

news summary



"The American people will not be taken in by any politicians who advocate a \$30 billion cut in defense spending... I believe very strongly that when it comes to national security, the American people don't want mythology, they want facts."
— Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird

See story page 3

VC gain world status

The Viet Cong and Prince Norodom Sihanouk's exiled Cambodian regime gained admission to the nonaligned nations' conference Thursday in Georgetown, Guyana.

The acceptance of the Viet Cong came after a bitter struggle among the 66 participating countries.

The vote for the Viet Cong, which claims control of four-fifths of South Vietnam, was expected here to have an influence on the Paris peace talks. The United States now is faced with a Communist apparatus that has received backing from other nations for its claim to be the legitimate Vietnamese government.

Chess game adjourned

The 13th game of the world chess championship between titleholder Boris Spassky and his American challenger, Bobby Fischer, was adjourned Thursday night after 41 moves.

Spassky was considered in an almost hopeless position against Fischer.

Experts said the Russian seemed doomed to drop further behind Fischer in the 24-game title series.

Spassky sealed his 42nd move and handed it to the referee. It will be played first when the game resumes Friday.

Fischer leads the series 7-5.

China blocks Bengalis

China told the UN Security Council Thursday that Bangladesh is not qualified at all to be admitted to the United Nations.

Chinese Ambassador Huang Hua followed up that statement by voting against the council's putting a Bangladesh membership application on its agenda.

But he lost, and the application went on the agenda by a vote of 11-1, with Guinea, Somalia and Sudan not participating in the voting.

Since the matter was only procedural, China's negative vote did not count as a veto.

Fonda subpoena rejected

An attempt to subpoena actress Jane Fonda to testify about her Hanoi visit and antiwar broadcasts was rejected by the House Internal Security Committee Thursday.

"A majority of the members thought any subpoena would be premature," Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., the committee chairman, told reporters after the nine-man panel met privately for an hour to consider a request by Rep. Fletcher Thompson, R-Ga.

The committee voted 8-1 to ask the Justice Dept. to report to the panel by Sept. 14 on the progress of an inquiry into Fonda's actions in North Vietnam last month.



FONDA

Soviet wheat sale hailed

Wheat growers and brokers greeted with enthusiasm a prediction by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture that the Soviet Union may buy 250 million to 400 million bushels of U.S. wheat this year. It said that while the sale will help farmers, it might mean higher prices for housewives.

The executive secretary of the Nebraska-Wyoming Wheat Growers, Robert Becker, said the reported sale could not put wheat farmers "back into the market on a free enterprise system," which he said could in the long run eliminate the need for federal agricultural subsidies.

U.S., Hanoi swap charges

PARIS (AP) — The United States and North Vietnam swapped accusations about the bombing of dikes in another fruitless session of the Vietnam peace talks Thursday.

But coming out of the 154th plenary meeting, U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter told newsmen he felt "the tone of the presentations today was definitely better."

South Vietnam's Ambassador Pham Dang Lam commented, however, that "the tone is still at the level of polemics. It was a session for nothing."

The North Vietnamese negotiator said the meeting produced "no results because the American delegate simply repeated old proposals."

U.S. spokesman David Lambertson said Porter

asked the Hanoi delegate to say whether any military installations had been placed on or near dikes.

When the North Vietnamese in turn asked what right Porter had to ask the question, Porter responded that the North Vietnamese had misled the public by stating there were no military installations on the dikes, the U.S. spokesman reported.

Porter then asserted: "I

will answer the question for you. Yes, you have placed military installations on or near dikes."

The North Vietnamese deputy delegation leader, Nguyen Minh Vy said: "The United States is trying to find pretexts for continuing the bombing of dikes and eluding responsibility for disaster that could befall millions of North Vietnamese by bombing dikes and dams during the

period of floods."

Vy substituted for Minister Xuan Thuy who was reported ill.

Vy charged that U.S. bombardment of dikes and dams in the North has been continuing. He reported fresh attacks Aug. 3 and 4 and said 58 portions of dikes and seven floodgates have been destroyed in 177 attacks since April.

Porter, referring to the air attacks, told the Hanoi

representative: "You are fully aware that you have called down these measures upon yourselves by unleashing your invasions of the South."

The Viet Cong declared that as long as the present Saigon government exists "the war goes on and the negotiations remain deadlocked."

Nguyen Thi Binh, chief negotiator for the Viet Cong, said that if the United

States really wants a settlement to conform to the South Vietnamese people's aspirations, "there is no other way" than for the United States to pull out all its forces and at the same time end its support of the Thieu regime.

She charged the present Saigon government was "set up by the United States to serve as an instrument of Vietnamization of the war."

AGAINST HUBBARD HALL RAS

Racial bias case dropped

By GEORGE WHITE
State News Staff Writer
Charges of racial discrimination in the

selection process for Hubbard Hall resident assistants have been dropped following two

months of protest and an investigation by an Equal Opportunities Programs (EOP) committee.

The charges, made by a group of Hubbard blacks, failed to be substantiated by the EOP investigation. However, a report by EOP administrative asst. to Al Martin found the Hubbard selection process "confusing and subjective...which could have encompassed discriminatory practices based on race."

The report, which made six recommendations, was studied and supported by the Committee against Discrimination, an EOP-directed board which reviews University departments and components. The committee, chaired by EOP Director Joseph McMillan, proposed that Hubbard Hall appoint a black male as a resident adviser "as a conciliatory measure."

In a memorandum to Gary North, coordinator of resident halls, McMillan requested the black male with the previous highest rating be chosen.

McMillan also requested that representatives from EOP and the office of Student Affairs look at the complete program of selection of resident assistants in the 1972-73 academic year.

In a memo to McMillan, North agreed to the appointment of a black male. North declined to respond to the additional recommendations, however, saying he needed more time to study the report.

"I'm glad to see we could reach a compromise," McMillan said. "I'm hopeful that North will agree to the other recommendations of

the report."

The charges resulted in early May when the Hubbard staff selected 22 RAs, including one black. The Hubbard blacks opposing the selection process were led by Tony Gibson, Detroit senior, Wanda Hutchinson, Mt. Morris junior, and Celeste Moy, Detroit senior.

A petition containing 150 signatures supported the allegations which claimed participants were asked to pick sides on a racial riot and asked to respond on interracial marriage and revolution.

The grievances were presented to Bernard Abbot, a residence halls coordinator. Abbot conducted an investigation and found the charges false.

Following the residence hall report, EOP investigated the matter and made the following recommendations:

• That the selection process be invalidated because of its reliance on

subjectivity that "could result in discriminatory practices."

• The establishment of a selection process for Hubbard Hall based on objective and substantive criteria.

• The establishment of an appropriate set of questions or nature of questions to be asked of all applicants, regardless of race.

• The formalization of correspondence having to do with the selection process.

• The maintenance of inclusive records indicating the criteria used in making selections.

• Formalized requirements for RA positions.

"We believed our system worked in serving as mediator in the Hubbard Hall case," McMillan observed. "If Residence Halls Assn. consents, EOP and Student Affairs might reform the process. When this is done it will effect the entire University."

N.Viets seize 2 S.Viet posts

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese infantry overran two South Vietnamese positions in the central highlands, field reports said Thursday, while government forces cleared the southern sector of Quang Tri and destroyed 14 North Vietnamese tanks in an air attack outside the northern provincial capital.

The government of neighboring Cambodia charged, meanwhile, it has been the victim of a "major attack" by North Vietnam and declared the capital of Phnom Penh may be threatened.

North Vietnamese infantry charged through a South Vietnamese position in the highlands 20 miles southwest of Pleiku on Wednesday night.

In a simultaneous attack, Communist-led troops drove out 100 militiamen from the nearby hamlet of Thanh Giao. It was the first major flare-up in the highlands since the North Vietnamese were driven out of the city of Kontum in early June.

South Vietnamese marines on the northern front, making a significant advance for the first time in two weeks, reached the eastern end of a broken bridge across the Tay Han River which forms the western boundary of Quang Tri.

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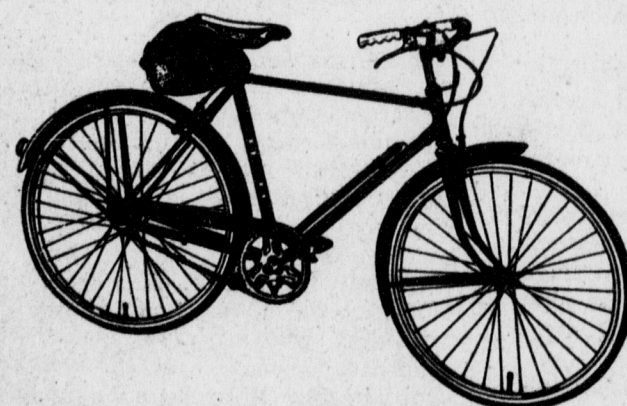
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Unit hears plan for high-rise motel

By DEBBIE CALKINS
State News Staff Writer

Students living in rental housing near Albert Avenue and Charles Street may be affected by plans to build a high-rise apartment motel, according to a request made to the East Lansing Planning Commission Wednesday.

The commission scheduled a hearing date for Sept. 13 on a request from BID Associates to vacate an alley between 214 Charles St. and 403 Albert St. Though the commission has not furnished final plans, company representatives indicated they planned a multilevel development adjacent to the alley.

East Lansing Planning Director G. Michael Conlisk said Thursday the commission has not received a zoning request for the proposed structure or enough information from the firm to determine whether the building would entail rezoning.

Conlisk added, however, that he considered it very possible that such a structure would involve rezoning of the area.

"We're talking about major changes in the city," commissioner John

Czarnecki said of the proposal.

A second hearing slated for September by the planning commission is on a request from the Unitarian Universalist Church, 855 Grove St., to operate a private nonprofit high school in its building beginning this fall. Thirteen

students have already enrolled in the school while 25 is the final figure anticipated by the church for the 1972-73 school year.

Purpose of the school is to provide an alternative educational opportunity to young people in the city according to school backers.

Hours for the school would be 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. and all students would be at least 14 years of age.

The church group is requesting to use its own facilities temporarily for the school because it has been unsuccessful in locating available space elsewhere.

The commission

scheduled another public hearing on the request from Bob Baker American Motors, 1231 Michigan Ave., to improve their existing site.

A fourth hearing is planned on the request from Franderson Properties Inc. to develop a community unit plan on property east of Coolidge Road, west of Shaw Estates and south of Woodingham Drive.

The commissioners discussed the need for strengthening the liaison between the city's mass transit committee and the planning commission in order to avoid infringing upon each others' projects.

Currently the planning director serves on the mass transit committee as an ex-officio member. Thus, he attends meetings of the committee in a discussion capacity but receives no voting power.

To provide the planning commission with input into the mass transit committee, the commissioners decided to ask the city council to allow two members to serve on the committee with voting rights.

Commissioner Czarnecki said, "city

council should realize we're concerned about the community as a whole. We're not a body to just hold public hearings on zoning."

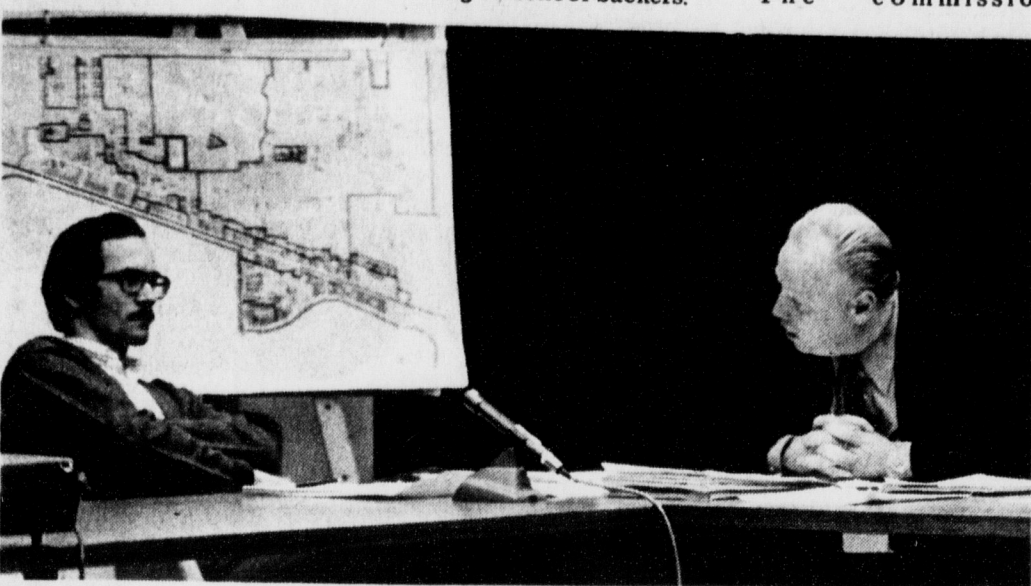
The commissioners also voted to request that

the city building inspector present to them a monthly report of pending code violations that he has acted on.

The report would cover the areas of zoning and

special use permit violations.

"We need some regular kind of feedback for our planning and for the public as to what's going on," Commissioner Allan Schmid said.



Set hearing date

East Lansing Planning Director G. Michael Conlisk (right) answers a query from Commissioner Allan Schmid during the city planning commission Wednesday when plans for a multi-story apartment motel were partially released. A hearing on the proposed development was scheduled for Sept. 3.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea

McGovern plan to cut arms fund called myth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird issued a lengthy document Thursday which accused Sen. George McGovern of disseminating "mythology" in his defense spending slash.

"The American people will not be taken in by any politicians who advocate a \$30 billion cut in defense spending," Laird said at the news conference releasing the 193-page study.

"I believe very strongly," he said, "that when it comes to national security, the American people don't want mythology, they want facts."

Clark MacGregor, President Nixon's campaign director, also accused McGovern Thursday of feeding Americans "a steady diet of abusive rhetoric."

Rep. Donald M. Riegle Jr., a liberal GOP congressman, said the

Platform Committee's witness list in Miami Beach has been stacked to favor only witnesses friendly to Nixon's policies.

The publication, entitled "The Economics of Defense

Spending — a Look at the Realities," will be a basic Pentagon document in the Nixon administration's campaign to counter defense critics and win congressional appropriations this fall.

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Aid to war resisters urged

The East Lansing City Council's April antiwar stand has prompted the Lansing Area Peace Council to request them to do something positive to reinforce the city's institutional stand.

One month ago the peace council began circulating a petition that would make the city a sanctuary for military and civilian war and draft resisters.

But response has not been as rapid as they would like and only 1,200 of the 5,000 signatures needed by Aug. 20 have been obtained.

Should the peace council obtain the necessary signatures the petition would be brought to the city council for adoption as an ordinance.

Besides making the city a sanctuary for war resisters, the ordinance would prohibit city officials and employees from participating in the arrest or prosecution of resisters.

The ordinance's second section would make cooperation of city officials or employees with federal agents for prosecution or arrest of war resisters grounds for dismissal.

Since this action is being done in the form of an initiative referendum, the peace council would have an opportunity to place the ordinance on the November general election ballot if the city council failed to approve it.

Peace council petition circulator Anne Francis said only registered East Lansing voters may sign the petition.

STARTS CAMPAIGN SWING

McGovern renews bid for Nixon debates

HARTFORD, CONN. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern started his first major campaign swing on Thursday with another challenge to President Nixon to join him in broadcast debates.

The Democratic presidential nominee spent the day chatting with workers in a shoe factory in Manchester, N.H., shaking hands on street corners and talking with employees at a Hartford, Conn., insurance company headquarters.

Flying from Washington to New Hampshire, he issued a statement on the debates and said Nixon "has given no respectable reason" for refusing an earlier challenge.

Later, at a news conference outside the McElwain Co. in Manchester, McGovern said he'd split the cost of such debates if Congress doesn't repeal or suspend the equal-time requirement that discourages broadcasters from donating free air time.

poll showing him trailing Nixon by 23 percentage points in voter preference or by former Treasury Secretary John Connally's announcement Wednesday of a list of prominent Democrats supporting the President.

"I don't think it's just an accident that all these big fatcat tycoons are lining up behind Richard Nixon," McGovern said.

"Does it really surprise anybody that the big oil billionaires of Texas are supporting Richard Nixon? He's not for us. He's not for the ordinary people, and neither are the oil billionaires."

The South Dakota senator criticized Nixon for not revealing the names of his early campaign contributors and said his own money is "going to come from ordinary citizens all across this land."

McGovern said he picked the McElwain Co. for a major campaign opening appearance because that's where he first felt support from working people when

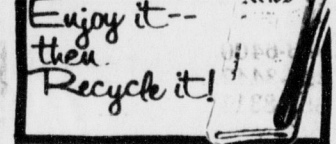
he visited the factory last February during the New Hampshire primary battle.

McGovern picked up 37 per cent of the vote in that primary, the nation's first, coming in second to the then front-runner, Edmund Muskie, who got 46.4 per cent.

This time, McGovern said, he went to listen. As he walked through the plant, he shook hands with some workers and asked others what they considered the No. 1 national problem.

Peace council petition circulator Anne Francis said only registered East Lansing voters may sign the petition.

People desiring more information on the petition drive and ordinance are requested to call the



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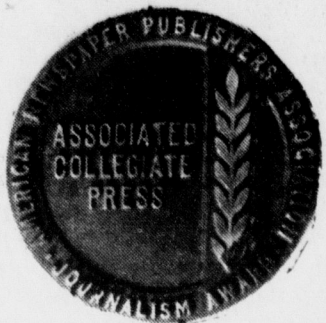
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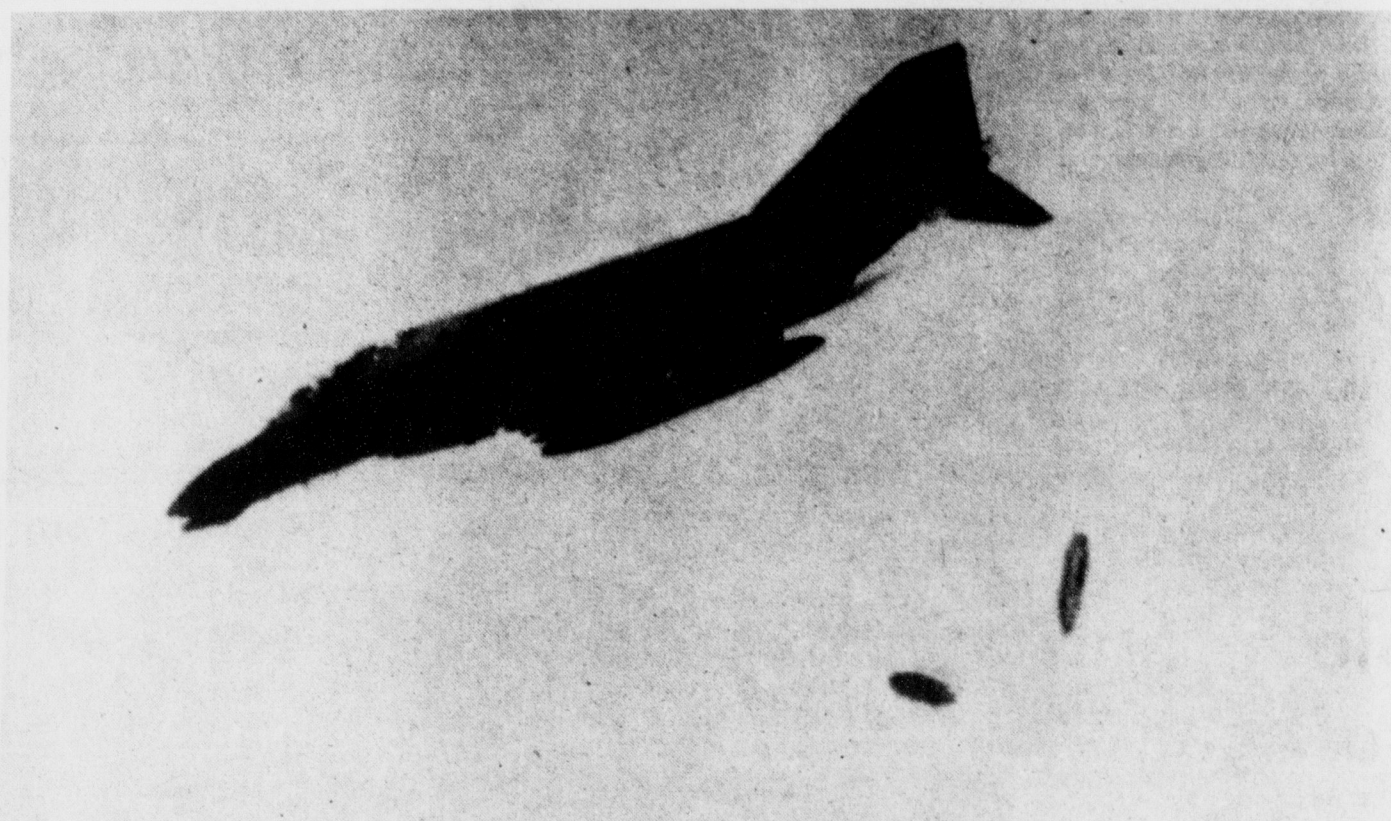
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EDITORIAL

When will it all end?



*"If we want to end this war, we must continue to destroy all of
North Vietnam's military installations and economic power."*

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, August 1, 1972



*"I would not recommend the bombing be terminated
until the enemy pulls back the forces."*

U.S. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, August 6, 1972



*"And so my fellow Americans, this is what I ask of you:
Vote for the people of Southeast Asia who have no voice--
so that they may live." Sen. George McGovern August 8, 1972*



ART BUCHWALD

ITT comforts Anderson

WASHINGTON — I am happy to report that Jack Anderson was not all alone during the greatest crisis of his career, when he falsely accused Sen. Thomas Eagleton of being cited for traffic violations while under the influence of.

I have just received the tapes of the first call Anderson received after the story broke that he had no proof to back up the charges. It was from his old friend, ITT lobbyist Dita Beard.

"Jack," she said, "I just wanted you to know that everyone here at ITT is rooting for you."

"It's nice of you to call," Jack said. "You know, it was all a terrible mistake."

"Of course, it was a terrible mistake. I was saying to Hal Geneen yesterday, 'Hal, I can't believe Jack would knowingly do something like this. He must have been under great pressure.' Hal agreed and said, 'It broke my heart when I read about it. I didn't sleep a wink all night.'"

"Geneen said that?" Anderson asked.

"I give you my word. He told me to call you and say that everyone in the ITT organization, including the Hartford Fire Insurance Co., is hoping you'll come out of this okay. He didn't talk to Atty. Gen. Kleindienst, but he is sure he feels the same way."

"Gosh, that's really nice of all of you."

"What are friends for? Hal wants to know if you'd like the company plane to go away for a while."

"No, I'm going to stay here in Washington and keep apologizing."

"What about a good hospital in Denver where you could rest up?"

"I'll take the name, but I doubt if I'll need it."

"Would you like to go to San Diego and stay at one of our new Sheraton hotels?"

"It would be nice, but I'd better stay here for the moment."

"Well, could we lend you our paper shredder? You might want to destroy the photostats of Eagleton's drunk-driving tickets."

"There are no photostats of Eagleton's tickets," Anderson said sadly.

"No photostats? Everyone here said there had to be photostats or you wouldn't have gone with the story," Dita said.

"It wasn't my fault," Anderson said. "I had this source, a former high official in Missouri, and he told me he had seen them, and I was afraid of being scooped because I knew a lot of reporters were on the same story. So I broke it."

"Well, that makes sense," Dita said. "Anyone would have done the same thing in your shoes. By the way, could you use some shoes? ITT makes nice shoes."

"I don't need anything, Dita. Your call is enough as far as I'm concerned."

"Geneen's been getting a lot of calls from the press asking what he thinks of Anderson now and you know what he's been saying? He's been saying that his opinion of you is the same as it was before the Eagleton story."

"That's what I call a pal," Anderson said.

"Would you like to go to the Kentucky Derby next year, when this whole thing blows over?" Dita asked.

"It sounds good," Anderson said. "Let me think about it."

"The thing to remember, Jack, is that these things are forgotten in no time. It may be a big story today, but tomorrow people will be wrapping fish in it. Don't get discouraged, and keep in mind that the entire ITT group, including those companies the Justice Dept. is unfairly forcing us to divest, is behind you 1,000 per cent."

"I don't know what to say," Anderson said, sobbing.

"Don't say anything, Jack. It's the least we can do after all you've done for us."

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TWO CENTS WORTH

Larrowe for office

To the Editor:

A principal cause for your endorsement of many candidates in the recent primary is their age. I had thought that, together with discrimination because of race, religion, and sex, discrimination on the basis of age is no longer legal. Certainly we are not allowed to reject candidates for the faculty solely on that basis.

The matter alarms. To be hypothetical, suppose that in a seizure of civic righteousness I should decide to back a candidate for political office. For example, impressed by his zeal for dry humor and clean fighting, his refusal ever to use his column to advance his personal interests, I might decide to boost your distinguished diatribist, ornament of the outdoor pool and grandee of Grand River Avenue, Charles Larrowe, for the high office of drain commissioner. Those hours spent sitting through trustee meetings must have made him an expert on the effluvia with which he fills his space in your pages.

Now columnist Larrowe, as you know, is young in spirit — I cannot accept the imputation that he is merely immature — but is somewhat beyond the age of 25 at which in your

view fitness for public office ends.

Must I expect that a campaign for columnist Larrowe, a man who is an experienced drain on us taxpayers, to be frustrated by the massed power of the lords of the press, tyrants of the pen united for juvenocracy and opposed to anyone old enough to remember John Hannah, the forestry cabin, and coeds who wore dresses? Does columnist Larrowe's age make it impossible for him to sniff out seepage in the sewers with seemingly avidity? Why would years alone make him an unsuitable candidate for an office that nature seems surely to have intended him for?

Bernard F. Engle
Professor of American
thought and language

Editor's note: The State News endorsed Julius Hanslovsky, real estate businessman; Derwood Boyd, age 46; Alexander Brede, age 46; Martin Davis, age 45; and John Veenstra, age 33.]

Socialism

To the Editor:

Recent letters in the State News have attributed the machinations of the U.S. Supreme Court to capitalists or to the immorality of a "statism" which consists of a fragmented citizenry. The author of the latter point of view failed to explain what statism causes the fragmentation and immorality he deplors.

Back in the 1930s, Ferdinand Lundberg wrote a book, "America's Sixty Families." He told about the people who own the good old U.S.A. In the 1960s, the same author wrote a sequel, "The Rich and the Super Rich," in which he further documented the ownership and control of America by a few. The volumes affirm the common knowledge that the "money people" are very much in power — the "establishment."

Wherever people live today, the majority, who are the producers, are ruled and manipulated and intimidated and fragmented by a very few privileged economic czars, whether you call them capitalists, statisticians, Russian bureaucrats. It logically follows that the determination of maintenance and protection of rule class "morality" of "ethics" is to be expected whether that maintenance and protection takes place in the executive, legislative or judicial departments of government.

A morality of self-esteem and mutual respect and of social harmony can not prevail under conditions of rule by a rich minority. The members of society will have to own and control the means of life before justice and human decency can prevail.

Glen Johnson
South Lyon resident
July 30, 1972

by Garry Trudeau

POINT OF VIEW

Thou shalt not . . .

By TIM BURKE

Flint junior

An orientation freshman wandered into the lobby of the Administration Building, mousing obscenity after obscenity at MSU. It seemed that the computer hadn't given him his classes, and MSU wouldn't accept his x-ray, and you could guess the rest. After about the third blasphemous cut, a conservatively dressed gentleman strode up the youth and said, "Son, do not take the name of MSU in vain."

The youth, obviously startled replied, "Who are you?"

The spirit-like figure replied, "Son, I am father Wharton, and you have much to learn. Sit down — here — and let me tell you about life — life in this Eden-like garden of MSU."

"Once there was a force called Hannah. Hannah created MSU with his own hands. Hannah molded it, and made it to his own liking. And it was good. Hannah made many trees and flowers, and of course buildings. And Hannah created football — and a football stadium — and Hannah created students to graduate and fill this football stadium. And this was indeed very good, especially if it was a winning team."

"And Hannah asked for contributions to help support this heaven on earth. And he built a memorial to himself — called Beaumont Tower for short, and asked that all dissenting groups gather under it and pay homage before blocking

Grand River Avenue. Truly, the concrete never set on Hannah's empire."

"Hannah felt that he had done enough for this paradise on earth, as he had felt a higher calling. Hannah went to the AID of the pseudo diety Nixon in a far away place called Washington. This was clearly his greatest missionary challenge. Dark clouds began to cover the once rolling farmland of MSU. Even those with tenure were uneasy. This was not good."

"A savior of the students appeared, carrying a peace symbol and cigar — it was Walter of Adams. He said we must continue — and we did. The Guardian Trustees were not happy — Walter of Adams liked the lowly students — this could not be — and soon wasn't."

"And my son, I was then ordained to watch over this, the state's largest, and one of the nation's finest institutions of higher learning. My son, keep these ideas in mind and you will do well here."

"Thou shalt not take Hannah's name in vain."

"Thou shalt not commit a 1.0 or 1.5."

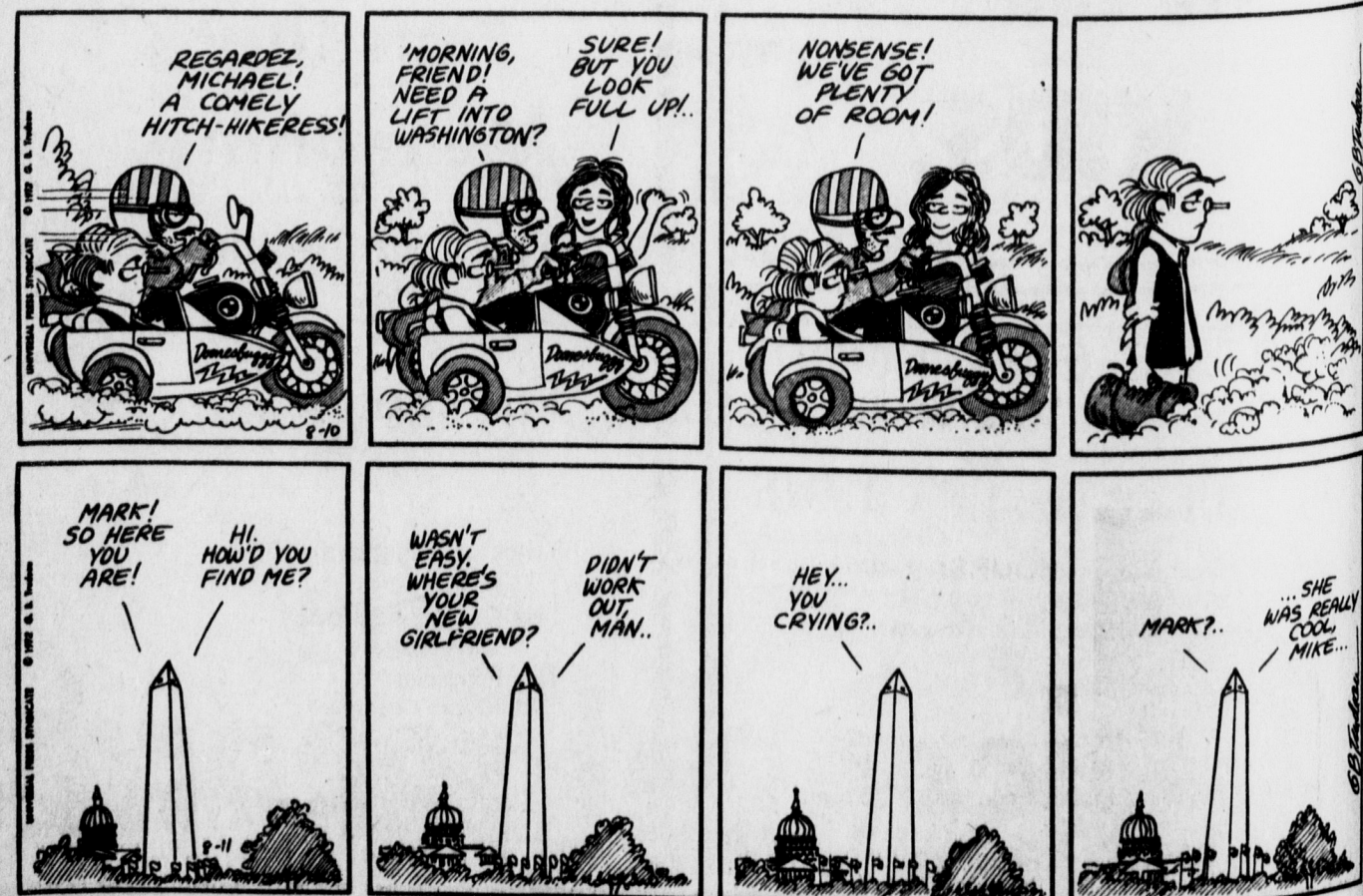
"Thou shalt not partake of alcohol or magic weed."

"Thou shalt contribute to the alumni fund generously."

"Thou shalt not spray paint on the sidewalks of Berkey Hall."

"And my son, 'Thou shalt not harass the ducks.'"

DOONESBURY





Book abundance

Inmates at the Ingham County Jail find ready access to one of the largest jail libraries in the state with over 6,000 books. The library is located in a converted jail chapel and black history books are in the most demand.

State News photo by Martin Overholt

IN UPCOMING ELECTIONS

State party struggles loom

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
The stage is set in Michigan for what could be one of the most interesting elections in years.

At this point, the questions abound:
•Can the Democratic party gather enough unity to deliver this normally Democratic state for George McGovern?

•Who will win the Senate race between Republican Sen. Robert P. Griffin and Democratic Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelly?

•How far will Democrats cut into the 12-7 edge Republicans now have in the congressional delegation?

•How much, if any, will Democrats increase their hold on the Michigan

House?

While the Democrats are having their troubles at the moment, it is never wise to rate them less than 50-50 in Michigan, especially in a presidential year. They have delivered the state for their party in each of the last three presidential contests, two of which involved Richard Nixon.

But the Democrats will be working this year with the handicap of a probing plank inserted in the Democratic National Platform and favored by McGovern.

The Democratic effort will be aided by the fact they do not have to go out and reregister hundreds of thousands of normally Democratic voters who turn up at the polls every four

years. The Supreme Court has wiped out a state law requiring reregistration for persons who didn't vote every two years, reinstating some 600,000 voters in the Detroit area alone, three-fourths of whom are considered Democrats.

Democrats are hoping the state's high unemployment rate and an appeal to the pocketbook of the state's working people will deliver Michigan to McGovern the way it did for Humphrey in 1968.

The Griffin-Kelly contest is being rated as a very even affair at present, with polls showing margins of only a few percentage points between them.

Busing, which both profess to disagree with, is expected to be the dominant issue in the race, which already has seen personal attacks by both participants and which could heat up considerably by November.

Kelly is troubled by the probing plank in the national platform and

already has repudiated it.

On the congressional scene, Democrats expect to grab at least one additional congressional seat and maybe more. The gain is expected in the suburban 18th District, where Democratic state Sen. Daniel Cooper will face former Republican state Sen. Robert Huber.

The district was drawn by Democrats to be a Democratic district, though the conservative Huber may run a strong campaign based on the antibusing sentiment.

The tightest congressional race should come in the 2nd District now represented by Republican Marvin Esch. Esch is being challenged by Michigan House Democratic Floor Leader Marvin Stempien. The district was drawn as a "swing" district and the race is expected to reflect that.

Two other state legislators are challenging incumbent Congressmen but are given less chance of success. Democratic state Sen. Jerome Hart is

challenging incumbent Republican James Harvey in the 8th District, which includes all of Hart's current Senate district and could mount a strong challenge. Republican state Rep. David Serotkin is given less chance against veteran Democrat James O'Hara.

Awards given to MSU profs

Two MSU food scientists were awarded national honors recently by the American Dairy Science Assn.

Alvin Rippen won the Delaval Award for outstanding extension work in the dairy industry, and Theodore Hedrick was named winner of the Dairy Research, Inc. Award for his research on new product development.

Each was presented a plaque and a check for \$1,000.

Riegle plays GOP committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Donald M. Riegle Jr., R-Michigan, charged Thursday that the GOP Platform Committee's witness list has been stacked to assure that only witnesses friendly to President Nixon's policies are heard by the full committee in Miami Beach next week.

Riegle said he has been assigned to appear before the platform subcommittee — one seventh of the full committee — because he wants to talk about the Vietnam, civil rights, congressional reforms, and "the party's attitude toward young people."

Riegle told a news conference that Rep. Paul N. "Pete" McCloskey of California, who unsuccessfully challenged Nixon in the New Hampshire primary but later dropped out of contention for the nomination, also had been relegated to a subcommittee.

The Michigan congressman said he appealed to the National Platform Committee's chairman, Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona, and came away from his discussion with Rhodes convinced that "a very deliberate effort" is being

made to select speakers who will represent the White House viewpoint.

He quoted Rhodes as saying to him: "You are crazy if you think anyone is going to appear before the full platform committee who is going to embarrass the President."

Rhodes brushed off Riegle's complaints as "a tantrum by somebody who feels he's been treated unfairly."

Riegle said he does not know who is giving clearance to witnesses, but said "clearly, signals are being passed from

somebody to somebody."

Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio, the conservative who made a brief effort to challenge Nixon for the nomination, is being

allowed to address the whole Platform Committee, Riegle said, even though McCloskey got twice as many votes in New Hampshire as Ashbrook.

MSU employe unit to select officers

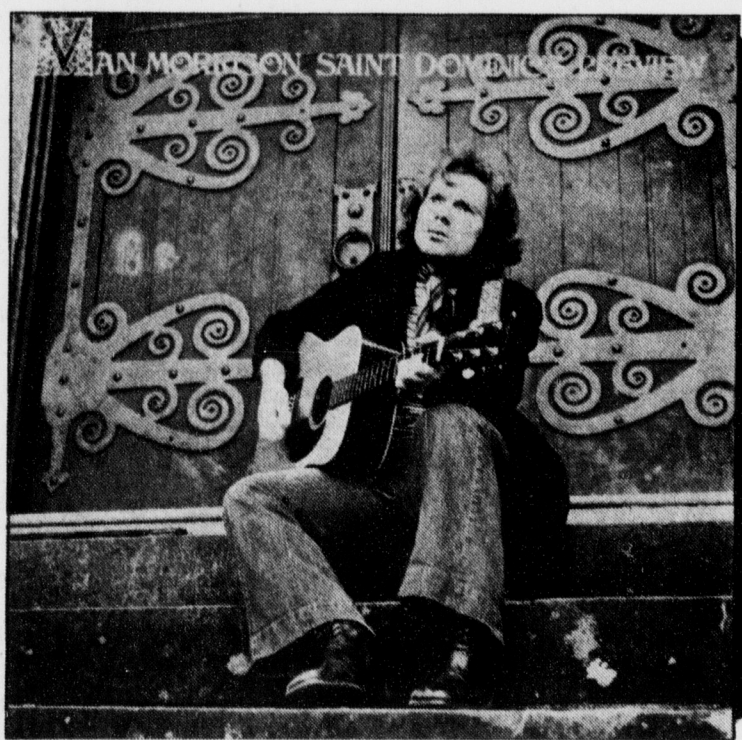
The MSU Clerical - Technical Employees Assn. will elect its officers and board members for 1972 - 73 at its annual meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in B104 Wells Hall. C. Keith Grotz, ass't. vice president for personnel and employee relations, will be present one hour before the meeting to answer questions concerning University policies.

New memberships will be accepted at the meeting.

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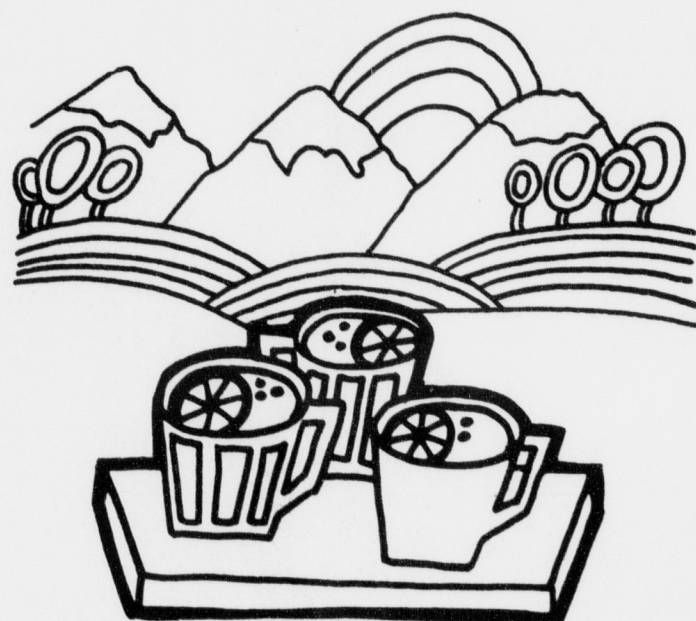
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'Joe Kidd': promising failure

"Joe Kidd," now playing at the Michigan Theater, is a promising failure. This latest Clint Eastwood western has stylish direction, beautiful photography by Bruce Surtees, good acting and a plot that after starting off well just drops off into space. It looks as if someone performed major surgery on the script after shooting had begun and it did not survive.

The opening scenes suggest a fascinating premise. Since Eastwood often uses historical material, Leonard's script transports the modern Alamo leader, Reies Tejerina, and the New Mexican land grant war of



1967 back to the turn of the century, with Billy the Kid fighting alongside Tejerina to legally restore the Spanish land grant to the Hispanos of New Mexico.

However, the promise inherent in the opening is betrayed by the elimination

of all complexity from the plot. The moment the wicked Anglo land baron Frank Harlan (Robert Duvall) and his henchmen ride out with Joe Kidd to capture the rebel leader, Luis Chama (John Saxon), any pretense of logical plot development is abandoned, and the film deteriorates into a Republic programmer, strong on action, weak on plot.

The opening focuses on the jail cell where two of the rebels are being held on minor charges and Joe Kidd, for being drunk and disorderly. Joe's hearing is disrupted by Luis Chama's occupation of the town and

capture of the courthouse. They have come to free their comrades and demonstrate their strength.

The scene is a virtual recreation of Reies Tejerina's capture of Tierra Amarilla June 5, 1967. The takeover is relatively nonviolent by the well-armed group of 20 men and 1 woman, all of which parallels the original from which the film derives.

The name Luis Chama derives from the San Juan de Chama Grant, at issue in the 1967 war. But instead of the incisive study of land policy, Mexican-American relations and the extent of a free people's right to extralegal resistance, we are treated to a rerun of "The Magnificent Seven," once the bad guys ride out of town.

They throw away Chama and we see little of him that makes sense. They abandon an interesting standoff reminiscent of the action of the National Guard in 1967, when they held the wives, children and old people, left home by the insurgents, in Tobias Leyba's shed extralegally.

Frank Harlan holds a village hostage in the church below the mountain stronghold of Chama. The terms — to prevent his men shooting ten each day — is the surrender of Chama.

Chama, as a political leader, has more at stake than one village, and has no intention of surrendering.

He believes the sacrifice necessary. This situation is established.

But then it is illogically resolved, when Kidd prevents the killing and talks Chama into going back and trying to win his case in court. This is ridiculous. Nevertheless, it is a worthy attempt to begin to deal with modern problems without the overlay of sentimentality usually accorded any Mexican subject.

"Joe Kidd," the title character played by Eastwood, is Billy the Kid 20 years after the Lincoln County cattle wars. There is a persistent legend that Billy did not get killed by Pat Garrett in 1881, and it usually states that he went off to make a new life. This is one version of that life. It's an interesting idea and very well handled.

In the opening scenes Eastwood is costumed in a grey suit and bowler hat that bear a striking resemblance to the one photograph of Billy. He interprets Joe as a cheerfully eccentric local character, well thought of by Hispanos and Americans. He is sociable, intelligent, a great man with the ladies and a good shot — all of which were characteristics of the historic Billy the Kid. He also has a streak of anarchy which would be characteristic of Billy.

In this portrait, there is a wholesale rejection of the

myth which glorifies the misfit. The dangerous nostalgia which raises all men who lived by violence, when the West was wild, to tragic stature is regarded with humorous contempt.

Joe may not fit in too well, but he doesn't fit in too badly either. They opt for a straightforward portrayal of Billy the Kid and do not force him into the mode of tragic hero or psychopathic killer. And since Billy only killed about four men, that is logical.

If the film had developed either one of these promising themes it would have been a great film. As it was, the movie is a disaster area. It is only made to look worse by the excellent technical credits and competent performances. Maybe we can hope for better when Eastwood directs his first Western this summer, "High Plains Drifter."



Money talks

With off campus living comes the grocery bill, and of course, the beverage bills. In this case, the beverage comes over the food in importance. Man cannot live on bread alone...

State News photo by Nick Jackson

Woody Allen brilliant in 'Play It Again, Sam'

"Play It Again, Sam," now playing at Spartan East, is an inspired piece of lunacy illuminated by Woody Allen looking like a cross between Groucho and

Harpo Marx. This is antic comedy in the grand tradition. Happily it bears no resemblance to a damp homage like "What's Up, Doc." Woody Allen deserves a vote of thanks and a glass of tomato juice with Darvon.

Herbert Ross has done well by Allen's material. The adaptation is stunning and it is hard to believe that

such an inherently cinematic work could have originated as a stageplay.

The technical problems of showing the fantasies of Allen's deranged imagination are smoothly inserted without any distracting techniques so popular on television. Yet not once does the film lose pace or the viewer. We can tell reality from fantasy, even if Woody Allen cannot.

All the performances are creditable, with the possible exception of the stockbroker — husband. Kerry Lacy recreates his carbon of Bogart, which he has polished to a high gloss playing in on Broadway. Diane Keaton is lovely and vulnerable as the best friend's sympathetic wife. And Susie Ansapach captures the brittle prettiness of the ex-wife who watched television while they made love and even changed channels with the automatic changer.

SUPPLIES FOOD, GOODS

Buying unit serves houses

Traditional goals of cooperative businesses have combined with the structure of a modern corporation in the form of the Independent Purchasing Assn. (IPA), which centralizes billing for supplies ordered by many off-campus housing units. IPA transacts about \$150,000 of business each academic year, providing financial backing and a billing service for the 20 co-ops, fraternities, sororities and religious living units that belong to the organization, Gail Griffo, IPA secretary said. She

added that the organization does not operate during the summer, however.

Member houses pay IPA \$600 or more at the beginning of each school year. The houses then order food and other goods from the suppliers connected with IPA, who deliver their products to the houses. Suppliers send monthly bills to IPA, which then bills its member houses.

In most cases the system has saved money for the houses, because they order goods in large amounts and also because they order from suppliers having contracts with IPA.

Bread and milk producers, for example, agree to maintain prices at the same rate for one year, Griffo said.

Another instance of savings is the 3 per cent rebate which member

houses receive from IPA and the participating businesses at the end of each academic year, she added.

Some firms have been suspected of raising prices to avoid any loss of profits that could result from the rebate, Griffo said.

Prices may not be a full 3 per cent higher, but "they can kind of hedge a little bit and push the prices up a little," she added.

James Jones, executive secretary of the MSU Student Housing Corporation (SHC), agreed that some SHC co-ops had noticed higher prices.

The rebate, which he called a traditional aspect of cooperative businesses, has worked well though "It's such an indirect method of saving that a lot of houses don't appreciate it."

IPA, which was formed as a nonprofit organization in March 1968, existed in a relatively unstructured form since 1967. Interest in the organization has dwindled recently, probably because

of its lack of visibility, Griffo said.

"It deals with kind of mundane things like buying and selling," she continued. "It's interesting, but not so obviously interesting because we're not fighting for a cause."

the tribute continues

Wis. rep to speak at Carr's offices

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., will be in Lansing today to open the Carr for Congress Campaign Headquarters at 500 E. Michigan Ave. Ceremonies begin at 2:30 p.m.

The senior congressman from Wisconsin chairs the Subcommittee on Conservation and Natural Resources of the Government Operations Committee and has proposed the Clean Water Package, recognized nationally by ecologists as the most comprehensive piece of antipollution legislation ever offered in the House.

Reuss is appearing here as a part of the Committee for Twelve, a nationwide effort headed by Sens. Edward Kennedy, Gaylord Nelson, and Birch Bayh to oust incumbent conservatives in favor of liberals and progressives who are seeking an end to the Vietnam War, a clean environment, and other liberal efforts. Carr is the only candidate in Michigan to receive their endorsement.

Rep. Reuss is also known as the man who originated the Peace Corps concept.

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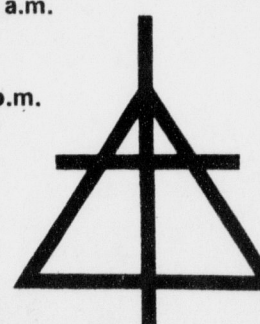
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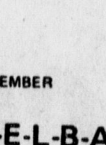
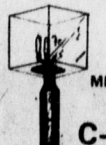
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Addictive dangers seen in quaaludes

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Another drug has appeared in the counterculture street scene that is supposed to produce a pleasant "buzz" without all the unpleasant side effects of heroin and barbiturates. However there is a real question as to whether the growing acceptance of quaaludes is a boon or another potential hazard.

University of Michigan instructor in psychiatry Richard Kunnes recently published an article relating the addictive nature of quaaludes — methaqualone — to the medical community. Citing a growing list of quaalude addicts who have come to Ann Arbor's Drug Help Center for assistance, Kunnes suggests they only represent the tip of the

iceberg.

"For every methaqualone addict we've come across, that addict seems to know five or six others," he said.

But unlike heroin or barbiturate addictions which have been broadly publicized, most of the quaalude addicts become unknowingly hooked because its dangers are relatively unknown.

Kunnes fears that the dangers will not be perceived as real by street culture users due to misrepresentation of marijuana by government officials and well-meaning sociologists.

This view is further compounded by the federal government's failure to list it as a dangerous drug, Kunnes added. Quaaludes, which are prescribed as hypnotic

sedatives (sleeping pills), are not listed as likely to cause addiction by the "Physician's Desk Reference," the major source of drug information for practicing physicians. The Food and Drug Administration has not given any serious warning of addiction, and what is worse, in Kunnes opinion, is the Federal Bureau of Narcotic and Dangerous Drugs number one ranking for the drug.

The bureau ranks their drugs on a scale from one to five, the latter being the most dangerous or addictive. As an example, marijuana would be rated number one, and heroin number five.

The article notes that quaaludes are not as addictive as heroin, but the withdrawal symptoms are far

more severe and can cause convulsions or death.

Furthermore, quaaludes have a potentiating or multiplying factor when used in conjunction with alcohol, Elliot Frank of East Lansing's Drug Education Center, said.

However, so little is known of quaaludes that no standardized procedure is available to facilitate safe withdrawal, Kunnes stressed.

The most common method presently used is to readjust the patient on barbiturates, for which there is a standardized withdrawal procedure, he said — emphasizing the necessity of medical supervision.

Frank said his research revealed that a therapeutic dosage could be as much as 900 milligrams (three tablets of 300 milligrams) per day and doctors are advised not to prescribe it for more than four weeks.

MSU professor of pharmacology Richard R. Rech said there is not much professional information available on the human effects of quaalude, but he likened it to many other sedatives.

"It is like phenylclodine in this respect," he noted. "Little was known of its effect on humans until it became popular in street use and then it took a year for the authorities to catch up."

Kunnes said that some people who came to the Drug Help Center in Ann Arbor were taking as many as 15 tablets per day.

He also related the danger symptoms of overdose. The appearance of normal sleep in the user can be deceiving, Kunnes said.

"If you can't wake the

individual, take them to a hospital immediately," he said.

The symptoms are further characterized by a fast but weak pulse and shallow breathing. Death can be caused in an overdose by

either cardiac or respiratory arrest, Kunnes added.

Kunnes said there has been a reluctance on the part of Ann Arbor hospitals to admit quaalude addicts because they consider the problem psychological, as

opposed to physical.

Rech stressed that chronic use over a period of a few months would very definitely result in physical dependence. He defined chronic use as four times the therapeutic dosage per

day.

Kunnes noted that quaaludes, like heroin and barbiturates, create a tolerance and require additional dosage to obtain the desired effect over extended periods.

Sierra Club reviews Michigan conservation

The Sierra Club has at once commended and criticized Michigan's attempts for conservation law and study. The club approved of a newly passed land preservation act but expressed displeasure at some of the directives and priorities given to the new Michigan Energy Commission.

The model State Wilderness and Natural Areas Preservation Act will empower the Natural Resources Commission to set aside 1 per cent of Michigan's beautiful peninsulas in their undisturbed state for recreation and study. All will be open to the public.

Hiking, camping, canoeing, cross-country skiing, hunting, fishing and nature study will all be possible within the wilderness and wild areas, as long as no motorized or mechanical equipment is used. Roads and permanent structures are prohibited in these areas, as are logging and mining, the purpose being to preserve opportunities for solitude or "a primitive and unconfined type of recreation."

The disapproval voiced by Daniel Weber, chairman of the Mackinac chapter of the Sierra Club, questioned the creation of a commission designed to study Michigan's

future consumption of energy when "nowhere is it directed to study or question present energy uses or allocations."

"A prerequisite to recommending a future course is a comprehensive review of present energy uses in order to chart the origins of the present crisis," Weber said.

The club also questioned a postulate in the commission directive stating that "the need for energy is certain to increase." Weber said that the increase in energy "is eminently designed to become a self-fulfilling prophecy and is an inappropriate assumption to be given to a supposedly objective energy commission as a basis for its study."

The numerous questions by the Sierra Club on each of the eight commission directives ranged from "lack of understanding of the interrelationships in the environment" to the specific choices for the commission membership.

The commission, directed to relate energy requirements to future land use patterns in Michigan, lacks interdisciplinary representatives from the natural sciences, ecologists and someone with evident expertise in land use planning, Weber said.

Military judge to rule on espionage charges

TYNDALL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — Military Judge Joe Peck locked himself in a small courtroom Thursday and began deliberating charges that M. Sgt. Walter T. Perkins tried to smuggle national defense secrets to Soviet spies in Mexico City.

Col. Peck, appointed to hear the case after Perkins waived his right to a trial by military jury, was expected to rule before the weekend.

Chain-smoking cigarettes, Perkins waited for the verdict in a small office near the courtroom with his Japanese-born wife, Michiko, and his mother, Grace.

Perkins, 37, a father of four, was the highest-ranking noncommissioned officer in the intelligence unit of the Air Defense Weapons Center at this northwest Florida base.

Closing arguments Thursday morning ended a week of testimony during which members of the Air Force Office of Special Investigation (OSI) testified that Perkins was on his way to deliver five secret documents to Soviet agents in Mexico City

when he was arrested last Oct. 18 at the nearby Panama City commercial airport.

Perkins pleaded innocent to all charges by reason of temporary insanity caused by acute alcoholism.

Lt. Col. Skyler Crowell, head of the weapons center and Perkins' commanding officer, said documents found in Perkins' attache case at the time of his arrest were crucial to national defense.

He said the documents involved America's radar detection system and intelligence data on Russian and Eastern European missile systems.

Crowell said Perkins, who had access to all classified information at Tyndall, had been instructed to destroy the documents Sept. 10.

The defense attempted to prove that Perkins' ability to distinguish right from wrong was affected by chronic alcoholism. It cited the testimony of three psychiatrists and Perkins' wife, who said her husband drank a fifth of whiskey a day and beat their children when drunk.

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Married student unit plans picnic for today

The MSU Married Students Union will sponsor a picnic from 5 to 9 p.m. today in the field next to Spartan Village Day Care center.

Several bands will perform during the picnic, which will be a celebration of trustee approval of the

organization's status as a major governing group.

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Nicklaus, Melynk early golf leaders

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus, holding a 50-foot chip for an eagle-three on the 500-yard par-five 12th hole, shot a seven-under par 33-32-65 Thursday and shared the early first round lead in the Westchester Golf Classic with Steve Melynk.

Melynk ripped across the front nine en route to a 31-34-65.

With roughly half the field in, Nicklaus and

Melynk held a one-shot lead over Dwight Nevil, a 27-year-old former Dallas Fireman, who had 32-34-66, and two shots over Wayne Yates, of Atlanta, in with 34-33-67.

Nicklaus, U.S. Open and Masters champion and the favorite here, carded five birdies and the eagle on a round that tied the best he ever has shot at the Westchester Country Club

while winning two tournaments over the 6,700-yard layout.

"I should be playing better this week than last," said Nicklaus, who was handicapped in last week's PGA Championship by surgery to relieve an infection on his right forefinger. "The finger doesn't hurt and I'm getting back into form after missing several days on the golf course."

Among other leaders were Charley Sifford and Bob Smith with 68.



Jack Nicklaus shoots sharp 65

INDIANA SWIM STAR

Spitz eyes gold medals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Each of the 7,000 athletes at the 1968 Mexico Olympics had a hope — for most it was only a dream — of taking home a medal, preferably gold. Mark Spitz

took home four, two of them gold, and was disappointed.

He does not intend to be disappointed at Munich. In 1968 he was given a good chance to win a record six gold medals. This year he has a chance to win seven.

In 1972, as in 1968, his record shows him to be the world's best all-around swimmer, since he holds world marks in both

freestyle and butterfly. In this, he has every chance to surpass Don Schollander, the golden boy who won four swimming gold medals at the 1964 Tokyo games, since Schollander was a freestyler, taking his medals in 100 and 200 meter sprints and in the relays.

Spitz, now 22 years old and a dental student at Indiana University, set three world records last weekend in the U.S. Final Olympic trials — 51.47 seconds in the 100-meter freestyle, 54.56 in the 100-meter butterfly, and 2:01.53 in the 200-meter butterfly. He won the 200-meter freestyle in 1:53.58.

Thus Spitz enters the

Munich games as the favorite in three events in which he holds the world record, as a contender and possible gold medalist in the 200-meter freestyle, and is expected to be a member of the three relay teams, with the U.S. favored to continue its domination of the gold medals in all relays. It could add up to seven gold medals for Spitz.

In Mexico, he had been expected to win six golds — at 100 and 200 meters butterfly, where he was world recordholder, at 100 meters freestyle, and in the three relays. Instead, he got golds only in the two freestyle relays.

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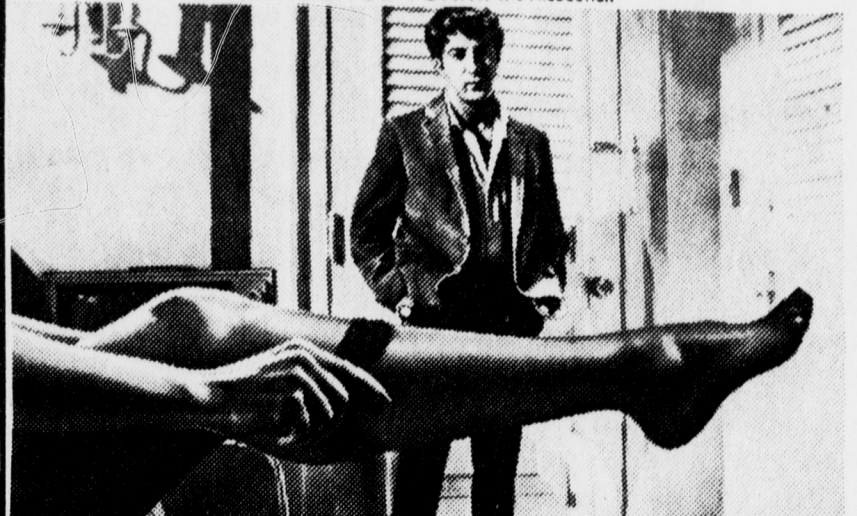
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Men's IM

The second five - week golf tournament will take place on Saturday. All who have signed up are asked to call the intramural office today to check on tee - off times. First tee - off times begin at 7:36 a.m. The intramural phone number is 355-5250.

All summer term student lockers must be cleared on or before Aug. 25.

Due to the many softball games postponed by rain in the last week, a revised schedule has been devised as follows:

Sunday 5:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
Field 5. Primo Carnivals - Derelics 6. Hashists - Boys of Summer 7. Holden - FTA 8. Slippery Ones - MSU Vets 9. Robts. Landscape - Acc. Grads	Field 5. Arch Hacks - Ivy's 6. Celery - Hand People 7. Robts. Landscape - Old Friends 8. Prothos - Loria 9. Tony's Boys - Fat John
6:30 p.m.	Old College Field 5:30 Black Dogs - The Crew 6:30 Fabricius - Buster's Buds
Field 5. Porkers - Soilers 6. Ossicles - Aardvarks 7. Nobel Prizes - Arch Hacks 8. Ernie's Carnival - The Crew 9. Checkered Demons - Prothos	East Fields 6:30 Louis St. Cards - Derelics 6:30 Burcham Co. - Primo
Monday 5:30 p.m.	Thursday 5:30 p.m.
Field 5. Delta Upsilon - Softballs 6. 7. Chem Grads - Ice 9 8. Skeeters - Nads 9. Owen Bombers - Kizmiat	Field 5. Potters Put Outs - V 6. Typhoon - Lunchtime 7. A. Stompers - Hand People 8. Brook Dodgers - Hot Nuts 9. Loria - Old Friends

6:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
Field 5. Brook Dodgers - B & B 6. P.D. & Martyrs - Hot Nuts 7. Wilson 2 S. - Wilson 3 S. 8. Wilson 1 S. - Wilson 2 N. 9. The Real Thing - NY Yankees	Field 5. The Real Thing - Oats 6. No Big Deal - Aardvarks 7. Ag. Econ - Slippery Ones 8. The Crew - MSU Vets 9. A. Stompers - Polish Art

Tuesday 5:30 p.m.	Old College Field 5:30 Primo Carnival - Louis St.
Field 5. Buster's Buds - Derelics 6. Soilers - Random Variables 7. Fabricius - Primo Carnival 8. Black Dogs - Slippery Ones 9. Louis St. Cards - Burcham Co.	East Fields 5:30 Hashists - Porkers 5:30 Soilers - Boys of Summer

6:30 p.m.	Aug. 20 5:30 p.m.
Field 5. Delta Phi - The Docs 6. Ag. Econ - The Crew 7. MSU Vets - Ernie's Carnival 8. Blots - A. Stompers 9. Polish Art - Other Team	Field 5. Wilson 2 S. - Wilson 1 6. Wilson 4 - Wilson 1 S. 7. Wilson 2 N. - Wilson 3 S. 8. NY Yankees - Ossicles 9. Polish Art - Hand People

Old College Field 5:30 Chem Grads - Kizmiat 6:30 Acc. Grads - Old Friends	6:30 p.m.
East Fields 5:30 Owen Bombers - Skeeters 5:30 Nads - Ice 9	Field 5. P.D. Martyrs - Brook 6. B & B Club - Softballs 7. Delta Upsilon - Hot Nuts 8. Ag. Econ - MSU Vets 9. MSUVA - Tony's Boys
Wednesday 5:30 p.m.	Enjoy it - then Recycle it!
Field 5. Porkers - Boys of Summer 6. Cabana - Aardvarks 7. No Big Deal - Ossicles 8. FTA - Nobel Prizes 9. Acc. Grads - Checkered Demons	

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Inmates similar--most poor, jobless

(Continued from page 1)

"The people who are in jail are the poor people who can't make bond," Preadmore says.

Many of them are not unlike one quiet 18-year-old named Raymond, sentenced to the jail for one year, plus five years probation. He is trying to make up for lost time by studying high school completion courses which are being offered through the jail education program directed by the Lansing School District.

Raymond was kicked out of his high school in Lansing when he missed too many days while serving another jail sentence. By passing a test for a general education diploma (GED) while he is serving out this sentence, he hopes to convince his jail teachers, and the judge and himself that he is ready to go back and start over again.

"It's hard for me to get into books," he says. "But I'm trying to speed myself for the judge so I can get out of here."

"I try to work in the dorm, too, but with people sitting next to you making a lot of noise and the radio blasting, it's hard to concentrate. Then if I get stuck, there aren't too many around to help with my work."

Raymond is taking courses in math, English, social science and general education. Though he only finished the tenth grade, he hopes to help his girlfriend go to college, after they are married and she has an expected baby.

"I always wanted somebody to care for besides myself," he says. "I think my chances are greater this time that I'm not coming back."

Normally, young offenders like Raymond would sit in jail and pass the long, lonely days and nights marking off the calendar and working on small tedious jobs in the jail reserved for inmates -- but not here.

Jail instructors charge the needs of minority groups are not being met by middle-class education. "The school system has failed as much as it possibly could fail," says Gordon Locatis, who directs the jail education program for the Lansing School District.

Though jail instructors try to fill that gap, Locatis admits they have problems in the emphasis and employment of

their own programs. He said they should go into vocational placement programs more, noting that the only technical training course inmates now have available is a small auto mechanics class, supervised by Lansing Community College.

"The traditional idea has been to throw people in jail and be their babysitter," he says. "But people merit working with them instead of throwing away the key."

While the program has made a decided effort to do just that, one segment of the program for women inmates has lagged far behind services available for men.

"Women have had it tough," Pat Ihrig, an instructor, says. "They've had a worse deal. Quite often they don't get the same classes as guys, but we plan to expand."

Staff members attribute the lag in women's classes to their comparatively small number -- of 200 inmates, approximately 15 are women -- and to archaic state laws which forbid contact with inmates of the opposite sex. However, Frank estimates that in two or three months women inmates should be on an equal footing with men when programs are expanded.

Instructors in the jail program indicate the inmates respond well to classes, which are open to them on a volunteer basis.

"They're usually very quiet -- a pretty serious group," Frank says. "The class sizes are small so the attention they get is much greater than what they received in the public schools."

One instructor, Bob Wilson, describes the experience as akin to a junior college class. "I was surprised at how well these men can do," he says.

Freeman Beasley is a young black teacher of social studies who establishes a close relationship with his students because he feels he can understand and deal with their problems, having come from New York City ghettos himself.

Most of his students lack reading skills, so he tries to use as many visual aids as his limited budget will allow, he explains. The empathy he exhibits toward inmate problems does much to lead off a stinging discussion among the students -- one which gradually grows easier as their tragic

stories unfold.

"We're all adults here and we talk man to man," Beasley says. "A couple of these guys had some college. The others are part of the same syndrome -- broken home, broken man dream. Most of these people tell me they never enjoyed school before."

Class discussion in this atmosphere takes on more than an academic exercise as Beasley says it's part of an inmate's becoming aware of himself. He helps to verbalize deep feelings of frustration which might otherwise come out physically.

The men in his classes talk about cockroaches, pimps, hustlers and dopers. They talk of days when they attended public schools and slept in the back of the room.

"I was scared to go on the south side of Kalamazoo Street," one inmate recalled. "I was the only black child in there. There were too many kids going there who were tough and I wasn't tough."

Others express bitterness.

"Unless something is done -- 'if' -- those are archaic cliches," said another inmate. "They're always gonna come up with another excuse for not doing something. If society lets this bullshit continue, what's the use?"

"You think I'm gonna get a job with armed robbery?" Beasley can understand that frustration and tries to give it some constructive direction.

"When a black is frustrated from the day he's born, he doesn't get depressed. He learns to live with it," Beasley says. "People are tired of being used."

"But there's something wrong with society if they have to come here to get it together."

Brown blames light voter turnout for defeat

(Continued from page 1)

what he is."

Brown said he thought he did not concentrate enough on Chamberlain, the congressman, whose voting record on environmental control and defense spending has earned him a spot on a number of congressional "most unwanted" lists.

"I figured that this race would be more noble, a battle of ideas, Brown said, but not once did Chamberlain speak to the issues. Whenever he spoke about an issue, it was always to defend his record."

Brown indicated he would not support Chamberlain until the congressman retracted a campaign statement alleging that Brown failed to comply with a federal law requiring disclosure of campaign expenses.

"He's a liar and he's turned the whole thing around," Brown said. "Look at his mobile home which he has been using to campaign in for 16 years. He's supposed to disclose expenditures for that but he never has."

"He's real good at pointing the finger and twisting the facts," Brown added.

Brown also pointed out that Chamberlain had used his congressional mailing privilege to send four "highly partisan" letters to some 100,000 or more area voters. Yet,

The unofficial tabulation by counties for the race:

*Ingham -- Chamberlain, 13,700; Brown, 10,205; Miller 619.

*Jackson -- Chamberlain, 7,733; Brown, 3,105; Miller 619.

*Livingston -- Chamberlain 2,567; Brown 1,601; Miller 389.

*Washtenaw -- Chamberlain 1,453; Brown 866; Miller 389.

*Clinton -- Chamberlain 291; Brown 154; Miller, 16.

Candidate M. Robert Carr, was unopposed in his bid for the Democratic nomination for Congress. Carr drew 7,382 votes in Ingham, 3,101 in Jackson, 763 in Livingston, 480 in Washtenaw and 78 in Clinton (Bath Township).

In the other race which had attracted extensive interest, James Pocock and Lynn Jondahl defeated their opponents to secure the Republican and Democratic nominations respectively for 59th District state representative.

Pocock easily defeated four other Republicans in what had been predicted to be a tight race. The unofficial vote tally: Pocock 2,995; Donald H. Ueber, 1,969; Patrick Joy 1,741; Sidney Worthington 791; William Gorman 668.

Jondahl received 2,542 votes in defeating Marianne Davis (1,781) and William Palmer (280).

Other races, excluding some Coalition candidate victories in commissioner districts (see separate story), were decided as follows:

COUNTY SHERIFF --

Democrats: Terry Luke 4,219; R. James Gorman 2,327; Gerald Jones 1,882.

Republicans: Incumbent Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore 19,757; Merl Lemon, 3,333.

COUNTY CLERK -- Democrats: Neal Colburn 5,542; Charles E. (Hap) Brooks 3,320.

Republicans: John Whitmyer 11,251; incumbent C. Ross Hilliard 11,160.

COUNTY DRAIN COMMISSIONER -- Democrats: Greg Maddex 4,791; Jimmie Currin 2,843.

Republicans: Richard Sode was unopposed.

COUNTY REGISTRAR OF DEEDS -- Democrats: Kristi Wenger 3,497; Betty Honey 2,515; Janice Seuch 1,669.

Republicans: Enid Lewis

was unopposed.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS:

DISTRICT 7 -- Republicans: Alexander Brede III 1,006; Hattie Haxzett 657.

DISTRICT 9 -- Republicans: Derwood Boyd 797; James Vignola 187.

DISTRICT 10 -- Democrats: Richard Conlin 389; Derba Heinfing 118; Stephen Griffith 65; Joseph Babiarz 58; Howard McFarland, 25.

Republican: Julius Hanslovsky 225; Roberta Neubacher 202.

DISTRICT 19 -- Democrats: Patrick J. Ryan 295; Joseph Billingsley 135; Steve Jewett 43; Harold Emmons 23.

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Guru Mahraj Jim 14-year-old perfect master can give you peace, show you God and destroy illusions. Hear more at 7:30 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday in 30 Union.

There will be a folk concert at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at 541 E. Grand River Ave. below Paramount News, featuring artists from Detroit, Ann Arbor and East Lansing. Admission is \$1 for great music and free refreshments.

The Alternative Coffee House at 9 p.m. Saturday at 4930 Hagadorn Road features coffee, folk rock, dialog, friends and Jesus, sponsored by the University Reformed Church.

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

Gay liberation is sponsoring a

TOKYO call College Travel 351-6010 130 W. Grand River

dance from 8 p.m. to midnight today. Call 353-9795 for complete information. All sisters and brothers and their friends are urged to attend.

The weekly gay liberation meeting is at 3 p.m. Sunday in 30 Union. We will discuss the Democratic Convention, our candidate's results in the primary, the Community Center, and the Confederation meeting. It is important that all gay people attend.

The Soaring Club will fly this weekend, weather permitting. Those requiring rides to Ionia will meet in the Union Lounge at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The China Newsletter organization will show "Tunnel Warfare," the movie from People's Republic of China about how the Chinese defended themselves against the Japanese invasion, at 8 p.m. today in 106 Wells Hall. Donation is \$1.

There will be a free concert at 2 p.m. Sunday behind Kresge Art Center featuring the Whiz Kids from Ann Arbor, Buzz Jones, Rice Bird and fun and games for the kiddies.

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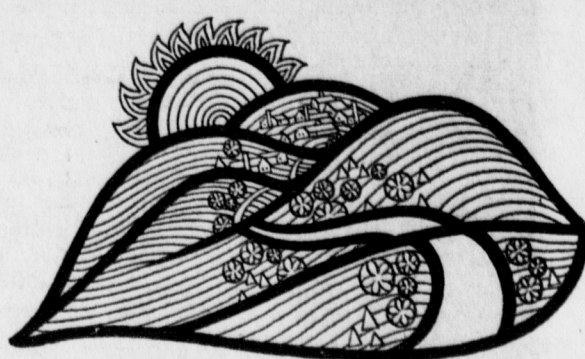
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10 word minimum

No. WORDS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
10	1.50	4.00	6.50	9.00	11.50	14.00	16.50	19.00	21.50	24.00
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	10.80	13.80	16.80	19.80	22.80	25.80	28.80
15	2.25	6.00	9.75	13.50	17.25	21.00	24.75	28.50	32.25	36.00
18	2.70	7.20	11.70	16.20	20.70	25.20	29.70	34.20	38.70	43.20
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	18.00	23.00	28.00	33.00	38.00	43.00	48.00
25	3.75	10.00	16.25	22.50	28.75	35.00	41.25	47.50	53.75	60.00

DEADLINE
1 P.M. one class day
before publication.Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one
class day before
publications.The State News will be
responsible only for the
first day's incorrect
insertion.All students ads must be
prepaid

Automotive

BMW 1969, 1600. Green, new
tires, good condition, clean.
351-8282, 4-8-11CHEVROLET 1964. Excellent
condition. Best offer. Call
Jeff at 489-9756, 1-8-11Happiness is . . . A
"Peanuts Personal"
Edition. Special 10
words/\$1.00. 10c
each extra word.
Deadline - August
18th. 355-8255, 347
Student ServicesSTATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED

Automotive

CHEVROLET, 1965 White,
Belair, automatic with power
steering, brakes, 283 V-8.
Good condition. Asking \$300.
332-2722, 3-8-11DATSUN 1200 sedan 1972.
14,000 miles, excellent
condition. Call 625-7336,
4-8-18FALCON 1962. Runs well. \$50.
351-5977. Call after 12:30
p.m. 351-5977, 2-8-14FIAT 850 Spider 1970.
Excellent condition. Need
money for school. Best offer.
Call, 351-6020, 2-8-11FORD 1950, 2 door sedan, V-
8, stick, \$150. Phone
489-6716, 3-8-16FORD STATION WAGON 1963.
Crack in windshield otherwise
very good mechanical and
body condition. \$350. Call
353-8764. Evenings,
weekends, 355-9906, 3-8-11JEEP VAN - 1965. Excellent
engine. Equipped with sound
system, \$500. 351-5859 or
328 Evergreen, 3-8-16MERCURY, 1969 wagon in
excellent running condition.
Factory air, tilt wheel, good
tires. Reduced to \$1,500.
Must sell by August 23.
372-5090, 309 Renker,
3-8-14MUSTANG 1967, V-8, 3
speed. Good condition. Sells
for \$650. 482-4802, 3-8-16MUSTANG 1967, automatic, 6
cylinder, good condition,
extra tires, after 3 p.m.
355-9852, 2-8-11OPEL RALLEVE 1970, sharp.
Must sell immediately, \$1075
or best. 371-4877, 2-8-11OPEL STATION wagon, 1965,
excellent shape, great
traveling car. 42,000 miles.
337-0181 evenings, 3-8-14PONTIAC 1970 LeMans, 13,000
miles. 4 speed Hurst, buckets,
like new. Best offer.
351-5705, 2-8-11TORINO 1968 - GT, Automatic,
all power, excellent
condition. Good price. Must
sell, 355-4043, 3-8-16TOYOTA COROLLA 1971.
Low mileage. Almost new.
355-7921 after 6 p.m. 3-8-14VEGA GT - 1971, 14,000 miles.
Must sell, \$2,000. 351-5859,
3-8-16VOLVO 144S 1967, air, radio.
Leaving country, must sell,
355-7908, 3-8-14

Scooters & Cycles

1969 BRIDGESTONE 350cc.
4,400 miles. \$225 or best
offer. 332-6990, 3-8-16TRIUMPH 650cc Tiger 1971,
helmet and accessories. Call,
337-9602, 1-8-111972 HONDA 450, 5 months
old, excellent. 2 helmets,
luggage rack. \$950. 355-1741
days, 339-9104 evenings. Ask
for John. 1-8-11HONDA SCRAMBLER, 350,
1971, 1,800 miles, excellent
condition. With accessories.
485-1163 after 5 p.m. 3-8-16HONDA CB450, 5,000 miles.
Must see. Touring bike.
Faring. 393-8652, X-5-8-18MOTORCYCLE REPAIRS. All
makes. SMALL ENGINE
ENTERPRISE, INC. 121 East
State Road. 482-0408, 4-8-11

Auto Service & Parts

VW - GUARANTEED repair.
RANDY'S MOBIL. I - 96 at
Okemos Road. 349-9620.
C-8-25FOREIGN CAR PARTS.
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605
East Kalamazoo Street, 1 mile
West of campus. 487-5055.
C-8-25KEEP ON TRUCKIN'. Repair
work on Volkswagen, bugs,
buses, Ghias. GRAND
RIVER CITCO. 1054 East
Grand River. 351-9274.
C-8-25MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East
Kalamazoo Street. Since
1940. Complete auto painting
and collision service.
485-0256, C-8-25VEHICLE NEED repair? Try us
for discount replacement
parts and services. HEIGHTS
AUTO PARTS, 485-2276.
C-1-8-11

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Complete
flight training. All courses are
government and VA certified.
FRANCIS AVIATION.
Airport Road. Call 484-1324.
C-8-25

Employment

TYPIST - PART time 3-9 p.m.
70 w.p.m. 3 nights a week.
Apply in person today 2-3
p.m. 427 1/2 Albert St. WNEED MALE vocalist, 18-24
years for established mid-
Michigan group with long
term contract. Standards in
Pop, Rock. List experience
and phone number. Write to
Box D-4, Michigan State
News, 3-8-11

"LARGEST DISCOUNTS
IN TOWN"

**KRAMER
AUTO PARTS**

800 E. Kalamazoo Phone 484-1303

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank

..AND FURTHERMORE - THE PRESS
HAS TOLD US REPEATEDLY THAT THE
YOUTH PROTEST IS DEAD, SO IF YOU'LL
RETURN TO YOUR DORMITORIES NOW..

©FRANKLY SPEAKING / BOX 153 / E. LANSING, MICH.

Employment

PART TIME employees.
Inserting newspaper sections
each Tuesday night, 11 p.m.
to 7 a.m. Guaranteed 8
hours. \$1.75 per hour. Must
be 18 years old. Call anytime.
Larry Root, George Ward,
INCO GRAPHICS, Mason,
Michigan, 677-3971, 222
West Ash Street, 7-8-11FOUR POSITIONS available.
Company needs people for its
new Lansing office. The
following positions will be
filled: Industrial;
Commercial: Sales position to
call on accounts. Call
485-5242 extension 2.General full time sales,
commission basis. Call
485-5242 extension 3.General part time sales.
Excellent for housewife or
mother, set own hours. Call
485-5242 extension 1.Students, full or part time,
excellent for added income
for school. Call 485-5242
extension 4. Will train selling
of successful Ecology
products, established
company, excellent potential.
2-8-11DRIVER' PART and full time.
Apply VARSITY CAB.
VARSITY CAB COMPANY,
122 Woodmere, side door.
3-8-16BABYSITTER. RESPONSIBLE
party to care for 3 children (9,
5, and 16 months) preferably
in our home. Hours: 8:30 - 5.
Light housekeeping desirable.
\$40/week. References
required. Own transportation.
351-1782, 5-8-18

Employment

HOUSEKEEPER, 5 days per
week. Cleaning, laundry, and
general housework. Own
Transportation. 339-9052
evenings for interview, 3-8-16GIRLS WANTED for massage
parlor. Call 485-6617, 7-8-25ROOM AND/ or board in
exchange for help with
invalid husband, 10 minutes
from campus. Call 485-3775.
2-8-14ALCOA, 8 men needed, evenings
and Saturdays. Don't work for
\$2 - \$3 an hour, if you are
worth more, 489-3494.
C-8-25PART TIME employment;
evenings and weekends.
Excellent compensation
program. Automobile
required. 351-5800, C-8-25WORK OWN hours, talking with
people. Build own business.
Earning while you learn.
351-2432, 5-8-11GOSPEL MUSICIAN. Part time.
Audition now being held for
singers and instrumentalists.
Only those committed to
Christ need inquire.
351-6431, 2-8-11REAL ESTATE sales of new
homes. Excellent pay and
freedom of hours. Prefer
license and experience but
will consider others. Phone
Jay Chamberlain, Fidelity
Realty, 332-5041, 3-8-16

For Rent

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

TWO GIRLS for 3 man, 2
bedrooms, near campus.
337-9503, 3-8-11CHEERFUL, UNFURNISHED
in Lansing, \$85 and deposit.
Call 371-2255 days, 3-8-11

For Rent

Apartments

HULL APARTMENTS,
furnished, unfurnished, 1424
Haslett Road, corner of
Hagadorn. Manager's
Apartment, No. 209.
351-4799, 4-8-11ONE GIRL, three/man. Prefer
non-student. \$65, 351-7442
after 6 p.m. 3-8-14ONE OR 2 males to share
apartment starting
September. Own room. Very
reasonable. 353-6678 or
332-5291, 2-8-11EAST LANSING luxury
efficiencies available
September 18. Air
conditioning, close to
campus. Phone 351-1258.
8-8-25WANTED, GIRL for 4 man
apartment. Furnished, close,
\$55 month. Fall-Spring.
After 5 p.m. 394-0261, 3-8-14ROOMMATE. OWN bedroom,
\$73, Meadowbrook.
Immediately, 337-9046.
Larry after 5:30 p.m. 3-8-14MARRIED COUPLE desired.
Furnished. No children.
\$125/month. Dimondale,
646-5121, 3-8-14

FREE RENT!

Move in now!
Free rent til Sept.
15 with new 9 mth.
leases for student
buildings only.
Maximum security
deposit only \$150.
Refundable when
you leave.Studio, 1 bedroom,
& 2 bedroom apts.
Roommate service
Models open
dailyHALSTEAD
MANAGEMENT
Open Sat., Sun. 10 - 4
444 Mich. Ave.
351-7910SUB - LET August 15 -
September 15. Modern, 1
bedroom furnished, next to
campus. \$110. 351-7557.
2-8-14CASA DEL SOL
APARTMENTS
Distinctively new 1
bedroom unfurnished
apartments.Located directly behind
The Brewery. Or Call:
351-9020 for more
information.LARGE FURNISHED
apartment for 6 girls. Walk to
MSU. \$60 each, utilities
included. Phone 332-6163 4-
6 p.m. weekdays, 6-8-18TEACHER 24 wants male
roommate. Luxury
apartment, unfurnished, \$85.
394-0597, 5-8-11NEED ONE girl for 4/man. Fall
- Spring. \$75. 351-6257.
1-8-11MARRIED STUDENTS
& FACULTY1, 2, & 3
bedroom apts.
some with study

from \$149 per mo.

UNFURNISHED

children welcome
please, no petsKNOB HILL
APARTMENTS
349-4700OPEN Monday - Friday
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday 12-5 p.m.LOCATED
1/4 MILE NORTH
OF JOLLY RD. ON
OKEMOS ROAD

For Rent

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. 5-8-111 or 2 bedroom furnished mobile
homes. \$25 - \$40 per week.
Quiet and peaceful on lake, 10
minutes to campus. 641-6601.
O-8-25THE CHALET
Leasing for fall
starting at \$225
332-6197WOODSIDE NORTH
Apartments. 2 man,
furnished, 1 bedroom, 1800
Haslett Road. Quiet, \$170.
Call 332-4987, 5-8-18YES . . . two
johns per
apartment!
and balconies, tooLeasing for Fall
Roommate ServiceWATER'S EDGE
and
RIVER'S EDGE
next to Cedar Village
332-4432STODDARD APARTMENT 2
men, 1 bedroom, furnished,
close, quiet. \$172.50.
351-8238, O-10-8-25NURSING STUDENT wants
efficiency 1 bedroom
apartment. Quiet area.
Walking distance campus.
Call 332-3825, 3-8-16FURNISHED APARTMENT.
Ideal for grad or married
student. One year lease.
\$155/month. Call 485-3140.
7-8-25401 SOUTH Fairview. Upstairs
apartment. \$125/month.
Utilities paid. 372-8369 after
6 p.m. 7-8-25PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE,
North, large furnished 1
bedroom, carpeted, utilities
paid, garage, \$150 plus
deposit. 627-5454, 3-8-11PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE,
South, near Michigan Avenue.
Furnished 1 bedroom, utilities
paid. \$135/month plus
deposit. Phone 627-5454,
3-8-11FURNISHED. CLOSE. 3
people. Utilities included,
lease, August 1. 349-3358.
13-8-25

Houses

MEN LARGE double \$38
monthly. One block from
campus 351-6318, 1-8-11LANSING, EAST side, newly
redecorated 3 bedroom
house. \$195/month includes
all utilities. 351-7283, 1-8-11LOVELY 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

For Rent

Houses

GIRL TO share 2 bedroom
house. \$70/month plus
utilities. Phone after 5 p.m.
393-5148, 2-8-11EAST LANSING, 1 bedroom
duplex; 2 bedroom house
carpeted. 351-8920, 1-8-11TWO MALES for house near
Dagwood's. Prefer Grad. Call
485-4190 or 353-9694, 3-8-11PERSONS FOR Large, cheap
East Lansing 4/men
Immediate or Fall, 482-8150
3-8-16FALL: ONE girl needed for
house. \$65 per month.
Utilities included. 332-4200
between 5 - 8 p.m. 2-8-14

Rooms

SLEEPING ROOMS, separate
entrance, men preferred.
Near campus. Phone
332-0322, 2-8-11ROOMS, SUMMER or Fall.
Carpeted, clean, quiet, close
to campus. No drugs, no
parking. Refrigerators. Men
only. Call 351-0473 after
p.m. Ask for Dave, 10-8-11EAST LANSING, furnished
room with private bath and
entrance. 351-5964, 3-8-11TWO BEDROOMS in
ranch. Open now, close to
week or month, 351-5400
5-8-14EAST LANSING. Male student.
Close to campus. Parking.
332-0205, 7-8-25ROOM FOR man, across from
Union. 211 1/2 Grand Rd.
upstairs. 7-8-25SINGLES, DOUBLES. Close
campus, furnished, carpeted.
\$13 - \$18 weekly. 215 Le
351-4495 or 351-5800
O-11-8-25OKEMOS. OWN room
furnished, all utilities
\$80/month, references
deposit. 349-4909, 3-8-14ROOM, PHONE, kitchen
privileges, parking, near
Frando, quiet employer.
lady. 372-7973, 1-8-11MEN, SINGLES and doubles
available. Clean, quiet, close
cooking. 485-8336, O-8-25

For Sale

NEW ITALIAN ten speed bike
1/3 off. Call 337-0700
evenings, 1-8-11BARBELLS. MAN'S 3 speed
bike. Counter top room divider
drapes. 355-3156 between 3-
p.m. 5-8-1650 USED SEWING MACHINES
\$9.95 and up. Consistent
portables. Zig Zag,
straight stitchers. Also
vacuum cleaners. \$350
up. ELECTRO-GRAND,
East Michigan, Lansing
Hours, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday, 9 - 12 noon, O-8-25NIKON 21mm lens
Sacrifice \$75. 627-9400
nights, keep trying, 3-8-11REFRIGERATOR, HARVEY
yellow, \$30. 487-3478, 3-8-11\$49²⁵ *
per month
for the
1972
TOYOTA
Corolla 1200

Statement of Transactions	
48 monthly payments of \$49.25	
Cash Price	2144.00
(Including Sales Tax)	
Cash or Trade	-300.00
Unpaid balance of cash price	1844.00
Filing Fee \$2.00	
License and	
Title transfer \$4.00	\$6.00
Amount Financed	\$1850.00
Finance Charge	\$514.00
Total of Payments	\$2364.00
Annual percentage rate	10.97%
Deferred payment price	2664.00



WHEELS TOYOTA INC.

2400 E. MICHIGAN AVE. 5 Blocks West of Frando

Collingwood
means

friendly management

*Air conditioned
*Dishwashers
*Shag Carpeting
2771 Northwind

Student Service DIRECTORY

355-8255

355-8255

EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES
CONTACT LENS
L.L. Collins, Optometrist
Optical Services
18 S. Logan, 393-4230

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMES
many patterns of molding
BOB JONES PAINTS
Paint Service - The Price is Right
74141

WASHDAY SAVINGS
25c per load
The Best for Less
Special Texas Washer 50c
ENDOW'S ECONOMY WASH
3004 Vine St.
Call to 11 p.m. 1 blk. W. of Sears

WALLY'S BODY SHOP
Over 20 Years in Mason
FREE ESTIMATES
We specialize in insurance
work, collision service,
Expert Painting
677-7391
213 N. East MASON

BUD'S
Auto Parts Inc.
Late Model Motors and
parts a specialty.
Halfway between Holt and
Mason on N. Cedar 694-2154

COMPACT REFRIG/
FREEZER
2.3 cu. ft.
\$6.75/mo.
With Student I.D.
393-2232
A to Z Rental

Truck
on
over
and
place
your
ad

THE ALOHA
Hawaiian
Fabrics & Gifts
Crazy Shirts
Grass Slippers
303 Abbott Rd.
351-1911

COLLEGE TRAVEL
OFFICE
130 West Grand River Ave.
351-6010

HOUSE PAINTING
Reasonable Rates
Free Estimates
Jere Brown
Bruce Douglas
349-1005 after 5 P.M.

PAR-MOR
GOLF COURSES
Illuminated Driving Range
9 hole Par 3
& Regulation course
Corner Park Lk. Rd. & E. M-78
332-3432

For Sale

Mobile Homes

12'x60' NEW MOON, 2
bedroom, completely
furnished, carpeted, \$5500.
646-6250. 2-8-14

12'x60' MOBILE \$4800.
Immaculate. West Mt. Hope.
PETROFF REALTY
COMPANY, REALTOR,
485-7174. 3-8-16

HALLMARK 12'x52', partially
furnished, or unfurnished.
Natural redwood skirting.
7'x10' utility shed. Reverse
aisle, front kitchen, 2
bedrooms, in King Arthur's
Court, 484-3231. 2-8-11

12'x50' BROOKWOOD,
FURNISHED: Near campus;
Excellent condition; many
extras. 332-0713. 5-8-18

1968 TWO BEDROOM, 12'
wide. Excellent condition.
Quiet. 641-4118 after 6 p.m.
3-8-16

10'x50' GENERAL, two
bedroom, semi-furnished.
Close to campus. 351-6394.
3-8-14

1967 RITZCRAFT 12' x 55',
very good condition, 2
bedrooms. Best offer.
484-8321. 3-8-11

CUSTOM BUILT 1970 mobile
home, 12' x 60', unfurnished,
carpeted, skirting, air. 15
minutes to campus. Call 625-
7375. 5-8-18

Lost & Found

LOST. PLEASANTLY disposed
pre-pubescent male cat. Last
seen vicinity Bessey Hall /
Grand River Avenue. 4
months old. Predominantly
grey with white underside
and white stockings, also
symmetrical white markings
on face. If found please
notify Ted at 372-1525 or
485-0409. Leslie at 351-8130
or Jeff at 351-8291. 3-8-16

Personal

FREE... A lesson in complexion
care. Call 484-4519, East
Michigan or 485-7197,
Lansing Mall. MERLE
NORMAN COSMETICS
STUDIOS. C-8-25

WANT to advertise on the
Classified pages in the
Welcome Week edition of the
State News? Call your ad in
before August 18th!
355-8255. 3-8-16

Personal

EVERYTHING for your hair.
Sprays, shampoos, hot combs
and dryers. UNION
BUILDING BARBER SHOP.
C-1-8-11

MR. & MRS. ADVERTISER,
August 18th is the deadline for
our Special "Welcome Week"
edition of the State News. Call
your ad in now. 355-8255.
5-8-11

PREGNANT? WE understand.
Call us. Pregnancy counseling.
372-1560. O-8-25

Peanuts Personal

GINGER: PLEASE come see
our babies before they go.
Kinney and Broomes. 2-8-14

HEAR THE Buster Brown band,
the BREWERY, Monday,
Aug. 14. 1-8-11

REASON AND Love keep little
company together nowadays.
S/b. S-1-8-7

CHICKI, YOUR partners in
confusion past, wish you a
speedy "get - well." S.N.
S-1-8-7

Real Estate

FAIRVIEW, NORTH. 10
minutes to downtown or
MSU. Low maintenance, 2
bedroom ranch. Cozy
fireplace, carpeting, breakfast
nook, full basement with
extra room for office/sewing.
Fenced yard. Garage.
\$15,900. Owner. 482-2738.
5-8-11

3, 4 or 5 bedroom homes, must
sell. Call 372-8077 after 4
p.m. C-8-25

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

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

WHY RENT? For sale: 1
bedroom duplex. Drive by
2023 Park Lane, Holt. Call
676-1945. 5-8-18

DUPLEX, THREE bedroom,
family room with fireplace,
fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths,
dishwasher, range,
refrigerator, garbage disposal,
2 car garage. Call Jim Hovey
at MULDER - RUTTER
REALTY, 371-4444.
Evenings and weekends,
371-2613. 14-8-25

Recreation

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

Service

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

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

PROFESSIONAL SUEDE and
leather cleaning and
refinishing. OKEMOS DRY
CLEANERS. Home of
professionals. 349-0910.
2155 Hamilton. O-1-8-11

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

FOR QUALITY service on
stereos, TV's and recorders,
THE STEREO SHOPPE.
372-1300. C-8-25

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

Typing Service

TERM PAPERS quickly and
accurately done. Call
337-2737. 1-8-11

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

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

Service

Typing Service

COMPLETE THESE SERVICE.
Discount printing, IBM typing
and binding of theses,
resumes, publication. Across
from campus, corner M.A.C.
and Grand River, below Jones
Stationery Shop. Call
SHARON VILLET, 337-1666. C-8-25

TYPING THESES and letters,
etc. Rapid, accurate service.
Experienced. 393-4075.
C-8-25

ANN BROWN: Typing and
multilith offset printing.
Complete service for
dissertations, theses,
manuscripts, general typing.
IBM. 22 years experience.
349-0850. C-8-25

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

Transportation

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

WANTED: OWN room in house
or apartment. Call Chris after
5:30 p.m. 332-3162. 2-8-11

Wanted

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

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

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

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Nixon blew peace bid

(Continued from page 1)
make his disagreement with
administration war policy a
public confrontation with
either Johnson or Nixon
though he was free to
express his own views when
they differed from official
policy, and did so often.

"I think we would have
gotten better terms in 1969
than President Nixon can
get today," he said.

"Now, we're hoping to
get out completely within

90 days after our prisoners
are released and a supervised
cease - fire is established.

"Then, I can assure you,
the terms would have been
as good as that, or better."

President Nixon, Shriver
said, could have offered the
same terms he is now
offering and the chances of
their being accepted
promptly would have been
very high.

"The obvious reason," he
said, "is in that period we
had hundreds of thousands
of troops there."

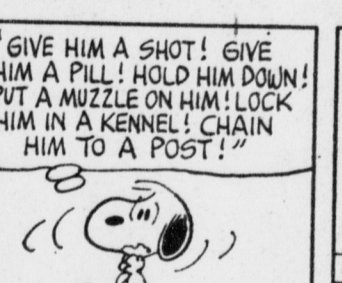
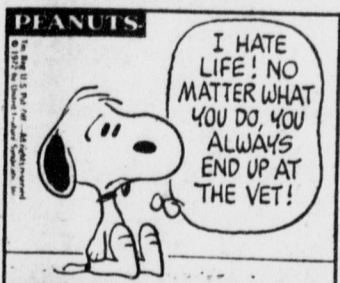
At the White House,
deputy Press Secretary
Gerald L. Warren declined
comment when asked about
Shriver's allegations.

"I think we could have
been out of Vietnam by
declaring - just as Sen.
George Aiken advised -
that we had won and were
getting out," he said.

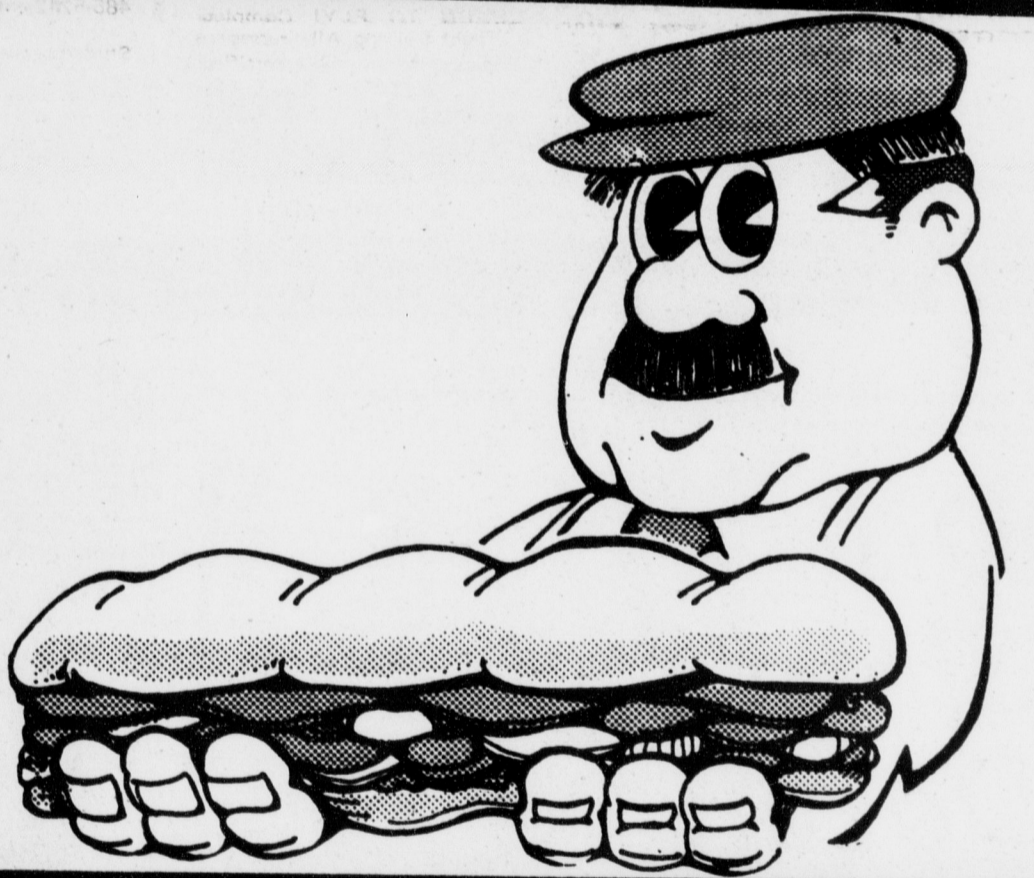
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Free Store seeks helpers

By ANDREA AUSTIN
State News Staff Writer

Even with 100 to 200 customers a day, the MSU Free Store may have to close its doors without the aid of more volunteers.

At least eight volunteers are needed to work one-hour shifts sorting clothes, directing customers and answering questions, Levon Buller, Lansing graduate student and the store's publicity director said.

The Free Store operates from 1 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in Quonset 80.

Open since mid-June, the store has "made an impact in the area," Buller said.

"It is people in the community taking care of others," he said, "so they don't have to go to stores." All merchandise at the store is free.

Sometimes people come in knowing of others who have had fires and need clothing and household items quickly, he said. "We get calls from people who know migrants, and we're

able to supply what they need."

Buller estimates that in one day 500 pieces of clothing come from the Lansing and MSU areas and are redistributed.

"The quality of some of the things is surprising," Buller said. A working television set was donated

this week.

"We had a marble-topped, wood-scrubbed table, and a toboggan that was like new." Other items include bicycles, pots and pans, books and records.

"It's like a warehouse," Buller said, "storing merchandise until people need it."

The Free Store is now sponsored by the Volunteer Bureau, but Buller hopes to disassociate the two.

"We use (the bureau) now for advertising posters and the office," he said. "We're trying to get funds to have a phone at the store and for printing."

He said the cost would be

\$90 a year for the phone and \$25 to \$50 for printing costs.

The Free Store has applied to ASMSU and COGS, but neither can give money in the summer, Buller said.

Because residents of Married Housing use the store, Buller hopes one of

their associations will donate funds.

The quonset itself is not the store's. The University gives the huts out to different organizations that need them, Buller said. Quonset 80 is delegated to the Office of Black Affairs (OBA) which has loaned it to the Free Store until OBA needs it.

"We hope enough people are concerned to find another place when they want it back," Buller said. "The numbers of people who come in indicate how successful the store is. It would be too bad if we couldn't find enough people to give up one hour per week."

IN TUESDAY'S PRIMARY

Coalition shows clout

(Continued from page 1)

The Coalition had also feared that the race for 7th District commissioner would be tight, but Tuesday's totals showed otherwise. Stern defeated John Graham 602-371.

Heyser defeated his opponent, Ron Wahula, in the 8th District, by a 443-163 margin.

Wickens defeated Larry Sowash for the 9th District Democratic nomination by taking 317 votes to 180 for Sowash.

In the 10th District race, Conlin polled 58 per cent of the vote against four other candidates.

"This election proved that we can reach out and control our government on the local level," Maddex

said at a Coalition press conference Thursday. "This isn't a victory for seven people, it's a victory for the hundreds of people who helped us and a victory for the community of people who want to see change."

"The unique thing about this group is that we have been effective and yet still remained open," Heyser said. "In fact, four of the people who the Coalition endorsed had not previously been active in the Coalition."

"We've been able, all along to absorb new ideas and I think this election proves we can get people in who do have fresh ideas about the issues and government," he added.

The Coalition ran a low budget campaign in the strictest sense, according to

Heyser, with candidates paying for their own campaigns and the Coalition itself acting as a central purchasing agency.

Most of the candidates said they spent less than \$100. Heyser, who handled much of the Coalition's leafletting efforts, said the group financed the campaign by "meeting each day's crisis and no more."

"Some people volunteered their time and some offered to give us money, but most of the campaign was paid from the candidate's pockets," Heyser said.

"But the biggest factor in the campaign was that we had so many people

working for us, distributing leaflets and talking," Heyser said. "We gave them our stand on the issues (in a three page platform) and provided them with a rational dialog on the issues."

Indochina pullout date rejected in House fight

(Continued from page 1)

realistic bargaining position on the President. It called for withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Indochina by Oct. 1 in return for release of American prisoners, an accounting of GIs missing in Communist territory and a cease-fire limited strictly to safe withdrawal of the American units.

The same issue of an end-the-war amendment ended in the defeat of a foreign-military aid in the Senate.

A war pullout mandate stronger than the one in the House was passed, but the

full bill went down to defeat later. Afterward, the amendment was attached to a military procurement bill, which cleared the Senate.

In earlier votes Thursday, the House approved

suspending aid to any country refusing to extradite skyjackers but rejected efforts to suspend aid to Brazil and prohibit increased arms sales to Latin American.

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