

Hell . . .
is paved with good
intentions.
— St. Bernard

Tarr memo to draft boards outlines criteria for CO status

WASHINGTON (AP) — Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr said Monday it is not up to local draft boards to decide whether a conscientious objector makes sense — only whether his views are sincere and influential in his life.

Tarr also reported Monday that some 5.6 per cent of men called for induction into the armed forces do not show up on schedule, but that at least a third of them have valid excuses.

Of the remainder, he said, less than one-tenth are "identified as known resisters" against the draft.

Tarr said one-quarter of the "no shows" occur in California, but he offered no explanation.

Tarr sent local boards an official memorandum setting criteria for conscientious objector status in light of a June 15 Supreme Court decision.

The day after that decision Tarr said a conscientious objector must be sincerely opposed to all war, must have "consulted some system of belief" and must have reached his belief through "some rigorous kind of training."

The guidelines announced Monday follow those general principles but appear to broaden the "rigorous training" requirement — which Tarr had acknowledged would give an advantage to those with a college education.

In the official version, the applicant's belief must arise from some activity "comparable in rigor and dedication" to traditional religious training.

Here are highlights of the new criteria for determining whether a man may be excused from military service on grounds of conscientious objection:

— The applicant must object "to all wars rather than to a specific war."

— "The primary test . . . is the test of sincerity . . . The board should be convinced by information presented to it that the registrant's personal history reveals views and actions strong enough to demonstrate that expediency is not the basis of his claim."

— "The belief upon which conscientious objection is based must be the primary controlling force in the man's life."

— "Solely moral or ethical beliefs" are acceptable even if the applicant himself says they are not religious.

— His objection to war must stem from beliefs about right and wrong, held "with the strength of traditional religious conviction."

— The applicant must demonstrate a

foundation for his belief, "in training, study, contemplation, or other activity, comparable in rigor and dedication to the process by which traditional religious convictions are formulated."

— "Boards are not free to reject beliefs because they consider them "incomprehensible." Their task is to decide whether the beliefs professed by a registrant are sincerely held and whether

they govern his actions both in word and deed."

Tarr's directive said boards could not withhold conscientious objector classification because a registrant does not believe in a traditional God or Supreme Being; does not express his beliefs in "formal or traditional language;" or does not belong to a "peace church" or other formal organization.

Tarr: non-reportees may have valid cause

WASHINGTON (AP) — Up to 3.7 per cent of men ordered for induction into the Army may be deliberately failing to report, Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr reported Monday.

But many of them may have valid reasons, he added.

Tarr said without further explanation, that most of the "no-shows" occur on the West Coast, with one-fourth of the national total in California alone.

"The vast majority of young men ordered for induction who do not report have legitimate reasons," Tarr said.

Such reasons include enlistment in the armed forces, transfer of their induction to another location and postponement of induction for a claim of reclassification.

In another draft development Monday, Tarr spelled out points for the granting of conscientious objector status, summarized in one basic criterion — sincerity of belief.

He sent draft boards a memorandum to guide them in deciding whether an applicant for a conscientious objector status is sincere — a task made more difficult by a Supreme Court decision placing moral and ethical objections on an equal level with religious objections.

Tarr had asked local boards to tabulate the reasons why men failed to report in

March and April — the first time Selective Service has made such a survey.

In March, he reported, 30,000 young men were ordered for induction and 1,679 or 5.6 per cent failed to report on schedule; but more than 600 of them had legitimate excuses. Of the remainder, Tarr said, some 300 furnished other excuses "such as missing a bus, dates mixed, moved, taking final exams, etc." The reasons of some 600 were unknown, and "only 100 have been identified as known resisters."

Similar proportions were found in April when 36,000 men were ordered for induction and 2,049, again 5.6 per cent, failed to show up.



CURTIS TARR

AFTER PRIMARY

Action on voting age delayed until August

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

Action by state lawmakers on a proposed constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18 has been postponed until after the Aug. 4 primary election.

The legislature recessed early Saturday morning to allow lawmakers time to campaign for the August primary. They are scheduled to return Aug. 6 to take final action on vetoed bills and other pressing business.

Passage of the 18-year-old vote proposal was delayed last week when legislators could not agree on which of two versions should be sent to the governor for his signature.

The Senate and the House each passed its own resolution to put the question on the November ballot. Both versions are currently in committee and are having a tough time getting out.

The House resolution, sponsored by Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, remained in the Senate Municipalities and Elections Committee Saturday after several unsuccessful attempts last week by Vaughn to have the bill reported out.

The Senate version, sponsored by Sen. Anthony Stamm, R-Kalamazoo, was approved by the upper chamber two weeks ago and is in the House Revision and Amendment of the Constitution Committee.

After an unsuccessful attempt late Thursday to get the House resolution out of committee and onto Friday's calendar, Vaughn said he would work for House approval of Stamm's resolution.

He said, however, that Senate Republicans had scuttled his resolution by holding it in committee. He accused GOP Senate leaders of "playing politics" with the 18-year-old vote question and charged that they had "no real desire to see the voting age lowered."

"The House has had public hearings around the state," Vaughn said, "and has worked hard to inform people and build support for the bill. Then out of the clear blue comes Stamm's resolution in the Senate. It's pretty obvious that it is sheer politics."

Stamm denied that his bill was a political move and said he had in past years proposed two resolutions to lower the voting age. One would have allowed 19 year olds to vote and the other would have given 20-year-olds the franchise.

(please turn to page 4)

Court work

Anyone interested in working with the Student Traffic Appeals Court this summer should contact Barney White at 355-8252 or 351-6003.



Hanging corpse

A Cambodian soldier moves the body of a Communist soldier hanging in the central market of Saang, 20 miles south of Phnom Penh, after the Cambodian army battled its way Monday to full control of the town.
AP Wirephoto

REPORT REVIEW

Trustees hit secrecy

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Don Stevens, D-Okemos and chairman of the board of trustees, said Monday the trustees might be "a little leery" of continuing secret discussions of the Academic Freedom Report.

A State News story Monday disclosed that the board had called for a complete review of the report in a closed finance committee meeting June 19.

"The Freedom Report is all right as far as I'm concerned," Stevens said, "but I have objection to discussing it, as long as the discussion is not secret."

"We've adopted what amounts to a bill of rights for students, and any changes in it could be made in public."

"I hope that no trustee is thinking of rescinding the Academic Freedom Report secret, and certainly not by a telephone call," he said.

Stevens was referring to a telephone poll which resulted in the board's voting to keep the University stock in General Motors in favor of management at a stockholders meeting, rather than voting to sell the stock, as had been decided earlier.

Stevens also blasted fellow trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, for saying, "The administration feels the procedures for dismissal (of students) are unduly complicated."

"Mr. Huff doesn't speak for the administration. President Wharton does," Stevens said. "The administration has never made any such recommendations to the board."

Wharton could not be reached for comment Monday.

Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, said the administration had not made a specific request for changes in the dismissal procedures since the fall of 1968. The board had made changes at that time, which were later rescinded after student protest.

"It doesn't startle me that the board wants to review the freedom report," Dickerson said. "Since it was a trial document when we adopted it, I expected we would keep close watch on it and possibly amend it."

"Everybody concerned (with the report) should be continually reviewing it," he said.

Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, said he

was opposed to the review of the freedom report because other trustees had wanted to amend it without an open discussion.

He said he remembered when the board had passed a similar resolution involving suspension of students in the fall of 1968, at the urging of then-president John Hannah. Martin was a candidate for the board; at that time.

"The big trouble then was that the board had done it in secret," Martin said. "If we do anything now, we ought to do it out in the open."

"Some review (of the freedom report) may be in order," he said, "but I wouldn't want to make changes without using the processes that have already been established."

Martin said the board should reserve the right to recommend amendments to the Academic Freedom Report, provided the recommendations go through channels.

"When you have a document for the University, somehow or other the taxpayers should have a voice in amending it," he said. "This could be done through the trustees, but we'd have to go through channels."



PRESIDENT WHARTON

Agnew portrayed as fighter for civil rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new U.S. government film to be shown abroad portrays Vice President Spiro T. Agnew as a fighter for civil rights and education — and as a sometimes-controversial leader who speaks his mind.

"His voice is heard throughout the country — sometimes a voice of controversy — praised by some — denounced by others," says actor John Wayne as narrator for the U.S. Information Agency documentary unveiled Monday.

"But, on one point, there is common agreement. He is still a man who speaks his mind."

The 15-minute color movie will be sent to some 150 U.S. diplomatic posts overseas for foreign showings.

It is intended "to introduce the vice president cinematically to the world," USIA's motion pictures television chief, Bruce Herschensohn, said.

The \$80,000 movie titled, "Agnew" carries the viewer with the vice president on his 37,000-mile trip last December-January to 11 Asian nations.

"Rarely before has a United States vice president played such an important part in foreign policy," it says.

The film carries brief excerpts of the vice president criticizing students: "encouraged by an effete corps of impudent snobs who characterize themselves as intellectuals." And it shows him saying of the press and networks: "the time for naive belief in their neutrality is gone."

USIA's job is to tell foreign populations about the United States and Herschensohn said of the new movie: "In my judgment it's a true picture of Vice President Agnew . . . I think he will come across as a strong man with high convictions."

Herschensohn told newsmen: — Agnew himself has not seen the film although aides have passed it.

— The project was originally started after the 1968 election with a \$20,000 budget. But the initial effort proved unsatisfactory and the produced cost eventually ballooned to \$80,000.

— Up to another \$20,000 may be spent in distributing the film abroad.

— Wayne was asked to narrate because he is an admirer of Agnew. He donated his services.

— The film is going overseas in English, Spanish and French.





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Six-time recipient of the Pacemaker award
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EDITORIALS

Michigan tax dollars
go for 'useless' advice

The Michigan Legislature has granted another \$9,000 to the useless committee investigating campus unrest in Michigan. Nothing has come from the committee other than a preliminary report urging legislators not to interfere with campus affairs. The legislature has paradoxically ignored the advice and at the same time spent money to get more of it.

Better than a year ago Sen. Robert Huber R-Troy, began the unrest odyssey with a grant of \$25,000 of the taxpayers money. Not so very long thereafter he returned to the legislature with a request for an additional \$25,000. At that time a great many people and institutions — including the State News (July 23, 1969) — seriously questioned giving more funds to an investigation that had thus far turned up nothing of value — and showed no promise of improving that score. The legislature was unimpressed with the arguments and doled out the funds that Huber had requested.

Now, a year later, the people of this state seem to be observing an "instant replay" of irresponsible behavior. Apparently a total of \$50,000 was not sufficient to keep Huber in the headlines — he got an additional \$9,000. Huber, of course,

has a rationale for returning to the Senate chambers for more money. He claims that he tried to gain private sponsorship for his project and it is hardly his fault if no one was interested.

In light of the accomplishments of the Huber committee, the granting of additional funds by the legislature seems like an exercise in absurdity. To date, the Committee on Student Disorders has not uncovered anything that had not also been determined by national agencies. Further, many of the other investigations showed a much greater depth of research.

We know, for example, that there is some turbulence and disorder on some of the campuses of this state. We know that riot control methods need improving. We know that university administrations have been slow to find solutions to student grievances.

It may very well be basically unfair that Sen. Huber has to fight for his party's nomination against a well-known family name, but we feel that it is equally unfair to force taxpayers to equalize the contest. Spending the money only serves to publicize Huber.

We fully expect the report to be released around election time.

To Michigan's Senate:
keep up the good work

The Michigan Senate is so continually the object of ire and denunciation by a great many citizens that many of its positive performances go practically unnoticed. This is hardly fair.

This past week the Senate defeated a proposed constitutional amendment that would have removed "constitutional autonomy relative to boards of institutions of higher education," i.e., the state's universities. This proposal had been spawned in the hot-headed times surrounding recent campus unrest in Michigan. The immediate effect of its passage would have been to allow

the legislature to "deal with" campus dissidents. Its long-range effect — to which the proponents of the bill were apparently blind — could have been to drown Michigan's colleges and universities in a morass of legislative tinkering and bureaucratic bamboozling.

It is to the credit of the lawmakers of this state that a majority of them were able to see this long-range result and soundly defeat the proposed amendment by a 51-21 vote. This is the sort of responsible action that makes the people proud of their elected officials.

Right on, gentlemen.

Romney's head still wet

Agnew's rhetoric will unite America. Would you believe? Well, that's what George Romney, U.S. secretary of housing and urban development, said in Denmark recently.

In a burst of wisdom, Romney said:

"There is a need to bring the nation together."

Then he added:

"It remains to be seen whether Agnew will contribute to that end,

but . . . his frank speaking may make a contribution."

Romney, remember, was "brainwashed" by a few Army public relations officers during his bid for the 1968 Republic presidential nomination.

His brain, however, apparently absorbed enough of the Army technique for him to attempt to pass along a bit of whitewash to our friends in Denmark.

Court rules birth control law
in conflict with human rights

BOSTON (AP) — The 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Monday that Massachusetts' birth control law is unconstitutional because it "conflicts with fundamental human rights."

The court said the intent of the law, which forbids giving birth control devices or drugs to unmarried persons, was to declare contraceptives inherently immoral. Such a position, the court said, was outside the legal powers of the state.

Suffolk County Dist. Atty. Garrett H. Byrne said he will appeal the ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The circuit court in the ruling threw out the conviction of birth control advocate William R. Baird.

Baird was sentenced to 90 days in Suffolk County jail for handing a package of vaginal foam to an unmarried woman during a student meeting at Boston University in April, 1967. He served part of the sentence after losing his appeal to the state Supreme Court.

In the most recent ruling the state Supreme Court rejected the contention of two physicians that the law was unconstitutional because it prevented them from exercising their medical judgment to unmarried patients. The state court held the law was a proper exercise of the state's power to protect the health and welfare of its citizens.

The appeals court rejected that argument, saying: "It is impossible to think of the statute as intended as a health measure for the unmarried, and it is almost as difficult to think of it as so intended even as to the married."

In the opinion written by Chief Judge Bailey Aldrich, the federal appeals court said the Massachusetts high court "neglects the fact that the legislature has recognized that health does not require prohibition; a physician may safely prescribe for married persons. If the prohibition which the court supports is to be taken to mean that the same physician who can prescribe for married patients does not have sufficient skill to protect the health of patients who lack a marriage certificate, or who may be currently divorced, it is illogical to the point of irrationality."

The court continued, "We do not believe that health is the legislative purpose, but if it is, the statute is arbitrary and, by the

same token, grossly discriminatory."

The ruling noted also that the state Supreme Court made no attempt to distinguish between possibly dangerous drugs and devices and those which are patently harmless.

The circuit court also rejected the state's argument that the birth control statute served the legitimate purpose of protecting morals by acting as a deterrent to fornication.

The court said there was no need for a deterrent to fornication by means of the birth control statute, and that "we are led inevitably to the conclusion that, so far as morals are concerned, it is contraceptives per se that are considered immoral."

The effect of the law is that persons who will nevertheless persist in having intercourse . . . must risk for themselves unwanted pregnancy, for the child illegitimacy, and for society, a possible obligation of support," the court ruled.

The decision continued, "Such a view of morality is not only the very mirror image of sensible legislation; we consider that conflicts with fundamental human rights. In the absence of demonstrated harm, to hold it is beyond the competency of a state."

The Appeals Court similarly rejected the state's contention that Baird had no legal basis to attack the law.



Handout
A youth passes a box of food through a barbed wire barrier into the hands of a British soldier on guard in Belfast, Northern Ireland. The soldier, in turn, passed it on to curfew-restricted housewives as many homes began running short of food because of curfew restrictions.
AP Wirephoto

Milliken says
tests reaffirm
fishing policy

Gov. William G. Milliken said Monday newly completed tests show the eating of fish from Lake St. Clair and surrounding waters "still poses a serious potential health hazard."

The governor said that as a result the catch-and-release fishing program now in force in these waters will remain in effect.

The governor said tests by the Dept. of Public Health show the mercury levels in persons who have continued to eat fish from the affected waters are nearly double that of those who stopped eating when the ban on eating such fish went into effect.

Milliken said he wanted to emphasize, however, that fishing itself and recreational use of the waters is not banned and is safe.

"Swimming, boating and water skiing are healthful activities, and I want to emphasize that the only threat comes from eating the fish which feed on organisms along the bottom of the waters," he said. "The water itself contains no measurable amount of mercury, since it sinks to the bottom and stays there."

Congressional Record
reports nonhappenings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Congressional Record for July 2 runs a bit more than 112 pages — not surprising, except that the Senate met for only eight seconds that day and the House did not meet at all.

The reason for this voluminous listing of nonhappenings is simple. It traces to the venerable congressional custom of revising and extending — inserting in the Record speeches not actually delivered, editorials, news stories, poetry, recipes or just about anything else a member wants printed.

The Record, incidentally, costs \$116 a page to print. While a number of House members are concerting efforts to turn a bland legislative reorganization bill into a real updating of House rules, there is practically no chance that revising and extending will be abolished.

One of the members active in the effort, Rep. Thomas M. Rees, D-Calif., commented Monday:

"The trouble is, people are determined to have their material in the Record. If they are not allowed to insert it, they will stand there and read it."

This would substantially prolong congressional sessions — already this year often running into the night, especially in the Senate.

As a compromise, some members of the reform group are discussing a proposal to

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The United States is trying to convince other nations to join with it in a cooperative effort to create a truly international space laboratory later this decade.

Specifically, American officials want several nations to participate in developing a large space station, which will accommodate dozens of men and women, and a space shuttle, a reusable rocket plane

that will service the orbiting station.

Several countries are considering the proposal. Acceptance by them would be a financial lift to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, whose future programs have been delayed because of dwindling budgets. Development cost of the shuttle alone over the next seven or eight years is estimated at more than \$10 billion.

Dr. Thomas O. Paine, NASA administrator, has led discussions in Japan, Australia, Canada and Europe, all of which nations have space programs. He recently headed a U.S. delegation which briefed the 10-nation European Space Research Organization (ESRO) in Paris.

Feelers for cooperation have gone to Russia, but, as in the past, there has been little enthusiasm expressed by the Soviets.

Paine notes the United States has been involved in more than 250 space agreements with 80 nations. These include launching foreign satellites on U.S. rockets, placing experiments of other nations on American spacecraft, sharing moon rocks with scientists of other lands and using foreign ground stations for tracking and receiving data from communications, weather and other types of satellites.

"By pooling the resources of many of

these countries, we can work on large projects with greater promise of return to all nations," the administrator said in an interview. "It would create a new capability for man to explore and utilize space."

"The United States is going to build the space station and the space shuttle," he said. "But I would like to see this project carried out as an international laboratory in space. If it's truly going to be a cooperative project, other nations should pick up part of the cost as well as provide the kinds of talent which they have available."

He said many countries could share the practical benefits of a space station, such as communications, weather observation, survey of earth's resources and engineering, medical and scientific research.

"But this also is a way in which other parts of the world can move to the forefront of science and technological advance, rather than working on their own separate programs, which tend to be some years behind what the Americans and Russians have done," Paine said.

"This is an attractive opportunity for them, and I believe they're going to consider it very carefully."

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news summary

Task force gathering data for admissions committee

By JOHN BORGER State News Staff Writer

A special task force is compiling the basic information from which the Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition will form policy recommendations next fall.

The information which these specialists will gather is divided into two major areas: information designed to place the University, the state, and the nation in perspective, and information relating specifically to MSU.

The second category includes information on the economic status of MSU students, the characteristics (geographic origin, socio-economic level, sex, ability level, race, aspiration level and major preference) of all levels of the student body, and similar characteristics for MSU graduates.

The category also considers the frequency with which students change majors, the academic progress of high risk, "average" and National Merit or other scholarship students and curriculum adjustments and special programs required by high-risk and high-ability students.

The five subcommittees and commission members are: Admissions, Procedures and Standards; James Pickering, English; Clifford Pollard, botany and plant pathology; Chitra Smith, James Madison College; William Greene, Lansing graduate student; Ron Jursa, Bureau of Higher Education, and Ben Leyrer, Michigan Assn. of Secondary School Principals.

High Risk Students, Minorities, "Open Admissions:" Dorothy Arata, Honors College; Norman Abeles, psychology; James Hamilton, chemistry; Louis Legg, alumnus; Stanley Sibley, Lansing graduate student, and Walter Thomas, E. Lansing freshman.

Enrollment Mix: W. Vern Hicks, elementary and special education; James Shaffer, agricultural economics; Robert Cahow, Michigan Assn. of Community Colleges; Frank Beadle, former state senator; Sandy Grebenshikoff, Ventnor, N.J. freshman, and William Rustem, Birch Run sophomore.

Academic Goals and Future: Willard Warrington, University College; Henry Kennedy, teacher education; Mordechai Kreinin, economics; Patricia Carrigan, alumna; Kwong yun Chong, E. Lansing graduate student, and Jerry Rupley, Batavia, Ill., junior.

Special Programs: Charles Blackman, secondary education; Daniel Cowan, human medicine; Mildred Erickson, American thought and language; Paul Bader, Michigan School Counselors Assn; John Hoekje, state independent colleges and universities, and David Snyder, Kalamazoo junior.

Chairman of the full commission is Ira Polley, consultant to the president.

Fleming predicts U-M tuition hike

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — University of Michigan President Robben Fleming said Monday the university may have to increase its fees and tuition because the legislature last week refused to give the school all the money it wanted.

"Tuition and fee increases which were previously tentatively approved for 1970-71 were based on the assumption that we would receive in state monies the amount proposed by the governor. The legislative appropriation (\$73.5 million) is in fact \$2.27 million below the governor's budget," Fleming said.

In April the university board of regents approved a conditional fee schedule designed to produce an additional \$4.5 million. The hike in payments by the regents was based on the premise that the university would receive the \$75.7 million recommended by Gov. Milliken. The university had submitted a request for \$84 million.

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"I hope that no trustee is thinking of recinding the Academic Freedom Report in secret, and certainly not by a telephone vote."

- Trustee Don Stevens (story on page one)

International News

Israeli warplanes have encountered two sophisticated SAM 3 missiles over Egypt, and Israelis say as far as they know these advanced weapons sites are manned by Soviet personnel.

The Israeli Chief of Staff, Gen. Haim Bar-Leb, said Monday the missiles were fired last week and that both missed. Up to now, less-advanced SAM 2 missiles have been used against the Israelis.

Italian Premier Mariano Rumor resigned Monday on the eve of a planned nationwide general strike, and Italy's three labor federations promptly suspended the walkout.

The surprise resignation of Rumor's center-left coalition government forced a showdown with the powerful unions, which just three days ago had brushed aside Rumor's appeal to revoke the economically damaging general strike.

Cambodian troops Monday recaptured the river town of Saang while other forces beat off a Communist threat against the important highway town of Kompong Thom, 100 miles to the north, with the aid of South Vietnamese warplanes.

According to the commander of the Cambodian troops, the Communist plan was to take Saang, an important center on the Bassac River, in preparation for a drive toward Phnom Penh.

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt's government suspended tax writeoffs Monday on practically all capital investment by business in the first of a series of moves designed to check inflation by slowing down the country's runaway economic boom.

The suspension, scheduled to last until 1971, is calculated to take between \$84 million and \$112 million out of the economy which has an inflation rate of about 3.5 per cent.

Britain's permissive society parades more sex than it practices, a psychologist asserted Monday in London. "When all is said and done," Dr. Hans J. Eysenck quipped, "more is said than done."

In a survey based on 800 unmarried students, Eysenck found that less than 20 per cent of the females were not virgins. Even girls admitting experience added notes to their questionnaires - "only with my fiance" or "not promiscuously."

National News

Famed aviator Charles A. Lindbergh has warned that civilization could be destroyed if man does not learn to "control the fantastic forces of the various technologies our scientific knowledge has released."

Lindbergh gave his views to U.S. Rep. Emilio Q. Daddario, D-Conn., who heads a House subcommittee that opens hearings today on the need for a national science policy.

Stock market prices followed a steep downward spiral Monday in slow trading. The Dow Jones average of industrials was off 11.36 to 677.78 at 2:30 p.m.

Analysts said investors were concerned about the Middle East and second-quarter corporate earnings which will be reported soon.

Michigan News

Parochialism will not be a major election issue this November, House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, predicted Monday.

A \$22 million outlay for private and parochial schools was written into a \$969 million school aid bill for 1970-71 which cleared the legislature last week. The measure now needs Gov. Milliken's signature to become law.

Ryan, a staunch supporter of parochialism, said support or non-support of the concept will not hurt lawmakers at the polls except in extremely polarized districts.

"I just don't think parochialism will have that much effect on the elections," he said.

Once parochialism is signed by the governor, it faces a final hurdle in a required constitutional ruling by the State Supreme Court.

Ryan said he expects the high court will issue a "prompt" ruling on parochialism, but not before the August primary. If the concept wins the constitutional test in the supreme court, Michigan will become the fifth state offering public money to private schools.

TORNADO PROTECTION

Shelter plea gets reply

Married housing residents were assured recently that the MSU administration would "look into" their tornado shelter situation.

Several tornado warnings during spring term prompted a petition drive, led by Mrs. Judy Bendich, a Spartan Village resident. The petitions, signed by 1,465 residents, asked that President Wharton recognize the poor tornado shelter facilities and take action to improve them.

It was in a response from President Wharton that residents were told that an investigation would be made.

Married housing units do not have basements, making it necessary for residents to go to various dormitories and the

stadium for protection. A problem encountered in this trek are the several railroad tracks separating the main campus from Spartan Village. There are no other close or accessible buildings that could hold all the residents and that can be reached without crossing the tracks.

Sgt. Milton J. Jury, Civil Defense coordinator of the Michigan State Police, who was contacted by Mrs. Bendich, noted a definite need for tornado shelters for the residents.

He said he could find no immediate solution, however. Working with Richard O. Bernitt, director of public safety, Jury is seeking alternatives for at least part of

Holiday road deaths well below '69 toll

Deaths on the nation's highways during the July 4 observance numbered 540.

The figure was well below the 611 fatalities counted for the holiday period in 1969, a record for a three-day observance of Independence Day.

The death count started at 6

p.m. local time Thursday and ended at midnight Sunday.

The National Safety Council said the lower death figure in comparison with the 1969 Independence Day celebration followed recent trends. The council said traffic deaths through May, 1970, are 2 per cent lower than for the first five months of 1969.

Faculty Club meets at Union

Mildred B. Erickson, asst. professor of American Thought and Language, will speak on ambivalence in today's women at a Faculty Club luncheon at noon today in the Union parlors.

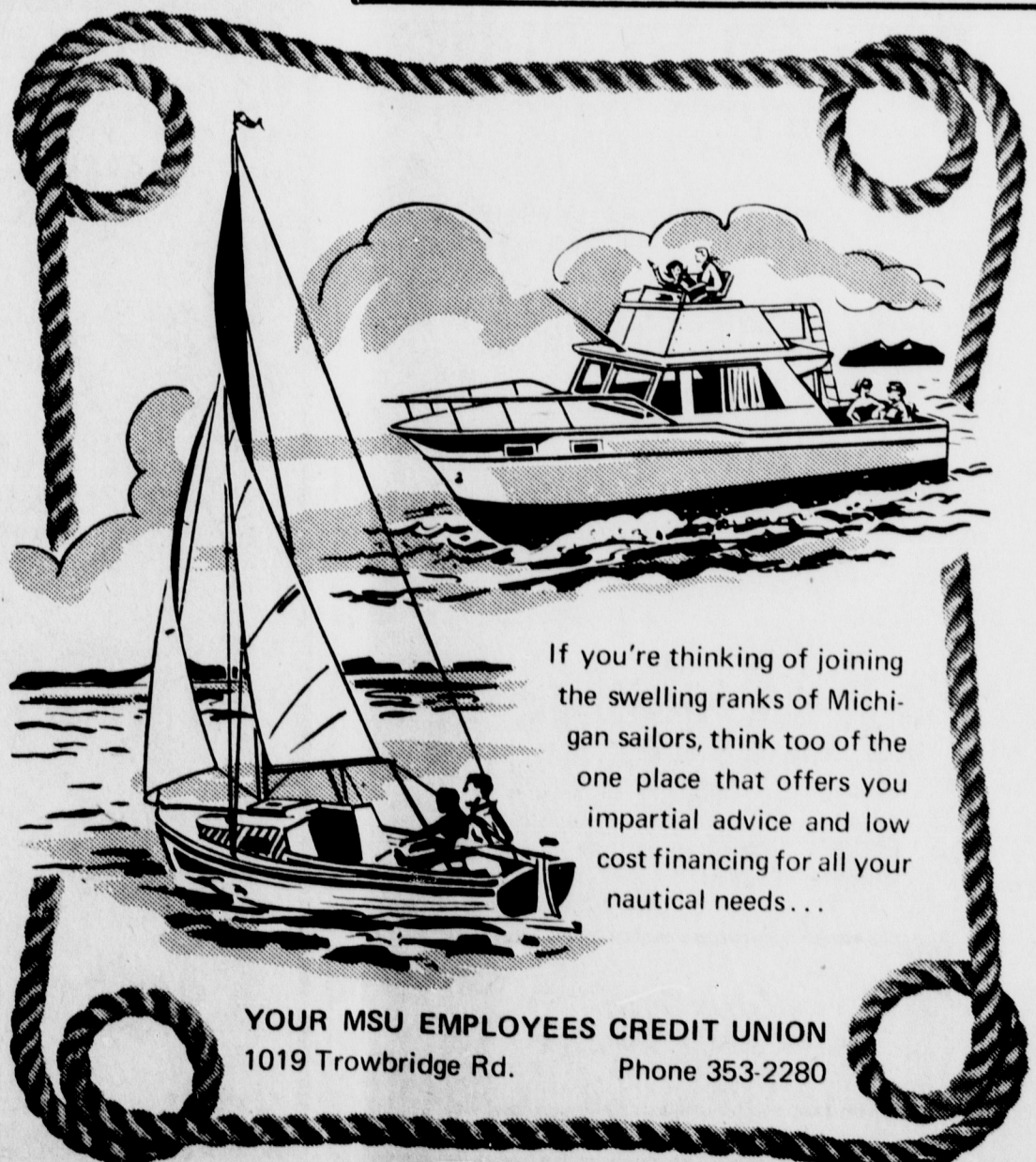
Mrs. Erickson will present the philosophical reasons why women have problems with discovering their own identity.

Union meeting on wages slated for 'U' workers

A wage contract ratification meeting will be held today by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Local 1585 AFL-CIO. Approximately 1,500 University workers are members of the local.

Negotiations between the University and the union were completed Thursday.

The employees will convene at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. Eugene Taylor, president of the local, said only wages could be negotiated this year but added that a strike proposal was discussed.



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Advertisement for Muir Drug Stores featuring various products and prices: Prune Juice 49¢, Toothbrushes 3 for 69¢, Short-Sleeved Raglan Sweat Shirt \$1.88, Right Guard 59¢, Halo Shampoo 19¢, King Size Deluxe TV Trays 77¢, Off Spray 77¢, Breck Rinse 63¢, Breck Basic \$1.33, Sunburn Relief \$1.19, Double E \$1.19, Ora Fix 99¢, FDS Spray \$1.29.

'Beneath'--a purely fun film

By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

Although it can't match "Planet of the Apes" in ingenuity, "Beneath the Planet of the Apes" is a colorful, entertaining and unusual science fiction tale that will disappoint only the most serious and skeptical movie buff.

Like its inspired predecessor, "Beneath" is an honest, good movie - movie, a film with simplicity and charm and the kind of spirited adventure that made those childhood matinee days such glorious events.

In fact, I suggest you see "Beneath" at a matinee, as I did, to savor its escapist charms. What a joy it is to see a film that genuinely entertains a young audience and actually moves children to spontaneous cheers whenever a villain is eliminated or a "good guy" comes to the rescue.

"Beneath" holds its audience in such rapt attention, one remembers fondly his own early days when the smell of popcorn filled the air, screams and cheers spiced the action and the Saturday afternoon screen filled the eyes, diverted the mind and made movie-going a visual treat

unlike any other entertainment source. I must quickly add that "Beneath" is not a film just for children. On the contrary, it is the simplicity of its structure and the childishness of its intentions that makes it so endearing to adults as well.

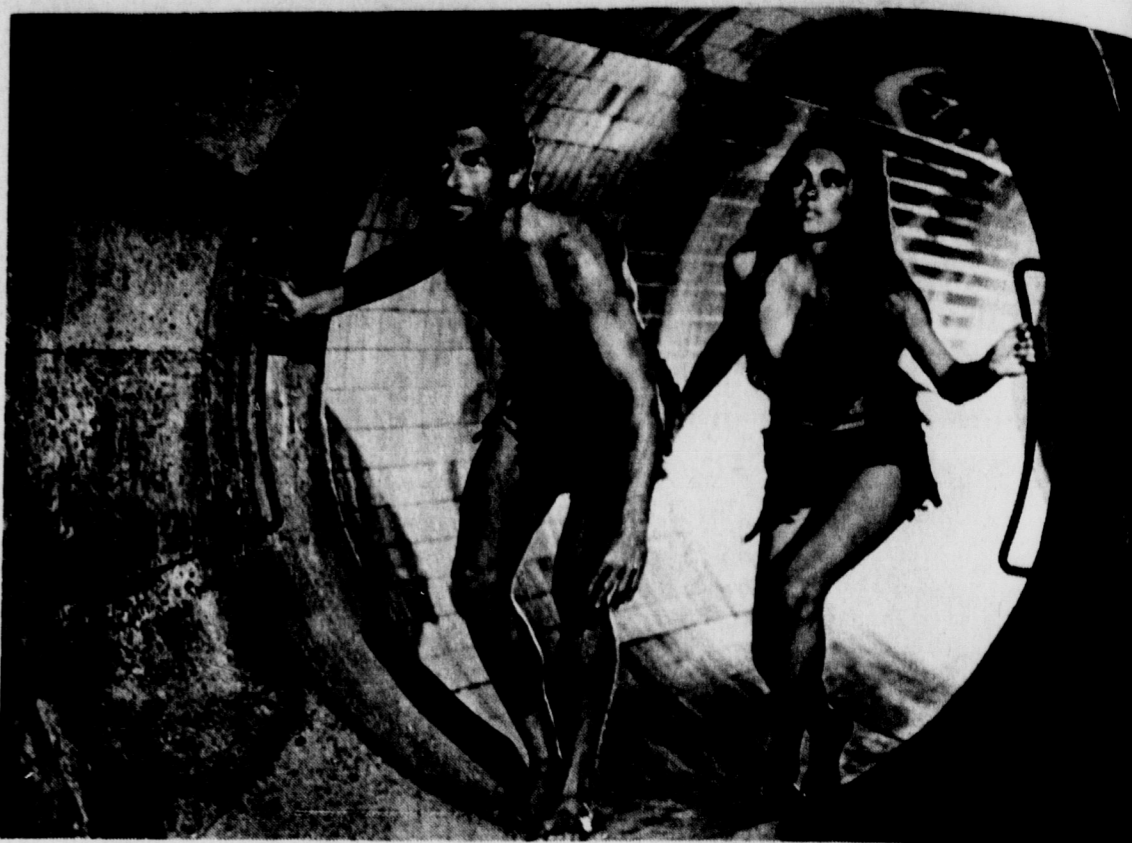
I emphasize the fact that "Beneath" entertains children because children are perceptive, and their acceptance is a good indicator of this particular film's worth. Many filmmakers sell youngsters short (take a look at the bland screenfare they're usually subjected to) as perceivers of the genuine when it comes to entertainment. What producers forget is that children easily sense the contrivance and sugar coating of many of the so-called "family" films and are understandably put off by them

and by films in general. "Beneath" entertains its viewers, young and old, almost continually and provides neither pause nor apology in its unreeling. (Take a bow, director Ted Post.) One never thinks of the film as nonsense because he is so wrapped up in it. A detached look would, of course, expose its loopholes but why spoil the fun? Meeting "Beneath" on its own terms and reveling in its spirited madness is much more fun than careful scrutiny.

I hate to reveal much of the plot because its joy lies in the unfolding, in the surprise of the complications and in the originality of the direction. "Beneath" begins where "Planet" left off. "Planet" ended as Taylor (an American astronaut) escaped his

ape captors (the earth, he discovered, was ruled by apes) and set off to find what caused the startling reversals of the evolutionary cycle. "Beneath" begins with the crash of a second spaceship that was launched shortly after Taylor's. Brent, the only survivor of the second crew, begins to search for Taylor and discovers the bizarre ape civilization. A rabble-rousing militarist is waging a holy war against humans and plans an expedition into the forbidden zone. In spite of peace demonstrations by concerned chimpanzees ("How can we chimps take initiatives when so many apes are in control," one pacifist wonders), the apes march into the unknown land where they encounter Taylor, Brent, illusionary weapons, an intelligent, underground civilization of faceless beings and plot complications I refuse to divulge.

"Beneath the Planet of the Apes" is not a great film; it's a well-engineered and wholly entertaining one. It does have serious overtones but it doesn't handle them as deftly as "Planet" did. If I were you, I wouldn't miss "Beneath" and all the fun it contains. If we can't appreciate such watchable, alive and entertaining films as "Beneath" along with the great and not so great works of cinema art, we've forgotten one of the joys of filmmaking: entertainment, pure and simple.



Down under

Escaping the apes, James Franciscus and Linda Harrison encounter a more deadly and bizarre civilization in "Beneath the Planet of the Apes." The film is playing at the Gladmer Theater in downtown Lansing and at the Starlight Drive-In.

Action delayed until August

(continued from page 1)

Both Stamm and Vaughn agreed that authorship of the proposed amendment is insignificant and that the lowered voting age is the important question.

"I think we should go ahead with the resolution and allow the people of the state to vote on a change in the constitution so there will be no question as to

the constitutionality of the 18-year-old vote," Stamm said.

Few legislators doubt that the proposed amendment will appear on the November statewide ballot, but they must settle the question of which version it will be when they return for what is expected to be a very brief late-August session.

That will be their last chance to approve the proposal in order

to meet the deadline to have the question printed on the November ballot.

State voters defeated a similar referendum in 1966. However, both Stamm and Vaughn believe public opinion favoring the lowered voting age has increased since President Nixon signed into law the Federal Voting Rights Act which includes an 18-year-old provision.

Drop box established for Ad. Building mail

A mail drop box for incoming campus mail for the Administration Bldg. has been placed on the left side of the parking circle east of the building. The box is for mail

addressed to a department office or individual in the Administration Bldg. Pickup times are 9 and 11 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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The older fans laughed louder than the children.
—Wanda Hale, N.Y. Daily News

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20th Century Fox presents **BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES**
Co-Hit Starlite Only "THE CHAIRMAN"

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Turbo DRIVE IN Theatre

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CHEVROLET 1960, Runs well. \$125. Call Bill, 351-0903. 3-7-9

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CORVAIR 1963, 2 door, good tires, factory air. Also 1948 Hillman, 2 door wagon, reasonable. Phone 332-4568 after 6 p.m. 3-7-9

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DO YOUR thing in rebuilt rail DUNE BUGGY 1962 Volkswagen tach, oil gauge, reinforced frame, 11" oversize rims, 4 synchro trans, bench seats and I'll do mine with your dough. 351-3946. 3-7-8

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TEMPEST 1966, blue, 4 door. Overhead cam, six, automatic. Good condition, \$650. Call 351-8426 after 6 p.m. 3-7-8

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NEED HELP in my stereo department. \$4.75 per hour. Call 371-1913 between 9:30 - 12:00. C

LAW ENFORCEMENT DIRECTOR

Macomb County Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice Commission are seeking the services of a Law Enforcement Director to coordinate the activities of the commission and provide a liaison between the local, regional and state planning groups and law enforcement agencies within the County. Applicants must possess at least a baccalaureate degree or qualifications acceptable to the Crime Commission and have some experience with the Components of a Criminal Justice System. Salary, depending upon qualifications. Maximum, \$15,000.00. Send resume to: Edmund Schmidt, Chairman, Judiciary Public Safety Committee, Board of Commissioners, County Building, Mt. Clemens, Michigan 48043. 1-7-7

CONGREGATION SHARREY Zedek seeking experienced Sunday School teachers, for fall. Call Mrs. Gladstone, 351-9596. 5-7-13

For Rent

406 SOUTH Pine, near downtown Lansing. Furnished efficiency suitable 1 person, \$70 a month. Modern furnished, efficiency \$120 a month. 1 bedroom apartment, \$135 a month. No children or pets. No leases. Call Richard Albin, 337-2510, 6 - 8 p.m. only. 10-7-17

GIRL 21 or over to share large 2 bedroom, with 2 working girls. Lake front, pool. \$60. 339-2883. 3-7-8

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PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE near Michigan Avenue. 2 furnished studios, utilities paid. Private entrance, \$110 a month, plus deposit, 627-5454. 5-7-10

PRIVATE 1 bedroom, partially furnished apartment in Eaton Rapids. 20 minutes MSU. Near river. Available immediately. 663-4800 or 351-2140. 5-7-10

ONE TWO men needed starting fall for 4 man, Meadowbrook Trace. Call Tom, 351-1708. 3-7-8

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FURNISHED, UTILITIES paid, parking. 3 men or women. ED 2-3151, 1137 Albert. 4-7-10

MARGOLD APARTMENTS, 911 Margold across from campus. Deluxe 2 man furnished apartments. Now leasing for fall. IV 9-9651 or 351-1890. O

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WILSHIRE ARMS Apartments near MSU. Spacious 2 bedrooms, carpeted, air conditioned. No lease required, \$165 per month. Phone 489-1719. TF

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MARLETT MANOR, 3519 South Cedar. Rooms for gentleman. Private bath, with maid service. \$21 per week. Phone 882-0261, no answer 351-8451. 5-7-7

SPARTAN HALL singles. Men and women. 5:30 - 7:00. 351-9286. Any time - 372-1031. O

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE near Michigan Avenue. Study and sleep in quiet room for \$15 a week. 627-5454. 5-7-10

MAN'S SINGLE room, 3 blocks from Union. 337-1448 after 3 p.m. 3-7-8

GIRL'S SINGLE room, 3 blocks, from Union. 337-1448 after 3 p.m. 3-7-8

SINGLE ROOMS, with cooking. Two blocks from campus. \$12-\$15 per week. 351-9504. 3-7-8

YOUNG LADIES 5 minutes from campus. Completely furnished utilities paid. 372-8077 before 4 p.m. 10-7-17

ROOMS FOR girls, single or double. Cooking. Near campus. 351-6586. 5-7-10

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FENDER "P.A. 4100" 100 watt amplifier. One year old. 339-8362. 5-7-9

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BRONICA S2 2 1/4" x 2 1/4" SLR, \$300 or best. Never used. 351-8165. 5-7-7

REFRIGERATOR, \$20; stove, \$30; dinette set, \$30. 332-5831 after 5 p.m. 5-7-8

WESTINGHOUSE COLOR TV, Sony model 530 stereo tape recorder. Used Akai, Sony, Panasonic stereo tape recorders. 100 used 8 track stereo cartridges \$25.50 each. Cassette tape recorders. Koss Pro-4-A stereo head phones. Garrard turntables \$25 up. VM 120 watt stereo receiver. Sharp, 30 watt stereo receiver with speakers. Coral 30 watt speaker set, 300 stereo albums 75c up. Used golf sets \$14.95 up. New and used fans. Used TV sets \$39.50 up. Realistic 55 watt stereo amplifier. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. C

For Sale

STOVES, REFRIGERATORS, Beds, Buy / Sell. ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1208 Turner. C

SONY TC 560 tape recorder. Excellent condition. \$225. 372-6990. 5-7-10

MASTERWORK TAPE recorder. \$30; Zenith record player, \$25; Magnavox AM-FM radio, \$35. 332-2154. 3-7-8

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DOUBLE YELLOW - head parrot with cage, stand, \$65. 332-5831, 353-7148. 5-7-8

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MAYFAIR 1966, 2 bedroom, 12x45 with expando, all extras. Furnished. Custom made. 332-2302. 3-7-9

CHAMPION 1961, Good condition, extras, King Arthur's Court, must be moved. 351-5264. 5-7-13

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LOST: LARGE friendly reddish-brown male dog, Friday, July 3rd. Kedzie Street area. Reward. 351-6950. 5-7-13

LOST: ONE Tiger, neutered, tom cat, very talkative, name Jeffery and also black and white, pink nose neutered, tom cat named Leighton. Both lost in Bogue and East Grand River area. Reward. 351-5792. 3-7-9

For Rent

TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 351-7900 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C

RENT A TV from a TV company. \$9.50 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJAC TV RENTALS. C

TV RENTALS: G.E. 19" portable, \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J. R. CULVER COMPANY, 351-8862, 217 Ann Street, East Lansing. C

Apartment

SOUTH PENNSYLVANIA area, deluxe 2 bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Carpeting throughout, draperies, air conditioning, clean, quiet building. Call 882-9117. O-7-31

BEECHWOOD, 2 bedrooms furnished. Close to campus, summer and fall leases. 332-0965. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. O

EAST SIDE, near Sparrow Hospital. One bedroom apartment furnished or unfurnished. Summer rates. 351-5323. O

For Rent

TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 351-7900 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C

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BEECHWOOD, 2 bedrooms furnished. Close to campus, summer and fall leases. 332-0965. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. O

EAST SIDE, near Sparrow Hospital. One bedroom apartment furnished or unfurnished. Summer rates. 351-5323. O

Houses

BACHELOR PAD, big home, in town, remodeled with orange shag carpet, dimmer light control, completely furnished. Set-up for 4 to 6 students. \$230 / month. Call Gail Clusky, 372-4138 or Simon Real Estate, Okemos Branch, 351-2260. 5-7-8

EAST LANSING - 3 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator, nice yard. \$195 utilities paid. 332-8064. 4-7-10

SHARP FURNISHED four girl, near campus, summer - fall. 351-1325, 489-8468. 5-7-9

3 PEOPLE for 3 bedroom, \$40 per month. 351-8753. 3-7-8

EAST LANSING, 595 Spartan, duplex for 4. Furnished, for summer, 485-6222. 5-7-9

Rooms

MEN, 21 and over. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking and parking. Close, reasonable. 487-5753, 485-8836. O

For Sale

POLICE MONITORS, Sonar FR103, special sale \$299.95 up plus crystals. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania Avenue, Lansing. C

GOLF CLUBS, 4 Haig Ultra Woods, 7 Spalding Top Flight irons. Good used set. 351-0608. 2-7-8

SONY 2000 pre-amp. Sony 3120A power amp. Must sell at good price. Call 372-9558 after 6:30 p.m. C-7-7

MARTIN TENOR Saxophone. 6 months old. Excellent condition. \$250. Call 355-0090, extension 41, between 8 - 5 p.m. 5-7-4

OLDSMOBILE RADIO, pushbutton deluxe am. Fits most. List: \$72.88, sale \$34.95. Jerry, 355-6437. 5-7-8

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TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student units. These spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual control - central air conditioning. These four man units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call today. There are units starting at \$70/month per man.

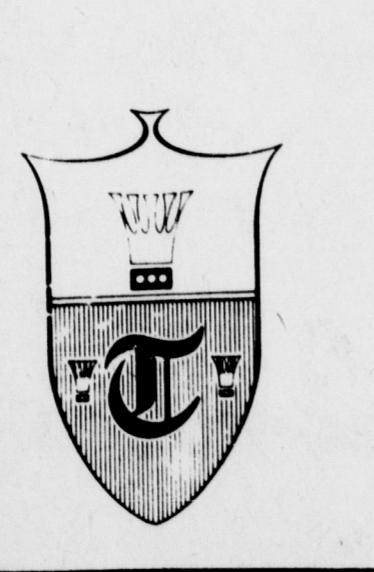
MODEL APT. C-17 OPEN EVERYDAY 1-6 CLOSED SUNDAY Phone 332-6441

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Placement July 7 - 10

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1. Jujube	24. Mine entrances	46. March 15th	2. Ratite bird
4. Davenport	26. Poisonous gum resin	47. Red betwix	3. Folego
8. Black bird	28. Aireadle	evigleven	4. Self-satisfied
11. Japanese apricot	30. Shade		5. Fertile spot
12. Girl	31. Before noon		6. Saint's day
13. Crude metal	32. Dingle		7. Commercial
14. Overseas	34. Uttered		8. Portal
16. Furry story	35. French pastry		9. Clumsy boat
17. Record officially	37. Spirit		10. Small
19. Vegetable	38. Large wicker basket		15. Holiday
21. Let it stand	42. Shade tree		16. Throw cargo overboard
22. Singing swivable	43. Overrule		18. Pavilion
	44. Both		19. Little Chief
	45. Spider's creation		20. Cheese
			22. Three Wise Men
			23. Injured
			25. Ginger cooky
			27. Silliness
			29. Ran off to marry
			33. Overjoy
			35. Unfeeling
			36. Son of Seth
			37. Baste
			38. Bravo
			40. Farm animal
			41. Quarrel
			43. Six

DOWN

1. Public coach

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Personal

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CATS, DOGS, boarded, MSU area. 337-7776, 351-2126. Clip and save. 5-7-10

NEEDED: MALE under graduates for communication experiment. \$2.00 for 40 minutes of time. Come to 518 South Kedzie between 9 and 5 to set up appointment. 5-7-10

Peanuts Personal

Big turkey. Thanks for a beautiful weekend. Love, Little Turkey. 1-7-7

G. HAPPY Tuesday. If July 4th comes, can August 4th be far behind? I love you. J. 1-7-7

Real Estate

HASLETT - 3 bedroom brick ranch, garage, den with fireplace, fenced backyard, carpet, drapes, patio, appliances available, by owner, \$19,900. FHA available, 339-2812. 5-7-9

EAST LANSING, 4-5 bedrooms, spacious older home. Study, dining and family rooms. Large private yard, double garage. Owner, \$29,950. 337-0909. TF

HASLETT, IMMACULATE 3 bedroom ranch opposite Pine Lake Country Club. All improvements, 100' lot, 2 car attached garage, finished rec. room, 2 fireplaces, carpet and custom drapes. Call George Petroff, 485-7174, evenings 482-0064, PETROFF REALTY COMPANY REALTORS. 3-7-9

OKEMOS, 2 bedroom ranch, 154x282' lot, all extras, central air conditioning, custom ST. Charles kitchen. Call George Petroff, 485-7174, evenings, 482-0064, PETROFF REALTY COMPANY REALTORS. 3-7-9

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SURGERY UNNECESSARY

Drug induces abortion

Reform of abortion laws may be hastened by continued development of prostaglandins, reports one of the pioneer

Swedish researchers on the hormone-like compounds. Dr. Bengt Samuelsson, a visiting researcher at MSU for

the past six months, said prostaglandins promise to make abortion more attractive to many women and doctors by eliminating the need for surgery in most cases.

isolate and identify the chemical structure of the prostaglandins that are now being used experimentally in Sweden and England to induce abortion.

If prostaglandins can be put into an effective pill form so that it is not broken down by the digestive process, it could be taken once a month after intercourse had taken place. At present, however, the drug must be given intravenously under carefully controlled hospital conditions.

Prostaglandins, Dr. Samuelsson said, act on the corpus luteum, which supplies progesterone to the uterus. The prostaglandins shut off the progesterone supply, causing the uterine wall to shed cells in menstruation. In addition, prostaglandins cause the uterus to contract.

"The chief advantage of prostaglandins," Dr. Samuelsson said, "is that they do not seem to have any serious side-effects in the amounts needed to induce abortion."

In addition, he said, when the drug is used to initiate abortion, it eliminates even the small risk that is involved in early surgical abortion, and may be more acceptable to many women.

Prostaglandins are found naturally in several biological compounds, notably semen, in which they help sperm to reach the ovum.

Dr. Samuelsson left MSU in late June after working for six months with Charles C. Sweeley, professor of biochemistry.

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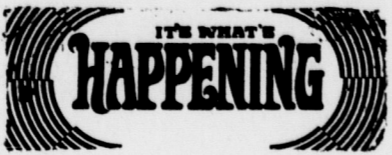
NEED RIDER California. Share expenses, driving. Before July 9th, 393-4841. 4-7-7

GRAD STUDENT wants small furnished house with yard or outdoor area to keep large dog. Needed starting September. 213-934-6110, collect. 5-7-10

SENSIBLE SHOPPERS check Classified for big values in late model cars. Turn to the Want Ads now!

SUBJECTS FOR two hour hypnosis research. Call 351-1755 or 351-7823. X-3-7-9

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, Wednesday and Friday, Tuesday and Thursday, 12 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., 337-7183. C



\$1.00 service charge per insertion - to be pre-paid. 12 p.m. deadline 1 class day before.

MSU Students for Milliken will hold initial meeting on Wednesday, July 8 at 7:30 p.m., in the Gold Room, Second Floor, Union Building, to lay ground work for fall campaign activities. All interested MSU Students welcomed.

The MSU Veterans Association will hold a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in room 122, Berkey Hall. Discussion will be on summer term activities and I.M. sports, a club golf and tennis tournament, and the recent availability of the East Lansing American Legion Post for club activities. All veterans are welcome and encouraged to attend. A smoker will follow the meeting at the Coral Gables Rathskellar.

Free U meeting tonight 7:30 p.m., 131 Albert Street, Rock & Blues Guitar.

Free U meeting tonight 7:30 p.m., The Albatross, Topic, Astrology.

MSU Committee to abolish ROTC will meet tonight to discuss organizational matters and further summer activities, 8 p.m., in second floor lounge of Union.

Christian Science Organization's regular weekly testimony meeting, tonight 6:45 p.m., Alumni Chapel.

All Students interested in securing the re-election of Senator Philip Hart are urged to attend a meeting of the Students For Hart at 9 p.m., tonight in room 34 of the Union. Plans will be made for week-end fund-raising, fall term registration, summer activities, and the fall pop concerts. We need lots of people. For information, call Randy at 332-4908 or Jim at 372-2654 any evening after 6 p.m.

The MSU Sailing Club will have a picnic - meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Club Site on Lake Lansing. Rides will be leaving the West Entrance of the Union Building at 6 p.m. Prospective members are especially welcome.

Curtis request to be presented

A request will be made today at a public session of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission to certify Max Curtis Ford Truck, Inc., as awardable for state contracts.

After a partial hearing on the company's alleged failure to comply with state equal employment standards, the company submitted a satisfactory plan to integrate its work force.

The session, to be held in Detroit, will also announce a decision on a Southfield firm's failure to comply with state equal employment standards, and will request charges and authorizations for hiring on two sex discrimination complaints against employers in Flint and Detroit.

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Join The M. S. U. SAILING CLUB

Picnic Meeting - Tuesday, July 7
6:30 p.m. at the Club site on Lake Lansing
Rides leaving west entrance of Union at 6 p.m.
Everyone Welcome!

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Pork Loin Roast lb. **\$1.09**
Center Cut Boneless

Farmer Peet **Boneless Baby Bonanza Ham** 2-4 lb. average lb. **99¢**

50 stamps Eckrich or Farmer Peet Sliced Bologna

coupon **Mr. Spartan Grade A Large Eggs** 29¢ with \$5 food purchase Limit 1

coupon **Pre-Sweetened Kool-Aid** 7¢ off on 2 pkg. Limit 2 please

Shurfine Pork & Beans 2 1/2 size cans **4 / 89¢**

Royal Crest Cookies 4 varieties **4 / \$1.00**

Nabisco Saltines 1 lb. pkg. **29¢**

Johnson's Pledge 14 oz. can **\$1.19**

Twin Pops "Frozen Pop on a Stick" 6 pack **25¢**

Chocolate Milk quart **22¢**

Spartan Bread 20 oz. loaf same price every day **4 / 89¢**

Panty Hose **\$1** and up

Watermelons 99¢ and up
Cabbage lb. 12¢
Pascal Celery 19¢
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