

Vote at 18 made law, 38 states OK plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The voting age in all elections was lowered to 18 years Wednesday night when Ohio ratified the 26th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, fulfilling the requirement that 38 states do so to make it law.

The Ohio House, with 99 members, ratified the amendment 81-9, one day after the Senate passed it 30-2.

House Speaker Charles Kurfess had to rule out of order fellow Republican Rep.

Jim Thorpe who loudly objected to the quick action as the vote was taken electronically.

North Carolina and Alabama legislatures approved the amendment earlier in the day.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace withheld his signature from the measure, hoping to time it so his state would be the one to carry the amendment over. However, Lt. Gov. Jere Beasley and legislators in Ohio said a governor's signature was unnecessary.

At the White House, President Nixon said, "Some 11 million young men and

women who have participated in the life of our nation through their work, their studies and their sacrifices for its defense now are to be fully included in the electoral process of our country.

"I urge them to honor this right by exercising it — by registering and voting in each election."

The amendment attracted some opposition in the Ohio legislature where some felt such a question should be put to a public vote. Ohio rejected a proposal two years ago to lower its voting age to 19 years.

Senate President Pro Tem Theodore M. Gray from Piqua immediately completed legislative formalities by signing the resolution of ratification.

It took only three months — record time — for 38 states to ratify the amendment, making it law. The process normally takes about 15 months.

Both the Republican and Democratic parties are already at work devising strategies to win support of the 11 million voters under age 21 who are eligible to vote for the first time.

Congress passed a law last year lowering

the voting age to 18 but the Supreme Court held it valid only for federal elections. The new amendment gave the vote to 18-year-olds in state elections as well.

According to census bureau statistics, about half of the 11 million new American voters are receiving some type of higher education, about three million are working full-time and 1.4 million are in the armed forces. About half are married.

These new voters, along with others who are at least 21 but who were too young to vote in 1968, mean more than 25 million

Americans under age 25 will become potential voters for president for the first time in the 1972 election.

For the nation as a whole, the census bureau said, those under 25 will make up an estimated 18 per cent of the total electorate in 1972. About 140 million persons will be potential voters in that election, up from 120 million in 1968.

Public opinion polls have indicated that most college students — which comprise part of the new electorate — favor neither party, but among those who do the Democrats are preferred by almost 2 to 1.

Registration for Aug. vote closes today

By STEVE ALLEN
State News Staff Writer

Today is the last day to register for the Aug. 3 East Lansing City Council primary election. This election could be the first in the city in which 18-year-olds will be eligible to vote, depending on which date a federal agency deems the 26th Amendment officially will take effect.

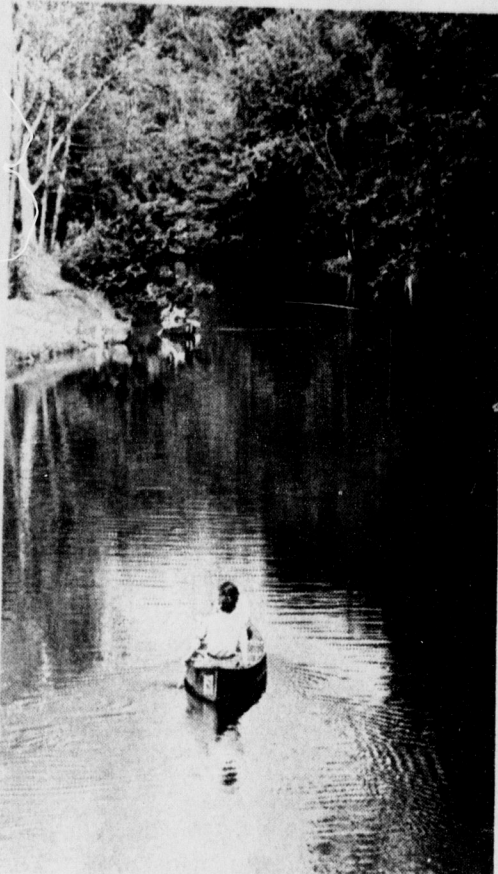
Registration will be at the East Lansing City Hall, 410 Abbott Road, until 8 p.m. Anyone 18 years old or older may register to vote, provided he has lived in Michigan for 6 months and is presently living in East Lansing. To prove residence, one need only show some form of identification, such as a driver's license, a draft card, or a letter or bill showing an individual does in fact reside in East Lansing. One must also take an oath to the authenticity of his identification.

Beverly Colizzi, East Lansing city clerk, said Thursday she did not know whether 18-year-olds will be eligible to vote in the primary.

"Our elections office is waiting for the federal General Services Administration (G.S.A.) to verify passage of the 26th Amendment," Mrs. Colizzi said.

"For an 18-year-old to vote in East Lansing in August, he must register by 8 p.m. Friday, regardless of the time the 26th Amendment will be deemed to

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Cruising

Two canoes, one partially hidden by trees, seem on a collision course along the Red Cedar River. The canoes can be rented daily on the river near Bessy Hall.

—State News photo by Norm Payea

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Viets offer to free POWs if U.S. leaves by year's end

PARIS (AP) — The Vietnamese Communists announced Thursday they are ready to free all U.S. prisoners of war by the end of 1971, if all U.S. troops are gone from Vietnam by then.

The United States promised to study the plan, which on the surface looked like the first promising Communist initiative in the Paris peace talks since these began more than three years ago.

The plan added a new condition for the release of the Americans held by the Viet

Cong and the North Vietnamese. The Saigon government simultaneously would have to release the thousands of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese prisoners.

The proposal was a significant change of the old Communist position that the release of the hundreds of American prisoners would be the subject of discussions after the United States announced a withdrawal date.

The plan embodied a cease-fire between U.S. and Communist-led forces during the period of U.S. withdrawal and the release of prisoners.

The White House announced it found the plan contains "positive as well as clearly unacceptable elements." The seven-point plan, unveiled by Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the chief Viet Cong negotiator, repeated old demands previously rejected. Among them was the ouster of the Saigon government to be replaced by a coalition regime to include the Viet Cong.

Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary, pointed out that President Nixon has said he will "accept no arrangements that would turn the 17 million people of South Vietnam over to the Communists."

Another point in the Viet Cong plan probably unacceptable is the maximum of six months for withdrawing all U.S. troops from Vietnam. A U.S. source in Saigon declared he doubted all troops could be pulled out this year.

Under Nixon's present plan of withdrawal, 184,000 American servicemen still will be in Vietnam by Dec. 1.

Despite the unacceptable features U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce asked for an early adjournment of the peace talks so

he could give consideration to the proposal.

After the meeting, Xuan Thuy, North Vietnam's chief negotiator, told reporters Bruce promised to give the plan "very

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Stereo setup called aid to black communication

By STEVE ALLEN
State News Staff Writer

The Office of Black Affairs (OBA) has purchased \$612,300 worth of stereo equipment to improve communication among campus blacks.

The purchase, two portable tape decks, one record changer, one mixer and one preamp, was authorized by the OBA executive board. The money for the purchase came from the \$5,000 allotment given OBA from the ASMSU budget.

The \$48,750.00 budget is funded almost exclusively from a 50 cent per term tax levied on all full time undergraduates at registration each term.

Ahmed Karega, director of the OBA, said Thursday the campus' 2,000 blacks have been left out of the campus' various communication networks.

"We have tried to work with the Michigan State Network and they have offered us three one hour segments a week in between their dozens of white disc jockeys who play nothing but top 40 material," Karega said.

"We are attempting to set up our own communications network on campus. We are tired of going through all the red tape of the campus media."

"The stereo equipment is a start. We

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1per cent income tax hike approved by state Senate

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

Hours after a severe tongue-lashing by Gov. Milliken for its failure to adopt a new state budget, the Michigan Senate Thursday approved a one percent increase in the state's personal income tax rate.

The tax hike, passed by a 22-16 vote, will be sent to the House of Representatives where its future is described as "highly uncertain."

Though Michigan entered a new fiscal year Thursday, the state's funds are frozen because the legislature has failed to come to an agreement on a budget or tax increase. An emergency bill which will authorize a 30-day continuation of June spending levels is halfway through the legislature but cannot become law until next week.

Prevote discussion of the proposed tax raise sparked short but heated debate in the state's upper house.

"This state needs a tax increase like a tomato needs a marriage license," Stanley F. Rozycki, D-Detroit said. "It's time we

stopped deluding ourselves and initiated some concerted budget cuts."

The one percent tax increase approved late Thursday is the same proposal which was sent back to the Senate Taxation Committee Wednesday on a motion by Sen. Robert VanderLaan, R-Kentwood.

"This is not the first time this state has entered a new fiscal year without a budget, nor will it be the last," Milliken told reporters at a Thursday morning press conference. "The legislature has had my budget proposals since Feb. 10, yet it has not adopted that budget nor has it drawn up a budget of its own."

Milliken declined to single out VanderLaan or other individual legislators as the cause of the budget holdup but said VanderLaan took an action "which was obviously the result of frustration on his part" by returning the tax proposal to the Senate committee.

Holiday

Because of the holiday, the State News will not publish Monday.

"I believe the public is fed up with name-calling and finger-pointing, and I will not be a party to that," he said. "My remarks on the present situation are simply statements of fact."

Milliken said he was "more interested in

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Outlook for draft 'uncertain'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr ordered states Thursday to continue all draft procedures except actual callups until Congress renews the draft law that expired midnight Wednesday.

But Senate Armed Services Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., said "the outlook for the draft law is highly uncertain" unless the House, Senate and President Nixon can break "a triple-headed deadlock" on mandating a Vietnam war halt.

House-Senate conferees broke off efforts Wednesday until next Wednesday to work out a compromise two-year draft extension bill when they snagged on Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's amendment calling for a U.S. pullout in nine months if American prisoners are released.

Tarr, who earlier advised states to halt nearly all draft procedures after midnight Wednesday, wired them Thursday to continue preinduction physicals, classification appeals and other procedures

short of the actual draft.

Tarr also announced the 1972 draft lottery, which had been planned in about two weeks, will be announced after Congress extends the draft.

A spokesman said Tarr could hold the draft lottery without the renewed draft authority but did not want to appear to be

acting without approval from Congress.

Selective Service officials said nearly all draft procedures came to halt across the country with no reported problems except for conscientious objectors who were uncertain whether they could start serving their two-year civilian service immediately without a draft.

U.S. threatens prosecution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said Thursday the Justice Dept. will prosecute any violations of criminal law in connection with the Pentagon papers.

In a statement issued the day after the Supreme Court ruled against government efforts to block publication of the top-secret documents tracing U.S. involvement in Vietnam, Mitchell said "the decision of the Supreme Court speaks for itself."

The court ruled that the New York Times and the Washington Post could resume publishing articles based on the classified documents. With all nine justices writing separate opinions, the court held on a 6-to-3 vote that the government had not proved that the national security would be damaged if parts of the Pentagon papers were published. The three dissenters said the court acted too hastily.

Contending that nothing in the decision foreclosed the possibility of criminal prosecution, Mitchell said in his statement:

"Since the beginning of the investigation of the unauthorized disclosure of the

Pentagon's classified documents, all avenues of criminal prosecution have remained open."

It provides penalties of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. The same section of the law provides identical penalties for anyone who knowingly

receives and retains stolen property.

A Justice Dept. spokesman who gave Mitchell's three-paragraph statement to reporters rejected in advance any questions about it.

"If you ask any questions, we will refer you back to the statement," said John W.

Hushen, director of public information for the department.

The key votes in the Court's decision were cast by Justices Potter Stewart and

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War papers study effects of U.S. bombing in North

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon papers lift the lid on how North Vietnam survived the fury of American bombing through 1965, the year the United States entered the war fully.

Copies of the top-secret documents released by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, also disclosed things might have been a lot worse for the North Vietnamese had President Johnson adopted a proposal by the late John McNaughton, then an asst. secretary of defense.

This was for a plan to destroy the complex of locks and dams in the north, thereby shallow-flooding the rice fields and raising the possibility of famine.

Contending the plan, if properly handled, could "offer promise," a

McNaughton memorandum quoted in the documents added:

"It should be studied. Such destruction does not kill or drown people. By shallow-flooding the rice, it leads after time to widespread starvation (more than a million?) unless food is provided."

This, the McNaughton memo added, the United States could offer to do "at the conference table."

The Pentagon analysis gave no clue as to where the McNaughton plan ended up but it was never implemented.

After American intervention in force that year, the expectation among some Washington policy-makers, according to the papers, was that a patient old revolutionary like Ho Chi Minh might defer his dream of taking over South Vietnam

until another day, after the American blast was spent.

Instead, the documents said, Hanoi remained as defiant as ever, its leaders seemingly resolved to endure the worst until the Americans were beaten.

Indeed, the Communists shifted their Southern strategy from all-out attack to that of the long haul — designed to wear out the opposition and prepare the ground for an eventual political settlement.

"There was no sign," the Pentagon analysis said, "that bombing the North either alone, or in combination with other U.S. actions, had brought about any

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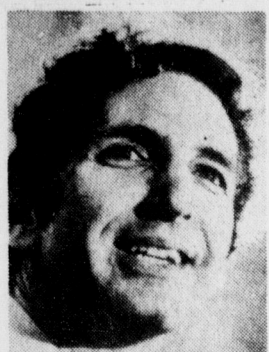
Narcotics raid

Police wrestle to the ground one of six persons charged with sale of narcotics after a raid at Dodge State Park No. 4, west of Pontiac Monday. No injuries were reported as the Oakland County Tactical Support Unit conducted the raid, arresting those who had been under surveillance.

AP Wirephoto

Mountain

Tickets for the July 16 Pop Entertainment concert featuring Mountain go on sale Tuesday at Marshall Music, Campbell's Smoke Shop and the Union. Tickets are \$3.



"The concealment of information for 20 years has led to the deaths of over 50,000 Americans and hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese. That's why I released the documents."

—Daniel Ellsberg

(See story page 5)

Troop cutback told

The U.S. Command in Saigon announced Thursday the biggest single cutback of American troops in Vietnam to date. Included was the last U.S. unit defending South Vietnam's borders.

The command said 40 Army units with authorized strength of 6,095 men were being pulled out of combat to prepare for reassignment.

Reflecting the diminishing U.S. role in South Vietnam, the U.S. Command also reported 21 American killed in combat last week, the second lowest weekly toll in 5½ years.

Included in the withdrawals are units of the 1st Brigade, 5th Mechanized Infantry Division, which is the last outfit guarding a South Vietnamese border.

Health bill passes House

The House passed Thursday a comprehensive \$3.5 billion health manpower-training plan aimed at accelerating training of medical personnel.

The twin - bill, three - year program containing grants, loans and incentives is aimed at "shortening the curriculum for physicians, gaining at least five more medical schools, graduating more family doctors, helping financially shaky medical schools and having doctors go to critical shortage areas," said Rep. Paul G. Rogers.

Swiss arrest Dr. Leary

Drug advocate Dr. Timothy Leary, who has been a fugitive since his escape from a California prison in 1970, has been arrested in Switzerland, officials in San Luis Obispo, Calif. said Thursday. Dist. Atty. Robert Tait said he was informed of the arrest by Gov. Ronald Reagan's extradition secretary, who told county officials the state would help with extradition if necessary.

Leary, a former instructor at Harvard University, is wanted in San Luis Obispo County for escaping from the California Men's Colony on Sept. 12, 1970. He was serving a term on a drug conviction.

Law laxity said dead

Proclaiming it a good day for police, President Nixon declared Wednesday that "the era of permissiveness with regard to law enforcement is at an end in the United States."

Buoyed by developments in the field of narcotics and by statistics indicating a slowdown in the urban crime rate, Nixon lavished praise on FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and expressed optimism about the prospect of licking crime.



NIXON

Gravel innocent--Mansfield

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said today that, so far as he knows, Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, violated no rule of the Senate by disclosing some of the Pentagon papers on the Vietnam war.

Mansfield told newsmen that while some senators may think Gravel violated "the dignity and decorum" of the Senate, no disciplinary action is planned.

"None, none," he replied in response to a question. But Mansfield said he intends to talk "in a friendly and understanding fashion" with Gravel about his public recital of the classified document at a hastily called night session of a Senate subcommittee he heads.

Gas proposal accepted

Eight major oil companies consented Wednesday in Newark, N. J. to a U.S. Justice Dept. proposal forbidding them from fixing gasoline pricing, ending a six - year legal battle without a trial.

By agreeing to the proposal, the oil companies prevented further litigation of an antitrust suit filed in 1965 charging the companies with fixing prices of gasoline sold to dealers and the retail prices of gasoline in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware between 1955 and 1965.

House urged to censure CBS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A divided Commerce Committee urged the House Thursday to cite the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) and the network's president for contempt of Congress for refusing to hand over untelvised from its documentary "The Selling of The Pentagon."

"I'm awfully sorry this occurred. This confrontation should never have taken place," Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., said as he announced the 25 to 13 committee vote recommending contempt action

against CBS and its president Frank Stanton.

"It might be good to clear the air and show the American people that their elected representatives are trying to get at the truth and not trying to censor anybody," Staggers told reporters.

When asked what the House would do, he said, "That would be hard to predict." A floor vote is expected after Congress returns next Tuesday from its Fourth of July recess.

Stanton, in a statement issued in New York, said the

committee's decision "is in disappointing contrast to the Supreme Court's ringing reaffirmation yesterday of the function of journalism in a free society." The court's ruling permitted the New York Times and the Washington Post to resume publishing stories based on classified Pentagon war studies.

"If broadcasters must submit to government surveillance of news judgments, broadcast journalism can never perform the independent and robust role which the Constitution intended

for the American press in preserving freedoms," Stanton said.

"I sincerely hope that the House of Representatives will not confirm a citation of contempts which, though directed at CBS, is in effect taking dead aim against the First

Amendment."

Staggers said First Amendment press freedom is not at issue in this case.

"All the news media have been trying to confuse this whole issue of the First Amendment," he said. "We're not trying to censor anybody."

Staggers said such material as so-called out-takes and film and sound recordings gathered during work on the documentary must be inspected by Congress in connection with charges the network rearranged questions and answers by electronic manipulation.

Generally, the House goes along with requests from its committees that contempt of Congress charges be pressed. But veteran congressional observers said this would be a rare — if not the first — step in a dispute over editing practices.

BECOMES CORPORATION

It's official--State News cuts financial ties with 'U'

The State News officially incorporated Thursday, severing financial ties with the University after 63 years of publication.

Beginning today, the State News will continue to serve the MSU community as a nonprofit corporation.

The Articles of Incorporation list the purposes for which the corporation was formed as "the publication, circulation and distribution of a student newspaper within the community of MSU; the

assurance that both tone and content of such student newspaper are determined by the student editorial staff; the prohibition of powers of veto and censorship over the news and editorial content thereof, and the acceptance of advice and criticism from administrators, faculty and students of MSU, who are not staff members of such newspaper."

The State News corporation will be headed by a seven - man board of directors, including two

professional journalists, two faculty members and three students. The directors will serve two - year terms.

The current board of directors includes professional journalists, Arthur P. Gallagher, editor of the Ann Arbor News, and Victor Spaniollo, manager of the Niles Star Publishing Co., Frank B. Senger, chairman of the School of Journalism, William E. Wallner, associate professor of entomology, Linda Gortmaker, Lansing graduate student, Thomas F. List, Bay City senior, and Deborah Witgen, St. Johns junior.

The State News began as a biweekly literary magazine in 1908, then called the "Holcad." It became a weekly newspaper and received its present name in 1925.

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.

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Michigan Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Collegiate Press Association.

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By JOANNA FIRESTONE

State News Staff Writer

In the two months since the Michigan House passed and referred the age of majority bill to the Senate, the proposal to lower the legal age of adulthood

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from 21 to 18 has traveled a rocky and disappointing route.

Having passed the House by a considerable 73 - 30 margin, the controversial bill ran into unbending opposition in the Senate Judiciary Committee for some 48 days.

When reported out of committee June 22, the bill no longer contained the drinking provision approved by the House which would allow 18 - year-olds to purchase and consume alcoholic beverages.

With 50 items ahead of it on the Senate's legislative calendar, it seems unlikely that the proposal will reach debate until sometime after the August recess.

A moderately strong coalition of senators is expected to

attempt reinstating the drinking provision when the bill does come up for amendments.

Through a survey conducted last week, it appears that most Senate Republicans favor the bill as it now reads, while a good number of Democrats would like to include the drinking provision in the package of rights and responsibilities.

With the legislative budget battle last week, only 14 of the 38 senators were able to respond to survey attempts. Nine were Democrats, all of whom said they favored the drinking provision. Of five Republicans, only two favored the clause.

"I do not support the bill as it is presently written," Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, said. "The section on drinking

privileges should not have been deleted and should be reinserted. If it isn't, I will still support the rest of the bill on the senate floor," he added.

Sen. Stanley F. Rozycki, D-Detroit, was more adamant on the issue.

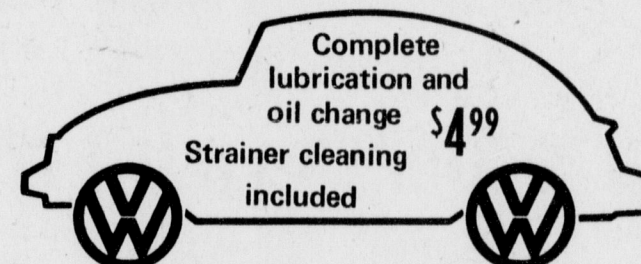
"It's completely ridiculous to delete this section," he said. "How can we possibly rationalize giving 18 - year - old all the responsibilities of adulthood without granting them the rights that go with it?"

"As it came out of committee, this bill is extremely out of date in its philosophy," Lansing Republican Philip O. Pittenger backed the other side of the liquor argument.

"I'm not so sure I could support the bill if it included the drinking section," Pittenger said. "Several legal problems have been uncovered by the Senate committee such as the drinking teenage driver."

With the Senate wrestling with the annual budget proposed, the fate of the liquor provision, as well as the date of its showdown in the Senate, seems to be an even - odd tossup.

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Channel 10 gets award for 'Guard'

Assignment 10, WMSB television's weekly public affairs series, is the winner of the 1970 - 71 Military Photographers Award given by the Michigan National Guard and the National Guard Assn. of Michigan.

The award is in recognition of the Assignment 10 production "Face of the Guard" produced and aired over WMSB (Channel 10), MSU television last fall. "Face of the Guard" was produced by David E. Rice, Ojars Upatnieks and Jerry Carver were the cinematographers and Howard Hall was in charge of sound.

Rice will accept the engraved plaque on behalf of Assignment 10 during the annual review and memorial service of the Michigan Army National Guard at Camp Grayling Aug. 6.

take a bus

Trash strike hits Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — The 1,400 garbage workers in the nation's fifth largest city struck Thursday with the temperature hovering around 90 degrees and their

union president vowing "I'll rot in jail" for a better contract. After the sanitation workers, members of Local 26 of the American Federation of State

County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) struck at 12:01 a.m., janitors scheduled to work the day shift did not report for work at the City-County Building.

Mayor Roman S. Gribbs, faced with the first major strike of his two-year-old administration, asked Detroit Common Council to lift temporarily the ban on the burning of garbage by residents.

At a negotiating session with leaders of the striking garbage workers, the city asked and the workers agreed to provide emergency crews for hauling rubbish away from facilities such as hospitals and convalescent homes.

The garbage workers and the approximately 140-member janitors union were among the 43 unions which signed an agreement Wednesday to extend the present contracts with the city on a day-to-day basis while negotiations went on. That came after city and AFSCME representative announced

agreement on noneconomic issues and said they would keep negotiating on wage increases.

At a late-night meeting of Local 26, Cornelius Hudson, the local president, asked "All those in favor of going on strike

signify by standing," almost all the union members stood.

"I'll rot in jail for my rights," Hudson said when asked if he thought the strike was illegal in view of a ban on strikes by city employees.

16 petitions taken for council seats

A total of sixteen persons, including two present councilmen, have taken out nominating petitions for the East Lansing City Council as of Thursday afternoon.

Petitions have been filed by Mayor Gordon L. Thomas and Councilman Wilbur B. Brookover. Also petitioning are Duane P. Bone, 316 Margaret; George A. Colburn, 144 Highland Ave.; James D. Davis, 611 Evergreen Ave.; Mickey Davis, 511 Abbot Rd.; Elyse Eisenberg, 420 Evergreen Ave.; Phyllis Evans, 510 Cowley Ave.;

W. Fred Graham, 322 Chesterfield Pky.; George L. Griffiths, 127 Bessemaur Dr.; Charles Himelright, 215 Evergreen Ave.; Larry E. Klein, 536 Forset St.; Gary Peterson, 626 Charles St.; Charles Max Phillips, 882 Whitman Dr.; Richard Tenhoor, 322 Evergreen Ave.; and Charles W. Will, 343 Albert Ave.

The filing deadline for the petitions is July 10. Each petition must have no more than 100 signatures of which 50 must be acceptable.

Thighs have it in hot House

Members of the Michigan House of Representatives moaned their own version of "When You're Hot" this week as temperatures above 90 degrees turned the unairconditioned House chamber into a gilded blast furnace.

With the House's temperature soaring well past 85 degrees, the speaker allowed male representatives to work in their shirtsleeves and ordered the sergeant-at-arms not to light the chamber's massive chandeliers in efforts to keep down the heat.

Rep. Richard Allen, R-Ithaca, sported a pair of purple hot pants to ward off the summer soggy and raised several House eyebrows with his fine display of legislative thigh.

Though the Senate has enjoyed airconditioned chambers for some time, the 110-man House is not scheduled for relief until late this summer.

It is reported that the House will seek to introduce a bill this week proposing a new entry in Funk and Wagnall's under the word "hot house."

Russians mourn cosmonauts

MOSCOW (AP) — Tens of thousands of Russians, many of them dabbing eyes with handkerchiefs, filed solemnly past the flower-heaped biers of three fallen spacemen Thursday. High Soviet officials mounted an honor guard.

The cosmonauts — Georgy Dobrovolsky, Vladislav Volkov and Viktor Patsayev — died mysteriously at the controls of their Soyuz 11 spaceship early Wednesday as they plummeted back to earth after a triumphal 23-day space mission.

Their bodies lay in state for eight hours in a hall of the Central Army House in a tree-shaded section of downtown Moscow.

For many of the Russians who stood in line under a blistering sun the experience of viewing the cosmonauts — laid out in open caskets atop a five-foot high bier — was emotionally trying.

One woman, about 25, fainted in front of the coffin. She was revived and helped to her feet by two army officers.

Fellow cosmonauts in dark suits and airmen in light blue uniforms formed a guard of honor around the coffins. The country's top three leaders — Leonid I. Brezhnev, Alexei N. Kosygin and Nikolai V. Podgorny — took their turns in the guard Thursday morning.

Woman cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova — Nikolayeva, who flew in space in 1963, and who is the widow of Yuri Gagarin, the world's first spaceman, comforted the wives and relatives of the dead cosmonauts.

Outside the stately, columned building, the line of mourners snaked through a shady courtyard, around the building, across the street, along the iron fence of a park, and disappeared in the distance.

Russian soldiers in brown dress uniforms stood almost shoulder to shoulder the length of the line to keep the mourners filing smoothly.

Many carried small bouquets to place near the caskets. Others munched ice cream bars and sipped soft drinks bought from vendors along the line. They stood silently, reverently.

If they did talk, they whispered about the cosmonauts' mysterious deaths. What killed the men has not yet been disclosed. Their bodies, found by a recovery crew, were still strapped into the seats of their spaceship after an apparently flawless soft landing on the steppes of eastern Kazakhstan.

Reliable, but unofficial sources, reported the bodies had been flown to Moscow Wednesday and underwent autopsies in a hospital. The results of the autopsies have not been made public.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of the Jodrell Bank Observatory in England, said man may have reached the limit of how long he can spend in space.

Lovell, as well as American experts, said the men also may have been killed by a break in their oxygen supply system.

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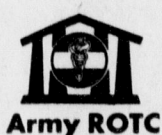
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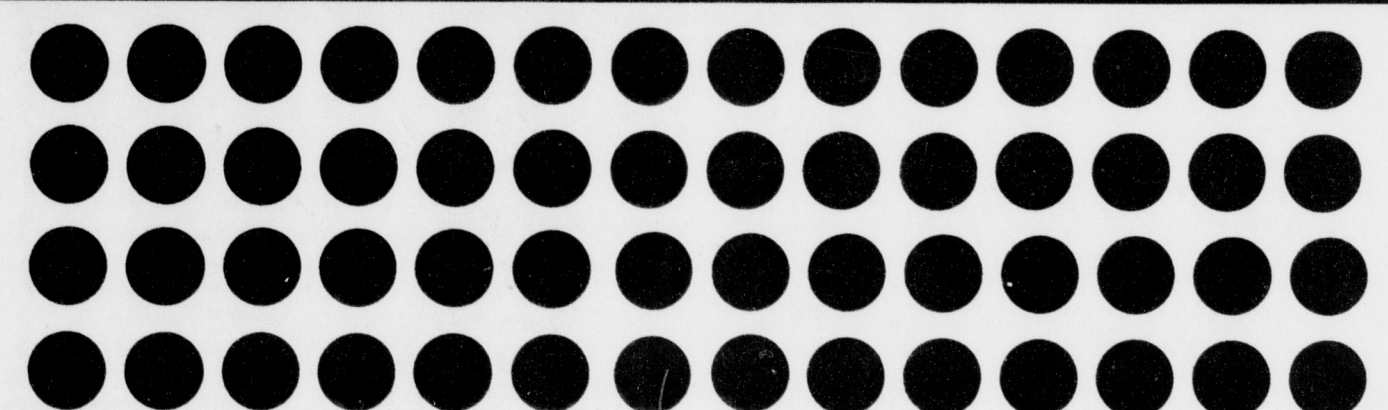
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POINT OF VIEW

By C. PATRIC LARROWE
professor of economics

On May 19, the State News carried a letter from the MSU Iranian Student Assn. under the title "Iran: repressive dictator rules." Writing that letter took courage, if their description of the pitiless repression and the melancholy condition of the universities under the Shah is even partially accurate.

They wrote it to alert us to an agreement signed early in May to exchange faculty and graduate students between MSU and Arya Mehr University in Iran. The letter ended with a plea that we oppose any assistance to the Shah's dictatorial government.

Our central administration has treated the letter with its usual lordly indifference, but the Iranian students' action may not have been entirely in vain, nevertheless. At the June meeting of our trustees, Pat

Carigan proposed that the board should, at an early meeting, discuss the implications of the agreement. President Wharton promised he would have Ralph Smuckler, dean of international programs, brief the board on it.

One implication that leaps to mind, if you know even a little of our history, is this: Is it in our interest to collaborate in an arrangement that throws a mantle of respectability over the shoulders of one more repressive regime? Remember how fervently we vowed "Never again!" when it came out that the CIA used our project in Vietnam as a cover?

"But C. Patric," one of my colleagues explained, "Iran isn't Vietnam. The Shah isn't Diem. Furthermore, we haven't heard any faculty members but you and Masterson objecting to the arrangement."

I concede that. But that's one of the parallels with our Vietnam project that

troubles me most. Until Diem kicked us out, we were in Vietnam for six years before anyone on the campus publicly questioned the morality of what we were doing there.

There are other parallels that ought to trouble us as well. We know now the NLF came into being as a reaction to the repressiveness of the Diem regime. The Shah seems hell-bent on going down the same road. In the last year, according to the Christian Science Monitor, he has had more than 1,000 Iranians arrested, and some of them tortured, for their political activities. And in March of this year, he had 13 persons arrested, "tried" before military courts, and executed — all in one day.

The Shah is following in Diem's footsteps in other ways. One is his "white revolution," a prominent feature of which is his spurious land reform. Its end result has been further to enrich landlords while forcing peasants off the land into the cities where, jobless, they live in squalor, with nothing but time on their hands to contemplate the Shah's program that put them there.

"But Larrowe," one of my colleagues

up a school of police ad in Tehran.

I wonder if it's too much to suggest that before we take on any more projects like this one we order our priorities? We are daily bombarded with requests to take on projects at home (remember the mobile homes degree?) as well as abroad. We can acquiesce in them all; we don't have the resources to go around.

Suppose we threw the matter of priorities open to a campuswide debate. Many of us, I think, would urge that MSU is going to teach math, physics of what not to disadvantaged students off the campus, we ought not to start by sending profs to the Shah's university. A better place to start would be by sending them to the ghetto in Detroit.

I propose, therefore, that before we send any of our professors on junkets to Tehran we put together a blue ribbon commission to consider priorities and evaluate overseas commitments. Membership on the commission would, of course, be a matter for President Wharton and his advisors, do have, however, one suggestion to offer.

Though it is palpable that people international programs can bring impressive expertise to such an evaluation, I would

EDITORIALS

Times-Post decision: prime question skirted

The Supreme Court in a 6-3 vote Wednesday permitted the New York Times and the Washington Post to resume publication of stories based on a secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war.

But despite being hailed as a landmark case for freedom of the press, the ruling was at best a bittersweet victory. The real issue of the constitutionality of prior government censorship was skirted, and a third of the court openly flouted the principles of the First Amendment.

The majority's opinion ruled in favor of the newspapers on the grounds that the government had not met the burden of showing justification for a restraint against publication. While this decision did open the way for full exposure in the case of the Pentagon papers, it did little to establish a precedent against future attempts at prior censorship by the government.

In fact, in the Times - Post case the government succeeded in establishing the dangerous precedent of prior censorship at a time when there is no declared war to justify any infringement on the absolute freedom of the press guaranteed by the First Amendment. A restraining order was issued by lower courts against the newspapers to halt publication of stories about the Pentagon papers, not on the grounds of abuses in the material already published, but merely on the potentiality for abuse. The papers were, indeed, assumed guilty until proven innocent.

government position which was a model of illogic and blindness to constitutional guarantees. Voting against the newspapers because of the pressure and "frenetic haste" of the case, again assuming guilt until proven innocent, Burger added that the newspapers should have held up the stories and conferred with government officials to see if an agreement could be reached before publication.

Burger's argument inadvertently points to the precise reason why government should not have a check on the press. How could the press work out any form of censorship agreements with a body which has an interest in censoring much more than merely matters of "national security"? Government agencies are by their very nature self-serving institutions which do everything possible to present a favorable image of themselves to the public. "National interests" quite often fade into political interests, with everything from cost overruns to surveillance of private citizens hidden beneath a "classified" stamp.

Withholding Congress, let alone the population at large, has frequently been only partially informed about decisions by the executive circle and other elite, non-elected groups such as the military. When such groups have the power to withhold information from the public, as well as from Congress itself, in the interests of self-determined "national security," one wonders how undemocratic the democratic process has become.

The only real ray of hope in the Times - Post case was the four justices — Black, Douglas, Brennan and Marshall — who boldly upheld the First Amendment. They agreed that a free press is an absolute right which can not be infringed by an overzealous government. As Douglas stated, "Secrecy in government is fundamentally antidemocratic, perpetuating bureaucratic errors." Black concurred: "The guarding of military and diplomatic secrets at the expense of informed representative government provides no real security for our Republic."

Until such time as information cannot be suppressed by government agencies merely because it is "Top Secret — Embarrassing," the democratic myth will never be fulfilled.



In memory

of Cosmonauts Dobrovolsky, Patsayev and Volkov who gave their lives helping to conquer the man's last, great frontier.

Women's rights bills: striking down injustice

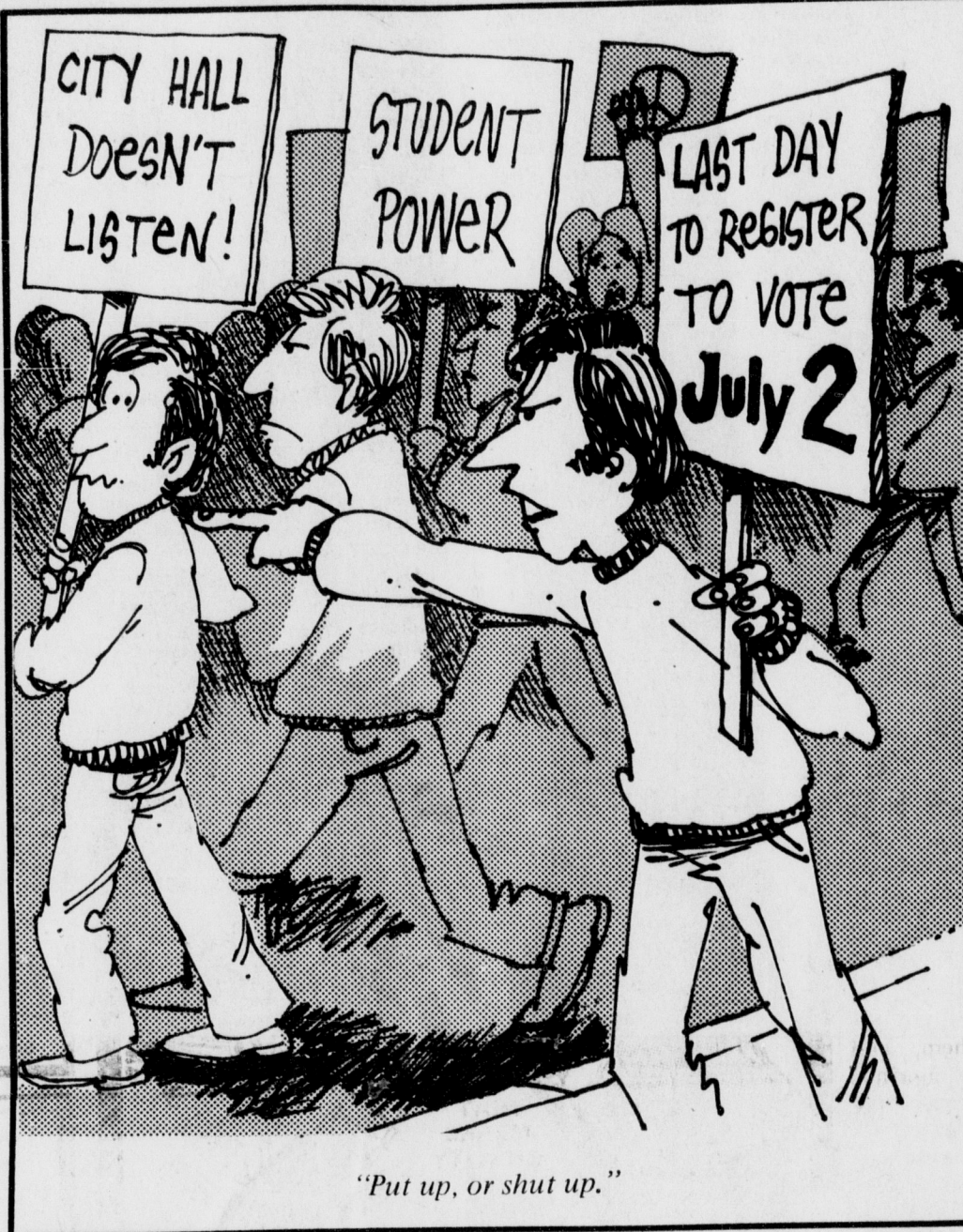
Traditionally, women have been discriminated against more than any group in the American working force. For years they have been made to suffer the inequity of being paid less than men for equal work requiring equal skill. They have been made to sit by silently while promotions and bonuses often went to less qualified males. Worst of all, they continually have been forced to pay in loss of jobs and seniority for their socially and biologically imposed role as child-bearers.

Times may at long last be changing, however. Passage of a triad of bills pending before the Michigan Senate would do much to stem these inequities. The sum effect of bills 535, 547 and 647 definitively establish the illegality of sexist discrimination in employment, and

provide reasonable provisions for maternity leave.

In particular No. 635 provides for a one- or two-year leave of absence as determined by the employer and her doctor. Further, this legislation guarantees that at the end of such maternity leave a female employee must be reinstated to her previous job, or when this is not possible to "another job with similar status and pay." The bill also insures that "a maternity leave shall result in no loss of seniority rights for job security, promotions, pensions and other fringe benefits."

Such legislation, while overdue, is more than welcome. It may not be possible to correct past injustices perpetrated by a discriminatory system — but progressive bills such as 535, 547 and 647 will do much to insure that women will be spared such injustices in the future.



POINT OF VIEW

Exercise your voting franchise

Project: City Hall feels compelled to respond to the letter written by East Lansing City Councilman Wilbur Brookover which appeared in the June 3 issue of the State News. In his letter, Mr. Brookover outlined what he claimed were existing voter registration procedures at city hall, and chastised Project: City Hall for assuming "that everyone associated with East Lansing government is using any device possible to prevent registration and voting."

It is our contention that Mr. Brookover

OUR READERS' MIND

Clerk makes law rigid

To the Editor:

On June 23 you printed an article entitled "Voter sign up changes outlined" that deals with East Lansing's "bending" of the state election laws.

As someone who recently has been involved in efforts to register individuals without submitting proof of residence I would like to suggest that there is no "bending" of the law being done in East Lansing. In fact, by requiring proof of residence, other than a student I.D. which is unacceptable to the clerk because it is executed in the student's own hand, Mrs. Collizi and the East Lansing City Council are making the law more rigid than is necessary.

The section of the law which she cites as being statutory authorization for the practice of requiring proof states only that the clerk may ask the potential elector questions relative to his qualifications as a voter. A valid driver's license, a rent receipt, a bill, a local checking account or a letter with a cancelled stamp does not appear to me to affect anyone's qualifications as a voter. In fact, I would consider them irrelevant to the extension of the franchise.

In light of the fact that student's are counted as residents of East Lansing for the purpose of state and federal shared monies it would appear to me that as students we have a vested interest in the way in which East Lansing is operated. However, tactics such as those presently being used to discourage certain groups of persons from registering to vote suggest

did not thoroughly explain current voter registration procedures (on the very day his letter appeared, a news story was carried elsewhere in the State News which noted that three young men were denied the right to register). Further, Project: City Hall resents and denies Mr. Brookover's accusation that our organization believes "everyone associated with East Lansing city government" is guilty of frustrating citizen voting rights. It seems to us that Mr. Brookover is suffering from an acute case of city hall paranoia brought on by the presence of an active, student-oriented voter registration drive. It appears that

Project: City Hall will have to endure such charges from now to the November general election. Case in point: Last week the asst. city manager accused the organization of "harassment tactics."

Mr. Brookover did not mention in his letter that the East Lansing city clerk (or her deputies) demands certain types of identification and insists upon satisfying herself as to the validity of this identification before allowing a person to register to vote. This is the crucial test; the signing of an affidavit swearing to the validity of residency is secondary. Many people do not carry such identification as a matter of course; thus if a person goes to city hall unprepared, he will be refused the right to register.

State law requires only the signing of an affidavit; an attorney general's opinion allows the clerk to place the registrant under oath and ask questions pertaining to residency.

Part of the problems regarding registration of young residents is that the city clerk believes that students should not vote in the cities where they attend school and that 18-year-olds are too immature to have voting rights. Thus, young potential voters eager to participate in the electoral process for the first time are not exactly welcomed in a cordial manner at city hall (which may explain partially why we have so many young people disenfranchised by "the system").

The 26th Amendment to the U.S.

Constitution just ratified enfranchises 18-year-olds for all elections — federal, state and local. Thus, they are eligible to vote in the November city council election and the August primary. But will they be allowed to register? Even before the 26th Amendment was ratified, persons who were 18 by Aug. 8, 1972 were eligible to vote in the November 1972 general election and may register now. Project: City Hall urges all eligible young people to register now and plan to exercise their franchise at the first opportunity.

We think that attitudes soon will be forced to change in East Lansing in regard to young voters because young people are enfranchised to vote in all elections. Project: City Hall seeks establishment of a truly representative city council; it believes such a council would improve our government here.

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.



Parts of study kept from press--Ellsberg

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Daniel Ellsberg said Thursday that he withheld from the press sections of the Pentagon paper because they might jeopardize future private negotiations to end the war in Vietnam.

Ellsberg, a researcher at Massachusetts Institute of Technology who helped write the study of the origins of the war, told a news conference that several of the documents reveal private diplomatic channels "which might be used in the future for negotiations."

"Although we use these channels infrequently, I didn't want to get in the way of any negotiations so I didn't give those documents to the public," he said.

Ellsberg said that he did turn over the sensitive sections of the Pentagon study to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Ellsberg, 40, said his decision to release classified documents stemmed partly "from my perception in the spring of 1969 that the Nixon administration was susceptible to the same traps

of arrogance" that hampered earlier administrations in their conduct of the war. "I reached the point where I could no longer justify the secrecy," he said.

Ellsberg, who was indicted by a federal grand jury in Los Angeles on charges of unauthorized possession of secret documents and theft of government property, declined to discuss how he obtained the documents or whether he personally provided them to each newspaper which published them. He is free on bond.

Ellsberg would not speculate

on how Wednesday's U.S. Supreme Court decision, affirming the right of the press to publish the documents, might affect the federal charges against him.

"I am delighted by the decision," he said, but, "it is important at this time not to divert attention from the content of the papers themselves."

Ellsberg said he agrees with criticism that the documents do not represent a complete picture of United States involvement in Vietnam.

"I do agree that it's an incomplete report. There are many limits on the study. But it's a beginning of an honest history and a creditable one."

"I hope that every American will read them, as painful and as

boring as they might be," he said. "It's time for the public to make their decision."

Ellsberg called on other officials in the four administrations covered by the Pentagon study to release additional information they might have which would complete the picture of the U.S. role in Indochina.

"The concealment of

information for 20 years has led to the deaths of over 50,000 Americans and hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese. That's why I released the documents," he said.

Ellsberg charged that the Nixon administration has failed to learn from the information provided in the study, or even to read it.

Carillonneur selects tunes for program

A program with the "Spirit of '76" will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday on the Beaumont Tower Carillon.

Wendell Westcott, MSU carillonneur, will open his program with the "Star Spangled Banner." He will also perform selections from Handel's "Fireworks Music," a medley of Stephen Foster tunes and patriotic songs, and Goldman's "Chimes of Liberty." He will close with "America the Beautiful."



Deceased

A dead bird across from Student Services Building is examined by children who seem interested but not especially pleased at the sight. The bird died without benefit of clergy.

—State News photo by Doug Bauman

Bombing effects studied

(Continued from page one)

readiness to settle except on their terms." Examining the effects of the American bombing attack on North Vietnam, the Pentagon writers offered the following explanation, based on U.S. intelligence reports and on observations of witnesses:

"In the North the regime batted down and prepared to ride out the storm. With Soviet and Chinese help it greatly strengthened its air defenses, multiplying the number of antiaircraft guns and radars, expanding the number of jet fighter airfields and the jet fighter force, and introducing an extensive SAM (surface-to-air-missile) system.

"Economic development plans were laid aside. Imports were increased to offset production losses. Bombed facilities were in most cases simply abandoned. The large and vulnerable barracks and storage depots were replaced by dispersed and concealed ones.

Difficulties abounded, said the report, "Yet North Vietnam

survived. The regime had not collapsed and it had not given in. And it still sent men and supplies into South Vietnam."

In Saigon, American diplomats and soldiers were earnestly consulting their superiors back home on how to deal with things.

In Washington such men as Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara were talking of pouring in more reinforcements — "perhaps 600,000 men or more" — he wrote on Dec. 7, 1965, to hold the line.

His assistant, McNaughton, meantime, was setting down his thoughts about how to make bombing of the North more effective.

In his memorandum McNaughton mentioned three possibilities — destruction of industrial targets, of locks and dams and attacks on population centers.

He ruled out raids on industrial targets because there were so few of them, and rejected strikes against population centers because they would "not only create a counterproductive wave of revulsion abroad and at home but would greatly increase the risk of enlarging the war with China and the Soviet Union."

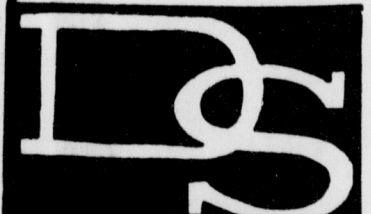
He concluded the attacks should be aimed at destruction of the locks and dams.

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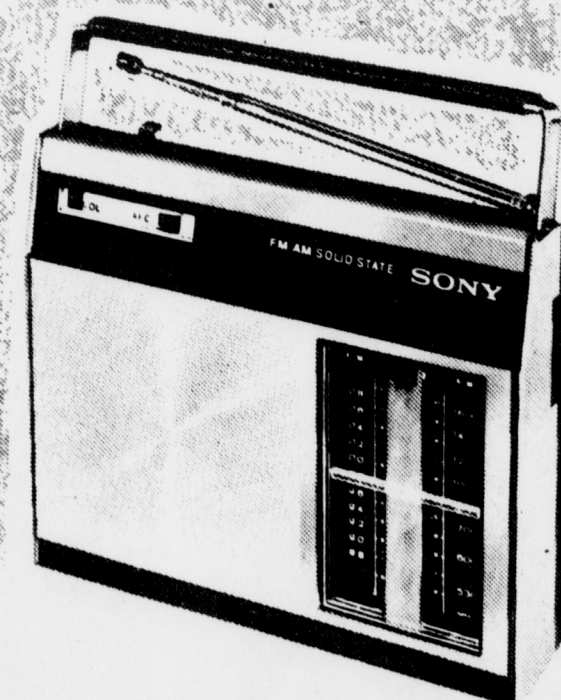
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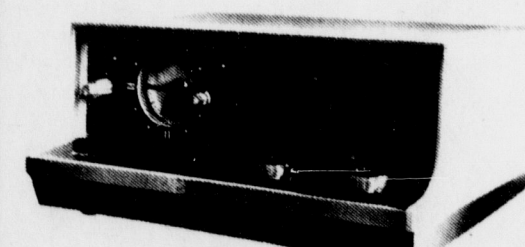
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Student requests return of snake

A six- and a half-foot boa constrictor weighing more than 10 pounds was stolen from 124 Psychology Research Bldg. between 10 a.m. and noon Thursday.

The snake has been part of a long behavioral research project by Daniel Tortora, East Lansing graduate student. The snake was taken from his open office while he was teaching, he said.

"I have more than a year's work on that particular snake," said Tortora, "and I will have to start all over if I don't get it back."

Tortora has been studying predator-prey relationships between the boa constrictor and various rodents, but due to its infrequent eating habits he has been able to make a limited number of behavioral observations.

"I must have many more if I hope to categorize its behavior

and complete my research project," Tortora said.

The snake must be kept near body temperature to survive, he said, and suggested that the individual(s) holding the snake handle it carefully as it could bite. He also cautioned against frightening people with the snake for two reasons: the strain on the frightened individual and on the snake.

The snake is of no value to anyone except him, Tortora said, and he said he would appreciate getting it back at the earliest opportunity before it changes its eating habits.



Firefighters

Fireman Bob Corss (left) and Bob Condon check and clean the firefighting equipment at the MSU fire station.

BLAZE-OUT BRIGADE

Fire Station No. 2 protects 'U'

By JIM SHELTON
State News Staff Writer

Nestled under the pines off Shaw Lane in south complex is East Lansing Fire Station No. 2, the primary receiver of fire alarms on campus which responded last year to 254 calls from University buildings.

Total fire losses in 1970 amounted to about \$42,792 in 62 fires. The remainder of the 254 were alarms where no fires

were found but where many possible blazes were prevented, according to Arthur P. Patriarche, East Lansing fire chief.

Station No. 2, part of the East Lansing Fire Dept., is manned 24 hours a day by eight firemen employed by the city. Forty-eight firemen divided into three platoons, or eight men daily in each of two stations, compose the entire department. Firemen are on duty 24 hours and off 48, working a 56-hour week.

Patriarche said the University has been "fortunate" with the relatively few fires occurring on campus. He recalled the biggest loss he remembered happened about 20 years ago, when the old quonset hut cafeteria where WMSB now stands was struck by lightning.

An estimated \$125,000 in damage occurred when combustible insulation was

energized and ignited, he said.

About 12 years ago, the most "disastrous" incident on campus was the death of a student in an explosion and fire confined in the old chemistry building where Kedzie Hall is, Patriarche said. No firemen have been killed in action since the department began in 1924, he added.

In 1946, due to rapid growth, the University asked East Lansing to supply fire protection services to campus and agreed to pay the city 50 per cent of the annual expenses of the entire department. A temporary fire station was built at Kalamazoo Street and Harrison Road that year, followed by construction in 1956 of the current station.

Today Station No. 2 maintains a squad truck for initial run to the fire, a pumper truck for connection to main water hookups, and an aerial truck with ladders reaching

seven stories for rescue and fighting work. Station No. 1 in East Lansing has two trucks and a rescue car which goes out on all calls in the East Lansing area.

Costs of firetrucks between 15 and 20 years ago ranged from \$16,000 to \$40,000. Patriarche estimated an aerial truck now, which lasts from 15 to 20 years, would cost \$80,000 to \$100,000.

Firemen are on call about five to 10 per cent of their shift time. Meanwhile, their daily routine involves largely "glorified janitor" work, with daily station cleaning and weekly equipment cleaning and inspection.

Firemen undergo daily an hour and a half of training, either in the classrooms or in equipment review sessions. They are required to know all streets, pipe connections and buildings on campus, in addition to sprinkler systems and radio-active areas.

A new program is currently underway in which plans of buildings in East Lansing and on campus are prepared and firemen are called to the buildings in simulated fire runs. All equipment and personnel participate, and Patriarche said

IN POLICY STATEMENT

Faculty members seek 'one-China' plan in UN

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

Nine MSU faculty members are among 110 China scholars from throughout the country who have signed a policy statement calling for the adoption of a "one-China" policy and the seating of the People's Republic of China in the United Nations.

"We oppose any effort by the United States to impose a

formula for dual representation without the prior agreement of both claimants to China's seat," the policy statement reads. "In the absence of such agreement, the question for the United Nations is simply who represents China."

"On this question, the answer is clearly the government in Peking," it reads.

The statement ran recently as an advertisement in the New York Times.

In a letter to Walter E. Goulay, asst. professor of history, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said that the Times' advertisement constituted an "extremely invasive policy statement."

"The pursuit of a two-China policy by the United States would at this time be as futile as it would be illogical, since neither claimant to the seat of China would accept the solution," Kennedy said.

We may now have "reached the end of the official international fiction, maintained so long by the United Nations, largely at the insistence of the United States, that somehow the government of the 14 million people on Taiwan is also the government of the eight hundred

million people of mainland China," he said.

Goulay said that the two main barriers to improved U.S.-Chinese relations are the continuation of the Vietnam war and the American diplomatic and military support that has been given to the Chiang Kai-shek government.

"The policy statement does not mean that we are ruling out any kind of independent existence for Taiwan," Goulay said. "It simply states that Chiang Kai-shek's government cannot claim to represent China in the United Nations."

The signers of the policy statement include China scholars at fifty colleges and universities in nineteen states.

Those signing from MSU were Goulay; Lawrence H. Battistini, professor of social science; Warren I. Cohen, professor of history; Wesley R. Fisher, professor of political science; Bernard Gallin, professor of anthropology; Paul J. Hinkler, asst. professor of political science; Joseph Lee, professor of humanities; Kwan Wai So, associate professor of history and Paul Varg, professor of history.

Capital Capsules

A BILL which would end the "dry blues" on election day by permitting bars to remain open was introduced Wednesday in the Michigan House.

If passed, the bill would repeal a 1933 state law which requires bars to close and restaurants to halt the sale of intoxicants while the polls are open.

DISCRIMINATION in apprenticeship programs based on sex or age may be prohibited under a bill introduced to the

state Senate this week. The proposed legislation strikes a section in the Michigan State Fair Employment Practices Act that excludes apprenticeship programs and on-the-job training programs from the provisions of the act.

GOV. MILLIKEN has signed into law a bill appropriating \$23.9 million for public recreation capital fund outlay programs.

The bill provides \$14.1 million for state recreational

projects and \$9.1 million for state-urban projects. The money is part of \$100 million worth of recreation bonds approved by voters in 1968.

In signing the bill, the governor noted that it contains "insufficient emphasis on insuring that the \$9.1 million state-urban programs take into account those factors dealing with recreation accessibility and needs of the handicapped, elderly, young, deprived and low-income families."

THE SINS of the son may be legally placed on the head of the father under legislation introduced this week in the Michigan House.

Under the proposal, parents would be criminally responsible if the child under 17 is a "habitual offender."

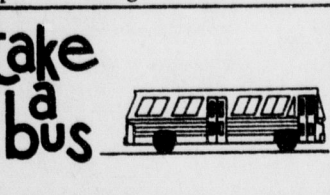
Subject to misdemeanor charges would be parents whose child committed two or more criminal acts in a 12-month period or who committed four or more moving traffic violations in the same period.

SALESMEN will have to keep their promises — even if they aren't in writing — if legislation recently introduced in the Senate becomes law.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit, would hold salesmen legally liable for all advertised and on promises.

"Approval of this bill will be particularly beneficial to those consumers who purchase merchandise on the basis of exaggerated advertisement or fast sales pitch," Young said.

The bill provides that violators may be prosecuted for fraud.



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7:00 P.M. EVANGELISTIC

Transportation — 484-6640

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Sabbath School 9:30
Worship Service 11:00

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John D. Walden — Pastor

For Information or Transportation

Bus Schedule 332-8472

Worship Sunday School

10:00 AM 11:00 AM

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN

CHURCH

310 N. Hagadorn

Bible Study 9:45 a.m.

Worship 10:45 a.m.

Nursery

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332-5193 332-3035

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Church School 9:30

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Lunch Wednesday 12:30 - 1:30

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10:00 A.M.

Rev. Hocksbergen, preaching

"Peace Terms"

EVENING SERVICE

7:00 P.M.

Rev. Brink, preaching

for transportation call 351-6360 or 882-1425

MORNING SERVICE:

"The Atonement"

EVENING SERVICE:

at Gamma Phi Beta Sorority

11:00 a.m. * Morning Worship *

Alumni Memorial Chapel, one

block east of Auditorium.

10:30 a.m. * Coffee Hour

9:30 - 10:30 a.m. * Discussion Groups for Adults

Sunday School Classes for Children

Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

For rides call 355-0155 after 9

a.m.

6:00 p.m. * Evening Worship *

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority

342 N. Harrison

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pastor 351-7164

Miss Joyce Friesen

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332-0778

Pastor David Kruse

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8:15 a.m. Matins

9:15 a.m. Common Service

10:30 a.m. Common Service

11:30 a.m. New Expressions

WORSHIP

1st and 3rd Communion

9:30 and 11:00

2nd and 4th

Matins 9:30 only

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Paul Beckwith, Guest Musician

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Dr. Ted Ward,

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11:00 A.M. "The God Who Writes"

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10:00 A.M.

SUMMER SERVICE

7:00 THURSDAY

Topic

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Dr. Lyman

Church School 9:45 to 11:45

Crib Nursery

485-9477

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Lesson - Sermon Subject

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E.L. candidate to fight rent exploitation

This is the second in a series detailing the backgrounds and platforms of candidates for the Aug. 3 primary election for East Lansing City Council.

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer
In an interview Monday, East Lansing City Council candidate Charles Himelright, 215 S.

Evergreen Ave. said he is running for a seat on the council in order to change "unfair registration procedures" and to eliminate the exploitive practices of city landlords.

"Last summer the city clerk's office told me I couldn't register until I had had a job for six months," the 21-year-old former MSU math and computer

science major said. "I think the city clerk should be required to make a recording of everyone she turns down at registration. This would be reviewed by the council and if she continued to be unfair, she would be fired."

Himelright said that in theory the present use of an affidavit to affirm residency is "great" but in practice a person "still gets

hassled."

The affidavit practice works everywhere else without having to show identification and answer questions. This is the first place I know of where it isn't done that way.

"The reason the clerk gets away with this is because the council is backing her up. They are always saying that they're

for the students voting, but the clerk continues to give everybody a hard time," he said. Himelright said he also is tired of students being "ripped off by landlords" and would like to see a cut in their profits.

"There should be some criteria where, in order to rent, the landlord has to file an application stating how much he

pays, his costs, and how much he is charging. The application would be judged on the basis of how much profit he is making," he indicated.

Himelright said that at present the zoning laws are set up for the benefit of apartments and businesses. The zoning laws should be changed to favor lower income groups, he said.

An application for these federal funds that are just floating around. There's a lot of parking lots that could be turned into lots for low cost housing if the zoning was changed, too," he added.

An East Lansing resident since September 1967, Himelright said that the city should cooperate with drug education programs but not institute any of its own since "we already have a good program here (the Drug Education Center)."

"If the city really wanted to do something (about the drug problem), they should try to get the mafia out of town. They're the people who are causing the heroin problem in East Lansing and Lansing," he said.

Himelright said he has long been an advocate of sexual equality. "Two years ago I tried to move from Bryan Hall to Butterfield Hall (a girls' residence hall) because I thought the separation of men and women in living quarters was in violation of the equal opportunity code at MSU," he explained.

As a result, the wording of the code was changed so it excluded living and sanitary facilities, he said.

He said he has also participated in protest marches against the "sex discrimination" at an off-campus theater.



CHARLES HIMELRIGHT

Himelright said he is especially concerned with the inability of the police to "relate to the people in the community."

"The police can't really protect the community. The people can't identify with them at all. It's like a black neighborhood with an all white police force," he said.

Himelright also charged that the city is not serving the needs

of the majority of the community.

"The city should provide a place for students to buy food and supplies, but it doesn't. East Lansing is business oriented alright, but not towards the students, he said.

At present 11 people have taken out petitions for City Council, but Himelright said he still thinks he has a good chance of being elected.

Poetry fest scheduled

ALLEDALE — The National Poetry Festival, which will be held on the Grand Valley State College campus, Tuesday through July 14, has scheduled eight evening programs open to the public.

The festival is sponsored by Thomas Jefferson College and is under the direction of Robert Vas Dias. It will include workshops in poetry, translation, and other subject areas; poetry events, readings; multimedia presentations, and exhibits of small-press publications and literary magazines.

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RECORD \$5.14 BILLION

Congress passes education bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress sent to President Nixon Wednesday a record \$5.14 billion education money bill.

The House passed the compromise version of the measure 317-16 and the Senate followed suit 75-5.

The total in the bill was \$393 million above Nixon's request but sponsors said they believed the President would sign it.

Though the bill contained the largest appropriation ever voted for federal education aid, some legislators insisted it was not enough.

They pointed out the total was much less than 50 percent of the sums authorized by Congress for the school programs.

In the Senate, there was particular objection to the refusal of the House to accept \$60 million included in the Senate for aid to cities to help

with schools overcrowded because of children from low-income public housing projects.

Sens. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J.; Jacob K. Javits, R-Md.; Charles H. Percy, R-Ill.; and Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., voted against it for this reason.

Funds provided in the

measure are for use during the fiscal year that started Thursday.

They represent a compromise between the \$4.8 billion voted previously by the House and the \$5.6 billion voted by the Senate.

Meanwhile the Senate education subcommittee approved a massive program of aid to college students and to colleges and universities confronted with sharply rising costs.

The full decisions of the panel were not priced out immediately but estimates were the five-year cost of the support would be about \$20 billion.

The recommendations in the bill, chiefly sponsored by Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., the subcommittee chairman, go far beyond the proposals of President Nixon for higher education.

Officials of higher education institutions had told the

subcommittee they were facing financial crises because of greatly increased costs coupled with diminishing contributions from their usual sources of support.

These sources include state legislatures for public universities, alumni and other donors for private institutions.

The Pell bill as approved by his subcommittee includes two basic features:

* A basic educational

opportunity grant for each student based on a formula of \$1,200 per year minus what his family is able to contribute.

* A cost-of-instruction allowance to colleges and universities based on students receiving the basic educational grants.

The cost of the grants per year was estimated at \$750 million, the cost of the allowances at roughly \$400 million.

Student naturalists provide outdoor nature programs

Student naturalists from the Dept. of Park and Recreation Resources will provide interpretive programs in the out of doors this weekend.

Weather permitting, this weekend's activities will include illustrated "campfire" programs at dusk on the west lawn of the Women's Intramural Building.

A flashlight hike will be held from 9:15 to 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Baker Wood Lot. Bring a flashlight and meet in the parking lot of the Natural Resources Building.

"Mother Nature: A Look at her Night Life" is an evening experience complete with frogs, toads, moths, owls and two obscure naturalists. This program will be held from 8:30 to 10:15 p.m. Friday at Rose Lake Research Area. Cars will leave from the MSU Museum parking lot at 8:30 p.m.

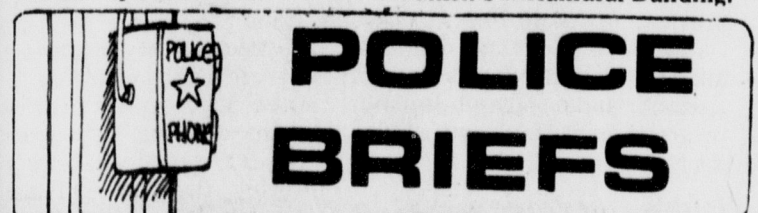
Hiking boots, heavy slacks, sweater or jacket and flashlights will make the evening more enjoyable.

Bird-watching walks are scheduled from 7 to 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Baker Wood Lot. The bird watchers are to meet in the Natural Resources Building parking lot and should bring binoculars.

The Beal Botanic Garden and the Horticulture Garden will be toured from 2 to 3 p.m. and

from 4 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. For the Beal Garden tour, meet at the top of the stairs adjacent to the Women's Intramural Building on West Circle Drive. For the Horticulture Garden tour, meet at the entrance adjacent to Horticulture Building on East Circle Drive.

The interpretive services, which end this weekend, are designed to train naturalists for careers in park and recreation areas and to provide a pleasant and worthwhile experience for the general public.



A 16-YEAR-OLD youth from Inkster was expected to be released later this week to his parents from the county juvenile home after police apprehended him about 3:30 a.m. Wednesday for possessing a stolen bicycle.

Patrol officers reportedly became suspicious when they saw the boy riding the bicycle at the Kalamazoo Street Bridge near Sparty statue. The youth admitted he stole the bike from outside a Cherry Lane apartment after he visited a friend. Probate action will be sought.

A SECRETARY IN GILTNER HALL told police late Wednesday morning she returned to her office in 210 Anthony Hall and saw an unidentified man standing behind a desk and opening a drawer. She said the man fled after she surprised him.

The secretary described the suspect as a black, between 16 and 18 years old, 5 feet 6 with a slight build. He was last seen wearing a gold shirt and dark pants and was "well-groomed," the secretary said.

Police arrived and searched but did not find the man. No chase was given the man by passersby.

THEFTS REPORTED to MSU police between Tuesday afternoon and Thursday morning included a \$120 five-band radio

stolen from 145 Phillips Hall; a total of \$13.96 in wallets and contents stolen from rooms in Yakely and Giltner Halls; an \$8.50 book removed from a mail box slot in 324 Giltner.

Police said they found evidence of forced entry in two incidents when someone cut out a screen in Yakely and Giltner. Other thefts occurred from open areas.

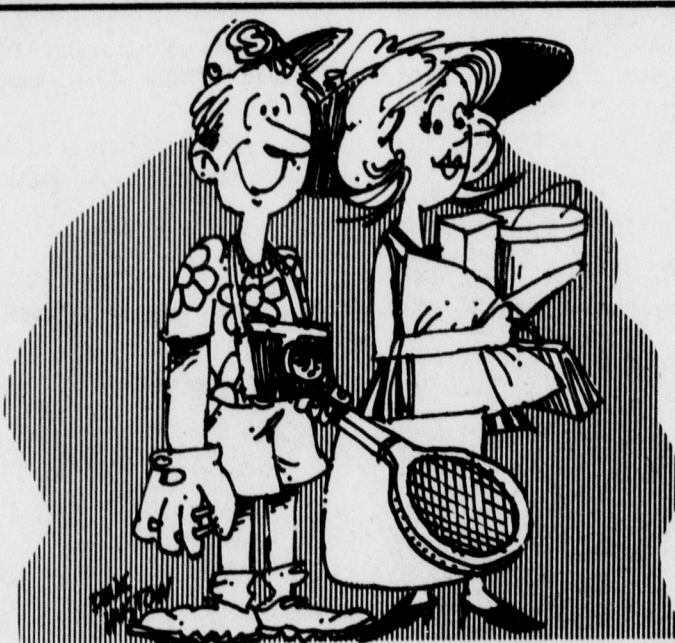
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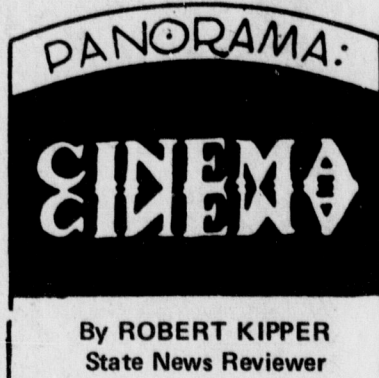
Matthau hits new low in 'Plaza'

On Broadway "Plaza Suite" was a trio of one-act plays with three sets of characters and one set of actors. George C. Scott and Maureen Stapleton played a different couple in each segment. The play was hailed more as an acting tour de force than as a strong comedy in its own right.

For the movie version the acting gimmick was modified. One actor was chosen to play the three male leads but a different actress was picked to play each female lead. To bring such a modification off, an amazingly versatile actor was required. Not only did he have to create three separate characters but he had to maintain audience interest each time a new face breezed into the film.

Walter Matthau was not the man or the talent for the job. "Plaza Suite" was not the comedy to survive the imbalance that resulted.

Neil Simon's play is flimsy material. To be successful at all,



balanced bouncy delivery between two actors is essential. It is verbal ping pong requiring matched players.

Matthau plays three games of it in "Plaza Suite," taking on Maureen Stapleton first, Barbara Harris second and Lee Grant last. He loses all three games, badly. Comic lines are served him in different ways from each gifted opponent and he lets them drop always in the same way. The ladies deserved a more apt player and Simon's dialog required one.

The actresses make it all too obvious how limited Matthau is. He uses a variety of hairpieces, costumes and accents but to no avail. The disguises only make him look ridiculous. The mediocrity of the man beneath them rises quickly to each new surface.

Instead of three men, each fresh enough to take on a new

costar, Matthau's characters are feeble likenesses of each other. The ladies command audience attention. Matthau must content himself with audience sympathy.

Miss Stapleton is impeccable in the first segment, playing Matthau's understanding wife. A middle-aged couple goes to the Plaza to celebrate their 23rd wedding anniversary. The evening ends not in the truce and renewed communication that the wife hoped for but in the disclosure of the husband's infidelity.

This segment is the film's only successful one. It contains moments of pathos and sadness as well as comedy. Credit all

three to Miss Stapleton and her touching portrait of a woman coming to grips with loneliness and loss.

Miss Harris costars in the second episode, playing a New Jersey housewife who visits the Plaza to reunite with a past lover. She gloriously stammers, protests and demands her way through the affair but the script and Matthau (as her lover) can't keep pace.

The third segment offers Miss Grant and Matthau as a married couple whose daughter has locked herself in the bathroom of their hotel room on her wedding day. While the guests grow impatient downstairs, the

parents go berserk trying to get their daughter to come out. They scream at her and each other, hold off guests with feeble excuses and virtually dismantle each other's wedding outfits until the crisis passes.

Miss Grant is superb as the mother who has a bellowing voice for her husband, a sweet social voice for her guests but no reassuring words for her frightened daughter. Matthau merely blusters and mugs his way through the exercise.

Matthau's triplicate failure leaves a gaping hole in "Plaza Suite" that neither the script nor the actresses' contributions can fill. The play, reportedly so fresh

on stage, virtually rots on the screen. Suite 719 of the Plaza, where all three stories take place, has become a room to avoid. It is a vault dedicated to the preservation of old gags and a site for the actresses to ambush Matthau with quality he cannot match.

"Plaza Suite" is directed by Arthur Hiller's first film since "Love Story." Therefore it is not fair to kick the usher on the way out of the theater. The slickness of sets, the thinness of humor and the shallowness of character exchange should have been anticipated.

The film is showing at the Michigan theater.

Sanasardo Dance troupe highlights weekend activity

Tonight's performance by the Sanasardo Dance Company is the weekend highlight. An on-campus film about bullfighting, a play and four worthwhile off-campus films are other entertainment choices.

THE SANASARDO DANCE COMPANY — One of the leading modern dance companies will perform at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Auditorium. Admission is \$2; student tickets \$1.

YOU KNOW I CAN'T HEAR YOU WHEN THE WATER'S RUNNING — Robert Anderson's three part comedy that is one third splendid, one third mediocre and one third awful. Performances at 8:30 p.m. through Sunday at the Ledges Playhouse in Grand Ledge.

BULLFIGHT — a documentary about the Spanish sport and its history. At 7 and 9:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in 106 Wells. Recommended Off-Campus

RYAN'S DAUGHTER — David Lean's beautifully crafted film about a romantic young woman, the patient schoolmaster she marries, the soldier she loves and the small Irish Village that persecutes her. Robert Mitchum, Sarah Miles and Oscar winner John Mills star. At the Meridian 3.

SUMMER OF '42 — Robert Mulligan's film about a young boy and the summer that marked his loss of innocence. In theme, texture and performance the film can be compared to "Last Summer." Frank Perry's stunning '69 film. At the Campus.

ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES — Three chimps escape atomic destruction of the future by returning to the earth of the present. The talking apes are greeted as celebrities then chased as criminals. This new ape film is as much fun as the previous Planet movies. At Meridian 1 and 2.

BANANAS — Woody Allen wrote, directed and starred in this hilarious comedy that follows its hero from his involvement in a Latin American revolution to his United States trial as a political prisoner to his televised and triumphant wedding night. At the Spartan East.

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7 p.m. (FM) — LISTENER'S CHOICE: Classics by request by calling 355-6540 during program.

Sunday
2 p.m. (AM, FM) — CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA: Piano Quintet in E Flat, by

Beethoven; Symphony No. 9 (Choral) by Beethoven. Eugene Ormandy, conductor; Heather Harper, soprano; Tom Krause, bass.

Monday
11:30 a.m. (AM) — BACKGROUND: "Drug Abuse," Part III. Havelock Fraser, Lily Laboratories; Judge Oliver, U.S. District Court of Missouri.

1 p.m. (AM) — "MAINLAND CHINA IN THE 70s: Development/Growth/Trade." Dwight Perkins, Harvard University.

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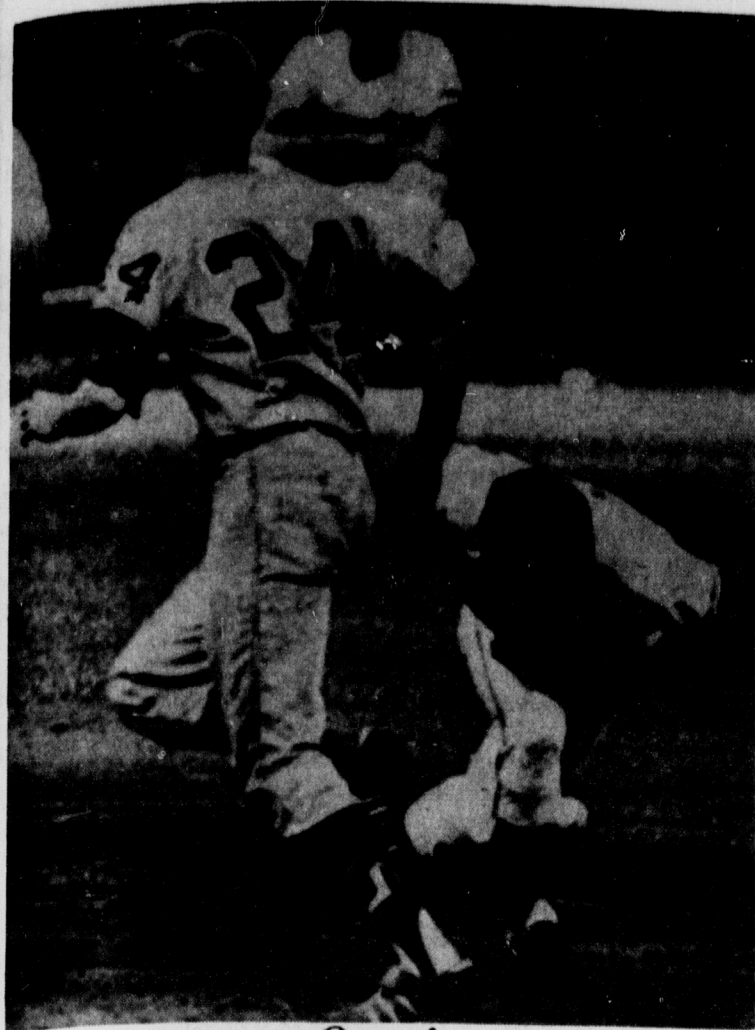
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Box office Opens 12:45
Feature
1:20 - 3:20 - 5:25 - 7:30 - 9:35

"A BEAUTIFUL MOVIE! a blend of humor, growing-up pangs, and life's experiences! Jennifer O'Neill is fetchingly perfect!" — CUE MAGAZINE
"A FILM TO CHERISH! Summer of '42 depicts growing up beautifully!" ROBERT KIPPER MICH. STATE NEWS

SUMMER OF '42
A Robert Mulligan/Richard A. Roth Production
JENNIFER O'NEILL • GARY GRIMES • JERRY HOUSER • OLIVER CONANT
Written by HERMAN RAUCHER Produced by RICHARD A. ROTH Directed by ROBERT MULLIGAN Music by MICHEL LEGRAND
TECHNICOLOR®



Oops!

Chicago White Sox pitcher Tom Bradley (24) manages to take an extra base when Milwaukee's Tommy Harper couldn't handle a ground ball in a game Wednesday night.

AP Wirephoto

MSU rep Fuzak eyes Big Ten job

DETROIT (UPI) — John A. Fuzak, MSU's faculty representative to the Big Ten for the past 12 years, "is the leading candidate" to become Big Ten commissioner, the Detroit News said today.

The Big Ten's Joint Selection Committee of 10 faculty members and 10 athletic directors will meet in Chicago July 7 to interview candidates to replace William R. (Bill) Reed, who died May 20.

The 56-year-old Fuzak, associate dean of the MSU college of education, said he told the Big Ten "a couple of times" that he did not wish to be considered for the \$30,000-a-year post.

But, he said, "this spring I took three months off from MSU to read some books I wanted to read, to work on the cottage and to think things over. And when I made up my mind to be a candidate for the job... I called the selection committee and told them to put me back on the list," the News reported.

Men's IM

The Men's IM pools will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

The deadlines for tennis and paddleball have been extended to noon Tuesday.

SUMMER CIRCLE / FREE THEATRE

July 8, 9, 10 — Crawling Arnold
La Turista

July 15, 16, 17 — Our Town

July 22, 23, 24 — Luv

Kresge Court — 8:30 PM — Admission Free

PREP TRACK STAR

Dill signs to attend MSU

By TERRY FIORELLI
State News Sports Writer

Perhaps the greatest sprinter in Michigan history, Marshall Dill, officially made MSU his choice by signing a national letter of intent Wednesday.

The rangy 6-foot-2, 197-pound Detroit Northern performer earlier had signed a Big Ten scholarship tender here. Dill did not decide on MSU until after last week's Golden West Relays in California.

The Class A State titleholder in the 100- and 220-yard dashes also had been pondering the idea of enrolling at USC, but came away unimpressed after competing in the Golden West event.

The 18-year-old native of Monroe, La., has posted a 9.4 in the 100 on four occasions, and shattered MSU sprinting star Herb Washington's state marks with times of 9.6 and 20.6 in the 100 and 220 respectively. Dill captured his first state 220 title while a sophomore at Northern.

Dill, who was raised in Houston, Texas, and moved to Detroit three years ago, first achieved national prominence last summer by nailing down sprint titles at the Junior Olympics in Bowling Green, Ohio.

This past spring he led Northern to victory in four major high school relay matches, including the Class A city crown.

Added to that, the Detroit speedster was the only double winner in the All-America high school track and field championships near Chicago last month. There Dill outran the top U.S. prep in the country in the 100 and 220.

Dill has no preference between the 100 and 220. "I think both of them are my 'best' events. Right now I'm concentrating on them equally."

A number of Michigan coaches feel Dill is a shoo-in for making the 1972 U.S. Olympic team. Currently, he is working out for the Pan-American meet.

Dill has been called the best sprinter to come out of Detroit since Henry Carr.

"Dill is probably the outstanding prep sprinter in the nation," MSU's asst. track coach Jim Gibbard has said.

"He's an outstanding youngster and can make a great, great contribution to any track team that gets him, which happens to be us," a gleeful athletic department spokesman said.

Jim Bibbs, MSU asst. coach, was instrumental in bringing Dill here. Bibbs attended every major meet of Dill's in several states.

"It would be a shame to let this boy get out of the state of Michigan," Bibbs said. "He'll be an Olympic champion some day and we want him right here at State."

"I realize that Mr. Bibbs could help me in my career," Dill stated. "By going to MSU, I would remain close to my home and my relatives."

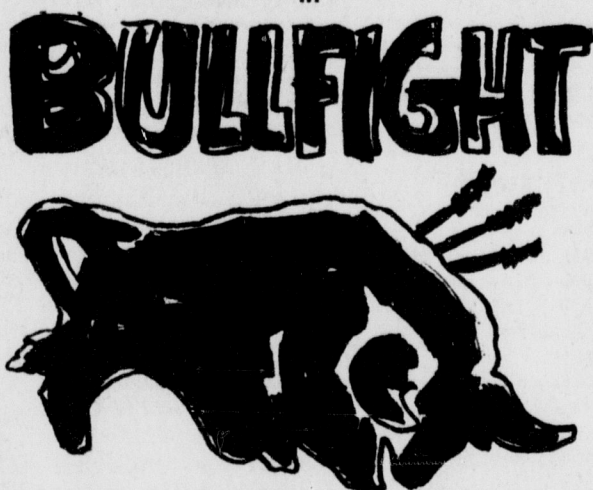
Dill will join two other top sprinters at MSU in Washington and LaRue Butcher. This threesome could make MSU a prime threat in the sprint competitions, not to mention a major contender for the Big Ten conference crown.

Dill also is a superb football player, making honorable mention as a tailback on the State Class A team. He hasn't yet decided on a career with Duffy's grid squad.

His primary concerns are track and studies. Dill is an honor student and was president of Northern's Student Council, senior class and National Honor Society.

LAST SHOWING TONIGHT

Manolete, Juan Belmonte and Raphael Ortega in



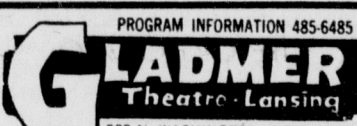
"Well done — Artistry can surmount brutality and reach an esthetic understanding with tragedy."

—N.Y. Herald Tribune

Also a biography of FRANCO

7 & 9:15 p.m. No ID 106B Wells \$1.00

OPEN AT 12:45 P.M.
TODAY ... AT 1:05
3:10 — 5:10 — 7:15 — 9:25 P.M.



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produced by ALBERT S. RUDDY, associate producer GRAY FREDERICKSON, directed by JOHN ERMAN, screenplay by PETER BART, based on the novel "WHAT CAN YOU DO?" by JAMES LEIGH. Music by CHARLES FOX, AN ALBERT S. RUDDY PRODUCTION. COLOR BY DELUXE



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3 FEATURES 3

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409 MONSTER FROM SPACE

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ONE BRAIN WANTS TO KILL!
Science runs amok to create...

The Incredible 2 HEADED TRANSPLANT

SHOWN 3RD AT 11:00 PM

King Kong vs. Godzilla

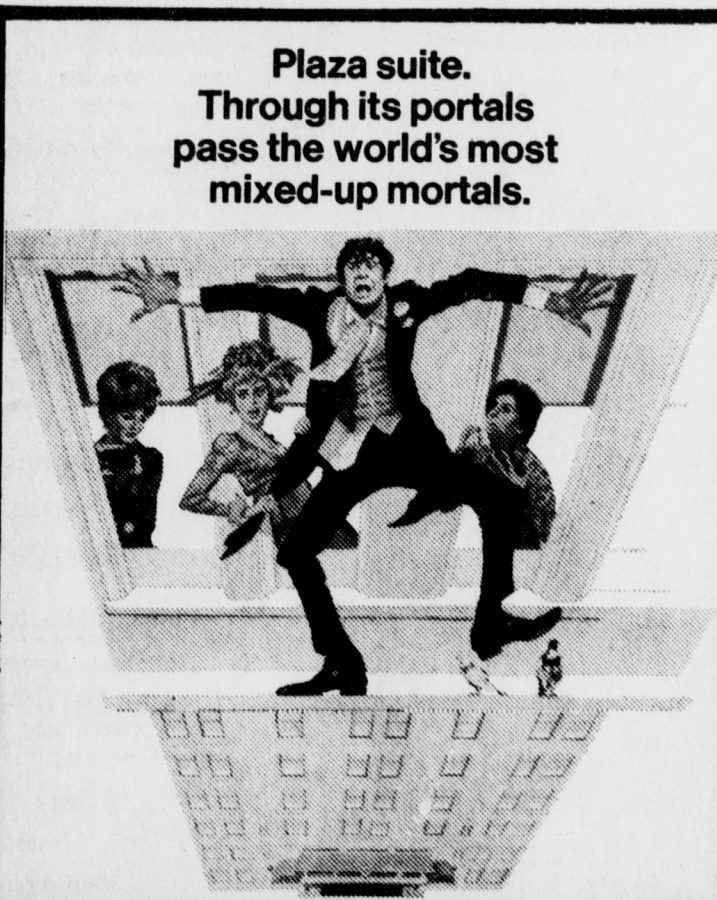
LAST 12:30



OPEN AT 1:00 PM

2ND. LAUGH FILLED WEEK!

FEATURE AT 1:25-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:40



Paramount Pictures presents A HOWARD W. KOCH Production

starring WALTER MATTHAU

The NEIL SIMON Play

"PLAZA SUITE"

Co-starring MAUREEN STAPLETON BARBARA HARRIS LEE GRANT

Directed by ARTHUR HILLER. Screenplay by NEIL SIMON. Produced by HOWARD W. KOCH. Music by JAMES JAMES. Color by TECHNICOLOR® A Paramount Picture



TODAY OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.
FEATURE AT 7:30 — 9:35

BEFORE PERCY



AFTER PERCY... and after... and after.



PERCY

The story of a very successful transplant

NAT COHEN Presents An ANGIO FILM A BETTY E. BOX / RALPH THOMAS Production, starring HYWEL BENNETT in PERCY. With guest stars EIKE SOMMER, BRITT EKLAND. Also starring DENHOLM ELLIOTT. Screenplay by HUGH LEONARD. Produced by BETTY E. BOX. Directed by RALPH THOMAS. Distributed by METRO GOLDWYN-MAYER. TECHNICOLOR®

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FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER 3100 EAST SAGINAW ROAD • 351-0030

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6:30 - 8:15 - 9:55



woody allen's "bananas"

Executive Producer LOUISE LASSER. Produced by LOUISE LASSER, CHARLES H. JOFFE, JACK GROSSBERG. Directed by WOODY ALLEN. Associate Producer and Editor RALPH ROSENBLUM, A.C.E. Written by WOODY ALLEN and MICKEY ROSE. Music by MARVIN HAMLISCH. Color by DeLuxe® United Artists

NATIONAL GENERAL'S SPARTAN EAST FRANDOR CTR. 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030

SPARTAN WEST

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STARTING TIMES

Escape from Planet of Apes 8:50 & later
5 Card Stud 10:30 Only

Little Big Man — Once at 8:45
Undefeated 10:30 Only

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visitors... OR INVADERS FROM THE FUTURE? ONLY baby MILO... KNOWS AND HE ISN'T TALKING

ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES

HELD OVER!

John Wayne Rock Hudson in the Undeafed

BLUE SCREEN

Little Big Man WAS EITHER THE MOST MISREPRESENTED HERO IN HISTORY OR A LIAR OF INSANE PROPORTION!

DUSTIN HOFFMAN JEFF COREY CHIEF DAN GEORGE MARTIN BALSAM FAYE DUNAWAY

John Wayne Rock Hudson in the Undeafed

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1 P.M. one class day before
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Cancellations/Corrections
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RATES

No. WORDS	1	2	3	4	5	10
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10.15	3.00	4.00	5.35	6.50	13.00
11.65	3.30	4.40	5.85	7.15	14.30
12.18	3.60	4.80	6.40	7.80	15.60
13.15	3.90	5.20	6.95	8.45	16.90
14.10	4.20	5.60	7.45	9.10	18.20
15.25	4.50	6.00	8.00	9.75	19.50
16.40	4.80	6.40	8.55	10.40	20.80
17.55	5.10	6.80	9.10	11.05	22.10
18.70	5.40	7.20	9.60	11.70	23.40
19.85	5.70	7.60	10.15	12.35	24.70
20.30	6.00	8.00	10.65	13.00	26.00

10 word minimum

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The State News will be
responsible only for the
first day's incorrect
insertion.

SEE THE auto show . . . all sizes,
prices, models, colors, in today's
Classified Ads.

The State News does not
permit racial or religious
discrimination in its
advertising columns. The
State News will not
accept advertising which
discriminates against
religion, race, color or
national origin.

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AUSTIN AMERICA 1967.
25,000 miles. Excellent condition.
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BIDS NOW being taken on a 1966
Morgan Roadster, Contact John
DeBow at MSU EMPLOYEE'S
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CHEVELLE 1969 396 4 speed, All
power, Super clean, Jim
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CHEVELLE MALIBU 1965 2 door
hardtop, Runs well, \$450, Call
353-3740 weekdays 9-1 pm ask
for Denny, 3-7-2

CHEVROLET BELAIR 1965,
Standard shift, 6 cylinder, Good
running condition, \$450,
651-5418 or 651-5498, 2-7-2

CHEVROLET, 1957, Starts, runs
good, \$65, 355-9859 anytime
after 5 pm Wednesday, 2-7-2

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1969, Air
conditioned, vinyl top, automatic
transmission, AM/FM radio, new
tires and battery, Excellent
condition, \$1950 or best offer,
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CHEVROLET 1957 station wagon
sedan, Needs minor repairs, \$100,
332-4219, 2-7-2

CLASSIC 1953 DeSoto, Best offer,
Call 332-6239, 2-7-2

CORVETTE 1969 convertible, Power
steering, power brakes, 20,000,
Call 337-2345, 1-6-30

COUGAR 1968, Full powered, Many
extras, Sharp, 302 engine,
393-0031, 1-7-2

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CUTLASS 1969 2 door hardtop,
Loaded, 4 new tires, 627-0420 or
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DUNEBUGGY MUST sell, Rebuilt
engine and front end, Runs really
good, Tom 351-0424, 5-7-14

FIAT, 1968, 850 convertible, Good
condition, Moving, must sell, Call
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FIREBIRD 1967 3 speed, new
battery, recently tuned, Must sell,
getting married, \$695, 349-9237,
3-7-9

FORD ECONOLINE Supervan,
1968, \$550, best offer, Good
condition, 351-0872, 5-7-14

FORD FAIRLANE 1967 2 door
hardtop, Good condition, Call
after 5:30 pm 882-1087, 5-7-14

GMC 1966 half ton with camper,
Power steering, brakes, New
brakes, clutch, 45,000 miles,
393-0031, 1-7-2

JAVELIN 1968 red, four speed, 290,
New clutch, exhaust, 351-6144,
2-7-2

MG MIDGET 1971, New condition,
4100 miles, Call 332-3215, 3-7-2

OLDSMOBILE 88 1962 convertible,
\$50, 1963 Oldsmobile 4 door
sedan, \$250, 1400 Vermont,
372-3706, 2-7-2

OLDSMOBILE 88 1962 convertible
\$50, 1400 Vermont, 372-3706,
2-7-2

OLDSMOBILE 1963, Reasonable,
New tires, Call after 6 p.m.,
337-2211, 2-7-2

OLDSMOBILE 1964, V-8, power
steering, brakes, \$325, Call Ed,
337-2211, 2-7-2

OLDSMOBILE 1969 442 2 door
hardtop with V-8, Automatic
transmission, radio, stereo tape
system, Steering wheel tilt, tinted
glass, dark blue vinyl roof, chrome
mag wheels, Sharp, 655-2134,
CURTIS FORD OF
WILLIAMSTON, 2-7-2

OLDS 442, 1968, \$1450, Automatic,
Mag wheels, 349-4907 or
393-1126, 4-7-2

PINTO, 2000 cc, 4 speed, radio,
radials, yellow, \$1900, Must sell,
332-6472, 3-7-2

PONTIAC 1963 Grand Prix, Good
condition, 1 owner, Must sell,
\$350, 351-6304, 2-7-2

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Automotive

PONTIAC 1964 2 door hardtop,
automatic, Body good, motor
needs minor repair, 699-2937,
6-7-16

VEGA, 1971, Midnight blue, 3
speed, Best offer, Evenings,
372-6124, 3-7-2

VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK
station wagon 1968, New tires,
Excellent condition, 349-3144,
2-7-2

VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN 1962, Runs
good, \$300, 489-0961, 2-7-2

VOLKSWAGEN BUS, 1958, Great
condition, \$375, Call 351-8280,
5-7-2

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 with sunroof,
Michellins, shelf, radio, 50,000
miles, Tan, 353-0969, John, 5-7-14

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1968 HONDA 350cc, Ready for
trails, \$450, Helmets included,
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Scrambler, \$350 or best offer,
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1970 HARLEY Davidson Sportster,
\$1750, 351-7868 after 5 p.m.,
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1600 miles, Like new, \$650, Helmets
included, 351-9428, 3-7-2

KAWASAKI, 1968, 650cc, 4 cycle,
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MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East
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Complete auto painting and
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AT MEL'S we repair all foreign and
American cars, If we can't fix it,
it can't be fixed, Call 352-3255, O

VW — GUARANTEED repair,
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Okemos Road, 349-9620, C

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LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight
training, All courses are
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FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport
Road, Call 484-1324, C

Employment

LOCAL SPANISH newspaper desires
part time advertising salesman,
Contact EL RENACIMIENTO,
511 East Saginaw, Phone
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MODELS SHORTER than 5'6" for
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desirable, Call Bonnie, 393-7800,
3-7-9

WANTED LIFEGUARD at Michigan
School for the Blind, WSI
required, Phone 373-3730, ext 63
between 5 — 6 pm, 1-7-2

FULL TIME sales people selling
food, Must have car, Some
experience in direct selling
necessary, Extremely high
commission, send resume to PO
Box 87, Perry, Michigan 48872,
2-7-2

WANTED ROCK group to play
benefit dance at Michigan School
for the Blind, Thursday night, July
8th, Good time guaranteed, Phone
373-3730 ext 63 between 5 — 6
pm, 1-7-2

WANTED: YOUNG married couple
or babysitter to live in for 1 week,
Supervise 2 children ages 13 and
9, July 31 — August 8, Phone
351-0361, 3-7-9

COLLEGE STUDENTS, Summer
job, Junior, senior, and graduate
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full or part time employment,
Management oriented career
opportunities guaranteed for
qualified persons upon graduation,
For consideration send complete
resume to Jerry Meagher, 220
Albert, East Lansing, or call
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WAITRESSES, DANCERS, waiters,
Call 372-7502 ask for Terry
Woods, Leave message, 3-7-2

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SUMMER AND part time
employment with merchant
wholesaler, Automobile required,
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MACHINIST, PART time,
Experienced, Student for summer,
Need immediately 353-5459 after
1 p.m., Mr. Rajendra, 2-7-2

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CLINE TEACHERS AGENCY,
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FULL OR PART-TIME
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Call 351-3700 between 1 — 9
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EARN UP to \$3000 this summer, Car
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TV AND stereo rentals, satisfaction
guaranteed, Free delivery,
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2 BEDROOM for sublease, Whitehall,
near campus, 332-2952, for
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4 GIRLS, share 4 bedroom house,
Near campus, Own room,
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1130 BEECH, Spacious, fully
furnished 2 bedroom apartments,
Air conditioned, carpeted, close,
parking, From \$45 per month,
351-3106, O

NEW LUXURY townhouses, Central
air, fireplace, basement,
unfurnished, \$225, 351-1001,
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SUMMER OR fall, Furnished 2
rooms and bath, first floor,
Parking, Summer, reduced rent,
Male or couple, 1214 East
Kalamazoo, 4-7-2

1 BLOCK from Berkey,
Furnished efficiency apartment for 1
or 2 men, Large 2 bedroom furnished
apartment for 2 — 4 people,
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WOODSIDE APARTMENTS, 1
bedroom apartments to sublease,
\$140-\$145, Ideal for married
couple, ED 2-2920, 351-4698, O

FOR SALESPERSON try a little
Classified Ad to sell a large mobile
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Free Service
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NEJAC TV RENTALS
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HURRY, Only a few left . . .

WATER'S EDGE RIVER'S EDGE APARTMENTS

Summer \$45 per man
fall \$65 per man

Roommate Service
2 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms
Furnished, Balconies

See Frank or JoAnne
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332-4432

For Rent

1 OR 2 men needed for summer, 1
block from campus, 351-8862, TF

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OPEN 1 — 7 pm Mon.—Sat.
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On Okemos Rd. Across
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LANSING OR East Lansing, One
bedroom furnished, Large, airy
rooms, Air conditioned,
Beautifully maintained, Suitable
for faculty, grad students, business
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EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, Sublet
summer, \$115, Furnished, close,
clean, Call 332-3948, 1-7-2

414 SOUTH Pine, Lansing, Furnished
1 bedroom apartment, \$120 per
month plus deposit, No lease
required, 5 minutes from campus
by expressway, Will be open for
inspection July 10th from 9 a.m.
to 1 p.m., Go to private entrance
back of building upstairs, 3-7-9

ACROSS FROM campus furnished 2
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CLOSE to campus, one bedroom,
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carpeting, Parking, \$120,
Available August 1st, 351-3018,
3-7-9

DOWNTOWN 1 bedroom
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men, Large 2 bedroom furnished
apartment for 2 — 4 people,
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ONE AND 2 bedroom apartments,
10 minutes from MSU, Ideal for
married couple, Minutes from
shopping, drugstore, doctor, On
busline to downtown, Elementary
school less than 1 block, For
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WALTER NELLER COMPANY,
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WANTED: FALL quarter roommate,
Must do Detroit thesis research,
but need Lansing quarters,
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2 BEDROOM trailer, Reasonable
rent, Near campus, 351-6245 after
3 pm, 2-7-2

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1 GIRL for large 2 man, Now to
September 15, Close \$70,
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NEED GIRL sublet for two men, air
conditioned, pool, \$50 per month,
Call 355-1667, 3-7-7

WOMEN: 1 block from campus,
Vacancies in 4 girl apartment,
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parking included, \$55, 349-9609,
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5890 MARSH Road, 2 bedroom
unfurnished, fully carpeted,
Immediately available, \$160 per
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Furnished, Near campus, Call
349-3919, 3-7-9

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED air
conditioned apartment, utilities
included, 1 block from campus,
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NEED ROOMMATE to share 2
bedroom furnished air
conditioned apartment for
summer, 332-2110, 4-7-9

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Now renting large one and
two bedroom for fall, Close
to campus, Call 332-2712
after 3 p.m.

1 OR 2 girls needed for summer, 1
block from campus, 332-4432, TF

Houses

4 MAN, 3 bedroom furnished 2
blocks from campus, 351-2103
349-9662, 5-7-14

TWO GIRLS: large basement, \$60
each, Come to 165 Gunson after 5
pm, 1-7-2

5 ROOM bungalow, 646 South
Foster, Partly furnished, full
basement, \$165 a month plus
deposit, IV 4-4097, 3-7-9

THIRD GIRL for house, Own room,
Available 8/8, \$62.50, 351-6038,
3-7-9

NEAR UNIVERSITY, Small 3
bedroom, no basement, Garage,
nice yard, Year lease, \$210 plus
utilities, Security deposit, Family
only, Available August 1st,
332-1936, 5-7-7

3 BEDROOM duplex, bath and a
half, full basement in East
Lansing, \$200 plus utilities and
deposit, Call Before 5 pm
351-9036, 3-7-9

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PING PONG tables, \$9.95. We buy sell most anything. ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1208 Turner. C

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C

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LOST: GRAYISH brown tabby female cat, tan collar, fluffy tail. Near Evergreen St. Reward. 485-0383. X2-7-2

LOST: FEMALE puppy, black with white paws, curly tail with white tip. Answers to Sebastian. Call 355-8374 or 337-9091. Ask for Scott. 1-7-2

FOUND ON campus! Mostly German Shepherd female puppy. After 5:30 pm 663-3116. 1-7-2

LOST SMALL brown female dog. Royal Oak license. Please call 332-0992. 3-7-9

LOST: BLACK male cat with white feet and one black toe. Spartan Village area. Phone 332-1607. 2-7-7

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EAST LANSING, 328 Oakhill Avenue. Neat 3 bedroom home, carpeted living and dining room, fireplace, 2 car garage. Near Central and Hannah Schools. By owner 332-3692. 1-7-2

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STUDENTS' REP

Black teen named to Newark board

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Lawrence Hamm Jr., 17, became a member of the Newark Board of Education Thursday, hopeful that his age would be an asset in influencing other board members.

"I think I will be persuasive with the other board members," said the black youth. "They know I represent the students and what I say will be listened to."

Hamm, who will enter Princeton University on a scholarship this fall, said he wants to transform the school system from "one of the nation's worst to one that will give a useful and meaningful education."

He plans to focus his attention on the city's below average reading and mathematics levels and to work to combat the system's high dropout rate.

The teenager was named to the board by Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson, who said Hamm has "a clear mind, a commitment to better education and a sense of intergroup dynamics that is hard to find anywhere."

Hamm said Gibson called several days ago to say he was considering the appointment.

"He told me to sleep on it and let me know what I thought," Hamm recalled.

"But I couldn't sleep - I sat up all night in the park with a friend."

Hamm was a student government leader at Arts High School here. During the city's bitter 11-week teacher strike last spring he was spokesman for the Newark Student Federation. The youth, who lives with his widowed mother, will serve a three-year term on the board. The post pays no salary.

In high school he was a city champion distance runner, but he will be unable to participate in track and cross country at Princeton because of the demands of his board membership.

At Princeton he plans to study political science. Hamm said he wants to return to Newark after he is graduated from college to get involved in government.

Black office purchase

(Continued from page one)

want to develop some relevant media for blacks at MSU. We want to be able to do documentaries, material which will be worthwhile for blacks. All we are getting now is trivia," he said.

The stereo is being kept in the OBA office in the Student Services Building. Some tapes have been made, Karega said.

Hal Buckner, ASMSU student board chairman, said he had heard "no more than by word of mouth" about the stereo equipment purchases.

A check with the MSU purchasing dept. showed the purchase was made through the usual ASMSU requisition channels. The ASMSU bookkeeper only made sure OBA had enough money in their account to pay for the equipment. The order then went through MSU Stores and the equipment was delivered.

Grant Greco, ASMSU comptroller, was not aware of the purchase. When contacted at his Southfield residence, he said

Buckner had asked him a week ago about a possible OBA stereo equipment purchase. He pointed out that the purchase probably went through the bookkeeper's office.

"I'll be taking a couple of weeks off work in the near future," Greco added. "At that time I plan to come up to East Lansing and conduct an overall examination of ASMSU finances."

Mike Flintoff, Residence Halls Assn. president and voting member of the ASMSU student board, said he did not know of the stereo purchase.

"There is nothing which can be done about the purchase

now. When the board gave OBA \$5,000 for 1971, it did not attach any strings to the allotment. As long as OBA has not spent more than \$5,000, the purchase is perfectly legal," Flintoff said.

Each year student-oriented organizations make budget requests to the ASMSU board. The budget committee then recommends a budget to the board based on the requests submitted. The board exercises final control over the budget. Organizations given money by ASMSU are not restricted in their use of such funds in any way, as long as they do not overspend.

Registration ends

(Continued from page one)

Mrs. Colizzi pointed out that should the G.S.A. ratification notice make 18-year-olds eligible to vote in East Lansing in the primary, all 18-year-olds who have registered will be eligible to vote, including those who registered before Wednesday, when the 26th Amendment was approved by the Ohio legislature.

"There is no need for an 18-year-old who has registered already for the 1972 national elections to reregister for the East Lansing primary," she said.

Who's Whose

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Susan Berger, Grand Ledge freshman Justin Morrill to Daniel Regan, Omaha, Neb., graduate student.

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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

"The Sicilian Clan" (GP) will be presented by the Married Students' Assn. and HHH-WIC at 7:30 and 9:45 tonight in the Spartan Village School gym. There will be free babysitting at the daycare center for the first showing. A children's show of comedy and cartoons will be presented from 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturday. Children over 10 must pay 50 cents and under 25 cents.

Racism Symposium: Film on American Indian History and Culture, with speaker John Winchester, coordinator American Indian Programs, Center for Urban Affairs, will be presented at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the Wilson Hall Auditorium. Everyone is invited.

The MSU volunteers are recruiting for summer manpower. Call us at 353-4400 for additional information.

A sexuality symposium on natural childbirth will be held at 7 tonight in the Wilson Auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. David Moore and Dr. Carol Varner, M.D. will be speakers.

There will be a meeting of the MSU Sailing Club at 7:30 p.m.

The Pharmacology of Drugs will be the topic of a Drug Symposium at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Wilson Hall Auditorium. Dr. John McNeill, professor of pharmacology, will be the speaker and the public is invited.

"Bullfight" presented by the Beal Film Group will be shown for the last time at 7 and 9 tonight in 106 B Wells with a biography of Generalissimo Franco.

The Alternative Coffee House opens for the summer at 9 a.m. Saturday at 4930 S. Hagadorn Road across from Hubbard Hall. Admission is 25c. The coffee house provides coffee, folklore, expression and Jesus Christ.

It's time to give a damn! The MSU Volunteers will hold an orientation-training program at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Gold Room. Students, staff, faculty and spouses interested in volunteering are invited.

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Presses roll

William Frazee, press chief at the Washington Post, signals victory Wednesday as the paper's first Thursday edition rolls with Supreme Court approval articles from the Pentagon's study of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

AP Wirephoto

Tax hike approved

(Continued from page one)

making progress and in solving problems" than in assessing blame. "I think the public is fed up with this process. They want action from the legislature of this state," he said.

In the Senate, disagreements between the two parties as well as within them seem to have put the brakes on budget progress.

Milliken seemed to have trouble in lining up GOP senators to support his recommended package of reduced property tax and higher personal income tax.

In addition, the loyal opposition shared similar disunity on the proposed income tax increase figures.

Opponents to the governor's plan feel too great a burden will be placed on the working class by a tax hike while business interests may enjoy a disproportionately low share of the tax load.

Although even his Republican supporters seemed less than satisfied with the governor's proposal, Milliken expressed cautious confidence that his tax reform package will gather support.

In a statement issued Thursday, the Democratic caucus blasted

the governor for an alleged "lack of support" for legislative programs.

"Indeed, the governor of this state is on public record as indicating no new taxes are needed in 1971, yet his very negotiators continue to press daily for immediate tax increases," the caucus charged.

"The amount of these increases seems extremely flexible, too, and there does not appear to be any long-range program on the part of the governor to once and for all resolve Michigan's continuing financial crises. The proposed executive budget, by admissions of the governor's own staff, is grossly inadequate."

Despite the dissatisfaction on the part of both parties, the governor seemed pleased at the progress of his plan as, silent but smiling, he observed the Senate vote from the rear of the Senate gallery.

U.S. threatens prosecution

(Continued from page one)

Byron R. White. Last week they sided with the government and permitted temporary court restraint on publication of the services.

However, having heard arguments and examined secret documents filed by the Justice Dept., they concluded they could not say "that disclosure of any of them will surely result in direct, immediate and irreparable damage to our nation or its people" — the core of the government's argument for permanent restraint.

"To sustain the government in these cases would start the courts down a long and

hazardous road that I am not willing to travel, at least without Congressional guidance and direction," White wrote with Stewart's concurrence.

Supporting the newspapers, as they have from the start, were Justices Hugo Black, William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall. Siding with the government, as they did last week, were Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices John M. Harlan and Harry A. Blackmun.

The decision was hailed by the Times and Post as well as other newspapers enjoined by lower courts from further publication of articles based on

the disputed documents. All planned resumption of interrupted publication.

The Defense Dept. also withheld comment though a spokesman said the 47-volume report prepared in 1967 is "still classified as far as we are concerned." It is in the process of partial declassification which officials have said would take about 45 days.

The report was made available to Congress earlier this week but still on a basis of tightly restricted viewing by members only.

Hours before the court acted Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, had released hitherto secret

reports on U.S. Vietnam involvement, using an impromptu subcommittee as a vehicle for giving the material to newsmen. Several Democratic senators, mainly those opposed to the war, praised the court's decision.

Republican comment was limited but Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said indictments should be sought against Daniel Ellsberg, accused of leaking the papers to the Times, and against the owner of the Times.

Burger said in his dissent that free speech rights are not absolute and that the Times should have reported to the government that it was in the possession of "purloined documents."

Burger wrote: "To me it is hardly believable that a newspaper long regarded as a great institution in American life would fail to perform one of the basic and simple duties of every citizen with respect to the discovery or possession of stolen property or secret government documents."

Vietnamese offer

(Continued from page one)

careful study." Bace is expected to announce the official U.S. reaction at the 120th weekly session of the peace talks Thursday.

Mrs. Binh's spokesman, Duong Dinh Thao, told newsmen that a unilateral American commitment for total withdrawal of U.S. forces remained an absolute prior condition for application of any other stages of the plan.

Thuy gave his approval, declaring it "perfectly reflects the entire Vietnamese people's aspirations for peace, independence and national concord. It responds to the

interests of both Vietnam and the United States."

Mrs. Binh said the cease-fire would not apply to South Vietnamese forces until the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and Premier Tran Thien Kiem was replaced by "a peace government."

She declared this "peace government" must be made up of Vietnamese political groups

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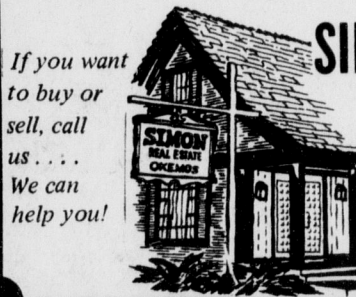
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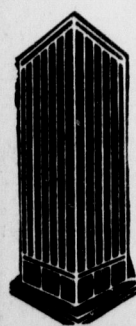
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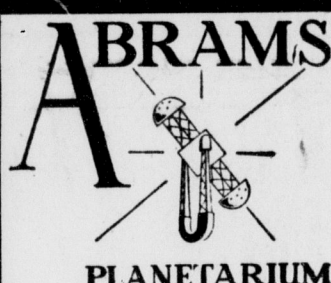


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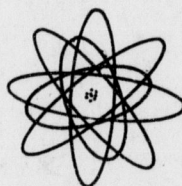
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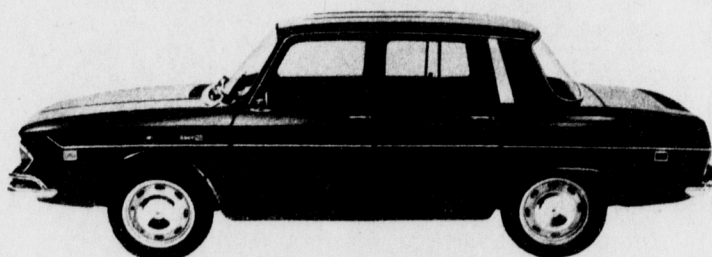


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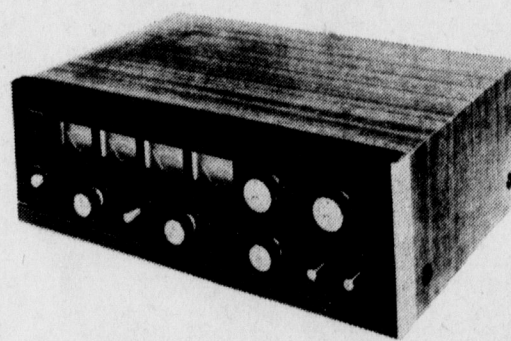
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Sansui



THE SANSUI QS-1



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TONIGHT

Make a date especially if you have too much homework. We can make it manageable by increasing your reading rate at least 3 times. The study technique we teach is efficient, effective and thorough—a definite improvement over unorganized cramming. Schedule a free Mini-Lesson for yourself.

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University Inn
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TONIGHT
4 & 6 & 8 p.m.



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