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JUSTICES VOTE 5-4

High court rules death penalty illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) — On a 5-4 vote, the Supreme Court Thursday ruled the death penalty illegal as it is generally used in the United States.

and not leave it to juries to pick and choose which convicted defendants should live and which should die.

Justices who took divergent views of the Eighth Amendment's prohibition against "cruel and unusual punishment."

Court denies newsmen jury subpoena immunity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newsmen, like all citizens, have an obligation to answer grand jury subpoenas and supply information in criminal investigations, the Supreme Court ruled 5-4 Monday.

profession as an investigative arm of the government."

grand juries in Kentucky investigating illegal drugs and "the hippie community."

White was backed by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Harry Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehnquist, the four Nixon administration appointees to the court.

Student organizations requesting the use of University collection procedures will be required to demonstrate the

support of at least half of their constituencies, according to early drafts of a proposed University policy expected to be released officially early next week.

House channels bill on schools to panel

The state House of Representatives passed a \$347 million higher education bill to a joint conference committee Wednesday afternoon by a 78 - 20 vote, thereby bringing MSU one step closer to its \$69 million portion.

"Michigan has the highest ratio of lawyers to people in the nation," Rep. Thomas Guastello, D - Sterling Heights, argued in vain.

Some changes may be made before the final proposal is formally released, another source said.

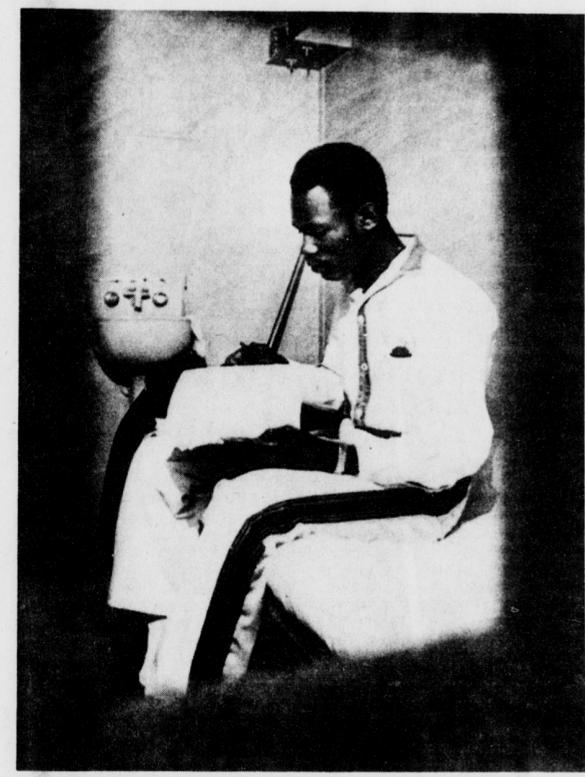
NIXON TELLS PRESS

U.S., N.Viets to resume talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Thursday night the United States and North Vietnam have agreed to resume the Paris peace talks.

he spoke of a July resumption.

would dishonor the United States of America."



Death rule stirs mixed reactions

Death row inmates in U.S. prisons cheered and whooped when they learned the Supreme Court had barred capital punishment. Their hopes were perhaps expressed by convicted rapist Lucious Jackson Jr.

Off death row

Lucious Jackson, 25, of Savannah, Ga., has been waiting on death row since 1968 when he was convicted of raping a white woman and sentenced to death. The Supreme Court overturned his sentence Thursday in a split decision.

Fee collection criteria eyed

By LINDA WERFELMAN and NANCY PARSONS State News Staff Writers

Present University policy requires trustee approval of each individual student organization's request to use the University collection process.

He added that he had sought input from "as many areas of the University as possible," including the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PRIGIM) and a number of other student organizations.

to serve as their collection agent to obtain written approval of a majority of its constituency.

Decision of Calif. tally irks Sen. McGovern

Sen. George McGovern, trembling with anger, said Thursday he will not support the Democratic ticket if his own quest is denied and the presidential nomination goes to a rival who helped strip him of 151 California delegates.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's campaign manager said his man is "back in the race, very strong."

that's all," he said after the successful challenge. "I've got a little habit, I just talk too much."

13 persons feared lost after crash

NEENAH, Wis. (AP) — Two passenger planes with a total of 13 persons aboard collided in the air over Lake Winnebago and plunged into the water Thursday, the Federal Aviation Administration office reported.

news summary

Senate OKs antipoverty bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Thursday passed a \$9.6 billion antipoverty bill including a provision to put the Legal Services program for the poor under an independent corporation.

It also does not give the President the completely free hand he sought in handling or transferring the programs.

set out in the bill.

For all these reasons, there is reason to believe Nixon might again veto the legislation when it reaches him.

Last December he killed with a veto a bill containing similar OEO provisions and also setting up a big federal child care program. Child

care is being handled by Congress in separate legislation this year.

Republicans made a final effort Thursday to knock out of the bill the provision establishing the Legal Services Corporation, but failed 56 - 34. On Monday the same move was beaten

46 - 37. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D - Wis., chief sponsor of the bill, said that changes had been made the corporation to meet Nixon's veto message complaints.

Conservative Republican senators, however, contended that Legal Services has been shot

through with abuse including participation of young lawyers in the program in political activities, violent demonstration, support for leftwing causes.

The senators said lawyers should stick to individual complaints of poor persons.



"I couldn't possibly support a convention that would sustain this kind of shabby, back-room dealing."
— Sen. George McGovern

See story page 1

Bremer pleads insanity

Arthur H. Bremer pleaded innocent by reason of insanity Wednesday to state charges in connection with the shooting of Alabama Gov. George Wallace and three other persons.

The plea was entered by Benjamin Lipsitz, Baltimore attorney for Bremer. The 21-year-old Milwaukee man was not in the courtroom.

The state trial is scheduled to open in Marlboro, Md., July 12 and the federal trial five days later in Baltimore. Lipsitz has made a motion to delay the state trial but a ruling has not yet been issued.

Griffin stalls antibus bid

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R - Mich., who backed off a surprise try to get his antibusing proposal through the Senate, probably will wait until after the Democratic Convention before trying again.

A spokesman for Griffin said Thursday the assistant Republican leader received indications from some of the Democratic senators that there would be more votes in favor of his antibusing measure after the convention, July 10 - 13.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D - Mich., denounced Griffin's Wednesday night action as an attempt by Republicans to ride the busing issue to election in the fall.

Hijack suspect charged

A 28-year-old unemployed man was arrested at his home and charged as the airliner hijacker who got \$502,500 ransom and parachuted over Indiana last weekend, the FBI announced Thursday.



McNALLY

Martin J. McNally, 28, of suburban Wyandotte was charged with violation of the federal air piracy statute, said Neil J. Welsh, special agent in charge of the Michigan FBI. McNally was arrested shortly before midnight Wednesday and was held by the FBI in Detroit pending arraignment today.

A spokesman said an FBI complaint would be filed today at St. Louis.

Ford calls back cars

Ford Motor Co. announced the recall Thursday of more than four million 1970- and 1971-model passenger cars and Ranchero cars - styled pickup trucks for replacement of a plastic locking device on their front-seat shoulder belts.

Included in the recall, he explained, are about 4,040,000 1970 and 1971 passenger cars and Rancheros plus some 330,000 vehicles in Canada and overseas markets. The recall order does not include convertibles, Capris, Cortinas and 1970 Mavericks.

Black delegate may quit

A black delegate to the Democratic National Convention said Wednesday she may resign from the delegation because of "constant harassment" over her support of Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

Ruthie May Deal said the crank calls were "pretty well mixed" between blacks taunting her for her support of Wallace and whites making racial slurs.

Deal is one of 11 blacks on the 81-member delegation. Nine of the blacks including Deal are among the 75 delegates pledged to Wallace. The other delegates are pledged to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

Banned toys recalled

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) Thursday announced the recall of more than 200,000 toys banned as hazardous to children.

Fewer than 10 per cent are estimated to be in retail channels, the FDA said, partly because of the delay in publicly announcing recalls dating back to last November.

The 10 types of toys involved include squeeze dolls, toy lawn mowers, rattles, musical balls, musical typewriters, and wooden toy soldiers with parts that can slice, puncture, be swallowed or inhaled.

DESPITE NIXON MOVES

'71 rights fight called active

NEW YORK (AP) — Desegregation of schools proceeded at a greater pace in 1971 than in any year since the historic 1954 Supreme Court desegregation decision but the progress came "in spite of frustrating maneuvers by the Nixon administration," the National Assn. for the

Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) said in its annual report Thursday.

The report, however, painted a gloomier picture of black economic status, saying that "unemployment among the black urban population was worse in 1971 than at any time since the great depression."

"More than half of ghetto youths were unemployed during the summer," the report stated, "while one out of three black youths was out of work in the fall."

Summing up the year's activities of the NAACP, its executive director, Roy Wilkins, said "the civil rights movement is not dead."

"The men and women, in the ranks and in the leadership, are very much alive," Wilkins said.

"Despite the frustrations and actual hostile acts attributable to high government officials and despite the faltering economy, the NAACP is 'no ways tired' of the uphill fight against prejudice."

The NAACP report said that by the end of 1971, more than 50 cases were pending in the courts "dealing with a wide variety of instances of job discrimination," while hundreds of complaints were filed with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and other federal agencies.

It viewed as positive the Supreme Court's refusal to consider a challenge of construction industry contractors and unions fighting the so-called Philadelphia Plan to increase minority hiring in building

trades. The courts, it said, thus established "the power of the federal government to resort to radical remedies to deal with one of the most racist industries in the nation."

In assessing education, the NAACP said that in addition to fighting "token and ineffective school

desegregation plans" in 13 Southern states, NAACP activities resulted in desegregation actions in San Francisco, Providence, R.I., Albany and Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Dayton, Ohio.

On the negative side, the report said, was "the rising sentiment in Congress for enactment of legislation to

ban busing of school children as a means of achieving desegregation."

It said that "instead of leading the nation in complying with the laws of the land, Mr. Nixon was encouraging and giving new support to the forces of segregation."

Munn's condition good after seizure Tuesday



BIGGIE MUNN

Former athletic director Clarence (Biggie) Munn who suffered a crippling stroke last fall was in good condition Thursday in Sparrow Hospital, Lansing, following a convulsive seizure Tuesday night.

Hospital officials said Munn, 64, had been in serious condition in the intensive care unit but Thursday afternoon was transferred out of the special unit and into a private room.

In a statement issued Thursday, James Feurig, director of University Health Center, said that there was no evidence that Munn had suffered another stroke and it was anticipated that he would return home in several days.

Feurig issued the following statement Wednesday on Munn's recent attack:

"At about 7:40 p.m. Tuesday, Biggie Munn had a convulsive seizure,

apparent deterioration in intellect and physical functions."

"However doctors do feel that he has had another setback," Feurig added Wednesday.

Munn, who held the position of athletic director at MSU for 17 years, helped to raise the Spartans football team from small-time power to national champion, suffered a stroke last Oct. on the eve of the MSU-UofM Big Ten football game.

The stroke had left Munn partially paralyzed and with a minor speech impediment. After a short stay in nursing home, Munn was transferred to his residence earlier this year.

Burt Smith was appointed athletic director to replace Munn last month. Smith had been serving as acting athletic director during Munn's illness.

Apparently precipitated by significant and acute rise in blood pressure and not by the rupture of a blood vessel to the brain. He is conscious and talking with no additional paralysis and no

Mayor joins in Yippie parade

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Mayor Chuck Hall hopped out of his white convertible, embraced Jerry Rubin, and joined the front ranks of a peaceful Yippie parade Thursday in the first "street action" of the 1972 political convention season.

But Hall later dropped out, apparently after being asked by Rubin to do so.

City police waived a rule on parade permits, and gave the 100 or so Yippies and camp followers a six-motorcycle escort along the sweltering parade route from Convention Hall to a golf course where they were greeted by a small contingent of older people.

Earlier in the day, the city's 24-day-old parade permit ordinance was challenged as unconstitutional in U.S. District Court.

The march was billed by leaders of the Yippies Youth International party as an effort to demonstrate to the residents of the resort island that the radical group is no longer interested in violence.

The mile and a half march was unmarred by incident and many of the city's residents, whose average age is 60, fluttered handkerchiefs and waved peace signs as the marchers streamed past.

"There's no reason to be fearful," said Hall. "Just look around. I'm marching because I'd rather march with them than against them."

But Hall stopped dead in his tracks when the Yippies launched into an obscene antiwar chant.

The Yippies agreed to stop their language, but a few steps later Rubin pulled Hall aside.

"I asked him to cut out... it was a symbolic thing he did," Rubin said.

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Cities face limits in drug penalties under House bill

by RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Anderson's conclusion. "The legislature, which has already made considerable progress in drug reform is not inclined to start asserting control over local government," he predicted.

Colburn added that Article VII, Section 34 of the Michigan Constitution, which states "law concerning cities and villages shall be liberally construed in their favor," provides the city with an opportunity to enact differing ordinances.

"We have the right to adopt ordinances that contain different penalties than the state statutes, as long as they don't conflict constitutionally," he said.

The East Lansing ordinance was closely scrutinized for constitutional violations by City Attorney Daniel Learned prior to its adoption.



Water walker

Two coeds do their best to help this youngster walk on water — for those wishful thinkers who still consider the Red Cedar a water-base stream.

State News photo by Paul Heavenridge

S. Viet push continues despite light resistance

SAIGON (AP) — A 20,000-man South Vietnamese task force pushing northward in a drive to recapture North Vietnamese-held Quang Tri Province continued to encounter moderate resistance Thursday in the second day of the operation.

But government officers and senior U.S. advisers seemed optimistic. One American said the counteroffensive was going better than anticipated. "We thought it would be a damn tough nut," he said. The North Vietnamese have had almost two months to consolidate their hold on South Vietnam's northernmost province, which they captured May 1.

Saigon military spokesmen reported more than 160 North Vietnamese killed, and government losses of six dead and 34 wounded, in the first two days of the push up Highway 1. Three North Vietnamese tanks were destroyed and one was captured after the North Vietnamese crew abandoned it with the engine running, the spokesmen added. A long-range artillery gun, three howitzers and seven anti-aircraft guns also were reported captured.

More than 1,000 more South Vietnamese marines were committed to the drive Thursday in two combat assaults aboard U.S. helicopters. With the fresh troops government forces formed a rough east-southwest arc between 6 and 12 miles away from Quang Tri City, the provincial capital.

Government paratroopers liberated another town near Quang Tri, Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported. The village of Hai Xuan, six miles south of the provincial capital, had been occupied by the North Vietnamese for more than two months but government troops encountered virtually no resistance when they

entered Thursday.

The heaviest resistance came from the expected quarter, the western flank of the drive anchored by South Vietnamese airborne units.

The U.S. Command announced American combat losses for the week ending June 24 were two killed and 22 wounded, a sharp reduction from the previous week. Deaths from nonhostile causes also dropped from 18 to 10. But the number of missing increased from 11 to 21, almost a 100 per cent jump.

The North Vietnamese offensive, which began March 30, has cost 123 Americans killed, 472 wounded and 113 missing. Another 93 are reported dead from nonhostile causes. Aircraft losses account for most of the missing and the nonhostile dead, U.S. officials say.

South Vietnamese casualties mounted last week. The Saigon Command said 836 were killed, 3,003 wounded and 280 missing, raising to 9,995 the number killed and 33,659 wounded during the offensive.

Military sources say however, the government's losses are at least 13,000 killed and more than 40,000 wounded. North Vietnamese losses are estimated 51,775 by the South Vietnamese, including 3,260 reported killed last week.

The allied commands now have reported these total casualties for the war:

American - 45,792 killed in action; 303,167 wounded; 10,222 dead from nonhostile causes; 1,630 missing or captured.

South Vietnamese - 147,342 killed in action; 379,614 wounded.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong - 855,335 killed.

I am offering this amendment to make these units comply with the law," he asserted. "I am convinced that law enforcement officials and the public at large want this amendment."

His proposed amendment states, "No political subdivision within the state shall adopt an ordinance or providing a lesser penalty for conduct regulated by this act. Any ordinance or rule adopted prior to the effective date of this amendatory act is hereby rendered null and void."

Anderson said he expects the measure will be passed during the September session following summer recess.

Sponsor of the East Lansing ordinance, Councilman George A. Colburn disagrees with

TO BEGIN IN SEPTEMBER

Lansing unit OKs bus plan

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
The Lansing Board of Education Thursday adopted an integration plan which calls for busing 925 elementary school children between eight schools beginning this September.

The final action, which had been blocked earlier by an Ingham County Circuit Court restraining order, came on a 5-3 vote in the board's chambers. About 50 persons attended the special meeting and there were some catcalls after the final

action. The approval was expected since the plan won preliminary approval June 1 on a 5-4 vote. One member, Ray Hannula, was absent from the meeting, but his vote would not have changed the outcome.

This capital city, with a school population of 33,500 students, was under no court order to integrate its schools and there was great opposition to any busing plan. Six school board members face possible recall Aug. 8 after "Citizens for Neighborhood Schools" mounted and successfully completed a petition drive.

Spokesmen for the group said U.S. District Judge Noel P. Fox in Grand Rapids probably will be asked to enjoin the school board from implementing the school integration plan.

Fox Monday dissolved an injunction, granted by Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Marvin Salmon at the request of the antibusing group. It had stopped the school board from taking a final vote on the busing plan.

Under the plan's first phase, eight of the city's 49 elementary schools would be grouped in two clusters of four each. Of the nearly 3,000 students in the eight schools, only 925 students would be bused — the longest distance about four

miles and closest distance one-half mile.

A second phase, with an additional four schools, would go into effect in September of 1973. Of the elementary school population of about 18,000,

the nonwhite enrollment is about 22 per cent, mostly black and Mexican-American.

Those schools whose minority enrollment falls between 10 and 45 per cent of the school's total

enrollment will not be affected since they will be considered integrated. Those which fall outside the guidelines will over the next four years be clustered into groups of four, school officials said.

No classes Tuesday

Due to the national Independence Day holiday, the university has suspended classes for Tuesday. Regularly scheduled classes will be held, however, on Monday.

When asked why the University was not holding a four-day holiday

weekend, Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said that the main reason was probably because the summer term was already the shortest term.

The State News will publish on Monday.

Pilot perturbed by powerful line

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Private pilot George M. Hattingh's plane hit a power line and he made an emergency landing so he sued the Electricity Supply Commission for damages. The court rejected his claim and awarded the commission \$8,038 for damage to the power line.

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Regulating spurs removal of taps

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Justice Dept. official said Thursday that six wiretapping devices have been removed as a result of the week's Supreme Court decision that government tapping and bugging in domestic security cases without a warrant is unconstitutional.

Kennedy asked if some organizations with some foreign link are still being kept under electronic surveillance.

"Yes, but a very, very minimal number," Maroney replied.

The court's 8-0 decision opens the question of whether government wiretapping on agents of foreign powers may be conducted without

obtaining judicial approval. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the subcommittee chairman asked if there were any possibility that any of the taps, or bugs, in that field would be terminated as a result of the court's ruling.

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TRB FROM WASHINGTON

GOP uneasy about McGovern

BY RICHARD LEE STROUT

There's an "X" factor in this election; how deep does alienation run, how far can McGovern articulate it; I watched McGovern testify here last week. The GOP wavers between thinking him a nut and have twinges of apprehension.

McGovern is just himself. The committee sharply questions him. What comes almost as a surprise is a certain formidableness. He fizzes the ground somewhat on specific details but he is dogged on general direction.

It was good theater to be standing there at an intermission when a reporter rushed in with a bulletin on the spiteful charge of the Manchester "Union Leader" that McGovern had a smirch on his war record as a bomber pilot. He could have thumped his chest and struck a heroic pose; what a setup, with all the reporters yelling questions or holding up mikes! McGovern was irritated but he didn't register noble injury.

Washington takes on a murky quality as police bug Democratic headquarters, embarrassed John Mitchell denies connection with the affair though couple of the arrested men turn out to have contracts to provide service to his R-elect the Presidential organization.

EDITORIAL

Property tax plans clouded by politics

The old "politics as usual" maxim is at work again, but this time it is affecting the property tax relief issue.

If the petition drives to put the two plans for tax relief and graduated income tax pan out, Michigan voters will be faced with a confusing decision on an issue much too important to be clouded with politics.

The two plans, one sponsored by the Democratic Party and the other by the Michigan Education Assn. (MEA), both call for an amendment to remove the constitutional ban on graduated income tax. The difference between the two is that the MEA proposal offers two parts, one an income tax amendment and the other a property tax relief amendment, while the Democrat's plan rolls the two ideas into one proposal.

It is too bad that Michigan legislators could not find it to their political liking to reach a compromise proposal on these plans. The whole issue has gotten so engrained in politics and all the politicians are trying to hard to score points with the voters that both sides are losing sight of the need for property tax relief.

If the backers of the two proposals secure the required 265,000 signatures required for a referendum, and it looks like they will, it is possible that neither proposal will pass. Because the MEA proposal is divided into two parts the voters will have to choose among three options. Since a simple majority, or more than 50 per cent is required for passage, the votes may be split three ways and the whole attempt at property tax relief aborted.

But now that the issue has reached the petition drive level all that can be done is to work for the passage of the Democratic plan.

Though neither plan is entirely beneficial, the Democratic plan is by far the superior of the two. Under this proposal voters will have a clearcut decision to make: whether to take the property tax relief or not.

The Democratic proposal would retain the property tax on business, thereby keeping the one-half billion dollars in revenue. In this case the individuals with incomes over \$20,000 would be hardest hit.

But if the voters decide to pass just the property tax relief portion of the MEA proposal Michiganders will be faced with an income tax increase that is estimated to go from 3.9 per cent to 6.2 per cent. The MEA proposal, if passed, would also include a 2 per cent increase in the value added tax. That 2 per cent would be added on at every level of production so that the tax on a product would increase by 2 per cent everytime that product goes through a different level of production. This flaw in the MEA plan could be disastrous.

While the MEA petitioners are just 15,000 signatures short of the required 265,000 the Democrats still need considerably more signatures before the July 10 deadline. Petitions for the Democratic proposal are available at the State News office, 341 Student Services. Come in, pick up a petition and help circulate it.



TWO CENTS WORTH

Unhappy shopper complains

To the Editor: To the manager, Woolco Department Stores:

Last week I tried to buy an item from your Okemos store using my time payment account. When I asked in the credit office, I was told I could play for that item in 24 months and I said that perhaps I could pay much earlier than that. Later on, trying to be honest, I asked if I could send my payments from Mexico City where I will reside starting January 1973. I was told you are the only one to authorize this, but you didn't, not even for a shorter period of six months even though if the item to be purchased by me does not cost more than \$150.

hundreds of dollars from your store: a color TV set, a toaster, two blenders and some other electric appliances, four tires, a \$250 repair of my car (I was told I needed new ball joints because otherwise I could have an accident and later on, I found was not necessary at all). I have always paid my account on time and on many occasions, even before the stipulated time.

Using my position as president of the Latin American Club at MSU, I am also notifying the 146 members of our association and their families about this, so they can choose, if they desire to do so, another store from which to buy their items.

I just purchased what I needed from another store with no so

narrow-minded policies.

Enclosed: credit card's piece your recent notification about false credit policy: "Just come make your selection and say 'charge'"

Luis A. Berra East Lansing graduate student June 25, 1972

Satisfied customer

To the Editor: On the same day that a letter criticizing the Electronics Joint

appeared in your paper I had occasion to visit that establishment. I would pretend that my one experience typical of that of all customers of Electronics Joint, but then should any single person.

But since the precedent generalizing from one "little tale" already been set, I thought the might counteract that impression relating my experience. I not received quick service, at receiving the part I needed, I received helpful advice and even a soldering job for a loose connection. I feel that this is considerably better service than I might get in another shop.

My experiences prompt me to continue to patronize the Electronics Joint. I would suggest that other might also find the service their liking.

Patrick J. O'Connell Charlotte, N.C. June 26, 1972



ART BUCHWALD

Laird to hand count appropriation

WASHINGTON - My friend Duncan is worried. "There is too much loose talk in this country lately about billions of dollars. Not very long ago, we talked about millions of dollars, but all of a sudden we lapsed into billions. No self-respecting politician now will ever mention a million when a billion will do."

"I guess," I told Duncan, "for the average person it doesn't make much difference. He's never seen a million dollars, and he's never seen a billion. As far as he's concerned they're interchangeable."

"That's just the point, no one has ever seen a billion dollars," Duncan said. "Not one of the men who has ever asked for a billion knows what it looks like. He rolls it off his tongue like he's talking about a dozen eggs. Until the people in power know what a billion dollars is, they will never stop playing with the taxpayers' money."

"But what's the solution?" I asked.

"I believe a law should be passed that says anyone in the government who asked for money for a project that costs over a billion dollars must personally count it by hand."

"You're out of your mind, Duncan."

"For example," he said, "suppose Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird says he wants \$10 billion for 10 new Trident submarines. Good. We tell him he can have it, but he must take it in cash. Laird must go to a bank with a chit from Congress and present it to the cashier. The cashier will hand it over to him in tens and twenties, and he will be required by law to make sure it is the correct amount."

"After Laird finishes counting it, the Joint Chiefs of Staff would have to count it to make sure he didn't make a mistake. If Laird made a mistake he would have to count it all over again."

"He'd have his work cut out for him," I said.

"If a congressman asks for a billion dollars for an appropriations bill, he would be required to count the money before proposing the bill," Duncan said.

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Rep predicts approval of lottery plan

RAY ANDERSON
Staff Writer
Michigan will have a
lottery in September, Rep.
Traxler, D-By City,
said Thursday as the
Senate and House passed

versions of a state lottery
went into a joint conference
committee for compromise.
"It should be approved by
the committee by Thursday
evening," Traxler said. "The
governor will have it signed

by the middle of the
month."
The House version of the
bill, passed Wednesday
75-28, calls for a lottery
commissioner to be chosen
by the governor and

approved by the Senate.
The House plan also
includes an amendment
requiring the commissioner
to appoint a deputy from
the opposite party. The two
men would be paid \$35,000

and \$32,500 a year
respectively.

The rapid legislative
action is expected because
the lottery is supposed to
provide the state with an

additional \$20 million
during the coming fiscal
year. The governor and
legislature hope this will
offset the budgetary deficit
which presently approaches
\$50 million. The Michigan
constitution prohibits a
deficit budget, and much of
the excess will be lopped off
in the joint conference
committees before the bills
reach the governor.

price, number of lotteries,
the manner of selecting
winning tickets and
payment. He will also
determine licensing
procedures for tickets
agents and the amount of
compensation.

Though the lottery will be
an autonomous division, it
will be budgeted under the
Treasury Dept.

The commissioner would
be responsible to the
legislature and governor for
monthly reports on total
lottery revenues, prize

disbursements, and other
expenses.

The proposed legislation
will also require the
commissioner to carry on
investigation to ensure that
the lottery is not infiltrated
by organized crime.

The legislature will also
have the right to examine
the commissioner's list of
licensed agents once a year.

The joint plans also
prohibit the sale of tickets
to minors, though they
permit purchase for minors
as gifts.

SPITE MY MISTAKES

I can beat Nixon, HHH says

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Hubert H. Humphrey
thinks his own mistakes and
a flawed selection process
helped Sen. George
McGovern become the
frontrunner for the
Democratic presidential
nomination.

Humphrey said in an
interview with the
Associated Press that he still
believes he is the man best
qualified to defeat President
Richard Nixon in November
and said Democrats support
him more than support
McGovern.

"I believe that I am the
candidate that can build the
coalition that will defeat
Mr. Nixon. That coalition
must consist of minorities,
the black people, our
Mexican-American proud
citizens, the working people

primarily on the social and
economic front. It is here
that I have spent much of
my political life.

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coalition that will defeat
Mr. Nixon. That coalition
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the black people, our
Mexican-American proud
citizens, the working people

of this country, the elderly
people of America, as well
as the young people.

Q. Do you believe that
Sen. McGovern or Sen.
Muskie can beat Mr. Nixon?
A. I think that a
Democratic party that's
united can mount a
campaign that can defeat
Mr. Nixon. I would say,
however, that Sen.

McGovern is vulnerable on
some of the issues that he's
raised and not fully
clarified. Particularly the
issue of his income
redistribution plan, his tax
program and his massive
cuts in national defense.
Sen. Muskie and myself are
pretty much on the same
wavelength.

Q. If you were the
nominee, how would you
prevent a walkout or sitout
of the campaign by
supporters of the other
nominees.

A. One of the advantages
of this particular year for
the Democratic nominee is
that there is time to heal
wounds. In 1968 our
convention was over on the
30th day of August. We had
no time to do the job of
planning a campaign, raising
the funds, healing the
wounds, talking to the
people who had been in
controversy and
competition.

In 1972 the convention
will be over in mid-July.
There will be lots of time to
talk to governors, state
chairmen, delegates,
factions, to work with the
political leadership old and
new, to put the party back
together.

But I would hope that we
would be able not to have a
walkout. I don't want any
of the Humphrey delegates
to walk out.

Q. What can you do to
rally young people behind
you if you're the nominee?
A. I don't believe any of
these people want Richard
Nixon in the White House
for four more years. I will

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a flawed selection process have helped Sen. George
McGovern become the frontrunner for the
Democratic presidential nomination.

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Danish ballet dancers to teach at conference

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Miller, Ann Arbor; and
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Cooper, Rose Marie Floyd,
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Hassard, Jean Gloria Newell,
Agnes Prentice and Enid
Richardseau, all of the
Detroit area.

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seminar for teachers July 15-
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Free public ballet
performances in MSU's
Fairchild Theatre at 7:30
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A similar Cecchetti school
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Greek houses will get property tax decrease

By CRISPIN Y. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer
Fraternities and sororities will be paying lower taxes on their houses this year because of the faltering interest in Greek organizations.

Frank B. Wordon, East Lansing city treasurer, said the reduction in property tax came with a shift in the method of assessment from construction cost to income.

"Fraternities and sororities were in a depressed condition, five or six houses were empty and were not sold and the rest are not full. Therefore they are of less value than they were before," he said.

"They were assessed on the cost to reproduce the house on a brick and mortar basis. You'd need no less than \$200,000 to build Theta Delta, for example — the cost includes materials and labor," Wordon commented.

The buildings are currently being assessed on the basis of sale value determined by the various purposes for which the structures could be used.

"They (fraternity and sorority houses) are difficult animals to assess," he said. "They are single purpose buildings."

Employers to hold job interviews

Employers will be holding job interviews July 10-14 in the Placement Bureau. June and August graduates of all degree levels are eligible to interview unless otherwise indicated.

Interested persons should report to the Placement Bureau at least two school days in advance to sign up for an interview and to obtain additional information.

Doctoral candidates in all fields may sign up for interviews by phone. Appointments can be made from 8:15 a.m. - noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Students are advised to interview with employers even though they have not completed their military service. Many employers have indicated an interest in interviewing the student before and after his duty with the armed forces.

- Interviewers included are:
 - July 10: Aquarian Development Inc.
 - July 11: American Motors; General Telephone & Electronics Corp.; Foremost Insurance Company.
 - July 12: Action/Peace Corps/Vista; Dow Chemical U.S.A.; Penfield Central School; C.L. Whitbeck CPA.
 - July 13: Action/Peace Corps/Vista; Dow Chemical U.S.A.; Libbey Owens Ford Co.

Though Wordon said the last city assessment was 13 to 14 years ago, each property is subject to be reviewed each year by the city assessor.

Stating that this yearly assessment would be impossible he noted that the assessor picks several buildings to investigate and assess each year at his discretion.

"The city was assessed last year to bring it up to the current level," he said. While Greek property taxes are presently reduced Wordon said if "all of a sudden fraternities were popular again, the house would have more value and the taxes would go up."



Marshall Snider (uniformed) appears to be falling into the arms of Ron Colopy in a scene from the play "Play Strindberg." Christine Birdwell sits in the background.

Not fade away

State News photo by Paul Heavenridge

Comedy to open summer season

By DEBBIE CALKINS
State News Staff Writer
Summer Circle Free Theater will open its 1972 season Wednesday with Friedrich Duerrenmatt's comedy "Play Strindberg." Director Jon Baisch calls "Play Strindberg" a "hot item with producing groups" at the time. Local theatergoers will be among the first to see the play on stage since its New York premiere at Lincoln Center.

Performances by Summer Circle Free Theater are staged outdoors, at 8:30 p.m. in Kresge Court near the Auditorium on the MSU campus. All performances are offered free of charge to the general public. The Summer Circle Free Theater is financed by the Dept. of Theater and the University.

The actors of Summer Circle Free Theater perform on an open platform stage. Spectators are seated in

several sections of bleacher seats. Baisch recommends insect repellent and blankets for extra comfort. In the event of rain, Summer Circle Free Theater moves into the Arena Theater of the Auditorium.

At past performances, 400 to 500 persons have attended the outdoor plays. "Play Strindberg," scheduled for Wednesday through Saturday, is a parody of August Strindberg's "The Dance of Death." Duerrenmatt, author of "The Visit" and "The Physicists," saw Strindberg's play in Basel in 1948, but did not begin work on his own version until 1968.

Though Duerrenmatt has followed the pattern of Strindberg's play very closely, "Play Strindberg" makes fun out of the pretentiousness, egotism, and struggle for dominance of its characters.

Translator James Kirkup

has subtitled the "Strindberg Without The Baisch is rehearsing a of three performance Christine Birdwell, who play Alice, has appeared the Okemos Barn Theater. "The Little Foxes," "Typists," "Dark of Moon" and "Mort Courage." Last summer played a leading role with "Crawling Arnold" with Summer Circle Free Theater.

Dick Colopy, as Edger making his debut with Summer Circle Free Theater. As a member of the Performing Arts Company, Colopy portrayed Judge Brack "Hedda Gabler" DeSoto in "Royal Hunt the Sun." In the Theater he played the William Shakespeare in Cry of Players."

Marshall Snider, Lansing resident, will Kurt in "Play Strindberg." Marshall was selected through audition to play at the Juilliard School Theater in New York City. In his first year at Juilliard he won a place with senior acting company its national tour.

Following "Play Strindberg" will be "Houses by the Green," 12 - 15 and "Lyle," July 12 - 22.

NIXON HINTS NEW ACTION

Roth will enact busing plan

DETROIT (API) — U.S. District Judge Stephen J. Roth vowed Thursday to carry the Detroit school integration case to a "final determination," despite reminders that President Nixon, Congress and angry parents were united against him.

Nixon told Rep. William Broomfield, R - Mich., in a letter received on the eve of Thursday's hearing in the case that he would "leave no stone unturned" to prevent massive busing between Detroit's mostly black schools and the mostly white schools of the suburbs.

Roth has created a special panel to develop a plan for an exchange of students, through massive busing, between the mostly black, schools of Detroit and the mostly white schools of 52 suburbs.

Nixon, in his letter to Broomfield who sponsored the antibusing clause in the higher education act, said he had "directed the department of justice to make full use" of provisions that set an 18-month moratorium on court-ordered busing while appeals are pending.

A Justice Dept. attorney who sat in on Thursday's hearing without taking any action was asked how government attorneys plan to implement the President's orders. "That's a good question," he said. Presidential Adviser John

Thursday, Roth expanded the panel to 11 members, adding representatives of the two major teacher unions.

Roth further refused Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley's request for an immediate stay in proceedings to give higher courts time to review Roth's 1971 finding that the state and city are guilty of deliberately maintaining segregated schools in Detroit.

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Ehrlichman was scheduled to arrive in Lansing Friday morning to confer with Gov. William G. Milliken to plan strategy to stop the anticipated busing order.

Eugene Krasicky, an assistant Michigan attorney general, urged Roth to grant a delay in the case, arguing that the state was being ordered to prepare for a busing program and creation of a metropolitan district without legislative authority.

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Detroit board to offset an \$80 million deficit next year, would effectively

make it impossible for Roth to implement a unified metropolitan district.

State Senate OKs bill banning studded tires

Studded tires, which critics say are "tearing the living hell out of our highways," would be banned in Michigan beginning May 1 under a bill that has passed the Senate.

On a 21-12 vote Wednesday, the Senate passed the bill which would prohibit the sale of the tires in Michigan as soon as the governor signs it. The bill has already passed the House, but was sent back there for agreement in amendments.

Fleming said persons with studded tires may skid further than drivers with snow tires in a quick stop. He also said the studded tires are responsible for cutting grooves in the highways which fill with water during a rain. The water forms a cushion which a vehicle may ride upon, causing the drive to

lose control of his car. "If you lose control under those circumstances you're a real hazard on road," he said.

Fleming said reports hydroplaning have increased in the past few years since studs have been allowed in Michigan.

"As far as I'm concerned more people are being killed because of the studs," said Sen. Gilbert Burns R-Ann Arbor, opposed bill, saying the studs have been a proven safety device.

"And what about tourists and others coming in here from other states which allow the studs," said. "Are we going to let the police running around arresting them all? We're going to have a real problem here."

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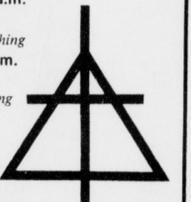


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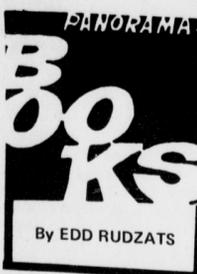
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'Honor thy Father' details Mafia life

"Honor Thy Father" by Gay Talese.

World Publishing Co., New York, 1972. 517 pages, \$10.



introduces Bill and Rosalie Bonanno, Bonanno's son and daughter-in-law, and provides a great deal of information about the Mafia in general, before resuming the story of Bonanno's disappearance.

As a method of immediately involving the reader, this works quite well, for it allows the author to backtrack and flash out the circumstances of Joseph Bonanno's rise to power in the Mafia.

Originally the Mafia was loosely organized according to the military command structure of Julius Caesar. Each separate gang was headed by a capo, or boss,

under whom the sottocapo, or underboss, and the consigliere, or counselor, served. Beneath them were the caporegimi, lieutenants who were assigned to supervise the groups of "soldiers." Each unit was known as a "family" and as such, operated within certain prescribed territorial areas.

Some of this structure still remains but in 1931, the Mafia in the U.S. became organized along modern business lines and in that year Joseph Bonanno, at 26, became the youngest don in the brotherhood, as well as the leader of the five most powerful "families" in New York.

However, Talese explains, though originally powerful from the 1930s to the late 1950s, during the 1960s the Mafia began to slowly disintegrate. The old style Mafia bosses became older or died and their sons no longer had the talent or drive to replace them.

Yet even with this slow deterioration of the command structure of the Mafia, the billions of dollars derived from organized crime each year is staggering. Talese reports that experts in newspapers and magazines estimate a net intake of \$20 - 40 billion a year.

Though unable to agree on a more exact figure, they do agree that organized crime probably nets more each year than the combined earnings of United States Steel, AT & T, General Motors, Standard Oil of New Jersey, General Electric, Ford, IBM, Chrysler and RCA.

"Honor Thy Father," as the title implies, deals with

the conflict Bill found between living the same life his father had, or totally rejecting it and his father. Bill finally resolved his conflict by choosing the former, and taking over the leadership of the Bonanno "family." Yet Bill was able to reconcile this decision within himself, for as he told Talese, he felt that "the mafiosi were really servants in a hypocritical society, they were the middlemen who provided those commodities of pleasure and escape that the public demanded and the law forbade."

"Honor Thy Father" is a well-written, carefully documented and researched work. It has suspense, fascinating insight into the personalities of the men and women involved in the Mafia, and a you-are-there style that keeps the narrative flowing. In fact, it reads more like a novel than a piece of nonfiction.

Even so, Talese has the tendency, as his narrative starts moving forward

rapidly, to bring it to a screeching halt by dwelling excessively on some event or person in the past only indirectly involved with the main narrative.

In fact, that is the biggest flaw in an otherwise exciting book. It's difficult not to become bored by the overexcessive details and lengthy descriptions of people, places, and events that Talese includes in "Honor Thy Father."

Yet the fictionalized journalism that Talese uses works to his advantage when he relates the events of the banana war from 1966 - 69 that resulted in nine murders and numerous shootings and bombings. And when Talese writes about these events, the book comes alive and has a spark and drive to it that keeps the reader fascinated.

Fortunately, only the last portion of the book — which deals with Bill Bonanno's trial and subsequent sentence for credit card fraud — is the worst.

However, in the final section of "Honor Thy Father" Talese cannot maintain this level and as such the climax seems rather anticlimactic. The overabundance of detailed testimony of the trial destroys any interest or suspense that may have been initially inherent in the situation.

"Honor Thy Father" is well worth reading. It's a fascinating book in light of "The Godfather" for everything that was fiction in that book is fact in Talese's work.

HOUSE UNIT VOTE

No-fault plan delayed

By RAY ANDERSON State News Staff Writer

Michigan no-fault insurance plan was definitely delayed when the House Insurance Committee failed a single vote to report a bill out of committee.

Committee member Raymond L. Baker, R-Farmington, charged that Republicans were systematically excluded from negotiations on the Senate passed substitute during the preceding three weeks.

"After two years of work on a no-fault insurance

package, a substitute to Senate bill 782 was presented to the committee as it convened Monday evening," he said. "With less than an hour of debate committee members were asked to vote on the passage of a bill we didn't have a chance to question or amend, much less read."

Rep. James H. Heinze, R-Battle Creek, also defended his no-fault plan, said Thursday the plan creates a face appearance of insurance cost reduction.

"The lowered cost of property damage insurance will be more than offset by the increased cost of collision insurance," he stated.

He added the substitute would have eliminated all liability for vehicle damage and compelled an automobile owner to either pay personally or purchase collision insurance at a substantially increased rate to cover damages to his own vehicle.

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Carillon shows slated for Beaumont Tower

The Beaumont Tower 47-ft. tall carillon will ring out more often during July as carillonneur Wendell Westcott presents his annual summer carillon concert series.

"The performances are of a 'pops' nature," Westcott says, "and are planned to reach a general audience." Westcott, asst. professor of music, will present the concerts at 4 p.m. on Mondays and at 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays through July 30.

On Sunday's program, Westcott will present two of his own compositions "Silver Bells" and "Spring Rain." Other tunes will include Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Strauss' "Voices of Spring" waltz, and two folk songs, "Londonderry Air" and "Jennie with the Light Brown Hair."

His Tuesday program will include American folk songs and patriotic music which has arranged. Programs for each concert will be available in the lobby of Beaumont Tower. Those interested in seeing Westcott play the carillon, may climb the stairs to the top of the tower and watch

him perform. He also conducts tours following each concert.

Westcott, whose musical training includes a diploma with the highest rating from the Carillon School in Mechelen, Belgium, is a frequent guest carillonneur throughout the U.S.

He recently returned from Springfield, Ill., where he performed at the

International Carillon Festival. He is the only American carillonneur to be invited there every year since the festival began in 1952.

In his recent book, "Bells and Their Music," Westcott traces the history of bells and carillons from 300 B.C. and also describes the art of casting and tuning carillon bells.

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Reactions mixed to death penalty ban

(Continued from page 1) Reidsville when he heard the news.

"I had just about given up hope," he later said in an interview. "But I got a fighting chance now of some day getting outside, and God knows that I'm happy. I can't describe to you how I feel. I've been thinking about death for a long time. Now I can think about living."

There was elation, too, among families of condemned men.

"I'm very happy," said Henrietta Butler of New York, whose son had been sentenced to death for the killing of a policeman.

"I'm getting ready now to see him . . . and tell him the news if he hasn't heard

it," Mrs. Butler said. "I'm afraid the police won't tell him and I want to make sure he knows. I know he'll be very happy. This is a whole big burden off my chest."

Leonard Schwartz, state counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) of Ohio, said his group was "pleased with the result. We have held that in our time, the death penalty is a cruel and unusual punishment. We have felt that to take another man's life is a moral wrong, regardless of the wrong that may have been committed."

And an attorney for Marilyn Dobrolenski of Toledo, Ohio, who was sentenced to death only last week in Media, Pa., in a

police killing, said the high court's ruling may mean her rehabilitation.

"In this case, we have a 19-year-old girl who we feel is capable of being rehabilitated," said attorney John S. J. Brooks.

"At the trial we argued that she shouldn't get the death penalty because of this."

Law enforcement and public officials were divided in their reactions.

Gov. Dan Evans of Washington was among those who were not disappointed.

"I have long felt that the death penalty had not proven to be a deterrent to crime," Evans said. "States that have had a death penalty have not had less crime than those states that have not had it."

But many officials were disappointed and critical.

Waller said at a news conference that though he felt the death penalty should be imposed sparingly in cases of "horrendous crimes," he thought it was needed.

"I hate to see it ruled unconstitutional. I would like to see it remain in the law, remain constitutional.

As a deterrent, it is valuable."

Stronger language was used by Georgia Lt. Gov.

Lester Maddox, who attacked the ruling as "a license for anarchy, rape, murder." He predicted that

strong vigilante groups would form within five years.

Robert List said the ruling left him "concerned for lives and safety of prison staff and persons

Collection criteria eyed

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Robert Sickleles, Winter Park, Fla. senior and member of PIRGIM, indicated that the policy may have been proposed to limit PIRGIM's ability to collect taxes.

"It is very curious that the administration is now drawing up the criteria. It would have been much more advantageous for us had they developed the criteria before," Sickleles said.

One source disagreed, arguing that "this was pretty much in the works before PIRGIM because people started talking about it winter term."

The source added that the policy would be helpful because it would apply rules equally to all new student groups.

Sickleles said that he felt that the rough draft set forth criteria which are far too stiff. He said none of the existing bodies which

receive money at registration could meet the requirements.

"They're setting up this criteria and applying it to PIRGIM ex post facto," Sickleles said.

"If we're subjected to it then the other established organizations must meet the requirements," Sickleles said, "because we're just as established as they are."

Sickleles emphasized the point that PIRGIM became a legitimate organization when the student referendum passed spring term granting the \$1 fee for the group.

Sickleles admitted that the board of trustees does have the option of refusing to collect the fee at registration but he doubts that they would because the board did not have to give its approval for the 25-cent increase to the ASMSU tax four years ago.

Petitions would be validated by the office of

Student Affairs at the organization's expense, a practice which would not change present policy, a source said.

The election would be held during the registration week following validation of the petition.

Organizations involved in these procedures would be required to be "useful" to the students, to have a refund policy and to agree to function as nonprofit and nonpartisan groups, a source said.

The proposed criteria will not apply to any student organizations or governing groups which are in existence before the policy is approved.

Organizations also would be required to finance

yearly audits, the results of which would be available to the public.

Each organization, in cooperation with the University Business Office and the Office for Student Affairs, would establish procedures for collection of taxes, and the organization would be required to pay

the University for costs involved in tax collection, the policy stated.

The agreement reimburse the University part of the present portion in which the organizations which receive student tax money during registration pay University expenses, a source said.

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Court rules death penalty illegal

(Continued from page 1) unconstitutional to allow the execution of the defendants who drew the sentence.

There are currently 598 men and two women on death rows in 31 states and the District of Columbia. Of these, 79 for rape and four for armed robbery. The tally, prepared by Citizens Against Legalized Murder Inc., of New York City, shows 329 of the inmates are black, 257 are white, and 14 are of other racial or ethnic backgrounds.

Stewart said the court would be presented with a somewhat different constitutional problem if a legislature, state or federal, specified that the penalty of death would be mandatory for everyone convicted of a certain crime. Rhode Island, for example, has such a law requiring the death penalty for every life-term prisoner

who commits murder. And Powell noted in his opinion that he thought this state capital punishment law to be the only one not struck down with the decision. However, there is no one on death row in Rhode Island.

Burger, in his dissent, said: "The future of capital punishment in this country has been left in an uncertain limbo." He added that it seemed apparent "if the legislatures are to continue to authorize capital

punishment for crimes, juries and judges no longer be permitted to make the sentencing determination in the manner they have in the past."

Dissenting with Burger and Powell were Harry Blackmun and William Rehnquist.

The decision specifically resulted from death sentences for a murder conviction in Georgia and rape convictions in Georgia and Texas.

Verdict irks McGovern

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said the one-time Democratic leader who quit active primary competition after a succession of defeats.

McGovern said he was confident the convention would overturn the Credentials Committee decision. Challengers said they were confident it would be upheld. "I couldn't possibly support a convention that would sustain this kind of shabby, back-room dealing," enraged McGovern told newsmen in a reception room off the Senate floor. "I wouldn't have any part of a convention nominee who would support this."

The Associated Press count of delegate strength after California decision showed McGovern with 1,216.9 of 1,509 it will take to win nomination.

Humphrey had 497.05 votes, Gov. George C. Wallace 384, Muskie 230.05. There were 512.4 uncommitted delegates.

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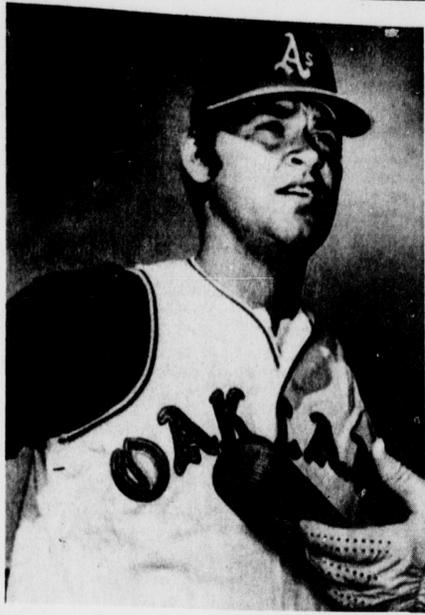
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Braves acquire McLain



Denny McLain

ATLANTA, (UPI) — The Atlanta Braves Thursday sold Orlando Cepeda to the Oakland Athletics for pitcher Denny McLain, plus cash.

Cepeda, the Most Valuable Player in the National League in 1967 at St. Louis, has been bothered by bad knees and played only periodically for the Braves this season.

McLain, a 31-game winner in 1968, had been sent by Oakland to their AA farm club in Birmingham, Ala., where he had had no more success than he had been having in the major leagues.

The Braves said that they got an unspecified amount of cash and the right, which they exercised, to pick up McLain from Birmingham for Cepeda.

Cepeda, 34, began his major league career with San Francisco. He has had

10 seasons in which he hit more than 20 homers, reaching a high of 46 home runs in 1961. He also knocked in a career high of 142 runs that season.

In 1966 he was traded to St. Louis, and he came to the Braves in 1969. The powerful slugger has played in nine all-star games.

McLain, 28, won the Cy Young award twice. His 31 victories in 1968 were the most in one season in three decades. In 1970, coming off a season in which he won 24 games, he was suspended for a half season by the baseball commissioner because of alleged contacts with gamblers.

McLain won only three games in 1970 and was traded to Washington. In 1971 he lost 22 games, the most in the American League. He was ineffectual with Oakland this season

before being shipped to Birmingham.

"That's super. That's just great," Pitcher Denny McLain enthused Thursday after learning that he had been traded by the Oakland Athletics to the Atlanta Braves.

McLain, who won the Cy Young Award in 1968 when he won 31 games for the Detroit Tigers, had been assigned to Oakland's class AA Southern League farm team since mid-May.

He had compiled a record with Birmingham of three wins against three losses after he was shipped out of California to get his arm back in shape.

"I'm 100 per cent armwise," McLain said, "And my weight's good. I

just want to prove that I can pitch again. This is a blessing."

In Birmingham, McLain had a 6.32 earned run average. Cepeda has appeared in 28 games this season for the Braves, hitting .298.

McLain was involved in one of the most controversial trades in baseball history in moving from Detroit to Washington. The son-in-law of Chicago Club great Lou Boudreau was shipped along with Don Wert, Elliott Maddox and Norm McRae for infielders

Ed Brinkman and Aurelio Rodriguez and pitcher Joe Coleman.

The three acquisitions of the Tigers are all playing a prominent role in Detroit's playoff bid this season.

McLain never had his stuff with Washington, while Wert retired, McRae was farmed out and Maddox played only sporadically.

Cepeda was traded to Atlanta from St. Louis for catcher Joe Torre after Cepeda had difficulties in getting along with the Cards' front office.

WHA aids gain

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia Blazers of the National Hockey Association (NHA) announced the signing of a general manager and five new players.

Dave Creighton, a veteran 22 years in the National Hockey League, was named general manager.

The Blazers also signed five players who jumped from the NHL, including forward Bryan Campbell of the Chicago Black Hawks, right wingers Don Donoghue of the California Golden Seals and Tony Lawson of the Palo Alto Sabres also joined the WHA Club.

The Blazers also acquired young defensemen, Richard Campeau, 20, and Plumb, 21.

WIMBLEDON

Smith in quarterfinals

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., played anything but championship form in beating Alex Mayer of Somerville, N.Y., in four sets to reach the 16 of the men's singles at the 86th Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships.

Smith, in the fourth round, defeated Jimmy Connors of Bellville, Ill., 6-3, 0-6, 6-4, 8-6.

On the distaff side, Chris Evert of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. played her way into the 32 with a 6-3, 6-0 center court victory over Janet Newbury of La Jolla, Calif.

Smith, the bookies choice at 11-10 and the only American to be seeded, struggled against Mayer before emerging a 6-3, 7-5, 9-7 winner to set up a fourth round meeting with Australian Ian Fletcher.

The 6-4 Smith did not have command of the ground strokes while Mayer handled his coming first service well. He positioned himself well to cut off Smith's intended passing shots and read the volleys expertly to be in position to make returns.

In the long fourth set, with several hundred of the 31,000 crowd jammed and court No. 4, Mayer always looked as if he would break service until he topped his delivery in the 16th game. A double fault gave Smith match point and he hit a backhand passing shot for the match.

In the third set Smith, beaten finalist here last year and the reigning U.S. Open champion, made two volleying errors to go 15-40 and then served a double fault to give Mayer a sixth game break.

Connors, a great favorite with the crowd following his first round ouster of seventh seeded Bob Hewitt, had what breaks that were going. Each time he played a net cord he won the point, but he rode his luck and finished a worthy winner, even though the match ended on a controversial note.

The 20-year-old Italian, one year Connors' senior, stood 30-40 in the 13th game of the fourth set when Connors hit a service return into the tramlines. Panatta let the ball go by without offering a stroke and was thunderstruck when there was no call from the line. Panatta consulted with the line judge and the foot vault judge but neither would change his mind that the ball was not good. The disconsolate Italian then hurled his spare ball away and changed ends, his service broken and defeat staring him in the face.

Connors showed no mercy and served out a love game for an 8-6 set and match.

Afterwards the American, whose biggest fan is his mother Gloria, said: "I did not see where the ball landed so I can't say if it was in or out, but I will admit I got the lucky breaks — especially on those net cords."

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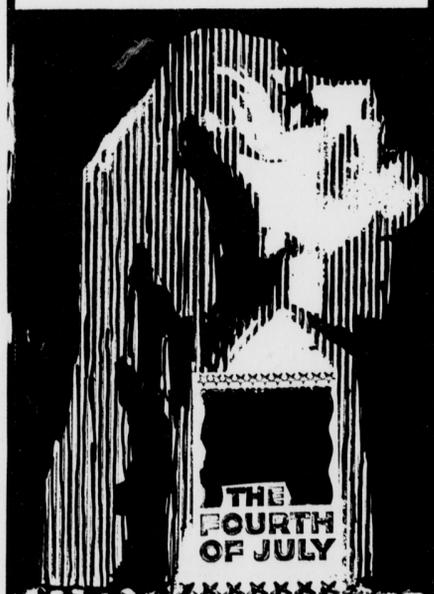
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Wussie advances

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Alcoholism called major state issue

By LINDA WERFELMAN and DEBBIE CALKINS
State News Staff Writers
Alcoholism is the "number one drug problem across the state," Charles A. Boyd, director of public education for the office of Drug Abuse and Alcoholism, said

Wednesday.
More money is available for programs to combat drug use, since drugs have received greater public attention, he added.
Boyd discussed the problem of drug and alcohol abuse after a day-long public hearing conducted in the MSU Union by the Office of Drug Abuse and

Alcoholism.
The office, which was created in January for a two-year study of the problem in Michigan, will present its report to the governor later this year. The office will spend its second year working to encourage implementation of its recommendations, Boyd said.

Major proposals of the commission probably will include provisions which would improve existing facilities, require local programs to conform to state standards and provide for better coordination or staff activities and financing of programs, Boyd said.
Richard Bates, member of the commission, said the

final report would be a "multiple approach" to the drug and alcohol abuse problem. "My personal goal will be to see that the taxpayers get the most for their money and that the addicts get good help as quickly as possible," he said.
East Lansing Police Chief Charles Pegg told the advisory commission that the Lansing area has an "increasing amount of hard drugs."

The program began in August 1971 and now serves approximately 300 clients, including persons under after-care and follow-up treatment.
During the 10 months since the program was

created, of 44 men released, only 5 were returned to jail, Gallagher said.
Scott Huffman, codirector of the Drug Education Center (DEC) 405 Grove St., argued that drug prevention should include attempts to remedy the problems which lead people to become dependant on drugs.
"It has to do with eliminating poverty," Huffman said. "Why are people's lives so miserable that leading the life of a junkie is preferable to anything else?"
Jack Schrank, consultant to DEC, suggested that

alternatives to methadone programs developed.
"The programs have not been adequately operated, become a place for addicts to get a quick fix," he said.
Methadone programs should be operated with withdrawal, maintenance programs.
Another participant encouraged reform marijuana legislation so legal provisions for it would be similar to those governing the use of alcohol.



Speaking on drugs

Ingham County Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore (with back turned at far right) told the seven-member advisory commission on drug abuse and alcoholism Wednesday that 65 per cent of all inmates at the Ingham County Jail committed drug-related crimes.

Concerning alcoholism, Preadmore said the common drunk should not be placed in jail, but should have access to counseling and rehabilitation services.

State News photo by Milton Horst

BY NEWSPAPER BALLOT

State antiwar poll will begin

An effort to mobilize antiwar sentiment in Michigan and confront Congress with "the true depth of antiwar sentiment" will begin this week.
Spearheaded by Peace Alert, USA, a bipartisan group of U.S. senators and congressmen against the war, the effort will involve

polling Michigan residents through newspaper ballots.
The ballots, similar to one published on the State News editorial page May 31, will read: "Should Congress end the war by cutting off funds? Yes or No."
Part of a national campaign, Peace Alert organizers - among them

Sen. Philip Hart; Rep. John Conyers, D-Detroit; Rep. Donald Riegle, D-Flint; and Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Detroit - will be placing advertisements in Detroit metropolitan newspapers which will include a ballot readers can clip and mail to Peace Alert's national office.

door-to-door campaign in which volunteer workers will bring the ballots into residential communities, union halls and office buildings.
Peace Alert organizers said they were urging all people to fill out the

ballots, answering the question of cutting off funds for the war with "yes" or "no." Responses should be mailed to Box 1621, Washington D.C., 20013 and include the respondent's name, address, phone number and name of local congressmen.

Viet life continues despite rice loss

PHONG DIEN, South Vietnam (AP) - In more than two months of North Vietnamese occupation, villagers of Hai Xuan said they had their rice harvest confiscated, their older male and female children drafted into a local militia and were told that Saigon had been captured. Otherwise, they said, life went on as before.
The villagers told this story:
On April 28, about 300 North Vietnamese soldiers entered the village, six miles south of Quang Tri City.
The soldiers were accompanied by 10 Viet Cong agents, all former residents of Hai Xuan who had fled to the North after the 1968 Tet offensive.
The North Vietnamese soldiers confiscated all the villagers' government identification cards and promised new ones. They also took a large quantity of rice, saying they would pay for it later. The village was organized into associations of youths, farmers, women and a militia defense force of boys and girls between the ages of 17 and 21.
The militia was armed by the North Vietnamese with M16 rifles captured from the South Vietnamese.
Life went on, much as before the North Vietnamese occupation, except that the villagers had to give up the rice they had harvested and were forced to attend indoctrination sessions.

"Many of us in Congress believe that the true depth of antiwar sentiment in this country has never accurately been measured. The National Peace poll is designed to give Congress visible testimony of just how wide and deep this feeling is," Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, one of four cochairmen of the effort, said.
Other cochairmen are Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., and Riegle.

The first advertisements appeared in the New York Times May 28. Since then similar advertisements and ballots have appeared in 20 major papers throughout the country.
In the future, Peace Alert plans to organize a

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Price limits extended

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon extended price controls Thursday to fresh fruits, vegetables, eggs and seafood after the first sale by the producer. The move was expected to have little immediate effect on soaring food costs.

In removing the current exemption on raw agricultural products at all levels except the farm, the President sought to put the pressure of controls on profit margins and price markups on fruits, vegetables and seafood sold primarily at wholesale and retail.

Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Cost of Living Council, said Nixon's action "cannot drive food prices down. Only increased supply or reduced demand could do that..."

Last week, Nixon decided to lift meat import quotas for the remainder of this year in order to increase beef and pork supplies and put downward pressure on the retail cost of meat.
Nixon backed off from extending controls to the farm, an action that could, according to administration economists, cut off or sharply reduce the supply of meat and other fresh foods.

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