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GOP Senatorial battle tight, put Lenore holding onto lead From our wire services

DETROIT - Lenore Romney held a ady but thin lead Tuesday night in her ttle for the Michigan Republican U.S. nate nomination to oppose incumbent n. Philip Hart in November.

With 1,503 of 5,878 precincts porting Mrs. Romney had 55 per cent the vote, while state Sen. Robert uber had 45 per cent.

Voters in Ingham County's 57th and th representative districts gave Huber early lead with less than 40 per cent of e vote tabulated at midnight.

Huber had 3,563 votes to Mrs. mney's 2,733 total. Returns for the th district were not available at press

Incumbent Democratic Sen. Philip A. art was unopposed for the Democratic nination and will face the winner of e Romney-Huber contest in November. Both Mrs. Romney, the wife of ecretary of Housing and Urban evelopment George Romney, and uber, a maverick conservative who was tempting to beat the party leadership dicted victory before the polls closed. "It's going to be a good victory," Mrs. mney said. "I feel it will be a clear

Huber said, "Of course we expect to n. We wouldn't have been in this race if

didn't." Mrs. Romney, wife of Michigan's mer governor, held 81,229 votes, mpared to 67,609 for Huber.

Winner in the GOP contest will face ro-term incumbent Hart in the wember election. Hart, who was

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unopposed in the primary, had 77,435 votes with 1,350 precincts counted. Some areas reportedly were not counting the Hart votes early because he had no contest.

Victory for Mrs. Romney indicate victory for the Romney name in Michigan as well as for the Republican state party hierarchy, which earned the former first

MILLIKEN WINS

lady a party "consensus" designation last March.

Huber, who blasted the consensus proceedings as "bossism," continually campaigned against Mrs. Romney's husband, now U. S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Mrs. Romney, in turn, almost completely ignored Huber's existence, contending her opposition was Hart, not a fellow Republican.

The 61-year-old grandmother of 15, who made her political debut this year, campaigned on her first name alone, issuing buttons that said "Lenore" and campaign literature that left out her husband's picture.



Levin leads opponents in Democratic primary

From our wire services

DETROIT - State Sen. Sander Levin jumped to an early lead Tuesday in his bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination and the chance to take on Republican incumbent Gov. William Milliken in November.

With 530 of Michigan's 5,878 precincts reported — none in the populous Detroit area — Levin piled up 46 per cent of the vote. He had 14,787 votes compared with 31 per cent, or 9,801 votes, for his closest competitor, former Democratic State Party Chairman Zolton Ferency.

Trailing behind were Rep. George F.

shoo-in in his bid for a first full term in the chief executive's spot.

Milliken, who moved up to the governor's chair when former Gov. George Romney resigned early last year to join the Nixon Administration, had 43,933 votes with 534 precincts reported. Turner had 13,207 votes, or 23 per cent of the total."

Levin, who doffed his heavy-rimmed glasses in favor of contact lenses and let his curly hair grow longer than usual before the primary, questioned Milliken's leadership capabilities throughout an expensive campaign.

A former Democratic State party chairman who stepped down from post as Senate Minority Leader to run for governor, Levin faced an identity problem, especially with outstate voters. Midway in the campaign, Levin set about telling voters who he was. Ferency, on the other hand, conducted a shoestring campaign, counting on voter recollection of his past activities - which included a resounding defeat in the 1966 gubernatorial race against Romney and an anti-Vietnam stand against former President Lyndon Johnson.

assailing Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, a Democrat, than his Republican primary

opponent. In early Congressional returns, incumbent Rep. Donald Riegle of Flint led his only Republican opponent, John F. Sopt, 3,350 - 1,137, with 35 of 295 precincts reported.

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Voter turnout

Voters turned out in unexpected numbers at the polls in the Lansing area Tuesday but the turnout for primary contests around the state was reported as low as had been predicted earlier in the week.

State News photo by John Harrington

Pittenger leads in senate race

old views on

olice agents

OS ANGELES (AP) - A sociology fessor told the President's Commission Campus Unrest Tuesday, that he is cerned that police undercover agents "Tommy the Traveler" may be erating on some campuses across the

. Richard Flacks, instructor at the versity of California at Santa Barbara, "The usual students' assumption is that anyone who advocates ence on a campus is a police agent."

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fommy the Traveler," whose real name ommy Tongai, is a police informant o officials at Hobart College in Geneva, say posed on their campus as a dent militant.

obart officials said "Tommy" nucted students on how to make bombs urged them to hold violent ionstrations.

county grand jury is currently estigating the charges.

mes Ahern, a commission member and ice chief of New Haven, Conn., asked cks why any law enforcement agency ht try to foster campus violence. ome elements of police forces are iticized," Flacks replied. "They would to discredit legitimate protests." lack's testimony was interrupted for ut 10 minutes when a Mexican erican youth, Jorge Rodriguez, 18, of Angeles, shouted from the hearing m gallery that the group is rpetuating racism." Rodriguez said re are no Mexican - Americans or ians on the commission which was set by President Nixon to deal with the ses of student turmoil.

MONT omery of Detroit, with 11 per cent or 3,619 votes, and Macomb County Prosecutor George N. Parris, with 12 per cent or 3,722 votes.

In Ingham County's 57th and 58th representative districts, with less than 40 per cent of the vote tabulated at midnight, Levin was leading Ferency by a more than 2-1 margin.

Levin's total was 2,493, Ferency had 1,041, Montgomery had 337 and Parris had 315.

Milliken was running at a five to one margin over Howell publisher James Turner in the Ingham County districts. Results from the 59th districts were

not in at press time. In the Republican gubernatorial

primary, Milliken took a commanding early lead and was expected to be a

Montgomery plugged away at identification also, spending about one-third of his campaign time in the Upper Peninsula. Parris was a relative political unknown.

Milliken, meanwhile, campaigned little, against Turner, who spent more time

It appeared late Tuesday night that Democrat Len Stuttman and Republican Philip O. Pittenger will oppose each other in the November election for state Senator from the 24th District.

Stuttman led his two Democratic opponents by more than 1000 votes with approximately 40 per cent of the precincts reporting. With those precincts reporting Stuttman had 3,268 votes; Lynn Jondahl had 1,915; and John Cataldo had 863.

Pittenger led a field of six Republican contenders by more than approximately 500 votes. With less than 40 per cent of the precincts reporting Pittenger had 3,485 votes; Alvin Dasen had 220; Polly Gibson had 2,399; Knight McKesson had 1,253; Paul Younger had 1,602; Hugh Brenneman had 1,302.

Voting in the Lansing area was heavy, running against a state wide trend of light turnouts.

With nine precincts reporting Rep. Jim Brown held a substantial lead over challenger Harold Pletz in the race for the Republican nomination for state representative from the 59th District.

With nine precints reporting Brown had 996 votes, Pletz had 525. The winner of the Brown-Pletz contest will face Democrat George Griffiths during the November election. Griffiths is unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

The Pittenger victory in the 24th District state Senate race marked the end of a crowded Republican primary campaign that saw six GOP contenders vie for the seat being vacated this year by Sen. Harold Hungerford, a Lansing Republican.

Hungerford is ending his career in the Senate due to health reasons.

Pittenger, who advertised himself as "the fulltime representative," was critical

of Hungerford's attendance record in the Senate during several key votes this year. Hungerford, late last week, endorsed Paul Younger to succeed him for the Republican nomination for his Senate

seat. Younger had previously served two terms in the state Senate.

In the Democratic race, Stuttman, who during the campaign termed himself "an environmental candidate," topped his two opponents easily.

Stuttman asserted during the campaign that his purpose in running for the state

Senate was "to bring an ecological point of view," to the legislature.

He said he believed that "all social issues fall under he ecological umbrella." Stuttman shuddered at one point during the campaign when Republican Brenneman proposed placing nuclear reactors on the Great Lakes to insure year-round shipping.

"Incredible," Stuttman said.

Nixon backs bill limiting crop subsidy

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon endorsed a \$55,000 - per - crop subsidy ceiling Tuesday and pushed a once shelved farm bill into debate before a divided House.

It was only after Nixon's position was outlined in a letter that House Democratic farm leaders switched signals from the day before and agreed to call up the bill.

But there won't be any voting before Wednesday on attempts to reduce the limit to \$20,000 or on other amendments because many members were absent due to state primary elections.

The House Agriculture Committee, in approving the three - year farm bill, placed a \$55,000 - per - crop limit on payments to farmers who take part in federal programs

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Registration procedures questioned at council meet

By ROBERTA SMITH State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing City Council Monday night would not answer any recent charges that the city clerk has arbitrarily denied students their right to register to vote.

After a somewhat stormy session with members of Students for a Democratic Society who asked for permission for a street dance, Councilman Mary Sharp told a full - capacity gallery that the council could not answer questions on specific residence voting requirements.

John R. Veenstra, a representative from the American Civil Liberties Union, asked the council to list its specific criteria for registering voters.

Stories and rumors have been circulating for some time about the arbitrary methods of East Lansing's registration of voters, Veenstra said. One criteria, students said, seems to be the type of dress a person has when he tries to register.

"The City Council recognizes your concern, and we share it," Mrs. Sharp said. "But we have faith that the city clerk is doing her best to register people according to law."

Mrs. Sharp said that since 5,000 - 6,000 students are registered not all students have had problems.

"You must recognize that there are some differences in East Lansing from the total election law," she said. "This concern has not been suddenly elicited, there has been a concern for a number of years."

Bob Grossfeld, ASMSU Cabinet president, reminded the council he had been there before and spoken on the same topic.

"If it takes a court case and a federal injunction, we will get students registered we will sue the City Council and the city

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Students report voter registration hassles

By JOHN BORGER State News Staff Writer

MSU senior James Riggle has lived in the Lansing area for 20 and in East Lansing itself for six months. But when he ed to register to vote at the East Lansing City Hall last month, was told he would have to vote in Grand Rapids, where his rents now reside.

Riggle's is one of a number of reports which the State News received since the appearance Monday of an editorial which ticized difficulties students encounter while trying to register.

Blowing are three such reports. Riggle made his attempt at registration during the end of June. esday he said that he simply went to the city clerk's desk in East Lansing City Hall and said he wanted to vote. The clerk - Direct and he does not remember her name, and

 $h_{e} \text{ clerk} - Riggle \text{ said he does not remember her name, and } he to be the term of the second sec$ ubts that he would recognize her if he were to see her again ed him if he were self-supporting.

he said he was not and was told he would have to register in Rapids, the town to which his parents moved last

Riggle protested that he had lived in the Lansing area all his life.

"That doesn't make any difference to me," the clerk replied. Riggle said Tuesday he would have been eligible to vote if he had been self - supporting but was refused because he was not. "How much do I have to pay in taxes to vote?" he asked.

Riggle, who has a beard ("I can't think of anything else about my physical appearance that would have caused me to be turned down"), said he has arranged for an absentee ballot from Grand Rapids, but he had not yet filled it out.

"I want to vote, one way or another," he said.

"It doesn't look too much like they're in favor of letting students vote," Riggle said.

Marilyn Arndt, Three Oaks senior, reported similar difficulties. About four weeks ago, she reported, she stopped by city hall after she finished work and tried to register. Like Riggle, she was not sure of the identity of the clerk who questioned her.

"They asked me if I was going to live in East Lansing 'for a number of years,' " she said. "I said I would be for as long as I was in school, so they told me I'd have to register back in Three Oaks.

Miss Arndt said she was also told she would have to provide proof of her residency in East Lansing and change the address on her driver's license to an East Lansing address.

"I was going to have to renew my license in a couple of months," she said. "And I didn't want to have to pay twice for the address, so I figured it was too much trouble."

Miss Arndt said she was also told she would have to be self supporting to register.

Like Riggle, Miss Arndt has registered in her parents' town and has gotten an absentee ballot.

"But it's a big hassle getting an absentee ballot," she said. "I'd like to register in East Lansing."

In contrast to these reports is the story of Cindy Tew, Grosse Pointe Woods senior.

Miss Tew, who works for the State Journal, said she had heard reports of students having trouble registering at East Lansing City Hall. Expecting difficulty and a possible story, she went to city hall dressed "as student-y as I could" and asked for Mrs. Beverly Colizzi, East Lansing city clerk.

Miss Tew had no contact with Miss Colizzi, however, for one of the deputy clerks registered her. Miss Tew said she did not know who the clerk was, but that "she was really, really nice."

She said the clerk asked her if she were self - supporting. She said she was, "except for now and then when my parents send me money '

All three seniors are apartment dwellers.

East Lansing City Manager John Patriarche has said a student who lives in a dormitory, fraternity or sorority house or a cooperative living unit is not qualified to register in East Lansing because such a student has not made his permanent residence here.

"But I'm not going to live in my home town after I graduate,

either."

up to the hilt." "A lifelong resident of East Lansing has





"None of this council has any objection against any of you registering to vote." - Mary Sharp, East Lansing

councilman (Story on page 1)

International News

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir said Tuesday that her country will not withdraw from all the Arab territory captured in 1967, and her deputy indicated the United States had set limits to Soviet involvement in the Middle East war.

Mrs. Meir, in an address to Israel's parliament, said Israel accepted an American peace proposal and is willing to negotiate despite doubts about the Arab leaders' sincerity.

In other peace developments, U.N. Secretary - General U Thant pledged Tuesday the full resources of the world organization to help push current negotiation efforts, which he suggested might be a last chance.

Amid rumors of a U.S. limit on Soviet Mideast involvement, word leaked out of Washington that Israeli jets clashed with Egyptian planes piloted by Russians over the Suez Canal area on at least two occasions within the past 10 days.

Sources described two incidents, the first of which was disclosed to the Israeli parliament on July 27 but which was immediately hushed up by the government. The second clash, according to the U.S. sources, came July 31 when four jets, at least two of which were flown by Russians, were downed over the canal.

National News

West Virginia officials Tuesday demanded an apology from the National Air Pollution Centrol Administration for erroneously listing Huntington among the 10 cities with the highest rate of sulphur oxide pollution.

The list, which was released Monday, put Huntington in third place, behind New York and Chicago. The corrected list placed Philadelphia as third. The tenth-place slot was filled by Wooster, Mass.

37 known dead in wake of storm

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) - 15 in Cuba, 14 in Florida and residential areas similarly The storm, packing winds of mountains of Mexico Tuesday - Hurricane Celia was dying in eight in Texas. The deaths in wrecked. The picture was the 145 to 160 miles per hour, afternoon after sweeping across the mountains of Mexico Florida were blamed on same in surrounding towns. Tuesday after moving across undertows and high waters Late Tuesday, President Nixon Texas and leaving this resort city caused by Celia as she whisked declared the Corpus Christi area of 335,000 crippled - without through the Carribean. gas or electricity and heavily Officials said 90 per cent of authorized federal funds to help

damaged. downtown Corpus Christi was relief measures. The amount of The hurricane, the worst of destroyed or badly damaged, money to be made available was the season, left 37 known dead with 70 per cent of the not determined at once.

a major disaster area and

ripped in from off the Corpus Christi Bay Monday night. Celia was reported battering Bureau said its winds were herself to death in the clocked at 89 m.p.h.

Del Rio Pass, 250 miles northwest of here. The Weather

The path of Celia held panle to Hurricane Beulah of 198 which left the rich, hi populated lower Rio G Valley suffering from set floods for weeks. Beulah's winds were 135 m.p.h.

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But Celia's rainfall of less the 9 inches on the upper water of the Rio Grande now approached the 30 inches the fell as Beulah entered Metin However, flash flood wanter were issued for tributaries of the Rio Grande, and the Nue River, which empties at Com Christi, was rising rapidly.

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Corpus Christi Mayor Blackmon, surveying devastation called the city "shambles." The mayor issued a tentation estimate of \$200

damage. There was no power; 80.00 telephones were out of service

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Gasoline for automobiles w scarce and there was no natur gas. Although city officials si the water supply had been restored, it was only a trickle most places.

The Red Cross said it sheltend 30.000 persons Monday night

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E.L. permits dance following discussion

Why Pay More!

By ROBERTA SMITH State News Staff Writer

A request by the MSU chapter question and that the persons of Students for a Democratic living in them would be Society (SDS) for permission to connecting with the dance. He hold a street dance ignited a added that the Ann Street series of motions, counter - location would be more motions and several arguments convenient for his group, over the dance's proposed especially if it rained location at the East Lansing City

Representatives from the Council meeting Monday night. gallery and the council members During the communications subsequently carried on a debate portion of the meeting, the over the parks' locations near council swiftly denied a request residences.

from Richard O. Shields Jr. for a "You shoud have the street dance in the 300 block of Ann Street on Aug. 12. The opportunity for the dance, and we should give you an accessible council reasoned that their established policy had been to location, but I'm not inclined to permit dances only in the city close a street," Councilman parks and that Shields was only James B. Brown said. representing himself and no 'cause '

Shields and apparently some of his fellow SDS members in Later, however, Shields the gallery argued that asphalt addressed the council personally was better to dance on than the during a period reserved for grass in the park and that closing persons to be heard from the Parking Lot No. 10, adjacent to floor, telling them that the the location proposed by dance would be open to the Shields, would be an excellent public and that he represented spot for the dance. SDS, a recognized organization

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at MSU. The issue was in limbo for some time while the council and Councilman Mary Sharp persons in the gallery discussed reiterated that the council facilities that had been given to preferred that dances be held in the parks. taken away because older

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Shields replied that two citizens in the community had cooperatives were located in complained. close proximity to the block in

Charles Lindell, a member of the gallery, noted that six years ago a youth center had been

For a time, arguments grew more heated but a composed city council decided the SDS could have the dance at the Ann Street location after further consultation with City Manager John Patriarche.

COLLINS TRIAL Defense hits key testimony

ANN ARBOR (UPI) - clothing was similar to hair in Michigan Attorneys for accused coed the basement where the slayer John Norman Collins prosecution contends she was Tuesday attacked the testimony slain.

who said hair found on the girl's the criminalistics section of the

Dept. of Public Crime Detection which lasted a day and a had Health's Louisell brought out that: Laboratory on the stand for the

racilities that had been given to Tuesday attacked the testimony slain. third day, Chief Defense youth and those that had been of a key prosecution witness With Walter L. Holz, chief of Attorney Joseph Louisell questioned him in detail about his complex scientific testimony. Collins, 23, a former student Eastern Michig n University sixteenth in neighborhing Ypsilanti, is * Holz used a book in h charged with first - degree murder in the torture - sex slaying of petite Karen Sue Beineman, 18, a freshman at EMU. Washtenaw County Prosecutor until he took the samples to h William Delhey contends the Samuel Golub, Debham, Mas, renowned fiber identification Grand Rapids girl was slain July 23, 1969, in the basement of Collins' uncle, State Police Sgt. specialist. David Leik, while he was on vacation. Leik's wife used to cut his and their three sons' hair in the basement of the Ypsilanti home. and Holz has testified that short hairs found on Miss Beineman's research was the World I panties and hairs found in the Encyclopedia. basement were "similar in all respects and its is my opinion they came from a common asked. source.'

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SDS petition

Rick Shields, right, representing the MSU chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, and Dick Martin, a candidate for Ingham County Democratic precinct delegate to the county convention, argued in favor of a street dance proposed by SDS members at the East Lansing City Council meeting Monday night. State News photo by Fred Ferri

proposed for East Lansing, He asked the council what had happened to the plan. Mrs. Sharp told him that plans were being finalized this summer for a center and that students. like citizens, would have to "give a little."

Michigan News

A Stanton mother who left her month - old baby girl alone in her car for five minutes returned Tuesday to find the child and car gone and a note scribbled on a piece of grocery bag saying "You'll never see her again."

Bob Clutte, the Montcalm County undersheriff, said the mother parked her car outside the Montcalm Central Bank shortly before noon and left the baby there while she went inside for about five minutes.

When she returned, she found the note on a nearby car. The note was addressed to the mother, mentioned the child's name and said only, "You'll never see her again," Clute said.

Since the kidnaper knew the names of both the mother and the baby, Clute theorized he or she knew the family.

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Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley and State Highway Director Henrick E. Stafseth Tuesday said owners of 40 illegal signboards on a 13-mile stretchof I-69 and I-94 in Calhoun County were served formal notices to remove them.

The order said if the signs were not removed by the owners within 30 days, the state would take them down at their expense.

The action was taken under terms of a 1966 law which bars signs within 660 feet of the highway.

Campus News

A petition was mailed Tuesday to federal officials alleging that predominately black Arkansas AM&N College in Pine Bluff is operating in violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The petition claimed that the college's board and officials have maintained a racially segregated faculty and staff in violation of the law and that this has worked to make the college's few white students feel uncomfortable because the faculty is 90 per cent black.

The college president, Lawrence Davis, said that the intention of the act creating AM&N was to create a black college, although that was not the wording of the act.

A team of student drivers from the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena depart today for Cambridge, Mass., where 60 vehicles cross the starting line this month in a transcontinental "clean air car race."

The 3,000-mile race from Cambridge to Pasadena was organized by Caltech and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the participants in the "Great Transcontinental Electric Car Race" of 1968.

The 60 other vehicles from 45 colleges and universities will use a variety of low - pollution power systems, including hybrid power plants combining electricity, gasoline, natural gas and steam.

"The Clean Air Car Race is a competition designed to focus national attention on possible alternatives to the present day automotive power plants and fuels," Mike Lineberry, Caltech team captain said.



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Councilman disputes claims of unfair voter registration

By JEFF SHELER State News Staff Writer

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everal students have nplained that the East using city clerk refused to w them to register because are not considered residents the city due to their student

rookover, an associate ctor of the Center for Urban airs and a professor of cation and sociology at MSU, ed recent attacks on the city and the council by the te News "unfair" and informed."

The assumption appears to be the City of East Lansing can complete control of the ation," Brookover said. "I k this is a little exaggerated. can't change the election

M recalls

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ETROIT (UPI) - General tors Corp., Monday asked ters of 3,300 station wagons 450 trucks to return them their dealers for inspection correction of possible safety

one recall campaign vrolet division of GM asked 00 owners of 1970 model on wagons to return them to ers for replacement of the oper jack load rest bracket.

Brookover said the state law were "strictly interpreted," no Lansing is denying students the provides that a person cannot student who came to East right to vote. gain or lose resident status by Lansing from another voting

being a student. He said the city district would be allowed to clerk must determine if persons register here. seeking to register in East Lansing are residents principally due to their student status. bound by law to deny them the become a resident of East years." right to register in East Lansing Lansing?"" unless the students obtain a writ of mandamus.

clerk is trying to interpret the saying this is his residence, laws as liberally as she feels she because of the difficulties that can interpret them," Brookover said

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think it's unfair for the State News to tell her (the clerk) to break the law by allowing all to take me to court." students to register," he said.

Brookover said State News Brookover said that, if the law editorials suggested that East

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"This is not true," he said. "The law does not deny a student the right to vote. It only "East Lansing has been more defines where he will vote."

liberal than that," he said. "The Brookover said the city clerk queston is now, 'Where is it and other officials "have been If they are, he said, the clerk is legitimate to say a student has trying to get the law changed for

"But the legislature hasn't seen "Personally, I would be fit to change it," he said.

inclined to allow anyone to "If the State News really "In all fairness I think the register if he signs an affidavit wants to put on a campaign, that's where it should be concentrated," he said. arise otherwise," he said. "But if Brookover said he was not sure

I were the city clerk and I did it was "the city council's place" this, I would be subject to law to attempt a court test of the suit by any citizen who wanted state election law.

"We (the council) are all registered voters and we have no grievances on which to base a law suit," he said. "And anyway, who would we sue?" he asked.



Romneys vote

U.S. senatorial candidate Lenore Romney arrived at the husband, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development polls in Pontiac shortly after 8 a.m. Tuesday to cast her vote in the primary election. She was accompanied by her

George Romney, and son, Mitt, who was voting for the first time in any election. **AP Wirephoto**

MUNICIPAL WAGE TAX

House defeats withholding bill

to allow major cities including direct vote on the bill. Lansing to withhold municipal wage taxes from federal employes.

The vote was 145-184. A two - 60,000 which levy such taxes measure, a hot issue in his home

The Treasury Dept. - backed a big city pay bill." bill involved 41 cities in the Hunt gave an emotional

the door for a commuter tax

Yard.

"Why don't you restrict this to Philadelphia and not to the people of New Jersey who are subjected to this unholy tax," Hunt said.

In addition to Philadelphia, other cities which would have end of the year, when they been affected by the tax are: Wilmington, Del.; Covington, Lexington, and Louisville, Ky.; Baltimore, Md.; Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Pontiac

Hamilton, Lakewood, Lorain, Parama, Springfield, Toledo, and Youngstown Ohio, and Allentown, Altoona, Bethlehem, Chester, Erie, Harrisburg, Lancaster, Pittsburgh, Reading, Scranton, and Wilkes - Barre, Pa.

Rep. William J. Green, D-Pa., chief proponent of the measure said it would avoid the aggravation of the taxpayers paying the entire amount at the might need to borrow for it.

Among those joining Green in support was Rep. William O. Cowger, R-Ky., who said current and Saginaw; Kansas City, and practices place an "undue St. Louis, Mo; New York City; hardship" on 15,000 federal Akron, Canton, Cincinnati, workers in his district. Cowger Cleveland, Cleveland Heights, represents Louisville and is a Columbus. Dayton VEL Euclid, former mayor of the city.



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thirds majority would have been that are withheld by employers. area. He added it would "open **AGRICULTURAL FERTILIZERS**

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Agricultural fertilizers do not significantly same effect as in the soil - that is, making it contribute to water pollution, according to a more productive. Small plants and algae begin to study released Tuesday by Boyd G. Ellis, professor of crop and soil sciences.

Without oxygen, fishes die and the A study conducted on the potential pollution over-productive waters become polluted, he said. hazards of farm fertilizers showed that only small amounts of

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The necessary under the vote for Rep. John E. Hunt, R-N.J., House defeated a vote Monday suspending rules to allow a who led the flight against the bill, called it "nothing more than

nation with population over presentation against the

throughout this nation." Many residents of Hunt's district in southern New Jersey work at the Philadelphia Navy

the other recall campaign truck division and rolet said one - piece 15 -5.5 - inch wheels on the model half - ton trucks be subject to cracking, ch in turn could result in a re of the wheel.

OS ANGELES (AP) - The

mey to three nights in jail -

Charles M. Manson held

Charles Manson Tuesday held up this headline from the first edition of the Los Angeles Times and directed it to the attention of jurors in his trial for murder. Later, the jurors were polled to determine whether they had seen the headline and its influence on them. **AP Wirephoto**

move from farm fields into other parts of the environment. Ellis reported that nitrogen passes out of the soil more than any other chemical, and it passes off at a rate of less than 10 pounds per year for each acre. Phosphorous was second with a rate of less than .1 pound per acre.

Ellis said when an over - abundance of fertilizers get into water supplies, they have the

But Ellis' study showed that most of the fertlizers' value goes into helping crops grow. He conducted tests on the amount of fertilizers in the water run-off from the tile drainage systems under agricultural fields, and from the water drainage from the fields' surfaces.

grow, reducing the oxygen content of the water.

Ten pounds of nitrogen run-off is small compared to the 40-50 pounds per acre that are often used, according to Dick Dibelbiss of Dept. of Information Services.

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OS ANGELES (AP) — The Juror No. 3, William F. mistrial Monday, the judge polled jurors at the Sharon McBride, commented: "I think denied their motion, saying he murder trial Tuesday - if the President declared that, it wanted to review Nixon's sentenced a defense was pretty stupid." Would it statement. But he said they influence him? "I don't think could make a similar motion later.

a banner headline saying: son Guilty, Nixon No. 4, Alva K. Dawson, remarked: "I really don't think anything about it. Since I am torney Daye Shinn admitted

URORS POLLED ON HEADLINE

had placed the newspaper I don't think Mr. Nixon knows the headline on a table re Manson could get to it, said he thought he had oved the front page with the

le judge, after a recess and a erence in chambers, ordered is polled on whether they een the headline.

he first, Thelma McKenzie, she saw the headline. Asked could read it, she said: not sure. I think it said, anson guilty, Nixon mething Nixon

What do you think of what

ould she be swayed by it? "I he judge then ordered her to

anew the oath all jurors had en, vowing she would decide case impartially.

uror No. 2 commended



anything about it." Nixon, at a law enforcement conference in Denver, told reporters Monday while saying

news media sometimes make heroes of criminals: "Here is a man (Manson) who was guilty, directly or indirectly, of eight

Leno LaBianca. of the trial. The presidential comment and still in the absence of the drew such remarks as "unprecendented" and "shocked and bewildered" from defense his motion for self representation.

He said he had ordered jurors taken to and from their hotel overnight in a bus whose

Motion for mistrial denied

windows had been rendered opaque; that it traveled a special me from a slanted view. route to avoid newstands where headlines might be seen, and

that telephone and radio - Manson had made previous television privileges for the seven similar motions and they had men and five women - plus six been denied. alternates - had been suspended

hours later slaying Mr. and Mrs.

for a time. murders without reason."

Nixon later issued a statement saying he did not mean to speculate on guilt, and defendants in the case should be presumed innocent at this stage

saw," the judge asked. Nothing," she said. "It's just attorneys. When they sought a

provided in the Constitution to confront witnesses and cross examine them . . . Your honor, each man has a reality ... I have to do my own reality because I don't understand yours . . . the track that you're on and the track that I'm on are different. You're on the track of judging

"I request the court as

Judge Older, 52, observed that

"You are not competent to Manson, 35, bearded leader of represent yourself and it would a hippie - type family, is charged be a miscarriage of justice to along with three women allow you to represent yourself disciples with killing Miss Tate in a case with such and four visitors to the actress' complications. The motion is home last Aug. 9 and then 24 denied."

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Granted permission by Older, is bringing Jean Claude Killy to M.S.U. For jury, Manson arose and offered further info. attend our meeting Aug. II, 7:30 p.m. IIO Anthony or call John 351-8647.



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EDITORIALS

Scenic fountain pool victim of oversudsing

Student pranks are as much a part of the college scene as football games and final exams. Mostly they are harmless - and mostly they are tolerated with good - natured irritation by all concerned. Unfortunately, an occassional few probably unintentionally - go astray. The fountain pool by the Student Services Building is often the sight of such miscarriages of intent. The gardens surrounding the pool are the pride of the Horticulture Dept. - in no small part because the people of the academic community have observed the rules of maintenance and let the flowers be. The climax of the Student Services garden is, of course, the fountain pool with its pleasant man - made geyser.

Unfortunately for all, the fountain is at its most spectacular peak when it is filled with soap suds. So spectacular, in fact that this has happened six times in the past year.

The trouble with this is that soap suds kill fish and plants. There are no more gold fish or plants kept in the pool. Also, it takes two days and a great deal of labor to clean the pond after a detergent foray. And the sad truth is that if the pool gets sudsed many more times the Horticulture Dept. will have no choice but to drain it – or worse yet, fill it in.

The fountain pool is one of the most beautiful features of this campus. It would be tragic indeed if in our irresponsible mirth we cut ourselves out of a good thing.





TRB FROM WASHINGTON

Recession without inflation or . .

Alice and the White Rabbit were talking about the economy.

"I have seen a recession before without inflation," Alice said. "And I have seen an inflation without a recession. But I have never seen inflation with recession."

"Pooh, it's easy if you put your mind to it," the White Rabbit said. "We do it all the time in Wonderland."

"But isn't it rather uncomfortable?" Alice asked doubtfully.

"Not at all," the White Rabbit said. "Just uncomfortable to people out of work, and to people who can't raise any money."

"But I should think there would be quite a lot of those," Alice objected.

us all together.' This seemed odd to Alice because Spiro kept shouting, "Off with his head; off with his head!"

"See," said the Mock Turtle, as though he had won an argument, "that shows how

helpful Spiro is. Alice supposed this was another example of how things were done in Wonderland. "Dear me," she exclaimed a minute later with a little shiver, "Isn't that the Ugly

Duchess?" A kind of quiver seemed to go through the group. "I wouldn't say anything if I were you," the Mad Hatter said in a low voice, "tapped

wires, microphones - you know. Back in

Justice -"

Him standing by my bed, 'The primary peaceniks framed you, lad.' 'I never left,' he said. 'I never left,' he said.

" ' McCarthy did you in,' I cried, And Kennedy likewise.' He said, 'What they forgot to beat, Went on to Vietnamize. Went on to Vietnamize.

'I see him still, applauding Dick With dominoes falling free. Says I, 'But Jay, you're two years out!' 'I never left,' said he. 'I never left,' said he.''

endangering her unborn child's her smoking marijuana? Would the risk greatest during the first three month pregnancy, or detrimental at any s Would the dangers to the child in birth defects, brain damage, or what

In trying to determine what drugs g birth defects, a number of problems Serious birth defects that are recom early in the child's life are related uncommon. Most pregnant women exposed to a large number of situat that are potential causes of birth del Foremost among these are the Gen measles virus and quite possibly of viruses. In addition, certain drug been shown to produce birth defects after long period of observation has relationship between the defect and substance causing the defect been make you can see, a substance that would an very slight increase in the rate of h defects might go undiscovered for very forever. Therefore, knowledge authorities recommend greatest caution taking any drugs during pregnancy.

Tetrahydrocannibol (THC) the ingredient in marijuana is fat so enters the brain rapidly, and undoubt enters the fetal circulation rapidly an There has been no reported evidence damage to the child but it is madnes draw the conclusion that such occurrence is impossible. Most subst causing difficulties have the greatest ef during the first three months of prega when the fetus and all its organ system in the earliest stages of development. influences, notably syphilis and tetracycaline antibiotics among othen, damage later in pregnancy. Incident cigaret smoking has been correlated low birth weight. A good rule of thumb the pregnant woman is to try not to anything to herself that she would not to a helpless infant.

I have problems that make it difficult for me to breathe through nose whenever the humidity is very h which seems to be most of the time. result, I am often short of breath and to rely on breathing through my more This results in frequent sore throats W are the causes of sinus problems and anything be done about them with having to move to e drier climate? Sinuses are cavities in certain bone the face which communicate with then air passages through small openings. W air circulates through them, they do lead anywhere and do not have a d relationship to breathing. In humida (such as the Great Lakes region) pa tend to have large sinuses. Complia develop whether the sinuses are land small only when the openings beau closed off and the sinuses become infa At that point, severe pain results a potentially dangerous situation develo the infection can reach bone and a into the brain. If the sinuses are infe and the openings remain intact, I dripping can result but no serious d exists. Many people who have difficulty breathing during the summer are suff from a variety of allergies. Pollen co run very high at certain times of they this area; as well, a lot of dust and s also produce allergies. The allergies swelling of the tissues in the nose block the passages producing a cond similar to what happens with a cold. are also endowed with a deviated a septum, the air passage can already constricted and may be unable to tol even modest swelling. This can surgically corrected. Before moving to a drier climate Id the simpler expedient of visiting physician who may be able to help de what the problem is. Allergies are treat as are sinus infections.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last column for the summer. The Doctor's Bag will resume in September. Letters may still be addressed to Dr. Werner, 309 Linton Hall.

TRAME

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Is there any reason why a woman, who is normally on a six-week menstrual cycle, shouldn't or couldn't take birth control pills for five consecutive weeks instead of three and thereby keep a natural cycle?

Since birth control pills prevent ovulation and the menstrual period that occurs with them is artificially induced due to hormone withdrawal when the pill is stopped, there is no reason why a cycle of five or even ten weeks could not be maintained. The four - week cycle is merely a matter of convention as it approximates the so-called average menstrual cycle.

Humans are creatures of habit and drug companies know this; they package the pills in clusters that make it easy to follow a 28-day cycle. If a woman is taking the sequential variety of pills it would mean juggling different types of pills to vary from the 28-day cycle. On a single pill it would simply be a matter of keeping your own calendar and ignoring the way in which they are packaged. It is advisable to check with the doctor prescribing the pills before making any such changes.

What are the possibilities of a woman

over registration rules

The East Lansing City Council promised Monday to review the registration procedures of City Clerk Beverly Colizzi, who has been arbitrarily rejecting students attempting to register to vote in East Lansing.

Pardon our skepticism, but the council has traveled this route before. Bob Grossfeld, ASMSU Cabinet president, charged four months ago that registration irregularities were occurring in East Lansing.

Monday night the council professed responsibility for Mrs. Colizzi's actions, but not one council member knew the capricious criteria she uses to exclude students from voting.

Incredibly, councilmen were sitting on four - months notice of the problem and asking for another week to look into it. We find them irresponsible but we are forgiving souls and will give them that extra week.

Councilman Mary Sharp spoke for the council and said "we will attempt to solve the problem so that all students who want to vote as residents of East Lansing can vote here if it is at all humanly possible."

Mayor Gordon Thomas said essentially the same thing four months ago and nothing has happened. However, we will hold the council to Monday's pledge. The council should do no less than instruct Mrs. Colizzi that no special requirements should be placed upon students.

Communal kitchens

Communal kitchens, for example, should not disqualify a student from voting. The law does not require a private kitchen any more than the Manager Patriarche. law requires one to own property. Nor should residence in a fraternity house or dormitory room disqualify students from voting. The law does not require that you live in a private home or even have a private bath.

Income and source of income should not be a factor in determining voter eligibility. Nor should students be asked their relationship with their amily trees. Since the law does not 355-8302.

specify what a student's family relationships must be, Mrs. Colizzi must not arrogantly assume such responsibility. She has assumed it in the past and misused it badly.

If students are eligible to vote councilmen say many are - then criteria for them should be exactly the same criteria required of every other citizen. No more. No less.

In Lansing, it takes 30 seconds to register. An applicant signs the residency affidavit required by law and goes on his way. The Lansing registrar does not ask a citizen's lineage, his income or where he eats Christmas dinner. If he is 21 and is a resident or has declared his intention to be a resident, that is enough. That is all the law requires. The affidavit resembles an oath. To lie on it is to commit perjury.

Irrelevant questions

Students are citizens. They are entitled to no special privileges and should not be subject to special restrictions. The council must forbid Mrs. Colizzi from asking students questions irrelevant to the requirements of the law.

The council should outline a specific procedure for Mrs. Colizzi to follow. She should not be allowed to whimsically create questions and criteria for students alone. If working income is a requirement, for example, the council should announce publicly that welfare recipients may not vote in East Lansing.

Communal kitchens, income, Christmas dinners, parental relationships, dormitory rooms these are all criteria fabricated by Mrs. Colizzi and supported by City

Such fabrications must stop robbing students of their civil rights. Some have already missed the crucial primaries because of arbitrary rejections. The Movement for a New Congress (MNC) is adding names to an already - long list.

Again, we urge students to register. If you are rebuffed, telephone the State News at 355-8252 or MNC at

"The beauty of having a lot of people out of work," her companion said without answering directly, "is that it shows the economic brakes are working and that we are holding back the inflation and producing a sluggish economy."

'I don't quite understand," Alice said. "And the beauty about inflation is," the White Rabbit said "that if it goes on long enough it will make jobs and put all the unemployed back to work."

Alice was going to object, but the White Rabbit suddenly took her hand and began to run. Soon she and all her companions were running, but Alice noticed something strange.

"We're running terribly hard," she panted, "but that oak tree doesn't seem to get any nearer."

"In this country," the Rabbit said, "you have to run hard just to stay in the same place."

Tea party

As they paused, Alice noted a sign on the oak tree that said, "Notice: Standard of Living: Try to Catch Me." Before she could ask for an explanation they were joined by a number of unusual creatures, and found themselves having a tea party. The White Rabbit introduced her to the King of Hearts, a formidable person, who glared around angrily.

"Who is that?" Alice whispered.

"Oh, don't mind King Spiro," her companion said reassuringly. "Spiro is very friendly and likes people. He likes to bring

OUR READERS' MIND

It was all perfect gibberish to Alice, but she noted that they acted more natural after the Duchess had passed.

Same man

"In Wonderland," the White Rabbit explained suddenly, who had paid no attention to the others, and was still explaining how nice the place was, "we have one of the most stable governments in the world. That is because no matter who is elected it is always the same man." Alice had studied Elementary Civics in P.

S. 139 and knew that this was wrong. "Oh, no, that's impossible!" she said, "Mr. Nixon beat Mr. Johnson last time, so it is all very different."

"Different? Oh, I don't know," the Mad Hatter said coming over and asking, unexpectedly, "Do you know any poems, child?"

"Well, I've tried some here, but they always seem to come out wrong," Allice said in a very melancholy voice.

"Repeat 'Joe Hill'," the Mad Hatter said. "Isn't that about the labor organizer who came back in a dream?" Alice asked. "He was framed and hung," the March Hare said briefly, "like a picture." Alice folded her hands and began: "I dreamed I saw Elljay last night, As real as you or me, Says I, 'But Jay, you're two years out!' 'I never left,' said he. 'I never left,' said he.

" 'Back in New Hampshire, Jay,' said I,

Physician shortage frightening

"Not quite right, I'm afraid," Alice said unhappily. "Some of the words have got altered.

"It is wrong from the beginning to end," the White Rabbit said decidedly. There was silence until Spiro began to shout, "Off with her head! Off with her head!" "Curiouser and curiouser," Alice thought ...

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Washington is a tax wonderland to many, including the payment of subsidies to farmers for not growing crops. There are other loopholes, too, for the astute operator, like that utilized by a friend of ours in Virginia who operates a girls' school and hasn't paid income taxes in years. He always achieves a satisfactory monetary deficit while the capital value of his choice rural acreage increases. Unfortunately for him, his school has grown popular and now suddenly faces him with the awful possibility of a profit. To head off this disaster our man last year bought some extra rough acreage and sank back happily into red ink again. His country club neighbors, however, felt that he should abide more carefully by the letter of the law. They instructed him carefully in its nuances. As a result he has just received a nice check from his government for not growing corn on his new land.

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physician, my family and I have been unable to find a regular physician, and I well remember the day my wife spent on the telephone trying to locate one by working her way through the yellow pages. She ended up in tears but without a doctor.

to the effect that "seven or eight years ago Wayne and U-M medical schools were to believe unless they were operating under remember the fierce competition for

Usually Mr. Kipper's advice is sound. This

time it's cacophonous. To say that Alfred Hitchcock would envy this film is like saying that Sen. Robert Huber admires Dr. Arnold Werner.

> **Michael Peretz** Long Island, N.Y., graduate student **Bonnie Perry** Detroit graduate student July 28, 1970

Congratulations to Miss Saddler for pointing out the frightening shortage of After the death of our East Lansing family physicians in the Lansing area and

I find the assertion of Mr. Tony Doherty having trouble filling up their classes" hard one sort of quota system or another. I

many outstanding students who had to be satisfied with another career because they were unable to get into a medical school. I have no indications that this situation has materially changed, judging from the comments of the many excellent MSU students who have asked me to write letters of recommendation for admission to medical schools over the last 12 years, although I am aware that the total number of applications received by a medical school may indeed fluctuate from year to vear.

admission to medical schools since my

freshman days in college (1949), and the

To alleviate the present shortage, perhaps it is time for further study of the system of





To the Editor:

Robert Kipper has got to be kidding. La Femme Infidele was a dreary and ordinary crime film . . . at its best. Contrary to Mr. Kipper's analysis, the camera work, music and acting were obtrusive . . . but it didn't matter anyway as there was no story and/or implications to dominate.

Jumping nerve gas ould affect sea life

EW YORK (AP) - A marine Army's "ridiculous ogist said Tuesday the about secrecy." ny's handling of nerve gas Sanders is a

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ake yields body f MSU student

drowned in Lake St. Clair the raft and swam away from it. rday was recovered Tuesday As he started back, he yelled where he was last seen.

pleted late Tuesday evening. was a short distance away, he animals. a sophomore this year.

e Wayne County Sheriff's Patrol said Scalisi and his riend, Patricia Saade, 19, of Detroit, were on a raft on

concern Sanders said the flourishing animal community evolved over Sanders is a marine biologist its plan to dump it in the who has studied life at the millions of years in an environment that is remarkably ntic Ocean off Florida is bottom of the sea for 18 years,

constant in such things as temperature. "As a result," he said, "this The marine biologist spoke in animal life has lost adaptability

because there was no need to develop tolerance to stress. They will be much more susceptible to stress than life in shallow water close to shore."

> Dumping gas into this stable environment, he indicated, INJUNCTION TO HALT DISPOSAL? unpredictable results.

Prof. John Isaacs, director of marine life research for the Scripps Institute of Oceanography at San Diego, Calif., said dumping such a toxic gas into sea water could produce' "a charnel house of dead

There is far more life in the deep sea than many people anticipated, according to recent studies, Isaacs said. And animals, miles off Cape Kennedy.

environment - even though it "Unless and until we in "It is quite possible," he said, "that this could lead to a

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gov. House oceanography no choice but to seek relief leakage and explosion if it is accept this because a study Claude Kirk of Florida said subcommittee. Tuesday he will seek a court

overpopulation . . . the world's unwanted offspring.

"If the ocean along our East injunction if necessary to stop Coast became contaminated the Army from dumping because something went wrong obsolete nerve gas rockets into - if these missiles released their the Atlantic Ocean some 280 contents in a manner not planned - it could be "Any damage to our disastrous," he said.

produced no direct threat to Florida are completely satisfied human life or health - could that our safety and well being is have the most serious economic not being threatened by the

wherever I can find it," he said. On Aug. 10 the Army is longer. scheduled to start moving trains

Anniston, Ala., and Lexington, explosion." Ky., to Sunny Point, N.C. There they will be loaded on a barge, towed out to sea and scuttled in

16,000 feet of water. The Army says it is necessary to dispose of the gas quickly

allowed to remain stored much

carrying the nerve gas coffins the gas, Kirk said, "I'd rather get from storage centers at rid of the gas by atomic Army witnesses testified

Monday that last October the would require 15 months to

prepare for it.

committee had reported the gas Asked how he would destroy

should be destroyed no later than August, 1970, some 10 months distant.

Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., and Lennon mentioned the possibility of hurricanes in August. Rogers said it is unwise AEC agreed to arrange an to move the gas now because we underground blast but said it do not want to stop the movement of these munitions at any point because of the dangers



Divers search for gas bombs

BONN, Germany (AP) - The Defense Ministry will send divers to the Baltic Sea floor soon to inspect sites where Hitler's World War II army dumped its poison gas supplies, a spokesman said Tuesday.

In addition, a government - owned ocean research vessel will search the western part of the Baltic for dumped ammunition sites, to guard against further mishaps caused by disintegrating mustard gas bombs.

In one of these, a German fishing vessel had to dump its catch back into the sea and the captain and his assistant were hospitalized for four weeks after they suffered severe skin burns apparently caused by disintegrating World War II gas bombs.

Transport Minister Georg Leber in a television interview Monday night announced an investigation of the sea floor to protect all nations surrounding the Baltic.

he body of an MSU student Lake St. Clair and he jumped off creatures.' that he couldn't make it and meral arrangements for told Miss Saade to paddle ph J. Scalisi, 19, were to be toward him. However, when she he added, are attracted by dead

> A sheriff's patrol boat arrived a short time later but could not perpetual trap, with animal locate him. going after animal."





Window sticker

This car window sticker bluntly declares that no one gets off easy in the battle against

an interview about the Army's

Black doctors' role outlined

By JOHN BORGER State News Staff Writer

Ga., Tuesday evening told nearly our rural population, 3,000 delegates to the annual particularly blacks, but also convention of the National American Indians and Spanish Medical Assn. that black doctors Americans who compose a large must concentrate upon "the portion of our long - neglected totality of man in the health migrant labor force. We need a environment context." The concerted, unified attack." association's membership is largely black.

relationship between poor health desperately needed medical and poverty and simultaneously services. Universities such as endeavor to remove the social, Johns Hopkins, Yale, Brown, political and economic shackles Tufts and Harvard have from inner - city health established such centers, he said. problems in totality rather than "The university's effective

as discrete problems capable of separate attack.

"And neither can we ignore President Wharton in Atlanta, the worsening problems facing be limited."

Wharton suggested developing comprehensive community We must recognize the health centers to provide

contribution is dependent on its physicians and by developing ability to establish cooperative, better health - care services co-equal relationships with the through community which it seeks to Wharton said applied research. Wharton said.

serve," Wharton cautioned. "If Wharton also called upon the universities adopt the black doctors to assume paternalistic attitude sometimes leadership, as well as curative assumed by other health roles in the black community. agencies in the past, progress will

"If only a portion of the Universities can also help mee available black professional and health needs by training intellectual manpower is

dedicated toward the massive improvement of the black community, we could witness an

explosive progress." Wharton defended previous generations of college - educated blacks who saw their primary role as meeting the challenge of integration.

"Their successful assault on white structure is rarely the recognized by many of today's black militants," he said. "I have argued that there is a great need to recognize the importance of each pioneer in the process and his contribution to those who follow.

"If there is a criticism to be made, it lies in the fact that their very success in integrating the white structure - politically, socially and economically deprived the black community of its scarcest and most valuable resource - the intellectual talent which is needed for its salvation."

MORE, BETTER TREES

Forestry workshop held

Biology Workshop which will draw scientists from more than major Canadian provinces to MSU today through Friday.

"These are the men who are he said. attempting to create trees which freeway, trees for forests for University of Wisconsin, in a Forest Biology Eaboratories and

More and better trees in lumber," according to Dr. James keynote address. America's future is the aim of Hanover, associate professor of the First North American Forest forestry, who is making local with basic research on flowering, arrangements for the conference. "We no longer simply fertilize half of the United States and to make a bigger, stronger tree: we create trees to withstand specific environmental stresses,"

on trees. "Future Trends in Forest are good for specific Biology Research" will be environmental conditions — projected by T. T. Kozlowski, Plant Biology Laboratory, trees for the city, trees for the professor of forestry at the Pesticide Research Center,

Most of the 75 papers will deal Laboratory on campus. Preceding the workshop, about growth, propagation and genetic 40 forest biologists interested improvement of North American

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Census shows population drop

DETROIT (UPI) - While Michigan's population rose, almost a million, that of Detroit and Wayne County - the most heavily populated area in the state - fell almost 200,000 during the past decade, preliminary figures released by the U.S. Census Bureau show.

Detroit's population count was 1,492,937, off 177,000 from the 1960 tabulation, while Wayne County as a whole recorded 2,641,805 persons for a decline of 24,500, said Bob McWilliam, acting regional director for the bureau.

The Detroit - Wayne County count was released Tuesday while figures for outstate Michigan had been released a month ago.

The population for the entire state rose 950,000 to 8,773,745 despite the Detroit area's loss.

McWilliam said it appeared that during the past 10 years the county's and city's population was drifting to suburban Oakland and Macomb counties, which are geographically in the greater Detroit area. Both those counties recorded population increases, according to the census.

1. Oakland figures

Oakland County's population rose from 690,300 to 900,691 while Macomb County jumped from 405,800 to 612,113.

The Detroit - Wayne County population slump was sceptically greeted by both Mayor Roman Gribbs' office and City Clerk George C. Edwards III.

"Those figures are way out of the ballpark," Norman Miller, a special assistant to Gribbs, said. He said there are an estimated 100,000 persons still uncounted in Detroit although the census officials flatly denied that so many persons could be skipped.

"The Census Bureau operates on the principle that, if 1,000 forms are sent out, then 1,000 forms are returned," Miller said. "This is humanly impossible," he said, arguing the city's point that a percentage of "untouchables" be added to Detroit's population.

Population decline

The population decline would hurt Detroit most in the pocketbook, as Miller said that every 3,000 persons added to the

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Crime talk

Richard Nelson, regional coordinator of the Office of Criminal Justice Programs, explains how the "Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968" is being applied in the state. Nelson addressed a group of area law enforcement officials a Region 6 Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice Planning Council meeting in Lansing Tuesday. State News photo by Milton Horst

Conference calls for black unity

By JEANNE SADDLER **Associate Campus Editor**

The resolution, presented by the Michigan chapter of PASOA,

A resolution indicting the made charges of physical and United States government for its mental exploitation and brutal

Students' Organization for Black United States citizens regardless Unity, a southern - based group. of race, sex or creed, and that all

Whether or not the U.S. final report said. "racist, illegal white regime is government signs the treaty, the "Pan-Africanism is an ideology Azania," and called for the the racist barriers that have PASOA resolution suggests that which calls for the complete hindered such rights must be African governments guarantee, freedom, reunification and

exclusion of his regime from the Organization of African Unity. Nkrumah return delegates resolved







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Catch 22'--a brilliant, satiric, serious work

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film may be different the novel, it may have nsed it, rearranged it and certain liberties with it but never inferior to it. .22" on film, is both tating and entertaining, ly satiric and deadly Best of all, it has ed a work with a cinematic

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rong candidate nows on ballot

AND RAPIDS (UPI) - primary election, which is in the 32nd District. of 39 citizens voted for wrong candidate" at the Precinct in Tuesday's Vander Laan was on the ballot.

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By ROBERT KIPPER State News Reviewer

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serious things to illustrate, concluded long ago. War is serious things to illustrate, concluded long ago. War is To illustrate Yossarian's flawless "M*A*S*H" – neither is unflawed. But the insane. Strangers are trying to dilemma, "Catch 22" alternates "Catch-22" makes its most flaws are forgivable as are any kill him. People are killing satire and seriousness; using serious blunders. Here, satire too that result from purposeful people and some are even sature to exaggerate the madness experimentation and daring to profiting by it. Deaths are and seriousness to ground it with

equated with planes, uniforms, Though much shorter and and ammunition as casualties. occasionally quite elliptical, sees that all he feared is horribly Nichols' film is neither a shadow true.

of the novel nor a mere visual reminder of its highlights (as some critics have absurdly contended). On the contrary, it is Nichols' reemphasis and rearrangement of Heller's narrative and respect for only its essence that gives "Catch-22" its singularity on film.

Unlike Heller, Nichols makes it easy for audiences to understand the intentions underlying the work. In Look magazine, Nichols summed up his film: "It's about the specific personal fear of dying."

Indeed, the film concerns dying and the value each individual places on his life and the lives of others. More specifically, it deals with human lives threatened by war and with men too wrapped up in its hectic activity and call for unquestioning duty to face the sobering truths that their lives hang in the balance of each

military mission they undertake, The name of State Sen. Robert and that, individually, they are virtually powerless to alter existing conditions. Even more However, Vander Laan is in the 31st District. The 32nd District specifically, "Catch 22" focuses candidate is another incumbent, AW SEEKS Sen. Milton Zaagman, who on Capt. Yossarian, a reluctant bombardier, who senses the threat and becomes base spotted the error when "I went into the booth to vote for madman and nuisance by telling myself." Both are Republicans others about it. What happens in the film does

without primary opposition. not mold Yossarian's thinking. Mrs. Ralph Rosema, chairman Instead, the incidents serve only of the precinct election officials, to substantiate what he said the votes weren't lost.

"If a vote was for Vander vote for Zaagman. Both our ANGELES (UPI) -Auto Workers President ballots and the machine when checked together, matched. The rd Woodcock said Tuesday only error involved was the Three automakers must printing error. We didn't notice ak their lockstep tiations" for a new it when the ballots arrived."

The ballots were changed.

odcock told a news But to make it more ence the industry has been embarassing, one of the voters y General Motors in the was City Clerk Ross Weaver, tep negotiations" since who cast his ballot before The union currently is Zaabman caught the mistake.

tags in "Catch-22," Mike Nichols' film version of the Joseph Heller novel. The film, now playing in Detroit, is due at the Lansing Mall Theater in October. Laan, the machine recorded the WHALES, STURGEON

Queen waives privileges

Out on a limb

market.

Alan Arkin, as Capt. Yossarian, watches the funeral of

another bombardier clad only in his combat boots and dog

LONDON (AP) - If you find a whale stranded on a British beach, you don't have to give it to Queen Elizabeth II any more. And, it won't be long before you can hook a surgeon close to the shore without handing over the catch to Buckingham Palace. But, stay away from the swans, they're still royal.

reflective concern and shock.

As satire - the area in which it risks comparison with the near

expects from Nichols. When it gets serious, "Catch-22" soars with often is reduced to the overdone importance and insight. Yossarian's horror at a new and obvious. The scene in which distraught parents visit Yossarian soldier's hideously mutilated thinking he was their dying son body, an old man's shrewd is too seriously staged to be funny and too implausible to be taken seriously. When Yossarian humor fades long before the scene ends.

are hilarious - set up and enough to do justice to the

Teachers study impact of science

Social science teachers from school area. These problems throughout the nation are range from city industralization studying the impact of science on human lives in a unique workshop now underway at MSU.

National Science The Foundation - funded workshop is the first of its kind. Its focus is 'Science - technology and Human Values." social science.

Nearly half of the 31 participants, from the continental U.S., Hawaii and the Panama Canal Zone, are chairmen of high school departments of social science. Lawrence R. Krupka, a

professor of natural science, is co-director of the institute. According to Krupka, "These

eachers work on individual problems common to their own

philosophy about survival, the sight of innocent civilians scarred by war and the shock of recieves a medal nude, the Nately's accidental death are moments that trouble the mind and linger therein for days. Still, many of its comic scenes One review is simply not executed with the expertise one richness of this film. I could go

on about the perfection of Alan Arkin's performance as Yossarian, the bright supporting contributions of Bob Newhart, Richard Benjamin, Jack Gilford, Paula Prentiss and Robert Balaban, the sensitivity of Art Garfunkel, the excellence of Jon Voight, the glittering camerawork, the time scrambling editing and the bitter irony of playing "Stars and Stripes Forever" at the film's conclusion.

All that, however, will be discussed in October when the film opens in Lansing (at the Lansing Mall Theater). Until then, my passing remarks will have to suffice and hopefully prompt some to make the trek to Detroit where the film is now playing (at Livonia's Mai Kai Theater). In October, then, after we've all had second and third viewings, we'll resume discussion.



Questions examined include: * Is it possible to direct or control future developments in science - technology?



process? Back in the days of Edward II, who made a collection of royal involved? perogatives, the swan was a delicacy. They were considered so good in their medieval day that Edward decided to corner the

aids.

* If so, who should direct or control? * What values would guide this * How can the public become



to makers. numbers game: "We've got 32 want three separate ballots in this town and all of nents and not one single them cross my desk. This is what by Sept. 14," Woodcock makes voting so confusing."

alter Reuther as president UAW, was making his first the West Coast to confer union leaders and the bership about the

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said inspection control by industry was the only

The Law Commission wrote in a report issued Tuesday. "The Weaver blamed it on the public health disposal problem which arises when whales are

washed onto the shore may require immediate action to be taken - and it is inconvenient to have to seek royal approval." The Queen has indicated she gladly gives up her royal rights over whales stranded on beaches, despite a royal perogative

No royal retainer wrestles with stranded whales these days as they did in Edward's time when profit could be made. Edward grabbed a few farthings, ruling the casual whale who

handed down over the centures from Edward II.

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dcock, who succeeded the MISSING 10 DAYS Kelley's stolen car found odcock said the auto By United Press International indications that it belonged to the state's chief ry has problems of poor law enforcement officer other than a small visor Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, whose state car was products but asserted card and a telephone. stolen 10 days ago while parked outside a as the responsibility of the It was stolen between midnight and 3 a.m., surburban Detroit motel, said Monday the car y, not of the individual July 24 from outside a motel in Southfield where had been found in "reasonably good condition." who is not a craftsman. Kelley was staving. Kelley said Grosse Pointe Park police told him "At least it's gratifying to know that some the 1969 Chrysler New Yorker was found crimes are solved or at least the property's Monday afternoon parked along a residential returned," Kelley said. "Thanks to good police street, possibly abandoned there a few hours work over 90 per cent of stolen cars are after it was stolen. The car contained no



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George Webster

Several members of the MSU baseball team,

which finished a strong third in the Big Ten last

spring thanks to a double header sweep of Ohio

State on the last day of the season, are making

strong showings in fast collegiate leagues this

Larry Ike, Grand Rapids sophomore, is

currently the leading pitcher on the Sturgis, S. D.

team of the Basin League. Ike who had a

sensational season last spring compiling an 8-3

record as a freshman hurler, has won five of his

team's 13 wins to date while posting an ERA of

Before he started at Sturgis, Ike pitched for the

Grand Rapids Sullivans in the United Baseball

League and hurled 16 scoreless innings to tie for

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Webster, 66 Spartan team in 'Greatest of the 60s'finals

SPORTS

By JEFF ELLIOTT State News Sports Editor

Three MSU entires have reached thefinal balloting of a competition to select the "Greatest of the 1960's" in

various college football MSU - Notre Dame battle of categories. 1966, the one that ended in the George Webster, the Spartans' highly controversial 10-10 tie. All - American roverback in 1965 and 1966, is one of five Others in the same category are the 1969 Texas - Arkansas game, finalists in the voting for the top the 1969 Alabama - Mississippi player of the decade. The others contest, the 1968 Harvard - Yale are Southern California's O. J. Simpson, Mississippi's Archie game and the 1963 Rose Bowl game between Southern Manning (who will be a senior California and Wisconsin. for Ole Miss this year), Kansas' Gale Sayers and Colorado's Bob The competition is being conducted by the National Anderson.

MSU's 1966 team which had a

added, "I just can't understand how you can

Junior hitting stars Ron Pruitt of Flint and

Rob Ellis of Grand Rapids are hitting at a .320

clip for Bloomington, Ill., of the Central Illinois

Collegiate League. Flint's Phil Rashead who'll be

a senior this fall, is also batting a respectable .320

for Springfield, Ill., of the same league. Pruitt is

an outfielder / catcher, Ellis an infielder and

release your top long - ball hitter."

9-0-1 record, is in the lists for Collegiate Sports Services Football League in 1967. He has the team of the decade along (NCSS), an affiliate of the with Texas' 1969 squad, Ohio NCAA. Final results of the State's 1968 and 1969 clubs and balloting among the nation's Notre Dame's 1966 aggregation. collegiate athletic coaches and The Spartans third entry is in officials will be announced in the contest for game of the early September. decade. Up for the honor is the

Webster was cocaptain of the Spartans his senior year along with Clinton Jones. He was voted by his teammates as the most valuable player on the team that year and thus received the Governor of Michigan Award.

Webster was drafted in the first round by the Houston Oilers and was named rookie of the year in the American

been selected on the all - pro team each year since then and was recently named as one of the outside linebackers on the all-time AFL proteam dating back to its existance a decade ago

Webster headed an oustanding defensive team for the Spartans in 1966 when they won their first nine games before meeting the Irish in the season's finale. A great deal of controversy rose after the game on the fact that Notre Dame chose to run out the clock in the last few minutes of the game with the score tied instead of going for a win.



MSU's fine sports information department won two https://www. MSU's fine sports information department won two nate awards for publication last weekend, in the annual College on Information Directors of America (COSIDA) meeting in Chie

The 1970 Spartan baseball brochure for press, radio and won both awards. The 36-page printed pre-season facts book was named to receive the John H. Kobs prize from the National Description for the National States and the States and Collegiate Baseball Writer's Association for the best universe division baseball book of the year.

The same book also won a first from the College Str Information Directors of America in a category for winter spring sports brochures.

Ironically, the Kobs award, named after MSU's late h baseball coach, was put into circulation a year ago and a Spartans' baseball book has captured the award both years. Special tribute should be paid to Sports Information Dive Fred Stabley and his assistant Nick Vista for their fine work only this year but throughout the last decade and a half. May fortunate to have two such capable and knowledgeable m figures as Stabely and Vista who year after year prooutstanding brochures as well as provide the sports median background and pictures on Spartan athletes.

Defensive line coach George Preles is currently conducting summer football camp at West Branch for talented prep foot players. Perles took over the camp this year when MSU coach Henry Bullough signed on as a coach with the Baltim Colts.

Next week Perles and Spartan linebacker coach Joe Carruth will be speakers at the 25th annual Ohio High School Footh Coaching School in Canton, Ohio. The 'S' coaches will speak a line drills and rushing the passer. Also on the program will beh Uram, head coach at Butler High School who helped MSU Rich and Ron Saul. Uram will speak on off season programs. The Minnesota Vikings and the New Orleans Saints will m the Friday prior to the coaches clinic in the Hall of Fame game kick off the week's festivities. The clinic will be climaxed the annual Ohio high school all-star game, Aug. 14.

In a recent issue of their "Gopher Chatter," published by the school's Athletic Dept., a story appeared which said MS accumulated 92.5 points to Minnesota's 90.5 points to edge the Gophers for first place in the all - sports competition.

The discrepancy between Minnesota's tabulation and seven others in the conference (all fo which are unofficial - school produce them just so us writers can have something to with about) is that the Gophers gave Michigan tenth place ranking the two sports they didn't enter - fencing and cross county. Awarding a team ten points for first, nine for second, eight h third etc., a school that didn't enter all of the sports would h victimized.

I like this set-up better than the one MSU uses to determine the all - sports champion. After all, the basis for determining the winner says it right in the name — all sports. If a team does enter a sport that at least five other schools are competing they should be penalized. Otherwise schools could just allocated their funds and donations to several sports and concentrate of them.

If you're going to have an all - sports winner, make it just the

Spartan baseball players making strong showings Shaun Howitt, a hard - hitting sophomore from Battle Creek, was leading Sturgis in home runs and RBIs, but was recently released by the club. Howitt had a .226 average and had eight extra base hits (3 doubles, 1 triple and 4 homers) in 62 Spartan assistant baseball coach Frank Pellerin said he was puzzled over Howitt's release and

Quartet of heavyweights

These four heavyweight boxers indulge in friendly byplay Tuesday during the weigh-in for Tuesday night's bout between George Chuvalo, left, and George Foreman, in coveralls. Looking on are Jerry Quarry, right and Jimmy Ellis, second from right.



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BLOOMFIELD HILLS (UPI) champions Kansas City Chiefs. the best we can and take it as we The National Football League - Somehow, it all brings back But the Lions will be in nearly go."

According to the University of Minnesota sports department MSU was the most successful conference athletic team last year

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kon, in his letter to Rep. Belcher, R-Okla., said ng a ceiling is in the nce of Congress and he d abide by its judgment. t Nixon said he does ribe to the analysis by the e Committee and Secretary griculture Clifford Hardin ng \$55,000 to be the st acceptable ceiling.

on wrote "It would poorly the country to develop a program, then impose so e a limitation as to impair fectiveness."

on said he is aware of the espread desire for a much figure, and it is easy to that desire" but he agrees Hardin that "this could be ful to the constructive farm am" pending before the



Astronauts

Three high school pupils, who with 17 others have been participating for the past 18 months in an aerospace class in Chicago, sit in a simulated space capsule Tuesday as they prepare to blast off on a 12-hour mission. Behind control panel, "technicians" make last-minute adjustments.

with daily bombing attacks

AP Wirephoto

Pay hike, better equipment seen ahead for controllers

than 1,300 air traffic controllers of traffic. as a result of new policy changes designed to brighten career prospects.

controller slowdowns and sick-outs that on several occasions have crippled air HIGHEST SINCE '65 transportation, Volpe also announced the award of contracts totaling more than \$25 million to the International Business Machine Corp., Gaithersburg, Md., for computers and allied equipment to be installed at Federal Aviation Administration traffic control centers and stations.

One of the IBm contracts, for \$16,676,890, is for complete high - capacity, high -speed computer systems for the Los Angeles, Washington and Kansas City, Mo., centers, and partial systems for Indianapolis, Fort ir Fast with Air Force aiding Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) - Worth and Atlanta. The lower ncrease safety, reduce the control jobs more rapidly than Secretary of Transportation capacity systems currently used burden on air traffic controllers before. John A. Volpe said Tuesday pay at these places will be moved to and prepare the country for the boosts are in the works for more centers serving smaller volumes handling of the greatly increased

air traffic of the future." FAA Administrator John H. Volpe said the FAA is making periods of at least 12 months in Shaffer said, "We are now well better use of the skills of each salary grade before on our way toward a highly experienced controllers by Obviously bearing in mind the automated system which will moving them into advanced

Heretofore, controllers have

had to serve mandatory waiting promotion, regardless of qualification.

City jobless rate rises

WASHINGTON (AP) - Four more larger cities were added Tuesday to the government's list of major metropolitan areas with substantial unemployment of six per cent or more of the work force, bringing the total to 24 highest in more than five years. vears. The latest cities of 50,000 or more population to win the dubious distinction on the Labor Dept.'s list were New Britain, Conn.; South Bend, Ind.; Portland, Ore. -including Clark

County, Wash.; and the Springfield - Chicopee - Holyoke area of Massachusetts. The total of 24 larger cities is

the highest since 25 listed in April, 1965.

The "substantial unemployment" listing of 6 per cent or more compares with the national jobless rate of 4.7 per cent of the civilian labor force. A total of 4.7 million workers were listed as unemployed in

July, a rise of 1.8 million since the Nixon administration took office.

In addition to the larger cities, the department said 27 smaller labor market areas were added to the list of those with At last report, enemy forces "substantial" or "persistent" unemployment Tuesday, bringing the total of such areas to 575.

unemployment designation is Whiteville, N.C.; Barnwell and for a year and have been at least Tenn. 50 per cent higher than the national average rate for several

The 27 newly classified smaller "persistent" joblessness are Newark, N. J., and Cleveland. Cullman, Ala., Berryville, Ark.; The 24 major areas of

The ''persistent'' Elizabethtown, Roxboro and given to areas that have average Georgetown, S.C.; Erin, 6 per cent or higher jobless rates Greenville, Rutledge and Sparta,

Three large cities previously had been classified as "persistent" unemployment areas of "substantial" or areas. They are Oakland, Calif.;

Ansonia, Danielson, and substantial unemployment Torrington, Conn.; Bedford and include 20 cities with jobless Lawrenceburg, Ind.; rates ranging from 6 to 8.9 per Georgetown, Ky.; Coldwater and cent, two with 9 to 11 per cent Jackson, Mich.; Baudette, - Seattle, Wash., and Muskegon, Brainerd, Princeton and Walker, Michigan - and two with 12 per Minn.; Greenville, Lucedale and cent or more - Mayaguez and Richton, Miss.; Norwich, N. Y.; Ponce in Puerto Rico.

City Council

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had trouble registering just because he is young," Veenstra then said. "The city denies you registration just because you are young or dress in an unconventional manner."

Under the election law the city clerk has the right to a last

decision on the matter, Mrs. Sharp told the group. The Council has the alternative of finding another one if she isn't carrying out the policies of the council. But this won't happen, she said.

"We have faith in our city clerk.

"Please give us one week to clear all this up with the attorney general," Mrs. Sharp said. "Our attorney is consulting

IGON (AP) — American Cambodia," said one U.S. other free world lives in South necessary to protect the lives Meanwhile, Cambodian troops als in Saigon confirmed official. Vietnam." But officials and security of our men in patrolling Highway 4, 50 miles day that the U.S. Air Force Associated Press indicated that the planes are also South Vietnam." help by sending up to 50 · bombers on daily raids mbodia. ormed sources said the each carry about eight of bombs and rockets on daily

are responding to to Cambodia's only oil refinery On June 3, Nixon set ne's request for interdiction on the south coast.

swering Cambodian requests correspondent T. Jeff Williams striking at Viet Cong and North reported Monday from Vietnamese troops. Kompong Speu that U.S. Air Force Phantoms had been is an enemy troop concentration Cambodian forces, but was dropping bombs and napalm on or supply area at a given point,"

Viet Cong and North one source said Tuesday, "and wide latitude of interpretation Skoun, 40 miles northeast of Vietnamese forces who had held U.S. bombers go into interdict, by U.S. field commanders. missions over Highway 4 since Saturday, this seems well within President cutting off Phnom Penh's access Nixon's ground rules."

guidelines for remaining U.S.

His stated policy seemed to "If the Cambodians say there rule out direct air support for a Viet Cong ambush on Sunday. ambiguous enough to allow a still were reported holding

southwest of Phnom Penh found the bodies of 11 civilians, one apparently a European, killed by

Phnom Penh.



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STUDENTS FOR MILLIKEN Phase II (post - primary) push at 7:30 p.m. in the Gold Union. Tom Koerneke, n of students for Milliken will and to brief MSU group on canvass techniques. Work follows general meeting

ollowing Free U classes will today: Vocations for Social e - 3 p.m. - Man and Nature tore, Horses - 3:30 p.m. -Albert, Drugs - 7 p.m. - 131

Soaring Club will be flying at 1 oday with a picnic - dinner at 6 bring your own food) at Ionia Airport, Members and any sted persons are welcome. nstration rides will be given 1 p.m. Call 351-7625 or for information and rides



declared that American attacks The President said there would in Cambodia are aimed at be "air missions to interdict the "enemy troops or material movement of enemy troops and which could threaten U.S. and material where I find it is

Grossfeld hits employment cuts

ASMSU Cabinet President Bob Grossfeld has written to Lyle Thorburn, manager of residence halls, to protest the reduction in the number of student employes for fall term.

"Students cannot understand the logic involved in the recent decisions to raise the cost of living in a residence hall and then reduce the services offered," Grossfeld said.

Grossfeld said it does not make sense for the University to raise the cost of attending MSU and then to "kill off the opportunity for students to earn the increased costs by working."

Residence halls are losing money because the University is admitting fewer freshmen, Grossfeld said, but students should not be expected to pay for this both through increased costs and the loss of job opportunities.

"As students we have not been responsible for this situation, and yet we must pay for it." he said. "This deplorable manner of economic irresponsibility cannot be allowed to continue."

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Listening to protest

Councilman Mary Sharp, left, presides Monday over an East Beverly Colizzi. Mrs. Colizzi is seated at the left corner of Lansing City Council meeting, during which students protested the voting registration procedures of City Cierk

the council table.

State News photo by Fred Ferri

with him now."

An attempt will be made to solve the problem so that all students who want to vote as residents of East Lansing can vote here if at all humanly possible, she continued.

"None of this council has any objection against any of you registering to vote," Mrs. Sharp said.

George Bullard, editor of the State News, asked the council if they were really aware of the problems that people encounter trying to register down on the lower levels.

"They are rejecting students for not being employed." he said.

"We only question as to whether or not you are a resident of the community and only this," Mrs. Sharp returned. "We are responsible for every office of the city," Councilman Wilbur Brookover said. "If you are meeting any discourtesies we

will correct them." "Just give us one week to

consult with the attorney general," Mrs. Sharp repeated.

Henderson made a particular

guidelines that might result in

the removal from the market of

some highly fortified cereals.

Nutrition of cereals cited

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cereal industry snapped back said. Tuesday at assertions that its products lack nutritional value, milk and corn provide a good supplements the protein of breakfast," Stare said. telling a Senate subcommittee a breakfast built around dry cereal is as good as, or better than, bacon and eggs. With five specialist witnesses and lengthy statements from the major companies, the industry described earlier testimony by Robert Choate as incomplete, misleading, confusing, meaningless and dangerous. "Quite frankly," declared the that his testimony has dealt a staggering blow to the improvement of nutritional literacy." "Breakfast cereals with milk breakfast," said Dr. Frederick J. The industry built its re Stare, Harvard nutrition around three main points: professor, newspaper columnist and government consultant. approximately the same amount of protein and calories as a bacon - and - eggs breakfast." He said cereals provide substantially more calcium,

saturated fat.

"These are health pluses," he cereals with vitamins could be dangerous. "The protein of milk "Any hog feeder knowns skim combination," declared Dr. L. cereals and the result is

University of Minnesota's nutritional value," said Stare. department of biochemistry, Stare vigorously defended before the Senate consumer subcommittee was prompted by an appearance by Choate last

week in which he said most dry breakfast cereals contain empty calories with about as much Kellogg Co. spokesman, "we fear nutritional value as a shot of whiskey.

Choate displayed a chart of 60 cereal brands, ranking the bottom 40 all but worthless because, he said, they contain contribute importantly to the only a few of nine major nutritional quality of the total nutritional requirements. The industry built its rebuttal

- That Choate had rated dry cereals alone without Cereals, said Stare, testifying considering their nutritional for Kellogg's and the National value when combined with milk. Biscuit Co., "provide - That Choste evaluated That Choate evaluated cereal as a whole breakfast in itself when in fact, the industry contended, no one ever has said that cereal is sufficient without adding milk, juice, toast or riboflavin, niacin, thiamin, and something else. iron and substantially

- That overly fortifying

wheat grain.

"No one I know of advertises

M. Henderson, head of the combined protein of high any comment at this point, no other witnesses challenged a testifying for General Mills, Inc. Shredded Wheat which Choate he said that he knew of no cereal The massive industry response ranked at the bottom, saying it which was advertised with the is made from vitamin-rich whole advice that other, things be

cereal with milk as the complete

point of what he said is the danger of over-fortifying foods Although Moss did not make and noted that the Food and Drug Administration announced last week it is considering

PRESIDENT'S ACCESS CITED

Unequal use of TV hit

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said today that easy presidential access to television represents a "dangerous, unchecked power."

"There is nothing in the Constitution which says that, of all elected officials, the President alone shall have the right to communicate with the American people," declared the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

"That privilege was a gift of modern technology, coming in an age when chronic war and crisis were already inflating the powers of the presidency," he added.

Fulbright, commenting in testimony prepared for a Senate communications subcommittee, said that if television had existed in the 18th Century the framers of the Constitution would have included something like the Federal Communications Commission's fairness doctrine which generally requires broadcasters to give time to opposing points of view.

eaten with it.

Fulbright testified as the subcommittee opened hearings into a bill he is sponsoring to require television networks to provide Congress and the judiciary a minimum of four free opportunities each year to lay their views before the public.

Fulbright introduced the measure earlier this spring in the midst of a rash of presidential reports and announcements over nationwide television. Democrats had difficulty obtaining time to reply.

"Although the bill does not say so explicity," said Fulbright, "it is implicit in the proposal that congressional access to the media would not simply be a matter of responding to presidential speeches or interviews.

"Under this bill Congress would have the right to report to the natio.' on its own initiative," he said.

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