

Legislature approves Capitol appropriation

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

Construction of a new state Capitol appears certain following legislative approval of a \$4 million appropriation to complete plans and start construction within 12 months.

The structure will be built on a four-square-block site three city blocks west of the existing 90-year-old Capitol.

The appropriation for the start of the new Capitol was contained in a conference report on the capital outlay bill, which the Michigan House of Representatives rejected, and later approved.

The appearance and cost of the new building are still undetermined. Under the terms of the conference report, a 21-member committee of citizens and legislators, headed by Gov. Milliken, will recommend the final design for the new capitol.

The design review was written into the compromise plan reached by the joint House-Senate conference in an attempt to reduce criticism of plans for the new Capitol based on appearance.

House members, unhappy about a lack of design competition among architects and displeased with the appearance of the plans, had voted to delete a Senate approved state Capitol appropriation from the capital outlay bill.

The conference committee was created in an attempt to work out a compromise on the bill acceptable to both legislative chambers.

The Senate approved the conference report prior to the initial rejection by the House. Milliken, a backer of the plans for a new Capitol is expected to sign the bill into law sometime this week.

Sharma found eligible to get grant restored

Dhirendra Sharma, associate professor of philosophy, has been declared "technically eligible" to receive a Fulbright-Hays Fellowship by the U.S. Office of Education.

A letter received by University officials from D. Lee Hamilton, director of the division of foreign studies of the U.S. Office of Education, said that "it would appear that Dr. Sharma meets the minimum requirements for technical eligibility." The letter requests University officials to correct the application for the grant on which Sharma was listed as a "visiting professor."

Hamilton said in the letter that a telephone conversation with Acting President Adams and a letter exchange with Milton E. Muelder, vice president for research and development, "have gone far toward removing the ambiguity of the university's original proposal on behalf of Dr. Sharma."

The letter maintains that "the basic problem" that caused the grant rejection was the incorrect information given by MSU on the application, and does not mention political intervention by elected officials.

The grant was withdrawn shortly after criticism of Sharma as "anti-establishment" by State Rep. Phil O. Pittenger, R-Lansing.

The letter does not give confirmation that the grant will be restored.

Cloudy . . .

. . . and continued warm today. Chance of thundershowers late this afternoon. High today 84-90. Low tonight middle 60's. Warm Tuesday with a chance of showers.



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Reds launch Luna spaceship for unconfirmed 'moon scoop'

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched an unmanned spaceship called Luna 15 Sunday in what some saw as an attempt to bring back a moon sample and overshadow the U.S. Apollo 11 flight.

The Official Soviet news agency Tass announced Luna 15 will "conduct further scientific exploration of the moon and space near the moon." The specific mission was not announced.

The Soviets never announce the real missions of space shots. Soviet sources

reported earlier the country would try for another historic space first by landing an unmanned ship on the moon, scooping up some moon soil and returning it to earth. This too was never confirmed or denied.

One Western diplomat specializing in science speculated that if Luna 15 is not intended to return a moon sample, another possible mission might be observation of the Apollo 11 astronauts when they land on the moon next Sunday.

If all goes normal, Luna 15 should reach the area of the moon in three days, at about the time the United States launches the Apollo 11 manned flight. The Apollo astronauts are scheduled to make their moon landing July 20.

Tass reported the spaceship was "launched to the moon from the orbit of an artificial earth's satellite" at 5:55 a.m. Moscow time. By noon it was 40,300 miles from the earth, it said.

"There is a steady radio communication with the station, the data of telemetric information, the systems on board the station and scientific equipment of the station function normally," Tass said.

The Soviet Union was generally expected to attempt a show of space prowess when the world's attention is focused on the Apollo 11 flight.

The Kremlin put heavy emphasis on space feats when the Soviet program was far ahead, but its relatively poor record in recent times has obviously hurt national pride and a prestige boost is needed.

After the Moscow announcement, the U.S. space agency issued this statement, crediting it to a State Dept. spokesman: "We understand the Russians launched a spacecraft this morning. While they have not yet stated the intent of the mission, we welcome this further exploration of space and wish them every success in man's effort to better understand the universe around him."

The Soviet Luna series started in 1959. Luna 9 made the first soft landing on the moon Feb. 3, 1966, but no Luna has ever been brought back to earth. The closest the Soviet Union came to this was bringing back unmanned spaceships in the Zond series after they passed around the moon last year.

The last major Soviet space feat was the twin landing on the planet Venus by two unmanned spaceships in May.

The Soviet Union has concentrated on

unmanned space flights, maintaining they are equally good at providing scientific data without risking human life unnecessarily. Its showing in this field has been impressive, but unmanned flights do not have the same impact on the public as manned flights.

The Soviet Union has lagged considerably in manned flights since Alexei Leonov took the first space walk in March 1965.

Western space experts have expressed doubt that the Soviet space program is capable at this point of bringing back a moon sample. They said this would involve techniques, such as launching the spaceship from the moon surface, which apparently have not been mastered here. Sir Harrie Massey, chairman of the British National Committee for Space Research, said he thought Luna 15 was "not of very special significance."

Kenneth Gatland, vice president of the British Interplanetary Society, criticized the timing of the Soviet launching.

"I would not think there is any positive danger to the Apollo mission, but it does seem to me to be a rather unnecessary experiment just before the Americans make their historic bid to land a man on the moon," he said.

But a Japanese space expert speculated the Soviets might have something up their sleeve concerning Luna 15, perhaps in the way of revolutionary new equipment.

"It is inconceivable that the Soviet Union would repeat a conventional moon research just before the United States—its rival in the space race—is to send men to land on the moon," said Prof. Yoshihide Kozai of Tokyo University.

In Jodrell Bank, England, Sir Bernard Lovell, director of the Jodrell Bank observatory, said it is unlikely the Russian moon shot will be able to bring back samples of lunar soil but it may be "one of a series which in a matter of months will succeed."

Apollo crew 'in the swim' as launch countdown begins

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—America's Apollo 11 astronauts took a hard-earned day off from training Sunday, their spirits lifted by a forecast of near-perfect weather conditions for Wednesday's takeoff toward the surface of the moon.

Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins relaxed in crew quarters Sunday and set aside time to swim at the beach.

With work moving head of schedule at the launch pad, interest at the spaceport swirled around what might be the goals of a new Soviet spaceship, Luna 15, launched earlier Sunday toward the moon. Astronaut Frank Borman, who commanded the first manned lunar orbit flight on Apollo 8 and returned from a trip to the Soviet Union last week, said he believes Luna 15 will attempt to land, scoop up a soil sample and bring it back to earth.

"I heard references to that effect" when visiting Russia, he said in an interview on the National Broadcasting Co's "Meet the Press." "It would be a great feat if they can beat us unmanned. I think it is unlikely it would take the edge off Apollo 11," he said.

The U.S. reacted in a State Department statement which said:

"We understand the Russians launched a spacecraft this morning. While they have not yet stated the intent of the mission, we welcome this further exploration of space and wish them every success in man's effort to better understand the universe around him."

NASA said Luna 15 would in no way affect Apollo launch plans.

Borman, who was joined by the commanders of America's two other Apollo missions, James A. McDivitt and Thomas P. Stafford, said he felt risks were minimized for Apollo 11's landing because "everything that is humanly possible has been done."

He gave Apollo 11 an "80 per cent" chance to carry out all that is planned on the mission.

Stafford said his moon orbit Apollo 10 flight taught planners that the moon's unusual gravity features would naturally cause Apollo 11 to arrive at a landing site five miles south of that planned, "so we know to target Apollo 11 to a false landing site."

At the launch pad, "all segments of the countdown are actually ahead of sched-

ule—some as much as two to three hours," NASA reported.

Forecasters predicted near ideal conditions for Apollo 11's launch time of 9:32 a.m. EDT Wednesday, with clear skies, light winds and temperatures in the 80s. Thunderstorms, seasonal at this time of year in Florida, were not expected until late afternoon.

Favorable winds and seas were also predicted for emergency landing zones in the Atlantic and Pacific, where Apollo 11 could be brought down in case trouble developed.

Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin of Russia turned down an invitation from the space agency to watch Apollo 11 take off for the moon. The decision, announced after Dobrynin originally sent an acceptance, keeps intact a record whereby neither Russia nor the United States has officially witnessed the other's space launching.

Armstrong, Collins and Aldrin planned to ease up in their training schedule until Wednesday to assure they are healthy and rested for the demanding eight-day mission to the surface of the moon and back.

Leader of Minutemen apprehended by FBI

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—The acknowledged leader of the militant right-wing Minutemen organization whom authorities have sought for 18 months was arrested by the FBI on a deserted stretch of highway in southern New Mexico, agents said Sunday.

They said Robert Bolivar De Pugh, 36, and his assistant, Walter P. Peyson, 27, were "heavily armed" Saturday night when agents stopped their pickup truck two miles south of Truth or Consequences.

They "were given no opportunity to resist," the FBI said.

Both men had been sought since Feb. 20, 1968, when warrants for their arrests were issued in Seattle, Wash., charging them with conspiracy in an alleged plan to rob four banks.

The money was to be used to finance the Minutemen's anti-Communist activities, the bureau said.

They were arraigned Sunday before U.S. Commissioner Robert McCoy on the conspiracy charges. McCoy set bail at \$150,000 for De Pugh and \$20,000 for Peyson. They were then locked in the Albuquerque city jail.

The conspiracy charge carries a maximum sentence of five years and a \$10,000 fine.

Seven persons were arrested in the Seattle area in January 1968 and charged with planning to rob three Redmon,

Wash., banks and with discussing plans to rob a Des Moines, Wash., bank.

Agents said the stolen money was to be put toward preparations for "a violent revolution when the Communists take over this country."

In the pickup truck, agents found a rifle with a telescopic sight, two pistols, ammunition, money and papers identifying De Pugh as "Ralph Cooper," and Peyson as "Jim Cooper."

Le roi université cites French fete

Most days Walter Adams, Acting President and King of the Campus, doesn't try to tell his students what to do. But today it's different. Adams' Bastille Day declaration, to be followed religiously by all his loyal subjects, is "Liberté, égalité, fraternité." There is even a rumor that he will fly the French flag over the Administration Bldg.

Adams categorically denies, however, that Charles DeGaulle helped him compose his words of wisdom.

"The words are my own," he claimed.

Wayne State editor resists order to suspend publishing

The 19-year-old coed editor of the suspended Wayne State University (WSU) student newspaper has vowed to publish the paper despite its suspension by WSU President William R. Keast.

Keast suspended publication of the South End one day after the WSU Board of Governors established the Student Newspaper Publication Board. He said he was "convinced that its publication would do serious damage to Wayne State and to the future of student journalism here."

The editor of the South End, Cheryl McCall, told a news conference Friday that "I'm going to put out a paper, man. No one's going to stop us, no one." Keast said the publication ban would continue until the new publications board

"has had an opportunity to develop policies and guidelines consistent with the recommendations of the Student-Faculty Council as approved by the Board of Governors."

The censored Friday issue was a 24-page special edition devoted to what Miss McCall described as the "cultural revolution." It is scheduled for distribution Monday.

Four letter words reportedly appeared in several stories of the issue, particularly in one by John Sinclair, Ann Arbor leader of the White Panthers.

The South End has been under criticism for being "pro-revolutionary" and for alleged anti-semitism.



As time passes by . . .

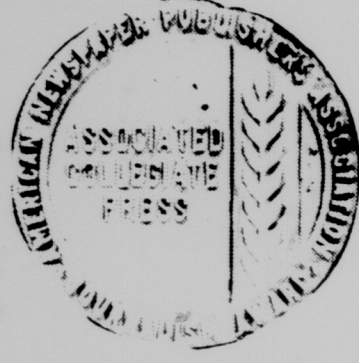
Young and old alike attended the recent 101st Annual Seventh-day Adventists conference in Grand Ledge. For the adults, it was a chance to renew friendships and meet new acquaintances. For



the tots, it meant days filled with exciting new experiences and the wonders of the hustle and bustle prevalent when thousands of people gather. State News photo by Bob Ivins

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

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GEORGE BULLARD

Non-public public servants

EDITORIAL

Protecting the protectors

No sane person would question the right to counsel of a police officer, the same right afforded (technically, at least) every American citizen by the Constitution.

But one could question the idea of making police officers a special case—that is, of giving them free defense and payment of all court judgments in which they are defendants. Free defense at the expense of the taxpayers.

Senate Bill 522 does just that. The bill passed the Senate, June 7, 74-18. Under it (now awaiting Gov. Milliken's signature) townships, counties, cities and so on would have to establish and maintain defense funds for their members. The money would naturally come, in essence, from "the people's" pocketbooks.

We do not exactly live in a time when citizens have blind

faith in the justice meted out by our police and our courts. Some of us, at least, remember the police riots of Detroit in 1967 and Chicago in 1968. Black Americans are especially frustrated and angry by recent court decisions in Michigan (the Algiers trial), Connecticut, Pennsylvania and North Carolina.

Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, fears the bill authorizes genocide, turns the hands of time backward again and merely allows more policemen to do the questionable things some of them are already doing, but in a more sanctioned fashion. It can never serve to increase the trust of the black community for lawmakers.

Actually, the bill is unnecessary and redundant for probably the vast majority of police officers. Most departments have their men bonded, and

thus covered in case of a suit. City councils and prosecuting attorneys are generally available to assist the defense of local law enforcement people. Fraternal organizations offer insurance for their members which handles similar situations.

Of course, if the policeman is sufficiently poor, he has the right to court appointed counsel just as do all indigents.

Of more concern than the bill's content is the attitude of "crime fighting hysteria" in which it was spawned.

To borrow another phrase from Vaughn, the present obsession with crime and repression exhibited by the legislature in a state which has fared relatively in "making the Michigan State Legislature the laughing stock of the nation."

Results—that is, coverage for the officer—will not change much from what now takes place; only the source of revenue will be altered and the taxpayer will now bear the load.

As Vaughn also pointed out in his eloquent denunciation of Bill 522, who will defend and repay the victim of police brutality?

--The Editors

And what would you do if you had \$70,000

Seventy thousands dollars is a lot of bread. With it you might buy two and a half Rolls Royce Silver Clouds, a few upper middle class homes, 4,250 nights in a Holiday Inn, 1,750 copies of the required textbook list—or a year's rent on the MSU Bookstore.

Every wonder why a University department has to pay that kind of rent? So do we.

At the going rate of \$4 a square foot, MSU Bookstore is paying rent comparable to that charged on East Grand River. The managers of both the Campus Bookstore and Student Bookstore conceded that they are not paying as much rent as the MSU Bookstore, but have less space.

So the MSU Bookstore, for its luxurious space and ideal location, is getting soaked—and soaked hard—on rent.

The reasoning for this situation is unclear to us. Students' money is being absorbed into the University's general fund to pay rent for a University department every time they buy a textbook on campus.

Figures from the Hunt Report of the Textbook Publish-

ing Industry for 1967, show that eight cents out of every textbook dollar goes to the government for taxes. MSU does not pay this amount, yet we are still charged retail prices for books.

The greatest inequity, however, is the seven cents out of every textbook dollar that is used for bookstore operating expenses, such as rent and operating expenses, excluding salaries. Another three cents constitutes, on the average, the margin of profit for a bookstore.

Add the three together and with a little ingenuity one sees that 18 cents out of every textbook dollar is unaccounted for at the MSU Bookstore—except for the exorbitant rent being paid to the University.

Here then, may lie the fault. If rent were abolished, assuming that a University bookstore does not operate on a profit margin, 18 cents out of every dollar go directly back to the student.

Did you ever wonder why it doesn't? So do we.

--The Editors

Time out for Apollo flight

Occasionally an event occurs of such eminent importance that normal routines of everyday existence can safely be set aside in commemoration of the event.

We believe the blast-off of the Apollo 11 moon launch is such an event.

So students will not find it necessary to illegally boycott classes Wednesday in order to participate in this historical event, we respectfully ask that University authorities cancel classes in recognition of the Apollo flight's significance.

Failing this, we request that 8 and 9:10 a.m. classes be cancelled so that students may at least watch the Apollo blast-off.

It is with all due respect for the importance of normal University functions that we make this request. We suggest education is not always found in the classroom, and that the Apollo launch Wednesday is an event worthy of unusual consideration.

--The Editors

NEWS ANALYSIS

Time for a searching summit meeting

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following news analysis was written by Associated Press special correspondent, William L. Ryan.

Soviet leaders seem anxious and perhaps even in a hurry to meet President Nixon face to face.

Hints dropped by Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in his policy statement Thursday could hardly have been broader.

In some cases, the Kremlin appears to cling to solidly frozen positions on major issues. But the Gromyko statement throws into relief the worries gnawing on the Soviet mind.

What are President Nixon's intentions toward Red China? What role will the President's Romanian visit play in this? How much danger is there of a Soviet-American showdown in the Middle East? Can the USSR rest easy about Europe while devoting more and more attention to Asia and the problem of the Red Chinese? Is there a secure way of breaking the cost of the strategic weapons race?

Pointedly, Gromyko noted Nixon's campaign slogan calling for transition from an era of confrontation to one of negotiation. He even seemed to put words into the President's mouth.

The U.S. President's pronouncements in favor of a well-prepared Soviet-American summit meeting have not, of course, gone unnoticed in the Soviet Union, said Gromyko.

This suggests that if Nixon wants such a meeting he has only to ask.

The Kremlin, said Gromyko, wants good and friendly relations with Washington as a matter of national interest on both sides.

The Soviet Union, he went on, stands for talks. If the U.S. government continues to follow this line in practice, we are willing as we were before to find concerted positions on the questions of bilateral relations with the United States on outstanding international problems.

It had the ring of conciliation. The last Soviet-American summit was in June 1967, after the world was shaken by the lightning Arab-Israeli war. Premier Alexei N. Kosygin met President Johnson at Glassboro, N.J. Temporarily the tension seemed to ease a bit.

Gromyko suggests a well-prepared summit which can mean prior meetings at the foreign ministers' level or

An MSU trustee recently charged that the board has fallen into "bad habits" in holding secret meetings. Those habits, unfortunately, border on violating the Michigan constitution and expressly violate the preamble to the board of trustees bylaws.

Article VIII, Section 4 of the constitution says that "formal sessions of governing boards of such (higher education) institutions shall be open to the public."

Simple. Clear. But not to trustees. Every month they withdraw behind closed doors to conduct University business. Hidden from public view, they discuss and pass formal judgment on public issues. The public later receives an instant replay—and discussion—of the final vote. Such chicanery violates the spirit, if not the letter, of the constitution.

Within recent months, the board has dropped the sliding scale in closed session and, according to Warren Huff, secretly discussed raising residence hall rates. Other items, like the Oakland University doctoral programs, have been decided privately and later perfunctorily approved in public. Each move directly affected the public, each was harbored from public scrutiny.

Trustees also habitually violate the preamble of their own bylaws. "The Board invites the people of Michigan to support with the time-tested principle that in the University's unceasing quest for truth and enlightenment, it must encourage the timely discussion in open forum of a wide variety of issues, some of which are bound to be controversial."

Announcing a de facto tuition revision, doctoral program and residence hall fee hike hardly seems "timely discussion in open forum." Nor is a trustee's frequent "no comment" on an issue very "enlightening."

The preamble further assures the people of Michigan that MSU is their "University" (emphasis on the original). Strange that trustees deny all those MSU owners no information on its government beyond screened pp in the form of news releases.

Trustees Huff and Clair White cracked the secrecy facade last month by announcing a boycott of board meetings held "without the benefit of the public and press." The six other trustees, if they don't join White and Huff, have only a tenuous thread with which to support the constitutionality of board secrecy; they may quibble over the definition of "formal sessions" as the phrase appears in the constitution.

Practically interpreted, a formal meeting is one at which trustees conduct University business. If they choose to meet informally, fine. But a bull session is no place to pass motions that affect both University and taxpayer.

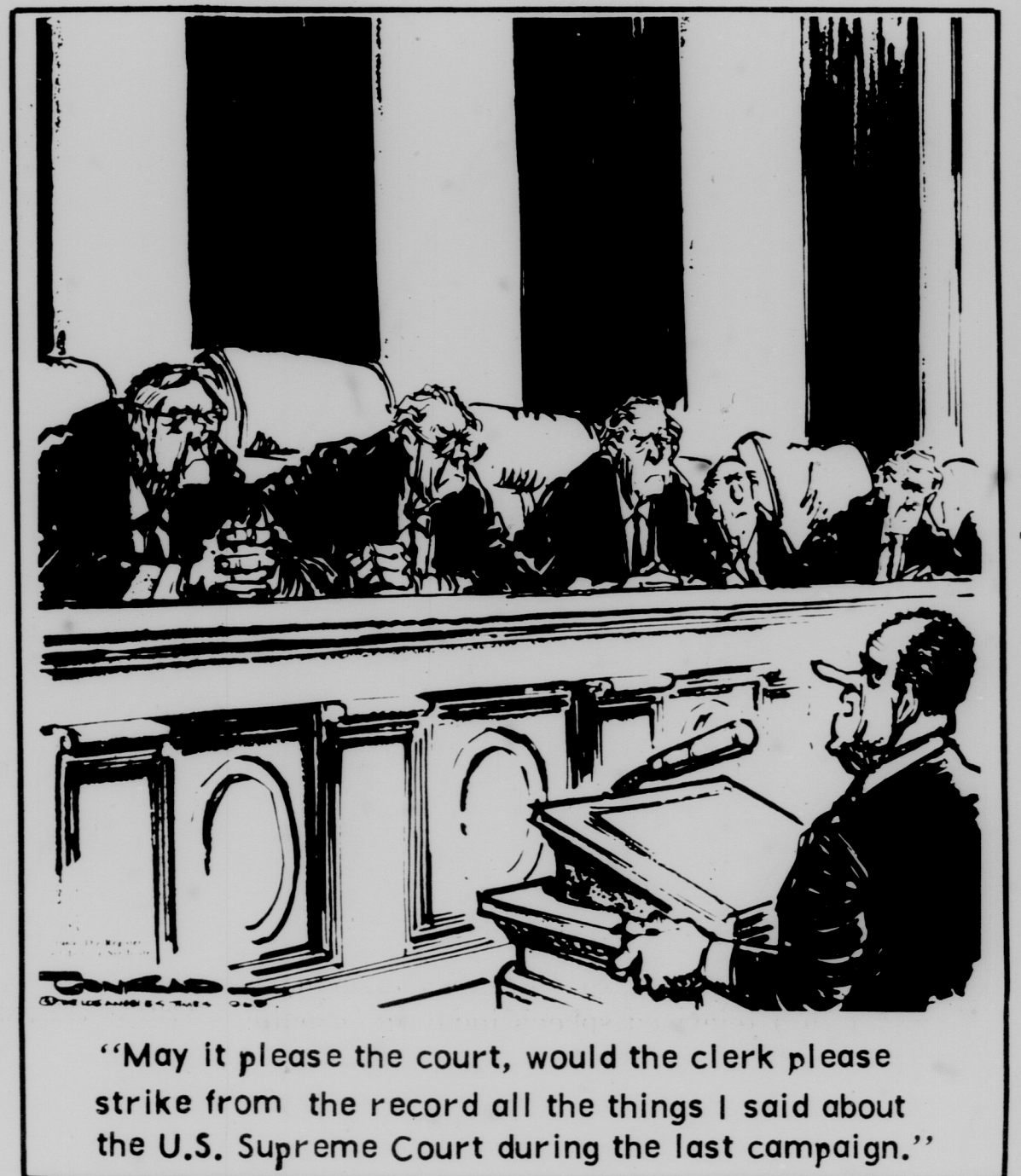
Trustees indulge in paradoxes. They speak liberally for faculty, student and public opinion and simultaneously hide the issues. They arrogantly imply that certain subjects are too esoteric for public consumption.

"When a man assumes a public trust, he should consider himself as public property." Thomas Jefferson wrote that line in the 19th century. Thomas Jefferson did not know many MSU trustees.

He would have shuddered at the disservice trustees do the University when they hide their discussions behind a hidebound interpretation of "formal sessions." Framers of the Michigan constitution did not intend that formal meetings should be construed to mean sterile parodies of "real" meetings at which decisions are actually made. Had they seen a need for secrecy, they would have expressed it. They did not.

If a trustee hasn't the conviction to defend his position at a public meeting, perhaps he should withdraw from office to a more private endeavor.

Six silent trustees should explain their adhesion to board secrecy. Since they are not behind Huff and White, they must satisfactorily defend their skirting the constitution and their own bylaws. If they don't offer satisfactory explanations, the alternative is to continue the hypocrisy of being non-public public servants.



even advance meetings of each side with its allies.

The why of the Soviet approach should not be too difficult to fathom.

For one thing, Moscow's concern about China is real.

Theodore H. White, in his book on the election, represents Nixon on the primary days of 1968 as intending, as president, to proceed quickly toward making contact with Peking on the assumption that "in 10 or 15 years it would be impossible to run the world if Red China weren't part of it." The Russians may now wonder if Nixon sees Romania as a channel to Peking.

Historically, the Russians have disliked the idea of having to watch more than one major front at a time. Now there are several Southeast Asia, the Middle East, Western Europe, the

Mediterranean. There is the ever-present danger of a nuclear showdown.

Gromyko, who was in Cairo last month, referred cautiously to the Middle East. He risked offending Moscow's Arab friends by proposing that Israel is entitled to "independent national existence." In Europe, he asked again for a collective security system. For the Mediterranean he suggested a nuclear-free zone.

The statement fell back on some old Soviet foreign policy clichés. It was for "universal and complete disarmament," an attractive-sounding, but hardly realistic proposal. It warned again that nobody will be allowed to interfere in the affairs of the Soviet bloc countries, though denying that this deprived any of those nations of sovereignty.

But the statement indicated, despite the stereotypes, a Soviet anxiety to explore means of braking an arms race that takes wealth needed for other purposes.

The Soviet Union, Gromyko said, attached priority to the problems of weapons and disarmament and is ready to exchange opinions with the Americans on strategic armaments. This means missiles and other superweapons a race, which seems upon the point of getting out of control.

Further escalation, possibly to a point of no return, may depend upon the outcome of debates both in the United States and behind scenes in the Soviet Union. Many in both the Soviet Union and the United States may feel it is time for a searching summit meeting.

OUR READERS' MIND

Why should Crissy be censured?

To the Editor

In last Friday's editorial you suggest that Professor Crissy should be censured by the Academic Senate. This raises some serious questions. Why should Professor Crissy be censured? Surely not for having exercised his constitutional right of petitioning the government. Nor should he be censured for insisting on his and his friends' right to privacy. In the South and at MSU the ACLU and other groups have vigorously opposed legislation which would force organizations (e.g. the NAACP) to make public their membership lists. Professor Crissy has the right to remain anonymous if he so chooses.

Let me be misunderstood, allow me to clarify the somewhat flippant remark I made to your reporter that it would be nice to smoke them out. I did not

mean that official action should be taken by the Administration or the Faculty to force Professor Crissy and his group into the open. But I thought that some of us might want to use such means of moral and political persuasion as could lead Professor Crissy to declare himself. For I think, as you do, that rational public debate is seriously damaged if some groups go, or are driven, underground.

Conceivably, a case may be made for censuring Professor Crissy on the ground that his actions constitute a violation of professional ethics. To protect the independence and integrity of academic work it is essential that academic decisions be based on criteria of scholarly ability and performance—and only on these. It is therefore unethical for a faculty member to act behind the scenes

and from non-academic motives in order to impede a colleague's scholarly research.

Let me add that Professor Crissy's use of political denunciation as a weapon against a colleague does not, in my view, warrant your breaking the trust he had placed in you when he asked to be anonymous. Professor Crissy is not beyond the pale—even though he would have Professor Sharma beyond the pale. He is not an unperson without the right to decent treatment—even though he would have Professor Sharma an unperson. He must be able, as we all do, to count on your discretion.

Frank A. Pinner, Chairman
Lansing Branch of the American
Civil Liberties Union of Michigan



NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.

Doctors told to stop fighting public

NEW YORK (AP)—The president of the American Medical Assn. (AMA) told doctors Sunday to stop fighting the public scrutiny of the medical profession.

Dr. Dwight L. Wilbur of San Francisco, addressing the opening of the AMA's 118th annual meeting, advised instead that doctors take advantage of the interest shown in medicine by the general public, the government and by their peers.

Wilbur added: "We must avoid the accusation that the American Medical Assn. speaks to itself and not to other people involved in health care and to the public."

Outside, about 100 young people

sons picketed the Americana Hotel, where the meeting was held. They said the AMA was "illegitimate as an organization and does not represent the people."

A spokesman for the pickets said the AMA has "constantly opposed measures to improve America's health care." He said the pickets included doctors, medical students, and nurses.

Several AMA delegates watched the pickets, many of whom wore white medical garb as they marched and chanted. A few engaged the pickets in debate on the sidewalk before going inside to the meeting.

Wilbur told the delegates that public scrutiny of medical practice "grows steadily with increased knowledge of medicine and health and the public's desire to participate in these advances and to avoid the pitfalls. Demands for consumer participation in the planning and

operation of health facilities, and in organization and delivery of health care, have lessened the veil of invisibility that surrounds physicians in many of their activities."

Activities of physicians also were subject to "peer review" within the profession itself—for example by committees of the medical staffs of hospitals, he said.

This "increasing visibility" of what doctors do has at times had "an awesome, expensive and hindering effect" on professional activities. But he added: "There is a natural and traditional tendency to avoid, to delay, to obstruct, to counter these growing trends, to regard them as unfortunate, destructive and hampering to the free practice of medicine."

"To some extent they are and they do. But basically they are here to stay and will grow," Wilbur said.

REVOLTS UNPRODUCTIVE

Guerillas end coup d'etat

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Latin American guerillas have suspended armed attempts to overthrow governments because they found them life "striking your head against a wall, no longer productive," one rebel leader says.

Pedro Medina Silva, former chief of the terrorist Armed Forces for National Liberation, called FALN, said the movement had been defeated in Venezuela but could come to life again in other countries "when the people themselves want it to."

whether the Cuban prime minister had cut off aid to guerilla movements in Latin America.

These movements have failed in several countries, Medina Silva said, because of a failure to "arm the people ideologically."

In Venezuela, he added, "we really made the mistake of un-

dertaking mechanical transplants of methods used elsewhere. We didn't realize each country has its own characteristics, its own definite situation."

Medina Silva said the decline of his movement was not the result of a schism in the Venezuelan Communist party, once one of Latin America's largest.

"There arrived a time when they, the Communists, decided that it was no longer convenient to continue fighting such an unequal fight, and they decided to re-orient their line of action," he added.

According to other reports, one result of the split was the emergence of Douglas Bravo as successor to Medina Silva at the head of the FALN. Bravo still is at large.



"I think it is unlikely it (Luna 15) would take the edge off Apollo 11."
--Col. Frank Borman, commander of Apollo 8

International News

Black Panther leaders Eldridge Cleaver and Bobby Seale have accepted invitations to the Pan-African Cultural Festival beginning in Algiers July 21, but have not yet arrived in the North African city, festival organizers said Sunday.

The festival was originally planned to include only folklore, but when Algerian President Houari Boumedienne offered Algiers as a site he suggested it be expanded to include presentations of modern and traditional theater, dance, music and art exhibitions.

The Algerians have drawn up this theme for the festival: "Reality and Role of African Culture in the Fight for Freedom, the Consolidation of African Unity and the Social and Economic Development of Europe."

With the level of ground fighting in Vietnam light, the withdrawal of U.S. troops ordered by President Nixon moved into high gear Sunday.

The U.S. Command has indicated that the August deadline for the withdrawal of 25,000 troops may be beaten.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro will open Cuba's longest and most ambitious sugar harvest with a televised speech today in Oriente Province.

The harvest is expected to run until next July in an effort to reach a record 10 million metric tons production. The old record is 7.2 million tons in 1952, seven years before Castro came to power. That harvest ran less than six months.

The harvest is starting now, four months earlier than normal, so Cuba will be able to meet her bills.

Artillery rumbled for three hours across the Suez Canal late Sunday while Arab guerillas launched several attacks on the Jordanian front.

Cairo said the barrage started when the Israelis attempted to move a damaged supply vehicle which had been hit by Egyptian guns earlier. The Egyptians claimed they stopped firing after they had "silenced the enemy's source of fire."

Pope Paul VI asked Christians around the world Sunday to pray to God for the Apollo 11 astronauts. He said the Apollo mission showed man is a "giant."

"Honor, then, to man, honor to his dignity, his spirit, his life. And let us pray for the scientists and the heroes of this fabulous undertaking," the Pope told the crowd jamming the court of his summer palace.

National News

George C. Wallace, defeated third party presidential candidate, said Sunday in Washington he will seek the office again if President Nixon does not end the war, cut taxes and federal spending, curb crime and halt school desegregation efforts.

The former Alabama governor, who received nearly 10 million votes for president in 1968, also predicted that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, a frontrunner for the 1972 Democratic nomination, will never be president.

Three escaped prisoners, armed with sub-machine guns, freed six hostages Sunday afternoon and walked safely away from waiting officers in Louisiana after they arranged a deal with Gov. John McKeithen. They kept one deputy sheriff with them.

The escapees, who had taken a jailer and a deputy when they bolted a Texas jail earlier in the day, left an northeast Louisiana farmhouse and headed into the country in an old auto.

guerrilla movements in other countries.

Despite being branded a "traitor" by Havana Radio, Medina Silva said in an interview he still admires Castro as a "world phenomenon who has already earned his pedestal."

He declined however, to comment on Castro's policies or say

The retired naval lieutenant commander gave himself up July 3 after having been a fugitive for six years. President Rafael Caldera pardoned him two days later.

Before he escaped from Tacarigua Island in 1963, Medina Silva had been serving a 30-year prison term for the 1962 uprising against President Romulo Betancourt. Several hundred persons were killed in the rebellion before government forces put it down.

After his escape, Medina Silva, a trim and athletic looking 45, went to Cuba where he became a member of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Latin American Solidarity Conference, which reportedly supported

Indian 'Syndicate' flouts Mrs. Gandhi

BANGALORE, India (AP)—India's ruling Congress party nominated a presidential candidate over the objections of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Saturday night in an open challenge to her authority.

Sanjiva Reddy, speaker of the lower house of Parliament and an old political foe of Mrs. Gandhi, was selected over her choice, Food Minister Jagjivan Ram.

Mrs. Gandhi's enemies within the Congress party -- known as "the Syndicate" -- apparently hope to use the Reddy victory as an opening move in a plan to

oust Mrs. Gandhi herself.

Reddy's nomination came at the party's annual convention here during a meeting of the top council. Party President Siddapannahalli Nijalingappa announced Reddy's selection Sunday afternoon.

Elections are scheduled for Aug. 16 to pick a successor to President Zakir Husain, who died May 3. As the Congress party's nominee, Reddy will be a strong favorite.

Acting President V. V. Giri, 74, reacting to the endorsement of Reddy, announced his own candidacy by charging that his party "has failed to give a correct lead to the country" in the selection of Reddy.

Mrs. Gandhi's defeat on the nomination left her "distressed," she told the party leaders. She said Ram, an untouchable, would have been a fine candidate in the Gandhi centenary year. Mohandas K. Gandhi, founder of the Congress party, was the architect of the statute that outlaws untouchability.

Mrs. Gandhi has been at loggerheads with Reddy since 1967, when she dropped him from her cabinet as transport minister. Since then, he has kept close company with the Syndicate.

Reddy, 56, served as party president from 1960 to 1962 and as chief minister of his home state, Andhra Pradesh, from 1962 to 1963.

Earlier, in another struggle with the syndicate, Mrs. Gandhi managed to salvage a victory by pushing through a party resolution favoring nationalization of India's top banks.

The resolution said, "Either we consider the nationalization of top five or six banks or issue directives that the resources of these banks should be reserved to a larger extent for public purposes."

Chinese claims to vast areas within the Soviet border have been a factor in a recent series of bloody border clashes beginning last March. Since the clashes began, Moscow has offered to discuss the broader question of the border. China has not replied to the offer.

Tass, in its first dispatch, said that during the Khabarovsk navigation talks the Chinese made "slandorous statements and issued threats." It did not elaborate.

Tass also charged that an Amur River border clash July 8, some 70 miles west of Khabarovsk, was instigated by Peking "to frustrate the conference." Moscow has said one Soviet river worker was killed, Peking has not disclosed casualties but has accused the Russians of making an armed attack.

Huber, chairman of the Joint House-Senate Administrative Rules Committee, was applauded loudly at the heated Board of Education meeting where the guidelines were received.

He said he was in favor of stopping all sex education programs until the debate is cleared up.

During the next few months the board will conduct public hearings on two documents: the guidelines approved by the board-appointed Advisory Committee on Sex Education and a minority report offered by one dissenting member of the committee.

Indian 'Syndicate' flouts Mrs. Gandhi

work for 1969 and new wording of shipping regulations affecting both sides of the rivers forming part of the tense Soviet-Chinese border.

The Soviet announcement said a representative near the border took note of the new Chinese position and reaffirmed Soviet readiness to continue the talks.

The Tass report from Khabarovsk gave no other details.

Earlier, Tass charged that the river navigation talks broke down because the Chinese refused to continue the conference.

That report said the Chinese tried to discuss their territorial claims which raised a broad question outside the jurisdiction of the commission. It only deals with the narrower matter of border river shipping.

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A hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. July 21 at the Lansing Everett High School Auditorium.

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VARSIITY

Sino-Soviet talks on trade resumed

MOSCOW (AP)—The Red Chinese changed their minds Sunday and agreed to resume river navigation talks with the Soviet Union a day after breaking off negotiations, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

The Chinese walked out of the talks Saturday after their month-long discussions on common border problems reached an impasse.

Tass said the Chinese "told the Soviet delegation this morning, contrary to its statements of July 12, that it has decided to remain in Khabarovsk and agrees to the continuation" of work of the joint Soviet-Chinese river navigation commission.

Khabarovsk is a Soviet border town on the Amur River where the talks have been going on since June 18.

Tass said the Chinese offered to resume work Monday on planning traffic maintenance

work for 1969 and new wording of shipping regulations affecting both sides of the rivers forming part of the tense Soviet-Chinese border.

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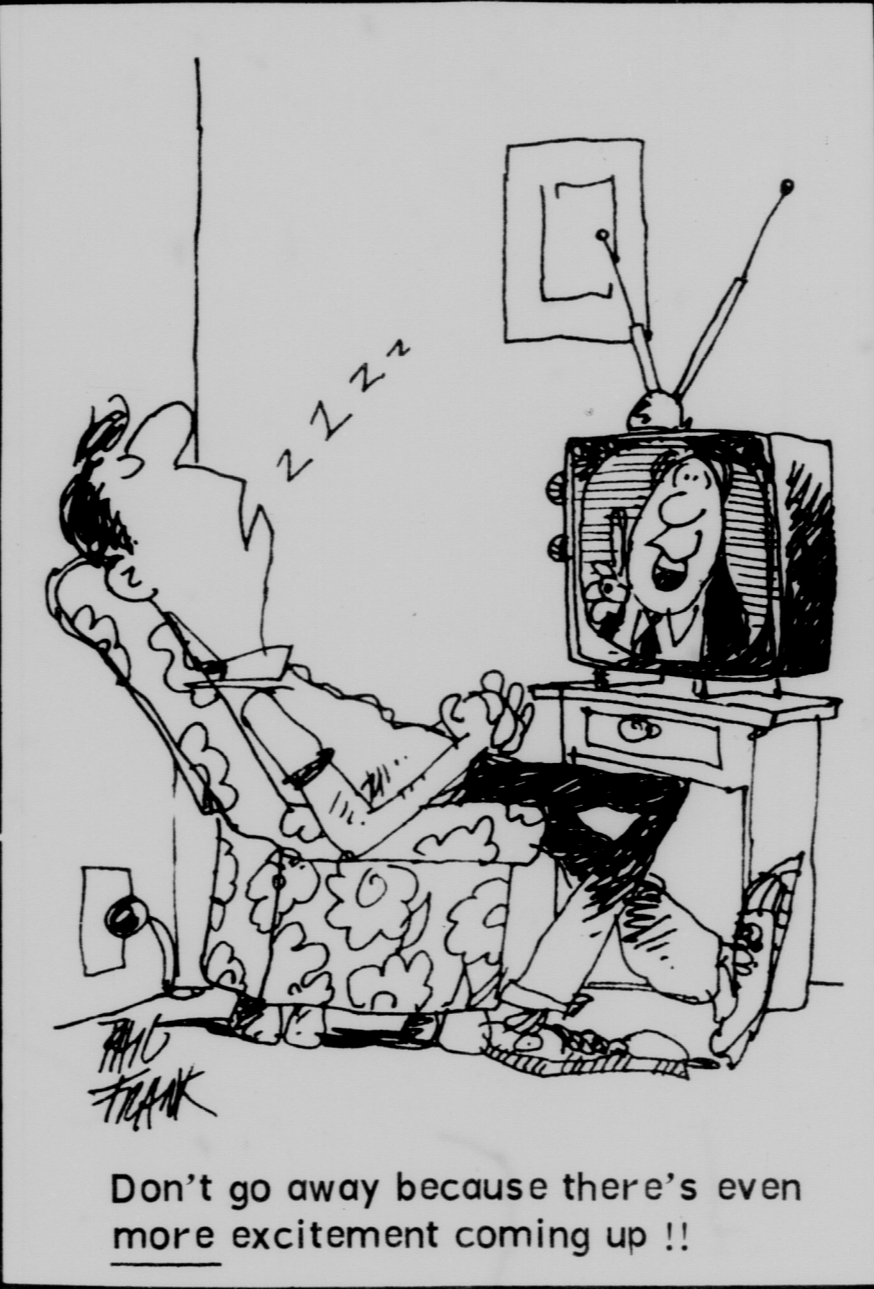
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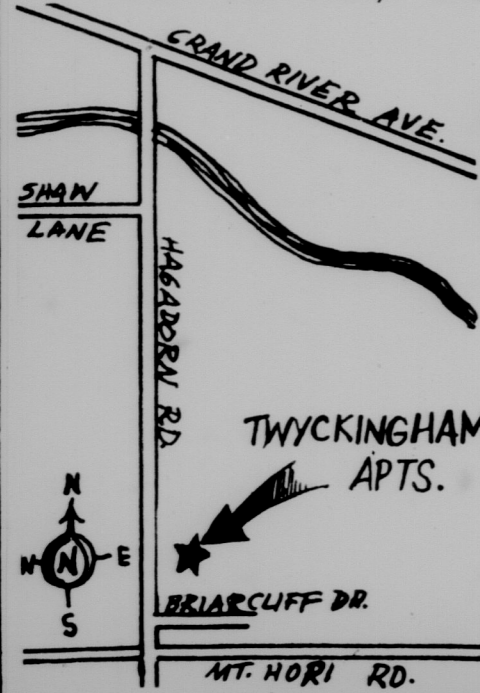
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EIGHT-TRACK auto tape players-Ranger mm-8, \$59.95 and up. Lear Jet, \$69.95 and up. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C

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8. Statute
11. Violence
12. Wheel track
13. Jap. sash
14. Son of Seth
15. Bony
17. Near
18. Tallow
19. Pay one's share
20. Flavor
23. Buddhist pillar
25. Ensnared
27. Work unit
30. Fixed time
31. Horticulturist
33. Republicans
34. Expunge
35. Acrimonious
38. Urchin
40. Parent
41. Lear's daughter
43. Entity
45. Cholera
46. Only
47. Ballot
48. Lyric
49. Seniority
50. Sun disk

DOWN

6. Go-getter
7. Possessive adjective
8. Diving bird
9. Adjoin
10. Sagacious
16. Dine
18. Pretend
21. Boil on the eyelid
22. Toward
24. Extra
26. Permanent
27. Last queen of Spain
28. Pause
29. Exalt
32. Syllable of hesitation
33. Orle
35. Exchange premium
36. Twine
37. Arrow poison
39. Sheltered
42. Kiwi
43. Pulp fruit
44. Word of negation

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HI-FI STEREO speaker system-Utah 3-way 8" Beautiful cabinets Call Tom. 351-4160. 3-7-15

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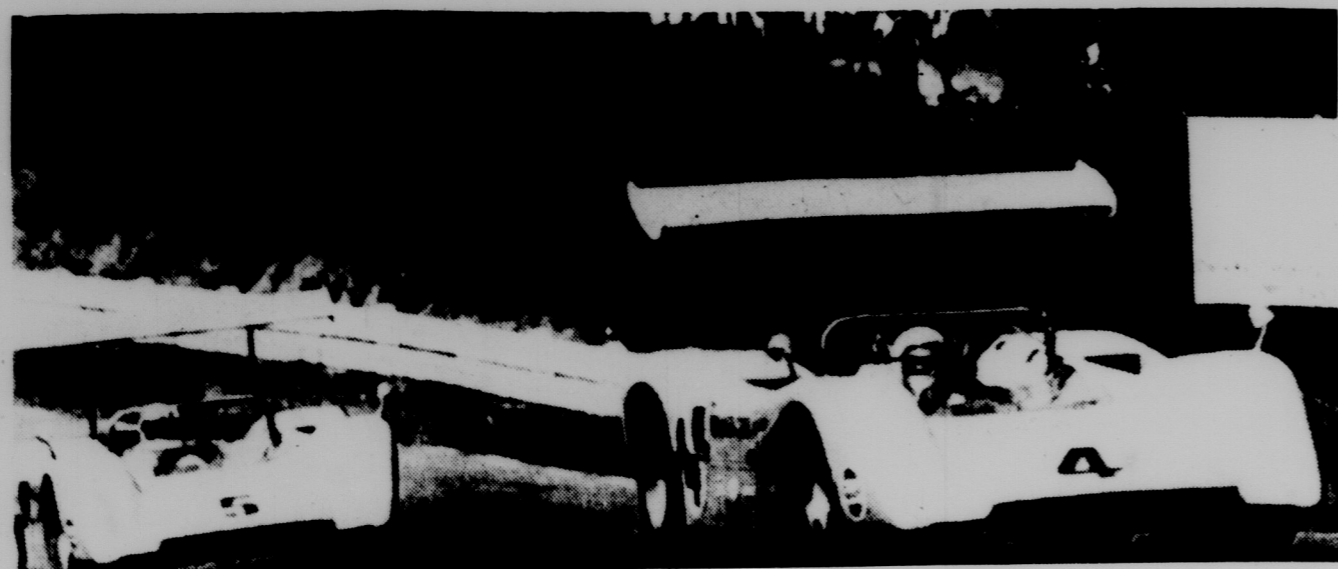
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McLarens finish one--two

Bruce McLaren (4) leads his teammate, Denis Hulme (5) as they approach the finish line in the 200-mile Canadian-American Championship race Sunday in Watkins Glen, N.Y. The two McLaren drivers have now finished in the top two spots in all three Can-Am races this year.

Tigers bombed 9-4 after Wilson's 7 hitter in opener

DETROIT (UPI)—Ken Harrelson slammed his fourth home run in five games in the second game of the Sunday double-header to power the Cleveland Indians to a 9-4 victory over Detroit after Jim Price stroked a three-run single to give the Tigers a 6-1 victory in the opener.

Luis Tiant, routed in Saturday's game, needed an inning and a third of relief help from Horatio Pina and Juan Pizarro in the second game to raise his 8-10. Tiant also slammed his second home run of the season in a big five-run Cleveland eighth inning.

Harrelson smacked his 17th and fourth of the series off reliever Mike Kilkenny in the eighth inning of the second game following two walks. Tiant followed a two-out single by Vern Fuller with his second of the season in the same frame.

Wilson, making his first start since being hit on the pitching hand by a Don Buford line drive June 29, pitched out of a bases-loaded, two-out jam in the first and scattered four hits thereafter to square his record at 7-7. Ken Harrelson homered in the fourth for the Indians' run.

Price, threatening to beat All-Star Bill Freehan, right out of the line-up, failed to hit a home run for the first time in four games but his bases-loaded single in the first inning sent Steve Hargan down to his eighth loss against two wins.

Al Kaline and Norm Cash singled with two out to start the rally and Jim Northrup walked to load the bases. Northrup was almost to second as Price lashed a 3-2 pitch to left center and scored easily.

Price lashed a 3-2 pitch with two out in the first inning of the opener to score three runs, while Tresh slammed his sixth homer following a single by Mickey Stanley in the fifth.

The Tigers added their final two runs of the game in the ninth inning as Mickey Stanley led off with a double and came home on Dick McAuliffe's 11th home run of the season. McAuliffe who was pinch-hitting for Mike Kilkenny, is scheduled to have X-rays of his leg taken today to determine if he tore cartilages in his leg.

Tiant was backed by home runs by Lou Klimchick in the second and Tony Horton in the sixth.

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IM GOLF MEET

Bailey, Sierra medalists

A former MSU golf captain and the asst. IM director took top honors in Saturday's IM Golf Tournament held at Forest Akers Golf Course.

John Bailey, co-captain of the 1968 golf squad, took medalist honors in the student division by firing a 72, two strokes better than Charles Menefee. Bob Gordyneec and Jack Keating tied for third place with rounds of 77.

In the faculty division there was a three-way deadlock for first place. Larry Sierra, asst. IM director; Ed Palmer, asst.

professor of mathematics and Howard Richter, maintenance man for the grounds crew all finished with actual balls of 76.

In the low net division, counting handicaps, Richter finished with a 70, while Sierra and Palmer had 71's.

In the low net student category, Bailey was allowed 2 1/2 strokes off his score and finished with a 69.5. Donn Gates -- 132/71, Gordyneec--77 71 and Keating-- 77 71 all tied for second. In this competition, golfers are allowed to subtract so many holes from their total, depending on what they shot. The higher the round the more holes you subtract from your actual score.

In the faculty-student best ball competition, Bailey teamed with two of his former basketball coaches to finish in a two-way tie for first. The team of Bailey and Gus Ganakas, asst. varsity basketball coach, and Bailey and Bob Nordman, frosh head coach, tied for first with a best ball score of 69. Sierra and Barry Breman took runner-up honors with a combined 70 best score.

A total of 108 participants made it the largest IM Golf Tournament ever held. There were 38 faculty/staff entries and 70 students entered in the 18 hole competition.

Among the awards to be presented to the 14 individuals inners are IM award jackets, golf and silver medals, Michigan State golf hats and golf balls.

MEN'S IM POOL HOURS

* Closing hours will extend to later hours if warranted by weather and number of participants.

To use any Intramural facility, guests must be 13 years of age or older and be accompanied by a student, faculty or staff member.

Exception: Friday 6-9 p.m., Family Night, 53 inches tall or able to swim 50 feet if accompanied by parent or guardian. A 50 cent minimum and \$1 maximum is charged to each family.

All student and faculty attending summer school can get into the pool free upon presentation of their ID or fee receipt card. Any students who were enrolled last spring term will be charged 25 cents, and all guests must be accompanied by a summer term student and ID and must pay 50 cents.

Monday--Thursday 11:30 a.m.--7 p.m. (9:00 p.m.)*

Friday 1:00 p.m.--9 p.m.

Friday--family night 6:00--9 p.m.

Saturday 11:30 a.m.--6 p.m. (7:00 p.m.)*

Sunday 1:00 a.m.--6 p.m. (7:00 p.m.)*

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