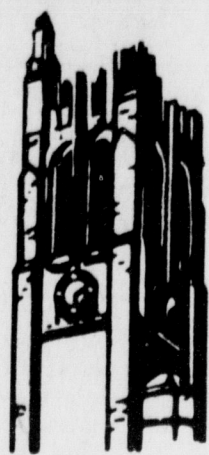


Friday STATE NEWS

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, August 4, 1972

15c

Lizzie . . .

Borden Liberation Day today is an attempt to free the name of Lizzie Borden from the unproven charges of matricide.

Volume 65 Number 19

Partly . . .

cloudy and cool today with temperatures ranging from 70 to 75. Saturday will be warmer with clearing skies, temperatures in the low 80s.

Job outlook better for June grads

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

June graduates of MSU have fared reasonably well in the job market, John D. Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau, said Wednesday. About 10 per cent of those graduates who had sought jobs will be classified as unemployed, Shingleton said. The figure does not include those attending graduate schools, joining the military or becoming housewives, he added. "We have bottomed out on the general downturn in employment that occurred just before graduation," Shingleton said. The decline in employment demand is reflected by the fact that 25 per cent fewer employers visited the Placement Bureau during the past year, conducting 20.9 per cent fewer interviews than employers had conducted the previous year, according to the annual report of the Placement Bureau. The report predicted improvement within three to six months. "The return of consumer optimism, rebounding stock market and improved retail sales all point to economic recovery," the report said. Although there may be a lag between (Continued on page 15)



Fiery fem

Lorraine Merkel of Slaton, Pa., a mother of three teenage sons, helps Friedens Fire Co. fight a barn blaze. It was the first time Merkel, a member of the fire company, took part in a fire fighting role.

AP Wirephoto

BLASTS SELECTION SYSTEM

McGovern considers Muskie for No. 2 spot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern said Thursday he is considering Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine as a possible running mate, and he criticized the system under which he must make a choice.

"One of those that I've asked other political leaders to comment on has been Ed Muskie," McGovern told newsmen.

Whether he asks Muskie to serve as Missouri Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton's replacement as the Democratic vice presidential candidate has not been decided, McGovern said.

But, McGovern added, "I'll talk to Ed Muskie" before deciding who to seek.

At the same time, McGovern seemed to throw cold water on speculation that former Peace Corps Director R. Sargent Shriver is being seriously considered for the vice presidential nomination.

Asked whether he or any of his staff have contacted Shriver about the vice presidency, McGovern said: "not to my knowledge, I have not."

"The way the vice presidential nominee is picked is really a major gamble. No question about it, it's a bad procedure."

Meeting in his Senate office with about a dozen newsmen, McGovern insisted he has not decided on a replacement for Eagleton.

He said he is continuing to converse with political and labor leaders around the country and said he had talked with former President Lyndon B. Johnson Thursday about the matter.

Earlier, McGovern's national political director, Frank Mankiewicz, had said the decision would be announced no later than Friday night. McGovern said only that it would come before the Tuesday meeting in Washington of the Democratic National Committee (DNC), which must approve the senator's choice.

McGovern also used the occasion to criticize the system by which

presidential nominees in both major parties select their running mates.

He said he has recommended that DNC Chairman Jean Westwood ask the party's charter committee to study the possibility of developing a new method for picking running mates.

"The way the vice presidential nominee is picked is really a major gamble," McGovern said. He said the presidential candidate is usually "exhausted and rushed and must get a vice presidential nominee within a matter of hours."

"No question about it, it's a bad procedure," McGovern said.

The South Dakota senator also said that among the names that have been recommended to him by other Democrats as possible replacements for Eagleton have been Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate; Republican Sen. Jacob Javits of New York, and John Gardner, a nominal Republican who is head of Common Cause, a people's lobby in Washington.

Among the names most frequently mentioned in the news media and by sources close to McGovern in recent days, only Muskie's was mentioned by McGovern Thursday.

McGovern said he also offered the post to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut but that all three turned him down.

Senate ratifies missile treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Thursday ratified the treaty with the Soviet Union limiting American and Soviet development of defensive missile systems.

The treaty was hailed as an historic step on a journey toward ending the "mad momentum" of the nuclear arms race. It bars the Soviet Union and the United States from creating nationwide interceptor missile systems,

limiting ABM deployment to two bases for each nation.

Under it the United States would be permitted to deploy 100 ABM missiles to defend the capital at Washington and to protect offensive Minutemen missiles at Grand Forks, N.D.

The Soviets would be permitted 100 ABM missiles at the present defense of Moscow and at another site east of the Ural mountains.

The treaty is a companion piece to an interim five-year agreement intended to slow the pace of the offensive arms race while both nations work on a permanent treaty in that area. The agreement, now awaiting Senate action, also must be approved by the House, where it is awaiting action by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

One of the senators to oppose the

treaty as being against the best interests of the United States was Sen. James Buckley, Con.-R., N.Y., who said the United States should not deny itself the means of defending millions of civilians against nuclear attack.

Some senators are opposed to building even the ABM site at Washington and the military procurement bill passed this week by the Senate contained no money for it.

Authorization of the American ABM system by Congress was accomplished by narrow votes.

The Nixon administration contended ABM was needed as a bargaining chip with the Soviets in the strategic arms limitation talks.

Senate debate continued on the interim five-year Soviet Arms

(Continued on page 15)

DETAILS STALKING OF WALLACE

Bremer's diary read to jury

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP) — Testimony concluded Thursday in the trial of Arthur Herman Bremer after the jury heard an anguished, often jumbled diary in which the defendant detailed the stalking of President Nixon and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

The four-day hearing in Prince Georges County Circuit Court went into an afternoon recess. Considering a defense motion, Judge Ralph W. Powers dropped for insufficient evidence four of the 17 charges against the defendant.

The charges dropped accused Bremer of assault with intent to maim Wallace and three other persons wounded by .38-caliber pistol, fired May 15 at a political rally at a Laurel, Md. shopping center.

Remaining were four counts each of assault with intent to murder, assault and battery, and using handgun in violation of Maryland law and one charge of illegally carrying a handgun.

Arthur A. Masahll Jr., the state's attorney, said the remaining assault

charges are duplicative, meaning the jury could find Bremer guilty of only one set. Marshall also said the four counts dropped were duplicative of the other assault charges.

Final arguments and instructions to the jury by the judge are scheduled to begin Friday morning, after which the six men and six women will begin weighing the evidence, deciding first whether Bremer was legally sane.

Bremer has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity. The jury will have to

resolve conflicting testimony on this key point from psychiatrists called as witnesses by both sides.

Marshall said conviction on all remaining counts could bring Bremer a maximum of 123 years in jail. If the jury finds him legally insane, he would be committed to a Maryland mental hospital for a minimum of 90 days, at which time he could petition the court for a sanity hearing.

The 114-page diary laced with four-letter words and lamentations of failure, described how Bremer pursued Nixon with a pistol during an April visit to Ottawa, Canada, retreated in despair to Milwaukee, Wis., and then settled on Wallace while watching the film, "A Clockwork Orange."

The 21-year-old former bus boy and school janitor did not take the witness stand. He frequently laid his head on the defense table as the jury heard his private thoughts read by his lawyer, Benjamin Lipsitz.

"From the very beginning, I planned to get him (Nixon) at the Ottawa military airport addressing a happy Canadian crowd," Bremer wrote. He was denied entrance to the airport and had to take a position along the motorcade route into the Canadian capital.

He next recounted the first of a series of would-be assassination attempts.

"He went by before I knew it, like the snap of a picture. A dark silhouette rushed by in a black car. I had missed him that day. The best chance to get him was over."

Bremer said he later saw a car he believed was Nixon's outside the U.S.

(Continued on page 15)

Alma MD reveals bid for board

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

The chairman of the Michigan Coordinating Committee for Abortion Reform announced his candidacy Wednesday for the board of trustees on the Republican ticket.

Stack, MSU graduate and general practitioner from Alma, will seek the public nomination at the party's state convention Sept. 2 in Detroit.

In a press conference Stack, 34, stressed his work on abortion reform in the area of mental health, for which he is currently serving on the Michigan Mental Health Advisory Council.

"Combining the talents of men and women from many academic disciplines to become a principle of operation at MSU. This approach should be made towards the problem of population growth, distribution and stabilization," Stack said.

"Our survival may depend upon the freedom with which we confront the menace of the population bomb," Stack said. "I want to be a part of the response to this challenge and offer my leadership in this critical area."

Stack sees MSU's Dept. of Psychiatry as a leader in turning out a new breed of mental health workers with an orientation toward community health services.

As a politician I recognize that too (Continued on page 15)



STACK

Supremacist wins FCC ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission Thursday upheld the right of an avowed white supremacist running for the U.S. Senate to have his campaign advertising broadcast in Atlanta without censorship.

The commission rejected a protest by three groups and Atlanta Mayor Sam Massell that the advertisements of Democrat J. B. Stoner present a "clear and present danger of violence."

Three of the seven FCC commissioners acting as a board — Robert E. Lee, H. Rex Lee and Richard E. Wiley — concluded a four-page letter to Lonnie King of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People:

"If there is to be free speech, it must be free for speech that we abhor

and hate as well as for speech that we find tolerable or congenial."

Stoner, one of 15 candidates in Tuesday's Georgia primary, said in Atlanta he appreciates the FCC upholding his constitutional rights and those of "all white Christians."

"I don't care how obnoxious the views of my enemies, I think they should have freedom of speech to say on radio or television whatever they want about me," he said. "I think the FCC ruling should apply to every individual."

Stoner had been running ads over radio station WPLO and over WSB-TV saying:

"I am the only candidate for U.S. senator who is for the white people. I am the only candidate who is against integration...The main reason why

niggers want integration is because the niggers want our white women. I am for law and order with the knowledge that you can't have law and order and niggers too."

King was joined in the request to the FCC by the Rev. Joe Boone of the Atlanta Community Coalition on Broadcasting and Stuart Lowengrub of the Anti-Defamation League.

They asked that the stations be permitted to delay broadcasting Stoner's ads until they are reviewed by "an authorized body" without the stations incurring FCC sanctions.

The commissioners noted that the three said the constitutional right of free speech has certain limitations such as not yelling fire in the crowded theater and that Stoner is yelling fire in the crowded theater.

The FCC said that the Communications Act bars a

broadcaster from censoring broadcasts by legally qualified candidates for public office.

It said there does not appear to be "that clear and present danger of imminent violence which might warrant interfering with speech which does not contain any direct incitement to violence."

"A contrary conclusion here would permit anyone to prevent a candidate from exercising his rights...by threatening a violent reaction," the FCC said.

Both stations said they had been deluged with protest calls after Stoner's ads first were broadcast Tuesday. They deplored the ads but said under law they had no choice.

Massell appealed to local news media to reject the ads.

than I want to put up with on my front yard."

The streets to be blocked lie between the old and new Cedar Village complexes. Pulte told the council that other large parties had resulted in damage to his shrubs, lawn, windows and apartments in general.

"Somebody once shot a rifle through one of our windows from across the street," he complained, "and with the amplified music this will be an invitation to every teenager in the city."

He added that everyone stopping at McDonald's on the corner of Cedar Street and Grand River Avenue would come to see what was going on.

Pulte was indignant about a poster he had discovered on campus advertising the party. Pulte told the council members he objected to the poster's suggestion that anyone could come and bring their own liquor.

"This is not a block party, this is a rock concert and the council should have arranged to have it on some (Continued on page 15)

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Apartment owner stops block party

The owner of Cedar Village Apartments Thursday successfully stopped a scheduled block party on Cedar Street and Waters Edge Drive that had previously been given the blessings of the East Lansing City Council.

Party sponsors Randy Koper and Mike Smith, of 432 Cedar Village, cancelled the party which was to

include music of two bands between 7 and 11 p.m. at the request of Cedar Village manager Pat Pulte.

Pulte Tuesday threatened to obtain an injunction to stop the party after the city council refused to rescind an approval for street blockage and amplified music they had made July 25.

"I will hold the city of East Lansing responsible for any damage that occurs to Cedar Village," the irate apartment owner stated. "It is a bigger problem



"Employers have learned to get by on a lean diet of college manpower and now are a little reluctant to put on any more than they need."

— John D. Shingleton,
Placement Bureau director

see story page 1



Building code meet delayed

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer
Students will get an opportunity to speak on proposed changes to East Lansing's building code since the city council deferred a public hearing until Oct. 3 in final action of their Tuesday meeting.

MSU graduate student Charles Ipcar of 923 Burcham Drive, and Phil Bozzo, member of the commission which drafted the city housing report from which the ordinances were drawn, requested the delay to provide students, who will be most effected by the changes, a chance to discuss the issue.

The broad changes include the creation of a nine-member housing commission to enforce and supervise housing, building

and zoning codes, and establishment of a building and zoning department.

The two new bodies would insure compliance with the proposed changes in the building code. Those alterations would provide for licensing of all renters, higher maintenance standards, and give tenants and opportunity to place their rent in a city held escrow account if landlords failed to comply with the stipulations of the new code. Bozzo subsequently charged that the ordinance "do not reflect the joint housing commission report." He added that they fail to provide for lower rents, which he indicated was his primary aim as a member of the housing commission.

John Massoglia of 426 Park Lane, agreed with Bozzo and complained that a 25 per cent rent increase combined with the habitation restrictions imposed by the ordinance would force him to move elsewhere.

The council also acted on Ipcar's request to hold the hearing in a larger place and scheduled the Oct. 3 council meeting for Hannah Middle School auditorium.

In an earlier action the council and City Engineer Robert M. Bruce asked the press to publicize a public hearing on proposed widening of Abbott Road from M-78 to Lake Lansing Road.

The hearing was rescheduled for the August 15 meeting because only two people arrived Tuesday to testify.

Professor of social work, Lucille K. Barber, 1921 Abbott Road complained

that she had heard of the hearing only by accident, adding that many more people would have attended if they had read the legal notice in the State Journal.

Bruce explained that the project, to be funded half with federal and half with the state funds, requires a public hearing because purchase of private land is involved. The federal grant also requires that notice be posted in a newspaper of wide circulation at least a week before the public

hearing.

Councilman George Griffiths offered a motion to send residents of the affected portion of Abbott Road a letter notifying them of the hearing.

Councilman Mary Sharp violently objected, saying only one hearing is required by law.

"We've followed the law," she argued. "This is a radical departure from tradition. It is not the city's function to spend money to notify

special interest groups."

When Griffiths suggested that plating a legal notice in a paper under a want add was not sufficient Sharp replied, "This is the acknowledged way we communicate official business. It's the citizen's responsibility to remain aware."

The motion to send letters was subsequently defeated as Mayor Wilbur R. Brookover, councilmen Sharp and Robert J. Wilcox voted negatively. They then requested press assistance.

The council also fought another round in the never-ending battle of special assessments, this time giving property owners along Woodward streets the benefit of the curb and gutter project at the request of persistent property owners and approved cheaper bituminous material to improve the streets.

The project is scheduled for completion later this fall. City Manager John M. Patriarche said.

FOR CITY CAMPAIGNS

Lid on expenses fails

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing City Councilman George Colburn tried to put a lid on local campaign expenses Tuesday by proposing an amendment to the city charter, but three-fifths of the council didn't think it would provide enough money and it failed.

Two other Colburn-introduced charter election amendments were unanimously passed and will be on the November ballot for voter endorsement if approved by the governor, as required by a law passed in 1969.

The council approved amendments would:

- Remove the present two year residency requirement for councilman. The amendment would permit anyone who is registered to vote in East Lansing to run for the office.
- Alter the charter provisions for filling vacancies to the council. The proposed amendment would provide for a vacancy

appointee to serve until the next scheduled council election rather than until the end of the previous councilman's term.

The defeated campaign funding amendment was the one Colburn and councilman George Griffiths most desired passed. Their two affirmative votes, however, were not enough to offset the severe reservation about the amendments low ceiling as expressed by the remaining council members.

The charter amendment called for a ceiling on campaign spending not to exceed 4 cents per vote cast the most recent similar election.

Figures from the 1971 city elections reveal this would mean \$600 per candidate for the primary election and approximately \$800 for the general election.

Candidates who would have violated the proposed amendment would not have been eligible for office.

Mayor Wilbur R. Brookover and councilmembers Robert J. Wilcox and Mary Sharp expressed sympathy for the measure, but cast negative votes because they agreed the amount was unrealistic.

Brookover, who admitted his recent campaign had cost considerably more than the proposed amount said it would not permit mailings to be sent to East Lansing residents and would therefore invite evasion.

Colburn argued that ceiling would provide for a low-key campaign at the grass roots level, which would benefit the entire community. Colburn failed to mention that the joint campaign he ran last year with Griffiths and Chuck Will had overwhelmed student volunteer support.

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Brookover noted that lesser known town candidates rely more on flyers and advertising to obtain voter recognition.

Sharp then asked Colburn how joint campaigns would be reported. He replied that they would be divided equally between the number of candidates.

Sharp then suggested that each candidate should report the full amount because it benefits each of them equally.

She also raised a question about the fixed amount, which does not account for rises in the cost of living and

inflation. Colburn argued increased voter registration roles would compensate for the fixed amount.

Since passage of the amendment appeared unlikely, Colburn asked city attorney Dennis McGinty about the possibility of a city ordinance incorporating a 4 cent per vote cast ceiling.

McGinty noted that the maximum fine of \$500 would not deter candidates who were willing to spend large sums of money to secure a council seat.

GOP to study women's plank

WASHINGTON (AP) — With women delegating about 30 per cent of the Republican National Convention, strong efforts will be made to put a women's rights plank into the GOP platform.

(See related story page 16)

The National Women's Political Caucus said Thursday will push for liberalized abortion laws and for equal economic and human rights for women, ranging from share in top policy government posts to childcare programs. Caucus leaders said they do not expect any of the issues to become convention floor battles as they did with the Democrats last month. They will be presented to the Republican Platform Committee hearings starting Aug. 1 a week before the convention in Miami Beach.

Leading the women's strategy will be Jill Ruckelshaus, wife of the head of President Nixon's Environmental Protection Agency.

The women's rights plank is similar to one adopted by the Democrats. But, in calling for equal appointment of women to jobs of top responsibility, including the Supreme Court and Cabinet, it adds a call for "equal upward mobility for women in civil service, especially at low middle management levels."

Passage of an abortion plank is considered unlikely, partly because President Nixon has opposed liberalized abortion laws. Other women's right proposals are expected to get through the convention, however, as they did at the Democratic convention.

The GOP convention delegate strength of women has been officially announced at 402 out of the total 1,348 — about 30 per cent.

The party's vice chairman, Anne Armstrong, said the number of women delegates has almost doubled since 1968.

U.S. denies dike bombing

State Dept. official Thursday denied Swedish reports that U.S. aircraft are bombing dikes in North Vietnam by delayed action bombs.

Officials declared that "we are not deliberately bombing the dikes with any kind of bombs — neither those with instantaneous action nor those with delayed action."

The Swedish reports asserted that one thousand yards of the chief dike at Phat Binh on the Cha-Lai River had been knocked out by delayed action bombs.

Five indicted in hijack

A federal grand jury Thursday indicted three men and two women, all of Detroit, on a charge of air piracy in the case of a gang of hijackers who commandeered a Detroit to Miami Delta jet flight to Algiers July 31.

The single - count indictment was returned in U.S. District Court in Miami, the Justice Dept. said.

Maximum penalty upon conviction of air piracy is life in prison. The minimum penalty is 20 years.

The FBI said, Wednesday that two escaped prison inmates, one convicted of murder, were among the group who hijacked the plane at gunpoint July 31.

USW denies support

The executive board of the 1.2 - million - member United Steelworkers of America, largest union in the AFL - CIO, voted Thursday against endorsing either the Republican or Democratic tickets in the November presidential election.

The announcement was made by I.W. Abel, president of the union, in a terse, seven - line statement to newsmen after a board meeting at USW headquarters here.

"The union will concentrate on congressional, state and local elections and will vigorously support deserving candidates in such elections in every lawful way," the statement said.

Britain calls emergency

The British government proclaimed a state of emergency Thursday, enabling it to shift supplies through the nation's strikebound ports.

The week - old work stoppage by 42,000 longshoremen already has dwindled stocks of fresh fruit and vegetables and essential food for farm animals, and tied up exports worth more than \$245 million.

The state of emergency allows the government to requisition transport to move essential supplies, control food prices and draft troops to unload the 500 ships idled in British port areas.

Senate lifts GI benefits

The Senate Thursday passed a sharp boost in GI bill benefits, bringing them in line with what a Vietnam vet's dad may have received to go to school after World War II.

The Senate measure, passed by a vote of 89 - 0, provides a boost of 43 per cent, more than the Nixon administration wanted and approved by the House.

If the differences between the two houses can be worked out in conference before fall term, a single vet attending college or vocational school full - time would get \$250 a month.

Currently, the GI bill pays \$175 a month. The House has approved \$200. The administration asked \$190.

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By Isaac Asimov

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U.S. jets, ships bombard Quang Tri

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from Quang Tri that South Vietnamese tanks supporting the marine attack razed the last few recognizable buildings remaining in the devastated city.

SAIGON (AP) — American planes and naval guns hit Quang Tri with a massive bombardment Thursday, paving the way for a new assault on western sections of the city by more than 2,000 South Vietnamese marines.

Heavy North Vietnamese artillery fire and house-to-house fighting slowed the marine attack aimed at destroying the North Vietnamese garrison inside the 19th century Citadel in the heart of the city.

More than 40 U.S. B52 bombers hammered North Vietnamese troop concentrations on the northern front, up to 18 miles from Quang Tri, while F4 Phantom jets and carrier-based planes pounded North Vietnamese positions on the fringe of the battle, the U.S. Command announced.

Eighty miles down the coast at the U.S. air base on Da Nang, one American and a Vietnamese were killed and 20 Americans and one Vietnamese wounded when nearly 40 North Vietnamese 122mm rockets slammed into the compound.

It was the second rocket attack on an American base this week. Nearly 90 rockets blasted the Bein Hoa base, 15 miles northeast of Saigon, on Tuesday, killing one American and wounding 31.

A second attack against Bien Hoa was prevented when government militiamen discovered five rockets primed for firing and scores of launching sites 4½ miles from the base, field reports said.

Da Nang was once the biggest U.S. fighter base in Vietnam but seven Air Force and Marine squadrons

were moved to Thailand in June to meet scheduled troop reductions.

About 4,000 U.S. airmen remain at the base to service Thai-based aircraft.

The Da Nang post exchange, a Korean restaurant and a barber shop were destroyed in the rocket attack and a barracks and an education center were damaged, field reports said. Three U.S. rescue helicopters also were hit by fragments but were quickly put back into service.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from Quang Tri that South Vietnamese tanks supporting the marine attack razed the last few recognizable buildings remaining in the devastated city. The capital of South Vietnam's northernmost province fell to the Communists May 1.

South Vietnamese Dragonfly jets bombed North Vietnamese positions inside the walled Citadel and U.S. Phantoms beamed 2,000-pound laser bombs against the old combat base west of the city.

American aircraft also tried to knock out underwater bridges spanning the Thach Han River, which forms the western boundary of Quang Tri. The North Vietnamese have been resupplying their garrison from across the river, using the underwater structures.

U.S. advisers predicted the fight to regain control of the provincial capital would be "long and tough." "The bad guys in the Citadel will have to come out when we cut off their supplies and replacements," one said. "But it's going to be a long time. The battle is just beginning."

In the air war against North Vietnam, the U.S. Command reported more than 250 Air Force, Navy, and Marine jets attacked supply routes, trucks and depots Wednesday in the continuing campaign to disrupt efforts to resupply enemy troops in the South. Ten bridges were reported knocked out.

In operations throughout South Vietnam during the last 24 hours, government

troops, claimed to have killed 242 Communists wounded.

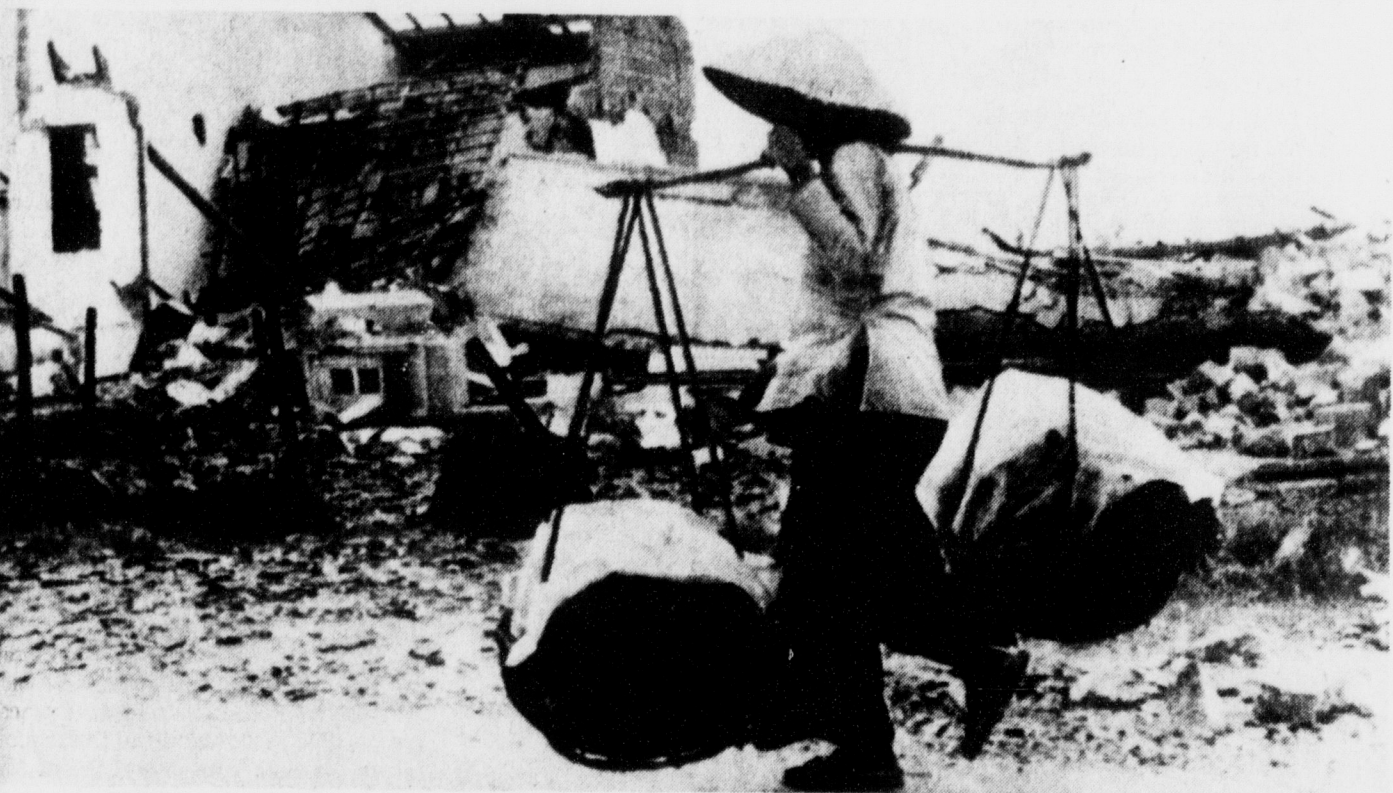
In southwestern Laos, Communist troops routed a government platoon Wednesday night from the village of Ban Na on Highway 9, informed

sources reported. The attack about eight miles east of Seno marks the most westerly advance by North Vietnamese forces along the highway which runs into Quang Tri. Communist sappers heavily damaged a

bridge outside of Ban Na, cutting off communications with government forces isolated east of the village, the informants said.

The U.S. Command announced eight American servicemen were killed in

action and 17 were wounded last week in the Vietnam War. Three more Americans died from nonhostile causes and one was missing in action, the command said in its weekly casualty summary.



Life returns

A South Vietnamese peasant woman carries her vegetables to market past the rubble of destroyed homes in the district town of Phu My located on the central coast of South Vietnam, recently. Saigon

troops have been fighting in Binh Dinh province in recent days, leaving much of the town in ruins. A reopened marketplace is the first sign that life is returning to normal.

AP Wirephoto

Riddle case at standstill until fall

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer
A complaint filed July 21 by Samuel Riddle, Flint senior, charging harassment by the campus police is currently at a standstill while some members of the antidiscrimination judicial board are on vacation.

The complaint stems from of the Equal Opportunities Programs, said Thursday that a hearing on the case will probably not start until the beginning of fall term.

"I have done all of my preliminary investigation but more still has to be done until we can get started," Sharp said.

An April 6 incident in which Riddle was stopped by the MSU campus police for displaying a faculty-staff parking sticker on an unregistered student car. Riddle allegedly pulled his car door shut while being questioned by police officers, pinching one officer between the door and the

car. Riddle was found not guilty of the charges May 3 in the 54th District Court in East Lansing.

Riddle charges in the complaint that he was manhandled by the police at the time of the incident because of his political activism.

"I contend that I was stopped and harassed because of the nature of my political activities at MSU and because of the color of my skin," Riddle's complaint states.

"The MSU Dept. of Public Safety has consistently behaved towards me with an inhumane demeanor for political reasons," the complaint continues.

In the complaint Riddle asked for a public apology from the Dept. of Public Safety and an intensive study to show "what preventative measures will be taken to insure that such will not occur again."

At the time of his trial last April, Riddle said he had been harassed by the campus police for the past three years because of his political beliefs and because he is black.

"Politically progressive people seem to be harassed because they don't stand for the status quo," Riddle said. "We want to know who actually runs and controls the police force on this campus."

Capt. Adam Zutaut of the Dept. of Public Safety denied Riddle's charges Thursday.

"We do not harass people because of their political involvement, it's as simple as that," Zutaut said.

Riddle was unavailable for comment.

End-the-war measure faces battle in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tug of war between the House and the Senate took shape in Congress Thursday over the Senate's end-the-war measure, with little expectation it would clear the House.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania told newsmen he imagines "the half life of this amendment is about five minutes in conference."

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he expects passage by Congress will be rather difficult.

The House quickly sent the full military procurement bill, to which the antiwar measure is attached, to a House-Senate conference Thursday for a compromise. The military procurement bill adopted by the House contained no antiwar amendment. House conferees in the past have rejected the Senate's antiwar measures.

The latest Indochina withdrawal provision approved by the Senate Wednesday took a careful middle line through chamber sentiment.

It was the first time a provision cutting off money for all U.S. combat operations in Indochina — an important exception is Thailand — has cleared the Senate.

President Nixon has referred to the score of end-the-war moves as "prolong-the-war-amendments" and his allies in the Senate have repeatedly argued against any action that may tie the President's hands in reaching a settlement.

In a telephone call to Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., he relayed to the Senate his support of Aiken's amendment on the war which embraced all the Nixon conditions of May 8 for a withdrawal from Vietnam only.

In a series of eight votes, Aiken's amendment carried but was substituted for by the eventual winner, the amendment of Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass.

But in approving Brooke, the Senate stopped far short of more summary proposals made by Cooper, Majority leader Mike Mansfield, and Sens. Clifford Case and Frank Church.

As passed, the latest provision cuts off all money except for withdrawal and protection of withdrawing U.S. troops, within four months, if prisoners are released in that time.

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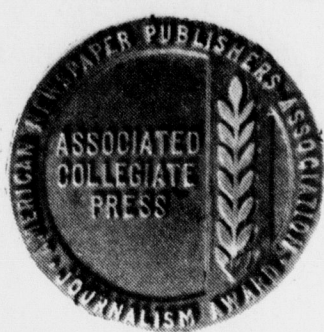
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Seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

EDITORIALS

Preadmore, Luke; Colburn, Whitmeyer for sheriff, clerk

The primary races for both county sheriff and county clerk offer sound, qualified candidates — Republican Kenneth L. Preadmore and Democrat Terry Luke for sheriff and Republican John I. Whitmeyer and Democrat Neil Colburn for clerk.

Preadmore, Republican incumbent sheriff, stands on his 11-year record as the better Republican candidate for sheriff. Since his election he has made the Ingham County Jail known as one of the most progressive jails in the state. The development of the rehabilitation program begun under his administration, is one of the best in the country.

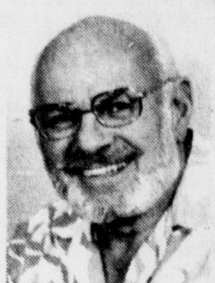
Luke, Democratic candidate for sheriff, has the most cohesive program to offer of the three democratic candidates. Luke says that he would steer clear of jailing the perpetrators of victimless crimes and would design the jail with a humanistic orientation.

John I. Whitmeyer, Republican candidate for county clerk, has his experience as Meridian Township clerk and his youth to offer as factors making him a better choice than his opponent. Whitmeyer says that

the county clerk's office needs updating and points to more modern clerical equipment such as electric typewriters, data processing and microfilms as possible answers. Whitmeyer would provide a refreshing change from 78-year-old C. Ross Hilliard, the present clerk.

Neil Colburn, Democratic candidate for county clerk, has more to offer as clerk than his opponent. Colburn, somewhat of an organizational wizard, says that if elected he will hire a Spanish-speaking person to communicate with Chicanos who seek to use the services of the county clerk but who do not speak English. Colburn also says that he will make the county clerk's office more accessible to the public if he is elected.

While the county sheriff position is one of the most powerful in the state, the county clerk job is somewhat quiet. Both are important to the county government structure. These positions should be filled with no less than the best personnel. In our opinion these are the best candidates running for these positions.



C. PATRIC LARROWE

Tenure supports instability

I'm over at the pool, baggin' rays, when this prof comes bouncing up. "You seen this?" he sputters, shaking a book in my face. "What is it?" I asks, "Collected Speeches of Provost Cantlon?" "It's 'Return to Reponsibility,'" he barks. "By Dressel and Faricy."

"Aren't they on our staff?" I asks. "Sure are," he says. "Pook like this, they're biting the hand that feeds 'em."

"You don't seem too happy with it," I says, trying to calm him down. "What's wrong with it?"

"What's wrong with it?" he chokes. "Everything's wrong with it. You'll think so, too, when you read it. Listen to this here:

"Universities have lost the confidence of the public because they have ignored their social responsibilities and have demonstrated their inability to govern themselves effectively or to operate efficiently."

"Back up there, Freddy," I says. "Those dudes aren't referring to State. There isn't a college in the country has more vice presidents, assistant provosts, directors and coordinators than us."

"But what about where they say universities have ignored their social responsibilities?" he says. "Aren't they taking a swipe there at State?"

"Don't see how they could be," I replies. "Haven't I told you our Aggies are front-line grunts in the Green Revolution? Look at the national publicity they've gotten for us with their Green Goddess."

"Green Goddess?" he asks. "What's that?"

"It's a green cauliflower," I tells him. "Our Aggies produced it by crossing broccoli with cauliflower."

"What good is that to anybody?" he grumbles.

"You got me," I says. "But maybe you'll be more impressed with an experiment boys in animal

husbandry've been working on. They're trying to cross-breed a ferret with a mink."

"What're they gonna call it?" he asks. "A fink!" I yells, cracking up. Then I turns serious. "So you see, Freddy, nobody can say State's ignored its social responsibility, either."

"OK," he says. "You got me convinced on that part. But what about what they say here: 'When the professor fiddles beyond his expertise, the public burns.'"

"What's that supposed to mean?" I snaps.

"Way they explain it," he replies, "when profs speak out on sensitive social issues, that can cause a backlash against the university as a whole, not just against the loud mouth who's spewing off."

"Matter of fact, Lash," he goes on, "I hope you won't be offended by this, but a lot of the faculty think the way you're always criticizing the administration is why we got the dinky salary increase this year."

"It's a lot more complicated than that, Freddy," I explains. "I only criticize our administrators when they're wrong. When they're right, I praise 'em."

"Anyway," I continues, "that rumor can't be true. I been sounding off all year, and I got my 8.8 per cent increase, like always. And I'm just an average prof."

He's leafing through the book and I see him come to a marked passage. His face shows he's getting angry again.

"Tenure can reinforce faculty irresponsibility," he reads, "because it permits the faculty to ignore criticism

while pursuing whatever gives them the most satisfaction. . . . It makes the academic gown a magic cloak which can transform mice into lions. . . . Academia has too often become a haven for the opinionated, the eccentric and the disruptive."

"I don't see why that makes you so techy," I tells him. "I agree with that statement 100 per cent. How're we going to build an excellent University if we allow screwballs to run around loose on the campus?"

"Well," he says, "I don't like to be the one to say it, but that sounds like a perfect description of you."

"I suggest you keep your bags packed, Lash, 'cause if this book takes hold, you'll be hitting the road, looking for an honest job."



TWO CENTS WORTH

Signers wrote minority report

To the Editor:

Your editorial July 31 entitled, "UP reply to women cold but positive," included the raising of a question about the minority report of the women's Steering Committee as presented to the president of MSU Clifton R. Wharton Jr., Thursday, June 1, 1972, and to the board of trustees, Friday, July 27, 1972.

First of all, please be advised that at no time have the three signers, to my knowledge, been asked if they wrote the report. Responsible persons attaching their names to any document always make sure the document being

signed reflects their thinking entirely. Intelligent people signing their names certainly would be capable of developing such a report.

And, on behalf of the signers of the report under question, let me emphasize for the information of all those interested, we did write the report, it does reflect our thinking, our concerns, and our recommendations in behalf of not only the women of this University and the state of Michigan but the University itself.

If one would carefully read our minority report, I believe a fair and intelligent and objective conclusion

could be no other than that the report is logical and acceptable. For, the recommendations of the report reflect maximum use of the University's resources and existing college, department, and unit structure, with continuation of their present efforts and additional innovative ventures under the coordination of an existing University unit, Equal Opportunity Programs.

Also, a minority report is just what the words imply. Such a report identifies a dissenting view of certain aspects of the conclusions and reporting of a body of individuals. It is as simple as that. Although we, the writers of the minority report—three members of the MSU Women's Steering Committee—made indisputably significant contributions to the development of the majority report, with one of us three women serving as the chairman of a sub-committee and the other two as members of sub-committees, we were not and are not in accord with the creation of a separate Women's Center.

And we, the writers and signers of the minority report, do have confidence that Equal Opportunity Programs and relevant existing colleges, departments and units of the University can cooperatively effectively undergird total University efforts and endeavors in behalf of women for the benefit of those women and the University itself.

Your "air of suspicion," negative outlook, and predictions of what might happen do not deserve the dignity of a reply, but I cannot allow this unwarranted attack and misinformation circulated to the public by your press as provided in your vacillating editorial go without clarification by myself—one of the writers and signers of the minority

report—and, make no mistake, the writer and signer of this letter. Josephine Ferguson Wharton, asst. to the director of Equal Opportunity Programs

Financing

To the Editor:

The reluctance of Rep. Charles Chamberlain to divulge his sources of political financing prior to this spring casts a deep shadow of suspicion on his political record. At a time when Chamberlain is being accused of having connections with an oil company, and at a time when the public is screaming for honesty in government, Rep. Charles Chamberlain can ill-afford to keep his financial records hidden under a cloak of secrecy.

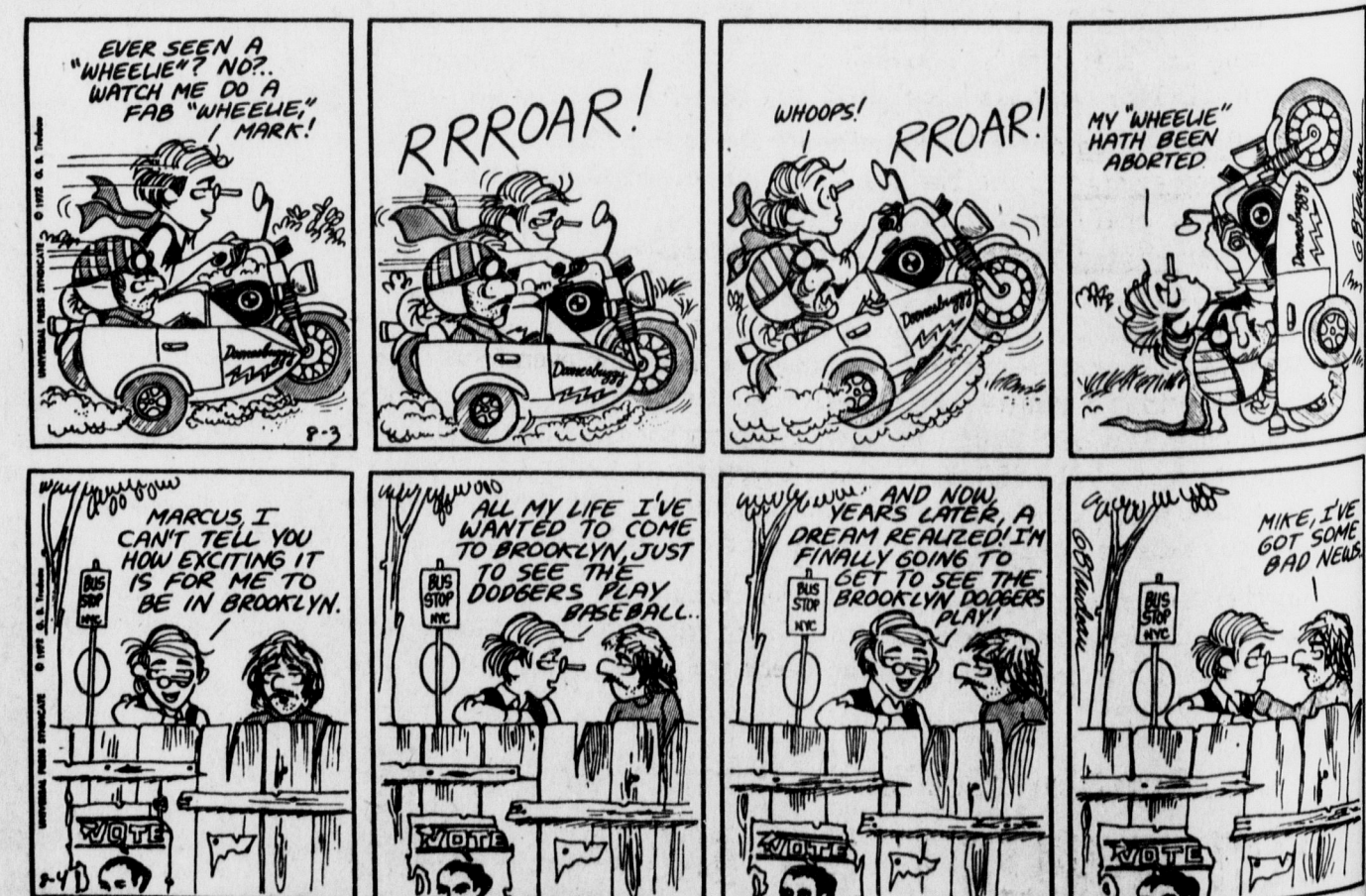
There may not be any reason for Chamberlain not disclosing his political contributors other than pride. The "Nader" styled Common Cause organization that is demanding political reckoning is well-known for its relentless attacks upon old-world politicians. But in this case Common Cause is only asking what we should be asking ourselves.

At best we will find that Chamberlain is using his congressional salary to finance his campaign. At worst we will find four or five special interest contributors paying to keep Chamberlain in Washington—but in any case we are entitled to know the truth.

Susan Keyte
East Lansing graduate student
July 26, 1972

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Park expensive

To the Editor:

In my mailbox this morning I got my newsletter from Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain. In it he announced that an additional \$1.2 million in federal funds would be added to a \$7.7 million sewage treatment project in East Lansing. The project includes a "recreational park-like area . . . on University property." Beside the announcement was a photo of a smiling Chamberlain and William Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.

No doubt this project will be of great benefit to the MSU-East Lansing community. We will all enjoy a new park and a cleaner river. But I could not help reflecting on how and why East Lansing was chosen for this honor.

The project is undoubtedly an election-eve gift to Chamberlain from the Nixon administration, whose gratitude is evident in the appreciative smile on the face of Ruckelshaus. The dispensation of such baubles is the way any president rewards his friends and punishes his critics. In another district, it might have been a military installation or post office. Here, the large new student vote made the pollution-control project an obvious choice.

We must acknowledge that our new project is a reward to us for maintaining in office a congressman who has actively supported the Johnson-Nixon bombardment of

LETTER POLICY

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



Positive fire action step in right direction

Two recent developments bearing on the East Lansing fire hazard problem have sparked action which may well help to solve the problem.

The Student Housing Corporation (SHC) has submitted a list of cooperative houses to Fire Chief Arthur P. Patriarche. The East Lansing Fire Dept. began inspecting the houses Tuesday.

Both SHC and Patriarche deserve praise for taking much needed affirmative action in this situation.

The second encouraging development is the decision of the East Lansing City Council to reschedule the hearing for the city housing ordinances for Oct. 3 instead of the tentative date in early September.

The passage of the city ordinances, particularly the one extending the city's control of building regulations to provide

minimum standards for rented housing, could be used as a tool to curb potential fire hazard situations. The ordinance could compel property owners to install automatic fire detection and alarm systems in their buildings or face revocation of their rooming house licenses.

The hearings were set back from their original date at the request of Phil Bozzo, SHC business manager. As originally planned, they would have been held during summer break when few students remain on campus and the State News has stopped publishing until fall term.

The affirmative action on the part of all persons concerned is a commendable step in the right direction. However, it is just a first step and should be followed through until the East Lansing community becomes a truly fire-safe community.

ENDORSEMENTS

Coalition ticket

To the Editor:
I just finished watching the last session of the Democratic Convention and feel encouraged by the direction it took. McGovern received a message from hundreds of delegates: no more political bossism. Many persons recognized that McGovern is not as progressive a candidate as might be desired. His election of Eagleton as the party's vice presidential nominee angered many who desired a convention with an open democratic political process and many who had been among his earliest supporters on the basis of principle over political expediency.

We can progress further along the path towards humanness by regaining control over our local human environment so that we may halt the ecocide we are committing. One means of doing this is by supporting progressive candidates for county offices in the Tuesday primary.

Like McGovern, these candidates are not ideal nor necessarily the vanguard of change. However they do emerge from a life consciousness and their success can further open people's heads, including

our own, to the possibility of making our institutions once again human and changing. We as human beings can move closer to existing with our environment. We can begin to halt the county government's present antilife policies directed at the physical environment as well as its attempts to control human lives.

The election of the Coalition for Human Survival endorsed candidates, and they have a very real chance of winning, can help stop the death culture. That is why I intend working and voting for them.

These people need your support: Terry Luke for sheriff Greg Maddex for drain commissioner John Veenstra for 6th District county commissioner Pam "Penny" Stern for 7th District county commissioner Jim Heyser for 8th District county commissioner Mary Kay Wickers for 9th District county commissioner Richard Conlin for 10th District county commissioner Apply for absentee ballots by today. Vote Tuesday.

John Massoglia
East Lansing senior
July 14, 1972

Chamberlain

To the Editor:
Open letter to the New Congress Coalition:

A friend of mine recently received a letter mailed to her home address, dated July 20, 1972. It began "Dear Fellow Student:" and then launched into what I could consider a slanderous attack on 6th District congressman Charles Chamberlain. It is not my purpose to descend to your level of accusation, for I am the former state representative, Jim Brown, did not know of your "letter." I wish to speak, however, to those of you whose signatures so loudly appear, like the Simon and Garfunkel "Four letters" subway scenario: Kevinarty, Tom Koernke, Bruce

Watson and Chuck Rose.

If you pretend concern for the environment, deal in facts, instead of slander. The Mackinaw chapter of the Sierra Club rates Congressman Chamberlain's record 24th out of 435. The same group gave Jim Brown a positive four out of a possible positive 27, leaving him 33rd in a field of 110. Gentlemen, it is my sincere hope that neither students nor anyone else who has read your "work" are deceived.

These are my personal views and should not be deemed to reflect those of any group or individual with whom I am presently associated.

Joseph A. Ditzhazy
East Lansing senior
July 21, 1972

Brown
best
option

To the Editor:

The political naivete expressed in the July 28 edition of the State News is truly amazing. We as young people wish our views to be heard, yet we damn political accountability in the name of raw liberalism. It is my humble opinion that Rep. Jim Brown can be labeled neither conservative nor liberal. His votes have been basically issue-oriented. It is also my feeling that his concern with the journalistic quality of the State News can be directly attributed to his own journalism background.

The damning endorsement of Brown for adjusting political viewpoints to the needs of the district is the only way a legislator can truly represent a changing constituency. To do

otherwise to circumvent the intent of our representative democracy.

We must face political facts as unfortunate as they may be. The 6th congressional District is a "safe" Republican seat. The negative endorsement of Rep. Brown can only be construed as an irresponsible attempt to promote campus viewpoints at the expense of the students. The end result of which may very well be 16 more years of Rep. Chamberlain. I would like to disagree with the State News and say that all students should vote for Rep. Brown when they consider the realistic alternatives.

Marc A. South
East Lansing sophomore
July 31, 1972

Carr for Congress

To the Editor:

Like many people in this country, I share a deep sense of frustration about the direction the American government is taking. I am tired of government's continual deception, sick of an endless war which Nixon refused to end in spite of years of protest, frustrated by government's seeming subservience to big special interests, and disgusted that so few of our national leaders seem ready to make this government serve all of the people.

The blame for this deplorable state of affairs should be placed squarely where it belongs—on the shoulders of those people now occupying Congress. And one of the worst offenders is the representative from the 6th District of Michigan, Charles E. Chamberlain. Mr. Chamberlain's record speaks for itself. He has supported every one of Nixon's war escalations. In fact, he has consistently called for stronger military action at every stage of the war.

Chamberlain's environmental record is one of the twelve worst of the 435-member House of Representatives. To commemorate this fact, Environmental Action has named Chamberlain one of the "Dirty Dozen."

Unemployment is a serious problem in the 6th District and many people need to benefit from economic reform. A beginning point could be voting against increased defense spending and scientific boondoggles. On this issue, Chamberlain again is on the wrong side: He voted for ABM, SST, and for the Air Force's newest dinosaur, the B-1 bomber.

M. Robert Carr, in his candidacy for Congress on the Democratic ticket, offers a viable alternative to this irresponsibility. He has faith, along with his supporters, that it can be eliminated and that he can be a true voice in Washington for the people of the 6th District not just a "penpal."

Carr supports Senator McGovern's plan to end the war in Southeast Asia. Namely to end the bombing on Inaugural day and the withdrawal of all our troops by April 20, 1973.

Carr believes that we must take the "ecological crisis" much more seriously. He would support any reasonable measure to preserve and to purify our environment and feels we should start planning to deal with the energy crisis and to recycle most of our present natural resources.

Joellen Snow
Midland junior
July 20, 1972

Jondahl committed

To the Editor:

During the past several years as I have become personally involved in a variety of community organizations and activities, I have had several opportunities to work with H. Lynn Jondahl, a Democratic candidate for the 59th state representative district. These activities have covered a wide range of organizations and interests, e.g. the American Civil Liberties Union, VOTER, Advocates in the Public Interest, the Greater Lansing community Organization and Jondahl's own 1970

primary campaign for the state Senate. These activities have given me an opportunity to perceive and evaluate Lynn's commitment to the development and implementation of a sound program of social change.

Like me, Jondahl, has a strong commitment to the preservation of our constitutional system and the protection of personal liberties.

Perhaps the single most important reason why I committed my support to Jondahl in 1970 and why I have done so again is his

articulation of a philosophy of government that is committed to the involvement of the greatest number of persons at a level that is meaningful and which will, in fact, influence the decision making process. It is clearly time that government was of, by and for the people. I believe that Jondahl is personally committed to that philosophy and that he would fulfill that commitment for all of us were he to be elected. We must have access to the decision making process if we are ever to get anything done. I believe that Jondahl will share that access with us.

Conlin ideal

To the Editor:

I would like to urge voters in the 10th Commissioner District to vote for Richard Conlin in the Tuesday Democratic primary election. Conlin has been extremely active in local politics for the last two years, and has been one of the leaders in changing the climate of political opinion in East Lansing.

The platform on which Conlin is running promises that he will promote changes which would open up county government, make it responsive to the

people, and bring about important changes in Ingham County. Particularly important are his programs to end sex and racial discrimination.

These are only a few of his specific and thoughtful proposals which make him an ideal person to represent the 10th District of East Lansing on the county commission. I ask all concerned citizens to vote for Richard Conlin in the Democratic primary.

George A. Colburn
East Lansing city councilman
August 3, 1972

Mary Kay Scullion
East Lansing graduate student
July 31, 1972

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Candidates for Peace in 1970

Two years ago the County Board of Commissioners was composed of 18 Republicans and only 3 Democrats. That was before 1970 when 5 more Democrats were elected. One of those 5 was Charles E. Hap Brooks who ran against the Controller of the City of Lansing and beat him 60% to 40% to be the 1st Democrat elected Commissioner in that district. During the years from 1970 to date Hap has:

1. Been elected to the Ingham County Democratic Executive Committee.
2. Been elected to the board of Directors of the Greater Lansing Democratic Business and Professional Association.
3. Been elected Vice President of that organization.
4. Served on three committees of the board of Commissioners.
 - a. Properties Committee both years. (This committee manages bldgs. owned by the county. Also buys all property, equipment, supplies and even food for the county jail).
 - b. Taxation Committee which deals with equalization of taxes so everyone pays an equal share regardless of how their township Supervisor does his assessing. Almost 75% of the entire budget of \$10,350,000 is raised by property taxes.
 - c. Law Enforcement & Courts. This committee controls the second largest budget of all the committees (\$3,100,000). Being second only to Health, Education and Welfare.

Hap has proven his ability as a leader throughout the years and was urged to run for County Clerk by many Democratic friends who felt that he could win a County election and unseat our present Republican Clerk who is 78 years old and has been in office 49 years.

Consider Credibility when voting for this office

ELECT CHARLES E. HAP BROOKS - COUNTY CLERK



Off exploring on its first day away from mother, this kitten contemplates borrowing the family "wheels."

State News photo by Paul Heavenridge

SHC will change house into co-op

A house at 420 Evergreen which was purchased earlier this summer by the MSU Student Housing Corporation (SHC) will begin operations as a housing co-operative this fall.

"We still don't know who's going to be living there, but it will be a co-op," James Jones, SHC executive secretary, said Thursday. Between 10 and 14 people will live in the house, Jones added.

SHC acquired the property June 30 through a transfer of the house's mortgage to SHC from the Motts House Assn., which has owned the house since 1970.

The building was known as Motts Co-op from 1965 until 1970, Jones said. The Motts House Assn., consisting of former residents of the house, then assumed ownership of the building.

The association leased the house to managers of The Raft, a center for runaway teenagers, for 10 months and to the Women's Center until last fall.

The building has been operated this summer as a rooming house, Jones said. The building once was in poor condition, a fact which was attributed primarily to poor housekeeping, he said. But, he indicated that conditions have improved during the past year.

"There isn't anything major wrong now," Jones said.

The house is one of five co-ops now owned by SHC. The others are Elsworth House, 711 W. Grand River Ave., Urey House, 505 MAC Ave., and the two buildings which comprise Hedrick House, 140 and 146 Collingwood Drive.

PARIS (AP)—Hanoi claimed Thursday that the United States has stepped up its bombing of the dikes and dams in North Vietnam. Chief negotiator Xuan Thuy, at the 153rd session of the Vietnam peace talks, said the American attacks rose from 18 in April to 63 in July. He said a total of 149 hits had been scored on sluices, dams, dikes.

Thuy called the bombing "a crime more monstrous than those of the Fascist Hitlerites" and scoffed at President Nixon's statement any damage to the dikes was accidental.

U.S. spokesman David Lambertson said later at a press briefing that Ambassador William J. Porter had called Communist charges of U.S. systematic bombing of the dikes "official propaganda."

He added that Porter had urged the Hanoi delegates to comment on a photograph in a North Vietnamese newspaper showing a gun mounted on or behind a dike. The Communists said

last week there were no military installations on the dikes.

Lambertson said Thuy refused to reply directly, saying only that "the United States has no right to attack any objective in North Vietnam."

The U.S. spokesman said the weapon on the dike appeared to be an anti-aircraft gun—a military target. "If it is situated on a dike that dike is liable to be hit..."

Porter, evaluating the peace talks session, said he was "rather disappointed about what went on."

South Vietnamese Ambassador Pham Dang Lam declared the Communists were sticking to their "unchanging demands."

Thuy said the American delegation had "brought nothing new" to the session and charged the United States was "seeking a

pretext to continue the bombing of dikes and dams in North Vietnam."

The secret meeting in Paris Tuesday between Nixon's security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, and North Vietnamese negotiators did not appear to have yielded any progress at the regular session of the talks but the delegates agreed to meet again next week. That indicated the Kissinger talks probably

would continue.

North Vietnamese delegation spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le, asked about the private meeting said: "The form of negotiation matters little. The Nixon administration continues its policy of aggression, maintains the Thieu regime, and escalates the war."

Nguyen Tri Binh, chief Viet Cong delegate, said Porter's immediate cease-fire proposal would have the South Vietnamese people stop their "just struggle for self-defense at the time when the United States only promises to withdraw all its troops within four months but still maintains in place the U.S.-installed administration with its huge machine of coercion and repression."

Porter told the Communists he considered their seven-point peace plan "more remote than ever from political and military reality."

Porter also complained about inactivity used by the Communist delegation against Nixon. He warned: "You would be well advised to abstain from egregious insult and to concentrate instead on the issues."

TO CERAMICS DEPT.

Kresge Center adds kilns, new ventilation

Kresge Art Center is currently undergoing a \$268,000 facelift in its ceramics department to provide the department with new kilns and a safer ventilating system.

Noah Alonso, associate professor of art and a ceramicist, said the alterations should provide the University with one of the best ceramics programs in the Midwest.

Phase one of the project, costing \$39,725, was approved by the board of trustees at its June meeting and should be completed by September. It includes the remodeling of a room where introductory ceramics classes are taught.

Phase two will provide space for advanced students in what is now the west loading dock area. This 1,000 square-foot area will house new kilns and the existing inadequate kiln room will become a storage area for clay and raw materials for glazing.

At the July board of trustees meeting, Warren Huff, D - Plymouth, suggested that the old kilns be sent to MSU's Pewabic Pottery Museum in Detroit

but he was told that the equipment was student-made and too unsafe to ever be used again.

Alonso pointed out that the six new gas and 10 new electric kilns to be installed are the latest and safest available.

"The safety of the students is our prime concern," Alonso said.

"Modern ventilating equipment will also add to the area's safety."

The entire project is to be completed by December. During construction introductory classes will meet in the sculpture building and advanced classes will use the remodeled room.

Ellsberg to talk on TV show

Daniel Ellsberg, on trial since July 10 for charges of conspiracy, espionage and theft of government property will discuss his case of the Pentagon Papers on William F. Buckley's Firing Line at 1 p.m., Friday, on WKAR-AM 870 and at 7 p.m. on WKAR-FM 90.5.

Ellsberg and codefendant Anthony Russo, face prison sentences of up to 115 years and 35 years respectively if found guilty for leaking excerpts from a top secret study of the history of the Vietnam War.

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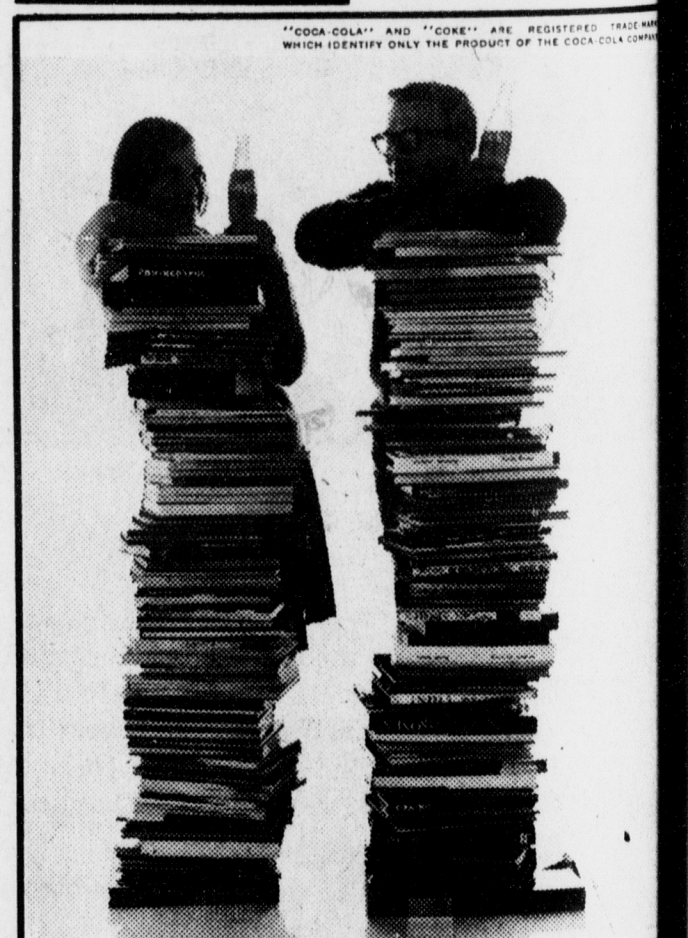
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Tornado damage

The destructive funnel of a tornado swept across portions of Oakland County Wednesday, causing the destruction of a least five homes and widespread

damage. This home was lifted 10 feet off its foundations by the force of the wind and crushed beneath the tree.

AP Wirephoto

Center treats asthma by reducing kids' panic

DENVER, COLORADO (AP) — "Techniques used by mothers and grandmothers" are aiding psychologists at a center for treatment of asthmatic children to improve their conditions.

Dr. Thomas Creer, the psychologist who made the comparison in an interview, said the only difference is that the approach is more systematic at the center, the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital (CARIH) in Denver.

Creer is head of the behavior science department, where techniques of behavior modification are used to reduce the panic some children experience when they feel an asthma attack coming on and to reduce malingering problems.

Asthmatic children, like others who are chronically ill, develop feelings of insecurity, anxiety, dependency and other psychological problems as a result, Creer and others have found.

To aid children who feel panic when an attack approaches, Creer and his colleagues use what is called systematic desensitization. That is, the child describes his feelings and what he fears. Then the psychologists repeat these situations to the child to help him overcome his feelings.

A biofeedback instrument, attached to the child with electrodes, shows the child how relaxed or tense he is during these situations so that gradually the child learns to become

less fearful during an attack, which reduces its severity and helps the medical workers better to treat the attack.

Creer said reports from doctors and parents indicate that the panic has been alleviated and there is some relief from the attack.

Children at the Denver center are in residence for periods of up to two years of intensive rehabilitation. They later are returned to their homes all over the country where they then are cared for by their physicians.

At the center children lead lives as nearly normal as possible and many engage in sports for the first time in their lives. Anxious parents frequently will not allow these children to be active.

Creer noted that a "hospital can be a rewarding place," and the children sometimes malingering — fake symptoms — so that they can stay away from school, watch television, read comics and visit with other children all day.

To overcome this problem, the CARIH staff made hospitalization less rewarding. In one experiment they took away social contacts, television and comics and gave the children only school books to read.

One boy who had missed 67 per cent of school time was able to reduce his absenteeism rate to 7 per cent, and one who had been absent 55 per cent of the time dropped to 5 per cent.

At CARIH children are placed in the hospital only when they are having severe problems. The rest of the time they live in cottage groups and attend public school.

Creer said in the behavior modification program "we have created a behavioral trap, which is something like a mousetrap."

"Once a child is here we're going to change his behavior," he said.

Some asthmatic children have never been to school, or miss a great deal, because of their condition, or because of parental concern about the condition.

Board OKs promotions, leaves

The board of trustees approved 33 appointments, 8 academic promotions, 13 leaves, 24 transfers and changes in assignments, 13 resignations and 4 retirements July 28.

Appointments
The board approved appointments (effective July 1) for: Gerald A. Greathouse, instructor and superintendent, Upper Peninsula Experiment Station, animal husbandry; Sandra A. Daugherty, associate professor, medicine and health service education and research; John T. Parmeter, asst. professor and assistant to the dean for evaluation, medical education research and development; Arthur J. Ledger, visiting professor, mathematics, to Aug. 31; James Stewart, visiting instructor, mathematics, to Dec. 31; Kunio Tochikubo, visiting asst. professor, microbiology and public health, to June 30, 1973; Bernice Harrell, visiting instructor, community medicine, to Aug. 31; Richard B. Baldwin, asst. professor, family medicine; Dorothy E. Carnegie, professor, osteopathic medicine; Richard G. Shillinglaw, professor,

osteopathic medicine; and Janver D. Krehbiel, asst. professor, pathology.

Other appointments approved by the board (effective Aug. 1) were: Thalia F. Johnson, extension 4 - H youth agent, Hillsdale, Branch, Calhoun and Jackson counties; Charles W. McNeill, extension 4 - H youth agent at large; Philip Allan Seitz, extension 4 - H youth agent, Saginaw, Midland and Bay counties; David G. Waite, program leader - trainer, extension family living resident, Cooperative Extension Service; Gloria M. Lew, asst. professor, anatomy; Albert William Sparrow, associate professor, human development; Janice Lee Stickney, assistant professor, pharmacology; and N. Edward Robinson, associate professor, physiology and large animal surgery and medicine.

Appointments were also approved (effective Sept. 1) for: Ivan L. Mao, asst. professor, dairy science; Russell G. Gamber, asst. professor, family medicine; Leighton Price, asst. professor, Computer Institute for Social Science Research; Barbara S. Rutledge, instructor, humanities;

Joe T. Darden, asst. professor, Center for Urban Affairs and psychology; Imogen C. Bowers, asst. professor, Counseling Center; Annette Kearney, asst. professor, Counseling Center; and Richard K. Russell, asst. professor, Counseling Center.

The board also approved appointments for: Terry Eart Bowerman, extension agricultural agent, Genesee County, July 24; William A. Ward, visiting associate professor, agricultural economics, June 15 to Aug. 22; Ray Jonathan White, asst. professor, fisheries and wildlife, Aug. 15; Carrie F. Rogers, visiting instructor, family and community medicine, June 1 to Aug. 31; and Thomas U. Foster, instructor and asst. director of instructional RV services, Instructional Media Center, July 16.

Promotions
Academic promotions were approved for (from instructor to asst. professor): Nancy G. Harries, human environment and design, Sept. 1; Zane Keith Quible, business law and office administration, Sept. 1; Robert Elwood Babe, TV and radio, July 1; Robert I. Wittick, geography

and Computer Institute for Social Science Research, May 1; Jeremy L. Mattson, American Thought and Language, July 1; Patricia Barnes - McConnell, Center for Urban Affairs, July 1; and George W. Logan, Center for Urban Affairs, July 1.

An academic promotion was also approved for Virginia P. Bodman, from asst. professor to associate professor, music, Sept. 1.

The board approved sabbatical leaves for: Kurt W. Schild, asst. professor, German and Russian, Jan. 1 - June 30, 1973, to study in Germany and East Lansing; Ruth M. Brend, associate professor,

Linguistics and Oriental and African Languages, Jan. 1 - June 30, 1973, to study in Mexico and South America; William F. Rintelmann, professor, audiology and speech sciences, March 17 - Sept. 16, 1973, to study in the U.S. and Europe; Rolland T. Hinkle, professor mechanical engineering, Sept. 1, 1972 - Aug. 31, 1973, to write at home; R. Neal Band, professor, zoology, Sept. 1, 1972 - Aug. 31, 1973, to study at the University of California at Berkeley; Bishop N. Pipes, Jr., professor, humanities, April 1 - June 30, 1973, to study and travel in

North Africa and Europe; and Mildred B. Erickson, associate professor, American Thought and Language and coordinator for Continuing Education, University College, June 16 - Sept. 15, 1973, to study in the U.S. and abroad.

Granted other leaves were: Dale E. Hathaway, Dale E. Hathaway, professor and chairman, agricultural economics, Sept. 1, 1972 - Aug. 31, 1973, to serve as consultant with Ford Foundation; George C. Kerner, professor, philosophy, Jan. 1 - April 30, 1973, to study in Paris and East Lansing; Valeria

M. Szigeti, specialist, Computer Laboratory, Aug. 2, 1972 - June 30, 1973, to plan MERIT Computer Network Programming, Ann Arbor; Theresa B. Haddy, asst. professor, human development, Sept. 1, 1972 - Aug. 31, 1973, to study in Germany; James E. Trosko, associate professor, human development and Justin Morrill College, Sept. 1, 1972 - Aug. 31, 1973, to study at the University of Wisconsin; Willie White, associate professor, humanities, Sept. 1, 1972 - Aug. 31, 1973, to teach at Christian Theological Seminary, Indianapolis.

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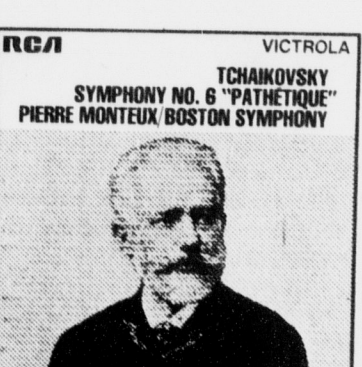
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Primary to test county control

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

The 1972 primary race for county commissioners in the six East Lansing districts, more so than in any recent primary, will be a battle for control.

Reform-minded young people have flooded the Democratic primary in East Lansing commissioner districts 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 19. All races will be contested with 17 people vying for six spots.

Three Republicans will be unopposed in their races, but in three other districts, primary battles are being waged. Nine Republicans, most of them older residents, will fight for six seats.

Only two incumbents, both Republicans, are running for re-election.

County Democrats consider the East Lansing commissioner races critical because the races could prove to be the key to

breaking traditionally strong Republican control of county government.

Of the 21 commissioners currently on the board, 13 are Republicans. Three of those Republicans come from East Lansing districts 6, 7, and 9 and were elected before 18 year-olds were enfranchised.

If the young Democratic candidates in these districts can gather enough support from the campus community, then the three Republican seats will be turned over to the Democrats. The Democrats will then have an 11-10 edge in the county government on the board.

Since the board is responsible for appropriating funds to different departments and appointing members to various commissions, such a turnover would provide the Democratic party with the opportunity to control the direction and focus of the county government.

If there is one problem the Democratic candidates face, however, it is distinguishing their respective platforms.

"I think everybody is trying to out-liberalize everyone else and it's making it difficult to tell who's who," a young Democratic candidate said.

Five Democratic candidates are running as a slate endorsed by the Coalition for Human Survival — a loose organization of people committed to extensive reform. The coalition has endorsed John Veenstra in the 6th District, Pam Stearn in the 7th, Jim Heyser in the 8th, Mary Kay Wickens in the 9th and Richard Conlin in the 10th. The coalition did not endorse any candidate for the 19th District seat.

The Coalition's platform, a two-page document concerned with issues ranging from bike paths to the Metro Squad, proved to be a major influence in the race. Candidates invariably used coalition planks a stepping grounds for their proposals.

In summary, the coalition platform proposed that:

- The Metro Squad be abolished.

- Ingham County Jail's rehabilitation program be expanded, with day parole programs instituted and prisoner rights guaranteed.

- The Sheriff's Dept. open up its hiring practices to women and

minorities, better train deputies, and put a higher priority on social services rather than social control.

- Health services be expanded, improved and made easily accessible.

- A county bike path system be implemented as soon as possible.

- The county limit its

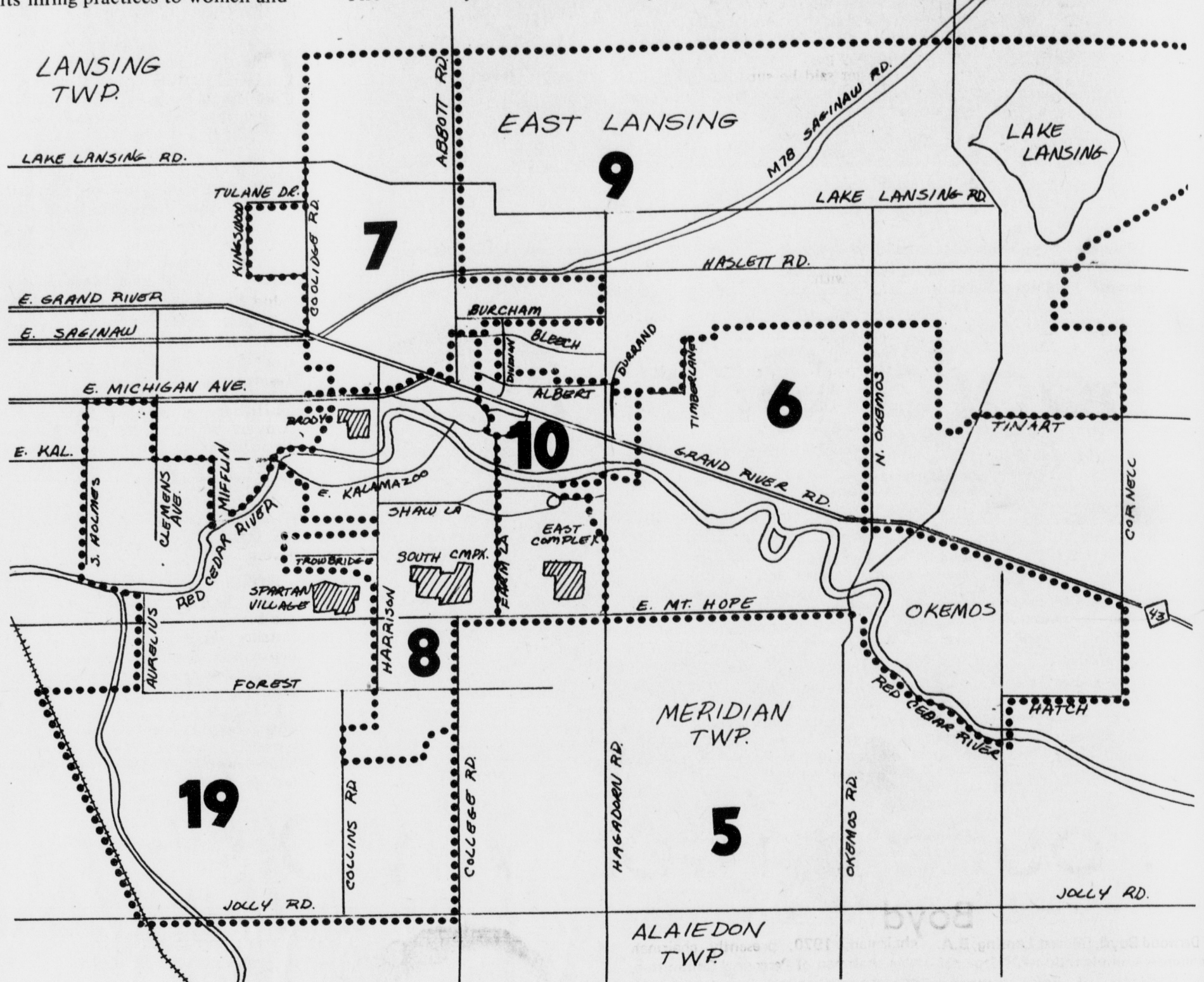
purchases to companies with the lowest comparable involvements in defence contracting.

- The commissioners provide a re-evaluation of current zoning practices, increased environmental control, and an expanded parks and recreation system.

Many of these issues were major concerns for all

Democratic candidates, with little variation among them.

The six Republican candidates in primary fights were more concerned with governmental unresponsiveness and generally stressed this issue in their campaigns. The Republicans emphasized more careful budgeting by the county and environmental control, as well,



Map of county commissioner districts

Duties of commissioners told

Just what is the county board of commissioners and what are its functions?

The Michigan Youth Politics Institute (MYPI), a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization aimed at promoting youth participation in the political process, describes the major elected duties of the county commissioners in one of its pamphlets as follows:

"The board of commissioners is

the legislative body for the county. The county is apportioned into 21 districts, with about 12,500 people in each district. Each commissioner is elected for a two year term.

"The board appropriated money for the various county departments and agencies. This is its most important function.

"Additionally, the board appoints persons to serve on the

boards and commissions in county government. Although the boards and commissions are only advisory, most of them can conduct surveys and investigations and otherwise obtain information about the persons and agencies they regulate. It is this function that gives the boards and commissions some degree of power.

"The board is required to

approve all county construction, such as roads, bridges and county buildings.

"They also set the salaries of all county officials, including themselves. All ordinances the county enforces must be municipal ordinances or state statutes.

"The board can pass resolutions declaring the board's opinion on a certain local, state or national

issue, or requesting an official or a department to take an action.

"The board can investigate any department, agency, or practice of the county. They can also direct the county prosecutor to prosecute any case on behalf of the county."

Commissioners receive \$1,500 per year plus \$30 per board meeting and \$40 per committee meeting up to a total of \$4,500.

Seven vie for 10th District post

Democrats

Babiarz

Joe Babiarz, 20, East Lansing; senior, MSU, pre-law, multidisciplinary social science, Democrat, 10th District.

Babiarz said he thought the money appropriated for the county budget was "terribly mispent" and suggested that the county government become more accountable to the people by better publicizing county proceedings.

Babiarz said he favored shifting the priorities away from the sheriff department and areas such as animal control and, instead, increasing funding for legal aid and services, day care centers, improved roads and jail system, and environmental cleanup programs.

Babiarz said he opposed county appropriations to out-county mental health institutions. He claimed the county was too financially hindered to commit itself to out-county spending.

Democratic candidates Howard McFarland and Stephen Griffith were unavailable for comment, even after extensive efforts were made by the State News to locate the two men.

Conlin

Richard Conlin, 24 East Lansing; B.A., MSU; M.A., MSU, 1971; graduate student, political science; co-chairman of 6th U.S. Congressional District McGovern campaign; endorsed by Coalition for Human Survival. Democrat, 10th District.

Conlin said he wanted to see a shift in county government priorities, away from areas like the sheriff's department to "things people need."

Conlin said the county was currently not providing enough health services and the few health clinics that existed were too far from the people who need them.

Conlin said he thought the county would have to develop itself ecologically before he would support appropriating funds for a bike path system.

Conlin said he thought the county sheriff's department was "probably overstaffed." He said he favored a daytime hour-release program for prisoners in the jail.

Conlin proposed that a county ombudsman be set up to act as a grievance center for the county.

Conlin added that he might favor making the county commissioner's job full-time with a salary increase if it were feasible.

Heinfling

Debra Heinfling, 22, East Lansing; junior, Justin Morrill College, social psychology and creative writing; project director, Women for Abortion Repeal; president of students of the East Lansing Democratic Club; member of MSU Gay Liberation and Radicals. Democrat, 10th District.

Heinfling said she is running for county commissioner because "I am a woman and we need someone who is principled." Heinfling said she is also running as a gay woman.

Heinfling said the commissioner's salaries were outrageous and proposed that commissioners not be paid at all because "if they really are interested, they won't need to be paid."

Heinfling said she thought commissioners were misusing many of the funds, for instance, by giving themselves large traveling expenses.

She also said she favored cutting much of the sheriff's department budget, improving the drainage system in the county, offering more social services and abolishing the Metro Squad.

Republicans

Hanslovsky

Julius Hanslovsky, East Lansing; graduate of University of Michigan in business and municipal administration; municipal finance consultant; staff member, Michigan Municipal Finance Commission for five years; ran unsuccessfully for board of commissioners in 1968; Republican, 10th District.

Hanslovsky said he was offering his experience as a municipal finance consultant to the county and had no specific proposals to make.

"A lot of things might need changing, but I wouldn't know what until I got in there," he said.

Hanslovsky said he did not "subscribe to the statement that we're running out of money." He said, the problem was just matching appropriations with the budget.

Hanslovsky said he favors the county manager concept because it would be more efficient and economically more productive. The county manager, he said, would be more able to see where funds were needed, and advise the commissioners.

Hanslovsky said he thought it was important that older and younger county residents work together in government.

Neubacher

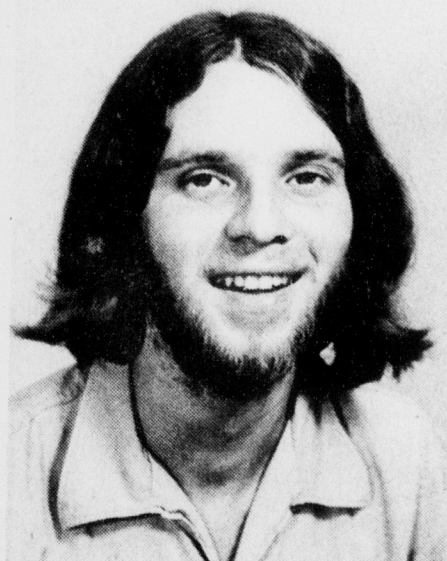
Roberta Neubacher, 20, East Lansing; member of State Youth Council; co-chairman of Youth Advisory Council for Rep. Jim Brown (R-Okemos); staff aide in Republican House of Representatives press section.

Neubacher said she is for efficiency in government and supports the idea of a county manager to oversee county operations. She said she does not favor reducing the number of commissioners and would have the commissioners appoint the county manager.

Neubacher said she thought the county should look for a building to house all county offices and services, rather than spreading them throughout the county.

Neubacher said she favored continued appropriations for health and welfare services, but only to "the right people for the right purposes," e.g. the aged, ADC mothers "who don't have five illegitimate children," the disabled, etc.

Neubacher also said she supported the Ingham County Jail rehabilitation program and said she would support continuing the program with county funds.



BABIARZ



CONLIN



HEINFLING



HANSLOUSKY



NEUBACHER

Three Dems contend for post in 6th District

Jaeger

Mark Jaeger, 21, East Lansing; senior, mathematics, MSU; Hubbard-Holmes representative, ASMSU Board (1971-1972); member, President's Task Force on Lifelong Education (MSU). Democrat, 6th District.

Jaeger said he considers county government to be "an ASMSU with a larger budget" and claimed as an ASMSU representative, he could follow county workings.

Jaeger said economically, the county is over-extending itself. Jaeger proposed setting up a union of city

and township governments with the county government, similar, in design, to the Tri-County Regional Planning Board.

"I think, in the long run, we are going to be in trouble, if we do not consolidate," Jaeger said.

Jaeger claimed the county could buy many goods, for instance, at discount rates, and offer these goods to local governments at a much lower price than the governments would normally pay.

Jaeger said he supports the idea of the Metro Squad, but feels more emphasis should be placed on cracking down on hard drug use.

Spyke

Joann Lee Spyke, 38 East Lansing; graduate, Grand Rapids College; homemaker and volunteer; cochairman, Ingham County Democratic Party; president, Ingham Medical Hospital Auxiliary; League of Women Voters. Democrat, 6th District.

Spyke said she would call for a careful examination of already earmarked funds once elected. Only

20 per cent of the county's budget is not already earmarked, she claimed, leaving the county commissioners little to work with.

Spyke said she supported more comprehensive mental health programs. She said she also favored setting up a countywide personnel department to hire and fire people for the different departments.

Spyke said she supported the idea of a county manager.

Veenstra

John Veenstra, 33, Meridian Township; B.A. Kalamazoo College, majors, in physics, chemistry, mathematics; M.S. MSU in political science; board member, American Civil Liberties Union. Endorsed the Coalition for Human Survival. Democrat, 6th District.

Veenstra said he was primarily concerned with establishing an adequate bike path system. He

The Republican candidate in the 6th District, incumbent Charles White, is unopposed in the primary.

suggested marking secondary roads and constructing bike paths. He said he would like to see bike paths along the Red Cedar River.

Veenstra also said he supported annual full disclosure of income and assets by county officials.

Veenstra proposed that all Michigan officials "should be screaming bloody murder to the Pentagon" over the war and suggested the county limit buying products from defense contractors.

Veenstra also said he thought the county should become a major force in pollution control.



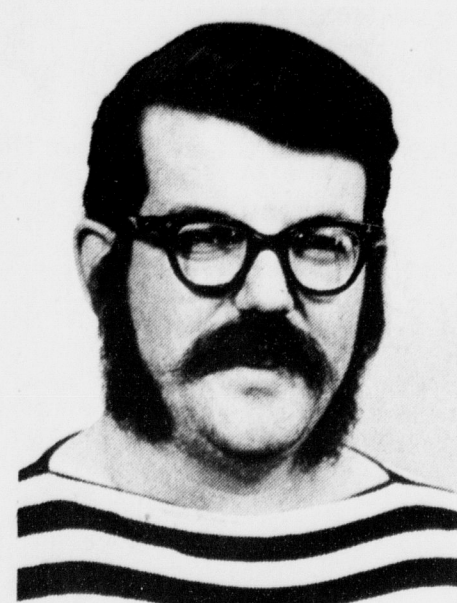
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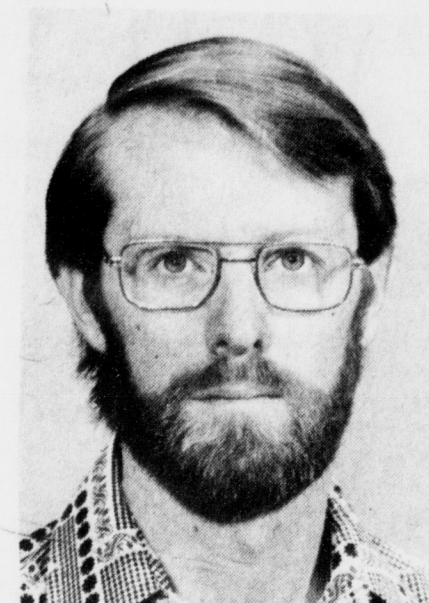
VEENSTRA



BILLINGSLEY



EMMONS



RYAN

Democrats square off for bid in 19th District

Billingsley

Joe Billingsley, 41, Lansing; B.A. in political science at University of California, Los Angeles; legislative agent for the American Federation of Teachers; Democrat, 19th District.

Billingsley said he was most concerned about active citizen participation and said he would work to inform more people about the workings of the county government.

He said he would inform the people through newsletters and other means of the structure and processes of the government.

Billingsley indicated that he felt the county government needed modernizing. He suggested, for instance, that instead of letting separate departments hire their personnel, that a civil service commission be set up to assume this function.

Billingsley said he was for "a more effective and humane delivery of social services . . . expenditures of money to human needs . . . and socializing people instead of enforcing laws."

Emmons

Harold Emmons, Lansing; works at Oldsmobile; a member of CAP, UAW's political committee. Democrat, 19th District.

Emmons said he is not a professional politician, but just wants to bring government closer to the people. He said government ignores "the little things that really makes the difference to people."

"For instance," he explained, "A lady had three big German shepherds in her yard so she called the county animal control department. They told her to hold the dogs until they got there and she was 80-years-old."

Emmons said he will bring a reasonable attitude, not "a bureaucratic machine," to the board of commissioners.

Emmons said he was not totally familiar with all the issues but felt that all that was needed was a general frame of mind to start.

Emmons said the county government has so far hidden social service offices.

Ryan

Patrick J. Ryan, Lansing; formerly with Linton, Industries, "but got out of it because of the defense thing"; took courses at Lansing Community College in political science and pre-law; presently working at Oldsmobile; active in grape boycott in 1970 and Model Cities program. Democrat, 19th District.

Ryan claimed that the county lacked a responsive government willing to put some effort into meeting people's needs. He said he considered a county commissioner a powerful individual capable of influencing city and township officials, but, he said, most of the current commissioners were not using this influence.

"County government should act as a point where people can get redress for their grievances," Ryan said. "If someone on campus has trouble with the campus police, for instance, they should be able to go to their commissioner and he should put pressure, if necessary on the sheriff's department."

Ryan said he felt a county official had a duty to speak out on national issues because that's where the problems are. He charged, for instance, that \$80 million from the county goes to the federal government and only \$40 million comes back, largely because "defense spending costs take so much from the federal budget."

Ryan called for a redirection in priorities — "away from \$12,000 fences around Ingham County Jail to better locations, food stamp dispensers and so forth."

The Republican candidate in the 19th District, Daniel Behringer, is unopposed in the primary.

Four run for 9th District post

Boyd

Derwood Boyd, 50 East Lansing; B.A. in business administration, MSU; owner and operator of Boyd Insurance Agency; member of county board of commissioners from 9th District since 1961; chairman pro-tem, 1969;

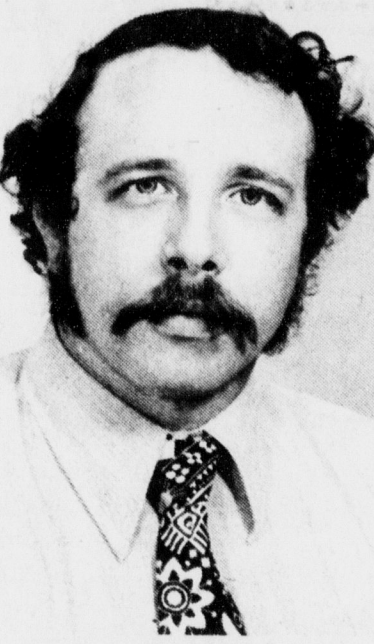
chairman, 1970; presently chairman vice chairman of Personnel Committee, chairman of county Board of Public Works. Republican, 9th District.

Boyd said that the solution to the "constant harassment heaped on the counties by the state" is to give the counties home rule. Boyd said that he would favor a manager system on the county level.

Boyd listed the improvement of the Extended Health Care Facility and the establishment of the Capital City Airport Authority as some of the accomplishments of the board of commissioners since he has been a commissioner.

Boyd said he voted in favor of a \$39,000 supplement for minorities and Indians "just for the first year to see what would happen."

"I believe welfare programs should serve the needy not the greedy," Boyd said.



SOWASH



VIGNOLA



WICKENS

Vignola

James Vignola, 51, Lansing; Howe Military Academy, MSU, seven professional schools; account executive, Mouser - Foster, Inc.; volunteered for combat in World War II and Korean War. Republican, 9th District.

Vignola said he was running to offer his services to his country and to add new life to the board. He said he thought Derwood Boyd, his opposition, had been in office too long — "after a while complacency sits in," Vignola explained.

Vignola said he strongly supported efforts to increase the quality of county and city police departments. He said he favored appropriating more funds to increase pay and training for police.

Vignola said he wanted to see the friend of the court either abolished or upgraded because, as it currently exists, "it is only a useless office."

Vignola also said he wanted to see improvement made in the Extended Care Facility, but he said he did not support increases in funding for social services.

"Everybody should be able to stand on his own two feet without the government," he said.

Sowash

Larry Sowash, 30, East Lansing; B.S., St. Louis University; Ph.D., MSU; assistant director for research, Hospital Information Center, Michigan Hospital Assn. Democrat, 9th District.

Sowash called the health care facilities in the county "the first gaping problem." He said the extended Care Facility in Lansing was nothing more than a "repository for patronage people" who know nothing about care for the elderly.

Sowash said also that he was concerned with the state of health services. He claimed that too few

children were being inoculated and suggested the county prepare for handling soon - legalized abortions.

Sowash called the Metro Squad "no more than a political army for prosecutor's who want to be judges" and said he would work to see it abolished.

Sowash also said he favored some sort of county board to review zoning changes in the county.

He said he wanted to see the police become more social - servant oriented and claimed that the police too often relied on their weapons to solve a problem.

Wickens

Mary Kay Wicken, 20, East Lansing; student in James Madison College, MSU; employed part-time at Meijer's; endorsed by Coalition for Human Survival. Democrat, 9th District.

Wickens said she was concerned with the unwillingness of the current commissioners to deal with problems people face in the county.

She called the extended Care Facility for the elderly in Lansing disgusting and nauseating. She said the county should immediately make efforts to improve conditions there.

Wickens said she thought health

services in the county were "atrocious" and suggested the county work with the MSU medical school to provide the county with inexpensive and reliable health care.

She claimed that presently only half the children in Lansing have the necessary inoculations.

Wickens said she favored cleaning up rivers and lakes in the county, and suggested the county look for federal funds for these projects.

Wickens also said she wanted some county enforcement of landlords who refuse to lower their rent once their property taxes are lowered.

Heyser

Jim Heyser, 26, East Lansing; B.S. botany, University of Maine; M.S. biochemistry, MSU; M.A. in communications, MSU; Coalition for Human Survival; vice chairman of East Lansing Democratic Club; endorsed by the Coalition for Human Survival. Democrat, 8th District.

Heyser said he felt there should be more effort by the county to help communities help themselves. He said it was self-defeating to set up a county bureaucracy just to get federal funds to finance a project. Rather, he suggested, the county should propose ways of getting the community active in the programs designed for them, without setting up the bureaucracy.

Heyser said he would be running primarily on the coalition platform, which he helped write.

Wahula

Ronald Wahula, 21, East Lansing, senior in College of Business, MSU; ASMSU representative for College of Business. Democrat, 8th District.

Wahula said he believes in direct, honest communication with the voters and opposes party allegiances which "are the worst thing that ever happened to representative government."

Wahula said he supports expansion of the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission which deals with the county's urban and transportation problems.

He said he wants to see a thorough investigation of the Metro Squad, the development and extension of environmental improvement programs, removal of all billboards from county expressways, and the initiation of glass and recycling centers for the county.

The Republican candidate in the 8th District, Linda Pompei, is unopposed in the primary.

4 bid for 7th District position

Stearn

Pam Stearn, 20, East Lansing; junior in Lyman Briggs College, MSU; worked at Christo Ray Community Center as a math tutor and helped set up food co-op which serves the Chicano community; endorsed by the Coalition for Human Survival. Democrat, 7th District.

Stearn said she thought the county should change its priorities, with social services receiving the highest priority.

She said she is running to voice women's concerns, but not exclusively. She claimed women working for the government were scarce and paid less than men and said she would work to correct this situation.

Stearn said she would propose that the Personnel Committee review all county hiring and firing practices.

Graham

John Graham, 21, East Lansing; political science major at Lansing Community College; statistician in county Democratic party reapportionment plan for commissioner districts; intern in public administration in Lansing government (spring, 1972); Deputy registrar working with VOTER. Democrat, 7th District.

Graham said he was particularly concerned with three areas in county government: establishing a consumer protection agency, setting up a self-supportive drug rehabilitation center, and planning for a unified public transportation system.

Graham said he thought the consumer protection agency should be established on a local level.

He said that county live-in drug rehabilitation programs with self-sustaining industries should be

established on unused county land.

Graham said the Ingham County Medical Hospital needed extensive improvements, including a good heating and air conditioning system. He called the hospital "dumping ground for the elderly."

Graham said he was also concerned with environmental control and suggested the county act as a watchdog for the environment.

Brede

Alexander Brede, III, 46, East Lansing; B.S., mechanical engineering, Cornell University; M.S. mechanical engineering, University of Michigan; manager of Sintered Products Division, Motor Wheel Corporation; two year member of the Ingham County Coordination Zoning Committee, presently chairman. Republican, 7th District.

Brede said he considered the careful administration of funds the most important issues in his campaign. He said he thought the county government should make sure that those who need the county's help, get it and to make sure that this help is not abused.

Brede said he was certain the county was not doing enough in the area of social services, but he indicated the county should only try to do what it can do within the range of its budget.

Brede said "we should do everything we can to alleviate the drug problem," but he said he did not have any specific proposals.

Brede said he thought the county should work to coordinate all environmental control efforts in the county to maximize their effectiveness.

Brede said he would support extensive improvements in the Extended Care Facility in Lansing so "all our elderly citizens can live in comfort and dignity."

Hazlett

Hatte R. Hazlett, 42 East Lansing; B.A., Lincoln Christian College, Lincoln, Ill.; executive secretary, MSU, College of Education; volunteer work in Women's Nonpartisan Caucus and VOTER. Republican, 7th District.

Hazlett said she was running for office because she felt it was time to "put a good woman on the board," though she said she did not think women's issues were much different from other issues.

Hazlett said the county board needs to re-examine the budget to eliminate waste and duplication. She said she does not favor compensating commissioners for attending meetings.

Hazlett also said she supports the idea of a county manager, but would retain the 21 commissioners rather than reducing the number to six or seven.

Allin fires 68 in PGA opener

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

BIRMINGHAM — Second year pro Buddy Allin showed the established tour performers how to "tame the monster" here Thursday by firing an opening round 68 in the PGA Championship for a one stroke lead.

Allin posted a two under par score and was one of only nine golfers to match or

better par in the PGA's initial round.

Allin, a former Vietnam veteran and bronze star winner who has only been victorious in one tournament during his career, recorded three birdies offset by one bogey to capture the lead. Allin dropped eight — and 28 — foot birdie puts on the back nine to claim a one-stroke lead over such veterans as Arnold Palmer,

Jerry Heard, and Ray Floyd. Allin had seven one-putt greens during the course of the day.

"The difference between a good round and a medium round are the chip shots," the 5foot 8inch, 140 pound Allin said. "Today, my chip shots were saving me because they ran to the pin and gave me short putts to work on."

Palmer and Heard, playing in a threesome along with

Art Wall Jr., combined for second place along with Floyd with 69s. Seven players carded 70s, while eight players tied for fourth with 71s.

Back-to-back bogies on 14 and 15 cost Palmer a two-stroke advantage on the course but a birdie on 16 enabled the Ligonier, Pa. native, to finish under par.

Heard, after a disappointing over-par score

on the front nine of 36, came storming back on the back nine recording birdies on 12, 14 and 16 to take a short lead on Palmer. Palmer bested Heard's 17th hole bogie with a par to deadlock in second.

"I probably played as good as I played this year from tee to green," Palmer said afterwards. "I've just got to stop all those extra putts. The biggest difference today in my game was that I did make some nice putts and when the birdie putts were available I was able to convert them."

Palmer could have been well into the lead had it not been for his temperamental putter. On the 14th hole, Palmer three-putted for one of his four bogies, missing a two-foot putt that could have saved his par. He also bogied the 15th by missing a six-footer.

Heard, competing in his second PGA, was very pleased with his game.

"I drove extremely well today," Heard commented. "I didn't miss the fairway all day, which is rare for me. I didn't have real good accuracy with my irons but it was the first good putting day in over a month."

Tommy Aaron had the initial nine-hole lead with a two under par 43, but could not hold the advantage over the grueling back nine and capped the day by missing a six-foot putt on 18 to finish at one over par 71.

Palmer, who has never won the PGA championship but finished as the runner up three times, was one of the few golfers to finish the front nine under par, with a one-under 34. Chi-Chi Rodriguez matched Palmer's 34, but fell, like Aaron, at day's end to 71.

Jack Nicklaus, playing with a bandage on his right

index finger as a souvenir of an operation late last week, played consistently, but his three bogies outweighed his one birdie and forced him to retire from the course four strokes back of the leader with a two-over-par 72. Nicklaus was also consistent with his driver but found his putter holding him back. He started out the day on the wrong foot by three-putting the first green, missing a three-footer that cost him his par.

"I never made a putt all day," Nicklaus exclaimed. "You think that maybe you'll drop a 20 or 30 footer somewhere along your game but all I could do was sink a four-footer for a single birdie."

A new first round attendance record was set with 19,200 people watching on at one point or another. Rain in the mid-afternoon cut the original size of the crowd. Palmer had the biggest following and on the 18th hole his army lined the fairway for almost the entire length of its 459 yards.



Videotaped trustees

The board of trustees meetings are included in the events now being recorded by the Married Students Union with equipment provided by the National Cable Co. Ed Terdahl, above, captures the action for showing on channel 11 of the married housing cable system.

State News photo by Nick Jackson

Shultz takes hard line on U.S. trade relations

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his own quiet way, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz is proving to be as tough as John B. Connally in pushing the U.S. hard line on trade relations with other countries.

Lacking Connally's flamboyant and often blunt style, Shultz in his first two months in office has nevertheless adopted the "tough - Yankee - trader" stance of his predecessors.

The message is the same: The world has changed drastically since World War II and it is time for other nations to accept that the American balance of payments deficit must be reduced by concessions of other countries.

That was evident when Shultz, first labor secretary and then budget director in President Nixon's administration, told a small group of newsmen Wednesday of his apparent

News Analysis

disappointment that neither Canada, Japan or other nations had been willing to give enough on trade.

He said other nations should realize it isn't possible "to say we want to export a lot into the U.S., we don't want to take you imports and yet we don't want your dollars."

Though Shultz sometimes barely speaks above a whisper, he has convinced his staff there will be no change from policies Connally put into place. "He's not going to be a pushover," one aide said.

In negotiating a new pattern of money-exchange rates and urging other nations to drop trade restrictions last year, Connally bruised some feelings in the world of international finance. The former Texas governor even conceded that he was known as a "bully boy" on the manicured fields of international finance.

When Shultz arrived on the scene, foreign commentators noted that their officials were breathing a sigh of relief now that Connally was gone. They felt that Shultz would be less abrasive, and probably more reasonable.

That appeared to be the outward mood when Shultz met last week with the Canadian trade minister, Jean - Luc Pepin, to try to get the American - Canadian trade talks going. After the session, there was praise for Shultz' quiet diplomacy and an improved situation.

Shultz dashed all that when he told newsmen that he and Pepin had not been able to agree on changing the 1965 automobile agreement that favors Canada.

He recited the litany that Connally originated. He told how other nations often agreed that America's trade imbalance had to be improved, but balked when the talks got down to specifics.

"There has to be some give" in trade, he said, adding that the "gigantic imbalance is something that's not sustainable."

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Dem hopefuls blast 'one-man' sheriff

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

All three Democratic candidates running in Tuesday's primary for county sheriff said they are running because they oppose the "one-man, militaristic" rule exerted by 11-year incumbent Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore.

Candidates Terry Luke, 26, R. James Gorman, 57, and Gerald Jones 47, agreed that the sheriff's department should be more social service-oriented and less punitive oriented.

And all agreed that rehabilitation programs were necessary to educate lawbreakers and prevent them from coming back.

But the candidates differed in the extent and nature of their proposals to reform the office.

Luke, a former Army sergeant and member of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW), who is endorsed by the Coalition for Human Survival, said he was primarily concerned that the rehabilitation programs at

the jail were showcases and that the sheriff's department focused too much on its enforcement function.

"The image of the sheriff's department as crimefighters is false," he said. "More time is actually spent helping people than apprehending criminals."

"If the staff is better trained, they can direct people to the proper agencies for help when they encounter human problems," he added.

Luke proposed educational seminars be established to acquaint deputies with the needs of the community and make them more aware of county social services.

"Research should also be done on adopting a Democratic reorganization as done in Lakewood, Colorado," Luke said. "In the Lakewood department, which services a city of 100,000 people, there are no ranks such as sergeant or lieutenant. Nor are there specialists in particular types of crime."

"In each geographic area,

there is a single supervisor coordinating operations. In each area, policeman who are general investigators carry their own cases through from beginning to end."

"The system acts to give the policeman a greater respect for himself and his job and frees him from the pressures that inevitably lead to ritualistic, inflexible and

hostile interpersonal behavior."

Luke said he supported a system whereby tickets would be issued for all minor offense such as shoplifting, unless absolutely necessary.

"This would minimize antagonism towards police and cut down on costs for the police force and court systems," he explained.

"This system has worked

in Baltimore and Ann Arbor," he added.

Gorman said he felt the sheriff's department primarily needed administrative changes.

He said he would work for a closer relationship between officers and administration and the people they serve.

"A man works better if he knows he is working with, not for, the department,"

said Gorman, a one-time truck driver, cook, social services case worker, building inspector, day laborer and now court officer for the 55th District Court.

Gorman admitted he has been put in jail "a few times" for minor offenses, the last time in 1961 when Sheriff's deputies arrested him for failure to pay alimony.

"I think that I'm the better man for it, though," he explained. "I've had some hard knocks, I know what it feels like, and know what it takes to get on your feet again."

"The department as it's run now either creates fear or leaves a bad taste in your mouth," Gorman said. "I want to change that, to make the people trust the police again."

Gorman said he had no specific proposals to change the office department but said he would enter the office with a "little common sense and humanity."

He said he did feel the county ambulance service should be improved and helicopters used to

eliminate waiting time.

He also proposed that deputies be assigned a patrol car 24 hours a day, with the county paying for the original costs and the deputies paying the upkeep.

Gorman said he was concerned that all persons currently did not receive equal justice under the law.

"Money now buys justice and I don't want that to happen," he said.

Jones, owner of a pest control service and used furniture store, said he was running because he felt the community had become alienated from the police.

He proposed that a citizen's council and citizen action programs be set up to improve communications with the sheriff's department and the community.

A citizen's council would be organized, he explained, and would meet regularly to sound out grievances from police and citizens.

Jones said he thought the sheriff's department currently spent too much time enforcing antiquated victimless crimes.

"If the sheriff wants to make a big deal about these crimes and put people in jail for them, let him have his deputies ride around on horses rather than in shiny new Oldsmobiles," Jones said.

Leaders of various groups in the community, the local police, and sheriff's representatives would make up the council, Jones explained.

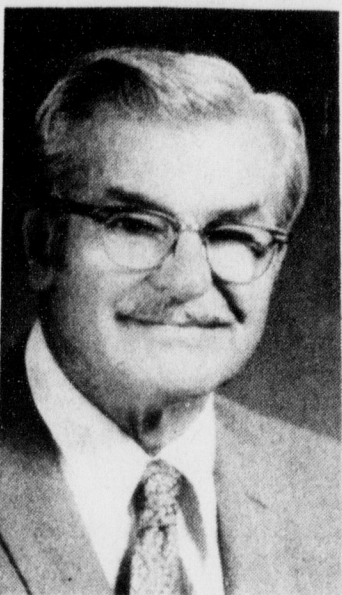
Jones also proposed assigning leaders of each community the role of "special deputy" to help curb crime, particularly among juveniles. These deputies would not be paid nor would they have the power to arrest people, Jones added.

Jones said he supported the current county jail rehabilitation program, but suggested the program be divorced from the jail environment.

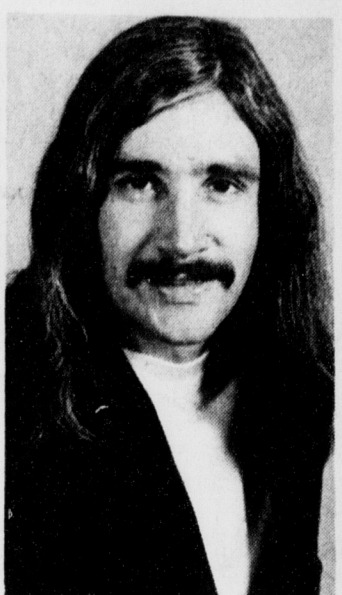
He proposed that a regional central clinic be set up to handle rehabilitation and drug detoxification programs.

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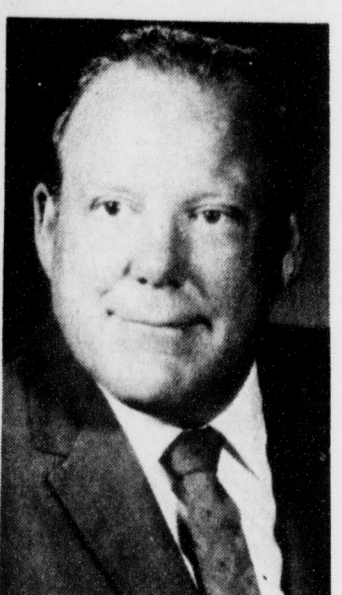
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GORMAN



LUKE



JONES

Preadmore seeks 3rd term

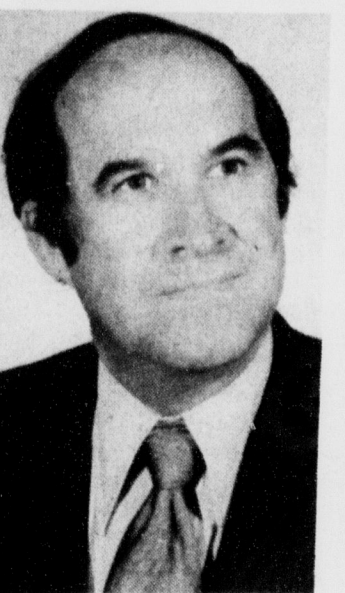
By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

Incumbent Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore technically faces opposition Aug. 8 in the Republican race for county sheriff, but in a real sense, he faces no opposition at all.

Preadmore, 50, sheriff since 1961, is running for the Republican nomination against Merle Lemon, an auctioneer and seemingly visible candidate.

"I don't know who he is," Roger Busfield, Ingham County Republican party chairman said when asked about Lemon. "All the other republican candidates for the various offices have come and talked to me, but this Lemon guy hasn't said a word to me."

The League of Women Voters, in its voter's guide, included biographical information that Lemon sent them. According to this information, Lemon is 40-years-old, a Lansing resident, completed 10th grade, is an auctioneer, a former constable of Lansing township, an Eaton Rapids policeman, and former Lansing animal control



PREADMORE

officer. A check of Lemon's background revealed little except that he lives at 2501 Duntun St. in Lansing, has an unlisted phone number, is not an Eaton Rapids policeman, was not a constable according to the sheriff's department, and may have been a dog catcher, but no one can verify the fact since Lansing no longer has such a department.

"Your guess is as good as mine as to who he is or why

he's running," Preadmore said. "All I know is he isn't working too hard to replace me."

The League of Women Voters wrote Lemon to ask him "How do you believe your office (of sheriff) can function most effectively?"

According to the Voter's Guide, he answered, "I will work to give more efficient service and protection to those who need it. I will recruit more women and members of minority groups to attain proportional representation on the county police force."

"I hope to provide recreational facilities for the inmates at the county jail; such facilities do not currently exist. I plan to treat demonstrators with more understanding and less violence than others have in the past," he said.

Preadmore said he will be running on his record and his qualifications. A slogan on his campaign pamphlet is

"Qualified by Experience."

"None of the other candidates for sheriff have ever had any police experience," Preadmore explained. "This isn't just a political office for me, this is my profession."

Preadmore began his career with the Naval Prison at the Great Lakes Training Base in Illinois, then worked as a guard at Jackson Prison. He later became a driver license examiner, department investigator and chief deputy for the sheriff's department before his election.

Preadmore is nationally recognized for the county jail rehabilitation program begun in 1969. He recently was appointed by the American Bar Assn. (ABA)

to represent all county sheriffs for the ABA's Statewide Jail Standards and Inspections Systems Project looking into jail reform.

Preadmore denied claims that he is a dictator and exerts iron-fisted control of the department.

"I have to be cautious because I am legally responsible for all actions taken by people in this department," he explained, "so I've got to make sure things don't get out of hand."

"But I don't do it with an iron fist," he added.

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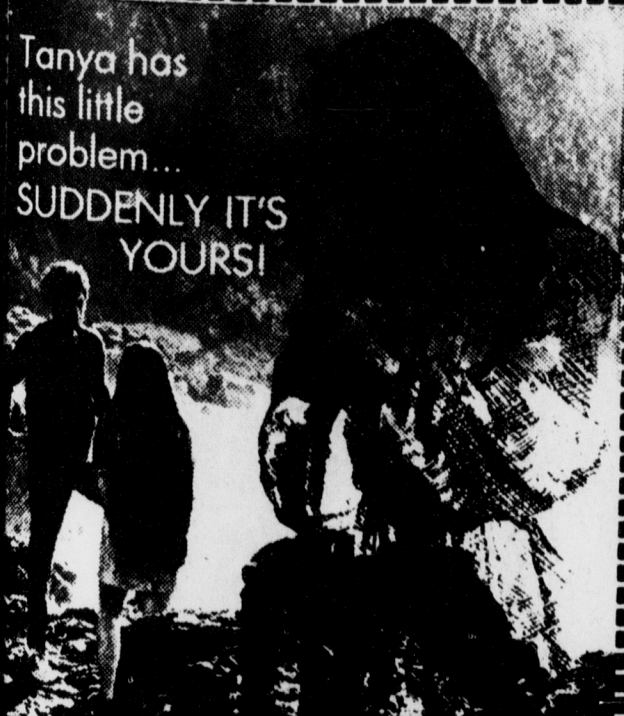
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TO EGYPT, LIBYA MERGER

Arab reactions mixed

CAIRO (AP) — Informed Egyptians reacted with cautious optimism on Thursday to news that their country would be joined with oil-rich Libya, mindful of many problems that lay in the path of the merger and of the past history of Arab unions.

The decision of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Col. Muammar Kadafi of Libya would within 13 months create Africa's biggest nation in terms of land area, though most of it would be sand. It would give Egypt a voice in the prospective use of Libya's oil money as a weapon against Israel.

But in contrast to cheering throngs clamoring for unity in Libya during Sadat's visit, there were no street demonstrations in Cairo to greet the announcement. Some sophisticated Cairenes, in fact, expressed concern about what impact Kadafi's

fanatic views of Islamic rectitude might have on Egypt's newly revived tourist industry.

The Cairo press and individual Egyptians noted that it was wise for the two leaders to give their staffs up to 13 months to work out details of the merger before it can become final. There are big problems regarding such matters as currency, interior affairs of each nation, defense matters and administrative matters.

Egyptians have not forgotten the three-year merger with Syria which collapsed in 1961 over questions of dominance. Egypt, as the bigger partner, her people outnumbering Libyans 17½ to 1, once again would be likely to dominate.

The question could arise again. Kadafi, a dynamic and handsome young man who toppled the royal Libyan regime in 1969, is said to aspire to the mantle of the late Gamal Abdel Nasser and to become the unifier of the Arabs. Kadafi passionately wanted the merger and argued persuasively for it in the three days of talks that

produced an announcement Wednesday of a plan for unification "at the earliest possible moment and on the strongest possible terms."

Sadat is a pragmatic, careful president. Kadafi is the most vocal and volatile of Arab leaders. Each of the two has frequently expressed frustration with the Soviet Union because of Russian failure to supply Egypt with sufficient arms to drive the Israelis out of occupied territories. Each has expressed anger with Washington for supporting Israel.

Each of the two has had to deal with internal dissension. The merger, thus, in a sense could be regarded as an effort to ease internal strains by seeking unity in the name of the Arab cause against a common enemy.

In a short time the Egyptian and Syrian leaders are expected to issue a decree creating a unified command, which will hold its first meeting in Tripoli, Libya, on Sept. 3 to deal with common defense and administrative problems.

Some in Cairo feel the merger promises more muscle for Egypt in its confrontation with Israeli troops in occupation of Sinai since the 1967 war, despite a five-year-old UN Security Council resolution calling for their withdrawal.

Only two weeks ago Egypt

asked Soviet military advisers to leave and appeared to be developing a policy of seeking friendly relations with both East and West.

Around the Arab world commentators who lean leftward hailed the merger decision as a memorable one in Arab history. To the right, commentators expressed reservations.

Typical of the laudatory comment was that of the leftist newspaper Al Anwar of Beirut, Lebanon, which said "unity alone can enable the Arabs to mobilize their gigantic resources for the sake of the battle with Israel."

But the right-wing, French-language newspaper As Safa said the merger, if it succeeded, "could risk politically isolating the weaker neighbors of Israel, namely Syria and Lebanon."



McDonald's remodeled

Altering the traditional atmosphere of the hamburger joint, the McDonald's at 234 W. Grand River Ave. has remodeled both inside and out.

State News photo by Milton Horst

McDonald's remodels outlet

The quickie carry-out hamburger stand image is gone forever. So are the giant golden arches. McDonald's restaurant, 234 W. Grand River Ave., has been remodeled. When completed, the new McDonald's will have a seating capacity of 136, and will be the largest outlet in Michigan.

Roanld McDonald, a clown who is really an MSU student, will be at the East Lansing restaurant Sept. 9, to celebrate their grand opening.

Jerry Lee Goedert, supervisor of both East Lansing McDonald's, said he hopes the appearance of Ronald McDonald will attract married students from the Spartan Village area who haven't been to this McDonald's before.

The McDonald's outlet, which has been serving around 100,000 sandwiches monthly, has doubled its serving capacity after remodeling according to Goedert.

He said they serve about 2,500 people daily and about 50,000 to 55,000 people monthly.

He said the two East Lansing McDonald's restaurants, both owned by John Hagen, employ about 75 students.

A local survey taken by McDonald's last fall found that 52 per cent of McDonald's customers were MSU students, Goedert said.

He said that 90 per cent of the people surveyed wanted seating.

"The needs of the people have changed and we have to change with it," Goedert said.

The remodeled McDonald's has a Mediterranean decor, iron scroll-backed chairs with red upholstered seats, dark wood paneling and red wallpaper.

Abortion reform to face vote

A proposal to give Michigan one of the most liberal abortion laws in the nation is virtually assured of a spot on the general election ballot Nov. 7.

The state Court of

Appeals Wednesday swept away a legal challenge to the issue by declaring that the state Board of Canvassers properly certified some 229,000 voter petition signatures calling for a vote on abortion.

It was a victory for the Michigan Coordinating Committee for Abortion Law Reform which began the petition drive several months ago when the legislature failed to enact an abortion proposal.

Marianne Davis of Okemos, the chairman of the petition drive, said, "I am very happy to hear that the voters of Michigan will be able to decide this important issue."

If antiabortion forces decide to appeal the decision, Davis said, "we expect to win in the Supreme Court also."

Traverse City attorney Stuart Hubbell sought to block the abortion proposal from appearing on the ballot on the grounds that the Board of Canvassers failed to determine precisely how many of the 300,000 signatures submitted were actually those of registered voters.

"We find nothing in the statute or constitution which indicates that the methods employed by the state Board of Canvassers and the staff of the director of elections were improper

or illegal," the court said in a 3-0 decision.

"Nor are we convinced that the testimony or evidence submitted by the plaintiffs has in any way cast doubt upon the decision of the state Board of Canvassers that the petitions contained the requisite number of signatures."

The appellate panel also rejected Hubbell's claim that the petition form was defective because its title failed to inform signers that state laws would be repealed if the new law passes.

Hubbell, who represented three private individuals opposed to any change in the abortion law, had told the appeals court he also represented "the fathers and prospective fathers" who might lose offspring under a liberalized law.

Dr. Jack Stack of Alma, chairman of the pro-abortion group, said he had expected the court of appeal would rule in their favor and predicted that the abortion proposal would win with around 55 per cent of the vote.

The proposed law would permit a woman to obtain an abortion for any reason during the first 20 weeks of pregnancy at any licensed health care facility or doctor's office.

LCC plans production of 'Roberta'

The Lansing Community College (LCC) Dept. of Performing and Creative Arts will present "Roberta" at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 11 and 12 in the 400 block of N. Capital Avenue in Lansing.

Tom Thompson will produce and direct the show with choreography by Barb Rutledge.

Tickets, which are available at Grinnell's in the Lansing Mall and Franfort, Marshall Music, 245 Ann St., and the Campus Tux Shop, 547 E. Grand River Ave., will cost \$2 per person, \$3 per family and 50 cents for LCC students.

Insurance bureau prohibits 'roll-ons'

The Michigan Insurance Bureau Wednesday ordered all insurance companies doing business in Michigan to stop using "negative options" or "roll-ons" in the sale of insurance.

Insurance Commissioner Russell E. Van Hooser said these practices involve an insurance company notifying a policyholder he will obtain additional coverage unless he notifies the company he doesn't want it.

Van Hooser said that while in some cases it may be desirable for a policyholder to increase his coverage "it is improper for an insurance company to make such purchases virtually automatic unless the policyholder rejects the coverage."



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Tutorial program aids Lansing kids

Nearly 350 kids in Lansing are finding out that there is a lot more to summer than just "hanging around."

This summer they are participating in a special tutorial-recreation program organized through the MSU Community Development Extension Center.

The program which is operating in five different locations throughout the community includes reading and math sessions in the morning and activities ranging from tennis and volleyball to photography and sewing in the afternoon.

The project is operating under an \$8,000 grant from Model Cities, and several local corporations also contributed to the program. These contributors included Oldsmobile, Lansing Automobile Dealers Assn., and Motor Wheel.

The classes are being taught by Lansing School District volunteers, student teachers from the College of Education and Center for Urban Affairs staff members. Helping with the recreation program are MSU volunteers, 4-H members, and athletes.

Coca-Cola bolstered the tennis program by donating 44 tennis rackets, 200 tennis balls, and several dozen tennis shirts.

The enthusiasm of the young people, who range from preschool to 19 years

old, for the activities is evident throughout the day.

While the parents themselves determined if their children needed tutorial help and enrolled them in the program, teacher Beverly King reports that the children themselves have come forward and indicated they need additional help.

Program coordinator Betty Washington explains that the academic aspects of the program focus on brush-up skills but every attempt is made to include what the children say they would like to learn.

She notes that the new reading room located in the LeJon Building, the MSU urban extension center,

includes the basic texts used in the local school districts.

During the first half of the program classes were held only one hour in the morning but this was extended to four hours a day during the second half of the program.

An important part of the program are the field trips. The students will be traveling to Cedar Point, Chicago, the Detroit Zoo and airport and interesting points in the Lansing area.

There is also a photography workshop, citywide talent show and open air concert and an all day picnic.

Throughout the summer parents have been reviewing the program and providing input to the University.



Tennis everyone

Area children are learning to play tennis during the recreation aspect of the University's summer tutorial-recreation program. The Coca Cola Co. donated tennis rackets, balls, and T-shirts for the children to use.

Turnout drops at state parks

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Fewer people are using Michigan's state parks this summer because they are afraid they will be harassed by young ruffians, a Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) official said Wednesday.

DNR parks chief O.J. Scherschligt told the Natural Resources Commission that state park attendance through mid-July was down 17 per cent from a year ago while camper turnouts were nearly 5 per cent off from 1971.

He said the dropoff is partly due to the unseasonably cold temperatures earlier this summer but primarily because would-be park users were "scared away"

by reports of unpleasant incidents.

Scherschligt said his Lansing office has received many calls from people who ask if it is "safe" to go to the state parks. Park officials around the state have been getting similar calls, he said.

The DNR official said most reports of the disturbances last spring were "greatly exaggerated."

As a remedy, Scherschligt said the DNR is adjusting its design criteria for future state park developments to provide more space and more departmentalized areas so that campers in general and from different age groups won't tend to rub each other the wrong way.

He also said the DNR is studying the possibility of developing youth campgrounds in some state parks to specifically accommodate the activities of the younger set.

Device to curb sulfur waste

Construction has begun on campus of a centrifugal force device to remove sulfur dioxide waste from coal burning power plants.

Bruce W. Wilkinson, associate professor of chemical engineering and nuclear reactor supervisor, received a \$12,300 grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) for work in the two-year project. The grant was accepted by the

board of trustees at its June meeting. He is assisted by Stephen Auvil, Snover, graduate student.

They will attempt to draw off all waste gases from a power plant boiler into a cylinder operating at sufficiently high speed to drive the sulfur dioxide to the chamber wall, Wilkinson said. The sulphur dioxide, the heaviest of the waste components, will then be removed to a storage chamber, he added.

Wilkinson said the cylinder, which is being made at the machine shop in the engineering building, will be 8 by 40 inches, and is based on a smaller chamber designed in the 1940s by the German scientist, Gernot Zippie, for separating uranium isotopes for nuclear power plants.

Zippie came to the United

States and demonstrated his device in 1960 when his findings were published in a report of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Wilkinson said the double-walled cylinder is expected to rotate at 20,000 revolutions per minute behind protective block walls. The device should be ready for testing this fall, he predicted.

At present about 50 per cent of U.S. power plants are coal fired; a small fraction are nuclear power plants, and the remainder are operated by hydro power, gas or oil. Nuclear plants will supplement but cannot replace coal powered plants, Wilkinson said.

Sulfur is visible as yellow smoke from power plant stacks.

Ten to 15 different processes have been

purposed for removing the sulfur content from the effluents of power plants, but to date none is well established, Wilkinson said. His experiment is designed to achieve the separation at the waste gas stage, removing it from the lighter wastes of oxygen, nitrogen, water vapor and carbon dioxide.

makes up only about two-tenths of one percent of the waste gases, but it may be harmful to people, plants, structural materials and exposed metals, Wilkinson said.

The salvaged sulfur, Wilkinson said, can be used for making agricultural fertilizer, explosives and other products, and in the

Typically, sulfur dioxide

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VVAW slates state meeting

Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) have slated a statewide convention from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

Local member and chairman for the convention, Ron McClellan, Sault Ste. Marie senior, explained that VVAW is faced with the phenomenal task of removing dangerous men with evil minds from the White House. He added that VVAW will "do this anyway we can."

Tactics and plans for VVAW's political activities will be discussed at the Saturday meeting.

McClellan also said the group has been without concrete plans in the past. VVAW hopes to accomplish this at the convention. Plans for demonstrating at the Republican National Convention scheduled for the week of Aug. 21 in Miami are also on the VVAW agenda.

VVAW would not even consider taking violent actions at the Republican convention, McClellan noted.

New methods of raising money for a national defense fund for VVAW members needing legal assistance will be discussed. VVAW chapters throughout the country have been trying to raise money to assist members in Florida who recently were subpoenaed by a federal grand jury charging the men with conspiring to disrupt the upcoming republican convention.

The Lansing area chapter of VVAW will soon be holding Friday afternoon TG at the Brewery with proceeds going to the national defense fund. However, the group is trying to locate a band that will play for a low rate. New plans for committee structure in the state will also be proposed at the VVAW convention.

McClellan stressed that the group wants to reach black veterans and all people who have not been involved in the VVAW in the past.

"With the election coming," he said, "we want to reach everyone by contact. We want to show them how wrong the war is — legally and morally."

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15	2.25	3.00	3.75	4.50	5.25	6.00	6.75	7.50	8.25	9.00
18	2.70	3.60	4.50	5.40	6.30	7.20	8.10	9.00	9.90	10.80
20	3.00	4.00	5.00	6.00	7.00	8.00	9.00	10.00	11.00	12.00
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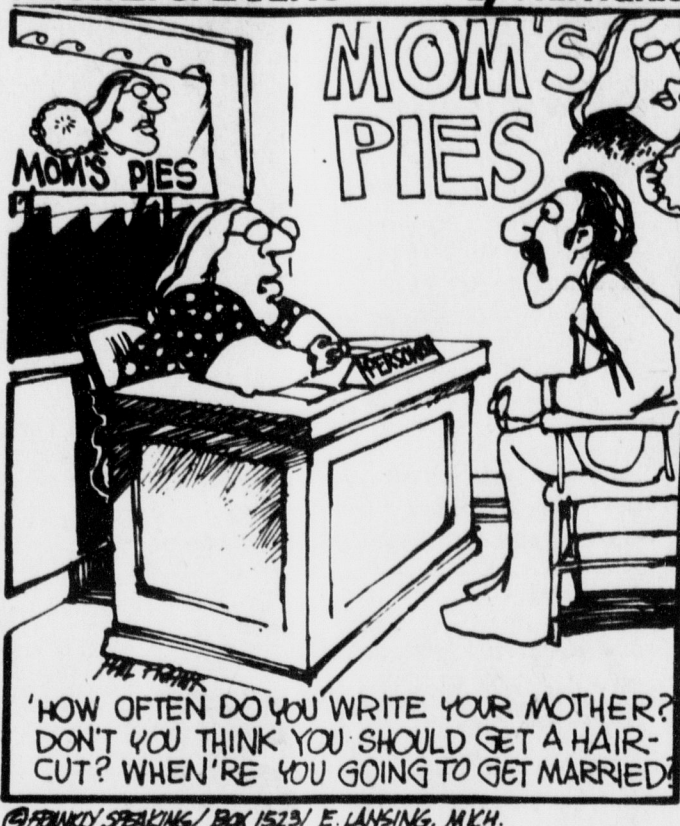
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- RN or LPN with Medication courses needed in new 43 bed nursing home. JARVIS ACRES, Dimondale, 646-3041, 6-8-4

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by Phil Frank



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Employment

- 2 POSITIONS open: NCR bookkeeping machine operator with bookkeeping background. Typing desirable. Mature person with ability to assume responsibility for detailed work without constant supervision. Typist clerk: able to type 50 - 60 w.p.m. accurately and efficiently. Extensive stenil typing, telephone and receptionist duties and preparing for meetings and conferences. Shorthand desirable but not necessary. Paid vacations and health insurance. Located in East Lansing, please call: 337-1653 for appointment. 3-8-7
- WORK OWN hours, talking with people. Build own business. Earning while you learn. 351-2432, 5-8-11

IF YOU

- HAVE A good speaking voice and have ever been a telephone sales rep and would like to average \$2.50 per hour or more, you should look into this. Hours: MONDAY - THURSDAY 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. Call Mr. Aspartore at 351-3331 Equal Opportunity Employer (203). 2-8-4
- PART TIME employment; evenings and weekends. Excellent compensation program. Automobile required. 351-5800, C-8-25
- DENTAL OFFICE. Challenging position in progressive Dental office. Awaits enthusiastic young woman who enjoys working with people. Good salary, increases with individual growth. Call, 349-3566, 2-8-4
- CAREER IN Real Estate, great future in sales. Complete training program, many fringe benefits. Personal interview, Howard Dodge or Jerry Sutton, 485-2264, 8:30 - 5 p.m. EDWARD G. HACKER COMPANY, 5-8-4
- WANTED: FREE agents. Mini - investment, maxi - earnings. Mr. Nielson, 482-8991, 3-8-7

For Rent

- PARKING SPACE, close to campus, \$5 monthly. 351-8238, O-4-8-11
- 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-8-25

Apartments

- LOVELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartments. 121 Beal, \$195 - \$275, 9 and 12 month leases. 349-3604 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. 5-8-11
- 1 or 2 bedroom furnished mobile homes. \$25 - \$40 per week. Quiet and peaceful on lake. 10 minutes to campus. 641-6601, O-8-25

**YES... two
johns per
apartment!**
and balconies, too

- Leasing for Fall
- Roommate Service

WATER'S EDGE and RIVER'S EDGE next to Cedar Village 332-4432

FURNISHED. CLOSE. 3 people. Utilities included, lease, August 1. 349-3358, 13-8-25

BEAL STREET. Apartments, 1 block from campus. Fall, 2 bedrooms, 2 persons, furnished, air conditioned, 6:15 - 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. 351-6088, 2-8-4

SUMMER, AVAILABLE immediately, 6 week lease, 1 block from campus. 2 bedroom, 2 person, furnished, balcony, air conditioning. 216 Beal Street. 6:15 - 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. 351-6088, 2-8-4

STODDARD APARTMENT 2 man, 1 bedroom, furnished, close, quiet. \$172.50. 351-8238, O-10-8-25

HULL APARTMENTS, furnished, unfurnished, 1424 Haslett Road, corner of Hagadorn. Manager's Apartment, No. 209. 351-4799, 4-8-11

IN LANSING, Ground floor. 4 large rooms and bath. Basement garage, yard, 2 man. \$130 per month includes all utilities. Telephone 351-7283, 1-8-4

2 MEN, 1 room. No lease. \$100 / month. 1-313-756-5775, 1-8-4

ROOM AND board available for women at Ulrey Co - Operative, 332-5095, 3-8-4

ROOMS, SUMMER or Fall. Carpeted, clean, quiet, close to campus. No drugs, free parking. Refrigerators. Males only. Call 351-0473 after 6 p.m. Ask for Dave, 10-8-18

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We mean business!
And it works!



For Rent

- Apartments**
- OKEMOS, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, furnished, utilities paid. See between 1 - 5 p.m. 1790 East Grand River. 351-6006, 2-8-7

WANTED, GIRL for two person apartment - lots of room, huge backyard, close. \$67.50 month. Call Jim, 351-4120, 3-8-4

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, North, large furnished, 1 bedroom, carpeted, utilities paid, garage, \$150 plus deposit. 627-5454, BL-3-8-4

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, North, large furnished, 1 bedroom, carpeted, utilities paid, garage, \$150 plus deposit. 627-5454, BL-3-8-4

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS. Must have deposit to hold, 1 block from campus. 351-1405 after 5 p.m. 1-8-4

TWO MEN immediately. Own room. \$56/month plus utilities. 482-9768, 3-8-9

SHEPARD STREET, 229. Two apartments: Both furnished, including utilities: 3 rooms, \$110 per month, 2 rooms, \$85. Deposits required. Excellent East side location. Phone, 882-9782, 7-8-18

SHEPARD STREET, 229. Unfurnished large 5 room ground floor, \$150 per month including utilities. Deposit required. Phone 882-9782, Close to Michigan Avenue, 7-8-18

TEACHER 24 wants male roommate. Luxury apartment, unfurnished. \$85. 394-0597, 5-8-11

NEED ONE girl, Fall - Spring. Freshman through Senior eligible. 351-6257, 3-8-7

Houses

LOVELY FURNISHED, 2 bedroom houses, 1 1/2 miles to campus. \$170 - \$225 plus utilities. 349-3604 or 349-1540 from 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. 5-8-14

ONE PERSON for house. \$60. Own room, no lease, free rent till August 15. 337-0181, 3-8-72

THREE PERSONS needed for 5 person house. No pets. 271 Milford, 351-1269, 3-8-7

CLOSE TO campus, 3 - 4 bedroom home, furnished, \$300, 332-1234, 3-8-7

OWN ROOM: Nice house; close, until September 9th. Call collect 1-313-694-5367, 4-8-4

UNFURNISHED, STOVE, refrigerator, Close. Available August 1, lease, deposit. 349-3358, 13-8-25

Rooms

OKEMOS, OWN room, furnished, all utilities. Remainder of Summer term! \$70, 349-4909, 3-8-9

TWO BEDROOMS in sharp ranch. Open now, close, by week or month. 351-5444, 5-8-14

SINGLES AND doubles, completely furnished. All utilities paid. Call 372-8077 after 4 p.m. C-8-25

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

ROOMS, SUMMER or Fall. Carpeted, clean, quiet, close to campus. No drugs, free parking. Refrigerators. Males only. Call 351-0473 after 6 p.m. Ask for Dave, 10-8-18

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For Rent

Rooms

ROOMS in liberal house, \$30 a month. No lease. 2672 East Mt. Hope, 2-8-7

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

ROOM FOR man, across from Union. 211 1/2 Grand River, upstairs. 5-8-9

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

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

For Sale

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

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

GOODMAN SCHOOL Rummage Sale, 10 - 6 Friday, Saturday. 421 South Clemens, 1-8-4

THE MSU Salvage Department will receive sealed bids on 4 Grand pianos and 21 upright pianos to be sold to the highest bidder on each piano. (The pianos are made by several manufacturers and will be sold "as-is", "where-is".) It will be the responsibility of the successful bidders to remove the pianos from their current locations in the Music and Music Practice Buildings upon presentation of a paid receipt from the MSU Salvage Dept. All pianos must be removed from premises within 7 days from notification or storage charges of \$2/day will be added until units are removed. Submit bids in writing designating choices by the MSU inventory number and manufacturer. Mail bids in sealed envelopes plainly marked on outside "Piano Bid" to MSU Salvage Dept., Stores Bldg., 1330 South Harrison Road. Last day for acceptance of bids will be Wednesday, August 16, 1972. Inspection of pianos can be made 8 - 5 p.m., August 9, 1972. A listing of the pianos showing make, inventory number and room location can be obtained at the Music Department Office, 2-8-7

SCUBA GEAR. Sportsway brand. Twin regulator, etc. 694-0065 after 5 p.m. 1-8-4

RARE INSTRUMENTS 25% - 40% off all new instruments and accessories. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 541 East Grand River, C-1-8-4

COLE'S BAKERY FINE BAKERY food for all meals. Open Sunday, MEIJERS THIRTY ACRES, Okemos, South Pennsylvania, West Saginaw, KROGER - Frandor, Logan Center, 4002 West Saginaw, 1721 North Grand River, C-1-8-4

FENDER RHODES piano, months old. New piano warranty, \$500. 332-3837, 3-8-9

GARAGE SALE. Spinnet boys' bikes, platform roller, coats, fur pieces, sun-lamps, games, misc. 120 Kenner near A & P, 351-1677, 14-8-7

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

WELCOME WEEK! Special! Peanuts Personal 10 words/\$1.00. Deadline August 18th. 355-8255, 347 Student Services

COLE'S BAKERY FINE BAKERY food for all meals. Open Sunday, MEIJERS THIRTY ACRES, Okemos, South Pennsylvania, West Saginaw, KROGER - Frandor, Logan Center, 4002 West Saginaw, 1721 North Grand River, C-1-8-4

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Student Service DIRECTORY

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MR. & MRS. ADVERTISER,
August 18th is the deadline for
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5-8-11

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GO ON a savings spree! Shop
Want Ads for household
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UNION BOARD Summer flights.
Hours 1-4. August flights still
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FAIRVIEW, NORTH. 10
minutes to downtown or
MSU. Low maintenance. 2
bedroom ranch. Cozy
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nook, full basement with
extra room for office/sewing.
Fenced yard. Garage.
\$15,900. Owner. 482-2738.
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family room with fireplace,
fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths,
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refrigerator, garbage disposal,
2 car garage. Call Jim Hovey
at MULDER - RUTTER
REALTY, 371-4444.
Evenings and weekends,
371-2613. 14-8-25

NEWLY IMPROVED 2
bedroom, furnished,
carpeted, fireplace. Double
automatic garage. Built in
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Haslett. 675-5276. 2-8-4

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bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace,
large living room and dining
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THE STEREO SHOPPE.
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Free estimates. C-8-25

BE IN the winner's circle with a
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To reach cash buyers, dial
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PINNINGS &
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Advertising. Deadline 12
noon Thursday. \$1 per
insertion. 347 Student
Services Building. 8-25

FREE RENT!

Move in now! Free
rent til Sept. 15 with
every school year lease.

Maximum security deposit
of \$150 per apartment.

HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT

444 Mich. Ave.

351-7910

Job market improves

(Continued from page 1)
stepped - up economic
activity and reduced
unemployment, this year's
college graduates will
eventually be absorbed into
the job market."

The number of jobs
available would increase
steadily, Singleton said,
despite the fact that
"employers have learned to
get by on a lean diet of
college manpower and now
are a little reluctant to put
on any more than they
need."

Nearly 900 prospective
employers conducted
15,151 interviews with
graduating students at the
Placement Bureau during
the past academic year, the
report said. The number of
students hired through these
interviews will not be
known until this fall.

About 700 of the
employers indicated that
they would continue to
recruit students at college
placement bureaus next
year, the report said. Others
who have not conducted

interviews on campus for
several years said they
planned to return next year.
Underemployment could
be a greater problem than
unemployment for recent
graduates, the report said.
Many graduates, at all
degree levels could be
"overtrained or
overspecialized for the
positions available," it
continued.

The problem could be
most difficult for those with
degrees in education,
Singleton said. Though
education majors could find
jobs in government, social
services, retailing and other
fields, the jobs could involve
lower degrees of skill than
for which the graduates had
been trained, he added.

The number of position
available in Michigan school
systems dropped about 20
per cent last year, probably
because teachers who have
jobs have not left them and
few new positions have been
created, the report indicated.

Nationwide employment

possibilities were similar to
those at the Placement
Bureau, with declines in
hiring from 1970 until
1972, the report said.
During 1972, a slight
increase in the number of
college graduates hired
nationally could indicate
future increases, it added.
Most job openings during
the past year were available
in merchandising,
government, public
accounting, banking,
insurance and chemistry,
the report said.

Hiring of business
graduates increased 9 per
cent over last year, a greater
increase than in any other
field, it said.

Students with majors in
nontechnical fields again
had difficulty locating jobs
since the national demand

for their skills decreased 6
per cent, according to the
report.

Highest salaries were
offered graduates with
bachelor's degrees in
engineering, accounting and
chemistry, the report said.
Salaries offered women
graduates in most fields
were as much as \$2,200 per
year higher than those in
previous years, it added.

The demand for women
graduates has grown since
congressional passage of
legislation requiring
government contractors to
institute timetables for
hiring women, the report said.

The number of minority
students on file with the
Placement Bureau increased
from 170 in 1970 - 71 to
289 in the last academic

year, the report said.

Jobs available in the
Lansing area for MSU
students indicated a "slow
but steady increase" in the
demand for full and part-
time student employees, the
report said. About 12,700
jobs were listed with the
Student Employment Office
during the year. The
number of summer jobs
available increased nearly 9
per cent over the number
available in 1971, according
to the report.

In a similar fashion, the
number of MSU alumni
seeking jobs through the
Placement Bureau increased.
Most of the jobs available
for alumni were those
requiring extensive or
specialized experience and
were not "entry level jobs"
which could be filled by
graduates, the report said.

Bremer's diary read to jury

(Continued from page 1)

Embassy and ran back to his
hotel to pick up his gun.

But, he said, he dallied to
brush his teeth and waste
time so as to not have to be
conspicuous by waiting too
long for the President to
appear.

Bremer also said he
worried about his own
personal appearance and
whether he would be calm
after the assassination.

After missing the president
he wrote: "I will give very

little thought to those things
in the future. Does anybody
remember if Sirhan's tie was
on straight?"

Still later, writing about
going to Washington, he said:
"Can't kill Nixie boy if you
ain't close to him."

After failing in Canada,
Bremer returned to
Milwaukee in an apparent
deep depression and
complaints of physical pains,
troubled sleeping, a desire
for sex and a growing
shrinking of a bankroll he

said once totaled more than
\$1,000.

"I had to get rid of my
thoughts," he wrote. "I went
to the zoo down by the
river, but that didn't help."

"I saw 'Clockwork Orange'
and thought about getting
Wallace all through the
picture. I've decided Wallace
will have the honor of -
what what you call it."

That was the first apparent
mention of Wallace in the
narrative. Later, there are
passing references to
shooting Sen. George
McGovern, D-S.D., and to
the publicity value of killing
FBI Director J. Edgar
Hoover.

"I hope my death makes
more sense than my life,"
Bremer wrote before
detailing his unsuccessful
pursuit of Wallace in
Michigan in the week
preceding that state's May
16 presidential primary.

The narrative at times
becomes confused, recording
Bremer's thoughts on
suicide, making money with
his diary, gaining notoriety,
and failing to get close to
Wallace at rallies in Dearborn
and Cadillac.

One May 8, he wrote:
"Still, I don't know whether
it's trial or prison for me or
bye-bye brains. I'll have to
decide that in the last few
seconds."

The last diary passage
written May 13 has Bremer
"swearing, swearing,
swearing" after the failure in
Michigan and talking about
heading to Maryland. "They
have a primary, too," he
noted.

Wallace was shot on the eve
of the Maryland primary
which he won.

Missile treaty ratified

(Continued from page 1)

Limitation Treaty (SALT)
agreement.

With backing from the
Nixon administration, Sen.
Henry M. Jackson, D-
Wash., sought to impose
new "reservations" on the
agreement.

The administration's
support for the move was
termed a bombshell by one
Democratic senator. Others
opposed it as an unwelcome
note of distrust on which to
approve the temporary five-
year agreement and the
companion treaty limiting
antiballistic missile defenses.

Jackson said the present
agreement allows the Soviet
Union to surpass the United
States in the number and
quality of offensive missiles.
He said an understanding is
needed that any future
treaty provide for equal
limits on offensive forces.

Alma MD

(Continued from page 1)

much of mental health
services is part of a political
game and I can help define
new radical rules to the
humane care of our mentally
ill," Stack said.

Stack, who received a
bachelor of science degree
from MSU in 1959, said he
feels he has a great rapport
with students and has spent a
lot of time "trying to
understand their views."

"I have spent a great deal
of time not just on this
campus but on others as well
going into the residence halls
and just rapping with
students," Stack said.

Stack advocates strong
student participation and
input on the board of
trustees with "more than just
token student representation
on the boards."

Stack has been finance
chairman of the Gratiot
County Republican
Committee since 1966, vice
chairman of the state finance
committee since 1969 and a
delegate to every state
convention since 1966.

Owner halts block party

(Continued from page 1)

public property and not in my yard," he said. "You (city
council) can't keep them on the street."

He was particularly upset that the council had not notified
him of a party which was to occur primarily on his land.

Koper said Thursday that Pulte had been told about the
proposed party three weeks ago, and his reaction was cool.

However, Koper added: "He said we could have it if we would
take the responsibility for any damage."

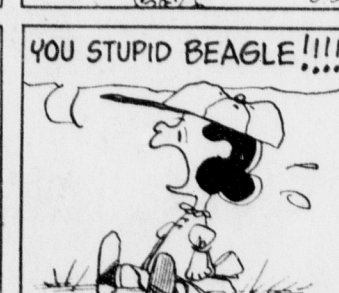
Pulte said that he had no objections to parties limited to
residents of Cedar Village, but something with more than
2,000 people was out of the question.

Efforts to obtain comment from Pulte Thursday were
unsuccessful, but party sponsor Koper said they weighed
Pulte's "scary" stories about previous parties heavily in
their decision to the cancel.

"He told us about people tearing up shrubs, riding
bicycles on the roof, pissing on the floors and other
problems," Koper said.

Koper said he and Smith had put a lot of work into
arranging the party, including asking for city council
approval. But referring to the cancellation, Koper
lamented: "As long as he's our landlord there is not much
we can do."

He added that they had offered to compromise and cut
the volume of amplification and about 40 or 50 marshals
to police the party, but Pulte remained adamant telling
them he had nothing to gain by having the party and
everything to lose.



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Big Sur fire

Smoke boils over the ridgeline of mountains due east of Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park where fires have forced campers to evacuate and endangered redwood forests. This aerial photograph looks south near Pico Blanco in the Ventana Wilderness area of Los Padres National Forest.

AP Wirephoto

WITH NEW BUMBERS

AMC says '73 cars safer

BURLINGTON, Wis. (AP) — American Motors Corp. announced Thursday the bumpers system on its new 1973 cars not only meets federal standards for protection in a crash but will qualify its owners for a reduction in insurance rates with one major carrier, Allstate Insurance Co.

AMC became the first U.S. car maker to display its 1973 offerings at a national press preview and laid considerable emphasis on its accomplishments in reducing car damage in collisions.

Allstate Insurance Co. of Chicago announced several weeks ago it would grant collision insurance reductions up to 20 per cent to the 1973 cars which met rigid standards.

AMC said all its new cars

have exceeded the 1973 federal bumper standards which require that a car escape undamaged in a 5-mile per hour front impact into a fixed barrier and 2½ mile rear impact.

The top discount, 20 per cent, will be available for AMC's 1973 Hornets and Gremlins equipped with an optional rear recoverable bumper system, Archie R. Boe, Allstate chairman said.

To obtain the 20 per cent discount, a car had to withstand a 5-mile crash front and rear, he said.

In order to qualify as damage free, the car must be in showroom condition after these impact tests, Gerald C. Meyers, AMC vice president, said.

The federal government

has put the tough new bumper system requirements into effect

with 1973 cars and will tighten them even more with the 1974s.

Richard Teague, AMC vice president, styling division, commented that many styling changes in the new cars had to be worked in around the bumper system.

"It was quite a challenge, but I think we met it successfully, even though it gave some of us king-sized stomach aches at times," he said.

In addition to its disclosure of preferred insurance premium rates for its 1973 car buyer, AMC also made a strong pitch in the car warranty field.

In a move which appeared certain to draw close study from other auto companies, AMC offered an industry first, a maximum allowance of \$150 for room and lodging to any 1973 AMC car owner whose vehicle has to be kept in a garage more than 100 miles from his home.

"This is no gimmick," an AMC official said. "This is a real sales effort and we are convinced our cars have enough quality so they can meet the tests."

AMC said it would not speculate on how much money had been allocated to underwrite the \$150 per owner program, but an AMC aide said "you can be sure our people have worked it out with the actuaries."

AMC, which previously had offered the standard 12 month or 12,000-mile warranty—as do all other American car makers—sweetened that

offer with its 1972 model as it said it would absorb the cost of parts and repair on virtually all working parts of the AMC line.

For 1973 AMC doubled the ante on that, announcing that for an additional payment of \$149, a car buyer could get

the same protection for 24 months or 24,000 miles, the longest period in the U.S. auto industry.

The 1973 line which AMC showed to 150 newsmen at its national press preview contained a minimum of styling changes

Bandsmen clinic planned at MSU

More than 2,000 bandsmen from 23 Michigan high schools will practice their music and marching skills for the fall football seasons in the ninth annual Marching Band Clinic Aug. 14-Sept. 2 at MSU.

About 700 bandsmen will participate in each of three week-long sessions. They will be housed on the campus and will practice six to eight hours each day under supervision of their own directors.

The high school band directors, twirlers and managers will be counseled by MSU bandsmen.

Each session will conclude with a public performance at 10 a.m. Saturday on Old College Field.

The Marching Band Clinic is sponsored by the Dept. of Music and Continuing Education Service.

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British to poll Ulster on ties

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, (AP) — The British government announced Thursday it plans to hold a plebiscite in Northern Ireland soon to determine whether the

people want to unite with the Irish republic or remain tied to Britain.

William Whitelaw, Britain's administrator for the province, told the House of Commons in London the

government would undertake the poll after the House approved enabling legislation. Whitelaw gave no date for the plebiscite but in the past has talked of September or October as a

likely time.

The canvass of public opinion has been demanded by Ulster's one million Protestants, most of whom want to remain British subjects. Opinion among the half-million Roman Catholics in the minority generally favors uniting with the republic and its overwhelmingly Catholic population.

Whitelaw told the Commons it would be advisable to hold a plebiscite "as soon as it reasonably can be done."

He has invited leaders of Ulster's Social Democratic and Labor party, the main political voice of the Catholics, to meet with him next Monday. The party had refused to meet officially with the British in the past but indicated it would talk with Whitelaw next week.

"The party appealed to Catholics to mute their anger. 'In the present situation, restraint and

silence are the best expression of resentment," it said.

Whitelaw's plebiscite announcement came toward the end of a day of relative quiet in Northern Ireland. One British soldier was killed by a terrorist bomb and a seventh person died of injuries suffered last Monday in three bomb blasts in the village of Claudy, 12 miles southwest of Londonderry. Rose McLoughlin, 51-year-old mother of eight, was the latest casualty and the third Catholic victim of the blasts.

Nixon corners votes for renomination bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — With delegate selection for the Republican National Convention completed, a survey shows President Nixon has virtually unanimous support for renomination.

Of the 1,348 delegates to the Aug. 21 Miami Beach convention, 1,330 have said they will vote for Nixon or have been bound to him by primary or party action.

Only 17 delegates chose to remain uncommitted when contacted by The Associated Press poll of convention delegates.

The only other Republican candidate to win a delegate in the long string of primaries and state caucuses was Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, of California, who won a single

delegate in the June 6 New Mexico primary.

However, New Mexico Republicans filled that delegate slot with a Nixon delegate who agrees to vote for McCloskey on the first ballot. The rejected McCloskey delegate, Thomas W. Mayer of Santa Fe, has filed a credentials challenge.

Nixon, who did not campaign personally during the primary season, had the delegate votes needed for another nomination three months before the convention.

Nomination at the Republican convention requires a simple majority of 675 votes. At the recent Democratic convention, which had more than twice as many delegates, nomination required 1,509. States with the uncommitted delegates are: Arkansas 3, Illinois 2, Kansas 1, Oklahoma 1, South Carolina 7 and Virgin Islands 3.

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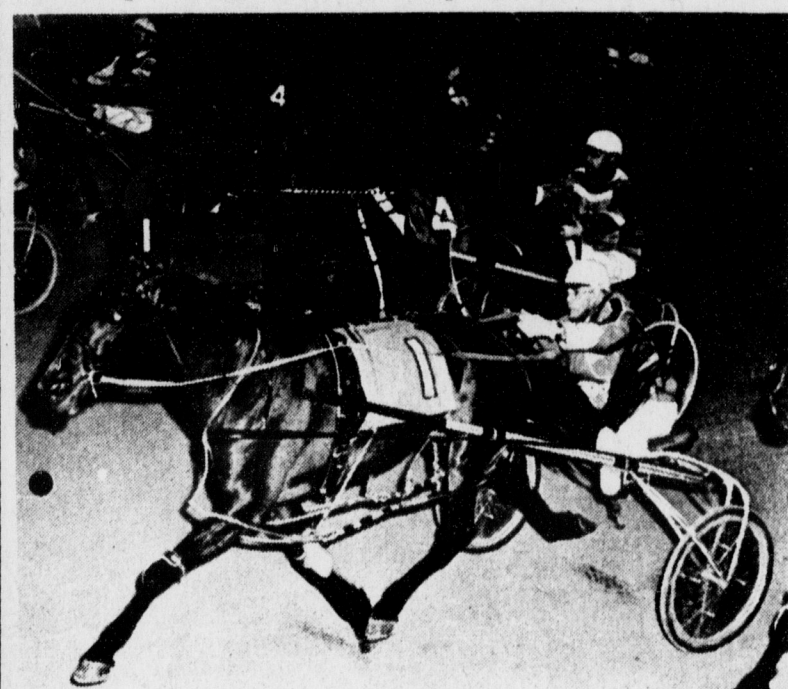
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