

# Students--beware of summer sales work

By LARRY LEE  
State News City Editor

Approximately 650,000 students will go without jobs this summer, according to a U.S. Dept. of Labor estimate, but students should look carefully at some job offers before accepting.

This word of warning comes from the Michigan Atty. General's Consumer Protection Division and the MSU student employment office.

With the job market tight, as it is this year, door-to-door sales companies such as encyclopedia outlets step up their campaigns, seeking students for short-term summer help.

A spokesman at the Attorney General's Office said that even some reputable encyclopedia companies work with deception, and summer earnings for salesmen are often grossly exaggerated.

A contract promising a guaranteed minimum wage for the summer should be examined very carefully for loopholes permitting termination of the agreement without the consent of the salesman, he said.

The student employment office has put out a memo advising students "to be cautious of any organization which directly

avoids or refuses to answer questions on job descriptions, employment location and the minimum amount you can be guaranteed to earn per week or per hour."

William MacLeod, asst. director at the office, said several students have quit their jobs as encyclopedia salesmen, and complaints are coming in at the rate of one per day.

He said the students complained that they were misled into believing they were to "place encyclopedias" in people's homes, only later to find out they were, in fact, salesmen.

Charles Boyd of the Michigan Consumer's Council, said the trap for student salesmen is "the waste of time."

"The companies use them to do their leg work," he said. They use them to find prospective customers while another salesman will come in to make the actual sale.

"I think the students get roped in because they are promised earnings that are just not realistic," Boyd said.

"Most quit because they are discouraged or they revolt against the sales techniques. They are not illegal. They are just deceptive."

One company with a branch in East Lansing promises students a minimum of \$1,000 for a 10-12 week work period this summer. But the company has been denied membership in the East

Lansing - Meridian Chamber of Commerce for "deceptive" practices.

A Chamber of Commerce spokesman said students need jobs, but called the company's operation "deceptive as hell."

"Once these companies receive (Chamber) membership, they incorporate it in their sales pitch, saying they are approved or recommended by the Chamber of Commerce," he said.

However, that company's chief of operations in East Lansing denied there is any deception in attracting student salesmen and asserted that the company will make good on their contract even if no sales are made.

He said the contract is approved by the Federal Trade Commission, and the only way it can be terminated is if the salesman does not know the material or does not work at all.

The company spokesman also asserted that the top three people will get scholarships of \$500, and two of \$250, even if that involves only one sale.

The vice president in charge of the company's midwest organization said the \$1,000 guaranteed minimum salary is being inaugurated this year, and the rate is based on an average of approximately \$80 a week made by salesmen in previous years on a commission basis.

"It is just as easy to hire on a straight commission basis," he said. "But we thought we would do something nice for the student."

The vice president said the contract could be broken by the company only for "just cause," adding that failure to make a sale does not in itself constitute just cause.

Salesmen must work from approximately 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. making appointments, and from 4:30 to 10:30 p.m. calling on potential customers.

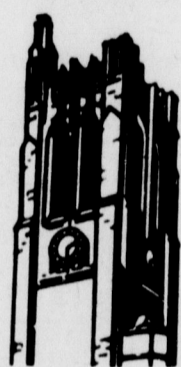
The attorney general's office received a deception complaint early this month from Detroit concerning Spencer International, a division of Grollier, Inc., and the company has fired the salesman involved.

No complaints have been received in the Lansing - East Lansing area, but there have been inquiries about sales pitches promising "free encyclopedias" if the customer buys the annual edition for some stated period of time.

The mandatory purchase of the annuals is nearly the same as

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MICHIGAN  
STATE  
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## Friday STATE NEWS

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# Senate votes 23-13 to approve revised higher ed funding bill

By JEFF SHELER  
State News Staff Writer

In a vote of 23-13 the state Senate approved Thursday a conference committee report on a \$330.3 million higher education appropriation bill that would state \$59.9 million for MSU.

Though the bill was immediately sent to the House after the Senate vote, action on the bill by the lower chamber was not expected until today.

Senate action on the measure came soon after conference committee members signed the final report.

The appropriation bill, as it appeared after conference committee action, showed cutbacks to a total figure that closely resembled the original Senate recommendation of \$329.1 million. The House had recommended \$335.3 million.

The MSU appropriation was cut back to the Senate figure by the committee. The House had recommended a \$60.7 million allotment to MSU.

The conference committee deleted a House amendment that would have prohibited state colleges and universities from setting admission quotas based on race, religion or nationality.

The amendment, introduced by Rep. Joseph P. Swallow, R-Alpena, would have dissolved a policy set by the University of Michigan (U-M) Board of Regents to raise the university's black enrollment to 10 per cent over the next three years.

A provision in the House version of the bill that would have set a required number of hours that instructors must spend in class instruction also was changed by the committee.

The conference committee report requires only that instructors utilize the required number of hours for classroom "contact."

Also remaining in the bill is a provision that would expel any student who causes "willful damage" to university property.

The committee report shows cutbacks to the original Senate recommendations for eight of the 15 four-year state institutions.

Of the remaining seven, all but one would receive appropriations somewhere between the House and Senate figures.

The Flint campus of the U-M was the only school that was able to keep a House recommendation.

Senate passage of the report followed several days of discussion and bargaining, most of which occurred outside committee meetings.

Attempts by State Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, and conference committee chairman, to get the bill out of

committee and on to the Senate floor Wednesday night failed when two House members refused to sign the report because of disagreements over several matters.

State Rep. George F. Montgomery, D-Detroit, said he would not sign the report as it appeared Wednesday because of an appropriation to U-M Dearborn that he said he considered too high.

Montgomery called the proposed Dearborn allotment an "inflated figure" which he said he would not approve. He criticized the Dearborn

administration for "keeping down enrollments" which resulted, he said, in a high cost-per student figure.

The committee report Thursday showed a cutback in the Dearborn figure.

Montgomery had also criticized the MSU Board of Trustees for "refusing to cooperate" with the legislature by not offering "satisfactory explanations" of circumstances surrounding the MSU Audit Report.

The Senate approved the conference committee report after a brief discussion and explanation of the bill by Sen. Zollar.

Rep. Marvin R. Stempien, D-Livonia, a conference committee member, said House action on the bill likely would come today.



### Summoned

Students arrested in the Union spring term served President Wharton with a summons Thursday ordering him to appear in court July 21. At a news conference, the group announced they have filed a civil law suit against several University and Ingham County officials.

State News photo by Dick Warren

# 132 arrested in Union file suit against officials

By ROBERTA SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

A small group representing 132 persons arrested in the Union May 19 returned to the site of their alleged crime and held a news conference Thursday to formally announce a civil law suit against several University and Ingham County officials.

The action, filed in the U.S. District Court in Grand Rapids, is based on the allegations that the constitutional rights of the students, faculty and employees who were arrested and who attended similar racism and political meetings were violated. District Court Judge Noel P. Fox will

hear the case July 21, and until he has made a decision, trials of those arrested, including one scheduled for July 9, will be postponed.

The action specifically questions the constitutionality of the University trespass ordinance on the grounds of vagueness and its misapplication to the Union scene. It also questions alleged intimidation techniques University officials used to appease the legislature during its decision on higher education appropriations.

Three subgroups, representing all the people involved, have filed the suit to eliminate confusion. The first group, consisting of four persons, represents those

persons at the meeting who were arrested. The second group is comprised of those who left before the police came, but who say they were intimidated for going to meetings of the same type. Five people were chosen to speak for this group.

The third group consists of members of the Action Group to Combat Racism who, like the second group, charge that their constitutional rights were violated when they were intimidated for going to the meetings.

The group is being represented by three Detroit law firms. Robert Zagorin, a spokesman at the news conference, said the firms are experts in this type of proceeding. They also were chosen for their political views and because they are the most qualified for the case, he said.

Private contributions and the MSU Legal Defense Fund are financing the group's defense.

Judge Fox gave some of the members the authority to serve defendants with copies of the complaint, summons, brief and motions. This was done to save time and money, according to Zagorin.

Defendants in the case are the MSU Board of Trustees; Clifton R. Wharton Jr., MSU president; Raymond L. Söddler, Ingham County prosecuting attorney; Charles F. Pegg, East Lansing chief of police; Richard O. Bernitt, MSU director of public safety; Kenneth Preadmore, Ingham County sheriff; Derold Husby, Lansing chief of police; Glen Perry, officer in charge of the East Lansing station of the Michigan State Police and Jack W. Ostrander, asst. manager of the Union.

All defendants are being sued individually and in their official capacities.

Another suit filed by those arrested against East Lansing Municipal Court Judge William K. Harmon, who arraigned the 132, was settled out of court. The group had charged that Judge Harmon ordered

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### Union to close

The Union and all departments in the building will be closed Saturday for Independence Day.



### On ice

Sitting pretty cool on a 300 - pound block of ice with a frozen treat in hand, Leslie Hiscox, Annandale, Va., sophomore, found a local ice and fuel company is the coolest place in town on a hot July day.

State News photo by Fred Ferri

## State Senate rejects limits on autonomy

A proposed constitutional amendment that would take away autonomy from the state's colleges and universities was defeated in the state Senate late Thursday afternoon.

The resolution, sponsored by State Sen. Stanley F. Rozycki, D-Detroit, failed to gain the required two-thirds vote and was turned down 15-21.

The resolution was designed to give the state legislature jurisdiction in determining policies of the state's higher education institutions.

By adding the words, "as provided by law," to a section of the state constitution, the amendment would have removed constitutional autonomy relative to boards of institutions of higher education."

Rozycki had postponed the final vote on the resolution several times hoping to gather enough support to insure passage.

However, few senators had previously indicated much chance for approval of the measure, which most of its opponents regarded as punitive legislation.

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# Subcommittees formed to study admissions

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer

The Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition has divided itself into five six-member subcommittees, each of which will submit a position paper to the full commission late in September.

The full commission will hold hearings and deliberations during fall term and prepare its report

winter term. This report will then be submitted to the Academic Council, Graduate Council, President Wharton and the board of trustees for further action.

The commission consists of 25 voting members and five non-voting members from various areas of the state school system. Of the 25, 14 are professors, two are alumni, five are undergraduate students, three are graduate students and one is

a former state senator.

All five subcommittees met June 19 and will continue to meet throughout the summer until each has completed its report.

The subcommittees, which will consider almost every aspect of admissions at MSU, are: admission procedures and standards, high-risk students, minorities and "open admissions," enrollment mix, academic goals and future and special programs.

The work of the subcommittees will not be completed with the submission of their first position papers, Ira Polley, consultant to the president and chairman of the full commission, said Wednesday.

"The full commission will review the first papers and make suggestions to the subcommittees," he said, "and then the subcommittees will prepare a second draft which will include those suggestions."

The suggestions will not come solely from the members of the commission, however.

"Next fall, we will very deliberately be extending invitations to outside organizations to come to public

hearings," Polley said. "We'll have at least three of these public hearings, one in Detroit, one in the Upper Peninsula and one in western Michigan."

No invitations are being extended to out-of-state organizations, although Polley said if any such organizations wished to present its views the commission would hear them.

Other invitations will be extended to professors, students and administrators to present

suggestions to the subcommittees and to the full commission.

"There's a great wealth of experience right here in the University community," Polley said. "We want to make use of that."

"The subcommittees will operate most effectively where those present are just the members," he said. "I'm not a member of any subcommittee myself, and when I attend I

intend to sit very quietly in the background and not be drawn into the discussion."

Polley said every effort was being made to enable the undergraduate student members of the commission to attend subcommittee meetings, although only one is living in the immediate area this summer.

"When the appointments were made, we did not anticipate holding meetings during the summer," he said, "so ASMSU

did not take this into consideration when it selected the undergraduate representatives.

"Three of them (William Rustem, David Snyder, and Jerry Rupley) are working within the state. Their subcommittees are holding evening meetings which they can attend. A fourth (Walter Thomas) is living near the campus."

The fifth undergraduate, Sandy Grebenschikoff, is working in New Jersey this summer. Polley said her subcommittee (Enrollment Mix) will keep her informed of its progress through the mail and will take no final action until she has had a chance to express her opinion.

Minutes of each subcommittee meeting are mailed to all commission members, not just absent subcommittee members, Polley said.

## McCORMACK LAUDS SWEIG

# Speaker testifies at aide's trial

NEW YORK (AP) — Gaunt and pale, House Speaker John W. McCormack swore under oath in federal court Thursday that he never was aware that his Washington office was used as a base for influence-peddling by his chief aide, or by anyone else.

"Did it come to your attention that someone might be placing calls using your name?" McCormack was asked on the witness stand. "No," replied the 78-year-old Massachusetts Democrat, who is retiring at the end of the year after 42 years in Congress. McCormack was the final government witness in the conspiracy and perjury case against the speaker's suspended chief administrative assistant, Martin Sweig, 48. Sweig is accused of acting with lobbyist Nathan Voloshen on behalf of a variety of favor-seekers willing to pay for the use of McCormack's name and prestige.

Voloshen, 70, has pleaded guilty to using the speaker's office to defraud the government and lying about the activity to a federal grand jury. He awaits sentencing.

McCormack said he never knew Voloshen was making extensive use of his office. As for Sweig, he lauded him as a tireless, devoted and efficient

aide, bound by office rules not to go over the speaker's head in intervening with government agencies.

U.S. Attorney Whitney North Seymour personally conducted the direct examination, making his first trial appearance since he took over the office in mid-January.

McCormack testified that he had known Voloshen as a friend

for 20 years and said, "I saw him in the district office, and occasionally he would see me in the speaker's office."

The speaker added that he had never authorized Voloshen to use either of his two Washington offices — the one he was entitled to as speaker or the one he occupied as a congressman from Massachusetts. McCormack said he only recently learned that

Voloshen had made extensive use of his office telephones. There has been prior testimony that the lobbyist "had the run of the office." Seymour reviewed testimony by earlier witnesses that they received calls on behalf of various interests by someone representing himself over the telephone as McCormack. In one case, the call was on behalf of Edward

Gilbert, a New York financier who fled to Brazil in 1962 but returned later to plead guilty in a multimillion-dollar stock swindle.

In each case, McCormack denied that he had placed the calls. He added that office policy barred any member of the staff from representing himself over the telephone as the speaker.



Speaker speaks

Court attendants aid House Speaker John W. McCormack under a rope at Federal Courthouse in New York City where he testified Thursday in the influence-peddling trial of his suspended chief assistant, Martin Sweig. AP Wirephoto

## OBSERVERS SAY

# Peace prospects slim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite his top credentials as a diplomat, David K. E. Bruce's prospects for negotiating a Vietnam peace anytime soon are rated by most diplomatic observers as poor.

A basic reason is that Washington, Hanoi and Saigon all apparently regard time as being on their side — and thus seem unwilling to offer significant new concessions now to break their long deadlock in Paris.

Nixon, in announcing Bruce's assignment in a nation-wide

radio-television interview Wednesday night, gave no specific details on his instructions to the new U.S. negotiator beyond saying they will be very flexible.

In the rest of his hour-long discussion, the President argued against withdrawing U.S. troops in the absence of a peace agreement, faster than what he portrayed as South Vietnam's growing ability to provide its own defense.

In Hanoi and Paris, North Vietnamese spokesmen promptly denounced Nixon's remarks and repeated their demands for a complete U.S. pullout and removal of the regime of South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu.

These clashing views appear to have set the stage for essentially more of the same when Bruce arrives at his Paris post by Aug. 1. From Washington's standpoint, officials say acceptance of the enemy's pull-out demand before Saigon can stand on its own would be to lose down the drain — through a prospective takeover of South Vietnam — the huge U.S. investment in lives and money.

From North Vietnam's standpoint, the Americans are engaging in sizable and continuing withdrawals. In Hanoi's view, to bargain now would be to do so with U.S. strength in Vietnam larger than it will be later on.

From Saigon's standpoint, the government naturally has no desire to see itself bargained out of power. It hopes to gain strength as time goes by.

W. Averell Harriman, who led the U.S. negotiators when the Paris talks first began more than two years ago, praised Nixon's choice of Bruce for the job.

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## Israelis rescue four Lebanese

HAIFA, Israel (AP) — An Israeli naval patrol boat rescued four Lebanese fishermen today after their vessel ran aground off the Israeli coast, informed sources said.

The fishing trawler was blown toward the coast after its engine failed during the night, informants said.

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working in New Jersey this summer. Polley said her subcommittee (Enrollment Mix) will keep her informed of its progress through the mail and will take no final action until she has had a chance to express her opinion.

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# news summary



*"There will be no peace in Indochina until the day when the United States has taken by itself, voluntarily, the firm resolution to evacuate Indochina."*

— French President Georges Pompidou

# V C: withdraw troops, then talk

PARIS (AP) — The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong replied Thursday to President Nixon's appeal for serious peace negotiations by saying, in effect, first get U.S. troops out of Vietnam.

talks and in a broadcast by Radio Hanoi, the official voice of North Vietnam. The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in Paris called Nixon's appointment Wednesday of David K. E. Bruce, a veteran diplomat, to head the Paris peace delegation on "a routine gesture" intended to appease U.S. public opinion.

United States quits South Vietnam. Nguyen Tanh Le, the North Vietnamese spokesman, and his Viet Cong colleague, Duong Dinh Thao, held out the vague prospect that their chief negotiators, Xuan Thuy and Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, might return to Paris after Bruce arrives in August.

tasks." But he declined to be drawn into a direct discussion of whether and when Thuy would return.

Mrs. Binh also returned to Vietnam, but Thao stressed that she still is the titular head of the delegation. Whether she will return depends on "the decision taken by our government," Thao declared.

The appointment of Bruce as chief delegate was "simply a step Mr. Nixon had to take," Thao said. "It was not we who criticized him for lowering the level of the conference, but American and world public opinion."

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, noted the Bruce appointment and then commented that Nixon's television statements showed the U.S. position at the Paris talks was unchanged.

## Dairymen honor late MSU prof

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Woodrow W. Snyder, MSU dairy scientist, was posthumously presented the Outstanding Teacher Award by the American Dairy Science Assn. (ADSA) Wednesday.

Snyder died in late January. The award is presented annually by ADSA to the top teacher in its 2,000-member organization. The presentation, which includes a check for \$1,000, will go to Snyder's widow.

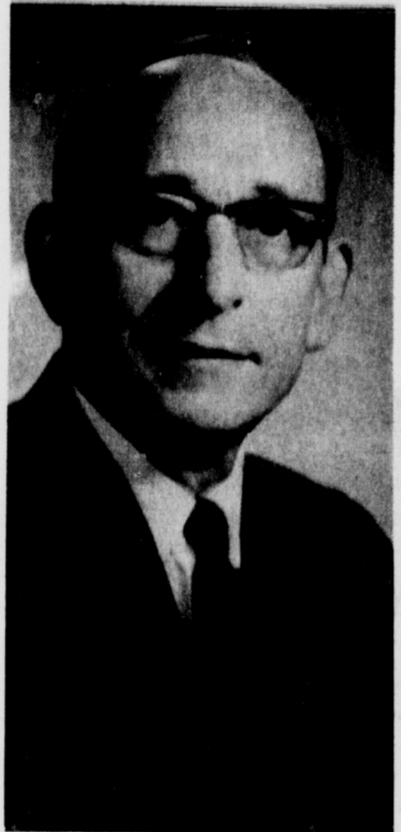
In 1969, students at MSU's College of Agriculture and Natural Resources presented Snyder with the Outstanding Faculty Award for contributions to undergraduate education.

He had served MSU for 30 years as a teacher and researcher and was an adviser to dairy students for 28 years.

"Woody," as he was known to students and colleagues, served as faculty adviser to the MSU Dairy Club for 15 years, helped to guide the student affiliate organization of ADSA, edited the student news section of the Journal of Dairy Science from 1962-64 and was awarded the Outstanding Student Adviser Award by ADSA in 1963.

He contributed to the early establishment of artificial breeding programs in Michigan in 1944 and served as leader of the MSU education group in Colombia, South America, in 1952-53.

He also coached dairy cattle judging, helped conduct state 4-H and FFA dairy cattle



WOODROW SNYDER

## \$969 MILLION

# School aid bill passes

By United Press International

A \$969 million school aid bill for the coming school year, including \$22 million for private and parochial schools, cleared the Michigan Senate Thursday on a 23-15 vote. The measure also passed the House later Thursday.

The bill, which began its journey through the legislature last October, had its final form hammered out in a House-Senate conference committee which reported the bill out earlier in the day.

After winning the crucial vote on whether to adopt the conference report, backers of the bill were able to put together 31 votes to give the bill immediate effect. That means the bill is effective immediately upon its signature by the governor, rather than not going into effect for 90 days after the legislature adjourns sine die.

It earmarks \$638 for basic pupil payments, \$176 million for teacher retirement, \$50 million for special education, \$29 million for transportation and \$17.5 million for disadvantaged children. The detailed parochial section states that the \$22 million can go only to pay half the salaries of lay teachers in parochial schools who teach only secular subjects.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during four school terms, plus Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$14 per year.

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## International News

Thailand may be forced to take military action in Cambodia if the danger of Communist incursions increases on the Thai frontier, it told the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) Thursday.

Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman, at a closed meeting of the Seato Council of Ministers, made clear that his country does not covet one inch of Cambodian territory but that it was carefully appraising Communist actions and the possibility of U.S. aid in equipping a volunteer force for Cambodian duty.

President Georges Pompidou of France said Thursday there will be no peace in Indochina "until the day when the United States has taken by itself, voluntarily, the firm resolution to evacuate Indochina."

Pompidou told a news conference France still favors a wide international conference that would include all interested parties, including Communist China, to seek a settlement of the Indochina fighting.

The Soviet Union no longer insists that peace between Israel and her Arab neighbors must wait until Israel has withdrawn from all occupied Arab territory, an informed source said Thursday.

This is believed to be the gist of a new Soviet proposal submitted to the Big Four delegates on June 24.

## National News

The nation's jobless rate dropped from five per cent to 4.7 per cent in June, the first decline in six months, the government reported Thursday.

The Labor Dept. aid the decline occurred almost entirely among adult women, as unemployment for adult males, married men and teen-agers remained unchanged over the month.

President Nixon acquired a new team of domestic officials Thursday dedicated to reform and controlling "the cascading flow of federal expenditures."

Appointed to the newly created position of director of management and budget was former Labor Secretary George P. Schultz. Replacing Schultz was James Hodgson, former undersecretary of labor.

The Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) is undertaking a full-scale investigation of the "circumstances surrounding the financial debacle of the Penn Central Transportation Co.," Sens. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., and Vance Hartke, D-Ind., announced Thursday.

The senators, in requesting the ICC probe, said "the American people have the right to be informed on this issue before one penny of the taxpayer's money is spent."

Millions of Americans headed by automobile Thursday night for summer resorts, national and state parks and local July 4 celebrations.

The National Safety Council estimated between 560 and 660 persons may die in holiday traffic. The figure covered the 78-hour period between 6 p.m. Thursday and midnight Sunday.

## Michigan News

Andrew Manuel, a traveling companion of John Norman Collins listed as a prosecution witness in Collins' murder trial, pleaded guilty Wednesday on a charge of violating the terms of his probation.

Manuel, who traveled to California with Collins last summer, pleaded guilty last December to a charge of larceny by conversion involving a trailer taken on the trip. He was placed on probation but pleaded guilty Wednesday to not keeping officials informed of his whereabouts and failing to pay court costs.

## Campus News

Fidèle F. Fauri, dean of the School of Social Work at the University of Michigan, has been appointed vice president for state relations and planning, the university announced Thursday.

His primary task will be to get appropriations from the state legislature for the university. Fauri, 51, is a former director of the Michigan Dept. of Social Welfare.

## Campus thefts mount; losses exceed \$1,200

Thefts of items amounting to more than \$1,200 were reported at MSU within the last four days.

Two motorcycles, owned by Michael Mers, Battle Creek graduate student, were reportedly stolen early Tuesday morning. University police recovered the abandoned cycles, valued at \$800 the same day.

A professor reported late Wednesday afternoon that his golf clubs and bag, valued at \$300, had been taken from his car in parking ramp number 2. The theft is under investigation.

Late Tuesday night the Snyder Hall reception desk was broken into. Police report the room's door was pried open, and \$182 was taken.



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

EDITORIALS

Misfocused priorities cause of 'brownouts'

For a number of years, the United States has placed emphasis and priority on technological rather human values. Rockets and other weaponry have been over financed at the expense of housing and food programs for needy Americans.

possibility of a major failure which could produce enforced blackouts of disastrous proportions. "The nation is facing a crisis in the task of generating enough electricity to meet our rising everyday demands."

Lunar loss deplorable

The word from the Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland is that the moon in June does most certainly make scientists swoon - especially when they lose part of it.

American dollars paid for this rock and it is an insult to learn that officials are taking it for granite. Certainly, the nation's press will be rocked by the avalanche of letters from angered taxpayers.



Voting bill would serve as a progressive step

Despite some logistical mix-ups it appears that the Michigan Legislature will soon pass a proposed constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18.

would provide insurance in case the Supreme Court throws out the federal law. Additionally, passage by a state government would indicate the existence of popular support for lowering the voting age and could, conceivably, have a positive effect on the national ruling.

TERRY SMITH

Crafty Huber assays public mood

Right wing Bob, he cannot win The Senate seat in Michigan. Lenore has got the Romney name; Big Phil has got the labor fame.

Pentagon escapade won't hurt appreciably, and women's - lib types will vote Hart on masse, simply because Hart's wife is a liberated woman (out on bail).

readership in the State News, all the while striking sensitive nerves among parents of coeds and other concerned types; e.g., parents of children of all ages and sexes.

If we were to subject this bit of deathless poetry to some political - critical analysis, some interesting insights into the makeup of politicians like Sen. Robert Huber might appear.

(1) The incumbent, Hart, probably could whip Ted Kennedy here, and (2) Michigan is not quite ready for Huber.

His incumbency (and the concomitant name - recognition factor) means another good - sized chunk of votes. Even his wife's Pentagon escapade won't hurt appreciably, and women's - lib types will vote Hart en masse, simply because Hart's wife is a liberated woman (out on bail).

liberal Republican who can count on GOP loyalists and some disenchanted Democrats to pull her lever, if she wins the primary. But Hart will demolish her in - wait a minute!

should take some tips from Mary Beck, the notorious Detroit councilwoman and fashion plate, on aggressive campaigning. In other words, 1970 is not a good year for liberals - whatever the party - who aren't well - entrenched, well - financed and well - coached as campaigners.



Huber is consciously and constantly incurring the wrath of Michigan's academic community, and it's a smart move. "Frigging college kids, who burn up my tax dollars and wear long hair and stink don't like Huber, eh?" thinks the voter. "This Huber must be all right."

Bigotry? Stupidity? The fact that the ROTC building got the torch at the University of New Mexico was all New Mexico voters needed to nominate a Republican conservative over a moderate;

supporters of the 18 - year - old vote in Oregon attribute its 2-1 defeat to campus disorders around the country. It's not a particularly pleasant political dynamic to contemplate, but it's working, and to Huber's benefit.

of the Michigan liberal establishment as a result of his taking on the entire student body of MSU, and by doing so he has created a substantial following among Michigan conservatives, who are of late a growing species.

OUR READERS' MIND

Draft democratizes armed forces

To The Editor: Your concepts of the history and social significance of the draft as expressed in your editorial of July 1 leaves much to be desired.

involved in Vietnam. It was only when the sons of middle and upper middle class America got sent to Vietnam that the war became apparent to the American electorate.

working - class fathers. The effects of this are similar to a mercenary army. We need to democratize the police and fill the ranks with college types, even if only for a two - year term of service.

The draft should be enlarged to include police work, the National Guard and public health - environmental enforcement. To abolish the draft is to bring on the professional army and the military dictatorship.

In light of the recently passed federal Voting Rights Bill, this action at first glance appears to be unnecessary. Nothing could be further from the truth.

We applaud the work of the Michigan Legislature in regard to the 18 - year - old vote. It is a progressive step that will go a long way toward correcting one of the greater inequities of our governmental system.

Life: a constructive force

To The Editor: Curtis Tarr, selective service director, was correct. An "already unfair draft system has been made even more unfair."

This alone has convinced many men that life must become a constructive and creative force, not a destructive one.

Use bicycles for people

To The Editor: It seems a waste that most of the bicycles on campus are locked up and not being used most of the time.

they are auctioned off, and I was told the money goes in the general University fund. Why not the bicycles as they are? Or perhaps we could purchase them all for a nominal sum to keep the paperwork straight.



MIC... NEW YO... of mission... interests... channels... The ope... media, the... a success... undertakin... It has g... television... out agreea... employed... When the... Yeom... Parlian... cerem... LONDON... new Conserv... announced... attention to... on - white... the Commonw... The announc... a speech de... Elizabeth II v... the new sessi... Luth... on s... MINNEAPOL... the Luther... America - I... Thursday a po... ex, marriage a... moves the ch... liberal stance... However, I... approved by t... rated the... ndone or ap... extram... mercuse... Chiefly, the s... greater und... problems co... marriage, sex... irth control... Education... It is the fir... sued by a... UNIVERSI... BAPTIST... CHURCH... (American... Gerard G. P... Worship 10:00... Church School... Wednesday pray... Supervise... 332... SO... 1518 S. Wash... 1. Does God... 2. What mi... problems... 9:45... College f... in the fir... Dr. Ted W... 11:00 A.M... FREE C...

# National church effort hits broadcast bias

NEW YORK (AP) — A church agency has taken on a new kind of mission — acting as an unofficial watchdog to see that minority interests, usually that of blacks, get a fair deal on broadcast channels.

The operation, sparked by a minister — specialist in the mass media, the Rev. Dr. Everett Parker, made its start six years ago, in a successful court case, but now it has become a national undertaking.

It has generated spreading first-hand discussions between television — radio stations and audience representatives to work out agreeable balances in programming, and also in personnel employed.

When the issues can't be settled by direct negotiations, petitions

are made to the Federal Communications Commission challenging the broadcaster's license renewal on grounds of failing to meet requirements to serve public needs and interests.

"Television and radio audiences — the most silent of silent majorities — have found their voices," says Dr. Parker.

Adding a boost to the effort was a \$100,000 grant to further it, announced this week by the Ford Foundation.

The backing went to the Office of Communications of the 2-million-member United Church of Christ. That office, headed by Dr. Parker, helps set up the public — monitoring systems in various cities.

Another major church agency, of the United Methodist Church, this week joined in the effort.

Confined mostly to the south in the past, the effort is now being expanded nationwide.

In a report on its activity, Dr. Parker said most stations aimed at black audiences "are not licensed to blacks" and often "regard blacks as consumers who are fair game for exploitation by unscrupulous advertisers."

Also, "black-oriented stations often callously refuse to broadcast news concerning black activities and interests."

To secure modification of such practices, the church agency helps set up monitoring groups in various communities to keep tabs on time and contents of programs, as a basis for possible efforts seeking changes.

At present, such watchdog community groups are at work in Memphis, Tenn.; Puyallup, Wash.; Youngstown, Ohio; Columbia, S.C., and Chicago. In Columbia, a petition has been filed against license renewal to WOIC.

Previously, negotiations between stations and community groups have produced agreements regarding program changes and employment practices in Texarkana, Tex.; Shreveport, La.; Atlanta, Ga., and Charlotte, N.C.

"There are dangers inherent in attacks leveled at organs of communication which are government licensees, particularly where the First Amendment (free speech) is concerned," says the church agency report.

But it adds that "criticism of broadcasting was long overdue" and that the courts have "paved the way for the exercise of public rights" in the matter.

The church agency began its fight against discrimination on the air in 1964 when it sought revocation of the license of WLBT-TV in Jackson, Miss., for alleged failure to air programs meeting interests and tastes of blacks.

Although the FCC twice denied the petition, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington, D. C., overruled the FCC in two decisions written by Judge Warren Burger, now U.S. Supreme Court chief justice.

The first ruling gave the public the right to intervene in license-renewal proceedings, and the second revoked the WLBT license.

This week, the United Methodist Church's Mission Enterprise Loan and Investment Committee put up \$300,000 to help an integrated, nonprofit corporation temporarily run Jackson's WLBT until the FCC picks a permanent licensee.

The new corporation, Communications Improvement, Inc., which has applied for an interim license, says it plans to turn over any profits to other "non-profit organizations engaged in activities related to broadcasting primarily in Mississippi" — including educational TV and college training of blacks in broadcasting.



### Snooping

Yeomen Warders search the vaults below the House of Parliament in London Thursday prior to the state opening ceremony by Queen Elizabeth II. In modern times this is mainly a ceremonial duty, but in earlier days it was a necessity in searching for plots against Parliament and the monarch.

## MSU POLLED

# College campus survey

Copyright 1970 by Unidex Corp.

While student identity with and respect for various political and social leaders is probably more segmented than among the general population, they are almost unanimous in their opinion that President Nixon has the most difficult job in the United States. In fact, recognition of the demands on President Nixon outweighed that of either of the other two most frequently mentioned people by almost 60 to 1.

Students from MSU and 16 other schools were asked about which country they felt was the most respected today, the

United States was named over the students' second choice by more than a three to one margin.

Four hundred sixteen students on campuses in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky were surveyed the last week of May and first of June.

Interviewers asked — "Name the person whom you feel has the most difficult job in the United States —"

Answers were—

President Nixon	95.2%
Mayor Lindsay	1.6%
Vice President Agnew	1.2%
Others	2%

of every five who named a particular country, the three most frequently mentioned were:

United States	54%
Switzerland	16.7%
England	7.4%
All Others	21.9%

The students also were asked about the man and woman living today whom they admired the most. While only about half of the respondents could name one particular individual, the five most often mentioned, in order of their frequency were:

Most Admired Man

1. Sen. Kennedy
2. Sen. Muskie
3. President Nixon
4. Sen. McCarthy
5. Ralph Nader

Most Admired Woman

1. Mrs. Martin Luther King
2. Margaret Mead
3. Mrs. Robert Kennedy
4. Prime Minister Gandhi of India
5. Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel

today: attorney, clergyman, college professor, physician, social worker, vice president of large corporation?"

With a tie between attorney and college professor, in order of most frequent choice, they were:

1. physician
2. vice president of large corporation
3. attorney, college professor
4. social worker
5. clergyman

Schools polled in addition to MSU were: the University of Illinois, Indiana University, Ohio State University, the University of Michigan, Western Michigan University, Notre Dame, Northwestern, the University of Louisville, the University of Chicago, the University of Dayton, Southern Illinois University (two campuses), the University of Cincinnati, College of Wooster, Valparaiso and the University of Kentucky.

# Britain to restrict immigration

LONDON (AP) — Britain's new Conservative government announced Thursday its intention to tighten controls on non-white immigration from the Commonwealth.

The announcement was made in a speech delivered by Queen Elizabeth II when she opened the new session of Parliament.

The address from the throne, written for her by Prime Minister Edward Heath and his ministers, outlined the government's proposed legislative program.

Later, Heath told the House of Commons: "There is to be no more permanent large-scale immigration into this country."

He was challenged immediately by former Laborite Prime Minister Harold Wilson, who accused Heath of trying to set up a "new class of citizenship, treating Commonwealth citizens from the old and new nonwhite Commonwealth countries like aliens."

He said this "would affect not only the standing of the government but would profoundly affect the relations of all countries within the Commonwealth."

The tighter curbs were promised as police in Bradford told a magistrates court an international gang with wide financial resources was attempting to smuggle nonwhite immigrants from the Commonwealth into Britain.

Two Indians appeared before the court charged with conspiring to evade immigration controls. The case was heard following the discovery Wednesday of 40 people from India in a Bradford cellar. They were detained in Leeds jail as illegal immigrants.

Bradford police said Interpol had been contacted to make inquiries in France regarding the 40 men, who traveled through

France and West Germany to reach Britain.

Detective Inspector Jack Sutcliffe of Bradford told the court he had found the Indians crammed into a 20-by-10-foot cellar.

"As inquiries progressed during the day, it was obvious that there was a large ring involved in arranging their transfer to the United Kingdom and also a vast amount of money involved," Sutcliffe said.

The court was told that the smuggled Indians began their journey in New Delhi at the end of April. They traveled by air and sea and ended their journey in a yellow cattle truck.

Police in other coastal areas of Britain, including Kent and Sussex in the south, were reported keeping watch on beaches following information that more illegal immigrants were heading for British shores.

Bradford's nonwhite immigrant community also was discussed at a British Medical Association meeting at Harrogate. General practitioner Maxwell Abrahams said Indian and Pakistani women, with their tradition of being kept in seclusion, became depressed and hysterical and presented a serious mental health problem here.

While pledging new immigration restrictions, Heath stressed that his government's aim "is justice to all those already in this country, whatever their race, creed or color may be." He said he wanted to set the public mind at rest on this issue.

# Lutherans liberalize stand on sex marriage, family

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The Lutheran Church in America — LCA — adopted Thursday a policy statement on sex, marriage and family life that moves the church to a more liberal stance.

However, an amendment approved by the 695 delegates stated the LCA does not endorse or approve premarital or extramarital sexual intercourse.

Chiefly, the statement calls for greater understanding of problems concerned with marriage, sexual intercourse, birth control, abortion and sex education.

It is the first such statement issued by a Lutheran church

body. The LCA is the largest in the United States with 3.2 million members. A student commission under the Board of Social Ministries had worked on the report some five years.

The statement, as amended, said: "The marriage covenant, therefore, should be certified by a legal contract, and Christian participants should seek the blessings of the church," the statement says.

Dr. Robert J. Marshall, LCA president, who presided, told a news conference Wednesday that the church was trying to explain its role for better guidance of pastors and members.

He said church members should not look down on some

others as "second class persons because they're fornicators or homosexuals or have other serious personal problems. They need the ministry of the church," he declared.

Edgewood United Church

469 N. Hagadorn  
an ecumenical fellowship.

Worship Service and Church School 9:30 A.M.

Sermon by Dr. Truman A. Morrison  
WELCOME!

Church Phone 332-8693

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149 Highland  
(between Brody and Frandor)

10:00 A.M. Morning Worship  
11:00 A.M. Church School  
7:00 P.M. Evening Service

Phone 351-5145 or 332-2190  
Pastor: Ellis G. Falk

Episcopal Services

All Saints Church  
800 Abbott Road

Services at 8:00 and 10:00 A.M.

The Reverend William A. Eddy, Rector

Office Phone: 351-7160  
Rector's Phone: 337-0467

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Grand River at Haslett Entrance  
East Lansing

Sunday Services 11:00 a.m.

Lesson — Sermon Subject "God"

Sunday School to age 20 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Free Public Reading Room 134 West Grand River

OPEN

Weekdays — 9-5 p.m., Mon. & Thurs. eves. 7-9 p.m., Sat. 9-1 p.m.

All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

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Interdenominational  
200 W. Grand River  
at Michigan

SUNDAY SERVICE 10:00 A.M.

"Freedom Is Now, Man"

Dr. Wallace Robertson

Church School 9:45 to 11:45  
Crib Nursery 485-9477

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Meeting Temporarily in Wardcliff School

(American Baptist)

Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor

Worship 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.  
Church School 11:10 a.m.  
Wednesday prayer hour 6:45 p.m.

Supervised Nursery 332-1888

UNIVERSITY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Sabbath School 9:30  
Worship Service 11:00  
K. G. Smith, pastor

Meeting at 504 Ann St. (Corner of Division)  
Call 361-8994 if you need transportation

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

310 N. Hagadorn

Bible Study 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 10:45 a.m.

Nursery

Minister, Kail Ruffner

332-5193 332-3035 351-7844 351-8232

Free Transportation

"The Exposure of A Divided Heart" 11 a.m.

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH

841 Timberlane Drive  
East Lansing

Interdenominational

E. Eugene Williams, Pastor  
University Class 9:45 A.M.

"Man Alive!" 6:00 p.m.  
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Mid-week Discussion and prayer hour at 7:00 p.m.  
Free BUS SERVICE — See schedule in your dorm

M.S.U. LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRIES

ALC — LCA for Students and Faculty at University Lutheran Church Division & Ann Streets 332-2559

Pastors: Walter Wietzke George Gaiser

WORSHIP HOURS 8:15 am Matins 9:15 am Common Service 10:30 am Common Service

LCMS for Students at Martin Luther Chapel 444 Abbott Road 332-0778

Pastor David Kruse

WORSHIP HOURS 9:30 am Worship 1st and 3rd Comin. 2nd and 4th Matins

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. Washington Sunday 7 p.m. Lansing

Dr. Howard F. Sugden  
"Open Your Mouth"

1. Does God do the impossible in our lives today?  
2. What mighty miracle can He perform that will solve life's deepest problems.

9:45 A.M. COLLEGIAN FELLOWSHIP 8:30 P.M. Fireside Room

College Bible Class in the fireside room  
Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher

11:00 A.M. "God and Your Worries"

FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening  
Call 482-0754 for information.

MORNING SERVICE: Fred Herwaldt speaking  
EVENING SERVICE: At Psi Upsilon Fraternity, 810 W. Grand River, Guy Saffold speaking

11:00 a.m. • Morning Worship • Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of the Auditorium.  
10:00-10:45 a.m. • Discussion Groups for adults • Sunday school classes for children.  
Nursery at 11:00 a.m.

7:00 p.m. • Evening Worship • Ground floor of Alumni Memorial Chapel. Dress is informal and a discussion follows the sermon.

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Rev. Tom Stark  
pastor 351-7164

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1120 South Harrison Phone 351-7030

"Quiet Please!"  
Rev. Burns

Morning Worship 9:30  
Church School 9:30 (for all ages)

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Lunch Wednesday 12:30 - 1:30 P.M.

MORNING SERVICE 10:00 A.M. EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.

Rev. Brink preaching

Rev. J. Herbert Brink, pastor  
for transportation call 351-6360 or 882-1425

Rev. Alvin L. Hoksbergen, campus minister

# 10-year-old is already hockey veteran



Mark Wolner

Chewing a wad of bubble gum, Mark Wolner of Indianapolis, Ind., was complaining about how his new ice skates were hurting his feet. But Mark wasn't complaining about the just-completed two-hour hockey workout which must have contributed something to his discomfort.

"This is really great," he said. "We get three hours on the ice a day, and nothing breaks in new ice skates better than a lot of ice time."

Mark should know. He's an eight-year veteran of skating and a five-year vet of hockey — at the ripe old age of 10. At 70 pounds and 52 inches tall (without his skates on, which is seldom), Mark hasn't found his pint size any handicap.

He has been playing organized hockey for three years, two years in the Pee Wee League and last year in the Squirr League of Indianapolis' Youth Hockey Assn.

He recalls his greatest thrill was last year when he scored a total of nine goals in two consecutive games. His team, the Maple Leafs, won the league title with only a tie blighting a perfect season.

Mark is hoping to improve his skating and stick handling at the MSU hockey school, which runs in two one-week sessions. About half of the boys stayed for the full two weeks. Mark is one of those.

"These kids that stay the full two weeks are the ones that are most dedicated to improving," says Amo Bessone, the Spartans veteran hockey coach who is in charge of the school.

After this school, Mark plans to attend the Detroit Red Wings' school in late August before returning to the classroom in September.

But Mark doesn't plan to hang up his skates when school starts. When October comes, he'll be back on the ice for another season.

Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wolner of 8211 N. Illinois, Indianapolis.

At the age of 10, Mark is still some eight years away from college competition. But Bessone may already be counting the years until the day his prize pupil takes to the MSU ice wearing a Spartan jersey.

## Duffy, family off to Europe

MSU Head Football Coach Duffy Daugherty leaves today for Weisbaden, Germany, to take part in a four-day coaching clinic for U.S. Air Force personnel in Germany July 6-9.

Daugherty and three other coaches — Charles McClendon of Louisiana State University, John Ralston of Stanford and Pepper Rogers of Kansas — will also conduct a clinic in London for all Air Force football coaches in the British Isles.

Daugherty's wife and their daughter, Dree, 16, will also be making the trip to Europe. In between the two coaching clinics, the Daughertys plan to visit Spain, Switzerland, and Paris.

The Air Force pays for Daugherty's trip to Germany, London and back home and provides a small daily expense account for him but does not pay him for the actual clinic itself or his family's expenses.

## All Aussie final in men's singles

Australia was assured a title for the third straight year in the men's singles competition at Wimbledon as John Newcombe defeated Andres Gimeno of Spain 6-3, 8-6, 6-0 and Ken Rosewall scored an easy 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 win over Britain's Roger Taylor.

The two men will compete Saturday for the \$7,200 first prize. In today's women's singles final Billie Jean King meets Margaret Court of Australia.

## 5 INNINGS, 5 RUNS

# McLain's debut is so-so

By United Press International

"It took a lot of guts," Denny McLain's first pitching appearance for the Detroit Tigers since being suspended from baseball for associating with gamblers three months ago drew that reaction from Ralph Houk, manager of the New York Yankees.

And from the 53,863 Denny adoring fans who weathered 91-degree temperatures Wednesday night to see their idol pitch 5 1/3 not good but not bad innings . . . and from his Detroit teammates . . . and from his New York opponents . . . and from most of the 71 sports writers who witnessed it.

"I was scared as hell," said the two-time running Cy Young award winner, who pitched more like an old McLain than the McLain of old in his first start in nine months.

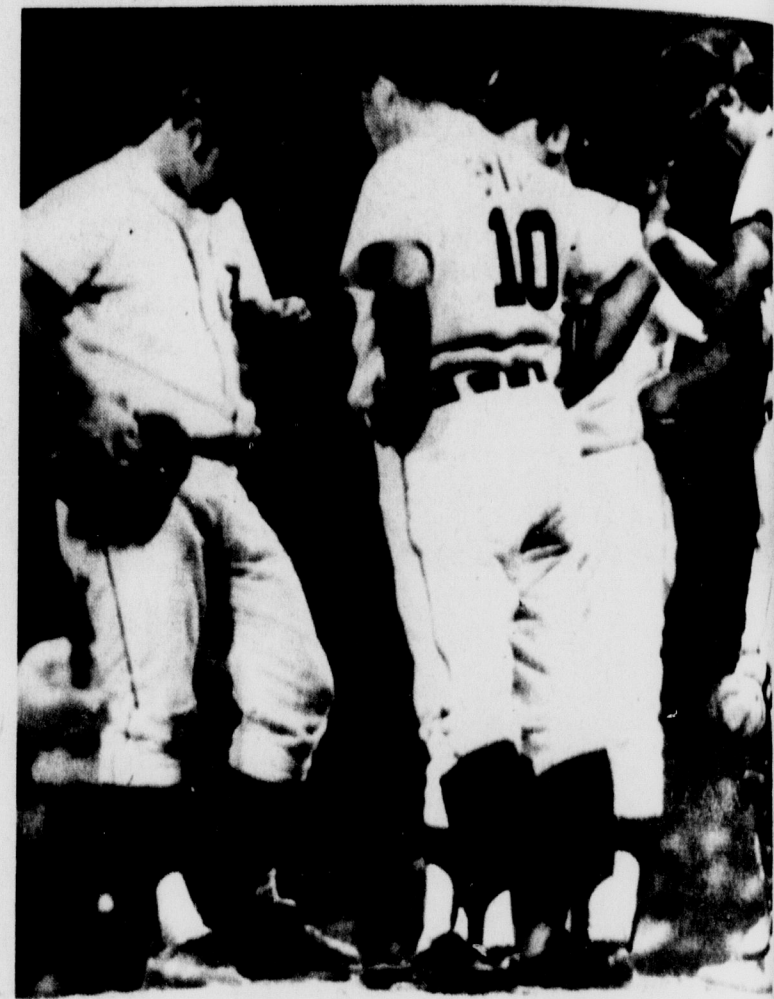
"Was I satisfied? All things considered, yeah," said the 26-year-old right-hander, who was touched for three solo home runs among the eight hits he gave up. But McLain didn't walk anybody and struck out a pair and 57 of the 96 pitches he threw were charted as strikes.

While McLain's 1970 debut was hardly an artistic success, only about one per cent of the fans booed the controversial pitcher and, incidentally, Detroit did win the game — though it took a two-out single by Mickey Stanley in the 11th inning to overcome New York, 6-5.

"Now I know how important spring training is," a somber McLain said in his massive post-game news conference. "I should be back to normal in another couple of starts."

"He looked pretty good to me," Houk said. "I'll take him. How would you like to do what he did?"

What McLain went through was the kind of a pressure day he handles as casually as he manipulates a .210 hitter. McLain was hardly let alone for a minute from the time he walked into Tiger Stadium until the time he fired his first ball. And in between, he received three standing ovations to cheer and chill him.



Denny's night finished

Detroit Tiger pitcher Denny McLain (left) is about ready to depart from the mound after pitching 5 1/3 innings Wednesday night. Also pictured are manager Mayo Smith, catcher Bill Freehan and first baseman Al Kaline.

AP Wirephoto

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

### American National

EAST				WEST				
W	L	PCT.	GB	W	L	PCT.	GB	
Baltimore	48	28	.632	—	New York	40	34	.541
New York	43	31	.581	4	Pittsburgh	41	37	.526
DETROIT	39	33	.542	7	St. Louis	37	38	.493
Boston	36	36	.500	10	Chicago	36	37	.493
Washington	34	42	.447	14	Philadelphia	32	42	.432
Cleveland	32	40	.444	14	Montreal	31	44	.413

THURSDAY'S RESULTS				THURSDAY'S RESULTS			
Boston 5, Washington 0	California 10, Milwaukee 7	Oakland 10, Chicago 6	Minnesota 5, Kansas City 2	New York at DETROIT, night	Cleveland at Baltimore, night	Oakland at California, night	Kansas City at Milwaukee, 2, two-night
Chicago at Minnesota, night	DETROIT at Baltimore, night (TV)	Washington at New York, night	Cleveland at Boston, night	St. Louis at Montreal, night	New York at Philadelphia, night	San Diego at Atlanta, 2, two-night	Atlanta at Cincinnati, night (only games scheduled)

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SAT. AT 1:00-5:00-8:30 P.M.

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"I AM SONDRÁ" penetrates deeply into entirely new areas of Sexual Experience. It reveals the Twisted Hungers and Unnatural Passions. It is intended strictly for adult viewing. The degree to which it is graphic precludes its acceptability for all those under 18.

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directed by Pietro Germi

the master of BLACK COMEDY

"10 BEST"

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N.Y. Herald Tribune

Time Magazine

Saturday Review

National Board of Review

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# Audience 'gets took' by 'Out-of-Towners'

By ROBERT KIPPER  
State News Reviewer

The "Out-of-Towners" presents Jack Lemmon and Sandy Dennis as a naive couple from Ohio who "get took" in New York City. In keeping with the theme, anyone who pays to see this contrived and repetitious also "gets took."

Based on an uninspired story by Neil Simon ("The Odd Couple," "Plaza Suite," "Barefoot in the Park") "The Out-of-Towners" follows its couple as they journey to New York (in a round-about way) and struggle to make it to an important job interview on time. In transit they experience all

the possible traumas a large city can impose and all the complications a scriptwriter can devise. Before they are nestled in the proper hotel suite, their plane is delayed over New York because of air traffic and rerouted to Boston because of weather. In Boston, they discover their

luggage has been lost. They miss their New York-bound train. Catching an alternate train, they arrive in New York caught in the midst of a garbage and transit strike.

Without cabs in operation, they must walk in the rain to their hotel. Naturally, they walk the wrong way. Their hotel reservations have been cancelled. They are mugged.

Lemmon loses his wallet to a con man, his watch to a cloaked bandit in Central Park, part of his front tooth on a brittle cracker jack and his hearing, temporarily, when a gas main explodes. Miss Dennis does slightly better. She only loses

her wedding ring and the heel of her shoe on some garbage.

Together they get involved in an anti-Cuban demonstration and a liquor store hold-up, get pushed out of church and off a bus, get their breakfast stolen by a large dog and are forced to sleep in Central Park.

Quite a day - and - a half for anyone, let alone a simple couple from Ohio! Is it any wonder that Lemmon and Miss Dennis decide, after their ordeal, that big city life just may not be for them?

"The Out-of-Towners" was originally the fourth part of Simon's "Plaza Suite" but he dropped it from the show before

it reached Broadway. One can easily see why.

The story relies on one stale joke for its humor: the sight of seeing a couple bullied, befuddled and betrayed in an unfamiliar setting. It's a joke that can't stand being drawn out or repeated, but "The Out-of-Towners" does both repeatedly.

One might, I suppose, manage some concern for the characters and find fleeting bits of humor and warmth in their plight if the roles of the central characters were written or acted well enough. One could endure the repetition if the characters were endearing enough. But how can anyone care for a couple as

simpleminded and unresourceful as this one?

Lemmon is totally obnoxious as the husband - I wanted to strangle him throughout the picture and hoped that the last scene would show Miss Dennis divorcing the idiot. He worries about losing his job if he arrives for the interview late, without shaving or showering and with a chipped tooth to spoil his smile. What a joke! With the mentality he displays, one doubts if this man could hold down a floor-sweeping job.

He plays a man who actually believes a pilot is to blame for bad weather, a hotel clerk is responsible for a transit strike and a policeman is responsible for his getting held up. Lemmon's approach is so arched and forced, he isn't funny; he's just frantic.

Miss Dennis, almost without trying, is much funnier and much wiser.

All one can wish for "The Out-of-Towners" is that it leaves town as soon as possible.



## Out to lunch

After waiting in line for two hours, Jack Lemmon and Sandy Dennis discover the train diner will give them a choice between peanut butter sandwiches and peanut butter sandwiches in this scene from "The Out-of-Towners," now playing at the Campus Theater.

## WITH 13 FILMS

# Play on weekend bill

Those who are remaining on campus for the holiday weekend will find a new play at the Ledges house and 13 films to choose from.

**Stage**  
JIMMY SHINE - a comedy about an aspiring painter and his life in the Village. The work of Murray Schisgal, the author of "Luv," "Jimmy Shine" will be performed through July 12 at Ledges Playhouse in Grand Rapids. (Not reviewed by press.)

**Screen**  
BOY NAMED CHARLIE - the first full-length film in the Brown film continues at Lansing Mall.

MAN CALLED HORSE - an unusual film and one of the most haunting beauty. The simplicity and simplicity and entry of an Indian civilization is carefully recreated with authentic background of the story of a white man captured by Indians. At the Meridian 2. (Recommended.)

NEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES - the sequel to the original and ingenious of the Apes. Let's hope as good. At the Gladmer. (Reviewed by press time.)

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE DANCE KID - the tale of two crooks and the violence of the share. Though well photographed and scored, the film survives on the charm of its Robert Redford and Paul Newman (in that order). At the Meridian 1. (Recommended.)

ACTUS FLOWER -



By ROBERT KIPPER  
State News Reviewer

Everyone knows Goldie Hawn didn't deserve an Oscar for this, though an appreciative pat on the back for saving this plodding show is in order. At the Meridian 3.

DIVORCE ITALIAN STYLE - Marcello Mastroianni plans to rid himself of his wife, Italian style. A bright comedy. Shows

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in Wells tonight only. (Recommended.)

I AM SONDRRA - another in the ever-popular Beal film group series of X-rated treats. In Wells tonight.

M\*A\*S\*H - the hilarious war comedy returns to East Lansing with Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland as "two surgeons who cut and sew their way through the front lines, snatching love and laughter between amputations." At the Meridian 4. (Recommended.)

MORE - a well-received film and "Putney Swope," an occasionally original satire, shows at the State.

THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS - Neil Simon's least creative work, a story of a simple Ohio couple

who challenge the problems that await them in New York like morons. At the Campus.

PATTON - an outstanding film biography of the fascinating and despicable World War II figure. George C. Scott perfects every nuance of the man who loved war and the chance if afforded for power, recognition and the chance to fulfill what he felt was his destiny. The best film since the Oscars. At the Spartan East. (Recommended.)

WOODSTOCK - Held over again so nobody has an excuse for missing it. The film is a jarring display of cinematic virtuosity and a faithful recording of the social phenomenon that was Woodstock. At the Spartan West. (Recommended.)

Michigan Theatre - Lansing  
Performances 1:30-4:10-6:55-9:30. Sunday 1:20-4:05-6:55-9:30 P.M.

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**BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE DANCE KID**  
GP MATINEE: 1:30, 3:30  
Tonight: 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Two Lite Hour: 5:00-5:30 - ADULTS 90¢  
**GOLDIE HAWN**  
**DONALD SUTHERLAND · ELLIOTT GOULD · TOM SKERRIT**  
**MASH**  
GP MATINEE: 1:30, 3:30  
Tonight: 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Two Lite Hour: 5:15-5:45 - Adults 90¢  
**CACTUS FLOWER**  
IN COLOR: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45  
Two Lite Hour: 5:15-5:45 - Adults 90¢

**AT WSU**  
Police reports close dances  
DETROIT (UPI) Wayne State University canceled a summer-long series of weekend dances Wednesday after police reported "marijuana in the air" and "isolated instances" of couples engaging in sexual intercourse. Public Safety Director William McDaniel said he made the

recommendation to cancel the Friday and Saturday outdoor dances because "there was every indication that it was going to get bigger and bigger and it was creating all kinds of problems."

No arrests were reported during the first two dance weekends sponsored by Open City's Free University. About 400 people attended Saturday's dance.

But McDaniel said his plainclothesmen "spotted known drug offenders in the group, people we had had contact with before, and they also detected marijuana in the air."

McDaniel said the security men also noted "isolated instances" of couples engaging in sexual intercourse. "They were under blankets all over the place."

"Of course we didn't check the identification of everyone," he said.

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## FAMILY APAMS

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## Encyclopedias

(continued from page one) the retail cost of the encyclopedia set.

Boyd said the presentation of some companies follows a carefully prepared script.

The salesman announces that you are a select customer, Boyd said, and the company would like to place the encyclopedias in your home for your inspection.

"They never come out and say they are there to sell you something," he said. "They say they are doing a market survey or an advertising study."

"The ultimate technique is to say it doesn't cost anything, but you will have to buy the annual supplement at a 'nominal' cost that eventually reaches hundreds of dollars," Boyd continued.

He also warned that an endorsement can be a sales contract that can be enforced.

"The only time you can break

the contract is to prove it breaks the truth-in-lending law," Boyd said.

The presidents of both Grollier Society and Spencer Press International, two prominent encyclopedia outlets in this area, said a promise of "free encyclopedia" is not approved by their companies.

Ted Stearns, of Grollier Society, said the "pitch is illegal."

He also said Grollier had been promising free trips if a potential customer would look at their materials, but said that had been stopped.

John Lubke, of Spencer Press, said the "free book" technique was "not approved" by the company.

Carlos York, a Spencer Vice President, said salesmen are to offer a 66-volume combination offer at a combination price.

"The retail price of each item is put right on the contract," he said, "and the customer can cancel it within 24 hours by certified letter if he wishes."

The package includes an encyclopedia set, a dictionary or a Bible or a child guidance library, a 16-volume Children's Hour set or a set of literary classics and "Our Wonderful World."

York said that package should be presented as a 10-year program that would cost \$47.90 per year, but the total \$479 obligation must be collected in three years.

He called the presentation "good psychology," and said the difference between quoting a \$47.90 rate per year over 10 years and the true three-year limit for payment is "only two minutes."

"The customer knows what he is going to get and what it will cost," York said. "You can't get much more fair than that."

He said the customer is also asked to provide a list of five names of friends who might be interested in the set and for permission to list their name in advertising material.

Several states have banned such "referral" sales, but Michigan has not yet approved such regulation.

The attorney general's office agrees that such openly deceptive techniques as "free encyclopedias" are not endorsed by the companies, but that pressure for sales leads the salesmen to employ the method.

The office said companies need to have better control over the salesmen, and can blame deceptive sales techniques on student salesmen because they are short-term employees.

## Union case

(continued from page one)

them to post an unusually high bond. They are in the process of getting their money back.



## Job seekers

A Kenya policeman wades through part of the tens of thousands of Africans lined up in Nairobi seeking jobs. President Kenyatta has ordered the government and private

companies to increase their staffs in an effort to reduce unemployment.

AP Wirephoto

## Mating bug glows red, yellowish

WASHINGTON (AP) - Just in time for the Fourth of July, an amateur entomologist reported Tuesday the discovery that a rare, self-illuminating Latin American insect called the railroad worm stages a pyrotechnic display when it makes love.

Darwin L. Tiemann of China Lake, Calif., reported collecting in Brazil 289 specimens of the insect - the most ever found.

He indicated the creature got its name because - through alarm or while attacking prey - its head glows a fiery red, and it flashes greenish-yellow lights from both sides of its body, "like windows of a train hurtling through the night."

## NOTE 'UNJUST WAR'

# NAACP delegates ask return of overseas GIs

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) Thursday asked the federal government to return all troops from Southeast Asia and Europe as soon as possible.

The resolutions, approved by 3,000 delegates to the 61st annual national convention, further asked that the funds spent on the military be used for domestic priorities.

"We cannot help noting that billions of dollars are being spent in a cruel, inhuman and unjust war in Southeast Asia in which more than 30,000 of our young men have been killed and thousands of others maimed and crippled, while the nation is spending a mere pittance to eliminate the poverty that exists within its boundaries and is doing little to alleviate the conditions of thousands of our citizens who suffer from hunger and malnutrition."

Continuing on foreign affairs,

MOSCOW (AP) - Robber baron Nikolai Tabakov left a string of victims from the oil-rich cities of the Caspian to the frozen taiga of Siberian Yakutsk. The Soviet underworld called him "The Count."

But Tabakov (the hood) was just a homesick Azerbaijani boy who longed to return to sun-kissed Baku. Three years in a Siberian jail convinced him it was time to go straight.

His gang, however, thought otherwise. Tabakov's fate was discussed recently at a unique "thieves' round table" organized by a retired underworld tsar and reported by the newspaper Literaturnaya Gazeta - Literary Gazette. The thieves complained they are prevented from reforming by the Soviet system.

The article was a rare discussion of Soviet crime. Even more unusual was published criticism of the regime for failing to rehabilitate its bad pennies.

Giving Tabakov's case as an example, the article said that when "The Count" announced his retirement one of his henchmen attacked him and Tabakov killed the man in self-defense.

Fearing underworld vengeance, he went into hiding in a remote Yakutsk settlement.

For six years Tabakov lived under an assumed name with false papers, working as a mechanic on a collective farm. Finally, he decided it was safe to go to the authorities, establish his true identity and try to obtain permission to go home.

The police cleared him of the murder charge after Tabakov explained the man he killed was a wanted criminal. They allowed

him to leave Siberia with the stipulation that he register as an ex-convict.

But Tabakov was not well-received in his home town. Baku city authorities felt he was an undesirable resident and refused him city registration. Without it he could not get a job or a place to live. Tabakov's wife left him and he resumed his life of crime.

Literaturnaya Gazeta, which often discusses social problems, said former felons are the victims of "a vicious circle... that forces them to pay for their crimes long after their sentence is completed."

Quoting the experience of one 32-year-old conference delegate, it reported: "Upon his release from prison he tried to begin a new life. But he was refused jobs because he had no city registration. He couldn't get registration because he had no home. And he couldn't find a home because the state would not give an apartment to an unemployed former criminal."

The outcasts' only salvation is amnesty, but this is rare and not always fair. The last Soviet amnesty was in 1967 on the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

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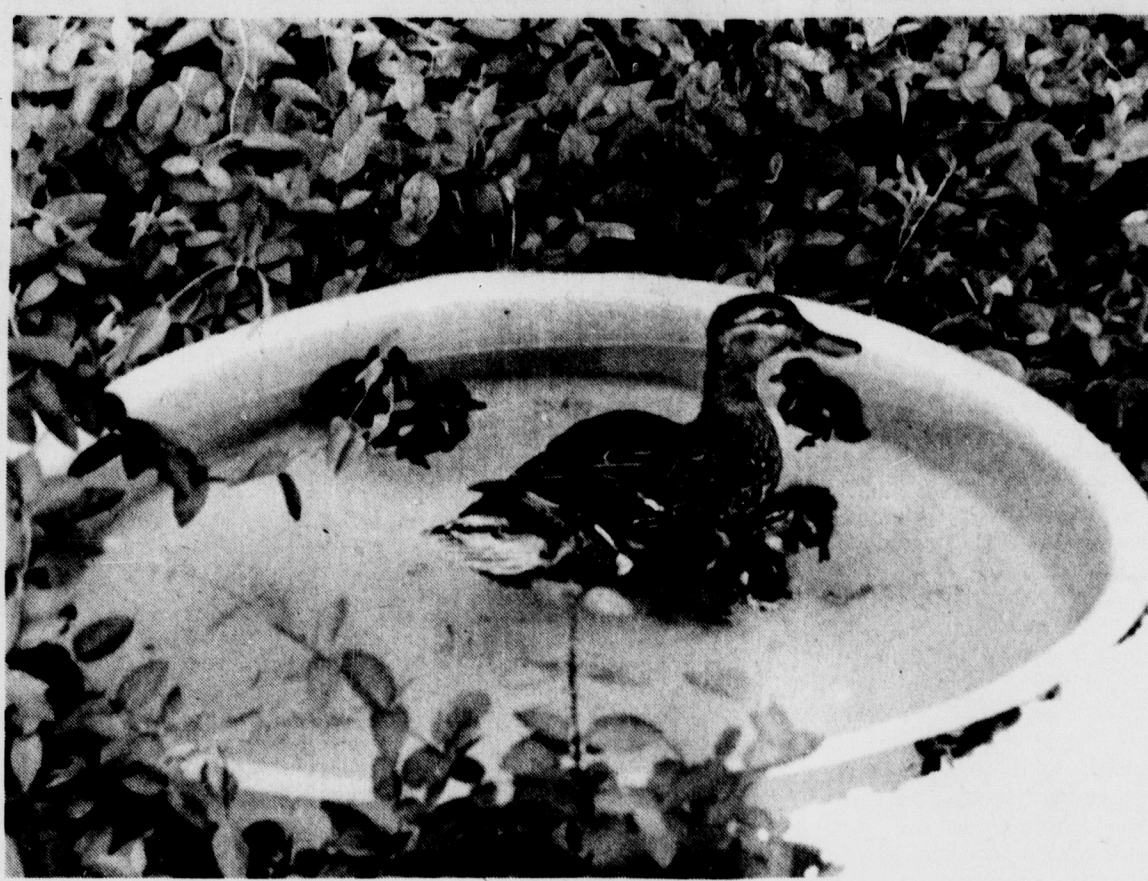
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State News photo by John Carney and Milton Horst

**DESPITE INCONVENIENCE**

**Officials should foster free speech—Mitchell**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said Thursday police cannot expect political demonstrations "to be conducted like prayer meetings."

Nevertheless, Mitchell said, peaceful exercise of freedom of speech and assembly should be encouraged by state and local officials even though it may create some inconveniences.

"Merely to tolerate freedom of expression is not good enough," Mitchell said in remarks for the Texas Bar Association.

"There is more freedom of speech and more freedom of assembly today than at any time in our nation's history," Mitchell said, "and so long as I am attorney general I will do everything within my power to see that these rights continue to flourish."

He outlined guidelines for dealing with demonstrations "that we in the federal

government follow in Washington and which I believe should be considered by local and state authorities.

"Encourage the people to exercise First Amendment rights, regardless of how unpopular the cause," he said.

"Realize that most large political demonstrations entail a certain amount of inconvenience to local residents, may impose additional expenses on local taxpayers and may engender widespread community hostility to demonstrators.

"We must expect language which may incite hostility may be obscene," he said.

He added that police must protect the rights of the non-demonstrators.

"I reject the notion that persons exercising freedom of speech have a right to shut down a community any more than a community has a right to shut out demonstrators," Mitchell said.

**Iraqi president removes minister**

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — President Ahmed Hassan al Bakr of Iraq fired his information minister Salah Omar el-Ali Thursday, the Iraqi news agency announced. No reason was given for the dismissal.

The move comes a day after Bakr told a peasants' congress counterrevolutionary forces "backed by imperialism" had been caught plotting against his two-year-old regime.

**NEA head urges involvement**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Helen Pate Bain, new president of the National Education Assn. (NEA), says that, if educators don't speak out on issues concerning the country, "we are not carrying out our duty."

The pert blonde, who has been an English and speech teacher in Nashville, Tenn., for 25 years, is the spokesman for two million school teachers.

A native Southerner with a soft Tennessee drawl, Mrs. Bain, married to a schoolteacher and mother of two teenage sons, is an advocate of integration and a firm believer that educators should be active in politics and social and economic issues.

She took over her post from George Fischer, who, in one year, gave the NEA a new image, put leadership into the hands of the elected leaders and pushed the giant teacher organization into controversial issues not directly related to education.

Mrs. Bain has been active in local, state and national politics and in community affairs.

In an interview, Mrs. Bain outlined her objectives and philosophies:

Q. The past year the NEA has been very aggressive in speaking out on controversial issues such as integration, Indochina and political issues. Will you continue to do so?

A. We will continue to speak out on any issue that concerns the life of this country. If as educators we do not accept the responsibility to participate, we are not carrying out our duty.

Q. Some issues cross political and philosophical lines. Does this bother you or you, organization?

A. Are you talking about integration of schools? I think integration of schools is a national problem. People just say it is only in the South. The problem is all over. You can pick any state and look. We don't have true integration of schools.

Q. Do you have a program to help fight discrimination against black educators and students in schools forced to integrate?

A. We have opened an office in Jackson, Miss., and one in Baton Rouge, La., and we are having printed a booklet — very simple and to the point — that can be handed to educators in both those states, particularly, and others, which will give them

the steps that they ought to go through to try to maintain or to get their jobs back, and the services that are available.

They can make an individual application for assistance, and this can take on the form of our bearing the cost of a court case to try to get their jobs back or to try to rectify the wrong.

Q. What concerns do you have in the field of human relations?

A. I have a concern on the national level that educators have not been asked to help in drawing up the guidelines for how government money will be used, and a concern on the local level to see that this kind of money is spent for some kind of human relations work with students and with teachers.

Q. What role do you think teachers should take in local, state and national politics?

A. I think every teacher should belong to a political party, and belonging is not enough. They should become precinct workers, and a precinct worker is one who can deliver a block of votes. When you can deliver a block of votes then you have a voice in that party, and when you have a voice in that party you help elect the committee men and women.

I think teachers should be as deeply involved as they have the time and money because our country is based on the political processes, and, unless we are going to become involved in that process, we are losing by default, and the country is not having the benefit of some of its best-educated citizens. I think teachers not only have a right, they have a very definite responsibility to become involved themselves and to teach their students how to organize to work for a cause, how to become involved politically.

Q. Do you think a curriculum should be decided by parents, teachers and students?

A. Sure I do. If I'm a student, I should certainly have a voice in what I think I ought to be taking. Now we tell a student who says he wants to go to college that he has to take four years of English, a year of American history and so forth, and we stack it up to such a point sometimes that we don't leave him enough time to take art, or music or theater, driver's training or typing.

Q. How do you feel about teachers' strikes?

A. I don't think a group of teachers just off the top of their heads should strike, but at times there is no other way. When they have tried all other ways and they have to strike, the NEA will certainly be there to help them.

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