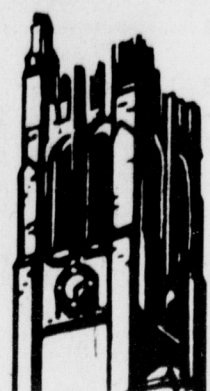


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GOP . . .

... elected and appointed figures are the only large segment of the power elite supporting extended war in Vietnam. See story page 5.

MICHIGAN
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East Lansing, Michigan

Friday

STATE NEWS

Friday, August 18, 1972

Partly . . .

... cloudy today with chances of thundershowers throughout the day. It will be hot and muggy with the highs ranging from 85 to 90.

15c

DISCUSS SECRET TALKS

Kissinger, Thieu slate second meet



Getting together

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, (right) motions presidential adviser Henry Kissinger to a seat as they met in conference in Saigon Thursday. Kissinger would not comment on the talks after arriving from the Paris peace talks on Wednesday.

AP Wirephoto

SAIGON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger and President Nguyen Van Thieu scheduled a second day of conferences today, underscoring the importance of their talks and generating speculation they are exploring new proposals to end the war.

The presidential adviser and Thieu held a two-hour and 15-minute conference Thursday at Independence Palace. U.S. sources confirmed the discussions included results of three secret meetings Kissinger has held in Paris in the past weeks with Le Duc Tho, a member of the North Vietnamese Politburo.

In Paris, a North Vietnamese spokesman said North Vietnam does not believe the Kissinger-Thieu talks had made any progress toward settling the war.

Declaring the secret talks were "just another form of negotiation," spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le told reporters: "I want to stress in the negotiations the Nixon administration always maintains its position of aggression and neocolonialism."

It had been assumed that Kissinger and Thieu would confer for only one day, as they did during the presidential adviser's visit here in July 1971.

Kissinger leaves today for Tokyo to confer with Japanese officials. He is scheduled to return to Washington on Saturday, then fly to Camp David, Md., to report to Nixon on his talks with Thieu.

Neither U.S. Embassy nor palace officials would comment on the substance of the talks. Kissinger told newsmen earlier that he was here for a general review of the political and

(Continued on page 13)

Salinger trip called threat to peace bids

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Thursday that contacts with the North Vietnamese by representatives of Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern "could jeopardize" President Nixon's peace efforts.

"Obviously, we are concerned," press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said in response to questions about Pierre Salinger's contacts in Paris with the North Vietnamese.

When talks are going on at the highest level in both private and public, Ziegler said, contact by a representative of the opposition candidate "could jeopardize the President's efforts to achieve a peaceful settlement in Vietnam."

McGovern, reacting to Ziegler's remarks, said, "Salinger was very careful not to do anything to jeopardize the talks."

Speaking in Racine, Wis., McGovern repeated Salinger had stressed to Hanoi negotiators that the North Vietnamese should not delay a peace settlement by a single day because of the election.

Ziegler said: "We assume that would be the view, that no one would want negotiations to be nonproductive simply because we are in an election year."

Salinger said Wednesday that he met with the North Vietnamese in Paris

(Continued on page 11)

Hanoi denies claim of progress in talks

PARIS (AP) — The North Vietnamese on Thursday dampened speculation that progress toward peace had been made in the secret talks with President Nixon's adviser, Henry A. Kissinger.

Hanoi's spokesman at the Paris Peace talks said the private meetings between Kissinger and the North Vietnamese in Paris are one form of negotiations, just as the four-party weekly plenary sessions are another form.

In the 155th session itself, Nguyen Thi Binh, head of the Viet Cong delegation, declared that President Nixon missed "one of the most favorable opportunities to put an end to the war" when he arrived in the White House in January 1969.

She did not spell out details of her accusation, which paralleled a recent charge by the Democratic vice presidential candidate, Sargent Shriver that Nixon "blew" a chance for peace

at that time. The charge by Shriver, former U.S. ambassador to France, was denied by Secretary of State Williams P. Rogers.

Binh said the U.S. government did not at that time seek "a correct negotiated solution, based on the respect of the fundamental national rights of the Vietnamese people and the right to self-determination of the population of South Vietnam."

She said the U.S. rejected her 10-point plan for a solution of the war in 1969.

The chief of the North Vietnamese delegation, Xuan Thuy, said that in 1969, 1970 and 1971 "opportunities were not lacking to put an end to the war and repatriate the captured American military men, but the Nixon administration knowingly let them all go by."

They charged that the United States continues to "rain bombs on the dikes, cities and populated areas" of North Vietnam.

POLICE CONTINUE SEARCH

Student missing since July 24



OSINSKI

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

In the late morning of July 24, 19-year-old Diane Osinski excitedly left the maroon two-story boarding house at 709 Grove St., where she lived with six other young people, to see about a babysitting job.

No one has seen her since. "There's nothing rational about it," Sue Brown, East Lansing detective, said. "Young single kids are particularly mobile but she didn't take anything with her."

Others living in the house seem to think she did not run away either. "That would be one of the most unbelievable things I've ever heard," housemate Steve Kahn said.

He has known Diane since she moved into the house in June and he was the last person to see her.

"I noticed her on the phone that Tuesday and didn't pay much attention, but she was excited when

she got off the phone and said she might have a job," Kahn recollected. She told him somebody had offered her a babysitting job and she was supposed to meet him later that day.

"He called her back and wanted to know where she was," Kahn continued, "so she changed her clothes, grabbed her purse and left."

Diane told Steve she misunderstood the caller and thought she was supposed to meet him 10:30 that evening instead of in the morning.

Steve thinks she hitchhiked, but Diane didn't tell him where she was going, and the man who so urgently wanted to know where she was never called back.

Police have checked all people who have requested babysitters in local newspapers or bulletin boards, but there have been no leads.

Brown and officer Jinger Vary are now checking to see if the 5 foot 4 inch brunette had advertised for a babysitting job before she disappeared,

wearing navy or burgundy jeans, a blouse and sandals.

Ironically, she left in such a rush that she didn't take her checkbook, savings account book, a new pair of prescription glasses and even some medicine she had just obtained from the University Health Center.

(Continued on page 13)

Job office draws ire of students

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

The Student Employment Office, which some students charge was created by administrators with as little student input as possible, has been the subject of complaints since its creation was announced last month.

Major objections do not deal with the role of the Student Employment Office, but with uncertainty over several proposed policies of the office.

"The Student Employment Office is something students need, but if they're doing this for the good of the students, they should listen to what the students say," ASMSU Board Chairman Harold Buckner said. "The idea is good, but there are so many cases in which abuse could arise and in most cases the abused person would be a student."

Members of the Student Advisory Group, leaders of student organizations who meet periodically with President Wharton, objected to several aspects of the plan, Buckner said.

He charged that the Student Employment Office technically has the authority to reject a student

(Continued on page 11)



In a new role

The Stefanoff Lounge is undergoing a change in face this summer that will provide students with a Student Employment Office come fall term. The lounge is being remodeled despite heavy protest from student leaders who would rather have the lounge remain a meeting place instead of office space.

State News photo by Nick Jackson

GOP backs candidate for trustee after clash

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

A controversy about the best candidates for the board of trustees highlighted the Ingham County Republican convention Wednesday in Olds Plaza.

A resolution endorsing Aubrey Radcliff, a counselor at Walter French Senior High School in Lansing, met opposition from the University's trustee selection committee, but eventually passed.

Winston R. Oberg, MSU management professor and member of the selection committee, complained that Radcliff, an East Lansing resident who holds both masters Ph.D. degrees from MSU, was highly qualified for the board, but not the committee's choice.

He said two others preferred by the committee were thought to have more experience and qualifications than Radcliff.

Those two, Alfred Seelye, former chairman of the MSU Business Dept. and chairman of Wolverine World-Wide, and Alma physician Jack Stack, were proved unanimously, according to selection committee chairman David Ehl, but he added he had no

objections to the selection of Radcliff. Diehl's remarks were seconded by Roger Busfield, chairman of the Ingham County Republicans, who said Thursday that the rejection of the selection committee's choice was made because of Radcliff's favorite son status.

"They decided to endorse a candidate from Ingham County, because qualifications seemed about equal," he added.

Busfield explained the county endorsement in no way binds delegates representing the county at the state convention scheduled for Sept. 1 and 2.

The county convention also went on record as favoring the expansion of MSU's medical and osteopathic schools and establishment of a new dental school.

They also passed a resolution in support of the federal revenue sharing bill pending in the U.S. Senate.

Another approved resolution calls for the establishment of orientation courses for precinct delegates to broaden their knowledge of the local politics. A final resolution commended Busfield for his leadership and congratulated him on his appointment as chairman of the upcoming state convention.

Jail program acts as guide to reform



Last in a series

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer

Molley Reno is a short pudgy graduate student in social work at the University of Michigan who inadvertently jumped into the jail reform movement with both feet.

One of the participants in a recent seminar at Ingham County Jail, Reno was busy through the day watching and listening to others from throughout the state as she prepared to set the groundwork for an inmate

rehabilitation program at Washtenaw County Jail.

"I quit my summer job to set up a grant by Sept. 1," she says happily. "I started out going in to ask Sheriff (Douglas) Harvey to OK a tutoring program for inmates with U - M students receiving credit for their work. Then the whole thing snowballed."

Reno says she has encountered some resistance from the

(Continued on page 11)

news summary



"The Student Employment Office is something students need, but if they (the administrators) are doing this for the good of the students, they should listen to what the students say."

—Harold Buckner,
ASMSU board chairman

See story, page 1.

Japan seeks China pact

Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira said Japan will seek to negotiate a nonaggression pact with China as part of the normalization of relations between the two countries.

He left in doubt the future use of U.S. bases on Okinawa in the event of an emergency involving the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan.

Ohira said Japan and the Peking government would attempt to ease tensions in eastern Asia, including the Korean peninsula, by taking steps to maintain peace. Japan is forbidden by its constitution to conduct war or maintain more than a self-defense force.

'Oust Nixon' group sued

A committee and its officers who placed a New York Times ad calling for the impeachment of President Nixon were named Thursday in a federal court suit alleging violations of a new campaign election law.

The Justice Dept. suit brought against the National Committee for Impeachment asked that it be barred from collecting or spending money until the groups files reports on its activities with the government.

A department spokesman said a decision has not yet been made on whether to move against the newspaper too.

Moroccan king attacked



HASSAN

Morocco's military chief Gen. Mohammed Oufkir committed suicide Thursday, the government said, seven hours after rebel pilots of the country's air force made an unsuccessful attempt on the life of King Hassan II.

The king named a loyal, but ailing old soldier to replace Oufkir as head of Morocco's armed forces.

A diplomatic source said the appointment of Gen. Driss Ben Omar as defense minister may be a sign the 43-year-old monarch is having increasing difficulty keeping control of the army. Ben Omar, 55, is a strong supporter of thyrking but has been perceptibly weakened by bleeding ulcers, the informant said.

British strike breaks

British dockers broke the solid front that has shut down the nation's ports for three weeks and voted Thursday for a partial return to work by Monday.

Thousands of longshoremen, mainly in smaller ports, accepted settlement terms on job security and severance pay recommended by their union leaders Wednesday.

But thousands more militant dockers, including those in the nation's two largest ports of London and Liverpool, voted to continue their walkout unofficially or deferred decision.

It appeared likely that more than half the nation's 42,000 longshoremen would still be out on Monday.

Economic growth cited

The economy's growth was larger than first reported while corporate profits increased strongly, the Commerce Dept. said Thursday in a new report for the April-June quarter.

The inflation rate was lower than estimated, it said.

The department said that Gross National Product (GNP), total market value of the nation's goods and services and the broadest measure of the economy, grew at a 9.4 per cent rate in the second quarter, better than the 8.9 per cent estimate of a month ago.

The GNP revision made economic growth during that period one of the economy's best performances in history.

Trustee, partisan split urged

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

The selection of members for the board of trustees should be taken out of the hands of partisan politics so that only the most highly qualified individuals will be selected, Alfred Seelye, candidate for the board, said Thursday.

"I'm not sure that there is a Republican view or a Democratic view on how the University should be run . . . and the position shouldn't be a reward for party service," Seelye said.

Seelye, former dean of the College of Business, was selected to run for one of the two trustee vacancies by the MSU Republican Alumni Trustee Selection Committee last week.

Seelye said that one of his first priorities, if elected to the board, would be to re-evaluate the University's allocation of resources in terms of the needs of the entire state.



SEELYE

"We have developed huge undergraduate programs in certain areas like education when other schools in the state, like Eastern and Western, already turn out enough teachers to meet the needs of the state," Seelye said.

"I'm all in favor of the new medical programs because there is a definite need in the state for more

doctors," Seelye said. "But why duplicate efforts — as in education where there obviously is no need?"

Seelye said he would place greater emphasis on MSU's graduate programs rather than undergraduate because "this would be a better allocation of the entire state's resources."

The current move to place student advisers on the board of trustees is favored by Seelye "because we all have a lot to learn from the students."

"I would like to see some median devised where the trustees would meet regularly with students or their representatives in order to utilize students' opinions and suggestions," Seelye said.

Seelye said that while he was dean of the College of Business he instituted one of the first student advisory groups on campus.

Seelye, chairman of the

board of directors of Worwincor World Wide, an import-export firm, views the relationship between the trustees and the administration as being similar to a board of directors of any large corporation.

"The trustees should establish broad policies and long-term goals for the University and the Administration should carry them out," Seelye said. "I'm strongly against all this

dabbling by trustees in the day-to-day business of the administration. "Too many trustees have followed party lines and think that's dead wrong," Seelye said.

City will clean up backlog of tickets

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

It will soon be all over for the 6,000 delinquent parking violators who have slipped through the clutches of the East Lansing Police Dept.

On a 3-1 vote, the East Lansing City Council Tuesday approved the hiring of a warrant officer, whose

primary duty would be cleaning the computer storage of the 6,000 tickets, some of which date back to 1969.

Apprehension of those thousands of criminals would mean more than \$60,000 for the city's coffers, because the \$2 ticket increased to \$10 after being ten days delinquent.

"This would more than pay for the cost of a warrant officer," City Manager John M. Patriarche contended Thursday, "and it would relieve the congestion in the computer."

Patriarche estimates the warrant officer, who would work under District Court Judge Maurice Schoenberger, would get paid approximately \$8,000 a year.

"He'll be responsible to pick up the backlog and then to prevent a future backlog," the city manager continued.

He added the deputized court officer would also be used to serve warrants for offenses of greater magnitude.

"Lansing has two warrant officers whose sole duty is serving parking ticket warrants," Patriarche said in defending East Lansing's need for one.

Councilman George Griffiths did not agree, however, and asked, "Why is it such a large police force doesn't have the personnel for the job?"

Councilwoman Mary Sharp told him they use the force for protection of citizens.

Griffiths, not being convinced, asked for a motion requesting Police Chief Charles Pegg and MSU Director of Public Safety Richard O. Bernitt to clarify the manpower shortage, but it was never seconded.

Setting a 4 p.m. Sept. 10 date to open bids on a \$14 million revenue bond supporting the city's sewage treatment project at Trowbridge Road.

"With two police agencies in the city, I don't understand why the departments cannot handle the warrants," he argued. Despite his efforts, the warrant officer was approved and Patriarche said he would probably be hired shortly after Schoenberger returns from vacation in early September.



GRIFFITHS

Other council actions included:

• Approval of a \$6,000 bid by Doro Wrecking & Construction Co. for demolition of the Wildwood House, 308 Abbott Road. Property owners, Spartan Investments, will foot the bill.

• Authorization to install street lights in the area between Rosewood Avenue and Hillcrest Avenue and Grand River Avenue and Marshall Street. Installation is required for safety reasons, Patriarche explained.

• Setting a 4 p.m. Sept. 10 date to open bids on a \$14 million revenue bond supporting the city's sewage treatment project at Trowbridge Road.

FOR GOP IN '76

Delegate plan OK'd

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The GOP Platform Committee began polishing a White House-approved draft of the party's pronouncement on 1972 issues, while the Republican National Committee approved a 1976 delegate apportionment plan that

will favor traditionally conservative states at the next convention.

Opponents of the apportionment formula, most of them liberal Republicans from populous states, said they will contest the issue on the floor of the convention that opens next Monday.

Amid those convention preparations, party leaders and spokesmen chorused attacks on McGovern for having Pierre Salinger meet secretly in Paris with North Vietnamese diplomats.

McGovern on Wednesday denied, then confirmed, that Salinger met with representatives of Hanoi July 18 and Aug. 9 at his request.

McGovern said Nixon has manipulated public opinion so as to appear to be negotiating while actually "stalling to prop up" the

current South Vietnamese government.

Whatever the diplomatic impact of the Salinger mission, Republicans in Miami Beach quickly seized upon the issue as a campaign topic for the convention that will renominate Nixon.

"I don't know how we're going to conduct negotiations that will lead to the end of the war if the meddlers don't stop the politics," Sen. Robert J. Dole, the Republican national chairman, said.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan said it was "shocking and an absolute outrage that an amateur diplomat" would inject himself into the negotiations.

Salinger is a former White House press secretary who was briefly an appointed senator from California and now is a McGovern campaign aide.

Griffin said there "could be tragic overtones" in McGovern's decision to have Salinger see the North Vietnamese diplomats.

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Supreme Court candidate

Zolton Ferency, (right) confers with a fellow member of the Human Rights party after Ferency was nominated to run for the state Supreme Court. The Human Rights party did not nominate anyone to

run for the state House of Representatives from the 59th District, rejecting Mickey Davis' bid to run as a party member.

State News photo by Nick Jackson

AT COUNTY CONVENTION

Party fails to endorse Mickey for district bid

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Somebody is going to have to carry a banner for Mickey, because the Human Rights party decided not to at their convention Wednesday.

The well-known 'love' candidate unsuccessfully bid for an East Lansing City Council seat last year, and

the Rights party county caucus decided against endorsing the bushy-haired advocate of harmony for the 59th District legislative race by a narrow 11-9 vote.

Where Mickey Davis' name would have been on the November ballot there will, instead, be a void.

Ironically, the swing votes were cast by two Democratic nominees actively supported by the Coalition for Human Survival. The deciding votes came from Terry Luke, Democratic contender for Ingham County sheriff, and Greg Maddex, drain commissioner candidate.

Mickey (soon to be Mickey Singer Davis) issued a statement Thursday stating he intends to continue "political endeavors as a servant of ecology, and plans to work for the victory of those who are really concerned with love and peace."

He added he will support Democratic and Human Rights party candidates who

"affront the racist institutions with courage of conviction to provide integration now."

Mickey indicated he would be returning to Detroit to think about waging another campaign in 1974.

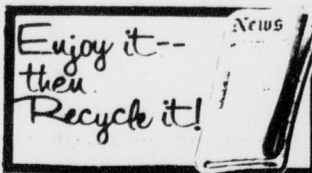
Mickey, who will change his name for a third time Sept. 5, was one of the first politicians to announce his candidacy for the widely-contested 59th District seat.

The county caucus did not nominate Anselmos Rodrigues, of 619 N. Francis Ave., Lansing, for the 57th District. However, he was absent at the time.

commissioner District. The Lansing Community College student will turn 18 two weeks before the election.

The caucus also endorsed Zolton Ferency for the state Supreme Court. Barbara Helpert, of Birmingham, was endorsed for a U.S. Senate post.

The party's state convention will be Aug. 26 and 27 on the campus of Lansing Community College. Delegates will nominate the slate for statewide elections.



Ex-GIs find help at MSU

The Veterans Outreach program at MSU is helping a lot of returning veterans get it back together."

Since the program began June, reported Don Soren, veteran coordinator, and his staff have assisted nearly 100 returning veterans.

The program came about after the University applied for and was awarded funds under the Emergency Employment Act, through Ingham County. The contract provided for the hiring of four student

interns to assist other veterans returning to the Lansing area with any problems they may have including compensation, education, employment, medical and dental and pension.

Two juniors, Tom Spencer and Richard Blink, and two seniors, Earl Powell and Eldon Roberts filled the four spots. They are all MSU students and each is a

Vietnam veteran.

The four assistants agree that one of the most pleasant aspects of the job is the receptiveness shown by most of the veterans they have contacted and their friends and relatives.

Soren said his group started with a backlog of names but are now finally getting that list narrowed down, "so we are starting to take a look at more effective means of getting in touch with veterans who have been back for a while."

He refers to the program as a community effort. His group works with some 10 or 12 area agencies including the AFL-CIO, the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) and the Department of Veteran Affairs for Ingham County (DVA).

Returning veterans are usually referred to one or more of these agencies depending upon their needs.

Soren said a lot of men come back knowing that they do have certain rights and benefits but are up in the air as to how to go about getting some wheels turning so that they may benefit.

Men are not the only veterans returning to the Lansing area.

Veteran assistant Tom Spencer pointed out that one of his most gratifying cases involved a woman veteran.

"She had just gotten a medical discharge from the Army and was thoroughly confused about her benefits," Spencer said.

After talking and

discussing her problem Spencer referred her to the Dept. of Veteran Affairs and to Lansing Community College.

He said he was pleased when he learned that she had gotten a cash equivalent of \$5,000 in benefits and has been accepted at LCC.

OFF-CAMPUS UNITS FULL

Overcrowded halls seen

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Minimal overcrowding for a short time is anticipated in University residence halls this fall, Robert Underwood, manager of residence halls, said recently.

"We'll have some overassignment when we open up in the fall, but that should be taken care of during fall term and eliminated by the end of the term," Underwood said.

The quiet houses and limited visitation houses to be established this fall in residence halls have been filled, he said, adding, "We have more people than we can put in them."

Most of the students requesting rooms in these

areas were freshmen, though "there was quite a bit more interest in this type of housing by returning students than in previous years," Underwood said.

The number of returning students is 5 per cent higher than the number who returned to residence halls one year ago, he said.

Fewer vacancies are available in off-campus living units for students still searching for fall term housing, Delores Bender, director of off-campus housing, said.

"It's worse than last year and last year was bad," Bender said. "I understand everything that's left is filling up fast."

The 13 housing co-ops in East Lansing have been full since spring term,

Phillip Bozzo, business manager of the Student Housing Corporation, said.

He attributed the scarcity of housing to several factors, including the increased enrollment of transfer students and graduate students and an increase in the number of students permitted to live in unsupervised off-campus housing.

A decline in the number of fraternity and sorority members has added to the housing shortage, Bozzo said.

"Back in the old days,

fraternities and sororities used to account for 3,000 or 4,000 people, but this year it's about 1,500," he added.

Nathan Hammond, manager of six student rental apartment buildings, agreed that housing "is apt to be a little tighter" this fall.

A greater number of students signed leases earlier this year, Hammond said, adding that he anticipated the number of students still searching for housing this fall will be smaller.

The few vacancies

existing in the buildings he manages are due primarily to cancellations by students who had indicated that they planned to live there, he said.

The 10 apartment buildings run by Halstead Management are about 50 per cent full, a representative of the company said.



Debate rages over bus plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's busing proposals, on the verge of expected House passage, are praised Thursday as a "way to end this intolerable situation" and denounced as a political ploy.

The bill would outlaw the city's desegregation busing plan and permit it only for a last resort for oldest students.

The biggest fight was on a bill permitting schools to busing under more stringent court-ordered desegregation methods under new guidelines.

The bill also would mark \$500 million for improving schools in slums with high proportions of low-income students.

In opening House debate, Judiciary Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., accused Nixon of proposing busing curbs for a political purpose: votes.

"It's a political ploy," Celler charged. "It will take

a year or so for the first case to reach the Supreme Court. The President knows that. And by then the election will be over."

But Rep. William M. Colmer, D-Miss., praised the President as acting to meet an American public desire second only to that of seeing the end of the Vietnam war.

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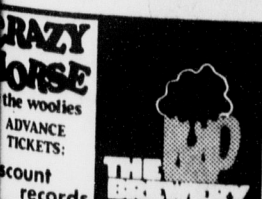
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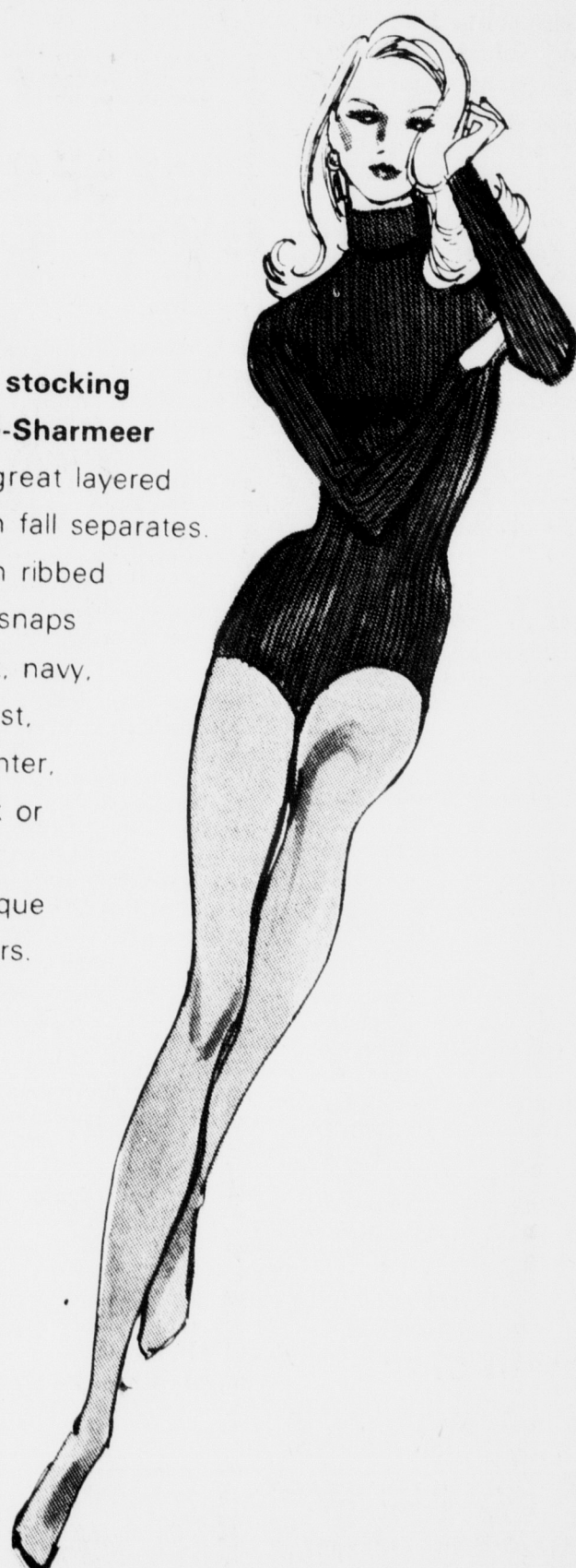
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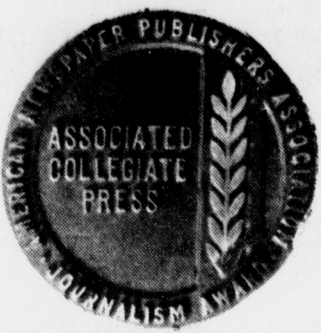
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EDITORIAL

Nixon must accept objective criticism

Richard Nixon has made it perfectly clear that he wants an orderly if not downright boring Republican National Convention. He wants to be sure that no Miami Beach sand is kicked in his face by big bullies or even little children.

To counter the protesters (most of whom have already announced that they are after peaceful demonstrations, not riotous confrontations), Nixon has unleashed Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst to proclaim that the Justice Dept. will make mass arrests if the demonstrators "attempt to disrupt" the convention.

To counter embarrassment from antiwar congressman Pete McCloskey, units of the Republican National Committee have: a) provided that nominations at the convention must come from a majority of at least three state delegations (support which only Nixon has) and b) insured that McCloskey's lone delegate from New Mexico will actually be a Nixon supporter.

The central question behind these and many similar moves must be: Why bother? It is obvious that Nixon has overwhelming delegate support and will be the party's nominee. So why is the Nixon administration, in the words of liberal Michigan Rep. Donald W. Riegle Jr., "almost paranoid"

about avoiding dissent?

Perhaps Nixon realizes that his position is not as strong as it seems. There are a few suggestions of weakness. For example, a recent survey conducted by Columbia University's Bureau of Applied Social Research reveals elected and appointed Republicans are the only large segment of the nation's power elite wanting to continue the Vietnam War until the South Vietnamese can withstand a Communist takeover attempt. The survey director said:

"The 'cold war professionals' of the Republican political apparatus are considerably more hawkish than the businessmen who are their normal constituency."

Granted, Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern has considerable support problems of his own. But Nixon has a talent for dissipating his initial strength, as he did in 1960 and 1968, and if he shuts his ears to criticism he may do it again in 1972.

Nixon must realize support cannot be imposed from the top. He must learn constructive criticism is a strength, but a strength which, if ignored, can fester until it destroys even a president.

It has, after all, happened before.



GEORGE WHITE

Keep your eyes peeled

Among the political fireworks of an election year, significant international developments can be underexposed. A recent development — the apparent unification of Egypt and Libya as a new nation, a significant change — is an example.

The birth of a new nation is a rare event, but in the past year we have already seen one born, the eastern nation of Bangladesh, which was born of war — as so many emerging nations are.

However the possible new North African nation will avoid a bloody beginning.

The concept of a united Egypt-Libya began in the mind of Libyan leader Colonel Muammar el-Qaddafi. Qaddafi is a pan-Africanist/Arabist in the tradition of the late Egyptian leader Gamal Abdul Nasser. Qaddafi is perhaps a dreamer, but he is also quite practical when implementing his ideas.

Qaddafi approached the Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat about unification early this year. President Sadat, willing but a bit more reserved, wanted five months to respond. Two weeks ago Sadat announced his decision at a meeting — he agreed. At the meeting Egyptian and Libyan negotiators called for "complete unity . . . as soon as possible."

The uniting of two established countries is a major task but a marriage of Egypt and Libya may well work. The two countries have much in common. The religion and way of life is Moslem and Islamic ties have proven strong over centuries.

Libya is rich in oil and natural resources — a gain for Egypt. Egypt has the technical know-how to develop the land — something for Libya. Egypt is concerned about Israel which occupies some Egyptian land, Qaddafi a colonel desires a stronger army. A union would strengthen both armies.

Despite the apparent advantages of unification, all practical unification measures have been postponed for 13 months, during which time either government could veto the union.

At a recent meeting a Joint Political Command was called for, to meet in Tripoli Sept. 3. Seven joint commissions will then study the problems of unification. The reports, which will cover the social, political, economic, geographical and military ramifications of a union will reach the two governments. If accepted, a final plan will be put to a national vote — all this to be done by Sept. 1, 1973.

As in a marriage, the two countries must take each other for better and for worse. Libya will inherit the 35 million- and -growing population of Egypt. Egypt must accept a partner that is pretty much undeveloped except for its oil fields.

There are other factors to consider. For instance, always lurking about to spoil such unions are resurgent moods of nationalism which could disrupt any brotherly commonalities the peoples of the two countries feel. What will the new nation be called — Egypt-ya? How about Li-gypt. Who will officially lead the coalition government? The suave, politically adept Sadat? Or the inspiring founder, Qaddafi? What type of economy will dominate? All these are bothersome details that can and will prevent a union between the two countries.

Yet hopeful Arabs can take a lesson from the unification of Tanganyika and Zanzibar over a decade ago. The East African nation is now known as Tanzania and with the able Julius Nyerere running the nation, Tanzania has progressed as fast as any other nation. However many observers believe an Egyptian-Libyan union would be short-lived, recalling that Egypt and Syria were once linked under Nasser and split.

But this is 1972, a good year for nations uniting. It is a year that has seen bitter foes — North and South Korea — come closer, and the two might conceivably become "Korea." With American noninterference, the now divided North and South Vietnam might unite under a coalition government and re-establish "Vietnam" (that is possible this election year).

Keep your eyes peeled, the globe is ever changing.

DOONESBURY



ART BUCHWALD

Gun rentals shoot market

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed a new gun-control bill last week, which some observers consider worse than no bill at all. Any serious attempt at handgun registration was gutted, and Senate gun-lovers even managed to repeal a 1968 gun law controlling the purchase of .22 rimfire ammunition.

After the Senate got finished with its work on the gun-control bill, I received a telephone call from my friend Bromley Hurts who told me he had a business proposition to discuss with me. I met him for lunch at a

pistol range in Maryland.

"I think I've got a fantastic idea," he said. "I want to start a new business called 'Hurts Rent-A-Gun.'"

"What on earth for?" I asked. "There are a lot of people in this country who only use a handgun once or twice a year, and they don't want to go to all the expense of buying one. So we'll rent them a gun for a day or two. By leasing a firearm from us, they won't have to tie up all their money."

"That makes sense," I admitted. "Say a guy is away from home on a trip, and he doesn't want to carry his

own gun with him. He can rent a gun from us and then return it when he's finished with his business."

"You could set up rent-a-gun counters at gas stations," I said excitedly.

"And we could have stores in town where someone could rent a gun to settle a bet," Hurts said.

"A lot of people would want to rent a gun for a domestic quarrel," I said.

"Right. Say a jealous husband suspects there is someone at home with his wife. He rents a pistol from us and tries to catch them in the act. If

he discovers his wife is alone, he can out the \$80 it would have cost him to buy a gun."

"Don't forget about kids who want to play Russian roulette. They could pool their allowances and rent a gun for a couple of hours," I said.

"Our market surveys indicate kids who claim their parents don't listen to them. If they could rent a gun, they feel they could arrive at an understanding with their folks in no time."

"There's no end to the business," I said. "How would you charge for Hurts Rent-A-Gun?"

"There would be hourly rates, day rates and weekly rates, plus 10 cents for each bullet fired. Our guns would be the latest models, and we would guarantee clean barrels and the latest safety devices. If a gun malfunctions through no fault of the user, we will give him another gun absolutely free."

"For many Americans it's a dream come true," I said.

"We've also made it possible for people to return the gun in another town. For example, if you rent the gun in Chicago and want to use it in Salt Lake City, you can drop it off there at no extra charge."

"Why didn't you start this before?"

"We wanted to see what happened with the gun-control legislation. We were pretty sure the Senate and the White House would not do anything about strong gun control, especially during an election year. But we didn't want to invest a lot of money until we were certain they would all chicken out."

"I'd like the franchise for Washington's National Airport," I said. "You've got it. It's a great location," Hurts said. "You'll make a fortune in hijackings alone."

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TWO CENTS WORTH

'Undergrads participate more'

To the Editor: Open letter to Craig F. Young:

It is amazing what one word can do to change the intended meaning of a message. When the article was written about the new system for the distribution of student tickets, I thought it was very well done by the writer for the State News. All of the essential facts were covered even though it was a telephone interview. When I read the article, there was one word, "loyalty," that cropped up

rather than the word "participation." Participation and loyalty sometimes are synonymous, and I overlooked it in the original article, not realizing that it would create a public relations problem. It is a proven fact that the undergraduate classes have the greatest percentage of participation as far as purchasing football tickets are concerned. In other words, the person who begins his career at MSU as a freshman, participates longer than most and we feel that a certain priority should be given to that student. A good example would be the following: A graduate of the

University of Michigan in the spring of 1972, could enroll at State for as few as one or two or three credits during the summer and immediately that fall receive Group 1 priority. That is to say, he would immediately have the possibility of a better seating arrangement than the student who had been here for two or three years.

It has been our good fortune to discuss this with many student groups and they have always been of the opinion that the student who has participated the most should receive any breaks regarding ticket priorities.

William W. Beardsley
asst. athletic director
Aug. 15, 1972

Bus charter service

To the Editor:

In the 1971 Faculty-Staff Directory there is a misleading entry: bus charter service.

Being social chairman and fourth floor representative in Wilson Hall this summer, I was asked to inquire about the cost of chartering a bus to Detroit for a Tiger baseball game. Commercial cost being too high, I called Automotive Services on campus. In Little Tomlin (from "Laugh-In") manner I was informed I had to be "a recognized club or group with an active account number on file with the Administration Building." Click. After deliberation, coercion, and some luck, I acquired the required account number under the title West Wilson Club - Summer. I was then told to call bus charter service. Another gracious lady reported to me that "you must now be a member of a class in session this summer and the nature of the activity must be a class function." Click. I called back. "Why can't MSU students charter MSU buses?" "The public frowns on students using the buses for nonacademic reasons." Click. The friendliness of it all.

I figured I'd get my psychology of adolescence professor to call and tell her we were going to the game to study the reactions and attitudes of teenagers at a baseball game: a sort of field study. That idea seems as idiotic as the bus charter services rules on who charters buses.

Having read in the July 19 State News that bus service was being discontinued for the last five weeks of the term with the drivers remaining on salary, it seems a crime that our group couldn't put these men to work in their chosen profession. Instead, the University decided that "bus drivers will be transferred to jobs available in the physical plant." Were jobs

available or have they been created? What does a bus driver know about working in a physical plant?

If it's a question of money, our group is ready to help finance the Detroit venture at the usual cost which the lady would not disclose to me as to compare MSU charter cost to commercial cost. I've seen numerous public school buses from all over the state at our museum, at baseball games, at zoos, at Greenfield Village. I've heard of no public reaction. These schools and their buses are run solely on public funds. This University is not! The students here do give financial support to this University. Is it not the purpose of this institution to educate and serve its students to the fullest potential. Why then do the buses lay waste? Why should the university lose money or gain public rebuff? They stand to gain from the and perhaps others who could use their bus service. Why pay a bus driver who does not drive? The students are not blind. We've noticed the increase of tuition for fall term, the increase in football ticket prices, the proposed addition of buildings (i.e., ice arena, medical buildings, law school buildings and offices) all of which serve a minority at the expense of the mass. The students are asked to pay, pay, pay, and alumni to contribute . . . but in return so little is offered. Money being wasted unnecessarily at our expense.

And so it seems to me that the MSU Press should change that entry to read: Bus charter service (faculty only) and put us in our place.

David Kapell
Ferndale senior
Aug. 14, 1972

by Garry Trudeau



State told to increase home units

By UNITED PRESS
INTERNATIONAL

Michigan will have to build 540,000 new homes for low and middle-income families in the next five years to adequately house its residents, the director of the Michigan State Housing Development Authority said Wednesday.

In the authority's annual report for fiscal 1972, William Rosenberg said 265,000 new houses will be needed for families living in substandard homes. Substandard homes are those valued at less than \$10,000 or renting for less than \$40 monthly.

In addition, Rosenberg said 275,000 more homes will be needed for new families that will be formed. "Inflation has driven decent housing beyond the reach of a great number of these families," he said.

Rosenberg said since the authority sold its first bonds 26 months ago, 8,500 homes for low and middle-income families have been built or rehabilitated in 100 communities.



Volunteer work

Jerry Guevard, a member of the MSU Volunteers' "rent a kid" program, washes Mrs. Milliken's car as the governor's wife watches on. Two members of the Volunteer program watch on with Mrs. Milliken.

State News photo by Nick Jackson

Poll finds GOP chiefs support extended war

NEW YORK (AP) — Elected and appointed Republicans are the only large segment of the nation's power elite wanting to continue to the Vietnam War until the South Vietnamese can withstand a Communist takeover attempt, according to an academic survey made public Wednesday.

"The 'cold war professionals' of the Republican political apparatus are considerably more hawkish than the businessmen who are their normal constituency," Allen H. Barton, of Columbia University's Bureau of Applied Social Research, said.

He surveyed 456 wealthy and powerful opinion-makers in government, labor, politics, business and the mass media in a study financed by the National Institute of Mental Health.

Entitled "The Limits of Consensus among American Leaders," the survey reported on the views of

120 businessmen, including 24 persons with more than \$100 million in assets; 86 Republican party officials, including senators and ranking House committee members; 52 career civil servants; 54 mass media executives and professionals; 39 Democrats; 41 presidents of labor unions with more than 50,000 members, 44 leaders of voluntary organizations and 20 "others."

Thirty-one per cent of the Republicans — elected, appointed or party leaders — rejected the policy that "the United States should reduce its involvement while being sure the South Vietnamese are strong enough to prevent a Communist takeover."

In all other groups, the study said, the majority favored more dovish positions.

Sixty-two per cent of the businessmen and a majority of other groups agreed that defense spending should be reduced. Among the Republicans the figure was 43 per cent.

Barton said that all groups except the media personnel and the voluntary organization leaders agreed on the whole that "the United States must always keep ahead of the Russians in strategic nuclear weapons."

Asked whether they

favored more than a 25 per cent cut in defense spending, as Democratic presidential candidate, Sen. George McGovern, has proposed, only the voluntary association leaders wanted such a big reduction.

On economic issues, the study found that Republican beliefs better represented business interests than Democratic beliefs conformed to labor interests.

It concluded that opinions on economic policies tended to break down by class rather than by ideology.

Barton said that his findings showed that businessmen favored reduced defense spending and a more rapid withdrawal from Vietnam.

Barton said a majority in each survey group agreed on these issues:

•Opposition to the use of tactical nuclear weapons in Southeast Asia.

•Acceptance of leftist governments in Latin America.

•Belief that the revolutionary forces of the "third world" are basically nationalistic rather than controlled by the Soviet Union or China.

•Need for helping the poor, deficit spending in

times of recession, wage-price controls against inflation and creation of federal jobs for the unemployed.

Barton applied his findings — that no two groups among the power elite have identical goals — to what he saw as the difficulties facing political parties and said:

"If labor leaders and Democratic politicians cannot cooperate with them politically, then their common interest in tax reform, federal programs to eliminate poverty and protection of civil liberties will be lost.

"The Republicans, on the other hand, face the dilemma that the most vocal segment of the younger generation, along with the leading intellectuals and the majority of mass media personell reject their lifestyle as well as their economics and their foreign policy, while the labor leadership rejects only their economics."

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'Reformed' robber indicted

DETROIT (UPI) — A Detroit bank robber who walked into a court to plead guilty for past holdups and said he had reformed was indicted Wednesday for robberies he allegedly committed a few hours before and after his reformation.

Neil J. Welch, head of the Detroit FBI bureau, announced the arrest of Harold Dean Combs, 37, and Robert James Davis, 26, both of Detroit, in connection with armed robberies of three Detroit area banks.

Combs was previously

arrested April 3 for the robberies of numerous other banks. He was released on a \$25,000 surety bond.

The two were indicted by a federal grand jury in Detroit on charges of armed bank robbery of the Bank of the Commonwealth in Redford Township on Aug.

4, the Downriver Federal Savings and Loan Association in Lincoln Park on Aug. 9 and the National Bank of Detroit in Dearborn Heights on Aug. 11.

Welch said "on Aug. 9 about two - and one - half hours following the robbery of the Downriver Federal Savings bank, Combs appeared at a U.S. District Court in Detroit."

Both Combs and Davis

were scheduled to be arraigned Wednesday before U.S. District Court Judge Damon J. Keith.

Asked whether they

were scheduled to be

U.S. District Court Judge

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Milliken urges GOP to seek wider support

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Gov. Milliken Thursday said the Republican party must open itself to young people, blacks, poor and women if it is to become the majority party in the nation.

"We will not win friends among these people by selling campaign buttons on college campuses or the streets of the ghettos," the chairman of the National Republican Governors' Conference said in remarks prepared for the platform committee of the Republican National Convention.

"We can only win their support by giving them a warm welcome and a real voice in the affairs of the party."

Milliken said his party has been called the party of the rich and privileged.

"And we have strongly defended ourselves against that charge and against the measure of truth it contained," he said.

"We have been called the party of the white, middle

class and we have strongly defended ourselves against that charge — and against the measure of truth it contained. I am not saying our critics have been right. I am saying they have been closer to the truth than they should have been.

"If we are ever to regain majority status, we must become more reflective of

the rich variety that has made this country great as the President has said, the party of the open door."

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Animals aid man's research

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

More than 27,000 animals, including earthworms, mice and wallabies, each year are drafted into campus research programs aimed at improving the welfare of human beings.

"All of our work relates to humans," Warren G. Hoag, director of the Center for Laboratory Animal Research, said Wednesday. "And certainly our funds come from sources interested in human problems."

Investigations have included such areas as muscular dystrophy, blood typing, kidney research and effects of pesticides and herbicides on live animals.

Most of the animals involved are bred for research purposes, with as much genetic similarity as possible, Hoag said. Other animals, like monkeys, are purchased from firms which have taken them from jungles for experimental use, he added.

Some, like dogs and cats, are taken from animal

pounds if they have been officially released by their former owners, he said.

He emphasized the fact that no stray animals were involved in MSU research.

The animals are well treated, Hoag maintained, explaining that they are housed in specially-developed caging systems and fed clinically-balanced meals.

"The happy animal is a normal animal physiologically and a better subject for investigation," he explained.

The cages can be divided in sections for a variety of species of animals, Hoag said. A caging unit, valued at \$1,200, could be used to house eight rabbits, then converted for use by four monkeys or two large dogs, he explained. The entire unit could be used for one animal in cases requiring isolation for the study of a communicable disease, he added.

The system, developed at MSU, eventually will be made available to researchers at other institutions.

"Everything is very strictly controlled — the animals are very comfortable," Hoag said.

Death, too, is comfortable generally cloaked behind an overdose of anesthetic.

"All of the animals that

come in eventually are destroyed or die," Hoag said. "An animal may be used for several years or he may come in tomorrow and be used and destroyed tomorrow."

A greater number of animals now are being used in studies of aging processes, he said, adding that they live until they die actual deaths.

For other experiments, such as those involving blood typing, animals may be used for as long as five years, he continued.

The cost of supporting an animal may reach more than \$2 each day and Hoag indicated the cost would decline only slightly if the animal were to be kept alive after its experiments had ended.

Standards regulating the animals deaths stipulate that they be killed as humanely as possible, Hoag said. After death, the animals are placed in a special incinerator for what could be considered cremation, he added.

The animals used in research "are probably being treated better than most pets are," Hoag said.

"They are never isolated. It's not taking the animal out of the cage and exercising him that's important; it's the socialization — the contact with the investigator and the opportunity to see other

animals," he said.

Experiments sometimes may appear to involve cruelty if an observer is not aware of the nature of the research, Hoag explained.

"I have walked in and seen some things and been ready to close the

experiments down until I learned the whole story," he said.

Experimentation in pain research may make animals uncomfortable, Hoag said, adding, "It's better to use animals for experimental purposes to benefit

mankind than it would be to use humans.

"The old argument that all investigators are ogres is not true. It's dangerous to generalize, of course, but they would not abuse their animals."



Unusual patient

Jon Rawson, Quincy graduate student in biological sciences, performs a live animal operation on a female monkey. Rawson is able to view the insides of the monkey by using fiber optics which pipe light into the monkey through a combined probe and viewer.

State News photo by Nick Jackson



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TO STAVE OFF CREDITORS

Store chain files for bankruptcy

DETROIT (UPI) —
Federals Inc., operators of a
chain of department stores,
filed a bankruptcy petition
in federal court Wednesday
to stave off large creditors
while the company attempts

to get back on its feet.
The company has
unsecured credit of \$6
million due for payment
Sept. 1, under a deadline
extended last fall by
creditor banks.

The company filed a
petition for arrangement
proceedings under Chapter
XI of the National
Bankruptcy Act in U.S.
Bankruptcy Court here.

Leonard Blackman,
Federals president and chief
executive officer, said the
immediate cause for the
filing was a demand Monday
"for payment by the

company's banks."

He said the proceedings
should allow Federal's to
continue to operate its
business "and to complete
the redirection of the
company's merchandising
activities under court
protection from creditor
pressure."

Federal's posted losses in
each of the last year and
was headed for an even
higher deficit this year. The
firm lost \$667,000 in fiscal
1970; \$1,992,000 in fiscal
1971, and \$1,996,000 in
the first nine months of
fiscal 1972.

Blackman said Federal's
has substantial assets and
net worth and "therefore is
in excellent position to
complete a successful plan
of arrangement with its
creditors and to preserve
shareholders' equity." He
said Federal's is looking
forward to a profitable fall
and winter, particularly
during the Christmas selling
season.

Stock of the department
store chain was suspended
Tuesday on the New York
Stock Exchange pending a
review of the financial
problems of the company
by the board of directors
Wednesday. The board met
in New York and made the
decision to file the

bankruptcy petition.

Blackman said the
company would continue to
operate its stores during the
proceedings. He also said
Federal's subsidiary
operations, including
Shifrin-Willens jewelry store
chain and the Hoffritz for
Cutlery Chain, were not

involved in the bankruptcy
"and are operating
normally."

Blackman, formerly with
Korvettes discount store
chain, became president of
Federal's recently. He
promptly reassigned a
number of executives.

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10:30 a.m. *Coffee Hour*
9:30 - 10:30 a.m. *Discussion Groups for Adults*
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For rides call 355-0155 after 9
a.m.

6:00 p.m. *Evening Worship*
342 N. Harrison

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---	---

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Sunday Schools
9:15 a.m.

Lutheran Campus Ministries
ALC-LCA
for students and faculty at
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
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332-2559
Pastor
George Gaiser

WORSHIP HOURS
8:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m. Common Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School

CANDIDATE WATCHDOG

Fair campaign unit invites citizen input

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's campaign cop wields a loud voice and little else in the seasonal battle against dirty politics.

The Fair Campaign Practices Committee insists public opinion alone is enough to curb the unfair tactics expected in this year's national and state campaigns.

The scrupulously nonpartisan watchdog may find its single weapon strengthened significantly this year. The committee previously handled complaints only from politicians, but now has invited private citizens to join the fight.

Partially because of the blanket invitation, the committee expects "more complaints this year than ever before," its executive director, Samuel J. Archibald, said.

"There's nothing new in dirty politics," Archibald said in an interview. "But the professionals are developing new twists, new guises, new angles. You don't have the personal name-calling and vicious attacks on the candidate by the candidate, but there are more subtle attacks."

The committee's 18-year file of gutter tactics reflects a decrease in the frequency of racial and religious attacks, but a sharp increase in tactics based on "misinterpretation, falsification, distortion — the same sort of stuff they use to sell underarm deodorant," he said.

This year, he predicts even more "sophisticated use of the techniques of distortion."

The unethical politician, he said, will devise slyer smears because the hard-sell approach in the past has backfired against most who used it.

"The people aren't as stupid as the political manipulators think,"

Archibald said. "The backlash effect is what we take advantage of."

A nonprofit, private organization financed by donations, the committee receives written complaints from candidates, their staff members, or voters protesting unfair campaign practices in federal and gubernatorial races.

As Archibald wrote one complaint, "The committee does not issue judgments, nor make findings. We merely collect the facts from both sides and publicize them. The voters make their findings on election day. It is a surprisingly effective system."



Republican authority

Michigan Republican Party Central Committee Executive Secretary Jerry Roe brandishes the official 1972 GOP convention gavel, carved from a limb off an oak tree that shaded organizers of the original Republican party in Jackson, Mich., in 1854.

AP Wirephoto

Workers to form bargaining panel

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

A meeting of all clerical-technical employees interested in the movement to affiliate with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union Captain's Room.

A negotiations proposals committee to research what the more than 2,000 MSU clerical-technical employees and prospective government employees union members want the organization to bargain for will be formed at Monday's meeting.

A speakers bureau is being formed to send representatives to offices and departments on campus during the noon hour to

answer questions about unionization.

The organization, an AFL-CIO affiliate, began formal efforts to organize these MSU employees this month. The union is circulating "show of interest" cards on campus.

Show of interest cards from 30 per cent of the full and part-time clerical-technical employees are required before the State Mediation Board can call an election to determine if the union will represent MSU employees. So far 56 signed cards have been submitted.

"As individuals we have no power, but as a group we can't be taken advantage of," a union press release said. "We think MSU's employees deserve higher salaries, better working conditions and improved fringe benefits."

"Only a strong union has the legal and professional staff and financial resources to deliver these benefits," the press release added.

The union currently represents clerical-technical employees at seven other universities, including the University of California at Los Angeles and Berkeley, the University of Pennsylvania and the

University of Wisconsin.

Union advocates stress that under the current arrangement MSU can arbitrarily cut back on fringe benefits for those employees, the only nonacademic group on campus not organized, because no contract binds the University.

Basic union dues are \$4.25 a month. This money is used for research, education, publication, public relations, legislative lobbying, community affairs and organizing efforts. The organization represents almost 600,000 members nationally.

Babysitting services will be available Monday night in Parlor B of the Union.

Volunteers are needed to serve on several committees working on the unionization effort. Interested employees should contact Cheryl Hart at 625-7325 or Mike Cain at 487-5081.

Offices or departments interested in having a speaker come during the lunch hour to discuss unionization should also contact Hart.

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Upheaval feared in China

TOKYO (AP) — Reports from China suggest the country's leaders expect more political troubles to follow their campaign to discredit Lin Piao.

Lin has been accused of trying to assassinate party chairman Mao Tse-tung

after failing to seize power in a palace coup. The Chinese say Lin was killed in a plane crash in Mongolia last September when he tried to flee to the Soviet Union.

In a move possibly intended to prepare the Chinese for another political upheaval, the August issue of the Communist party's theoretical magazine, Red Flag, compares the history of party struggles to waves which undulate continuously. Chinese leaders used this same comparison to signal the tumultuous cultural revolution which began in 1966.

Mao's opponents, Red Flag warns, work surreptitiously and "they require several years to rally their forces again for

another big trial of strength with us."

Lin, 64, was defense minister and the designated heir to Mao's mantle.

The campaign to discredit Lin has lasted almost a year. But there are indications he still has powerful supporters, notably in Kwangtung and Hunan provinces. The Chinese press has not denounced him by name. Its attacks are limited to innuendoes.

Lin himself used innuendoes effectively to attack and whittle away

support from President Liu Shao-chi, his predecessor as Mao's heir. Liu was toppled from power in the cultural revolution, and Lin now is accused of being a "swindler like Liu Shao-chi."

There are suggestions the campaign to discredit Lin is

moving toward a more critical state. Foreigners returning from China say details of Lin's attempted coup and his plot to kill Mao are being disclosed to cadres and gradually circulated publicly.

Red Flag has linked his actions to the Soviet Union.

Resident gets Indian unit post

Nine American Indians including one East Lansing resident, were named by Gov. Milliken Wednesday to Michigan's newly formed Commission on Indian Affairs. Milliken said the all-Indian membership "is not only the best qualified to determine and understand the needs of Michigan Indians, but also reflects the experience and dedication necessary to translate those needs into programs and recommendations which will result in action to alleviate the problems so long confronted by our Indian residents."

Included in the membership are three members of the old Indian Commission plus six new appointees.

The old commission was abolished by the legislature earlier this year. To take its place the legislature enacted a law setting up a commission of nine members to be appointed by the governor.

The law requires at least seven of the members to be Indians with at least one-fourth Indian blood and two to be recommended by the Inter-Tribal Council.

The primary purpose of the commission is to assist tribal governments and Indian organizations with their problems of education, employment, civil rights, health, housing and treaty rights.

Named to three-year terms were Mark Perrault of L'Anse, Arnold Sowick of Mt. Pleasant and Kathleen Ann Campos of Grand Rapids.

Lester B. Gemmill of Flint, Den George of Detroit and Doris Adams of Harbor Spring were named to two-year terms. Appointed for one-year terms were William Cross of East Lansing, Philip Alexis of Benton Harbor and John J. Perkins of Petoskey.

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Project helps deter lead paint threat

By GEORGE WHITE
State News Staff Writer

DETROIT — According to participants working for the Michigan Student Environmental Confederation's Lead Paint Protection Survey (LPPS), lead poisoning is a serious problem in the central areas of Detroit.

"Children up to the age of six are seriously threatened by the high lead content in paint," Kim Heron, who is a participant in LPPS and an MSU sophomore from Detroit, explained.

The lead paint program began in the summer of 1971 when the Michigan Health Dept. approached the Michigan Student Environmental Confederation about initiating and administering a program that would technically survey the probable high lead areas of Detroit.

The confederation accepted the proposal and constructed a program in conjunction with the local Detroit health authorities.

The program, which is directed by Larry Chadzynski, sends students between the ages of 17 - 20 into central city areas to survey homes built before 1940 and test the lead content of the paint. There are an estimated 375,000 of these homes in Detroit.

Lead testing is done with an X-ray electro-fluorescent analyzer, an instrument that is attached to the wall and gives a reading. If the reading is over 10 centimeters and there are children under six in the living unit, a notice is given to the owners and a report is made to Detroit health authorities.

Though LPPS participants claim to educate and help unknowing citizens, they are sometimes stifled by citizen resistance.

"We have a problem convincing homeowners that we're legitimate and that we're not police, criminals or people trying to bug their homes," Heron noted. "Most parents are simply not aware of the danger to their children."

"There are also embarrassing questions we have to ask in our work that poses problems," Heron continued. "For instance many homeowners will either lie or say nothing

when they are initially asked, 'is there paint chipping in your home?'"

Though the Detroit Health Dept. works with LPPS participants to get inner city youngsters out for blood samples, "community indifference" sometimes causes small turnouts.

"This is due to parent apathy, because we offer transportation to our facilities, make our testing dates known, offer to babysit for parents with crib-aged infants and sometimes get a turnout of 13," Heron said.

Despite problems, the LPPS and Detroit Health Dept.

managed to blood test 10,000 children and lead test 1,958 homes in their two census tracts in 1971.

The studies determined that 90 per cent of the homes in one inner city area and 98 per cent of the homes in another inner city area had leaded paint. This summer work has been more strenuous with an objective of 3,000 homes to be tested by September.

Though the lead content of old structures has been confirmed as high, LPPS has no authority to order that safety measures be taken.

"Only when a child has been poisoned for a second time

can we issue a ticket, requiring the lead-surfaced areas to be covered," Heron said. "The main thrust of the work goes into a directory that indicates these high lead areas."

Confederation director Jim Gorley said the directory will be important when Detroit and the state decide to take action.

"Compared to other big cities, Detroit has been slow in getting a lead program going," he said. "Now that we have some studies, our directory should attract the interest of individuals and community groups. It's up to the authorities to do something."

MARKS 50TH ANNIVERSARY

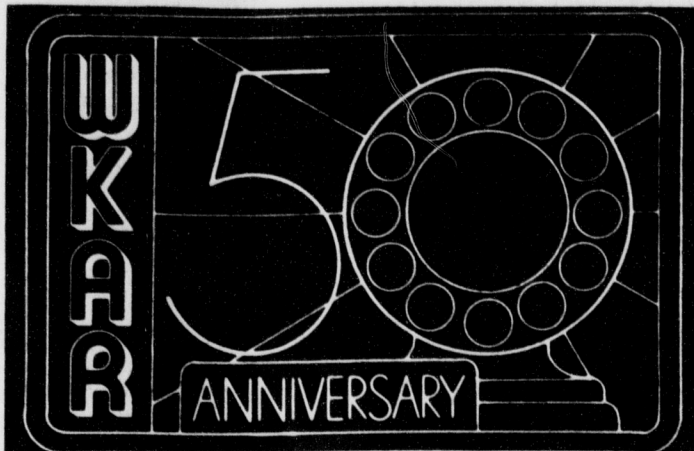
WKAR to air early radio show

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

A day-long series of special broadcasts of early radio music and reminiscences will mark the 50th anniversary of WKAR radio today.

On this day in 1922, Michigan Agricultural College received its license to operate WKAR-AM 870, Michigan's first educational radio station and the first radio station in the Lansing area.

To celebrate the anniversary, the station has invited former staff members and some of the regular guests to return and talk about the early days of WKAR, MSU and East



Lansing.

the world in 1922.

The special programming will begin at 9 a.m. as former hosts of the "Radio Reader" program will again read passages from bestsellers of the 1930s, '40s and '50s.

Steve Jensen will host a program between 9:30-11 a.m. of old music and historical features about the station and some of the events taking place at MSU, in East Lansing and around

At 11 a.m. a special 60-minute documentary on the station's history will be broadcast. During the program, former staff members will reminisce about the early days of broadcasting and some of the near-traumas they experienced during the days when all programs were

aired live with no retakes.

"The Farm Service Hours," from 12:15-1 p.m., will examine the 1920s and '30s from an agricultural perspective. This is the oldest continuing program on WKAR, having started in 1922 as market and weather reports.

Sportscaster Terry Braverman will look at the history of sports and sports broadcasts at MSU at 1 p.m. WKAR aired the first college sports broadcast in the U.S. on Jan. 24, 1922.

Larry Redd, host of the "Takin' Care of Business" program, 2-4:45 p.m., will examine the history of black musical artists such as B.B. King, Rufus Thomas and Jessie Whitaker. Redd will also trace the development of gospel and

soul music to the radio music of today.

The program documenting WKAR's history will be repeated at 6:30 p.m. followed by short feature reports. WKAR-AM broadcasts only during

daylight hours and will leave the air at 7:45 p.m.

WKAR-FM listeners will also share in the history of the AM station as the segments from 9 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. will be heard over both stations.

Guitarist plans ragtime show

The second in a series of Saturday night folk concerts this week will feature Marc Chover, ragtime blues guitarist and vocalist from Detroit.

The concerts, sponsored by Elderly Instruments, are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in Synergy, 541 E. Grand

River Ave. Admission is \$2. Amanda Bailey, country western guitarist-vocalist from Plymouth, is also on the bill for Saturday night.

Two English folk performers are slated to play at a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in Synergy.

John Roberts and Tom Barrand, who have played most of the major folk festivals in the United States, will sing and strum traditional English folk songs.

Admission for the concert is \$1.50 with no refreshments.

Also, every Wednesday set aside for a hootenanny 8:30 p.m. in Synergy. Anyone interested in playing or singing is invited to perform at the weekly hootenanny. Admission is cents for people who do perform. Free coffee and animal crackers are provided.

In the fall, workshops may begin on banjo, mandolin, dulcimers and song swapping. The workshops also would be at Synergy.

Kelley to ask renewal of case on juvenile law

MACINAC ISLAND (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley said Thursday he will file briefs with the Michigan

Supreme Court asking for a rehearing of a case involving Michigan's juvenile punishment law.

Kelley said he will join with Washtenaw County prosecutor William Delhey in seeking to reopen the case in which the high court declared a 1939 law permitting judges to turn juveniles over to be tried as adults in certain felony cases as unconstitutionally vague.

"If the waiver of juveniles statute is inadequate, by all

means let the legislature get to work correcting it and providing some more explicit standards," he said. "But in the meantime, we cannot allow a quirk in the law to set loose hundreds of clearly dangerous felons on the people of Michigan."

Kelley said he shares with the Michigan Probate Judges Assn. the fear that as many as 400 hard-core felons could be freed from prison if the courts hold the Supreme Court's decision to be retroactive.

State extends sign removal

Because of the cost involved — an estimated \$1 million — the job of removing 15,000 illegal billboards dotting Michigan highways will be spread out a five-year period.

The billboards became illegal when the legislature passed a stiff control law. About 75 per cent of the cost of the removal will be for compensation for billboard owners whose signs are torn down.

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6:00 - 7:45
9:40

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5:35 - 7:30
9:25

STARTS TODAY ... Open 6:45 P.M.
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Dem fanfare in Illinois missing for McGovern

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — In elections past, important Democrats appearing at the Illinois State Fair usually could count on being greeted and cheered by thousands of faithful campaign workers brought from Chicago on special trains.

They weren't there for George McGovern this week.

Most of the party hierarchy turned out this week as the Democratic presidential candidate made his first trip to Illinois since the March 21 primary. There was much public praise of McGovern, but there was much private discussion about the chances of the South Dakota senator and his impact on state races, which rate highly with the Democratic organization.

And added to this was the absence of the state's so-called political kingmaker, Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Daley.

The mayor cancelled out at the last minute, pleading urgent city business. Aides insisted it was not a snub and a later meeting has been arranged.

The South Dakota senator is conceded to be behind in Illinois, which he hopes will provide him with 26 electoral votes. A Chicago Sun-Times poll taken between the removal of Thomas F. Eagleton as the vice presidential candidate and the naming of Sargent Shriver showed him trailing President Nixon by 23 percentage points.

Some state Democratic leaders said privately that their own chances may be jeopardized if they latch too hard onto the McGovern coattails.

"We don't want to get too close in case he doesn't go over with the voters," one Chicago legislator said at a McGovern reception Wednesday.

McGovern's basic problem in Illinois seems to be as much in his image as in his well-publicized troubles with Daley.

"He's in a lot of trouble downstate," an influential Democratic state officeholder said, when asked about McGovern's chances to carry Illinois.

People in the mostly rural area see the candidate as "a liberal and sometimes that doesn't go over too well," the officeholder.

Though none of the statewide candidates met McGovern at the airport Tuesday, all of them — including gubernatorial candidate Daniel J. Walker — were at McGovern's side the following day.

Walker, the former corporate lawyer who upset the Daley candidate in the primary and is waging a tough battle against incumbent Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, praised McGovern as a "fighter" who can win "if he takes his campaign to the people."

McGovern told newsmen that Daley is "100 per cent behind me" and would meet with him in Chicago next Wednesday when the presidential candidate is in town for an appearance before the American Legion convention.

A McGovern-Daley meeting was expected to be a "significant step" toward a reconciliation of differences the two men have had since McGovern failed to intercede in Daley's behalf during the credentials fight that prevented Daley's seating at the National Democratic Convention.

Until Daley and McGovern iron out those differences and until other statewide candidates are assured that their chances are not jeopardized by McGovern, many Democrats say, party leaders will continue to hedge their bets and be prepared to abandon the McGovern bandwagon.

Statistics talk

Michigan Republican Donald W. Riegle Jr. uses figures to back his argument for a halt to bombing in Indochina during an appearance Thursday before

Republican platform writers. Riegle has been outspoken against administration war policies.

AP Wirephoto

Shows get bilingual format

Concern for the educational development of Spanish-speaking children has led to the development of a bilingual format for two children's television programs, Emilio Delgado, east member of "Sesame Street," said Wednesday.

Spanish was spoken last year on "Sesame Street" and the "Electric Company," a program for

older children, but it was a "minimal and haphazard-type thing," Delgado said.

Delgado and Andy Aguilar, deputy director of field services for the two programs, were in Lansing to discuss the development of bilingualism in television with area Chicanos and others involved with migrant workers.

They expressed special

interest in a Lansing-area radio program, "Jardin de los Ninos," which is directed towards Spanish-speaking children of different age groups. The program could serve as a model for other Spanish-speaking programs for Chicano children or for the development of bilingual programs, Delgado said.

"Up until now, we have been represented as anything but what we are," Delgado said. "We need to assert ourselves and say we are Americans who fit into the whole spectrum of American life."

Chicano children who saw and were able to identify with older Chicanos on television would develop improved self-images, he continued.

Use of Spanish should give children not speaking English an equal chance to learn, Delgado said.

Chess game adjourned; Fischer win expected

REYKJAVIK, ICELAND (AP) — World chess champion Boris Spassky and challenger Bobby Fischer adjourned their 15th title game Thursday night with experts reporting Spassky in a very bad position.

Experts said Spassky, playing with the advantageous white pieces, will have no fight hard for a draw when the game resumes Friday if he is to stop Fischer from bowling into a four-point lead.

Fischer leads the 24-game match for the world championship 8½ to 5½. He needs only four more points to wrest the crown from Spassky and take it out of the Soviet Union for the first time since 1948.

A win counts one point and a draw half a point for each player. Spassky opened Thursday's game by moving his king's pawn two squares forward, an opening he lost with in the 13th game.

Fischer, who arrived almost on time in a change from his pattern of late arrivals, fought back with a Sicilian defense.

Minutes before the champion arrived, Referee Lothar Schmid appealed to the audience for absolute quiet. He said he had

received a "very special request from one of the players."

Schmid received a letter from a Fischer aide Thursday morning informing him that Fischer would be unwilling to continue to play in the main auditorium if conditions there were not "controlled."

Fischer has complained the noise level is too high. He says he can hear children running around and candy wrappers crunching.

But chief referee Lothar Schmid said: "The noise level is so low it's unbelievable. Up to now I cannot hear any noise."

At the end of the 14th game Tuesday, which ended in a draw, Fischer asked Schmid to strengthen the lighting over the chessboard.

Schmid refused after Spassky said he was satisfied with the lighting as it was.

The 15th game's early stage was a standard opening without innovations. Spassky reeled off his first 12 moves in 7 minutes.

Then Fischer devoted nearly half an hour to his 12th move. He castled, moving his king to relative safety in what appeared to be an acknowledgement of potential danger.

Spassky captured his knight, and Fischer spent 25 minutes more on his next move.

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Seven Spartans head for Munich

Former MSU student Marcia Smoke of Buchanan, a U.S. Olympian for the third time, heads a Spartan delegation of seven to the world games starting Aug. 26 in Munich.

Smoke will be competing in the 500-meter kayak singles in canoeing, an event in which she won a bronze medal in 1964 and was fourth in 1968. She was the first American woman ever to win a medal in canoeing

in games history.

The roll call of athletes with MSU backgrounds besides Smoke includes Art Demling in football (soccer), Fred Lowe in weightlifting, Roger Young in cycling and Marilyn Corson who's made the Canadian team in swimming.

Also participating are MSU head trainer Gayle Robinson as a member of the U.S. team training

corps, and Charles McCaffree, director of Men's Swimming Programs, as assistant manager of the U.S. men's swimming team.

Smoke, the former Marcia Jones, has been at the top of the national women's kayak competition the last ten years. Just last weekend in a pre-Olympic tuneup she won the senior 500-meter one-person race at the National Flatwater Canoe and Kayak championships near Cambridge, Ohio.

Demling, from St. Louis, Mo., lettered in soccer for MSU in 1968-69-70 and was a first team All-America pick in 1970. He's considered one of the top performers on a Yank unit making its first appearance in the games in 48 years.

Lowe, an MSU graduate who lives in Lansing, competes at 165½ pounds and was a member of the 1968 Olympic team, placing eighth at Mexico City. Young, from Detroit, will enroll at MSU this fall. His event is the 1,000 meter match sprint.

Corson, a March graduate, clinched her berth in butterfly at the Canadian trials last week. She's a Canadian citizen whose parents reside in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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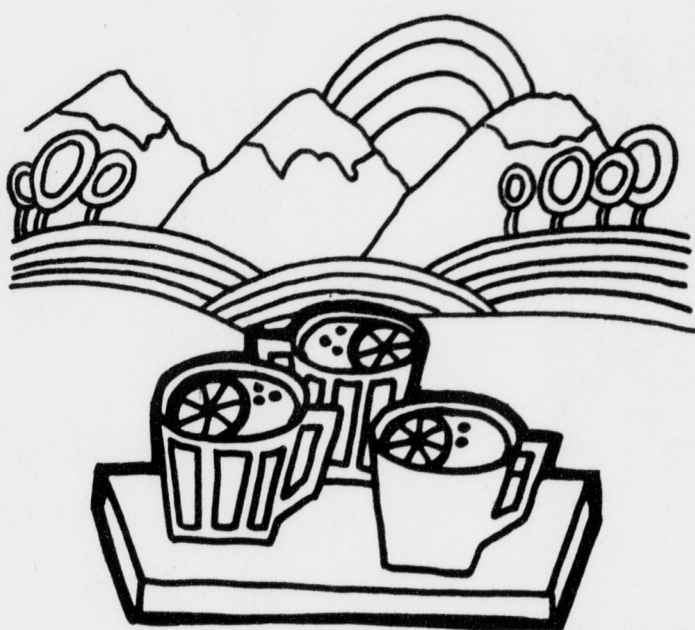
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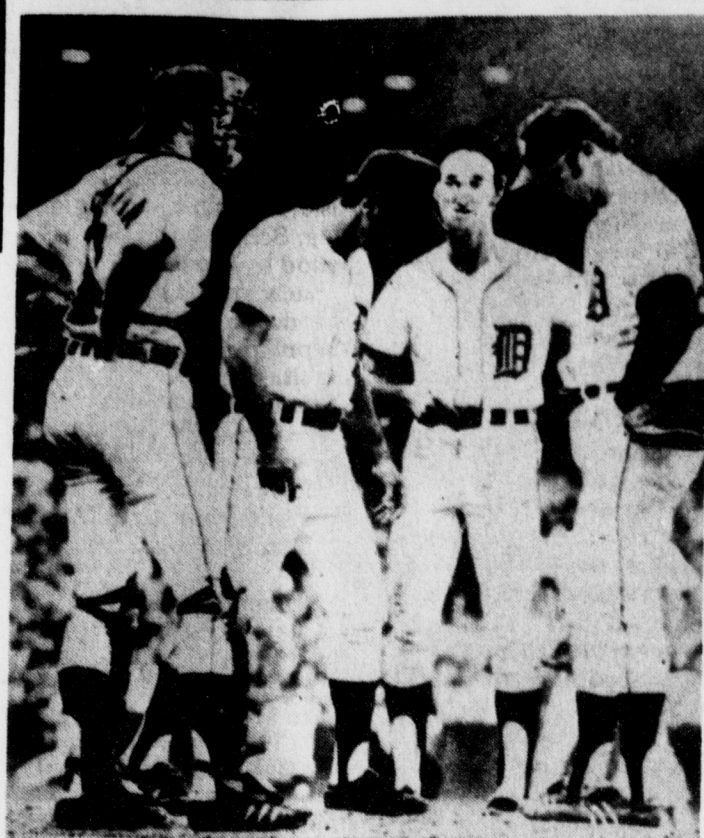
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"I don't know how to tell you guys this," Billy Martin is saying, "but you are all out of jobs. We've devised a new lineup, bringing in new people."

Billy Martin had a good thing going when he drew his batting order out of a hat. He was 1-0 with the experiment, but even he admits the theory has got a long way to go before he can employ it day-in and day-out under game circumstances. Eddie Brinkman just can't produce from the clean-up spot against everyone as he did against Cleveland. Norm Cash isn't exactly the fastest human in baseball cleats and from his lead-off spot, it would take three singles to drive him in.

But throw your hat away, Billy, the solution to your hitting and run scoring woes is here. The Martinian hat episode is a thing of the past and a more practical and feasible way to win ball games rests in the mechanical setting up of a batting order.

First off, Martin must lead off with a singles hitter — a player who can

continually get on base. A walking man might be advisable. And if the lead-off man has speed: more power to him. He also must have a good eye and good baseball sense: he's got to know what to do and when to do it when he gets on base.

The second batter should be the jack of all hitting trades. He should have a superb hit-and-run capacity and also the long ball power. In case of emergency, he should also be able to shorten up and drop a bunt down the first base line. Speed isn't a prerequisite here — but it's nice to have. It keeps opposing pitchers on their toes.

The third batter should be an average hitter — no, not a mediocre one, but a player that hits for the high average. He definitely must have the home run strength somewhere in his nucleus and must scare pitchers by just stepping into the batter's box. Your purpose here is to make the pitcher throw cautiously — maybe too cautiously so as to walk the third man and be forced to face the clean-up hitter. Speed again isn't a necessity, but it never hurt

RICK GOSSELIN

How to save Tigers:

Revise the order . . .

anyone.

The clean-up man is the longest of long ball hitters on your team. He's your Babe Ruth, Stan Musial and Joe DiMaggio all rolled into one. He should be able to hit the ball somewhere into the Detroit River at least once every 12 times at bat. He generally lacks the speed to swipe bases but this is excusable because his size enables him to clout the ball all over the upper deck. You don't run hard when the ball is never in the field of play.

Your fifth batter is your next best home run hitter — he's in the order just in case old Casey fails at the clean-up spot. He also hits doubles and triples with great regularity. He's primarily a fly ball hitter. If the ball is not hit out of the park, he should be good for that long sacrifice fly that can score a run in the bottom of the ninth.

The sixth man is your doubles hitter. With the seventh, eighth and ninth batters coming to the plate, this man has got to be on second so if someone comes through with a single he can get home with a run. He's also got pretty good speed. He's got to be able to keep the pitcher off balance and destroy his concentration. If the pitcher is thinking about the guy on second, he might slip up and feed the seventh batter a pitch worth hitting — worth hitting for a single and an RBI.

Your seventh man is the squad's opportunist. When the pitcher makes that slip while worrying about the sixth man who is taking a Lou Brock lead of second base, the seventh hitter has got to powder that ball to right so as to drive in the guy on second. And if the right fielder throws the ball home in trying to cut down the sixth man who is trying to score from second and is too fast to be thrown out at the plate, the seventh man in the order has to have the saavy to trot on down to

second base so as to be in scoring position for a single, too.

Your eighth hitter is normally the second worst batter in the line-up, next to the pitcher of course who bats ninth. But because of shrewd base running by the seventh man, the eighth batter only has to come through for a single enabling the seventh man to score. He has also got to be a reliable hit-and-run man: you figure here if the seventh man can't get home on the merits of the eighth batter, you want him on third where your pitcher — who happens to be the best bunter on the team — can squeeze him home.

The pitcher will, of course, squeeze him home during his ups or Billy Martin will find someone who can. The only catch here is that the new player must be a pitcher. Someone has to be able to take the mound for the Tigers in the



"Mr. Aaron, you're a Tiger." Aaron: "Tell me no."

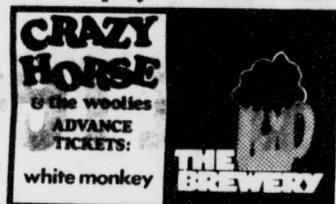
bottom half of the inning. Now, how does all this relate to the Detroit Tigers?

Well Billy, first we trade the rights to Don Mossi to Oakland from Campy Campaneris who we will use for that fast, singles hitting lead-off man. Then we swap 25 World Series rings to the Chicago Cubs for our long ball, hit-and-run specialist Billy Williams. For our feared, third man we send Jim Campbell, Bill Munson and Dave Bing to Cincinnati for Johnny Bench. For our long ball hitting clean-up man we shell out Rons Nischwitz and Perranoski along with Charley Maxwell for Hank Aaron. For our fifth batter — the long fly ball-sacrifice hitter — we ship our Toledo

farm club to Baltimore for Boog Powell — because all he can do is fly out. In search of our number six man and doubles hitter, we offer one of three players (either John Knox, Larrin LaGrow or Jerry Lumpe) to Boston for Rico Petrocelli (but when we have to throw in Cobo Hall so as to bring the Fenway Park left field wall along to make doubles easier for Rico.)

We acquire Houston's Cesar Cedeno as our number seven man opportunist for Alex Johnson (who we latched onto earlier from Cleveland in a deal sending Willie Horton to the Indians.) The eighth and second worst hitter on the squad will be filled in the order by Hank Aguirre, who we talked out of retirement and bid higher for his services than the Grand Rapids Sullivan. This kills two birds with one stone (though we're rearranging the entire order to kill one bird — the Baltimore bird).

And finally, we get one of the supreme bunters in the game — Denny McLain — from Atlanta for Mickey Lolich, who previously had asked to be traded to a team that could score a few runs for him. But McLain would have to play second base because Aguirre agreed to come back only if he could pitch. But with McLain, we really wouldn't need Aguirre, so we could send him off to Boston for Carl Yastrzemski who would provide us excellent bench strength. But then we already have good Bench strength . . .



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485-0256. C-8-25

Aviation

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

Employment

TYPIST - PART time 3 - 9 p.m.
70 w.p.m. 3 nights a week.
Apply in person today 2 - 3
p.m. 427 1/2 Albert St. WMAILING ROOM help, day and
night shift, apply in person.
3308 South Cedar, Suite 11,
Lansing. 1-8-18APPLICATIONS ARE now
being taken for possible
employment male or female.
Hours available, 11 a.m. to
1:30 p.m. and evenings. Neat
personal appearance essential.
Apply in person, McDonald's
Restaurant. 8:30 a.m. to
10:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. to
4:30 p.m. No phone calls!
1024 East Grand River
Avenue and 234 West Grand
River Avenue, East Lansing.
2-8-21COOK: FALL term, Monday -
Friday Lunches, Dinners for
25. 351-8435. 3-8-23BABYSITTER 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, days.
3-8-18PHYSICAL THERAPY
students, free apartment for
help with M.S. patient.
355-7467. X-3-8-21SECRETARY - 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. 3-8-21

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



'I WONDER WHO THAT COULD BE?'

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

Employment

TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT.
Beginning August 21 through
October 21. Previous
Key punch experience or
typing speed of 70 wpm. Call
332-6551 extension 288.
2-8-18ALCOA, 8 men needed, evenings
and Saturdays. Don't work for
\$2 - \$3 an hour, if you are
worth more, 489-3494.
C-8-25PART TIME employment;
evenings and weekends.
Excellent compensation
program. Automobile
required. 351-5800. C-8-25OFFSET PRESS operator.
Experience helpful. Part time
/ full time. 489-7558 for
interview. 4-8-25RENTAL AGENTS. We have
immediate openings for
additional rental agents to
interview prospective tenants.
Real Estate license necessary.
Call Mr. Bouman at
EDWARD G. HACKER
COMPANY, REALTORS,
rental headquarters
485-2262, evenings
484-0515. 4-8-25WORK STUDY students wanted
tonight (8/18) and part of
Saturday and Sunday.
353-9008 after 4 p.m. 1-8-18BABYSITTER NEEDED on
campus, Monday - Friday, 11
a.m. - 5 p.m., for Fall. My
home. 355-9827. 1-8-18

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

MALE ROOMMATE Cedar
Village, Fall, Winter, Spring.
Call 351-5294. 3-8-21WOODSIDE NORTH
Apartments. 2 man,
furnished, 1 bedroom, 1800
Haslett Road, Quiet, \$170.
Call 332-4987. 5-8-18WANTED 2 roommates. Fee
Apartments. Good deal.
Cheap. 1-313-581-6266.
3-8-21LOVELY FURNISHED, 2
bedroom apartments, 121
Boul. 2 - 3 persons, \$195 -
\$225 includes utilities.
349-3604 from 10 a.m. to 10
p.m. 0-5-8-25

For Rent

Apartments

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2
man apartment starting 15th
September. Call Joe,
332-8087. 4-8-25WANTED, 1 WOMAN for 2
man. Grad preferred. Quiet.
Close, Fall - Summer, \$72.
Call 337-0908. 8-1-8-18END YOUR
PARKING WORRIESThe most parking per unit
in East Lansing at
Burcham Woods.
Furnished studio, 1
bedroom and 2 bedroom
apartments, from only
\$129/month.

NOW LEASING

Burcham Woods
745 Burcham
351-3118
if no answer - 484-4014WANTED: ROOMMATE male,
731 Apartments. \$70; call
351-1209. Great
opportunity. 3-8-18YES... two
johns per
apartment!

- Leasing for Fall
- Roommate Service

WATER'S EDGE
and
RIVER'S EDGE
next to Cedar Village
332-4432GIRL TO share 4 / girl
townhouse, \$60/month.
393-6265. 3-8-21FEMALE ROOMMATE desires
to share 2 bedroom
apartment with same,
484-3932, 353-3249. 3-8-23GIRL TO share furnished 2
bedroom apartment across
from campus, 351-0949 after
6 p.m. 4-8-25FURNISHED. CLOSE. 3
people. Utilities included,
lease, August 1. 349-3358.
13-8-25

For Rent

Apartments

EAST LANSING, roommate
needed to share cost of 2 /
man luxury apartment.
Walking distance to campus.
Call 655-2330 after 5 p.m.
8-8-211 or 2 bedroom furnished mobile
homes. \$25 - \$40 per week.
Quiet and peaceful on lake, 10
minutes to campus. 641-6601.
0-8-25STODDARD APARTMENT 2
man, 1 bedroom, furnished,
close, quiet. \$172.50.
351-8238. 0-10-8-25FURNISHED APARTMENT.
Ideal for grad or married
student. One year lease.
\$155/month. Call 485-3140.
7-8-25EAST LANSING luxury
efficiencies available
September 18. Air
conditioning, close to
campus. Phone 351-1258.
8-8-25MSU 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, 484-0412. 2-8-18ROOMMATE: MALE, non -
smoker. Whitehall
Apartments, Okemos, \$75.
Phone 353-9252, 351-3859.
5-8-25NOW, FOR male, see
Twyclothing Apartments,
Room A - 14 after 5:30 p.m.
5-8-25FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES
and Co - ops. Groups of
adjoining apartments
available plus large meeting
room. Contact LEE
HALSTEAD, 351-7910, 444
Michigan. 4-8-251 OR 2 woman for 3 man,
Capitol Villa. \$68.50/month.
Call Kristi, 332-6168. 2-8-21513 HILLCREST, 2 blocks
MSU. 2 bedrooms, nicely
furnished, new building, wide
lawns. \$280 - \$300, including
heat. 332-5751. 1-8-18GIRL OVER 21. Next to
campus; Share bedroom;
\$72.50. 332-4425. 3-8-23FALL: THIRD girl needed, \$60.
711 Burcham. Marie,
337-2311. 1-8-18

Houses

GIRL 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. 3-8-21116 BAILEY, 4 man, \$230 plus
utilities. 12 months. Phone
337-9474. 5-8-25LOVELY 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. 0-5-8-25THREE BEDROOM house,
unfurnished, available Fall
term, \$250 monthly. Phone
351-7711. After 5 p.m.
2-8-18NEED PEOPLE for large four -
man. Own room. Close, \$60.
351-1175 after 6 p.m. 1-8-18

For Rent

Houses

LARGE NEWLY decorated
home. 568 Spartan. Will rent
to responsible
students. 2-8-21NEED ONE, 2 girls. Real close,
own room. After 6 p.m.
351-1175. 1-8-18

Rooms

SINGLE MEN. Clean, quiet. Bed
linens furnished. ED 7-2758
after 4 p.m. 1-8-18SORORITY HOUSE
room/board. Fall term.
Private floor. Call
332-0851. 2-8-21MEN, SENIOR or grad students.
Need a room for school? Nice
location. Parking. Call
1V2-8932 after 5 p.m.,
references. 2-8-18TWO 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, SINGLES and doubles now
available. Clean, quiet, close,
cooking. 485-8836. 0-8-25FURNISHED ROOM for
woman, family home,
kitchen privileges, some
sitting. 351-1356. 3-8-23EAST 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.
0-11-8-25ROOM IN house, Fall - Spring.
\$60 per month, 355-9812.
2-8-18

For Sale

YOU WON'T believe our large
selection of frame styles.
OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 2615
East Michigan Avenue.
372-7409. C-3-8-18RARE OLD instruments. Large
discounts on new
instruments. ELDERLY
INSTRUMENTS. 541 East
Grand River. C-1-8-18NIKKORMAT BODY. Zoom
lenses for Pentax and
Minolta. Sansui 1000 AM/FM
stereo receiver. Sony TC8 8
track recorder. Used color
TV's, 1,000 used 8 - track
tapes. Wall tapestries, stereo
albums. WILCOX SECOND
HAND STORE, 509 East
Michigan 485-4391.
BankAmericard, Master
Charge, Layaway. 8 a.m. -
5:30 p.m. Monday -
Saturday. C-4-8-25KAWASAKI 90, plus 2 single
beds, springs, and mattresses,
349-1553. 1-8-18SCHWINN 10 speed, excellent
condition, \$85. See at 121
River, East Lansing. 1-8-18ONE POLAROID Swinger
camera, brand new, \$10.
349-1865. 1-8-18ONE VW size (560x15) white
wall tire, brand new, \$15.
349-1865. 1-8-1810 SPEED bicycle, Dynaco pre -
amp, amps, tuner, assorted
speakers. 351-7985. 2-8-18MARRIED STUDENTS
& FACULTY1, 2, & 3
bedroom apts.
some with study

from \$149 per mo.

UNFURNISHED

children welcome
please, no petsKNOB HILL
APARTMENTS

349-4700

OPEN Monday - Friday
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday 12-5 p.m.LOCATED
1/4 MILE NORTH
OF JOLLY RD. ON
OKEMOS ROADCROSSWORD
PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Battle 30. Chalice
4. Other 31. Pindar work
8. Tangy sauce 32. Through
11. Astound 33. Toss a coin
12. Gault 34. Gemstone
13. Dessert 36. Transaction
14. Surface-to-air 38. Three-toed
missile
15. Food 40. Browse
17. Nocturnal 43. Delphinium
animal 47. Saul's
19. Gear 48. French assent
20. Carte 49. Certain
22. Stately 50. Large cask
26. Taunt 51. Boxing term
28. Take to court

DOWN

1. Laundry 3. Bear in mind
2. Distant 4. Granite
5. Flower wreath
6. Plunder
7. Unqualified
8. Beligion
9. Kerosene
10. I do
16. Shoshonean
18. By birth
21. Advantage
23. Escorts
25. French friend
26. Position
27. Orle

Student Service DIRECTORY

355-8255

355-8255

EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES
CONTACT LENS
DR. L.L. Collins, Optometrist
Co-Optical Services
5218 S. Logan, 393-4230

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMES
many patterns of molding
BOB JONES PAINTS
Fast Service - The Price is Right
677-8141
Mason

WASHDAY SAVINGS
25¢ per load
The best for less
Special Tux Wash 50¢
WENDROW'S ECONOWASH
3006 Vine St.
7 a.m. to 11 p.m. 1 blk. W. of Sears

WALLY'S BODY SHOP
Over 20 Years in Mason
- FREE ESTIMATES -
We Specialize in Insurance
Work; Collis, n Service;
Expert Painting
677-7391
213 N. East MASON

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

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

Truck
on
over
and
place
your
ad

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

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

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

GOLF DRIVING RANGE
MINIATURE GOLF
Golf Equipment Sales
FAIRWAY GOLF RANGE
GRAND RIVER AVENUE—
A FEW MINUTES
EAST OF MSU 349-2850

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

Service

Typing Service

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

TERM PAPERS, quickly and
accurately done. Convenient
location. Call
337-2737. 1-8-18

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

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

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

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

Transportation

COUPLE NEEDS ride West.
Reno, Nevada. After August
25th. Call after 6 p.m.
485-0870. 3-8-23

Wanted

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

NEEDED. HOUSE with shop
space or shop space. Michael,
351-4571. 3-8-25

STEREO, USED, low priced,
wanted by graduate student.
Call 332-6891. 1-8-18

MOTHER WITH art education
degree would like to babysit
in my Haslett home.
339-9481. C-8-21

WANTED FOR Fall term. Girl
needs own room in house or
apartment within walking
distance of campus.
349-0548 days. 3-8-21

TEN SPEED bike, prefer
Schwinn Varsity. Pay cash.
351-8431. 3-8-21

FURNISHED APARTMENT.
Student with pet. Fall -
Spring. Call after 5 p.m.
353-0173. 5-8-18

MARRIED COUPLE needs
housing for Fall term. Would
like to sub - let on or near
campus. Call 355-6092
before 6 p.m. 3-8-18

DON'T FORGET blood comes
only from people. Save a life.
Give blood. Professional
donors compensated.
MICHIGAN COMMUNITY
BLOOD CENTER. 337-7183.
C-8-25

Kissinger, Thieu plan second day of talks

(Continued from page 1)

military situation. He declined to answer questions about whether he had brought any new proposals with him. A U.S. Embassy spokesman noted that Kissinger and Thieu were smiling as they posed for photographers at the palace before the start of the meeting. But under questioning by newsmen, he said he could not characterize the atmosphere of the meeting.

Asked if he could disclose any substance of the talks, the spokesman replied: "There were three Americans in there and their lips are sealed."

Kissinger and other American officials held another meeting Thursday night in preparation for today's session with Thieu.

Without any information available there was much

speculation on the purpose of Kissinger's visit. There was general agreement it is significant and could lead to major developments.

One line of speculation is that Kissinger is discussing with Thieu a revised proposal for a political settlement, including a new election format giving the Communist side better odds than it now has to oust Thieu.

There is also talk of a cease-fire, which would give the enemy control of territory gained in the offensive.

Under an earlier proposal made by Nixon, Thieu agreed to resign one month before a new election in South Vietnam, in which he would be eligible as a candidate.

Some attention was attracted by a Hanoi radio broadcast Wednesday quoting a North Vietnamese newspaper as saying Nixon had proposed a "so-called new peace plan," and calling it "nothing but a new hoax."

The newspaper was thought to be referring to an article in the American weekly news magazine Time. The article said the United States was working on a proposal under which two transitional "Saigon governments," one of them controlled by the Communists, would negotiate with each other to settle the war in the South.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

Gay liberation office hours are 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday in 24 Student Services Bldg., or call 353-9795.

Office of Black Yearbook will show the movie "Wait Until Dark" at 6 and 8 p.m. today in 104B Wells Hall.

The Society for Creative Anachronism, a nonprofit education organization devoted to research the Middle Ages, will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Union Parlor C. All interested are invited to attend.

"Red Detachment of Women," a color film of a modern revolutionary ballet from the Peoples' Republic of China will be shown at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Women's Center, 547½ E. Grand River Ave., sponsored by women's liberation.

There will be an organizational meeting for the Lansing Area lettuce boycott at 7:30 p.m. today in 33 Union.

Take a demonstration ride in a glider this weekend with the MSU Soaring Club. Meet at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Union lounge, weather permitting.

The Astronomy Dept. will be holding a public open night from 9 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the MSU Observatory. Children under 13 should be accompanied by an adult with one adult for each three children.

Hear Marc Chover, a ragtime blues guitarist from Detroit at 8:30 p.m. Saturday downstairs at 541 E. Grand River Ave.

Gay liberation is sponsoring a picnic from noon to dusk Saturday at Alton Park section C. For directions or more information call 353-9795. Everyone is welcome.

Gay liberation will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in 30 Union. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 353-9795.

Wanted

COUPLE WITH dog needs one bedroom place or bedroom in house or apartment. Call 337-9456. 1-8-18

Student missing from city

(Continued from page 1)

The \$100 that was in the account when she left remains, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Osinski of Hamtramck, have not heard from her.

Her boyfriend, who lives in Detroit, and a sister, who also lives in Hamtramck, aroused the suspicion of Diane's roommates. She had been gone three days when they called to ask for her.

"She always made it a point to tell us where she was going," Steve said, "but we thought she might be at her sister's."

The call notifying the residents of 709 Grove St. that neither the sister nor boyfriend had heard from Diane led them to tell the police.

University records show that the junior psychology major was a good student, and she was regarded as quiet and friendly by others in the house.

She had been working on

and off since the end of spring term rather than go home where she was having problems with her father, Brown said. Kahn indicated she didn't go out much because her boyfriend was in Detroit, so it might be reasonable to assume she did not leave for a romance. Unfortunately, her exact whereabouts may never be known, and there is growing apprehension that only her body will be located. But Brown and Vary continue pursuing a mountain of leads in hopes of receiving some positive reply.

August 25th is last publication of State News for Summer term - There are just 3 days left to advertise. Call NOW 355-8255

CEDAR GREENS

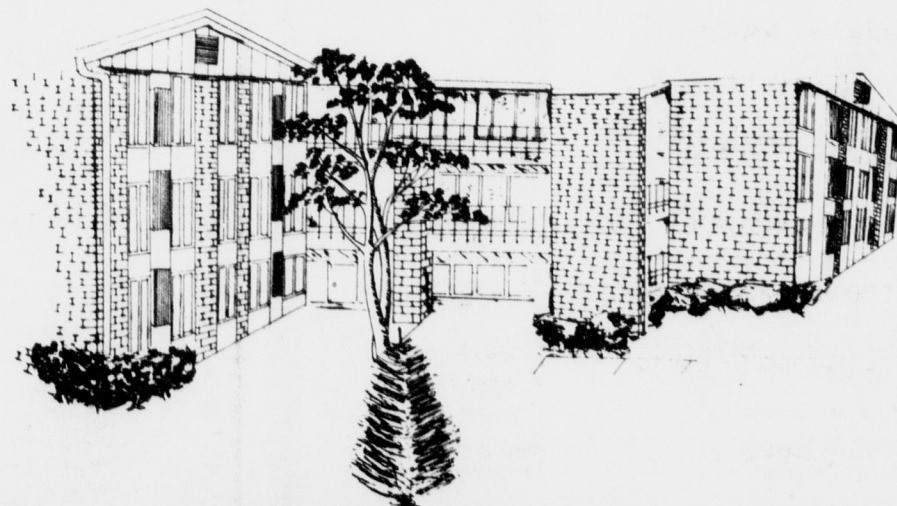


1135 Michigan Avenue

right next to Brody Complex

CEDAR GREENS APARTMENTS are now leasing student and married couples units for summer and fall. These spacious apartments are carpeted and furnished with distinctive furniture. Each unit has a garbage disposal and individual air - conditioning. These two - man units have ample parking space for every resident. Recreation is planned for with a giant swimming pool and private balconies. We also have a full - time resident manager for any problems. If you want to be among the first residents of CEDAR GREENS call today. The one - bedroom units start at \$85/month per man. **FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL: MRS. CHANEL 372-2797 or 351-8631. MODEL OPEN 12 - 5 CLOSED SUNDAY. 3 - 6 - 9 and 12 - month leases available.**

Campus Hill Apartments, now under new management is leasing student units for the fall. These spacious apartments are carpeted and furnished with distinctive, comfortable furniture. Each unit has a garbage disposal and air conditioning. These 4 man units have up to 4 parking spaces per unit and include the use of a giant swimming pool and recreation room. Throughout the academic year there will be free bus transportation to and from campus. We also have a full time Resident Manager for any maintenance. If you want to be among the first residents of Campus Hill call today. 2 bedroom units start at \$62.50 - month per man. Model open daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. **FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL BOB McGRUFF at 349-3530. 3, 6, 9 and 12 MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE.**



CAMPUS HILL

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY: **ALL STATE MANAGEMENT CO., INC.**

351-1310

241 E. SAGINAW HWY.

SUITE 411

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48823

For Sale

SEWING MACHINES Clearance Sale. Brand new Portables, \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "many others". \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. **EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY**, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-8-25

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

SHOP AND COMPARE! Lowest consistent record prices in town. **MARSHALL MUSIC**, 245 Ann Street. C-1-8-18

COLE'S BAKERY FINE BAKERY food for all meals. Open Sunday, **MEIERS THIRTY ACRES**, Okemos, South Pennsylvania, West Saginaw, KROGER - Frandor, Logan Center, 4002 West Saginaw, 1721 North Grand River. C-1-8-18

MOVING SALE: Carpets, 18' 4" x 12' shag fits wall to wall. Cherry Lane living room, one wool red and one blue 9' x 12'. Also tailor made drapes from Hudson's. Excellent clothing and new Cub Scout uniforms. Many more household items, 924 - A Cherry Lane. Friday after 6 p.m., all day Saturday. 355-8228. 1-8-18

GIBSON BASS guitar, two pick-ups. Also Ampeg Amplifier. Two 15" Utah speakers. 300 watt amplifier. Both 2 years old. Perfect working order. Call 349-3642. 3-8-18

Animals

FREE: ADORABLE short haired black kitten. Female, box trained. 351-1457. 1-8-18

WANTED: Two loving homes for 2 loving puppies. Will deliver. 651-5348. 1-8-18

Mobile Homes

FOR 2, newly decorated, furnished, private study, skirting, storage, shade, reasonable. 641-4377. 1-8-18

10' x 50' GENERAL, two bedroom, semi - furnished. Close to campus. 351-6394. 4-8-25

969 MARLETTE 12' x 53', two bedroom, good condition. Stonegate Court. 351-3247. 5-8-18

RITZCRAFT, 3 bedroom, Fabulous condition. Many extras, air conditioned. Phone 489-2028. 3-8-21

VAGABOND 12' x 60', 2 bedroom, beautiful interior. Must see to appreciate. \$6,200. 646-6452 weekdays after 6 p.m. All day Saturday or Sunday. Windsor Estates. 5-8-25

970 MARLETTE 12' x 50', 2 bedroom, furnished, disposal, porch and skirting. On lot. Southwest Lansing, 393-7595 after 6:30 p.m. weekdays. All day Sunday. 3-8-18

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

655 MONTH payments on small house. Furnished. Close. \$800 down. 351-9129. 2-8-21

12' x 60' NEW MOON, 2 bedroom, furnished, carpeted. Best offer. 646-6250. 2-8-18

For Sale

Mobile Homes
ONE BEDROOM trailer. East Lansing Park. Call 882-6072. 4-8-25

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

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

AFRO CUTS and all Afro supplies. **UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP**. C-1-8-18

Real Estate
DE WITT, 2 bedroom "A" frame insulated, paneled, wooded lot. 669-7662. 6-8-25

GLENCAIRN, GRACIOUS 2 story brick on shaded street. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, den, recreation room, fireplace, carpeting, dishwasher. \$37,000. 825 Audubon. 332-2483 after 5 p.m. 6-8-25

DUPLEX, THREE bedroom, family room with fireplace, fully carpeted, 1½ baths, dishwasher, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, 2 car garage. Call Jim Hovey at **MULDER - RUTER REALTY**. 371-4444. Evenings and weekends. 371-2613. 14-8-25

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

Real Estate

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

Recreation

THANK YOU for your interest. **UNION BOARD FLIGHTS** ARE ALL FILLED. C-8-25

Service

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

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

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

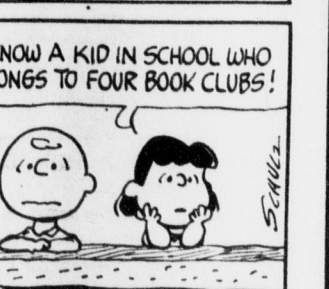
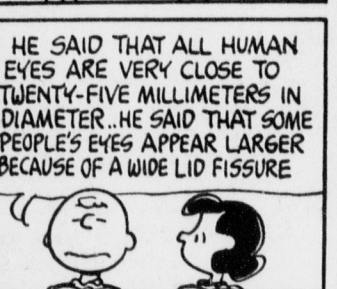
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MDs withheld syphilis cure in '36 test

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Public Health Service (PHS) doctors had the knowledge and the medication as early as 1936 to successfully treat black men participating in a federal syphilis experiment in Alabama, but the doctors withheld the treatment, a national medical magazine has reported.

Quoting from PHS' own reports on the progress of the experiment, known as the Tuskegee Study, Medical World News reported that only 25 per cent of the untreated syphilitics were normal after several years of study while all syphilitics treated with the best remedy known at

the time were free of the disease.

The Associated Press disclosed last month that doctors at the PHS' enter for Disease Control in Atlanta (CDC), which oversees the experiment, deliberately had denied treatment to participants in the Tuskegee Study, even

after the discovery of penicillin, so that autopsies could be performed on those who died.

The treatment of syphilis in the 1930s and early 1940s consisted of weekly doses of mercury and bismuth followed by doses of arsenic. The treatment lasted between 18 months

and two years.

CDC doctors have said the doctors who ran the study in the early years chose not to treat some 400 syphilitics with the arsenicals because the treatment could be worse than the disease and sometimes was fatal.

However, Medical World

News quoted the CDC report, which indicated early treatment was better than no treatment at all.

"Adequate antisyphilitic treatment prevented all forms of clinical relapse... whereas only one-fourth of the Negroes with untreated syphilis were normal," the report said.

After disclosure of the study, current CDC officials in Atlanta said their records showed that seven men had died as a direct result of untreated syphilis. They also said at the time that the figure could be higher, and apparently it is.

CDC reports written in 1955, 1961 and again in 1971 said that of 92 untreated syphilitics autopsied between 1935 and 1953, 28 or 30.4 per cent had cardiovascular or central nervous system syphilitic lesions as their primary cause of death.

In an earlier report, CDC doctors found untreated syphilis shortened life expectancy among blacks.

"The fact that nearly twice as large a proportion of the syphilitic individuals as of the control group has died is a very striking one," the report said. "It can be said that the life expectancy of a Negro man between the ages of 25 and 50 who is infected and receives no treatment is, on the average, reduced by about 20 per cent."

Present and past CDC doctors say that Tuskegee and surrounding Macon County, Ala., were picked for the experiment because the area had the highest syphilis rate in the nation in

1932 when the study was undertaken.

Dr. Donald R. Printz, CDC's chief of clinical research, had said that of the men tested in the area in 1932, 80 per cent had positive blood tests for syphilis.

When CDC was asked to recheck that figure, officials conceded they had misread the area's population breakdown. "Instead of being 80 per cent syphilitic

and 20 per cent uninfected, Macon County in the 1930s was 80 per cent black and 20 per cent white," the medical magazine reported.

The magazine also quoted from a 1953 report written as a tribute to the Tuskegee Study. The report noted that the participants received treatment for ailments other than syphilis and got annual medical examinations.

MANAGER SILENT

Union hinted at Taco Bell

By RAY ANDERSON

State News Staff Writer
Union organization seems to be underway at the Taco Bell, but the management and concerned union representatives have been closed-mouth about unionization of the East Lansing restaurant.

The union effort began on July 25 when seven of eight Taco Bell employees signed organizational cards of Local 235 of the Hotel, Restaurant and Bartender

Employees Union.

Two Taco Bell employees and William Weld, organizer for the AFL-CIO affiliate, approached Daniel Jones, district manager of the Taco Bell chain, and were told a union was neither wanted nor desired.

The two employees, Carl Rappert and Robert Beard were subsequently released from their Taco Bell jobs.

"The minute we left the building he took them in the office and told them

they were fired," Weld said Wednesday.

Jones refused to comment when asked about their release, and Weld was equally secretive.

A National Labor Relations Board hearing on the thwarted organization attempt has been scheduled for Wednesday, Weld said, and he does not want publicity to affect the decision adversely.

Weld expects the 400-unit Taco Bell corporation to bring lawyers from their headquarters in California to defend them.

Attempts to locate Beard and Rappert have been unsuccessful but Taco Bell employee Janet Baldrey indicated others who signed the union cards were fired later.

Elaine Herbert and Leslie Lucas were released

following an employee meeting Saturday, the reason being a combination of "incompetence, failure to pull with the team and not presenting the Taco Bell image, whatever that is," Baldrey said. "But it seems strange that they were fired after the meeting."

Baldrey, who also signed a union card, and other employees were told by the franchise manager that the releases were part of a labor cost-reduction requested by regional headquarters in Detroit.

Another employee, who wished to remain anonymous, said the East Lansing Taco Bell had undergone much reorganization lately with one manager being fired and then returned to his former position after retraining. He added that Herbert had also been rehired after she protested bitterly.

Should the National Labor Relations Board find the Taco Bell guilty of unfair labor practices they will have to rehire those released due to participation in union activities with backpay, Weld said Thursday.

MSU troupe plans to sing in Romania

Thirty-three MSU students will spread some American goodwill when they travel to Romania for three weeks singing and performing.

Known as the Asher Troupe, the students will leave for the Iron Curtain country Monday. All the students are residents of Asher Student Foundation, an off-campus religious living unit for Christian Scientists attending MSU.

The troupe's theme, suggested by one of the students, is "Spirit of America: Joy, Friendship and Outreach." Songs in the group's repertoire related to the theme and include "Let There Be Peace on Earth," "Up with People," and "What the World Needs Now is Love."

Following a week of intensive rehearsal, the group will present a public performance at 4 p.m. Sunday, at Asher House, 630 Abbott Road, in East Lansing.

Directing the group is Heather Cripps, East Lansing sophomore. Besides their concerts, the singers, dancers and musicians will be featured on Romanian television.

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U.S. planes mount heaviest raid of air campaign in N.Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. jets mounted the heaviest raids of the current bombing campaign against North Vietnam in 24 hours closely preceding Henry A. Kissinger's arrival in Saigon, the U.S. Command said Thursday.

The command would not say officially whether the more than 370 strikes against the North up to 5 p.m. Wednesday was a show of support for President Nguyen Van Thieu or an effort to make up for a week of bad weather.

The presidential adviser arrived at 8 p.m. Wednesday. He conferred with Thieu and with top U.S. officials Thursday while the war ground on at a slow and bloody pace from Quang Tri in the far north to the Mekong Delta southwest of Saigon.

Overcast skies over North Vietnam had limited Northern air war to fewer than 200 strikes on the average until Tuesday, when U.S. jets flew nearly 300 missions.

The latest raids, well exceeding the 340-strike maximum set in the 4½-n.h. campaign against the North Vietnamese offensive, destroyed or damaged 42 trucks, a half-dozen bridges, nine material and fuel depots and a missile storage area, the U.S. Command said.

Associated Press correspondent Michael Putzel visited the Quang Tri battlefield and reported South Vietnamese marines were advancing despite 1,000 casualties in three

weeks from North Vietnamese shelling that average 1,000 rounds a day.

The marines have moved several hundred yards closer to the walled Quang Tri Citadel in the three weeks since they took over the mission of liberating South Vietnam's northernmost province capital, Putzel said.

Military sources reported that at some points marines had reached the Citadel walls but that elsewhere marine units were working methodically to clear the area, blasting bunkers with shoulder-fired antitank rockets and other weapons and then moving in with grenades.

South Vietnam's airborne division reportedly reached the Citadel during a month on the assault but could not hold it because of attacks from its flanks. It was replaced by the marines.

Paratroopers are still trying to wipe out North Vietnamese firing positions about a mile south of the fortress, Putzel reported.

The Saigon command claimed that airborne troops supported by air strikes and artillery killed 68 Communists without suffering a single casualty in two contacts in foothills about nine miles south of Quang Tri.

Farther south a North Vietnamese force shelled and attacked Hieu Duc, a

district town 10 miles southwest of Da Nang but were driven back leaving seven dead, field reports said.

Eight government soldiers were reported killed in the action.

Communist gunners hit two U.S. helicopters in the central region, downing one and causing minor damage to the other. One American crewman was wounded. The allied commands now have announced these total

casualties from the war:

American — 45,847 killed in action, 303,322 wounded, 10,253 dead from nonhostile causes.

South Vietnamese — 152,806 killed in action, 396,305 wounded.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong — 873,480 killed.

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East Lansing State Bank

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