call IV2-8932 after 5:30
p.m. 3-7-24

WANTED: SINGLE room for
Fall. Close to campus. Call
Rick 6-10 p.m. 332-8525.
3-7-24

For Sale

SOLID MAPLE drop-leaf table
with 4 cane-bottom chairs.
2 Ethan Allen tables, call
351-8360. 3-7-21

FRIGIDAIRE 2 speed deluxe
washer, \$75. Grey metal
desk, \$5. 4 drawer bureau,
\$5. 351-7270. S-3-7-21

For Sale

USED BICYCLES, men's and
women's coaster, 3 speeds,
call 351-1963. 3-7-21

PADDED GOLD shag rug, 9' x
12', \$35; 2 cycle helmets,
\$15 each. Call 332-5394.
3-7-21

COLE'S BAKERY
SURPLUS BAKERY foods at
reduced prices. 1/3 to 1/2 off
at retail prices, great eating,
great economy! SURPLUS
STORE, 640 South Waverly,
immediately North of I-496
expressway. C-2-7-21

FISHER 250-TX, \$250. Garrard
SL728 with Shure M93E
base and cover, \$100. Wald
3-way air suspension speaker
system, \$100. 4 months old.
Original value, \$650. Call
Mike 349-2730. 1-7-19

QUEEN SIZE bed, 3 piece
modern oak bedroom set,
\$500. 351-9225. 2-7-21

BOSE 501 speakers, \$225/pair.
Kenwood 3130 stereo amp
receiver, \$180. Garrard SL65
turntable, \$25. 351-1206.
3-7-24

GARAGE SALE: 317 John R.,
Hagadorn to Cahill to John
R. July 19 - 23, 9 a.m. - 8
p.m. Clothing, household
goods, bikes, skates, crib,
Misc. 2-7-21

GARAGE SALE beginning 10
a.m. Friday July 21 - noon
Saturday July 22. Starcraft
sailboat, refrigerator, girls
stringray bike, games, toys,
frames, mattress, headboard,
clothes, old books, odds 'n'
ends. 4660 Ottawa, Indian
Hills, Okemos. 1-7-19

STAMPS COINS SUPPLIES

BUY-SELL

TRADE

see KALIB

541 E. Grand River

Below Paramount News

Tel. 332-0112

10% off with

this ad for

Sidewalk Sale

July 19-20

OPEN 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

TANDEM with child seat,
front and rear brakes, 2
speed. Excellent condition,
\$105. 355-5960. 3-7-21

YOU WON'T believe our large
selection of frame styles.
OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615
East Michigan Avenue,
372-7409. C-3-7-21

ESCAPE!!! VISIT CURIOUS
BOOK SHOP of used
paperbacks, hardbacks,
science fiction and comics!!!
541 East Grand River, below
Paramount News. 332-0112.
6-7-31

NIKON Ftn with zoom, Bose
901 stereo speakers. Pioneer
77 speaker system. TEAC
A1500W stereo tape deck.
Color TV sets, 800 used 8-
track tapes. Wall tapestries,
stereo albums, WILCOX
SECOND HAND STORE,
509 East Michigan,
485-4391. BankAmericard,
Master Charge, Layaway. 8
a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Monday -
Saturday. C

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

Dems in 59th District tell views

continued from page 7)

people."

STATE NEWS: "Mr. Dahl, how you you use to change the system direct it?"

JONDAHL: "What we do in our campaign and ways to address the issues that are primary to those people who have been franchised, to find out of opening up the House of Representatives, to get to the decisions that there."

It's not a case of me. I'm going to vote 'way' but of saying 'All I invite those people want to use that office access to come in and figure out how to use it effectively."

The legislature is, at the present time, primarily vested interests, and that sort of public interests to bring together around issues so that they

too can write legislation."

STATE NEWS: "What are your opinions on the state's taxation problems?"

JONDAHL: "No matter where we attack the tax problem, if we are serious there will be no substantial reduction in overall taxes paid, but it is not realistic given inflation and the increasing need for services. The question is how do you most favorably and equitably collect those taxes."

"I favor the graduated income tax rather than a flat - rate income tax, but there is no question in my mind that the property tax is the most regressive of taxes."

"The direction in which we are going to have to move is an increasing reliance on graduated income tax as the primary basis for our tax program. Specific things can be done immediately, such as taking the sales tax off foodstuffs and medicine."

DAVIS: "I think we have to move to the ability to pay. I think we have too many of the a cross - the -

board type things."

PALMER: "I agree on the ability to pay, but the realities of life on this thing are that we are going to drive the income tax thing up to impossible levels."

"The biggest part of the budget we just passed are in two fields, public education and in the field of social welfare. These are the items we are going to have to do a job on. I'm not exactly sure every dollar we are putting into education or the welfare system is doing what it is supposed to."

STATE NEWS: "How do you propose to obtain revenues lost in property tax relief?"

PALMER: "I think it will have to be through the income tax. You can go through the progressive or straight tax as we have now, but if you have the proper reduction and incentives, I think you can make it as progressive as the graduated income tax."

STATE NEWS: "Would you then recommend the use of state and federal funds for financing public schools?"

PALMER: "I think that is the biggest problem. The federal government has so pre - emptied our tax structure so that the state and local governments don't have anything. When the federal government starts talking about grants in aid and revenue sharing, well, how do you share a \$39 billion deficit that Michigan loses each year? This is a

problem for the state government and the local government because it cuts their tax dollar."

STATE NEWS: "Mrs. Davis, a lot of people think of you as a one - issue candidate basically on your support of the abortion reform petition. How will you treat women's rights and abortion reform if elected?"

DAVIS: "The Equal Rights Amendment was passed in Michigan, and at that time the legislative

research bureau noted there are over 1,100 laws that specifically mention women. I think the 1,100 laws have to be looked into to see what kind of things will have to be changed to come in conformity with the Equal Rights Amendment."

"I have an organization that wants to keep working on these things that affect women. We have no assurances that the abortion bill will pass, but it will at least bring things out into

the open. Many of these women who worked for abortion reform have many more concerns than this one issue."

"I think the women's issue has just gotten to the point where there is beginning to be some momentum, and women are learning how to do these things. We're not going to go away and that is why I'm running. In 14 women's issues recently before the legislature, most men couldn't even vote for half

of them. Consequently, I just feel that very few men can understand and represent women. I think it is time for women to be in the legislature."

JONDAHL: "Sexism is a reality and its manifestations are in law and fill everyday behavior. Solving the problem requires a development of consciousness. There is no question that we have all kinds of sexist orientation that is demonic and debilitating for women and society in general."

STATE NEWS: "Do you think you could represent women?"

JONDAHL: "I can't represent all of the concerns of women as someone else could, but I'm not convinced that a given man or a given woman by virtue of his or her sex is going to represent women or men. On women's issues, it's not individuals who are blocking the way, but the system, which is systematically oriented in a sexist way."

PALMER: "There is reform needed in this area, and I would pursue that if in the legislature."

way women are going to get their rights is with power, because that's the only way men are going to respond. We are going to do them in if they don't respond. We really mean it."

STATE NEWS: "How do you propose to pay for these things with the tight tax situation of which you speak?"

DAVIS: "Your question is typical of a legislator. I say to you it is costing money to discriminate against women, because they are underpaid and often the only parent in a family. Companies, government and employers are going to have to pay it. This might be the least expensive way of solving some of our society's greatest problems, obtain greater income taxes and purchasing power."

"The educational system promotes women's dependency on men and ultimately welfare. I think it is wrong to send a girl to typing class or cooking class for vocational education when they read a boy to drafting class. She gets stuck on an assembly line at the minimum wage and the boy is making \$3.50 an hour."

"Women are not taught to really have to expect to earn a living, nor are they taught the types of courses that would enable them to make more than the minimum wage."



Prospective buyer

Paintings and all other little dainties go up for sale at the weekly flea market and art exhibit and fair in the Alle behind the business district of East Lansing.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News Office by noon one class day before publication. No announcements will be accepted for events outside the Lansing area.

The MSU Veterans Assn. is having a t/party at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the American Legion Memorial Center next to Valley Court Park. Admission for men is \$1.50; women are admitted free.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available from 1 to 4:30 p.m. every Wednesday during the summer term. MSU students wishing appointments are asked to check with the ASMSU Business Office, 307B Student Services Bldg., or call 353-0659.

The MSU College of Human Medicine Community Health Committee will hold its monthly free immunization clinic from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Church of God in Christ, corner of St. Joseph and Logan streets, Lansing. All persons attending are urged to bring a record of past immunizations with them.

Meet Democratic candidates for primary election offices in East Lansing and Ingham County area at 8 p.m. July 25, at All Saints Church, 800 N. Abbott Road, East Lansing.

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

The MSU Sports Club presents a sports car weekend - a 120 mile night rally F.C.O. starting at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Lot Y - \$4. Khana from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday in Lot Y, \$3.50; and a picnic at 5 p.m. Sunday, \$1.

The first in a weekly film series on Japan will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in the Con Room. The series will be continued in the Con Room July 26, and in Wilson Hall Auditorium throughout August. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

The Okemos Barn Theater will present an intimate musical evening, "I'll Drink to That" July 28 - 30 and August 4 - 6. Call 349-4340 for information.

Mondo will hold a workshop in communication at 8 a.m. Saturday. Come for breakfast. Grow a little. All are welcome. Call 33-8789 and ask for Carla or Barry for more information.

There's gonna be a hoot at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Synergy, 541 E. Grand River Ave., downtown. Stop by and do some singin'.

field on the corner of Bogue Street and Shaw Lane.

Gay graduate students who missed the first meeting, are invited to call 351-3815 for the time and location of the second meeting.

Monday, the Middle East news agency reported. Informants estimated 10,000 to 20,000 Russian experts are involved.

The order does not apply to 10,000 to 15,000 Soviet civilian advisers assisting in engineering and other fields and in construction of industrial complexes and new dams along the Nile.

The president made the announcement to the 150 - man Central Committee of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only legal political party. He called for a joint high - level Egyptian - Soviet meeting to work out the transfer within the framework of the 15 - year friendship treaty signed just over a year ago between Cairo and Moscow, the agency said.

A statement issued later by the committee quoted Sadat as saying:

"Taking these decisions does not mean we are delaying the battle with Israel, because we never planned to fight

with the Soviet experts and advisers. It is our battle and we will not fight except with our own soldiers and men.

"Also, we do not intend to create any confrontation between the Soviet Union and the United States."

In saying the move does not affect the nature of Egyptian - Soviet relations, Sadat observed: "It is only a clarification position where we give each side his right and put forth a new style for the coming stage of our friendship."

In Jerusalem, Israeli sources greeted the announcement with guarded optimism, saying it might lessen the immediate prospects of a new Mideast war. There was no official comment, and one source observed: "Israel can't make a full judgment until it actually knows the Russians are moving out."

An Israeli expert on Middle East affairs, Yehoshua Porath, told a state television interviewer he was certain the United States had promised Cairo "some sort of assistance" to fill the vacuum created by the Soviet exodus. He did not elaborate.

The Egyptian news agency quoted Sadat as saying that "all military installations and equipment which have been constructed inside Egyptian territory following the 1967 June aggression should be put under Egyptian armed forces and be Egyptian property."

Observers said this would apply to complex missile installations and new aircraft equipment which in most analysts' judgment the Egyptians have been inadequately trained to handle well.

Egyptian informants and diplomats had reported Sadat's action earlier. They said several Russians were seen leaving Sunday and Monday, shortly after Premier Aziz Sidky returned from a one - day visit to Moscow.

In the Central Committee release, Sadat said it was clearly understood by Cairo after the signing of the Egyptian - Soviet pact "that the Soviet Union was going to provide us with certain types of weaponry necessary for the battle at certain periods of time."

International Assn. of Machinists, who endorsed McGovern in behalf of his union, but promised Meany his vote against any presidential endorsement by the AFL-CIO itself.

Meany has remained silent since the nomination of McGovern, but his political aides distributed a 50 - page attack on McGovern to Democratic National Convention delegates last week.

United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock, who met with Eagleton in the senator's office here late Tuesday afternoon, said he would work personally for the ticket and that he expects the UAW to formally endorse the Eagleton - McGovern ticket.

Several AFL-CIO unions have endorsed McGovern. One has endorsed President Nixon. In addition, the 2 million - member Teamsters Union - which has not been a part of the AFL-CIO since 1957 - endorsed Nixon.

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Typical of the union leaders' dilemma was President Floyd Smith of the 900,000 - member

Russians told to leave Egypt

(Continued from page 1)

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"But these weapons did not arrive at the times agreed upon during the year 1971, which I described as decisive at the time."

When he visited Moscow last October, Sadat continued, "I refused to accept any restrictions on the use by the Egyptians regardless of the type of weapons." He added that he made it clear to the Russians "that Egypt alone should decide for itself without taking permission from any quarter."

With President Nixon's Moscow summit approaching, Sadat went to the Soviet Union again in February "to discuss the supply of arms and determine our political line" and declared the refusal to three factors:

• "We reject any limitation of arms during the coming stage because this would serve Israel, which possesses heaps of arms and continued to require arms."

• "We reject any agreement on the continuation of the state of no war and no peace because this would mean Israel gains in the long run."

• "We reject giving up of any Arab land."

Observers felt the decision would force both Tel Aviv and Washington to reassess their positions in the Middle East. Some speculated that it was agreed to during Nixon's summit meeting in Moscow as a phasing down of big power activity in the Middle East.

Recently, Mohammed Hassanein Heikal, editor of the semi - official newspaper Al Ahran, has taken to criticizing the Russians.

A confidant of the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser and of Sadat, he wrote that the Russians were in no hurry to break the Arab - Israeli stalemate in the Middle East.

Heikal also accused the Russians of being two - faced after Nixon's visit to Moscow, where the two countries reaffirmed support for the 1967 U.N. Security Council resolution calling for Israeli withdrawal from conquered Arab land.

Heikal wrote that "Moscow was keen on underscoring its differences with the United States" when facing "liberation" movements around the world."

of some of the many thousands of Soviet advisers was noted Sunday and Monday. Possibly the report Sidky brought back was the last straw.

Anyways, the departure of the advisers will be popular among Egyptians, who were suspicious of their intentions. Sadat himself must have been mindful of the experience of neighboring Sudan, where the Russians also sent military aid and advisers.

Moscow - oriented Communists tried a coup last year. Now Sudan is moving to restore relations with the United States, broken at the time of the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Some sources suggest that the Russians are leaving Egypt because their job is done. There must be other reasons. The experience of the last quarter of a century is that a big power doesn't voluntarily declare the job of its advisers finished. It has to be told.

The signs of Sadat's frustration were manifold a short time ago, notably on the eve of the Nixon trip to Moscow. Publicly he had been deploring evidence of Arab opposition to the Soviet presence. Denying that it would lead to Soviet domination of the area. But he noted that "unfortunately" this opposition campaign had succeeded to some extent in the Arab world.

Last week, Sidky talked with Soviet leaders and members of the military establishment. Sidky returned from Moscow at week's end, and an exodus

of some of the many thousands of Soviet advisers was noted Sunday and Monday. Possibly the report Sidky brought back was the last straw.

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The signs of Sadat's frustration were manifold a short time ago, notably on the eve of the Nixon trip to Moscow. Publicly he had been deploring evidence of Arab opposition to the Soviet presence. Denying that it would lead to Soviet domination of the area. But he noted that "unfortunately" this opposition campaign had succeeded to some extent in the Arab world.

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Egypt, U.S.S.R. rift seen

(Continued from page 1)

bitterness at a lack of Soviet enthusiasm for sending fighter-bombers that might raise Egypt's offensive capability to a level with Israel's.

Sadat has been promising Arabs for a long time that the hour of decision in the conflict with Israel was near. He has been constantly postponing it.

He has little chance of attempting a showdown without more air wallop. He has wanted Soviet MIG23 fighter-bombers comparable to the F4E Phantoms Israel has from the United States.

This spring Premier Aziz Sidky said the Russians had promised the planes.

The Institute for Strategic Studies in London said several months ago that the Russians do not have enough MIG23s to go around, and other Warsaw Pact forces still lacked them. They may have made a token delivery to Egypt, but it is probably far from what Sadat wanted to beef up his existing force of 500 odd combat aircraft, much of it outdated.

Why do the Russians balk? One reason seems to be a disinclination to create a Middle East situation risking confrontation, and along with that the destruction of the new opening to the United States from which the Soviet leaders can hope to derive much domestic benefit.

The Russians have an out. It lies in a record of Soviet ineptness in the use of modern technology, both military and civilian. A week ago a Lebanese newspaper reported that the speaker of Lebanon's Parliament, visiting Moscow in June, asked President

Nikolai V. Podgorny why the Russians hesitated to give Egypt military aid matching that of the Americans to Israel.

"The Soviet Union is fulfilling its obligation toward the Arabs," Podgorny was quoted. "However, the problem lies in the ability of the Arabs to use modern weapons. Arab military cadres are short of the knowhow to use modern offensive aircraft. Egypt has only a third of the pilots required for the planes in her possession now."

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Anyways, the departure of the advisers will be popular among Egyptians, who were suspicious of their intentions. Sadat himself must have been mindful of the experience of neighboring Sudan, where the Russians also sent military aid and advisers.

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Public U-M pay list asked

(Continued from page one)

Lenhoff also cited the January decision of the MSU Board of Trustees to officially release complete salary information. The information was published last fall by the Lansing State Journal after Bob Repas, professor of labor and industrial relations, and Trustee Clair White, D - Bay City, released salary schedules. The State News made the list available to the James Madison College library.

The Daily's legal action probably will consist of a lawsuit to be filed after the anticipated refusal of university officials to release the information, Paul Travis, night editor of the Daily, said.

"They probably will refuse because they're a very secretive bunch of people," Travis said.

He added that the newspaper editors expected the administration to delay announcement of their decision for as long as possible and that they hoped some type of statement from the administration would precede initiation of any lawsuit.

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ON UPCOMING CAMPAIGN

Indian advises McGovern



McGovern poses

Democratic presidential candidate Senator George McGovern is photographed against the National Memorial at Mount Rushmore Tuesday in the Black Hills near Custer, S.D., where he visited during his vacation this week in his home state.

AP Wirephoto

MT. RUSHMORE, S.D. (AP) — Presidential candidate George McGovern got some campaign advice Tuesday from Benjamin Black Elk: "Be like a postage stamp. Stick to it till you get there."

The 73-year-old Oglala Sioux and the South Dakota senator, whose 50th birthday is Wednesday, talked about Indian history and the upcoming campaign for the White House as they stood outside the Mt. Rushmore, S.D., lodge with the huge stone monument to four past presidents in the background.

Black Elk, wearing Indian ceremonial garb, said he was quoting Abraham Lincoln as he told McGovern to stick to his effort to win the presidency.

Black Elk is known locally as "the fifth face on the mountain." He regularly can be found at Mt. Rushmore where likenesses of past presidents Lincoln, Washington, Jefferson and Theodore Roosevelt are carved into the granite cliff.

Black Elk said he is a McGovern supporter, but added that among the four presidents on the mountain, Republican Theodore Roosevelt was "the

greatest."

The Democratic presidential nominee called Mt. Rushmore "the most inspirational monument that we have anywhere in the United States."

Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Teddy Roosevelt, he said, "represent the ideals of this country . . . In the characters and in the philosophies of those four men you have everything that the United States stands for: concepts of equality, justice and respect for individual liberty."

While at the lodge, McGovern bought a \$140 turquoise bracelet for his wife Eleanor, who is expected to join him later this week for his stay in South Dakota's Black Hills.

The senator will be here another 10 days, resting, mapping, campaign strategy and taking occasional side trips.

He left Mt. Rushmore for an appearance in nearby Hill City. He admitted he was sleeping when his car passed through the town Monday on the way to the mountain cabin that is McGovern's temporary home.

"But when I make an occasional mistake, I try to correct them as quickly as possible," he said at a noontime rally, explaining why he came back Tuesday.

He was introduced in Hill City by John J. Gerken, a banker and publisher of the local weekly newspaper, the Hill City Prevalier.

Gerken, a Republican was the campaign manager for McGovern's 1968 Senate opponent, former Gov. Archie Gubbrud.

MSU will add only 2 buildings because of funding limitations

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

Unless some unexpected sources of income arise, MSU will probably construct only two new buildings in the next few years to add to the 431 structures already on campus, a University official said Tuesday.

Clair Huntington, MSU business and finance assistant in charge of new construction, said that the two buildings placed on the University's priority list for the next two years are the new ice rink to be located behind Demonstration Hall and a Clinical Sciences Building, the next addition to the Life Sciences complex behind Fee Hall.

Plans for the ice rink, which is being funded by loans to be paid off by events' admission charges, will be completed by the end of August with bids on construction to be gathered one month later.

"Construction should be completed in 15 months and, hopefully, the ice rink will be in use by December 1973," Huntington said.

The ice rink will have a proposed seating capacity of 8,000 persons with the cost of the structure not to

exceed approximately \$4.5 million.

The proposed Clinical Sciences Building will be the second major construction for MSU's new medical and osteopathic schools. The Life Sciences Building, located right next to the site of the new building, became operational this year.

Funding for the Clinical Sciences Building, as for the Life Sciences Building and the Veterinary Clinic, will be split between the federal and state governments.

"The medical buildings are the only ones to receive federal funding," Huntington said. "Probably

Gunman puts bite on man, dog

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ronald Lapia pulled his car up to a stoplight in downtown Baltimore. His large English sheepdog was sitting in back.

A man walked up. "Does the dog bite?" he asked.

Lapia, 30, said the dog did not.

The man pulled out a pistol, forced Lapia and the dog out of the car and sped off.

this is because of the extreme shortage of doctors nationwide."

A 50 per cent expansion of the MSU power plant facilities is also being planned with one boiler and a new turbine engine already ordered.

"We cannot begin planning this new structure until we get these new parts because the building addition has to be planned around the turbine to accommodate the pipes and wiring it requires," Huntington said.

The final phase of the conversion of Fee Hall from a residence facility to office and classroom space for the medical programs began last year is scheduled to be completed by January 1973.

Plans for a Communication Arts Building, to be located next to the Veterinary Clinic, and for a Performing Arts Building have been abandoned due to a lack of funds.

"Each year we give the legislature a priority building list but, frankly, we can only expect funding to

come for one or two structures due to the tight monetary situation in Lansing," Huntington said.

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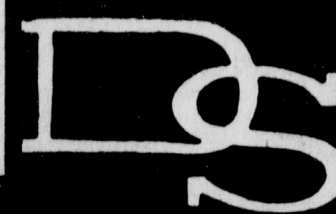
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