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Ellsberg . . .

... reveals the secret plan to
and the war that Nixon
campaign on in 1968. See
story page 8.

June 65 Number 17

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, August 23, 1972

15c

Cloudy . . .

... and warm today with
temperatures in the high 70s
and low 80s. Showers
intermittently throughout
the day.

ROCKEFELLER EXTOLS RECORD

Republican party renominates Nixon

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon's name was presented to President Nixon's Republican National Convention Tuesday night — and by an old political rival turned ally.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York placed before the convention the name it considered, that of a president he said "has brought us to the threshold of a generation of peace."

Furthermore, said Rockefeller, Nixon is working and planning "for a century of peace ahead . . ."

"We need this man of action, this man of accomplishment, this man of experience, this man of courage," the New York governor said. "We need this man of faith in America."

Nixon flew to Miami, and went on

to Key Biscayne to watch the renomination ceremony, and prepare for the triumphant Wednesday night convention appearance with which he will accept it.

In the streets outside the convention the tempo of demonstrations mounted.

At least 212 youthful

demonstrators were arrested after they blocked an intersection, jostled passersby, and banged on automobiles.

About 1,000 protesters marched on the Fontainebleau Hotel, the convention headquarters, blocking traffic on Collins Avenue. That demonstration ended without

incident, the marchers finally straggling away.

Wrapping up their preliminary business, the convention adopted rules that bequeath 1976 convention strength to party conservatives, and approved a platform designed by the White House.

Rockefeller told delegates newly equipped with state-by-state Nixon campaign placards that the President's policies are bringing "a new era of peace-time prosperity."

He said Nixon has revised national priorities without sacrificing national security or world leadership.

"This country and the world need the continued leadership of our President," said Rockefeller, who has been the object of speculation as a possible secretary of state in a second-term Nixon Cabinet.

At the Miami International Airport, earlier Tuesday, it was all Nixon, no dissent.

"Based on what I've seen on television and what I've heard about this convention, those who had predicted the other side was going to win the youth vote were wrong."

Nixon told about 2,000 supporters. "We're going to win them."

"Four more years," the crowd chorused.

"I don't know anyone who has a better idea," said the President.

Nixon went to his retreat at Key Biscayne to watch his renomination on television.

He appears before the convention Wednesday night to formally launch with his acceptance speech the campaign against Democratic challenger George McGovern.

At convention hall, the red-white-and-blue balloons were in place, in a dozen mesh cages hung from the ceiling, set to shower down on the delegates after they take care of the day's major formality and nominate Nixon for a second term.

It was all tidy, orderly and so predictable that during the daytime session, the galleries were largely empty.

As at any convention, there were delegates, newsmen and television cameras here and there in some of the aisles, but the floor was a scene of decorum compared with the crowds that dogged it during the Democratic convention.

Arrest toll jumps after incidents

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Miami Beach police Tuesday afternoon conducted the first mass arrest of the day-old Republican convention.

A Zippie-led group estimated at between 75 and 300 persons were rounded off by Miami police showing a flag burning and a bunting hanging in front of convention hall.

Witnesses report that two Zippie

clad in shorts and nothing else assisted in climbing a telephone pole and burning a red, white and blue flag that had been placed there by the Miami Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Police were processing the arrested group. Police photographers were photographing those arrested and identifying numbers on their backs. The arrested were then frisked and escorted individually by Miami police officers to waiting vans.

Rocky Pomerance, Miami Beach police chief, said this arrest contrasted sharply with the Democratic convention. Only two people were arrested at that convention, one for disturbing the peace and another for recent exposure.

He described the group as Zippie-led but a conglomerate of other

(Continued on page 15)



Laying down order

Police take an antiwar demonstrator into custody Tuesday outside Miami Beach's Convention Hall where Republicans met for the third convention session. Police made the arrest after activists blocked an intersection and, police said, "began hitting pedestrians and beating on cars."

AP Wirephoto

ON '76 DELEGATES

GOP adopts plan aiding small states

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Republican National Convention adopted a delegate apportionment formula Tuesday favoring small and conservative states in future conventions. Opponents immediately promised a court fight.

The convention rejected an amendment to the Rules Committee report sought by large northern and midwestern states wanting a larger voice for moderate factions at the 1976 convention.

William Cramer of Florida, Rules Committee chairman, argued that the plan — approved by three committees before it reached the convention floor — was fair and "clearly makes our party an all-American party."

But Brigid Shanley, 26-year-old delegate from New Jersey, called it "unconscionable, unacceptable and unconstitutional" and said she would "strongly support a lawsuit to have it declared unconstitutional."

Support for the new apportionment formula came from Southern states, small states which traditionally go Republican but have few electoral votes, and some larger states which shared the conservative views of the smaller ones.

Under the plan, a state like Louisiana with no major Republican office holders would get 11 bonus delegates in 1976 if it goes for Nixon as expected. A state like New York with 3 million GOP voters could get no more than four if it goes Democratic, as it did in 1968.

California Gov. Ronald Reagan was among several speakers defending the committee plan against challenge.

(Continued on page 15)

More GOP news

Additional coverage of the Republican National Convention by the Associated Press, United Press International and State News staff writers Ray Anderson and Judy Yates appears on pages 7, 8, 9, 10, 13 and 15.

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — The headquarters of the Republican Michigan delegation was the scene of protests within an eight-hour period Tuesday.

At noon, 20 protesters arrived at the Deauville Hotel to delay the departure of a bus carrying Michigan delegates to lunch.

The group hung a sheet-sized Michigan delegation banner over the windshield, but was soon routed in the streets by Miami Beach police.

Entering the hotel, the group then demanded to see Gov. Milliken or Sen. Robert P. Griffin.

"We just want to discuss their policies," Cary Nagdeman 19, of Ann

Arbor, said. "We represent the people, not that bunch of people who rode to dinner in those buses."

Former Detroit resident Chrissy Gibson, also 19, said they came to the Deauville to see the governor after he had failed to keep an earlier appointment with the group.

"He sent an aide to tell us that he would talk with us if there were less than 12 people and no media except the Detroit News," she said.

Gibson said the Michigan protest delegation agreed, but the governor subsequently cancelled.

George Weeks, press secretary for the governor, said Milliken was willing to speak to the demonstrators, but a previous commitment and a probable floor fight over Rule 30 (which will reapportion delegates for the 1976

convention) required him to be elsewhere.

Sen. Griffin approached the shouting demonstrators and asked them if they had obtained the publicity they desired.

They then demanded that he explain his voting record, at which time the senator pled urgent business and left, epithets and obscenities following him.

Michigan delegates attending a party in the Deauville Monday evening were interrupted about 1 a.m. when five members of the Michigan Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) appeared.

Those attending the party said the veterans were extremely aggressive,

but nonviolent. They stayed for nearly two hours arguing against Nixon foreign policies that they claimed are continuing the war.

Ronald McClellan, Michigan VVAW coordinator and MSU senior, told the party-goers that the war was leading to a sick nation.

Richard Posthumus, 22-year-old state third vice-chairman of the Republican party, spoke at length with the veterans, but complained that they would not listen to his point of view.

McClellan said the veterans would return later to speak with Gov. Milliken or Sen. Griffin.

Hotel public relations man Gene Hogan, who watched the demonstrators, called their activities

"an exercise in futility," but conceded that their efforts were having a long-term effect.

"They really can't affect legislation unless they register and vote, but they are getting media concern through these protests," he said.

Hogan praised the demonstrators but asked them to restrain their exuberance because they were infringing on the rights of the hotel guests.

"I have to protect the rights and property of our guests," he added. "But these kids are brutally candid and they have a right to ask their public servants questions on the war and other issues."

Youth support Nixon camp . . .

. . . deride acts in Miami park

By JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — The 1,000 Young Voters for the President (YVP) are at the Republican National Convention for two reasons: to show their support for the President and to get one first-hand experience with national politics.

The age of the young voters ranges from 18 to 30 years but most members are in their early 20s. The organization is divided into three sections which are subdivided into units of 100 people. Those units are divided into teams and each team is given a different assignment. Assignments vary from running errands on the convention floor to participating in policy-making decision by working in the staffs of the various statesmen.

"We are trying to reassure people that there really is a purpose for them being here," Bill McPherson, Grand Rapids senior and team leader said Sunday.

"Their presence is not just tokenism."

"What we are doing here is positive action, whether everyone feels that way or not," McPherson said.

Jim Hoffman, Pittsburgh, Pa.

senior, said that group as a whole will have a positive effect on the happenings at the convention, but as an individual he feels lost in the crowd.

"I don't really consider myself a Republican. I'm just going to vote for Nixon as the man with the best ideas," Hoffman said.

Hoffman said many of the youth at the convention are here to get ideas that will help re-elect the President to take back to their communities.

Peter Sorum, chairman of the Michigan YVP, said YVP members are at the convention to become better informed about the convention process.

"We are here not to make headlines but to become better people," he said.

The tone of the YVP is considerably different from that of the delegate whose average age is about 45 years. Entertainment for the YVP Sunday night was a luau followed by a concert featuring a rock group playing songs from the '60s. Evening entertainment for the delegates includes dining and dancing in luxurious restaurants.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — The MSU students among the Young Voters for the President (YVP) feel they will accomplish more at the convention than will the demonstrators at Flamingo Park.

"In the long run, our presence here will accomplish more because we are contributing to the re-election of President Nixon," Bill McPherson, Grand Rapids senior, said Sunday.

"The people in Flamingo Park are going to have an influence because they are making themselves and their ideas conspicuous but their man is not going to be elected," McPherson said.

McPherson said the YVP has one opinion and the demonstrators have another but that the YVP opinion will have more impact.

"Actually, the Republicans are not so much conservative as they are slow reformers," McPherson said.

He argued that Republicans think out their decisions at great length before they act. Once they have their minds made up, they are secure in their knowledge, and demonstrations by factions are not going to change their minds, he said. "certainly demonstrations will

have no effect on the Republican platform."

Pete Sorum, chairman of the Michigan YVP and MSU graduate, said he doubted whether the demonstrations are accomplishing anything, because they have no solutions.

"The YVP doesn't come pretending to have solutions," Sorum said. "We come supporting a man who has plans to solve the problems of the country and the world."

Sorum said the thing which is most important to many of the people he has come in contact with is the moves Nixon has made toward achieving peace.

"We have a rational foreign policy now and the draft has been considerably altered," Sorum said.

Sorum said peace will only come when people learn to understand each other.

"Nixon has taken this world down th road to understanding," Sorum said.

Jim Hoffman, Pittsburgh, Pa. senior, said the demonstrators will only get publicity and probably will have no positive effect on the convention at all."



"These kids do some pretty silly things, but most of them came here because of the principle. . . . Wait until Wednesday, they are not just going to sit around the convention hall."

— Paul Savonis, Dade County Bar Assn. ombudsman

See story page 7

Gays hold 8 hostage

Two homosexuals took over a Brooklyn branch bank Tuesday and held eight persons hostage for hours at gunpoint. They obtained the release of a fellow gay from the psychiatric ward of a hospital and demanded a plane to fly the three of them out.

However, Ernest Aarons, described by one of the gunmen, John Wojtowicz, as his "wife," balked at going along, saying he feared his self-styled husband because "he doesn't love me anymore."

Eventually, one bank guard was released, leaving as hostages a man and six women. The gunmen proposed to take one woman and the bank manager, Robert Barrett, 43, with them on the plane as hostages.

Viet papers protest law

About a third of Saigon's 43 newspapers did not publish Tuesday in a protest of President Nguyen Van Thieu's new press law.

The strike, which involved most of Saigon's politically oriented Vietnamese-language dailies, was the biggest public show of opposition yet to an action taken by Thieu under his recently acquired six months' special powers.

The press law, which goes into effect Sept. 3, is one of several decree laws issued by Thieu under the powers he assumed to deal with the national emergency brought about by North Vietnam's invasion.



THIEU

Irish raid misses, kills 8

Two guerilla bombers killed themselves and six other persons Tuesday when they blew up a customs post in the Irish border town of Newry in a raid that went wrong.

The body of a man, hooded and bound, was found in South Belfast later to make it nine dead and Northern Ireland's bloodiest day since British troops stormed barricaded guerilla strongholds three weeks ago in a bid to crush the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

The province's three-year death toll rose to 527 as the IRA struck after warnings that it planned to intensify its terror blitz, stalled by the army's invasion of their base areas in Roman Catholic ghettos.

VC hit GOP plank

The Viet Cong asserted Tuesday the Vietnam policy outlined in the Republican party platform would "prolong the war indefinitely and cause the Vietnamese people more suffering and destruction."

Lyn Van Sau, spokesman for the Viet Cong delegation at the Paris peace talks, said statements by U.S. officials talking optimistically about the end of the war were "aimed at deceiving public opinion for electoral campaign needs."

Sau reiterated that President Nixon could have peace in Vietnam "within a few days" if he would agree to the Viet Cong's seven-point peace plan.

China to stall Bengali bid

China called on the Security Council Tuesday to postpone consideration of Bangladesh's bid for U.N. membership. The Soviet Union, India and Yugoslavia asked that membership be granted.

The council is expected to consider the proposals later this week after it hears a report from its membership committee.

At a closed meeting Monday, the committee was understood to have voted 11-1 in favor of admitting Bangladesh. Guinea was opposed, while China, Sudan and Somalia did not participate in the committee vote.

Ferency eyed for court bid

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

At their state convention this weekend at Lansing Community College, the liberal Human Rights party is expected to nominate Zolton Ferency, East Lansing attorney, for the state Supreme Court.

The new party, which Ferency helped form over a year ago, is expected to support the candidate who received the unanimous endorsement of the Ingham County caucus.

The convention is less than a week before the 50-year-old candidate is scheduled to begin his new job as associate professor of criminal justice at MSU.

The board of trustees appointed Ferency to this \$16,500-a-year position May 19 but delayed the effective date until Sept. 1.

Republican trustees Frank Merriman, of Deckerville, and Kenneth Thompson, of East Lansing, opposed hiring Ferency but were outvoted by the other six Democratic trustees.

Ferency said Tuesday that he sees no conflict between his candidacy and his teaching responsibilities at MSU.

"I intend to strictly abide by the University regulations concerning political activities," Ferency said.

The regulations as listed in the faculty handbook state: "For the mutual protection of faculty members and the University, faculty members campaigning as political candidates for state or federal offices shall do so on their own time. For the period of such candidacy, it is required that they obtain leaves of absence or continue work at the University on a part-time basis."

Starting fall term, Ferency will be teaching both an undergraduate and a graduate course on criminal law.

"I see no problem in meeting all of my class, office and advising hours," Ferency said. "There is no doubt in my mind that I will be teaching fall term."

Ferency said that, if elected to the Supreme Court, he would also like to continue teaching at the University

winter and spring terms and donate his salary back to the University.

Ferency is currently a candidate for a master's degree in criminal justice and expects to receive that degree by the end of this summer term.

"I hope that my diploma will not be conferred upon me by the trustees in a 6-2 vote split directly down party lines," Ferency said.

Ferency has obtained an extensive list of party credentials within the Democratic ranks, such as: state party chairman, 1963 to 1967; defeated candidate for governor against George Romney in 1966, and runnerup to

Sander Levin in the 1970 Democratic gubernatorial primary.

The position of state Supreme Court justice is a full-time job paying \$42,000 a year. There will be two vacancies on the bench, as Justices Paul L. Adams and Eugene F. Davis are retiring.

Ferency says he expects his Republican opponents to be Appeals Court Judge John H. Gillis, of Grosse Pointe Shores, and Oakland Circuit Judge James S. Thorburn. Democratic nominees will be Wayne Circuit Court Judge Horace W. Gilmore and Detroit Recorder's Judge Robert Evans, Ferency predicts.

Workers discuss plan to form union affiliate

Clerical-technical workers at MSU interested in affiliating with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) met Monday at the Union to discuss the progress of the organizing effort.

During the 70 minute session, attended by nearly 30 clerical-technical employees, a negotiations

proposals committee to study issues of interest was formed.

The group also heard progress reports from the various committees working with AFSCME, an AFL-CIO affiliate, to gather the signatures needed to authorize a union election on campus.

By Tuesday, 136 "show of interest" cards had been received by AFSCME Council 7, which is working with workers on the unionization drive. Thirty per cent of the over 2,000 clerical-technical employees must sign cards before an election can be held.

"I think we've been doing tremendously well for the short time we've been working on it," Cheryl Hart, a member of the coordinating committee, said after Tuesday's meeting.

Hart stressed that it took the competing Clerical-Technical Employees Assn. more than four years to collect the approximately 900 signatures it reportedly has. The union drive was formally launched on campus Aug. 10.

She said that to date no clerical-technical employees have reported any difficulty with their employers over union activities.

"From the people I've talked to, the employees seem in favor of clerical-technicals organizing because they do feel we need to have a voice," Hart said. "They're not in favor of unions as such, but they aren't going to condemn us at all."

She said the only

response from the University to the unionization drive has been a warning from the Personnel Office not to use office phone numbers in union literature or to work on the effort during office hours.

Two representatives from AFSCME Council 7 discussed the union at Tuesday's meeting. Mike Cain, staff representative working with MSU workers welcomed the group and introduced Jack Eiler, a union representative who works primarily with mental health employees in the state.

Eiler discussed the differences between a union and an association, stressing financial and research resources available to a national union.

He said in Michigan government, the Michigan State Employees Assn. has twice as many members as AFSCME, but processes half the number of grievances as the union.

If you're local and isolated, little gets done, Eiler emphasized.

Volunteers are needed to work on the various organizing committees. Interested clerical-technical workers should contact Hart at 625-7352 or Cain at 487-5081. They should be contacted if an office department would like union representation during coffee breaks or lunch hour.

General questions about the union and authorization cards may be obtained from either Hart or Cain.

S. Viets move near Que Son

SAIGON (AP) — A South Vietnamese task force advanced slowly Tuesday in the Que Son Valley, through which the North Vietnamese forces stormed last weekend to menace Da Nang and the populous coastal plain.

The 3,000-man force was reported within four miles of Fire Base Ross, the major valley stronghold lost in the North Vietnamese drive. South Vietnamese spokesmen claimed that in two days of the counterthrust government ground forces and allied air strikes killed 54 of the North Vietnamese.

South Vietnamese casualty reports for the action were incomplete. One military source said the regiment that was driven out of the Ross-Que Son area had lost more than one-third of its 1,000 men killed, wounded or missing in the swift North Vietnamese advance.

About 100 miles to the north, South Vietnamese marines claimed they killed 70 North Vietnamese Tuesday in clashes around Quang Tri.

The marines, still dodging

heavy shellfire in the week of their drive to Quang Tri, reported six men killed and wounded in fighting ranged between 400 yards and a mile from the Que Son Citadel.

Antiaircraft fire from city hit a U.S. jet making a napalm strike and the exploded in flames. U.S. command said the crewmen of the Air Force F4 phantom were missing. American B52 bombers unloaded 300 tons of explosives on the demilitarized zone. Another 1,000 tons of the DMZ within 12 miles of Quang Tri in the effort to stall the flow of supplies and reinforcements.

Senior U.S. officials claimed that the U.S. campaign and the North Vietnamese have cut the supply flow 90 per cent. They said North Vietnamese troops are mainly on stocks before the start of offensive March 30.

There was no way to check this report. The offensive some sources said the North Vietnamese would not have enough supplies to sustain more than two or three months. Recent estimates have said the stockpiles could last several months.

TO AFFECT DISABLED

S. Vietnamese offer to free N. Viet POWs

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government offered Tuesday to release 600 disabled North Vietnamese prisoners of war. Western diplomatic sources viewed the proposal as a propaganda move that Hanoi probably would reject.

A similar proposal to release 570 sick and disabled North Vietnamese prisoners of war in June 1971 was unsuccessful. The Saigon government produced only 13 who accepted repatriation. Even they never returned because the North Vietnamese publicly rejected the plan as a hoax.

The South Vietnamese Foreign Ministry, in its latest offer, called on North Vietnam to propose a time and place for receiving the prisoners, and a limited cease-fire to allow for the release.

The Foreign Ministry said it was making the gesture to mark Vu Lan, the Buddhist All Soul's Day festival that begins Wednesday.

The government termed the proposal "a

unilateral decision in accordance with humanitarian policy." But the western diplomatic sources said that for Hanoi to agree to accept such a large number of prisoners would mean the Communists would have to give something in return to stay in the propaganda war.

"I don't think they are prepared to release American prisoners of war at this time," one source said.

In Washington, however, the State Dept. expressed hope that Hanoi would respond by freeing American prisoners. A spokesman, John King, said South Vietnam acted on its own initiative but was in close consultation with the United States.

The announcement by the Foreign Ministry made no mention of whether the disabled prisoners had been screened in advance to determine whether they would agree to return to the North. This is required by the Geneva Convention.

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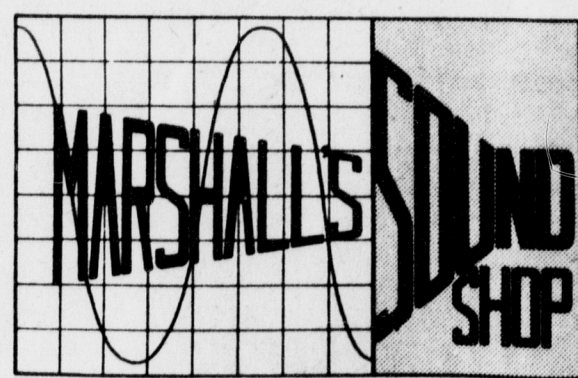
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Exploiting Dutch elm

Bob Peterson stands amidst wood chips that his company has been putting to good use — Peterson's firm is the only one in the country that totally exhausts its wood supply for ecological purposes. The chips are strategically placed in areas where

green life is trying to be revitalized, such as areas surrounding I - 496 through Lansing. The chips are forged from trees afflicted with Dutch elm disease.

State News photo by Milton Horst



CAMPUS ELMS UNDER STUDY

Disease hits 32 trees

By SHARLAN DOUGLAS

Dutch elm disease has killed 32 trees on campus this year but the Forestry Dept. is working to develop new, resistant strains of the popular elm.

Waldumar Conservation

Education Reserve in

Lansing is currently

interested in the fight

against Dutch elm disease.

The Forestry Dept. has

planted approximately 200

different kinds of Elm trees

there, grown from seeds

collected three years ago

from international

scientists.

Central in the search for an elm species resistant to the disease are George Parmelee, curator in the Campus Park and Planning Dept., Jonathan Wright, professor of forestry, and Gary Long, a former MSU student currently a professor at the University of Missouri. In 1969 Parmelee and Wright sent over 200 letters to scientists in other countries, requesting seed samples from their domestic elms. The overwhelming response

yielded more than 600 samples, which were germinated, inoculated with the Dutch elm organism and are now growing under largely uncontrolled field conditions on three Michigan Plantations.

Dutch elm disease was brought into the United States in elm logs imported from the Netherlands, though the infection is thought to have originated in Asia. The disease is spread by insects and through the roots of trees, and often affects groups or rows of elms. The versatile American elm, long valued as a shade and decorative tree is highly susceptible to the disease.

Spraying to control for Dutch elm disease can help save trees, but it is often an expensive, time consuming project and may cause environmental damage. An organic insecticide, Benlate, is being used to some extent on campus, but it is highly experimental. Meanwhile grounds crews can do little more than spot and remove diseased elms and recycle the wood chips and logs.

Parmelee recently emphasized the importance of the elm tree refuse in replenishing damaged areas. The remains are not burned, but are chopped and used as humus to promote fertility in razed areas. Of particular concern are scars left by road crews in building I - 496.

The wood shavings decompose into a mulch which, in a few years will provide a rich base for new plant life. Further work by the highway department may result in more scenic freeway routes, lined by trees and shrubs instead of eroded sand and gravel.

Wright explained that the disease does not attack

young trees. It will be 15 to 20 years before the forestry project yields an elm species that is resistant to the Dutch elm disease and that matches the American elm's versatility, he said.

Labor Dept. reports boost in living costs, weekly wages

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The cost of living jumped four-tenths of one per cent last month, but average weekly earnings more than kept pace with an increase of eight-tenths of one per cent over the same period, the Labor Dept. reported Tuesday.

Higher food costs, especially meats, fish and poultry, led the prices to rise. The administration, saying the increase in the cost of living index was not unexpected, predicted a further slackening of inflation during the remainder of the year.

While the jump in prices was the largest in five months, the department calculated that the real purchasing power for rank-and-file workers went up four-tenths of one per cent.

Food prices jumped one per cent in July in terms of the homemaker's dollar.

The increase put the Consumer Price Index at 125.5 for July, meaning that it costs \$12.55 to buy a cross section of goods and services that cost \$10.00 in 1967.

On earnings, the department figured that workers earned \$1.09 more a week in July than in June, for a total weekly paycheck

of \$136.47.

The boost came, the department said, from a penny-per-hour increase in average hourly earnings and an increase of 12 minutes in the average work week.

"The July increase, in which meat prices were the dominant factor, was not at all unexpected in view of the recent rise in meat and other farm and food prices at the wholesale level," said Edgar R. Fiedler, assistant treasury secretary for economic policy.

Fiedler said a longer perspective on the figures shows that over the past three years, the inflation rate for prices paid by the consumer has been cut in half.

"One such sign is visible now — prices paid for cattle on the hoof are down more than 10 per cent from their peak in mid-July."

The jump in purchasing power of four-tenths of a

per cent pushed the annual level to 3.5 per cent above that of a year ago. It was the largest jump since monthly figures became available in 1964.

Fiedler said real take-home pay, that adjusted for

tax changes as well as inflation, has advanced at a 4 per cent annual rate during the 11 months of President Nixon's economic program, compared to a 3.4 per cent rate in the first eight months of 1971.

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Vacancies high in married units

By DAVID L. WARREN

A high rate of vacancies in University married housing does exist this summer, according to John Roetman, manager of married housing.

There are between 200 - 250 empty units now in the three housing areas, which Roetman said is about 75 units above previous summers.

Five hundred housing applicants have been offered housing for fall term from a list that had 672 families on it July 15. So the other 172 families and any new applications since then will remain on a waiting list of approximately three months.

Roetman said that the chance for families needing a two bedroom unit is still good.

For those who must wait several months, it still might be in their interest to take higher priced housing in a less convenient area without a lease than be forced to sublease or stay with a higher priced dwelling, Roetman said.

A rent increase of \$6 will go into effect Oct. 1. It makes up the lost revenue from a \$3 increase in May 1971, that was rescinded

and returned by the price freeze last summer.

Rent is tied directly to cost of operation and Roetman said he doesn't foresee another rent increase in the near future. The union contract expired July 1, but the offer from MSU has been taken into account in the rent increase.

According to Roetman, 684 refrigerators have been put in or are being installed in Cherry Lane and Spartan Village apartments. Other improvements made lately have been the installation of new electric stoves in the older section of Cherry Lane and all of University Village.

Before September, weather permitting, Roetman said that all parking bays in married housing will be resurfaced.

The ratio of undergraduate - graduate students in married housing has gone from 50 per cent in 1962 to a high of 70% in 1967, returning to 50 per cent this year. Possible reasons for this, according to Roetman, are the national economic situation and the recent decrease in federal funding of graduate programs.

Asked about the problems connected with married housing, Roetman pointed to differences in people's lifestyles and personal problems.



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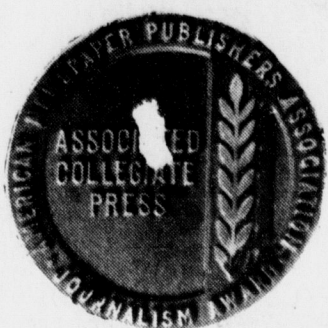
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EDITORIAL

New policy needed for 'U' health center

Throughout the year, the University Health Center provides full-time MSU students with inexpensive and easily accessible medical aid. Part-time students and the spouses and children of married students, however, are unfortunately not granted the same services, even on a fee basis. This situation can and must be changed as soon as possible.

This policy creates innumerable problems for part-time students who have regularly visited one doctor as a full-time student and now must seek medical attention from a new doctor. It is also burdensome for married students who must seek expensive outside medical help for their spouses and children who are unable to use the health center's services.

Part of the problem seems to rest with the University's interpretation of who is and is not primarily an MSU student and therefore entitled to use the health center.

Since the center was set up originally to aid students working towards a degree, the University arbitrarily decided that it would consider only students taking more than seven credits during the term as "full-time" students.

Not included in this group were students working for one term to earn money to go back to school or students who dropped out of the University for one term to get practical experience in their chosen field or students' families.

Conceivably, the health center could charge these people a fee, but the center is understaffed to handle the extra load. Moreover, the administration's budget has been too tight to allow any substantial increase in the health

center's budget to pay for the additional services.

The solution to this problem rests in establishing a different method of determining eligibility for health center services.

One solution might be to establish a credit system whereby a student would be allowed a certain amount of free service at the health center for every credit he takes. Married students would be able to use their credits for medical services for their spouse or children. Students who exceeded their allotted number of credits would be charged a regular fee for any continuing medical aid. A student would not be able to use the health center more than one term after he has stopped taking more than six credits.

Another solution might be to charge nonfull-time students a regular fee, recycling that money back into paying for additional doctors and equipment. Once again, a student would not be able to use the health center after a term of less than seven credits.

Two points are important in establishing such a solution:

- The health of a married student's family is equally important as his own in continuing his education.

- Students frequently must take a term's leave to earn money to continue their education, particularly during the summer. This period is as integral a part of the education process as a regular term of classes.

The University administration and health center officials should immediately begin to seek alternatives to the present system, bearing in mind these two points.

TWO CENTS WORTH

Student involvement critical

To the Editor:

Last spring quarter, approximately 8 per cent of the MSU undergraduates decided, on behalf of the entire student body, to grant PIRGIM over \$40,000. During this same term 3 per cent of the students elected to retain the ASMSU tax of 50 cents per student per term, giving this organization a budget of \$48,000. The distribution of this \$48,000 will be left to the discretion of the ASMSU board, which was elected in the spring term of 1972 by fewer than 2 per cent

of the eligible student voters.

Ninety per cent of the student voices were silent during these important elections and referendums. Why? Were they indifferent or simply uninformed?

The proper dissemination of information about the objectives and potentials of these student action groups and governments on campus would stimulate more participation by the students they are designed to serve. PIRGIM, in little more than 10 weeks after its appearance, through



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

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

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

Following are excerpts from two letters:

"I've been taking various antibiotics, prescribed by a dermatologist for acne, daily for about eight years. I'm wondering what long term effects this has on my system." And:

"For several years now I have been bothered with acne. What are the principal causes of blackheads and clogged pores? What is the best thing to do or not to do about them, and oily skin in general? What about commercial preparations like Clearasil? Is acne generally outgrown?"

A leading scourge of youth, acne is an inflammation or infection of tiny pores

containing hair and oil glands (pilosebaceous follicles). About 90 per cent of young people are affected, usually on the face and neck, although pimples may appear as far down as the waist. Oily skin and acne are associated.

The vast majority of cases are mild and are outgrown with no residuals. Such cases are best treated by washing the infected areas three or four times a day with soap which helps to decrease oiliness and keep the bacteria down to reasonable numbers. It also promotes drying and washes out blackheads, etc. There are special soaps available for this purpose, though they are not always needed. Control of dandruff and other oily conditions of the scalp also help to control acne. Recent evidence indicates that diet makes no difference in treating acne and there is no need to avoid foods like chocolates, nuts, etc. except for the very rare person who notices a distinct relationship between specific foods and pimples. Ritual prohibition of foods will undoubtedly continue; it is probably no more than adult counteraggression. Agents such as Clearasil can be helpful and are

recommended.

Sunlight or a special ultraviolet lamp, used under the direction of a physician, can be beneficial. The pressure of examinations and other stresses often cause flare-ups as do certain types of heavy make-up and contact with wool or other rough clothing.

In very severe cases antibiotics are used with tetracyclines (a family of broad spectrum antibiotics) being the most frequently used. At times people are maintained on small doses over a period of a few years. Eight years might be a new local record and it does sound like an awfully long time. Unless you started very young or having a very long adolescence you must be pretty close to the age of outgrowing it. I wonder about the long term effects also.

To paraphrase a modern warning: Do not pinch, squeeze or mutilate a pimple as severe infection and scarring can result.

Would you please tell me where a person can go for a discrete diagnosis of VD. Also, what is the percentage of VD on campus?

Any Health Center physician will be more than happy to examine any student for venereal disease. Treatment of venereal disease does not require parental permission in this state. Another discrete place is the Ingham County Health Dept., 808 Southland Ave., Lansing. Telephone 393-5560. Treatment is confidential but reporting to the Health Dept. is required by law. If you have VD you are urged to allow a Health Dept. nurse to contact your friend(s) which she does with the utmost discretion.

My information gathering techniques are sufficiently traditional to preclude having exact statistics on who has what and with whom they are sharing it, but VD and gonorrhea in particular have reached epidemic proportions according to Health Dept. figures.

I have never been circumcised. I am curious to know what is involved in such a procedure. Is it simple, or will I have to miss school to have it done?

Circumcision is a surgical procedure to remove the foreskin (the skin that continues from the shaft of the penis and covers the glans which is the bulb-shaped end of the organ). Usually performed at or shortly after birth, circumcision is primarily of value in preventing the development of a variety of infections that occur when the pocket formed by the foreskin and glans is not kept clean. It has been performed as part of certain religious rites dating back to antiquity; the Jewish and Moslem religions are strong advocates.

For the uncircumcised adult, the procedure is not necessary unless he is having trouble with infections and cannot keep the area clean which should be done routinely by pulling back the foreskin and washing the exposed skin. There is some evidence to support the fact that the uncircumcised male has a higher incidence of cancer of the penis and his spouse a higher incidence of cervical cancer. But, it is also felt that this may be due to a lack of cleanliness.

Circumcision can easily be done during a school vacation but while healing occurs (a week or so) erections will be much less than pleasurable. Incidentally, in spite of myths to the contrary, circumcision (or the lack of it) neither enhances nor diminishes sexual function and response.



ART BUCHWALD

Republican roller derby



MIAMI BEACH — "Ladies and gentlemen, from our booth high above the Miami Convention Center we bring you the Republican TV Roller Derby. The first event is about to start, featuring the derby teams of NBC, CBS, ABC and PBS floor correspondents. The object of this race is for the news teams to get from one side of the convention floor to the other with their microphones in order to interview Tricia Nixon Cox in the presidential box. The first one who gets there and manages to stick a mike up to Tricia's face wins the race.

"The correspondents line up at the starting line. The gavel goes down and they're off! Douglas Kiker of NBC is in the lead, Dan Rather of CBS is pulling up on the inside, Herb Kaplow of ABC has just elbowed NBC's Garrick Utley in the kidney.

"Cassie Mackin of NBC has leaped over three chairs, and now she is out in front. Wait a minute. Kiker has tripped, and Roger Mudd of CBS has tripped over Kiker. Frank Reynolds, the ABC sprinter, has just grabbed Cassie Mackin by the leg, and she has slowed down.

"Mike Wallace of CBS is making his move now by cutting through the North Dakota delegation — actually he's crawling across their laps. But he's been stopped. Someone is asking for his autograph.

"Tom Pettit of NBC has suddenly appeared out of nowhere. Pettit is only 50 yards from Tricia. Hold it! Sander Vanocur of Public Broadcasting is holding on to Pettit's throat. They've disappeared underneath the Alaska delegation chairs.

"Kiker and Mudd are both up again, and they are now neck and neck, not more than 35 yards from the finish line. Kiker has just thrown his mike wire around Mudd's neck, and Mudd is

strangling. But wait! John Hart, the CBS man, has kicked Kiker in the shins. Kiker is down on his knees. Mudd is untangling the wire from around his neck. I don't see Cassie Mackin. There she is, struggling through the Wisconsin delegation! Her cameraman is now lifting her over to the Minnesota delegation. She can't be more than 25 yards from Tricia.

"Sam Donaldson of ABC has pushed Cassie back to Wisconsin. She has lost her balance and is falling into the laps of the Puerto Rico delegation.

"Dan Rather has taken over the lead. No, Garrick Utley has just stabbed Rather in the thigh with his portable head antenna, and Rather is receiving first aid. Utley is now in front.

"Robert MacNeil of Public Broadcasting is just behind Utley. MacNeil swings his clipboard, and Utley is stunned.

"Something's happening now! I can't make it out. The ABC team is being called off the floor! Yes, ladies and gentlemen, the ABC team is being called off the floor. We have just received word that ABC, who covered the convention for 12 minutes, is now going back to local programming.

"It now seems to be a race between NBC and CBS. Vanocur and MacNeil

of Public Broadcasting have just been sent to the penalty box by the White House Television Adviser and have been told to stay there.

"Tom Pettit has overtaken Utley, but John Hart has body-checked Pettit and Pettit is sailing across the floor into Bebe Rebozo's arms.

"Mike Wallace is two yards from Tricia, Doug Kiker has just slipped under Wallace's legs and is a yard away. Wait a minute, Cassie Mackin is coming in on Kiker's blind side. Utley sent Kiker flying into the podium. Roger Mudd has now got his mike a foot away from Tricia's mouth. He gets a karate chop on the arm from Tom Pettit. Mudd has dropped his mike.

"John Hart hands Mudd his mike. Garrick Utley shoves his mike over Mudd's head. Tricia has two microphones at her throat and two others at her ears.

"Now here comes a question. "Tricia, what do you think of the convention?"

"Oh, I think it's just hunky-dory."

"Thank you, Tricia, and now back to Walter, John and David in the booths."

Copyright 1972, Los Angeles Times by Garry Trudeau

Union only logical choice

To the Editor: An open letter to all MSU clerical-technical (C-T) employees:

First let me state that I am not a paid union organizer nor union employee in any way. I am merely an interested and concerned C-T who feels it imperative that all clerical-technical personnel on this campus examine very closely the two choices for C-T organization.

One need look no further than the simplest facts available about employee associations versus established national unions.

Employee associations have been noted since their very inception for their lack of influence and ability to produce only ad hoc committees, whose ultimate and final achievement is a pat on the head from a smirking management. Employee associations many times end up, no matter how well meaning in the beginning, as administrator's lackeys. Spokesmen

for "associations" soon realize that the more vociferous they become in pursuit of their goals, the greater the possibility that their job may be at stake.

Established unions, however, have been and will continue to be the only truly effective bargaining agent for working people. Their experienced negotiators and full-time research staff cannot be matched at the bargaining table by any local group, despite noble intentions.

I don't ask that the C-T's here accept my opinion, only that they investigate the choices, get answers to their questions, and form their own conclusion regarding the most effective choice for a C-T organization. There is only one logical choice.

intensive campaigning, succeeded in drawing more voters than ASMSU in both the aforementioned referendum and election.

Even if the campus was saturated with information about such MSU organizations, it is student concern and involvement which keeps them alive. Is a meager existence enough? A minority of students may indeed keep these organizations merely functioning, but in order for them to thrive, the participation of the vast majority is essential.

How, then, can you, the student, take on a responsible role in campus action groups and student governments? Keep yourself informed. Inquire about the activities of these groups and the people who represent you.

When you attend a meeting, there is always an opportunity to make your feelings known. ASMSU meetings are not only public, but they are held at different locations for the convenience of the students.

Finally, make a concerted effort to vote in all referendums and elections. Last year, in the ASMSU board election, each vote cast was worth \$100 of yours because of the small percentage of voters. Let's not let that happen again.

John Oswieja
Chicago junior

Janet Pierce
Warren sophomore

August 21, 1972

Terry W. Ruprecht
Lansing senior
August 16, 1972

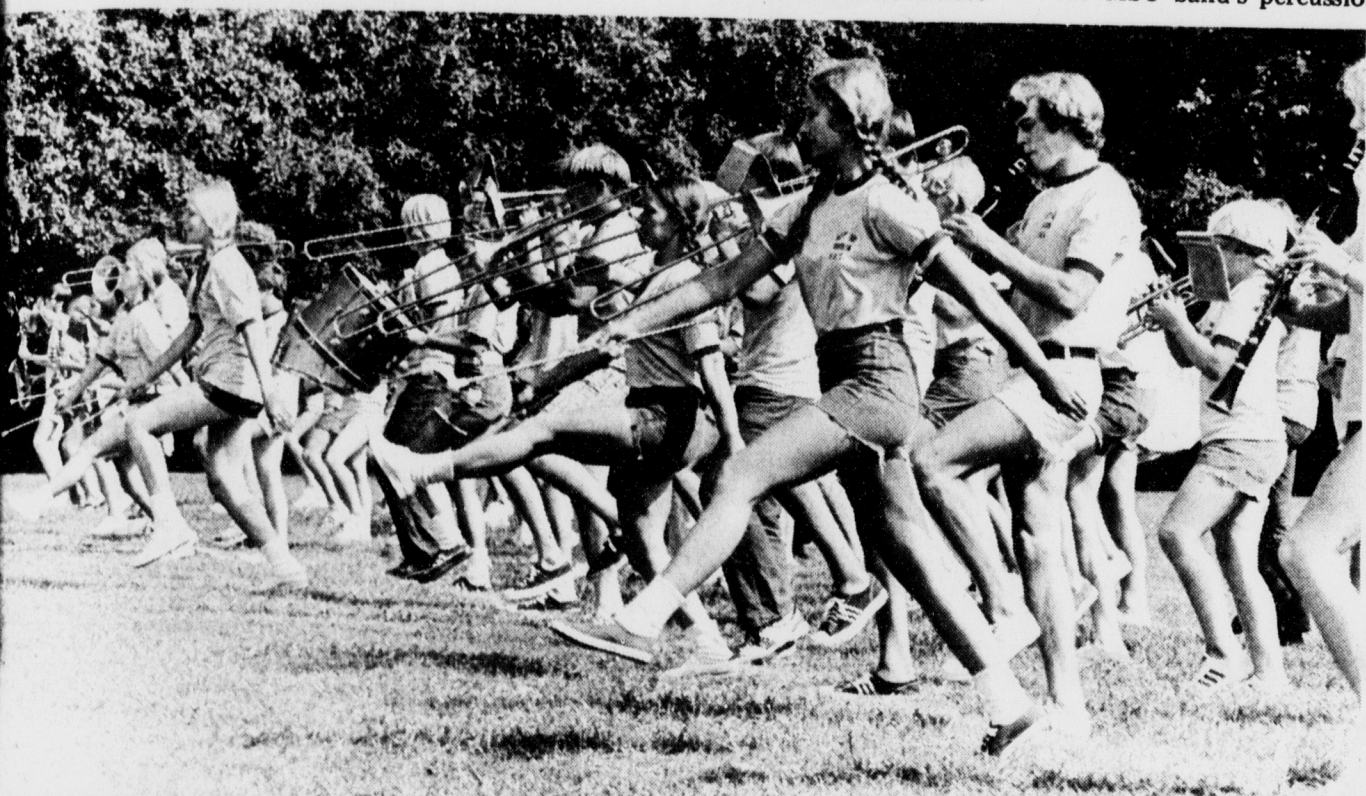




Keeping in step

High school bands from all over the state have converged on the MSU campus in recent weeks for tutoring session from the university in a group headed up by Kenneth Bloomquist, director of bands for MSU. In the pictures, bands from Hudsonville and Highland iron out their routines.

State News photos by Chuck Michaels and Martin Overholt



AT SUMMER BAND CLINIC

Music-makers 'sound off'

By DEBBIE CALKINS
State News Staff Writer
A concentrated week of march routine and music rehearsals and a grand finale public performance critiqued by MSU band directors comprises the three-week high school Marching Band Clinic now being held on campus.

Over the three-week period, 23 high school bands will be attending the clinic with their band directors, ready for 10 hours of practice every day. The clinic is broken down into three one-week sessions with eight bands participating each week.

Some MSU band members are assisting the high school students and giving them suggestions to improve their playing, marching and twirling.

Twirling with the MSU band, Dan Williams is assisting the bands' drum majors and majorettes with technique and routines. Aurelio D'Arcangelis, manager of the MSU band, is working with managers of the high school bands while Jon Nichols, members of the MSU band's percussion

section, instructs the students who play percussion instruments.

MSU band director Kenneth Bloomquist and asst. band director David Katron are available to the high school band directors for consultations throughout the clinic. They also critique the "half-time" performances given by the bands on the final day of their stay at MSU.

Laurie Remes, a Lake High School sophomore who participated in the first week of the clinic, from Aug. 14 through Saturday, said the week of rehearsing at MSU was beneficial

because watching the other bands' mistakes "makes you want to do a better job."

Another Lakewood student, freshman Laura Wakley who was attending the Marching Band Clinic for the first time, agreed watching other bands rehearse was helpful, but also enjoyed meeting students from the other schools.

Tom Mikita, Lee High School senior, who was attending his fourth clinic, praised the assistance he and other drum players received from MSU band members. He said Nichols made them play together and offered helpful suggestions.

The students are drilled Monday through Saturday by their directors on Old College Field, Jenison Field and open areas around Brody Complex, where they also are housed during the week. Besides repeatedly being told to "point your toes and get your knees up" while they rehearse traditional and contemporary marching music, the bands are also taught new half-time routines.

Margaret Pegg, a coordinator for Kellogg Center's Continuing Education Service, which is sponsoring the clinic, explained the program has been a hit because the directors can accomplish more with their students by staying at MSU and holding concentrated rehearsals than by practicing at their own high schools. She also added the students benefit from watching other bands rehearse.

But the clinic is not all work. In the evenings there are mixers, parties, a movie, a tug-of-war contest between bands and the opportunity to make new friendships.

Then the highlight of the week is the 10 a.m. to noon public performance at Old



Artificial voice

The vocal chords just don't carry over the sounds provided by 50 to 100 piece bands, so instructors (as is the case here with the Alma High School band head) are forced to improvise.

State News photo by Martin Overholt

Police get no leads on student

East Lansing police have acknowledged no new leads in the search for Diane Osinski, an MSU student missing since July 24.

"We're still working at it," Sue Brown, East Lansing detective, said Monday.

She was described by Brown as a 5-foot brunette, rather petite in build, with a plastic jacket on her right front upper tooth.

Osinski reportedly was wearing navy or burgundy jeans, a blouse and sandals when she left her rooming house last month.

She disappeared after a phone call during which she said a man had offered her a babysitting job, another resident of the rooming house said.

She was reported missing three days later after a phone call from relatives indicated that they knew nothing of her whereabouts.

A number of personal articles, including prescription glasses, medication and a checkbook had not been touched before she left.

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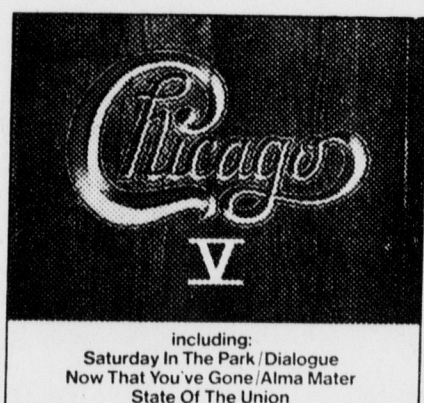
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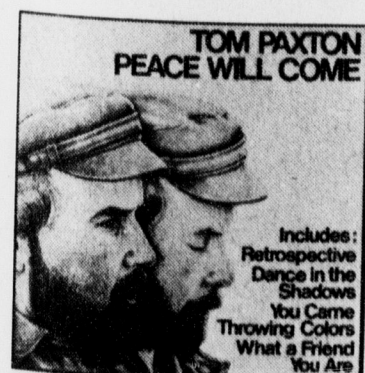
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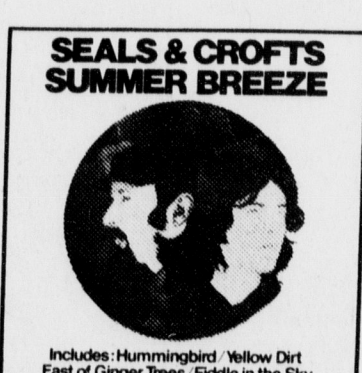
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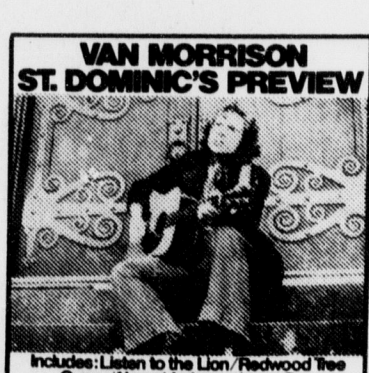
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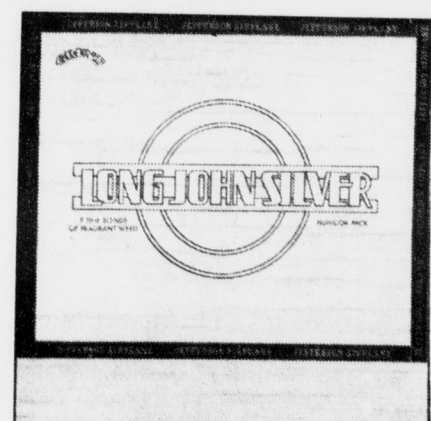
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Bean products called aid to hunger problems

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Hunger and malnutrition problems of the world could be lessened by more extensive use of food legumes, Max Milner, director of the Protein Advisory Group of the United Nations, said Tuesday.

Initial emphasis should be placed on improving the protein quantity of legume crops, such as beans and peas, Milner told participants in the International Dry Bean Symposium held at the MSU Faculty Club.

Secondary emphasis would involve improvement of protein quality, Milner added.

The major problem interfering with full use of legumes in this country is their "need for higher status," he said.

"The poor people here want to eat what they think the rich neighbor is eating," Milner said. "They want meat, milk and eggs, too."

Legumes, if given proper status, could be used to replace the more expensive animal proteins, he added.

Most malnutrition problems occur in infants and the scarcity of milk indicated years ago that attempts to increase milk production could not equal the increasing need, Milner said.

Early experimentation centered on development of protein sources such as soybeans, cottonseed and fish protein concentrates, but the problem more recently has been identified as a lack of availability of protein foods to low income groups, he continued.

Development of protein in legumes has received less

emphasis than development of cereals, Milner said, adding that legume production in India and Pakistan has decreased 20 per cent as a result of this trend.

"The seriousness of this trend relates to the fact that legumes are the primary protein supplements which nutritionally balance the largely cereal intake of India, and thus serve there as do milk, meat and eggs in the U.S. diet," he said.

"The significant incentives which have favored wheat production in India have resulted in major expansion of irrigated land which has been devoted largely to wheat, thus seriously worsening the already low competitiveness of the legumes," he added.



MILNER

WKAR to air speeches by McGovern, Nixon

The opening of the Democratic and Republican presidential campaigns by candidates George McGovern, Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew will be broadcast live this week over WKAR - AM 870.

Earnest campaigning by McGovern will begin today as he addresses the American Legion convention in Chicago. WKAR will carry the address live at 11 a.m.

Breaking with tradition, McGovern will make his address while Nixon is making his acceptance speech at the Republican Convention in Miami.

Serious campaigning by presidential hopefuls has usually begun on Labor Day and has never been done during the opposition party's convention.

Nixon's address to the same group will be carried live Thursday beginning at noon. The President is expected to elaborate on the current Republican activities toward completing an American pullout from Southeast Asia while McGovern is expected to be highly critical of the administration's war policy since Nixon took office.

Friday, Vice President Agnew will address the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Minneapolis, also bringing the issue of military affairs into the spotlight as a principal campaign issue. Live coverage of this address will begin at 11 a.m.

WKAR's live coverage will be produced by the National Public Radio Network.

Crisis center requests help

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Eastern Ingham Help, Inc., a crisis intervention center serving Williamston and small communities in eastern Ingham County, has requested volunteers to facilitate a proposed expansion of the center's services.

As many as 40 volunteers will be accepted as additions to the present 21 member staff, Bart Teachout, director of Eastern Ingham Help, said Monday.

The office is primarily a crisis intervention center, though it also offers transportation service for the elderly and a file of part-time jobs available to high school students, Teachout said.

The center, which organized in January, opened last April.

The number of weekly calls to the crisis intervention center is rising and now amounts to about 30 each week, Teachout added.

The calls frequently involve serious problems, including potential suicide victims and hard drug users, he said, adding, "The statistics that we've come up with out there are pretty freaky."

Some people appear to be reluctant to contact the center for help unless they consider their situations critical, Teachout said.

"We've gotten some third or fourth hand information from people in the area that people contact the Listening Ear or Drug Education Center rather than come to us and risk being recognized," he added. "But we don't care who anyone is, how old they are or where they come from, and our volunteers observe strict confidentiality."

Volunteers from outside the Williamston area would be encouraged, since some area residents with problems might be more likely to confide in a stranger, Teachout said.

"Their apprehension might be diminished if they knew there were non-Williamston people taking calls," he continued.

Volunteers would become part of the staff after a three-day training session scheduled to begin Sept. 22. The enlarged staff would enable the center to operate 24 hours each day, as opposed to the noon to midnight schedule now available, Teachout said.

Anyone interested in the volunteer training program may call 655-2292. The crisis intervention line is 655-3400.

Contractor group plans financial aid

Applications will be available Sept. 1 for seven to 10 scholarships offered by the Education and Research Foundation of the Associated General Contractors of America.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors majoring in construction or civil engineering will be eligible for the scholarships which will award each winner \$1,000 per year for as many as four years of undergraduate study.

The deadline for applications is Dec. 1, and winners will be announced during the 54th annual

Associated General Contractors convention which will begin Mar. 9.

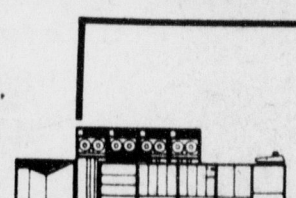
Scholarship winners will be chosen on the basis of financial need, academic standing and demonstrated interest in a career in the construction industry.

Money for the scholarships was donated to the foundation by members of the Consulting Constructors Council of America.

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Protesters get legal support

By RAY ANDERSON

State News Staff Writer

MIAMI BEACH, FLA. —

Near the periphery of

Monday's demonstration in

front of the convention hall

stood a tall sloop -

bouldered elderly man

wearing the orange

identifying badge of an

ombudsman.

Paul Savonis is one of

100 Dade County attorneys

who have volunteered their

time in the ombudsman

program to act as public

defenders for any indigent

person in the city who

might be arrested during the

Republican Convention.

The 65-year-old tanned

lawyer supports the

ombudsman program, which

is sponsored by the Dade

County Bar Assn., because

he thinks it is a benefit to

the community.

"These kids do some

pretty silly things, but most

of them came here because

of the principle," he

remarked while watching

protesters milling around a

stage where Jane Fonda was

speaking. "But wait until

Wednesday, they are not

just going to sit around the

Convention hall."

The Lithuanian and

former Coast Guard officer

had overheard the protesters

say they were going to shift

their strategies prior to the

President's acceptance

speech and prevent the

delegates from getting to

the convention hall.

The attorney's remarks

were made in a tone of

objectivity which neither

condemned or condoned

the activities sweeping

around him. "They have a

protest plan, but they have

been doing this so long that

when someone blows a

whistle they immediately go

into an act."

He spoke briefly of the

scenario 100 yards to his

rear in the convention hall

saying that "the principle

these kids stand for has

produced change. Why,

Nixon is a radical compared

to what he was in 1952 —

not in his wildest dreams

could he have imagined

himself supporting a 20 per

cent increase in Social

Security, much less Mao Tse

tung."

The atmosphere was

almost electric as the

Flamingo Park crowd

mingled uncomfortably

close to remnants of the

Cuban liberationist group

that had paraded earlier, but

Savonis seemed to feel there

would be little chance of

mass violence or arrest.

And, if there were, he

predicted "99 per cent will

have the charges against

them dropped."

He explained that Dade

County law required all

people arrested for

misdemeanors to be

arraigned within three hours

of apprehension.

He said this would

provide little opportunity to

complete prosecution

because the officers would

be busy with the

demonstrations and have

little time to testify in

court.

The attitude of other

Miami residents toward the

demonstrators was not as

lenient, however.

Leo Baldowsky, an active

Dade County Democrat,

had unreserved praise for

President Nixon. He said he

would not vote for Sen.

George McGovern because

of the radical element that

followed him.

"Anyone can employ

tactics used by these rabble

-rousers," the six-year

resident of Miami Beach

asserted. "They're off in a

cloud somewhere and not

doing anything constructive

by flying the flag upside

down or burning it."

He said he will vote for

President Nixon "because

he has brought the world on

the road to peace and

harmony."

Animals lead

life of luxury

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —

Hundreds of sheep, goats,

rabbits and rats are living in

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living in the top four floors

of the University of

California's San Francisco

Medical Center for the past

six years, taking up 8,000

square feet of space which

cost \$150 a square foot in

construction costs. They are

for use by faculty and

researchers.



National guarding

National guardsmen move in to chase off antiwar demonstrators from the roof of the Miami Beach High School Monday in coinciding with the opening of the Republican National Convention. The protesters were members of the group Vietnam

Veterans against the War and scaled the building because it housed national guardsmen in case of any violent protest.

AP Wirephoto

McCloskey vote irks delegates

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.

(AP) — Some New Mexico

convention delegates are

angry that their state will

have to cast a ballot vote for

antiwar Rep. Paul

McCloskey and thus deny

President Nixon a

unanimous renomination.

"He's got his right to

assent," said Alex

Gonzales. "Everybody

agreed to him. Nobody

let him off. But his idea of

not withdrawing his vote so

soon to make it unanimous

the Nixon is childish."

McCloskey had ruled out

that possibility earlier

Tuesday.

"Not me," he said when

asked if he might withdraw.

"Not while that bombing is

going on."

Gonzales, state vice

president of the New

Mexico GOP and owner of a

dental laboratory in Santa

Fe, wasn't the only

unhappy one.

"Mr. McCloskey only

wanted to get the

limelight," said Francine

Neff, state chairwoman

from Albuquerque. "He's

gotten the publicity. After

that I'd have thought he

would have been kind

enough to New Mexico to

let us not be the blot on the

nation."

The man who must cast

that vote for McCloskey is

Rep. Manuel Lujan of

Albuquerque, the only

Spanish-surnamed

Republican in Congress and

chairman of the convention

delegation. The chairman

casts all the votes.

"I'm not embarrassed by

it. It's part of my duties,"

Lujan said. "And it's the

will of New Mexico voters

in the primary."

Everyone in the 14-

person New Mexico

delegation supports Nixon.

McCloskey was guaranteed

by state law to get one of

the 14 votes, however, when

he took more than 6 per

cent of the vote in the

state's first presidential

primaries last spring. His

candidates for delegates

were defeated, depriving

him of a convention floor

voice.

Juanita Marcus Michaels,

a Taos Pueblo Indian who is

one of seven Indians at the

GOP convention, said she

wasn't upset no matter what

her colleagues said.

"He's won it in the state.

This was done in a most

democratic way," she said.

Marge Bodwell, the

state's only GOP county

chairwoman, said she agreed

with McCloskey's views on

dissent being valuable.

"I think we've put too

much emphasis on the

President being elected

unanimously," the

Alamogordo woman said.

"If McCloskey had a right

to the vote, he deserved to

get it. We've got to worry

about the reflection of our

ideals on the young people

who voted for him."

Connally sees close race in Nov. election

Former Treasury

Secretary John B. Connally

and Chicago Mayor Richard

Daley, supporters of

different presidential

candidates although both

are democrats, have

predicted that George S.

McGovern will give

President Nixon a close race

in the November election.

"I think that before it's

over people who think he's

winning a shoe-in are going

to be shaking their heads

and wondering what

happened," Connally said.

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State VVAW confronts Miami

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — The Michigan convoy of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) arrived at Flamingo Park Sunday to the hostile welcome of 19 members of the American Nazi party.

The Nazis briefly disrupted normal life in the radical park community, established by the Miami Beach City Council on a narrow 4 - 3 vote one week ago.

Gathering on a low - bed truck, the Nazis taunted the newly arrived VVAW members and later requested one - half hour to explain themselves.

The VVAW held a conference immediately to determine the best course of action. East Lansing VVAW member Richard Augustine said the veterans tried to keep the remainder of the park's temporary residents from the self - avowed fascists while a decision was being made.

"We tried to keep a line of veterans between the Nazis and the others," he said, "because it appeared as though someone was going to get hurt."

Two hours after their arrival, the Nazis "reluctantly" departed, with seven members nursing knots and bruises produced by the boots and fists of the veterans who hastened their leaving.

Four VVAW members were also injured, however no one was hospitalized.

Augustine said the VVAW exercised extreme restraint prior to forcing the Nazis from the park.

VVAW members of the Michigan chapter later condemned a "victory" speech given by a member of SDS in which she congratulated the veterans' group for throwing the neo - fascists from the park.

The Michigan veterans renounced the speech because they felt the Nazis had been denied the constitutional guarantee to free speech. However, the smaller group's antagonism had precipitated the ultimate violence, the veterans said.

Correction

"Wait Until Dark," a film shown on campus Monday night, was sponsored by the Office of Black Yearbook, not the Minority Prelaw Club.

An advertisement incorrectly indicated that the Minority Prelaw Club had sponsored the movie.

Augustine and Michigan coordinator for the VVAW, Ronald McClellan, said the trip to Miami Beach in the convoy was relatively uneventful.

Augustine said the reaction to the convoys was mixed, ranging from overt hostility to overt praise, but the welcome was far from

hospitable when they entered the Sunshine State.

Augustine added riders in two scout cars leading the convoy were individually questioned by members of the state highway patrol as they crossed into Florida.

"The first officer was very nice, and asked us to tell him information required by law, but didn't press for anything more," Augustine said.

Members were asked to fill out interrogation forms, he said, but he was uncertain as to whether they were state or federal forms.

"It was obviously a high - level decision targeted at the VVAW," he said.

Approximately an hour after they had originally been stopped, another state patrol car requested the same information from the two lead vehicles.

Augustine was told by the officers that the state police had no intention of stopping the entire convoy, but would investigate all stragglers.

Augustine stressed the nonviolent purpose of the VVAW's participation in the Republican convention.

"There is a certain amount of paranoia on both sides," he said, "and we will only resort to violence if it is the last straw."

"I came down here with the specific intent of trying to end the war in Vietnam," Augustine said.

The remainder of the Michigan VVAW contingent seemed equally dedicated.

Following the Sunday afternoon encounter with the Nazis, the entire 600 - member veterans' group left the festive atmosphere in the center of Flamingo Park and retired to a quiet northwest corner.

Late Sunday evening there appeared to be more visitors and curiosity seekers



Peaceful protest

Antiwar activists, led by three Vietnam War veterans in wheel chairs, shout slogans as they march past the Miami Beach Convention Hall Monday during the opening session of the Republican National

Convention. There were no disorders and demonstrators made no effort to impede business in the area of the Convention Hall.

AP Wirephoto

in the park than "dissent nondelegates" approved by the city council, and the sound of revolutionary rock hung in the air as thickly as the smell of stale beer and marijuana.

"I didn't leave my job in East Lansing for a week to come down here to get stoned and drunk," Augustine said.

Monday afternoon the entire VVAW contingent marched to a Miami Beach high school near the convention site to confront the Florida National Guard on their own turf.

McClellan said the march was an attempt to get the convention military force to

join the peace veterans in protest.

"We asked them to join us, but the officers made them close the windows and pull the shades," the MSU junior said. "Some seemed to be for us and gave us a power salute when we passed."

However, the cordiality

did not extend to all the guards, McClellan added. "We were close enough to some of them to get spit at," he said grinning.

Though 20 cars of the Dade County sheriff's office arrived, none of the officers emerged from the vehicles. Miami Police Chief Rocky Pomerantz had asked them

to remain in the parking lot. Pomerantz, like other Miami police in the area, was dressed in civilian attire.

McClellan said demonstrations would continue the nonviolent civil disobedience similar to the action of the previous days.

Nixon plan to end war by use of threats told

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Daniel Ellsberg said Tuesday that President Nixon had a plan to end the war four years ago — using frogmen in Haiphong harbor and marines in Laos to show North Vietnam he would escalate the war if necessary.

Ellsberg told a news conference that the moves were kept secret from the public, but were clear to the North Vietnamese.

He said they also were clear to the Soviet Union and that Nixon and Henry A. Kissinger, his foreign affairs adviser, believed the Russians could be pressured into convincing the North Vietnamese into ending the war.

Ellsberg, a former Rand Corp. analyst being tried by the government over public release of the Pentagon Papers, said Nixon's policy on the Vietnam war during

his first 10 weeks in office was two-fold: demonstrate to the North Vietnamese he was ready to escalate the war up to full-scale bombing of North Vietnam and mining of Haiphong harbor and reduction of U.S. forces in Indochina to a point he would never reach zero.

"President Nixon acted on a conscious policy that precluded any chance of peace," Ellsberg charged.

He said that something between Nixon's fifth and tenth week in office in 1969 the President:

*Sent Navy frogmen into Haiphong harbor ostensibly to chart it for future mining.

*Sent U.S. Marines into Laos.

*Ordered B52 bombers in then neutral Cambodia.

Ellsberg said he learned of the policy by mid 1969 through dealings with Kissinger's office on Vietnam War options papers. Ellsberg was in charge of preparing for consideration by the President and the National Security Council.

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Nixon gets welcome at airport

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Arriving to claim his already-won Republican nomination prize, President Nixon flew to Florida Tuesday to a noisy airport welcome from 2,000 young supporters.

He pledged to the cheering, chanting, sign-waving crowd that young people will have a larger role in both his campaign and in his second term in the White House.

"You want to participate in and you're going to," the President told the airport crowd as he spoke of the "next four years."

Nixon flew to Miami International Airport scarcely five hours before the Republican Convention formally nominates him for a second term.

He was greeted, as he walked with a big smile and waved down the ramp from his presidential jet, by Mrs. Nixon, daughters Julie Eisenhower and Tricia Cox, and their husbands, David Eisenhower and Edward Cox.

After his 10-minute airport speech, interrupted by chants of "Four more years! Four more years!" the President worked his way along the fringes of the crowd.

He paused with his wife as the band and chorus played and sang "America." Then he boarded a helicopter to fly to his Key Biscayne home where aides said he would watch on television Tuesday night's convention proceedings.

The President is not scheduled to go to Convention Hall on Miami Beach until tonight when he delivers an acceptance speech expected to set the tone for his next four years in office if he wins an issues-oriented campaign against Democratic nominee George McGovern.

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Demonstrators hassle GOP officials

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Former Michigan governor George Romney had his entrance to a Republican \$500 a plate fund raising dinner at Miami Beach's Fountainbleau Hotel rudely interrupted Sunday as a group of approximately 100 demonstrators spat upon, pummeled and kicked the limousine in which he was riding.

Romney, along with numerous other party dignitaries, arrived at the dinner late and ruffled, but otherwise unhurt after forcing their way through a crowd that eventually numbered 400 on Miami Beach's main thoroughfare, Collins Avenue.

Led by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), the demonstrators arrived to protest President Nixon's

continuation of the air war over North Vietnam.

The issues, however, were never well defined and epithets of racism, sexism, and aristocracy were dispatched with equal fervor. Prominent among the name callers and sign bearers were Zippies clad in name bearing T-shirts. The new group, which is a direct outgrowth of Abbie Hoffman's Yippies, are basically anarchistic and say they are not even an organization when asked to elaborate on their political ideology.

The Fountainbleau protest, the convention's first, began peacefully at 6:30 p.m. as the initial group of about 90 circled in front of the 16-story hotel bearing SDS posters and waving North Vietnamese flags shouting "we don't want your racist war."

The demonstrators were rapidly cordoned from hotel spectators by city and state police. Wearing riot helmets and wielding three-foot maple clubs, the Florida state police restrained themselves until the demonstrators began violently accosting dinner guests and blocking all Collins Avenue entrances.

William Barowsky, president of Pepperdine College in Los Angeles, told reporters the demonstrators were "full of crap" after he had been roughed up on his way through the picket lines.

"Here they are jumping all over me because I'm supposed to be rich and I'm wearing a borrowed tuxedo," the 36-year-old delegate shouted. "Frankly, these kids are behind the times. We need constructive efforts to solve our problems, not just destruction."

In response to a

demonstrator's question, Barowsky said, "I'm supporting the man (Richard Nixon) because I think he has balls."

Five minutes later a Cadillac attempting to leave the Fountainbleau was stopped by protesters who jumped on the hood and pushed the car back amid flurries of spit and shouts of "rich pigs." As the car

retreated, a phalanx of club-swinging state troopers advanced, pushing the melting line of spectators across the street, completely blocking traffic that had already been slowed considerably for the preceding hour.

"They have no right spitting on people and damaging cars," Patrolman William Bishop, of the

Miami Police Dept., said. "These people have as much right to go into the hotel as the demonstrators have the right to protest it."

Behind him and the protection of a fence surrounding the Fountainbleau, guests urged the troopers on with shouts of "kill the bastards."

A state police major leading the troopers said

"I'll take the pack right back to the park if I have to."

The demonstrators had, by that time, scattered and a few erstwhile leaders were admonishing them to return to the park for confrontations later in the three-day convention.

Miami Beach attorney Bruce Hernelee said, "The

police overreacted, but all

they acquitted themselves remarkably well."

Hernelee and 99 other

Dade County lawyers are

volunteers in an

ombudsman program

originated by the county

bar association. The lawyers

will represent demonstrators

as public defenders should

any arrests take place.

STATE RESIDENTS TALK

Protesters impress Dively

By JUDY YATES

State News Staff Writer
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Michael Dively, R - Traverse City, and Dave Machtel, press secretary to the Michigan House Republicans, were both

impressed with the

arguments and knowledge of the Michigan demonstrators in Flamingo Park.

Dively and Machtel visited the park early this week to talk with the demonstrators, particularly those from Michigan.

"They impressed me because they were very much concerned and sincere in their purpose," Dively said.

He added that they were well informed and very articulate in most areas.

Dively said that one demonstrator from Ecorse wanted the American people, not just the Republicans, to take a look at their priorities.

"They wanted government to look at the needs of the people and respond," Dively said. "They questioned the \$500 a plate dinner and asked if it was really relevant."

He said that the Vietnam Veterans Against the War who are demonstrating have a valid reason for their protest.

"Their protest will hopefully refocus attention and point out that we are not out of the war yet," he said.

"I am not naive enough to think that all the delegates were listening, but some were," Dively said.

Dively was also impressed with the makeup of the group. He said that the people ranged in age from

young to senior citizens.

"The younger people were not just concerned about themselves, either," he said. "They were interested in things that are important for the older citizens, too."

Machtel was particularly impressed with the demonstrators' arguments on pollution and the unemployment problem.

"Mike (Dively) tried to explain that we're doing something but it wasn't good enough for them," Machtel said.

He indicated that one demonstrator was particularly vocal about the unemployment problem —

"but I'm sure he had no

interest in working."

He said that the

demonstrators complained

that they didn't want the

jobs that paid \$2 an hour.

One man said that he had a

degree so he should have a

better paying job.

Machtel said that he got

the impression that the

demonstrators did not want

to accept the explanations

Dively had to offer.

"He (Dively) invited one

kid down to the Capitol to

talk with him," Machtel

said. "I got the impression

that he wanted to come but

I doubt that he will."

Machtel said that one

demonstrator held a firm

belief in the system "but he

felt that his way of changing

it is better than our way."

One demonstrator said

that there was a different

attitude among the group at

this convention than there

was at the Democratic

convention although the

same demonstrators were at

both conventions, Machtel

said.

He noted that the group

at the park was not what he

expected. He said that there

was a carnival atmosphere

with some older people and

sightseers.

"One guy came up and

asked me for a quarter for a

hungry zippie," he said.

"There were no solutions

given and no solutions

found but it was a good rap

session."

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Pages from Michigan find duties fun, boring

By JUDY YATES

State News Staff Writer
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — The pages from Michigan agree that being a page is a good deal if you are lucky enough to get a good assignment.

Twenty-year-old John Bercini from Dowagiac worked on the convention floor Monday night and "had a riot running messages."

Bercini said that he took food and drinks to the delegates on the floor and found people when they were lost. He also carried messages back and forth but did not know what the messages said because they

were in sealed envelopes.

Ben Ray, a 17-year-old from East Lansing, worked in the press offices of the convention hall. He had a pass to get on the floor and access to the podium.

His main job is distributing press releases of all the speeches that are made. His impression of the press with whom he is working is generally negative.

"Some of the press people are nice, but most of them just snatch the releases out of your hand like you should have had them there two hours ago," he said. "The UPI and the radio

stations, particularly, are there just to get everything first."

Ray said that the press people are also very demanding.

"They seem to demand things from us whether we can get them or not," he said.

Betsy Iverson, 19-year-old from Manistee, agreed that working on the convention floor is a good assignment. Iverson worked with the Massachusetts delegation Monday night.

"They were very nice," she said. "I even got a tip."

But the tone of Bobbie Neubacher, Drayton Plains junior, and Norma McConaughy, from Howell, is somewhat different. They were assigned to work at the Republican National Headquarters at the Fountainbleau Hotel.

"All we did Monday was sit around and watch television," Neubacher said. "But it's really not bad because we're having fun."


There were 125 applications for 8 positions. Three of the pages were appointed by Michigan Sen. Robert Griffin. Pages must pay all their own expenses, which amount to about \$200. Most of the pages have been active in Republican politics for some time.

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Defense keys Lion fortunes

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (UPI) — Defense has always been a key word in Detroit when talk turns to the Lions. Times haven't changed in that respect, but the Lion's defense has.

Detroit's prospects for the coming National Football League season rest on a defense which has had more knocks than a high-performance engine running on no-lead gas.

The offense is "funny car" style in performance. It was one of the best in 1971 and, led by smooth and confident quarterback Greg Landry, it has looked even more impressive in exhibition games.

But it's the lack of defense, which became apparent when defensive tackle Alex Karras was so undaintly dropped before the 1971 season, which has squelched the Super Bowl talk so prevalent last season.

"That's like burying me," Coach Joe Schmidt said when asked bluntly if his team could be a Super Bowl contender. "If I say yes or no, I could be in trouble. So

I'd rather not comment on that, if you don't mind."

Schmidt is in his sixth season as head coach of Detroit and has security plus money in his self-renewing three-year contract. He also had guided the Lions to a better record in each of his first four seasons until the 7-6-1 backslide last time around the Central Division.

Assistant coach Lee Bennett was hired after he quit St. Louis and takes over the offensive backfield, freeing Bill McPeak to work with quarterbacks Landry, Bill Munson and Bill Cappelman exclusively. Dick Voris, another assistant, quit the Cardinals and was hired to do something with the defensive line.

Voris won't be lacking for things to do. He inherits a front four which has no names anyone seriously considers as all-pro stature right away. The bodies employed there last season got to other teams' quarterbacks just 13 times, tying for low in the league.

"I'm optimistic," Schmidt said. "We've got a young football team defensively. Offensively, we can match anyone. But we've got a lot of green, young people on defense," he said. "We're working on it. They have to have experience, but I think we'll be better defensively than we were last year."

St. Louis castoff Joe Schmiesing, second-year pro Bobby Bell (No. 1 draftee a year ago) plus taxi-man Larry Woods are scrambling for the two inside pit spots while Larry Hand and third-year man Jim Mitchell have to beat off top draft choice Herb Orvis at the defensive ends.

Mike Lucci mans the middle and calls the defensive signals at linebacker and he's flanked by Paul Naumoff plus Wayne Walker, who takes 35 years and 14 years of experience into this season.

Lem Barney is trying to come back from a sub-standard year at cornerback and Dick LeBeau hopes to make the switch from corner to safety after a knee injury and subsequent operation ended a consecutive game streak he had going at 171. Rudy Redmond, acquired from Atlanta, plus Mike Weger start at cornerback and the other safety spot.

You build around all-pro Landry if you're going to make an offense purr like the Lions' does. Landry wound up second to Roger Staubach of Dallas in the passing figures and ran for 530 yards — the most any quarterback has ever run in league history.

Fullback Steve Owens became the first Detroit player to gain 1,000 yards rushing in a season with 35 yards to spare. The critics

who said his longest run would be 20 yards were only three yards short but they were definitely out of range in knocking his blocking and pass receiving.

Altie Taylor and Mel Farr will alternate along with Owens. Schmidt plans, hopefully, to cut down on the injuries which seem to strike down ball-carriers around the league as frequently as tacklers every season.

Larry Walton seems about to break through as a top wide receiver while Earl McCulloch may be behind both Ron Jessie, who sparked as a kick returner last season, and rookie Al Barnes.

Barnes was called back from his fall job after Chuck Hughes' tragic death on the Tiger Stadium playing field last October. He's come on so fast, he might just run McCulloch and Jessie out of a job.

The names of Ed Flanagan, Rockne Freitas, Frank Gallagher, and Chuck Walton might not mean much to you, but they mean a lot to the guys in the backfield. They're the offensive line regulars and the reason Detroit is able to be so pointed offensively.

You can put tight end Charlie Sanders, the all-pro Landry looks for in the clutch, in either line or pass receiving category.

Stan Smith gains top seed at Open

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stan Smith, the reigning Wimbledon champion who will defend his U.S. Open tennis title at Forest Hills Aug. 30 - Sept. 10, has been seeded No. 1 among the top 17 players in the field of 148.

Billie Jean King, the queen of Wimbledon, heads the women's seeding of nine in a field of 80. Billie Jean is followed by Australia's Evonne Goolagong and teenage wonder child Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The Forest Hills tournament brings together for the first time this year

the amateurs, independent professionals and the contract pros of Lamar Hunt's world championship of tennis group, who have not mixed in any tournament since the Australian Open in January.

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Getting knocked

Things aren't exactly looking up for Detroit Lion kicker Errol Mann who was flattened by Ben Davis while kicking a field goal Sunday. But things are looking up for the Lions in '72.

AP Wirephoto

IOC votes Rhodesia out of Olympic games

MUNICH (UPI) — The International Olympic Committee, in an unprecedented move, Tuesday barred Rhodesia from competing in this year's games starting Saturday and was immediately blasted by Rhodesian sports officials for "introducing politics" in sports movement.

The IOC, under pressure from black African nations to bar Rhodesia because of its racial policies, withdrew invitation to this year's games by a vote of 36 - 31.

There is no doubt that the Olympics are in the hands of the politicians," said a Rhodesian sports official in Salisbury. "It's a disgrace. This is the end of the Olympic movement."

In Munich, Grant Stuart, president of Rhodesia's National Olympic Committee, said in a brief statement, "Naturally, we are bitterly disappointed that we can't compete but we accept the IOC's decision."

Rhodesia is a small

African country with a population of more than 5 million blacks and less than 300,000 whites. It also was refused an invitation to compete in the 1968 games at Mexico City but was invited this year under an agreement that met with the approval of its African neighbors.

But less than a week ago, those same neighbors, led by Nigeria and the Congo, demanded Rhodesia be thrown out of the games or they would walk out.

The protesting group included at least 15 African nations plus Cuba, Haiti and Yugoslavia.

The IOC agonized over the question since last week and finally put it to a vote late Tuesday.

Avery Brundage, the 84-year-old president of the IOC who will step down after this year's games, had taken a strong stand in favor of keeping Rhodesia in the Olympic movement. The vote for ouster of the former British colony thus represented a defeat for Brundage.

Rhodesia last competed in the Olympics in 1964 at Tokyo, but was not invited four years ago under heavy pressure from Africa's black nations.

Last September, though, the IOC voted to extend an invitation for this year's games, which have cost the host West German Olympic Committee more than \$600 million to organize and stage, under a formula which met with the approval of the entire IOC.

The formula called for Rhodesia to compete under its old name of Southern Rhodesia, include blacks on its team and come in under its old status as a British colony.

But what seemed fair to Rhodesia's neighbors a year ago was unacceptable less than a week ago, just as athletes for this year's Olympic Games began arriving in Munich.

The IOC congress met in three long sessions over the

last four days as the pressure began to mount. Faced with standing by its invitation or giving in to the protesters, the IOC backed off.

Brundage, obviously upset at the turn of events, nevertheless thought enough of the situation to make the announcement himself to newsmen.

"The important question is settled," Brundage said, adding 70 votes were cast.

Men's IM

Way Johnson (student) and Mel Bushman (faculty) are the top two in the summer tennis tournament for the title which had 13 participants. Tom Schaerges won the consolation prize.

The Men's IM Building will be closed at 9 p.m. Sept. 1 through 1 p.m. Sept. 2 except for the outdoor pool. The pool hours will be 5:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Friday, 5 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday and Holidays, 1 - 5 p.m.

Finals for 10 week slow pitch softball will be at 5:30 p.m. today on field 6 of the IM fields.

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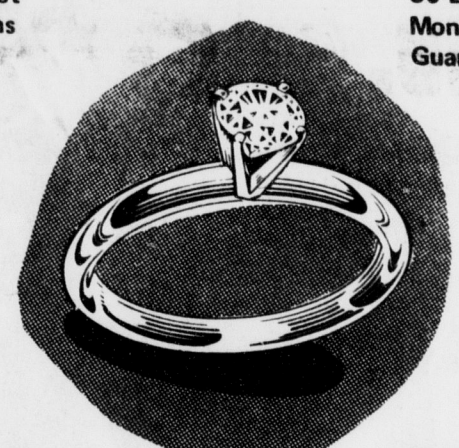
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Long sleeved micro - ribbed nylon turtleneck, in colors picked from the plaid, lilac, orange or yellow, \$11. Self - sashed plaid shirt jacket, multi - color wool, \$29. Side zipper straight leg plaid pant, \$22. Misses' Sportswear, second floor Downtown, Meridian Mall, Lansing Mall.

Novel explores political process

An inevitable outgrowth of any election year is the predictable rash of political novels flooded on the market by writers hoping to take advantage of the public's current appetite. This election year is no exception.

One of the better novels to appear in 1972 is "Dark Horse" written by Fletcher Knebel, perhaps the most skillful political novelist in recent years.

Knebel's books are not deeply engrossing, philosophical works. They merely pose interesting questions about our political system and try to conjure up exciting answers.

The question of what would happen if the president of the United States went insane produced Knebel's book "Night of Camp David." The question about the results of a military takeover of the government led to "Seven Days in May." Knebel's book "Vanished" explored the consequences of a disappearance of the president.

The question Knebel attempts to answer in "Dark Horse" is: What would happen if, by a political fluke, an average American citizen were elevated to the position of a presidential candidate with absolutely no hope of winning the election?

Eddie Quinn, a New Jersey turnpike commissioner, was drafted to lead his party by a handful of self - serving businessmen when the party's original candidate was felled by a heart attack just 21 days before the election.

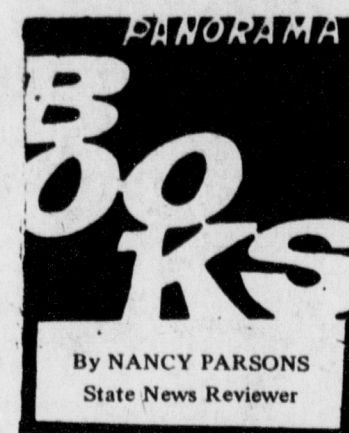
The manipulators felt that Quinn would make a good "yes man" to whom they could dictate and who would help elect the party's cluster of governors and congressmen.

Quinn proved to be his own man and promptly denounced the very men that nominated him. With no hope of actually being elected, Quinn decided to wake the country up to the injustices of a government ruled by a minority of wealthy politicians.

Some of the far out ideas proposed by Quinn during his whirlwind campaign include an international treaty that would limit conscription to men over 50 - years - old so that the people who plan war also have to fight them, a law requiring all prison guards and wardens to spend at least one month at a penal institution other than their own as anonymous prisoners and the abolition of all tax deductions except for a 30 per cent human depletion allowance for all taxpayers.

Literally overnight Quinn becomes the public favorite for two reasons: His campaign promises are direct and long - awaited, and the people very simply trust the man.

The tragic realization



after reading "Dark Horse" is that a presidential candidate who refuses to lie to the public just to gain votes is such a rarity in America today.

Politicians must rank among the lowest public figures to be trusted by the people and for that reason, Knebel's book is unique.

Quinn is quickly deserted by practically every influential person in the country because the thrust of his campaign is to take the control from the hands of this minority and give it back to the bulk of society.

In an age where a candidate must reach 200 million voters to be elected, millions of dollars are

required to merely scratch the surface of the electorate.

Would it really be possible for Quinn, or any candidate without the financial and political support of the people to win the presidency? Knebel thinks so.

"Dark Horse" contains the familiar disclaimer of any resemblance to actual persons or events but quite a few parallels are obvious.

The book's lame duck president is remarkably similar to Lyndon Johnson, the basis for the character playing the mayor of Chicago is unmistakable and a scene where Quinn is driving a car involved in a fatal collision smacks of Edward Kennedy's untimely accident.

Political novels, especially Knebel's, are not meant to stand as literary classics for all time. They merely serve as thought - provoking versions of the direction the country is headed. Not only is "Dark Horse" timely for 1972, it hopefully could be the forecast of a political swing from 1976.

Drug program seeks helpers

The Lansing Community Mental Health Methadone and Detoxification Clinic is in need of volunteers to help refurbish the building located at 1023 W. Ottawa.

Director of the program Walker Thomas explained that volunteers are also needed to help patients cope with society, assist them with financial problems, provide transportation and generally work on a one - to - one basis with them.

He explained that the building cleanup project will give patients a better image of the program and they will be more willing to come for treatment.

The program serves Ingham, Eaton and Clinton counties and aims to maintain and detoxify persons who are addicted to heroin.

The clinic's goal is to change the person by using medication to avoid pain and to keep him from breaking the law, Thomas said.

Group therapy is also used by the clinic along with a psychiatric referral service. The clinic is involved in both long and short range programs, Thomas said.

All persons receiving treatment at the clinic are out - patients. Approximately 70 are now being treated.

Prior to the establishment of the clinic at the Ottawa address in November, 1971, it was located in St. Lawrence Hospital.

The community mental health methadone and detoxification clinic is financed by the Dept. of

Health, Education and Welfare and with state mental health funds.

Anyone interested in refurbishing the building working with patients may call Tom Rehnquist or Jim Huddleson at 485-7213 or 485-7213.

17th game adjourned draw seen

REYJAVIK (UPI) - Bobby Fischer, under accusation by the Russians that his whims may be deliberately aimed at making Boris Spassky lose Tuesday night adjourned the 17th game of the world chess championship with the Russian champion.

Fischer, whose ultimatum he would quit the match if playing conditions were not improved with the removal of some seats, left the board even before Spassky was and sealed his 40th move.

Fischer had opened with a defense he had never before played - the so-called Pirc defense - and adjournment held a rook knight and six pawns to Spassky's two rooks and five pawns.

Most experts forecast a draw from the adjourned position.

However, grandmaster Isaac Boleslevsky said the position was "a little better for white (Spassky), but some chances."

"Spassky has winning chances," Yugoslav grandmaster Svetozar Gligoric said. "Not big, but medium."

U.S. grandmaster Lubomir Kavalek, Czechoslovak refugee, with a smile: "I'm a diplomat. There is a night's work for both. But see a draw. But small on Spassky."

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On the scene

Actress Jane Fonda arrives outside Miami Beach's Convention Hall to join demonstrators denouncing the Vietnam War while Republicans held the opening session of their nominating convention inside.

AP Wirephoto

Petitions urge Fonda indictment

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Some state delegations to the Republican National Convention are circulating petitions calling for indictment of actress Jane Fonda.

She is criticized in the petitions for her visit to North Vietnam and her statements concerning the war.

Clarence E. Warner, the Oklahoma state GOP chairman, said Monday night he had 40 to 50 signatures on his petition. He said he got the idea for his petition from the Georgia delegation.

The petitions accuse Fonda of giving "aid and comfort" to "the enemy" in the Indochinese war. Warner said he wished he could "add Ramsey Clark." The former Democratic attorney general also recently visited North Vietnam.

Fonda has joined antiwar protesters in Miami Beach.

Deal with Nixon told

Agnew to get 1st crack in '76

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit News reports that Spiro Agnew agreed to be president Nixon's running mate again after being assured by Nixon that nobody else — including former Texas Gov. John Connally — would get first crack at the 1976 presidential nomination.

J.F. Ter Horst, chief of the News' Washington Bureau, said Tuesday in a copyright article from the GOP National Convention at Miami Beach that if Nixon had not made such an agreement, Agnew would not be preparing to accept the vice presidential renomination Wednesday night.

Ter Horst said the agreement, as interpreted by the vice president, commits Nixon to supporting Agnew for the GOP presidential nomination in 1976 as long as Agnew is interested in running and as long as he keeps his rapport with Nixon.

The News writer said the understanding means nobody else will get Nixon's backing for the '76 nomination, including former Treasury Secretary Connally, who now leads a "Democrats for Nixon" group.

One "high placed Republican" is quoted by Ter Horst as saying, "If Ted Agnew wants to do his thing, he has a green light from the President. Otherwise why be vice president for four more years and go through all this again?"

"On the other hand, Ted will have to earn it on his own. The President can't deliver it to him in '76. But

Agnew can assume that the President won't promote somebody else — like Connally — at Ted's expense.

Ter Horst quoted "administration sources" as saying Connally is fully aware of the Nixon-Agnew understanding for 1976 and is not upset.

Agnew has acknowledged, Ter Horst said, that he has more than a passing interest in the 1976 GOP nomination.

"I think I could appeal to a broad cross-section of the Republican party," Agnew said, adding that at this stage he is keeping his options open.

Milliken urges GOP to welcome minorities

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Gov. Milliken Tuesday told the Republican National Convention that it must open its doors to more minorities.

Milliken hinted in his remarks that the reforms made in the Democratic party made it more truly representative of the nation.

Unless the GOP makes it possible for more minority persons to take part in the affairs of the party, Milliken said, it "faces the danger that the day could come when those who are outside might better represent the country than those who are inside."

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., said he supported the governor's position. Milliken was scheduled to speak to the convention delegates at the hall Tuesday as chairman of the Michigan Governors Assn.

On Monday, three high administration officials aligned to the Michigan delegation the arguments they expect to produce a winning Republican presidential candidate in the state for the first time since 1966.

Commerce Secretary Peter G. Peterson and Treasury Undersecretary Charles E. Walker joined with Consumer Affairs Adviser Virginia Knauer to present a rosy picture of Nixon administration activities.

Walker predicted the "There is a light at the end of the tunnel for both. But small

unemployment rate would fall below 5 per cent "in the next few months," improving the employment situation in Michigan where the problem is severe.

Peterson said President Nixon's efforts at expanding trade with the Soviet Union and beginning it with China have been successful and that Michigan would be one of the main beneficiaries.

But U.S. traders, he said, should not expect any quick buildup in trade with China since it is not a very rich nation. In addition to buying a lot of wheat, Peterson said, he learned

from the Soviets during a recent visit that they are in the market for machine tools and manufacturing equipment.

Knauer recounted the administration's efforts in the field of consumerism and said, "if for nothing else, the President should be re-elected on his consumer record."

Knauer recounted the administration's efforts in the field of consumerism and said, "if for nothing else, the President should be re-elected on his consumer record."

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lb. **68c** 3 lb. or more

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PEPSI COLA NEW! 12 pack 12 oz. cans **\$1.48**

KINGSFORD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10 lb. bag **68c**

SPARTAN SALAD OIL 24 oz. **38c**

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BIRDSEYE AWAKE BREAKFAST BRINK 9 oz. **25c**

FROSTY TREAT ICE CREAM BARS 12 pack **69c**

DAIRY

ALL STAR COTTAGE CHEESE 24 oz. **44c**

SPARTAN CITRUS BLEND 8 oz. **10/\$1.00**

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SPARTAN WHITE BREAD 20 oz. **5/\$1.00**

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1/2 gal. **38c** **SAVE 31c**

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18	2.70	7.20	11.70	16.20	20.70	25.20	29.70	34.20	38.70	43.20
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	18.00	23.00	28.00	33.00	38.00	43.00	48.00
25	3.75	10.00	16.25	22.50	28.75	35.00	41.25	47.50	53.75	60.00

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1 P.M. one class day
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Automotive

AUSTIN AMERICA 1969. Liquid suspension, front wheel drive, four forward speeds, both automatic and standard shift, bucket seats, radio, good mileage, used only to and from work, looks and runs like new. Phone 351-5543 and 353-9547. S-2-8-25

AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE 1964. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$500. 332-8810 after 7 p.m. 2-8-25

BEL AIR 1966. V-8, very good shape. Call after 1 p.m. 355-2932. 2-8-25

BUICK SPECIAL 1964. Good shape. \$125. Call Curt, 337-7691. 1-8-23

BUICK SPECIAL 1964. 6 - cylinder, stick, good shape. Best offer. Can be seen at 711 Burcham, Call 373-7641 through Wednesday; evenings - 349-1793, ask for Mike. 2-8-23

Automotive

CHEVY MALIBU 1969. Sharp. Gold with black vinyl top. 337-0121. 2-8-25

CORTINA, 1968 station wagon, low mileage, new engine, mint condition. 337-1080. 2-8-25

DATSUN 1968, rare 2 liter roadster. New top, paint. Excellent condition. 337-1080. 2-8-25

DODGE 1968 Polara station wagon, good condition, air conditioning, power brakes and steering, luggage carrier, \$1200 cash only. Call 351-0728. 2-8-25

FALCON 1965. Dependable, clean, 6 cylinder, stick, radio, \$225. Call Craig, 332-8642 after 6 p.m. 2-8-25

FIAT 1969. Mint condition. New convertible top, completely rebuilt engine. \$800. 371-4035. 2-8-25

FIAT 1968. 124 sport coupe. Radio, 4 speed, 65,000 miles, \$650. Call 485-2589 after 7 p.m. 3-8-25

FORD 1969 Galaxie, automatic, power steering, brakes. Excellent condition. 627-0989. 4-8-25

FORD FAIRLANE 1968. 2 door V-8, very good condition. \$850 or best offer. 353-0910. 5-8-25

FORD 1969. V-8 automatic. Power steering and brakes. Good condition. \$650. 1-224-2402. 4-8-25

MERCURY METEOR 1961. low mileage, full power, automatic, AM/FM radio, \$145. 351-6468. 3-8-25

MUSTANG 1967. \$550. Automatic, 6 cylinder, call 355-9852. 2-8-25

NOVA 1972. low mileage, must sacrifice. Call after 5 p.m. 489-4664. 5-8-25

PLYMOUTH 1963. Reliable transportation, \$150. 252 River Street, apartment 208, after 4 p.m. 2-8-25

PONTIAC CATALINA, 1967. Rebuilt engine, good condition, asking \$550. 313-651-1271. 2-8-25

PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE 1962. Good transportation. 425 Ann, 482-9557 after 4:30 p.m. 2-8-25

PONTIAC 1970. LeMans, 13,000 miles. 4 speed Hurst. Buckets, like new. Best offer. 351-5705. 2-8-25

PONTIAC 1963. Red convertible, black top, 4 cylinder, automatic, radio. Call 353-7000. 4-8-23

OPEL KADETTE 1968 station wagon. Big machine 1500cc. Body very good, runs well. 48,000 miles. \$750 or near offer. 351-6187. 2-8-25

TOYOTA CORONA 1970. 4 door, 4 speed shift, call 355-7850. 5-8-25

TR - 4A 1968. 4 speed, very good condition. Wire wheels, AM/FM, air horns, \$1680. 1-623-6283. 3-8-25

VEGA GT, dark green, 4 speed, AM/FM, plus many more options. 694-2466. 3-8-25

Automotive

VAN, 1969 Chevy sport van, windows all around, 6 cylinder. Standard transmission. One owner, \$1550. Phone, 663-9843. 2-8-25

VOLKSWAGEN 1967, good condition. Engine, brakes just worked on. Snow tires. 372-8396, evenings. X-4-8-25

VW BUS 1970. 25,000 miles. AM/FM, Ziebart. Like new. 372-1021. 3-8-25

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TEMPORARY HELP. Girl to babysit 1 child. Flexible hours, 332-0125 or 353-0833. 2-8-25

BABYSITTER WANTED. September, 3 days per week, 9:30 - 5 p.m., experienced, own transportation, East Lansing, 351-1069. 2-8-25

PART TIME employment; evenings and weekends. Excellent compensation program. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-8-25

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RECEPTIONIST - SECRETARY, full time, in downtown Lansing legal office. Pleasant appearance and phone personality. Good typing skills required. Salary and fringes. 371-1730. 3-8-25

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for established Rock Showband with gigs. Prefer you double on other instruments. Must be willing to travel full - time. Great Opportunity. Start immediately. Call 393-4182.

MALE AND female. Full or part time work. Days or nights for work hours around school schedule. Apply at MacDonald's Drive In, 4015 West Saginaw, Lansing, after 2 p.m. 3-8-25

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RENTAL 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. 4-8-25

ALCOA, 8 men needed, evenings and Saturdays. Don't work for \$2 - \$3 an hour, if you are worth more, 489-3494. C-8-25

L.P.N.'s and R.N.'s. Immediate positions open. JARVIS ACRES, 300 bed retirement facility. Call 646-3041 or 646-6110. 2-8-25

L.P.N., NON-HOSPITAL work. No Sundays, holidays, nites. 40 hour week. Pleasant surroundings. Excellent opportunity. Versatile, dependable person. Call 332-5059, 10 - 3 p.m. for interview. 2-8-25

Employment

COOK: FALL term, Monday - Friday Lunches, Dinners for 25. 351-8435. 3-8-23

FULL TIME sitter for 9 month old child, Marble School area, 351-0147. 2-8-25

COOK, EXPERIENCED. Apply in person ONLY. STABLES, 2843 East Grand River. 2-8-25

BARTENDERS FOR new cocktail lounge in downtown Lansing. Flexible schedule. Must be neat and personable. Experience preferred. Call 484-4422 for appointment. Evenings 646-5967. 2-8-25

McGOVERN CAMPAIGN secretary for State staff. Through election office. Typing, filing, phone, \$200 monthly. Call 351-7220 office hours, 337-0241 after 5 p.m. 1-8-23

WAITRESSES FOR plush cocktail lounge and restaurant in downtown Lansing. Flexible scheduling. Easy access from MSU area. Experienced preferred. Call 484-4422 for appointment; Evenings 646-5967. 2-8-25

TEMPORARY HELP. Wanted for Fall conventions: Cocktail waitresses, busboys, bellhops, maids, desk clerks. Apply immediately. Art Tobo, manager. BOYNE MOUNTAIN LODGE, Boyne Falls, Michigan 49713 or phone 616-549-2441. 2-8-25

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312 WEST MAPLE, Lansing. Upstairs, furnished, 1 bedroom, parking, disposal, newly remodeled and carpeted. Private entrance, all utilities paid. \$150 plus deposit. No children or pets. 2 adults or married couple. 337-7628. 2-8-25

THREE BEDROOM, apartment, furnished, located at 660 Virginia Street, students preferred, 3 - 4 man, 332-8330. 2-8-25

NEED ONE man. Cedar Village Apartments. Fall - Spring. Reasonable. 332-6316. 1-8-23

GIRL WANTED for mobile home, own room, Utilities paid. 351-6585. 2-8-25

MALE ROOMMATE. Campus Hill Apartments. \$62.50/month. Call Jim, 349-9368. 2-8-25

FALL ONLY, one girl to sublease. New Cedar Village. Sharon, 332-6531. 2-8-25

MODERN TWO bedroom duplex apartment. Furnished, close. \$190. 355-8218 evenings. 2-8-25

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Ideal for grad or married student. One year lease. \$155/month. Call 485-3140. 7-8-25

TWO FEMALES for 4 - man, Twyckingham. \$70. Start fall 351-3851 after 6 p.m. 3-8-25

WANTED, ONE girl. Twyckingham. Fall to Spring. \$65. 337-0256. 2-8-23

EAST LANSING luxury efficiencies available September 18. Air conditioning, close to campus. Phone 351-1258 after 5 p.m. X-8-25

For Rent

Apartments

EAST LANSING. Close in. 3 rooms and bath. Unfurnished except range and refrigerator. \$136. 332-5988. 1-8-23

GIRL OVER 21 for Sep. 1. Share bedroom, Capitol Villa. \$68. 351-3436 after 5 p.m. 2-8-25

SUBLET SEPTEMBER 15 - June 15, two man, \$160/month. 351-6051. 2-8-25

THREE BEDROOM apartment, fully furnished, carpeted, ten minute drive to campus. \$190. Utilities paid. Call 482-3405. 2-8-25

EAST LANSING, modern 3 bedroom duplex. Carpeted, basement, family \$220. 351-8920. 2-8-25

1 OR 2 bedroom apartment upstairs. \$150 plus deposit. Utilities paid, 126 Garden. 482-2633. 2-8-25

GIRL OVER 21. Next to campus; Share bedroom; \$72.50. 332-4425. 3-8-23

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Our residents have their own heated pool. Soak up the rays, take a relaxing dip, and meet your neighbors.
Furnished studio, 1 and 2 bedroom apts. from \$135/mth.
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FURNISHED. CLOSE. 3 people. Utilities included, lease, August 1. 349-3358. 13-8-25

513 HILLCREST, 2 blocks MSU. 2 bedrooms, nicely furnished, new building, wide lawns. \$280 - \$300, including heat. 332-5751. 2-8-25

WOODSIDE NORTH Apartments. 2 man, furnished, 1 bedroom, 1800 Haslett Road. Quiet. \$700. Call 332-4987. 0-2-8-25

ONE GIRL, age 22 - 26 to share 2 bedroom apartment near Dearborn, 313-383-8626 after 5 p.m. weekdays. 2-8-25

YES... two johns per apartment! and balconies, too
• Leasing for Fall
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WATER'S EDGE and RIVER'S EDGE next to Cedar Village 332-4432

NEED GIRL Fall, for 2 man. Modern. Close. Call 332-0487. 2-8-25

NEEDED, ONE girl. Twyckingham. Fall - Spring. Jean, 332-6521. Donna, 332-0580. 1-8-23

CAMPUS. ONE block. Rough it in a clean, warm spacious basement unit for 1 or 2. Furnished, includes all utilities, \$115. 1 year lease. Available now. Also, 1 bedroom furnished at \$155. Phone e, 351-3118. 1-8-23

MARRIED, ONE bedroom furnished, utilities included, \$140. Phone 349-4071, 349-3084. 2-8-25

TWO MAN apartment. 1 block to campus. \$160 and \$170/month. Phone 332-8300 or 351-2050. 2-8-25

TWO MAN, 5 minutes from campus in Lansing. 4 large rooms and bath. \$120 includes all utilities. Telephone 351-7283. 1-8-23

CONVENIENT TO MSU, near Sparrow Hospital. 1 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned. \$135, if furnished, \$150 371-2732. 2-8-25

LOVELY FURNISHED, 2 bedroom apartments. 121 Beal. 2 - 3 persons, \$195 - \$225 includes utilities, 349-3604 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. 0-5-8-25

STODDARD APARTMENT 2 man, 1 bedroom, furnished, close, quiet. \$172.50. 351-8238. 0-10-8-25

For Rent

Apartments

1 or 2 bedroom furnished mobile homes. \$25 - \$40 per week. Quiet and peaceful on lake. 10 minutes to campus. 641-6601. 0-8-25

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 man apartment starting 15th September. Call Joe, 332-8087. 4-8-25

ROOMMATE: MALE, non-smoker, Whitehall Apartments, Okemos, \$75. Phone 353-9252, 351-3859. 5-8-25

NOW, FOR male, see Twyckingham Apartments, Room A - 14 after 5:30 p.m. 5-8-25

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES and Co - ops. Groups of adjoining apartments available plus large meeting room. Contact LEE HALSTEAD, 351-7910, 444 Michigan. 4-8-25

Houses

TWO BEDROOM completely furnished, air conditioned, 4 students, \$70 each. 337-1294. 3-8-25

WANTED, ONE girl, close, own bedroom, \$60 month. 332-1463 after 5 p.m. 2-8-25

EAST LANSING. 3 - 5 bedroom house. Available September 17, 351-8920. 2-8-25

LOVELY FURNISHED, 1 and 2 bedroom houses. 1 1/2 miles to campus. \$145 - \$210 plus utilities. Also, 3 bedroom unfurnished, call 349-3604 or 349-1540 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. 0-2-8-25

IN LANSING. Small 2 bedroom house. \$100/month. Couple. Telephone 351-0085. 1-8-23

ONE - TWO GIRLS needed, house furnished, \$66. Campus close. 371-2792. 2-8-25

COUNTRY HOUSE plus 5 acres. \$240 monthly. Needs work. Call 351-0997 after 5 p.m. 2-8-25

CHEAP HOUSE. 1 or 2 girls wanted to share. 485-1330. 1-8-23

STUDENTS. 533 Evergreen. Partially furnished. 489-1893. 2-8-25

PEOPLE: OWN room: \$65/month. 6 miles. Fireplace, garden. 655-2060. 2-8-25

SOUTH SIDE, 2 bedroom, garage, basement. Appliances, carpeting, drapes. \$175/month, married couple, deposit, no pets. 882-9781 after 5 p.m. 2-8-25

FOUR BEDROOM house. Lathrop Street. Unfurnished, except stove and refrigerator. \$200/month. Students preferred. Phone 485-8388. 3-8-25

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MEN, CLEAN, quiet, close to campus. No cooking facilities. 332-3306. 0-2-8-25

FARMHOUSE FRATERNITY: Room - board. \$361/term. Details, call 332-0398, 489-5697. 3-8-25

MEN, SINGLES and doubles now available. Clean, quiet, close, cooking. 485-8836. 0-8-25

For Rent
Rooms

For Sale

For Sale

For Sale

For Sale

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For Sale

For Sale

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COTT RECEIVER, Garrard turntable and speakers; Smith Corona typewriter. Phone 332-6154 Ask for Don. S-5-8-25

USED SEWING MACHINES, \$8.95 and up. Consoles and portables, Zig - Zag and straight stitchers. Also, used vacuum cleaners. \$3.50 and up. ELECTRO - GRAND, 804 East Michigan, Lansing. Hours, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday, 9 - 12 noon. C-8-25

USED ZENITH portable stereos, \$25. Guaranteed. STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River, C-11-8-25

STEREO SYSTEM. Kenwood receiver, MacDonal turntable, Royal 12" speakers. Also, Remington 12 gauge pump shot - gun. Set of wire wheel covers. Phone 351-3638 before 2 p.m. 2-8-23

1400 ZILDJIAN and Ludwig combination. Will take best offer over \$650. Contact, 482-7922. 5-8-25

COTT RECEIVER, Garrard turntable and speakers; Smith Corona typewriter. Phone 332-6154. Ask for Don. S-5-8-25

LALEIGH 5 speed. Chain, padlock and light. Like new, \$75. 351-3050. 3-8-25

WINDSHIELD FOR 1970 Nova. Tinted, used, \$30 or best. Must sell, 355-9920 after 6 p.m. 2-8-23

WIRE FRAMES? We have many white or yellow gold styles to choose from. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2515 E. Michigan. 372-7409. C-8-25

SEWING MACHING 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

QUEEN SIZE hollywood bed, very good condition, \$50. Wicker 2 seat couch and table. \$15. 351-0580. 1-8-23

TV SET Westinghouse 17", \$25. Welsh baby stroller, \$7. Knapp Monarch steam stroke spray iron, \$7. Ironing board, \$3. 353-0911. 2-8-25

Animals

FREE, TWO grey male kittens to a good home. 411 South Francis. 2-8-25

COLLIE LABRADOR puppy, 7 months, \$10. Has shots. Call 351-5977. 2-8-25

FEMALE DOG needs good home, exercise, 7 months, black Lab - Shepherd. 351-3863. 1-8-23

FREE, LONG haired male cat. Tiger. Year old. Beautiful. 351-8162. 2-8-25

FREE PUPPIES, 3/4 German Shepherd, 353-6453 or 677-6687. 2-8-25

FREE, 4 darling kittens, 2 pure white. Call 351-8672. p.m. 2-8-25

BERSIAN KITTENS, registered. Many colors. 669-9963 or 372-8060. 1-8-23

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

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

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

AGABOND 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

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For Sale

Mobile Homes

LIBERTY, 10'x55', 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. 355-0140 or 372-2322. 2-8-25

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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

PEANUTS WHAT ARE YOU DRAWING?

PEANUTS MY BEACH BALL JUST FLOATED AWAY

PEANUTS IT PROBABLY FLOATED CLEAR ACROSS TO THE OTHER SIDE OF THE WORLD WHERE ANOTHER LITTLE KID FOUND IT AND IS PLAYING WITH IT...

PEANUTS LUCKY KID!!

217 arrested in Miami street

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - At least 217 persons were arrested Tuesday after demonstrators harassed pedestrians and stoned the cars of some delegates near Convention Hall, police said. The mass arrests were the first during the Republican National Convention.

A special court set up immediately began to process the protesters. Bond for most was set at \$250 each.

Earlier, two young girls crashed a brunch hosted by Pat Nixon at the Fontainebleau Hotel, one shouting "Miss Pig" and other epithets at the guests.

The arrests were made on the northeastern corner of the Convention Hall complex during an afternoon convention session. Police moved in after an estimated 250 protesters blocked the

intersection and began pounding on cars. Several car windows were shattered, police said.

"We thought there was a potentially dangerous situation developing," Sgt. Pete Corso of the Miami Beach police, said. A small group of protesters tried vainly to get inside the wire fence surrounding the hall.

Protesters burned an American flag and shinned up utility poles to rip down red, white and blue bunting.

"I had a lot of complaints from hotel owners and others that the old people sitting on their porches were bothered," Police Chief Rocky Pomerance said.

Police said most were charged with disobeying the lawful order of an officer. A few, they said, were charged with assault in attacks on pedestrians.

Officers said a few Zippies hit pedestrians with sticks and shoved them around.

Only one injury was reported. Police said a youth was hurt when he fell from a flagpole.

As the vans arrived at the Dade County jail, prisoners in cellblocks shouted from windows: "Free the blacks."

A few oranges were tossed by those inside the jail at guards unloading the

demonstrators.

Meanwhile, about 1,000 other protesters, including a large number of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, marched without incident from Flamingo Park to Republican headquarters at the Fontainebleau Hotel.

Four lines of riot - equipped state police were massed in the driveway of the hotel and two ranks of troopers were spread across Collins Avenue, blocking their movement to the north.

A few hours before President Nixon's arrival at Miami International Airport, two female members of Students for a

Democratic Society slipped past dozens of police monitoring a demonstration outside the Fontainebleau and got into the room where Mrs. Nixon and her guests were attending a "Women of Achievement" brunch.

Marsha Monestersky, 20, of Boston, shouted "Miss Pig" and other epithets at the guests - including Tricia Nixon Cox and Judy Agnew - before Secret Service officers hustled her and 19-year-old Fran Cohn of Buffalo, N.Y., out of the hotel.

When the two young women left the hotel, they were cheered by about 150 picketing antiwar protesters and jeered loudly by about 100 Young Voters for the President.

Scores of police and security officers, backed up by a hovering security helicopter, made sure the pro - and anti - Nixon groups stayed apart, and police said there were no arrests.

After about an hour of picketing the Fontainebleau, the demonstrators straggled

down Collins Avenue to the Saxony Hotel, where Puerto Rican Gov. Luis Ferre is staying, and staged a short protest there.

About a dozen members of the National Socialist White People's party - formerly the American Nazi party - picketed the President's villa on Key Biscayne a few miles down Biscayne Bay.

The contingent, headed by Matt Koehl of Arlington, Va., carried a 10-foot sign reading "White Power" and criticized Nixon for "winning and dining the Communists in Moscow and Peking."

The Nazi leader complained that his demonstration was delayed by two Dade County sheriff's deputies who stopped the group's "White Power" bus and forced the Nazis to drive north to the Broward county line.

Koehl said the deputies told the group to stay out of the county, but the Nazis went on to Key Biscayne after the officers drove away.

GOP adopts small-state plan

(Continued from page 1)
The convention did accept a minor amendment which adds a black party official to the party's Executive Committee.

The decision to take the fight to the floor was made after last-minute efforts at compromise involving the White House and middle-ground Senate leaders fell apart. It was the first and perhaps would be the only public clash at an otherwise harmonious convention.

"We could not find a middle ground," Charles Lanigan, New York state chairman said as he prepared a floor amendment to a majority report that the convention Rules Committee approved after nine hours of debate Monday.

Michigan Gov. Milliken said the White House entered the fray as a peace broker in predawn negotiations, but the effort fell apart when the smaller states, which had won every preliminary skirmish, rejected all compromise offers.

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, one of the big states in the dispute, said the negotiations "ran into a brick wall."

"Every proposed compromise was rejected in favor of the committee report," Scott said.

Lanigan said the insurgents would offer a substitute plan from the floor and present their grievances to the convention. But he said they would not demand a roll call.

The Rules Committee report also includes some reforms in party participation for women and minorities which produced some controversy but not enough to generate a floor fight.

New rules adopted by the party open up the delegate selection process by guaranteeing open meetings and banning discrimination

against minority groups. States also are required to seek 50 - 50 representation for women on their delegations.

The Nixon administration kept an official "hands-off" attitude toward the apportionment struggle, except to act as mediator toward the end. However, Sen. John Tower, principal author of the committee-approved plan, said the Committee to Re-elect

President is "very anxious that we not stretch this thing out."

Until the rules battle spilled over onto the floor, the convention had been a model of decorum, harmony and showmanship on the way to renominating President Nixon.

While the rules fight erupted in this convention, the real issue was the 1976 convention when the party's nomination will be up for grabs again.

The small state plan slants convention power toward an alignment of small, southern and traditionally conservative

Republican states and increases their chances of naming a conservative at the next convention.

The bigger states, joined by several smaller moderate or liberal states, want more power to influence the party toward a more liberal 1976 candidate.

The preliminary committee debate included frequent references to the more prominent choices of the two camps. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, favorite of the small-state group, and Sen. Charles

Percy of Illinois, one of the floor leaders of the big-state coalition.

Agnew, in Miami Beach for the convention, declined comment on the struggle, saying it "might be misinterpreted as interest in 1976." Percy was active in the preliminaries as a member of the Rules Committee, but shifted to a

Arrest toll

(Continued from page 1)
individuals of undetermined organizations.

Miami Beach resident, Lou Kandel, who appeared before the city council to request that the "disident nondelegates" not be permitted in the park during the Democratic convention, expressed extreme regret about the arrests.

"This group of people (Zippies) are the only ones who didn't attend meetings where restrictions were

provided," he said. "And these are the ones who have broken every law the others have abided by."

Kandel added he was very impressed by the behavior of all the other disident nondelegates making a temporary home in Flamingo Park.

A marshal at the scene distastefully said "the Zippies who have nothing whatsoever to do with people who are serious about this protest caused the whole incident."

CEDAR GREENS



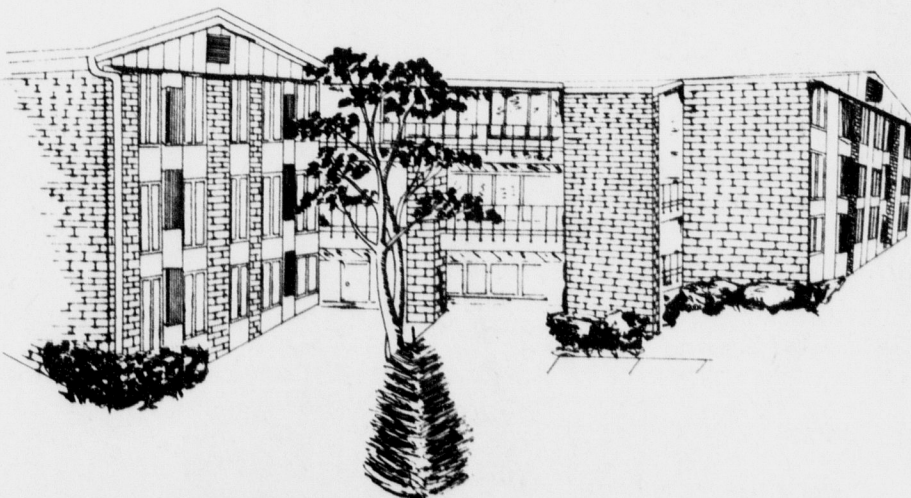
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The TEAC model 1230/1250 introduces a new high in sound quality offered by a tape deck of this price range. With its automatic equalization and bias switch this machine will give surprising results on the duplication of prerecorded music, or even live recordings. It also features three motors and relay controls, so all gears, idler wheels, belts, levers, etc. have been eliminated. The 1250 employs all the fine features and quality engineering found in the 1230, with the addition of the automatic reverse feature. Everything else is identical.

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