



# Milliken warns fish-eating ban may continue

By United Press International  
Gov. Milliken warned Tuesday in Detroit that the ban on eating mercury-contaminated fish from Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair River may be continued "for years and years and years and years," while the same type of ban threatened the Iron River

near the Wisconsin border. State officials were testing fish from the Iron River to determine if 500 trout and other game fish killed recently may have died from mercury contamination. "I cannot hold out any immediate hope of even partially lifting the ban," Milliken told a

Warren news conference. "This is no phantom problem. It is a serious threat and hazard to human life, and I cannot discharge my responsibility as governor without weighing that threat." The check made on the Iron River began after the fish were spotted floating belly up below

the sewage disposal plant at Caspian, a small mining community near the river, state Health Dept. officials said. A chemical laundry in Caspian has been releasing a quarter-pound of mercury daily into the river, they said. The mercury compound was being used to inhibit mildew in wet wash. The fish kill, first reported

June 26, could also have been caused by concentrated acid solution dumped from nearby iron mines, the officials said. Results of the tests will not be known for at least another week, but if the contamination proves to be extensive, a fishing ban could be imposed on the river similar to the ban Gov. Milliken spoke of on Lake St. Clair and

the St. Clair and Detroit rivers, where fish can be caught, but must be released. Fishing resort operators and tourists groups have asked that the St. Clair ban be modified to allow fishermen to catch fish and keep them but not for eating, as is done on the Ontario side. Industries have been dumping mercury into the lake for at least

30 years and the compounds have not diminished in character, Milliken said. The polluted streams and lakes may have to be dredged, he added. Milliken has appointed a special task force to consider the possible liability of industrial firms who have discharged mercury into Michigan waters. Milliken said he supported

Interior Secretary Walter Hickel's move to find sources of mercury pollution and file suit against industries who fail to stop dumping. Federal action might be taken against the Iron River firm, the Brule River which flows into Menominee River, into interstate waters.

## Students to fill gaps in Hart campaign

By DAVE SHORT  
State News Staff Writer  
Students involved in the re-election campaign for Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., will be used to fill the gaps of the statewide Hart organization, Don Tucker, the senator's student coordinator, said Tuesday night. "When the statewide Hart organization can't do something, the students will fill in for them," Tucker told a group of MSU Students for Hart.

Tucker emphasized that there is a possibility that either of the Republican primary candidates could beat Hart in the fall election. Although Mrs. Romney is spending an outstanding amount of campaign money in comparison to Huber, both candidates are running about parallel in the Republican polls, Tucker said. "I don't know and no one else knows who will win the Republican primary. But, both candidates provide tough points

for Sen. Hart to combat," Tucker said. He stressed the importance of a Hart victory in the November election. "If we win, we'll keep one of the best senators in Congress. And, if we win big, we might very well slap Nixon and Agnew hard in the face," he said. The next official meeting of the MSU Students for Hart will be next Tuesday night at 9 in room 34 of the Union.

## Hoffman given sit-in sentence

NEW YORK (AP) — Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman was sentenced Wednesday to one year in jail or a \$1,000 fine for his participation in a sit-in at Columbia University in April, 1968. Criminal Court Judge George Braun also imposed a five-day sentence or \$50 fine on Hoffman for an incident in April, 1969, when he engaged in a shoving match with police in the Manhattan Criminal Courts building. He had been charged with resisting arrest. Hoffman pleaded guilty to both charges and his lawyer, Gerald Lefcourt, told the judge "the defendant is asking for mercy."

Asst. Dist. Atty. Kenneth Fribetz told the court Hoffman had been arrested 25 times in New York, although never convicted. "He has contempt for the law," Fribetz said, referring to Hoffman as "a convicted felon." Braun gave Hoffman one month to obtain money for the fine. The one-year sentence for resisting arrest was the maximum under the law.

Jordan was elected to the Missouri House of Representatives three times and, as head of Freedom Inc., a political group, he was a strong candidate for a fourth term in the primary next month. Jordan, 65, began as a school teacher, later joined the police department in Kansas City and, after World War II, went to Africa where he reorganized the police force in the Republic of Liberia. He won commendation



**Slaying scene**  
Police and bystanders stand in street near the spot where Missouri State Rep. Leon Jordan was shot to death Wednesday. The black political leader was struck by three blasts from a shotgun as he left his tavern identified by the sign "Leon's." AP Wirephoto

## Missouri legislator slain

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Three shotgun blasts fired at close range killed Missouri State Rep. Leon M. Jordan outside his tavern and adjacent political headquarters early Wednesday. Police declined comment on a possible motive for the Negro leader's slaying. They quoted witnesses as saying three Negro men were in a car that passed the Green Duck Tavern the instant Jordan was hit and that one of the men appeared to be holding a shotgun. Thirty members of the Metro Squad, an elite group of investigators from the city and area law enforcement departments, were called to take over the case.

from the republic and the French government. On his return he was on the police force a short time again, then went into business, opened his Green Duck Tavern and in 1958 entered politics. He was a leader in Freedom Inc. in the Negro districts in the city's East Side and became one of the most powerful black political figures in the state. Jordan was challenged in the Democratic primary this year by Lee Bohannon, a militant 25-year-old black. No Republican filed for the nomination.

Jordan's death left Bohannon as a candidate in the 8,000 voter district, state law permits reopening the list for a five-day period. Both Democrats and Republicans.

The one-year sentence for resisting arrest was the maximum under the law.

Although Republican primary candidates Lenore Romney and Robert Huber are actively campaigning now, Hart's efforts have been low keyed. Tucker pointed out that, with Hart running unopposed in the Democratic primary and the high cost of the campaign, the senator's television and newspaper publicity won't completely jell until the week before Labor Day.

## Egyptian coin found

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — Thor Heyerdahl, who sailed the Atlantic in the reed boat Ra II, said Wednesday he has received evidence that Egyptians could have made voyages to the West 4,000 years ago. He received a cable from a doctor on the Caribbean island of Martinique who reported he found an ancient Egyptian coin while digging near his home last year. Heyerdahl also said he received news on a jar of similar coins found in the Azores.

Michigan students are doing to bulk of the work in the Hart campaign right now, however, according to the student coordinator.

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**UAW contract demands may hit \$3 billion figure**  
DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers opened the 1970 round of contract talks with General Motors Corp. Wednesday and began presenting a list of demands that could cost the auto industry more than \$3 billion over the next three years.  
As the union began laying its list of demands on the table, both Leonard Woodcock, president of the UAW and Earl Bramblett, GM vice president in charge of personnel, expressed hope that a settlement could be worked out without a strike.  
The Union's president indicated the UAW considers restoration of the pre-1967 cost-of-living formula a top issue. He refused, however, to say that it might be a strike issue.  
Once the preliminaries are completed, the union and company bargainers will begin the arduous task of reaching agreement on new, three-year contracts to replace the old pacts which expire at midnight Sept. 14.  
Their efforts will affect some 700,000 workers in the auto industry and set a basic pattern for many other contracts in related industries. GM is the world's largest auto manufacturer with 395,000 UAW employees.  
An important factor is that auto sales in the United States this year are expected to fall below the nine-billion mark, including imports.  
Bramblett said the company negotiators will begin presenting counterproposals sometime next week, the earliest in recent auto talks that the company has come up with a counterproposal.  
The union's demands include a "substantial" pay hike, restoration of the old formula to top cost-of-living increases on a quarterly basis rather than annually, and a \$500-a-month pension for all workers with 30 years, regardless of age.  
Woodcock denied that increasing wages had led to the inflationary spiral and presented figures showing increased spending in the Vietnam war.  
The real inflation, Woodcock said, dates from the end of the second quarter of 1965 with the beginning of the huge troop escalation in Vietnam. He said expenditures for the war increased from \$100 million a year to \$3 billion a year.

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## Shopper disputes parking

Free parking is not so free in East Lansing. An Okemos resident who is in the Shopper's Guide to parking in East Lansing was free with a \$2 purchase, she found that her \$11 purchase would not entitle her to parking for her total of 10 hours parking. She claims the advertisement misrepresented the free plan. A Chamber of Commerce spokesman said a shopper can park entirely free if he obtains enough stamps from stores cover the time he has parked. According to the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce, a number of stamps a shopper receives depends on the store's purchase and the stamping the ticket.

Interior Secretary Walter Hickel's move to find sources of mercury pollution and file suit against industries who fail to stop dumping. Federal action might be taken against the Iron River firm, the Brule River which flows into Menominee River, into interstate waters.

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**news summary**  
From the wire of AP and UPI.

# Dual licensing vetoed by Milliken

By JEFF SHELER  
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken vetoed a bill Wednesday that would have allowed professional drivers to accumulate 24 traffic violation points before losing driving privileges.

Milliken called the dual licensing proposal a "backward step in highway safety and contrary to the public interest."

The bill would have allowed truck drivers, taxi drivers and all other persons "employed for the principal purpose of operating a motor vehicle," to accumulate 12 points on both a driver's and chauffeur's license.

"I believe that drivers who might accumulate maximum points on two licenses could constitute an unacceptable motoring hazard," Milliken said.

He called the bill a

"circumvention of the Michigan driver point system," and said it would have conflicted with the national highway safety program.

At his morning news conference, Milliken said his campaign for re-election was "coming along well," but said he is taking nothing for granted.

"I'm not complacent about anything," he said. "It's going to be a tough campaign all the way, and I'm not taking anything, not one thing, for granted."

He said Republican consensus candidate Lenore Romney, who is seeking the U.S. Senate seat now held by Democrat Philip Hart, is campaigning

"aggressively and effectively." "It's a tough campaign but I think she's conducting it effectively," he said.

Milliken, who has endorsed the wife of Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney, would not comment on whether he would run with state Sen. Robert J. Huber, R-Troy, Mrs. Romney's opponent in the primary election, if Huber should win the nomination.

Huber, one of the first Republicans to throw his hat into the ring for the U.S. Senate bid, has criticized Milliken for showing favoritism in the Senate primary campaign.



## Worried father

Max E. Murningham, father of the 16-year-old girl kidnaped a week ago, announced Wednesday that the reward for information leading to her safe return had been increased to \$16,500. Flanking Murningham as he made the announcement were Rabbi Philip Frankel and the Rev. Jerome MacEachin.



"I'm the eternal optimist."  
— Lansing Police Chief Darold Husby

(see story, page 3)

## International News

Secretary of State William P. Rogers rated Southeast Asian peace prospects Wednesday as poor in the immediate aftermath of the Cambodian operation. But he still held out hope of a negotiated settlement.

Appearing without advance announcement at the State Dept.'s daily briefing, Rogers said increased Red Chinese intervention has made the prospects for a negotiated peace "not too bright."

In other Southeast Asian developments, Thailand's Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman suggested Wednesday the United States is on the verge of a national mental breakdown that has affected its reliability as an ally.

As a result "it seems relations between Thailand and the United States will evolve toward a more selective basis," he said.

With a unanimous show of hands, the parliament of the Soviet Union installed Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and his government Wednesday to a new four-year term, ending speculation about a Kremlin shakeup.

The 1,517-member body, the Supreme Soviet, also gave unanimous approval of Nikolai V. Podgorny as president for another five years.



GOV. MILLIKEN

# Kidnaping reward grows

By JEFF SHELER  
State News Staff Writer

Reward money offered for the safe return of kidnap victim Laurie Murningham totaled \$16,500 early Wednesday, but there was still no sign of the 16-year-old blond or her abductor.

Max E. Murningham, the girl's father and former Lansing mayor, told newsmen a "tri-Faith Laurie Murningham Reward Fund," had been created to handle contributions toward the reward being offered either to the abductor, "if he returns Laurie alive," or to anyone whose information would help find the girl who was kidnaped one week ago.

Miss Murningham was abducted last Thursday from Gallagher's Gift Shop at 1010 West Saginaw, where she worked as a sales clerk, by a gunman who also took \$70 from the till and pistol whipped the store

owner, Mrs. Crhstine E. Gallagher.

Police are looking for a male, black, 20-25 years old, six feet tall, weighing about 160 pounds and wearing a mustache and goatee.

Murningham said the reward "would be made available to the abductor," for legal defense or for his family, "if he turns himself in with Laurie alive."

Appearing at a news conference Wednesday with Murningham were two East Lansing clergymen, the Rev. Father Jerome MacEachin of St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church and Rabbi Philip Frankel of Shaarey Zedek Congregation.

Father MacEachin appealed to the abductor to return Miss Murningham unharmed, and offered the city's churches and synagogues as a communications channel.

"We will be more than happy to cooperate any time with the

abductor and no questions will be asked," he said. "We just want to see Laurie brought back to her family."

Rabbi Frankel said anything the abductor might say to a clergyman would "be held in strictest confidence."

"If the individual who for some reason did what he did can hear us, please remember that the church is a sanctuary," he said. "Just bring Laurie back alive and your identity will not be revealed."

Later, Lansing Police Chief Derold Husby emphasized that anything a person says to his clergyman is "privileged information" and may not be used in court.

Husby said that though police investigations had still proven fruitless he remains optimistic. "I'm the eternal optimist," Husby said, adding that his optimism was based only on feelings and not on any particular fact.

Tips called into police neared a 900 total Wednesday, Husby said, but the "pieces to the puzzle" had not been found.

Finger prints on a car belonging to a Michigan man arrested in Chicago yesterday failed to match those of Miss Murningham.

The man, who is said to resemble the description of the abductor, was stopped for running a traffic light and was held when police learned he had several Michigan warrants issued against him.

Though the man didn't appear to be the one police are searching for, Husby said, further checks are being run on him concerning "other aspects" of the case.

Husby would not elaborate on what the "other aspects" were.

Meanwhile, late Tuesday two Halslett men were arraigned in Owosso for giving police a "tip" that turned out to be a hoax.

Ronald R. Schooler, 23, and Michale Brown, 28, were both fined \$100, sentenced to 30 days in jail and charged \$500 each in restitution for telling police they saw the missing pair on M-78 near Colby Road early Sunday.

Police sent in helicopters, set up road blocks and thoroughly scoured the area before they uncovered the hoax.

"It's disgusting to me that something like this could happen," Husby said of the hoax. "These things are inhumane and have no place in this investigation."

Husby said he still believes the missing pair are in the Lansing area, "for lack of any evidence to suggest otherwise."

He repeated his appeal to the residents of the tri-county area to search their premises, garages, basements and their entire neighborhoods for some clue to the whereabouts of Miss Murningham.

## Dialog '70 safe, sound

Dialog '70 has arrived safely in California.

Although it was believed that the 22 students who left with Clyde Morris, asst. professor of communications, had been delayed, one of the students has written that the group is fine. Susan Rose, Oak Park sophomore, notified her brother, Dennis Rose, that the group was staying in several private homes.

## National News

The United Auto Workers union is moving against industrial plants that dump mercury-laden wastes into the Tennessee River.

The UAW says a federal ban on fishing in the river because of mercury pollution deprives its members of recreation and, therefore, is of interest to the union.

The labor program consists of a letter-writing campaign directed at the Interior Dept. and members of Congress.

Stock market prices, apparently sparked by better-than-anticipated corporate earnings reports, advanced sharply Wednesday. Trading was slow, however.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks finished the day up 8.62 points at 711.66.

The Nixon administration gave the auto industry two extra years to meet antipollution standards originally established for 1970.

John T. Middleton, commissioner of the National Air Pollution Control Administration, said automakers were being given the extra time because refinements in the new procedure would require them to produce cleaner-burning engines.

Although automakers have lived up to required purity standards under present testing methods, Middleton said, new research showed substantial amounts of pollutants were missed in the testing.

## Michigan News

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley Wednesday brought suit against the Paramount Potato Chip Co. charging the Flint corporation with violations of state air pollution regulations.

Kelley's suit, filed in Genesee County Circuit Court on behalf of the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission, alleged Paramount has failed to comply with a state order to install air pollution control devices.

Kelley asked the court to order Paramount to pay a \$500 fine, comply with the commission's order and install satisfactory pollution control devices.

Two Canadian cities, recipients of air pollution from the Detroit area, have joined an air pollution control project organized by nine U.S. communities.

"Our direct and cooperative participation in the downriver air pollution project will demonstrate to Canadian citizens that there is a sincere effort to reduce and eliminate a serious pollution problem in the shortest possible time," Frank Wansough, mayor of Windsor, Ont., said.

Reeve Lawrence Brunet of Sandwich West, Ont., said "participation in this project gives the citizens of my community the opportunity to attack the pollution problem at its source."

River Rouge Mayor John McEwan, chairman of the group of cities on the U.S. side of the Detroit River, said the funds will be used as matching money for a U.S. grant expected to run more than \$60,000.

## URGES RESIGNATION

# Candidate hits McNeely

By JEFF SHELER  
State News Staff Writer

State Rep. George F. Montgomery, D-Detroit, a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, Wednesday said that if he is nominated he will call for the resignation of state Democratic Party Chairman James McNeely who he said "is not doing his job."

"He hasn't done any of the things he said he'd do," Montgomery said of McNeely. "He should resign and let somebody in there who will do the job."

Montgomery, who recently returned from a campaign tour of the Upper Peninsula and northern lower Michigan, accused McNeely and other Democrats of pursuing a "no-win policy" in this year's state election by not carrying the campaign to the northern part of the state.

"Most of the people in the Upper Peninsula haven't seen a real live candidate in years," Montgomery said.

"You'd be surprised that some people up there would tell me anyone would be better than Romney," he said. "They didn't even know there's a new guy down here, and he doesn't go up there either."

Montgomery said his chances for winning the August primary — and the gubernatorial nomination — are much greater than "some Democrats are saying."

He said he is confident he will carry the northern half of the state, "because nobody else has bothered to go up there," and said he has a "fair chance" to carry the Detroit metropolitan area.

"If I can hold on as far as Bay City, my strength in the north should carry me through," he said.

Montgomery also criticized the Nixon administration for its "dismal failure" in conducting the census in Michigan.

"The population figures which they have released for some communities in our state are about as phony as the troop withdrawal figures that they are trying to deceive the American people with," he said.

Montgomery cited a tabulation error of 6,677 in the City of Warren as an example of other census errors throughout the state.

"All over the state local officials are complaining that the Census Bureau failed to count many of their residents," he said. "If they are correct, the short count will cost their communities thousands, and perhaps even millions, of dollars in the next decade in

subventions and sharing of state revenue."

He said his tour of the north revealed that "the deplorable condition of the economy" is the greater concern of northern Michigan voters.

He urged the state to "take immediate steps" to relieve unemployment.

"The national government can help by easing the constrictions upon the supply of money which is currently strangling our economy," Montgomery said.

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EDITORIALS

Pedestrian mall plan boon for city, students

The strip of Grand River Avenue from Bogue Street to Hagadorn Road has been variously described as the "murderous mile," "deadman's strip" and "the arena." Regardless of the euphemism applied, this five-lane monstrosity remains one of the least glorious aspects of metropolitan East Lansing.

best suggestion to date is the proposed creation of a pedestrian mall on the part of Grand River Avenue between Abbott Road and Bogue.

The positive aspects of this scheme are many. Much of the traffic congestion on Grand River, for example, is caused by commuters to and from Lansing. This flow could be rerouted up Hagadorn to M-78, thereby directing it away from the highly populated campus area.

Further, the mall would probably enhance, rather than distract from the business of concerns opposite the campus on Grand River. Many if not most of their customers come on foot instead of in vehicles.

We urge the East Lansing City Council to give the mall plan serious consideration. It is clear that something must be done soon because the already seriously overtaxed Grand River route will only become worse as the number of vehicles in this area increases.

Narks need Free Spirit

Soon the East Lansing narcotics squad will be \$53,551 richer thanks to a Justice Dept. grant. We realize that such a large amount of money - the equivalent of more than \$1 per citizen or \$26,772.50 per junkie - may cause a number of eyebrows to rise.

For example some of the money would immediately be spent to outfit the entire narcotics squad at

Free Spirit. The department has recently discovered that white socks, shiny suits and trench coats leave something to be desired in the way of undercover agent attire.

Secondly, police expense accounts have risen nearly 50 per cent since the Union raised the price of coffee to 15 cents. Lastly, the street price of dope, thanks to inflationary pressures, has risen greatly, which leaves our doughty officers with no alternatives but to pay more for their evidence.

OUR READERS' MIND

Students not affected by train cut

To The Editor: In Miss Smith's story of July 8, there are several statements which are erroneous or misleading. Since her story does concern an important matter - the passenger train service to Detroit and Chicago afforded MSU students by the Grand Trunk - correct information would, I think, be helpful.

The Grand Trunk now runs three trains a day in each direction. The State News implies that all three are up for discontinuance. This is not the case. Only Nos. 155 - 156, an overnight train to Port Huron and Chicago, will be affected.

Secondly, your article implies that Penn Central is abandoned the service it renders MSU students. True, Penn Central does want to end its Detroit - Chicago runs, but the closest these get to East Lansing is Jackson. Again, how many MSU students will really be affected?

So much for the correction. The presence of losses - over \$600,000 a year in the case of the Grand Trunk overnight

train - indicates that we have other and better uses for our scarce resources than running this service. Otherwise, we would be paying enough in fares and buying enough tickets that the service would break even.

The passage of the new city ordinance limits music in the parks to four hours between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. Not all music. Only amplified music. (Read Rock music).

Valley Court Park which was used last year for the Free Concerts is the perfect site for them. I personally talked to the residents of this area last summer - which I'm sure the mayor of this city has never thought of doing.

My protest has been heard at City Hall. The first Free Concert of the year with Ormandy, Plain Brown Wrapper and Universal Family had to be cancelled due to a time limit of three hours. Sorry students, you lose. Me too - I organized the Free Concerts.

E.L. shows prejudice

To The Editor: The mayor and City Council of East Lansing never cease to amaze me in their attempts to stifle the youth community.

This ordinance exemplifies blatant and unconstitutional prejudice. It is calculated to restrict and in wildest fantasy contain revolutionary flow in this city.



BARNEY WHITE

The fiction of victorious death

I have always been troubled by the concepts of victory and defeat and by the seemingly (or assumed) natural laws of retribution and reward.

Take, for example, the case of a movie currently running at a local theater. The protagonist is the stereotype of the defeated man - of the individual willing to suffer any debasement simply to stay alive.

A time comes - a cathartic moment - when he is confronted with a choice that he cannot escape: risk almost certain death and defy the Nazi system, or withhold action and suffer ego-death. Why he has to do so is unimportant. The fact is that he has to choose and he chooses the latter alternative.

The traditional analysis is simple. The Jew is a hero - a triumphant, not a tragic,

figure. He has, from the moment of his decision to defy, become the master of his own destiny. In committing suicide he has denied his enemies of the satisfaction of his death.

more than one less Jew that the Third Reich would have to put up with. The Jew's supposed moral and existential victory is completely meaningless in terms of the here and now.

The Upanishads and numerous other works assure us of the ultimate worth of going out in a blaze of glory. But we cannot know for sure that this is a legitimate analysis. It is possible that dying

The corollary and converse implication of this idea is that, despite what scriptures may say, there is no natural law that guarantees that virtue and goodness will be rewarded.

There is no guarantee that systems of institutions will pay off if the rules are properly observed, if the virtuous adhere to. Indeed, if an institution performs exactly to specifications, it probably by accident rather than by design.

Reward and retribution function according to the laws of karma, "according to Hoyle" as you prefer. There is someone or something watching that is taking it all down and weighing it.

The only thing that regulates the balance of reward and punishment is people. The why institutions tend to function as they do is a matter of accident.

The usurpers and the traitors, the butchers and bluebeards are remembered only because they failed.

Those that didn't fail - and correspondingly got to write the history of their times - emerge as great kings and statesmen, master tacticians and technocrats.

the victorious death is nothing more than a fiction for making the dying easier for those who must die. Indeed, had it not been for historical processes in no way truly related to the death of the single Jew in some alley (or staircase as in the movie), the Nazi regime could easily have become the Thousand-Year Reich of which Hitler boasted.

What then the worth of the Jew's defiance? Nothing - simply one less Jew - silly, not noble, for it will be the Germans who shall write the histories in the Thousand-Year Reich - so much organic fertilizer more than likely forgotten, or a few lines on a Gestapo report blotter.

Do not dispute this thesis on the grounds of the inherent "evil" or "inhumanity" of the Nazis. Evil is defined by the victor in the here and now, i.e., by he who remains. The karmic theory of history serves only to

balm the minds of the weak and the helpless - there is no ironclad rule that evildoers shall "get it in the end."

I realize that there are numerous examples that can be cited to show that, yes, trespassers really do get their come-uppans. I can, however, cite as many examples of nefarious activities (by today's standards, of course - another subjective judgment that for the sake of argument we will take as given) who didn't. To wit: Ghengis Kahn.

The usurpers and traitors, the butchers and bluebeards are remembered only because they failed. Those that didn't fail - and correspondingly got to write the history of their times - emerge as great kings and statesmen, master tacticians and technocrats.

to get you; it's just that nobody is out to help you either.

Thus Bluebeard goes to the head of the parade because of bad luck (he was in the wrong place at the wrong time) and not because he probably wasn't a skillful diplomat - he didn't juggle people to his advantage. And the saint gets his because he was in the right place at the right time and was turning his peers with the way he was acting.

In sum, the fact is that an individual's victory, the existential triumph of the individual, was just that: individual. In his passing made himself irrelevant to the here and now which constitutes the only reality of human beings are competent to deal in.

I do not like the conclusion that the exercise in verbiage has led me to. That might makes right.



"Yoo hoo, Lyndon! ... Where do you want it?"



LARRY LERNER

Flicks: honest student portrayal

In the wake of the murder and violence perpetrated at Kent State and Jackson State come two controversial films: "Getting Straight" and "The Strawberry Statement." While the two movies have been generally well-received by the "critics" for exceptional acting performances (notably Elliot Gould's

portrayal of an English graduate student in the former and Bruce Davidson's role as James Simon Kunen in "Strawberry"), there has been a concomitant denunciation, by the same people, of the films' supposed intent: showing students as crazy, mixed-up kids; making it seem that students demonstrate and partake in riots to fulfill some sexual need or inadequacy; generally creating the appearance that students are more interested in sex, free love, wild flings, instant gratification, smoking pot, etc.

Hence, we have a situation of noted critics versus filmmakers. The critics are trying to blast the filmmakers for depicting students as an unscholarly, base, immoral group of action-seekers. The filmmakers are possibly attempting to represent students "as they are," along with the dark, deep-rooted, instinctive characteristics that do not separate them from all other humans.

Quite frankly, it's becoming redundantly sickening to see the critics defending students for their supposed scholarly ability / penchant for higher learning. In the first place, the critics and their critiques of movies are only self-righteous egotists and ego-trips, respectively. While the critic may have an academic ability and be further endowed by virtue of a prolific writing ability, he only speaks for himself - period. (Kierkegaard would be proud.)

The first Free Concert of the year with Ormandy, Plain Brown Wrapper and Universal Family had to be cancelled due to a time limit of three hours. Sorry students, you lose. Me too - I organized the Free Concerts.

Secondly, while the critics have the privilege of equating students with books, learning, education, Princeton and alma mater, it seems that they are missing the fundamental point: students can really be equated with "books," "learning," "education," "Princeton" and "alma mater." The majority of college students are attending college "to get it over with," to suffer through it and get their degree. They read books (or Monarch notes) to pass tests and get passing grades - not for some higher principles or for the sake of reading by itself.

So it seems the critics are defending students for a bit of scholarly romanticism which, in fact, has become largely an apparition in these days of factory-style "education." In reality the critics are only defending those few collegiates amongst many who dabble profusely in the classics, cut their hair and run to Washington to change the direction of our government and/or SERIOUSLY involve themselves in an educational rebellion which would rightly return control of the schools to the students and faculty.

The filmmakers tend to portray students in a more realistic light: the student who holds a strike sign for lack of anything meaningful to do; the male student who goes to strike meetings and rallies because they'll be a lot of females attending; the students playing (often unknowingly) at revolution and simultaneously becoming entrenched in their role-playing behavior because school and classes are a waste, bore or, simply, unstimulating.

However, once again we are dealing with a minority of students; yet it is this minority - those who feel useless,

hopeless, lacking of responsibility, devoid of a positive goal while loaded down with countless "don'ts" and "things that you definitely don't want to do" - which filmmakers have chosen to depict. There exist two reasons: financial - it brings profits because these students are the curious to the movie-going public - humane - believe it or not, there are people in Hollywood who believe that rebellious students may just be the sensitive (while frustrated because of mediocre, grade / test - pervading miseducational system) group of students we've got.

A troublesome question: just how do critics acclaim, rebuke or decry directors and/or movies for their "intent" as if critics knew beforehand what the "intent" was? It has become very ho-hum to note the critic's vigorous polemics when we know - and that includes the critic - he speaks only for himself and, hence, only be correct for himself.

The winner: filmmakers hands down. At least, they are doing something constructive most of the time. (Critics usually spend their time uncovering minor flaws that you wouldn't have noticed cared about anyway.) Also, the filmmakers have an intent - though only they know what it is. (The critics spend much of their time telling us how the director did not fulfill his intent or the intent of the movie was a poor one ad nauseam.)

I say: let the people decide, individually and subjectively, with tolerance for opinions, how they feel about films. Don't let the critic! Power to the People!



Bruce C. Forche E. Lansing sophomore July 9, 1970

# Observatory ready for use



Eying the sky

Albert P. Linnell, chairman of the Astronomy Dept., tries out the new 24-inch reflecting telescope in the MSU Observatory.

MSU's new \$660,000 observatory is now ready for limited operations, Albert P. Linnell, chairman of the Astronomy Dept., has announced.

The observatory, located a mile south of the campus at Forest and College roads, has a 24-inch reflecting telescope.

The \$125,000 instrument is mounted on three concrete-filled caissons sunk 40 feet in the ground. The rest of the observatory surrounds the telescope.

"The building acts as a giant windbreak around the telescope," Linnell said. He explained that slight movements of the building from the wind would interfere with observations if the telescope were mounted to the building instead of the caissons.

"Specifications of the building are very important," Linnell explained. "For example, the distance from the ceiling to the floor in the spectrograph room is determined by the optical properties of the telescope."

Most of the observation with the new telescope will be photographic studies.

"It will not be used for general observation," Linnell said. "There are so many important problems to be worked on that we can't tie up an expensive instrument like this just for visual observing."

Graduate students will use the facility for training and research, and some faculty researchers will use the observatory.

"My own work will involve the use of the telescope in observations of eclipsing binary stars," the MSU astronomer said.

In a binary system, two stars revolve around a common center of gravity. If the earth is in the plane of rotation of the system, Linnell said, an earth observer can see one star periodically eclipse the other. This is detectable only by a periodic change in the amount of light reaching the observer.

Linnell will use the new telescope to measure such

variations of light in several binary star systems.

He expects his observations to confirm that the light coming from a star is not uniform across its disc. Astronomers theorize that stars, like the sun, are not as bright at their edges as in the

middle of their discs.

The MSU Observatory has been designed to include a spectrograph to use with the telescope.

A series of mirrors will transmit light from the telescope to the spectrograph which will

display the light in bands of color at eye level. The walls and ceiling of the spectrograph room are painted black to absorb unwanted light.

The spectrograph room must also be maintained at a stable temperature, close to that of the

outside.

The optical properties of air vary with temperature and light which enters the telescope and is reflected to the spectrograph must not go through a large change in temperature, explains Linnell.

## HIGHLAND PARK

# Disturbances subside

HIGHLAND PARK (UPI) — Mayor Robert Blackwell Wednesday lifted an 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew imposed for three nights on this Detroit enclave because of disturbances touched off by the fatal shooting of a black man by a white bar owner.

"The major elements that contributed (to the disturbances) seem to have subsided, so we decided we could lift the curfew now," Blackwell, a black, said.

"Most of the people seem to have decided they were not doing a great service to the memory of Mr. Lawlah," he said.

Jerome Lawlah, 24, was fatally shot at the Kozy Korner Bar

early last Saturday morning. Grady Cash, 52, the white part-owner, has been charged with second-degree murder in the shooting and was freed on personal bond.

The shooting in this town of 38,000 touched off several firebombings — including Cash's bar, which was destroyed — and some minor looting. At least 149 persons were arrested during the three days and nights, the vast majority for curfew violations.

Blackwell said he would walk the streets with several aides Wednesday, explaining the situation to the residents and asking them to keep cool.

# Prof named to head college at U of Ark.

Fred Vescolani, professor of educational administration and higher education, has been appointed dean of the University of Arkansas' College of Education.

A member of the MSU faculty since 1955, Vescolani is widely recognized for his contributions to Michigan education. A former president of the Michigan Education Assn., he served on the board of directors for the Michigan Assn. of School Administrators for three years and was vice president of the Michigan Rural Teachers Assn.

Since 1958 he has served as chairman of the Michigan Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, and he served two terms

as national chairman of the association of state chairmen in this area.

Vescolani holds degrees from St. Norbert College in DePere, Wis.; Columbia University, and MSU.

He is also a member of the American Assn. of School Administrators, the American Academy of Political Social Science, the National Council of Professional Educational Administrators and Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi professional societies.

Vescolani served on the Editorial Advisory Board of the Journal of Teacher Education from 1963-1966.

## EXPLOSIVES BILL DUE

# Bombing inquiries begin

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the opening of two congressional inquiries Wednesday into terror bombings, the Nixon administration said it has a special emergency task force on the bombing problem.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Will Wilson said the administration is studying a new approach that would involve federal regulation of the explosive industry.

The task force is developing a new bill, he said, to be presented to Congress next week.

Wilson testified before the

House Judiciary committee. At the same time, Eugene T. Rossides, asst. secretary of the Treasury, told the Senate Investigations subcommittee that the task force has been at work for several months.

Rossides said there were at least 4,330 bombings; 1,475 attempted bombings and 35,129 bomb threats in the 16-month period beginning Jan. 1, 1969.

The identity of those responsible for bombings is unknown in 64 per cent of all cases he said.

But of the remainder, he said police departments report 56 per cent can be attributed to disorder on the campus.

In addition, Rossides said his statistics, based on reports from state and local police agencies, attribute 19 per cent of known bombers as black extremists, 14 per cent as white extremists of both the radical right and left, and 8 per cent by criminals engaged in robberies, and arson for insurance and extortion.

The remaining 3 per cent, he said, is connected with bombing religious institutions or labor racketeering.

He said a breakdown of the bombings indicate 3,335 were committed with incendiary devices, including fire bombs known as Molotov cocktails and that 975 were caused by high explosives.

"The bombings have been shocking and incredibly cold blooded," Rossides said. But he agreed with Sens. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., who said care must be taken lest too precipitous a crackdown cause a general repression of political dissent.

# Petitions question trials on My Lai

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A three-judge federal panel began hearing petitions Wednesday challenging the Army's right to try two of 12 soldiers accused in the alleged massacre at My Lai and raising fundamental constitutional questions about the system of military justice.

The petitions were filed separately on behalf of Sgt. Esequiel Torres, 22, Brownsville, Tex., and Spec. 4 Robert W. T'Souvas, 20, of San Jose, Calif. Judge John Brown of Houston, Tex., Chief of the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, ordered the petitions joined.

A similar petition has been filed by S. Sgt. David Mitchell, 30, of St. Francisville, La.

Torres' petition represented the first civil intervention into the Army's jurisdiction over the My Lai case.

The soldiers' petitions contend an Army trial by court-martial violates their constitutional rights and ask that the Army be permanently enjoined from trying them, or that the cases be transferred to a federal court.

Among the issues to be heard are whether a low-ranking member of the armed forces acting under orders to kill, can be held accountable for murder if he obeys those orders.

Torres, a member of the Americal Division during its March 1968 raid on My Lai, is charged with the murder of four Vietnamese civilians — including

one by hanging — and the attempted murder of at least three others.

T'Souvas is charged with two counts of premeditated murder and Mitchell with two counts of assault with intent to murder.

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# B,S&T album has mixture

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This review, written by Steve Allen in hypothetical conversational style, is of the Blood, Sweat and Tears' third album, called Blood, Sweat & Tears 3.

"Come on guys, we have to put out a third album sometime. We just can't sit on our rears forever. Besides, the crowd at Vegas want something new; you must admit 'Spinning Wheel' is getting a little bit old."

"Yeah, you're right, we have to do something. But what? We have already put out the most original commercially successful album in history. No matter how good our third effort is, everyone is going to say it was not as good as that masterpiece."

"Hold on a minute - I have something. We already wedded jazz and rock, but what about classical music? No rock group has touched it since Sgt. Pepper."

"Oh that's really great. And who writes a symphony to perform? And what is sexy David Clayton - Thomas going to do while the rest of the group is classical - beat a tamborine?"

"No. What we will do is perform a song in an orthodox manner and then do the experimental stuff at the end."

"Hey, that will be fantastic! We'll just do classical on half of one cut so the album will still sell and be a critical success as well."

"And rock critics know what real classical music is. You start

out with 'A' and follow up with 'B' and 'C' with some variations on 'B' and finishing up with 'C.'"

General laughter. "Yes, rock critics should soak it up and who will know the difference - the classical critics won't touch the piece of crap with a ten inch you know what."

"Now we need something to do in a classical manner. How about the Stones?"

"Yeah we can do 'Sympathy for the Devil' off 'Beggars Banquet.' The old satanic classical theme."

"Splendid. We can have a 'Symphony for the Devil.' But one cut does not a rock - jazz - classical album make."

"Very well put. So we take another song and arrange it so we have some real classical stuff in it."

"And of course the rest of the album will be more of the same stuff that sold so well last time."

"The customer is always right."

More laughter. "OK, we have to fill up an album with a few more songs."

"How about another 'Traffic' song? Here's one: '40,000 Headmen,' another 'Smiling Phases' if I ever saw one."

"And what has Laura Nyro done lately? 'And When I Die' was one of the alltime biggies."

"Hey, just do some material from some other places besides the ones we have already used."

"Right, man. How about laying sweet baby James

Taylor's great song 'Fire and Rain' on them?"

"That would really be great. And something off the Band's 'Big Pink' album that nobody else has done yet."

"Is there anything on that album which hasn't been done by another artist?"

"Maybe not, but let's try 'Lonesome Susie' and see what happens."

"But we can't do that any better than the Band did it."

"No, but a great horn arrangement will make people think we did it better."

"And a couple of other songs. What about something gospel-like."

"That would be good. We'll get a song like 'Hi - De - Ho' and use a chorus in the background. Man, we're brilliant."

"And Joe Cocker's 'Something Comin' On' was made for David to sing."

"Wait, we have to write some stuff of our own, so people can say we write as well as arrange."

"Yeah, David and Steve, you-all write something, anything. Just make sure that it fits our previous standards."

"And Steve, you will do the vocal on the song you write, your token vocal, I guess."

"And then we should be able to sit back for another year and a half resting on the laurels we get on this album."

"Why sure, with all of the pseudo - jamming that we will arrange meticulously everybody will be happy."

"Yeah, except us. We know better."

"It will be a great album as far as the quality of the music goes, but . . ."

## Justice Dept. labels groups 'Communist'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Dept. put the Subversive Activities Control Board back in business Tuesday, requesting that two New York - based groups be declared Communist-front organizations.

The last such request came in 1966, when the department asked that the board to designate W.E.B. DuBois Clubs a Communist front.

In petitions filed with the board, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell sought the designation for the Young Workers League and the Center for Market Education. Both are located at the same New York City address.

Mitchell said the Young Workers, organized Feb. 7, 1970, is "a Marxist, Leninist youth organization, created and

controlled by the U.S. Communist party."

The center, organized Aug. 4, 1969, is sponsored by the U.S. Communist party, he said.

Mitchell said an "extensive FBI investigation" preceded filing of the petitions.

The five - member board was created in 1950 to determine, upon request by the Justice Department, whether a group may be called a Communist front organization or whether an individual may be identified as a member of such a group.

Thirteen cases involving individuals were dropped last April when the Supreme Court declared unconstitutional the designation of individuals as members of Communist front organizations.

That left the board with only

the DuBois Clubs before it, but a hearing on the 1966 request, originally scheduled for Tuesday, was postponed indefinitely at Mitchell's request.

## Figures show minorities gaining in battle on poverty

WASHINGTON (AP) - Minority groups are rising out of the ranks of the poor faster than whites, but one - third of their members still are mired in poverty compared to only 10 per cent of whites, the government reported Wednesday.

Nevertheless, white poor still outnumber the black poor more than two to one.

In a look back at the nation's population, the Census Bureau said median family income in 1969 was \$9,433 compared to \$8,632 in 1968.

This was a gain of 9.3 per cent - the largest in at least five years - but because of inflation the real gain, with price increases subtracted, was only 3.7 per cent. In 1968 the real gain was larger, 3.9 per cent.

Median income of white families last year was \$9,794, up from \$8,937 in 1968. For Negro families, it was \$5,999, up from \$5,360 the year before.

The ratio of blacks' family income to that of whites has risen steadily since at least 1965, reaching 61 per cent in 1969. It was only 54 per cent in 1965, but jumped five per cent the next year and one per cent each year thereafter.



An amateur filmmaker gets an eye full during the Fine Arts Festival on campus this week. Ronald Binks from the Rhode Island School of Design was on hand to aid students with their flicks. State News photo by Terry Luke

### Film fest

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**'HOT TUNA'**

**Duo cut album**

By RAY WALSH State News Reviewer

"Hot Tuna," the first album released by Jack Casady and Jorma Kaukonen, is a fantastic collection of songs that offer some of the best acoustical and bass guitar ever recorded.

Casady and Kaukonen have long been recognized as two of the top pop musicians, playing bass and lead guitar, respectively, for the Jefferson Airplane. Their first album has been long - awaited since the rumors of such an album began earlier this year.

The new album is basically a collection of 10 songs that Casady and Kaukonen have been playing together for a decade ever since they began jamming with friends while seniors in high school. Two of the numbers are original Kaukonen compositions including the long, innovative instrumental "Mann's Face" which closes out the second side of the album.

Most of the other numbers performed in the traditional standard blues style, except for there is more emphasis on guitar interplay than sparkling vocal work.

An example of this can be noticed in the opening cut of the album, the traditional "Hesitation Blues" that has been recorded over the years by numerous folk - artists. Applause and cheering lead toward the end of the song, more for the guitar work than the vocal, but the combination of the two generates enthusiasm and respect for the artists.

Other songs that are excellently performed on "Hot Tuna" are the traditional "Sam's Blues" and the six - minute "Death Don't Have Mercy." The second side of the album is even more enjoyable with the traditional "Know Your Rider" and "Search My Heart" complementing Kaukonen's original tunes.

Will Scarlett joins the duo on some numbers on harmonica, but really isn't too noticeable in the majority of the cuts.

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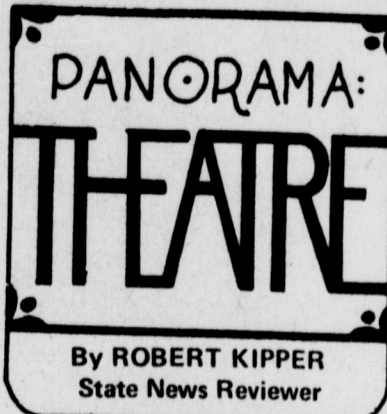
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# Detroit's 'Hair' brilliant, bursting with life



By ROBERT KIPPER  
State News Reviewer

So much has been written and said about "Hair" that anything more that could possibly be said borders on redundancy. Suffice it to say that everything you've read and heard is true. "Hair" is a brilliant, ingenious work teeming with life and bursting with vitality.

Best of all, the still-revolutionary tribal rock musical has finally found its way to Detroit, and the inspired cast at the Vest Pocket Theatre has done justice to their joyous source.

"Hair" possesses the ability to overwhelm an audience, to dazzle it and keep it not only escapistly attentive but responsive as well. It is a play that would be a theatrical masterpiece simply on virtuosity displayed and energy unleashed. But what gives it its ultimate length and insures its longevity is the message implied in its every dance step, its every lyric, its every irreverent wisecrack and in all its bitter protests.

"Hair" is a musical celebration of the human spirit as today's youth cult appreciates it. The tribe in "Hair" is beautiful

asks to "let the sunshine in" it is pleading for such an existence. "Hair" cries out for an awakening of the senses and a renewal of the human spirit. It asks that mankind redirect its energy toward perfecting man's appreciation of his world rather than stifling it with conformity demands, smothering it with pollution and destroying it with unnecessary wars.

It wonders why people can't trust their instincts, emotions and hopes rather than their fears. It dreams of a life returned to the basics without religious and sexual taboos and the fear of war to inhibit man's expression.

It is this theme that sparks "Hair," and it is its intuitive cast and always splendid music that gives vitality and urgency to the remarkably successful Detroit version.

It is a credit to the play's strength that a full two years after its opening it is still unrivaled for the ingenuity of its staging and without peer in the excitement of its delivery.

The Detroit cast displays such energy at the outset that one wonders how they can possibly maintain it. One is sure the pace will slacken. The score is so familiar one expects it to get tedious.

Nothing of the sort happens.

Each number has an individuality and freshness all its own. (How ridiculous it is to single out certain numbers as the best when even the weakest number would stop any other show.)

The triumph here is an ensemble one with each individual contribution too integral to overall success to be isolated for the purposes of singular praise. I must make an exception for Stoney, a plumpish actress, whose vibrant voice makes "Easy to be Hard" an exceptionally moving moment.

One hopes the acclaim surrounding "Hair" — the

unprecedented popularity that could make it seem less daring, less revolutionary as the years go by — doesn't blind people of the play's still viable message.

It has become so very "in" to see and like "Hair." Conservative, middle class

Americans are discovering it and dressing up in beads and bells and pants suits for the occasion.

Let's hope "Hair" has not become just an excuse for party chatter, a light frolic or a hippie masquerade. It is too urgent to

be reduced to that.

"Hair" is about beauty, vitality and vision and how it is being destroyed by governments and fearful citizens. This is too much of a tragedy to be taken lightly.

because they have discovered beauty in themselves and in their creative potential.

The play heralds unrestricted and unendangered life. When its



Detroit 'Hair'

The tribe expresses its frustration in the Detroit of Hair now being performed Detroit Vest Pocket Theatre. The show is the local version of the smash Broadway hit.

## PERSEPOLIS REPORT

### Festival in final day

A report on Persepolis, the ancient capital of the Persian Empire, 15 10:30 a.m. today begins the final day of the MSU Fine Arts Festival.

Speakers will be Bernard Goldman and George Booth of Wayne State University who traveled to the Far East in 1968 to photography and study the ruins.

The photographic exhibit of "Persepolis" will remain in the Kresge Gallery through Aug. 2. Beginning at 1 p.m. in the art tent, four workshop sessions will be held. Each member of the audience may choose from film-making, print-making,

modeling or drawing.

The Worldwide Film Festival will present a feature-length film at 4 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre and, beginning at 7:30 p.m., shorter films will be shown in 10 other campus auditoriums. There will be a similar film schedule Friday.

At 8:15 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre, there will be a chamber music concert featuring MSU music faculty members. The group will perform works by Mozart, Martinu, Barber and Leclair.

All events are open to the public without charge.

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— Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times

Roman Polanski's **CUL-DE-SAC**

## Candidates lose signs on roads

By United Press International

All political campaign signs along state highway rights of way will be promptly torn down, the State Highway Commission said Wednesday.

The commission said unofficial signs posted along busy highways distract and confuse motorists and constitute a driving hazard.

Highway Dept. maintenance men have been ordered to remove all campaign signs from state highway rights of way and bridges, the commission said.

# Wharton cites 'U' farming role

By JOHN BORGER and DENISE McCOURT  
State News Staff Writers

President Wharton in Saginaw Wednesday rededicated the university to serving agricultural needs within Michigan.

"Some people believe that because the application of

science has led to a massive increase in agricultural productivity, universities no longer need pay attention to agriculture. I disagree," Wharton told delegates to the State Farm Management Tour.

"The future needs of our society require increased production rates; therefore, scientific input and support

services per farmer must also rise," he said.

Wharton's speech Wednesday echoed, and in several places, duplicated exactly, his address to Farmers' Week delegates on campus March 25.

The president cited the University's historical contributions to the field of agriculture. Parenthetically, he

again mentioned the origin of MSU - University of Michigan rivalry in 1850 when both schools were competing for the establishment of a college of agriculture.

Wharton did not confine his speech to the agricultural needs of Michigan alone. His view of the agricultural situation encompassed air and water pollution and the needs of countries around the world.

"We cannot afford to concern ourselves solely with domestic agricultural development at home," he said. "We cannot close our eyes to the problems of the developing nations and the millions who go without adequate food each day."

"Although foreign agricultural development may seem distant and unrelated to our own personal concerns, I firmly believe it lies at the heart of many of the world's most basic social and economic

problems, since agriculture remains the dominant occupation for three-quarters of mankind," he said.

Wharton said developments in food staples such as wheat, rice and corn have transformed the agricultural programs of many developing countries into major potential contributors to overall development.

"The application of science and technology to traditional

agriculture has begun to produce dramatic results, especially in Asia," he said. "Most of these results have been due to efforts aimed at expertise in applying scientific knowledge to develop local answers rather than our ready-made solutions."

Only about 500 of the more than 2,000 tour delegates heard Wharton's speech.

## MOVIE THEATRES

### Martin Luther King film to be exhibited this fall

Ely Landau's monumental film of the career of Martin Luther King Jr. will be exhibited in motion picture theaters across the country in behalf of the Martin Luther King Foundation beginning this fall, Mrs. Coretta King, president of the foundation, has announced.

The film, "KING: A Filmed Record... Montgomery to Memphis," was shown last March 24 in a special one-night simultaneous performance in over 300 cities throughout the United States, raising more than \$2 million for the Martin Luther King special fund.

In making the announcement, Mrs. King stated that the foundation had decided to place the film into general theatrical release following thousands of requests received from all areas of the country since the single showing in March.

"In the months since then," Mrs. King said, "events in the United States have made the motion picture even more timely and significant."

Prior to its national exhibition in the fall, the film will play an exclusive premiere engagement at the Astor Theatre on Broadway in New York, commencing July 29.

All theaters playing the film will show it in continuous performances and will charge regular admission prices. All proceeds, less distribution costs, will be turned over to the foundation to help perpetuate the ideals and works of the late civil rights leader.

Mrs. King also disclosed that

immediately following its theatrical exhibition, the film will be made available to schools, colleges, church groups and other institutions, as well as to television, both in the United States and throughout the world.

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—Richard Schickel, Life

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Contemporary Diamond Bridal Set, 14K Gold	\$175.00	NOW \$140.00
Diamond, Genuine Stone and 14K Fashion Ring	\$ 59.95	NOW \$ 47.96
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# Campaign seeks to quell nationwide VD epidemic

NEW YORK (AP) — A new campaign against venereal disease — now a nationwide epidemic — was announced Wednesday for New York City, a campaign hoping to teach people that the use of prophylactics is medically sound, "not dirty."

"Let's come up front and tell it like it ought to be told," said Dr. Vernal G. Cave of the New York City Health Department.

The educational effort was announced by the New York Alliance for the Eradication of Venereal Disease, a private group; the New York State Pharmaceutical Society and the Health Department.

"The latest statistics," Cave said, "show us that venereal disease is graduating from an epidemic to plague status. Sixty-five of the nation's largest cities are in the throes of a venereal disease epidemic."

The alliance said the new campaign in New York, where VD is especially serious, will be unique in stressing what has up to now been one of the "unmentionables" in VD education.

It was only recently that we have included in our venereal disease literature explicit information on venereal disease prevention.

"We have come to the realization that no communicable disease can be brought under control by treatment alone. The logical sequence of an effective venereal disease control program should go from educating the public

about prevention, to examination and treatment.

Cave, in discussing what he meant by prevention, said that when he spoke about VD to a group of young adults recently one person objected to his use of the word "prophylaxis."

"Needless to say," Cave continued, "there are many more people like this who consider words like prophylaxis or prophylactics as dirty words and never to be discussed publicly, and refusing to admit that an understanding of these terms could save thousands from sickness."

"It is hoped that this campaign will educate people to the fact that syphilis and gonorrhea are not dirty words and that the means of preventing them are not dirty procedures and are medically sound."

The campaign will use neighborhood volunteers, community organizations and private industry. All educational materials will discuss the preventive aspects as well as the medical aspects.

## Levin proposes reforms to restructure city funding

DETROIT (UPI) — State Sen. Sander M. Levin, Democratic candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, Wednesday proposed a four-point program of reforms to provide Michigan cities with the revenues they need to provide adequate services to their residents.

Levin made his proposals in a position paper on state-city fiscal relationships.

"If our cities throughout this state are to be saved, the state must start providing the funds and supporting the services to which the cities are entitled," Levin said at a mid-morning news conference.

"There must be a realization in Lansing that the cities are the lifeblood of the state," he said. "If they decay, so will the whole state. We will all be the losers."

Levin's four major recommendations for restructuring state-city financial relationships are:

- Expansion of state reimbursements to local governments for services to non-residents, or for services that the state provides in other communities.
- Return to the cities of state property taxes on telephone, telegraph and railroad facilities for which the cities must now provide services. This would be worth \$48 million to the cities annually, Levin said.
- Expansion of the tax authority of local governments to give them a flexible range of local tax options. He said this will allow cities to reduce their dependence on the property tax as a means of revenue.
- Establishment of a new formula for distribution of state levied and collected taxes, such as the income tax. The current formula takes into account only resident population of the city.

Levin said true fairness of distribution requires consideration of such factors as the number of people who come to the city for work or recreation but don't live there, population density, per capita income, local tax efforts and the city's contribution to overall state tax collections.



Everybody's a swan

Fredbjorn Byornsson, star of the Royal Danish Ballet, instructs ballet students from all over the country at the 21st annual Cecchetti Ballet Conference and Seminar being held on campus through Friday. More than 300 ballet students and teachers will receive training during the seminar.

State News photo by Terry Luke

## CRITICAL OF STANDS

# Huber blasts Lenore

CHARLOTTE (UPI) — State Sen. Robert J. Huber said Wednesday he supports the continued use of American air power to support Vietnamese troops in Cambodia — a position he said was opposite from

Lenore Romney, his opponent for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate.

The Troy Republican, in an address at a Kiwanis Club luncheon, said his views are

sharply different than those of his opponent.

"Like President Nixon, I consider American air support essential to Vietnamization of the war in Southeast Asia," he said. "Mrs. Romney, on the other hand, wrings her hands in vague alarm."

Citing Mrs. Romney's designation as the "consensus candidate" of the Michigan GOP, Huber said some Michigan Republican leaders "must be suffering morning-after pangs as they see Mrs. Romney's positions on the issues."

He also attacked his opponent in the Aug. 4 primary for siding with Democratic Sen. Philip A.

Hart on two issues against President Nixon — the Cooper Church amendment dealing with Cambodia and the nomination made by the President to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"If I win the Republican nomination for U.S. senator in the Aug. 4 primary, I promise there will be no such ambiguity on my part," Huber said. "The complete contrast in philosophy between me and Phil Hart will be made crystal clear. By the time voters make their decision on the U.S. Senate in November, they will know precisely where I stand with respect to Sen. Hart, President Nixon and the issues."

# 'Meet the candidates' set tonight

The East Lansing Democratic Club will hold a "Meet the Candidates" session at 8 tonight in the meeting rooms of the All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 Abbott Road.

All Democratic candidates for

state or county offices who will appear on the primary ballot in East Lansing have been invited to the meeting.

Only one gubernatorial candidate will be present, but the other three candidates are

sending representatives. The three candidates in the state senate race (24th district) will participate in the meeting.

George Parris, Macomb County prosecuting attorney, has arranged to fly to Lansing in

order to attend the meeting, Leonard Luker, club president, said. Appearing for Zolton Ferency will be James A. Harrison, Ingham County Democratic chairman. Winthrop Rowe will speak on behalf of

state Sen. Sander Levin, and Karl Mark Paul will represent Rep. George F. Montgomery at the meeting.

State Senate candidates are H. Lynn Jondahl, Len Stuttman and John Cataldo.

Other Democratic candidates who are without opposition in the Aug. 4 primary will be introduced at the meeting. They are George Griffiths, 59th District and Tom Helma, Gerald Seelhoff and Josephine Martin,

candidates for the Ingham County Board of Commissioners.

Each speaker will be given five minutes for opening remarks. Then the audience will be asked to submit questions by card to the moderator.

The session is open to the public and refreshments will be served after the meeting while candidates meet residents on an informal basis.

## THROUGH AUG. 16

# Show at Abrams examines UFOs

Unidentified flying objects — what are they and where do they come from?

A program at Abrams Planetarium will attempt to identify the unidentified in "The Case of the UFO," running Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Aug. 16.

Visitors to the planetarium will be taken on a journey through space and into the future.

"The program deals with the historical background and definition of UFOs," Leron Cobia, planetarium specialist, said. "We will look at objects that have been reported, both those which have been identified and those which have not."

"The term UFO came into existence, or at least made national headlines, in 1947, when an Army Air Force pilot saw a bright light he couldn't explain," Cobia said. "This event is what got people interested in the possibility of life in outer space and unidentified flying objects."

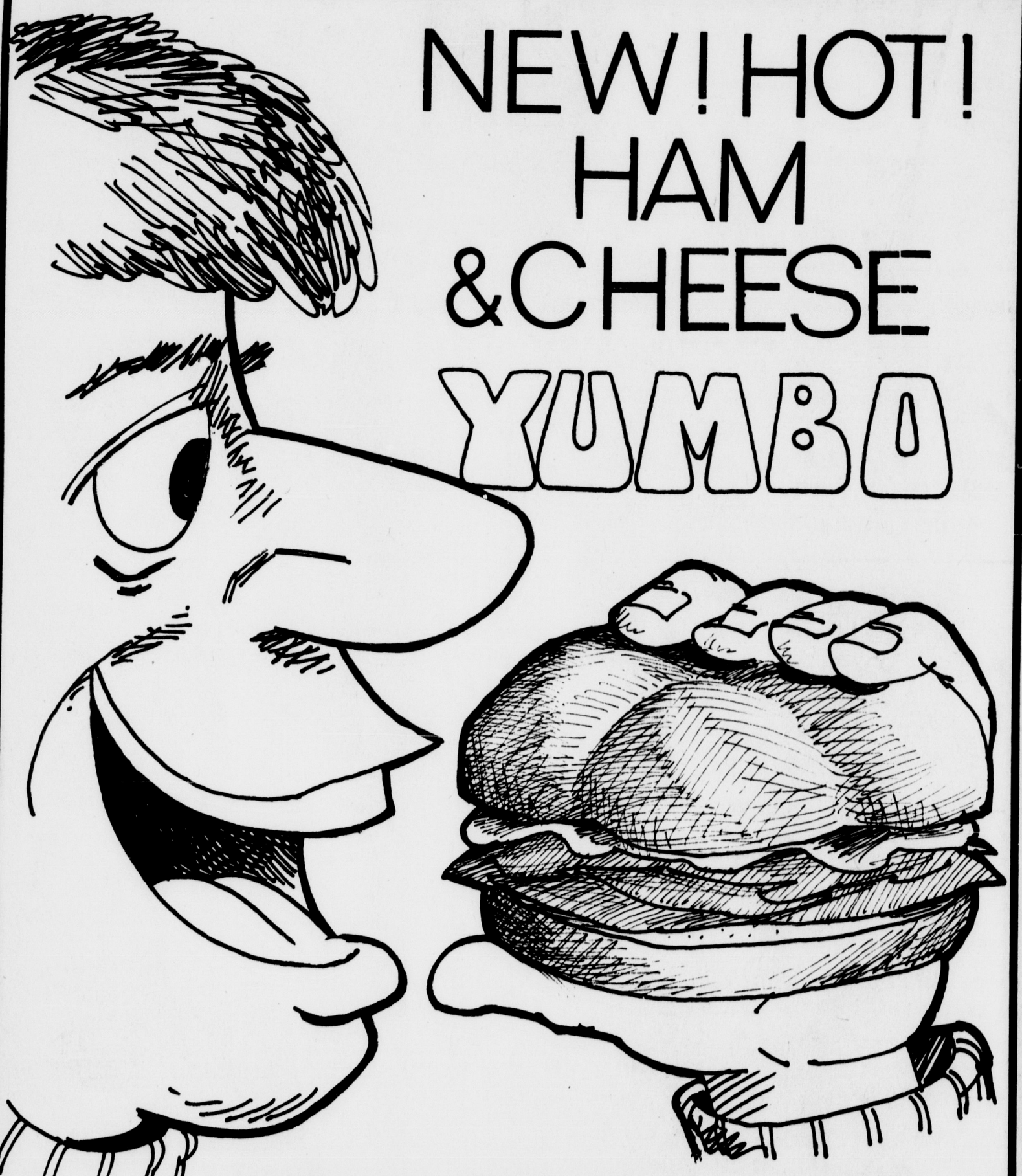
Because of numerous reports in the early 1950s, the government funded a study, "Project Blue Book," which was intended to collect all the reports and try to identify the supposedly observed objects.


"There was another rash of reports in 1966 and until then there had been no scientific study or effort to explain the natural origin of them," Cobia explained. "It was these reports that finally prompted a thorough study of UFOs."

The results of these two studies will be discussed in the program.

Public programs are given at 8 p.m. Fridays, 2:30 and 6 p.m. Saturdays and 2:30 and 4 p.m. Sundays.

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27 ROOKIES REPORT

Worried Schmidt opens camp

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (UPI) — A worried Head Coach Joe Schmidt greeted 27 rookies Wednesday as the Detroit Lions opened their training camp.

Schmidt said, opening a camp without his veterans for the second time in his four years at the helm of the Lions.

National Football League owners barred veterans from sessions while negotiations are pending with the NFL Players' Assn.

A total of 27 rookies checked in Tuesday night but one, wide receiver Phil Thompson of Kentucky, was judged to have a bad knee during physical examinations. Two members of the taxi squad last year, George Hoey of Michigan and Jim Carr of Jackson State, both stayed away, apparently at the request of the veterans.

The Lions' first exhibition game is with the Super Bowl champions, who are also in jeopardy as far as their impending clash with the college all-stars is concerned should the veterans not come to an agreement with the owners.

"If they (the veterans, due to check in by Sunday) miss five, or six or seven days it will really hurt," Schmidt said. "If they only miss two or three it won't be as bad."

Schmidt said he wasn't aware of the status of the talks because "I have no jurisdiction, so it's useless for me to know anything about it."

"The people that need the union are the coaches," Schmidt said with a laugh.

White House claims Nixon 'right on time'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House is used to denying news stories but rarely those on the sports page.

With a bit of banter but deadly serious to make his point, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler rejected a report in the Washington Post Wednesday that President Nixon showed up late at the All-Star Baseball Game in Cincinnati Tuesday night and delayed the starting time by seven minutes.

"The President arrived at 8 p.m. EDT and was met by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn," Ziegler said. He went on to say that at Kuhn's request, the presidential party waited until 8:11 p.m. EDT — the appointed time for Nixon to emerge from the stadium onto the field.

"So everything occurred right on schedule," the press secretary said.

Ziegler said that Kuhn backs up his timetable completely.

Then Ziegler said that "The President enjoyed the game very much. It was a very exciting game."

San Diego buys Detroit's Wilson

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers Wednesday sold righthanded pitcher Earl Wilson in a waiver transaction to the San Diego Padres of the National League.

Wilson, who has a 4-6 record with the Tigers this season, will report to San Diego in time for today's game against the Philadelphia Phillies.

Wilson, 34, came to the Tigers in a June, 1966, deal with the

Boston Red Sox. He compiled a 64-45 record with the Tigers and has a career mark of 120 wins and 103 losses.

Wilson pitched one no-hitter in his career — a victory against the Los Angeles Angels on June 26, 1962.

Noted for his slugging skill, Wilson has collected 34 homers in his career, three below the major league record for a pitcher.



The culprit in hand

A Cincinnati policeman takes a firm hold on Morganna Roberts and along with five other policemen escorts the exotic dancer off the field in Tuesday night's all-star game after she leaped onto the field in the first inning. The National League went onto win the game 5-4 in 12 innings for their eighth straight win over the American League.

AP Wirephoto

Former Spartan pitcher goes 4-1 for Grand Rapids

Former MSU pitcher Rick Krueger continued his fine pitching Sunday for the Grand Rapids Rapids of the United Baseball League as he hurled a four-hit shutout in leading the Rapids to a 4-0 win over Battle Creek.

Krueger struck out four and didn't walk any in the seven-inning contest. The Grand Rapids native, who pitched for the Spartans last season, has been over as the Sullivan's No. 1 hurler upon the departure of Larry Ike. Ike is now pitching for Sturgis, S.D., in the Basin League. Before he left, the Spartan frosh had pitched 20 innings and struck out 29 while compiling a perfect 0.00 ERA.

Krueger has picked up the slack for the Sullivan's who currently lead the UBL with a 4-2 record. In the seven games that he has appeared, the hard-throwing southpaw has pitched 31 innings, allowed 14 hits, three walks and one earned run for a 4-1 record.

Krueger and Ike were both members of last year's championship team which participated in the National

Baseball Congress in Wichita, Kan. The Sullivan's currently hold a 1 1/2 game lead over the second-place team, Hazel Park ITM, whose top pitcher is former Detroit Tiger hurler Billy Hoelt.

Grand Rapids can clinch no worse than a tie for the championship this Saturday by sweeping a doubleheader from Muskegon. Hazel Park would then have to win five straight games to tie the Sullivan's.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American					National				
EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB	EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Baltimore	54	33	.621	—	Pittsburgh	50	39	.562	—
DETROIT	47	38	.553	6	New York	47	39	.547	1 1/2
New York	46	39	.541	7	Chicago	43	42	.506	5
Boston	44	41	.518	9 1/2	St. Louis	39	47	.453	9 1/2
Washington	40	48	.445	14 1/2	Philadelphia	36	49	.424	12
Cleveland	38	48	.442	15	Montreal	37	51	.420	12 1/2
WEST					WEST				
W	L	PCT.	GB		W	L	PCT.	GB	
Minnesota	54	28	.659	—	Cincinnati	62	26	.705	—
California	51	35	.593	5	Los Angeles	51	35	.593	10
Oakland	47	40	.540	9 1/2	Atlanta	42	44	.488	19
Kansas City	33	52	.388	22 1/2	San Francisco	41	44	.482	19 1/2
Milwaukee	32	57	.360	25 1/2	Houston	37	51	.420	25
Chicago	31	58	.348	26 1/2	San Diego	36	54	.400	27

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES

Cleveland at Kansas City, night  
DETROIT at Chicago, night  
Minnesota at Baltimore, night  
California at Washington, night  
Oakland at New York, 2  
Seattle at Boston

TODAY'S GAMES

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night  
Atlanta at St. Louis, night  
Chicago at Houston, night  
New York at Los Angeles, night  
Philadelphia at San Diego, night  
(only games scheduled)

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Cleveland at Kansas City, night  
DETROIT at Chicago, night  
Minnesota at Baltimore, night  
California at Washington, night  
Oakland at New York, night  
Milwaukee at Boston, night

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night  
Atlanta at St. Louis, night  
New York at Los Angeles, night  
Philadelphia at San Diego, night  
Montreal at San Francisco, night  
Chicago at Houston, night

J-M--MSU game another sellout

MSU's allocation of tickets for the Michigan - MSU football game at Ann Arbor Oct. 17 has been sold out, Athletic Ticket Manager Bill Beardsley announced Wednesday.

Michigan announced its own allotment of these tickets about a month ago, thus assuring the 3rd straight sellout for the annual classic.

Beardsley also reported that there remain a limited number of Notre Dame and Ohio State game tickets. These two games will be played at East Lansing on Oct. 3 and 10, respectively.

Band Day at Spartan Stadium this fall is also having a good early sale, according to Beardsley. The opponent for the Sept. 26 contest will be the Washington State Cougars.

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**(G) MATTRESS PAD & COVER**  
REG. 3.98 TWIN SIZE 2 for \$7 3.57 EACH BUY 2 FULL—SAVE 2.96

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FLUFFY RAYON BOLD COLORS  
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BUY 2—SAVE 1.98  
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Peanuts Personals must be pre-paid.

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#### Automotive

**CORVAIR 1960:** excellent condition, automatic transmission, less than \$200. 351-6989. 3-7-17

**CORVETTE 1966 - 350 H.P.,** 4-speed, AM-FM, polyglas tires, 35,000 actual miles, 2 tops. \$2,500. Call 8-5, 355-5116. After 5, 332-8844. 3-7-20

**CORVETTE 1968** rad convertible, 350 H.P., 4-speed, 17,000 miles. Radial tires. 393-6909. 3-7-17

**COUGAR 1967:** Good condition, new wide oval tires, \$1200, 355-1064. 5-7-20

**CUTLASS 1969.** Excellent condition. Green Hurst, slots. Call 372-4865. 5-7-22

**FAIRLANE GT, 1967** 390, 4 speed, low mileage. Good condition. 882-4180. 5-7-16

**FIAT 1969 Spider convertible.** Excellent shape. \$1500. 355-3890 or 351-0355. 5-7-17

**FIAT 1969:** 124 Spider convertible, 18,000 miles, radio, 5-speed, \$2,150, 627-4336. 2-7-17

**FORD 1967 - Air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio.** Great buy. \$1150. 355-9943. 3-7-17

**GALAXIE 1965, Convertible, power steering, V-8, automatic, \$800** or best offer. 355-1049. 5-7-20

**HEARSE CAMPER, 1955 Cadillac.** Equipped. Sleeps 4 adults plus. Campus Texaco. 337-9132. 2-7-17

**JEEP 1967, C/J6 6 cylinder, 4 wheel drive.** Low mileage, \$1100. 353-1112. 3-7-17

**MUSTANG 1968:** sedan, excellent condition, six cylinder / standard, \$1800, 353-1202. 3-7-17

**MUSTANG 1967.** Very good condition, six cylinder, automatic, power. 351-1949. 2-7-16

**OLDSMOBILE 1965.** Good mechanical condition. Call 332-6820 after 6 p.m. 5-7-16

**OLDSMOBILE 1964 convertible,** excellent condition, one owner, \$500. Call 332-3161. 3-7-16

**PLYMOUTH Satellite 1970:** 318 V8, automatic transmission, two door, 5 months old. Must sell 351-1958. 3-7-17

**PONTIAC LEMANS convertible** 1965. Very reliable. New top, new tires. Excellent condition. Only \$795. 332-0965. 3-7-17

**GET NEEDED CASH FAST.** Sell musical instruments to eager band students with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255!

#### Automotive

**PORSCHE 911, 1967.** 37,000 miles, 5 speed transmission, transistorized ignition, rust proof, FM, radio. Cream puff condition, \$4600. Call 353-4361, evenings, 351-0127. 5-7-21

**RAMBLER 1968** sedan standard. Excellent condition. Call 355-0810. 3-7-20

**RAMBLER 1966:** sedan, radio, standard, good condition. Best offer, 353-6900. 3-7-16

**ROADRUNNER 383.** Excellent condition, power steering, automatic. After 5:30 p.m., 355-5752. 5-7-17

**TOYOTA 1966 Crown.** Low mileage, good condition. Selling immediately. 332-6187, after 5, 337-9031. 5-7-21

**TRIUMPH 1963 TR4.** Totally rebuilt engine, new battery, tires, clutch. \$700 or best offer. 351-3573. 5-7-17

**VOLKSWAGEN 1966:** excellent condition, Blaupunkt radio, pop-out windows, 355-6212. 1-7-16

**VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Sunroof.** Excellent condition, \$1360, 351-5455 or 353-9489. 3-7-20

**VOLKSWAGEN, 1968.** Blue. Excellent condition. \$1500, 745 Burcham, No. 45. 351-1673 before noon. 5-7-21

**VOLKSWAGEN 1965:** Convertible, rebuilt clutch, good top. Dependable, interior spotless; leaving country, 482-5419. 1131 S. Grand. 5-7-20

**VOLVO 1968 122S,** air conditioned. Drafted must sell, \$1400 or best offer. Evenings, 677-8521. 5-7-17

**SCAT KITTY.** Mini-bike. 2 1/2 horsepower, \$95. 676-5383. 3-7-16

**CYCLE INSURANCE.** Five national companies. Compare our rates. 2205 East Michigan, Lansing or 505 Albert, East Lansing, 484-8173. C

**HONDA SUPER 90 1967.** \$225. Mechanically perfect. Rob, 351-0608, 351-8108. 2-7-16

**HONDA 1969 90 cc, helmet, manual.** 375 miles, must sell. Campus Hill Apartments, 103 B after five. 3-17-70

**YAMAHA 80cc.** Good condition, \$185 or best offer. Nights, 372-6338. 3-7-16

**HONDA S-90.** Excellent condition. Includes helmet and luggage carrier. \$195. 355-9912. 3-7-17

**HONDA 180, 1967.** 513 Hillcrest, Apt. 6 after 5:00 P.M. 2-7-16

**HONDA SCRAMBLER - 1969** CL125, Low mileage. Two Helmets included. Call 489-6298. 3-7-17

**BSA 650 Plus motorcycle trailer,** \$490. Call 355-5776 or 489-4271 after 6 p.m. 2-7-17

**HONDA 175, 1969.** Candy red, excellent condition, \$450. Dial 355-3226. 2-7-16

**TRIUMPH TIGER 500, beautiful,** 1968. Original owner, 4,000 miles, 332-4912. 3-7-17

**MOTORSCOOTER,** excellent condition, \$175. Call 489-5328, after 5. 3-7-17

**FRANCIS AVIATION:** So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE. Special \$5.00 offer. 484-1324. C

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AS A CONCERNED CITIZEN I MUST DO SOMETHING ABOUT THAT POLLUTING FACTORY - I THINK I'LL SELL IT!

**Auto Service & Parts**  
MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street, since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256. C

**ACCIDENT PROBLEM?** Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks! American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work, 482-1286. 2628 East Kalamazoo. C

**EMPLOYMENT**  
PART TIME sales clerk for shoe department. ALBERT'S, MERIDIAN MALL. Non-student preferred. Apply in person. 2-7-17

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS** as professional consultant. Vivian Woodward Cosmetics. Referral appointment consulting only. Valerie, 332-8502. 5-7-16

**SUMMER AND part time** employment with full-line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. 351-5800 for information. O

**SALES PEOPLE** needed. All leads furnished. Car desirable. Also some people needed for travel. Call 351-3700 for appointment. O

**PART TIME** work for students. Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview. C

**THREE FULL** time men needed. High pay, 371-1913. C

**TALENTED, POISED,** creative, experienced, sharp, cheerleaders needed for area Pro Football team. 351-2627. 3-7-16

**HONDA 175, 1969.** Candy red, excellent condition, \$450. Dial 355-3226. 2-7-16

**TRIUMPH TIGER 500, beautiful,** 1968. Original owner, 4,000 miles, 332-4912. 3-7-17

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I Poured ANTI-FREEZE ALL OVER IT!

WHATSOEVER THE SEASON YOU'LL FIND WHAT YOU NEED IN THE State News WANT-ADS

#### For Rent

**EAST LANSING** furnished efficiency near MSU. \$120 includes all utilities and parking. 332-2448 after 4 p.m. 3-7-16

**FOUR BEDROOM** home in rural Okemos available September 1, family only. Also two room furnished apartment now for couple. Phone 351-0426. 5-7-16

**AIRPORT NEAR.** Single adults, modern furnished. \$15 per week. 489-7253. 10-7-24

**BAYFIELD APARTMENTS - 2** bedroom, central air conditioning, carpeting, appliances, washing facilities, pool, near shopping and bus. 393-4857, Mrs. Fulkerson. 10-7-22

**FIRST FLOOR** 842 Huntington Road, two bedrooms, small study, unfurnished, utilities included. \$190 per month, married couple only. Call Darlene after 1 p.m., 351-6479. 3-7-17

**TWO OR three** Man deluxe one bedroom furnished apartments. Phone IV 9-9651 or 337-0780. O

**SUBLET - Nice** 2 bedroom apartment. Children allowed. Call 351-6482 Okemos. 3-7-17

**GIRL NEEDED** to sublet, starting August or September. 351-0633. 3-7-17

**ROOM FOR** one man in 3 man luxury house. Many extras including washer, dryer, color tv, \$25/week. Keith Fisher, 882-0261 or 351-8451. 3-7-16

**1007 BARR - 2** bedroom, unfurnished, \$110. No children or pets. 332-3959, 882-5761. 10-7-22

**927 WEST Shiawassee - Now** 1 bedroom, air conditioned, security lock. Quiet. Near Capitol. Unfurnished, \$150. Furnished, \$160. 332-3959, 882-5761. 10-7-22

**2 BEDROOM** apartments, summer. Duplexes summer, fall. Furnished, 351-6586. 5-7-17

**PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE** near Michigan Avenue. 2 furnished studios, utilities paid. Private entrance, \$110 a month, plus deposit. 627-5454. 5-7-17

**BEECHWOOD, 2** bedrooms furnished. Close to campus, summer and fall leases. 332-0955. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. O

**UNIVERSITY VILLA, 4** blocks to Student Union. Fall leases available. 3 and 4 man furnished. 351-3729. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. O

**FREE BACHELOR** apartment in exchange for carpenter work. 332-3226, Mel. O-7-16

**EAST SIDE - two** bedroom upstairs, utilities paid, \$125 monthly, deposit. 351-7159. 5-7-20

**ONE GIRL** to share 2 bedroom apartment. 484-4388, between 6-8 p.m. 3-7-16

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

**EAST LANSING** near campus. One bedroom, furnished. Large airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease. 332-3135 or 882-6549. O

**3 ROOM** upstairs apartment. Adults only. Private entrance. Utilities paid. Deposit, references. \$115 a month. Phone 484-6684. 5-7-22

**SUBLEASING** summer Cedar Greens, apartment 5A. Call 882-0638. Cheap! 5-7-16

**NEW MANAGEMENT** Bay Colony and Princeton Arms. 1 and 2 bedrooms. 332-9228. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. O

**UNIVERSITY VILLA, 4** blocks to Student Union. Fall leases available. 3 and 4 man furnished. 351-3729. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. O

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

**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

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

**SMALL FURNISHED** apartment, \$80 per month. 211 1/2 MAC Avenue. Cell Duke, 351-9391. 5-7-22

**HASLET?** Cottage for 3 students, \$105 per month. Phone 489-1719. 5-7-16

**HELPI ROOMMATES** needed, car necessary. Country House, PEACE, 337-7776. 2-7-17

**REMODELED OLDER** home for rent: shag carpet, oak wood paneling, stainless steel sink and full basement in town. \$150 per month. Call Gail Clusky, 372-8684 or SIMON REAL ESTATE, Okemos Branch, 351-2260. 4-7-21

**BACHELOR PAD:** big home in town. Remodeled with orange shag carpet, dimmer light control, completely furnished, setup for two to four students. \$230 per month. Call Gail Clusky, 372-8684 or SIMON REAL ESTATE, Okemos Branch, 351-2260. 4-7-21

**GIRL, DOUBLE** room. Summer, near campus, A&P. Kitchen, parking. 332-1918. 3-7-20

#### For Rent

**SOUTH SIDE - 2** bedrooms, appliances, carpeted. \$110. Available September. 882-9781 after 5 p.m. No pets. 2-7-16

#### Rooms

**MEN 21** and over. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking and parking. Close, reasonable. 487-5700. 485-8836. O

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

**CAMPUS NEAR,** single room with cooking, call 351-9237 or 484-8173. O

**YMCA - ROOMS** for young women. Membership privileges. Parking, color TV, lounge, gym. Phone 489-6501. 207-22

**SPARTAN HALL** singles. Men and women. 5:30 - 7:00, 351-9498. Any time - 372-1031. O

#### Houses

**STUDENTS.** Beat up old cottage, 2 bedrooms. Year around living. \$90 monthly. 489-1719. 3-7-16

**FURNISHED,** lovely two bedroom ranch type from September to April or June. South Lansing. No drinkers or pets. Garage, piano, and extras. Ownership care. Call 882-3563. 5-7-21

**GIRL OVER 22 - share** large house, private bedroom, many conveniences. 882-4691. 6-7-17

**WESTINGHOUSE** COLOR TV. Sony model 530 stereo tape recorder. 100 used 8 track stereo cartridges tapes \$2.50 each. Cassette tape recorder. Pro-4-A stereo head phone. Garrard turntables \$25 up. 120 watt stereo receiver. Sharp 30 watt stereo receiver. Sharp speakers. Coral 30 watt stereo set. 300 stereo albums 75c up. Realistic 55 watt stereo amplifier. WILCO SECONDHAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan, 485-4361, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. C

**100 USED** vacuum cleaners. Tangle canisters, up-rights, \$7.88 and 1 year guarantee. DEMCO DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 351 North Cedar, opposite C Market. C-7-2

**ELECTRIC STOVE,** excellent \$32. Call 355-9926 evenings 353-7148, days 5-7-21

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Joyce  
355-8255

**GOLF DRIVING RANGE MINIATURE GOLF**  
Fairway Golf Range, Grand River Avenue - A few minutes east of MSU. 332-8745

**For Sale**  
FRESH SUPPLY of Handmade Classical Guitars from Spain! Starting at \$100.00. MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, East Lansing. C-7-17

**For Sale**  
BEDS, STOVES, refrigerator. Buy, sell. ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1208 Turner. C

**For Sale**  
COMPONENT STEREO system and scuba diving equipment. Phone 332-4367. 5-7-20

**Animals**  
AKC REGISTERED English Cocker Spaniel male puppies. 10 weeks old. All shots. Show quality. 1011 Mitchell, Lansing. IV 5-0262 or 337-0325. 3-7-20

**SIAMSE KITTENS**. Three Seal Point males. \$7.50. Call 372-2866. 1-7-16

**SCOTTIE PUPPIES**. AKC registered, 4532 Don Street, Holt. Best Offer. 5-7-20

**Mobile Homes**  
NEAR CAMPUS, 1956, 10x45, good condition, furnished, carpeted, washer. 332-0358. 3-7-17

1965 RICHARDSON 10x50. Completely furnished, carpet. Must sell, \$2,700 or offer. 351-0945, June. 3-7-17

STAR 1968. 12x50, two bedrooms, excellent condition. Sycamore Park, Mason. 676-5994. \$3500. 3-7-15

1969 HILLCREST, 12x60, Deluxe. 2 bedroom, unfurnished. Many extras. Call 625-3520. W

GREAT LAKES 8x37, near campus, good condition. Make offer. 351-0751. 4-7-17

TWO BEDROOM, 12x56, like new. Equity and take over payments. Call between 4 and 6 p.m., 489-6624. 3-7-16

**Lost & Found**  
LOST: One medium sized male dog, brown with black tail and throat. Back. Answers to name of Chevis. Call 351-3097. 2-7-16

**Personal**  
MALE FOREIGN Student wants to learn American dances. Pays. Call 353-4177. 1-7-16

WE ALSO have hair spray, tonics, shampoo, and combs. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-7-16

THE YEARBOOK is waiting for you to pick up your copy of the 1970 WOLVERINE. Bring receipt or I.D. to Room 27, Student Services, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 - 10 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday, 11:15 - Noon. 5-7-17

FREE... A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-7-2

NEED: MALE undergraduate for communication experiment. \$2 for 40 minutes. Come to 518 South Kedzie between 9 and 5 to set up appointment. 4-17-70

**Peanuts Personal**  
BRIDGEPORT KID: Dear Lord, Guide her, protect her, love her. I do. Jim. 1-7-16

APT. 3 Peculiar weather. Think it'll snow? 1-7-16

EARL, HAPPY Birthday you dirty old man. Your Crazy Daisy. 1-7-16

**Real Estate**  
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 - three bedroom brick ranch. Attached garage, all appliances, fenced yard. \$21,800. FHA, discount for cash. Call Gordon Mosley 337-1641 after hours. 489-3029, HILLEY INC., REALTORS. 3-7-17

**Service**  
DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, formal. Experienced. Reasonable charge. Call 355-1040. 27-7-31

TUTORING IN French and Spanish. Phone Ann Larsen, 337-9743. 2-7-16

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SECRETARY, WOULD like books, thesis, etc. to type. Call 351-0940. 5-7-17

# Speaker cites Cambodia as 'brutal' U.S. precedent

By JEANNE SADDLER  
State News Associate Editor

The invasion of Cambodia by U.S. troops was a failure, according to Frank Joyce, past national director of People Against Racism (PAR), because rather than reduce Cambodian sanctuaries, the entire country has become a sanctuary.

Joyce spoke to about 100 students Wednesday afternoon in Wells Hall.

"What the United States seem incapable of understanding is that the Vietnamese cannot be pacified or 'de-Vietnamized,'" Joyce said. "The Vietnamese have always been successful in the long run - they have defeated every strategy."

should be because of the Indochinese character of war.

Giving a historical background in Indochina, Joyce said he felt we were in Cambodia for the same reason we are in California.

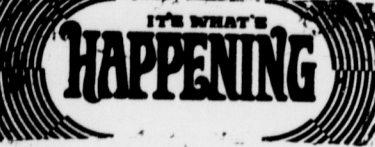
"White western males have a high capacity for self-delusion and fantasy," Joyce said. "We've been seeing the light at the end of the tunnel for 15 years."

Joyce said that Nixon should not be afraid of being the first American president to preside over a defeat, because Eisenhower had done that with Korea.

Nixon is not an exception, but he may be a culmination of our foreign policy, he said.

Joyce said that the Vietnamese now feel that it is time for people in the movement to keep up with the war and plan their action accordingly, and to sometimes take the initiative.

"They feel that it is entirely up to us to see that this government does not decide to use nuclear weapons again," he said. "That's the only thing they can't control."



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

The Coalition Committee for Day Care for the MSU Community will hold a peaceful demonstration Friday, July 17 at 9:30 a.m. (While the Board of Trustees is meeting on the steps of the Administration building, to protest the exclusion of funds for day care from the 1970-71 University budget. Bring your picket signs.

Citing alleged contradictions in the government's claims about the Cambodian campaign, Joyce said that the 13,000 casualties listed could only have been civilian casualties because the U.S. forces also claimed that they never encountered the enemy.

"The level of brutality in the Cambodian invasion has no precedent in the whole of the Vietnam campaign. There was absolutely nothing left in the 21-mile area where troops invaded - no villages, no civilians," Joyce said.

The Free U class in Women's Liberation will meet at 3:30 p.m. today at the Drug Education Center, 131 Albert Street.

Flights to London and Paris are still open. Detroit to London departs July 26, returns September 13 for \$219. Detroit to Paris departs August 9, returns September 1 for \$239. Stand-by applications for Tokyo depart, July 24, are being accepted. For further information call UNION BOARD, 5-3355. One way and combinations of dates may be arranged.

Although the entire economy of Cambodia was destroyed by the campaign, according to Joyce, the Communist troops gained more freedom of movement for their military operations.

MEET THE CANDIDATES: The East Lansing Democrats invite you to meet Democratic candidates for state and county offices tonight at 8 p.m., at the All Saints. The following candidates and their representatives will be present: State Senate: John Cataldo, Lynn Jondahl, Len Stutman, State House of Reps.: George Griffiths, Governor: Jim Harrison representing Zolton Ferency, Win Rowe representing Sander Levin, Carl Paul representing George Montgomery, George Parris, MSU Board of Trustees: Patricia Carrigan, County Board of Commissioners: Tom Helma, Josephine Martin, Gerry Seelhoff. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments.

Although Nixon promised to bring more troops home, he also halted any troop withdrawals for 60 days, Joyce said.

Joyce referred to President Nixon's televised speech April 20, pointing out that it was a couched admission of a halt to troop withdrawals passed off as increased withdrawals.

There will be a dance-concert featuring "Sage" at Holden Hall, Friday from 9 - 12.

It was an announcement of defeat and set-back," he claimed. "The allied forces were really in trouble at that time, and there were approximately 1,200 air attacks on our forces from April 1 to 20."

Joyce said that anti-American feeling in South Vietnam was high, even among the people who opposed the Communists.

Women's Liberation Action Group will meet in the Union Lounge, Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

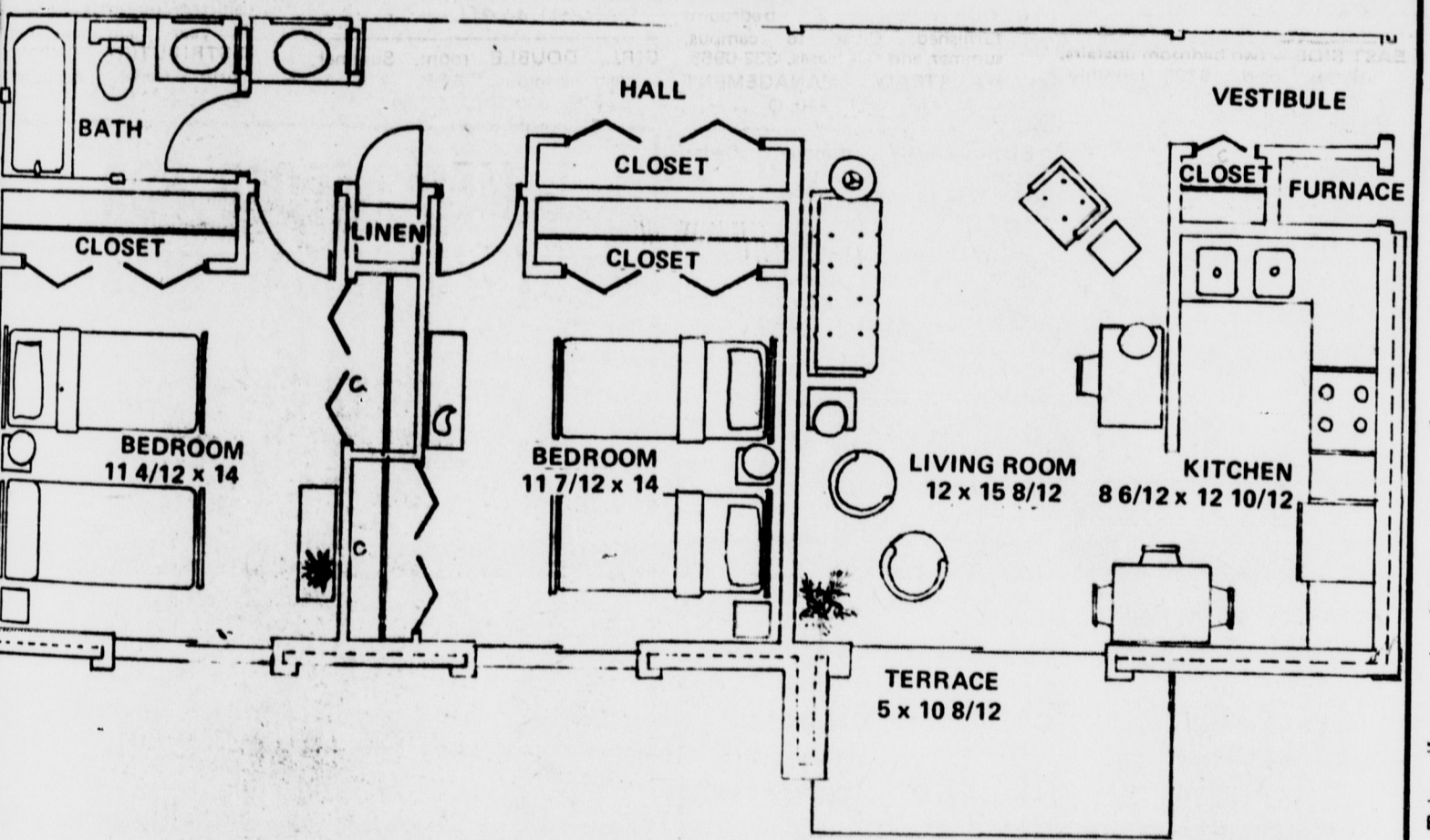
There will be a Michigan - Ohio regional ANTI-WAR in Detroit Saturday at 10 a.m. in the upper deRoy auditorium at Wayne State University. Anyone interested in carrying antiwar movement into summer and planning for demonstration is welcome. Come to SDS meeting tonight for details and to plan rides.

Criticizing the Paris peace talks, Joyce said that the United States had never appointed an ambassador after Henry Cabot Lodge resigned, that the bombing of the north had been resumed after the talks started because of the unconditional halt in bombing, and said that neither Laos or Cambodia were represented in the talks as they



FRANK JOYCE

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# Bill gives Alaskans record land payment

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bill calling for the biggest land-claims payment in the nation's history - \$1 billion to Alaska natives - sailed through the Senate Wednesday.

The bill would settle aboriginal land claims of Alaska Natives by authorizing:

- ◆ Congressional appropriations totaling \$500 million in 12 years.
- ◆ Royalties totaling an additional \$500 million from oil and other mineral production on all Alaska public lands;
- ◆ Land grants totaling over 10 million acres, including 5.9 million acres to 200 native villages, 3 million to services corporation for timber production and other use, 635,000 acres for individual homesteads and hunting, fishing and trapping campsites, and 500,000 acres to North Slope natives.

# Insanity plea

(continued from page one)

of Military Justice was recommended in the subcommittee's report to its parent House Armed Services Committee released Tuesday.

"That no charge involving an alleged capital offense, committed during a military action against an enemy, shall be referred to trial by court martial until a duly appointed competent authority has determined the mental responsibility of the prospective accused at the time of the alleged crime."

The subcommittee recommended also consideration of civilian trials for crimes allegedly committed while in the service by a veteran who can no longer be reached by military justice.

Hebert said his staff is studying the complications of writing the two revisions into legislation to put before Congress.

Asked how the legal insanity defense could be kept from becoming so broad as to prevent prosecution for any crime a soldier commits against civilians in combat, Hebert said it would be no broader than the civilian's present right to plead legal insanity.

"These things are not that widespread," he said of war crimes. He said in the case of the My Lai incident - which has led to charges against 12 soldiers including murder, maiming and rape - the U.S. troops were fighting in a known Viet Cong stronghold after weeks of seeing their buddies killed and maimed.

**Policy altered**  
(continued from page one)

"In the '60s everyone wanted our business," Ballard said. The current contract, which will expire on Feb. 28, 1973, cost \$280,000. This is an increase of \$130,700 over the prior three-year period, according to Ballard.

Damage to MSU property since Jan. 1 has been estimated at \$68,000.

# MSU scientists study fish using cyclotron, computer

A group of MSU physicists are using their cyclotron and computer facilities to explore the amount of mercury in contaminated fish.

"We're trying to find more reliable and accurate methods of analyzing traces of heavy elements in various biological compounds," William H. Kelly, professor of physics, said.

Kelly, with Ray Warner, also of the Physics Dept., and William McHarris, associate professor of Chemistry, have been testing a process called "activation analysis with charged particle beams."

A specimen of fish is placed in a stream of charged, helium nuclei from the cyclotron. Mercury atoms contaminating the fish sample are "activated" or changed by the particles into radioactive isotopes of thallium or lead. This occurs when the nuclei of the mercury atoms absorb the helium particles or

parts of the particles. These radioactive isotopes emit gamma rays which are unique for that particular isotope. Observing the gamma rays, scientists can tell exactly how much mercury is present.

The new process should be more sensitive than present analysis methods, according to Kelly.

"We're just at the very beginning of our studies," Kelly said, "but the results obtained so far are quite promising."

Two other analysis processes using the cyclotron are being considered by the physics team — elastic scattering and x-ray fluorescence.

In elastic scattering, particles accelerated by the cyclotron are fired into the sample to be tested and rebound when they strike atoms in the sample. The energy of the particles as they are fired into the specimen is known, and their energy, after

they ricochet, can be measured. When the scientists study the difference between the two energy levels they can tell what kind of atoms were struck by the particles.

Elastic scattering analysis should be able to measure fractions of a part per billion according to Raj K. Jolly, Charles E. Gruhn and Carl J. Maggiore, MSU physicists who are studying elastic scattering.

Under proper circumstances, the sensitivity of the third process being investigated, x-ray fluorescence, can approach one part in a trillion, Kelly said.

Here, particles accelerated by the cyclotron are used to knock out the electrons in the innermost orbits of the atoms of the specimen. When this happens, the atoms begin to give off x-rays which are characteristic of the element.

Frank Y. Yap, a summer research visitor to the Physics

Dept. from Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa., is studying the feasibility of x-ray fluorescence.

"It's an expensive business," Kelly said of the budding program. "The magnitude of this project is such that we will have to buy a fair amount of equipment. Projects of this kind generate lots of data and we'll use special analysis techniques with extensive use of computers."

Kelly said that the program had been inspired by the current trend of interest in environment and that the initial focus would be on detecting mercury compounds in fish.

"I think people should realize that basic research has developed a wide variety of techniques and tools which can be applied to some of our problems today. But most of these tools and techniques are unknown to people other than those actually doing the basic research," he said.



Mary Poppins?

Leavenworth, Kan., residents do doubletakes these days when a Mary Poppins - type figure goes cruising by. But Mary Poppins she isn't. She's Mary Oliver who had the tricycle especially built to carry groceries. It's her only set of wheels.

AP Wirephoto

## PARODY OF U.N.

# Youth Assembly in chaos

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — It is apparent the World Youth Assembly is not turning out the way its sponsors had hoped.

Some diplomats are asking privately whether the United Nations blundered in setting up the meeting as part of the organization's 25th anniversary.

Many believe that the assembly, attended by some 600

representatives from 113 countries, has done little either for the image of youth or of the United Nations. One veteran diplomat described it as a parody on the performances of their elders in the U.N. General Assembly.

The sponsors had hoped that the younger generation would offer fresh ideas for dealing with

world problems and would perhaps be able to discuss them in a friendlier atmosphere than the official spokesmen of governments usually encounter.

Instead the assembly has been marked by ideological disputes, stereotyped speeches, procedural bickering and nearly chaotic conditions. Emphasis has been on political attacks rather than

new approaches and steamroller tactics rather than conciliation. Some older observers were shocked by a lack of tolerance for opposition viewpoints. This was reflected in such actions as the refusal of the leftist-dominated majority in the Peace Commission to hear representatives of South Vietnam, South Korea and Nationalist China.

Oldsters also were disturbed by the lack of respect on the part of many for rules of procedure and by heckling and interruptions even during statements by presiding officers.

One of the major problems was representatives, mainly from Communist countries or representing left-wing organization, who were far above the 25-year age limit suggested by the U.N. planners. Some of the participants were described by protestors as "professional youth."

It quickly became apparent that many were being coached by the U.N. delegates of their country and that, at least in the important Peace Commission, the leftists were firmly in control.

They elected a Palestinian Arab as chairman and chose four rapporteurs including East Germany, Cuba, Mali and Pakistan, which obviously provided little political balance. The assembly's steering committee had no representation from the United States, Britain and France.

## Survey shows Saturday dangerous time to drive

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (UPI) — The most dangerous time of year on the nation's highways is at 6 p.m. on any Saturday in August or November, according to a survey by State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.

The conclusion was drawn from a study of 2,828 fatal auto crashes during 1968. It showed that about 40 per cent of all the fatal accidents happened during the weekend, with most of these occurring on Saturday.

The hour of 6 p.m. was the most common time for a fatal accident, with 1 a.m. nearly as high on the "crash-by-hour" chart.

August was the month during which most deaths occurred.

Other data compiled from the State Farm records indicated:

- Drivers under 30 and over 74 are involved in a disproportionately large share of fatal accidents.
- About four of every five drivers involved in the fatal accidents was a man.
- Three types of crashes accounted for almost three-quarters of the 1968 State Farm fatalities. These were broadside collisions, running off the road and head-on crashes.
- About two of five (41.8 per cent) of the fatal crashes involved collisions between two automobiles and about one of five (19.8 per cent) involved the

insured's vehicle and some sort of fixed object, such as a telephone pole or bridge abutment.

The reports listed "improper driving" as the primary cause of 56.9 per cent of the fatal crashes studied.

The head-on collision was listed as the most common type of accident fatal to drivers; of the drivers killed, 31.4 per cent were involved in head-on crashes. Data on seat belts in the cars involved show that seat belts were available in nearly half (45.5 per cent) of the vehicles involved but they were being used in only one out of four cars equipped with them.



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