

In 10 years . . .

. . . your car may be able to tell you when its going to fall apart. See story page 5.

**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



Monday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, August 21, 1972

Cloudy . . .

. . . warm and humid today with a chance of thundershowers toward evening. The high will be around 90.

Volume 65 Number 26

15c

MACGREGOR CRITICIZES DEMS

Nixon-McGovern debates ruled out

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Republicans sounded their political overture Sunday on the eve of a national convention orchestrated by and for President Nixon, while his campaign manager ruled out any face-to-face debates with Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern.

A supporting cast led by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Pat Nixon rallied the audience of Republicans assembled to ratify decisions long since settled.

Party leaders produced a chorus of criticism for McGovern, praise for Nixon.

Clark MacGregor, director of the Committee for the Re-election of the President, said there is no chance Nixon will meet McGovern in campaign debate.

MacGregor acknowledged that there

never had been much of a possibility of debates but maintained there was some slim chance of debates before McGovern started "likening President Nixon to Adolf Hitler and adopting some of the other tactics of character assassination."

One item of potential dissent among Republican delegates was that of apportionment of nominating votes at their 1976 convention, but Sen. Robert J. Dole, the party chairman, said a compromise may avoid any real contest on that issue.

MacGregor not only foreclosed campaign debates, saying it is not in the national interest for an incumbent President to undertake them, he also indicated it may be some time before Nixon does much open, personal campaigning.

He said the timetable for an active Nixon campaign depends on the length

of the current session of Congress, and that it may run until late October.

Dole accused McGovern of almost destroying "any chance for peace this year" in Indochina with McGovern's statement that if he is elected President, he expects South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu to flee Saigon and a Communist-dominated coalition to take over.

Dole said also he assumes most of the protesters assembling in Miami Beach to stage convention demonstrations prefer McGovern to Nixon.

He acknowledged that the public response to demonstrations might benefit Nixon politically, but added "we could get along without any."

Security was tight as demonstrators assembled and shaped plans for protests during the convention.

Substantial military, Secret Service

and local police reinforcements were available if needed. The convention preliminaries had gone without major trouble as a small group of demonstrators took over Flamingo Park near Convention Hall.

The convention opens with an afternoon session at 1 o'clock today. The keynote speeches will be given tonight. Nixon and Agnew will be

renominated Tuesday night after the party adopts its platform and settles other party business at Tuesday afternoon's session.

The nominees will give their acceptance speeches at the windup session Wednesday night.

Herbert G. Klein, director of communications for the administration, appeared with

MacGregor and said he expects no major developments on the Vietnam peace effort during the GOP convention week.

Klein and MacGregor defended Republican refusals to identify the sources of some \$10 million in campaign contributions received before current disclosure requirements took

(Continued on page 6)

Nixon re-election panel tied to bugging devices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the Committee for the Re-election of the President were on the receiving end of bugs planted in the national headquarters of the Democratic party, according to Time magazine.

Also, the five persons arrested during a break-in at the plush Watergate offices where the headquarters were located were removing the bugs when caught in the act, Time says in its latest issues on sale Monday.

As they were being arrested the night of June 17, the magazine reports, members of the Nixon committee's "security-intelligence" squad were packing up tapes and notes and leaving the place where they had set up monitoring headquarters — a motel across the street from the Watergate complex.

One of those arrested was James W. McCord Jr., then a security coordinator for the re-election committee. "The eavesdroppers across the street had apparently been assigned their tasks by McCord," Time said.

It said the intelligence squad grew out of a team originally recruited by the Nixon administration to probe leaks to the media. Time said the team of media "plumbers" — but not necessarily those in the motel — included C. Gordon Liddy, a former White House staffer who was then attorney for the re-election committee's finance unit, and E.

Howard Hunt, a former White House consultant.

Time also said that the Justice Dept. has discovered that \$89,000 of the money found in the bank account of one of those arrested, ex-CIA agent Bernard Barker, came through a Mexico City attorney, Manuel Ogarrio Daguerre. "As it turns out," Time said, "one of Ogarrio's principal clients is the Gulf Resource and Chemical Corp. of Houston, Tex. The firm's president, Robert H. Allen, also happens to be chairman of the Texas finance committee to re-elect Nixon."

Time also said there is "a possibility that the Watergate forces planned to plant incendiary bombs in the hall during the Democratic convention, or conspired to have the hall stormed by paid Cuban exile mercenaries."

"The Democrats are suspecting the best," the magazine wrote. "They theorize that the Republicans might have fantasized a convention proposal that a new Democratic administration open dialogues with Fidel Castro, thus leaving itself open to attack in Miami Beach last month by anti-Castro Cubans."

BY HELEN MILLIKEN

Increased rights for women urged

By JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writer

MIAMI BEACH — Michigan delegates gave unenthusiastic approval Sunday to remarks by Helen Milliken, wife of Gov. Milliken, encouraging work towards increased women's representation in government.

"I would like very much to present you with the simple recipe for winning women's rights — the secret recipe of a

governor's wife," Mrs. Milliken told the Women's Political Caucus at the Deauville Hotel headquarters of the Michigan delegation. "But the fact is, I don't know of any such recipe, simple or complex."

Mrs. Milliken said that it is very apparent who wields the power and who makes the decisions in government at the state level.

"It is not the women," she said. Mrs. Milliken said that one of the reasons why women are not amply represented is that they do not use their voting power "to tip the political scales."

"I think the answer is that we have not yet reached many who would support us if they understood what it is that we are working to bring about," Mrs. Milliken said.

Michigan delegates agreed with Mrs. Milliken's speech, but were not excited by it.

"For a governor's wife, she was considerably enlightened," Katie Wright, Marquette delegate, said.

Wright said Mrs. Milliken is a good example of an elected official's wife, "but she doesn't have the evangelistic zeal that Lenore Romney has."

"She was low-key, quiet and intelligent and came out like a lady," Wright said.

Nancy Chase, Ann Arbor delegate, said that Mrs. Milliken was "very good."

Chase, who was on the Human Rights and Responsibilities Subcommittee of the GOP Platform Committee and instrumental in building a women's rights plank into the platform, said that there is no ready-made solution to women's

(Continued on page 6)



Red carpet welcome

Eager young faces and lots of hands reach out to greet Vice President Spiro Agnew (foreground center, back to camera) following his arrival Sunday at Miami airport for the Republican National Convention starting today. Agnew is to serve again as running mate to President Nixon in the 1972 election after Nixon's renomination by the party Wednesday evening.

AP Wirephoto

AS MEET OPENS

Republicans see fast platform OK

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Republican platform writers wrapped up on Sunday a party document sugared with praise for President Nixon and salted with accusations of responsibility and radicalism against his opponents.

As did earlier chapters, the final installment on housing, the environment and similar fields fit the pattern set for the three-day convention opening today. That pattern contemplates no surprises and, so far as possible, no controversy as the delegates renominate Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

A key plank promises a fight against discrimination against women in all fields.

The original White House-approved language on rights of women and especially on day care facilities for children of working mothers had brought some ripples of criticism from

female delegates. In the final version it was strengthened but balanced with a statement that could be taken to defend Nixon's veto last year of a \$2-billion childcare proposal.

Both Platform Committee Chairman John J. Rhodes and Rep. Margaret Heckler of Massachusetts, one of the delegates leading the effort for a strong women's plank, said they knew of no plans to try to amend the platform when it comes before the convention Tuesday. Any delegate has the right to offer an amendment however.

Rhodes told newsmen most delegates probably won't see the platform text until they arrive at the convention hall Tuesday, because of difficulties in printing and distributing the approximately 130-page document. But he said he hopes to make arrangements for any delegates

(Continued on page 8)



Riot control

Florida national guardsmen carrying M-16 rifles are put through a bayonet drill on a football field in Coral Gables Sunday as part of their preparations for possible disorder control duty at the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach. About 3,000 guardsmen have been called up for a week's duty and are stationed at various schools in and around Miami Beach.

AP Wirephoto

Coalitions mobilize in Miami

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

MIAMI BEACH — Chryse Gibson spoke softly of her commitment to ending the war as trails of marijuana smoke drifted through the yet-vacant Michigan delegation area Saturday afternoon.

It was not, obviously, the Republican contingent, but an unconventional delegation located in the southwest corner of Flamingo Park. There were only six people under the large blue and white Michigan delegation sign, but Gibson was wistfully hoping 300 would arrive before Tuesday's "Gauntlet of Shame" confrontation.

The day of President Nixon's renomination, Miami Convention's Coalition (MCC) will rename Highway One leading to the convention hall "Street Without Joy" after Highway One near Hue, South Vietnam.

Wearing deathmasks, they will line the motorcade route to the convention hall with the "Gauntlet of Shame" to demonstrate their opposition to the continued air war in Vietnam.

The proposal seemed very political, but amid the wisps of pot, the mood was festive, almost carnival.

But for Gibson, who recently moved from Detroit, the counter-culture gathering had a specific purpose — a firm dedication that getting together one more time will

somehow bring resolve, organization and dedication to the embers of a once-explosive cause.

The war no longer attracts the attention necessary to remove the antagonist in the White House, she lamented.

"But as long as we're in close contact, we'll have a chance to be effective as we can while we are here," the reserved, nonrevolutionary girl said. "If Nixon is elected again, this will be the last time the people will get together for the next four or five years."

Estimates of the number of people camping in Flamingo Park late Saturday afternoon varied from 1,500 to 3,000. But the MCC was expecting

as many as 10,000 to show up eventually.

Only a few of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) had arrived and were waiting for members of the "Last Patrol." Other members of the national group were making a three-pronged approach to the convention city by convoy from the northeast and west and on foot from Ft. Pierce, Fla. to join the waiting Miami Beach contingent.

The VVAW has reserved a large section of the park for its own use. Scattered across the area were long-haired, bearded veterans wearing faded

fatigues bearing patches from various units with which they had served.

One small group debated the merits of its action while waiting for the larger body to arrive.

A veteran wearing an 82nd Airborne patch argued that the VVAW Republican confrontation was hindering the McGovern campaign.

Another red-haired veteran shook his head violently, sending his hair flying across his shoulders.

"We're doing him a favor by making sure he is not going to get elected," he said of Nixon.

The apparent difference did not last

(Continued on page 6)

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Major provisions of the Republican draft platform include:

- Support of President Nixon's conditions for ending the Vietnam War.
- Opposition to deep cuts in defense expenditures.
- No amnesty for war resisters.
- An end to wage-price controls as soon as possible.
- Tax reform, including relief for property taxpayers.
- A ceiling on federal spending.
- Opposition to busing for racial balance.
- Elimination of discrimination against women in public and private fields.
- Permitting voluntary prayer in schools.



"The differences between offenders and nonoffenders is not that great. They got caught; the rest of us didn't."

—Ernest Shelley,
psychologist for the
Ingham County Probate Court

See story, page 3.

Czech detention appealed

On the eve of the fourth anniversary of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia, a group of Soviet dissidents called Sunday for the release of persons sentenced in recent Czechoslovak political trials.

The appeal coincided with one issued at UN headquarters in New York by Amnesty International of the United States asking for a UN investigation into charges that human rights have been violated in Czechoslovakia since the Warsaw Pact troops entered the country in 1968.

The invasion resulted in the removal of Alexander Dubcek and his government which had begun a liberalization process in the nation.

Peace bid OK'd by allies

Foreign Minister Adam Malik said Saturday the United States, South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos have accepted a six-point proposal submitted by the Assn. of Southeast Asian Nations for settlement of the Vietnam War.

Malik said the proposal, sponsored by Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand, the Philippines and Singapore, was rejected by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong, however, on the ground it favored the United States.

He described the peace proposal as a compromise for all parties involved in the war.

Women's celebration set

Women from Maine to California will march, rally and ring bells Saturday to celebrate the 52nd anniversary of the day they won the vote and to urge adoption of another constitutional amendment further guaranteeing the rights of females.

"By now, everyone knows that the movement is here to stay," said feminist Gloria Steinem of MS. Magazine. "Aug. 26 has now become a tradition and will endure."

It was on Aug. 26, 1920 that the states completed ratification of the 19th amendment to the constitution — the one giving women the right to vote.



STEINEM

Draw ends chess game

Bobby Fischer, complaining three times onstage during the game, finally offered a draw to titleholder Boris Spassky after 60 moves of a "crazy" 16th game Sunday night in the world chess championship.

Fischer, who played white, retained a full three-point lead in the \$250,000 match and edged a half-point closer to becoming the first American to win the world chess championship since the title was inaugurated.

A crowd of 2,800 spectators watched the long, drawn-out game that ended in a draw as the seconds ticked away on the last minute of regulation time for Fischer.

Dockers vote strike end

Six thousand Liverpool dockers voted overwhelmingly Sunday to end their three-week strike, handing a major defeat to leftist militants who wanted the walkout to continue. The vote followed similar decisions in London, Hull and other major ports.

The strike was called to demand greater job security and higher severance pay in ports where the labor force has been run down by containerization. Union leaders had advised their men to accept a compromise worked out with port employers, but militants wanted to reject it.

Hassan seeks end to disorder

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — King Hassan II acknowledged Sunday that his kingdom is in "disorder" and seemed to suggest he might be willing to prop up his power base by giving a wider role to Morocco's political opposition.

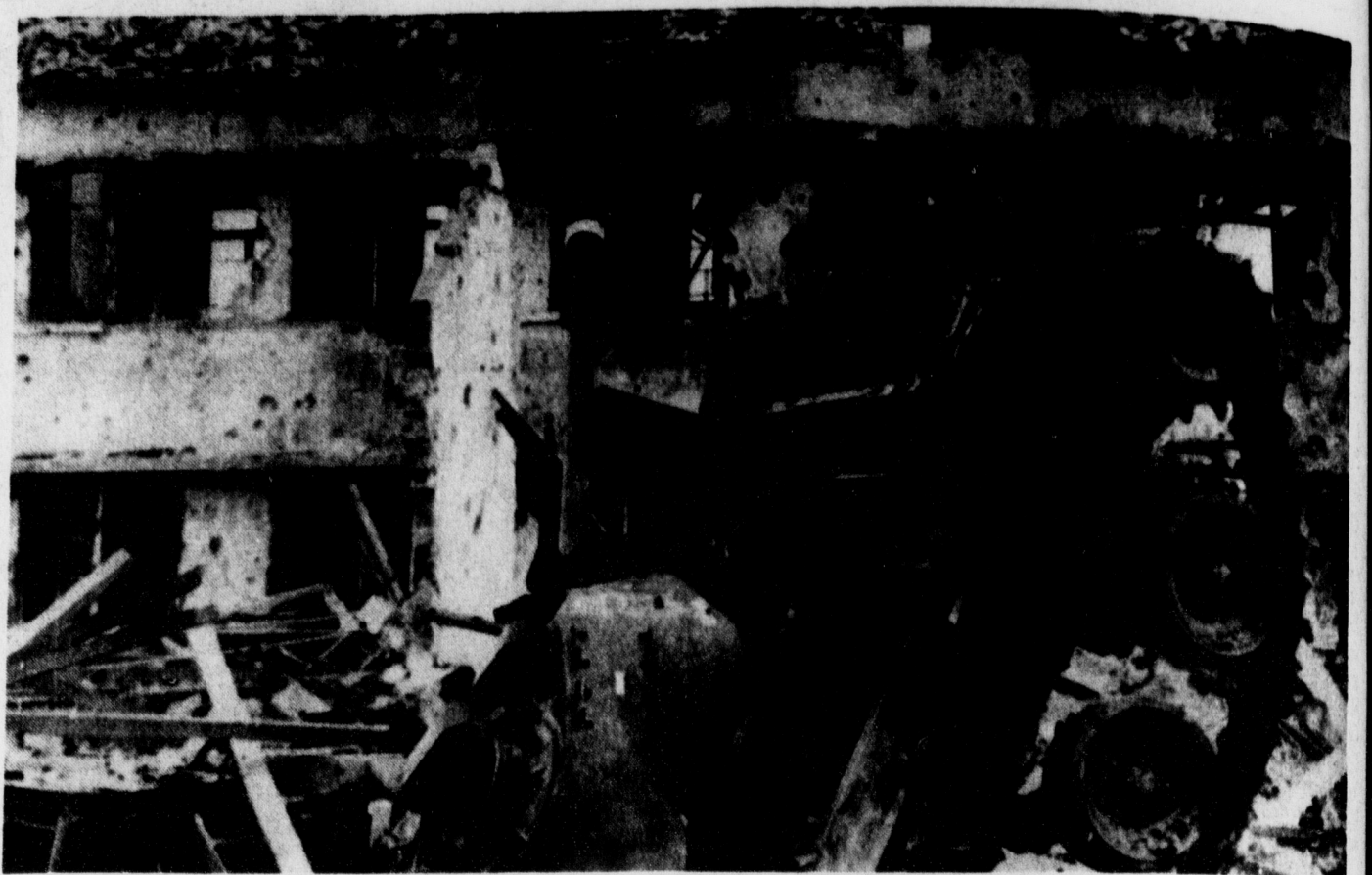
The king condemned the badly fractionalized opposition parties, saying that the attempt to assassinate him last Wednesday in a flying attack on the royal jetliner was the only logical conclusion "to the disorder which characterizes the action and structure of the country's political group."

But Hassan stressed at the same time that "the doors are wide open for participation in all the state apparatus" and in all areas of power.

The king's remarks dovetailed with a report from a reliable source that foreign friends of Hassan had counseled him that it is now apparent he can no longer find a protector in the army — the king took direct control of the armed forces on Saturday — and that he should look to bringing the opposition parties into the mainstream.

The two main opposition groups, the Istiqlal, a nationalist group, and the left wing National Union of Popular Forces, have virtually been boycotting the kingdom's limited, but by African standards vocal, political life.

Hassan made clear that he felt the monarchy was in danger, by calling on all "the vital forces of the nation, civilian or military, to seize their national responsibilities in order to end the disorder that exists in minds and groups."



That sunken feeling

A South Vietnamese tank trapped in a huge bomb crater and abandoned by its crew sits amid the ruins of Quang Tri City as the battle for this northernmost provincial capital continues.

AP Wirephoto

State delegates hear planks

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

MIAMI BEACH — The GOP Michigan delegation was asked to support a large-state plan for apportionment of delegates to future national conventions and told of major platform planks in its first caucus Saturday.

Republican state party Chairman William F. McLaughlin, who has been serving on the national rules committee, supported a minority plan for delegate apportionment that could provide Michigan with 76 delegates at the 1976 convention.

Presently, Michigan has 48 delegates, as provided in rules adopted by the 1968 Republican convention.

However, a suit filed by the liberal Republican Ripon Society charging the party with violation of the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote precedent was upheld in the federal district courts. The party then sought a new plan for

apportioning delegates among the states that did not include the bonus clause that precipitated the suit.

However, the majority plan advocated by Texas Sen. John Tower does include the bonus clause. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist recently overturned the lower court decision against the Republican party.

McLaughlin said Michigan fought endorsement of the Tower plan because it discriminates against large states and might be unconstitutional. He indicated it would not provide Michigan with as large representation as the minority plan.

Under the present arrangement, the 10 largest states in the nation cast 52 per cent of all votes for Richard Nixon in 1968, but under convention rules they have received only 32 per cent of the national delegation.

The minority plan would raise that percentage to 44.7 per cent, whereas the majority plan would bring the large state proportion to 39 per cent.

The minority plan would provide the

state with 76 delegates if either the Republican presidential, gubernatorial or senate candidate won the election.

The majority plan would give Michigan 81 delegates if the state went for the president, but only 63 if the state elected a Republican governor or senator.

McLaughlin said he expects a floor fight on the issue, but added that no bitterness exists.

William Farr, chairman of the 5th Congressional District Republicans and

national resolutions committee member, explained important planks of the proposed Republican platform.

Farr said the busing plank will be similar to that drafted by Michigan in the June state convention, but noted that it includes a clause which would permit a constitutional amendment barring busing.

In a news release issued Sunday, Michigan Sen. Robert P. Griffin said the plank was "just what I asked for."

McGovern plans two Dem mees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George S. McGovern spent a quiet day with his family Sunday, resting for a four-day campaign swing that will span the country and — he hopes — to close whatever gap remains to two important Old Guard Democrats.

After visiting today an area of northeastern Pennsylvania ravaged by June floods, the Democratic presidential nominee heads for Texas where, presumably, he will receive the personal and public embrace of former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Johnson, who broke a

silence on McGovern's nomination last week to say he supported the South Dakota senator but reserved the right to disagree with him, has invited the nominee down to the LBJ ranch Tuesday.

Next day, McGovern is to be in Chicago for his first meeting with Mayor Richard Daley since the McGovern-dominated Democratic convention locked the door to Daley and his Cook County delegates last month.

Daley has since said he would vote for the Democratic ticket in November. But he has offered no specific endorsement of McGovern and his vice presidential running mate, Sargent Shriver.

Daley support is considered by some to be crucial if McGovern is to

have any hope of carrying the key swing state of Illinois, which was vital to the 1960 election of John F. Kennedy, but gave Richard Nixon a decisive margin over Hubert Humphrey eight years later.

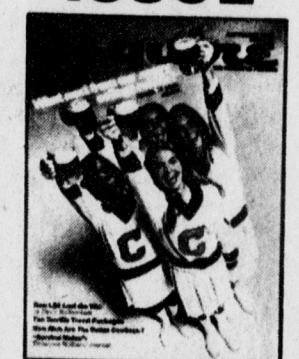
A McGovern spokesman said Sunday the senator would have no immediate comment on a new series of opinion polls showing the Democratic candidate lagging far behind Nixon.

A poll done for Time Magazine showed Nixon ahead by 28 per cent. A Gallup poll done for Newsweek magazine showed Nixon ahead by 26 per cent. The latest Harris poll showed McGovern lagging by 23 per cent.

Although no modern presidential candidate has overcome so large a gap, McGovern expressed confidence in interviews published Sunday that by late October he and Nixon would be running neck and neck and that McGovern would win.

"In any event, I think we've bottomed out."

SUPER COLLEGE ISSUE



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EVENINGS UNTIL NINE

Volunteers assist juvenile offenders

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Volunteer probation officers provide the most valuable relationship for juvenile offenders, John Kempainen, programmer for the Ingham County Probate Court, told a group of coordinators of volunteer programs, Friday.

About 125 volunteer coordinators attended a national workshop in Kellogg Center Thursday and Friday. The workshop was sponsored by the Michigan Information Center on Volunteers in Courts, the office of Volunteer Programs and the MSU Continuing Education Service.

Most county volunteer probation officers are students from MSU or Lansing Community College, as are the nearly 120 tutors who help children with academic problems, Kempainen said.

A third court program involving volunteers is the use of group counseling for juvenile offenders and their parents, in which volunteers serve as group leaders. Children and their parents may be ordered by the court to attend the 10-week sessions, he added.

Parents, though generally more cooperative than their

offspring, often are hostile for several meetings before they realize that the program might be helpful, Kempainen said.

No more than six children are included in one group because, he said, "When you start getting bigger groups, the girls start to chit chat and the boys

are very hard to get started — they sit there and stare at each other."

Volunteers have been used in small group situations in other areas, including Camp Highfields, a home for socially maladjusted boys, Janet Urban, Livonia senior and volunteer student coordinator for the

volunteer program at the camp, said.

Volunteers at the camp recently began working with individual cabins of boys rather than dealing with the 48 residents of the camp in one group, Urban said.

Volunteerism could easily become the "most viable thing in society," Urban said.

"Anybody can do it if they want to," she added. "In this society, which is really in a lot of ways impersonal, you can get back to interpersonal relationships."

Imagined differences between those in correctional institutions and other, allegedly normal

people is virtually nonexistent, Ernest Shelley, psychologist for the Ingham County Probate Court, said. "The differences between offenders and nonoffenders is not that great," Shelley said. "They got caught; the rest of us didn't."

The creation of interpersonal relationships

has been one of the underlying purposes of the MSU Volunteer Bureau, John Cauley, director of Volunteer Programs, said.

He added that the workshop had made participants more aware of the need for college level courses involving the methods of volunteer

administration. MSU currently offers no course in that area, he said. Workshop participants also advised a second conference, including only university volunteers, to allow further discussion of problems encountered by their organizations, Cauley said.



Volunteer audience

Ernest Shelley (right), psychologist for the Ingham County Probate Court, talks with members of the MSU Volunteers after a group presentation at the Kellogg Center Friday. Shelley told the volunteers that the difference between offenders in correctional institutions and nonoffenders is that offenders get caught.

State News photo by Paul Heavenridge

SECOND REFERENDUM

PIRGIM tax vote eyed

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

A second referendum will be held this fall to determine the right of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) to tax MSU students.

The referendum, to be held during fall term registration, will request a voluntary tax of \$1 per term from all students.

If the tax request is approved, tax collection would begin during winter term registration.

Undergraduate students last spring approved an amendment to the ASMSU

constitution allowing that group to collect for PIRGIM a tax of \$1 per term from each full time undergraduate.

A majority of students will be required to vote in the fall referendum and a majority of those voting will have to approve the tax before it can take effect, according to the criteria for tax assessment of student groups approved by the board of trustees in July.

This procedure will set up a "more equitable funding system," Roger Telschow, member of the PIRGIM organizing committee, said Friday.

The decision to seek a new vote came after consideration of student opinion and of several possible conflicts within the ASMSU constitution regarding the existence of PIRGIM, Telschow said.

"We don't feel there's a ghost of a chance that we'll lose the vote," he added. "We have a great deal of support, probably more than most student organizations on campus."

The vote would override

the results of the earlier referendum, he said, adding that PIRGIM would not retain its right to tax under the ASMSU constitution if the assessment is defeated.

Harold Buckner, chairman of ASMSU, said PIRGIM could technically retain its right to tax unless a judicial suit successfully challenged the amendment to the ASMSU constitution which granted that right or

another referendum resulted in deletion of the amendment.

Buckner said he knew of no plans to challenge the amendment, though it was possible that such plans could develop.

The best means of striking the amendment from the constitution would be to return to the ASMSU constituency for another vote, Telschow said.

Floods take toll in S. Korea

SEOUL (AP) — South Korea's heaviest rains in 47 years swept southward Sunday after causing 296 deaths and millions of dollars worth of destruction in the northern sector of the nation.

The Disaster Control Center in Seoul said it expected the final death toll to be much higher.

In addition to the known deaths, the control center said 12 persons were missing, 52 were injured and 15,840 were left homeless by floods caused by heavy rains which fell on the

South Korean capital and its neighboring areas Friday and Saturday.

Hardest hit was the Seoul area, where 180 persons were killed, 34 were missing and 154 were injured. Property damage was estimated by government officials at more than \$3 million.

After dumping more than 15 inches of rain in and around the Seoul area, the rain front weakened slightly and moved over four southern provinces where floods were reported along streams and rivers Sunday

morning.

High waters in the Han River, which winds through the South Korean capital, began to subside late Saturday but bridges, dikes and lower grounds continued to be threatened Sunday.

Five bridges and two railroad bridges remained closed and the third Han River bridge, near Kimpo International Airport, was the only one open to traffic.

The rains paralyzed road and rail traffic in central

and northern sectors of the nation, Transportation Ministry officials reported.

Most of the deaths were caused by floods and landslides. One landslide near a highway in northern Seoul swept away 15 homes, killing at least 33 persons.

President Park Chung-hee ordered his cabinet ministers to mobilize manpower, equipment and material for rescue operations.

Hundreds were reported marooned in lower areas along the Han in the Seoul area.

A U.S. military spokesman said 15 U.S. Army and Air Force helicopters were helping in rescue operations in Seoul, Suwon and other flooded areas on Sunday.

He reported that 40 Army helicopters, four Air Force helicopters and hundreds of vehicles rescued more than 2,000 Koreans in Seoul, Osan and Chunchon

on Saturday.

In South Korea's worst recorded flood, 647 persons perished in July 1925, when 13 inches of rain in two days forced the waters of the Han River to overflow, flooding a good portion of the low-lying residential and downtown areas of Seoul.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year.

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Assn., Michigan Press Assn., Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Collegiate Press Assn.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, 48823.

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Block wedding party halted by city council

Patricia Calvin and David Long expected their wedding next Sunday to be "quiet, private affair," she said.

But only about 500 people attended. That expectation ended when East Lansing City Council last week denied use of the area they requested for their reception — the 300 block Beal Street.

City council's refusal to use the street did not ruin plans for the reception, Calvin said Sunday, adding that it will now be held in front yards of several houses in the block.

Their request for use of the street stemmed from the fact that Calvin owns four houses on one side of the block, she said.

"I thought they would use the houses because of my name, of course," Calvin said. "It wasn't like it would be some wild, toxic affair."

People living in several houses not owned by Calvin had complained to tenants about the original plans for the

reception, she said.

"But I don't think they realized what it was for," she added.

They were surprised by city council action declaring Beal Street out of bounds for their reception, partially because City Manager John Patriarche had readily agreed to a similar request that the couple be permitted to conduct their

wedding ceremony in Valley Court Park.

"There was no problem at all for the park; he was just as good as gold on that," Calvin said.

Bicycle Enthusiast?

50 Mile Bike-A-Thon

10:00 A.M. SEPTEMBER 16, 1972

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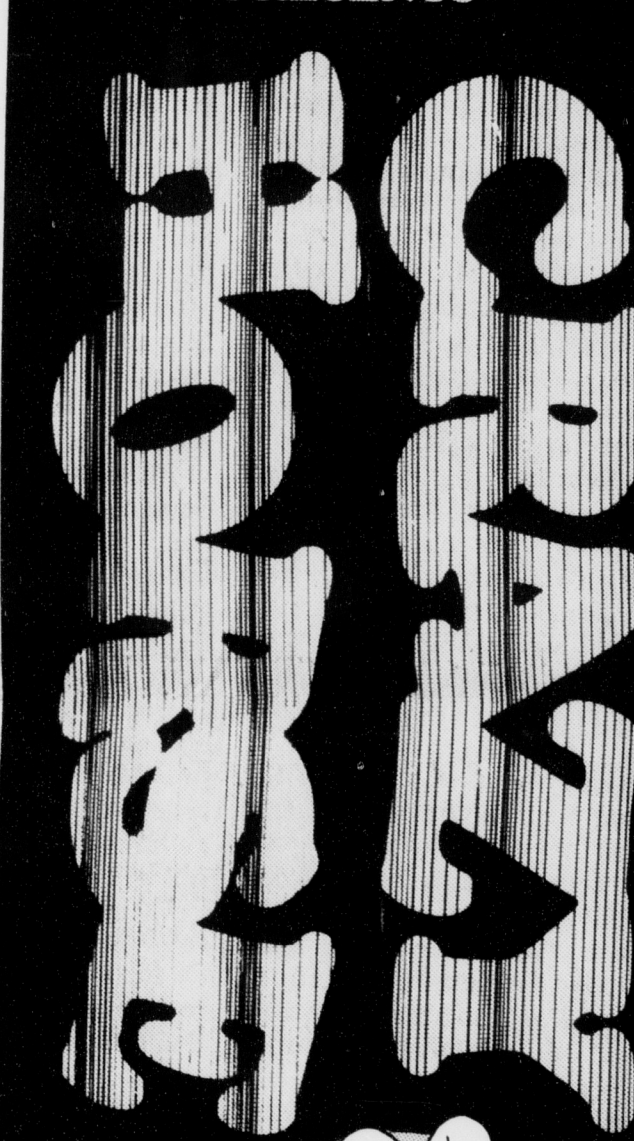
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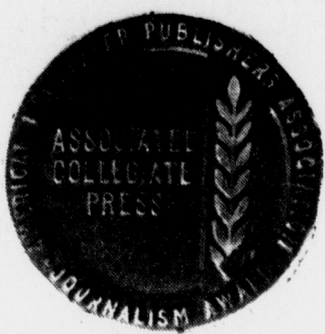
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EDITORIAL

Urban transit plan needs citizen push

Gov. Milliken's proposed mass transit program is in serious trouble. Already passed by the Michigan House, the bill seems locked indefinitely in a Senate committee and may be weakened irreparably through impending compromises.

Unless Michigan citizens make a strong show of support for the bill by writing their state senators, mass transit in Michigan could be a long time coming.

Milliken's proposal would divert gas taxes from highway spending to badly needed urban transit systems. Such a program is urgently needed in East Lansing where more than 40,000 automobiles pass daily through the city by way of Grand River Ave. Other Michigan cities, particularly Detroit, where the bus system is about to fold, urgently need some form of mass transit to stave off a transportation crisis.

In February, the House passed the bill which calls for an increase of two cents a gallon in the state's gas tax, with one-half cent going to transit programs. That bill was sent immediately to the Senate Highways Committee, where it has been sitting since then.

One of the major reasons the bill has been in committee for so long is that prohighway lobbyists have been pushing hard to get the bill defeated in the Senate. Senate members, in usual legislative fashion, have used the stalling device to see if they can't devise a compromise which

would suit both the pro- and antihighway forces in their constituencies.

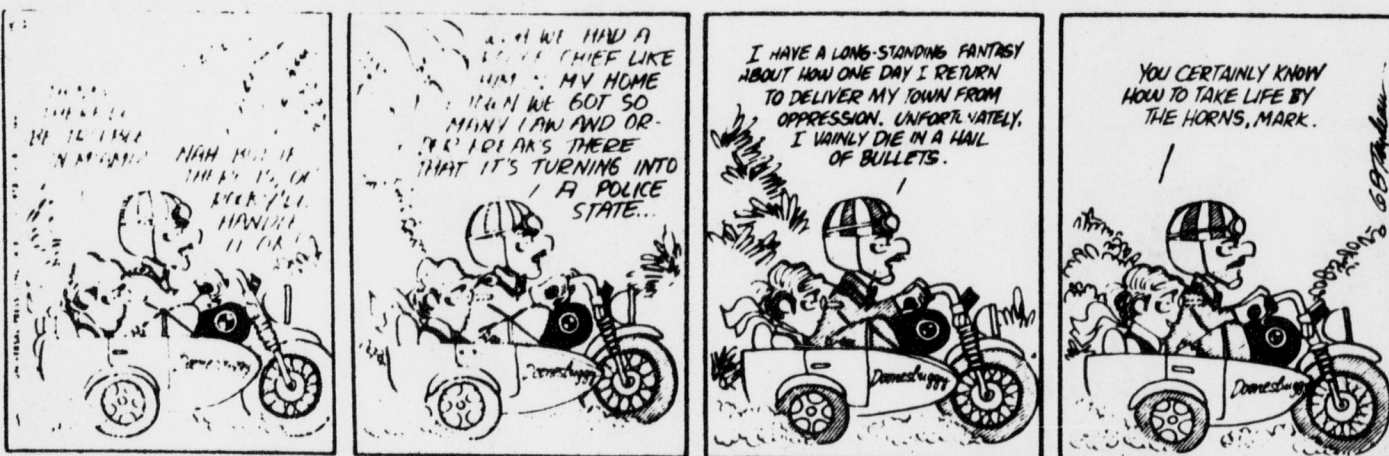
Under a new compromise proposal being considered by the governor's office, House Speaker William Ryan, and some committee members, a provision would be tacked onto the House bill prohibiting any future increases in the percentage of gas taxes to be used for urban transit. This compromise, which sources say Milliken does not oppose, would keep mass transit programs in Michigan from getting off the ground.

If the compromise were to be approved, other means of funding mass transit would soon have to be found. Considering the speed at which our legislature attacked the problem initially, this could mean transit programs would be stalled for two, three, or more years — just as highway enthusiasts hope.

Prohighway forces in the Senate know that the longer they keep the bill in committee, the better are the chances that a weakening compromise can be achieved. Therefore, citizens who are concerned about an alternative to congested concrete highways cannot delay in putting pressure on their respective senators to get the bill out of committee where debate on the bill will be open and public.

Concerned East Lansing residents should write Sen. Philip O. Pittenger, R — 24th District, to demand that he vote to bring the bill out of committee.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

TRB FROM WASHINGTON

Capping the Nixon capers

By RICHARD LEE STROUT

Harry Truman's military aide, General Vaughan, got a deepfreeze from a grateful client and the scandal rocked Washington. General Eisenhower's assistant, Sherman Adams, received a vicuna coat; he had to resign, of course. But now under President Nixon we have five men with electronic equipment and apparently paid by Republicans, arrested at gunpoint in the dead of night in the Democratic national headquarters, and we tend to smile at it. The very name, "The Watergate Caper" tells how funny it is.

How Puritan we all were back in the days of Harry and Ike; how our sensibilities have changed. Those were pretty innocent days, weren't they? Those were the days, for example, before the Vietnam War. That has been a depressing influence. There has been an ethical letdown on a lot of things as we gradually reach moral exhaustion over the slaughter and all those bombs we are dropping on naked peasants. Ugh, let's not think of it. And the protective cynicism we have assumed over Vietnam extends into all other fields of government. Hell, it's all politics, isn't it?

Take the dairy farmers' political action groups who contributed \$72,500 to the Republican party in

the last four months of 1971 through dummy organizations, during a period when the administration first announced there would be no increase in milk price support levels, and then abruptly and inexplicably reversed itself two weeks later. Who can say that there was any connection? And what droll names some of those dummy corporations took: one was "Volunteers for Good Government," another was "Americans United for Safer Streets," ha, ha — and this one really was a scream: "Citizens United in Pursuit of the American Dream." Roguish, eh?

ITT CAPER

And then there was the ITT caper. We can all chuckle over that. The huge corporation abruptly reached an out-of-court settlement with John Mitchell's Justice Dept. allowing it to keep the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, and simultaneously it agreed to guarantee \$400,000 to the Republicans for their convention in San Diego. The antitrust division suddenly and inexplicably reversed its position. The head of the division was quickly made a judge. A little later Jack Anderson published a private memo from ITT's top Washington lobbyist, Dita Beard, declaring that "Mitchell is definitely helping us, but cannot let it be known. Please destroy

this, huh."

Under the Federal Lobbying Act of 1946, ITT is supposed to make a report on the money it spends for lobbying, but the law is a farce. ITT doesn't even register. Dita Beard reported personal expenditures under the law in 1971 of \$7,030. So that's the entertaining ITT story.

Then there was the cute trick of the Republicans of collecting \$10 million in campaign funds from fat-cat contributors just before the new Federal election disclosure law took effect April 7. Of course, after April 7 they could stand on moral principles about not violating their clients' right to privacy. It was hilarious. Who knows what shy and blushing oil and steel and ITT donors there are behind that sacred veil of anonymity? McGovern made public all his contributors, of course, both before and after April 7, but that man is a dangerous radical, without any sense of humor.

WATERGATE CAPER

Entertaining, eh? Well, now we come to the real laugh, the Watergate Caper. Just to make it easier to follow here are the dramatic personae:

There's Frank Willis, the watchman, who got \$5 added to his \$80 a week income for calling the police June 17.

And there's Ernie Prete, the straight man you need in any detective mystery, who arrested five intruders wearing rubber gloves in the seventh-floor suite of Democratic headquarters, all equipped with bugging and camera apparatus.

James W. McCord, Jr., security coordinator for the Committee to Re-elect the President one of the arrested five intruders. Fired by the committee.

Bernard Barker, head of the five; records show he made at least 15 phone calls to the committee; had in a bank account \$89,000 apparently from the committee, plus \$25,000 from a cashier's check apparently intended for Mr. Nixon's campaign chest, made out to Maurice Stans, former Commerce secretary and now GOP national finance chairman. Stans says he gave the check to Liddy (see below).

E. Howard Hunt, Jr., novelist and man of mystery, former CIA agent, former \$100-a-day White House consultant; two intruders carried papers with his name, and "White House." He has disappeared.

NIXON HATCHET MAN

Charles W. Colson, special counsel of Mr. Nixon, described in The Wall

Street Journal last October as "Nixon Hatcher Man/Chuck Colson Handles/President's Dirty Work." He recruited Hunt as White House assistant. Still at White House.

G. Gordon Liddy, ex-FBI agent; once ran for Congress; counsel to the re-election committee finance committee; refused to answer questions; fired.

Hugh W. Sloan, Jr., ex-White House staff; campaign finance aide to Stans in 1968 when latter headed Nixon-Agnew finance operation as now. Treasurer of the committee. He has resigned.

John Mitchell, former Nixon campaign manager; called Democratic \$1 million suit over break-in in a "political stunt," then retired for family reasons.

Ronald Ziegler, White House press secretary; dismissed episode as "third rate burglary."

Maurice Stans, national finance chairman; was initially unavailable as his secretary told reporters he is "a very busy man," who is "tightly scheduled" with "appointments every hour."

President Nixon, who, unlike Ike who had 193 press conferences, and

me at least one term's services at University Health Center, whether or not I am a full or part-time student. Also, having gone to the same doctor all the time here I think of him as "my doctor," he has my medical history and he knows me. All of my recent and not so recent medical records and test results are on file at the health center. None of this would be on hand with a doctor not there.

The University should change its policy regarding the treatment of students, particularly in the summer when so many more students are part-time. I can accept that part-time students would have to pay a fee. But I cannot accept that they would be cut off completely from medical services.

Some people get indignant about things like this. They had much better relax and keep down their blood pressures. Look at the people who got excited about Vietnam. A year or two ago the kids were all hot and bothered. Now they have calmed down, thank goodness. Maybe they are learning the value of keeping quiet when they can't change things.

The public doesn't want the war, but it has to be fought because the Pentagon and the President say so. The kids should learn to work within the system. Mr. Nixon is bringing the boys home — all, that is but the 20,000 killed while he was in office. He has a slick, marvelous re-election machine and can fly in the 1000 beautiful Republican pom-pom girls anywhere, anytime, as often as necessary.

THE NEW REPUBLIC
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ART BUCHWALD

Who's coming to dinner?



WASHINGTON — The political campaign is now under way, and we can expect to hear some wild promises made by the presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

Just the other day R. Sargent Shriver told the people of West Virginia that if George McGovern is elected, the poor people would be eating in the White House. He said there would be dinners there for people who need the food, rather than rich fat cats who have been invited to 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. in the past.

I don't know if Shriver checked this out with McGovern, but it could raise some very serious logistical problems if the Democratic nominee is sworn in next January.

Let us assume that McGovern has been elected President. After he's been in the White House a few days, he says to his wife Eleanor, "We have to give a dinner for the poor people tomorrow night."

"How many will there be?" "Sarge said 1,300,054 people." "You've got to be kidding," Eleanor says. "I don't have that many place settings."

"Can't you borrow some from Eunice?"

"Even if I did, we wouldn't have enough room to serve them all."

"Yes, I thought of that. But Sarge promised that the first dinner we had

in the White House would be for the poor people, and our credibility is at stake."

"Well, why doesn't he give the dinner then? He has more money than we do," Eleanor says angrily.

"Because he's not the President. It doesn't have to be a sit-down dinner, you know. It could be a buffet."

"I don't care," Eleanor says, "I'm not going in the kitchen and tell the chef to prepare a buffet for 1,300,054 people."

"Couldn't we have it catered?" McGovern asks.

"This is ridiculous. We'll use up our entire entertainment allowance in our

first dinner. What are we going to do for the rest of the four years?"

"Maybe we could freeze the leftovers," McGovern suggests.

"I still say Sarge got into this — let him get out of it," Eleanor says.

"How about the strolling Air Force Strings for entertainment?" McGovern asks.

"You said you were going to cut them out of the defense budget," Eleanor reminds him.

"Oh, yes, I forgot that. Did I promise to cut the Marine band, too?"

"Down to one French horn and two tuba players."

"Hmm. Maybe Warren Beatty can rustle up the Grateful Dead."

"George, I don't think this is going

to work. More than 25 million people in this country go to bed hungry every night. You can't just invite 1,300,054 and not expect the others to be very angry."

"Well, you can't have every poor person in the country to the White House," McGovern says. "It would be impractical."

"Why didn't you tell that to Shriver before he opened his mouth in West Virginia?"

"Maybe we could have the 1,300,054 for dinner and invite the rest in for coffee and dessert."

"All right," says Eleanor, "I'll do it. But Sarge has to address the invitations."

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TWO CENTS WORTH

Health center's care policy unfair to part-time students

To the Editor:

I have just had an experience at the University Health Center that was frustrating, aggravating, and, in my opinion, unfair. Not being exactly sure to whom I could complain, I decided to write this letter and hoped the right person would see it.

I went to the health center this morning with a non-emergency health problem. I had no appointment, but was willing to wait to see the doctor that I have always seen since I have been a student at State (three years). I was sent to Office One.

There I was told that because I was only taking six credits I was not eligible for the services of the health center. If I had been enrolled for seven credits I would

I was given a list of doctors in the area that I could go to — and pay their exorbitant fees. Only one of these doctors is in East Lansing. I have no car, so I would either have the added inconvenience of finding transportation or taking my chances on getting an appointment with the one doctor in East Lansing who the nurse in office one told me was taking new patients.

I was angered at first because of the fact that the tuition that I paid for my six credits at out-of-state rates is nearly double that of an in-state student taking seven credits. But, the more I thought about it that fact paled when I considered the other reasons why this practice is unfair.

I have been enrolled here for three years. I have just finished three consecutive terms as a full-time student and feel that that should allow

me at least one term's services at University Health Center, whether or not I am a full or part-time student.

Also, having gone to the same doctor all the time here I think of him as "my doctor," he has my medical history and he knows me. All of my recent and not so recent medical records and test results are on file at the health center. None of this would be on hand with a doctor not there.

The University should change its policy regarding the treatment of students, particularly in the summer when so many more students are part-time. I can accept that part-time students would have to pay a fee. But I cannot accept that they would be cut off completely from medical services.

Janet Baldry
Niagara Falls, N.Y., senior
Aug. 16, 1972

Computers--voice of future

Before the 1970s are over, you may be driving on the highway and your car may say to you, "you are one more hour to late this vehicle."

Reid, who came to MSU in 1956 to help build MISTIC, the pioneer of computers, sees a future for computers that in the 1960s would have sounded like science fiction.

Reid is a specialist in artificial intelligence, and discussed his work on associative memory for

auditory recall at the Second International Joint Conference on Artificial Intelligence in London last year.

Reid says dashboard computers, about the size of a cigar box perhaps, will be standard equipment on American cars as warning devices about mechanical failures. The warning could come because of one of a variety of hazards, and could be provided by electronic synthesis of human voices, or by a combination of lights running like words on a theater marquee, or single lights related to individual mechanical hazards, must as indicators presently function for battery or generator troubles and for fuel loss.

He also sees broader uses of computers than at present in industry, particularly in such areas as production, inspection and assembly.

Further, he expects computers will be used in artificial limbs to operate each new limb nearly as efficiently as a human one by programming in the kinesthetics involved. An artificial limb, he said, could "learn" to apply the principles of mechanics and anatomy in relation to human movement.

If those possible developments are not enough, he already has experimentally produced from the MSU computers a cue-response mechanism which links a microphone to a computer to a speaker. The result is that he can make the computer converse with him in his own voice.

A modern Socrates probably wouldn't be interested in the conversation because, so far, the computer's vocabulary consists of only about 50 items that include short words, numbers and

segments of words like syllables or phonemes.

Reid's experiment with the talking computer once made it a match for a stuck phonograph record. Using only the 50-item vocabulary, it said, over and over again, "help I am a prisoner on the isle of nowhere."

The science fiction concept goes on. Reid also has been working with the associative memories concept with results that allow parallels to be drawn

between Reid and his trained computer and Ivan Petrovich Pavlov and his salivating dog.

The computer under research experimentation by Reid and his students can demonstrate behavioral response, linked to an assigned environment for the computer.

In the simplest form of Reid-style cue response, the cue input can be a simple "it is" and the response can be "I." At its most complex behavioral

programming to date, the input message can be digital cues related to rewards and punishments, and the output message can be a response that indicates "happy" or "sad." A succession of behavior-related loaded messages into the computer can trigger an output string that is "sad sad sad." With enough "sads," the machine can be traumatized into silence until it gets a therapy treatment of cues to resume its responses Reid said.

Contrasts abound on convention eve

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Angry young activists and cheerful young Nixon supporters, scrubbed and barbed, arrived in force Sunday to demonstrate their equal and opposite passions on the periphery of the GOP National Convention.

On convention eve, however, both groups went their separate ways without confrontation or rancor.

In sharp contrast to the protesters, whose leaders claim now number 4,000, were some 3,000 neatly dressed young people who gave Pat Nixon and Vice President Spiro Agnew tumultuous welcomes at Miami International Airport.

An "Honor America" parade around the Convention Hall and nearby Flamingo Park, where the protesters are encamped, turned out to be largely a fizzle as a prelude to a more extravagant "Dishonor America" rally the nondelegates held later.

Earlier Sunday, in more solemn contrast, were groups of Republicans and protesters who, in simultaneous worship services at the same Miami Beach hotel, each besought God to bless their divergent convention activities.

The demonstrators at Flamingo Park seemed already to have outstripped in both their numbers and sense of outrage the rather passive group who attended the Democratic convention six weeks ago.

So far, serious protest activities have been limited to planning for a massive demonstration Wednesday night — when President Nixon will make his acceptance

speech — by blocking access to the area.

Apart from isolated incidents there has been no threat of violence. In fact, police said the protesters have been successfully policing their own ranks.

David Dellinger said the protesters, bent on keeping their demonstrations nonviolent, plan to "outflank" activists with other ideas and "set up a dynamic in which they will seem isolated."

Kenneth Davis, who was convicted with Dellinger, said he hoped there would be 5,000 to 10,000 protesters in Miami Beach by Wednesday.

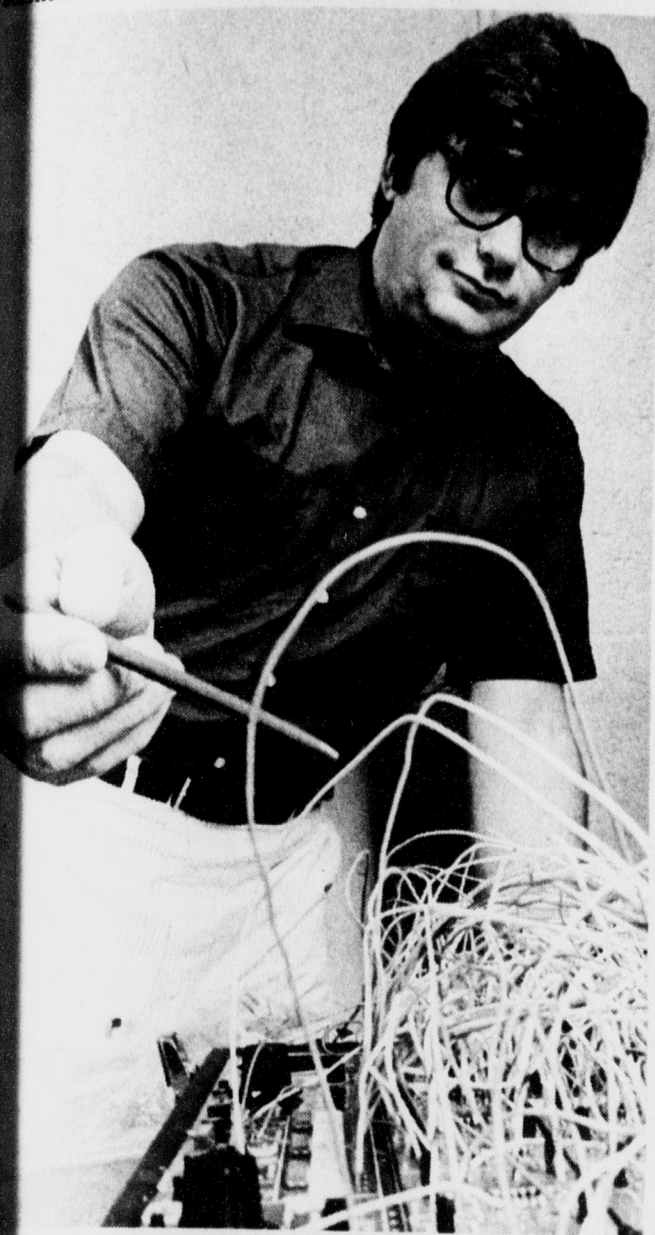
Police said the population of Flamingo Park had risen to about 3,000 late Sunday.

The "Dishonor America" rally consisted of a march of about 400 nondelegates from Flamingo Park six blocks to the Convention Hall where a young woman dressed in a Girl Scout uniform ceremoniously poured urine from a bottle upon a display of "objects of honky American culture." The objects included a can of deodorant, brassieres, a computer card and an American flag.

She then invited others to urinate on the objects and several did.

By far the most enthusiastic demonstrators Sunday were the airport receptions for the vice president and for Mrs. Nixon.

Mrs. Nixon arrived first, and was beset by youthful worshippers. About 200 of them were dressed in red shirts, blue blouses and white sashes which proclaimed, "young voters for Nixon."



Computerized driving

Richard Reid, a professor at MSU in computer science, is working on a project that will provide automobiles in future years with computers that will detect malfunctions in the engine and give warnings to the driver.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

FROM YOUTH CAUCUS

Trustee hopefuls win backing

The 6th District Democratic Youth Caucus, meeting Thursday in the Union Cafeteria, voted to endorse and support John R. Koza, candidate for the University of Michigan regents, and Anna O'Donnohue, candidate for the board of trustees.

Also speaking to the caucus were M. Robert Carr, Democratic candidate for Congress from the 6th

District and Zolton Ferency, who was endorsed for Supreme Court Justice. Ferency is a candidate for the Human Rights party nomination for that position. Judges Horace Gilmore and Robert Evans, the only candidates currently seeking the Democratic nominations for Supreme Court also gained caucus support.

The caucus plans to support Koza, Waters and O'Donnohue at next week's

state convention in Grand Rapids through lobbying efforts directed at youth and youth-oriented delegates from other parts of the state. It will also attempt to gain the support of the entire state Democratic Youth Caucus for its endorsements.

After considering the candidates, the caucus passed a resolution submitted by Sol de Aztlan, a Lansing Chicano

community organization, supporting their efforts to make the Cooperative Extension Program meet the needs of migrant workers and Chicano students applying for college admission.

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State Jaycees will sell jelly to aid handicapped

By NANCY JABLONOWSKI

State News Staff Writer

Jelly Week, a statewide project to raise funds for handicapped children, was approved last weekend as the 1973 focus program of the Michigan Jaycees at their quarterly conference at Kellogg Center.

The Jaycees, a community service organization, stress community involvement through leadership training. Active members range in age from 18-35. Nearly 1,300 state members attended the weekend meetings, representing 9,000 members in 255 state chapters.

The Jelly Week project, tentatively scheduled to begin April 1, 1973, will "hopefully raise \$150,000 for the state's handicapped children," Don Waddell, state Jaycee president for 1972-73 said Saturday.

Waddell emphasized that Michigan's deaf, blind, mute, nutritionally deprived and physically and emotionally handicapped youngsters would benefit from proceeds of the project.

Michigan's large fruit crop prompted state Jaycee officials to select fruit jelly to market for funds, Gary Foote, executive director of the state organization said.

"We looked in our own backyard for money-making ideas and decided to use jelly, since Michigan farms yield so much fruit," Foote explained.

Only one type of jelly will be sold by Jaycee members — "probably cherry," Foote said — unless manufacturers can promise a better profit margin using a different fruit.

The success of similar Jaycee projects in other

states, using apple butter and jams to raise funds, was an additional incentive for the Michigan Jaycees, Foote added.

Proceeds from the Jelly Week project will be allocated to local organizations involved in programs for handicapped children. Funds raised by individual Jaycee units across Michigan will be given to agencies in that unit area, he said.

Medical equipment, physical therapy programs, special education classes and chartered bus service will be provided through the Jelly Week project, Foote said.

The Jelly Week program headed the list of proposals which state Jaycees talked over Saturday during "Leadership in Action" forums at Holden Hall. The involvement of Jaycees in government and the growth of the organization in Michigan were also discussed.

The Jaycee "Voter Promoter Project," a drive to urge state residents to register for the Nov. 7 election, was also discussed. Sept. 29 was announced as "Voter Promoter Day" in Michigan, through the authority of Gov. Milliken's office.

The Michigan Jaycees'

summer conference was the first state Jaycee meeting held at a state university and the first on a Big Ten campus, according to Ron Reece, past state president and conference chairman.

Organization members were housed at Kellogg Center and Holden Hall for the two-day session.

Weekend events included a Saturday luncheon at Holden Hall dining room with MSU football Coach Duffy Daugherty as the keynote speaker. Gordon L. Thomas, asst. dean of continuing education in the College of Communication Arts and professor of communications, addressed the Jaycee women's auxiliary Saturday afternoon.



Jaycee talks

The Michigan Jaycees held a meeting of its board of directors in the Big Ten Room at Kellogg Center over the weekend. Dan Waddell (left), state president of the Jaycees, and Gary Foote (right), executive

director of the state Jaycees, discuss projects for 1973.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

Coalitions mobilize in Miami

(Continued from 1)

long, and the two were soon continuing discussions of upcoming action in the midst of Frisbees, dogs and smiling faces. However, a sense of disorganization pervaded the activities despite much literature describing plans for the Republican convention.

A long-time Miami resident who is working for the Dade County Park and Recreation Service agreed. Sitting next to one of the mobile bathrooms the county had provided, caretaker Roland Cabana said:

"As far as I'm concerned, they were better organized

during the other (Democratic) convention."

The World War II veteran, who lives by the dictum "my country, right or wrong," said the entire park group had been well-behaved, but he revealed some anxiety, noting, "some of them are selling marijuana right behind the bathroom."

This did not adversely affect his opinion of the ever-expanding group's combined behavior, however.

"As long as they have food, they are all right," Cabana said, while watching a group prepare a skit for the Vietnamese Culture Program of "Expose '72."

He praised those in the park for their neatness, saying they had been careful to take their garbage to receptacles strategically placed in the three-acre park.

But he didn't see much political motivation in the

contingent.

"To them it is a ball. I would like to see these kids do something constructive and work hard as I had to when I was a boy," he said.

But he admitted that the youth movement had changed the opinion of the country.

"They are respectful and maybe have something to say," Cabana reflected. "Some people have been nice to them. Last night, a Jewish woman came by and brought them some food." Jewish residents of Miami Beach have not been the only ones giving food to the growing park crowd.

In the center of the park is a California-based Green Power Cooperative food stop where, for the price of a hungry look and an outstretched palm, one can get a plate of zucchini salad, bologna sandwich, or whatever else the co-op has been able to purchase with voluntary contributions.

Immediately behind them, an impromptu band had gathered to play a combination of conga, cymbals and a lone fiddle while spectators sat eating their zucchini salad and occasionally applauding their approval.

Miami Beach's well-known senior citizen crowd tacitly approves of the unconventional gathering and some were jubilant in their praise of it.

"This is the life, these kids are going to live to be 150," one spritely septuagenarian quipped as he walked by.

All in all, the dirt, warmth, spontaneity and ebullient dedication of the Flamingo Park group provided a clear contrast to the double-knit garb and perma-pressed smiles of the Republican delegation, which began milling around Miami Beach's main thoroughfare, Collins Avenue, at dusk.

Women urged to seek rights

(Continued from page 1)

Sue Willinson, Midland delegate, cited the fact that there are 20 more Michigan women delegates to this convention than there were in 1968 as proof that women's representation is increasing.

She said that there are many more women

delegates because more women are active and qualified.

"Women were their own worst enemies for a while," she said. "The ones who made it to authoritative positions would not help other women."

Dr. Charles Willinson, Sue's husband, said that Mrs. Milliken's remarks were "very apropos."

Dr. Willinson said that increasing women's representation could only be accomplished through what women have to offer, not through quotas.

(Continued from page 1)

effect April 7. MacGregor insisted that early donors had a "precious right" to anonymity.

MacGregor said results of investigations into the attempted bugging of Democratic party headquarters in Washington soon will be made public, denied that top Republicans

were involved, but refused to offer any new information about the case.

Agnew arrived in Miami Beach right on schedule with praise for youthful Republicans, and a vow that "we are never going to descend to mob rule in the streets" to re-order American priorities.

Mrs. Nixon and the President's daughters, Julie Eisenhower and Tricia Cox, arrived to the applause of about 3,000 people, most of them young Republicans.

A security cordon screened the crowd that welcomed her, and there was no sign of dissenting demonstrators. Mrs. Nixon said she isn't concerned about demonstrations.

At issue is the system for awarding bonus delegates next time to states that go Republican. The national committee endorsed a plan which would give them to state Nixon carries in 1972, without regard to the vote for the rest of the Republican ticket.

Liberal GOP critics of that system said it would lead to conservative dominance in 1976, and likely would benefit Agnew candidacy.

With the 1972 ticket set, there was talk of 1976, and a survey of current delegates and alternates, published by The Miami Herald, cast Agnew as the favorite for presidential nomination next time.

Agnew's name has figured in the delegate apportionment argument, in which the Republican National Committee approved a 1976 formula that favors Southern, rural, generally conservative states.

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Liberal GOP critics of that system said it would lead to conservative dominance in 1976, and likely would benefit Agnew candidacy.

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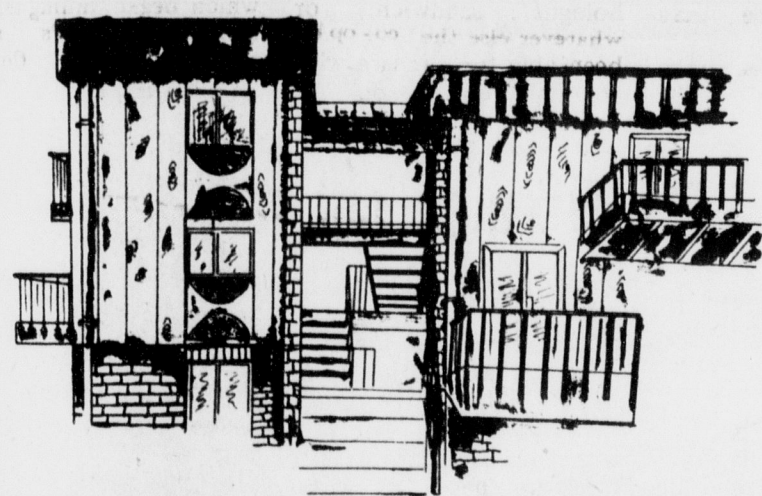
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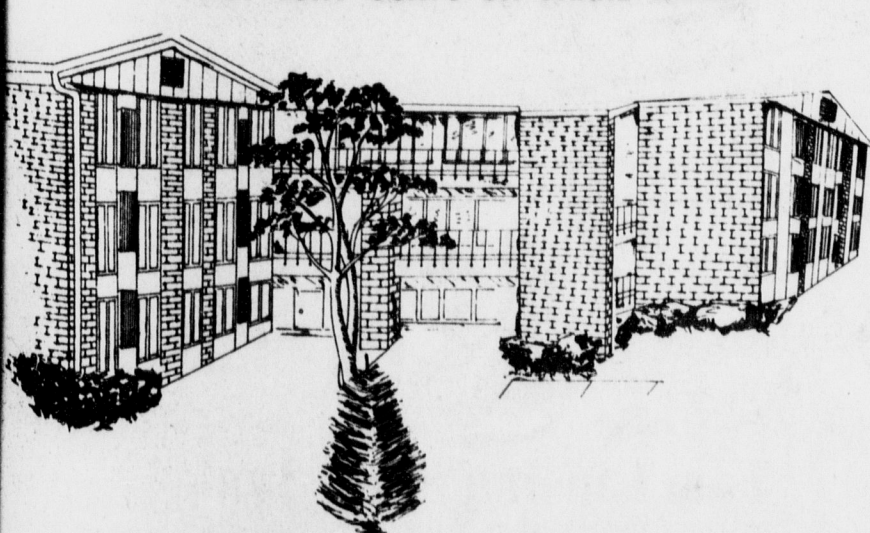


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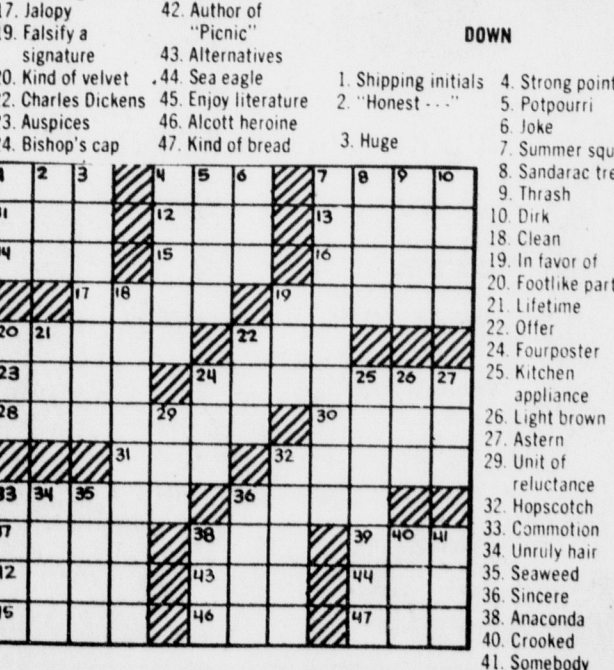
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16. Walking stick
17. Jalopy
19. Falsify a
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20. Kind of velvet
22. Charles Dickens
23. Auspices
24. Bishop's cap

DOWN

28. Obtained
30. Lump of sugar
31. Went first
32. Factory
33. Petite
36. Troubles
37. Anklebones
38. Vampire
39. II
42. Author of
"Picnic"
43. Alternatives
44. Sea eagle
45. Enjoy literature
46. Alcott heroine
47. Kind of bread
1. Shipping initials
2. "Honest ..."
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4. Strong point
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\$1400 ZILDJIAN and Ludwig combination. Will take best offer over \$650. Contact, 482-7922. 5-8-25

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10 SPEED Raleigh, 2 months old, \$100. Gary, 349-3358. 3-8-25

19' FIBER glass FLYING SCOT, with trailer. Phone 339-2561. 3-8-25

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NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND puppies. Beautiful, 9 champions pedigree. Now, \$50, \$75. 663-8418. 3-8-25

SAMOYED PUPPIES. Fluffy, white, AKC. Champion bloodlines. Outstanding with children. 351-6178. 3-8-25

DOG OBEDIENCE Classes sponsored by Student Veterinarians Wives starting September 25. For information call Mrs. Wilson, 393-2388 before 6 p.m. or Mrs. Smith 489-7675 or Mrs. Ford, 393-6653 after 6 p.m. 3-8-25

Mobile Homes

GREAT LAKES 1970. 12' x 50', 2 bedroom, air conditioned, skirting, carpeted, furnished, shed. 625-3725. 3-8-25

1969 RICHARDSON 12' x 60'. 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dinette set, carpet, drapes. \$4200. 1-313-759-5672. 3-8-25

AMERICAN EAGLE, 12' x 50'. 1970. Student has moved, must sell. Excellent floor plan, phone, 339-2461. 3-8-25

1969 RICHARDSON 12' x 60'. 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dinette set, carpet, drapes. \$4200. 1-313-759-5672. 3-8-25

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

\$65 MONTH payments on small house. Furnished. Close. \$800 down. 351-9129. 2-8-21

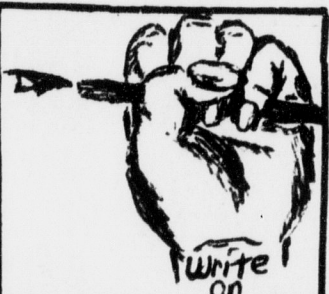
10' x 50' GENERAL. two bedroom, semi-furnished. Close to campus. 351-6394. 4-8-25

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



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Personal

ALWAYS OPEN. Monday - Friday, 8 - 5:30 p.m. **UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP**. C-1-8-21

Peanuts Personal

THANKS TO ROGER for **RANDY'S MOBILE** for SERVICE beyond price. 1-8-21

Real Estate

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

GLENCARIN, GRACIOUS 2 story brick on shaded street. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, den, recreation room, fireplace, carpeting, dishwasher. \$37,000. 825 Audubon, 332-2483 after 5 p.m. 6-8-25

EAST LANSING, attractive 7 room home with large beautifully landscaped yard, near campus. Many desirable features. \$43,900. 484-5315. BL-1-8-21

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

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

Service

FOR QUALITY service on stereos, TV's and recorders. **THE STEREO SHOPPE**. 337-1300. C-8-25

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

Instruction

CHET ATKINS is now teaching guitar at **MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY** through his unique new audio-visual method. For information call 351-7830. C-4-8-25

PRIVATE GUITAR instruction. Folk, Rock, Classical, all styles. \$3 per lesson. Inquire at **MARSHALL MUSIC**, 351-7830. C-1-8-21

Typing Service

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

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

COMPLETE THESESE 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

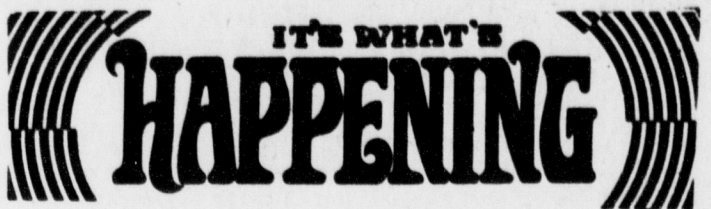
Transportation

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

Fast platform OK seen

(Continued from page 1)

especially interested to pick up advance copies. Just as the initial sections of the draft platform endorsed Nixon policies on Indochina, foreign affairs and economics and promised to build on them, the concluding portion does the same for administration moves in the affected fields.



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.

A kegger will be held to celebrate the opening of the Gay

Wanted

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

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

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

MOTHER WITH art education degree would like to babysit in my Haslett home. 339-9481. 3-8-21

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

NEED OWN room in house or apartment September 15. Close. Cooking. Call 337-0318 anytime. S-3-8-25

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

Community Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at 117 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing. For more information call 353-9795.

The MSU Veterans Assn. will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 1212G University Village. All veterans are welcome and invited.

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

The Baha'is of East Lansing invite everyone to informal discussion of the Baha'i faith from 7 to 10 p.m. today in the Union Sunporch.

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

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

See the Convention
Call **NEJAC**
TV Rentals
337-1300

The section on labor was markedly cordial. Republican strategists have welcomed President George Meany's effort to keep the AFL-CIO, traditionally Democratic-inclined, neutral in the coming presidential contest.

The women's rights plank promises efforts toward ratification of the equal rights amendment and elimination of discrimination against women in both public fields and as government employees and applications of criminal laws, and private matters, such as eligibility for credit, endorses appointment of women to the Cabinet, Supreme Court and other high offices.

After declaring that primary responsibility for child upbringing lies with the family, the platform draft states that, to meet the need of some parents:

"We favor the development of publicly or privately owned, voluntary, comprehensive, quality day care services, controlled but federally assisted, with the requirement that the recipients of these services will pay their fair share of the costs according to their ability."

The platform adds, in language reminiscent of Nixon's veto message last year, "We oppose ill-considered proposals incapable of being administered effectively, which would heavily engage the federal government in this area."

In other fields, the draft platform supports:

- Voluntary prayer by public school children.
- Establishment of a Dept. of Natural Resources to develop a national energy policy.

- An independent Consumer Protection Agency to represent consumers before federal agencies — but not "punitive proposals which are more antibusiness than proconsumer."

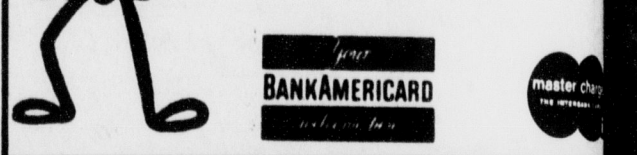
- The right of privacy, to be safeguarded by opposing "computerized national data banks and all other 'brother' schemes which endanger individual rights."

- Continued efforts to multiply low-cost housing in opposition to "the use of housing or community development programs to impose arbitrary housing patterns on urban communities."

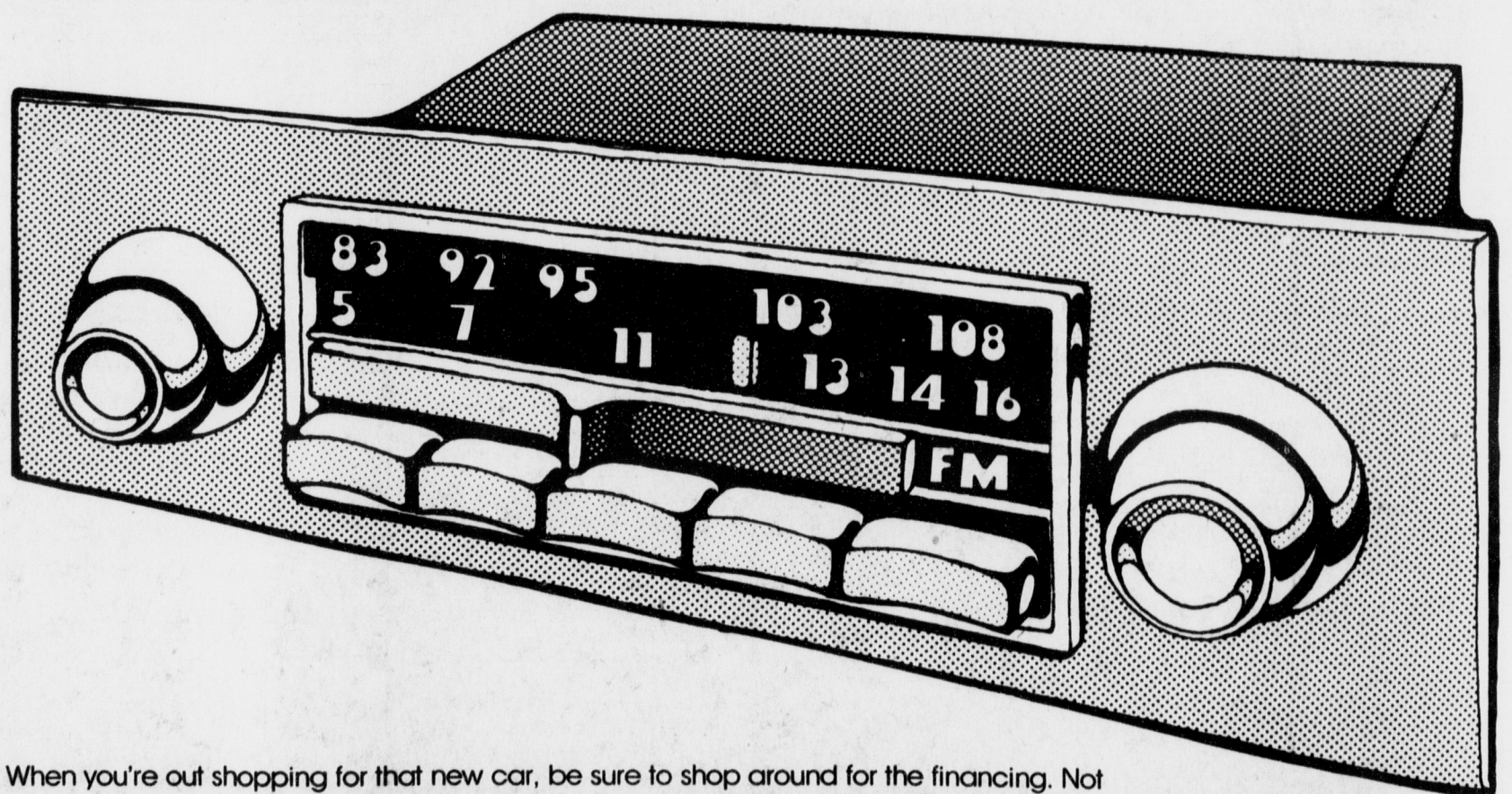
- Lowering the legal age of majority to 18.

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2,000	9.31	299.68	2,299.68	63.88	36 months
2,500	9.31	374.96	2,874.96	79.86	36 months
3,000	9.31	449.88	3,449.88	95.83	36 months

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