



MA: Scubert's "G...  
Mahler's "Symphony...  
AY"

NIC: Liszt's "Symphony...  
Concerto No. 1, "H...  
H...

AT'S...  
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drug culture will be the...  
rug symposium sponsored...  
lson Hall advisory staff...  
Wednesday in West...  
Speaker for the symposium...  
Randy Bushman of the...  
Education Project.

stitutional aspects of...  
will be the main topic...  
on at a racism symposium...  
at 7 p.m., Thursday...  
Terrace. Guest speaker...  
check of the Center for...

SU Sailing Club will...  
summer meeting at 7:30...  
y in 38 and 39 Union...  
struction and summer...  
discussed.

MSU Radical Gay Alliance...  
g to participate in the...  
Gay Freedom Day...  
in Chicago. For more...  
information call 253-...  
66 or 332-0098.

Married Student Assoc...  
C film society will...  
Carol and Ted and...  
and 9:30 tonight in...  
Village School gym.

CASE...  
rganized

proposed wiretap bill now before the...  
Public Safety Committee ignited...  
debate this week between the...  
Michigan Civil Liberties Union and law...  
committee backers.

The committee has already approved the...  
and sent it to the House floor for...  
but decided to hold an ex post...  
hearing on the proposal.

enacted, the bill would allow the...  
general, his deputy or assistants...  
county prosecuting attorneys to apply...  
out for a special eavesdropping...  
if they feel a wiretap would yield...  
information concerning major crimes.

resent state law forbids wiretapping by...  
private citizens or governmental...  
es. Violation of the law is a felony...  
that we seem to be doing with this bill...  
hiding a skyscraper to hide a dead rat,"...  
Mazey, head of Michigan's ACLU

housands abandon site...  
of Louisiana rock festival

CREA, La. (AP) — Tired, hot and dusty, several thousand...  
people abandoned the "Celebration of Life" rock festival...  
authorities reported Sunday a young person died of an...  
dose of drugs.

It's very hot and very dusty out here and it's any wonder the...  
stayed as long as they did," said one Louisiana state trooper...  
duty at the site of the festival which started Wednesday and...  
scheduled to last for eight days.

The drug victim was not identified...  
two other youths drowned Saturday while swimming in the...  
of the Atalaya River near the festival grounds...  
Louisiana trooper said festival promoters announced

from \$10<sup>95</sup>  
from \$24<sup>95</sup>  
hide  
from \$24<sup>95</sup>

CKSON, Miss. (AP) — James H. Meredith said "is becoming...  
with, the first black to enter the...  
University of Mississippi, says he has...  
his family from New York City to...  
because "on a person-to-person...  
to-day basis, the South is a more...  
place for blacks than any other...  
in the nation.

the racial atmosphere in the northern...  
Meredith said "is becoming...  
tense. And it's going to increase...  
the gap between white and black in...  
this is so wide, except for the one per...  
of black population that has been...  
in this system. There is just no...  
ship between white and black,"...  
Meredith said in a weekend interview.

d River...  
ton

# MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



# Monday STATE NEWS

Volume 64 Number 3

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, June 28, 1971

15c



## Recycling project

A South Vietnamese girl rolls an empty oil drum of a trash dump in Da Nang. The drum's metal will be used to manufacture items such as spoons and small tins.

AP Wirephoto

## TRIBESMEN USED

# CIA reported in China

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) has been sending reconnaissance teams from Laos into Communist China to obtain information on troop movements, political movements and other data, according to "classified sources" quoted in the Philadelphia Sunday Bulletin.

Yunnan Province. The newspaper said the sources reported that U.S. officials in Vientiane, Laos, discounted any potential threat the operations pose to slowly improving relations between Washington and Peking.

movements, political developments and other data." Officials at CIA headquarters in McLean, Va., declined any comment on the story.

# Debate flares over 'bus' bill

By JOANNA FIRESTONE  
State News Staff Writer

News Background

proposed wiretap bill now before the Public Safety Committee ignited debate this week between the Michigan Civil Liberties Union and law enforcement backers.

"Wiretapping is a cheap, short-cut effort to find easy answers to complicated problems. It tries to deal with the problem by selling the constitution short."

wipe out the "cancer of organized crime." Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney William L. Cahalan said there is "no question" in his mind that electronic surveillance by law enforcement agents is needed in Michigan.

# Thousands abandon site of Louisiana rock festival

CREA, La. (AP) — Tired, hot and dusty, several thousand people abandoned the "Celebration of Life" rock festival...

Saturday night that anyone who wanted to leave could do so without penalty. Earlier, they said anyone who left would not be allowed back in.

They are leaving in a pretty steady stream all day," said Maj. John Thomas, supervisor of the Louisiana state police narcotics division.

# South 'more livable' for blacks--Meredith

CKSON, Miss. (AP) — James H. Meredith said "is becoming with, the first black to enter the University of Mississippi, says he has his family from New York City to because "on a person-to-person, to-day basis, the South is a more place for blacks than any other in the nation."

Meredith said there still was "racial animosity" in the South, but the atmosphere is "significantly better" than it was a decade ago.

He made a major attempt Saturday at his "Economic Development Day" at the mammoth Jackson Coliseum, but the turnout was sparse.

were against my idea of my going to the University of Mississippi. My first job was to condition and work on the minds of blacks," he said.

almost \$20,000 in the 17 months he was landlord. Discussing his campaign for more economic power for blacks, Meredith said that while blacks have made advances on the educational and social levels, "the economic setup is the same thing it was during the slavery time. Now, we've got to move to develop the economic area."

"better quality of life." He and his wife have an 11-year-old son, John Howard, and three-year-old twins, Joseph Howard and James Henry.

## OK to screen citizens asked

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (AP) — City Police Chief Clarence Kirkland wants permission for his men to screen job hunters who arrive here looking for certain types of employment, public or private.



(Please turn to page 9)

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



"The gap between white and black in the cities is so wide, except for the one per cent of black population that has been integrated in this system. There is just no relationship between white and black."

—James H. Meredith

(See story p. 1)

**Two attacked in Belfast**

Terrorist gunmen wounded one man seriously and shot at an army sentry outside a police station in Belfast, Northern Ireland in hit-and-run attacks early Sunday.

Police said Thomas Weir told them he was hitch-hiking on the outskirts of Belfast when a car stopped and a man inside shot him with a shotgun. His condition was described as serious.

The soldier on guard at a police station in Pomeroy, a village near Belfast, was fired at from a speeding car. Two shots missed him.

**Hotel strike set**

Unions representing Italy's 220,000 hotel workers called another three-day nationwide strike Sunday after hotel operators rejected a government-negotiated wage and hour compromise offer.

The unions said the hotel owners' "intransigent attitude" toward the proposal by Labor Minister Carlo Donat Cattin compromised any hopes of reaching a settlement through government mediation.

The new strike would leave hotels without room service, bellboys, porters or restaurant and bar services for three days starting Thursday. The unions invited local hotel worker associations to consider prolonging the strike for two more days provincially.

**Enemy attack repulsed**

Two companies of South Vietnamese marines repulsed a strong enemy attack in the embattled sector below the demilitarized zone where North Vietnamese forces threaten a string of allied firebases, military spokesmen said in Saigon Sunday.

Saigon command spokesman Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien claimed 79 enemy were killed in the fighting Saturday nine miles south of the DMZ near Firebase Sarge. The marines, who were supported by U.S. artillery, helicopter gunships and jet fighter-bombers, suffered three dead and 22 wounded.

**Steel talks continue**

I.W. Abel, president of the United Steelworkers of America, said Sunday in Washington his union will "be negotiating right up to the very end to avoid a steel strike."

The union and nine steel companies currently are involved in negotiations in which, Abel said, "we are making good progress." The final bargaining session is to open the first week in July on an agreement to replace the one expiring Aug. 1.

Abel said neither his union nor the companies could afford a strike.

**Agnew heads for Orient**



AGNEW

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew headed across the Pacific Sunday on his around-the-world trip and indicated he expects to discuss with South Korean leaders the possibility that some of that country's troops will be withdrawn from Vietnam.

He also told reporters just before leaving he will be carrying "some confidential messages" from President Nixon to the world leaders he will meet in 10 Asian, African and European nations.

The vice president said the messages from Nixon are not "of great moment" but are part of a continuing U.S. effort to keep in diplomatic touch with the world leaders.

**Survey on papers made**

Newsweek magazine reported Sunday in New York that a survey taken last week showed 48 per cent of those polled disapproved of the government's attempt to prevent further publication of classified Pentagon papers.

The survey showed 47 per cent thought it more dangerous that possible harm to national security might result from allowing publication than that freedom of the press might be violated by suppressing the information, the magazine said.

On the issue of government efforts to stop the publication, 48 per cent approved and 19 per cent had no opinion.

**IN FIVE-HOUR SESSION**

**Senate rejects tax**

In a rare five-hour session Friday, the Michigan Senate voted down both a proposal to place the limiting of local school levies on a referendum ballot and a companion plan to boost the state income tax by one per cent Aug. 1.

The double defeat leaves the state facing a new fiscal year July 1 with major tax and budget questions unresolved and prospects uncertain.

In response to public cries for property tax relief, Gov. Milliken suggested the plan which failed Friday. The governor favored cutting property taxes but hiking the state income tax to make up for

the working funds lost by property tax relief.

The basic plan asks voters to limit local school operating levies to 10 mills. In addition, each district would be permitted to seek up to six mills from the voters if the proposed constitutional amendment is adopted.

Opponents contend the proposed amendment only delays the tax action until after November balloting or later.

The tax roll call followed primarily party lines, with Democrats generally opposed and Republicans in favor of the amendment.

"I don't think we should delude ourselves," Sen. Patrick H. McCollough, D-Deerborn, said.

"We aren't really talking about immediate property tax

relief at all — we're only talking about an election."

Sen. Philip O. Pittenger, R-Lansing, said the double defeat left the state's financial situation "right back where we started."

Republicans are working to bring the property tax before the voters apart from other issues. The Democrats, however, want the property tax matter linked to a graduated income tax in Michigan.

While the property tax relief possibility currently involves an undetermined future date, the 38 per cent income tax hike, from 2.6 to 3.6 per cent, would add \$250 million to the state treasury to help balance the 1971-72 budget.

**Jury continues talks on 12 Panthers' fates**

DETROIT (UPI)—A jury of 10 blacks and two whites met in unusual Sunday session to resume deliberations on the fate of 12 Black Panthers accused of slaying a Detroit policeman last October.

The jury deliberated more than eight hours Saturday without reaching a verdict, and visiting Recorder's Criminal Court Judge John Murphy

scheduled resumption of deliberations at 1 p.m. Sunday. Fifteen Black Panthers were arrested after the shooting, but charges against three were dismissed.

An unusual aspect of the case was that the defense rested immediately after the prosecution completed its case and did not put a single witness on the stand.

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**RED CROSS REPORTS**

**One-day blood drive set**

A Red Cross blood drive to be held on campus Wednesday will provide 18- to 20-year-old students with their first opportunity to donate blood without parental consent.

The one-day drive will be held between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in 322 and 326 North Kedzie Hall.

House bill 4446 signed into law May 13 changed the age of majority for blood donating to 18, thereby eliminating the need for a parental permission slip which had previously been limiting the number of student donors, said Doris Fishbeck, director of the Lansing Region Red Cross Blood Bank. She expects campus donations to increase significantly due to the change, and

corresponding growth in donor population. The drive is being held in preparation for the long fourth of July weekend when additional units of blood are required by increased traffic casualties.

Supplies have been lower than normal, Mrs. Fishbeck explained, because recent and current strikes have caused the cancellation of numerous industrial blood drives, and she hopes students and faculty will wholeheartedly support the single day drive.

The drive is being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and Lansing Explorer Post No. 268.

**High School Boy Reads 49 Pages of "The Agony and the Ecstasy" while Art Linkletter does a 60 sec. commercial**  
*it seems incredible, but here is the actual transcript of the t.v. program.*



**Linkletter:** Today you're gonna meet a young man over here, a 17 year old boy who can read this book "The Agony and the Ecstasy" in one-half hour. If you think that's fantastic, listen to this. When Bob Darling goes to the library, he checks out books by the shelf, 50 at a time. Would you start reading the book while I chat here for a moment. You've never read or seen this book before.

**Darling:** No, sir.



**Linkletter:** Alright, you can just start turning it over and reading it. Now just watch him read for a second. He uses a revolutionary new reading system that's now being taught to our nation's congressmen in Washington. (Camera now shows Darling reading. His hand is moving down the center of the page less than 2 seconds per page.) And the demonstration of this reading is absolutely unbelievable because he reads a page as fast as his finger can move down the page. And do you think he knows what he's reading? How many pages have you read? 49 pages while I did that 60-second commercial. 49 pages! Before I talk about it, Bob, you're a high school student from where?

**Darling:** Wilmington, Delaware.

**Linkletter:** And you don't have any exceptionally genius rating do you?

**Darling:** No.

**Linkletter:** You don't read this fast because your IQ is 8000?

**Darling:** No. I read this fast because I took a course about a year and a half ago taught by a professor from the University of Delaware, named Mrs. Evelyn Wood.



**Linkletter:** Well now, before we talk about Mrs. Wood, I notice when you read you just take your finger and you run it down the center of the page. Now, what do you do? Are you reading to the left and right of the finger?

**Darling:** Well, the finger is a pacer. It doesn't

let your eyes do any regressions which slow down the average reader.

**Linkletter:** And you're gulping in whole lines.

**Darling:** You're sort of gulping down the thought.

**Linkletter:** Well now, what did you read about here? I haven't read this myself.



**Darling:** This is a story of Michelangelo and his development as an artist. It starts in 1474 in Florence and Michelangelo is 13. He's in the studio of his teacher whose name is Ghirlandaio. And he's just beginning to become aware of the world around him.

**Linkletter:** (Thumbing through the early pages) Just a minute, you're getting ahead of me. (audience breaks up). All right, go ahead.

**Darling:** Well the basic precept of Ghirlandaio's teaching is that nature...

**Linkletter:** I found Ghirlandaio. (now Darling breaks up too)

**Darling:** Nature must be regarded as the be-all and the end-all. To be a true artist, one must have first of all an appreciation of nature. There's a little exchange here. Michelangelo, being thirteen, says that I don't have big muscles. I can't be an artist.

Well, Ghirlandaio says that you don't have to have big muscles. All you have to do is have good hands. And if you can work with your hands, the way that your mind wants your hands to work then you won't have any trouble at all. (Linkletter is lost again, fumbling with the pages, looking at Darling in amazement.) Now he's growing up in the studio (Linkletter is now completely bewildered; his eyes are fluttering from Darling to the book and back again. Darling knows something's the matter, because the audience is starting to cackle again Darling goes on with his recall.)

**Darling:** And Florence at the time is a very intellectual city. The artists have taken over much of the city itself and the Pope and the government people of Florence are very—they're great patrons of the arts, and so, Ghirlandaio is one of the foremost teachers of painting.



**Linkletter:** That's enough. I've lost you again (loud laughter). Actually, you uh, you, you ah do know what you're reading about here

(one of the few times Linkletter was ever reduced to stuttering). Because you got the name. That's a very odd and a long, hard name, Ghirlandaio's about a 6-syllable word here. You—you, in other words, reading this fast, what worries me is not that you just get the facts, but do you get the flavor of what the man's writing? The coloring, the shading of an author?



**Darling:** That's one of the most important things. When we read this fast, instead of seeing the words and thoughts in little jigsaw pieces, as you read slowly, we see the whole thing, in its relationship to everything else.

**Linkletter:** Like a whole painting?

**Darling:** Like a whole painting, that's right. And then in that way you're conscious of the style and the theme of the book, the characters, everything sort of flows in at once. It's really a tremendous experience.

**Linkletter:** How long did it take you to get so you could read—how fast do you read?

**Darling:** It depends on the book. Probably about 10,000 words a minute.

**Linkletter:** 10,000 words a minute!! The average person reads about 4 or 5 hundred? Now when you say it depends on the book. A book like this you would read—in other words, you would pace yourself according to the material.

**Darling:** That's right, according to how difficult.

**Linkletter:** If you were reading a highly technical book, a legal book, a scientific book, you might slow down to what?

**Darling:** Maybe 2,3,4 thousand.

**Linkletter:** 2,3,4 thousand! If you were reading Mickey Spillane?

**Darling:** Then I'd really speed up.

**Linkletter:** 50 or 60 thousand.

**Darling:** Oh.

**Linkletter:** (Making fun, Linkletter ruffles thru the pages of a book in a single swipe as though he had read the entire book in a few seconds.) This is a nice book. (Audience howls with delight). That's enough. I believe you. I believe you. As a matter of fact, I think you'll all agree that this is an amazing and interesting course. What's the name of the course?

**Darling:** Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics.

**Linkletter:** Reading Dynamics by Evelyn Wood. Well, a lot of people ought to take this and learn to read and enjoy the marvelous books that are waiting for you in our great libraries. Thank you very much, Bob. (The End)



Where is it?

This student appears to be straining to hit the ball as he spends a weekend afternoon on the tennis courts next to the stadium.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

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- For Further Information Call 313-353-5111 Collect

Evelyn Wood 35-35-111 Reading Dynamics 17320 W. 8 Mile Rd., Southfield, MI.

# Montana lowers drinking age to 19

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Hundreds of young adults can't wait for their elders at Montana's bars on Thursday — the youngsters have paperwork in order.

The Montana Legislature set the date 19 — and 20 — olds can drink legally, and they have a wallet-identification card from Montana Liquor Control.

Since federal land abounds in Montana, there are some inconsistencies in application of the new law on federal preserves and concessionaires serve through federally licensed.

Yellowstone National Park — lies partly in Montana but also in Wyoming — will be 21 as the age of legal drinking.

Glacier National Park in Montana's northern part will observe 19 as the age. Glacier Chief Ranger Hart says he thinks the lowered age will solve some problems.

Hart predicted that drinkers in the 19-20 bracket will join their elders at licensed bars in the park instead of "sitting out in the park somewhere drinking."

Elbow room at Montana bars has seldom been at a premium, on a statewide basis. The state's population of some 700,000 indicates a ration of about one bar for every 480 Montanans, including children and nondrinking adults.

Bartenders and law-enforcement officials agree the chief problem they will face with the lowered drinking age comes from the identification card. The cards are available for 50 cents at the local county clerk and recorder office. Applicants must furnish a small photograph to go on the cards. Bar owners are generally happy about the new market but concerned about the identification problem.



**Adrift**  
This couple, apparently tired of rowing, drift lazily down the Red Cedar River. Their reflections make it look like a couple couples.  
State News photo by Norm Payea

# General works with GIs to combat drug problem

BINH THUY, Vietnam (AP) — Two rock bands blared from the floodlit stage as GIs in full uniforms, parts of uniforms, bleached T-shirts, cutoff jeans, striped bellbottoms and tennis shoes sat on straw mats in the evening darkness and listened to the music and the message.

"All you brothers," said one black performer, "you blue-eyed brothers, too. We've got to get together, help each other. We've got to get off this stuff, this skag, this smack, this speed, this grass. It's bad for your body and it's bad for your mind."

Inside a half-finished coffee house in a nearby trailer, Maj. Gen. John H. Cushman slouched on a straight-backed wooden chair, surrounded by maybe 100 GIs.

The 50-year-old commander of the 18,000 U.S. troops in the Mekong Delta had come to rap with his men, something he has done almost nightly since a delta-wide drug crackdown — the most extensive yet for GIs in Vietnam — went into effect a week ago.

The GIs had voiced their complaints, their reasons for trying drugs in the first place: boredom, homesickness, harassment by "lifers" — career noncommissioned officers and officers — lack of leadership and guidance and communication breakdowns with their superiors.

"If a guy admitted he was an addict and went on the amnesty program," one soldier told Cushman, "and he came back to his unit clean, down, off dope, he'd get harassed more than ever by the lifers, he's get the lousy jobs, the boring jobs, the rotten details — and he'd be driven right back onto dope."

Cushman is working on these problems of dealing with drug addicts.

"Sir," said one man in the group, "I'm an E7-sergeant first class. I used to think all these guys were freaks. But that was ignorance. We're learning, too—we all have to learn—that these are social and medical problems. We're all in this together, we all have to learn together."

"Good," said Cushman. "Good for you, Goddamn it, there's a man who admits he doesn't have all the answers. Hell, none of us have all the answers. Anybody who doesn't have some doubts, there's something wrong with him."

"I walked in here the other night. It was dark, and this guy was sitting outside on the stairs."

"He said, 'General, I'm coming down, and so are four of my friends. Five of our straight friends are helping us. We're doing it by ourselves.'"

"Well, there it is. This is the most rewarding thing I've ever been involved with. If we can save those five guys, or 25 or 50, keep them from wrecking their lives with skag, then it'll be worth all the trouble and inconvenience."



# Hindus hit by predawn attack

OLIADI, East Pakistan (AP) — A platoon of the Pakistani army smashed into the Hindu section of this watered village before dawn today, shooting men, racking homes and burning market.

Twenty minutes after 24 Pakistani soldiers and a dozen men in the Northwest more than 100 miles west of here, left the village, the commander, who identified himself as Major ... told a newsman the ... had been on a "routine ..."

The major, who said: "I did not have told you my name," wore a blue beret and was barefoot. His men carried automatic rifles and umbrellas to stay dry in the monsoon rain.

An inspection showed they left behind them three dead men and a desolated village still burning so fiercely the heat drove witnesses away and buckled iron sheets.

A few old women and children mourned the dead or wailed in Bengali: "They have taken everything."

The rest of the village, which local Moslem residents said once housed 100 families, had fled into the jute fields or across the creeks.

The body of a white-haired man was stretched across the mat in the ground floor store of a two-story corrugated iron shack. A bullet had gone through his back.

Villagers said that besides the three visible bodies, another five or six were killed in the five-hour attack.

The attack occurred an hour's drive northwest of Dacca, where four British parliamentarians, investigating the situation in East Pakistan, slept on the final day of their visit. It also came at the same time ships, carrying American ammunition and spares for the Pakistan army were heading toward Karachi in West Pakistan.

The besieged town is the ancestral home of Justice B.K. Siddiky, Bengali chief justice who defied orders early in March and refused to swear in Lt. Gen. Tikka Khan as the new military governor of the province.

He conducted the swearing-in after the army crushed Sheik Mujibur Rahman and banned the Awami League on March 25. He has been removed as head of the Pakistan Red Cross and villagers said he has been deposed as chief justice.

# Letter appeals for funds to aid Pakistani refugees

By STEVE WATERBURY  
State News Staff Writer

Food, medicine, shelter and clothing are badly needed for several million East Pakistanis who have recently fled to India, according to a fund appeal letter being distributed by MSU faculty and students and East Lansing clergymen.

East Pakistan, which has not yet recovered from a cyclone and flood which devastated the country last fall, is now in a state of political disruption as the Pakistani government attempts to quell an East Pakistani independence movement.

The appeal letter states that many of the 75 million people of East Pakistan are in flight from their homes.

"At this time, about five million persons have fled to India, mostly into the state of West Bengal, which is already one of the most extremely overpopulated areas of the world and cannot provide food for its own people," it reads.

In order to help fight the cholera, pneumonia and malnutrition that threaten the refugees, it is requested that donations be sent to Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) the community hunger relief appeal of the Church World Service. The address of CROP is Box 216, Lansing, 48901.

A second organization engaged in channeling resources into the refugee areas is the Bangladesh Emergency Welfare Appeal - Lansing Area. Contributions to the Bangladesh appeal should be sent in care of East Lansing State Bank, account number 40586-0, 100 W. Grand River Ave., East Lansing, 48823.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year.

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# Industries seek OK to pollute

NEW YORK (AP) — Industries from coast to coast, giant conglomerates to small-town shoestring operations, are hurrying to get applications to the federal government to allow them to keep discharging pollutants into the nation's rivers.

The deadline is Thursday, set by President Nixon in an executive order establishing the program to help control pollution of the water supply.

Under the program, businesses must file specifications of the amount and quantity of pollutant dumped into natural waters. The government then will see if the discharge conforms with established standards and issue permits to allow the discharge to continue.

When at the application stage, the permit is formidable and a lengthy system of approval and enforcement lies ahead.

An estimated 40,000 industries are rushing a complex array of forms to completion to meet the July 1 deadline.

The President's order, relating to the Refuse Act of 1899, says the industry that uses water to manufacture a product and later dumps it into a navigable waterway must obtain a permit.

As one Army Corps of Engineers' official defines it, a discharge is "any body of water that will float a log."

Since the order was issued last May, the corporate rush has been on to sample, analyze and report what's being dumped into water.

In addition to the confusion, the permit issued one set of applications in April, then another after industry protest. The final forms were issued until the end of May.

Companies competed with each other for qualified technical chemists to compile the permit content, water temperature, toxins, sewage, amount and frequency of discharge and the type of pollutants.

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2.25 <b>Flashcubes</b> 99¢ limit 1 (Coupon) Expires after 7-3-71 East Lansing Store Only	<b>10% Off The Discount Price on all Film Developing</b> No limit (Coupon) Expires after 7-3-71 East Lansing Store Only
1.15 <b>Crest Toothpaste</b> 6.75 oz. 59¢ limit 1 (Coupon) Expires after 7-3-71 East Lansing Store Only	1.19 <b>Right Guard Dry Deodorant</b> 5 oz. 69¢ limit 1 (Coupon) Expires after 7-3-71 East Lansing Store Only
<b>20¢ Off The Discount Price on all Corn Silk Cosmetics</b> limit 1 (Coupon) Expires after 7-3-71 East Lansing Store Only	29¢ <b>Nylon Foot Sox</b> 19¢ limit 3 (Coupon) Expires after 7-3-71 East Lansing Store Only
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1.00 <b>Trylon Concentrate Shampoo</b> 4 oz. tube 24¢ limit 1 (Coupon) Expires after 7-3-71 East Lansing Store Only	1.75 <b>Sea &amp; Ski Suntan Lotion or Oil</b> 4 oz. 99¢ limit 1 (Coupon) Expires after 7-3-71 East Lansing Store Only
1.08 <b>Q-Tips 170's</b> 59¢ limit 1 (Coupon) Expires after 7-3-71 East Lansing Store Only	1.79 <b>Toni Sun-In Hair Lightener</b> \$1.19 limit 1 (Coupon) Expires after 7-3-71 East Lansing Store Only
1.75 <b>Coppertone Suntan Lotion or Oil</b> 4 oz. \$1.09 limit 1 (Coupon) Expires after 7-3-71 East Lansing Store Only	<b>2 Bars Dove Complexion Soap</b> 26¢ limit 1 (Coupon) Expires after 7-3-71 East Lansing Store Only

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LOUIE BENDER

# Secret documents leaked to SN

EAST LANSING, June 28, 1976 — A 1971 report, classified "top secret — embarrassing," and ordered by then-Provost John E. Canton, has fallen into the hands of the State News.

Two years in preparation by a staff of 104 middle-level University administrators, the report is 1,100 words in length, or a little over four pages, double spaced.

Appended are six pages of documents outlining Michigan State's ever-increasing involvement in Lansing Community College during three administrations.

Today, in the first of a five-part series, the State News courageously reprints what it feels are some of the more significant

documents, all dating from the Wharton administration:

Memo from Wharton to Vice President for University Relations Robert Perrin, April 4, 1970:

Bob:  
A Big Mac, a fish (hold the tartar sauce), two orders of fries, a vanilla and a coffee, extra cream. Make it snappy.

Memo from Wharton to Executive Vice President and Secretary to the Board of Trustees Jack Breslin, July 9, 1971:

Jack:  
1. I don't care what you think, I don't

care what anybody else thinks, I don't care what week this is. I didn't proclaim it National Secretaries Week, so, by God, it is not National Secretaries Week. Forget it. Take yourself to lunch at the Big Boy.

2. Send Warren Huff in on the double. These damn Florsheims don't hold a shine worth beans.

Memo from Wharton to the entire staff of the Office of the President, December 3, 1970:

NOW HEAR THIS:

The first one of you loads opens his mouth today when Mrs. Wharton brings in this week's batch of art loses his potty privileges for two weeks.

Nobody is to ask how come the chimneys don't have smoke curling out of them. Nobody is to mention he saw the same thing at K-Mart for \$2.99. Nobody is to draw mustaches on the pictures with his Crayola. This means you, Ballard.

Memo from Provost John A. Canton to Wharton, undated:

In answer to your inquiry of this morning, I must admit in all candor that I've been unable to form the foggiest notion of who in hell Clarence Munn is, or what his function in our operation might be.

Breslin (who usually knows about the things) says he thinks the guy might have been the elevator boy in the Men's room some years ago, but he can't swear to it because the last time he was over there the same fellow was the steam room attendant.

I say the dude's probably harmless. Let him stick around; if anybody kicks, we can always make him an adjunct prof or assistant to the provost.

Letter from John A. Hannah to Wharton, June 23, 1971:

Wharton:  
My sources inform me you have had

"Two years in preparation by a staff of 104 middle-level University administrators, the report is 1,100 words in length, or a little over four pages, double spaced."

"Appended are six pages of documents outlining MSU's ever-increasing involvement in Lansing Community College during three administrations."

Cablegram from the Shah of Iran to Wharton, June 17, 1971: Esteemed President of Great Midwestern University, Greetings:

Three gross of M-14s and two million rounds of ammo should do it this week. And snap it up, baby, or I'm going to start thinking John Hannah liked that shabby bunch of gooks better than you like us.

I mean, how in Allah's name are we supposed to keep this country "free" (yuk, yuk) without your cooperation, right?

Memo from Robert Perrin, Vice President for University Relations, to Roger Wilkinson, Vice President for Business and Finance, Aug. 17, 1970:

Reg:  
If everybody anted a nickel, and then Canton opened for a quarter, and Muelder saw him and raised him a dime, and then Canton folded, how much is it going to cost me to stay in?

John A. Hannah Administration Building Drop Box removed.

You like that big new office, backdoor? You like that big old house? You got about a week to get that Drop Box back out there or you'll find yourself pitchforking cowflops out south of Road somewhere.

Told of the impending publication of the foregoing documents, MSU President Florence King yesterday disavowed any knowledge of the study or its appendage documentation.

"The only thing I found in the secret room was a shoebox, empty but for a scrap of crumpled yellow legal pad paper. It bore information which is classified, but I am willing, in the interest of maintaining my good relations with you folks from the fourth estate, to leak it to you."

We braced ourselves for a revelation, and we got one:  
"It said, 'Wharton's middle name is Reginald.'"

## EDITORIALS

### 'Public service' army: shades of the future?

A garrison army is generally an archetype of waste and inefficiency. The often extensive experience and training of the GIs is uselessly expended on drill and makework assignments. Thus, in exchange for astronomical costs, the taxpayer gets little more than the assurance that the military is there "just in case."

Now, an experimental project in North Carolina is attempting to correct this situation. Members of the fabled Green Berets are converging on two Carolina counties with all the gusto that they formally exercised in smashing Viet Cong positions. There is a difference: the enemy in North Carolina is poverty and disease.

The logic of the program is infallible. In Vietnam the Special Forces combated sores, parasites, rats and other miseries as part of the government's pacification program. Why not, reasons Lt. Gen. John J. Tolson III, have them attack these same human woes as part of their regular training in the United States?

The initial results of this Project Nation - Building have been overwhelmingly impressive. North Carolina's Hoke County has two doctors serving a population of 16,436 - compared to a national average of one physician for every 650 people. Green Beret medics are assisting the local health officials in tasks ranging from blood tests and paperwork to educating Hoke

County residents on hygiene and clearing out mosquito-infested ditches. One of Hoke County's two physicians concedes that the Special Forces "are serving a tremendous local need. A lot of people are being seen who wouldn't otherwise be seen."

Still, there are problems. While qualified to perform a number of minor but time-consuming medical operations, including amputations, the Green Berets are limited to the role of nurses and aides, lest the army incur the wrath of the prerogative jealous American Medical Assn. Additionally, Green Beret commanders are sternly set against turning their troops into full-fledged community service helpers.

These attitudes may soon change. It is questionable how much longer the AMA can prevent the implementation of a para-medical program, when they themselves are unable to provide the degree of health care necessary in this nation.

Certainly no amount of community service will ever justify the maintenance of a military establishment of present size and structure. Nevertheless, though some sort of military will be necessary even after the end of the Vietnam conflict, it must be a "relevant" one. Simply, the army will have to make some tangible return to the nation which supports it. In this regard Project Nation - Building is a hopeful sign on the horizon.



## AP NEWS SPECIAL

# East Pakistan: a nation in ruins

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN  
Associated Press Writer

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** An Associated Press correspondent was among the first foreign newsmen allowed to enter East Pakistan this week without an official escort. It was the first time Pakistan's military government has permitted reporters to work freely in East Pakistan since an insurrection broke out in March.

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — The 75 million poverty-ridden Bengalis of East Pakistan, their province's economy smashed by civil war, are threatened by famine in two months.

That is the view here of agricultural

experts who say they expect a shortage of nearly one million tons of rice and warn a delay in the monsoon rains could worsen the harvest. East Pakistan already is seeking two million tons of food grain from abroad.

Although the ports are expected to have facilities to handle food grain cargoes, inland transportation has been disrupted, making food distribution difficult.

The main railroad runs for 75 miles along the Indian border where dissidents can easily sabotage it. Economists estimate the railroad is operating at 15 per cent of its former capacity. The railroads handled 60 per cent of the province's freight before the turmoil.

Just three months ago President Agha Mohammed Yahya Kahn ordered commandos into Pakistan's eastern province to crush Bengali secessionist forces led by Sheik Mujibur Rahman and

his Awami League. Mujibur is now in jail in West Pakistan.

The army has restored order, interrupted by sporadic bomb throwing, but East Pakistan is not what it used to be.

Dacca, its capital, symbolizes the changes throughout the province.

"We have passed the point of no return," says a Bengali businessman. "There is no turning back to normality."

"This is a city of phantoms and we all are shadows," says another Bengali, a writer.

The city, once the home of almost a million persons, has been abandoned by thousands of refugees fleeing to the countryside and India.

For lack of people in the streets, the sidewalks were uncluttered. For lack of automobiles on the roads, the traffic jams have disappeared.

The military has patched shell holes, and slapped coats of paint on buildings grown

mossy or black with the fungus of years. "There is fear and mistrust here," said United Nations official, trying to get on which to base a relief program.

To root out bomb throwers, Pakistani police, who cannot speak Bengali, search the autos of residents who speak only that language. Guards at the office search patrons for matches and lighters to avert arson.

In Chittagong, the port to the sea, passengers are to board a Pakistan International Airlines flight to Dacca to give up razors and blades to security guards.

Bengali friends warn newcomers tapped telephones. A World Bank official who called on local businessmen, followed into the office minutes after departure by West Pakistani intelligence agents, who demanded to know what the businessman told the visitor.

Politicians are afraid to come out hiding to start the political reconciliation that President Yahya has said he wants.

Begum Akbar Sulaiman, daughter of late Prime Minister H.S. Suhrawardy who founded the Awami League, could attract 22 of 167 National Assembly members and 12 of 288 Provincial Assembly members willing to denounce the league.

The economy is far from recovery from the political and military turmoil.

According to government figures, exports from the East are down 90 per cent. World Bank experts estimated that 90 per cent of the workers are back in factories turning out 10 per cent of former production.

E.B. Mullings  
Lansing alumnus  
May 18, 1971

## OUR READERS' MIND

### The right to continued existence

To the Editor:

Your editorial on the subject of abortion prompted the following observations.

Pro-abortionists make so much over a pregnant woman's "right to her body," as they put it (with respect to the fetus she is carrying) that it seems safe to assume that they are also at least equally concerned about her basic right to life itself; her right to continued existence. Her continued existence is a matter of public concern, and is under the protection of the law. Surely we can all agree that this is as it should be.

But then the key question reveals itself when we look backward down the line of this woman's life and ask: when did her most basic right, the "right to continued existence," begin?

Did it begin some 20 or 25 years ago on the day she was born? But then, how about the day before she was born — did she have this right then? And, how about a month or two before she was born . . . four months before . . . six months before . . . and so forth?

You see, we are not talking about two different things; a woman's rights on the one hand, and a fetus' rights on the other. We are talking about the rights afforded to all human beings in the various stages of their existence. Since all people were at

one time fetuses, and all fetuses that continue to live become people, we are talking merely about two different phases of one continuous life cycle.

So, as you decide at what point in this woman's life cycle her right to continued existence began, you also will have decided the point in time beyond which abortions

should not be allowed.

It ceases to be an emotional issue when the fetus and the woman are recognized to be one and the same person, separated only by time.



## Embargo hypocritical

Watch what we say, not what we do, has long been a maxim of United States' foreign policy. Thus, it comes as no shock that a Pakistani ship laden with U.S. arms recently sailed from New York for Karachi — a direct violation of the State Dept.'s March 25 embargo.

Foggy Bottom officials are at a loss to explain the affair. Defense Dept. sources, somewhat more straight-forward, indicate that the arms shipment does not violate the ban since they were purchased prior to the March deadline. More likely, the administration is again trying to get the best of both worlds by milking public sentiment over the Pakistani civil war while continuing to play to Pakistani President Yahya Khan.

Ignoring the fact that even

shipments run contrary to the ban, the Defense Dept.'s implication that a "Deal is a deal" is equally deficient. Clearly, any American arms shipped to Pakistan will be utilized to further the decimation of the rebel East Pakistani population. Such death-dealing surely negates any prior commitments on the part of this nation.

Undoubtedly, the State Dept. has contrived to continue to supply the Pakistani war machine, lest Lahore turn to the Soviet camp for aid. But then Pakistan has never been a staunch friend of this nation. Let the Russians supply the death if they must and suffer the scorn of the world community — we should maintain the United States as the peaceful nation it is supposed to be.

## Of primary concern . . .

Well, political campaigns always were big business. So it should not really come as a shock to anyone that last Tuesday Florida Governor Reubin Askew signed into law a bill that would move that state's presidential primary up to March 14 — the same day as New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation contest. The unabashed intent of the Florida bill was to "bring Florida into the national political spotlight" and, by the way, siphon those first campaign dollars into the state coffers.

New Hamp shiremen, needless to say, are enraged. After all, who would want to campaign in the grim snows of New England when they can do the same thing — and for more electoral votes — in sunny Florida?

Yankee ingenuity is not to be brushed lightly aside, however. A move is now underway in the New Hampshire Legislature to move that state's primary up a week and, thus, preserve their No. 1 spot chronologically.

Where will this electoral oneupmanship all end? Probably when some enterprising legislator wakes up one morning with the realization that you cannot get much earlier than the day after the Presidential election. It makes sense in a wierd sort of way — candidates could save considerably on expenses by running for election and the next primary nomination at the same time.

# Funds expected for Fee

## Functional art

This coed uses an art piece behind the Kresge Art Center as her study lounge while getting some sun.

State News photo by Norm Payea



By JIM SHELDON  
State News Staff Writer

University officials said Thursday chances "look pretty good" that the state legislature will approve funds in the coming weeks for the conversion of part of Fee Hall into teaching laboratories, offices and seminar rooms for the new College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Michael Born, special assistant to the executive vice president,

said a joint House and Senate committee on capital outlay has approved the project. He added University officials are now waiting approval from the House and Senate floors.

Approval is expected to come in about six weeks, Born said. Work on the \$415,000 project began Thursday, and the initial phase of conversion is expected to be completed by September. Construction contracts were approved by the board of trustees on June 18.

Born said the University gave Fee conversion top priority on its July budget request to the legislature because this was the only way to move the osteopathic school from Pontiac. He added state laws say that this school must be located on the main, or existing, campus of MSU.

The conversion is an alteration project included in a separate part of the budget, he continued, and no funds will be rechanneled to Fee from other projects planned for new buildings.

MSU will start its first freshman osteopathic class on campus this fall, and the existing class now at the Pontiac college will finish there. By fall of 1972, all osteopathic medicine of students will train in East Lansing.

In the first phase of construction, Fee's dining and kitchen area will be converted into teaching laboratories for

osteopathy, pathology and anatomy.

Phase two of construction will include seminar rooms and offices for the College of Osteopathic Medicine, the College of Human Medicine, the Medical Business Office and Health Science Education Research and Development. Two osteopathic clinical departments will also be set up.

These offices will be housed in Fee's east wing, and work is expected to be finished by Jan. 1, 1972.

In the third phase, to be carried out in 1972, plans include facilities for animals used in teaching and research, housing for the Dept. of Psychiatry, expansion of osteopathic clinical departments, and additional offices for pharmacology, physiology and microbiology.

Students will continue to live in Fee's west wing, with more than half of them living in apartments. They will not be affected by conversion of the dining area.

Selection of Fee for conversion was made to save time and money involved in constructing a new building. Also, the Fee medical facilities will be close to Life Sciences I and other health sciences departments.

Space in the Natural Sciences Building now used for health sciences will revert to the College of Natural Science.

Giltner Hall will expand its basic science facilities and will house the departments of surgery and of obstetrics, gynecology and reproductive biology. The University Health Center will maintain some clinical departments.

Work on Life Sciences I is expected to be completed by Sept. 1, and health science staff members and facilities will move into the building in August.

Offices and classrooms will occupy one wing of the building, with the other part used for lab space.

The school of nursing and the office of the dean of veterinary medicine will also be housed in Life Sciences I.

A University teaching hospital and Life Sciences II are both in the planning stages, and no state funds have yet been allocated for construction.

## EAST LANSING SCHOOLS

# Millage request talk set

The East Lansing Board of Education is expected to decide the amount of its second millage request at a meeting at 8 p.m. tonight at the board of education office, 509 Bircham Ave.

East Lansing voters turned down a 25.95 mill request for operating funds June 14. The vote was the second for operating funds in the school

system's history.

The second election will be held Aug. 3. Because of the East Lansing primary the same day, the board will use the city precincts.

"I expect we will have a closed meeting to come up with a figure," Richard Chapin, board member said.

The June 14 millage proposal was turned down because of

high taxes, residents told board members at the meeting Thursday.

About 150 persons attended the meeting at MacDonald Middle School.

Thomas Emerson, president of the Donley School Parent-Teacher Organization, said that the no vote reflected "No. 1, a protest vote because people felt

the board was unresponsive to the wishes of the taxpayers, and No. 2, a pure matter of finances. Taxes are high and they are getting higher. Some place we've got to draw the line."

School Board Superintendent Malcolm Datz said that salary hikes were negotiated before the election and that all nontenured teachers were told that they may not be rehired in the fall.

"A return to the old millage means that positions will not be filled," Katz said. "There is no way to make a sizable cut in the budget without such an effect."

## POLICE BRIEFS

AN MSU STUDENT walking on a sidewalk on Abbot Road

was approached and assaulted by three men who officers said

to force him to buy drugs. The student said he refused,

and the men assaulted him. No injuries were reported.

Police said they searched the area but did not find the men.

Further information was available Sunday on the incident.

TWO HASLETT BOYS, both 15, were apprehended Friday

morning on Shaw Lane near James Hall by patrol officers

who saw both the youths on a bicycle and approached them for questioning.

Police said the youths, riding together on the bicycle, jumped

and ran after officers approached. The boys were

arrested in the immediate area, and officers discovered from

registration numbers that the bicycle did not belong to the

boys. Police said the boys were

turned to their parents, and the case may be referred this week to Probate Court.

FIVE BICYCLES WITH A total estimated value of \$225

were reported stolen to police. The bikes were parked in

campus areas. Police said four of the bicycles were locked at the

time of the theft.

GUARDS AT THE 1964 OLDSMOBILE station

valued at \$550 and a 1965 Corvette valued at \$1,500

were reported stolen sometime between Thursday and Friday

from parking Lot F and from the lower level of Ramp I, police said.

Owners told officers their vehicles had been locked at the time of the thefts.

OTHER THEFTS and burglaries reported between

Thursday and Saturday to police included a \$550 electric

typewriter, from an unlocked office in the Agriculture

Building; a \$55 size six, 1971

men's MSU class ring, from 326

Owen Hall; and \$168.75 in cash from one student and three

secretaries in campus buildings and a residence hall.

Police said the cash was stolen from three unlocked and

unoccupied offices, and the door was reportedly locked in the

East Wilson Hall incident. Police are investigating leads and

suspects in two of the incidents.



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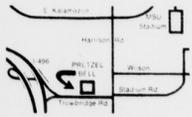
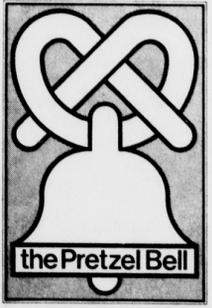


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# High court ruling expected on Ali

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court is expected to rule Monday on former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali's appeal of a five-year prison sentence for refusing to enter the military service four years ago.

The case is one of 10 remaining before the court, which is scheduled to begin its summer recess after it hands down final decisions Monday. Although the court could order more arguments in Ali's case, it is expected to present a ruling.

Before the court was the legal validity of Ali's claim that as a pacifist he was draft exempt when he refused to be inducted into the army April 28, 1967, at the Houston Armed Forces Induction Center.

Ali's lawyers argued before the Supreme Court that as a black Muslim minister he should have been draft exempt.

**TONIGHT!** TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE.

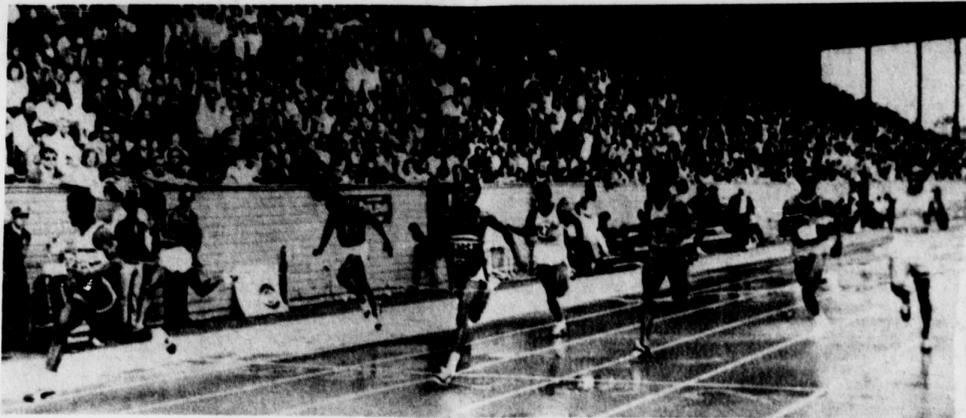
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'Can't win 'em all'

Detroit Northern track star Marshall Dill (sixth from left) found that in the AAU national championships in Eugene, Ore., Saturday that "you can't win 'em all." Dill finished

fourth to Don Quarrie (far left) of the Southern California Striders in the 220-yard dash.

AP Wirephoto

## KALINE HOMERS

# Tigers, Orioles both lose

DETROIT (UPI) — Sam McDowell allowed four hits including Al Kaline's 17th homer of the season Sunday in leading the Cleveland Indians to a 3-1 win over the Detroit Tigers.

Roy Foster doubled in the fourth and came home on Ray Fosse's single to left as the Indians ended a streak during which they scored only two runs in 51 innings.

A walk and a single, combined with Bill Freehan's throwing error when Craig Nettles was stealing second, produced an unearned run in the fifth inning and the Indians added their final tally in the sixth when Chris Chambliss doubled home Ted Ford, who had singled.

McDowell bested Mike Kilkenny in boosting his record to 8-7. It was only Detroit's ninth loss

at home in 34 games.

A single by Kaline in the first and one by Mickey Stanley in the second were the only hits allowed by the tall Cleveland lefthander until Kaline bombed his 17th home run of the season deep into the upper deck in left, a home run which gave him sole possession of 40th place on the all-time list with a career total of 358.

Reggie Smith drove in two runs with a first inning double and Ray Culp pitched a seven-hitter for his ninth victory of the season Sunday as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Baltimore Orioles 3-1 for their third straight win over the defending world champions.

Leo Cardenas' single drove in pinch runner Jim Holt with a hotly contested, unearned run in the sixth inning Sunday to give the Minnesota Twins a 2-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers in the opener of a doubleheader.

Milwaukee scored its only run in the first inning as Tommy Harper singled, was sacrificed to second by Gus Gil and scored on a single by rookie Rob Ellis, formerly of MSU.

## 2ND HALF BLITZ

# Qb's rally West in 'Coaches' win

LUBBOCK, TEX. (UPI) — East Coach Charley McClendon, having won one and lost one in the final seconds, wondered Sunday what the coaches All-America football game could do for an encore next year.

"I pity the coaches who have to come in and try to follow this act next year," McClendon said. "I didn't know we could duplicate last year's game, but we did. It was almost a rerun—with the other side winning."

McClendon, head coach at Louisiana State, is the first man to serve as head coach of a squad for two consecutive years in the game's 11-year history. Last year, he directed the East to a 34-27 victory with the outcome hanging in the balance until the final second. The West was on the East 9 when time ran out.

Saturday night, however, it was a trio of West stars who became heroes. Stanford quarterback Jim Plunkett and Nebraska tailback Joe Orduña kept the west in contention and Southern Methodist quarterback Chuck Hixson threw the final bomb.

Orduña, voted the Game's outstanding player, scored on a 23-yard pass play from Hixson with 31 seconds remaining for the victory, by a score of 33-28.

Hixson stepped in to replace Plunkett as the West took over at their own 43 after the East was penalized 15 yards on a kickoff for unsportsmanlike conduct. The former SMU passing whiz began threading the needle, hitting Stanford's Moore for 12 yards, J. D. Williams for 3 yards, Hill again for 3 yards and then the team's Orduña.

"I thought that Hixson's performance was one of the finest jobs of a college quarterbacking I've ever seen," said Nebraska's Bob Devaney, coach of the West. "On the winning touchdown he went Orduña—a secondary receiver

## Softball

- Monday
- 5:30
  - 5 Pathologist — Y Grades
  - 6 Burger Boys — Has Beens
  - 7 Wilson 5N — 6N
  - 8 Chem Grads — Typhoon
  - 9 Cropper — Frits Frokes
- 6:30
- 5 Ossicles — Hot Dogs
  - 6 Kumquats — Brutus
  - 7 Wilson 4N — 2N
  - 8 Hodge Podge — Orang, Bloss
  - 9 Handits — Rob. Lancap, Inc.
- Tuesday
- 5:30
  - 5 Zappers — Owen Bomb
  - 6 Impressions — Tonys Boys
  - 7 Gator 11 Dirts — Bessy Blatens
  - 8 Vill. Idiots — Store Rookies
  - 9 Soilers — Kits Korps

## IM Pool

No "cut-offs" will be allowed in University swimming pools for health and sanitary reasons. Swim suits must be worn in order to enter either the pool area or the pool itself.



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More apes

Having escaped atomic destruction together, Cornelius and Zira pose with their first born, in "Escape from the Planet of the Apes," the third talking ape picture.

## Third ape movie blends adventure, science fiction

By ROBERT KIPPER  
State News Reviewer

"Escape from the Planet of the Apes" demonstrates that though atomic destruction can snuff out life on this planet, it can't end a successful movie series.

Last summer's "Beneath the Planet of the Apes," ended with the aboveground land where apes ruled men, the underground civilization of faceless beings, even Charlton and James Franciscus were obliterated. The end of the earth is a fairly final state of affairs; many thought it meant the end of the ape movies. Not sequel-prone Twentieth Century Fox and producer Arthur Jacobs. They have produced a third talking ape picture and engineered a script with enough open ends to breed a dozen more in the future.

Like its predecessors, "Escape from the Planet of the Apes" is a matinee buff's delight, an innocent little film to munch

popcorn by. Once again, the ingredients of science fiction, comedy and adventure are blended together for maximum enjoyment. The suspension of credibility, possibly even the lowering of the brow, are prerequisites for the fun; a fast moving, clever narrative are again the rewards.

It seems that Cornelius and Zira, the resourceful chimp scientists of the earlier films, saw the earth's end coming and planned an escape. They repaired Charlton Heston's battered space capsule and left the earth minutes before its destruction.

The capsule raced back through time and landed the chimps on the still intact and once again human-dominated earth of the present.

Cornelius and Zira become celebrities. Scientists are public and are charmed within days of the chimps' arrival. The couple is given a plush hotel room, taken on shopping sprees and toasted at cocktail parties.

In time the reception is not so warm. Zira is pregnant. Some fear that the birth of intelligent apes will threaten man's control of the earth in the future. A presidential commission rules that Zira's baby must be killed immediately after its birth. Zira and Cornelius become fugitives. On the road, the controversial baby is born while a small army continues its deadly search for the chimp family's whereabouts.

"Escape from the Planet of the Apes" drags in spots. The ape-dominated earth, visited in the first two films, was much more intriguing than our earth turns out to be. The script gimmicks are often a bit much and a near-the-climax loophole is unfortunate. But, to complain would be to forget the obvious: the film is colorful and diverting without any pretensions of art to spoil the fun. It stands above — or below — serious criticism for that reason.

Kim Hunter and Roddy McDowall, veterans of the other ape films, are delightful as Zira and Cornelius. The cumbersome ape masks are no handicap for this gifted couple. Rather, they are a challenge met and surmounted. The exchanged muggings and love glances, their frolicking in the human world of gadgets and luxuries and their touching flight for survival are priceless moments.

Where the ape series will go from here is pure guesswork. The events that led to ape control of the earth will probably fill the next few sequels but anything is possible. Maybe a big musical with Barbra Streisand in ape make-up is next. How about a remake of "Love Story" with monkeys doing all the suffering? (It couldn't be any worse than the human version was.) Or perhaps Bette Davis can be tapped for a hairy horror role in "Baby Jane's Gone Ape." Whatever happens, let's hope the results are as satisfying as those of the first three films have been.

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## SUMMER LISTENING

# WKAR airs 5 new shows

WKAR-AM has added five summer programs. For 11 consecutive Tuesdays 10:30 a.m. starting July 20, WKAR will present "Search for Mental Health," a series of hour programs reviewing history, development, and story of major orchestral movements. Musical selections will range from the primitive to modern, and folk and jazz.

At 11:30 a.m. Tuesday "Search for Mental Health" will consist of a series of discussions exploring the latest advances in psychiatry. The discussions are moderated by Morris Squire, the administrator of Forest Hospital, Des Plaines, Ill. Topics will include family therapy, mental health in the inner city, prevention of suicide, and child therapy.

"Overseas Mission," appearing every Thursday at 11:30 a.m., starting July 8, will feature interviews of senior U.S. AID officials.

On Fridays at 10:30 a.m., "Got the Blues" will trace the development of the blues. The series narrated by John A. Devlin develops logically from the early "field holler" to the complex and distinctive blues forms of today. Musical selections will be heard from Leadbelly, Lightnin' Hopkins, Don House, Blind Willie McTell, Muddy Waters, B. B. King, and Chuck Berry. The series begins July 23.

"Jazz Revisited," which will be presented every Saturday at 8:15 a.m., starting July 10, will feature music from a private collection of more than 4000 78-rpm recordings donated to the University of Michigan. Hazen Schumacher of the University of Michigan will narrate the series.

Chopper lifts, drops blocks

FLUSHING, Netherlands (AP) - The Netherlands will use a U.S. Army helicopter as a flying crane in a dike building project. The helicopter is to drop 8,000 concrete blocks weighing 2½ tons each across the mouth of a river.

## U hosts groups for arts show

MSU's summer "Jubilee of Arts" will present two modern dance programs by the Sanasardo Dance Company Tuesday and Friday in the Auditorium.

Paul Sanasardo and his company of 10 will be on the U campus for a week-long residency beginning July 1.

The company will present a three performance at 3 p.m. Tuesday. Friday's program begins at 8:15 p.m. The company will also appear 7 p.m. Thursday, in a special program in Potter Park presented by the Lansing Dept. of Parks and Recreation and U's Lecture-Concert Series. Wednesday's program will include "Cut Flowers" and "Fatal Birds" choreographed by Sanasardo and "Roly-Poly" and "The Cellar," choreographed by Manuel M. Sanasardo's asst. artistic director.

"Fatal Birds," Sanasardo quotes beautiful, controlled interpretations of bird movements. The dance catches the essence of bird courtship forms and movements. M. Sanasardo's "Era" suggests a picture of a world gone awry, a picture of a world gone awry, a picture of a world gone sour. Friday evening's program will include three works by Sanasardo: "Metallics," "Footnotes," and "Pain" and M. Sanasardo's "The Cellar."

Sanasardo has called "Pain" a "ritual poem." "Pain" is a plea for compassion. The dance is set to a score by Witold Lutoski, a Polish composer.

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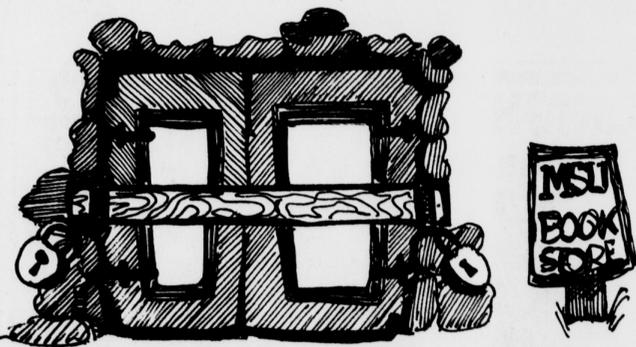
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14	2.10	4.20	5.60	7.45	9.10
15	2.25	4.50	6.00	8.00	9.75
16	2.40	4.80	6.40	8.55	10.40
17	2.55	5.10	6.80	9.10	11.05
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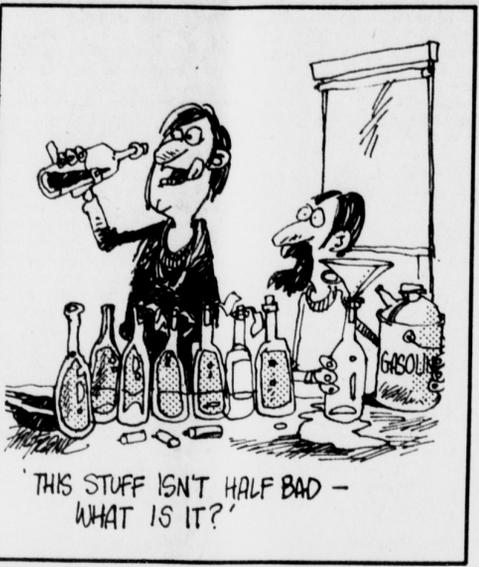
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REFRIGERATORS, PARTY goods, and camping equipment. A TO Z RENTAL, 349-2220, O-7-9

TV RENTALS. Color and black and white. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing, 351-7830, C-6-28

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T.V. RENTALS  
Free Service and delivery \$9.50 per month  
NEJAC TV RENTALS  
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#### For Rent

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

FREE RENT for little dorm work. Girl to share apartment. 2. ED 2-5977, 3-6-28

PEOPLE WITH a great head for business look for workers with Want Ads. Dial 355-8255!

SUBLET AIR conditioned apartment block from campus. \$120/month. 332-6086, 3-6-30

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Sublet summer. \$115. Furnished. Clean. Call 332-3948, 3-6-28

WOMEN. ONE block from campus. Completely furnished. Utilities and parking included. \$55. 349-9609, 3-6-28

FURNISHED, 1 bedroom, utilities parking. No children or pets. 332-5157, 3-6-30

NEW LUXURY townhouses. Central air, fireplace, basement unfurnished. \$225. 351-1000, 5-7-7

SUBLEASE. One girl for four months. \$40/month includes utilities. Furnished. Close. 351-6600, 2-6-28

WOODSIDE APARTMENTS. 1 bedroom apartments to sublet. \$140-\$145. Ideal for married couple. ED 2-2920, 351-4998, 2-6-28

LANSING OR East Lansing. 2 bedroom furnished. Large. 4 rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Suitable for faculty, grad students, business people, married couples. Lease. 332-3135 or 882-6549, O

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE. Near campus. Large 1 bedroom, carpeted, furnished, carpeted, utilities paid. Basement rec room. \$150 a month plus electric. Phone 627-5454 or 489-5136, 4-6-30

1 OR 2 men needed for summer. block from campus. 351-8822, 2-6-28

ONE GIRL - Summer. Cheap. 206 Cedar Village, 3-6-30

WHATEVER YOU you want to be there's a good chance you'll find in the Want Ads. Check now!

ONE MAN needed for duplex. Own room, unfurnished, \$50. 351-2653, 3-6-30

2 BEDROOM trailer. Reasonable rent. Near campus. 351-6245 after 3 pm, 2-6-28

ONE MAN for two man luxury apartment summer term. Close to campus, all utilities. \$65 per month. 332-6275, 2-6-28

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355-8265

For Rent

Houses

For rent or buy to live in share... Private room and entrance... People now in house...

For Rent

EAST LANSING. Male students. Single rooms. Parking. Refrigerator. 332-5791 after 5 pm, 3-6-28

For Sale

SMITH CORONA office typewriter. Good condition. \$30. 353-6654, 3-6-28

Personal

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Lansing or 485-7197, Lansing Mall.

Student blasts 'genocide'

Nicholas said that on March 25, the army moved to destroy the Awami League and the cultural and political leaders of East Pakistan.

Capital Capsules

THE SENATE Education Committee has approved a record \$1.06 billion school aid bill for the 1971-1972 school year.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available from 1 to 5 p.m. every Wednesday during the summer term.

MSU Veterans Assn. will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the East Lansing American Legion.

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For Rent

THREE bedroom furnished. Rent rooms separately. Call 3280-1-6-28

For Sale

SCUBA TANK, regulator, and sea-view gauge. Like new. \$135. 372-1213, 2-6-28

Animals

FREE KITTENS: black, gray, long hair. Litter trained. Call 351-6672, 3-6-28

Real Estate

EAST LANSING, 2 bedroom house. Living room with fireplace, dining room, study, kitchen, breakfast nook.

Peanuts Personal

LOVE BECAUSE of you I made it. Thanks for the confidence. K.H. 1-6-28

Recreation

SUMMER FLIGHTS to Europe. \$125. Christmas break in Hawaii, \$279. Spain, Acapulco, \$249.

Rooms

MS doubles. Private entrance, parking room, parking, light. Clean, quiet. \$50 per week including utilities.

For Sale

UPRIGHT, TANK and carpet sweeper models; 12,000 BTU air conditioner; all like new.

Mobile Homes

10 x 50, STAR. Carpeted, air. Shed. Close to campus. \$3200. 332-4374, 3-7-2

Service

PAINTING EXTERIOR. Grad students, experience references. Free estimates. 349-4817, C

Service

BARBI MEL: Typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255, C

Transportation

NEW YORK. Rider wanted. Leaving soon. Must share driving. Via Canada. Pat. 332-8433, 2-6-28

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00, O negative, \$12.00.

RIVERSIDE EAST APARTMENTS Summer Rental \$155.00 per mo. 4-man. Model apartment open daily, ph. 332-8292

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**Briggs bust**

Dr. Frederic Dutton (right), dean of Lyman Briggs College accepts the bust of Lyman Briggs from Washington, D.C., sculptor Joseph Walter (left). The bust will be placed in the lobby of Holmes Hall.

# Class studies love at peak

HEBER, Utah (AP) — For nine days, Bob and Nancy French lived on a remote Utah mountaintop. They slept in a lean-to they built by hand, ate leaves and roots and analyzed their marriage.

They were equipped only with a knife, sleeping bag, change of clothing and a tin can to cook in and eat from.

The purpose? To strengthen their marriage with the aid of a wilderness course taught by G.

Hugh Allred, instructor in marriage and family counseling at Brigham Young University.

Four other couples took the course. None had met before. Their children, if any, stayed home.

The Frenches, who have been married three years, said the nine days of roughing it brought them closer together than ever before.

Bob French described the course as "one of the few times

in our marriage where Nancy and I were able to share a feeling of accomplishment."

Nancy French, a petite girl expecting her second child in seven months, said the role-playing experience "made Bob and I realize that we never go to the root of our problems in our arguments."

"Habit and routine are great veils," Allred says, "eliminating the need for a husband and wife to talk to each other. Personal

relationships, particularly in marriage, have become automated and mechanical.

"The wife can lose herself through his children or television, the husband through work or community interests. And when their children are grown, they find they're strangers."

"In order to survive on this mountain, however, these couples have had to communicate and cooperate."

"We stripped away the urban facade and did away with all the distractions," said Bill Jefferies, an Idaho Falls, Idaho, school teacher. "We've been able to concentrate solely on building our marriage — not competing with each other but cooperating."

The most difficult part of the

course, the participants said, was the analysis of their marriage.

Each morning they sat on pine logs for four hours discussing a marriage relationship textbook and switching roles.

Luther McLaughlin, 25, said "Kathy and I always felt like we had a normal, happy marriage."

"For the first time, I understood how Paula felt," said Jefferies, who has been married four years.

"When she watched her act out before I often tell her what I'm doing instead of letting her run her own life."

"It was a real success," said McLaughlin, "but they all know that insights they've developed are only the beginning."

## Student Mobe plans trip to N.Y. antiwar meeting

Members of the MSU Student Mobilization Committee are planning to attend a national antiwar conference in New York July 2 through 4.

Those attending the meeting at Hunter College, said Student Mobe spokesman George Fish, are expected to complete plans for fall antiwar activities.

Keynote speaker for the three

day event will be Senator Vance Hartke, D-Indiana, who supports the National Peace Action Coalition's aims.

A similar meeting in December of last year attracted 3,000 who laid the groundwork for the spring march on Washington.

Aside from the fall antiwar

activity, Fish said, the meeting probably will focus on getting a broader base of support, involving trade unions, minorities and industry, to support the end the war effort.

Those interested are asked to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 31 Union. Student Mobe is trying to arrange a car pool, Fish said.

## 'EXPLORATION DAYS' 4-H reps plan MSU meet

"Exploration Days" for more than 3,300 4-H delegates will begin on campus Tuesday morning. The three-day conference is designed to strengthen 4-H clubs throughout Michigan.

The delegates, aged 12 to 19, from across Michigan will arrive at Brody Complex Tuesday morning. Each delegate will participate in one of 65 seminar

options offered.

The options cover a wide range of activities. 4-H members will get a chance to further their knowledge in rather conventional topic areas such as arts and crafts, crop and soil science, dairy, first aid, photography, and sports. They will also have the opportunity to explore air pollution monitoring, theater and pop instrumental

compos. The conference will end Thursday with 4-H Action Day. All delegates will participate in

**take a bus** 

presenting "action exhibits" in the MSU Spartan Stadium Concourse from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 4-H in Action Day is free and open to the public.

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