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Wednesday STATE NEWS

Volume 64 Number 11

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, July 21, 1971

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End to fiscal logjam in sight after temporary tax pact

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken and Speaker of the House William A. Ryan agreed Tuesday to temporarily abandon their demands to see separate proposals for property tax relief and a graduated income tax on the November 1972 ballot.

Milliken and Ryan, locked in near and - the - clock meetings to resolve

the fiscal logjam, consented to the action in efforts to speed budget negotiations that have been stalemated in the Legislature for seven weeks.

Emerging from a two - hour Republican caucus, Milliken said he and Ryan no longer will insist that their tax proposals be placed on the November ballot. Conflict over the two proposals has been the major stumbling block hampering budget agreement.

In order to provide property tax

relief, the Republicans have asked for a constitutional amendment that would offer Michigan voters the opportunity to eliminate most school operating taxes. Milliken has proposed a flat 3.6 per cent personal income tax to make up the lost revenue, an increase of 1 per cent in the income tax rate.

In opposition to the GOP plan, House and Senate Democrats have demanded that a graduated income tax with some property tax relief be coupled with the Republican proposal if brought before the voters.

Members of both parties have stalled action on budget bills in efforts to have their separate versions of the constitutional amendment accepted by the opposition.

"I am hopeful that we have moved ahead a little in negotiations," Milliken said. "I think this action by myself and the speaker will shift budget focus back on the floor for a full and frank discussion."

The governor said all budget bills currently tied up in committee will be reported out to the House and Senate for floor debate.

Milliken said that despite his agreement to temporarily abandon his demand for the GOP's constitutional amendment, he is still "firmly committed" to offering the voters property tax relief.

"I will lead a petition drive to place

the proposal on the ballot if no agreement can be reached after the rest of the fiscal plan is negotiated," he said.

"Our action was taken to avoid curtailing serious cuts in plans and programs of the state," Milliken continued. "We are setting the constitutional amendment aside to get faster action on budget and revenue bills."

House Republican leader Clifford Smart indicated that the GOP caucus was less than enthusiastic about Milliken's compromise.

Smart said he had "no intention" of going beyond the proposed one per cent increase and that the GOP caucus was not in complete agreement with Milliken's action.

TRUSTEES PRAISED

Rejection of change in bylaws applauded

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

Both faculty members and students could applaud the recent decision of the board of trustees to reject an amendment to the board's bylaws which would have provided that the trustees must approve "any action affecting the policy of governance," Gordon E. Guyer, chairman of the steering committee, said Tuesday.

"Though it may not have been intended as such, it certainly would have been interpreted as a move to erode faculty and student responsibility," Guyer said.

The trustees rejected the proposed amendment by a 6 - 2 vote after President Wharton said he believed that the amendment would have provided for a serious erosion of the power of the president.

Guyer said passage of the bylaw change could have worked to destroy the progress that has been made in the area of student, faculty, administration and trustee relations.

"Passage of the amendment would have provoked a confrontation between faculty, administration and trustees, and much of the progress that we have made in terms of developing an improved working arrangement for faculty - student governance could have been destroyed," he said.

Both Guyer and Thomas H. Greer, secretary of the steering committee, attended the Friday trustee meeting at which the bylaw amendment was considered, and both made statements that the amendment was not necessary to ensure the authority of the board.

"In the deliberations regarding the development of new faculty bylaws there has never been any question but what the trustees have the final authority with

(Please turn to page 17)

Enrollment

Fall term enrollment materials now are available to summer term students in 150 Administration Bldg. Materials will be mailed to students not registered for summer term. Section request forms should be returned to 150 Administration Bldg. by Aug. 13.

Control of water pollution left to regional authorities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has scrapped its anticipated industrial discharge standards, leaving it up to regional officials to use their own judgment in writing thousands of federal permits.

Permits are required for an estimated 40,000 industries, under the recently revised 1899 Refuse Act, for industrial waste discharges into virtually all U.S. waterways.

Without the guidelines promised last December, the agency acknowledged, regional administrators can impose

specific discharge limits on only "a selected minority" of the permits.

EPA told them to try for specific requirements mainly along waterways that are both extremely dirty and well - studied.

EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus, revealing this policy at a news conference Tuesday, was unable to estimate how much of the nation's water could be given this effluent - limiting approach.

Regional officials were told to "exercise caution against establishing effluent limitations without adequate analysis" on other waterways.

The permit program, ordered into effect last Dec. 23 by President Nixon, was supposed to make industry meet state water quality standards, most of which called for the industrial equivalent of the "secondary treatment" given municipal wastes.

EPA contracted out the preparation of "effluent guidelines" designed, said

Ruckelshaus last December, to tell industry "exactly what they have to do to be in compliance."

On July 8 The Associated Press disclosed that the planned guidelines were to be based on plant input - output figures which would be treated as trade secrets, effectively blocking public knowledge of how the guidelines would be applied in specific cases.

EPA general counsel John R. Quarles Jr., said the next day that the guidelines would be given "further consideration" and that many permits would, in any case, be written only by a standard of "informed reasonableness."

Ruckelshaus came to Tuesday's news conference with a stack of copies of a memorandum sent by Quarles to EPA regional administrators and dated July 15.

Ruckelshaus said the attempt to write guidelines for 18 "critical industry

(Please turn to page 18)

Health officials query food inspection system

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some federal health officials are concerned over implications raised about the government's food inspection system by the discovery of botulism toxin in vichyssoise produced by a New Jersey canner.

The soup was blamed for the death of a man in a New York City suburb June 30.

Records show the U.S. Food and Drug Administration had not inspected the plant for sanitation since May 1967, and had never inspected it for compliance with food manufacturing guidelines adopted in 1968.

The New Jersey Dept. of Health, which has a cooperative agreement with FDA for drug plant inspection but not for food manufacturers, had not inspected Bon Vivant since October 1966. An agency spokesman blamed manpower shortages.

Inspections by the state and FDA authorities generally are random, spot-check affairs. Sanitary inspections involve such considerations as whether employees wash their hands, whether water used to wash food is pure and whether the plant is kept clean and free of rodents.

A dept. of Agriculture inspector had monitored the manufacturing process at Bon Vivant's plant the day before it packed the tainted vichyssoise.

Agriculture Dept. inspectors look for the same things that FDA agents do, but instead of spot checks they watch the production line continuously while products containing certain percentages of meat and poultry are packed. Bon Vivant marketed eight such products, and Agriculture Dept. records show inspectors had been present for

(Please turn to page 18)

Settlements appear near for strikers

WASHINGTON (AP) — New contract settlements appeared certain or near Tuesday for more than one million telephone, postal and copper workers, while the possibility of a steel industry strike loomed and a railroad walkout threatened to spread.

Leaders of seven AFL - CIO postal unions signed a contract with Postmaster General Winton Blount covering 650,000 workers. 400,000 striking telephone workers were set to return to their jobs at midnight pending a contract vote and 25 striking copper unions arranged a meeting to consider a settlement offer.

Some units of the Communications Workers, mainly in New York and Florida, balked at the proposed 33.5 per cent, three - year wage and benefits

(Please turn to page 17)



Miners keep vigil

Residents of the small community of Ashers Fork, in the Clay County area of eastern Kentucky, maintained a vigil early Sunday while rescue workers sought to recover the bodies of three miners.

Policy shift blamed for New Players' debt

By STEVE ALLEN
State News Staff Writer

How is it possible for a student group like the New Players to run up thousands of dollars of debt without anyone in the University knowing about until it is too late?

It wasn't easy, and chances are it will not happen again, according to sources in student government and the administration.

Diane Rathnow, ASMSU cabinet director, said the New Players controversy would never have arisen if the University had not changed its policy concerning responsibility for student University accounts during the middle of the fiscal year.

"In the past," Miss Rathnow said,

"ASMSU was just responsible for debts incurred by groups who used the ASMSU University account. Then in the beginning of spring term all new student accounts in the University had to have backing. Some student groups got a University department to sponsor them, but most of them came to us."

She said all groups wanting ASMSU to back their University accounts had to file a form with Grant Greu, the ASMSU comptroller.

"He approved some; he turned others down. New Players was one of the accounts he approved. At the time,

however, they were in good shape," Miss Rathnow said.

At that time, she added, ASMSU was responsible for a number of student groups' University accounts but had not yet adopted measures to exercise more control over them.

"As soon as possible, the board passed guidelines for any group which wanted ASMSU to back its University account," Miss Rathnow noted.

"However, we had no direct controls over the New Players when the responsibility for their University account shifted to ASMSU. The instant

change by the University forced an instant change on the part of ASMSU. Unfortunately, the New Players snuck through between the changes," she concluded.

Miss Rathnow was critical of the University for shifting responsibility for student group University accounts in the middle of the fiscal year.

"The University should have made the change effective at the beginning of the fiscal year. That way ASMSU would have had time to adopt new means to deal with the added responsibility of backing certain student University accounts," she said.

Charles Branz, chief accountant in the University comptroller's office, said the University was forced to change its policy concerning student accounts because of trouble in the past with

groups overdrawing their accounts.

"Under the new policy the University has a guarantee that somebody will cover all student accounts," Branz said.

"If a student group overdraws their account, we now tell their sponsor. Unless the sponsor agrees to cover any further expenses incurred by the group, they no longer may make requisitions through the University. But if the sponsor says he will cover whatever future debt the group may run up, that group can continue making acquisitions."

Branz noted that the New Players had been in the red on a few previous occasions, but that ticket receipts would pull them back into the black. "We only formally post University accounts once a month. During a month a group can run up a sizable

debt and we would never know it until that month was posted," Branz said.

After the University changed its policy concerning student accounts, ASMSU adopted more guidelines for groups wanting ASMSU to be responsible for their accounts.

If a group overdraws its University account, Buckner said, the University tries to settle the matter. If it cannot, the sponsor of the group becomes liable.

"The New Players were able to sneak through while policies were being changed by the board and the University. I don't think it will happen

(Please turn to page 17)



"The tragic error . . . is pitting one program against the other as separate and competitive, rather than mutually beneficial."

—Dorothy Arata, asst. provost for undergraduate education

(See story page 1)

Hanoi nixes Geneva meet

A Japanese report from Hanoi indicated Wednesday that North Vietnam would reject a revived Geneva-type international conference reportedly proposed by Peking to seek a peaceful settlement of the Indochinese war.

Quoting observers in Hanoi, Japan's Nihon Dempa News Agency said the North Vietnamese government believes the United States should first reply definitely to the Viet Cong seven-point proposal made at the peace talks in Paris.

The Viet Cong plan included setting a deadline for withdrawal from South Vietnam of all U.S. and other Allied forces, coupled with release of U.S. prisoners.

Agnew remarks criticized

A young black Republican in the Nixon administration said Tuesday in San Francisco that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's criticism of black leadership in the United States is "contrary to the American spirit." He said he was aware his words could cost him his job.

Robert Lee Grant, 32, special assistant to Asst. Secretary Floyd Hyde in the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, said in an interview that Agnew's criticism of black leadership in Madrid on Saturday "did not serve a useful or constructive purpose and was negative and contrary to the American spirit."

Court-martials overturned

A Brooklyn federal judge Tuesday overturned a 1944 Navy court-martial conviction of a New York man on a charge of auto theft, throwing into question the finality of thousands of past court-martials.

In a 29-page opinion, U.S. District Judge Jack B. Weinstein ruled that the court-martial that convicted Seaman John W. Flemings in 1944 was without jurisdiction in the case, as held in a 1969 Supreme Court decision.

It was the first time retroactivity was applied to the 1969 ruling.

Grand jury said prejudiced

Attorneys for black activist Angela Davis requested Tuesday in San Rafael, Calif., that a court hearing be held in which they may offer what they described as evidence that the grand jury indicting her was prejudiced and unfairly selected.

Attorney Dennis Roberts said one of the 19 grand jurors was "a very close personal friend" of Judge Harold J. Haley, killed in the Aug. 7, 1970 Marin County courthouse shootout. Three abductors of the judge also died.

Roberts argued that the grand jury deliberated only 12 minutes before returning a 10-page indictment.

Lottery set for Aug. 5

The 1972 draft lottery has been set for Aug. 5 as prospects dim that Congress will reinstate the nation's draft law before September.

A Selective Service System statement issued Tuesday by Director Curtis W. Tarr said draft age men "deserve to know their relative chances of induction so that they are better able to plan ahead."

Tarr said the lottery to determine new 19-year-old's draft order in 1972 will be held at 10 a.m. Aug. 5 in the Commerce Dept. auditorium in Washington.

Council puts off zoning action

By JIM SHELTON
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing City Council postponed action Monday on a proposed rezoning of 17½ acres of land inside the city limits when an MSU faculty member reported urbanization of the area should halt until inadequate drainage of the land is corrected.

George E. Merva, associate professor of agricultural engineering, said he completed in June a study requested by the city planning commission to check the drainage of the land south of Gainsborough Drive and east of Glenhaven Avenue.

The land was to be used for construction of a condominium project, approval of which was formerly recommended by the planning commission. The new subdivision would place seven

living units per acre on the land for development into single family units, townhouses and apartment buildings.

Council members agreed to look into the matter further after councilwoman Mary Sharp received no support for her motion for adoption of the project.

Councilmen also failed to show support for the Michigan Municipal League which is instituting a program against a house bill which calls for compulsory arbitration of disputes with police and fire personnel.

Unanimous approval was given by the council for a proposed agreement between two citizens and the city for a transfer of property at the corner of Michigan Avenue and Delta Street. A suggestion was made by Mrs. Sharp that the area might make a nice park.

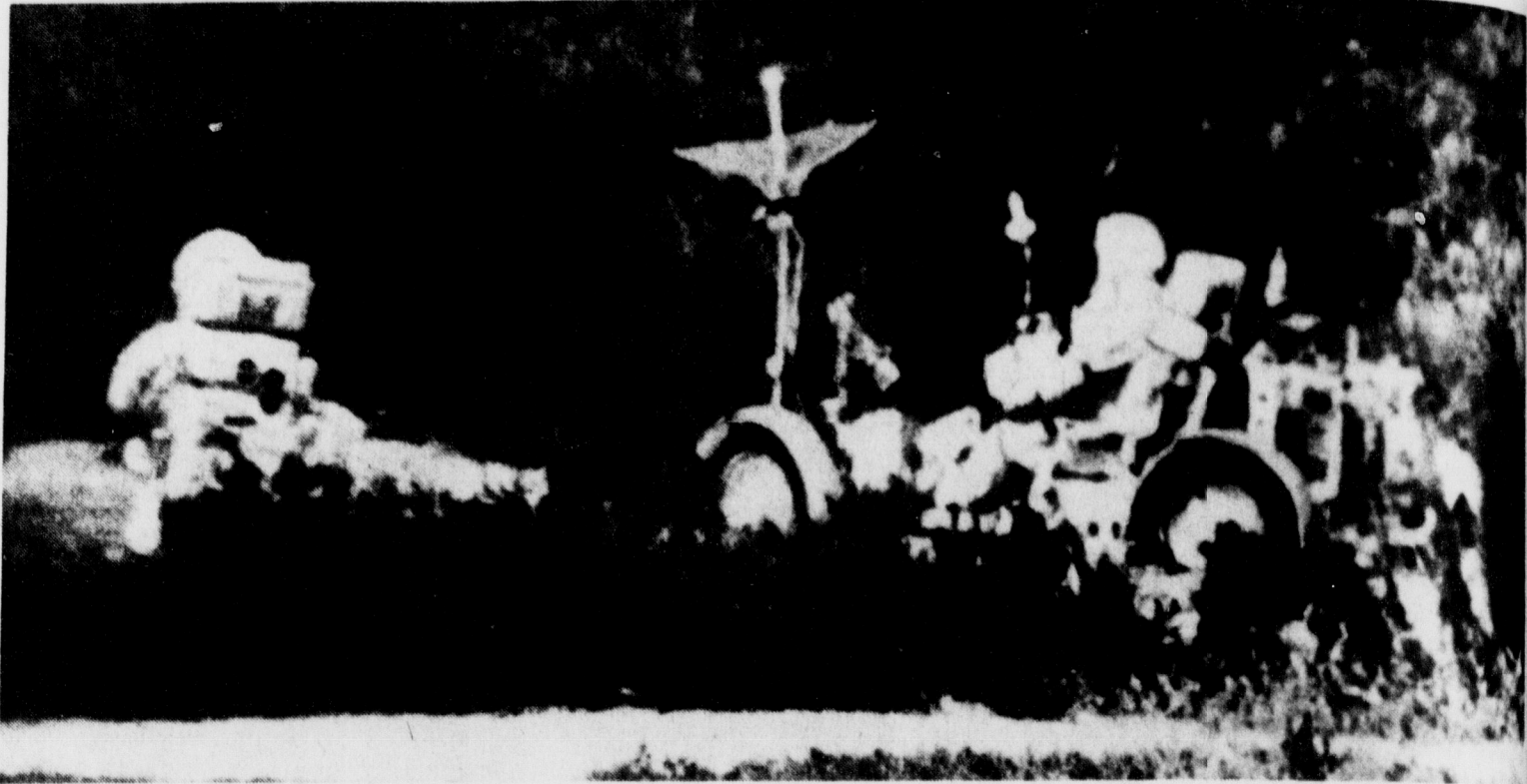
The council also unanimously approved a resolution authorizing the city's school district to utilize city registration records for the Aug. 3 millage election in conjunction with the city's primary election.

In other business, a letter

from Raft, Inc., asking for financial or administrative assistance for a new program, was referred to the Human Relations Commission. The letter requested a house or utilities and provisions of administrative or moral support from East Lansing.

Permission to hold a street dance the night of July 23 on Grove Street from the city's parking lot to Linden Street was also granted, along with further investigation recommended for a letter from three women concerning what they believed to be misuse of

authority by the dog wardens. For nearly 30 minutes councilmen listened to a protest from an East Lansing woman who, with her husband, was requesting the city to remove a fire hydrant from their yard and place it near the curb.



Astronaut James B. Irwin walks ahead as David R. Scott steers a model of their moon rover Monday over a mock moon landscape near Cape Kennedy, Fla. They are

rehearsing for the Apollo 15 moon journey, scheduled for launching Monday.

—AP Wirephoto

Moonbuggy earthstruck

Union thief nets \$1,200 from safe

The Union accounting office was robbed of \$1200 Tuesday afternoon by a thief who used what one University spokesman called a "rather unique approach."

Campus police were then called but their subsequent search of the Union area was unsuccessful. They said the thief was described as a very young black man.

The source, who wished to remain unidentified, said an apparently light - fingered, fleet - footed young man slipped into the unattended head cashier's office around 2 p.m. and scooped up \$1200 in cash from an open safe. More money was left untouched.

AT PUBLIC MEETING

By JIM SHELTON
State News Staff Writer

The thief was noticed then by an office worker who asked if he could help him. The young man asked to see the head cashier and then attempted to sell her a camera when she returned minutes later.

When she declined the purchase, the young man left the office and ran from the building. A quick check disclosed the missing money. Sources said the safe is normally open throughout the day to facilitate a constant flow of cash between the various Union cashiers, and that the office is not normally left unattended.

East Lansing school board and high school staff members will answer questions concerning the Aug. 3 school millage election at 8 p.m. today at McDonald Middle School, on the corner of Burcham Drive and Fagadorn Road.

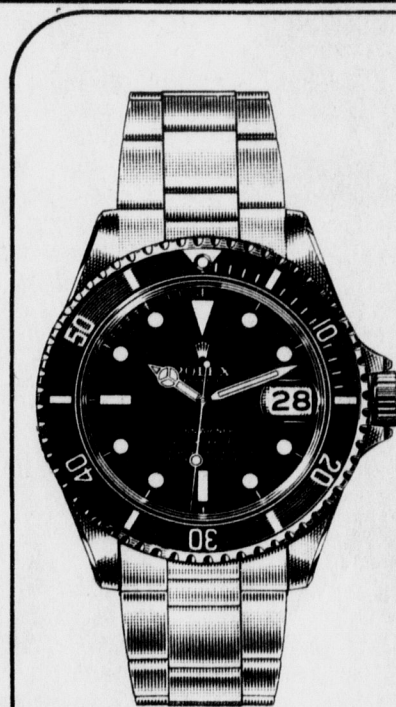
The school board is seeking approval of any or all of three propositions needed to fund from tax dollars the current level of education in city schools and to pay for supplies, equipment and school personnel, the largest district expense.

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

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Air raids, shelling attacks break lull in Vietnam war

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy U.S. air raids and a surge in North Vietnamese shelling attacks broke a 24 - day lull in the war in South Vietnam Tuesday.

The flareup in air and ground action was concentrated on South Vietnam's northern frontier along the southern edge of the demilitarized zone separating the Vietnamese.

Six B52 raids, the heaviest in a single day in more than a week, struck at North Vietnamese positions within a mile of the buffer zone.

The eight - engine bombers dumped nearly 600 tons of explosives on suspected troop concentrations, rocket, mortar and antiaircraft gun positions and ammunition storage depots.

On the ground, North Vietnamese gunners fired rockets and mortars into three South Vietnamese bases south of the DMZ which guard against North Vietnamese infiltration.

They also shelled a fourth South Vietnamese defensive position below the DMZ.

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Channel 10 to air visit to art gallery

MSU television WMSB (Channel 10) will air a visit to the Lansing Community College (LCC) Art Gallery at 7 p.m. today.

James H. McConnell, MSU professor of art, will host a discussion of the current LCC presentation, "The Figure After 1960," with program coordinators Jeanne Brown and

Carl Theodorski. Featured in the exhibition are the works of Barnett Diebenkorn, Giacomo Goodnough, de Kooning, Lichtenstein, Rauschenberg, Rivers, Warhol and MSU artist Jens Plum.

The exhibition, which runs through Aug. 1, will be open to the public without charge from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 7 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

WMSB also will air the show at 4 p.m. Sunday.

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Aspirants to discuss positions

East Lansing officials and city council candidates will meet with interested citizens to discuss "town meetings" separate from the week before the Aug. 3 primary election.

Officials including City Manager John M. Patriarche will meet the public at the Red Cedar United Church, 469 Hagadorn Road, Tuesday to discuss current and future affairs of the city. Patriarche has reportedly stressed that the meeting will be held for the benefit of citizens wishing to discuss local government, and not for the benefit of candidates.

Candidates will also meet the public between 4 and 8 p.m. Aug. 1 at Valley Court Park. Project: City Hall, which organized the meeting, said candidates will describe themselves briefly then answer written questions from 5 to 7 p.m. Entertainment will also be provided.



Summertime

It can be shades of Huckelberry Finn on the Red Cedar in the summertime. This youth plays with baby ducks who are beginning to populate the area.

—State News photo by Doug Bauman

WITH COURT CHANGES

Libraries lose state support

By United Press International

Michigan's 328 public libraries are losing vital state support money. Without corrective legislation, says a report to the State Board of Education, they will continue to lose the money "with no

end in sight."

The report, drawn up by Superintendent of Public Instruction John W. Porter, says public-supported libraries have lost \$1 million from the state since the justice of the peace system was abolished Jan. 1, 1969.

"District courts, which

began operation in January 1969 as a replacement for the justice of the peace system, have siphoned off public library revenue of over \$1 million, with no end in sight," Porter's report said.

All fines collected from persons convicted of violating state laws are required by the

Constitution to be distributed to public libraries through the state library.

Porter's report said the switch to a district court system has cost the libraries nearly 20 per cent of their annual fine support since district courts are not self-supporting as were justices of the peace. Hence, he said, money which would have been considered a fine under the justice of the peace system is being called court costs under the district court system.

He also said some district court judges are prosecuting under local laws which parallel state laws. As a result, he said, fines collected go for local government rather than for public libraries.

"It is all too apparent that penal fines, as presently assessed in the district courts, are a dying source of much-needed revenue for public libraries through the state of Michigan," the report said.

Further, it said, "There appears to be little hope that the trend will be reversed unless guidelines are established for the distribution of costs and fines in cases involving the state penal code."

Specifically, Porter recommended that the state board initiate legislation to guarantee public libraries "their fair and equitable share of penal fines" from the district courts.

Deputy state librarian Dale H. Pretzer agreed that the penal fine system is in some danger, but added that the district court system is not necessarily at fault.

"One problem is that there are no uniform fines across the state," he said. "Another is that it's up to the judges to establish the ratio between fines and penal costs."

Pretzer described Michigan's libraries as "pretty well underpaid at the moment."

Work nearly ended on bill to extend U.S. foreign aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Work on a \$3.4 billion foreign aid bill including major increases in military assistance and extending the U.S. aid program two years instead of one was virtually completed Tuesday by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The committee is scheduled to vote out the bill Wednesday and Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D - Pa., said he hopes

for a House vote before the summer recess begins Aug. 6. The committee earlier voted to suspend all \$118 million for the Greek military government unless President Nixon finds that the help is vital to U.S. security. It also suspended \$225 million for Pakistan until it settles its refugee problem.

Nixon had asked Congress for sweeping revision to divide U.S. assistance into separate military and economic development programs with more cooperation with international assistance organizations.

But Morgan announced last fall that the present U.S. aid program would be extended one year to give Congress more time to study Nixon's proposal.

The committee voted instead to extend the program for two years.

"The committee feels this is such a massive proposal with so many fundamental changes that we should extend aid for two years," Morgan said.

But he said he still hopes Congress will take final action on the President's proposal in one year.

Major increases in military assistance account for the bill's increase over the \$1.9 billion U.S. aid program last year.

Sudan coup ended quickly, bloodlessly, diplomat says

CAIRO (AP) — The bloodless coup that toppled Sudan's 26 - month - old military government was over in about 45 minutes, said a veteran diplomat reached by telephone in Khartoum on Tuesday.

He reported it started about 5 p.m. Monday and was over by 5:45 p.m. when life in the capital was quiet, except for a few scattered shots.

The diplomat, and others heard from via diplomatic channels, confirmed that the capital was quiet, except for a few scattered shots.

All shops were open, the diplomat said, and business activity was normal. Egyptian officials said, however, Khartoum Airport was still closed.

The coup, mounted by Maj. Ibrahim el Atta, ended the regime of Maj. Gen. Gaafar el Nimeri. Atta, 36, had been a deputy premier under Nimeri until last November, when he

and two other pro - Communist officers were dismissed. Three months later the 41 - year - old Nimeri cracked down on the Communist party.

Sudan's new military leaders formed a seven - man Revolutionary Council Tuesday to move Africa's largest nation farther to the left and to grant autonomy to rebellious

Christian blacks in the south. The government in the north has been dominated by Arab Moslems.

Sources in Khartoum said Nimeri and at least four of his top aides were under arrest. Their fate was not immediately known. Some 20 ministers have been suspended and some

of them placed under arrest, the informants added.

The Iraqi news agency reported from Khartoum that Maj. Farouk Osman Hamdalla will be appointed prime minister of the new government. He is a former interior minister who was dismissed in the anti - Communist purge last November.

BY CONVICTED ROBBER

Data given on mail thefts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A convicted mail thief supplied investigating senators Tuesday with the names, dates and places of a \$100 - million theft ring despite what he said were threats to the safety of his children.

Testifying under guard,

under oath and under a grant of immunity from further prosecution, James V. Schaefer, 30, confessed publicly to receiving about \$400,000 as his share of more than 100 thefts from airports.

Schaefer said the loot often contained top - secret documents which he said the gang destroyed out of fear.

At the urging of Chairman John L. McClellan, D - Ark. of the Senate investigations subcommittee, Schaefer rose and pointed out Frank Mannerino as one of the men he said fenced stolen goods for the ring headed by a previous witness, Robert F. Cudak.

Mannerino, of Valley Stream, N.Y., invoked the Fifth Amendment and refused to answer all questions about his alleged connection with the thefts.

"I stole more than all of them," Schaefer said. He said he did most of the "dirty work" but his confederates got most of the proceeds.

Cudak has said he received \$1 million as his share of three years of stealing from airports. Schaefer supported that testimony as well as most of Cudak's other statements as "honest and truthful."

Schaefer, who like Cudak said he gambled away most of his loot, confessed to a \$21 million registered mail theft from a TWA airliner at John F. Kennedy International Airport June 13, 1968. He named as his accomplice in that theft William Ricchuiti, now a federal prisoner, who in a previous appearance invoked the Fifth Amendment 88 times. No arrests have ever been made in that case in

which securities stolen from registered mail bags were fenced all around the country and allegedly used in illicit business deals.

Schaefer told McClellan calls were placed to the Concord, Mass., home of his former wife Katherine both before and after he promised senators last June 17 he would testify in exchange for immunity from prosecution.

Repair work set for tennis courts

The University plans to repair all 40 tennis courts "as soon as possible," Jack Breslin, executive vice-president and secretary to the board of trustees, said Monday.

Cracks in the middle 20 courts will be patched, Breslin said. A new drainage system may also be installed. Fountains will be relocated. Net posts will be repaired and, in some cases, replaced. New nets will be installed, if necessary.

"Once this has been done," Breslin noted, "we will resurface, paint and line all the courts."

The cost of the entire project has been estimated at \$90,000.

The athletics business office is presently determining the specific cost of repairing the tennis courts, Breslin said. Bids for the work will be taken in three or four weeks.

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JIM SHELDON

Sheldon loses his 'Briefs'

My name is Sheldon. I do police work for the State News. It's not a pretty job, but you learn to live with it.

There are eight million stories on the naked campus — only a fraction come to police attention. But "crime marcheth on," so they say, and old Police Briefs never die — they just overflow. The following are part of that overflow:

TWO COEDS barely escaped injury late one night under the Bogue Street Bridge when an unidentified troll jumped from behind a pile of washed up garbage and tried to molest them with his magic wand.

Coeds described the troll as a creature in his mid-500s, 7 feet 8 and about 498 pounds, with large hairy warts and discolored fangs. Police searched the area but failed to find the troll.

A PIZZA MAN told police he was delivering a 16-inch to a Wilson Hall resident when the student grabbed the box, opened it and squashed the pizza in the man's face.

Police said anchovy globs scraped from the man's nostril indicated the student was unhappy with the order, which was scooped together and delivered to another address.

AN EARLY MODEL EDESEL, with a total estimated value of 37 cents, was reported stolen from a man who left the vehicle parked on the sidewalk in front of the Administration Building.

Police said keys were left in the ignition, all windows were open and the motor was running. The owner told unbelieving patrol officers he hoped his insurance company wouldn't laugh too hard at the report.

A COMPLAINT WAS SIGNED

against managers of a local residence hall cafeteria by a student who reported severe stomach cramps after consuming a mouthful of what was jokingly called stuffed tomato surprise a la MSU.

Crime lab technicians reported they were unable to identify ingredients used in the loathsome looking mixture, which is being held as evidence in a trough at the swine research station.

A 38-YEAR-OLD Lansing man was apprehended for drunk driving after patrol officers observed him throw an empty at the quonset huts, side-swipe Sparty statue, blast his horn promiscuously at the Women's Intramural Building and come to a screeching halt in the fountain in front of the Library.

Police said the man, who gave his name as "Mr. Oink," giggled insanely when asked to post bond of \$250.

POLICE RECEIVED an indecent exposure complaint from a 78-year-old woman in the anthropology dept. who said she was staring through her binoculars while parked one night near

weed." Police declined to share the stash with county prosecutors.

POLICE INVESTIGATED a complaint from an excited coed who said she was sleeping in her residence hall room when the door wide open when an unidentified man entered and made improper advances toward her.

After a token struggle, she said, the assailant fled several minutes later. She described the man as "really huge," wearing far-out threads, with a umongous roll of bills.

"THE JOKE WAS ON US," police officials said, about officers who inadvertently stalked out an apartment and later arrested a man for selling dope. The man turned out to be a Metro Squad agent.

"He looked so convincing," a spokesman blushed, tearing up at the complaint sheet. "We thought for a minute we had another proverbial note on the old gun handle," he chuckled.

NO EXPLOSIVE DEVICE was found in a leisurely search by police after an unidentified telephone caller told

"Two coeds barely escaped injury late one night under the Bogue Street Bridge when an unidentified troll jumped from behind a pile of washed up garbage and tried to molest them with his magic wand."

North Wonders Hall when a nude man appeared in a third floor room window and began dressing.

SEARCH IS UNDERWAY for a woman believed to be in her late 70s who a third floor resident of North Wonders Hall said has been continually knocking on his door and seeking information for an anthropology research project.

Police said they are not certain whether this incident has any connection with reports of another woman who last week stormed the Men's Intramural Building locker room with a box camera.

WHAT POLICE TERMED marijuana is being held as evidence against a 19-year-old freak who tripped into the quonset hut station, whipped out a joint, lit it, knocked ashes in the desk officer's shirt pocket and demanded to borrow a roach clip.

Police said a dime-bag of the substance confiscated from the man was determined by tests to be "bomb

University officials a bomb was set to go off in the Livestock Judging Pavilion.

Officials hemmed and hawed when asked why they waited almost two hours to report the threat. They declined to comment on rumors of a campuswide "eyeshore removal."

FIVE YEARS WORTH of football seasons were reported lost from the MSU Stadium by head coach "Duffy" Daugherty. Total value of the losses was estimated at \$10 million spent by about 70,000 fans attending each home game at an average \$6 a ticket.

THE CASE WAS CLOSED on a person reported missing since last September when Gordon Sabine, vice president for special projects, was located in an obscure research position in Iowa.

Sabine returned to MSU in custody of federal marshalls after he denied knowledge of any past dealings with MSU.



"A bunch of the boys were whooping it up in the Malemute Saloon..."



EDITOR'S NOTE: With this column Dr. Werner says goodbye to the summer, but he'll see you in September.

I believe I have a rather Romanesque inquiry. A friend with a weight problem was told by her psychiatrist to indulge in the pleasures of food, and then at her disposal, proceed to make herself vomit. She was told to do this whenever she felt that she had indiscriminately ingested. If continued, could this rupture stomach muscles, mess-up digestive juices, etc.?

Your friend's psychiatrist must be a subtle fellow with a penchant for behavior therapy. Most people find vomiting an extremely uncomfortable and unpleasant activity. Usually, vomiting is associated with illness and evokes miserable memories of gastrointestinal infections, fevers or hangovers. If your friend took her physician's advice seriously, I would predict that the incidence of self-induced vomiting would decrease dramatically after the first one or two tries. If she is following the rules, she would have to accomplish this by decreasing her overindulgences in food. The chance of injury from a few episodes of vomiting is small, but prolonged vomiting could produce stomach cramps, and perhaps weaken the muscles between the esophagus and stomach.

Another method your friend could employ is to chew her food and then spit it out. Some people do find this gratifying and it seems a little more gentle than puking. Depending on how inhibited you are, either method may interfere with eating in public.

Several friends have abandoned more traditional forms of amusement for ether sniffing, does this have any undesirable side effects? Also, is it true that if you remove the white powder from peyote buttons that the natural strychnine in the peyote is reduced to harmless levels?

Ether is a clear liquid that is highly volatile (turns into gas at low temperatures). The use of ether to induce surgical anesthesia began with a public demonstration in 1846. The discovery of ether is a medical landmark

The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

as it allowed surgery that otherwise could have not been undertaken. In recent years a variety of more effective general anesthetics have supplanted ether. Ether is highly flammable and can cause explosions if ignited in a confined area.

The abuse of ether probably antedates its medical use; and, more recently, ether abuse became prevalent in some countries while alcohol was illegal. Repeated use of ether can produce the same type of dependency that occurs with alcohol and withdrawal symptoms also can occur. In this country, the pattern of sniffing substances or breathing gasses, such as nitrous oxide (laughing gas) follows a more sporadic pattern.

Sniffing glues and other solvents is down right dangerous and deaths have frequently been reported. The possibility of death from ether sniffing is much less, but the activity is not without dangers. For instance, some people have respiratory difficulties due to the irritating nature of the ether and increased saliva and other secretions. Breathing ether in confined circumstances can result in loss of consciousness and a variety of serious respiratory problems. Recovery from ether anesthesia is accompanied by nausea and general feeling of sickness. The same effects could be shown if a person sniffs small amounts. The breathing of nitrous oxide is much less frequently associated with harmful

effects and provides a transient giddy feeling. Some not too clever people have opened cylinders of nitrous oxide in closed automobiles and succeeded in asphyxiating themselves.

The active ingredient of peyote buttons is mescaline. Strychnine is a central nervous system poison that causes convulsions and death. It is found naturally in the nut of an Indian tree but to the best of my knowledge it is not present in peyote buttons. People

have added strychnine to other hallucinogenics in the crazy belief that their effects would be enhanced. This is a dangerous, unwise practice. The more dangerous effects in the use of hallucinogenic drugs, aside from accidentally getting poisoned is the possibility of having a response to the drug resulting in a severe emotional upset that could be of fairly long duration. Use of such drugs also is illegal.

OUR READERS' MIND

Board must ban X-way

To the Editor:

Before President Wharton and the board of trustees finalize their opinion on the proposed highway through campus, we propose that they spend a week living and working in Spartan Village so they can experience the aggravation and frustration its residents feel. With three sets of railroad tracks, it is a constant battle to get into campus as it is. The noise level of the trains — and the shaking of the furniture as they pass — are intolerable.

Add to this, the high noise level, increased air pollution, the danger to small children and the increased hassle

of trying to get into campus that the new highway would bring and we think they will arrive at the same conclusion we have: NO HIGHWAY.

It is too bad that the all-powerful highway dept. has already spent the money to prepare the Trowbridge exchange, but we think Spartan Village residents, and the campus in general, are far more important. This campus does not need any more cars and cement.

Mike and Judy Masten
East Lansing residents
July 16, 1970



Nixon's opium crusade only good for headlines

The Nixon administration is attacking the "drug problem" with a zeal usually reserved for crusades and pogroms. Recently, this drive has begun to manifest itself as a force to be reckoned with on the international scene.

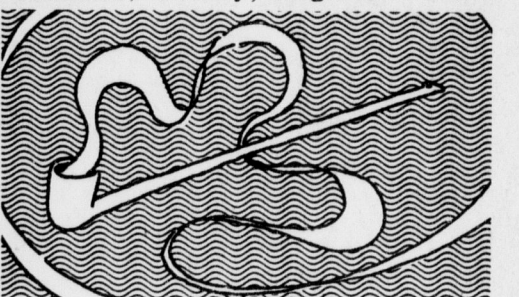
Now, as part of a multi-pronged attack Washington has decided to cut off drug addiction at the poppy roots. Under extreme American financial and diplomatic pressure Turkey, whose opium crop provides the majority of American heroin, has agreed to phase out its lucrative poppy by mid-1972.

In Thailand, another renowned producer of opium, international programs are underway to convince the local tribesmen that apples, peaches and potatoes are a better deal. In Afghanistan, on the other hand, pressure from America for a crackdown on drug abuse has made it decidedly unpleasant to be a western tourist there.

Politically such an international offensive makes a great deal of sense. Certainly it generates a continuing supply of headlines favorable to the administration since hard drugs are rather like motherhood in reverse: how can anyone possibly be for them? That the President has recognized the scope of the problem and gone to such creative lengths to do something about it is enough to warm the cockles of many a Middle American heart.

Won't work

The problem is that Nixon's international poppy play probably will not work. The peoples of Thailand, Turkey, Afghanistan and



elsewhere have been growing and using opium for millennia. It is most unlikely that they will be willing to change their habits — and their economic base — to suit the whims of the White House.

Indeed, to ease the financial bite the United States is reportedly issuing the Turkish government approximately \$5 million yearly to cover the cost of converting their opium-growing regions to other cash crops. A fine-sounding idea, until one remembers that the Turkish government has changed little since the days of the corrupt Byzantine Empire. Thus, in exchange for favorable headlines at home the Nixon administration is paying millions of the taxpayer's dollars into the pockets of various Turkish politicians while the poppies grow happily on.

One wonders why the President has not addressed himself to the much more feasible goal of pressuring the French government into closing down the myriad illegal laboratories flourishing on its soil. It is in these underground establishments that opium is processed into the vast bulk of American heroin.

Task

In fine, even if the impossible task of eliminating opium from the world scene could be accomplished, it is doubtful that the drug problem would be allayed. Drugs are neutral substances requiring humans to translate them into "problems". With heroin eliminated, other — possibly synthetic — substances would appear to take its place.

Any ultimate solution to the dilemma of drug abuse lies in realistic and unemotional education coupled with an attack on the social ills — poverty, prejudice, political impotence — which breed drug addiction.

Trustee housing vote: step falls short of goal

Five years ago in loco parentis ruled supreme at MSU. All coeds had to be in their residence halls by 11:30 p.m. (midnight on the weekends), open houses happened about once a term for a single afternoon and booze on campus was second only to molesting the ducks and murder as a campus crime of infamy.

Above all, students were forced to abide by such rules since they had to remain on campus until they turned 21 or reached senior status.

Now, five years later, almost all social regulations have been repealed and, at long last, the hallowed rule for 21-year-olds has been modified. Last week the board of trustees voted to extend the right to live off-campus to students with 21-year-old or junior status.

While the trustees are to be applauded for taking a significant

step in the right direction, they still deserve chiding for not going all the way. Simply, it is not morally defensible to deprive any student of his right of free choice just because the University had the exceedingly bad judgement to build too many dorms.

Granted, the stark financial facts of the bond issues remain. There is a high probability, though, that residence halls could be kept reasonably full if they were made palatable to student tastes, since many parents would desire that their children reside in University housing for a year or two.

Hopefully, the issue of free choice of living units for all students could be resolved before the implementation of the age of majority bill next January 1st. It will be interesting to see how the University intends to bind voting citizens to its rather arbitrary rulings.

Candidate raps 'rubber stamp' city council

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer



Ninth in a series of 13 purposes, the platform of Mrs. Evans.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Phyllis Evans was not available for an interview before the primary election Aug. 3. Since she has said she is running "to change the ideology of the Human Rights Party to the local level," Rick Wilbins interviewed a founder of that party, Zoltan Ferency, to get a statement of the Human Rights Party's platform. That platform, according to Ferency, is for all practical

East Lansing City Council candidate Phyllis Evans feels that the "needs of the people of East Lansing should be expressed at the governmental level" but are not because "the city council has abdicated its major responsibility to serve all of the people all of the time," Zoltan Ferency, spokesman for Mrs. Evans, said.

"Mrs. Evans believes that the city council, for whatever reason, has become alienated from the community. It no longer represents the community but instead has become a rubber stamp for

the city manager and long-time bureaucrats," Ferency said.

Mrs. Evans, of 510 Cowley Ave., is a founding member of the Human Rights Party and is representing that party in the city council election. Ferency is another founding member.

According to Ferency, Mrs. Evans will not be in East Lansing for the primary election because she is vacationing with her family in Europe.

"When circulating her petition last winter, she had planned for the primary in

February and set a vacation date in the summer," Ferency said. "However, in a sudden last-minute decision, the city council decided to change the primary election date to Aug. 3."

Ferency said that Mrs. Evans' vacation is not a total loss to her campaign.

"While overseas, she is looking at various things that interest her about cities and city governments, with particular reference to day care centers, medical facilities, transportation problems, housing and zoning problems and how those cities there are

attacking their problems."

Mrs. Evans is an assistant professor in the School of Social Work. She has been a long time activist in the civil rights and peace movements.

A resident of East Lansing for 10 years, she is a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Assn. of Social Workers and Americans for Democratic Action, as well as the Human Rights Party.

Ferency said Mrs. Evans is most concerned with the lack of leadership and guidance on the part of the present city council.



EVANS

council meetings.

The council has a responsibility, Mrs. Evans feels, to criticize national priorities that hinder the development of East Lansing, Ferency said.

"Part of the reason that the people of East Lansing have not undertaken to provide community programs and activities, is perhaps, the financial incapability of the community generated by the hundreds of thousands of East Lansing dollars that must go to support the war and an impossible defense posture," he said.

Mrs. Evans believes the city council should suggest to the community that they join together in calling for a halt to the waste of community tax dollars.

Ferency said Mrs. Evans feels that the community priority towards the private automobile should be abandoned in favor of safer, less polluting and less expensive travel. He said she favors the development of bike paths and an efficient mass transit system.

SERVING SOCIETY

Dean sees college in wide role

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer



OYER

With three at his new job behind him, Herbert J. Oyer recently found time to comment on the philosophy he has brought to his position as dean of the College of Communications Arts.

On July 1, Oyer, chairman of the Dept. of Audiology and Speech Sciences, replaced the former dean, Jack M. Bain, and returned to a teaching position as a professor in the Dept. of Communications.

Oyer said he still is trying to acquaint himself with the many facets of the college's departments. Since becoming dean he has talked with all the department heads to find exactly how he can be of assistance to their programs.

"I will visit with each of the faculty members through the month of August in hopes of achieving an understanding of their problems, aspirations," Oyer said.

He is continuing a policy of student relations he found extremely productive in his former position.

"I maintain a student liaison with both the graduate and undergraduate levels through student advisory committees," Oyer said. "I have to know what's relevant to them if I am going to solve their problems and our problems. We have to achieve a balance of understanding because we all afford to work in a vacuum."

He doesn't envision any

drastic change from the policies of former dean Bain.

"Those changes coming will follow the normal deliberation and study of need. We must

determine what service we are to the University as a whole."

Communication has grown during the past years and Dean Oyer feels that the College of Communication Arts has grown with it. Although the college is designed to teach concepts and skills in a variety of communication specialties, he said, its real purpose is to stimulate interaction and make the entire student body better communicators.

"Many of our foreign and domestic problems come as a direct result of communication failure," Oyer said. "Failure right from basic social units, the family, up through the highest councils of government."

"We must not only develop the skills of our own students, but also service other students who should know more about, for the lack of a better word,

the magic of successful communication."

Oyer is firmly convinced that the basic concepts of normal communication have to be extended beyond the scope of the college through the University and into society.

"It is an obligation on our part to provide a lifelong learning experience to taxpayers who are not enrolled students of MSU," he said.

the other. The College of Communication Arts is helping the University fulfill its responsibility to society," he said.

OPENINGS REPORTED

Bureau needs volunteers

The MSU Volunteer Bureau has the following openings. Interested students, staff and spouses may contact the office at 353 - 4400 or in 27 Student Services Bldg.

Many Big Brothers and Big Sisters are needed for children in the Lansing area. A full year commitment is required, as well as your own car.

A 13 - year - old brain damaged boy needs a reading tutor to give him a headstart for fall. A car is needed (Lansing).

A 12 - year - old boy needs a math and/or reading tutor. A car is required (Lansing).

Teacher aides are needed by third through fifth graders enrolled in a summer "reading for fun" program. The location is within walking or bicycling distance (East Lansing).

A 17 - year - old boy needs help in math and reading. A car is needed (Lansing).

Volunteer visitors are needed by young multiple sclerosis patients. Some are within walking distance.

Two blind students need

volunteer readers. They are on campus.

Volunteers are needed to interview women for a family planning project.

A 7 - year - old girl with visual and auditory perception problems needs a reading tutor. A car is needed (Lansing).

Escaped convict refuses to waive extradition to Ark.

U.S. (UPI) — An escaped convict from Cummins State Prison in Arkansas, being held here on a fugitive warrant, refused to waive extradition Monday at his arraignment in Mason County Circuit Court in nearby Baldwin.

Daniel Graham, 31, who had been serving a life

sentence for the 1969 kidnapping of a Devall's Bluff, Ark., banker's wife, was remanded to the county jail by Judge Charles Wickens under \$10,000 bond.

Jack Granger, a special agent for the Arkansas Dept. of Corrections, said he would inform Arkansas Gov. Dale L. Bumpers of the outcome of

the court action. It is up to Bumpers to decide whether to initiate formal extradition proceedings against Graham, who escaped from the prison farm May 31.

It would then be up to Gov. Milliken to decide whether to extradite Graham to Arkansas.

The last time Milliken was asked to extradite an escaped convict from the notorious Cummins facility, he refused. That case involved Lester Stiggers, 21, who was serving a life sentence for the fatal shooting of his father. Stiggers, in fighting extradition, claimed his life would be endangered if he was returned to the prison.

Graham did not cite any specific reason for fighting extradition, Mason County Prosecutor Robert Andrews said.

Summer symposia called success by project head

The Wilson Hall summer symposia series has been a success, according to program director Marge Zerba.

Since it started the second week of the term, Miss Zerba said, the symposia have attracted about 50 people for each of the topics. The eight-week program will continue to be held at 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the Wilson terrace lounge.

The four extensive topics have been scheduled for the first day each successive week beginning with sex on Monday, institutional aspects of racism on Tuesday, drug and abuse on Wednesday and personal aspects of racism on Thursday.

The following is a list of subjects to be discussed during the remaining weeks of symposia.

Week of July 26: Monday,

Robert T. Anderson, professor of religion, on The Love Relationship; Tuesday, Carol Thompson, member of foreign student panel, on institutional racism; Wednesday, John Shrank, Lansing lawyer, on Drugs and the Law.

Week of August 2: Monday, The Gay Liberation Movement; Tuesday, "Wrap Up: How We Use the Knowledge we have about Racism," a discussion with all previous speakers on racism to search for applications of newly acquired ideas; Wednesday, Dr. Edward J. Lynn, asst. professor of psychiatry, on Psychological Aspects of Drug Usage.

Week of August 9: Monday, Judy Krupka and Gershen Kaufman, asst. professors, Counseling Center,

on Sexuality Concerns on Campus.

Week of Aug. 16: Monday, Laurine Fitzgerald, associate dean of students and professor of education, on "Masculinity and Femininity,"

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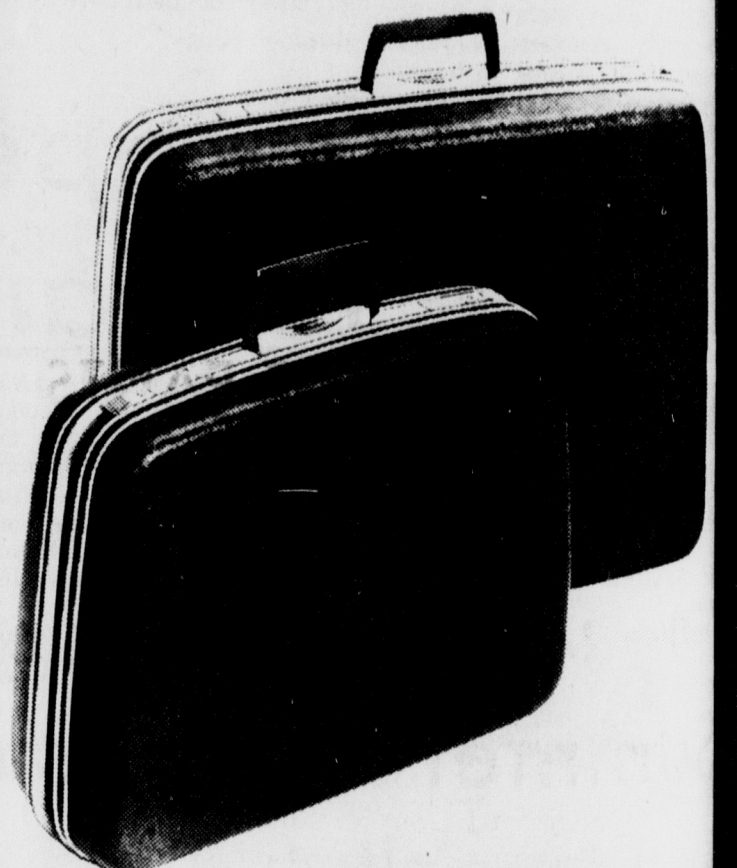
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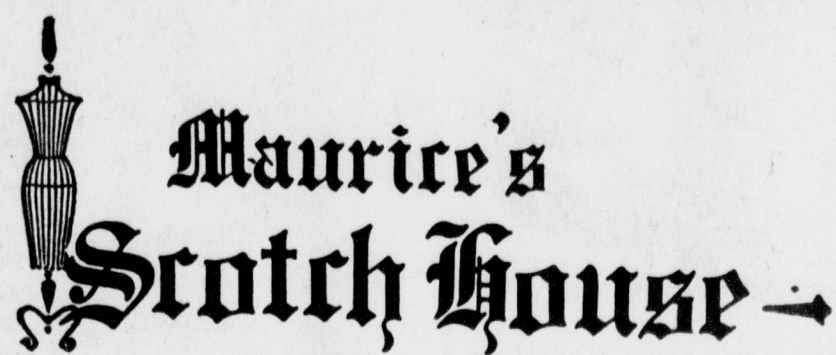
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Dacron Polyesters, Dacron/Wool Blends

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Include Stripes and Solids

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A Collection of Colors & Styles that highlight the Season!

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MSU BOOKSTORE PRESENTS "RING DAY"

ATTENTION ORIENTATION STUDENTS, MSU GRADS HERE FOR SUMMER STUDIES, AND ANY AND ALL MSU STUDENTS.

TEX BARROWS, THE JOHN ROBERTS REP, WILL CUSTOM FIT RINGS TODAY, THE 21st. OLD HIGH SCHOOL RINGS WILL BE TAKEN ON TRADE IN.

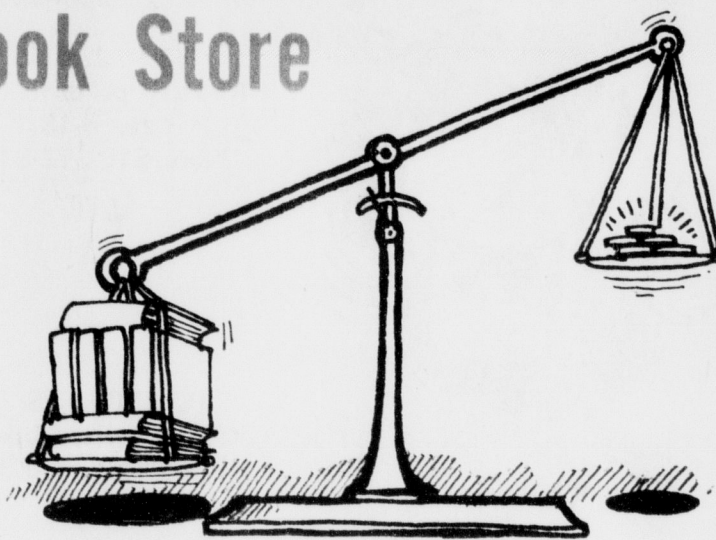
STOP IN ON WEDNESDAY, THE 21st
ORDER YOUR MSU RING NOW!

Sidewalk Sale Bargains at the Student Book Store

1. Buy books by the pound!

Paperbacks 50¢/lb.

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2. 50% off:

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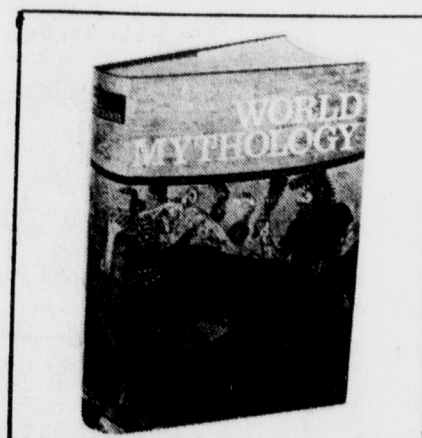
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Larousse **WORLD MYTHOLOGY**

Ed. by Pierre Grimal. Deluxe volume, fully illustrated, with brilliant text by 23 authors who survey the myths of the world's principal societies & analyze the form & function of myth, its variations & evolutions from the rites of prehistoric man, through the system of Egyptian Gods, the ancient Near East, the Indian Pantheon, & the gods & heroes of classical Greece and Rome. OVER 600 PHOTOS, 40 FULL COLOR; 545 pp; 8 1/2" x 11-3/4".

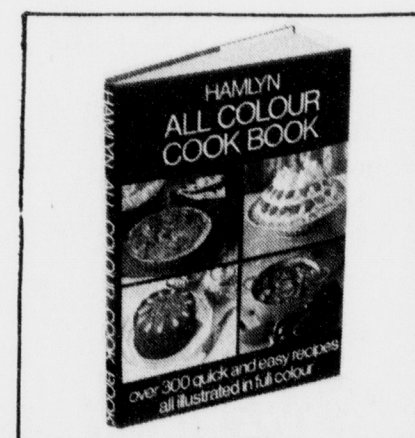
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Intro. & Notes by D. Duerden. Splendid, handsomely illustrated introduction to sub-Saharan African art, with 50 plates, 51 FULL COLOR, plus text revealing the artistic quality of the works as well as their significance in religious and tribal ceremonies; 9-1/2" x 10-1/2".

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Text by Mary Berry, Ann Bodey & Audrey Ellis. Big, beautiful book packed with 336 excellent recipes, each one illustrated with a photo in glorious full color as a guide to the garnishing & finish of every dish. All recipes streamlined to speed up preparation (with "Quick Tips" following the methods). Easy-to-follow instructions. 336 FULL COLOR PHOTOS; conversion tables; 3 1/4" x 12".

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East Lansing Store

Great "Once-A-Year" SIDEWALK SALE

Wednesday & Thursday 9:30 AM-9:00 PM

Over 300 Pair

WOMEN'S SHOES

Dress and casual styles
Values to \$25 - Now Only

\$1⁹⁷

or 2 Pair for **\$3**

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WOMEN'S SHOES

Dress, Casual, Back-to-School
Most Sizes - Values to \$30 - Now Only

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Boots, Loafers, slip-ons, Buckles
and Sandals Values to \$28 - Now Only

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EAST LANSING SIDEWALK SALE!

Wed. - Thurs. July 21st - 22nd

We cannot sell diamonds and fine jewelry on the sidewalk - so please come in and shop in comfort.

Leon G. is joining in this annual sales event with some outstanding values, in addition we are offering

AT LEAST 15% OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK
• Jewelry • Gifts • Prints • Framing

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DIAMONDS &
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AND
WALL DECORATIONS
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& PEWTER
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Wed 9 AM to 9 PM
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Pierced Earrings,
Watchbands,
Rings

**20-
50% OFF**

Name brand Watches

20% OFF

M. Thompson Jewelry

233 MAC Avenue

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Cigarettes

24¢

limit 1 pkg.

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East Lansing Store Only
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The Discount Price
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Body Bra and
Panty Hose
Combination
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\$2.19

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limit 1
(coupon)
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Expires after 7-22-71

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for the Sidewalk Sale

State Discount

307 E. Grand River
Next to the Card Shop

**THE COMPLETE HEADLINE REPORT
BY
The New York Times
ON THE TOP SECRET VIETNAM STUDY**

**THE
PENTAGON
PAPERS**

Includes Key Documents - 64 pages of photos

Now on sale at:
Student Book Store

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Across from Olin



HOT PANTS
Regular \$7, \$8, and \$9
\$2⁹⁰

... meander, pace, perambulate,
promenade ...

COTTON KNIT DRESSES
Stripes, patterns
Reg. \$14.
\$5⁹⁰

HOT PANTS SETS
Regular \$16 to \$30
\$11⁹⁰ to \$19⁹⁰



Amble, glide, hike, hop, march ...

H.I.S. JEANS
Novelty patterns, Jr.
sizes 5-13
Were \$10-\$12-\$14
\$6⁹⁰

COTTON KNIT TOPS
Solids and stripes
Were \$5, \$6, and \$7
\$2⁹⁰

SWIMSUITS
Mostly 2-piece bikini
Were \$10 to \$20
\$5⁰⁰



ODDS AND ENDS BARGAIN TABLE
Better sportswear from broken,
coordinated groups. Choose
from tops, tunics, vests and
jackets.
\$2 \$3 \$4

... run, shuffle, strut, stroll, skip
toddle or wend your way to ...

Greens
EAST LANSING SIDEWALK SALE ...
... and walk away with the greatest savings ever!

Across from the Union Open Tonight 'til 9

SAVE \$1,688.26!

You can save \$1,688.26 if you buy one of
each item we have on special during
SIDEWALK SALE DAYS!

STEREO SYSTEMS SPECIALS

SANSUI AM/FM Stereo
Receiver with Two Speakers ...
ONLY \$259.00 AND:
ONE PENNY MORE buys a
BSR TURNTABLE! Your cost
for the ENTIRE SYSTEM ...
\$259.01.
YAMAHA COMPACT STEREO
SYSTEM AM/FM Stereo,
Turntable, 2 speakers, and dust
cover ONLY \$349.00
MARANTZ Model 26 System
with 3-YEAR WARRANTY ...
ONLY \$249.00
JVC STEREO System with 200
WATT Receiver, speakers and
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SAVE \$200.00 - NOW \$599.00

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JENSEN PR 200 3-way SPEAKER
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BUY ONE at REGULAR PRICE ...
Get the SECOND FOR ONE
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E.M.I. 2-way SPEAKER System Reg.
\$149.00 per pair NOW \$99.00 per pair
KOSS STEREO HEADPHONES PRO
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SONY

*SONY STEREO SYSTEM
... Featuring a Dual
turntable, AM/FM Stereo
Radio and two full-size
Speakers WAS \$419.95 NOW
\$349.00

**SHOP EARLY
for the
BEST BUYS**

*SONY Desk RADIO with
Walnut Case Reg. \$29.95
NOW \$10.00

*SONY COLOR TV - Model
1210, WAS \$319.95 NOW
\$279.00

*SONY COLOR TV -
Model 1220 with Walnut
Case and Blue sky Tuning
WAS \$349.95 SIDEWALK
PRICE \$299.00

*SPECIAL SAVINGS ON
SONY RECORDERS TC-125
Stereo Cassette Reg. \$119.95
NOW \$89.00

TC-60 Portable Cassette Reg.
\$59.95 NOW \$49.95

Zenith SPECIALS

*CIRCLE OF SOUND Stereo -
AM/FM stereo and automatic
record changer WAS \$279.95
NOW \$199.95

*ZENITH Pocket RADIO
WAS \$11.95 NOW \$4.95

*SHORT WAVE portable radio
Reg. \$99.95 SIDEWALK
SPECIAL \$49.00

*Zenith Desk RADIO \$59.95 -
REDUCED TO \$9.88!

*Zenith B/W portable TV WAS
\$99.95 NOW \$89.00

**SUPER SAVING ON
8-TRACK CAR STEREOS**

*Bellewood Model
2800 with 2
speakers ONLY
\$99.00

*Bellewood Model
1000 with 2
speakers ONLY
\$45.00

**PRE-RECORDED
TAPE SPECIALS**

All 8-track and
cassette tapes Reg. \$6.98
NOW \$5.49

All Reel-to-Reel tapes
Reg. \$6.98 NOW \$5.98.



SUPER RECORD SALE

Choose from the Top 100 ... Nothing held back

ALL \$3.79 records NOW \$2.29
ALL \$4.79 records NOW \$2.99

all from our regular stock

TELEFUNKEN SYSTEMS

All feature AM/FM STEREO plus TWO SHORT
WAVE BANDS - All systems carry a one year
warranty parts and labor. STOP IN AND SEE THE
SELECTION.

THERE ARE MANY, MANY MORE BARGAINS
IN OUR STORE TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST
HERE! STOP IN TODAY!

**OPEN
UNTIL
9**
**TONIGHT
AND
TOMORROW**

The Stereo Shoppe

543 E. Grand River - East Lansing - 337-1300
Next to Paramount News

Blocks and blocks of...

Blocks, tables and bins of bargains are what have produced this typical scene on Grand River Avenue, in East Lansing, during mid-July for the past seven years. East Lansing merchants are again staging their traditional "Sidewalk Sale" today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Sidewalk Daze at Elegante Wiggery

Wed. & Thurs.
9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.



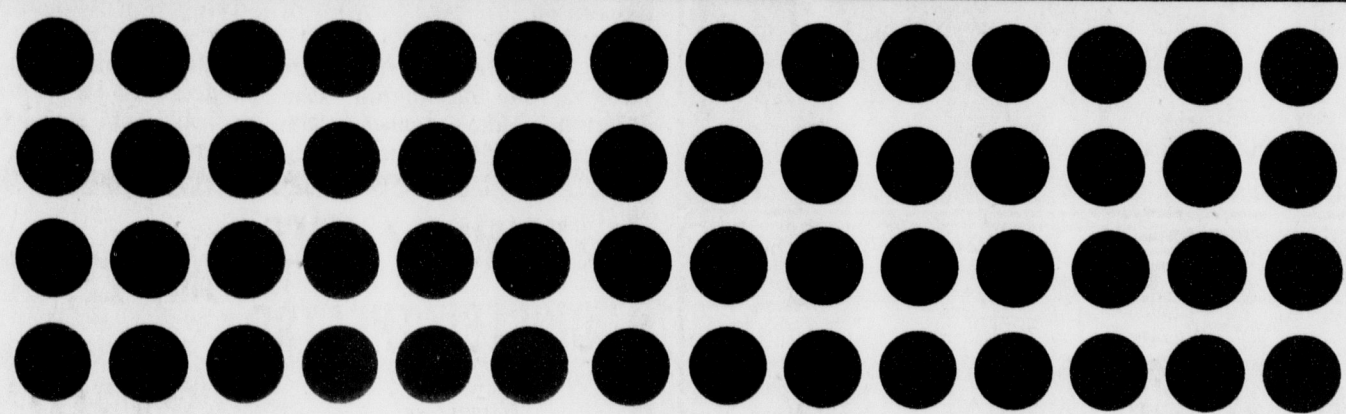
All our Regular Top Quality Stock
**IF IT'S IN OUR STORE IT
WILL HAVE A SALE PRICE!!**

Come inside for "COOL" savings on Every Piece
of "Instant Hair" in stock.

100% Human Hair Wiglets from **\$2.00**
100% Human Hair Falls from **\$15.00**
100% Human Hair Wigs from **\$15.00**

MODACRYLIC WIGS from \$5.00

Elegante Wiggery
DOWNSTAIRS FROM PARAMOUNT NEWS



sidewalk sale

men's summer
clothing reduced

50%

the bagpiper

wed. & thurs. 9 to 9

today, 9:30 am to 5:30 pm; Thursday 9:30 am to 9:00 pm.



Jacobson's SIDEWALK SALE

accessories & intimate apparel ...
FIRST FLOOR

CHAIN NECKLACES

gold or silver, 2 lengths

special \$1.50 to \$2

LITTLE SEPARATES

blouses, tops, scarves
rainwear, hair pieces

\$2 to \$6

HOSIERY

discontinued hose, panty hose
and knee-highs

50¢ to \$2

CLEARANCE

Bras Girdles Pajamas Slips
Gowns Slippers
assorted styles, solids
and prints

\$1.50 to \$9

SWIM SEPARATES CLEARANCE
proportioned bra-tops,
briefs, & bikinis

sale \$6.50 to \$10.50

Men's furnishings & sportswear ...
FIRST FLOOR

SLACKS

wash n' wear, no iron, flare and straight leg, solids,
stripes, plaids

\$4 to \$8

Orig. 8.00 to 15.00

JEANS

denim flares, sizes 32 to 38

\$4

Orig. 8.00

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR AND FURNISHINGS ties,
swimwear, golf sweaters, sports shirts, jogging suits,
summer jackets

1/3 to 1/2 off

j shop for young men ...
LOWER LEVEL

PANTS

very large group, solids
including white, patterns
flare and straight leg

50% off

**PERMANENT PRESS
TROUSERS**

\$2 and \$4

Orig. 8.00 to 14.00

shoe salon
FIRST FLOOR

**SUMMER WHITE AND
CASUAL SHOES
SANDALS**

\$8 to \$16

Orig. 16.00 to 32.00

Miss J Shop ... LOWER LEVEL

junior dresses

sportswear

swimwear

accessories

lingerie

1/3 to 1/2 off

knit tops

\$2.59 and \$3.50

Orig. 6.50 and 7.50

Miss j Shoes

sandals, sport
and dress styles

\$3 to \$10

FASHION FLOOR II

further reductions

dresses • bridal attire

pant outfits • after 5

all-purpose coats

1/3 to 1/2 off

sportswear swimwear

coordinates and separates
hostess outfits and shifts

1/3 off and more

Shops for the home
LOWER LEVEL

PLACEMATS

royal, yellow, amber

2 for \$1.

Orig. 1.25 ea.

GIFT SHOP

wall accessories, candles,
kitchen items, lots more

1/3 to 1/2 off

**BEDDING and BATH
SHOPS**

towels, sheets, bed spreads,
bed pillows, pillowcases

1/3 to 1/2 off

**STAINLESS STEEL
SERVING PIECES**

\$3 to \$5

Orig. 6.00 to 10.00

Jacobson's

TO INSTILL LOVE, INTEREST

Challenge of piano teaching told

To instill in the young an interest in and love of classical music which will enrich the full span of their lives...

That is the greatest challenge facing the piano teacher today, whether she is in a home studio or university music dept., Claudette Sorel, internationally known concert artist and distinguished professor at State University of New York (SUNY), said Tuesday.

To meet this challenge, the music teacher, like the doctor, must continue her education throughout her professional life, Miss Sorel said.

The Paris-born artist sees continuing education activities, such as the MSU Piano Teachers Conference running from Tuesday to Thursday, as "extremely important to the music profession."

"They permit teachers to keep abreast of methods, findings and techniques, to see past ideas in a different light, to recall something forgotten which is important

still," she said.

"We are going through a revolution in all the arts," Miss Sorel contends. "Music, especially, faces many sociological problems, many outside activities, radio and television. We must augment rock and jazz outside the home."

To keep the interest of the young, music teachers must be adventurers as well as propagandists for classical music, she said.

Miss Sorel should be an authority on music and the young. She made her Town Hall debut at 10. She was graduated with honors from the Juilliard Graduate School of Music and was valedictorian of her high school class at 14. Her five-year special scholarship at Juilliard was followed by another at Curtis Institute of Music where she received an artist's diploma with highest honors. She was also graduated cum laude from Columbia... in mathematics.

She had studied with some of the world's great music

teachers, including Olga Samaroff - Stokowski and Rudolf Serkin; performed in famed festivals such as Aspen, Tanglewood and Chautauqua, and judged renowned competitions, including the

Van Cliburn International. She has continued to garner laurels, among them awards for excellence and citations for achievement.

She is the youngest and

only woman of seven Distinguished University Professors among SUNY's 11,000 member faculty. She heads the piano dept. and teaches on the Fredonia, N.Y., campus.

Grand Rapids motorists 'improve' over weekend

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — Driving has improved immensely in Grand Rapids during a span of a few days.

Or has it? Statisticians at police headquarters Monday said only 69 traffic tickets, including 29 that have no money penalties, such as repair and report, were issued over the weekend.

Par is about 350 moving violation citations during an average weekend.

There was conjecture that the reduced number of tickets was an apparent silent protest

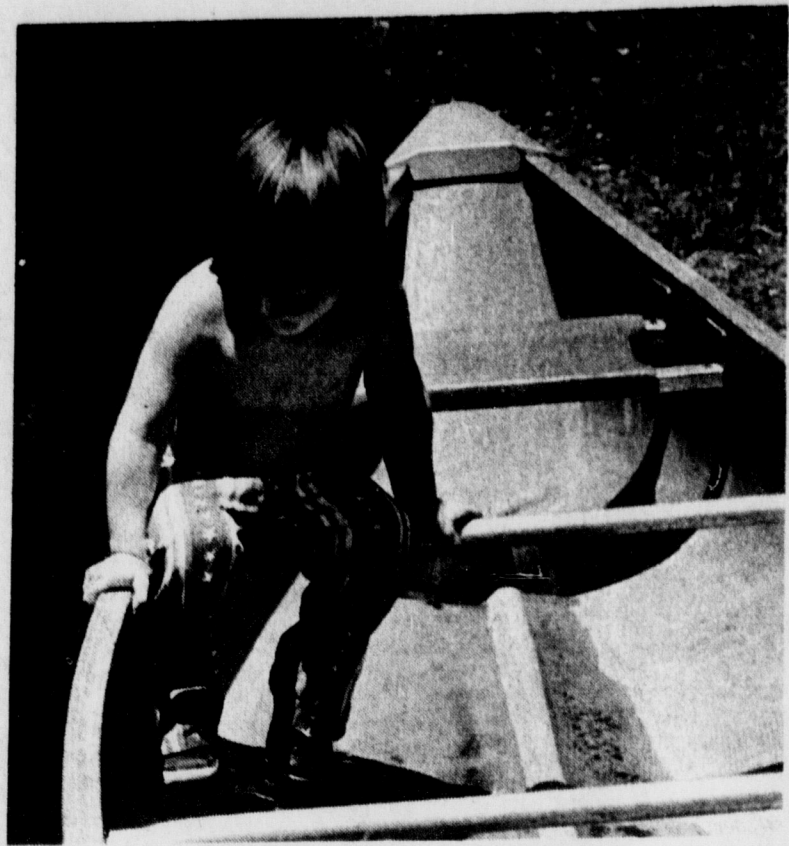
against planned layoffs in the police department by the city commission which is facing a deficit budget. Initially, the plan calls for laying off about 20 officers and possibly more later.

No one will admit a ticket strike is in progress and supervisors with a straight face, point out that police apparently were concentrating in other areas of enforcement and 70 bicycle violations were issued over the three-day period.

Policemen, in arguing

against the proposed layoffs, noted that last year nearly \$800,000 was taken in by the city through traffic citations.

One policeman declared Monday, "It's really amazing how the average citizen's driving seems to have improved lately. You don't see anybody speeding or running a stop sign or red light anymore."



Stars and stripes

Canoes can be a fun thing, even if you are too small to handle a paddle. With his mod slacks, this young dude doesn't even seem to be worried that he's up the creek without a paddle.

—State News photo by Doug Bauman

'Empire' nominated for Hugo

Paul Kantner's album "Blows Against The Empire" has been nominated for the Hugo, the coveted science fiction award.

Kantner, a guitarist, the string banjoist and composer is part of the Jefferson Airplane. As the leader of the Jefferson Starship, performer of "Blows Against The Empire," Kantner has added another facet to his recognized talent.

A musical space odyssey "Blows Against The Empire" is a convocation of Kantner's own visions of the mysterious inner/outer space probabilities, adventures and tales of tomorrow. The album's presentation is commensurate with the thinking and writing of science fiction writers, with whom Kantner has a strong affinity.

Free Theater to present 2 plays in Lansing parks

Summer Circle Free Theater will present two plays this week. In place of the originally scheduled play, "A Moon for the Misbegotten," the Free Theater will present Murray Shigal's contemporary comedy "Luv." Eight performances of Audrand Harris' children's play, "Androcles and the Lion," will also be presented.

"Luv" will be the last of the Free Theater's summer season productions. The play is being directed by Peter Landry, acting instructor in the Dept. of Theater. During the 1970-1971 season, Landry directed the

Performing Arts Company in "The Royal Hunt of the Sun" and "The Rope Dancers." Free Theater players include Earlene Helderman as Ellen Manville, Ken Wyant as Milt Manville, and Frank Krenz as Harry Berlin.

Shigal's play is a parody of modern American Life. The action takes place on the Brooklyn Bridge in New York. Amid zany attempts at suicide, love-making and murder, the play's three characters meet, renew acquaintances and reminisce about old times.

Performances of "Luv" will be in the Kresge Court between Kresge Art Center and the Auditorium. The play will begin at 8:30 p.m.

In a joint project with the Lansing Park Dept., Summer Theater, is also presenting "Androcles and the Lion" for the benefit of community children. This version of the play is not to be confused with Bernard Shaw's play of the same title. This children's play is based on the Italian tale and is written to be presented in the style of "comedia delarte."

Cast members are: Sandra Barnett, Sue McElheron, Pam Johnson, Mike Bennet, Sam Spiegel, Earl Poelman, and

Mary Lou Terrien. Klasser, asst. director is Ilona Kantner.

Performances of the plays are scheduled as follows: 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Cavanaugh Park; 2:45 p.m. Friday at Horsebrook Park; 6:15 p.m. Saturday at Spartan Village; 6:15 p.m. Sunday at Potter Park; 6:15 p.m. Monday at Wainwright Park and 6:15 p.m. July 28 at Pleasant View Park. Admission for all productions is free.

'U' shows interest in China trip

MSU has notified the Council for International Educational Exchange that it is interested in participating in sending a delegation to the People's Republic of China.

Ralph H. Smuckler, dean of international programs, said recently.

Smuckler said the delegation would investigate the possibility of exchanging students and faculty members and added that the proposal is still at a very tentative stage.

Pay us a Visit
and you'll discover that we have a new addition to our luncheon menu...
STARTING TODAY AND EVERY WEDNESDAY FROM 11:15 TO 2:00 p.m.

You can enjoy a sumptuous
BUFFET
and feast to your heart's content!
All for a mere **\$1.95**
Come Today!

Holiday Inn EAST
3121 E. GRAND RIVER — 351-1440

STATE Theatre-East Lansing
PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817

TODAY
OPEN 7:00 P.M.
Feature At 7:30 — 9:30

Love Story is Now Your Story.
Love Means Never Having to Say You're Sorry —

Ali MacGraw • Ryan O'Neal
The Year's #1 Best Seller

A HOWARD G. MINSKY-ARTHUR HILLER Production
John Marley & Ray Milland Directed by ERICH SEGAL ARTHUR HILLER
Produced by HOWARD G. MINSKY DAVID GOLDEN FRANCIS LAI A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
SOUND TRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON PARAMOUNT RECORDS

NORTHSIDE Drive-in Theatre
2 Miles North on US-27... 482-7409

NOW THRU TUES. 7 BIG DAYS EXCLUSIVE (3) HIT HORROR SHOWS

MORE HORROR!
FRANKENSTEIN'S BLOODY TERROR
GP ALL NEW/ALL COLOR
first at 8:52 Repeated Fri. & Sat.

THE UNDERTAKER AND HIS PALS
RIP IN BLOOD CURDLING COLOR
2nd at 10:40

3rd Feature
HERCULES IN THE HAUNTED WORLD
In Color — Shown Late

CAMPUS Theatre-East Lansing
PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6914
707 E. GRAND RIVER - DOWNTOWN

HELD OVER!
Boxoffice Opens 12:45
Feature
1:20-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:35

Today is **LADIES' DAY** — 75c to 6 p.m.

"SUMMER OF '42" is a film that everyone who was ever a teenager will want to see!
—NEW HAVEN REGISTER, YALE UNIVERSITY

WILLARD
In everyone's life there's a 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
Next! **Jack Nicholson • Ann-Margret** in **Attraction** Mike Nichols "CARNAL KNOWLEDGE"

GLADMER Theatre-Lansing
PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485
233 N. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

OPEN AT 12:45 P.M.
TODAY ... AT 1:00
3:00 — 5:00 — 7:10 — 9:15 P.M.

jane fonda
donald sutherland
an alan j. pakula production
klute

LOTS OF GUYS SWING WITH A CALL GIRL LIKE BREE... ONE GUY JUST WANTS TO KILL HER!

COLOR 'R'

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

Where your nightmares end WILLARD begins.

FEATURES AT: 2:00-3:55-5:40-7:30-9:15

the one movie you should not see alone.

NATIONAL GENERAL'S SPARTAN WEST
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WILLY WONKA & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY
It's scrumdiddlyumptious!

Color by TECHNICOLOR®

SUMMER / FREE CIRCLE / THEATRE
July 22, 23, 24

"LUV"
Hilarious! Contemporary!
Kresge Court — 8:30 p.m. — Admission Free

MICHIGAN Theatre-Lansing
PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3851
217 S. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

starts TODAY!
Doors open 12:45 p.m.

2 EXCITING FEATURES!
pass the world's most mixed-up mortals.

"PLAZA SUITE"
MAUREEN STAPLETON BARBARA HARRIS LEE GRANT

Feature at 1:25-5:35-9:45 p.m.

CO-FEATURE
JOHN WAYNE GLEN CAMPBELL KIM DARBY

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! BEST ACTOR
TRUE GRIT
Color by TECHNICOLOR®

LADIES DAY Today! 75¢
from 8 to 6 PM

Feature 3:20-7:35 Only

RED SCREEN **M-78** **BLUE SCREEN**

NO PARKING PROBLEMS • BRING THE FAMILY

"Chilling horror! will make you close your eyes and CRINGE."
— Ann Guarino, N.Y. Daily News

2 BIG HITS!

HELL'S ANGELS '69
GEORGE HAMILTON • SUE LYON
the last of the daredevils
... 2nd Outstanding Feature! ...
Program rated R

HELL'S ANGELS '69
Held Over! FOR THOSE WHO MAY HAVE MISSED IT

THE SEVEN MINUTES
A PICTURE WITH FOUR TITLES
COURTESY OF LUX

Where your nightmares end WILLARD begins.
This is the one movie you should not see alone.
2nd OUTSTANDING SHOCKER
Edgar Allen Poe's
The Black Cat

Quality spoils 'Willard' as nightmare flick

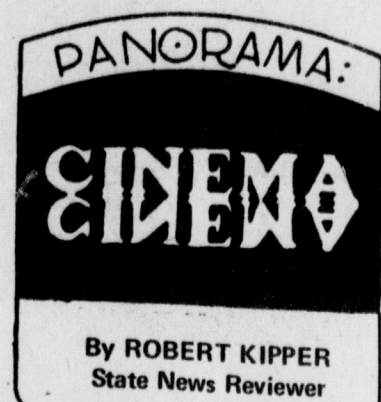
If you feel as I do about Ernest Borgnine, there's a certain satisfaction in seeing him torn to bits by rats in "Willard."

The film does offer a rather unforgettable lesson that rats do not necessarily make the best house pets.

Beyond this "the film that begins where your nightmares end" is a tame creature, a film that just barely holds your interest in the theater and one that should not trouble your sleep afterwards.

Willard (played by Bruce Davison) is a fatherless loner who cannot tolerate his mother, his job or his boss. He turns to rats for comrades and allies. He houses them, feeds them, trains them, then uses them to carry out his various revenge.

Thousands of rats are faithful to him, willing to disrupt a rich man's sleep, destroy the boss's elegant dinner party and ultimately tear away at the boss's flesh in cue. Willard's dirty work



does not last forever but his army of rats trained to stalk food together, does not disperse. Together they seek a new target and implement their own brand of revenge. Given a faster, sillier pace, "Willard" could have been great fun. As it is, the style is too professional, the editing and scene techniques are too structured and the music is far too pretty to service what is basically a ridiculous plot. "Willard" should have been thrown together for the drive-in scare show trade. Its few

legitimate jolts could have been appreciated there. But for some reason "Willard" aspires to be a well made film. It is well acted - by Davison, Sondra Locke and Elsa Lanchester - and well directed by Daniel Mann, but it is altogether misguided. Its script is illogical and sloppy. The film's aspirations to be a sensible spoil what might have been a good silly scare movie. The sight of marauding rats and the sounds of their nibbling at locked doors and their scrambling across floors provide some interesting moments. But most of "Willard" drags with the weight of filmmakers out of touch with their material.

Rats!

Bruce Davison plays with Scortas, his pet rat and best friend, in "Willard," now showing at the Spartan East Theater.



Campus separatism criticized

By LESLIE LEE
State News Staff Writer

University communities tend to polarize into compartments, with each one stereotyping the image of the next one, Dorothy Arata, asst. provost for undergraduate education, said Tuesday at the University Club luncheon.

"I accepted (this invitation) in order to share with you a growing concern I have for the spreading climate of separatism on this and every campus in the land," she said.

Outlining the past image of the University, she noted that the president was always right, collaboration was nonexistent and obedience was routine.

In contrast, "Today's universities are based on adversary relationships and power bargaining," she said. In the new adversary model, conflicts are open, factions within the college are more rigid and power within factions tends to cancel out. Change thus becomes much more difficult.

According to David Fellman, Miss Arata said, "Most

universities represent a collection of more or less autonomous departments loosely held together by a central administration..." In this setting, she said, four primary adversary groups could be identified: faculty, administration, students and the governing board - "a multiplicity of pyramidal structures."

And in these categories the faculty, already overburdened, is reluctant to guide university affairs but even more reluctant to allow the administrators to do so, she said.

Department heads suffer a confusion of function and a loss of effectiveness as sometime faculty and sometime administrators. Administrators have allowed crisis issues to remove them from contact

with the academic community and in doing so sometimes base decisions on factors far removed from educational grounds. Students, with a narrow view of the university, plead for freedom, which often means a freedom from challenge - and the trustees, operating on the premises of representing and protecting the interests of the people of

Michigan, have at times acted in ways that conflict with the academic precepts.

"The net result of these four separate entities glaring at each other with mistrust and suspicion from various positions in the academic hierarchy is antithetical to the concept of a community of scholars," Miss Arata said.

It is proper that MSU is a

pluralistic University to satisfy a great variety of student needs, she said. "The fallacy lies in isolation and separation of these programs into immiscible boxes."



Club speaker

Asst. Provost Dorothy A. Arata speaks on pluralism and polarism at MSU during a speech before the weekly meeting of University Club Tuesday.

—State News photo by Milton Horst

Survival coalition backs candidate in primary race

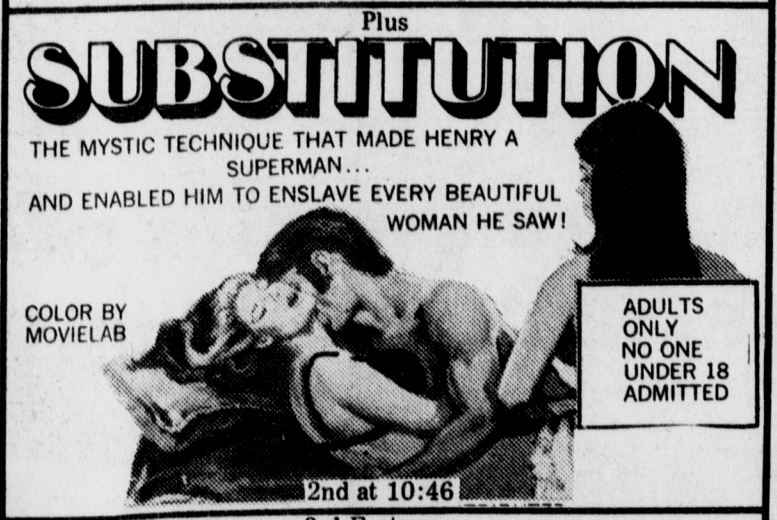
The Coalition for Human Survival announced Tuesday its endorsement of and support for Elise Eisenberg, candidate for East Lansing City Council in the Aug. 3 primary election. The coalition previously has announced support for Chuck Will, another candidate for one of the three seats which voters will select from the ballot of 2 nominees.

The coalition spokesmen say they support Miss Eisenberg in her program "to prevent commercial and real estate development interests from moving into the community and exploiting East Lansing resources and residents." In addition, Miss Eisenberg has presented a statement of ecological improvements and controls to better the environmental and

social conditions for all city residents. The coalition spokesmen say they are interested in supporting only those candidates who act not as politicians but as spokesmen for the real needs and future of the city of East Lansing. More information is available by calling 351-8280. Meetings for campaign workers are scheduled for 3 p.m. daily at 343 Albert St.

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LITTLE BIG MAN
JUSTIN HOFFMAN
FAYE DUNAWAY
IN COLOR: 2:00, 6:00, 9:00
Twilight Hour Adults 90c 5:30-6:00

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MSU band prepares for concert

A free outdoor "pops" and concert will be presented at 6:30 p.m. today, in the garden area east of the MSU Music Building. Performing will be the MSU Summer Band, directed by Kenneth Bloomquist, conductor of MSU bands, and David Catron, asst. director. The 55-piece band includes regular MSU students as well as school band directors returning to the university for summer courses. This is MSU's first summer band in several seasons.

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Total funding seen for water quality plan

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

The total funding of the MSU Water Quality Management Project is now in sight, Howard A. Tanner, director of natural resources and professor of fisheries and wildlife, said Monday.

The project involves the construction of a biological system in which research will be conducted on the recycling of the nutrients and organic matter contained in waste

water. It has been in the planning stages for several years.

Though \$500,000 was appropriated by the state in 1970 for construction of the project, the appropriation has been withheld from the University as part of the governor's stringency measures to maintain a balanced budget.

But Tanner said he is hopeful that funding approval will be received in October from the Michigan Water Resources Commission.

Whereas the previous state funding would have been a capital outlay appropriation to the University, the current funding plan calls for a joint application to the Water Resources Commission by the University and East Lansing for funding under a sewage improvement bond program approved by Michigan voters in November.

The water quality project already has received \$500,000 from the Kresge Foundation, \$450,000 from the Ford

Foundation and \$250,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation and is likely to receive funding from the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Tanner said that the facilities that will be constructed are unique, and are needed to gain more knowledge about the recycling of nutritive waste and the reuse of water.

Knowledge about the elimination of nutrients from waste water may help to prevent the transition of the Great Lakes into "weed-and-algae-choked lakes," he said.

A park-like recreation complex is planned for the site of the project, which will be located in the southeast corner of the campus between Phillips and College roads north of I-96.

Faculty members from the Dept. of Park and Recreation Resources will design, develop and operate facilities for picnicking, canoeing and fishing.

Tanner said the project plans call for taking a portion of the effluent from a sewage plant to be located north of Trowbridge Road and piping it four miles to the 500-acre project site where the water will move through a series of four small man-made lakes with a surface area of about 30 acres.

The effluent will already have been treated at the sewage plant to meet all current standards, but will contain substantial amounts of

phosphates and nitrates.

The basic strategy of the project "will be to make waste water nutrients available for incorporation into plant systems," Tanner said.

Aquatic plants which have the approximate nutritive value of alfalfa are expected to grow vigorously in the bath of nutrients provided by the waste water, he said.

These aquatic plants will be harvested several times a year, and will be run through alfalfa driers or pelletized for feeding to livestock.

Tanner said that bass and bluegill will grow in the ponds and will be available for recreational fishing. In addition to the bass and bluegill, Tanner estimated that between 800 and 1600 pounds of

channel catfish will be produced per acre.

The water will flow through the series of four ponds by gravity, taking about thirty days to move from the first to the last pond.

When the water has completed its movement from the beginning of the pond series to the end, the nutrients in the water will be

substantially reduced.

If the fund allocation approved by the commission in October, MSU will be ready to open bidding for the construction of the project almost immediately because engineering studies have already been completed, he said.

BUILDING OUT, FAMILY IN

Delaware resort fights apartment construction

BETHANY BEACH, Del. (AP) — Residents of this small resort community on the Atlantic Ocean are fighting to halt construction of a large apartment complex they fear will invite further development and ruin a family-type atmosphere.

The community, within easy driving access of Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore, now has 310 permanent residents and a summer population of about 5,000. It is composed mainly of one- and two-story frame cottages built on small lots along a mile of shoreline and in some spots goes inland for about a mile.

Unlike other nearby resort areas, such as Ocean City, Md., seven miles to the south — where the population swells to 250,000 on summer weekends — Bethany Beach has been the site of limited development. It has six

blocks of boardwalk, two motels, one restaurant and a number of small shops.

But a \$50 million, 14-story condominium development with 1,041 units now is under construction on 34 acres of beach-front property here. The condominium complex, Sea Colony, is being built by Carl Freeman Associates, Silver Spring, Md., and is scheduled for completion within five years.

Town Manager Allen N. Humphrey said residents of Bethany Beach are fighting the development because "we have a family background and atmosphere here and that's what we want to maintain."

Some residents filed a suit last month seeking a temporary restraining order to ban further construction, sales and advertising of Sea Colony, but a Delaware Chancery Court denied the request.

E. Pakistani rebels blast three Dacca power plants

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — East Pakistani rebels carrying automatic weapons stormed three power plants in Dacca and blasted them out of commission, leaving major industrial and residential areas without electricity Tuesday.

Officials of the East Pakistan Water and Power Development Authority said the bombings were carried out almost simultaneously Monday night in three different parts of the city, knocking out more than half the electricity-generating capacity of the East Pakistan capital.

The officials said three guards were wounded at an old substation near the Sha Agh Hotel. The facility fed some power to the Dhanmondi residential area, where secessionist leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman lived until his arrest in an army crackdown March 26.

Officials at a second substation at Malibagh Hulberg said at least half a dozen men carrying Sten guns broke through the gate, ordered five police guards to drop their weapons and blew up the transformer about 8:30 p.m.

Officials said the transformer was damaged beyond repair. They added the substation supplied 10 of the 73 megawatts normally generated in the East Pakistan capital.

Also knocked out of action was a 30 megawatt station in the Ullon district.

Officials said all the armed guards at the station were disarmed and ordered to flee before the blast.

An unarmed watchman who remained said the intruders used explosives that bent the half-inch steel cover over the transformer. Officials said they had no way of repairing the unit.

Police officials said they planned to redistribute electricity through the main Siddirganj power plant about 10 miles from Dacca.

Much of the transmission line between stations was constructed as part of an American aid project. Five American technicians were

assigned to help operate the thermal generating station at Siddirganj.

Scores of families living around Malibagh Hulberg Station in the densely populated area of the city hastily packed their personal goods on pushcarts Tuesday and stated fleeing the area.



High level meeting

President Nixon gestures as he talks with Secretary of State William Rogers, left, and national security affairs adviser Henry Kissinger Sunday as they returned from San Clemente, Calif., to Washington, D.C., aboard Air Force One.

—AP Wirephoto

Youths hit California town, loot, bomb, burn buildings

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — Mexican-American youths rampaged through the downtown district of this Southern California coastal town early Monday, setting fires, looting stores and pelting police and firemen with rocks, authorities say.

Nineteen juveniles and 20 adults were arrested on charges stemming from the disturbance, which authorities said involved 100 to 150 young persons.

A pharmacy, a bank and a school were damaged by fire bombs. Total damage to all buildings was estimated at \$100,000.

It was the most violent incident involving Mexican-Americans in the Los Angeles area since the January riots in East Los Angeles.

Mexican-Americans also were involved in a disturbance during the night in Colton, 100 miles to the east, and a damaged a bank building in the predominantly Mexican-American area of Los Angeles — the 24th bombing there in three months.

The trouble here started after an antipolice rally in a park, but authorities said they didn't know what triggered it.

"I haven't been able to find any real reason for the outburst," Police Chief Robert Owens said. He said a curfew banning youths under 18 from the streets after 10 p.m. would be "strictly" enforced Monday night.

Crudely written handbills saying things like "get the pigs out of the barrios" were circulated in some areas Saturday. The handbills reflected the feeling of many Mexican-Americans that police patrol the "Conolima" too heavily, one resident of the area said. Police denied that they patrol the area too heavily.

The trouble began about 9 p.m. Sunday. After the antipolice rally, some 150

youths swept through the business district, setting fires and breaking windows in an eight-block area, police said. Gasoline fire bombs were hurled into the Bank of America, Juanita Elementary School and Leon's Drug Store, police said.

Damage at the bank and school was minor but the pharmacy was gutted by fire. Police said some stores were looted.

Police said they fired shots and used no tear gas, but that the youths fired several shots.

One 18-year-old boy suffered a gunshot wound to the leg, authorities said.

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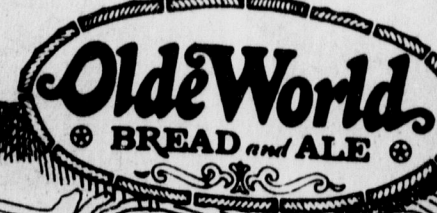


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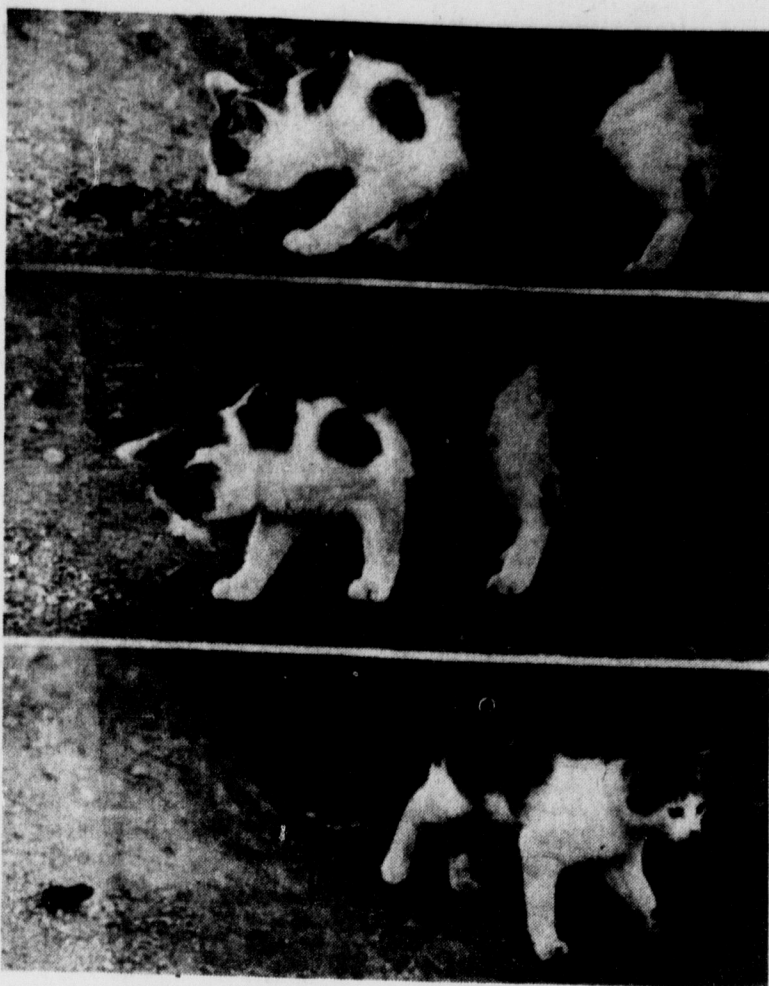
Rain check available to buyers

The rain check, previously reserved for baseball fans, is now available to family food shoppers.

On July 12, a new Federal Trade Commission ruling went into effect covering the advertising and availability of grocery store specials.

Under the new regulation, a food store cannot offer food products for sale at a stated price unless it has the products in stock and readily available to customers during the effective period of the advertisement or offer. Stores must also make all advertised items conspicuously and readily available for sale at or below the advertised prices.

The regulation notes that there may be times when a merchant actually orders enough of the advertised item that not enough is delivered or deliveries are late due to circumstances beyond his control.



Curiosity saved the mouse

It didn't take long for this cat to decide that a mouse wasn't going to be a meal, or perhaps from the look of things in the third frame it was the other way around.

—AP Wirephoto

AIR FORCE VETERAN

First woman general gets star

NEW YORK (AP) — From silversmith to silver star — that's the course the career of Jeanne M. Holm, first woman general in the Air Force, has taken.

"I never expected this in my wildest dream," the director of the Women in the Air Force said of her promotion last Friday to brigadier general. "But you've got to be overwhelmed by it, whether man or woman."

"It feels funny; I think I have someone else's jacket on," she said as she touched the new silver star on her shoulder. Before she entered military service in 1942 she worked as a silversmith but with the exception of two years in college has been on active duty since giving up her civilian career.

During an interview here, she explained the dual effect she thinks her attainment will have:

"The publicity associated with the promotion of a woman to this rank will help people realize that there are

women in the armed forces. And it will prove to women that they may now aspire to the higher ranks."

Gen. Holm said that the most significant change she has noted since being named WAF director in 1965 has been "a total reversal of philosophy on the use of women in the Air Force."

"Instead of saying 'All jobs are closed to women except these' — clerk, typist, medical specialist, personnel worker and others considered women's jobs — we now say 'All jobs are open to women except these,'" she said.

These exceptions include being members of air crews engaged in combat, jobs beyond the physical capabilities of most women, and such things as a guarding a gate with a gun.

The general, whose three rows of ribbons include decorations for expertise with the M16 rifle and .45-caliber pistol, would like to see full assimilation of women in the military structure.

Though she has achieved a first in the Air Force, she has much she still hopes to accomplish:

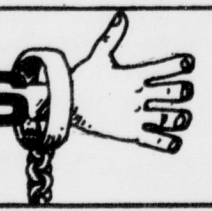
"I want some laws changed, including getting civilians

husbands rights in the military such as civilian wives have, plus adequate quarters allowance for military wives and husbands. And bachelor housing in all of the armed

forces is awful."

As a general, she said she doesn't want to be driven to work by a chauffeur and doesn't want an aide.

POLICE BRIEFS



TWO LANSING GIRLS, 13 and 15, told MSU officers they were walking on a sidewalk across from Demonstration Hall when they saw a man standing at the edge of the pine forest with his trousers and underwear pulled down.

The girls said they noticed the man when he coughed. Police searched the area and did not find the man.

He was described in his early 20s, 6 feet 2, heavy set, and with black, shaggy hair hanging over his face. He was last seen wearing a white T-shirt and tan pants.

A 17-YEAR-OLD Haslett youth has been identified as the youth who drove by a coed walking north across the field between the Vet Clinic and Owen Hall and yelled obscenities at her.

Police said the incident occurred about 8:15 p.m. Sunday. The coed reportedly called patrol officers, who located the youth near parking Lot O from a description of his automobile given by the coed.

Police reported that the youth admitted to the obscenities. He was released and will be referred to county prosecutors.

POLICE ARE REQUESTING the owner of a dog, which at 11 p.m. Monday bit an East Lansing graduate student on the buttocks, to contact the station so officers can dispose of the complaint and help insure the health of the animal.

Three girls reportedly were walking the dog near the laundry on Cherry Lane when the animal bit the man, who was treated and released from University Health Center. The dog's name might have been Carol or Karen.

Activists to speak at meeting

Two leaders of the revolutionary movement will address the Socialist Educational Weekend, beginning Friday in Detroit.

Derrick Morrison, black activist and national committee member of the Socialist Workers Party, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Friday and at noon Saturday on "The Revolutionary Dynamics of Black Nationalism." Barry Sheppard, former editor of "The Militant," will speak at 8:30 p.m. Saturday on "The Coming American Revolution."

Weekend activities will be held at the Militant Forum, 3737 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Admission is 50 cents for each of the Morrison presentations. \$1 for the Sheppard speech and \$4 for that speech plus a dinner party and entertainment.

Magazines try to alter image

NEW YORK (AP) — There's a new kind of American woman these days and the fashion magazines used to tell her what to wear are being forced to change to fit the new image.

Vogue and Harper's Bazaar, arbiters of high-priced, high style, are moving away from the "beautiful people," the haute couture look and into the areas of environment, social and social problems.

Part of the change stems from purely practical reasons — both magazines lost advertising revenue and circulation last year. And part stems from the change in the

reader herself. "In the process of reassessing, we've come very clearly to the woman for whom we want to edit," said Nancy White, long-time Bazaar editor.

"We call her the goer. She lives in exurbia. She's the woman involved. She wants her mind as well turned out as her body. She has a more practical approach to fashion."

Among the changes Bazaar has instituted with the new reader in mind are a section of clothes priced under \$250, features on home sewing and articles like the one in an upcoming issue on "what to do if your child gets arrested."

Vogue also has been moving toward more lower priced clothes and recently devoted an entire issue to the problems of travel.

"Vogue has never reflected exclusively couture prices," said S.I. Newhouse Jr., publishing director of Condé Nast, the magazine's parent. "There are \$20 sports outfits and \$8 shirt dresses all through the magazine."

Newhouse added, "Lifestyles change. A well-edited magazine reports that."

James Brady, publisher of Women's Wear Daily, said Vogue and Bazaar would have to change to meet the times, particularly because fashion itself is moving so rapidly. Exactly what shape the changes would take, Brady would not predict.

He did say, however, that

the beautiful people concept — originated by former Vogue editor Diana Vreeland and rapidly copied — is dwindling.

"I don't think they're as influential," Brady said of the people like Gloria Guinness and Mrs. William Paley who used to set standards, relayed by Vogue and Bazaar, for millions of American women. "There is no one person who is a fashion arbiter today. If

I had to name the 10 most influential women in fashion, I couldn't."

Bazaar publisher Gordon Morford sounded a similar theme.

"We are moving away from the beautiful people concept," he said. "We no longer consider it timely."

What caused the changes in

fashion and in the magazines?

Some sources in the fashion industry cited poor business on Seventh Avenue and a reaction against the midskirt. Others said women simply seem to be less interested in fashion because of the multitude of more important problems facing the country. Still others said the magazines had lost touch with reality and concentrated too much on far-out fashion.

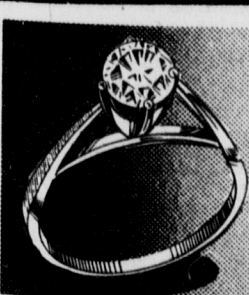
Pool to close tonight service

The Men's IM will continue use of the indoor pool on Monday and Tuesday nights due to all turnouts and the lack of interest.

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AT FOX'S FROM \$99.00

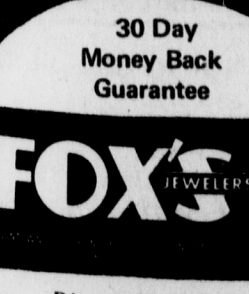
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2-8 oz. wt. cups in pkg. **29¢**

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WAGNER DRINKS
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PEANUT BUTTER
SMOOTH CRUNCHY 28 oz. wt. jar **88¢**

ARMOUR

CHUCK STEAK

ECONOMY **55¢ lb.**

ARMOUR

ROUND STEAK

ECONOMY **87¢ lb.**

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58¢ lb.

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8¢ COUPON

SAVE 8¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of:

PERSONAL SIZE IVORY 3 1/2 oz. wt. bar **4/19¢**

Expires Saturday July 24, 1971

Meijer THRIFTY ACRES 41

WHY PAY MORE

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SKINLESS FRANKS

1 lb. **59¢ lb.**

2 lb. SIZE ... **\$1.17 PKG.**

WHY PAY MORE

FOOD CLUB

SLICED BACON

2 lb. THICK SLICED **\$1.15 pkg.**

1 lb. TRA PACK **63¢**

10¢ COUPON

SAVE 10¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of:

SHEDD'S KRISPY KRACKLE PEANUT BUTTER 15 oz. wt. jar **49¢**

Expires Saturday July 24, 1971

Meijer THRIFTY ACRES 41

WHY PAY MORE

FOOD CLUB

SKINLESS FRANKS

1 lb. **59¢ lb.**

2 lb. SIZE ... **\$1.17 PKG.**

WHY PAY MORE

FOOD CLUB

SLICED BACON

2 lb. THICK SLICED **\$1.15 pkg.**

1 lb. TRA PACK **63¢**

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OPEN EVENINGS

OPEN EVENINGS

OPEN EVENINGS

INTO MAC

Central, Eastern on move

COLUMBUS, OHIO (UPI) — Central Michigan and Eastern Michigan have been admitted to membership in the Mid American conference, it was announced Monday.

Phillip R. Shriver, President of Miami University and chairman of the MAC's council of presidents and MAC president Fred Jacoby, said

Central and Eastern would become eligible for MAC competition in all sports but football and basketball starting with the 1972-73 athletic year.

They said the schools will begin competing in football and basketball as soon as schedules permit.

The MAC also said it would

review Marshall University's status in the near future if Big Green officials formally request such action from the council of presidents.

"Noting the substantial improvements which have been made in the Marshall athletic program, the council of presidents has granted that institution permission to apply

for reinstatement at an early date, Jacoby said.

Marshall has been under indefinite suspension since mid-1969 for recruiting violations. Jacoby said admission of Central and Eastern marks the first expansion in MAC membership since 1953. The other six conference members are Bowling Green, Kent State, Miami, Toledo and Western Michigan.

Central is located in Mount Pleasant, Mich. and has an enrollment of 15,000.

Central's intercollegiate athletic teams had an overall record this past year of 121 wins and 54 losses.

Central's football team has posted 7-3 records in each of the past two years while its basketball team was 18-9 and the baseball team, with a 35-7 record, was runner-up in the college division world series.

Eastern, a powerhouse in track and field, this past year won both the indoor and outdoor titles in NAIA competition and took both the NAIA and NCAA college division cross country crowns.

Rob Ellis named as top player



ROB ELLIS

Rob Ellis, the star of MSU's Big Ten baseball championship team of last season, was named by Sporting News as college baseball's "player of the year."

Ellis was named one of the four outfielders on the Sporting News' all-America team, a squad that featured six .400 hitters. Ellis was a member of that elite .400 crew, hitting a plush .407. Ellis also had 14 home runs last season and was second on the star squad in that category.

Ellis, a former resident of Grand Rapids who now plays regularly for the Milwaukee Brewers of the American League, was a runaway selection as the nation's top player. His name was recorded on 20 ballots whereas the No. 2 man was listed on 14.

Joining Ellis on the squad from the Big Ten is Iowa Second baseman Jim Cox, Ohio State outfielder Bill Sharp and Michigan left-hander Jim Burdon.

MSU junior catcher-outfielder Ron Pruitt was named as an honorable mention for the team.

Former trainer predicts Ali win

LOUISVILLE, KY. (UPI) — Take it from the man who managed Jimmy Ellis when he was a middleweight, Muhammad Ali will be in trouble Monday night if he gets too anxious to knock out Ellis.

But Bud Bruner, the veteran trainer who gave Ellis his start in professional boxing, predicts Ali will settle for a round decision over Ellis in the Houston Astrodome.

In his next breath, Bruner warns that Ali (or Cassius Clay as Bruner prefers to call him) could make a fatal mistake if he tries to prove he has a kayo wallop in high right hand.

"Clay has proved everything except his ability to hit," Bruner said. "If there's anything that must rattle Clay, it's the insinuation that he can't punch — especially now that he is bigger and not as fast as he once was."

The 63-year-old Bruner, who has known Ali since he first began boxing as an amateur here, says if the former champion starts lunging to punch with his right hand, he may get flattened by Ellis.

"Ellis's best strategy would be to get Clay to throw his right and then nail him as he moves in," Bruner said.

Here is Bruner's analysis of the two fighters: Ali — "He undoubtedly is the best boxer I've ever seen and yet in the fundamentals, he's very poor and still fights very much like an amateur. His tremendous speed of hand and foot, his sense of balance and his coordination overcome a multitude of sins. He doesn't know how to cover up, how to fight inside, or how to tie a man up on the inside. I'd say he was at his prime when he fought Sonny Liston and I doubt if there ever was a fighter who could have beaten Clay in his prime. In addition to all his natural assets, Clay has exceptionally good perception in the ring. He can size up a situation fast and take advantage of it. That's why he could name the rounds when he would stop his opponents and come pretty close."

Ellis — "He has probably the best assortment and control of boxing tools in the business. He can hook and jab with the best of them and has a strong right hand. His biggest asset is his ability to defend himself behind his hands, a technique I stressed when I had him. On the negative side, Ellis is more of a mechanical fighter than Clay. And because he does not have Clay's ability to appraise a situation in the ring, it could make the difference in their fight. This cost him the knockout by Joe Frazier — the only kayo of his career."

Bruner has devoted more than 20 years to trying to develop a boxing champion, but due to a series of misfortunes never has realized his ambition.

He came close with Rudolph Stutch, who gained the No. 1 ranking in the welterweight division, but Stutch died in a tragic drowning just as he was reaching his prime.

Then along came Ellis to rekindle Bruner's dreams of a championship. During 26 months under Bruner's tutelage, Ellis fought some of the toughest middleweights around and fashioned a 13-5 won-lost record.

Then, hungry for more and bigger paydays, Ellis left Bruner's wing to join Clay's stable in Miami Beach under Angelo Dundee, who will work in his corner Monday night.

Before long, he was campaigning successfully as a heavyweight and went on to gain the World Boxing Association heavyweight championship.

Although he did not have a legal contract binding Ellis to him, their parting of the ways left Bruner with some bitterness.

"Without the training and experience gained at my expense," Bruner said, "it's very doubtful Ellis would have ever been heard of or been in a position to benefit financially — much less fight for a championship or even be a contender."

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB	EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Baltimore	58	34	.630	—	Pittsburgh	62	32	.660	—
Boston	53	38	.582	4½	Chicago	51	43	.543	11
Detroit	49	43	.533	9	New York	48	44	.522	13
New York	45	50	.474	14½	St. Louis	49	45	.521	13
Cleveland	40	54	.426	19	Philadelphia	41	54	.432	24
Washington	37	54	.407	20½	Montreal	37	57	.394	25

WEST	W	L	PCT.	GB	WEST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Oakland	58	34	.630	—	San Francisco	58	38	.604	—
Kansas City	47	43	.522	10	Los Angeles	51	45	.531	7
California	45	52	.464	15½	Houston	47	46	.505	9½
Minnesota	42	50	.457	16	Atlanta	47	51	.480	12
Chicago	41	51	.446	17	Cincinnati	44	53	.454	14½
Milwaukee	39	51	.433	18	San Diego	34	61	.358	28

Tuesday's Results					Tuesday's Results				
Chicago at Boston — (night)					Chicago 4 New York 2				
Minnesota at New York — (night)					San Francisco at Pittsburgh — (night)				
Milwaukee at Washington — (night)					Philadelphia at St. Louis — (night)				
Baltimore at Kansas City — (night)					San Diego at Atlanta — (night)				
Detroit at California — (night)					Los Angeles at Cincinnati — (night)				
Cleveland at Oakland — (night)					Montreal at Houston — (night)				

Today's Games					Games				
Minnesota at New York					San Francisco at Pittsburgh				
Chicago at Boston — (night)					New York at Chicago				
Milwaukee at Washington — (night)					Philadelphia at St. Louis — (night)				
Baltimore at Kansas City — (night)					Los Angeles at Cincinnati — (night)				
Detroit at California, 2 — (night)					Montreal at Houston — (night)				
Cleveland at Oakland — (night)									

Thursday's Games					Thursday's Games				
Minnesota at New York					Pittsburgh at Cincinnati — (night)				
Chicago at Boston					Philadelphia at St. Louis — (night)				
Milwaukee at Washington — (night)					Los Angeles at Cincinnati — (night)				
Baltimore at Kansas City — (night)					Montreal at Houston — (night)				

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					Jonny Jakovac & Walt Ozanich				

FRIDAY NIGHT ... 6:30 - 12:00 ... DANCING					Austrian Nite*				
					Bob Koss on Accordion & Helmut & Werner Singers				

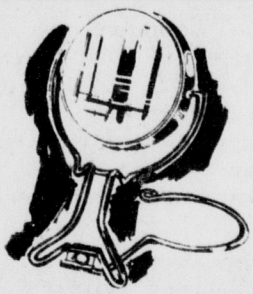
SATURDAY NIGHT ... 'SINGING UND FLINGING'					6:30-7:30 ... Music by Bob Koss on Accordion				

7:30 - 9:30 ... SING - ALONG ... Jim Basel on Guitar					9:30 - 12:30 ... DANCING ... Bob Koss with Paul Bassett on Bass				



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WESTCHESTER CLASSIC

Trevino favorite in open

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — They've played the big name tournaments — the Masters, the PGA, the U.S. and British Opens. Now the golfers move into the richest tournament — the \$250,000 Westchester classic this week over the 6,700 yard, par 72 Westchester County Club course.

The big money men — and big drawing cards — will be there.

Lee Trevino, banking more money than he ever thought existed when he was an assistant pro and self-proclaimed hustler at a driving range in Texas; Arnold Palmer, whose "Army" is defecting to the glamor of Super Mex Trevino; Jack Nicklaus, loser to Trevino in the U.S. Open playoff; Art Wall, loser to Trevino in sudden death in the Canadian Open, and scores of others will

tee off Thursday so that the field will be close to 150.

Only notable absentee, in light of recent events, is Liang Huan Lu, the unheralded Taiwan star who fought Trevino to the final green in the British Open. Lu was committed to European play and regretfully declined a late invitation to the Westchester.

The tournament will also mark the pro debut of 24-year-old Steve Melnyk, winner of the British Amateur and former U.S. amateur champion.

Trevino, the hottest golfer on the circuit right now, must figure as the favorite — that is if he can remember to set his alarm clock so that he won't miss his tee-off time.

Last year Trevino was disqualified when he failed to show up for an early morning

start. Trevino, known almost as much for his search of a good time as for his booming drives down the fairway, claimed he overslept.

The Westchester is the most charitable of tournaments, in terms of money distributed to six Westchester County hospitals. In four years the event has distributed over \$1,200,000 to the institutions, yet can offer \$50,000 to the winner, \$28,500 to the runner-up and \$17,750 for the third place man.

Bruce Crampton's closing 67 last year gave him the title by one stroke over Nicklaus and Larry Hinson, who tied for second with 72-hole cards of 274 when both finished the final 18 with 685. Nicklaus was the winner in 1967, Julius Boros in 1968 and Frank Beard in 1969.

Should the tournament end in a tie after 72 holes, there will be a sudden death playoff immediately, with national television staying with the event until conclusion.

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Trustees OK faculty appointments, leaves

The board of trustees Friday approved 29 appointments, six academic promotions, 15 leaves, transfers and changes in assignments, 24 resignations and nine retirements.

Included in the board action was the naming of four department chairmen and three administrative unit directors. Richard F. Gonzalez, professor of management, was named chairman of the Dept. of Management effective Jan. 1, 1972. He replaces Dalton E. Farland who will continue to serve MSU as professor of management effective Sept. 1.

John H. Simonds, professor of management, will serve as acting chairman from Sept. 1 to Dec. 31. Also in the College of Business, the board approved the naming of John M. Jones, professor of accounting and financial administration, as chairman of that department. He succeeds James J. Edwards who is resigning to become the post of dean of the University of Minnesota's School of Business Administration. The effective date is Sept. 1.

Vandell C. Johnson will serve as the new chairman of

administration and higher education effective July 1. He succeeds Richard L. Featherstone who will serve as professor of administration and higher education and elementary and special education.

Frank C. Rutledge, associate professor of theater, was named chairman of theater effective Sept. 1. He will replace Elwin C. Reynolds who is resigning to become director of theater at the University of Wyoming at Laramie. The board named Alfred E. Opor as the new director of the African Studies Center. He will also serve as asst. professor of linguistics and Oriental and African languages and international centers and institutes, effective Sept. 1. Victor Low served as acting director of the center for the past year.

Howard W. Hickey will head the Mott Institute for Community Improvement and serve as associate professor of elementary and special education, replacing Clyde Campbell who retired. The transfer was effective July 1.

Kenneth Beachler was named director of the Lecture - Concert Series effective July 1. He replaces Wilson Paul who will continue to serve MSU as professor and

consultant to the dean of Arts and Letters. Board action also included accepting the resignation of Herbert Garfinkel as the first dean of Michigan State's James Madison College. He will continue to serve the University as professor of political science. Robert F. Banks was named acting dean of James Madison effective Sept. 1.

Appointments
The board approved appointments for: Jane A. Bower, extension home economist, Alpena and Presque Isle counties, Aug. 1; Diana Kay Wall, extension home economist, Ottawa, Kent and Allegan counties, Aug. 1; Elizabeth Wilson, Midland, Bay and Saginaw counties, Aug. 1; Mary Kathleen Yadrick, extension home economist, Oakland and Wayne counties, Aug. 1; Lewis Whitfield Moncrief, associate professor of park and recreation resources and resource development, Aug. 1; Gilbert D. Harrell, asst. professor of marketing and transportation administration, Jan. 1, 1972; John D. Abel, asst. professor of television and radio, Jan. 1, 1972; and Gloria Stephens Smith, asst. professor in the Counseling Center and special services for

disadvantaged students, July 16.

Other appointments approved (effective July 1) include: Dudley W. Goetz, asst. professor of family and community medicine; Wayne D. Oxender, asst. professor of large animal surgery and medicine and Agricultural Experiment Station; Oscar G. Swanson, asst. professor of large animal surgery and medicine and Cooperative Extension Service; Gary Lee Blanchard, instructor in small animal surgery and medicine; and Terrance David Braden, instructor in small animal surgery and medicine; Arthur Thomas Evans, instructor in small animal surgery and medicine; and Ralph M. McGovney, instructor in small animal surgery and medicine.

The board also approved the following appointments (effective Sept. 1): Mark Edward Johnson, asst. professor of political science and asst. dean of the College of Social Science, June 1; Theodore J. Brooks, from asst. professor to associate professor of social work and associate ombudsman, Sept. 1; Joyce Ruddell, from instructor to asst. professor of American thought and language, July 1; William L. Wood, from instructor to asst. professor of natural science, July 1; and Philip R. Smith, from

instructor to asst. professor of social science, Sept. 1.

Leaves
The board approved sabbatical leaves for: Myron Plough Kelsey, professor of agricultural economics, Sept. 1, 1971 - Aug. 31, 1972, to study in Washington, D.C.; Albert M. Pearson, professor of food science and human nutrition, Aug. 16, 1971 - July 15, 1972, to study at Meat Industry Research Institute of New Zealand; Charles C. Sheppard, professor of poultry science, Oct. 1 - Dec. 31, to study in England; Mabel Nemoto, professor of art, April 1 - June 30, 1972, to study and travel in Mexico or Europe; Donald S. Henley, associate professor of marketing and transportation administration, Jan. 1 - June 30, 1972, to serve a Fulbright lectureship at the University of Amsterdam; Donald J. deZeeuw, professor of botany and plant pathology, Sept. 15, 1971 - March 14, 1972, to study and travel; Frank J. Blatt, chairman and professor of physics, Jan. 1 - Dec. 31, 1972, to study in Australia and Canada; and Lloyd M. Cofor, professor of education and consultant to provost, Provost's Office, July 15 - Sept. 14, to study in the State of Michigan and at home.

Promotions
Academic promotions approved by the board include: Gary K. Higgs, from instructor to asst. professor of geography, May 1; Baljit Singh, from associate professor to professor of political science and asst. dean of the College of Social Science, June 1; Theodore J. Brooks, from asst. professor to associate professor of social work and associate ombudsman, Sept. 1; Joyce Ruddell, from instructor to asst. professor of American thought and language, July 1; William L. Wood, from instructor to asst. professor of natural science, July 1; and Philip R. Smith, from

instructor to asst. professor of social science, Sept. 1.

Transfers
The board approved transfers and changes in assignments for: Michael Chubb, from associate professor of park and recreation resources and resource development, to associate professor of geography, Sept. 1; Paul E. Munsell, asst. professor of English and English Language Center, with

additional assignment as asst. director, English Language Center, July 1; John T. Ritter, from asst. professor of linguistics and Oriental and African languages and International Centers and Institutes to assistant professor of linguistics and Oriental and African languages and African Studies Center, Sept. 1; and Kullervo Louhi, from dean and professor of College of Business and Graduate School of Business Administration, July 1.

Transfers and changes in assignments were also approved for: Dole A. Anderson, from director and professor of Bureau of Business and Economic Research and International Centers and Institutes to director and professor of Bureau of Business and Economic Research and acting director of the Institute of Public Utilities, Aug. 1; George Z. Barnett, from professor of secondary education and Justin Morrill College to professor of secondary education and curriculum, Sept. 1; Pearl J. Aldrich, from professor of family ecology and associate dean of College of Human Ecology to professor of family ecology, Sept. 1; Ronald C. Simons, associate professor of psychiatry with additional assignment as associate professor of anthropology, July 1; and Jesse S. Hixson, from asst. professor of economics and Office of the Dean of Human Medicine to asst. professor of economics and health services education and research, Sept. 1.

Other transfers and changes in assignments were: Thomas B. Scullion, associate professor of social work, with additional assignment as associate professor of health services education and research, July 1; James L. Goatley, from associate dean and professor of

Justin Morrill College to professor of Justin Morrill College, Sept. 1; Bruce M. McCrone, instructor in social science, with additional assignment as assistant to the dean of University College, Sept. 1; Thomas S. Gunnings, from asst. director and associate professor of minority student programs, Counseling Center and Center for Urban Affairs to associate professor in the Counseling Center and special services for minority students, July 1; Franz W. Stevens, asst. professor of military science, with additional assignment as asst. professor of health, physical education and recreation, Sept. 1; and Jerry T. Puca, from analyst of residence halls to director of housing assignments in residence halls, July 1.

Resignations
The board approved resignations and terminations for (effective Aug. 31): William G. Younglove, 4 - H youth agent, Wayne and Oakland counties; Angelo Ippolito, artist - in - residence; John H. Robison, instructor in English; William Pitt Rott, asst. professor of English; Roderick Rightmire, asst. professor of television and radio; Billy N. Wolfe, instructor in television and radio; Barbara Deskins, instructor in food science and human nutrition; Jean A. McFadden, asst. professor of food science and human nutrition; Charlotte M. Thompson, instructor in food science and human nutrition; Jonas T. Holdeman, research associate in physics; W. John O'Brien, research associate in Kellogg Biological Station; Heinz Hahn, research associate in MSU/AEC Plant Research Laboratory; Jewel M. Monroe, asst. professor of nursing; Howard Scott Cook, asst. professor of anthropology; Stephen F. Bochkor, associate professor of urban planning and landscape architecture; and George A. Colburn, instructor in American thought and language.

FROM THE AIR

'Photos' help detect corn blight

By STEVE ALLEN
State News Staff Writer

Corn blight, which destroyed 10 to 50 per cent of last year's corn crop in some areas of southern Michigan, is once again infecting the state's corn crop, said an MSU scientist who has developed a means to detect corn blight from the air.

Albert H. Ellingboe, professor of botany and plant pathology, explained his means

of remote detection of the corn blight fungus at last week's American Pythopathological Conference at Hospitality Inn.

Using light wavelengths the human eye cannot detect, Ellingboe said he can tell whether corn is diseased or healthy.

According to Ellingboe, one can "photograph" corn blight, using such wavelengths.

All matter reflects certain wavelengths of solar energy, different substances reflecting

different wavelengths. If one can identify the wavelengths reflected by a substance one can identify that substance.

Ellingboe's remote sensing system makes use of a mirror to reflect these wavelengths into filters which will allow only certain wavelengths to be recorded by a detector. A computer then can be programmed to print out a "photograph" of an area, using a different color to indicate certain bands of wavelengths. Ellingboe is working this

summer on distinguishing different kinds of corn blight through remote sensing. There are four types of corn blight in Michigan now, Ellingboe said - eyespot, yellow, northern and southern. Southern is by far the worst, according to Ellingboe, taking a 50 per cent toll on corn.

The corn blight started wreaking havoc on the nation's corn belt a year ago. Many producers were planting corn with "t - cytoplasm." This made it easier to grow hybrid

corn. However, corn with t - cytoplasm is particularly susceptible to the corn blight fungus.

To prevent future attacks of corn blight, strains of corn without t - cytoplasm are being developed. Ellingboe said he was not exactly sure why "blighted" corn "photographs" differently than healthy corn.

"It may be a change in the reflectance of the leaf, the extra amount of soil exposed by drooping leaves, moisture content of the soil or plant density," he said.

Ellingboe cited remote sensing as a convenient way to determine acreage assessment of a crop and the health of the crop.

Medical student awarded for comfort to dying baby

An MSU medical student showed compassion for a dying baby and for her parents to be the first recipient of an award established in the student's honor.

Thomas Morley, Dearborn resident in the College of Human Medicine, is receiving the first annual Julie Klemkosky Award.

The prize, which consisted of \$150 this year, is to be

given annually to the MSU medical student who has completed at least two years of study and has "demonstrated outstanding proficiency and interest in the areas of child health and human development."

Julie Klemkosky was nearly seven months old when she died March 11 because she had been born without the vital network of ducts that convey bile from the liver to the intestine.

When Julie had been brought to Lansing's Sparrow Hospital three weeks previously, medical student Morley, who was in training there, assisted in a vain attempt to correct the child's condition through surgery. "I felt very helpless," says Morley.

"He was very compassionate," the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klemkosky, said.

The Julie Klemkosky Award was established through memorial contributions from relatives and friends. The parents intend to renew it annually and hope that it can be enlarged by additional contributions. "We want to do whatever we can to encourage

medical students to take special interest in child care," they say.

Additional contributions in Julie's name can be made to the MSU Development Fund. Morley and his wife, Clare, are members of the class that will receive MSU's first M.D. degrees in June, 1972. They

are currently taking clinical training in Grand Rapids community hospitals.

Klemkosky is completing a doctoral degree in accounting and financial administration at MSU. He will be joining the faculty at Virginia Polytechnic Institute this fall.



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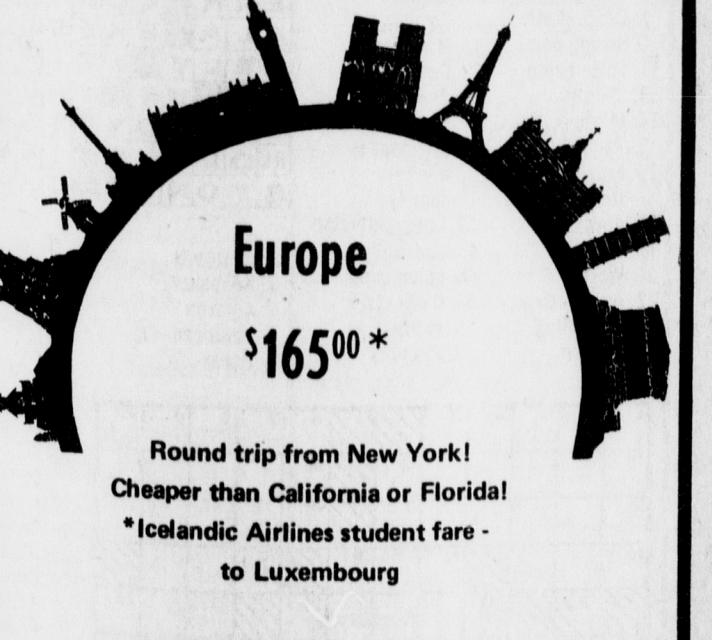
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MAC Avenue between Grand River Avenue and Albert Street will be closed to autos during the sale, an annual tradition for about the past 10 years.



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JAVELIN 290 Four speed 1968. New clutch, exhaust. Asking \$1200. Must sell. 351-6144. 2-7-23

Automotive

JAVELIN SST 1970. Mark Donoque 360. Automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, mag style wheels. 21,000 miles. Call 484-9559. 5-7-23

MERCEDES BENZ 1964 Diesel. Excellent condition. Mobile Home Manor, C-21, 2756 Grand River. 2-7-23

MGB 1966. Good condition. Must sell. After 5 p.m. 332-5527. 2-7-23

MGB 1965. New top, Michelin radials, good condition. Must sell by Friday. \$450 or best offer. 489-5927. 1-7-21

MUSTANG, 1965. Stick 6. Very good condition. After 8 p.m. 337-2134. 2-7-23

MUSTANG MACH I, 1969. 390. power steering, disc brakes. Leaving country, must sell. 351-0574. 4-7-28

OLDSMOBILE F85 1964, 4 door. Excellent running condition. Good radio, power steering, air conditioned. \$400. Call 1V9-1119. 3-7-26

OLDSMOBILE 1965 F-85 four door, V-8. Power brakes, power steering, radio; good tires. \$575. 332-1359. 81-7-21

PONTIAC TEMPEST convertible, 1963. Needs repair. Excellent engine, 57,000 miles. \$75 cash only. 351-4501. 3-7-26

RAMBLER 1963 Station wagon, good transportation, extra tires, best offer. 655-3921 after 6 p.m. 2-7-23

RAMBLER 1959 2 door sedan. Fair condition, \$75 or best offer. 372-7353. 3-7-21

RAMBLER 1963. Station wagon. Mechanically good shape. Call 355-3069 after 5 p.m. 4-7-23

FOR A winning variety of autos for sale, see today's Classified Ads.

Automotive

T-BIRD 1957. Completely reconditioned. All original equipment included. Phone 332-2110. 3-7-26

TOYOTA CORONA 1969. FM radio, 4 door sedan. Excellent condition, \$1595. 372-5381. 2-7-23

TRIUMPH 1965. Good condition. \$295. Call 351-8496. 2-7-23

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 6 passenger bus. Grey color. Not the sharpest, runs good. \$995. CURTIS FORD OF WILLIAMSTON. 655-2133. 2-7-23

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER 1967. Pop top, extras, immaculate. 38,000 miles. 339-2866. 1-7-21

VOLKSWAGEN 1961 Beetle. Runs good, \$275. Call 351-8156 after 9:30 p.m. 3-7-26

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Good condition, \$400. Call 482-9761 after 6 p.m. 5-7-28

VOLVO 1966 122S. Must leave country soon. Reasonable price. Janelle 372-2071 after 3 p.m. 3-7-26

VOLVO 145 station wagon 1969. Sharpest in town. Must sell immediately. Phone 484-7076 between 12-2. 3-7-21

Scooters & Cycles

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1970 125cc Dirt Bike. Good shape, \$350. 372-9813. 2-7-23

1969 HONDA Scrambler. Excellent condition, \$525. 550 Virginia St. 351-5683. 3-7-26

TRIUMPH 1967. New tires, chrome. \$850 firm. 351-7437 after 5 p.m. 2-7-23

HONDA CL350 Scrambler, \$450. Call 351-6699. 2-7-23

Frankly speaking... by Phil Frank


'I SAID.. THIS IS THE YOUNG FELLOW I'VE HIRED TO PUT NEW BLOOD IN THE SCHOOL!'

Scooters & Cycles

1967 S90 Honda. Good condition. Helmet plus insurance, \$125. 337-0724. 3-7-26

1970 441 BSA Shooting Star. Excellent condition. Call Jerry 351-9191. 3-7-26

OSSA 230 Wild Fire 1968. \$300. Low mileage. 487-0456. 4-7-23

1964 HONDA 150 touring. 6,000 miles. \$250. Spartan Village, 353-6877. 3-7-23

Aviation

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

Auto Service & Parts

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street... Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256. C

AT MEL'S we repair all foreign and American cars. If we can't fix it, it can't be fixed. Call 332-3255. O

VW - GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL - 196 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C

Employment

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY to deputy chairman, Michigan Democratic Party. \$120 to start. Dictaphone and shorthand. In charge of speaker's bureau. Start immediately. Call Bob Mitchell, 484-4511. 3-7-21

TELLER, EXPERIENCED, full time permanent position. \$87.60. 372-7700 PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS. 2-7-21

Employment

WRITERS WANTED in all academic disciplines to produce term papers. Earn good bread helping your brothers escape the academic strait jacket. Call 332-3700 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. 3-7-23

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER wanted for project concerning application of game theory. Please call between 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 332-3700. 3-7-23

EARN UP TO \$3000 this summer. Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview. C

NURSES RN, LPN, ROSELAWN MANOR, Guild Nursing Home, 707 Armstrong Road has positions available on all shifts. Excellent salaries and benefits. Apply in person or call 393-5680 Mrs. Swan, personnel. 5-7-30

SITTER FOR 8 year old boy after school in fall. 420 Charles, 337-2280. 3-7-26

PERSON TO tend bar. Male or female. Private club. Call 1-5 pm. 482-6511. 2-7-23

WE HAVE leads coming out of our ears! If you are now knocking on doors and generally scrounging around for leads, give us a call. Payday is Thursday, July 29 and we can guarantee you will have a paycheck coming. Call 372-0047. Ask for Bob Adamson. 1-7-21

EARN UP TO \$600 a month full or part time. Call 372-3053. Mr. Roberts - This job can be either full or part time and can be worked around any class schedule. 1-7-21

FOR SALESPERSON try a little Classified Ad to sell a large mobile home! Dial 355-8255 today!

For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals, satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery, service and pick-up. No deposit. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C

ONLY \$8.50 /month. Free deliveries. SELCO COMMUNICATIONS TV RENTAL, 372-4948. C

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

Apartments

GIRL TO sublease fall term. Twyckingham, \$61.25 / month. 351-5696. 3-7-26

1 GIRL, near campus, \$60 month. 217 - 3 Bogue Street. 332-4425. 3-7-26

HASLETT AREA. 2 bedroom fully carpeted, spacious luxury apartments. New G.E. appliances, air conditioner, garbage disposal. Phone 339-2490 for appointment. 4-7-28

GRAD STUDENTS and singles. 2 room efficiency, quiet, small, private entry. 5 minutes from MSU. \$127.50. Unfurnished. Furnished available. 2 bedroom townhouse available soon. Call 882-9805. 10-8-11

WOMEN: 1 block from campus. Vacancies in 4 girl apartment. Completely furnished, utilities and parking included, \$55. 349-9609. 3-7-26

ONE AND two bedroom apartments from \$145. 10 minutes from MSU. Children permitted. EAGLE CREST NORTH, 694-8975, 4330 Keller Rd., Holt. C

Norwood Apartments

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

BASEMENT FOR 2 girls. Cooking, house privileges, 165 Gunson. 351-4307. 2-7-23

DOWNTOWN LARGE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bathrooms, unfurnished. \$130 includes utilities. 393-1313. 3-7-26

APARTMENTS, ROOMS, house. Furnished, summer. Near campus. Call 349-3919. 3-7-26

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed Meadowbrook Trace, Fall. Call Cindy, Phyllis, 349-3829. 1-7-21

DOWNTOWN ROOMMATE for huge furnished house. \$75 includes utilities, maid service. 393-1313. 3-7-26

1 OR 2 bedroom furnished mobile homes. \$25-\$35/ week. 10 minutes to campus. 641-6601. 10-8-2

WOODSIDE APARTMENTS 1 bedroom furnished with balconies, security locks, laundry. Ideal for married couples or grad students. ED 2-2920, 351-8890. O

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.

For Rent

COZY 1 bedroom, nicely furnished including utilities, \$125. 355-6191 after 1 p.m. x-57-28

4TH GIRL needed fall through spring, \$65, close. Kathie 355-6366. 3-7-23

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

1 OR 2 girls for apartment. Need August 8 - September 14. \$38.75. 351-1156. 3-7-21

WANTED 2 grad students to share duplex. Call Hildy, 353-0654. 3-7-23

GIRL NEEDED August 8-31. \$20. Car necessary. Call 489-1034. 5-6-30

COLLINGWOOD. FEMALE. Own room. Til 9/5/71. \$100. 332-6258 after 3:30 pm. 2-7-23

2 MAN apartment to sublet month of August. Lease also available in September. East Lansing. Close to campus. Phone 351-1142 before 9:30 am. 2-7-23

PINE STREET, Lansing. Furnished 1 bedroom, \$120, deposit. No lease, utilities paid. Minutes to campus. Neal, 485-8706 before 5 pm. 5-7-30

ROOMMATE WANTED \$55 a month. Summer. Call 332-2110. 3-7-26

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

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

2 ROOMMATES wanted at Meadowbrook Trace, \$66/month. Call 393-7319. 10-8-6

Houses

FURNISHED ROOMS \$50/monthly. 334 Michigan across from campus. 351-7492. 3-7-21

THIRD GIRL for house. Own room. \$62/month. 2 blocks from campus. 351-6038. 3-7-26

TWO ROOMERS wanted, private room, \$67 month plus utilities. Call 337-0094 for regular school year. 3-7-26

Want Ads

*** AUTOMOTIVE**
Scooters & Cycles
Auto Parts & Service
*** EMPLOYMENT**
*** FOR RENT**
Apartments
Houses
Rooms
*** FOR SALE**
Animals
Mobile Homes
*** PERSONAL**
*** PEANUTS PERSONAL**
*** REAL ESTATE**
*** RECREATION**
*** SERVICE**
Typing Service
*** TRANSPORTATION**
*** WANTED**

DEADLINE
1 P.M. one class day before publication.
Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one class day before publication.

PHONE
355-8255

RATES

No. WORDS	1	2	3	4	5
10-150	3.00	4.00	5.35	6.50	7.75
151-300	3.30	4.40	5.85	7.15	8.40
301-450	3.60	4.80	6.40	7.80	9.15
451-600	3.90	5.20	6.95	8.45	9.90
601-750	4.20	5.60	7.45	9.05	10.50
751-900	4.50	6.00	8.00	9.75	11.50
901-1050	4.80	6.40	8.55	10.40	12.50
1051-1200	5.10	6.80	9.10	11.05	13.50
1201-1350	5.40	7.20	9.60	11.70	14.50
1351-1500	5.70	7.60	10.15	12.35	15.50
1501-1650	6.00	8.00	10.65	13.00	16.50

10 word minimum

All student ads must be prepaid

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

For Rent

ROOM IN furnished house. Utilities paid. Call 351-7492. 2-7-23

BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS, air, furnished, close, 2 baths. Summer. Inexpensive. Need two, male/female. 351-1827. 1-7-21

10 ROOM furnished, 4 bedrooms. Carpeted, fireplace, garage. 372-4662. 4-7-28

DUPLEX, UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, 1621 Park. Couples. Call 6-8 pm. 351-7321

CALL

337-7328 or 337-0780

AND GRAB A BARGAIN NOW... JUST A FEW FURNISHED APARTMENTS LEFT FOR SUMMER AT

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS

911 MARIGOLD MARIGOLD & HARRISON

July Thru Sept. 15th Only \$140 per Month.

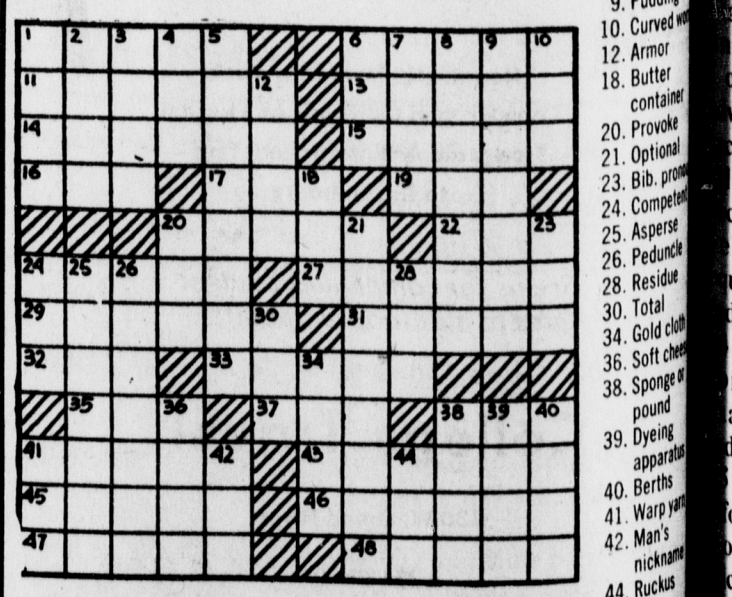
ALL DEPOSITS GUARANTEED RETURNABLE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
ACROSS

1. Crochet stitch
6. Strong point
11. False name
13. Sectors
14. Movie
15. Pants
16. King Arthur's foster brother
17. Abyss
19. 52
20. Worth
22. Acquired
24. Trembling
27. Whiten
29. Network
31. Composition
32. Make lace
33. Compost
35. Pen point
37. Entangle
38. Engineer's shelter
41. Glorify
43. Optical illusion
45. Contradict
46. Summoned
47. Distinctive group
48. Pitchers

DOWN

1. Knapsack
2. Amazon cetacean
3. Hyrax
4. Alone
5. Middle
6. Tire
7. Verbal
8. Quits
9. Pudding
10. Curved
12. Armor
18. Butter container
20. Provide
21. Optional
23. Bib. prop.
24. Compete
25. Asperse
26. Peduncle
28. Residue
30. Total
34. Gold club
36. Soft cheese
38. Spange of pound
39. Dyeing apparatus
40. Berths
42. Man's nickname
44. Ruckus



**Cedar Greens has
a pool,
air-conditioning,
and everything else..**



1135 Michigan Ave.

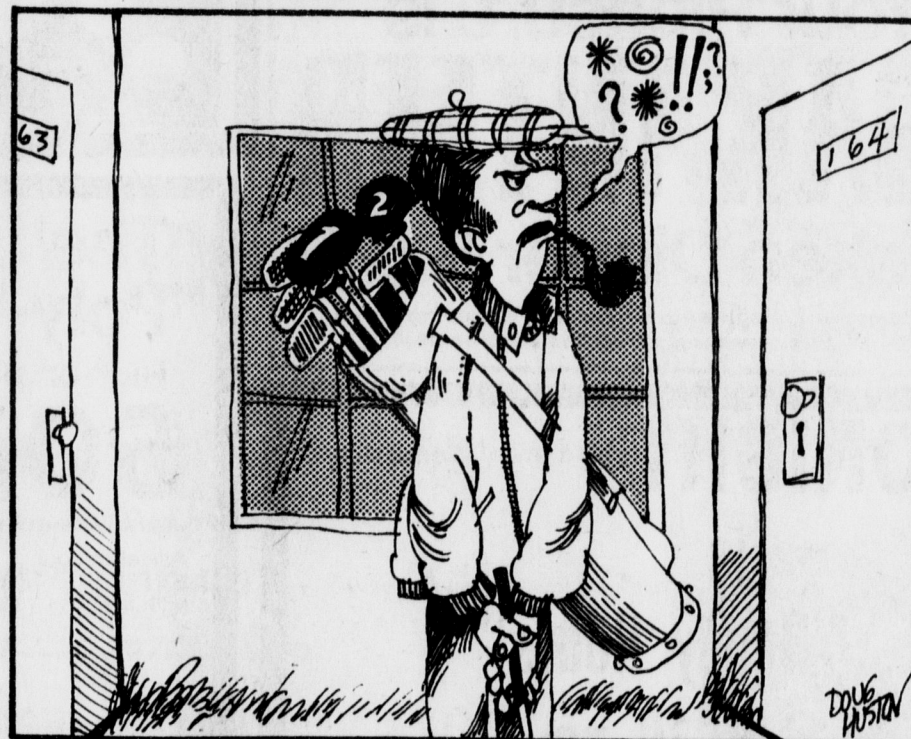
351-8631

(right next to Brody Complex)

CEDAR GREENS APARTMENTS are now leasing student and married couples units. These spacious apartments are carpeted and furnished with distinctive furniture. Each unit has a garbage disposal and individual air - conditioning. These two - man units have ample parking space for every resident. Recreation is planned for with a giant swimming pool and private balconies. We also have a full - time resident manager for any problems. If you want to be among the first residents of CEDAR GREENS call today. The one - bedroom units start at \$80/month per man. MODEL OPEN EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY. FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL: MARINA NYLANDER, 1-6 p.m., 351-8631 or 484-3494. Nine and twelve month leases available.

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:

Alco Management Company

This Look Familiar?


**You'll never see this at
Collingwood
Apartments**

(formerly Northwind Apts.)

**We've got
more swinging
space than
anyone**

MODEL OPEN DAILY

Fall leases now being accepted,

\$200/2 man
\$210/3 man
\$220/4 man

*UNLIMITED PARKING
*SHAG CARPETING
*AIR CONDITIONING

*DISHWASHERS
*BALCONIES
*AND MUCH MORE

Call 351-8282

2771 Northwind Dr. (behind Yankee Store)

U.S., CHINA RELATIONS

Policy change puzzles Japan

TOKYO (AP) — A decade ago, when Koichiro Asakai was Japan's ambassador to the United States, he had a recurring nightmare.

He reported later he kept dreaming that the United States suddenly granted diplomatic recognition to Communist China without first informing him, thus leaving him isolated in embarrassment. Asakai's nightmare ended in 1963 when he was reassigned.

But the best available information is that the Japanese Embassy in Washington advised the Foreign Ministry in Tokyo only a few minutes ahead of President Nixon's announcement that he was going to Peking. Premier Eisaku Sato was caught off guard.

Recovering from the shock, the Japanese congratulated

Nixon on a diplomatic breakthrough, then began reassessing their China policy.

For years, Japan has closely followed a U.S. lead on China. Both recognize the Nationalists and both have made it an annual tradition since 1961 to cosponsor a U.S. resolution making Peking's admission an important question requiring a two-thirds vote for adoption in the United Nations.

Earlier this year, when mainland China launched its "Ping Pong diplomacy" and the United States took steps to improve relations with Peking, Sato doggedly fought off domestic pressures to change his country's policy.

The Japanese leader seemed confident Nixon would never make any sudden moves which would leave him in the lurch because of an agreement in 1969 to consult closely on the China problem.

Nixon's announcement visibly shook the Japanese, who acknowledged the necessity for secrecy but still felt themselves left out by an ally which for years encouraged it to serve as a bridge in improving U.S.-Chinese relations.

Newspapers and influential members of Sato's party now are urging the Japanese leader to take independent steps.

"There have been many signs in the past six months that the United States and Communist China have been

trying to approach each other through various channels," the Asahi Shimbun, Japan's largest daily said.

"If the Japanese government, which has claimed to be maintaining close contacts with the United States on China policies, did not notice the fact the government should be accused of stupidity."

For Sato, the readjustment of his China policy comes only weeks after he set out to improve Japan's relations with the United States.

There have been strains between the two nations over textile sales and other commercial quarrels. Aware of the importance of the U.S. market to Japan's continued economic growth, Sato downgraded the China problem and decided his primary task to repair damage done to the trans-Pacific relationship.

Japan's exports to the United States last year totaled about \$59 billion, compared with about \$500 million to China.

Capital Capsules

TUESDAY Gov. Milliken, signed into law a bill allowing restricted travel of 14-foot wide mobile homes and modular housing units on Michigan highways noting that the bill had been "amended to meet the very valid traffic safety issues that had been raised."

To further protect the public, Milliken, has asked the Dept. of State Police and others to report, immediately, any accident attributable to the wider width vehicles, and provide him with a monthly report of any problems stemming from the bill's passage.

Frederick Rehm, general manager of the Michigan Auto Club disputed Milliken's contention that the new law passes safety standards, and added that the problem would be significant on two lane highways and county roads despite the restrictions.

Food inspection probed

(Continued from page one) inspections 10 times this year. While these inspectors were not responsible for the soup, it came off the same production line as the meat products. The federal government has since ordered a recall of all Bon Vivant-packed products and closed the plant. Officials say the incidence of swelling and leaking cans, a sign of "inappropriate processing," has attained an unacceptable level in some cases of more than 3 per cent and that lamb stew, an Agriculture Dept. responsibility, is one of the implicated products.

The Agriculture Dept.'s chief toxicologist, Dr. John Spaulding, said the department isn't sure that the defective cans weren't caused by mishandling in shipment, and hasn't yet considered the question of possible

shortcomings in the inspection process. "We are concerned with getting it off the market," said Spaulding. "Then an assessment of what it all means can be made."

Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., has said the Bon Vivant incident poses questions about all federal food plant inspection programs. Rogers, who has been seeking more money and expanded powers for FDA, pointed out that the number of FDA inspectors had declined by 109 in five years. An FDA official declined to say whether the four-year gap in its inspections of Bon Vivant's plant was typical. The spokesman did say, however, that canning plants are a low-priority target for inspectors because contamination is less likely to occur in canned products than in some other processed foods.

Water pollution control

(Continued from page one) groups" had only shown "the complexity of trying to set national base-level standards across an industry."

"That goal," he said, "has not been achieved."

The Quarles memo, distributed to newsmen, told EPA regional administrators that "as a general approach... it is highly desirable to establish specific quantitative effluent limitations."

"In the processing of permit applications," it said, "your staff should specify effluent requirements whenever it is possible to do so with reasonable assurance that such requirements reflect proper analysis of the levels of reduction required to achieve applicable water quality criteria."

But it went on to say that "in view of the careful analysis required... we recognize that it will not be possible to establish effluent requirements for more than a selected minority of the permit applications being processed."

In deciding which ones should get that special treatment, the memo said, "Major emphasis should be given to the most seriously polluted waters and to the major sources of pollution on those waters" and "should also reflect availability of completed modeling studies and other data..."

Ruckelshaus explained, "Where we have a river basis study, permits will have standards that say exactly what can go into the water."

Zales Summer Sale

DIAMOND SPECTACULAR!

Reg. \$150 Solitaire \$135

Reg. \$150 Twist Set \$117.50

Reg. \$100 5-Diamond Set \$79.95

ZALES®

My, how you've changed

Use one of our convenient charge plans

- Zales Custom Charge
- Zales Revolving Charge
- Bank Americard

Quantity rights reserved. Entire stock not included in this sale. All items subject to prior sale. Original price tag shown on every item. *Illustrations enlarged.

318 S. Washington
(across from FREE SPIRIT)
and
Lansing Mall

THRIF-T-MART BRINGS YOU DISCOUNT PRICES

WATERMELONS

20 LB. AVERAGE RED-RIPE SWEET! **69¢**

OVER 23 LBS...89¢ ea.

California HEAD LETTUCE Ea. **29¢**

Michigan, Tasty BLUE-BERRIES Pt. **39¢**

TURKEY BROILERS

6-9 Pounds **39¢** lb.

SWIFT'S ROYAL ROCK

Farmer Peet's Boneless BONANZA HAMS Whole Or Pieces **79¢** lb.

FAYGO 1099

POP - REG. AND DIET... 12-Oz. wt. Cans **99¢** WITH COUPON

POTATO CHIPS

14-Oz. wt. Bag **49¢**

ORANGE JUICE

Fluid 12-Oz. Can **39¢**

LO-FAT MILK Gal. Ctn. **68¢**

CHUCK STEAK lb. **68¢**

"Never Tough - Always Tasty!"

PROTEIN CENTER CUT BLADE

CAKE MIXES 17 To 18½ OZ. WT. PKGS. 4 **95¢**

SHERBETS Reg. 39¢ Country Fresh 32 Oz. wt. **19¢**

SLICED LUNCH MEAT 10c Off Reg. Price - Any 8 Oz. Herrud **10¢**

SAVE 20¢ WITH THIS COUPON

Reg. 39¢ Country Fresh 32 Oz. wt. **19¢**

SAVE 29¢ WITH THIS COUPON

Reg. 31¢ - 11 Flavors Pillsbury **4 95¢**

SAVE 21¢ WITH THIS COUPON

Regular and Diet 10 12-Oz. Cans **99¢**

SAVE 8¢! Eig 'E' Fresh

POTATO CHIPS

14-Oz. wt. Bag **49¢**

SAVE 16¢! Scot Lad Frozen

ORANGE JUICE

Fluid 12-Oz. Can **39¢**

SAVE 17¢ - 8½ to 11 oz. PKGS.

ARCHWAY COOKIES 3 pkgs. **\$1.09**

Bonus Special! Save 11¢ on Country Fresh

LO-FAT MILK Gal. Ctn. **68¢**

NEW SUN. HOURS: 9 A.M.-8 P.M.

Other Days 7 A.M. - 11 P.M.

BERNHARD'S THRIF-T-MART DISCOUNT FOODS

3301 E. MICHIGAN AVE.



Belle Pickets

Telephone operators picket the main telephone company building in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Monday in bikinis as they try to make the best of their remaining strike time. Workers were set to return to their jobs at midnight Tuesday pending a contract vote. —AP Wirephoto