

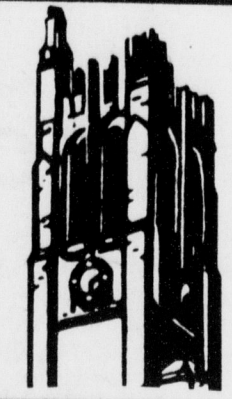
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Nixon linked to office break-in; Page 3: UAW endorses McGovern; Alaska pipeline injunction ends

Lester . . .
Maddox, lieutenant
governor of Georgia, is
producing his own variety
show for television. See
story page 14.
Volume 65 Number 24

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday

STATE NEWS

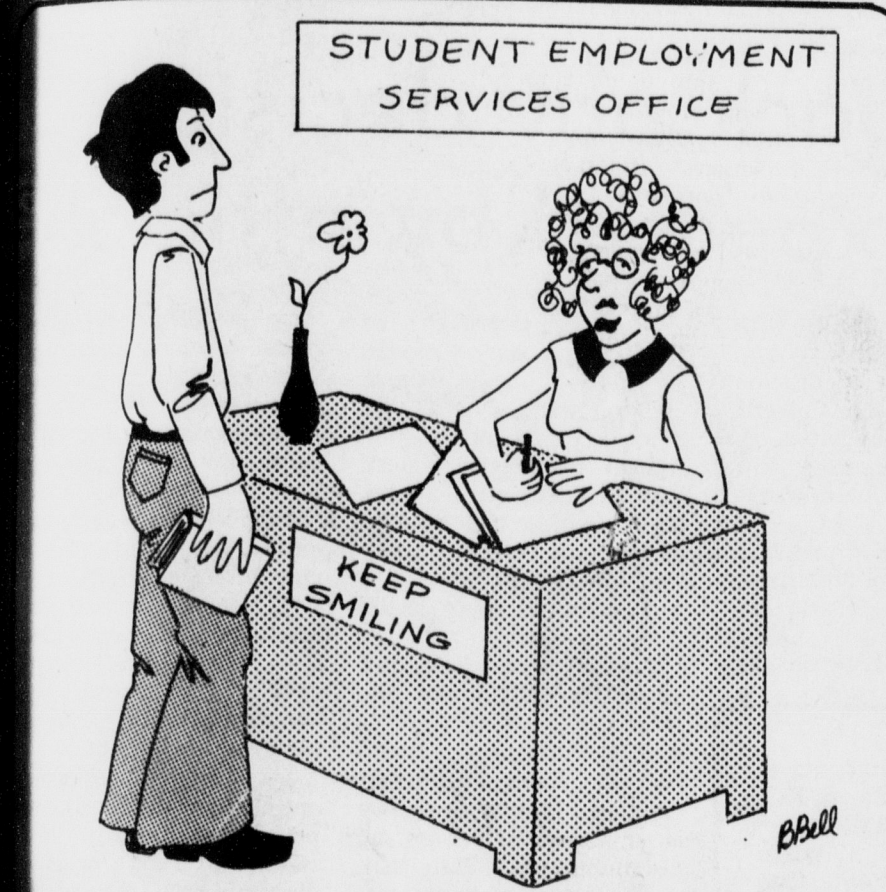
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Wednesday, August 16, 1972

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ON CAMPUS

Office to direct jobs for students

First of two articles
By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Students scrambling for a number of diverse campus jobs this fall will be required to complete standard authorization procedures through the newly established Student Employment Office.

The Placement Bureau plan for centralized student employment and standardized student wages is scheduled to take effect Sept. 4.

The purpose of the office, according to the University plan which created it, will be "to provide students with jobs which will help defray the cost of a college education; to provide an equitable personnel practices program; to efficiently bring together the available student working force with the jobs available; to provide students with career-related work where possible and to provide an equitable distribution of jobs to the students seeking employment."

The decision to create the office came more than a year ago after a committee recommended to President Wharton that student employment processes be centralized.

Individual departments will retain the right to hire their own student employees, the plan said, though forms authorizing their employment must be approved by the Student Employment Office.

While not absorbing the hiring priorities of the departments, the office will enforce standardization of salaries and centralization of job information, William MacLeod, asst. director of the Placement Bureau in charge of student employment, said.

The centralization of job information should partially lessen a student's difficulty in locating an on-campus job and guarantee that students working at similar jobs earn similar wages, he added.

Job classifications and pay scales will prescribe minimum and maximum salaries for students holding specific jobs. Workers will be paid more than the prescribed maximum only with the approval of the Student Employment Office.

The Student Employment Office will not overrule a departmental decision to hire a student, though it could refuse to authorize employment in some situations, including those in which a department planned to pay more than the maximum wage, John Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau said.

The office will also recommend that no student work more than 29 hours each week partially because of the shortage of jobs on campus, he said. Departments will not initially be forced to comply with this recommendation, though the

(Continued on page 13)

Kissinger flies to Saigon for 2-day meet with Thieu

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and the North Vietnamese negotiator he has been meeting with secretly in Paris, Le Duc Tho, are heading for South and North Vietnam respectively.

The White House announced Tuesday that Kissinger is flying to Saigon for two days of talks with President Nguyen Van Thieu on the Vietnam War and negotiations for peace.

In Paris, a spokesman for the Viet Cong peace delegation confirmed that Le Duc Tho will leave today for Hanoi. He acts as special adviser to the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris.

The spokesman, Ly Van Sau, would make no further comment on Tho's trip but observers in Paris immediately connected it with Kissinger's mission and with the future of Thieu.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Kissinger will arrive in South Vietnam late today Saigon time, leave late Friday, and report back to President Nixon this weekend before the Republican National Convention opens in Miami Beach on Monday.

Ziegler said Kissinger is making his first trip to Saigon since July 1971, for "a general review of all aspects of the Vietnam problem, including the negotiations in Paris."

Kissinger is slated to confer with U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and the U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. Frederick C. Ryan, in addition to Thieu.

Ziegler cautioned against speculating about a breakthrough in the stalled

Paris talks. He said Kissinger's journey had been under consideration for several weeks, and that the timing had a lot to do with the presidential adviser's own schedule.

However, Nixon is to make another Vietnam troop announcement before Sept. 1, when remaining U.S. forces in South Vietnam will be down to 39,000. Also, the Paris negotiations loom as a prominent time as the U.S. presidential campaign swings into high gear.

Thieu has been urging the United States to keep up its bombing of North Vietnam and to hold to the

allied terms for an Indochina ceasefire. So far, the administration has said it stands by these terms as set forth by Nixon May 8.

But Hanoi has continued to call publicly for an ouster of the Thieu regime, a demand presumably repeated by negotiator LeDuc Tho in his secret sessions with Kissinger.

This spurred speculation, therefore, that Kissinger will be discussing with Thieu what revised formula for a political solution might be put forward at Paris.

Ziegler left as something of a

mystery just where Kissinger might go from Saigon. He ruled out Hanoi or Paris, but refused to say whether Kissinger might stop elsewhere in the relatively short interval between his Saigon take-off and his scheduled return to the United States sometime this weekend.

In a Vietnam-related announcement, the State Dept. said Nixon has ordered \$15 million in additional U.S. aid to South Vietnamese refugee victims of the North Vietnamese offensive begun last March.

GOP convention seen as 'short, sweet' meet

By JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writer

Lansing area residents and MSU affiliates who will be delegates to the Republican National Convention next week say the convention will be short and sweet.

"I expect that the delegates will go to Miami Beach and make some good decisions that will satisfy the people on the whole," Juliette Abraham, 6th District delegate said Sunday.

Abraham said the decisions might carry a different tone than in the past because the delegation has a wider representation than it has had in the past. But she said that generally the presidential policy will be a continuation of the past four years.

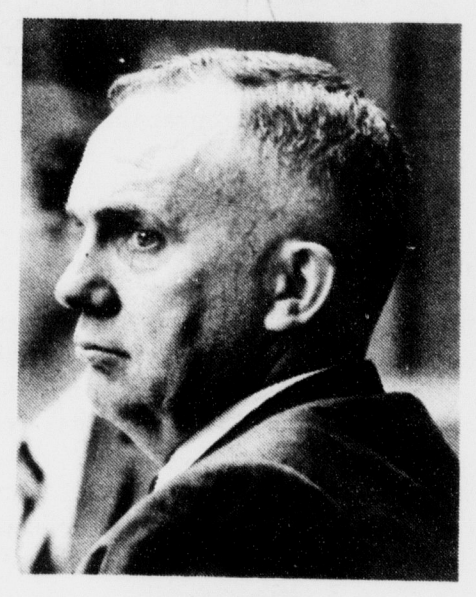
Abraham said she anticipated few conflicts at the convention. She added she expected the convention to be over by Wednesday night.

Alvin Picket, delegate-at-large and Lansing resident, agreed Monday with Abraham that there will be no great conflicts at the convention. He said the convention would actually be a "coronation" of the President.

Picket said the quota system for the party will be the crucial issue for the Republican delegates.

"I don't know how the Republicans are going to open the doors to minority people without the quota system," he said.

(Continued on page 7)



MERRIMAN

Secretary charges bias in pay dispute

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

A University secretary has filed grievances with Equal Opportunity Programs (EOP) and the Michigan Civil Rights Commission charging that she was passed over for a promotion and a raise because she had refused to fix coffee for her boss.

The question of the extent of secretarial duties brought a decidedly different response from a number of MSU secretaries who felt that making coffee was just another part of their job.

The Michigan Civil Rights Commission is expected to withhold action on the suit pending the outcome of the EOP case currently under investigation.

Nancy Teeter, secretary in the

Office of Medical Education, Research and Development, is charging sex discrimination because she refused to adhere to the traditional secretarial role of fixing coffee and cleaning the office conference room after a meeting.

Teeter had been recommended for a raise twice this year by her immediate boss, Arthur Elstein, who was then overruled by Ronald Richards, head of the medical office.

In a letter to Teeter explaining his reasons for rejecting her request, Richards said "this most recent refusal constitutes one of many instances over the past year of unsatisfactory and irresponsible conduct of aspects of your job."

Other offenses, Richards wrote,



ABRAHAM

(Continued on page 13)



PICKET

Preadmore's influence evident at jail



Fifth in a series

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer
Changes have come slowly at the Ingham County Jail over the past three years but the pace is picking up.

For some the pace is much too breakneck for others it's much too slow. But for Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore, it's a nice steady jog with perhaps an occasional fence to jump.

"My ideas are radical in a lot of areas," Preadmore says. As a Republican, he fought for several years to win federal funds for the local jail

rehabilitation program before they finally came through in 1968.

Since then he has walked a slim tightrope, slipping in and out of character as law enforcement officer, politician, keeper, benefactor and a member of a long list of national, state, county and local organizations.

The roles are often confusing to follow.

"Preadmore is a liberal sheriff but a conservative individual," sized one associate.

But Preadmore has made an

impression on his staff and some inmates for being an honest man who has started to change things.

"He gives us a lot of freedom," says Jim Frank, whom Preadmore picked this year to administer the jail rehabilitation program.

During a recent seminar on the program, visitors were amazed at the freedom of movement the staff had within the jail.

"It looked like we were running the jail," Frank said with a hint of accomplishment. "And we were."

But tradition and security have made the changes slow in coming and precious. Only in the last few months have inmates been allowed to lie on their bunks during the day, have salt and pepper with their bland food or take studying materials into their cells.

"These are things we consider small, but they're big to inmates," Frank says.

Inmates are now finding it easier to voice their complaints about the jail and get results. By going through rehabilitation staff members or

Rapport, a mimeographed inmate paper which comes out once a month, inmates are able to avoid guards whom they may dislike or who could withhold the complaint.

One of their biggest gripes is about the food.

"You're going to get complaints about food in any institutional setting," observed Frank, who witnessed a Shaw Hall food riot in 1967 while a student at MSU. "The food is bland — basic. It follows structural dietary considerations."

(Continued on page 13)



"There are those who, disturbed by this policy against violence, have used the term 'repressive' against this national administration. But when a mob attempts to enforce its views by riot, arson, and mayhem, who is the repressor?"

— Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst

See story page 5.

Aide says Dems bugged

Lawrence F. O'Brien, national campaign chairman for George McGovern, said Tuesday there is new evidence to prove that the Democratic National Committee (DNC) headquarters actually was bugged for a period of time.

He said depositions will be taken next week from top Republicans about a June 17 break-in at the DNC headquarters.

O'Brien, Democratic party chairman at the time of the break-in, called a news conference to announce developments but would not disclose evidence.

Welfare reform doubted

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Tuesday chances for enactment of welfare reform this year are fading.

"It looks like H.R. 1 (the House-passed welfare bill) is rapidly sliding down hill," he told reporters.

Previously Mansfield had insisted the Senate should vote on the measure since President Nixon has described it as his top domestic recommendation to the 92nd Congress.

But, with Congress beginning a two-week recess Friday and then trying to adjourn finally by Sept. 30, prospects for highly controversial legislation such as the welfare reform bill appear dim.



MANSFIELD

Soviet visa halt noted

Ten Jewish intellectuals who want to emigrate to Israel said Tuesday at a clandestine news conference it is now virtually impossible for Jewish scientists and skilled specialists to obtain Soviet exit visas.

The group told seven Western correspondents in a Moscow apartment they believe the denial of visas to scientists is part of a general clampdown on dissent in Russia.

Soviet authorities have been allowing Jews to leave in record numbers for about a year and a half. About 13,905 Jews left here in 1971 and 15,000 - 16,000 are reported to have left during the first six months of this year.

SALT chances fading

Chances faded Tuesday for final congressional action this month on the U.S. - Soviet five-year agreement on limitation of nuclear arms.

Senate adversaries failed to reach agreement for debate limitation on an amendment by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., calling upon U.S. negotiators to insist upon equality with the Soviet Union in negotiations for a permanent agreement planned to start in October.

Jackson accused his opponents of stalling because they realize they do not have the votes to defeat his amendment.

Rep hits medical benefits

The federal government has paid nearly \$400 million in excess Medicare claims to hospitals since 1967, Rep. Les Aspin said Tuesday.

"These overpayments are the fault of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare and its contractors such as Blue Cross - not the hospitals themselves," the Wisconsin Democrat said in a statement.

"Federal funds have been used to pay for private-duty nurses, TV sets, and telephone service for Medicare patients - all illegal under federal law," he said.

Laird backs U.S. war policy

MIAMI BEACH, FLA. (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird advised Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern Tuesday to "open your eyes" to President Nixon's achievements in changing U.S. policy in South Vietnam and around the world.

While the Republicans' clock work convention preparations ticked along in Miami Beach, McGovern hunted votes in Youngstown, Ohio, on a four-day Midwest campaign stint. He also received as expected the endorsement of the huge United Auto Workers union.

A procession of Cabinet members, advisers and supporters extolled the Nixon record at GOP platform hearings in Miami Beach.

"Wherever you look in the world today, one would have to have his eyes shut not to see the great changes made by this administration," Laird said.

There was controversy in the Republican Rules Committee over the apportionment of delegates to the 1976 GOP convention.

That panel also is considering proposed, and disputed, reforms to broaden the participation of minorities, women and young people in future national conventions.

And Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., the liberal from California, demanded in every forum available that the Republicans make room for dissenting spokesmen in their preparations and at the convention itself.

But those were only

ripples in the placid buildup for a convention opening Monday.

At the platform hearings, Laird, Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz, Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson, and Secretary of Housing and Urban Development George Romney spoke in predictably unanimous praise of the administration.

Laird was told that McGovern had said the U.S. situation in Indochina now

is no better than it was when Nixon took office.

The defense secretary replied with a recital of statistics on troop withdrawals, reduced costs, and casualty lists down from 300 a week to three.

"I would say to that person 'open your eyes, look at America, look at the world in which we live, the situation has indeed changed,'" Laird said.

Laird made a point of pronouncing defense and

national security to be above partisanship, then challenged McGovern on the issue without naming him.

He said the GOP platform should reject "policies of planned weakness, of white flag waving, of begging and of abandonment of our nation's role in helping to maintain peace."

He said a \$30-billion cut in defense spending, as proposed by McGovern, would force cuts in the pay of servicemen. "To those

who want cuts I would say, the only place they can come is in salaries," Laird said.

Later, at a news conference, Laird said McGovern is "now waffling, he is now on the teeter-totter" on the issue of defense spending.

Laird said Vietnam policy is an issue that will help Nixon in the campaign ahead. "I think that progress toward peace is going to be a major plus for

President Nixon," he said. Shultz said the economy should be an issue, too. He said there has been a record increase in employment, that output and earnings are up, and that the rate of inflation has been halved.

Democratic proposals, he said, "add up to gigantic extra spending which must mean gigantic extra taxes." Romney said he intends to do everything he can to help re-elect Nixon.

NEAR QUANG TRI

N. Viets hit marine position

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese commandos charged a South Vietnamese marine position on the southern fringe of Quang Tri before daybreak Tuesday and were beaten back with almost one quarter of their number killed, field reports said.

The well-entrenched marines killed 21 of the North Vietnamese while suffering one man wounded, Associated Press correspondent Michael Putzel reported from the northern front.

The marines are making slow progress through heavy resistance as they close in on the Quang Tri Citadel.

The South Vietnamese command's latest 24-hour figures on the whole northern campaign listed 169 Communists killed at a cost of 19 government dead and 77 wounded.

U.S. B52 bombers

dropped more than 200 tons of explosives on six locations within a dozen miles of Quang Tri, the provincial capital that fell to the North Vietnamese on May 1.

North Vietnamese shell fire continued to rain on the marine siege force.

Military spokesmen said the marines killed 24 Communists and captured two at a cost of five men killed in two contacts within a mile of the city. They also found the bodies of 38 killed by Vietnamese air force jets 700 yards from the Citadel wall.

North Vietnamese gunners shot down five U.S. fighter-bombers over the north Tuesday, the Viet Cong radio claimed. Quoting Radio Hanoi, the broadcast did not mention the fate of any airmen aboard the planes. There was no comment from the U.S. command.

The U. S. Command

acknowledged that Navy jets had struck at seven targets just outside Thanh Hoa Monday but denied any raids inside the port city, where Hanoi radio claimed 100 civilians were killed or injured.

Targets listed by the

command when queried about the claim included a bridge, fuel depots, anti-aircraft sites and a barracks. The raids near Thanh Hoa, 80 miles south of Hanoi, were not reported in the command's Monday evening communique.

North Vietnam's official news agency claimed that U.S. aircraft mounted nearly 100 strikes against the city, heavily damaging a cathedral area, a pharmaceutical workshop, a bakery and a noodle factory.

'U' back pay decision unexpected by official

By LINDA WERFELMAN

State News Staff Writer

A decision to distribute back pay to University employees who prove that their salaries were lower than those of other workers because of sex discrimination would be an unlikely administrative move, Mary Sharp, asst. director of Equal Opportunity Programs, said Monday.

The University of Michigan last month awarded one woman employee more than \$1,000 in back pay after the U-M Appeal Committee agreed with her charge that sex discrimination had resulted in the fact that her salary was lower than that of a male employee doing similar work.

Similar cases have not arisen at MSU, and the University's Antidiscrimination Board has not recommended that employees receive back pay in any cases of proven sex discrimination, Sharp said.

The board of trustees at its July meeting approved salary adjustments for 188 employees. "It appeared as though sex discrimination may have been involved," Sharp said.

Administrative spokesmen indicated after the meeting that the adjustments, totaling \$118,685 were "a result of major review of possible inequities in salary levels between men and women."

Sex discrimination is not a factor in as many cases as

some people suspect, she added. Women have now been admitted to teaching positions in the faculty tenure stream and as they move into higher positions, their salaries will equal those earned by male employees in similar positions, she explained.

"The salaries will not catch up until women have been productive," Sharp said. "And women will demonstrate that they're pretty much the same."

Considerable difficulties are created by attempts to prove that lower pay is a result of sex or race discrimination, she added, explaining that proof of discrimination consists of "satisfying someone that there is no other reason for the difference in salary."

She added that "we will always have subjective judgment of objective criteria" used to indicate instances of discrimination. "When you have a merit system plugged into the salary system and the merit system is judged on a subjective basis, you will always have unequal salaries and they will not always be justified," Sharp said.

Equality would be best served by the creation of equal opportunities which would allow all individuals to "make it on their own."

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McGovern links Nixon, GOP with break-in at Dems' offices

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Sen. George McGovern Tuesday said President Nixon is "at least indirectly" responsible for the June 17 break-in at the Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington.

He said the action "ought to disturb every American, because if the leadership of the President's campaign will snoop and invade and wiretap on the Democratic National Committee, what reason is there to believe it won't do that to the rest of us."

The Democratic presidential nominee's statement was his strongest

to date on the incident in which five men, some with links in the Nixon campaign organization, were caught inside the Democratic offices in Washington's Watergate Hotel.

Since then, a \$25,000 campaign check has been traced to the bank account of one of the arrested men, Bernard Barker.

At a news conference on the first day of a planned four-day Midwest campaign swing, McGovern referred to "wire tapping like Mr. Nixon's crew did."

Asked if that meant he held the

President responsible for the break-in, he replied, "I lay it at least indirectly to him."

Nixon and Republican party officials have denied knowledge of the break-in.

McGovern said the \$25,000 campaign check linked the arrested men "about as close as you can get to the Nixon management."

He said he believes it is "an open question" former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell quit as Nixon's campaign director because he requested it, as Mitchell said, or because of the

bugging incident.

McGovern kicked off his Midwest tour with a traffic-stopping walk in a working class Youngstown neighborhood during which he chatted with unemployed steelworkers and donned a bracelet embossed with the name of an American said to be held as a prisoner of war.

He attended a fund-raising luncheon, telling potential contributors he was pleased with the reception given him by the crowd on the tour, which police estimated at 2,000.

On Market Street, a four-lane thoroughfare, McGovern was met by a shirt-sleeved crowd that grew steadily during his walk, spilling off the sidewalks.

Police finally blocked off traffic and McGovern abandoned the sidewalks and strolled down the middle of the street.

At one point he accepted a metal bracelet embossed with the name of a Lt. Col. Robert Barnett, an Air Force pilot said to have been captured by the North Vietnamese Oct. 3, 1967.

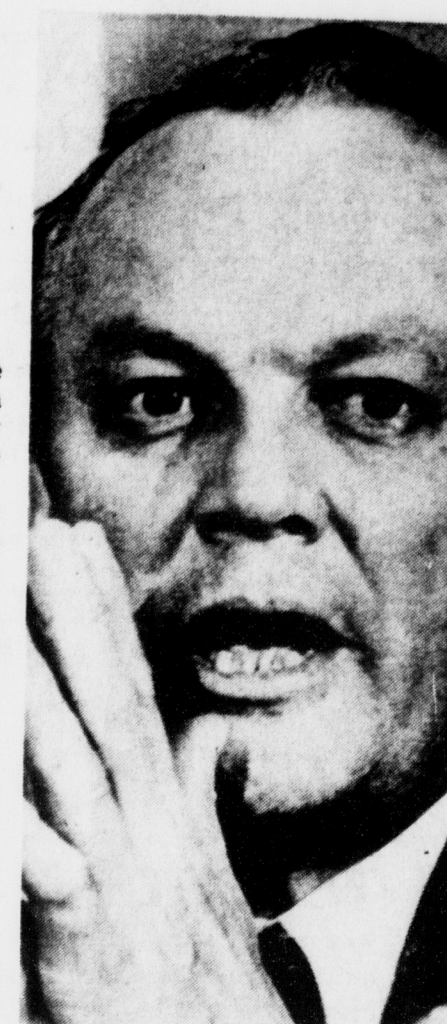
McGovern has pledged to pull all U.S. troops out of Vietnam within 90 days of taking office and says he is convinced the North Vietnamese will release all American prisoners after that.

Before he left Washington Tuesday morning, McGovern said that he'd interrupt his Midwest tour and return to the Capitol if the Senate scheduled a vote Thursday on a bill to share federal tax revenues with state and local governments.

"I do think we have a financial crisis in the cities and the states all across this nation," the South Dakota senator said.

"There's no more important pending measure right now before the Senate than the passage of a good revenue sharing measure."

McGovern, who has been criticized by some Democratic mayors as weak on urban problems, has promised he will do all he can to secure passage of a revenue-sharing bill.



Hardline

U.S. Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst told the American Bar Assn. in San Francisco Monday that the Justice Dept. would make mass arrests if demonstrators attempted to disrupt the Republican National Convention in Miami next week.

AP Wirephoto

UAW members endorse McGovern for president

DETROIT (AP) — Members of the United Auto Workers (UAW) have voted overwhelmingly to endorse Sen. George McGovern's campaign for president of the United States, union officials announced Tuesday.

They said 84 per cent of 4,455 membership representatives polled in a series of regional meetings of union members voted to endorse McGovern, the Democratic nominee.

Another 3 per cent voted to endorse President Nixon while the other 13 per cent wanted no endorsement of a presidential candidate. The union has about 1.4 million members.

Meanwhile, in New York, the ILGWU's general executive board gave unanimous endorsement to the Democratic ticket of McGovern for president and former Peace Corps Chief Sargent Shriver for vice

president. The garment workers' endorsement came as no surprise because the New York State Liberal party, long closely allied with the ILGWU, already had voted to endorse McGovern.

Voting in the poll were UAW convention delegates, delegates to the union's political Community Action Program, local union officials and representatives of retirees councils.

All are elected by members of union locals.

The voters were selected by the union's executive board, with polling conducted by the American Arbitration Assn.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock, who was mentioned as a possible McGovern running mate at last month's Democratic National Convention, said he personally will

campaign for McGovern. And, Woodcock said the union's political arm, the Community Action Program (CAP), is conducting a fund drive for Democratic candidates. He reported the drive is expected to provide \$300,000 to \$400,000.

However, Woodcock would not say how much of that sum would go directly to McGovern's campaign.

Though the UAW pulled out of the AFL-CIO years ago, Woodcock said the union will cooperate with the AFL-CIO's committee supporting McGovern. He said UAW officials will meet Wednesday to discuss methods of formally joining other unions backing McGovern.

Woodcock was asked about drawing union members, who chose Alabama Gov. George Wallace in Michigan's

May primary, to support McGovern.

The UAW president replied, "I think the same chord that Gov. Wallace struck responsively, Sen. McGovern can strike responsively."

Nationally, the AFL-CIO has refused to endorse any presidential candidate. However, several member unions are actively supporting McGovern.



Sleep by day

Would-be campers sleep in the daylight Tuesday at Flamingo Park near the Miami Beach Convention Hall. They were denied use of the park for overnight camping until their permit goes into effect Thursday. Most are preparing for protest during next week's Republican National Convention.

AP Wirephoto

Judge ends injunction against Alaska pipeline

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday dissolved the injunction which has blocked construction of a pipeline across Alaska for more than two years.

But environment groups whose opposition to the project had won the original stay said they would appeal immediately to a higher court.

District Judge George L. Hart Jr., who issued the injunction in April 1970 dissolved it Tuesday after rejecting every legal argument by the environment groups who had sought to have it continued.

Hart made it clear he was framing his decision to expedite the anticipated appeal and that he believes the pipeline question eventually will be settled in the U.S. Supreme Court.

The proposed trans-Alaska pipeline is one of the earliest tests of the

National Environmental Policy Act passed in 1969 and signed into law on Jan. 1, 1970.

Then Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel, was on the verge of issuing permits for construction of the pipeline from Arctic oil fields to a port in Southern Alaska when three environment groups sued the department to block the permits, alleging that interior had not complied with the new law's requirement of a detailed study of environmental impacts.

These groups have argued also that the pipeline, its construction load, and related facilities would occupy far more land than the secretary was entitled to authorize under the 1920 Mineral Leasing Act.

For the past 28 months Hart's injunction has help up action on the pipeline while the Interior Department

prepared and issued a first draft environmental impact statement, then held public hearings, and then, last March, issued a final impact statement.

After providing 45 days for additional public comment, Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton announced last May that he has decided to issue the permits and allow construction of the pipeline once the legal hurdles are cleared.

On Monday and Tuesday the environment groups and their opponents returned to Hart's courtroom but this time Hart ruled against them on every point.

Dennis Flannery — representing the

(Continued on page 13)

40 WINKS IN MIAMI PARK

Protesters get ready for meet

MIAMI BEACH, FLA. (AP) — Like the politicians, youthful protesters are gearing up for next week's Republican National Convention. But Tuesday was mostly a day for catching up on sleep.

While the GOP Platform Committee settled policy matters, several dozen youths turned up at Flamingo Park trying to catch up on the sleep they lost during the night when police routed protesters from what will be

the camping site for demonstrators.

The Miami Beach City Council voted on Monday to give demonstrators camping space in the park during the GOP meeting — just as they did during the Democratic convention last month. But the council said they couldn't move until Thursday.

About 100 earlybirds who tried to spend the night in the park were herded out at 4 a.m. by a 40-man

squad of helmeted police.

The youths spent a couple of hours lying on the grass outside a church that had offered them shelter, then struggled back to the park at dawn.

"Man, I wish they'd open this damned campsite up," one youth said. "I've had about four hours sleep out of the last 48. We don't have the bread to stay anywhere else, so we'll just have to try and rest up in the park during the daytime and stay on our feet all night."

the city jail.

One protester in the park wandered into the underbrush, came back with an armful of coconuts and announced, "breakfast."

In New York City, the Vietnam Veterans Against the War announced plans for automobile convoys from various parts of the country to Miami. A spokesman said convoys would leave from San Francisco, Danville, Ill. and Boston.

"We will travel in a military convoy, as we have learned to do in the Army, at a steady speed, staying together and with our lights on," the spokesman said.

Miami Beach Police Chief Rocky Pomerance, who led the force that herded the protesters out of the park, said he did not order arrests because "most of them are somewhat bewildered youngsters in a strange environment. We felt it ultimately better to give them every benefit of doubt."

Asked about a statement by Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst that he would order mass arrests if demonstrators tried to disrupt the convention, Pomerance said, "I can't comment on it because I've only heard it on the radio. I haven't had any contact with them."

Tower asks reform of rule on delegates

MIAMI BEACH, FLA. (AP) — Sen. John Tower of Texas asked the Republican Rules Committee Tuesday to approve an eleven-hour compromise for reapportioning 1976 GOP convention delegates.

The plan, which drew immediate counterfire, would allow smaller states to keep a certain delegate level while awarding larger states bonus convention votes at a faster rate.

to the whole committee, which had concluded its hearings Monday and divided into subcommittees to hash out an apportionment formula to replace the one which has been declared unconstitutional.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York said the Tower plan was no compromise at all and simply sells out the major urban states in respect to their representation in the national convention.

(Continued on page 13)



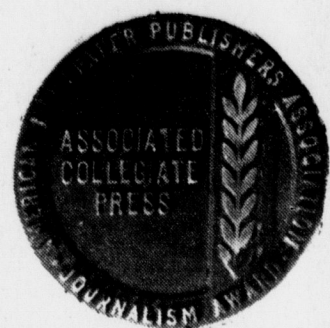
Survival of the fittest

A South Vietnamese trooper carries a wounded buddy to a waiting ambulance jeep as a more seriously wounded soldier is left behind. The troops were attacked along Route 13 recently by North Vietnamese artillery as they fought to reopen the road to the besieged provincial capital of An Loc.

AP Wirephoto

Tower made an unusual direct pitch

STATE NEWS



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

EDITORIAL

Amnesty petition deserves support

One month ago, the Lansing Area Peace Council began circulating a petition that would make East Lansing a sanctuary for military and civilian war resisters. Though the response has been disappointingly poor, the peace council petition deserves to be considered seriously. It should be signed by all citizens concerned with ending the unjust persecution of people who cannot agree with America's war policy.

The peace council needs about 3,000 valid signatures on the petition to bring it before the city council for adoption as an ordinance. Currently, they have 1,500 names and would like to get 3,500 more to make up for any signatures which are deemed invalid by the city clerk.

The ordinance would establish a law prohibiting a city employee or official from aiding or allowing the use of city services or facilities in the arrest and/or prosecution of military or civilian war resisters. Under the proposed ordinance any city employee or official who violates the ordinance is subject to dismissal.

Basically, the ordinance prohibits any cooperation between the federal government and city government in the arrest of draft resisters.

By establishing the ordinance, East Lansing will challenge the morality and legality of the war and make it difficult for federal and state authorities to enforce laws prohibiting war resistance through civil disobedience or refusal to be drafted.

Some voters probably will

have reservations about granting amnesty to war resisters and firing officials or employees who do not abide by the ordinance, but their fears are unfounded.

The ordinance will not apply to what city officials and employees do in their private lives — as long as these people do not use information or services gained from being a city employee or official.

Section two of the ordinance, which says that any city official or employee who disobeys the ordinance shall be subject to dismissal, is necessary. The ordinance would have no teeth and would only be a simple statement if section two were eliminated.

Moreover, this section does not take away the constitutional rights of the employee or official — it only says that anyone working for the city is mandated by the people to abide by the ordinance just as this person must abide by other city ordinances.

Since this action is in the form of an initiative petition, the peace council will have the opportunity to place the issue before the voters in November if the city council fails to consider or approve it.

But in order for the ordinance to be placed on the ballot, East Lansing voters must sign the petition by Aug. 20.

Concerned voters should call the Lansing Area Peace Council at 482-2962 for information or if they want to circulate petitions. The State News will have petitions available in 341 Student Services.

TWO CENTS WORTH

No pressure on judicial board

To the Editor:

As the lone dissenter in the recent action of the Antidiscrimination Judicial Board which refrained from deciding a complaint brought by the Gay Liberation Movement (GLM), I feel uniquely qualified to reply to

Gregory Kamm's remarks in the Aug. 14 Point of View column.

It is most unfair and inaccurate of Kamm to suggest that the board, in reaching its decision, did so as a result of pressure from administration officials. After hearing a member of GLM explain his group's complaint — denial of permission for a banner proclaiming Gay Liberation Week at the Abbott Road Entrance — the board discussed the matter at some length at two separate meetings. In a 6-1 vote, board members expressed the view that they believed they lacked jurisdiction over this case. No similar case has previously come before us, and therefore a request was made to the board of trustees for clarification. My strong opposition view was that we did have jurisdiction and should handle the case. Other board members patiently heard me out, but I was unable to persuade them. Surely this board would be inoperable unless it proceeded on the principle of majority rule, but I was overwhelmingly outvoted.

As the GLM well knows, but Kamm failed to mention, the case is not dead. In addition to asking for jurisdictional clarification, the board informed Breslin's office that, in its view, the guidelines for granting or withholding permission for banners on the campus posts were unsatisfactorily vague and would give rise to further allegations of discrimination unless more precisely defined.

At no time has any pressure been brought on us regarding this matter. One can argue, as I do, that the board's failure to take jurisdiction immediately was an error, but disagreement is not the same as pressure. If the decisions of this board, on which I am pleased to serve, were ever made as a result of pressure from anyone, I for one would resign at once — and not quietly!

Ralph A. Moulton
Dept. of Computer Science
Aug. 11, 1972



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

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

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

My problem is that I can't seem to get out of bed in the morning. When my alarm goes off, I seem to automatically turn it off, put my head under the covers and go back to sleep.

I'm late for classes, appointments... everything! Somewhere I read that people who hate to get out of bed in the morning are actually hiding something

and don't want to face "reality." Is there any truth in this?

I have destroyed three alarm clocks in the last three years. I am a senior.

Oversleeping can be caused by a number of things. Your letter is sketchy on detail and you do not mention what time you go to bed, how well you sleep or whether the conditions varies in severity from time to time.

Some people do sleep late as a means of avoiding responsibilities, but in my experience, they usually avoid responsibilities in other ways too.

People may have difficulty getting up in the morning because they sleep poorly or have gone to sleep too late. Paradoxically it would seem, if one sleeps too many hours, it can be very difficult to get up. There are different depths of sleep and rising from a very

deep slumber can result in confusion and persistent lethargy. Most people have experienced this when they have been awakened suddenly soon after falling asleep. Deep stages of sleep occur rhythmically throughout the night and if your normal waking time tends to fall in the middle of one of these deep sleep periods it may be hard to get out of bed. As a beginning, I suggest setting your alarm for a half an hour earlier than you usually do. If you still have difficulty I'd try an hour earlier. If this fails you can try other techniques such as leaving the shades up so that the morning light will tend to gradually awaken you. You could also try an alarm clock device which turns on an electric appliance and hook it up to a bright lamp placed across the room.

Since this has been going on for three years and you are now a senior, I wonder if an alarm clock that would turn on a tape recording of your mother yelling at you might not solve the problem!

What are the effects on the body after a prolonged period of improper diet (two to three years). Due mostly to lack of funds, over the years I have fallen into the habit of skipping meals. I rarely eat a full meal. Mostly I just "pick" all day at anything that happens to be available. I consume an over-abundance of sweets even though I don't particularly care for them. I'm a 21 year old woman, 5 ft. 6 in., 120 lbs., in generally good health.

For the person in good health (without such illnesses as diabetes or ulcers) the frequency of meals is quite unimportant and can be suited to individual desires. Social convention being what it is, we all tend to go along with three meals a day though many people do just as well with one or two and other people prefer four or five. So, the possible damage you speak of boils down to what you have been eating more than when you have not been eating. In any case the odds of doing significant damage over a period of a couple of years is very small.

Limited funds make eating a balanced

diet rather difficult. Most inexpensive foods are very high in carbohydrate and cheap meats are loaded with fat. Among the things you could do are use nonfat dried milk, which is inexpensive and nutritious, and substitute fruits for candies. The task is much easier if you do your own cooking and have time to shop carefully for sale items in supermarkets. If anyone knows of a good cookbook specializing in inexpensive, highly nutritious recipes, I'd appreciate hearing about it.

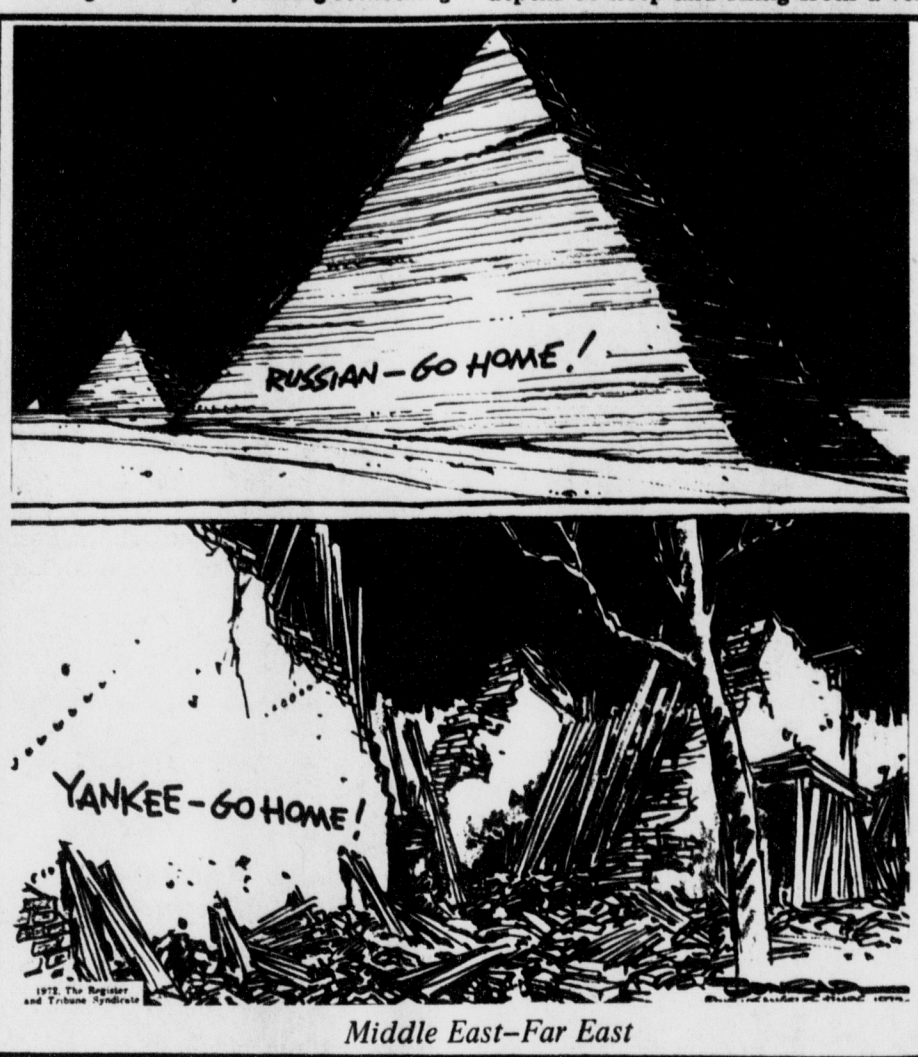
Please settle an argument with my roommate and I are having. He claims that man first contracted venereal disease from sheep, which sailors used for their enjoyment during long womanless voyages.

However, I refuse to believe that anyone could get that horny. Can he possibly be right?

About the venereal disease, he's wrong. About getting "that horny," he's right. The word for sexual contacts between humans and animals is sodomy (which can refer to certain sexual practices between humans). Sheep inevitably seem to be mentioned when this practice is discussed. This is probably related to size, availability and loneliness of being a shepherd. While offensive to most people, such sexual practices are thought to be not uncommon.

I would like to know the principle behind those belts one can buy to wrap around the waist and thighs to rid one's self of inches of fat in a matter of days. With the guarantees that go along with them, they must work.

The principle was stated years ago by P. T. Barnum: There's a sucker born every minute. Gullible people are suggestible enough to pull in their paunches and impress themselves when they measure after using such a device. Enough people don't claim their money back, making the sale of these things a worthwhile financial venture. c.C.P.S. 1970



C. PATRICK LARROWE

Perrin worth every cent



I'm waiting in line for my food stamps, old colleague slides up to me. "You, too, Lash?" he says. "I know I can't make ends meet on the measly 4 per cent they passed out, but I've got five kids. You only got one."

"I'm not picking these up for myself," I reply. "I'm just standing in for a friend. She's a late sleeper."

"You ever see a university with priorities as messed up as ours?" he rasps, rattling a sheaf of papers under my nose.

"Yes," I say, "but I haven't time to go into that now. What're the papers?" Exchange agreement with Pappadopoulos University in Athens?"

"Negative," he says. "This here's the new salary list. You know which vice-president got the biggest increase since our new prexy took over in 1970?"

"Sure," I comes back. "Perrin."

"How'd you find out?" he wants to know. "Salary list won't be out till September."

"Us journalists never reveal our sources," I says. "Tell you one thing, though. Wasn't Clair White. He learned his lesson. Academic Council censured him and Repas for leaking the list last year."

"If you've known about it," he demands, "how come you haven't blown the whistle on it in your column?"

"Is it too much to ask," I snaps, "you grumblers do your homework before you criticize our administrators? Ever occur to you our new prexy moved Perrin's salary up to get him on a par with the other vice-presidents?"

"Way ahead ya, Lash," he says. "Here's the picture: Perrin came here in '70 at \$31,500. Cantlon and Breslin were getting \$35,000, Muelder \$33,600, and Wilkinson — he was only acting then — was getting \$29,000."

"Salaries for next year look like this: Cantlon and Breslin got \$39,000,

Muelder's \$37,400, Wilkinson's \$33,000, and Perrin's getting \$36,200."

"That's your answer right there!" I exclaims. "If he hadn't gotten that 15 per cent raise in the last two years, he'd never catch up with those other dudes."

"I can see that," he says doubtfully. "But do you think a PR man ought to get as much as a provost? And why does Perrin get so much more than Wilkinson? Gap's widening, too."

"Good thing you came to an economist with those questions," I replies. "It's like this: according to the theory of marginal productivity, you get paid what you're worth to your employer."

"Take Perrin, for example. Remember those polls he started, find out how we feel about the war, ROTC, and all that? You know any other school has a vice-president runs polls like that?"

"No, I don't," he says. "Wasn't that poll the one where there was something haywire with the questions? And the percentages didn't come out right? And almost nobody voted? Didn't he drop the poll idea after that first one?"

"I'd forgotten that," I admitted. "But think of all the responsibility he has, all the people under him. He isn't

just responsible for Information Services. He has Equal Opportunity Programs, too.

"Oh, wow!" he says. "I didn't realize he had all that to take care of. No wonder he's worth more than Wilkinson."

"All Wilkinson's responsible for is the Comptroller's Office, Dormitories and Food Services, Physical Plant, and the \$125 million budget."

"Exactly," I agrees. "Not too many people there, compared to Perrin's staff."

"You convinced me Perrin's worth every cent we pay him," he concedes. "One thing still worries me, though. Lash. Read the other day he got almost the same salary as Ron Ziegler, President Nixon's PR man. That seems right to you?"

"Course it does," I says. "PR man's job is the same whether it's in Washington or East Lansing. Nixon steps up bombing, Ziegler's gotta make it look like a peace move. State makes grandiose promises to women, Perrin gotta make it look like a Marriage Charta."

"What I say is," I winds up, "faculty should be glad to go on foot stamps if that's the only way we can keep Perrin on the job."

by Garry Trudeau



FIRST SINCE FOUNDING

Rights party slates meets

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Human Rights party will be holding county conventions and a state convention for the first time since its inception late in 1971. Ten counties will hold conventions starting today

with the Ingham County convention to be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road.

The state party convention will be held starting at noon, Aug. 26 at Lansing Community College and will run until 8 p.m. the

following day.

Candidates for county and state representative offices will be nominated at the county conventions. Candidates for multi-county offices and state offices will be nominated at the state convention and a platform will be established.

Zolton Ferency, former Democratic state chairman and one of three founders, said he thought the party will offer a reasonable alternative to the two major parties.

"The Republican and Democratic parties have indicated they are not aware or responsive to real human problems," Ferency said. "The Human Rights party will attempt to establish and maintain a rational dialog on those issues the other parties don't seem to consider important — increasing militarism, redistribution of income, racism and so forth."

Ferency said the party differed from the Republican and Democratic parties in that it believed in "a wider degree of change in certain established areas, such as the Defense Dept., the need to address racism as the most critical domestic issue and the redistribution of income to favor the less powerful interests."

Ferency said the party's biggest problem lay in "trying to change the habits, attitudes and customs surrounding the two-party system."

"A lot of people who can sympathize with what we are trying to do will not

commit themselves to the party because they feel another party will only add to problems created by the first two parties," Ferency explained.

"But, slowly we are beginning to change people's minds and hopefully this election and the subsequent news coverage will help convince them," he added.

Ferency emphasized that the rights party is open with no dues or requirements for joining.

He acknowledged that a group of people not committed to the party's civil libertarian philosophy could conceivably take control of the party, "but this is one of the risks we must be willing to take if we want to be open and completely democratic," he said.

Ferency, now an East Lansing lawyer, founded the

Human Rights Party in 1971 with two other men—Howard Jones and James McClure, both former Michigan Dept. of State officials.

Jones and McClure were both dismissed by then Secretary of State James Hare, Ferency said, when they actively supported presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy in 1968.

Ferency, Jones and McClure and hundreds of volunteers also circulated petitions to establish the party in 1971, finally obtaining certification Dec. 29 of that year with 23,000 signatures.

Ferency estimated that about 50 people would attend the county caucus and about 200 people would be at the state convention but stressed that more people would become involved once students came back to school and others came back from vacations.

Violence seen declining in U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst told a gathering of the nation's lawyers on Tuesday that Nixon administration has effectively curbed "mob violence" in the country.

He said this was accomplished by "firmness in the public defense."

"There are those who, disturbed by this policy against violence, have used the term 'repressive' against this national administration," he said in a speech at the American Bar Assn.'s 95th annual meeting.

"But when a mob attempts to enforce its views by riot, arson and mayhem, who is the repressor?"

When President Nixon assumed office in 1969, "mob violence was threatening the very stability of our country," Kleindienst said.

The attorney general gave no examples, but in a separate interview he said he had in mind the "May Day" antiwar disorders in Washington last year.

Kleindienst told some 1,500 lawyers and judges in his address that peaceful demonstrators should be allowed "extraordinary leeway" in the use of public property, even when they inconvenience other people.



Kelley urges grouping of community services

MACKINAC ISLAND (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley said Monday small governmental units will have to combine in providing services if they want to spend taxpayers' money efficiently.

"In almost every large metropolitan area, problems that ought to be handled on a metropolitan or countywide or regional basis are handled instead by

dozens or hundreds of small towns and special purpose districts," Kelley said at the annual convention of the Michigan Assn. of Counties. "Each little community has its own fire department, its own police department, its own sewer district, its own mosquito control district, its own garbage collection system and so on," he said.

He said some communities are too small to afford the best equipment or hire the best

people.

"One way of getting at this problem is to shift more of the powers of government to a governmental unit covering a broader geographic area," he said.

See the Convention

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Renters union to hold meet

The Tenants Union of East Lansing will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Union Lounge to discuss the organization's constitution and the services it will provide for members and the community.

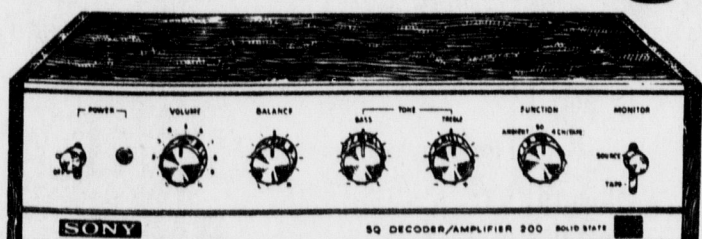
The organization first met last month and announced goals of reducing rent in student housing areas of East Lansing and providing information for renters.

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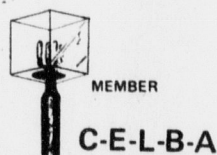
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Michigan appeal filed for hearing on bus plan

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The state of Michigan today filed briefs with the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in preparation for a hearing on the Detroit school desegregation case.

The state appeal, prepared by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, seeks to overturn findings by U.S. District Court Judge Stephen Roth which laid the groundwork for a cross-district busing program that would involve Detroit and 52 suburban school districts.

The appellate court has scheduled the hearing for Aug. 24.

The 171-page state appeal, followed by a 4,000-page appendix, argued that "It is beyond dispute that Michigan is not a de jure state with a dual school system mandated by state law." "These defendants submit that, over the years, the Detroit Board of Education has operated the schools under its jurisdiction without any segregatory purpose in providing educational services for all its students," the appeal stated.

In his original ruling which set integration plans into motion, Roth ruled that de jure segregation existed in the Detroit Public School System.

Kelley said the Roth ruling "is manifestly in error, as to both the facts and the law, and must be reversed in this court of appeals."

"This novel exercise of judicial power, affecting the educational welfare of thousands upon thousands of children and parents living in school districts not even parties to the case and against whom no findings have ever been made, except that the school district and its residents happen to be there, must be carefully evaluated by this court."

The state appeal seeks reversal of not only the de jure ruling but Roth's order that desegregation of Detroit schools can only be completed by involving schools in predominantly white suburbs.

"The record simply does not support the finding of systematic educational inequality between Detroit and neighboring mostly-white suburban school districts," the brief said.

Roth also ordered the state of Michigan to pay for buses used in cross-district busing plan, but that order was stayed by the court of appeals until the Aug. 24 hearing.

Kelley argued in the appeal that "state law specifically prohibits expenditures of funds for a purpose for which there has been no appropriation."

Spassky misses win, gets draw

REYJAVIK, Iceland (AP)

— Boris Spassky let possible winning chances slip away from him Tuesday and drew the 14th game of his world title chess match with challenger Bobby Fischer. The 29-year-old American, after 40 moves and four hours of play, acknowledged an inevitable draw by standing up and extending his hand to Spassky. The score now stands at 8½ - 5½ in Fischer's favor, with 10 games left to play. Tuesday's game was postponed from Sunday by Spassky's illness.

Fischer can take the world chess crown out of the Soviet Union for the first time since 1948 with only four more points. But Spassky needs 6½ to retain it. A win counts one point, a draw half a point for each player.

The 15th game is scheduled for Thursday. The champion blew his chances. On his 27th move, he overlooked an

elementary combination, moving his king's bishop pawn one square, and soon after lost the pawn advantage he had won.

"Let me tell you that really hurts," a young American said. "It's pure physical pain."

Yugoslav grandmaster Svetozar Gligoric said: "He had chances for a win until then, but it would have been a long game."

A lightning exchange of pieces left an end game of pawns and rooks — one of the hardest for a win.

PLAYED ROLE FOR 13 YEARS

'Santa' from Romulus dies

DETROIT (UPI) — "The joy that you give to others is the joy that comes back to you."

For the last 13 years, "Santa" Gribble has been holding children on his lap beneath a red and white sign bearing those words, chuckling as they pulled his real beard to see if, indeed, it was Santa beneath the flowing white whiskers.

They came by the thousands to hear that chuckle and stand wide-eyed before "Santa" Gribble's Christmas Fantasyland — considered the most elaborate Christmas display owned by a private individual in Michigan.

But the chuckle became an echo in the memories of those saddened tots Monday

as Eugene Gribble, 53, was laid to rest in a suburban cemetery — the victim of a long bout with cancer.

"Two weeks ago he was making plans for Christmas 1972," Gribble's widow, Marilyn, said. "He lived 12 months a year for Christmas."

Gribble died last Thursday, still making plans for completing a gingerbread house which sits in the family garage in suburban Romulus — a garage which has never held

a car because it has always been full of Christmas projects.

More than 200,000 children had visited Gribble's mobile Christmas Fantasyland trailer during its 13 years of visits to churches, orphanages, convalescent homes and scout halls. And none could have been disappointed.

Inside the trailer was a life-size Nativity made from store mannequins. "We begged, borrowed and stole things to make it like

we thought the nativity would actually look," Gribble's widow said.

One of the most unusual things about the whole display was that it was always free. Gribble, a truck driver when he was not driving a 150-year-old sleigh and eight fiberglass reindeer in some Christmas parade, was not a rich man. That is, he didn't have a lot of money.

But now, his wife has begun the arduous task of searching for someone to take over the expensive display.

"I'd never sell it. He wouldn't want that. It meant too much to both of us," she said. "But whoever takes it must appreciate it, and keep it going. And it always has to be free to the children."

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Renamed

In honor of the 75th anniversary of Oldsmobile production in Lansing, the city proclaimed I-496 running through Lansing Olds Freeway in honor of Oldsmobile founder Ransom E. Olds.

State News photo by Milton Horst

Olds honors 75-year history

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

The Tuesday through Saturday "Merry Oldsmobile Days" commemorating Oldsmobile's 75th anniversary officially got under way Tuesday with a luncheon sponsored by the Greater Lansing Chamber of Commerce in the Lansing Civic Center.

Nearly 1,300 people celebrated and watched Oldsmobile General Manager Howard Kehrl unveil the 1973 Cutlass Supreme. Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves proclaimed the beginning of Merry Oldsmobile Days, and state Sen. Philip O. Pittenger, R-Lansing, presented the Lansing-based corporation with a legislative resolution commending them for their many years of service to the community and announcing a name change of I-496 to the Olds Freeway.

Charles Brown, general chairman of the Oldsmobile 75th anniversary celebration, said the new highway signs should go up in October.

The five-day chamber of commerce — sponsored festivities include a bargain day sales Wednesday and a raffle which will lead to a free Oldsmobile filled with merchandise.

The \$1 tickets enable the purchaser to guess the cost of merchandise inside a 1973 Oldsmobile to be displayed in the Washington Square Mall. The person closest wins the merchandise and car.

Friday evening there will be square dancing, rock bands, fire works and two performances by the Crown Pointe Indiana High School marching band on the Capitol lawn. This band won the Governor's trophy during the Traverse City Cherry Festival.

However, the best has been reserved for the final day when a three-hour parade will begin at 11 a.m. The parade will include 130 units. One unit consists of 87 vintage Oldsmobiles representing every production year including an 1897 curved dash obtained temporarily from the Smithsonian Institute of Washington.

Only four vehicles were produced following Oldsmobile's incorporation Aug. 21, 1897, and the one in the parade is the only one in existence. The parade's 8,000 participants will march from the Oldsmobile parking complex to a reviewing stand near the Capitol.

convention

continued from page 1)
 Picket said often black
 who attend county
 publican conventions as
 are treated coolly.
 The party of my choice
 to get out and make
 people know that
 are welcome," he said.
 Picket said that busing
 be another important
 at the convention.
 I don't agree with
 who say that busing
 unconstitutional," Picket
 "It's not the distance
 don't like, it's the
 ."

Many Republicans don't
 the problems of the
 because they don't
 to realize them," he
 ."

he said that he wouldn't
 surprised if some Wallace
 porters were present at
 convention. "I know
 staunch Republicans
 voted for Wallace," he
 ."

he said he doubted if any
 possible protest
 onstrations would have
 effect on the decision
 ing process going on at
 convention.

in Digby, MSU June
 ate and 10th District
 gate agreed Monday
 there will be little
 dict at the convention.
 There will be a great
 of discussion but very
 conflict in platform
 ing," he said.

gby said busing will be
 main topic of
 versation. He added
 pool taxes would be
 other item of top
 sideration.
 he said he expects some
 onstrations but added
 ay will be peaceful,
 n like those at the
 eratic convention."

ick Posthumus, another
 June graduate and
 ate - at - large, said
 day if there are any
 icts, they will arise out
 discussions between
 members who want to
 the traditional party
 and those who favor
 reform.

Posthumus said he
 ects the reformers will
 o increase the size of
 party so that more
 ury representatives will
 umented.

The total Republican
 ation is about half the
 of the whole
 eratic delegation," he
 . "After you go through
 the party officials young
 ave to fight and
 e to get as much as
 can."

I expect the reformers
 n," he said.

Posthumus said the
 up of this year's
 gation is the most
 umentative that Michigan
 ver had. He said the 48
 ates include six under
 ears old, five blacks and
 women.

Wimmer, 19 - year -
 MSU sophomore and
 District delegate is the
 uest Michigan delegate
 ading the convention.
 mer thinks that his age
 be a plus for him at the
 ention.

I think my age will be in
 favor," he said Monday.
 is is the year for
 h."

Wimmer said the
 ature that has been sent
 him points to party
 m movements as the
 est potential for
 ict.

rank Merriman, MSU
 ee, R - Deckerville, said
 anticipates no conflicts
 the convention and sees
 one issue carrying more
 ortance over another.
 hope the delegates will
 down to Miami Beach
 come up with a realistic
 form," he said Tuesday.
 Merriman said he does
 expect any major
 onstrations.

Merriman said if there are
 protests he hopes that
 deliberations are based
 more sound thinking
 on what is created by a
 demonstration."

Why Pay More!

Why Pay More!

Why Pay More!

Why Pay More!

Why Pay More!



CAMPUS NEWS:

FROM THE "WHY PAY MORE" MEIJER STORE

PRICES GOOD TUESDAY, AUGUST 15 THRU SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1972.

NEW FOR FALL CASUAL VINYL HANDBAGS

A special group of over - the -
 shoulder bags with built - in
 inside billfold. Assorted
 colors and styles.

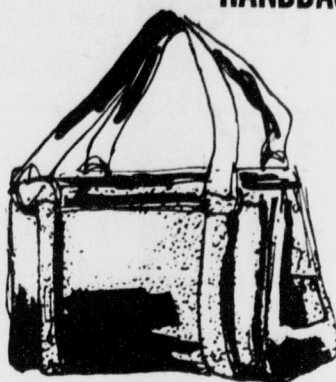


AFTER
 SALE
 PRICE \$2.87

NOW
 \$1.96

LADIES' DEPT.

STURDY VINYL 5 ZIPPER COMPARTMENT HANDBAG



Our Reg. \$3.77

\$2.82

LADIES'
 DEPT.

500 CT. FILLER PAPER

10 1/2" x 8", 5 hole
 with wide margins.
 Our Reg. 68c

47c



SCHOOL SUPPLIES DEPT.



MENS' SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS

SPECIAL PURCHASE

\$1.88

Special purchase of crew neck
 pullover knits plus a select
 group of shirts from our
 regular stock. Stripes and
 solids.

VALUES TO
 \$2.88
 MEN'S DEPT.

TOP FROST FROZEN

WHIPPED TOPPING 10 1/2 oz. wt. cup 25c

GLAD WRAP 100 ft. roll 4 / \$1.00

MANY VARIETIES

ARCHWAY COOKIES 9 - 14 oz. wt. pkg. 3 / \$1.09

CAMPBELL'S OLD FASHIONED

PORK 'N' BEANS 16 oz. wt. can 5 / \$1.00

MEIJER
 FINEST
 ALWAYS
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE

CHUCK ROAST

ALL
 BLADE
 CUTS lb.

CHOICE 65c

ECONOMY

63c

MEIJER
 FINEST
 ALWAYS
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE

CHUCK ROAST

ROUND
 BONE
 CUTS lb.

CHOICE 87c

ECONOMY

85c

FOOD CLUB

SKIM MILK

IN OUR NEW
 HALF GALLON
 CARTON

28c

COUPON SAVE 39c with this coupon toward the purchase of:

HILLS BROTHERS INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. wt. jar 88c

GOOD TUES. AUGUST 15 THRU SAT. AUGUST 19, 1972

COUPON LIMITED TO ONE PER ITEM AND PER FAMILY

Meijer THRIFTY ACRES 41

COUPON SAVE 20c with this coupon toward the purchase of:

BUC WHEAT CEREAL 14 oz. wt. box 43c

GOOD TUES. AUGUST 15 THRU SAT. AUGUST 19, 1972

COUPON LIMITED TO ONE PER ITEM AND PER FAMILY

Meijer THRIFTY ACRES 41

COUPON SAVE 18c with this coupon toward the purchase of:

OKRAY FROZEN HASH BROWNS 24 oz. wt. box 29c

GOOD TUES. AUGUST 15 THRU SAT. AUGUST 19, 1972

COUPON LIMITED TO ONE PER ITEM AND PER FAMILY

Meijer THRIFTY ACRES 16

5125 W. SAGINAW — 2055 W. GRAND RIVER — 6200 S. PENNSYLVANIA

SHOP MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES

Monday thru Saturday - 9 AM to 10 PM

Sunday - 10 AM to 7 PM

Why. P

re!

Army recruits with 'dial-a-job'

DETROIT (UPI) — The U.S. Army is using a blind "dial-a-job" advertisement and a local disc jockey posing as a recruiting officer to induce unemployed men and women to enlist in "today's Army."

"This is the first time we've ever tried the hidden sponsor approach," John Sharp, asst. chief of the Army's advertising and information division in Chicago, said.

For the past two weeks, the Army has placed blind ads in Detroit newspapers asking young men and women to call 342-9672 "for a recorded message with information about jobs, training, and benefits available to you today."

"There's no obligation," the ad says.

Charles Bielak, a civilian information officer for the Army in Detroit, explained that Sgt. Penny is a "code name. He represents anyone of the recruiters working down there."

He said 1,500 persons responded to the ad by calling the recorded message in the first week of operation. But, he said, no prospective recruits had yet advanced through the testing program.

Sharp said Detroit, with an unemployment rate of 9.7 per cent, was chosen as a "good place because you've got a lot of people out of work there who might find the Army a good deal."

It's not until the end of the one-minute recorded message that callers find out it is a recruiting gimmick. The voice on the other end asks callers to "call me, Sgt. Penny" at another number for more information.

The second number is for the U.S. Army recruiting station in Detroit. Callers who ask for Sgt. Penny are advised that he is not available or "out of the office on an interview."

MONROE (UPI) — Joseph Scamporino has had difficulty convincing area residents, businessmen and local officials that the Vietnam War prisoner fund-raising drive he launched last January is for real.

This may be partially the result of his conviction in California 10 years ago on charges of burglary and

assault. He could run into the same problem with the state attorney general's office for different reasons.

Scamporino, 33, of nearby Maybee, is president of the American Prisoner of War Freedom Assn., an organization he says he founded to raise money to be used for the release of POW's.

He said his goal is to raise \$1 million by next spring — or sooner if possible — that he would use as a negotiating tool with the North Vietnamese in his effort to obtain the freedom of American war prisoners.

However, the financial statement he filed three weeks ago with the attorney general's office as part of his application for a state license as a charitable organization indicates he's got a long way to go.

The statement says Scamporino's organization collected a total of \$15,058 between January and July and that only \$760 had

been set aside for use as "ransom" money. The rest has gone for supplies and organizational and operating expenses.

This alone is enough to keep him from obtaining a state license unless he can prove that the unusually high expenses were due to "special facts and circumstances," Edwin M. Bladen, asst. attorney general in charge of consumer protection and charities, said.

The general guidelines used in granting state licenses for charities, Bladen said, is that 70 per cent of the funds collected must go to the charitable cause.

"The more important thing that we're concerned about is whether every dollar they collected was reported," Bladen said.

Scamporino said there have been allegations, some of which have appeared in newspapers, that some of his workers pocket a portion of what they

collect. He added, however, that only certain employees ever touch the money and that he has no reason to believe anything of that sort has occurred.

"If we have any doubts, we check them out," he said. "The first one I catch I'll prosecute."

As for himself, Scamporino said: "I've kept my nose clean for 10 years. My books are open. I've got nothing to hide."

Bladen said Scamporino's past record is not even being taken into account in the consideration of whether to grant him a state license.

Without a state license, Bladen said, Scamporino

would still be able to operate in either Wayne County or Monroe County, the two counties in which the drive was started, as long as no wrongdoing is found.

Bladen said the attorney general's office places any newly formed charitable organization under close scrutiny before granting it a state license and that Scamporino's operation is receiving no special treatment.

But, he added, because of the political sensitivity of the POW issue, "our office has had numerous inquiries from around the area — from county clerks, police departments, newspapers

and whatnot — as to the legitimacy of the operation."

This, Scamporino said, is the result of misunderstanding.

"I think they're scared of the political aspect (of the POW issue)," Scamporino said. "And I've been trying to convince them that there is no political aspect to this."

Scamporino ran into opposition locally from operators of department stores outside of which his employees collected donations and signatures for petitions which call for the release of POWs. Such activities are now confined to smaller scale business

operations and public gatherings like county fairs, he said.

Unless the situation changes, he said, there is little hope of realizing his goal.

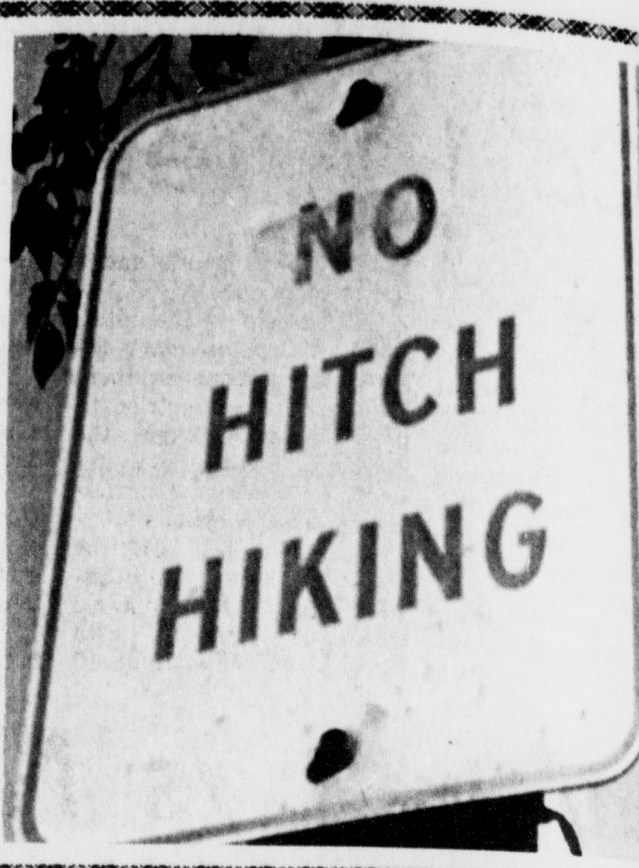
The financial status of the organization has improved, however, since he filed his statement with the attorney general's office, Scamporino said. He said he is now selling bracelets he calls "freedom wrist shackles" at \$4.95 apiece. The bracelets, one-inch wide stainless steel bands with a chain, a miniature padlock and two keys, have brought in \$506 so far and another 5,000 have been ordered.



Sweet hitchhiker

Creedance Clearwater Revival produced a song about the "Sweet Hitchhiker," but the city of East Lansing isn't so sweet on its free riders. A coed thumbs for transportation in the photo below despite numerous signs placed on the city's main thoroughfares (right). The signs aren't as effective as the sweet hitchhikers are, though.

State News photos by Chuck Michaels



POW fund drive faces problems

NORTHSIDE
DRIVE-IN THEATER
North U.S. 27, 482-7409

2
FIRST
RUN
COLOR
HITS

First at 8:30
Repeated Late

A good secretary knows how to take care of her boss.

THE SECRETARY

THIS MOTION PICTURE MUST BE SEEN BY EVERY MAN AND WOMAN BUT NOT TOGETHER!
JOHN GAMBEL ANGELA GALE JERRY HENLEY CONNIE STROCKLAND "THE SECRETARY" WILLIAM DEHL JR.
SAGUARIUS PRODUCTIONS RELEASED BY UNITED FILM ORGANIZATION (C) 1972 U.F.O.

2nd at 10:45

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS
Pretty Maids all in a row
METROCOLOR MGM

LAST 2 DAYS
OPEN 6:45 - FEATURE AT 7:35 - 9:35
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
'MODERN TIMES' G

STARTING FRIDAY:

EASY RIDER
RIDES AGAIN!

PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER JACK NICHOLSON
Produced by PETER FONDA Associate Producer WILLIAM HAYWARD Executive Producer BERT SCHNEIDER
Released by COLUMBIA PICTURES

COLOR

IN 'MODERN TIMES' Chaplin runs amok

In "Modern Times," playing at the State Theater, Charlie Chaplin is Woody Allen triumphant. His Little Tramp defeats the depression, squirts oil in the eye of authority and walks off into the sunset with the girl. And all this with hardly a dent in his psyche.

After being rescued from the gears of a monster assembly line which has entrapped him, Charlie does the sensible thing, he runs amok. Like a screw-loose automaton, he wreaks havoc in the factory with his twitching pliers tightening



everything from bolts to the buttons on the back of a pretty girl's skirt.

After recovering from this misguided bout with industry, Charlie the Tramp returns to his true vocation. And the remainder of the film records his triumphal progress through the Depression.

Paulette Goddard accompanies him, as the

Gamin. She is fine. The supporting cast are familiar from the silents, even Chester Conklin is there. And they are marvelous. The technical credits are excellent since Chaplin left little to chance. He wrote, directed, starred in and scored the film.

It is a silent movie filmed in 1936. The choice has been attributed to Chaplin's fear of losing the Tramp's universality by giving him a voice.

But another factor must have been mobility. Because of the cumbersome, oversensitive sound equipment, comedy had been taken off the streets and confined to the back lot. This took away the spontaneity and the gutsy

naturalism of Mack Sennett lost out to Kate Hepburn's hard-boiled elegance.

"Modern Times" harkens back to the robust early silents. And it provides an unparalleled picture of 1930s Los Angeles from the waterfront to the stucco outskirts. The titles which tend to restore the obvious and sometimes interrupt the flow of the film.

His score adds the proper depth. It is amazing to realize how his music has influenced Nino Rota's scores for Fellini. "Modern Times" has weathered well and will provide a better look of the '30s than most of the more pretentious efforts.

NATIONAL GENERAL'S
SPARTAN EAST
FRANDOR CTR. 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030

NOW SHOWING

Barney wanted women in the worst way. And that's the way he got them.

Meil Simon presents
Alan Arkin

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers"
Sally Kellerman
Paula Prentiss
Renee Taylor

WEEKNITES
7:15 - 9:15
SAT. - SUN.
2:15 - 4:10
6:00 - 7:45
9:40

NATIONAL GENERAL'S
SPARTAN WEST
FRANDOR CTR. 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030

NOW SHOWING

Those 'Cotton Comes To Harlem' cops are at it again!

COME BACK CHARLESTON BLUE

WEEKNITES
7:00 - 9:00
SAT. - SUN.
1:45 - 3:40
5:35 - 7:30
9:25

TECHNICOLOR® From Warner Bros.

NOW SHOWING!
BUTTERFIELD DRIVE-IN THEATRES

STARLITE
U.S. 27 WEST OF WAVERLY
Phone 372-2434

LANSING
S. CEDAR ST. NEAR JOLLY RD
Phone 882-2429

Sugar gets what she wants...
AT DUSK...

Sweet Sugar

AND...
OLIVER REED CANDICE BERGEN
GENE HACKMAN

Shown at 9:30 only

"THE HUNTING PARTY"

AND...
Shown Late

THE HOT ROCK
20th Century-Fox TOLD BY DE LUXE

AND...
Shown Late

MAROONED
GREGORY PECK

Today at 1:00p.m. and 8:15p.m.

"Fiddler on the Roof"

United Artists

Walt Disney Productions
NAPOLEON and SAMANTHA
TECHNICOLOR® 8:00

ALSO!
SLEEPING BEAUTY 9:45

John Wayne
Rock Hudson "The Undefeated" 10:50 3rd BIG HIT

Walt Disney Productions
The Godfather
Color by Technicolor® A Paramount Picture 2nd BIG HIT 10:50

"THE BOSTON STRANGLER"

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ELECTION TALLY

Computer linked to delay

RICK WILBINS
News Staff Writer

ough the Aug. 8
ry election was a week
the county clerk's
continues to receive
plaints over its inability
speedily process
wide totals primary

made a mistake," C.
Hilliard, county clerk,
"We were trying to
the fence between
new and the old way of

tabulating the returns and it
didn't work out."

"We compiled the totals
precinct by precinct as
we've always done and then,
for the first time, tried to
run them through the
computer, but the computer
could not handle them fast
enough," he explained.

By midnight of the
primary, the clerk's office
had programmed
countywide totals with
input from only about 10

per cent of the 164
precincts, even though
almost all the precincts had
reported in their votes.

Final unofficial totals
were not available until
about 7 a.m. the following
day.

"We made a big error,"
Don Hilliard, a special
election worker working
with the computer
tabulating operation, said.
"We figured that it would
take about three minutes

per precinct to get county
totals out," he explained.
"But nobody thought to sit
down and multiply three
minutes times 164
precincts, otherwise we
would have realized we
couldn't have done it."

According to Don
Hilliard, the county clerk's
office would receive vote
totals from a city or
township clerk, transfer the
separate precinct results to a
special form, taking about a
minute per precinct, and
then feed these results into
a computer to add them.

"It was the second part
of the operation that slowed
us up," he explained. "We
had the precinct results
ready in no time at all for
people to look at them (in
the county clerk's election
office in Lansing City Hall),
but we didn't have them
added up by the computer
until much later."

"People must
remember," he emphasized,
"that the clerk's office must
work with three types of
ballots — computer, paper

and lever — which makes
the tabulating process just
that much more difficult."

One area of difficulty
primary night came from
East Lansing, which uses
computer ballots. East
Lansing's returns were not
programmed until 2:30 a.m.

According to the East
Lansing City Clerk's office,
returns from precinct 20,
which contains four
commissioner districts, had
to be recounted for
accuracy.

The other 24 East
Lansing precincts could not
be programmed until
Precinct 20 was rechecked.

"The state election
statute specifically states
that each precinct is
supposed to report its votes
in immediately to the
county clerk," County
Clerk Hilliard said. "But
with these computer ballots,
all city precinct totals have
to go through the computer
and a lot of paper work has
to be done before the
county clerk gets them."

Panel says Nixon
posters pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) —
The Nixon administration
charges pollution of the
state's streams and rivers
under the 1899
Act aimed at curbing
pollution, a House
committee said Tuesday.

The House Committee on
Environment and Public
Works (EPA) and the
House Committee on
Interior (DOI) said the
administration should stand
up to prosecute, civilly
or criminally, or both, any

person or company where
there is sufficient evidence
of a violation of the
Refuse Act," the committee
said.

"A violator who knows
that the government's
policy is not to sue... has
less incentive to take steps
toward full compliance of
the law," the committee
said.

The report by the House
Government Operations
Committee urged the
administration to eliminate
guidelines which it said
restrict enforcement of the
act.

"The Refuse Act says
that no one may discharge
industrial pollutants into
our navigable waterways
without a permit from the
Army Corps of Engineers,"
Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-
Wis., noted.

But according to the
report, the Justice Dept.
issued guidelines to all U.S.
attorneys directing them to
"enforce the act only
against the accidental or
infrequent polluter."

In addition, the report
said the law stipulates that
U.S. attorneys should
vigorously enforce the act.
But the small numbers of
prosecutions under the act
"hardly represent a vigorous
enforcement program in
view of the thousands of
industrial discharges
throughout the country
who are emitting every day
millions of pounds of
refuse, chemicals, and other

wastes," the committee
said.

The report criticized
several regional EPA offices
for their failure to refer
Refuse Act cases for
prosecution.

Sack of Roman roads
leaves little walkway

ROME (AP) — The ancient Roman
roads, which survived the sack of the city
in 455, are faring less well under the
excesses of modern day vandals.

Sections of the roads, monuments to the
engineering genius of the Romans, have
been torn up, plundered or carted away by
souvenir hunters.

The most recent example, which came
to light over the weekend, was the
destruction of more than half a mile of the
Appian Way, the most important of the
consular Roman roads.

Investigators said the big basalt paving
blocks from the road were torn up and
hauled away or abandoned in nearby
woods.

The vandalized section of the road had
been discovered only a year ago by
workmen building an aqueduct.

Last month 230 feet of the Cassian Way,
another ancient consular highway north of
Rome, were stolen.

The old paving stones from the Roman
highways are prized as decorations for the
patios of modern Italian villas. Particularly
sought after are the stones with the names
of the builder and reigning emperor, or
highway directions in Latin.

Rome's II Messaggero called the
vandalizing of the Appian Way "an act of
destruction without precedent."

The highway was built by Censor Appius
Claudius in 312 B.C. and called "the queen
of roads."

Last rips
tennis club
Ulster

ELFAST, Northern
Ireland (AP) — Three
men forced their way
into Northern Ireland's top
tennis club Tuesday and left
a pound bomb in a
bag under the
clubhouse. The blast wrecked
wood and brick
building, but took no
lives.

The terrorists
said the groundsman at
the club while they placed
the explosive inside the
clubhouse. The club, which
is named after its site
on the River Lagan. It is the
most prestigious tennis club
in Northern Ireland, with
many Catholics and
Protestants as members.

The bombers gave a 15-
minute warning to clear the
building before the blast,
it was added. The club said
the remainder of the
building would be pulled
down.

Men raided a post
office in Dungannon,
Ireland, with an
amount of cash.
The province
was relatively quiet.

Three Protestants charged
with armed robbery
were recognized by the
police of the court
house.

Respected Catholic
members of the outlawed
Republican Army
have often refused to
recognize the authority of
the courts. But this was
said to be the first time
they had taken the
attitude.

William Whitelaw,
British administrator in
Northern Ireland is trying
to get talks toward a
final settlement.

**WRITE OFF RESEARCH
WOES WITH WRITE ON**
211 ABBOTT RD.
351-9100 9-6 DAILY

GLADMER
Theatre, Lansing
233 N. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN
THURSDAY
LAST DAY... AT
1:00 - 3:10 - 5:15 - 7:20 - 9:25
"GRADUATE"
OPEN AT 6:25 P.M.
FEATURE AT 7:30 - 9:30

BLOODSUCKER!
Deadlier than
Dracula!
"BLACULA" IS THE
MOST HORRIFYING
FILM OF THE DECADE.
— Count Dracula Society
SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF presents
BLACULA
An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL Picture
WILLIAM MARSHALL - DENISE NICHOLAS - VONETTA MCGEE
GORDON PINSET and THALMUS RASULALA
COPION COLOR SOUNDS - PG

EVERYWHERE... EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT
**BROTHER AND
SISTER**
XXX
SHOWS
8:20, 11:05
PLUS
**DIARY OF MY
SECRET LIFE**
XXX
SHOWS
9:55 & LATE
CREST
DRIVE-IN/349-2250
M-43/1 mi. e. of mall

MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES
MERIDIAN MALL 349 2700 OKEMOS
REDUCED PRICES DURING TWILITE HOUR
BEGINS THURSDAY
ROBERT REDFORD
"THE CANDIDATE"
PG

MICHIGAN
Theatre, Lansing
217 S. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN
TODAY is
BARGAIN DAY
PAY ONLY 75¢ from 1 p.m.
to 5:30 p.m.
ENDS THURSDAY:
**CLINT
EASTWOOD**
**JOE
KIDD**
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
1:05-3:05-5:00-7:05-9:05

STARTING FRIDAY!
MGM Presents
**RAQUEL
WELCH** AS
THE HOTTEST
THING
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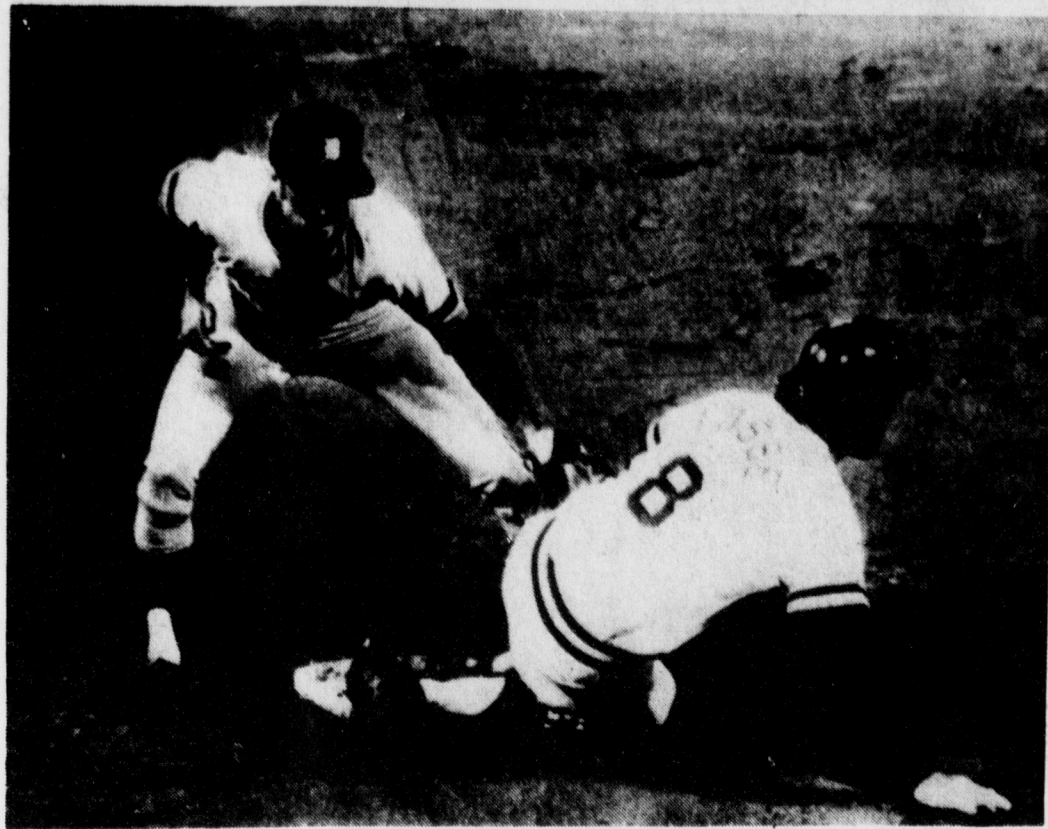
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Ed Brinkman puts tag on Ray Fosse

Brinkman cleans up: in field--also at bat

DETROIT (UPI) — The record means a lot more to Ed Brinkman than batting cleanup ever will.

Brinkman hit fourth for the Detroit Tigers the other day when manager Billy Martin put the names of his starters in a hat and had Al Kaline draw them out, hoping this would shake the team from its slump.

"I haven't hit fourth since I played in the minors," Brinkman said with that pixie grin he displays about 80 per cent of the time. "I'd batted every other position but fourth and only ninth is left."

Brinkman just got finished being perfect. Not just once, but a major league record 72 times.

Think of that for a moment. Imagine a shortstop going 72 consecutive baseball games without being charged with an error.

"That means something to me," he said in a solemn moment. "When I first came up, I was inconsistent."

Which means there were a lot of ground balls under a lot of hot sun. But that had to be if Brinkman was going to stick around in the major leagues.

Except for two seasons

under Ted Williams with the then Washington Senators, Brinkman has had trouble hitting his weight. And that isn't good because he isn't being aggressive enough at the plate. But he still ranks among the Detroit leaders in clutch hits.

"The guys get on me," said the man who is easy to agitate because he's such a splendid agitator himself, "but it's all in fun. And if you can't have a little fun in this game, you ought to get out."

The Tiger shortstop has an average barely scrapping the .200 mark, but doubled in the tying run in the first game of a doubleheader with Cleveland Sunday and scored the winning run minutes later from his cleanup position.

Blacktop a hit with roundball

By LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer

The adage that if you want anything bad enough, you can get it is demonstrated in no less than five different areas on the MSU campus.

The blacktop basketball courts that are found adjacent to the East Complex IM Field, and Brody Shaw, Case, and Abbot Halls, all came about as a result of strong student demands along with the co-operation of the University and the men's intramural department.

And to go back a little farther, married housing's petitions for increased recreational facilities started the whole ball rolling.

Frank Beeman, men's IM director, said that he tried 10 years ago to institute the courts but that, as usual, money was the problem.

Enter a group of enthusiastic Brody Hall residents. The Brody Club then proceeded to raise the money necessary to install a court and in 1969 the first of the present five courts was built.

The response was great and the following year the University allocated \$10,000 for the construction of four more of the courts; MSU supplying the funds for the actual construction of the facilities while the men's intramural department provided goals and nets for the grounds.

"There was certainly a need for the courts but we met it belatedly," said Beeman. "We feel that it's our responsibility to provide a total recreational program."

"The reaction to the facilities has been just tremendous," added Beeman. "They even play in the winter when there's no snow on the ground."

Presently the IM department is in charge of maintenance of the courts, seeing to it that the basketball rims are secure and equipped with solid nets, and making sure that lines are painted regularly.

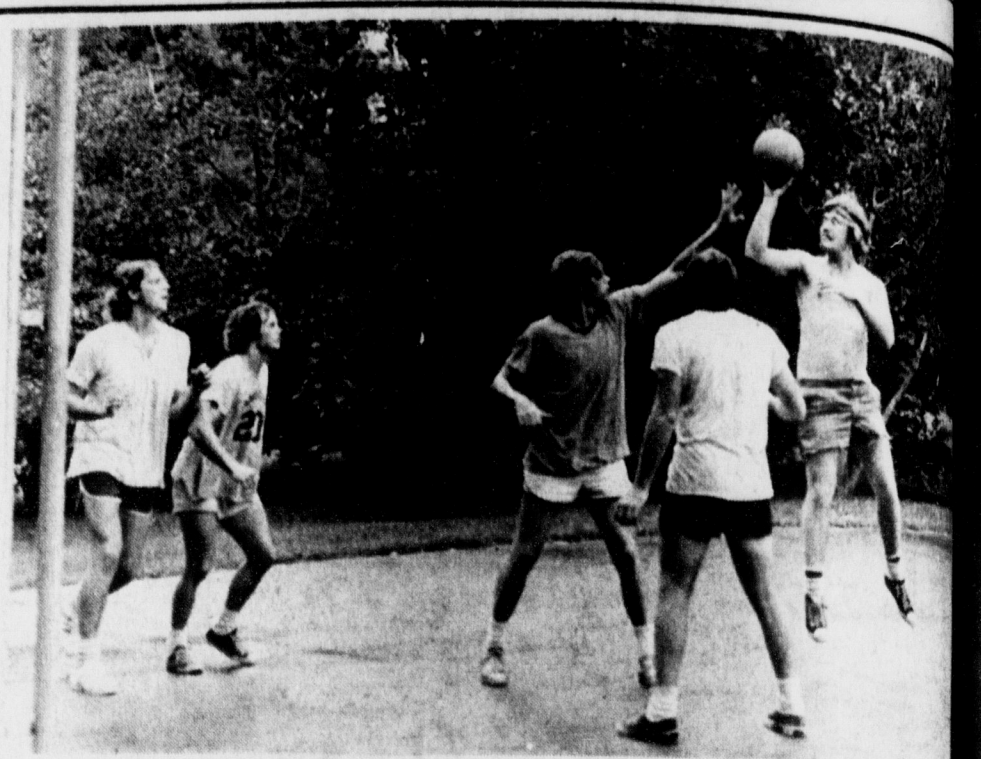
It appears that finances will squelch any prospective expansion of courts at least for the time being, and that's not making anybody happy.

Russ Riveta, associate men's IM director felt that "the outdoor facilities leave much to be desired what with more need for physical activity."

Rivet also said that there was a definite need for more lighted recreational areas. None of the five courts have provisions for lighting.

However, with the courts being situated as close to the dormitories as they are, the lights and commotion of a basketball game might tend to bother students, commented Beeman.

"We need more courts," repeated Beeman, "but money is tight and this will probably limit any immediate expansion."



The five outdoor blacktop basketball courts located around campus have shown rapid growth in popularity and are constantly in use, even with the small student body during summer term. The warm weather and the shady tree background provides a more refreshing atmosphere than the often times hot and humid Men's Intramural Building. In the pictures, seniors Gary Kuiper, Phil Gielczyk and Ron Risinger join juniors Dave Toombs and Gary Shipley in a game on the court behind Shaw Hall.

State News photos by Dave Mendon



DESPITE LOSS OF QB

Mental attitude aids Dallas

DALLAS (UPI) — Not even the loss of quarterback Roger Staubach has been enough to crease the countenance of Dallas

Cowboy Coach Tom Landry.

"I still feel pretty good about this season," Landry said Tuesday.

"I'm pleased with the performance of Craig Morton (who will take over this Saturday as No. 1 quarterback in place of the injured Staubach). Craig has been performing extremely well for a long period of time."

"Now that he has this

opportunity to play I think he will show what he can do. I know he feels a little pressure right now stepping in like he has."

"Last year when the decision (to use Staubach) went against him he took it like a man. But he expected to work hard and move back into the top spot. He knows he is a good quarterback, and I've been saying all along that he is a good quarterback."

But the availability of Morton to move in when Staubach suffered a shoulder separation last Saturday is not the main thing that comforts Landry.

"I think we are in a better frame of mind at this time this year than we were

last year," Landry said. "We were impatient. We felt we had to win the Super Bowl (against Baltimore) under conditions that we lost it. We were impatient of our club against Miami."

Men's IM

Twenty-two students, faculty and staff members participated in the Men's IM golf tournament last weekend with the winners Burrell (low faculty - staff gross) - 74; low faculty - staff callaway (71.5); and Burrell and Jim Poland, best faculty - staff callaway (72).

Randy DeArmet won low student gross (78) and low student callaway (72). DeArmet won the closest to the pin contest with a shot on the sixth hole; Burrell won the closest second shot contest with his on the tenth hole; and Roger Benter won the longest drive with his drive on the ninth hole.

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Rehearing on juvenile ruling asked

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
The Michigan Probate Judges Assn. is ready to ask state Supreme Court to rehear the case in which it ruled that juveniles charged with felonies to be tried as adults is unconstitutional.

rehearing or a clarification of the high court's July decision that rocked the probate court system were expected to be formally filed Tuesday.

In the meantime, the association's Juvenile Affairs Committee met Monday and unanimously approved a resolution

calling for the legislature to enact a new statute to replace the existing one which is now inoperative. "The Supreme Court has opened Pandora's box and many are busy trying to shut the lid before too much evil is loosed on our streets," Calhoun County Probate Judge Mary

Coleman, who is president of the association, said. Declared unconstitutional was a 1939 law permitting juveniles to be bound over for trial as an adult on felony charges in certain cases. The Supreme Court said the language of the statute was unconstitutionally vague and

ambiguous. Until the legislature enacts a new statute, probate judges are without power to waive juveniles over to circuit court regardless of the severity of their crime. In addition, many probate judges say as many as 400 persons who were

tried as adults under the old statute may seek release from prison on grounds that the Supreme Court's opinion was retroactive.

In addition to asking for a rehearing, the motion will also request a clarification of the Supreme Court's decision and urge the high court to withhold the effect of its decision until the legislature has a chance to act.

Wayne County Probate Judge James H. Lincoln, a member of the juvenile affairs committee, said failure of the legislature to act quickly when it returns this fall could lead to "some of the worst risks you could ever find in any court" being freed from prison.

The proposed statute endorsed by the committee would permit a judge to waive a juvenile over to be tried as an adult if the juvenile is charged with a serious felony, if he is physically and mentally mature beyond his calendar age, if the offense has been repeated and it appears the child is beyond the help of

normal juvenile court procedures or if it is in the interest of the public welfare and protection of the public security that the child be tried as an adult.

Center provides drug information, 'walk-in' service

The Drug Education Center, (DEC) 405 Grove St. has printed information on drugs. Besides this, there is "walk-in" and telephone information available 24 hours a day.

Volunteers are trained to handle overdose and "bad trip" crisis and professional counseling is also available for crisis situations.

As part of drug education, DEC offers drug analysis. Samples are brought in and sent to the state laboratory for scrutiny.

Another DEC service is a medical clinic for nonemergency medical problems such as pregnancy and venereal disease diagnosis and testing. Medical services are offered Monday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. There is also a VD clinic on Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Staff for the clinics are medical professionals. Confidentiality and medical education are features of the clinics.

Men and women may obtain information regarding problem pregnancies, sex education and birth control devices. Appointments with counselors may be made by phoning 351-8108.

Nixon aides cheered by drop in payment deficit, output gain

WASHINGTON (AP) — A marked second-quarter improvement in the U.S. balance of payments and a moderate July increase in industrial production cheered Nixon administration economists Tuesday.

The Commerce Dept. reported a sharp drop in the balance-of-payments deficit in the April-June quarter. The Federal Reserve Board said July output of autos, mines and utilities rose 0.3 per cent in comparison with June. The June increase was at 0.1 per cent over May, a revision from earlier estimates of a 0.3 per cent

The board said the output gains in each month were depressed by the devastating Eastern floods caused by Tropical Storm Agnes.

Production of automobiles remained at the June rate of 8.5 million units a year and production of consumer goods was unchanged.

There were increases in the output of carpeting and furniture, defense equipment, construction products, iron and steel and textiles and chemical material.

The board said there was a decline in the output of household appliances while production of business

equipment remained stable. The index stood at 113.6 per cent of the 1967 average, 6 per cent higher than a year earlier.

The Commerce Dept.'s report on the second-quarter balance of payments showed improvements on both key measures of the dollar outflow.

By one measurement, the

official-reserves-transactions basis, the deficit was \$831 million, an improvement of \$2.5 billion from the \$3.3 billion deficit recorded in the first three months of the year.

The official balance takes into account transactions with foreign central banks and governments as well as private dollar outflows.

The other measure of the

deficit, the net-liquidity balance, which measures transactions with most foreigners, was \$2.3 billion in the red.

The department said that most of the deficit in the official balance was caused by the wave of speculation that followed floating of the British pound sterling in late June. That speculation has abated, it said.

Students learn living in class

Students are supposed to be full of hot air in at least one class being offered at MSU this summer.

The course, which is a scuba diving, is

Every morning five days a week for five weeks the students practice breath control, drill with their gear and prepare for a 40-foot dive in open water.

The open water dive, which is held at MSU's Biological Station at Lake, is required for certification. This national certification enables students to rent gear and get fills.

John Narcy, who is MSU's diving coach and has taught more than 2,200 students how to scuba dive the last eight years, explains most of the students are in the course for the sport. When they are finished they are classified as sport divers and are not

qualified for ice and cave diving. Preparation for the open dive is not easy, Narcy explains. But the students usually find the drills become fun.

After almost two weeks of learning how to skin dive with a snorkel, the students don the tanks of compressed air and practice the techniques of scuba diving. The drills include leaving the tank on the bottom and having to recover it, traveling from tank to tank underwater each time regulating the amount of air they breathe and release, switching gear underwater and putting on all their gear underwater.

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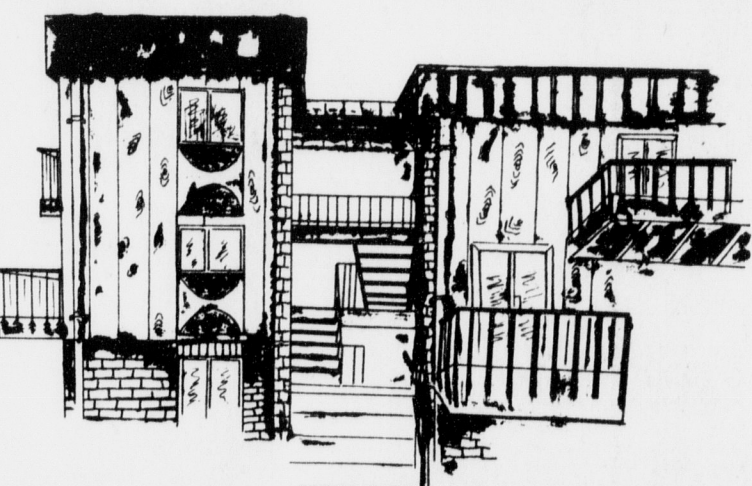
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Kalamazoo Street. Since
1940. Complete auto painting
and collision service.
485-0256. C-8-25AUTOMOTIVE PARTS and
accessories for most cars and
trucks at HEIGHTS WORLD
OF AUTO PARTS.
485-2276. C-1-8-16

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

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



SAY "GRASS"!

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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. WPHYSICAL THERAPY
students, free apartment for
help with M.S. patient,
evenings. 355-7467. 3-8-21SALES ORIENTED students
needed as telephone Ad -
Visors for The State News
Classified Advertising Dept.,
Fall term. You must have
your tentative schedule and
be able to work at least 2
hours daily, Monday - Friday.
Apply in person this week
ONLY between 2 and 4 p.m.
347 Student Services Bldg.
S-1-8-16BABYSITTER NEEDED on
campus for 2 1/2 year boy. Full
time Monday - Friday, 8 -
5:30. My home or yours.
355-7791 after 6 p.m. or
355-8270 extension 79,
mornings. 3-8-18TRAVEL 'ROUND THE
WORLD ON FOREIGN
SHIPS. Men & women, no
experience, good pay.
Tankers & Freighters leaving
from all coasts. Stamped self
addressed envelope.
MACDON INT'L, Box
224, Irvington, N.J. 07111WAITRESSES, SHARP girls
desired for full time 7 - 3
p.m. shift and full or part
time 11 - 7 a.m. shift. Also
need full and part time
hostess for 11 - 7 a.m. shift.
Apply CONNOR'S FAMILY
COFFEE SHOP personnel
office, 1000 Long Blvd.,
Suite 8 9 - 5 p.m. 1-8-16TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT.
Beginning August 21 through
October 21. Previous
Key punch experience or
typing speed of 70 wpm. Call
332-6551 extension 288.
2-8-18SECRETARY - FULL time, 9 -
5, Tuesday - Saturday.
Contact Mrs. Ross, 393-6130.
1313 Mary Avenue. 3-8-21NEED BABYSITTER Tuesdays
and Thursdays. Hours
negotiable, for Fall.
349-3397. 3-8-21HOUSEKEEPER, 5 days per
week. Cleaning, laundry, and
general housework. Own
Transportation. 339-9052
evenings for interview. 3-8-16PART TIME housecleaning help.
Good wages, pleasant
conditions. 349-2025. 3-8-18

Employment

PART TIME employment;
evenings and weekends.
Excellent compensation
program. Automobile
required. 351-5800. C-8-25DRIVER PART and full time.
Apply VARSITY CAB.
VARSITY CAB COMPANY,
122 Woodmere, side door.
3-8-16REAL 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. 3-8-16ALCOA, 8 men needed, evenings
and Saturdays. Don't work for
\$2 - \$3 an hour, if you are
worth more, 489-3494.
C-8-25

For Rent

TV AND STEREO rental. Fast
free delivery and service. \$23
for the summer.
\$9.50/month. No deposit. All
equipment guaranteed. Call
NEJAC, 337-1300. C-8-25

Apartments

WANTED 2 roommates. Fee
Apartment. Good deal.
Cheap. 1-313-581-6266.
3-8-213 ROOMS, FURNISHED,
included utilities.
\$135/month. Deposit,
482-7818. 5-8-25LOVELY FURNISHED, 2
bedroom apartments. 121
Boul. 2 - 3 persons, \$195 -
\$225 includes utilities.
349-3604 from 10 a.m. to 10
p.m. O-5-8-25ONE GIRL, Twyckingham, Fall
to Spring. \$65. After 5 p.m.
332-4633. 3-8-21MARRIED COUPLE desired.
Furnished. NO children.
\$125/month. Dimondale.
646-5121. 1-8-16EAST LANSING, studio
apartment; furnished; 12
month lease. 641-4493,
351-5800. C-2-8-18MALE ROOMMATE Cedar
Village, Fall, Winter, Spring.
Call 351-5294. 3-8-21WOODSIDE NORTH
Apartments. 2 man,
furnished, 1 bedroom, 1800
Hastlett Road, Quiet, \$170.
Call 332-4987. 5-8-18

For Rent

Apartments

EAST LANSING luxury
efficiencies available
September 18. Air
conditioning, close to
campus. Phone 351-1258.
8-8-25STODDARD APARTMENT 2
man, 1 bedroom, furnished,
close, quiet. \$172.50.
351-8238. O-10-8-251 or 2 bedroom furnished mobile
homes. \$25 - \$40 per week.
Quiet and peaceful on lake, 10
minutes to campus. 641-6601.
O-8-25ONE BLOCK to campus. Very
clean and comfortable. 1
bedroom, \$155. 2 bedroom,
\$165. Efficiency, \$85. All
furnished including utilities
and some cookware. Lease to
September 15, 1973.
Available immediately. Phone
answering service. 484-4014.
2-8-18MSU FACULTY very
comfortable and spacious
unfurnished apartment home.
1 block to downtown.
Carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, 2
bedrooms, fireplace, dining
room, range, no refrigerator.
All utilities included, \$225.
Lease to September 15,
1973. Phone answering
service. 484-4014. 2-8-18ROOMMATE: MALE, non -
smoker, Whitehall
Apartments, Okemos, \$75.
Phone 353-9252, 351-3859.
5-8-25NOW, FOR male, see
Twyckingham Apartments,
Room A - 14 after 5:30 p.m.
5-8-25Yes. We
have location!RIVER'S and WATER'S
EDGE APARTMENTS
next to Cedar Village
• LEASING FOR FALL
• ROOMMATE SERVICE
• 332 - 4432FURNISHED 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. 7-8-25SLEEPING ROOMS, separate
entrance, men preferred.
Near campus. Phone,
332-0322. 5-8-25MEN, SENIOR or grad students.
Need a room for school? Nice
location. Parking. Call
IV2-8932 after 5 p.m.,
references. 2-8-18EAST LANSING. Male student.
Close to campus. Parking.
332-0205. 7-8-25ROOM FOR man, across from
Union. 211 1/2 Grand River,
upstairs. 7-8-25SINGLES, DOUBLES. Close to
campus, furnished, carpeted.
\$13 - \$18 weekly. 215 Louis.
351-4495 or 351-5829.
O-11-8-25FURNISHED. CLOSE. 3
people. Utilities included,
lease, August 1. 349-3358.
13-8-25WANTED: TWO men for 4 /
man apartment. Cedar
Village, 351-3186. 3-8-21GIRL TO share 4 / girl
townhouse. \$60/month.
393-6265. 3-8-21EAST LANSING, roommate
needed to share cost of 2 /
man luxury apartment.
Walking distance to campus.
Call 655-2330 after 5 p.m.
8-8-21EAST LANSING, for married
students, completely
furnished across from
campus. NO children or pets.
Phone 332-8552. 5-8-25NEEDED, ONE male roommate
Fall - Spring, Twyckingham,
Call Hal, 351-6628. 4-8-23THREE MONTH lease, Fall,
Winter, Spring. 332-8295.
Furnished, 2 bedroom.
6-8-25PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE,
North, large furnished 1
bedroom, carpeted, utilities
paid. Garage, \$150 plus
deposit. 627-5454. 3-8-18WANTED: ROOMMATE male,
731 Apartments. \$70; call
351 - 1209. Great
opportunity. 3-8-18

For Rent

Houses

LOVELY FURNISHED, 2
bedroom houses. 1 1/2 miles to
campus. \$170 - \$225 plus
utilities. 349-3604 or
349-1540 from 10 a.m. to 10
p.m. O-5-8-25THREE BEDROOM house,
unfurnished, available Fall
term. \$250 monthly. Phone
351-7711. After 5 p.m.
2-8-18OWN ROOM. Large house.
Close. \$60. 351-1175. Call
after 6 p.m. 1-8-16ATTENTION: GRAD students.
Lansing. East side, 3
bedroom house, newly
redecorated, \$195/month,
utilities included. 351-0085.
1-8-16116 BAILEY, 4 man, \$230 plus
utilities. 12 months. Phone
337-9474. 5-8-25TWO BEDROOM,
FURNISHED, paneled,
carpeted, Lansing.
\$150/month plus \$100
security deposit. Call
482-2192 after 6 p.m. 1-8-16GIRL TO SHARE 2 bedroom
house. \$70/month plus 1/2
utilities. 393-5148. 2-8-18THREE BEDROOM house,
North Foster, \$180, plus
utilities. Available
immediately. Call 371-3412
or 489-6561. 3-8-21TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished,
carpeting, stove and
refrigerator. Grad students,
or married couple, \$175. Call
351-4139. 2-8-18

Rooms

ROOM IN house, Fall - Spring.
\$60 per month, 355-9812.
2-8-18NEAR FRANDOR, parking,
phone, kitchen privileges.
Quiet day employed lady.
\$65 negotiable. 372-7973.
5-8-25TWO WOMEN to share house,
own room. \$75/month plus
utilities. 2558 Small Acres
Lane, Call 349-1430 after 4
p.m. ONLY. 3-8-21SINGLE MALE student. Block
Union, Cooking, parking. 314
Evergreen. 332-3839. 5-8-25MEN, SENIOR or grad students.
Need a room for school? Nice
location. Parking. Call
IV2-8932 after 5 p.m.,
references. 2-8-18SLEEPING ROOMS, separate
entrance, men preferred.
Near campus. Phone,
332-0322. 5-8-25MEN, SINGLES and doubles now
available. Clean, quiet, close,
cooking. 485-8836. O-8-25EAST LANSING. Male student.
Close to campus. Parking.
332-0205. 7-8-25ROOM FOR man, across from
Union. 211 1/2 Grand River,
upstairs. 7-8-25SINGLES, DOUBLES. Close to
campus, furnished, carpeted.
\$13 - \$18 weekly. 215 Louis.
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For Sale

YOU WON'T believe our large
selection of frame styles.
OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615
East Michigan Avenue.
372-7409. C-3-8-18CROSSWORD
PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Organize

5. Greek letter

8. Promise

11. Lilaceous plant

12. Malay ape

13. Summer beverage

14. Enjoy books

15. Puffed

17. Puppet

19. Arista

20. Macabre

23. Encore

26. Beak

28. Eight furlongs

29. Battlewick

31. Pluto

33. New born lamb

34. Glazed earthenware

36. Slump

38. Mary Pickford role

43. Drum majorette

45. Theater box

46. Roman bronze

47. Card game

48. Brain wave

49. Cheer

50. Abstract being

51. Caribou

DOWN

1. Hacienda

2. Maire

3. Shout

4. Means of communication

5. Pre-arranged

6. Hold

7. Watfall

8. Girl's name

9. Sunset

10. Espoused

16. Account entry

18. Confess

21. Labor union

22. Evening post

23. Corrupt

24. Fury

25. Stingy

27. Small wine

30. At a distance

32. Girl in song

35. Net

37. Icy

39. Inert gas

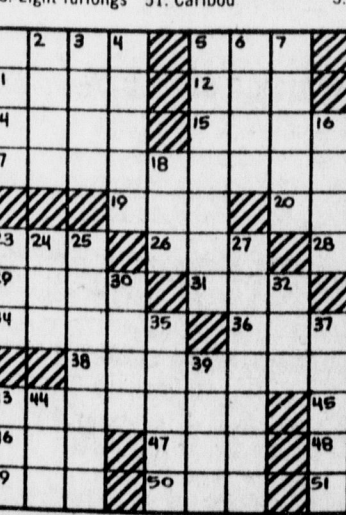
40. Went by gas

41. S-shaped molding

42. Time period

43. Oriental lake

44. Miami Indian



For Sale

MAN'S 3 speed. Must sell
Saturday. 1 year old. Super
condition. 355-3156. 2-8-16SUMMER WATERBED sale!
sizes, colors, guaranteed.
From \$9.50. 351-0771.
1-8-16



Just like home

The University, in an attempt to get more people to live in the residence halls is remodeling many of the housing facilities as is the case in Gilchrist Hall. Carpeting is being put down in living areas instead of being restricted to just the lounges.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea

Installation of carpeting in halls nearly finished

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

An annual surge of residence hall remodeling, which this year included the installation of carpeting in most halls, is now nearing completion.

Over 45,000 yards of carpeting will be laid in corridors in 16 residence halls before fall term and in the remaining halls within the academic year, Robert Underwood, manager of residence halls, said Monday.

The cost of the project will reach \$500,000, he said.

"This is something that should improve the residence halls greatly," he continued. "Students have reacted very positively to this kind of thing."

Students living in areas which had been carpeted previously indicated that carpeting was instrumental in the reduction of noise, Underwood said.

A second change involving all residents of residence halls will be the availability of direct dialing systems for telephones in all student rooms.

Other major but less visible improvements were repairs of windows in Hubbard, Snyder and Phillips halls, Underwood said.

Electrical wiring systems in Williams, Fee, Mason and Abbott halls were replaced and new electrical outlets added in student rooms, he continued. New lighting was installed in rooms in Shaw Hall, he said.

An experimental project in Hubbard Hall involved replacement of worn out wall coverings in the

elevator lobbies with brick veneer, he said.

Cracks in the beltline rows of stone alternating with rows of brick in Akers Hall were repaired, Underwood said.

"If you don't get after that type of thing, the exterior of the building can deteriorate very quickly," he explained.

The dining room floor in Akers Hall and the kitchen floor in Brody Hall were repaired, with carpeting installed in Akers Hall to correct damage which had

been done by tiles which had pulled away from the floor, he said.

A new small dining room, to be used for special dinners and meetings, was created in Brody Hall. A similar room, located in Shaw Hall, was remodeled, to establish a nautical atmosphere, Underwood said.

He added that other physical changes included conversion of dormers to double rooms in West Circle halls and the remodeling and air conditioning of the Wilson Hall grill.

Maddox to use 'talent' on folksy variety show

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Georgia Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox, who says he's always felt "one of my best talents was in the field of entertainment," has packaged a television variety show which he hopes to syndicate.

Maddox, Georgia

governor between 1967 and 1970, operates a highly profitable souvenir shop specializing in items which recall his loud but unsuccessful stand against integration in the 1960s when he closed his restaurant rather than serve blacks.

He describes the new venture as a vehicle for carrying "the story of a private enterprise, patriotism and faith in God to the people of this country."

"It's not going to be controversial. I personally believe some of the shows that failed — like David Frost and Dick Cavett — failed because they tried to embarrass, ridicule and poke fun at people. I won't be there for the purpose of embarrassing any guests," he said.

"It's going to be fun, interesting, folksy and down to earth," he predicted.

Thus far, Maddox has

filmed two 30-minute pilot segments before live audiences at WSB-TV in Atlanta. His guests have included seeress Jeanne Dixon and singer Johnny Desmond.

Show regulars include a chorus of dancing girls decked out in red, white and blue cheerleader outfits, and the 44-voice Lester Maddox singers — a group recruited, like the dancers, from young people in the area.

Maddox, who as lieutenant governor has had few duties when the legislature is not in session, said he hopes to broadcast the show to some 40 to 140 markets.

Maddox will entertain by playing the piano and harmonica and by whistling and singing, in addition to his interviewing.

"He does a lot of things people don't know about," Parkinson said.

CONSUMER SATISFACTION SOUGHT

Packages tested for people

"We look at packages from the consumers' point of view," James Goff, professor and director of the School of Packaging, contends. "We want customers to know more about packages than the people who sell them."

That's the philosophy of packaging research at MSU. Agricultural experiment station scientists and other researchers in the School of Packaging walk the line between service to industry and customer satisfaction.

So each day, MSU scientists test packages. And they are anything but nonviolent. Packages are subjected to the very same treatment they get when dropped on a loading dock, rattled in a truck or joggled on a plane or train.

Outside their labs, Goff and his colleagues look like the University professors they are. But inside the labs, they tear into packages with all the zeal of a

four-year-old on Christmas day. They use high velocity shakers, skids, drops and a hundred other devices to beat the dickens out of packages.

"We simulate the treatment that packages get when handled," Goff explained. "If the product inside is being damaged, we find out why."

"Sometimes we redesign the package; sometimes we modify it. But most of the time we find that it is easier to redesign the product than to make a new package."

Goff tells about a mailorder house that wanted sales of its portable television sets to compete with imported sets. They felt that a more rugged TV would require less packaging

and perhaps be more reliable than the imports. They brought prototype sets of the new model to MSU where packaging researchers put it through their "violent" world. As the TV sets were banged around in the lab, it soon became evident that almost no package would protect the set as it was designed.

So MSU researchers recommended a new design. The remodeled TV is so shockproof that the only package it needs is one to keep the dirt off during shipping.

Another story: A company was losing money on its garden tractors

because 70 per cent of them being extensively damaged when trucked from the manufacturer to retail outlets. MSU researchers figured out the cause of the problem in 15 minutes! And, in less than a day they had redesigned the package to virtually eliminate hauling damage.

The crated garden tractors were put on a machine that simulated their ride in a truck. No problem when the truck was cruising at highway speed. But during acceleration and deceleration, the garden tractors shook violently and damage to them was extensive.

MSU researchers bolted down the tractors so that the tires could not bounce. Then they put in a few blocks of wood and some other materials around the tractor so that it could not vibrate.

The success of MSU packaging research programs is due to a combination of well trained men and carefully designed testing machines.



Expert repair and service on all ladies' and men's watches and jewelry.

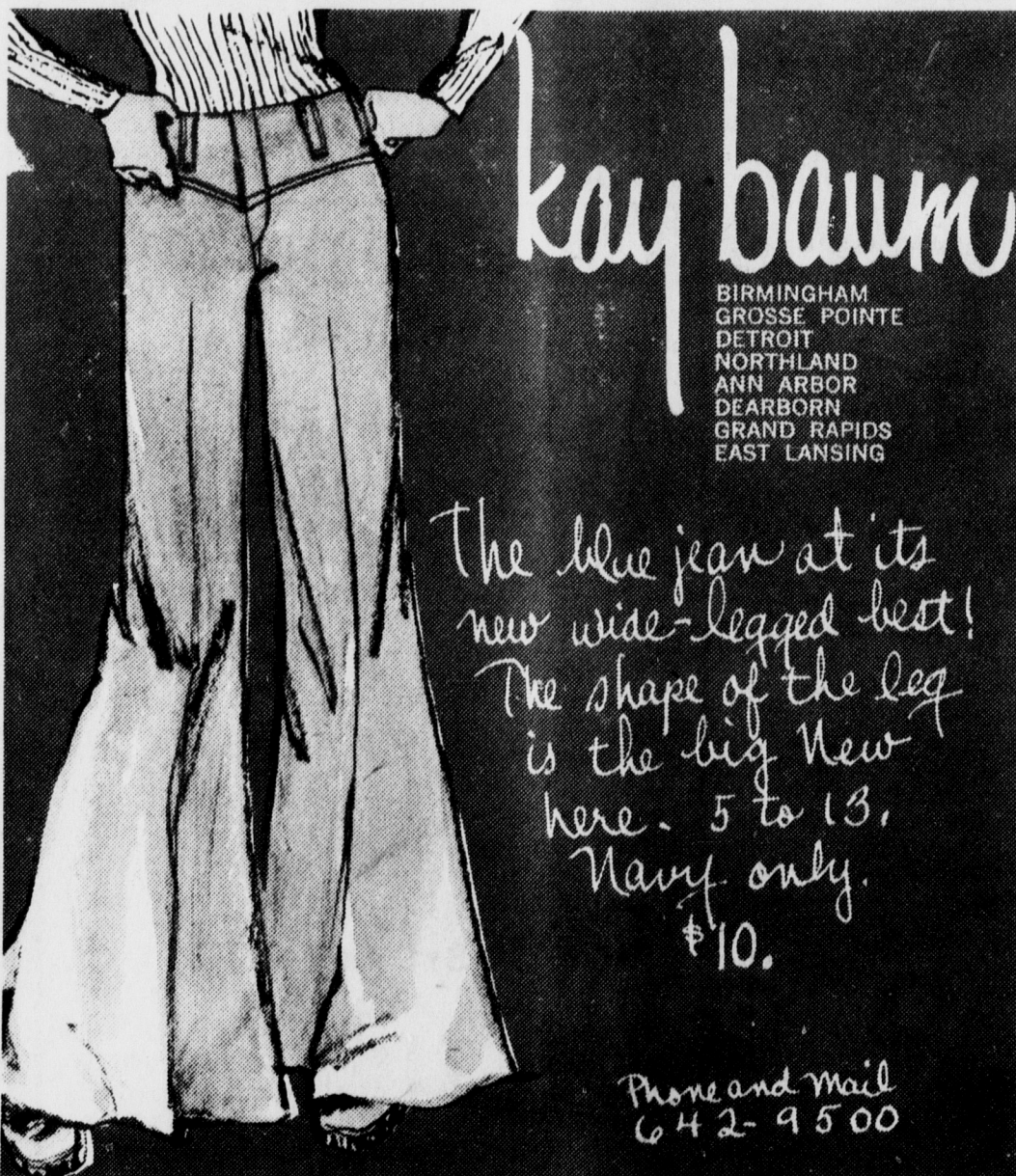
Low prices and fast service.

(on vacation until Monday, Aug. 21)

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223 Abbott Rd.

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Varsity PIZZA and
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Wed. and Thurs. Aug. 16 & 17, 1972.
Free Fast Hot Delivery begins at 6:30 P.M.
Varsity
1227 E. Grand River **332-6517**

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351-0300

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A special salute to
OLDSMOBILE

Our table setting of
**75th ANNIVERSARY
LIMITED EDITION*
SERVICE PLATES**
(the edition is limited to one set of eight and is not for sale).

Hand decorated and fired on white porcelain, the plates depict eight different models of Oldsmobiles that have been produced during the 75 years. We've had them designed and executed as a unique tribute to our great Lansing industry.

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10% OFF
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EXERCISE SANDALS**
REG. \$12.95 **9.95**
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KEEP ALERT TABS**
60's REG. \$1.89 **99c**
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CORRASABLE**
55's **54c**
limit 1
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Expires after 8-20-72
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**COLGATE
TOOTHPASTE**
6.75 oz. REG. \$1.04 **49c**
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Expires after 8-20-72
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**DRISTAN
DECONGESTANT
TABLETS**
24's REG. 1.50 **93c**
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Expires after 8-20-72
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INSTANT
SHAMPOO**
7 oz. REG. \$1.29 **1.14**
limit 1
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409
SPRAY CLEANER**
32 oz. REG. \$1.39 **83c**
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PANTYHOSE**
REG. \$1.00 **49c**
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