

Astronauts explore like downhill racers in lunar maneuvers

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin became downhill racers Sunday, pretending they were skiing as they explored a lunar crater.

"We have to move downhill with care," Scott said as their moon buggy entered the crater.

"We're on the downslope side," Irwin reported.

"Try a stem - Christie," suggested Mission Control, referring to a ski maneuver.

"More like a snow plow," Scott shot back, referring to still another ski maneuver - the one used by beginners to stop or slow down.

The astronauts have trained in Idaho near Sun Valley and both Scott and Irwin list skiing as one of their hobbies.

They hopped off the lunar Rover to search for samples and Scott warned Irwin: "Don't go too far downhill. We have to climb back up to Rover, friend."

Time and again they praised the Rover. "I'd hate to have to climb up here," Scott said as they trudged a few feet uphill. "We'd never get here without this thing."

"This Rover is remarkable," Scott told Mission Control early in the second excursion of their lunar visit. "We climbed a steep hill and didn't realize it."

The view on television at one point looked as if they had just pulled into a gas station. Dusting off the camera lens, they seemed to be wiping off a car windshield. "How about checking

the oil while you're at it," Mission Control joked.

The Rover took them to a world of "gold mines" and "green cheese."

Scott: "Guess what we just found: I think we found what we came for. Crystalline glass - like rock"

Irwin: "There's another one down there."

Mission Control: "Bag it up. . ."

Irwin, referring to another sample: "This has got to be something. Man, that looks almost - aw, it's gray."

Scott: "The visor makes it green."

At another point in the excursion, Irwin exclaimed: "I can't get over the layering in Mount Hadley. It's really beautiful. Talk about organization. That's the most organized mountain I ever saw."

The astronauts found they could maneuver the Rover well and picked up speed on their return to home base. Mission Control reported the seismic device they had deployed earlier "is picking up the rumble of Rover rolling across the plains."

Scott later joked he was getting seasick.

Control: "What did you expect, traveling on the mare (lunar sea)?"

Scott: "Pretty good machine, isn't it."

Irwin: "Sure is. Couldn't ask for better. We're going 12 clicks (12 kilometers), or more than 7 m.p.h."

Control: "A new outdoor record."

They kept close tabs on their moon lander, the Falcon.

"We're a long way from the (LM) lunar module," said Scott, "but at least we can see it."

As they returned to the Falcon, Irwin reported: "Almost there."

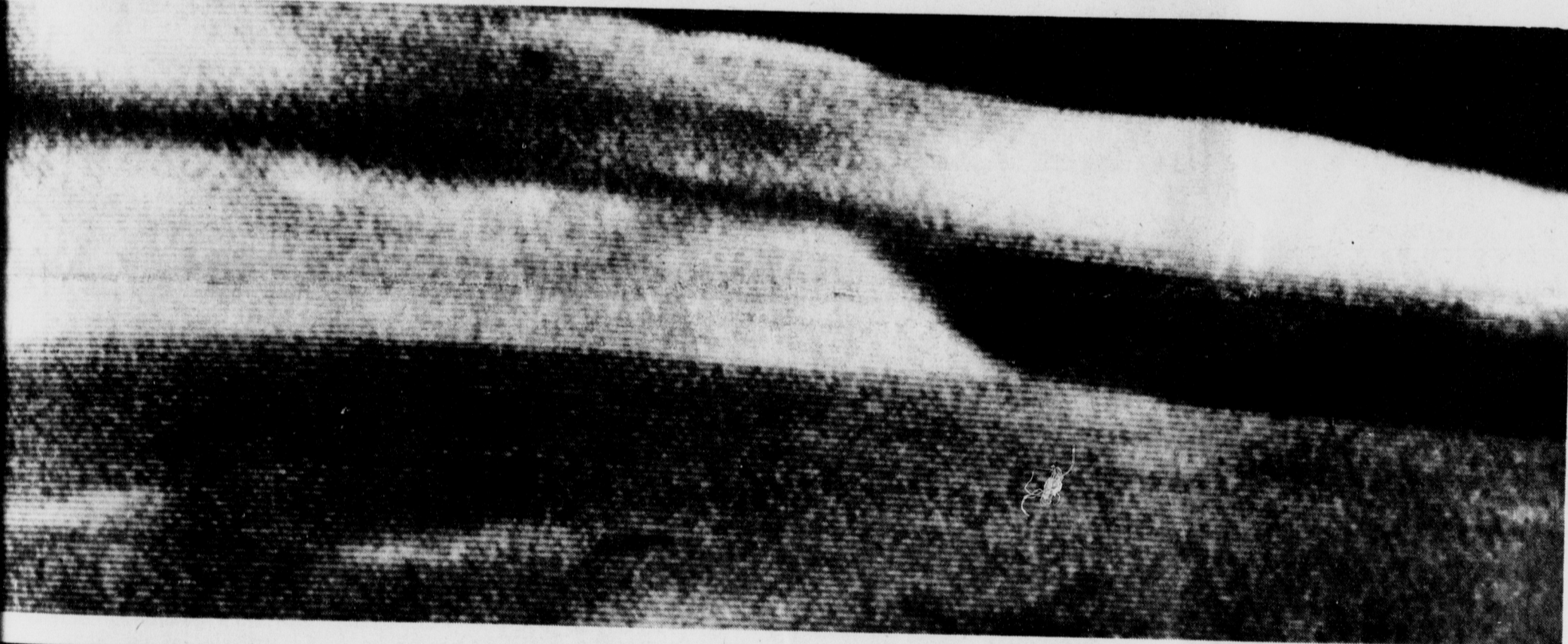
"Home, sweet home," Scott said.



As it happened

These three pictures depict some of the astronauts activities outside the Lunar Module. Shown above, Col. David R. Scott drills for moon core samples as Lt. Col. James B. Irwin looks on. At the right they are shown examining a large rock and below the barren landscape is caught in its bleakness by the astronauts cameras.

AP Wirephoto from network television



Gie me . . .

. . . ae spark o' Nature's fire/that's a' the learning I desire. — Robert Burns

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Monday STATE NEWS

Windy . . .

. . . chance of thunder showers with a high in the mid - 70s.

Volume 64 Number 17

Monday, August 2, 1971

East Lansing, Michigan

15c

MSU budget up in the air until House acts

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

Despite Senate passage of the higher education appropriations bill on Thursday, MSU's 1971-72 budget plans cannot be finalized until action is taken in the House. It is uncertain when the House will act.

The Senate bill, which provides \$312 million for Michigan's 13 public four-year colleges and universities, includes a \$6 million appropriation for MSU.

About \$65.3 million of the appropriation would go for operation of the East Lansing campus, an increase of about \$5.4 million over last year. The remainder of the MSU appropriation includes about \$5.7 million for the agricultural experiment station and about \$1 million for the cooperative extension service.

The Senate - passed bill includes about \$1,300,000 in funding for MSU above the amount included in the governor's budget request.

The additional sum will go toward aiding the College of Osteopathic Medicine and the College of Human Medicine.

The bill contains a provision to limit enrollments at state-supported colleges and universities. MSU would be allowed the largest number of students (41,500), followed by the University of Michigan (35,196) and Wayne State University (28,700).

Colleges or universities choose to accept more students than their quota,

they would do so without receiving more state funds for their support.

MSU's fall term enrollment is likely to be above the 41,500 enrollment ceiling proposed in the Senate bill, Elliot G. Ballard, assistant to the president, said Sunday.

"The University's admissions decisions have already been made," he said. "We're fairly certain that our enrollment will go above 41,500, but we are not sure by just how much."

In hearings before the Senate Appropriations Committee, President Wharton has remarked that the governor's budget request overlooked the University's policy of providing course fee refunds to students who drop courses early in the term.

Ballard said that the Senate bill also overlooks the course fee refunds, and thus mistakenly assumes that MSU's gross revenues are equal to net revenues,

which results in a lower appropriation for the University.

In addition to the enrollment ceiling provision, the Senate bill requires institutions of higher learning to submit an academic staff performance audit each year and bars them from establishing or expanding any special programs beyond a scope "already established and recognized by the state legislature" if the new program would involve the spending of any state funds.

Beginning last year, the legislature has included clauses in the appropriation bill which require college instructors to teach at least 12 academic hours per week.

After the passage of the bill, State Sen. Coleman A. Young, D - Detroit, said he would ask Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley if the legislature "had the right to meddle" in internal academic matters.

Section five under Article eight of the Constitution of the State of Michigan provides that the regents of the

University of Michigan, the trustees of MSU and the board of governors of Wayne State University "shall have general supervision of the institution and the control and direction of all expenditures from the institution's funds."

The number of hours instructors teach has nothing to do with an appropriation bill," Young asserted.

(Please turn to page 9)



Campaigning enters last days . . . p. 3

Majority bill set for 'U' signing . . . p. 3

Steel settlement reported near . . . p.2



news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.

"We registered a protest against regulation 35-15, which denies the right of members of the American forces to protest abroad."

-a spokesman for American protesters at the U.S. embassy in London

(See story page 5)

Anti-Sudan campaign hit

The Sudanese government has threatened to sever diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union by Monday if the "campaign" against the Sudanese government by Soviet news media is not stopped, a high-ranking Sudanese official said in Khartoum Sunday.

The Soviet government has been informed of the threat and told the deadline is 3 a.m. (EDT) Monday, the official added.

Seven units leave Vietnam

The U.S. Command pulled seven more Army units out of combat Sunday in the biggest phaseout in a month, cutting American strength in Vietnam by another 2,990 men.

But while the United States continued its troop withdrawal the enemy inflicted the worst American casualties reported in a ground attack in more than a month, killing three infantrymen and wounding eight in an apparent ambush 25 miles south of Da Nang.

Vietnam study said under wraps

Time magazine said Sunday there is a top secret State Dept. report analyzing errors in Vietnam policy. It said there are only two copies in existence and the department will deny they exist.

Time said the report, prepared by the department's intelligence bureau in 1968, "called the shots perfectly about such matters as the ineffectiveness of the bombing campaign, Vietnamese political upheavals and North Vietnamese troop buildups."

Woe causes market fall

The tumble in stock prices last week, which hammered the Dow Jones industrial average to its lowest level in six months, appeared to be the market's response to what one observer called a "litany of woe" on the economic drop.

What led to the sharpest weekly drop of the year for the barometer of blue-chip stocks, according to Wall Street analysts, was a combination of factors: uneasiness over the extent of the economy's recovery, the prospect of renewed international pressure on the dollar, widespread labor unrest and the rise in interest rates.

Pressure building in Chile

Increasing economic and political difficulties may cause Chile's government to take a more radical line in its programs to lead the country "down the road to socialism," Chile watchers reported Sunday.

The pressure on President Salvador Allende to speed up his programs comes from his own Socialist party which, with the Communists, makes up the bulk of his Popular United coalition government.

Rail presidents challenged

The head of the United Transportation Union, Charles Luna, challenged the railroad presidents Sunday to meet with him "behind closed doors... at anytime or place" to settle the rail dispute.

But, Luna added in a statement: "It can't be like the last time when they went down the hall every five minutes and checked with their committees. It's to be the railroad presidents and me behind closed doors."

'We've found what we came for'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Apollo 15 astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin, rock hunters extraordinary, scouted the moon Sunday for the second time and may have found pristine material present at the birth of the solar system.

"I think we've found what we came for," Scott exclaimed at one point, his voice vibrating with excitement.

He was standing on the edge of a crater, high on a mountain slope, and at his feet lay fascinating, crystal-filled rocks.

It was the big thrill of the day, said Dr. Joseph Allen, the Apollo 15 mission scientist, for Scott's description and the location of the rocks indicated they were "quite possibly material from which the primeval moon was made."

If so, he said, they could have lain there unchanged since they were hurled up the slopes by a colossal meteor collision that scientists believe gouged out the 900-mile wide Sea of Rains.

Other scientists said precise determination of the age of the rocks in the laboratory would tell whether they were part of the original lunar crust.

In their newly repaired moon buggy, Scott and Irwin were able to climb more than a quarter of a mile up the Apennine Mountain slopes, higher than they had thought possible.

Scott and Irwin spent seven hours and 12 minutes treading the lunar surface - a new record on the inhospitable

moon. It brought the two-day total of working time on the moon to nearly 13 1/2 hours.

In their lunar exploring, they dug for glassy gems in a lunar depression called Spur. "This crater is a gold mine," Scott claimed.

They returned to the safety of Falcon at about 1:55 p.m. EDT. This time their oxygen consumption was normal and they had plenty left, unlike Saturday's outing in which they ate into the safety margin of their backpacks.

But they covered even more territory in this outing, and ranged to areas they could never have made by foot.

The mountains gave them a panorama that was breathless. Because the moon is smaller than earth, the horizon falls out of sight at a distance of only 2 1/2 miles on the level. But with the added height they saw much farther than that.

"What a view," Scott explained. "It's something spectacular."

Walking over terrain where ancient meteors blasted moon dust into glass with their fiery impact, the astronauts gathered rocks the size of footballs, and searched for clues to how heaven and earth were formed.

The color television camera recorded their every movement from its mount on their moon buggy, but their own color vision was hampered by the glare of the sun and the gold of their protective visors.

They debated whether some of their glassy rocks looked

green, but in their black and white world they could not be sure.

The lunar rover, now in perfect shape, carried them for eight miles over lunar hills to the mountain slopes.

They repaired it themselves with instructions radioed from earth, realigning the moon buggy's electrical circuits to activate the front powered steering that failed them Saturday. They had made do in that first of three outings by using only their rear-wheel steering, like a rudder steering a boat.

But now it seems certain that the moon buggy will be at full capability for the rest of the 67-hour stay on the moon.

The added maneuverability of the four-wheel drive vehicle, the first motor car on the moon, carried them up 15 and 20-degree slopes at the base of 12,000-foot Hadley Mountain.

Starting off on their eight-mile trek, Scott couldn't wait to try out Rover. "Don't run off and leave me," said Irwin. "Never happen," said Scott. Rambling over the base of

the mountains they once felt the rear wheels of Rover leave the ground.

They skittered over the surface at about seven miles per hour, a safe speed in lunar gravity though the buggy can travel 10 m.p.h.

They found debris fields along the way with rocks ranging from six inches to a foot long. It made them maneuver carefully.

They tried a number of ways of coping with the one-sixth gravity and the tilting landscape. At one point Scott almost seemed to be skiing

down hill on the sandy surface.

The route took them southward over the long lunar plain toward the mountains, and then along the lower slopes. They stopped at several unnamed areas, and finally ended up at Spur crater where their best collecting took place.

Scott and Irwin are to end their stay on the moon this afternoon, blasting off in the lunar module Falcon to rejoin astronaut Alfred M. Worden in the command module Endeavour. Worden has been orbiting the moon, collecting various scientific and photographic data, since Scott and Irwin landed on the lunar surface Friday.

Scott and Irwin alternated between raking the dirt to sift out rocks and picture taking and digging.

They sorted through gray rocks, white rocks, green rocks, pink rocks, rocks with streaks in them, rocks with glassy bubbles, rocks with veins of other material, sparkling rocks.

For all their excitement, the effort was telling.

"Gee, it's nice to sit down, isn't it," Scott said as he got into Rover. "It is," Irwin agreed.

The slopes were so misleading that Scott fell once when he leaned over to take a picture of Irwin digging a trench. Irwin, who fell twice in their first moon outing Saturday, helped him up.

As they sped toward the Falcon again after their trip to the mountains, they pushed the speed of Rover up to nearly 8 m.p.h. The bouncing of the wire wheels of their car was picked up by the seismic device they had planted earlier.

Scott parked the Rover near the instrument area they had set up the day before and set up the television camera to cover the area where they would work.

Apollo 15 timetable lists blast off, ascent, reunion

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - The Apollo 15 timetable - all times Eastern Standard.

MONDAY

2:24 a.m. - Astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin open the lunar module hatch to begin their third exploration of the moon surface. Again the lunar vehicle, Rover 1, will be used. The route leads to the rim of the Hadley Rille gorge west of the landing site for extensive photography and rock sample collecting. Then the Rover will take the astronauts to Chain Crater and several other large craters to look for unusual geologic samples before returning to the Falcon.

2:34 a.m. - Sleep period ends for astronaut Alfred M. Worden in the command module, Endeavour, orbiting the moon.

2:44 a.m. - TV broadcast of the third lunar expedition begins for a duration of about five hours, 40 minutes.

5:40 a.m. - Worden fires the command module engine briefly to put it in a better position to rendezvous with the Falcon.

8:24 a.m. - Scott and Irwin complete their third exploration and re-enter the Falcon and close the hatch.

12:04 p.m. - TV camera on the Rover, parked near the Falcon, is turned on to get a 15 minute picture of the LM takeoff from the moon.

12:11 p.m. - Falcon's ascent stage or cabin blasts off leaving its landing legs and descent stage on the moon along with the Rover and the various experiments.

12:19 p.m. - Falcon goes into orbit around the moon, pointing toward a rendezvous with Endeavour.

1:44 p.m. - TV broadcast of six minutes from the command module of the approach of Falcon.

2:05 p.m. - Five-minute TV broadcast of the actual docking of Falcon and Endeavour begins.

2:08 p.m. - Docking of Falcon with Endeavour. Scott and Irwin crawl back into the command module to rejoin Worden.

5:55 p.m. - Lunar module is cut away from Endeavour.

6 p.m. - Endeavour maneuvers away from the now empty Falcon.

7:40 p.m. - Falcon's rockets fired one more time on signal from Endeavour to send the lunar module back to the moon.

8:05 p.m. - Falcon crashes into the lunar surface as part of an experiment to record the effect of the impact.

8:16 p.m. - Sleep period begins in Endeavour for all three astronauts.

TUESDAY

4:16 a.m. - Sleep period ends. Crew begins two days of observations of the moon from lunar orbit.

7:05 p.m. - Sleep period begins.

PROGRESS REPORTED

Steelworkers' pact nears

WASHINGTON (AP) - Steel negotiators reportedly moved closer Sunday toward a contract settlement that would spare the nation's already troubled economy from a crippling steel industry strike.

"They made progress overnight," said a source of the talks that continued under a 24-hour strike delay that expires Sunday midnight.

The AFL-CIO United Steel Workers representatives bargaining with nine major steel manufacturers for 350,000 workers reportedly had reached tentative agreement on a 3-year wage hike close to the 30 percent won by the union in other industries, plus an unlimited cost-of-living pay escalator clause.

"They have the major things settled," the source said. Other money items, including pensions and incentive pay, reportedly were still in the dickering stage, holding up final agreement.

Steelworkers President I. W. Abel said in announcing the 24-hour contract extension Saturday night that "we feel we might be" close to agreement.

The further progress since then made the hoped-for peaceful settlement appear even more encouraging, said an informed source in the talks.

Abel declined an invitation from government officials to move the negotiations under the wing of the White House, where President Nixon was closely watching for the outcome and its impact on the nation's economy.

Administration officials have expressed concern over the effects of a big wage settlement on inflation, or the effect of a strike on unemployment.

"We're doing fine here," an aide quoted Abel as saying in turning down Nixon's White House invitation relayed by Secretary of Labor J. D. Hodgson. By "here" he referred to the hotel site where the talks have been held.

The 24-hour extension was viewed as a hopeful sign since the union had indicated earlier it would give no additional time beyond the original Saturday midnight deadline. The change of tactics in granting the extension indicated union officials felt they could work out a final settlement without a strike.

The union's 600-member committee of local leaders empowered to accept a contract or call a strike was scheduled to meet for a bargaining report at 8 p.m. EDT.

The nine firms in the talks are U.S. Steel, Armco, National, Republic, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Jones & Laughlin, Inland and Allegheny-Ludlum.

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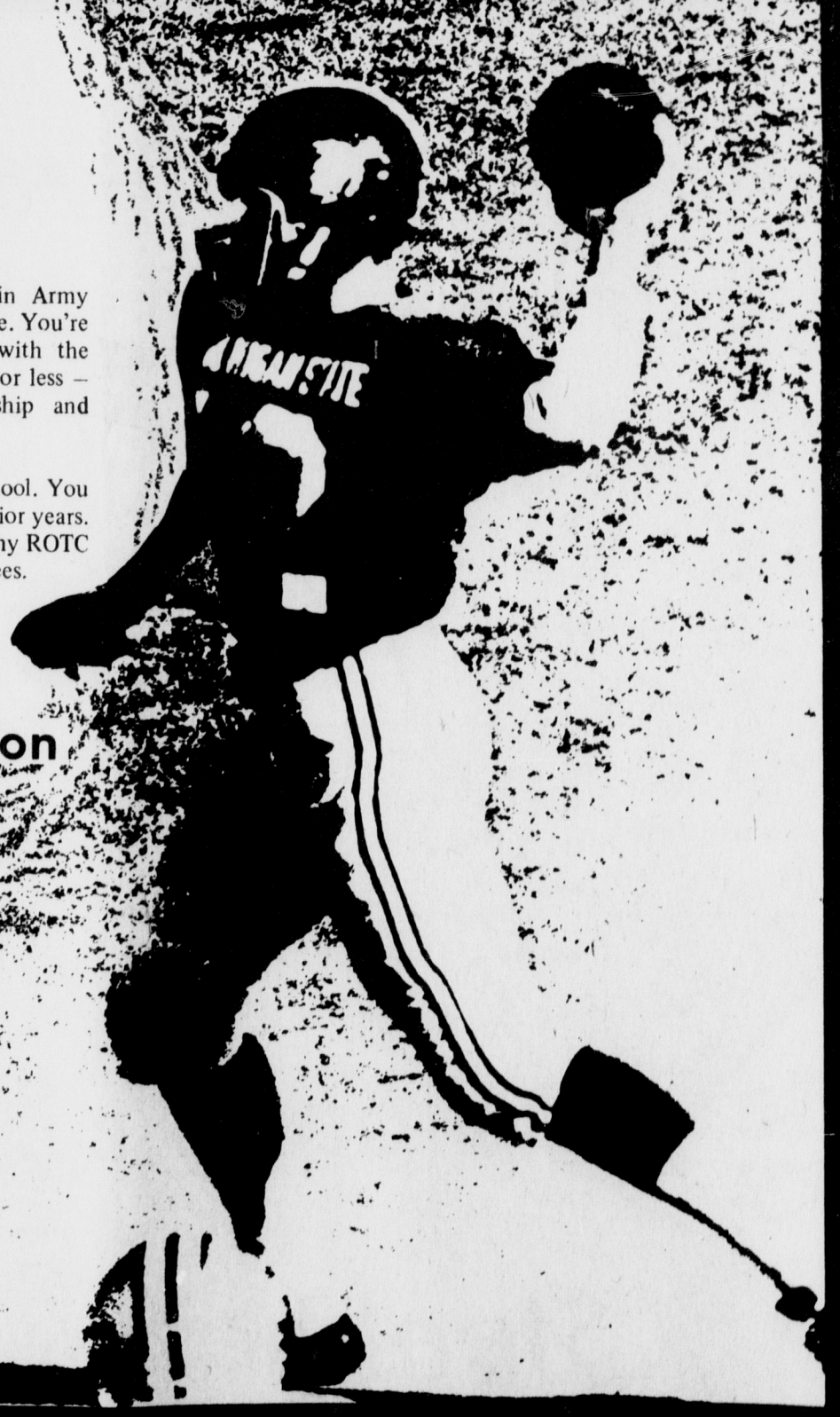
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OVER JAPAN

Officials resign after air crash

TOKYO (AP) — Two high Japanese defense officials resigned Sunday as a result of history's worst air disaster.

Keikichi Masuhara, director general of the Defense Agency, and Gen. Yasuhiro Ueda, chief of the air staff council of the Air Self-Defense Force, submitted their resignations to Prime Minister Eisaku Sato.

The resignations were in the oriental tradition of superiors being held responsible for the actions of their subordinates.

Government officials said they would be accepted at a cabinet meeting Monday morning.

All 162 persons aboard an All-Nippon Airways (ANA) Boeing 727 jet were killed in a collision Friday with an Air Self-Defense Force fighter over northern Japan.

The pilot of the F86F fighter, Sgt. Yoshimi Ichikawa, 22, safely ejected from the crafts. He was on a training flight.

The commercial airliner was on a domestic flight from Sapporo to Tokyo when the two craft collided at 28,000 feet.

Both Kuma and Ichikawa were arrested on charges of professional negligence resulting in death.

Rescue parties recovered the bodies of all the victims Saturday. The only foreigner aboard was Donn M. Carpenter, 30, of Miami, Fla., the plane's engineer.

The previous worst air disaster was the crash of a Viasa DC on March 16, 1969 at Maracaibo, Venezuela. It killed 155 persons.



Identification

The relatives of the passengers who died aboard the Nippon Airways Boeing 727 which collided with a jet fighter try to identify the bodies.

AP Wirephoto

Milliken set to sign majority bill at MSU

Gov. Milliken will sign the age of majority bill in the Con-Con room of the International Center at 8:30 Wednesday morning.

The bill, passed two weeks ago by the state Senate, gives 18-year-olds all the rights and privileges of adults.

The age of majority legislation came in reaction to the report of the Governor's Special Commission on the Age of Majority last February.

The commission's report pointed out inconsistencies concerning legal age throughout Michigan's legal code and recommended a number of changes which should be made.

The report stated that 21 had been the age of majority by tradition dating from medieval England, where 21 was the legal age simply because one usually was not

strong enough to wear armor until that age.

The report noted that young people have become more mature at an earlier age, many of them forced into adult responsibilities in many situations. The law, the report maintained, did not recognize this.

The effect of the age of the majority legislation which was passed by the legislature will

be uniformly to lower the legal age to 18.

Effective Jan. 1, 1972, 18-year-olds will be able to be parties to litigation without guardians, write their own wills, inherit money and property, commit themselves to mental institutions, seek medical treatment without parental consent, sign a legal and binding contract, vote, drink and bet at race tracks.

Calley said to obtain reduction of sentence

NEW YORK (AP) — Newsweek magazine said Sunday that Lt. Gen. Albert Connor, 3rd Army commander, will reduce Lt.

William L. Calley's life sentence for the My Lai massacre to 20 to 30 years.

The magazine said Connor's decision is expected in a few weeks. The case then will go to higher military review bodies and eventually to President Nixon. Each reviewer can sustain or reduce the sentence, but not increase it.

Newsweek did not give a source for the information except to say: "Word from Fort McPherson, Ga., is that the life sentence meted out to Lt. William Calley for the My Lai massacre will be reduced to 20 to 30 years by Lt. Gen. Albert Connor, 3rd Army commander and the reviewing officer." Ft. McPherson is the 3rd Army headquarters.

Primary campaign enters last days

By JIM SHELDON State News Staff Writer

Several weeks of campaigning and debating local issues will come to a close Tuesday when East Lansing voters choose six persons in the city council primary election to compete this fall for three vacant council seats.

Council hopefuls include 14 East Lansing residents. Among them are Wilbur Brookover and Gordon Thomas, both incumbents; Charles Will; Elyse Eisenberg; Mickey; Duane Bone; Patricia Galven, a write in; Larry Klein; George Griffiths; Charles Himelright; Charles Phillips; George Colburn; and Phyllis Evans.

Issues raised in the campaign include voter registration, rent control and housing regulations, student voice in local government and community development.

All the candidates have stated their positions on various issues through the local news media and by participation in discussions and question and answer sessions at town meetings. The State News and the Towne Courier have both run personal interviews and stories dealing with each candidate.

For the first time, persons between 18 and 21 years of age will have the opportunity to vote in a local election. Voter registration is reported higher than usual this summer, due both to increased interest in the council race and an increased number of student voters.

This fall, voter approval of part of the package will mean several cuts in the school budget, while support for all three items will give schools the 25.95 mills originally requested in the unsuccessful June 14 election.

- Precinct 10, MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Drive. Precinct 11, St. Thomas Aquinas School, 915 Alton Road. Precinct 12, Whitehills School, 621 Pebblebrook Lane. Precinct 13, Eastminster Presbyterian Church, 1315 Abbott Road. Precinct 14, Pinecrest School, 1811 Pinecrest Drive.

OVERTHROW HINTED

Arabs said critical of Hussein

By The Associated Press

Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi said Sunday the Tripoli Arab conference that ended at the weekend passed a secret resolution against King Hussein of Jordan, and as far as Libya is concerned

there will be no reconciliation with the Amman government.

In Syria, President Hafez Assad said in a speech broadcast over Damascus radio that his Soviet-equipped army is ready for an "Arab war of liberation" against Israel. He also pledged "unwavering support" for Palestinian guerrillas.

Kadafi called the Arab meeting in the Libyan capital to discuss Hussein's recent crackdown on Palestinian guerrillas, which virtually eliminated the commandos' strength in Jordan. The Libyan strongman told a news conference in Tripoli that those Arab leaders who did not attend the conference had betrayed the Palestinian resistance.

The meeting, which began Thursday and ended Saturday, was attended by the heads of state of Libya, Egypt, Syria, Yemen and South Yemen.

Kadafi maintained he was satisfied with the outcome of the Tripoli talks. "We did what the Palestinian resistance wanted us to do and no one can be Arafat but Arafat himself," he said. He referred to the principal guerrilla leader Yasir

Arafat, who also attended the meeting.

The Libyan leader gave no hint of the secret resolution's contents. He said implementation of it and other decisions of the talks would "depend on developments in Jordan."

Kadafi labeled as "a wrong impression" the idea that the Tripoli meeting's final communique indicated a possible reconciliation of militant Arab leaders and guerrilla leaders with King Hussein.

The communique appeared

to reflect a decision to support current mediation efforts by Egypt and Saudi Arabia between Hussein and the guerrillas.

"The dilemma in Jordan can only be solved by the Jordanian armed forces," Kadafi said. This was interpreted as a hint that the Jordanian army should revolt and overthrow the king.

Kadafi, speaking to more than 100 local and foreign newsmen, called Arab leaders who did not attend the Tripoli meeting "those who pay only lip service to the

Palestinian cause with flowery speeches."

Kadafi used the news conference to attack two radical guerrilla groups, the Popular Front for the liberation of Palestine - PFLP - and the Popular Democratic Front for Marxist and Leninist Organizations. He charged their leaders, Dr. George Habash and Nayef Hawathmeh, with being "turncoats" likely to support capitalists and imperialists. The PFLP staged the spectacular series of aircraft hijackings last September.

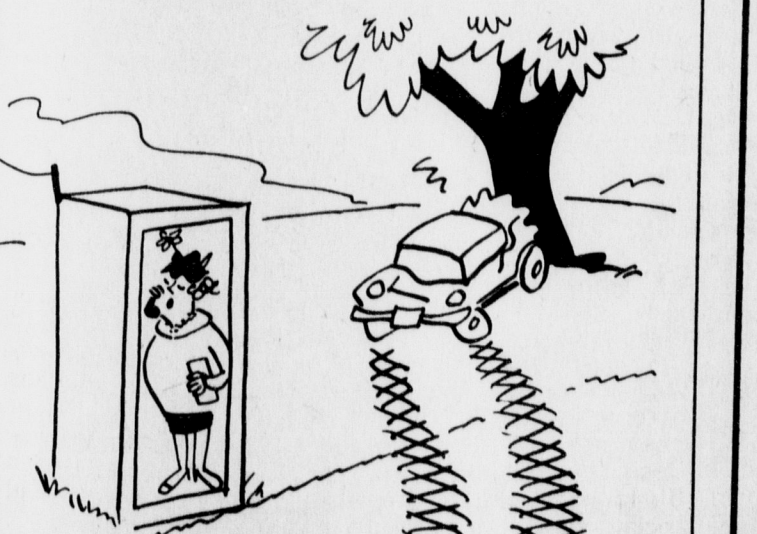
Mickey back

to vie in vote

Mickey, the 22-year-old former candidate for East Lansing City Council, is back in the race again.

Mickey said this weekend he had been persuaded by friends and Zolton Ferency of the New Democratic Coalition to return to "work for peace and love and understanding."

He had dropped out of the race following an incident July 20 at the League of Women Voters' Candidates Night, when audience clapping forced him to end a presentation which had exceeded its time limit.

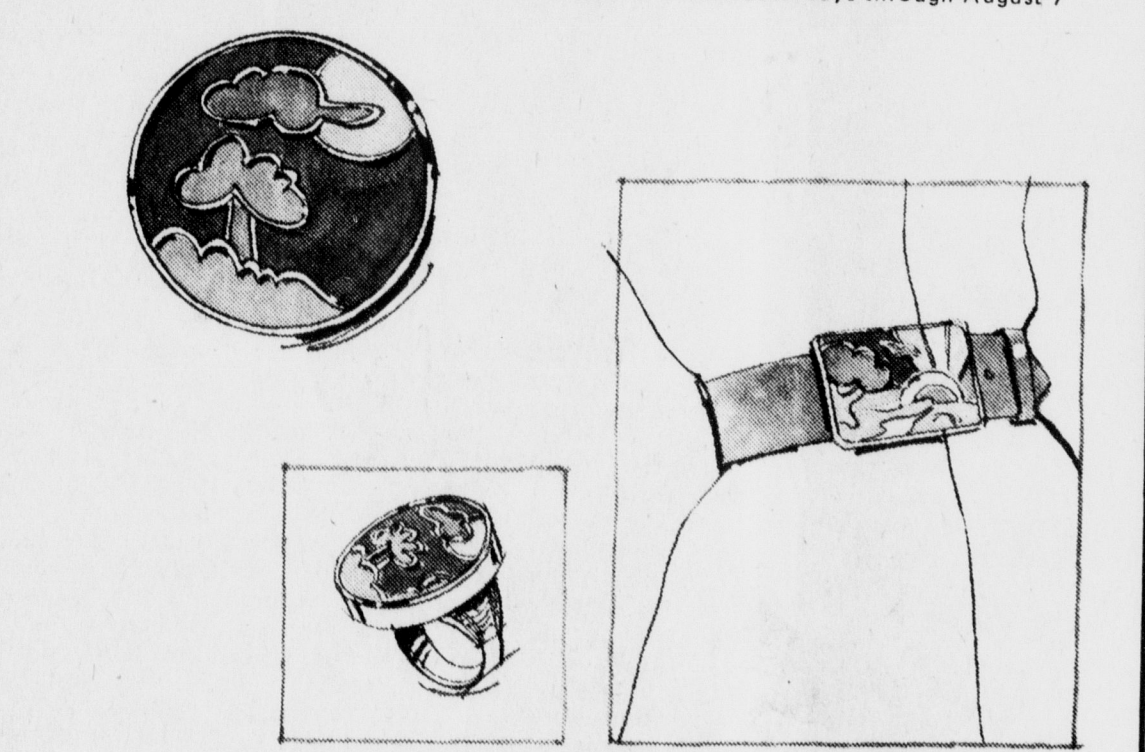


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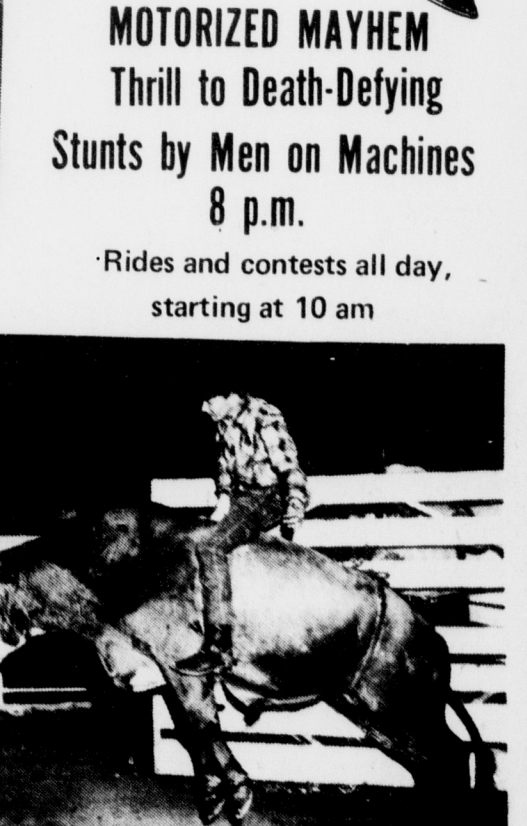
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EDITORIALS

'Yes' for millage, Klein, Colburn and Griffiths

This year's city council primary race is unquestionably the most colorful in memory. The public and the press have been treated to a constellation of candidates, representing widely divergent points of view and nearly every possible position on the political spectrum.

There are 13 candidates in the primary, seeking six positions to run for three council seats in the fall. Logically, only three persons can be endorsed, but the broad field of qualified candidates makes the job of endorsements difficult. Thus the criteria for endorsement become all important.

The ideal candidate is an individual who is not only aware of the problems and concerns of the East Lansing area, but who also possesses the ability to implement change within the city council context. Such a candidate must be responsive and committed to the student cause, but in such a way that constructive change will result instead of merely vocal confrontation.

The ideal candidate must be vital, yet mature and concerned, yet competent. Above all else, he or she must be a candidate who will serve the best interests of all the people of the East Lansing community, academic and nonacademic, rather than any special interest group.

Of the 13 individuals seeking the popular mandate in tomorrow's primary election, the following three seem to come closest to meeting the above prerequisites:

•George A. Colburn sees "environmental quality, low income housing, drug abuse and citizen registration and participation in local government" as particularly significant local issues. Colburn's concern goes beyond simple recognition, however. As the organizer of Project: City Hall he has already done much to change voter registration procedures in East Lansing.

Colburn's credentials are impressive. At 33 he has been a Pulitzer Prize nominee, a journalist, an administrator in the College of Arts and Letters, an instructor in American Thought and Language and is a legislative analyst in the Michigan House of Representatives.

Colburn has firmly asserted his feeling that the city must address itself to eliminating the emission of pollutants into the Red Cedar River. Additionally, he feels that "the city also has a responsibility to keep absentee landlord profits reasonable and to put tenant responsibility in the right perspective."

•The campaign of George L. Griffiths is based on a platform of improved voter registration procedures, gun control, decreased dependence on the automobile, environmental concern and increased medical facilities. A social studies teacher at Walter French Junior High School, Griffiths has thrice been a candidate for the state Senate.

On the issue of voter

registration, Griffiths maintains that an individual who lives in East Lansing should be able to vote here, regardless of whether he intends to remain here a long time.

On gun control Griffiths states that he is "not opposed to long guns used by sportsmen, but I can see little reason for carrying a handgun." Griffiths has long been interested in the idea of a disarmed police contending that the absence of the "front of a pistol" might promote better police - community relations.

If elected, Griffiths also would promote the use of the bicycle over automobiles and, where possible, provide for more bike paths and fewer parking lots.

•Larry Klein, 28, is deeply concerned about lack of respect for the government. However, unlike other lamenters, he ascribes a great deal of this problem to the way individuals within the government treat the people of the community. Klein is eminently qualified to make such a judgement since he now is serving as East Lansing constable and also as a court officer under Judge Maurice Shoenberger.

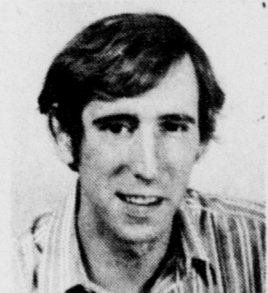
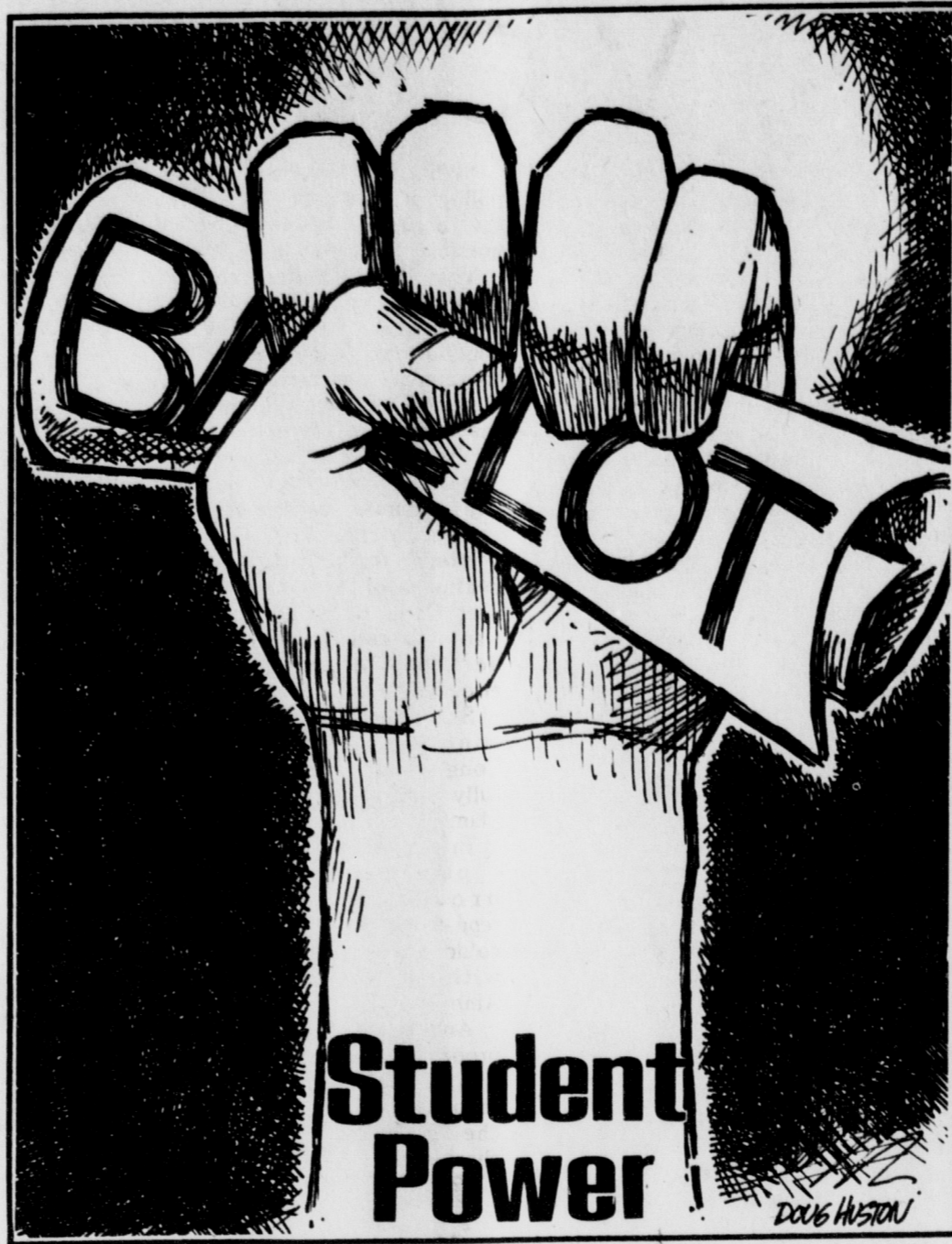
It is this inside experience coupled with a realistic realization of contemporary problems that fits Klein for a seat on the city council. Those that have known him in his official capacity have been continually impressed with his ability to get things done within the context of the city bureaucracy. The key to running a responsible government, says Klein, is to "treat people with respect and dignity and they will treat you in the same manner."

Klein cites as important problems facing the city council the inability of the city to respond rapidly to local problems, the antagonisms between students and more permanent residents and the question of finding an equitable tax base.

No less important than the election of city council candidates are the three school millage proposals to be presented to the voters tomorrow. The somewhat confusing three - tiered format of the election was contrived to give voters some choice other than outright rejection of the proposals.

Passage of Proposition A which calls for 24.5 mills for each \$1,000 of valuation is absolutely essential if East Lansing schools are to open in the fall, albeit on an austerity budget. Passage of Proposition B would add a further increase of 1 mill and allow the restoration of some items cut from the budget. Voter approval of Proposition C would bring the millage up to last year's level.

Property taxes may not, in fine, present the most equitable method for maintaining this city's school system, but at present it is the only method we have. Education of the finest quality possible must be of paramount importance in every community. To this end the passage of all three millage proposals is absolutely essential.



LOUIE BENDER

I wonder who's Kissinger now

His office maintains that Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, is "on vacation," but the State News, in a journalistic coup reminiscent of the recent East Lansing Tennis Club and MacDonald's exposes, knows different.

Perrin, using the vacation ploy as an intricate cover, actually is spending his three weeks in Plymouth, Mich., on an intensely secret mission for his boss, President Clifton R. Wharton, Jr.

While in Plymouth, Perrin is engaging in a series of talks and negotiations with Warren Huff, a "Democrat" on the MSU Board of Trustees.

It is the first instance of an MSU vice president visiting Plymouth since Robert Shaw in 1939, and sources close to the administration are guardedly hopeful the talks will be fruitful in reconciling Wharton and Huff, who have not had anything remotely resembling diplomatic relations for as long as anyone can remember.

Their conflict recently emerged publicly when the insubstantial Huff tried to, in effect, render Wharton powerless at the July meeting of the trustees.

Sources also indicated the President might even like to visit Plymouth himself, possibly as soon as next year, if Huff will accede to such a visit during the Perrin talks.

There is even a possibility, though many roadblocks seem to make it slight, that Wharton will eventually officially recognize Huff, according to Huff's full status as a trustee.

Huff, it is expected, will refuse to make any concessions whatsoever as long as Wharton continues to recognize Don Stevens, another trustee, as the real Democrat on the board.

Huff continually has referred to the Huff - Stevens issue as merely an internal issue with the board, and will not come around, it is alleged, until he has Stevens completely under his control.

Stevens, on the other hand, has asserted repeatedly his independence and his right to be a full - fledged trustee on his own.

OUR READERS' MIND

Voter registration a problem

To the Editor:
Recently you printed a letter from Mary E. Bell (Mrs. R.G.), critical of Zolton Ferency's legal efforts in a suit filed against the City of East Lansing on behalf of four persons refused voter registration. Having read Mary Bell's letter I see no value in arguing with her opinions (of the case or of Zolton) but I do wish to clarify Zolton Ferency's role in the case.

The Lansing branch of the American Civil Liberties Union has been the recipient of complaints regarding arbitrary denial of voter registration

No kicks

To the Editor:
Working for orderly change in the University and sharpening the cutting edge of knowledge can take a terrible toll. Take my case, for example. It has brought me to the brink of physical and spiritual exhaustion, and my doctors have ordered me to slow down. "Get out of East Lansing for awhile," they prescribed. "The University can run itself without you."

If only I could believe that. But they wouldn't take no for an answer. In the end, I gave up and agreed to spend the month of August resting on the beaches in Hawaii. (My doctors assured me I could take the trip off my income tax as a medical expense.) Well, folks, I hope you're satisfied. Unless I get better, you won't have C. Patric Larowe to kick around any more.

C. Patric Larowe
Professor of Economics
July 31, 1971

rights in the City of East Lansing for a number of years. Probably no single issue more frequently has been called to our attention. The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) takes such complaints more seriously because of the basic importance of the right to vote. Over the years the ACLU has negotiation and confrontation with East Lansing officials attempting to assure that all eligible voters could register without undue and arbitrary requirements. Zolton Ferency, a member of our ACLU Executive Board, has been one of those willing to represent our concerns in negotiations with East Lansing officials.

This spring in the face of continued complaints about the voter registration requirements and procedures the local ACLU Executive Board decided to file suit against the city. Our desire in

doing so is to proceed through the courts to attain legal clarity regarding voter registration requirements. Specifically we are arguing that an eligible voter has only to attest to his eligibility in order to register. By doing so the voter has made himself guilty of perjury if his statements are false. The city clerk has legal recourse in such an event. Our case argues that additional tests of eligibility are illegal and serve only to harass registrants.

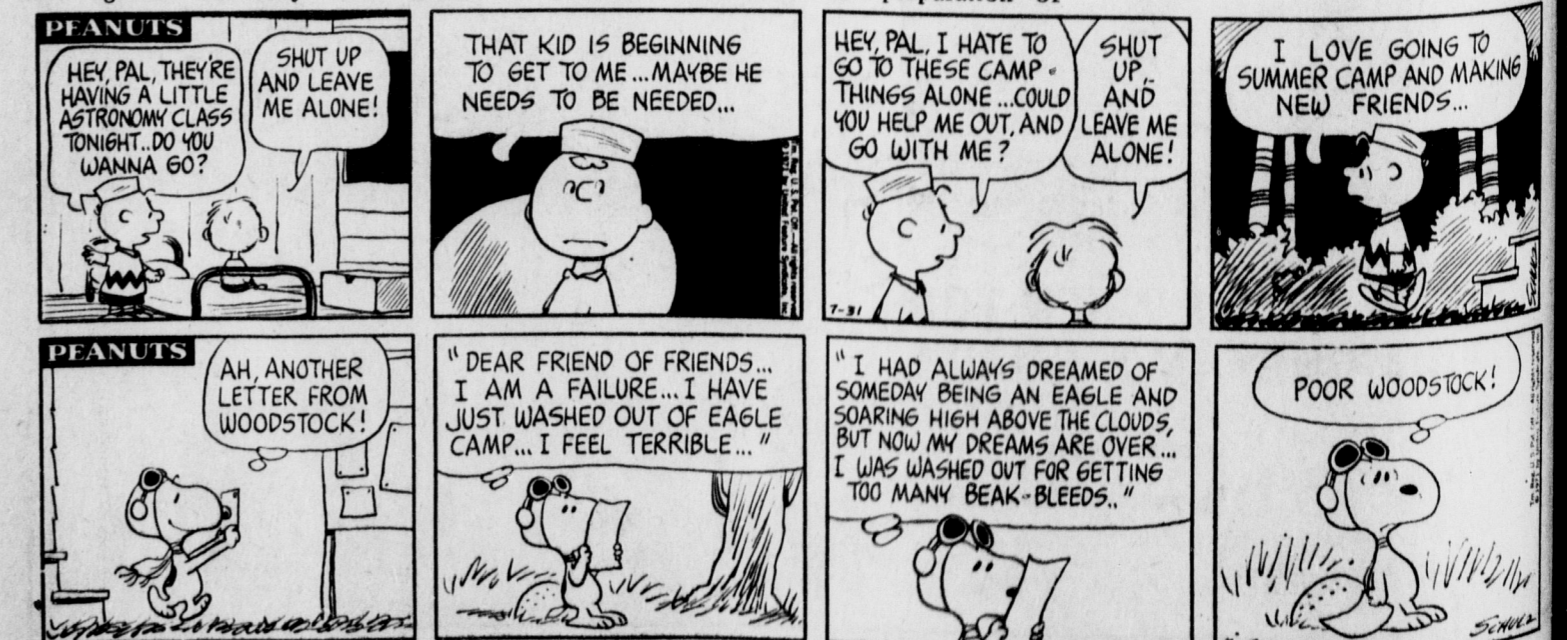
The Executive Board of the Lansing ACLU branch asked Zolton Ferency to volunteer his services in taking this case to court. His previous involvement in the issues and his familiarity with them made us eager to have his services. He agreed to become the lawyer of record on our behalf with the understanding that current demands upon him would require some time for preparation of

the case. We went to court as early as possible once we decided to file suit. We had hoped to be ready earlier but were simply unable to prepare our case more rapidly.

While confidently leaving Zolton on his own in dealing with the accusations of Mary E. Bell, I do want to encourage citizens to understand we have turned to the legal process in order to assure the basic right to vote. This is a most important issue today as it has been historically.

The ACLU is grateful to people like Zolton Ferency who do give so generously of their time and skills on behalf of assuring the civil liberties of all citizens.

H. Lynn Jondahl, Chairman
Lansing Branch, ACLU
July 29, 1971



ART BUCHWALD
Scotty's stomach:
more than a bug



WASHINGTON — My good friend James "Scotty" Reston of the New York Times has just had his appendix taken out at the anti - imperialist hospital in Peking. According to Reston's reports, he received excellent care from the Chinese doctors and they treated him like a king — well, like an anti - imperialist peasant anyway.

But as I read the article about the removal of Scotty's appendix, a terrible thought crossed my mind. What if the Chinese, unknown to Reston, put something back in place of the appendix?

Suppose, and I must admit I have no basis for it except a wicked imagination, the Chinese sewed a tiny radio transmitter in Scotty's insides, so that no matter where he went in the world, they could hear everything someone is saying to him.

Everyone knows that Scotty talks to the most important people in the world. The Chinese also have to assume that as soon as he comes back to the United States he will see President Nixon. What better listening post would the People's Republic of China have in the White House than James Reston's stomach?

Knowing how the Chinese work, all they would have to do is have one of their agents stationed within a mile of Scotty with a receiver and they would be able to record everything that goes on in the highest branches of

government. In fairness to the People's Republic of China, they probably didn't plan to sew a bug in Scotty.

As far as they were concerned he was just another aggressor and running dog of the Western capitalist lackey press. But when good fortune struck and Scotty's appendix started to ache, the top Chinese secret service people must have realized they had a golden opportunity.

The big problem they probably faced was to find a transmitter that could not only take a beating in Scotty's innards, but would also have enough power to survive for any period of time.

Fortunately, the Chinese had the solution. Due to excellent scientific achievements, the People's Republic anti - imperialist laboratories have perfected a tiny new battery which works on monosodium glutamate. Knowing Reston's penchant for Chinese food, which contains large doses of monosodium glutamate, the powers in Peking have no fear that the transmitter will work for years. One egg roll alone can keep Scotty's bug sending out signals for 18 months.

While this in itself could make Scotty a walking security risk, some people here in Washington fear that the Chinese may have gone even further and inserted not only a listening transmitter, but the X104 Mao Tse - tung mini - speaker. If they did this, a Red Chinese agent, by twisting a dial, could make Scotty sport Mao Tse - tung's thoughts at the most inopportune time.

If, for example, he was asked in front of a Senate committee why the New York Times printed the Pentagon's papers, Reston might get up and yell:

"Because all reactionaries are paper tigers, and the feudal landlord class and slave - owning bourgeoisie must be alerted to the people's struggle to overthrow the chains and imperialist thinking of the misguided intellectuals and lackey counterrevolutionary followers of our corrupt leaders."

Now this sort of thing could be embarrassing, not only to Reston, but also to the New York Times.

I wish to restate that I have no evidence that anything was done to Scotty at the anti - imperialist hospital in Peking other than to remove his appendix. But I don't think we should take any chances. What I'm trying to say to you, Scotty, wherever you are, is that for the nation's security, we're going to have to cut you open again as soon as you come home.

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Misplaced memo

To: Williard Warrington, director of evaluation services

Re: Problems with the 4.5 grade.

Dear Inflation Fighter —

The what grade?

—The Student Body

Bruce quits talks, V.C. criticize successor

PARIS (AP) — Ambassador David K.E. Bruce formally retired Sunday as chief U.S. negotiator at the Vietnam peace talks while the Viet Cong launched a bitter attack on his designated successor.

Viet Cong Foreign Minister Nguyen Thi Binh said in an interview Friday that she held the new U.S. delegation chief, William J. Porter, responsible for the "unheard-of savagery" of the pacification program in South Vietnam between 1965 and 1967.

Porter, now U.S. ambassador to South Korea, is due to take over the American delegation here in late August. Bruce, 73, returning to retirement after a year at the Vietnam talks.

Health reasons were cited for his resignation, and he planned to go to London and later to Italy.

Mrs. Binh said Bruce had deliberately ignored the seven-point peace plan she submitted July 1. And she said the change of delegates was nothing but a "time-wasting maneuver" by President Nixon to avoid a response to her plan.

Talking to newsmen in Washington Friday before Mrs. Binh's remarks, White House press secretary Ron Ziegler denied that the change of U.S. delegates was intended to stall the Paris talks following publication of the Communist

peace plan.

The plan's first point calls for total and unconditional withdrawal of U.S. forces before the end of the year, simultaneous with a step-by-step release of all military and civilian prisoners taken on both sides. Point 2 calls for a "government of national concord" in Saigon. Mrs. Binh stressed that Point 1 and 2 could be put into effect separately, implying that the United States could withdraw without necessarily toppling President Nguyen Van Thieu from power.

Mrs. Binh's habitual smile accompanied her sharp comments on Ambassador Porter.

"We know something about Mr. Porter," she said. "He dealt with the pacification plan and political questions when he was in Saigon, and I can tell you that the Vietnamese people consider the pacification program to have been conducted with unheard-of savagery."

Asked directly whether she considered Porter personally responsible for any excesses of the pacification program, she replied: "What we know of Mr. Porter is that as long as he directed this policy he was responsible for it."

Bruce's replacement by Porter is of no importance, she said.

"What is important is the policy of President Nixon. For the moment, he is using all possible means to gain time."

The United States has long sought to engage the Communist side in private negotiations, and Mrs. Binh's comments on Porter dealt a blow to American hopes that the change of negotiator might get such talks off the ground. The U.S. delegation declined any comment on her remarks.

Mrs. Binh said President Nixon's forthcoming trip to Peking is of no concern to the Viet Cong, but if the President wants to end the Vietnam war he "has no need to look elsewhere" than the Paris talks.

She stressed that Peking continues to give the Viet Cong its all-out support and fully backs the seven-point plan.

In suggesting that the peace plan package could be broken up, Mrs. Binh repeatedly warned that there could never be any settlement without an unconditional American withdrawal.

And she reiterated that the proposed simultaneous release of prisoners must include thousands of civilians held by the Saigon government on charges of sabotage and other

enemy activities.

"It is incorrect that people arrested for patriotic activities should be treated as common law criminals," Mrs. Binh said.

This insistence could lead to friction between the United States and the Saigon government if the Nixon administration ever takes Mrs. Binh's Point 1 seriously into consideration.

She promised that the Viet Cong would provide a list of American prisoners held by the Viet Cong as soon as a withdrawal date is announced. If Nixon announces such a date, "he will have not only the list, he will have their liberation," Mrs. Binh said.

Unlike Hanoi, the Viet Cong never has identified the American prisoners it holds.

Americans protest denial of demonstrations abroad

London (AP) — A group of 100 Americans, including about 20 servicemen, marched to the U.S. Embassy in London Sunday to protest what they charged was suppression of their constitutional rights.

The demonstrators, including men and women, white and black, assembled at Speakers' Corner in Hyde Park, a traditional spot in London for soap-box orators.

They then marched the half mile to Grosvenor Square, where about 60 British policemen had been posted around the embassy building and the gardens in front of it.

Six of the demonstrators, who said they were all in the U.S. armed forces in Britain, were permitted to enter the embassy entrance hall where they handed over a petition.

The men came out giving the V-sign.

"We registered a protest against regulation

35-15, which denies the right of members of the American forces to protest abroad," the deputation spokesman said. He refused to give his name or that of any other of the marchers. "We handed the petition to the first secretary of the embassy. It has been signed by about 250 servicemen in Britain."

"The last time we did anything like this we went in groups of five to avoid the charge of staging a demonstration," the deputation spokesman said. "Despite that, people were arrested and punished by the military authorities so this time we decided to hold a real demonstration."

The spokesman was referring to the arrest and conviction of Air Force Capt. Thomas Culver of Westfield, N.J., for his part in what the court held to be an anti-Vietnam demonstration last Memorial Day. Culver was reprimanded by a military court and fined \$1,000.

IN MISS. PRIMARY

Race issue played down

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Seven white candidates will battle for votes Tuesday in a Democratic gubernatorial primary marked by an increased number of black voters and decreased stress on the race issue.

Campaign oratory centered on promises of state services and on the candidates' ability, pushing aside the race issue that had made segregation pledges the hallmark of Deep South contests until recent years.

Only two of the candidates this year advocated segregation.

Lt. Gov. Charles Sullivan generally was labeled the front runner for the nomination. Some of the other candidates based their appeals on arguments that they could best beat Sullivan in a runoff. If necessary, a runoff will be held Aug. 24.

Sullivan is ranged in the middle of the political spectrum with State Sen. Ed Pittman, attorney William Waller, former highway commissioner Roy Adams and attorney Andrew Sullivan.

Segregationists Jimmy Swan and Marshall Perry round out the primary field.

The number of black voters reached an estimated 300,000 compared to an estimated 777,000 registered whites.

The effect of the increased Negro registration — the total was estimated at 180,000 four years ago — on a close primary election played perhaps a greater role in the moderate tone of the campaign than the plans of black leader Charles Evers to oppose the party nominee in the Nov. 2 general election.

Evers, a Loyalist Democrat and civil rights leader, decided against entering the primary which is conducted by the dominant regular faction in the state. He is mayor of Fayette.

Republicans are not running candidates for major offices in Mississippi this year.

Turnout estimates for the primary ranged up to 800,000, with no indication what percentage of it will be black. The 1967 primary drew 684,000 voters.

Black leaders had complained to the federal government about voter reregistrations ordered in some 30 counties, charging these were designed to get blacks off the voting rolls. However, State Atty. Gen. A. F. Summer advised all counties that no name could be dropped from voting lists because of reregistration.

The reregistrations came because of reshuffling of precinct

and district lines to equalize population under the one man-one vote rule.

Gov. John Bell Williams, who is prohibited by law from succeeding himself, has taken no public part in the election though some of the candidates have hit at the lieutenant governor through his connection with the administration.

Except for Swan and Perry, the candidates have shown few political differences. Their campaigns have centered on who could move the state ahead most effectively.

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East Lansing State Bank

Castaways back home after 37 days adrift

MANILA (AP) — On June 12, Father Marcel Loisele herded six young Filipino parishioners into a weather-beaten outrigger and set a course for a nearby island to attend a fiesta.

Sunday they returned to Philippines soil in a sleek Australian jetliner about 200 pounds lighter and highly seasoned in the art of survival at sea.

"We never lost hope, but it was 99 per cent gone," said Father Loisele. "The worst times were at the beginnings of the day, because we counted times just in the mornings and we could see how long we had been gone."

The seven, ranging from age 12 to Father Loisele's 39, left Caburan, a village on the southern Philippine island of Mindanao, for a Philippine Independence Day picnic and the fiesta on Sarangani Island. They were to have been gone for 24 hours.

When they did not return, the Manila Rescue Coordinating Center used planes, boats and foot patrols for two weeks before ending the search as fruitless.

A Japanese freighter, the Koyo Maru, steaming to Rabaul in the Solomon Islands, picked them up two weeks ago, 1,200 miles from Caburan.

Father Loisele, a Canadian from Quebec, said the castaways learned quickly that trying to catch fish in stormy weather was useless and that it was best to rest during the afternoons beneath a canvas, away from the direct rays of the sun.

They caught rain water in gasoline cans and their diet was raw fish and turtles, toothpaste, stomach pills, three mangoes, about 250 Communion wafers and wine the Roman - Catholic priest had planned to use in a Mass at the fiesta, plus a coconut they fished from the ocean.

Father Loisele said he and the others lost a total of 16 pounds during the 37 - day adventure, including his 54 and 40 by an 18 - year - old girl high school senior.

"The worst time was the fourth day, when for the first time we couldn't see land," Father Loisele said. "That was the moment I realized that we were in real danger."

"Some of the youngsters got discouraged, but after a sermon - lecture - conference, they came back and hid their feelings. They were very, very obedient. They behaved first class."

Sitting in an air conditioned airport VIP lounge of Manila International Airport the three teen - age girls, two boys and a 27 - year - old boatman were reserved but smiling.

Father Loisele, said the outrigger developed engine trouble as they left Caburan, 75 miles south of Davao. The engine died and the boat was caught up in the strong eastward current.

Father Loisele said he handled the bailing chores to preserve the younger people's strength, and because the boat

had to be bailed every 90 minutes he had no more than an hour and a half of continued sleep.

The Koyo Maru was the second ship sighted, the priest said.

"On the third night a boat passed very, very close. We had to paddle to avoid it. But they had nobody on the bridge and the crew didn't hear us yell," he added.

"When 18 - year - old Leticia de las Alas spotted the Japanese ship, she was supposed to have been sleeping under the canvas with the others.

"Father, Barko," she was shouting, and because she shouted I thought she was hallucinating and not really seeing a ship. Then I looked and it was four kilometers (2 1/2 miles) away and I thought maybe I was hallucinating, too.

"We were crying, jumping and shouting when it passed in

front and apparently did not see us. Then somebody started running around the deck and the freighter started a turn. It was sight I'll never forget.

"We knew it would happen, that we would reach land or a ship would find us, the problem was how long it would take. We were living a day at a time and trying not to get exhausted so we would be alive when it happened.

"Day after day we became weaker, but I think we could have lasted another month."

They caught about 260 fish, one per day per person, but at one time several days passed without fish.

"We decided to say our Rosaries extra hard that day," the priest said, "and we didn't even have our Rosary beads back in our pockets when it began to rain and fish surrounded the boat."

OU encounters dorm troubles

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

ROCHESTER — Oakland University has lost its innocence.

An institution of 7,000 students located in the rolling farmlands of northern Oakland County about 25 miles north of Detroit, Oakland University (OU) was a part of MSU until July 1, 1970, when the state legislature granted it independence. In its one year of autonomous operation, the university has been beset by extensive problems in its residence halls.

Though the troubles in large part have been rectified, the real test of whether the university has stabilized will come when students return to campus at the end of this month.

Last November, two important events happened for the 1,800 students living on campus here:

First, the resident assistants (RAs) went on strike with demands for the development of a weapons search policy, an increase in public safety officers, an on - campus drug clinic and the hiring of a full - time trainer for the RAs.

Second, on Nov. 16, a tough security system went into effect, closing halls from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. except for residents with OU identification cards and escorted visitors who must leave identification such as a drivers' license with the residence hall night watchman.

The issues involved in the resident assistant strike and the security crackdown are very complex, but basically they are attributed by university officials to the influx of "real world" problems such as drugs, racism and theft to the campus.

"In the past year, the residence halls have been the focal point of the whole campus," Charles W. Bethea, coordinator of resident student development at OU said Friday.

The university made a commitment to have 15 percent black enrollment, subsequently increasing the black population in residence halls from four to 18 percent in one year. This fall, 29 percent of the on - campus population is expected to be black, Bethea said.

While integration has been accepted relatively peacefully, residence hall students have been threatened with outsiders peddling hard drugs in the halls.

"We had a 24 - hour open house policy and no security system to deal with it. The heroin addicts were ripping the place off," Bethea said.

Earl Gray, the OU director of public safety, estimated that before the November

increase in security, an average of 15 thefts were occurring each weekend. This is now down to two or three a weekend.

An Nov. 13 university memo to all residence hall residents stated, "Since the beginning of the Academic Year (Sept. 1), there have been well over 200 incidents of thefts involving property values in excess of \$20,000, an increasing drug traffic, threats of personal violence and some actual violence and a mounting sense of insecurity permeating this community."

Vulnerable to outsiders committing criminal acts, the university found it necessary to increase security. A student night watchman paid \$1.80 an hour, in on duty and required to check identification of residents and visitors.

Bethea draws an analogy to the placement of stop signs at an intersection to deflect the watchman by saying that the policy does not infringe rights, merely protects rights. He noted that some students were quite upset and outraged by the tightened security, but added that the general reaction was quiet relief.

The gains made from the RA strike which lasted about four days are very significant. Many OU blacks had felt that white students were harboring weapons, but the University had no search policy to investigate student complaints. Now an "internal warrant" will allow public safety officers to act on a signed complaint to search a room for anything destructive.

BEAT WYOMING COWBOYS

Defense powers Stars to 22-10 opening victory

The Lansing All Stars showcased a staunch defense in their Midwest Football League opener Saturday in bumping the Wyoming Cowboys 22 - 10.

A crowd of 4,500 attended the All Star home game at Sexton High School's Memorial Stadium.

The All Stars scored first and fast in rolling up a 15 - 3 halftime lead.

Halfback Dick Allen hauled in a 60 - yard pass - run play from quarterback Tom Jakovac on the All Stars' first series of plays for the early lead. The extra point attempt was blocked.

Placekicker Julio Cena booted a 29 - yard field goal early in the second quarter to stake the Stars at a 9 - 0 lead.

Former MSU running back Kermit Smith powered his way for two yards and a touchdown midway through

the same period, but once again the extra point attempt was blocked, leaving the score at 15 - 0.

The Cowboys, who had two shutouts hung on their record by the All Stars last season, finally got on the board with only four seconds remaining in the half as Jack Carlson kicked a 35 - yard field goal.

The Cowboys narrowed the margin with the only points in the third session that either team could manage as defensive back Charlie Moore stole a Jakovac pass and rambled 45 yards for a score off the interception.

The All Stars managed to put the game away late in the fourth quarter when quarterback Jim Ball entered the game. Ball tossed a 15 - yard scoring strike to Smith to give the Stars a 12 - point lead and the game.

The Cowboys, who built their team around the running game, were held to six yards on the ground in the contest.

The All Star defense also caused two fumbles, both of which were converted into scores.

Leveling off of enrollment seen in overseas studies

Student participation in formal overseas study programs has reached a plateau, according to Homer Higbee, president of the National Assn. of Foreign Student Affairs.

Higbee, who is asst. dean of International Studies and Programs at MSU, explained that enrollments in overseas study programs have leveled off while students are flocking abroad in increasing numbers.

According to U.S. State Dept. figures, there has been an increase of more than 300 percent in the number of passports issued for educational purposes just in the last year, Higbee said.

"It is encouraging to find so many students seeking an educational experience abroad," he said. "Obviously, everyone does not want and probably does not need the

formal structured program but at the same time, many students still do."


MSU's enrollment in overseas programs, for example, has more than doubled in the last five years. About 250 students are participating in the program this summer, the same number as last year. More than 450 were also counseled about going overseas on some other institution's program.

Citing a study conducted by MSU's Office of Institutional Research on overseas study, Higbee said, "For the vast majority of our students this is their first experience overseas. They apparently prefer the University to organize housing and travel arrangements. They do recommend, however, that more imaginative use be made of the foreign environment."

To make better use of the foreign culture and in the process of planning semester - length programs during the academic year rather than seven - week programs in the summer. Currently 95 percent of the University's overseas study activity is in the summer.

MSU's University College is scheduled to hold humanities and social science programs overseas during the spring of 1972.

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

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Open at 12:45 p.m. Shows At 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00-9:00 p.m.

Walt Disney's **Pinochio**

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944

CAMPUS Theatre-East Lansing 407 E. GRAND RIVER - DOWNTOWN

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Red tide problem plagues fishing, tourism in Florida

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A problem the ancients called "poison water" and modern marine biologists describe as red tide has left millions of decomposing fish along Florida's West Coast, discouraging tourists and plaguing state officials.

The fish have choked to death on uncontrollable blooms of red tide — a microscopic plankton with both plant and animal properties that periodically blooms massively and releases a syrupy film to strangle marine life.

Experts say the red tide poses no danger to man. But health authorities have warned swimmers to stay out of waters plagued by the organism because of possible infection in open wounds.

Particularly hard hit have been bayshores in populated Tampa and St. Petersburg areas — smothered under 1,600 tons of bloated mullet, catfish, drum, trout and scrubfish during the bout with the murky reddish slime.

The fish kills have been so enormous and steady that cleanup crews can't get floating fish out before fresh kills surface. Carcasses keep multiplying and slosh from side to side in the huge inlet on changing winds and tide.

Since early June, red tide has cut a 150-mile path of destruction up the Gulf Coast inundating southwestern resorts with hordes of sea carcasses and sending gagging tourists racing from the stretch.

Though red tide dates back two centuries before Christ to the ancients who called it "poison water," much about it remains a mystery today.

Despite years of research, scientists can't find a way to control it or minimize lethal effects.

Cleanup in the two month-

old outbreak so far, the state figures, is costing about \$650,000.

Pleas went out to residents to pitch in and build chicken wire barriers thus sealing off inaccessible inlets and fingers from the steady washup of reeking fish. Carcasses trapped outside the fenced area were concentrated and easily scooped from the bay by trawlers.

The Florida Marine Patrol and city officials borrowed oil spill booms from neighboring cities and stretched them across the mouths of bayous to hold back swarms of dead sea creatures.

The red tide has affected the seafood industry.

Shellfish beds along the coast have been closed until further notice because of toxic absorption.

Hillsborough County Pollution Control Director

Often heavy rains can break up red tide. But drenching thunderstorms in the Tampa Bay area the past two weeks have had little or no effect so far.

It took a hurricane to break up the state's worst recorded outbreak a quarter century ago.

May with ticket brochures now available.

Among this year's drama will be "The Matchmaker" by Thornton Wilder, "The Anderson Trial" by Saul Levitt, "Heartbreak House" by George Bernard Shaw and "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams.

Other plays include "The Odd Couple" by Neil Simon, "A Doll's House" by Henrik Ibsen, "The Boy Friend" by Sandy Wilson and "The Prince" by Arthur Miller.

A course designed for in-depth study of Chicano literature and culture will be offered fall term as Romance 299, not Spanish 211-213 as was reported in Friday's State News. The 299 designation will be effective fall term only; thereafter the Spanish 211-213 sequence will be used.

Course on Chicanos called Romance 299

A course designed for in-depth study of Chicano literature and culture will be offered fall term as Romance 299, not Spanish 211-213 as was reported in Friday's State News. The 299 designation will be effective fall term only; thereafter the Spanish 211-213 sequence will be used.

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Stab in the dark

South Vietnamese soldiers move into position along a rice paddy near this village in Cambodia Thursday. No one knew the name of the village or bothered to ask, as they awaited orders to move in and search for the enemy and his caches.

AP Wirephoto

AT MEADOW BROOK

Music festival offers rock, jazz

By MICHAEL FOX State News Staff Writer

ROCHESTER — Short and fat, young and old. All types of people come to the Meadow Brook Music Festival, located on the campus of Oakland University.

With two weeks remaining in Meadow Brook's eight-week series of rock, folk, blues, symphonic, jazz, pops and ballet offerings, the attendance record this year probably will outstrip last year's record of 127,000.

Thirty-nine concerts are included in this summer's program, divided into rock-folk on Wednesday evenings, classical music on Thursdays and Saturdays, jazz on Fridays and Sundays.

The Wednesday night rock-folk attractions this summer have already featured such performers as John Sebastian, Judy Collins and Stevie Wonder. Herbie Mann, one of the great founding fathers of modern jazz, will join with the new rock group Air for a performance this Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Robert J. Kraus, public relations director for Meadow Brook, said Friday he is not sure if the Herbie Mann

concert will sell out. One performance this week that is completely sold out, including lawn tickets, is Pete Fountain's Friday night jazz concert.

At 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Saturday, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra with Hans Schwieger conducting will present Beethoven's "Fidelio," an opera in two acts, in concert form. The cast of nine will be supplemented with the Ann Arbor Festival Chorus of the University of Michigan Choral Union.

Kraus said classical performances at Meadow Brook are very relaxed and draw more people than might go to, for example, Ford Auditorium in Detroit. He added that Meadow Brook has very good acoustics for an outside auditorium.

Andre Previn, a conductor of the Detroit Symphony, said Meadow Brook has the best acoustics of any outside auditorium where he has performed. The Detroit Symphony will perform at 6:30 p.m. Sunday with Meredith Wilson conducting.

Rounding out the season will be pop singer John Gary at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 13. The Royal Winnipeg Ballet will perform at 8:30 p.m. on Aug. 11, 12, 14 and 15. Arnold Spohr is director of the ballet, with choreography by Brian MacDonald.

The music festival has at least six complete sellouts to its credit this year, including jazz man Dave Brubeck last Friday night.

Violence has not significantly marred the series yet, although the audience mobbed the stage in June when B. B. King performed.

Although the music festival is drawing to a close, Meadow Brook offers a series of eight plays performed by a resident professional company. The series runs October through

POLICE BRIEFS

A 21-YEAR-OLD St. Johns man remained in the county jail Sunday after failing to post \$1,500 bond Saturday for charges of carrying 16 bags of what police said was marijuana under the driver's seat of his automobile seat.

Police said the arrest occurred about 11 p.m. Friday in the Wilson Hall service area. Patrol officers said they became suspicious when they noticed a man sitting behind the wheel of a car there.

When they approached him for questioning, police said, they noticed the marijuana protruding from under the seat and arrested him. The man was not the owner of the car and prosecutors later declined to issue a warrant on him.

A short time later Saturday, the owner of the vehicle came, admitted he owns the car and was then arrested for possession.

Police said the man was stopped for speeding on his motorcycle on Bogue Street near Van Hoosen Hall. Officers said they saw him eat the suspected marijuana as they approached.

A COED WALKING along West Circle Drive in front of Yakeley Hall told police she saw a man expose himself through his trousers while sitting in his automobile.

She said the incident happened about noon Sunday, and she walked away to call police. Police said they did not find the man but are investigating a suspect.

PROSECUTORS ARE EXPECTED to take action this week on a man who police arrested about 9 a.m. Saturday after finding a billy club under the front seat of his automobile on West Circle Drive at Yakeley Hall.

Patrol officers were walking by the parked car and noticed the club protruding from under the seat. They said they contacted the owner of the car, who was arrested and released.

ANOTHER ARREST occurred about 2:20 p.m. Saturday when the driver of a car stopped for speeding was stopped from the vehicle and a package of what is suspected to be marijuana dropped from trouser leg.

COUNTY PROSECUTORS review this week the arrest of a 20-year-old MSU student living in East Lansing. Patrol officers observed what they suspect to be marijuana cigarette into his mouth about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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TABLE TENNIS Players interested in organizing a club or playing other players, are invited to meet at 7:30 pm Wednesday, August 4th in the Activities Room, in the basement of East Wilson Hall. If interested but can't attend meeting, please call 337-0638, 349-9575. 2-8-4

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MSU budget

(Continued from page one)

It is still uncertain at this time what University tuition rates will be in effect for fall term. The administration may call the trustees into special session to approve a University budget and tuition rate.

If no special meeting is called, the trustees will meet next early in September.

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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

The MSU Sailing Club will hold its weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the club house at Lake Lansing. Shore school will begin at 5:30 p.m. and rides will be leaving from the west entrance of the Union at 5 and 7 p.m.

The Gay Liberation Movement will be discussed at a sex symposium at 7 tonight in West Wilson terrace lounge.

Bahai Fireside welcomes everyone to an informal discussion of the Bahai Faith at 8 p.m. Thursday at 4988 S. Hagadorn Road. For more information call 337-1220.

The last of Wilson's racism programs will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in West Wilson terrace lounge. The topic will be "What do we do with the knowledge we have about racism?" Speakers are: Tom Gunnings; Don Coleman; Jess M. Soriano; Judy Leepa; Carol Thompson; John Winchester and Manuel Altero.

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in on the SDS campaign to fight job cuts and layoffs at 8 p.m. Wednesday in West Wilson terrace lounge.

The psychological aspects of drug usage will be discussed by Edward J. Lynn, asst. professor of psychiatry at the University Health Center, at 7 p.m. Wednesday in West Wilson terrace lounge.

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday, Thursday and Friday. Tuesday and Wednesday 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

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Bill seeks tax equity at student bookstores

By DAVE SHORT

College students have had to bear the burden of steadily increasing book prices over the past several years. Even paperback books, students' traditional cost saver, have risen sharply in price.

If an amendment to House Bill 5018 passes the Michigan legislature this year, book costs are expected to take another rise.

The proposed amendment, which would provide sales tax exemption for sales of vehicles to Michigan nonprofit corporations organized exclusively to provide a community with ambulance or fire department services, was introduced by Rep. R. Douglas Trezise, R-Owosso.

Before the proposal was voted on in the House, Rep.

James Brown, R-Okemos, tacked a rider onto the bill, proposing that the state lift its sales tax exemption on books sold at university-owned bookstores.

Brown said he introduced his rider to clear an inequity in the state sales tax exemption law. Although university-owned bookstores now have exemptions, privately-owned bookstores must charge sales tax.

"The main thrust of my action is for equity. There is no reason for private businesses to have to support government through taxes and then have the government turn around and give them unfair business disadvantages," Brown said.

"If you buy a \$10 book at the campus bookstore, it'll cost you \$10. But it would cost you \$10.40 in a private

News Background

bookstore on Grand River Avenue. It's not fair."

Brown introduced a similar bill in the legislature last year. The bill proposed extending sales tax exemptions to all textbook sales. Although the bill passed the House almost unanimously, it died when the Senate Taxation Committee failed to act upon it.

Brown favors tax exemptions on all textbook sales rather than rescinding exemptions at university-owned bookstores. He wants equity in the law either way.

Local private bookstore and University bookstore officials agree that there should be equity in the sales tax exemption law.

"I think there should be an equitable setup. We've never

really made any overt attempts to publicize the fact that we're sales tax exempt. We felt it was an unfair advantage," James Howick, manager of the University bookstore, said.

"I was hopeful that the legislature would go the other direction by granting the private bookstores exemptions too," Howick added.

"Things should be more equal. I've had kids drop their books and leave when they found they had to pay sales tax here," Al Dalzell, manager of the Campus Bookstore, also explained.

"We don't really care which way things are equalized. But if I had my choice, I'd like to see private bookstores have exemptions, too," he said.

Howard Vallin, manager of the Student Bookstore, says that private bookstores are penalized for being in business by having to charge sales tax. He too wants the law equalized.

Despite the MSU bookstore's stand, many university-owned

bookstores in the state are against Brown's amendment rider. Stephen Terry, an assistant to the vice president for business and finance, said that most college representatives at a state meeting two weeks ago opposed Brown's rider.

"Some school representatives said that their bookstores might as well go out of business if the amendment passes," Terry pointed out.

Brown's amendment rider caught most bookstore managers by surprise. Many university-owned bookstore managers, including Howick, didn't know that the amendment was passed by the House. Although they have been lobbying for a change over the past five years, a few local, privately-owned bookstore managers didn't know it had passed, either.

None of the local bookstores plan to lobby for or against Brown's amendment rider. Both Howick and Terry said that MSU wouldn't try to get it defeated.

"We're not terribly concerned about it. I think the

bookstore will continue to do as well financially with or without the exemptions," Terry said.

Brown thinks his proposal will be voted into law if it isn't lost in the shuffle of bills in the legislature now. Trezise also expects the proposal to pass in the Senate. Terry said that he'd be quite surprised if Brown's rider failed.

There are several reasons why the proposal may be voted into law. Brown's rider is attached to the ambulance amendment, which Trezise thinks has wide legislative support. If the rider fails, the amendment is also defeated.

Brown's first exemption bill died in the Senate Taxation Committee because the state would have lost \$350,000 revenue by not taxing private bookstores. Although the ambulance and prison sales exemptions would represent a \$30,000 loss to the state, \$250,000 would be gained yearly by taxing university-owned bookstores' book sales. At a time when state government needs finances, the extra money

gained through Brown's proposal may insure its passage.

But the entire amendment is in the Senate Taxation Committee now. It must survive the committee's review. Committee Chairman Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, is wholeheartedly against Brown's proposal.

"I'm not in favor of taxing the students more. They have to pay enough money as it is," DeMaso said.

"There are other ways to

get money rather than making students pay more for their books," he said.

Brown sympathizes with the students' position. But he says, "equity is what students should feel concerned about."

If Brown's rider passes the Senate, no one is certain about the effects it may have in the future.

Both Man and Nature Bookstore and the MSU Bookstore would have to charge sales taxes.

BEGINS FALL TERM

Program to train people to manage cooperatives

By STEVE ALLEN
State News Staff Writer

A cooperative management training program, the first of its kind, will begin this fall, the Student Housing Corp. announced last week. The purpose of the program, funded by the Cooperative Foundation, will be to recruit and train people for careers in cooperative management.

"We're looking for programs and people who will work on them," explained Jim Jones, East Lansing graduate student, a member of the steering committee of the Student Housing Corp.

Jones said the cooperative manager will play two roles: business manager for a cooperative group and catalyst for the group's social cooperation.

"The concept of the cooperative is being used in many other areas besides that of housing. On campus, we not only have the housing cooperatives but also food and electronic co-ops. Other groups are working to organize bicycle and organic food co-ops," Jones said.

"But some cooperative groups fail to succeed because of a lack of knowledge about the task they have set out to perform. Many cooperative groups could use an individual with experience in cooperative situations.

"The cooperative manager is much more than a business manager, however. The concept of the cooperative is people working

together. Yet the nature of our society is competitive; people are not used to working together.

"The cooperative manager will be able to help the people in the cooperative to adapt socially to the concept of cooperation instead of competition," Jones said.

Lenny Brenner, East Lansing resident who is helping organize the cooperative management trainee program, said the steering committee of the Student Housing Corp. will soon decide what four MSU cooperative groups will participate in the program.

"Once we get the groups, the Student Housing Corp. and the groups can get together and determine who the people will be who will become the trainees," Brenner said.

"We want to open the MSU cooperative system up," Jones commented. "We're looking for workers and people with ideas and proposals. We have the money; we need people and proposals."

A similar training program is being conducted at the universities of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan.

"The people at Wisconsin have used cooperatives extensively," Jones said. They have housing, food, organic food, clothing and bicycle co-ops, and even a general store which is set up on a cooperative basis, Jones noted.

"We would like to see this kind of thing happen at MSU," he added.

'U' sets clinic for gymnasts

MSU will hold its 14th annual National Summer Gymnastics Clinic Aug. 8-13.

Clinic director and MSU gymnastics coach George Szyplu expects up to 300 participants from all over the country for the sessions. He said 15 to 20 Canadians will participate as will one gymnast from Mexico.

The all-purpose clinic will stress not only performance skills, but also coaching and officiating techniques.

It will feature daily competition at 2 p.m. open to the public at no charge and will include a "Night of Stars" at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 12 at \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children.

The "Night of Stars" will be presented in the Men's IM Building Arena. All other sessions are scheduled for Jenison Gymnasium.

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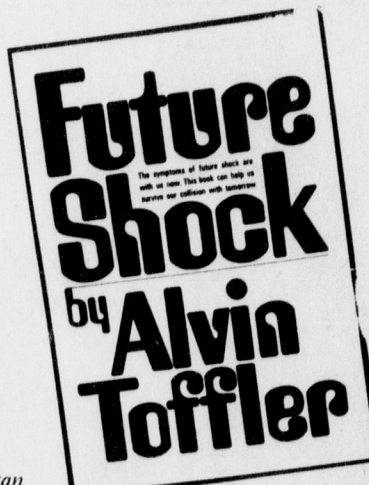
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