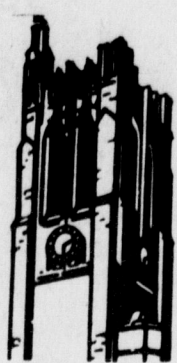


Play . . .

it again, Sam.
—Humphrey BogartMICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY

Friday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, August 6, 1971

Sunny . . .

. . . and warmer. High in the
low 80s. Saturday sunny with
a high in the 80s.

Senate delays draft extension; lottery held

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spurning President Nixon's request for passage of the Senate Thursday put off until 13 consideration of a two-year bill that calls for a negotiated deadline on U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

Nixon endorsed the war - policy declaration, which would be the first ever enacted by Congress, as a responsible compromise.

But Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said that declaration was no substitute for his amendment to declare

as U.S. policy a nine-month deadline on troop withdrawal, provided American prisoners of war are freed.

Before the draft is extended he said, the Senate would debate fully the U.S. role in Southeast Asia and the policy of the administration.

The House approved the compromise draft bill Tuesday, and Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, sought as Nixon requested to win Senate approval before Congress begins a month's recess Friday.

Mansfield said action should await the return of Congress, and the Senate agreed to begin action on Sept. 13.

But even then, a draft filibuster looms.

Nixon, in a letter to Stennis, said most members of Congress have agreed to the need for extension of the draft and a raise in military pay, designed to recruit soldiers for an all-volunteer force.

The bill carries a two-year extension of the draft law that expired June 30, and a 2.4 billion military pay raise.

"Therefore," the President said, "I am hopeful that the Senate can quickly adopt the report so that I may sign it before the Congress takes its month-long summer vacation."

Stennis said despite the compromise forced by the House on the Indochina policy provisions, "we were able to retain clear language . . . with

reference to withdrawal by a date certain."

The Mansfield amendment would have had Congress set the date; the compromise leaves that to Nixon and negotiations.

"If approved, this amendment will stand as the first congressional mandate with respect to winding down the tragic war in Vietnam," Stennis said.

(See lottery numbers on page 12)

In Thursday's draft lottery, men born Dec. 4, Jan. 25 and Dec. 15 in 1952 were assigned to Nos. 1, 2 and 3 respectively. They head the line facing possible call to military service next year.

The outlook for nearly 2 million men turning 19 years old this year was decided in two hours of taking capsules from two plexiglass drums and matching birthdates with Nos. 1 through 366.

It was the third national draft lottery. The men who got numbers last year and the year before are not affected by this year's drawing. They keep the numbers received then, as long as they face the draft.

Although the President's authority to draft men expires June 30, the lottery for next year's callup was held because the law governing it remains in effect.



Space walk activities

Apollo 15 command module pilot Alfred M. Worden makes his way along one of the hand rails of the space ship as he gets ready to retrieve film canisters.

AP Wirephoto

TUITION HIKE DOUBTFUL

Budget delay fouls 'U' finances

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

The University's 1971-72 budget probably will not be approved before the regularly scheduled Sept. 9 meeting of the board of trustees, University sources said this week.

The administration's budget proposal probably will not include a hike in tuition, the sources indicated. As one administrator noted: "Nobody around here wants to raise tuition."

Instead, it appears that the budget will provide for an overall "squeeze" on departments. Some programs and departments may get off lighter than others, but sources indicated that none will escape entirely.

What the trustees will do with the administration's recommendation is another matter. Basically, however, this is the situation they will be faced with: To avoid "squeezing" departments and programs, tuition must be raised. To avoid raising tuition, some sort of

"squeeze" is mandatory.

In short, these sources indicate, the 1971-72 tuition rates will depend on which group a majority of the trustees happen to be favoring around 10:30 a.m. Sept. 9 — when the public vote on the budget will probably be taken.

Whatever happens, administrators are deeply worried about future funding.

"I think we'll be able to get through next year by squeezing just a little bit harder," one said. "But I'm afraid that if we have to squeeze anymore after that we may irreparably harm the institution."

Complicating the administration's budget troubles has been the delay in receiving the annual legislative appropriations. Legislative tardiness may come as no surprise to University administrators, but, as one sighed in private this week, "This has been the worst year yet."

Though a \$312 million higher education appropriations bill was approved by the Senate July 29, an appropriations bill has yet to be passed

by the House, which is in recess until next Friday.

Keeping in mind delays which may still occur — the House may not act immediately on the appropriations bill when it returns, or it may pass a different bill which will necessitate a House-Senate conference committee — administrators are doubtful that they will have a solid appropriations figure much before the end of this month.

Some, wary of Gov. Milliken's power to line-item veto sections of whatever appropriations bill is passed, will not be entirely comfortable until Milliken has signed the bill. Others said they were confident that Milliken will not make any major changes in whatever bill the legislature finally approves.

Administrators noted another factor adding to their budget-making problems: the University's 1972-73 budget, request, based in part on the actual 1971-72 budget, is due in the governor's office by Sept. 24 — two short weeks after the trustee meeting at which (they hope) the 1971-72 budget will be approved.

Worden glides in deep space

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Alfred M. Worden floated in space nearly 200,000 miles from earth Thursday, gliding with a cautious grace to retrieve film canisters from the rear of the homeward-bound Apollo 15 spacecraft.

Worden was the first man to walk in deep space.

This is really the most unbelievable, remarkable thing," he said of the theater of sun, stars, sky and moon around him. Wearing a heavy protective space suit and helmet, Worden made three trips between the cabin door and a panel of instruments and cameras. He recovered film cassettes containing almost two hours of moon mapping photos. His first trip to the outside bay was to inspect the 17-million equipment.

Worden's crewmates David R. Scott and James A. Lovell remained in the cabin of the command ship Endeavor, also wearing helmets to protect them against the vacuum

of space. But Irwin stuck his head and shoulders out the cabin's hatch door to aim television and photo cameras at the space walker.

Worden was anchored to the spacecraft by a white safety line as he moved cautiously 15 feet down handrails on the outside, his legs and body floating in the vacuum.

Worden looked back at Irwin and saw that he was silhouetted against the moon, 48,000 miles behind the fleeting spacecraft.

"Jim," said Worden, "You look absolutely fantastic against that moon back there."

The space walker left the cabin at 11:40 a.m. EDT and was back in the job completed, just 18 minutes later.

His first trip took less than five minutes.

"Okay, Houston," he said as he passed inside a 72-pound box-shaped canister, "the pan-camera film is safely inside."

"Beautiful job, Al, baby," said Mission Control. "Remember there's no hurry up there at all."

"Rog," said Worden. "I'm enjoying it."

He scurried back and returned to the space cabin with the second canister of film, a 23-pound package containing more than 3,000 feet of mapping film.

(Please turn to page 12)



Age of Majority signing

Governor Milliken stands amid several legislators and newsmen in the Con Con Room in the International Center as he prepares to sign the Age of Majority Bill which makes 18- to 21-year-olds legal adults.

State News photo by Barney Young

LOWER LEGAL AGE

'Children' become adults sooner

NEW YORK (AP) — Millions of boys and girls are becoming men and women sooner than ever before in the United States. It is not a biological quirk of nature, but an act of lawmakers.

The process is the lowering of the legal age of majority — that mystical moment when adolescence becomes adulthood — from 21 to 18.

There are about 11 million 18- to 20-year-olds in the United States today. Besides the seven states that have declared adulthood for 18-year-olds, four have given that status to 19- and 20-year-olds, and more than a dozen will take up the issue in upcoming legislative sessions.

Being an adult means having the right to sign contracts, get married without parental consent, file lawsuits, be sued, own property, serve on juries and hold public office.

Now 18-year-olds can adopt children and get tattooed in North Carolina, place pari-mutuel bets at race tracks in New Mexico, claim workmen's compensation and buy and carry a concealed weapon in Michigan.

But drinking is still one adult privilege most states are reluctant to give the kids. Only five states permit 18-year-olds to purchase liquor, other than wine and beer.

Michigan, Vermont and Tennessee are the only states that have given all legal rights of adulthood to 18-year-olds. North Carolina, Washington, Kentucky and New Mexico allow 18-year-olds all rights except purchase of liquor. New Mexico still requires that a constituent be 21 to serve in its House of Representatives.

Maine and Nebraska define the age of legal majority at 20, Montana and

Alaska at 19. Nebraska and Montana permit drinking under 21.

States that have legislation pending or expect to consider the lowered age of legal majority in 1972 include: Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, New Jersey, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Wisconsin.

So far, there has been little evidence of the effect of the new legislation. Montana reported an influx of youth into its 1,600 bars and taverns, but in Tennessee, there was no great rush into the few big city bars, and one police officer at Oak Ridge commented that the biggest problem was just getting used to the idea that 18- and 19-year-olds could now buy liquor.

In North Carolina officials anticipated

Milliken signs bill extending teens' rights

Gov. Milliken signed the age of majority bill into law in a ceremony Wednesday in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

The bill, which goes into effect Jan. 1, 1972, revises 22 state laws to include persons aged 18, 19 and 20. Under the bill, they will be able to, among other things, purchase alcoholic beverages, bet at race tracks, inherit money and property, sign a legal and binding contract, sue and be sued and seek medical treatment without parental consent.

The 26th amendment to the U.S. Constitution already had extended voting privileges to this group.

"For too long we've asked youth to act as adults without affording them the privileges and legal responsibilities of adulthood," Milliken said after the signing.

Rep. Michael A. Dively, R-Traverse City, and the prime sponsor of the bill

(Please turn to page 11)

problems but decided to watch the effects of the new law for two years until the legislature reconvened in 1973. Already there have been some queries regarding inheritance taxes. The attorney general's office said the best advice they could give young people about their new rights was "get a lawyer."

In Michigan, a special commission presented a report to the governor on the effects of the lowered age of majority. The proposal was endorsed by the Bar Assn. and numerous business groups, which did not foresee any major complications resulting from the new legislation. If anything, they agreed that it was bound to be good for the economy to have more installment plan buyers and credit card holders.

(Please turn to page 11)

(Please turn to page 11)



"It doesn't make any difference whether you're black, white, blue or green, if you're poor the best thing you can do is join forces with the oppressed and fight the oppressor."

—Tom Gunnings, asst. director for Minority Student Programs

(See story page 5)

Casualties remain low

The U.S. Command in Saigon reported Thursday that there were 14 American battlefield deaths last week, and a breakdown showed six were killed in combat. This maintained recent casualty figures at a six-year low.

The command said in addition to six killed in combat, six previously listed as missing were confirmed dead and two wounded in other weeks died last week.

The maintenance of low casualty levels reflects both the lack of action in South Vietnam and the diminishing U.S. combat role in South Vietnam.

Aid to Greece cut

The House voted Tuesday night to withhold all U.S. military aid from the Greek military government to spur restoration of democratic rule.

The move to suspend the \$118-million military-aid package was approved by a 122-57 vote as the House passed and sent to the Senate a \$3.4-billion foreign-aid authorization bill. The vote on the bill was 200 to 192.

The House also suspended up to \$445 million earmarked for Pakistan until turmoil in the Eastern province, causing exodus of 10 million refugees, has been corrected.

Goods up, farm prices dip

Wholesale costs of industrial goods posted the steepest seasonal rise in 15 years last month but farm prices dipped sharply and the White House saw both good and bad news in Thursday's report.

"We're not in some euphoric state about the economy where we don't recognize the problem," said White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

Job money appropriated

A \$1-billion bill to find jobs in a hurry, primarily for Vietnam veterans, won quick approval today from the Senate Appropriations Committee en route to the White House.

The committee also approved and sent to the full Senate a House-passed continuing appropriations resolution that will keep federal agencies which haven't gotten their money for the new fiscal year in business at last year's level until Oct. 15.

Asbestos danger growing

Asbestos, believed to cause lung cancer and other diseases, is swirling through the air in U.S. cities in growing concentrations, a medical researcher told a Senate panel in Washington Thursday.

Dr. William J. Nicholson, assistant professor of medicine at Mount Sinai Medical School in New York, said a problem once confined to laborers who worked with asbestos has reached out to anyone who breathes.

GM hikes car prices

General Motors announced in Detroit tentative price increases averaging 4.1 per cent on its 1972 cars Thursday, following the pattern indicated by Ford and Chrysler officials last week.

The GM boost of about \$150 a car was smaller than the 5.2 per cent or \$200 tentative increase which Ford Motor Co., said it will bill dealers for the new fall models.

2 of 3 millage proposals pass

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing voters Tuesday approved school millage proposals A and B which will give the school system 25.7 mills for 1971-72 operating expenses, while rejecting proposal C which would have allowed the continuation of the controversial "extended day" program.

Proposition A, which called for 24.7 and an austerity budget, passed by a 2-1 margin while proposition B, asking for an additional mill for operating expenses, passed by a 500-vote margin in the millage-city council primary election that drew a record turnout.

Voters reasserted their disapproval of the half-implemented East Lansing High School extended day program by rejecting proposal C, which asked for an additional .45 mills. This, if passed with A and B, would total the 25.95 mills previously rejected on June 14.

Precincts with a high percentage of student voters passed the controversial proposal C by an 894-402 tally, but it was not sufficient to offset the final 2,522-2,912 vote.

William B. Sharp, board of education president pro tem, said Wednesday that he didn't

think implementation of the extended day program would be reconsidered for a while since the voters had effectively rejected it twice.

Commenting later on the passage of proposals A and B, Sharp explained:

"We will continue the same program as we had during the 1970-71 school year. The additional \$300,000 we will receive over last year's budget will allow us to meet all our contractual agreements with employees."

Though the funds will allow the previous curriculum to continue, he suggested that there might be less supervision of intramural sports, and that classes could be shuffled to meet student needs while remaining within the budget.

"If proposal B hadn't passed," Sharp explained, "it would have been necessary to cut six teachers from our present staff rather than retaining the present number as we now can."

He added that proposal B will allow the school system to expand certain programs at lower levels.

According to Robert Docking, director of instruction for the East Lansing School District, approval of proposition B will provide three elementary teachers and two aides.

The middle schools will receive one reading teacher each, a beginning band class

for sixth grade and supporting materials primarily in mathematics, social studies, science and reading.

The high schools will get the equivalent of three teachers, additional humanities courses and library books along with an in-service teacher education program and freshman cheerleading.

Other services provided by proposal B include additional funds for the nursing program, buses, custodial help,

new band instruments and instructional materials for all grades.

The possible rejection of proposal C had been planned for, according to high school principal Gerald Kusler, though the extended day program had been adopted by the board of education in March for the '71-72 school year and students had been subsequently scheduled for it. Plans for rescheduling of students had been made long

before the election, and by Thursday students and parents were receiving letters describing the new school day and notifying them of registration dates.

"Course offering will remain the same and business is pretty much as usual, but we will return to the normal school day and won't be offering variable time block courses or providing resource and study centers, as had

been planned," Kusler pointed out.

The additional funds, he explained, will allow the administration to maintain a student-teacher ratio similar to that of the previous year.

Students must register for classes between Aug. 30 and Sept. 3. To do so they must obtain a registration packet from the high school office any day from 8 to 12 a.m. or 1 to 4 p.m.

APPROVAL EXPECTED

Germ warfare ban drafted

GENEVA (AP) — A joint American-Soviet draft treaty to outlaw germ warfare was presented to the 25-nation Geneva disarmament conference Thursday.

Assembly session.

The project, worked out by the two super powers in a short four months, would ban development, production and stockpiling of bacteriological weapons and of toxins, higher unstable poisonous substances produced from living organisms.

A key clause in the draft also requires signatories to negotiate a twin pact prohibiting chemical weapons.

Britain, which had made the first proposal for an accord on "B-weapons" two years ago, declined to cosponsor the Soviet-American draft. British sources said they

felt the treaty did not go far enough.

But U.S. delegate James P. Leonard told newsmen he thinks the draft will receive U.N. Assembly approval with only minor amendments.

The breakthrough on B-weapons came last March when the Russians suddenly dropped their long standing demand that a new disarmament accord must ban both germ and chemical warfare.

This paved the way for an active negotiating role by the United States, opposed to an inclusion of chemical weapons at this time. The U.S. position is that without on-site inspection — unacceptable to the Russians — a ban of chemical arms cannot be efficiently policed.

S. Viet court disqualifies Ky as presidential hopeful

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam's Supreme Court disqualified Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky Thursday as a candidate in the presidential elections, narrowing the field to President Nguyen Van Thieu and retired Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh.

Shortly after being notified of the court's ruling, Ky said he had made no decision as to what action he would take next.

Minh repeated his threat to withdraw from the presidential race and leave Thieu as the sole candidate.

Minh is in a position to embarrass both Thieu and the U.S. mission if he withdraws and leaves the president running alone, turning the election into what one American official called Thursday a "colossal farce."

Under the election law Ky can appeal the court's decision within the next eight days. Such an appeal would be ruled on by the full nine-

member court within seven days after that. The final list of candidates — to which there is no challenge — will be posted Aug. 24.

Candidate 'furious' with use of signature

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

Ingham County Commissioner David C. Hollister said Thursday that he is "furious" with the unauthorized use of his signature on 4,000 flyers criticizing State News endorsement of candidates in Tuesday's city council primary election.

The flyer, distributed Monday to students both on and off campus, was written by supporters of candidates Chuck Will and Elyse Eisenberg and blasted the State News for its failure to endorse student candidates.

Hollister said he had never seen the flyer and "would not have signed it even if I had."

"I would not have opposed the State News endorsement because I did not want to be involved in any kind of attack on their choices," he said. "I supported Chuck and Elyse in a letter written to the liberal community with Commissioner Sue Emery because I see the need for young people and their ideas in our political system, particularly in this county."

Hollister said the writers of the flyer assumed he would endorse it and proceeded to include his name when they were unable to contact him for approval.

"Their behavior was highly irresponsible," he said. "Even the conservatives don't behave that badly."

James Heyser, East Lansing graduate student and campaign manager for Will and Miss Eisenberg, said he "deeply regretted" that Hollister's unauthorized signature appeared on the flyer.

"His signature was an unintentional mistake," he said. "We meant to take his name off the flyer when we were unable to contact him."

"When I saw the flyers being run off, however, I assumed he had been reached and had agreed to endorse it."

Heyser said the handbill was not intended to discredit the other candidates.

Zolton Ferency, another signer of the bill, said Tuesday that, like Hollister, he had not seen the flyer before its distribution. After reading it, however, he said he did agree with its message.

"The State News did not support any student types and left the students still unrepresented. The editors evidently felt that direct student representation is not necessary," Ferency said.

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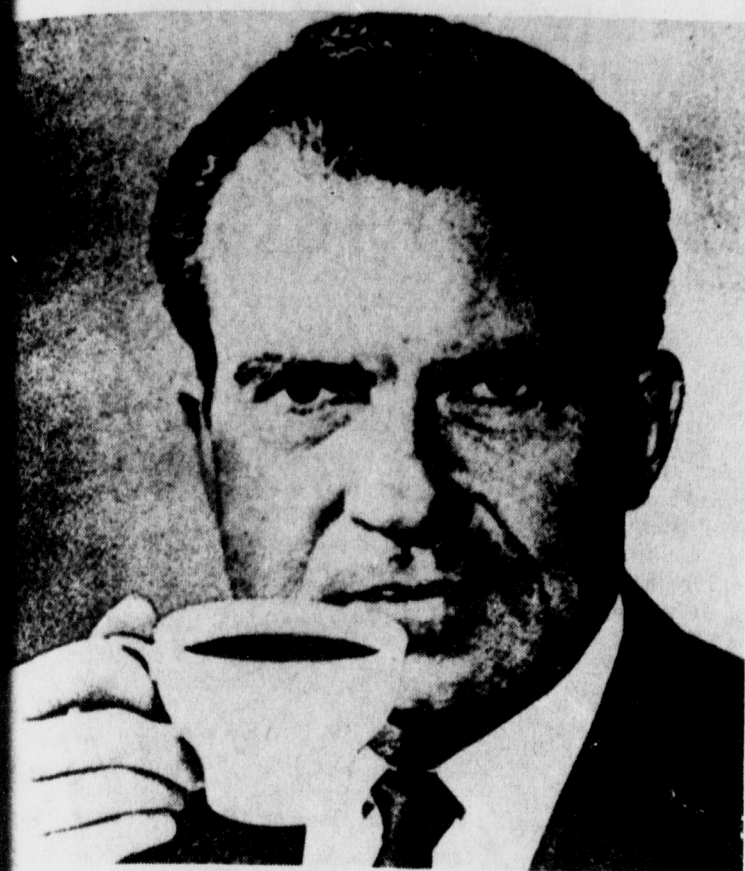
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Plugging coffee?

A coffee ad in Sweden appears to show President Nixon holding a cup of the beverage. The picture is a hoax, combining the hand of a Swedish model and the face is a copy of an official Nixon portrait. The coffee company says it wants no part of the underground gimmick.

AP Wirephoto

Few pollution cases pressed

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

Jerome Maslowski, assistant in charge of the attorney general's Natural Resources Division, said Thursday that since the enactment of Michigan's Environmental Protection Act in October, only 14 cases have been brought against

citizens, businesses and state agencies abusing natural resources.

The act, permits any person to take court action for the protection of air, water or other natural resources from pollution, impairment or destruction.

"Though it's helped make possible the start of suits which otherwise couldn't have been brought to court, it's

too early to say how effective the Protection Act has or can be," Maslowski said.

"It will take at least another year or two before any kind of evaluation can take place."

Before passage of this law, a private citizen had no legally recognized interest in protecting the environment as a whole. He could bring legal action only against pollution which caused direct and measurable harm to himself or his property.

"There haven't been many cases brought by private citizens," Maslowski said. "The great majority of the 14 cases were brought on behalf of the state by its agencies or by municipalities."

If the defendant's conduct falls under the authority of a state administration, he said, the court may remit the parties to that agency for its normal proceedings. The court, however, retains ultimate authority to rule on the environmental effects of the defendant's conduct.

One reason for the small number of cases brought to court by private citizens may be the overburdening costs involved in such action.

Defendants are protected against "harassment" suits by the court's option to require the complaining party to post a \$500 bond to cover court costs in the event he loses the suit.

"That initial bond really isn't that exorbitant and could, I'm sure, be obtained by a commercial bonding service," Maslowski said.

"Once a case is in court, however, things do get expensive. In circuit court, a case may run from \$5,000 to \$10,000. In an appellate court, the costs may go up to \$50,000 to \$75,000."

In addition to the high costs of bringing a suit to court, many areas of the state have large backlogs of cases which often make for long waiting periods.

"In Wayne County, it might take up to three years for a case to come up," Maslowski said. "In Lansing, the average wait is about 12 months."

Hint of prisoner release stirs speculation, denials

Scandinavian Airlines denied Thursday in Stockholm that U.S. military officials had asked it to fly 187 Americans held prisoner by North Vietnam to Europe.

individual called off the arrangements later.

"It was never mentioned that the category of passengers was military personnel," SAS added.

A statement by Scandinavian Airlines System (SAS) said that line was approached in West Germany by a private person in mid-July who wanted to arrange a charter flight from Laos to Rome for 187 passengers, but the

Meanwhile Communist delegations at the Vietnam peace talks in Paris made it completely clear Thursday that American prisoners of war will be released only if the United States accepts the month-old Communist peace plan.

The plan calls for simultaneous withdrawal of American forces and release of prisoners this year. The United States so far has refused to accept the plan and continues to press for further clarification of the seven-point proposal.

North Vietnam's delegation chief, Xuan Thuy, and his Viet Cong counterpart, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, laid new stress on the July 1 peace plan in the

wake of reports that 187 American prisoners would be released by Hanoi later this month.

In two conversations with newsmen at the 124th session of the Vietnam peace conference, Thuy knocked down the reports saying they were the product of someone's imagination.

The Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter first published the report that the flight would carry U.S. prisoners, held in North Vietnam, bringing denials from U.S. and North Vietnamese officials.

An SAS official in Rome agreed the contact was made in West Germany but added he did not know the name or nationality of the individual.

Reports from Laos said Sweden or Belgium may have been involved in trying to free the prisoners, but this was denied by the Swedish and Belgian governments.

A source in Vientiane, Laotian administrative capital, said the U.S. Embassy had received a message from Washington saying if there was such a prisoner release plan it was not an American-sponsored effort.

"The only instructions the embassy here has is to do everything possible to facilitate it if it matures," the source continued. "If it comes to pass, then we should all help but it is not done on U.S. initiative."

IN VOTER REGISTRATION

City clerk rejects offer of aid

By STEVE ALLEN
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing city clerk Beverly Colizzi has refused the offer of Project: City Hall to assist in voter registration in East Lansing, city council candidate and Project: City Hall founder George Colburn said Thursday.

In a letter addressed to Linda Gortmaker and Neil Colburn, two members of Project: City Hall who last week offered the assistance of their organization in voter registration, Mrs. Colizzi said, "Your offer is appreciated, however I feel I must refuse to accept it for several reasons."

"Statutes of the State of

Michigan provide for the registration process to be handled by the city clerk and under his or her supervision," Mrs. Colizzi's letter read.

"Therefore it would not be proper to turn over to any organization this responsibility."

Colburn, who forwarded the letter to the State News, said, "We did not ask to take over her responsibility. We just offered to place our manpower at her disposal in order to see more registered voters."

Mrs. Colizzi also said, "In my opinion it would not be proper or ethical to turn over the registration of voters to any organization which is actively endorsing candidates for political office."

Colburn explained that Project: City Hall's main

concern here is that "someone must actively do something to see that more voters are registered."

Mrs. Colizzi said, "The city of East Lansing is interested in having all persons who are qualified to vote in East Lansing properly registered."

She added that she intends to appoint individuals as deputy clerks to assist her as she has done in the past.

"It is also anticipated, that additional hours for registration may have to be used to accommodate the usual rush that occurs just prior to the closing of registration," she said.

Colburn said, "We (Project: City Hall) would like to see evening and Saturday hours for registration. Presently one can only register between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday

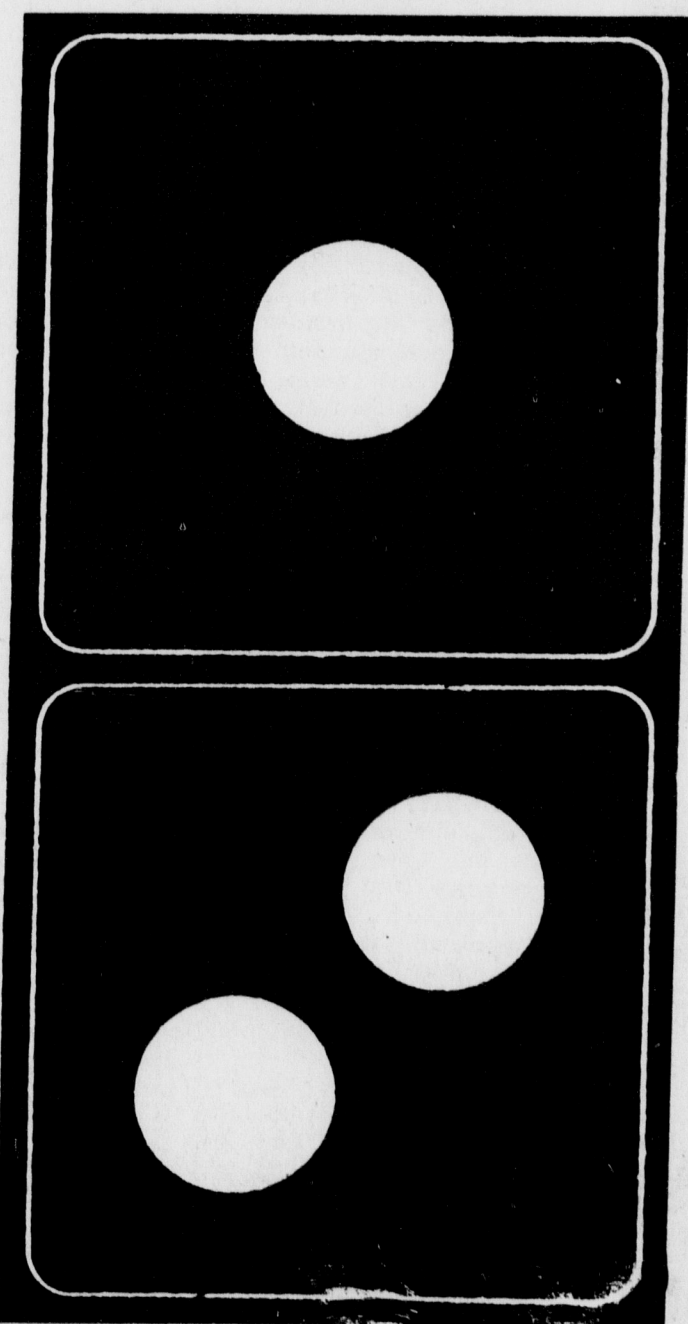
through Friday. Many people work during those hours. They would have to take time off work to register. For many people this is a hard fact of life."

Voter registration was held open until 8 p.m. on July 2, the deadline for Tuesday's election, because a large number of 18-20-year-old registrants was expected. Their enfranchisement had been granted by ratification of the 26th Amendment three days earlier but Mrs. Colizzi did not receive official notice until 4:55 p.m. July 1.



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Judge directs court to remove Ellsberg

BOSTON (AP) — A U.S. District Court judge has ordered Daniel Ellsberg removed to Los Angeles Aug. 16 to face charges of illegal possession of secret government documents in the Pentagon papers case.

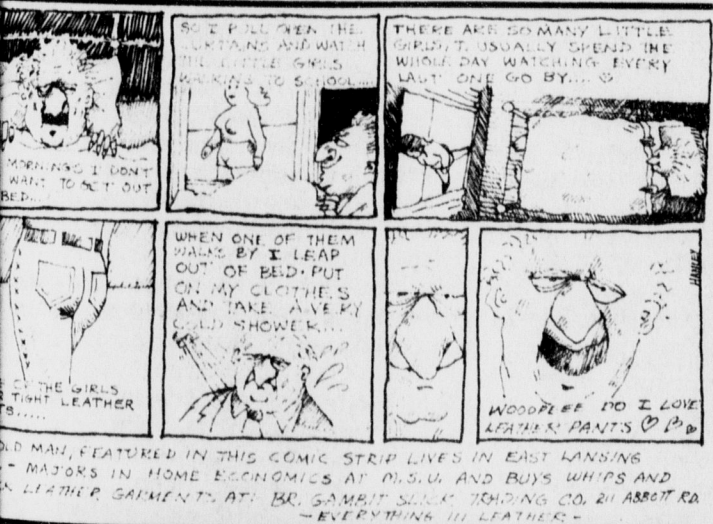
Ellsberg, 40, a research associate at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is charged with possession of the top secret government study of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war, which he said he leaked to news media.

Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. signed the removal order Thursday, discounting a defense contention that the warrant for Ellsberg's arrest had been obtained illegally through the use of wiretap evidence.

"Proof of wiretap would not invalidate the indictment... and would not invalidate the warrant which was based on the indictment," Garrity ruled.

The entire allegation of wiretapping is irrelevant and immaterial to removal proceeding," he said.

Leonard B. Boudin, Ellsberg's lawyer, had argued that the validity of the indictment does not establish the validity of arrest."



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EDITORIALS

Greek aid elimination: death for Cold War?

In a surprise move this week the U.S. House of Representatives voted to withhold all military aid to Greece until some measure of democratic rule is restored. In almost the same breath the lower house also struck Pakistan from the \$118 million military aid package now before the Senate.

The vote, close though it was, signals a significant change in the temperament of the 92nd Congress as contrasted with previous sessions. In the past, the necessity of universal foreign aid, and particularly military assistance, has been regarded as absolutely necessary to the maintenance of United States supremacy. Occasionally the Senate has demurred from this point of view, but seldom, if ever has the House.

The House's actions against the repressive regimes of Greece and Pakistan may well indicate a significant change in the American political world view. Indeed, this may signal the coup de grace for the Cold War "containment" paradigm.

Misplaced Memo

To: Draft lottery Nos. 1 through 100 (at least).

Re: Your lucky day.

Dear Winners —

Congratulations, you made it just under the wire. Another few months and we would have discontinued our famous Saigon special.

—Tricky Dick's Travel Agency.

Legislators' vacation not a holiday for state

The houses of the Michigan Legislature temporarily have adjourned so their respective finance committees can have more time to work on the state budget. In fact, however, it appears that the legislators simply have decided to grant themselves a small vacation at the taxpayer's expense.

Since the executive budget recommendations were presented to the legislature in February, not a single spending bill has managed to pass both houses. There is little reason to presume that the House and Senate will be able to do in a week or two what they have been unable to accomplish in six months.

At the root of the current fiscal crisis is a staggering amount of partisanship. The Democrats and the Republicans have been so hard-headed toying the party line on their pet money projects that more than a month of the new fiscal year already has passed without a state budget of any sort. In big business such action would be rated as nothing short

fact, the Communist "threat" all too often has been delusive and the containment theory has served as a convenient pretext for maintaining corrupt though pro-American regimes throughout the world.

Undoubtedly President Nixon's current romance with Peking did much to blast asunder the walls of Cold War thinking. Overnight the official position of the administration has swung from hostile nonrecognition to increasingly warm entente. Thus, the President has taken the lead to an extent in establishing a new American foreign policy based upon international manipulation rather than monolithic us-versus-them-ism.

The question of just how far the White House will go in overturning the Cold War construct is still debatable. In striking Greece and Pakistan from the military aid bill the House has stated its determination to begin using foreign aid for the purpose it has been theoretically earmarked for years — the preservation of democracy — and damn the international consequences.

The thought of losing Greek support — and with it American control of the Dardanelles — may prove too much for the administration, however. House Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., has stated that he believes the President will restore aid to Greece through a loophole allowing him to declare that such aid is in the U.S. national interest.

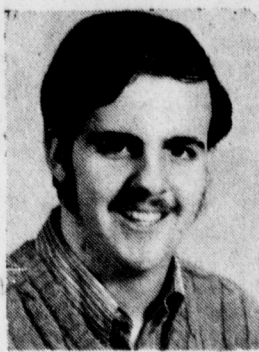
Hopefully, Nixon will not erase the House's act of courage by the extension of the 20-year myth of containment. The present military aid bill sans Greece and Pakistan should prove a decisive test of the President's supposed commitment to realistic statesmanship and earned leadership in the international community.

of gross incompetence. It is time the legislature ceased its eternal caucusing and committeeing and brought the spending bills onto the floors of the two chambers. The only fiscal legislation to pass either house so far did so because it was handled in such a straightforward manner.

Until such time as Michigan's representatives and senators decide to do the jobs for which they were elected, the state's schools will be forced to operate on 80 per cent budgets, Michigan's universities will float in fiscal limbo and the vital functions of public service will totter slowly to a halt.

No 'Chief'

Due to technical difficulties Mail to the Chief will not appear today as planned. Instead, Mr. Bernitt and Chief Pegg's column will appear in next Friday's State News.



STEVE ALLEN

Grades: a second great lottery

You used to have all the faith in the world in the nickel cup of coffee, motherhood and the 20-cent McDonald's hamburger. Well, coffee can run as high as 20 cents in some joints these days; the 20-cent hamburger has been shot in East Lansing and you've been away from home so long, you can't even be entirely sure about your own mother.

You just can't believe people. You always thought for the ultimate good deal, you could move on out to Thrifty Acres and pick up on the bargains. Then you go out looking for tennis balls Saturday afternoon, and you find that the Wilson can of three costs nearly three bucks at Meijer's which is one whole dollar more than you pay at either K-Mart or Yankee's.

Which is all good and fine. If I don't like the deal I'm getting at McDonald's or Meijer's, I have the liberty to take my business elsewhere, which I, in fact, do. You'll catch me at the Barn loading up on those 20-cent

burgers all the time.

But there is one market around the campus where you don't have much liberty. That market, fellow scholars, is the big "U," the nation's first land grant university, your favorite school, Michigan State University.

In case you haven't noticed, you have been paying higher prices at this University every year you've been here. The price of one MSU credit goes up every year. This year, no doubt, will be no exception, assuming the legislature does, one day, get around to passing a higher education appropriations bill.

The inflation at registration has classical causes. The demand for higher education is high enough so that the administrators can afford to keep on dealing out \$50 - to \$100 a - year tuition increases as long as the number of applications for admission is greater than the number of students.

The administration has a hidebound argument for would-be dissenters:

"Do you want to go to school and

pay our tuition, or do you want to try to get a job or join the Army?" Liberty.

So, we're all Bozos on this bus, hustling around East Lansing, trying to make a dollar here and there to stay above water. We know tuition is going to be higher, but what the hell.

But then some administrator going through the dead bear files finds that not only are students paying higher tuition, but they are getting a deal in the bargain. The Ellsbergian expose of all time: not only is tuition going up at MSU, but so are GPAs.

You never would have noticed it, would you? You always thought your GPA dropped or rose in inverse proportion to the amount of good times you had during a term. Well, we're all wrong, because Evaluation Services says so.

Our GPAs are going up every year. At the present rate of inflation, projective figures show that by 1985 we all will be graduating with 5.0 averages and MSU will be damned to the deepest depths of the hell of higher education, occupying the same circle as Parsons and LaSalle Extension.

So the gears of change are shafting. Committees are being charged to determine how we can get those GPAs down where they belong.

The alternative is this situation are indeed limited. In a recent televised address, President Warton is reported to have admitted, "I am a Keynesian" meaning that the classic models of Mills and Locke are going to be disregarded as the big "U" tries to halt the screaming GPA inflation.

Elliott Ballard, an assistant to the

present, supposedly has been hard at work determining how to deflate GPAs. "First, we are going to put all sections of ATL on TV, and make Mandelstamm the instructor. That should cut down on all those high freshman averages."

"Next, we are going to outline sociology, anthropology and Justice Morrill. We are going to transfer all the students in those departments into engineering and business. Watch what happens to all those 3.5 averages."

"By cutting off these gravy trains, we will reduce the supply of 4.0s and increase the supply of 1.5s. This will drive the GPA inflation down considerably," Ballard is reported to have said.

"In case this doesn't work, we may have to take drastic measures. The Academic Council now is considering imposing grade and credit controls. The president is not in favor of this, but it may become necessary. What we would do would be to freeze grade points at their present status until the inflationary psychology peters out."

"Under this system, everyone would graduate with the GPA they have now. Entering freshmen would be assigned GPAs by lottery, so we could control their averages all the way."

It looks dim for future students. The reason: what chance is there that once the profs start giving out lower grades that they will settle for lower salaries in the balance, though it can easily be shown that tuition rates and GPAs are and fall in direct proportion.

Larrowe, we may have to bring in the Teamsters yet.

JOHN BORGER

Man must explore

Wednesday's editorial decrying the cost of manned space flights misses a major consideration which should be included in any adequate discussion of the value of such flights. This is the idealistic value, so vital if men are to be more than the machines the editorial advocates as their replacement.

With all its emphasis on economy, "tangible returns," and "the potential of instrument exploration," the editorial could not help but slight idealism. That

it did so by transforming idealism into "public relations and patriotism" is disturbing, however.

I share a distaste for the meaningless sound and fury of public relations; "merits" were justifiably sloughed off as inconsequential. "Patriotism," on the other hand, despite all the unpleasantness which the term has acquired from Spiro Agnew and his clan of clowns, still is a viable motivation for many; it at least deserved more careful consideration. Unfortunately, both were used as a code for condemnation.

Even granting the editorial's demand for "tangible returns," the very tangible benefits of manned (as opposed to machine) spaceflight were all but ignored — the value of the astronaut as repairman, the exercise of trained judgment on the spot, the human perceptions of the experience and findings (which may not always be accurate or complete as machine recordings, but are in their own way just as valuable) and the like.

But these objections, like the editorial itself, miss the heart of the issue. The crux of my dissent from the editorial is its overbearing emphasis on "tangible returns." It is the spirit of Apollo — far more than the undeniable great advance in technology and scientific knowledge — which will be the real and lasting benefit of the space program.

Mankind as a whole is out there struggling against a cold and impersonal universe, and though most of us may join that struggle through representation at least they are human representations and not machines. The difference is critical. There are some things which men, to remain men, must do by themselves, aided and abetted at times by machines perhaps, but never replaced by them. This reassertion of the human spirit, of vigorous responsibility to an immense challenge, and the resultant pride in mankind's success (limited though it may now be) are not tangible, but they are immeasurable "returns unattainable by any other means."

The first words of Apollo Commander David R. Scott when he stepped onto the moon were: "We must explore." That, essentially, is the position.



OUR READERS' MIND

State News sets bad example

To the Editor:

We were somewhat surprised to read the State News "expose" of the McDonald's "price scandal" and the neat little editorial advising the East Lansing consumer to choose between "meeting McDonald's exorbitant price or taking his business elsewhere." We were surprised at the virulence and prominence of the article because McDonald's prices simply are not exorbitant nor are they the significant issue.

In our opinion, McDonald's is newsworthy and infamous for its sexist employment policies which have excluded women from working in the vast majority of its stores, including those in East Lansing. But even then, better examples of sexism abound, not the least of which is the State News which employs no women editors or column writers. A few staff writers and secretaries notwithstanding, a brief perusal of the State News masthead indicates that no woman occupies a position of editorial responsibility.

It is sexism, we believe, which demands the most attention in the

McDonald's operation. When speaking of price or wage exploitation, the people in our community recognize that McDonald's is not the enemy. McDonald's pays its help well and has low prices relative to other merchants in the community.

We agree, however, that the nickel price differential is illustrative of the kinds of oppression the average East Lansing resident faces in his day to day life. But it seems obvious to us that more blatant examples of exploitation and profiteering exist which demand our attention. For one, the people of East Lansing suspect that the bookstores which provide your newspaper which so much advertising revenue every term form a brazen, if subtle, cartel whereby they hope to insure their individual survival and profits instead of working to ease the general burden on the book buyer's pocketbook.

The cruel disregard of the needs of our community may again be seen in the construction of a store like Jacobson's, another of your advertisers, which does not even pretend to serve our community, but instead must erect a huge parking ramp to house the automobiles driven into town by their out of town suburban middle class customers who would rather use our neighborhood for a private shopping playground than to let us enjoy our community as a place to live and love and breathe and run free in something other than a concrete wonderland.

No hurt

To the Editor:

I was interested in your editorial (July 23) regarding the publication of Mr. Buckley's secret papers. Predictably, you were not amused by WFB's small joke.

But that last question you raised should more properly have been addressed to those of the liberal media who so ardently profess their openmindedness — conservatives never have claimed to possess that particular virtue, anyway.

The question should have read: One wonders whether the editors of the State News would have found it more amusing if the New York Times had perpetrated such a hoax.

After all, Mr. Buckley did say that no one had been hurt by his actions, and don't you think that a person should be able to do anything he pleases as long as he doesn't hurt anyone else?

Richard D. Ball
Grand Rapids graduate student
July 25, 1971





Racism symposium

Students listen and discuss their ideas in a symposium on racism in the North Wilson terrace lounge.

State News photo by Milton Horst

Plea for unity, acceptance ends Wilson's racism talk

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Unity and acceptance and a concerted effort by whites to become antiracist were the highlights of West Wilson Hall's final racism symposium.

Speakers from the previous symposia on race reviewed what they had said and suggested applications for the recently acquired knowledge.

"It doesn't make any difference whether you're black, white, blue or green, if you're poor the best thing you can do is join forces with the oppressed and fight the oppressor," Thomas Gunnings, asst. director for minority student programs, exclaimed.

He contends that while the elite of society go on as usual, appealing minorities with occasional appropriations:

"The have-nots are fighting among themselves for the bones."

Material possessions of white America are not going to combat the primarily political questions of racism and poverty, according to Gunnings.

What is needed, he claims, is political and economic power to become the fulcrum for existent "body power." "When white folk realize they're being done in and being placed one rung above blacks and other minorities by the system and education they'll stop fighting us because they'll realize they have nothing we can use," he said.

Violence, he concludes, is not the answer because everyone ends up with less than what they began.

"Let's come together (minorities and poor) on some sort of common goals and go after the common enemy: power. When the man can't push you around anymore, he'll deal with you," he said.

The solution he advocates is thinking of and recognizing the political moves by the establishment that are designed

to limit upward mobility. Priorities in the University were to be shifted to place more emphasis on viable solutions that keep minds alive, rather than grass," he said.

"We have to find new tactics and ideologies so that everyone can obtain the fruits of this society," Gunnings said.

John Winchester, coordinator for Indian Affairs at the Center for Urban Affairs (CUA), also emphasized unity beyond the blacks, Chicanos and Indians represented at the symposium.

"A tri-ethnic solution is not conducive to recognizing the existence of other cultures. It's not a matter of divide and conquer, but rather intelligently discussing the problems of man," Winchester said.

He added that though the Indian doesn't have a chip on his shoulder the problem of institutional racism has been a restriction on his attempt for equal justice. As an example he cited the recent veto by Lansing Mayor Gerald W. Graves of an Indian Center.

Jess M. Sorgina, migrant education program supervisor for the State Board of Education, said the Chicano problem has some unique complexities.

"Migrant workers are becoming marginal people. The migrant phenomena will die in 10 years and the Chicano who makes up a major portion of that group will no longer be around," he said.

He added that drawing a parallel between blacks and Chicanos is wrong, because there is a growing resentment among Chicanos about the publicity and advancement blacks have made.

BY TESTING SERVICE

Dates for grad exams set

The educational testing service of Princeton, New Jersey, recently announced that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) any of six different dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is Oct. 23. Scores from this testing will be

reported to the graduate schools around December 1.

Students planning to register for the October date are

advised that applications received by the Educational

Testing Service after Oct. 5,

will incur a \$3.50 late registration fee. After Oct. 8,

there is no guarantee that applications for the October

test date can be processed.

Other test dates are Dec.

11, Jan. 15, Feb. 26, April

22 and June 17. Equivalent

late fees and registration

deadlines apply to these dates.

Choice of test dates should

be determined by the

requirements of graduate

schools or fellowships to

which one is applying. Scores

are usually reported to

respective schools five weeks

after the test date.

The Graduate Record

Examinations include an

aptitude test of general

scholastic ability and advanced

tests measuring achievement in

19 major fields of study. Full

details and registration forms

for the GRE are contained in

the "GRE Information

Bulletin."

The bulletin also contains

forms and instructions for

requesting transcript service on

GRE scores already on file

with the testing service. If

not available on campus it

may be ordered from:

Education Testing Service, 960

Grove Street, Evanston, Ill.

60201.

POLICE BRIEFS

THREE LANSING MEN, all 17, were arrested shortly after midnight Wednesday when an MSU patrol officer saw them cut the locks and chains off three bicycles parked on Red Cedar Road near Wells Hall. Police said a search of one of the men after arrest revealed three blotter paper tabs suspected of containing mescaline. The tabs are being analyzed, and the men were released until prosecutors take action.

A 29-YEAR-OLD Lansing man who stood at the entrance of Forest Akers Golf course about 1:35 a.m. Wednesday and said he was waiting for a 7 a.m. tee off time, was arrested by officers for being drunk and for yelling obscenities. The man requested and then failed a breathalyzer test and was held overnight at the county jail.

TWO MEN were arrested about 5:40 p.m. Wednesday on U.S. 127 at the I-496 interchange for hitchhiking. A search of one of the men revealed a blank starter pistol, used for track meets, and police charged him with violating the concealed weapons law. The men, 20 and 17, from Flint and

Dayton, Ohio, were released until prosecutors take action.

TWO MSU STUDENTS, both 27, from Lansing and North Hollywood, Calif., were apprehended for alleged burglary about 10 p.m. Wednesday when a patrol officer saw them leave a west loading zone door at the Instructional Media Center.

Police said they questioned the men and arrested them as they were walking to a van parked nearby. The building is known to be locked and closed during that time.

A search of one of the men revealed a set of keys apparently used by the men to enter the building. Police said they captured the men before they had a chance to remove anything from the building.

THREE EAST LANSING MEN in their early 20s were arrested about 11:20 a.m. Thursday when patrol officers stopped them for a traffic violation and noticed a bag of suspected marijuana and a pipe inside their vehicle.

Police said the incident occurred on South Service Road near Lot X. No further information was available.

Parents Visiting?

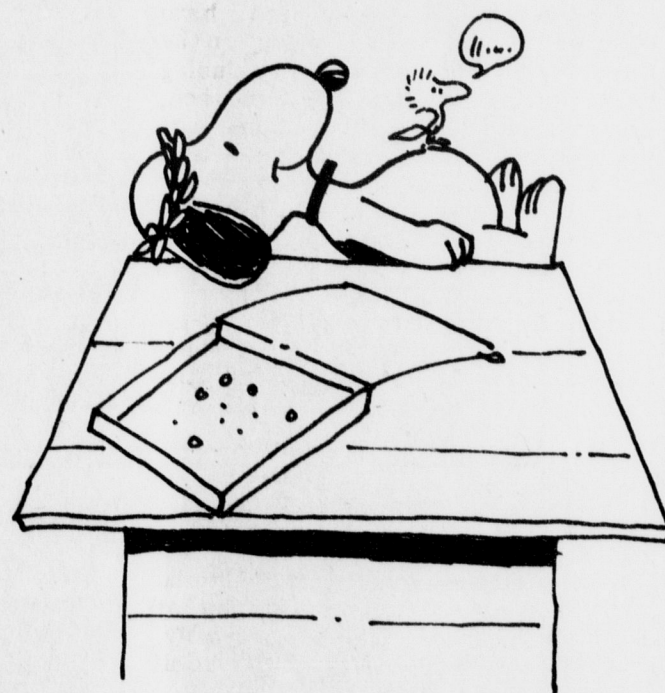


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| Filmore East, June 1971 | \$3.59 |
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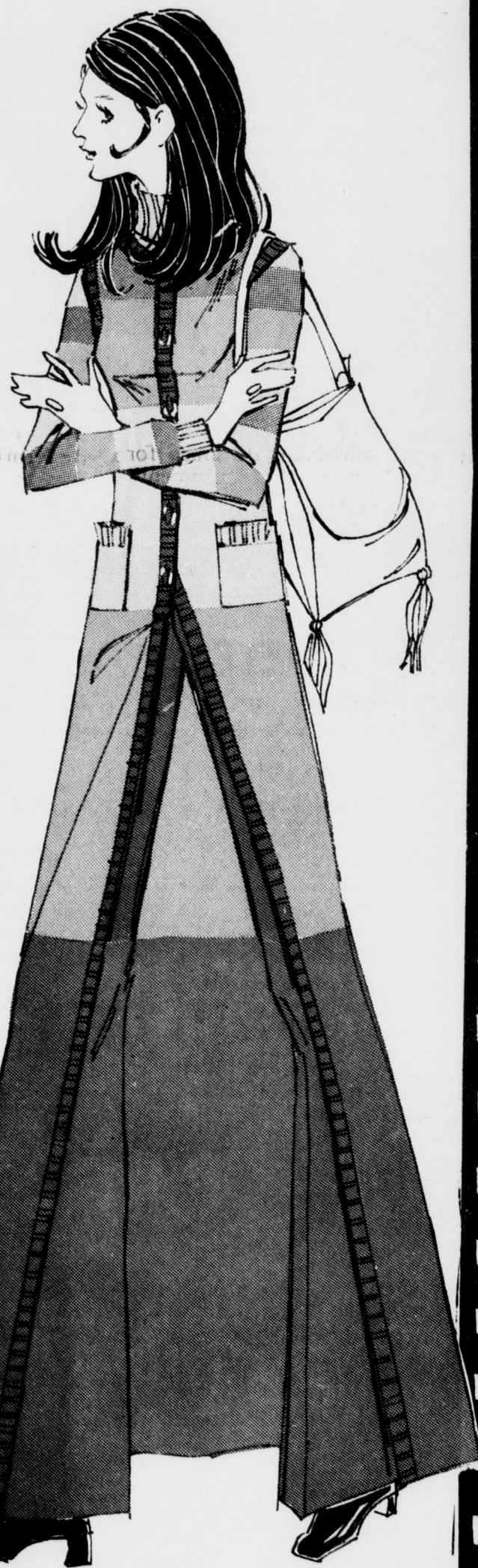


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A wild rainbow of olive, fuchsia, tangerine, grape, and turquoise — all knit up in broad bands of hand washable acrylic. Maxi vest, \$22. Pull-on flared pants in solid grape, \$16. Matching hot pants and pullover also available. Junior Shop, second floor Downtown, Meridian Mall.

Knapp's

Teachers said less devoted to instruction

By JIM SHELTON
State News Staff Writer

A majority of today's "devoted" teachers are more devoted to their field of study than to communicating the subject matter effectively to their students, a Yale University chemistry professor said Thursday.

Harold G. Cassidy, an authority in the relationships between science, humanities and higher education, said many teachers fail to keep up with work in schools of education. He spoke on the problems of teaching science to a nonmajor.

Cassidy keyed an MSU symposium on "Chemical

Education in a Diverging Society," sponsored by the Chemistry Dept. and by the graduate student teaching committee. More than 150 educators were present.

He called for teachers to "transcend the hogwash" and to develop in students a stronger means to perceive and communicate areas studied in scientific disciplines.

Insisting on a rational approach to teaching, Cassidy said each student should be treated individually to bring out his special abilities.

"Not only must we trust ourselves as teachers, but we must trust our students," he said.

Scientific studies must be

handled as a system, he said, and instructors have the responsibility to find out why so many students are uninterested or opposed to science.

Cassidy outlined three categories of students he has found in scientific training: the impulsive student, the anxious student, and the normal student.

The impulsive students, or the underachievers, must be enticed to learn by tangible rewards. Intelligent but not intellectual, these students have high potential and personality.

By changing their behavior, a change in their attitudes will follow.

Cassidy cited a group of

students who each were handed a \$10 bill if they passed a true-false test designed to be easy. Over two years, most of these students' grades in chemistry and in other courses improved.

The anxious student has a "compulsive fear of failure" and learns better if stress is relieved.

The normal student, or one "reasonably well-adjusted," Cassidy explained, may seem dumb but is not.

"We are so conditioned to abuse that when we see someone that is well-adjusted, we're likely to think he isn't bright," the professor said.

Cassidy maintained teachers

are in constant interaction with their class and set an example for the proper use of intellect and emotions. He said this responsibility can set a pattern for students to lead "better, richer lives."

In addition, the teacher holds a position of trust, posing as an "adult friend" to the student, Cassidy said. Finally, he added, the teachers must maintain faith in the students' possibilities.

Automation in education makes it possible to tailor instruction to the needs of each student, Cassidy said, but too much diversity in education methods is as bad as too little. Teachers should

discard the notion of what to teach and should ask themselves, "What do we want to do?"

Cassidy encouraged teachers

to search for new and more relevant meanings to problems with studies in science. He said these meanings should be constant with those applied by

ancestors. "We want to help the student live his life," Cassidy said. "That's what we're really after."

Two plays scheduled for outside

Two short plays by Luigi Pirandello, an early 20th century Italian playwright who strongly influenced the theater of the absurd both in France and in America, will be presented at 7 p.m. today and Saturday in an outdoor theater adjacent to the Red Cedar side of the Auditorium.

"The Man With The Flower in His Mouth," a philosophical play about death and a man's search for life, will be presented first, and a melodrama, "The Vise," will follow.

Setting for the two plays will be limited to folding chairs, and the four actors, Carol Loree, Bill Mackela, Jo Tyler and Mike Kristosik will wear simple costumes indicative of the era.

Musical accompaniment will be provided by Jim Simpson and Jim Curtis on guitars.



Pirandello plays

Bill Mackela and Carol Loree enact a scene in one of two plays being presented by the Italian playwright Pirandello being presented in the Kresge Circle. State News photo by John Harrington

Student volunteers nominated for prize

Gov. Milliken has nominated the student volunteers at MSU for the 1971 National Volunteers Award.

"Michigan is grateful for the services of the MSU Volunteer

Bureau," Milliken said. "The efforts of more than 1,500 students working in 40 different programs, giving of their time and talent, deserve recognition."

The National Volunteer Awards, formerly the Lane Bryant Awards, are presented annually to the organizations or individuals who have shown superior service in a volunteer capacity.

FRIDAY, AUG. 13, 8:15 PM

In FAIRCHILD THEATRE

THE WORLD OF GILBERT AND SULLIVAN

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LAWRENCE OF ARABIA G

Matinee: 1:30 Eve.: 5:00, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 4:30 - 5:00

2 - EXCITING FEATURES - 2

FRIDAY OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.
"UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE" at 7:15 "KLUTE" at 9:15 ONLY!

SAT & SUN OPEN 12:45 P.M.
"UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE" at 1:00-5:00-9:00 "KLUTE" at 3:00-7:00 & LATER

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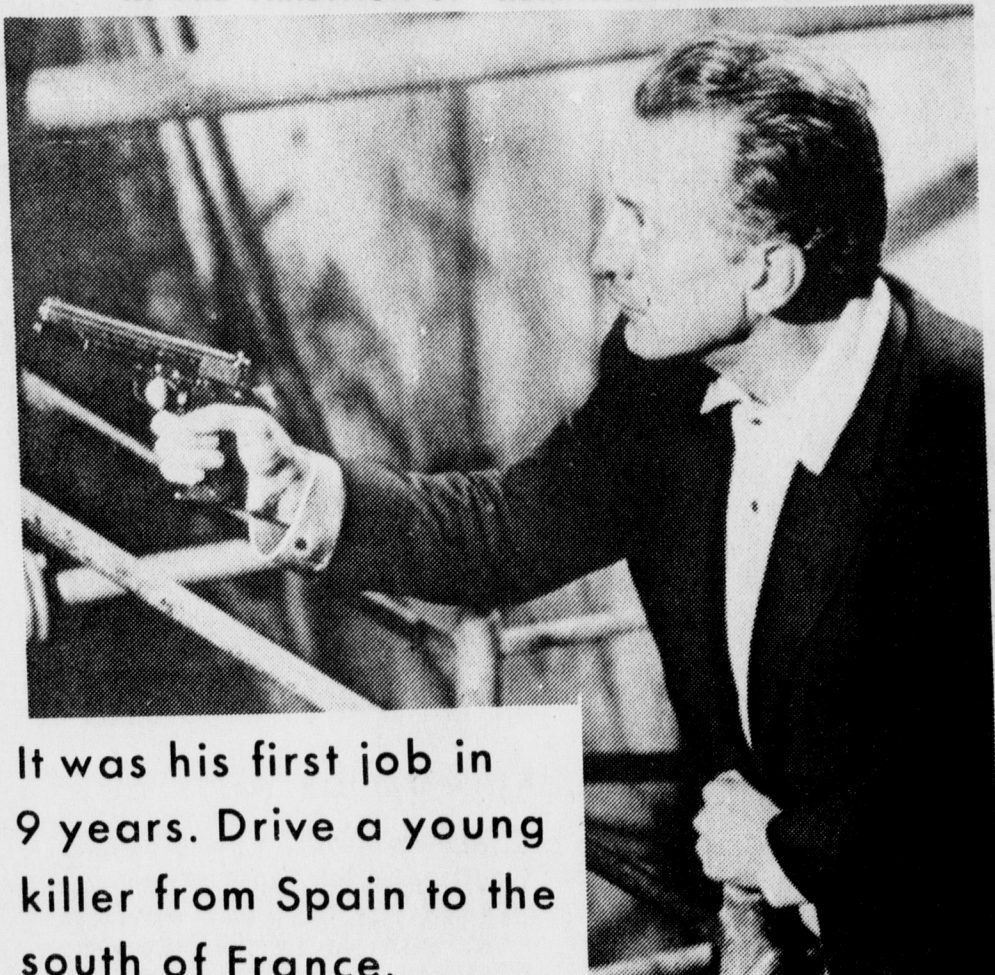
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Complete shows at 1:30-3:25-5:20-7:20-9:25 P.M.

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Student marshals to patrol at pop concerts

By STEVE ALLEN
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Pop Entertainment Committee will be doing some things differently this fall.

First, they plan to hold a free outdoor concert Sept. 19 on the east campus IM fields

between 4 and 8 p.m. The concert will present Michigan groups who will offer their services for promotional purposes, said Barry Blatt, chairman of the committee.

Blatt said that the concert, while serving as a good kickoff for Pop Entertainment, also would

provide the 10,000 new freshmen and transfer students an opportunity to adjust to the social aspects of the University.

Another change coming this fall will involve supervision of Pop Entertainment concerts. According to Blatt, Pop Entertainment will hire student marshals to "police" the concerts. They will have special T-shirts, nondescript, so they will be identifiable, he said. Two or three training sessions will be held for the first concert, where prospective marshals will be taught methods of crowd control and how to deal with belligerent individuals, he added.

"It will be something like the drug education program related to crowd control," Jerry Hall, Detroit junior and committee member, said.

According to Blatt, Pop Entertainment still is having problems with security. "It's very possible that Pop Entertainment will be cancelled if the audiences don't stop smoking, if they don't stop sitting in the aisles and if crashers don't stop destroying property," Blatt said.

Smoking is prohibited at both the Auditorium and the Jenison Fieldhouse, Blatt said.

"Someday someone will see some smoke and yell 'fire' and 9,000 people will begin stampeding to the exits. In that situation someone will get hurt or killed. If people are sitting in the aisles, instead of seats, chances are some of them will be literally trampled," Blatt said.

Hall pointed out that if the audiences "have to get stoned, they can do it before they get there."

The solution to the problem of smoking and sitting in the aisles could very well lie with the crowds themselves, Blatt said.

"We need crowd support — peer group support — to keep people out of the aisles," Blatt said. "The crowds can help the marshals a great deal if they will urge people who are sitting in aisles to cool it."

Blatt said those who insist on sitting in the aisles "have no regard for other people; they are only thinking about themselves. You tell them that the concerts may be cancelled because of their behavior and they say 'What the hell.' They just don't consider the people who really want to have concerts on campus."

"Mickey, a candidate for city council, did the most

asinine thing," Blatt said. "He walked right up to the microphone at the Mountain concert and said something like 'Everyone get up close to the stage to jam and hear the music.' For all the people in the audience knew, he was with Pop Entertainment, officially sanctioning sitting up front in the aisle," Blatt said.

Blatt said that people may have disliked it when he held up the Mountain concert until the front aisle was clear. "Wait until the fall," he said. "If there are people in the aisles, there will be no show and no refunds."

According to Blatt, the MSU Dept. of Public Safety and Pop Entertainment have the power to cancel any and all concerts at any time, with no refunds.

The problem of crashers still exists, pointing out a basic inconsistency in the so-called philosophy of the rock society, Blatt added.

"There is only one artist in the whole industry that actually does what she sings about, and that's Joan Baez. She makes a point of charging no more than \$2 for any of her concerts. The Jefferson Airplane may sing about free music, but they are charging as much as they can get for their concerts. Some people say the entertainers want to play for free. Bullshit!" Blatt said.

Actually, Pop Entertainment gives students a fairly good deal on concerts, Blatt explained. Prices for concerts will go up some this year, he said, citing as an example, the

Fifth Dimension concert Nov. 12, where tickets will cost \$3 - \$4.

This is still considerably cheaper than the price charged at most municipal auditoriums for rock concerts put on by private promoters,

Blatt maintained.

"The difference in our prices is actually our (Pop Entertainment's) loss of profit. The reasons our prices are lower is because our profits are low. We take the profit off the top of the ticket price," Blatt said.

Two dates are still open for Pop Entertainment in the fall, Blatt mentioned. Groups who may appear on campus this fall include Santana, Neil Young, Joni Mitchell, James Taylor, and the Stigwood production of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Student spends summer playing sax at Disneyland

ANAHEIM, Calif. — An MSU music education major, Kenneth M. Fischer, Roseville junior, is spending the summer at Disneyland playing the alto saxophone in the All-American College Marching Band.

The 20 band members were chosen from major colleges and universities from throughout the country.

With a repertoire of popular songs, the ensemble performs concerts Thursday through Monday afternoons during the summer Festival of 100 Million Smiles.

Fischer has won several music awards, including selection to the High School Soloist Hall of Fame by a national music magazine. He also was awarded the Arion, a national music award for high school students.

The All-American Band was conceived as a medium to showcase some of the country's top young musicians

and give them practical playing experience outside of their participation in college and university bands. For many, this represents their first job as professional musicians.

Disneyland is open from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. during the Festival of 100 Million Smiles, which lasts through Sept. 11.



Today
10:30 a.m. Got the Blues: "Mississippi Blues—Part II." Charlie Patton, Son House, Robert Johnson and Bukka White are the featured artists (AM).

1 p.m. Firing Line: William F. Buckley Jr. debates with a guest (AM).

1 p.m. Music Theater: "Applause" (FM).

Saturday
1 p.m. Conversations at Chicago: "Economic and Political Change in Eastern Europe." Thomas Scanlon, State Dept.; Barry Farrell, Northwestern University (AM).

7 p.m. Listener's Choice: Classics by request by calling 355-6540 during program (FM).

Sunday
2 p.m. Cleveland Orchestra: "Manfred Overture," by Schumann; "Wesendonck Lieder," by Wagner; "Symphony No. 3" by Schumann. Marilyn Horne, soprano; Pierre Boulez, conductor (AM).

4 p.m. From the Midway: "Government, Law and Violence." Mortimer Adler, director of the Institute for Philosophical Research, Chicago (AM).

Monday
11:30 a.m. Background: "Venereal Disease." Dr. Stanley Schuman, Denny Reiter, Richard Douglass, of the University of Michigan (AM).

1 p.m. CBS Massey Lectures: "... Therefore Choose Life." The series by George Wald of Harvard continues (AM).

Tuesday
10:30 a.m. Instrumental Odyssey: "Clarinet and Saxophone." Soloists are Benny Goodman, Charlie Parker and Gerry Mulligan.

11:30 a.m. Search for Mental Health: "Mental Health Care of the Inner City." Emily Mumford (AM).

1 p.m. Pass the Youth: William Dunlap interviews Harlem teens about a self-help narcotics program by and for youth (AM).

Wednesday
10:30 a.m. Radio Smithsonian: "Time to Think." President Nixon and Sen. Humphrey speak at the dedication of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars.

11:30 a.m. Bookbeat: Jerzey Kosinski, author of "Being There," is interviewed (AM).

1 p.m. Lecture-Discussion: the Rev. Malcom Boyd speaks at the University of Michigan on the third anniversary of the death of Martin Luther King Jr.

'U' artists to exhibit paintings, drawings

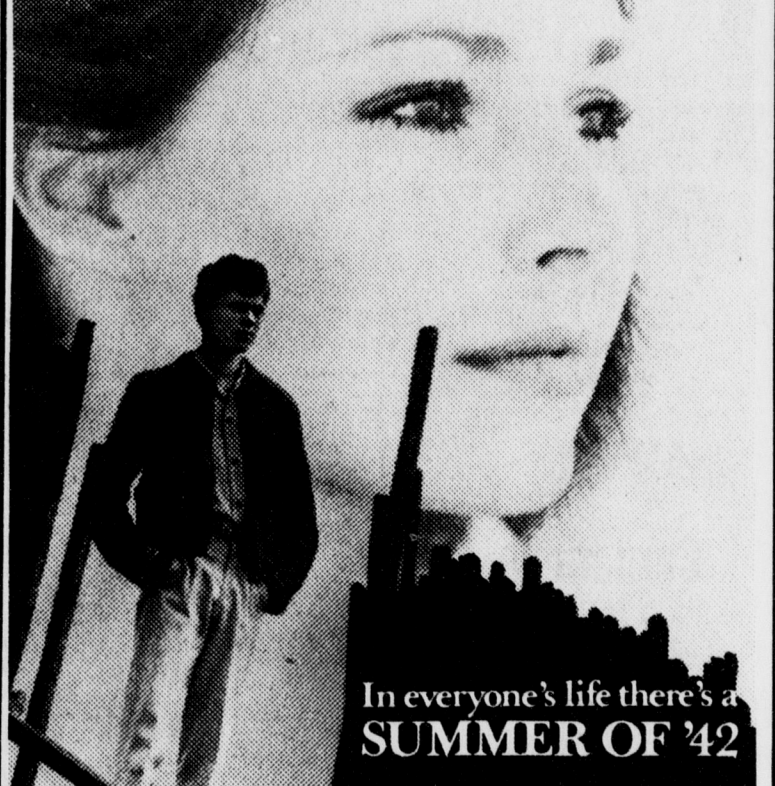
Nine MSU artists will have their work exhibited in the Kresge Art Center Gallery beginning Sunday and continuing into September.

The exhibit of paintings, photographs, serigraphs, metal constructions and drawings is open to the public without charge. Items from MSU's permanent art collection will also be exhibited.

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Self-teaching emphasized at 'free' school

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

Seven enthusiastic, innovative and dedicated young scholars have banded together to provide Lansing area children with an alternative to public education.

The group, along with interested parents and volunteers, began as the Paul Goodman Community Day Care Center in the basement of Lansing's First Church of the Brethren in 1970. This year, the center has evolved into a state-licensed "free school" and is a legal

substitute for the public schooling of children 5 to 10 years old.

The Day Care Center's 17 enrollees and 26 new students will make up the Goodman School's enrollment this fall. Some 10-15 openings are still available.

"We believe there is an intense joy in learning under one's own direction and interest," Gordon Smith, an instructor and one of the school's founders, said.

"It's the purpose of the free school to provide events and materials of interest to children which allow them to

learn and discover the basic skills and values essential to their lives."

Smith said the concept of "free" schools began in the U.S. in about 1965 to allow children a direct input in their education.

"We try to make available all sorts of new and unexperienced events for the young people so that they can share in the learning-teaching process and develop responsibility in doing so," he said.

"Almost without exception, public schools offer the same programs and kinds of learning situations. We're here to provide an alternative to that by encouraging student and family involvement."

Students of the Goodman School, in consultation with adults, will decide in which areas they are most interested in learning.

The school, Smith emphasized, is not an adult-directed instructional situation. The children are urged to practice self-direction in order to develop better judgement in social as well as educational matters.

"Interaction and social adjustment is greatly furthered because the young people must cope with children younger than themselves, the same ages and older, as well as with adults," he said.

"All parents, friends and

staff of the school are invited to participate in discussions and meetings," Smith said. "It is vital that the parents take active roles in the school's functioning to make sure our

full potential is reached." The school's staff will consist of three full-time and four part-time instructors.

Thomas Wilbur, who

jokingly described himself as a "drop-out and a freak," is the tentative administrative coordinator. He earned an Ed. D. degree from Columbia and is assistant to the Michigan Superintendent of Public Instruction.

"The mid-west is really conservative in its education," Wilbur said. "They're just not enlightened when it comes to instruction. That's where we come in."

"We are our own school. We don't receive any government funding and don't want any since we'd be giving up some of our individuality in accepting their money," Wilbur said. The school's instruction will not be confined to its basement room in the old Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house on Abbott Road.

"The children will have the opportunity to get out in the community to experience a variety of places and situations."

The school will not be organized by children's ages or by grades as are most elementary schools in the area. Rather, each child will be encouraged to undertake whatever mode of learning that is most appropriate to him.

"The primary resources of the Goodman School are people," Wilbur said, "but we're in great need of anything that doesn't rot. Specifically, people with special skills such as art, photography, music, landscaping, carpentry and so on. Or just people who are willing to be trained."

He said donations of

children's and adult furniture as well as electronic equipment and instructional tools are desperately needed.

In addition, the school welcomes contributions, since no state aid is received.

Yearly tuition totals \$750, but families unable to pay the amount can pay on a modified sliding scale, or in some cases may be accepted at no cost.

"We have children of all kinds of economic and ethnic backgrounds," Smith said. "What we all have in common is a disenchantment with the public school system."

Interested parents and volunteers can contact the school at 351-9392 or 337-9406.

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Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor
Glenn R. Blossom, Youth Pastor
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6:00 p.m. * Evening Worship *
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pastor 351-6810
Miss Joyce Friese
staff associate

Bands to attend clinics in music

Marching bands from 21 Michigan high schools - some 2,000 young musicians - will be at MSU shaping up marching and music for the fall pigskin parade in three weeklong clinics Aug. 16 through Sept. 4.

The teenage bandmen - about 700 each session - will stay in residence halls and use the facilities of the campus, in addition to practicing eight to 10 hours a day.

They will practice under the supervision of their own band directors, with special counsel from Kenneth Bloomquist, director, and Dave Catron, asst. director of bands at MSU.

Performances at Old College field at 10 a.m. each Saturday will be open to the public.

Participating in the first clinic, Aug. 16 through 21, will be bands from Alma, Grandville, Grosse Ile, Hudsonville, Maple Valley (Vermontville), Lee (Wyoming), Rogers (Wyoming) and St. Johns high schools.

Bands from Grand Haven, Hastings, Jenison, Lakeshore (St. Clair Shores), Lakewood (Lake Odessa), Ovid - Elsie, Summerfield (Petersburg) and North Muskegon will study in the second clinic, Aug. 23 through 28, and Buchanan, Decatur, Flint Beecher, Jackson Parkside and Trenton in the final clinic Aug. 30 through Sept. 4.

Former dean to talk at Ag Day festivities

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin, former dean of the college of agriculture at MSU, will speak at 2:30 p.m., Monday in Spartan, near Grand Rapids.

The purpose of Secretary Hardin's visit is to honor Ag Day, one of the largest agricultural days ever held in western Michigan. Ag Day, part of the Sparta Area Quasiquicentennial - 125th anniversary - carries the theme of "The Good Earth - Scientific Thrust to the Future."

Hardin's talk is expected to touch upon the challenges facing agriculture in the 1970s and their possible solutions.

IN ORTHODOX CHURCH

Youth's future said bright

For the 18th consecutive year, the Eastern Orthodox Catechetical Conference is being held in Kellogg Center.

The President of the conference, which ends today, is Archbishop Nicholas Fedetz, a man with a very optimistic outlook towards the future of young people in his church and his country.

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517/351-0300

Lecturers and conferees from across the eastern part of the country have converged on MSU to analyze the topic "The Bible in the Orthodox Church."

The President of the conference, which ends today, is Archbishop Nicholas Fedetz, a man with a very optimistic outlook towards the future of young people in his church and his country.

Young people play an important role in the church, Fedetz said.

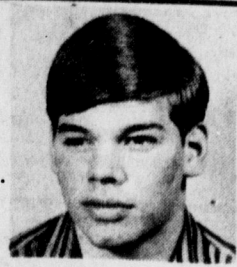
"They participate in youth groups, youth choir and functions in the church, such as ushering, collecting the offering, working in the library and cleaning. They play sports together and at times conduct their own youth services," Fedetz explained.

"Look," he said, "there is a

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RICK GOSSELIN

Denny McLain:
still a master

It was just another midsummer's night baseball game. Washington won it; Detroit lost it. The box score read winning pitcher, McLain; losing pitcher, Niekro.

Let's backtrack a little. Winning pitcher, McLain, Denny was back on the diamond in Detroit, the city that gave him a baseball. But he wasn't the celebrated hurler that he had been as a Tiger. He was a Senator. He had just come off of the disabled list. He had just come "home."

Denny McLain isn't the super pitcher that he was in his 31-win season. He isn't even close to that form. He isn't even the top arm on the Washington staff. He's just another name on another ball club.

It is safe to say that Denny McLain is at the other end of the scale as far as baseball pitchers go. With Detroit, McLain was the hottest piece of mound property in either league. He was a two-time winner of the Cy Young award as baseball's best hurler. He had won 55 games in two seasons and was sitting alone atop of the baseball world.

But a few bad business investments, some harsh publicity and a change in attitude flipped McLain to the bottom. To Washington.

Now McLain is a six-game winner — and a 15-game loser. Yes, a 15 game loser. His fastball is gone, his mastery of the game is gone. It is no big accomplishment to "beat" Denny McLain anymore.

Watching him pitch the other night, I noticed that for all that he had lost, he still had two things left in his make-up that put Denny McLain aside as something special.

He has that slow stuff — the slow curve and the change-up, and he has charisma.

The slow stuff is something he used to play with when he pitched for Detroit. He'd toy with the hitters with that slow curve. He'd throw it and laugh. Then he'd rear back and fire one that the hitter wouldn't even see.

Now, McLain solely depends on that slow stuff. The hitters laugh at his fastball. Occasionally he will put a little zip on the old fireball, but the catcher's mitt doesn't pop from it like it used to. Hitters can see it now. They can hit it. They get anxious. Then Denny comes in with that slow curve that leaves batters "awung out" before the pitch even reaches the plate. That's what happened Tuesday night. Denny gave up seven hits, but a slow curve is much harder to hit out of the park than a good ripe fastball. Detroit managed only two runs off of McLain — and no home runs.

Denny struck out two, not like the old days when nine or ten batters would walk away with not as much as a foul ball. If he is on with his slow stuff he can win. If he's off, he's forced to overpower the hitter which he can't do anymore. That's why he had 15 losses and counting. He hasn't been able to put the slow stuff across.

Denny McLain also has charisma. He has a following, be it good or bad. He had the crowd buzzing Tuesday night. Strutting out from the dugout for his pregame warm-up losses gaily decked in white cleats, McLain was met with cheers and boos from the Detroit throng in the stands. Mostly cheers. People remember that it took the Tigers 23 years to win a pennant from the previous banner year in 1945. That guy in the Senator uniform out there won it for them.

With every pitch, McLain picked up another backer in the crowd of 22,000. It may be another 20 years before the Tigers win it all again. Appreciation. For a brief moment in the midst of the Tigers' fading pennant drive, it didn't matter that they had lost a game. Not a game to Denny McLain, at least. He had done enough for them — the least the Tigers could do was to return the favor.

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at HOLIDAY LANES

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Lanes available for OPEN Bowling all day
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Just north of Frandor — 337-9775
Billiards Cocktails Good Food

THE Olds PLAZA

Community Owned... Serving the Community

Overlooking the Capitol

Honeymoon
suites
with round beds

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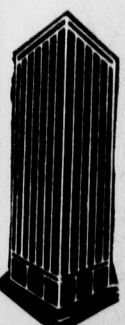
135 Remodeled

New Furnishings

Color

TV's

in every
Room



THE Olds PLAZA

(Former Jack Tar Hotel)

125 W. Michigan

across from the Capitol

Lions joust with Jets Saturday

It's time for the Detroit Lions to get their feet wet, and they will Saturday night when they take their first step into NFL competition before an estimated 50,000 fans in Tampa, Fla.

They play the New York Jets with the kick-off scheduled for 7 p.m. The game may be heard over Detroit radio station WJR (760).

A healthy Joe Namath, bulwarked by runners Matt Snell and Emerson Boozer, will give the Detroit defense its first chance to see if it can pick up where it left off last season as one of the best in the league.

"We should get a pretty good idea in a hurry," Lion Head Coach Joe Schmidt said. "And the same thing goes for our offense. Right now I feel that our attack is not coming along as fast as we hoped."

The teams have met only once before and then the New Yorkers squeezed out a

close one in a preseason Cleveland doubleheader back in 1968.

Namath hit on five of nine passes for 142 yards, had one intercepted and was smeared three times for losses totaling 41 yards. In that same game Lion passer Bill Munson was put out of commission with a hand injury.

As a result, a green and relatively unknown rookie

named Greg Landry was given the assignment the following Sunday of opening the Lions' regular NFL season at Dallas against the Cowboys.

Landry will start at Tampa and share quarterbacking duties with Munson who is slated to take over in the second half. Rookie passer Frank Harris of Boston College is also expected to get a call.

With all players in camp

following the signing last weekend of Mel Farr and Charlie Sanders, the Lions will be able to come out with all veterans except wide receiver Larry Walton who is hampered with a sore thigh, offensive lineman Bill Cottrell who underwent an emergency appendectomy last week and defensive tackle Jerry Rush who had back surgery.

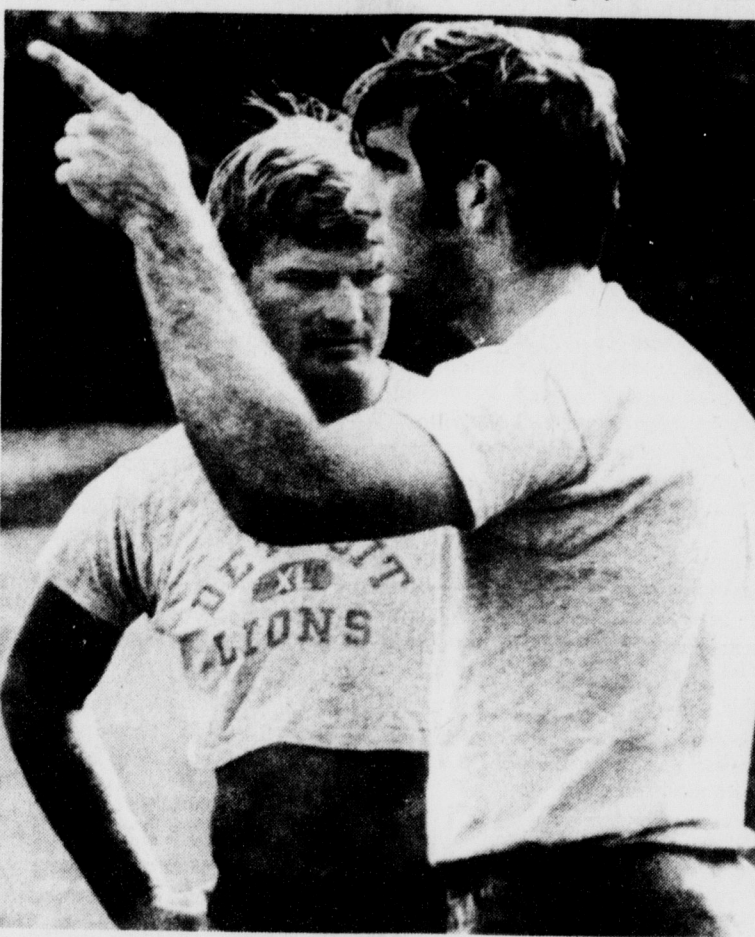
A Florida product, Jim Yarbrough, will make his official debut as a starting offensive tackle. At 6 feet 6 and 265 pounds, Yarbrough replaces veteran Roger Shoals who was dealt to Denver in an off-season swap. All-pro

center Ed Flanagan will be the pivot man in the line with Yarbrough and 278-pound Rockne Freitas at tackles; Chuck Walton and either Bob Kowalkowski or Frank Gallagher at guards; Sanders at tight end and Chuck Hughes on the other side as a receiver.

The backfield will be a combination of Farr, Albie Taylor, Steve Owens, Nick Eddy and Bill Triplett, plus a chance for rookies like free agent Don Fitzgerald of Kent State and draftee Mickey

Zokfo of Auburn. Both were impressive in the final squad battle last weekend.

Rush, recuperating from surgery, will be replaced on the defensive line by Dan Goich at tackle. Vets Alex Karras, Larry Hand and Jim Mitchell will start out up front with linebackers Mike Lucci, Wayne Walker and Paul Naumoff forming the second line of defense in front of cornerbacks Lem Barney and Dick LeBeau, Mike Weger and Tommy Vaughn are the safeties.



Den leaders

Detroit Lion quarterbacks Bill Munson (left) and Greg Landry discuss strategy involved with Saturday night's game with the New York Jets.

—AP Wirephoto

All Stars to play Flint

The Lansing All Stars, fresh from 22-10 victory over the Wyoming Cowboys Saturday, will jump back into the thick of things with another home game Saturday with the Flint Wildcats.

The All Stars will attempt to keep intact their two-game winning streak against Flint from last season.

The game will be played at Lansing Sexton's Memorial Stadium with the kick-off scheduled for 8 p.m.

Tickets are available at the gate.

Duke new head of Big Ten

Wayne Duke, commissioner of the Big Eight conference, was named to a similar post for the Big Ten conference Thursday.

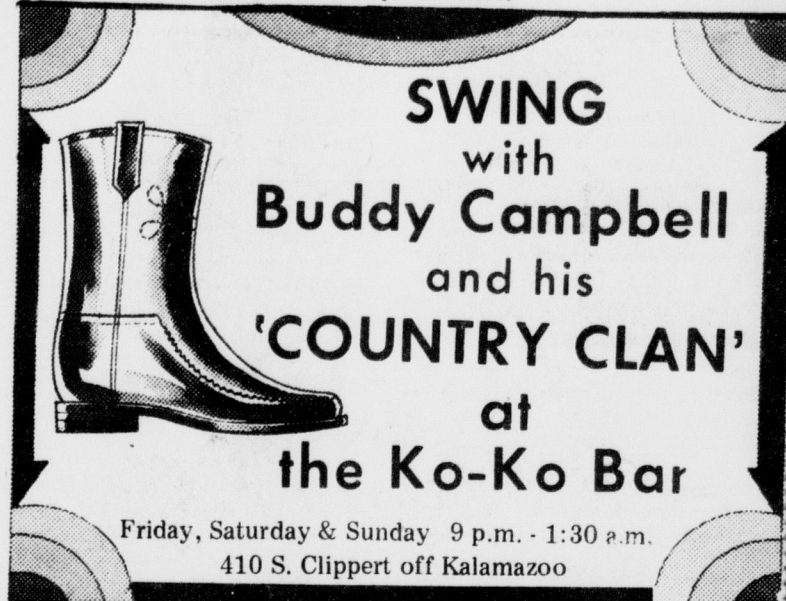
Duke replaces Bill Reed, who died May 20.

Duke, a University of Iowa graduate and native of Burlington, Iowa, will be the fourth commissioner in the 76-year-old conference.

"Choosing a man to replace the late Bill Reed was a difficult task, but in Mr. Duke we feel we have found a worthy successor," Northwestern University President Roscoe Miller, chairman of the Big Ten Presidents Council, said.

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Free program emphasizing
constellation study second
Thursday of each month.

August 12: The Close
Approach of Mars

September 9: Autumn
Colors



FOLLOWING THE FRIDAY AND
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Orson Welles' original radio broad-
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THE WAR OF THE WORLDS,
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play which depicted a Martian
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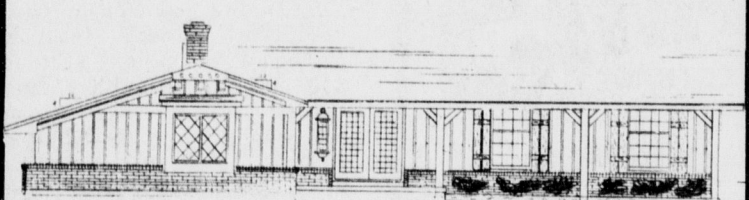
- * Complete front end repair and alignment
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Automotive

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite 1967. New radial tires, rebuilt engine. 625-7163. 2-8-9

BUICK, 1962. Convertible, V8, automatic, radio, good condition. \$325, best offer. 351-4381. 3-8-11

CADILLAC HEARSE 1957. Excellent condition. \$500. Call after 6 pm 393-0413. 6-8-9

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1967 air, V-8, automatic, 2 door hardtop, power steering, radio, ladies car. Reasonable, very good. Phone 351-6354. 2-8-6

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1967. Automatic, power, radio, excellent condition. Must sell, will accept reasonable offer. 349-3216, 355-5578. 4-8-13

CHEVY IMPALA, 1964. Custom convertible. All accessories. Runs well. New tires and brakes. Best offer. 351-1337 after 5 pm. 5-8-16

CORVAIR VAN 1964. Needs some work. \$100. Call Ken, 337-9091. 3-8-11

CORVAIR 1966 Excellent condition, automatic, new battery and tires. 332-2460. 3-8-11

CUTLASS 1969. Automatic, power steering and brakes. \$1695 or best offer. Must sell. Call 694-1376. 3-8-6

FAIRLANE 1969. 8 cylinder, radio, new VW tires, new brakes and shocks, 19,000 miles, factory warranty, real sharp. \$1595. Call 694-0957 after 4:30 pm. 2-8-9

FIAT 1970. 850 Sport Coupe. 8300 miles. Good condition. \$1000. MSU Employees Credit Union. 353-2280, John DeBow. 2-8-9

FIAT 1969 850 Sport. Best offer. Very clean. 371-2057, evenings. 3-8-11

Automotive

FORD FAIRLANE 1969. Leaving country, must sell, \$1400. Call 351-2179. 5-8-6

FORD GALAXIE 500 1969. Air conditioning, radio, all power automatic, 8 cylinder. Excellent condition. Phone 355-1220. 3-8-6

FORD GALAXIE 1963. Standard shift. V-8. \$150 cash. Call IV 4-1523. 3-8-11

GTO, 1966 Good condition. \$385. Must sell. Call 353-3869, 337-1865. 1-8-6

JAVELIN 1969. Excellent condition. New tires, 20 mpg. 353-9503, 351-6349. 4-8-6

MERCURY 1966. 4 door. Good tires. \$400. 351-3823 after 6 pm. S

MGB 1967. New top, brakes, and exhaust. \$900 or best offer. After 5 pm. 332-3480. 2-8-6

MGB 1971. \$475 plus take over payments. Between 8-5 pm, 489-9874. 1-8-6

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE 1966. Power steering, automatic, low mileage. \$800. 351-6873. 2-8-9

OLDS 1968. F-85. V-8 stick, radio, whitewalls, very clean, 2 door. \$1000. Call Ken, 353-6400. 5-8-16

OPEL KADETTE 1964. Good city transportation. Best offer. 675-5213 9-5 pm. 1-8-6

PONTIAC TEMPEST 1968. Custom 6, low mileage, \$1075. Call 351-8378. 1-8-6

SAAB 96 1963. Call 351-9249 before 4 pm. 4-8-6

SIMCA 1969 (GLS 1204) Four door sedan, 23,000 miles. Like new. Take over payments. 372-8396. S 5-8-6

Automotive

T-BIRD 1957. Completely reconditioned. All original equipment included. Phone 332-2110. 3-8-6

TEMPEST 1967. Power steering, V-8, automatic, 4-door. Best offer. 353-0614. 3-8-9

TOYOTA CORONA 1967. Economical, dependable, \$995. 353-1801. Evenings - 351-0069. X-5-8-13

TRIUMPH 1970 GT6+. 6,000 miles. Best offer. Phone 349-4485. 1-8-6

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE Mark III 1969. \$1500. Call Sherry, Owosso, 743-3278. 2-8-9

VOLKSWAGEN 1964 Bus. Rebuilt engine. Best offer/over \$450. 484-0216. 3-8-11

VOLKSWAGEN 1961. New clutch, front end, rebuilt motor. Good for Dune Buggy. \$125. 351-8156 after 9:15 pm. 3-8-9

VOLKSWAGEN 1968. White, less than 40,000 miles. \$1325. Call 349-4070. 3-8-6

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER bus 1968, pop-top, ice box, sink. Very good condition. 332-2607. 2-8-6

VOLKSWAGEN 1966. \$550. Call Bill 332-4068, 355-3434. 1-8-6

VOLKSWAGEN BUG, 1963. Good tires, radio. Good condition, \$325 or best offer. Sue 351-1765. 2-8-9

2 CHEAP ones. 1963 Corvan Camper, needs valves, \$100. 1964 Ford, good car except dents, \$100. 337-2242 or 355-3451. 1-8-6

FOR GLAD tidings look for something you've lost with a Want Ad. Dial 355-8255

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YAMAHA 1967 100cc. 1600 miles. Excellent condition. \$250. Call 694-9135. 3-8-11

HONDA 450cc 1970 scrambler. 6,000 miles. Excellent condition. Extra accessories. 332-3371. 3-8-9

YAMAHA 1970 125cc. 1500 miles. Just tuned. \$400. 484-2860. 2-8-6

KAWASAKI 1971. 125cc. Good condition. 3,000 miles. Extras included. \$475. Phone 337-9430. 1-8-6

KAWASAKI 1970 360. Big horn. Excellent shape. Call 371-1148. 8-6 pm. 2-8-6

305 HONDA CB. 5,000 miles. \$300. 355-5148, 393-8143. 5-8-9

1970 BSA 441cc. 2400 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell, best offer. Phone ED2-8235. 4-8-6

HONDA 150. Dream. 10,000 miles. Exceptional condition. 2 helmets. Electric starter. \$160. David, 332-6084. 3-8-9

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TELEPHONE WORK. Evenings in our office. 6-9 pm 6 days a week. Call 351-3701. 2-8-9

TEACHERS. SCHOOL and college openings. CLINE TEACHERS AGENCY, 129 East Grand River. 3-8-11

COOKS WANTED. Must be able to work full time in the fall. Experience not necessary. Apply in person. Northwind Stables Restaurant, 2843 East Grand River. Ask for Mr. Root. 3-8-11

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIANS needed at MARTIN'S HAIR FASHIONS, East Lansing. 332-4522. 3-8-9

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SUMMER AND part time employment with merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-8-2

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

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

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TWO BEDROOM apartment available now for sub-lease. Air conditioned. 242 Louis Street No. 3. Come by. X-2-8-6

NORTH LANSING. Furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Sunporch, utilities paid. 484-5062 between 8-5 pm. 3-8-11

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LOVELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment. 121 Beal. \$220/month. Utilities included. 349-3604. 5-8-13

4 MAN apartments. Close to everything and the campus area. Now renting for fall term. \$65.06 per man for 12 month lease or \$70.06 for 9 month lease. All the latest conveniences, utilities paid except telephone and electricity. Model open daily. 341 Evergreen (behind People's Church). Please call 332-8295 or 351-7910. O-8-13

THREE FEMALE roommates needed. 2 for large double, 1 for single. \$50/month. Call 351-5628 for more information. 1-8-6

ROOMMATE 71-72 School year. Share with 2 girls, Cedarview. Call between 8 and 5, 355-9531, Cyndy, or 351-1985, Carol. 2-8-9

ONE BEDROOM luxury apartment, furnished and unfurnished. Air conditioned, carpeted, pool privileges, extra storage space. 24 hour maintenance service. Transportation to campus. Quiet. Call 332-8511 or 351-7910. O-8-13

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

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5. Fictitious name
8. Mongrel
11. Chalcids
12. Auricle
13. Unbroken
14. Waterspout
15. Platitude
17. Gael
19. Church council
20. Sprite
22. Marsh
23. Bristle
24. Generation
26. Askew
30. Profound
32. Republicans
34. Van Winkle
35. Reflex
37. Mites
39. Suez
42. Team of horses
43. Different
45. Talon
48. Offer
49. Back
50. Heraldic bearing
51. October brew
52. Not many
53. Watched
DOWN
1. Father
2. Haw. baking pit
3. Antitoxin
4. Fall flower
5. Obligation
6. Scull
7. Irregular
8. Specie
9. Loosen
10. Pan's pipe
16. Talking bird
18. Lixivium
20. Craze
21. Windmill sail
22. Winnow
25. Body bone
27. Cornloft
28. Goddess of healing
29. Pagoda ornament
31. Vegetable
33. Trench
36. Surly
38. Birchbark
39. Castro's island
40. Indigo
41. Retarded
42. Square measure
46. Fr. island
47. Outstripped

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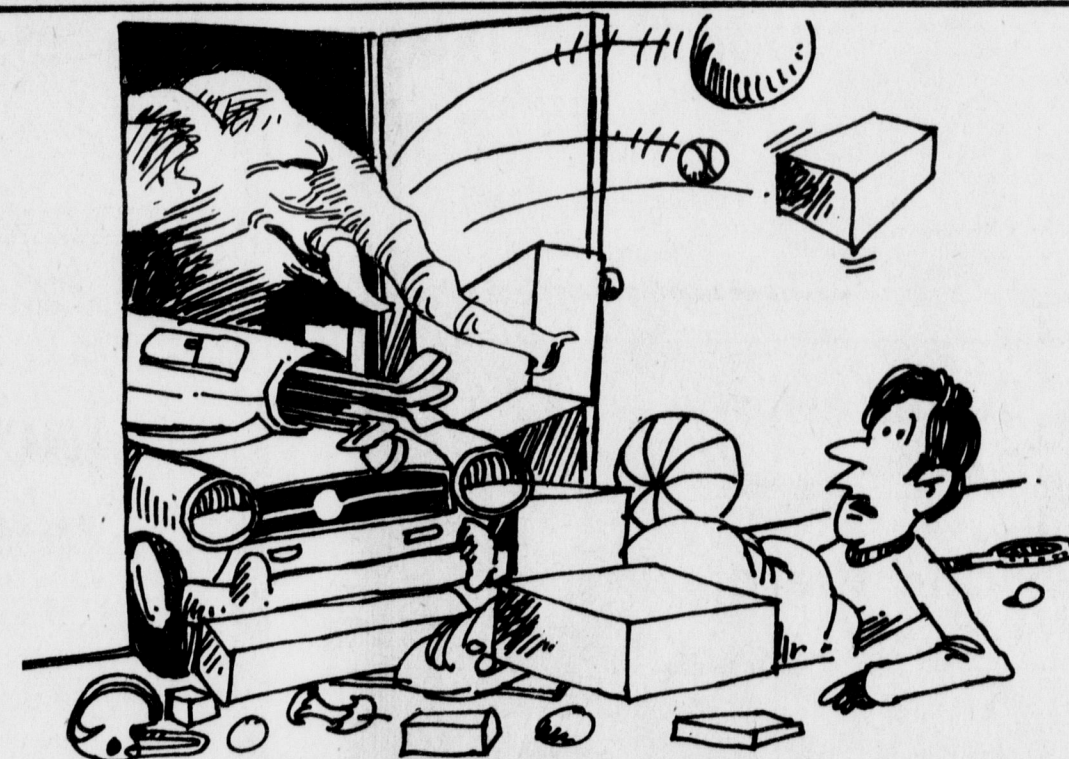
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MAN apartments. Prices from \$66 per month per man. DELTA ARMS, 235 Delta Street, 2 bedroom furnished, air conditioned, 1 block from campus. Phone 332-0563 or 351-7910. O-8-13

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

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

ROOMMATE NEEDED. 4 man. Cedar Village, 7 weeks. \$45.00. 351-1428. 3-8-9

TWO MAN luxury. Immediate occupancy, walking distance. Call manager, 351-0705. 3-8-9

APARTMENT NEEDED. 2 girls. Fall term only, sub-lease, share. 351-7170. 3-8-9

Houses

FURNISHED 3 bedroom house available fall. \$220/month plus utilities. 332-6715 or 349-3604. 3-8-6

NEED ONE girl for 4 girl house. \$60. See Pat, 251 Gunston after 4:30 pm or week-ends. 1-8-6

EXECUTIVE 9 room home for rent. 3 bedrooms, study or 4th bedroom, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces. Available September for 1 year lease. Furnished, \$390/month. Call 332-4692. 4-8-13

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HIRD GIRL for fall. Far-in house. Call after 8 pm. 337-0483. 1-8-6

WANTED: 2 bedroom house or mobile home with yard. After September 15. Call 353-6400. 11-20-23-40

40 NORTH Fairview. Large 3 bedroom house. Near MSU. Call 625-3739. 3-8-9

ROOM FOR rent, \$40.00 per month. 435 MAC. Call 332-1026. 3-8-9

THREE MAN duplex, 9 month lease. 265 Stoddard. 351-7963. 3-8-9

TWO WOMEN wanted for farm house. \$30/month. Own room. 332-4450. 4-8-11

LOVELY FURNISHED one, two, three, four bedroom houses. \$140-\$230 / month plus utilities. Call 349-3604 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and after 6 p.m. 5-8-13

Rooms

QUIET GIRL, private room. Kitchen privileges, private bath. \$15/week. 1145 Rebecca. 351-1395 after 4 pm. 3-8-11

PARTAN HALL, singles, men, women. Now leasing for summer, fall. 351-1176, 484-4422. O

ATTENTION: ROOMS for rent. Completely furnished. Cooking. Call 372-8077. C

For Sale

SHARP STEREO Cassette deck. \$50. 355-6167. 5-8-16

WEDDING GOWN, long white, train and headpiece. Size 12. 351-8378. 1-8-6

COLOR TV. Stereo tape deck, stereo turntable. Evenings. 351-9258. 1-8-6

DOUBLE BED. Wood frame, box spring. \$25. Good condition. 332-5324. 1-8-6

ALL AND Howell Upright eye movie camera. Electrovoice speaker cabinet for sale or will trade for 10 speed bicycle. 332-6344. 1-8-6

TERBED HEATERS. UL listed. 35. REBIRTH, 309 North Washington, Lansing. 489-6168.

RTIN: D-28; Gibson: SG; Long neck 5 - string banjo. 351-3277. 3-8-9

MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY

Knob Hill Apartments

349-4700

OPEN 1 - 7 pm Mon. - Sat. HUNDAY by appointment only

Large 2 - bedroom, bath & 1/2 \$175.00

Large 3 - bedroom, bath & 1/2 - \$185.00

LOCATED 1/4 MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS ROAD

For Sale

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portables - \$49.95, \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home & "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. E. D. WARD'S DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C

PORTABLE STEREO FM radios by Sony. \$79.95 and \$99.95. Free set of energizers with either radio, \$4.00 value. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. 351-7830. C-8-6

BICYCLE, \$20. Record Player, \$10. Call Bill, 332-4068, 355-3434. 1-8-6

IMPORTED TAPESTRIES. Giant sale. Only \$8.00. Magnolia Thunderpussy, down from Marshall Music. 217 Ann. 1-8-6

FIVE HORSEPOWER Clinton Outboard. Folding bed. Size 13 Men's Ice Skates. 355-9956, after 4 pm. X-8-9

LUDWIG DRUM set. Like new condition. Call 355-6149 after 5 pm. 1-8-6

DELMONICO STEREO console combination. Like new. Call after 6 pm 372-0133. 3-8-6

GOLF CLUBS and bag. Full set, \$99. Call Rod, 332-0947. 3-8-9

USED FURNITURE Flea Fair: 314 East Michigan. Dishes, books, coins, antiques, rockers, junk. Bargain Hunters Paradise. Open Saturday and Sunday. Furniture and appliances open all week. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Phone 371-2843. O

SKI BOAT 15' 40 hp, trailer, canopy, cover, \$600. 355-5148, 393-8143. 5-8-6

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

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

FREE PARKING at rear of store, for your convenience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-8-6

DESK, SMALL metal tables, baby clothes, TV, military uniforms. 882-7036. 1-8-6

BSR McDONALD 400 automatic turntable. Shure cartridge \$135. Tom, 351-9045. 1-8-6

WATERBED UNITS, mattress, liner, foam pad, and frame. \$76 any size. REBIRTH, 309 North Washington, Lansing 489-6168. 1-8-6

GARAGE SALE. August 7-8. 2174 Park Lane, Holt. Lawn tools, dishes, clothing, furniture, lamps, appliances, books, typewriter, miscellaneous. 1-8-6

GARAGE SALE. Used furniture and assorted household items. Friday and Saturday. 12-6. 1638 Burcham. 1-8-6

TV SETS. Sony, Panasonic, Zenith. Color portables and consoles. STEREO COMPONENTS. Sony reel to reel tape deck, Ampex cassette recorder. We Buy, Sell, and Trade. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, 8 am-5 pm, Monday thru Saturday. C

Animals

IRISH SETTER puppies. AKC. Gentle. For pets hunting or show. Reasonably priced. Okemos. 349-0255. B-1-8-6

Mobile Homes

MARLETTE, 1968 12x62, 2 bedrooms. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, and drapes. On lot or off. Real clean. Available now. \$5800. Phone Williamston, 655-2331. 6-8-9

1966 STAR mobile home 12x50. Front kitchen, 2 bedrooms, furnished. Must be moved. Call 641-4284. 10-8-18

THANKS . . .

We're fully leased for summer as usual.

So hurry, we have a few choice locations for fall.

WATER'S EDGE RIVER'S EDGE APARTMENTS

(free roommate service) 332-4432

For Sale

1954 45'x8', 2 bedroom. Furnished. Inexpensive living. \$1375. 641-4525. 2-8-6

1970 HOMETTE 12'x50' two bedroom, skirted, furnished. Must sell. Take over payments. At 4600 West Britton Road. Lot 20. Perry. Call 355-1105. 3-8-9

Lost & Found

LOST: BRIEFCASE. Plastic. Brown with orange wrapper, and contents. 351-3399. 2-8-6

NAVY BLUE East Lansing Marching Band Windbreaker. 351-6738. 2-8-6

LOST: WOMAN'S Gold watch with chain link band. Nancy. 351-5785. 1-8-6

Personal

FREE . . . A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS, C

SUE, I have a free checking account at a cute little place called Clinton National Bank. Free checks, no service charge, and they pay the postage both ways when banking by mail. It's called a Red Eagle Club Account and it's for anyone 25 and under. Check it out at Clinton National Bank, North US 27. 7-8-18

OPEN ALL summer 8-5:30 pm. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-8-6

MCAT AND DAT. Kaplan tutoring course now being formed. Starting in August. Call (313) 851-6077 collect. X-13-8-27

SUPPORT YOUR business with a boost from Want Ads. Advertise services there. Dial 355-8255.

Peanuts Personal

Recreation

EUROPE - \$149

Christmas break in Hawaii, \$279 Spain or Acapulco, \$249 Round trip, Jet Air, daily departures.

N.U.S. TRAVEL SERVICE Call Frank Buck 351-8604

AUGUST FLIGHTS still available. UNION BOARD TRAVEL OFFICE. Call 355-3355. C

Real Estate

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, patio, den, formal dining room. Fully carpeted, drapes, 2 car garage. Own well, full basement. River lot, 1/2 acre, fully landscaped. 10 minutes from campus. \$46,000. 1246 Wild Cherry Drive, just North of Zimmer Road, Williamston. Shown by appointment. 655-1488 or 351-1133. Ask for Diane. 5-8-13

EAST LANSING, 704 Sunset Lane. Older home, close to everything. 3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, dining room, fireplace, mature trees. \$24,500. For appointment call 337-9426 after 4 p.m. 1-8-6

EAST LANSING 184 Maplewood Drive. Newly redecorated ranch. 1/2 mile from University. Quiet, shaded street. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room and dining area carpeted and draped. Attractive family room. Large carpeted, paneled study. Utility room and workshop. Screened breezeway to garage. Patio. 2 fireplaces. Built-in chests and bookcases. Approximately 1/2 acre fenced and landscaped. Assumable large mortgage. Occupancy September first. For sale by owner. \$34,500. 351-1009. 1-8-6

Real Estate

FOUR BEDROOM and rumpus room. Large lot in Okemos, one block from Meijer's. Good price, low down payment. Call 349-9876. 1-8-6

EAST LANSING, walk to MSU, shopping, all schools. Comfortable Colonial on quiet street. Carpeted living and dining room. Remodeled kitchen, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, 5 huge shade trees. Reasonably priced, under \$25,000. By owner, Phone 337-2778. 4-8-6

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. By owner. Lake front home at Haslett. 3 or 4 bedrooms with dining room, family room, new kitchen. Completely carpeted. Like to swim, fish, or sail? Call 339-9484. \$35,000 with terms. 3-8-6

THE BEST of suburban living in Okemos Hills. MSU, Meridian Mall near. If you admire a beautiful lot with lots of shrubs, trees, and blue spruce, take a drive by 4965 Sioux Way, and then give me a call for appointment to see inside. 3 bedrooms, full basement, breezeway and 2 car garage. Financing to be arranged. Call Mrs. Robinson ADVANCE REALTY, 372-7610 or 485-3045. 5-8-13

Service

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

Typewriter Repair (Electric) Foreign & Domestic Campus Typewriter Service across from Union Louis E. May Sr. ED 2-0877

PAINTING EXTERIOR and interior. Low rates. John, 351-8280; Ken, 351-1740. 3-8-6

INEXPENSIVE DEPENDABLE janitorial service. Call 337-1216 early morning/late evening. 3-8-6

WOMAN WOULD like 3 or 4 days housework, cleaning, washing, etc. 882-1671. 1-8-6

FOR QUALITY service and stereo, TV's, and recorders, THE STEREO SHOPPE. 337-1300. C

MASONRY, PLUMBING, VW repair. 485-6500 after 5:00. Ask for Harold. 3-8-11

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ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing, IBM. 21 years experience. 349-0850. C

COMPLETE THESES service. Discount printing, IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationary Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C

TEMPORARY WORK. Typing names and addresses at home. Must pick-up and deliver yourself. Apply in person. 3308 South Cedar Street, No. 11. 2-8-9

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday, Thursday and Friday. Tuesday and Wednesday 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

SEXUALITY concerns on campus will be discussed by Judy Krupka and Gershen Kaufman, asst. professors of the MSU Counseling Center at 7 p.m. Monday in West Wilson terrace lounge.

Support the demonstration and rally at noon Friday on the Michigan Capital steps protesting computerized killing in Vietnam. Hueblein incorporated and the family assistance plan.

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Voters reject bid by young

(Continued from page one) Colburn said Thursday that he and Griffiths, his "Project: City Hall" running mate, anticipate they will have to work hard, particularly in precincts 5 through 13, before the November election. A possible write-in campaign by Will and Miss Eisenberg could greatly damage the young - liberal

base that "Project: City Hall" hopes to maintain. Both Colburn and Thomas acknowledge the probability of a larger voter turnout in November. Tuesday's figure could be swelled by the return of many student residents for the resumption of classes, and older voters may be expected to flock to the polls if several state

issues, including the controversial property income tax referendum, are added to the slate. Voters in the 18 - 20 age bracket might have a considerable effect. Unofficial sources indicate that as many as 16,000 MSU students in that group might elect to exercise their voting franchise where they spend the majority of their year's time. If this happens, older candidates will have either to adopt a stance more acceptable to student voters or to work harder to get more older voters to the polls. Such diligent campaigning appeared to contribute to the large turnout Tuesday though there was no obvious use of scare tactics.

Phillips said the message was "an innocent mistake" by the printer to whom he had given "only general, basic instructions." He refused to give the name of the printer. "I don't know what 'It can happen here' means," Phillips said, "but I would guess it has some reference to the Berkeley elections."

Three University of California students were elected last spring to the city council in Berkeley.

Thomas said he was not aware of any scare tactics by any of the candidates.

"There's really not much of an analogy between here and Berkeley," he said. "One dissimilarity is that in Berkeley the student candidates were called 'radicals,' but the student candidates here are not really radicals. They were militant and aggressive on many of the issues, but of the three (students) with the strongest potential, I didn't see any of them as incapable of working within the established structure of city government."

Age of majority bill

(Continued from page one) in the House, added that the bill merely removes the legal barrier to adulthood - when the act goes into effect in January, it will be up to the youth of the state to prove themselves as responsible adults.

In a brief introduction of the governor, President Wharton said the signing "formally marks the culmination as well as the beginning of a new period of awareness and sensitivity to youth."

Rickey Alexander, 18-year-old cochairman of the legal rights and responsibilities task force for the White House Conference on Children and Youth, said he hoped other states would follow Michigan's example.

Alexander was flown up from his home in Texas by Milliken to be on hand for the signing ceremony. His travel expenses were paid for by the White House, a Milliken aide said.

However, one of the candidates, Charles Phillips, sent out 3,000 postcards late last week which carried the message: "Your vote is very important in this election because it can happen here."

Contacted late Thursday,

Service

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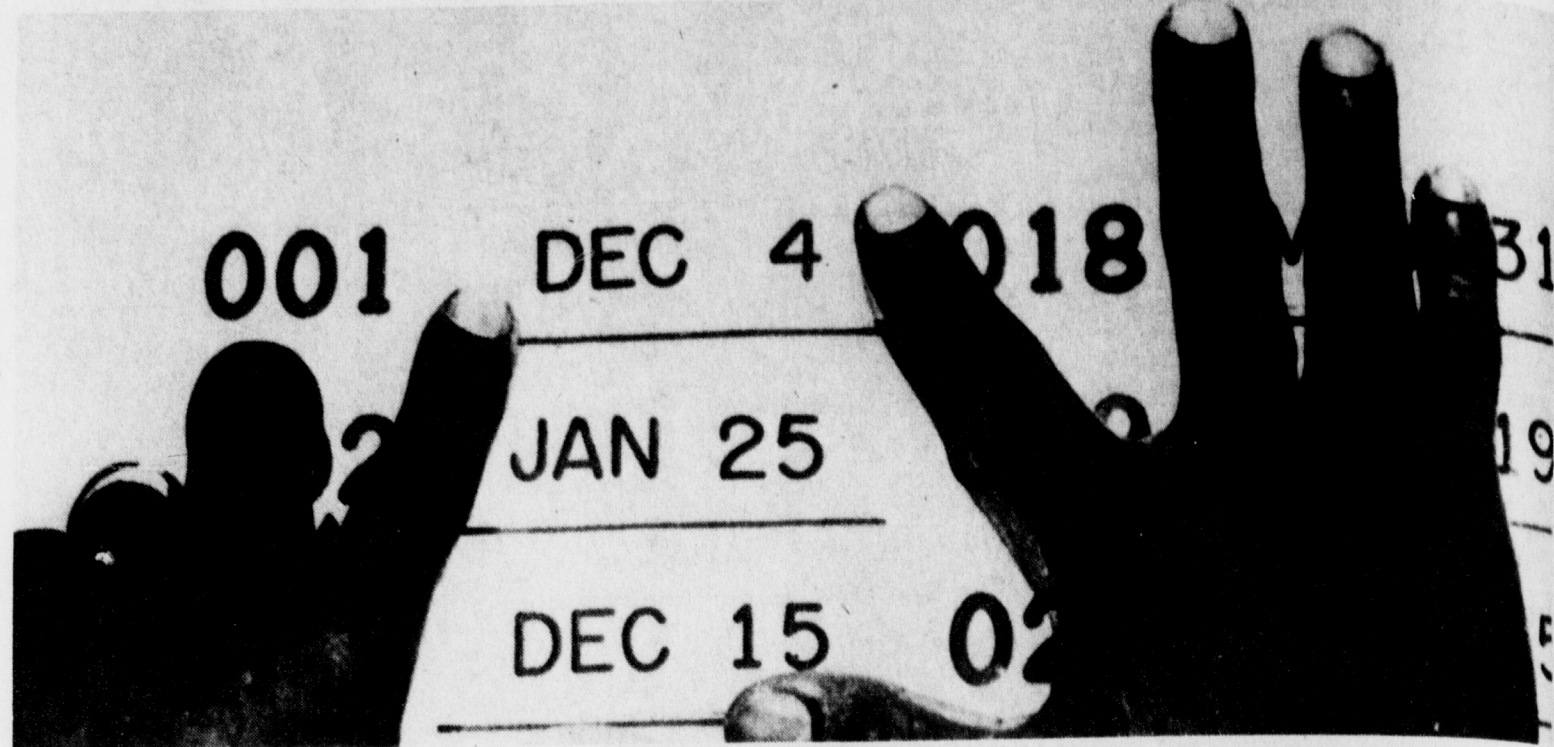
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Dec. 4 tagged No. 1 in draft lottery for '72

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here in calendar order are the 1972 draft lottery numbers picked Thursday in Washington:

January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December
1. 207, 2. 225, 3. 246, 4. 264, 5. 265, 6. 242, 7. 292, 8. 287, 9. 338, 10. 231, 11. 90, 12. 228, 13. 183, 14. 285, 15. 325, 16. 74, 17. 9, 18. 51, 19. 195, 20. 310, 21. 206, 22. 108, 23. 349, 24. 337, 25. 2, 26. 114, 27. 72, 28. 357, 29. 266, 30. 268, 31. 239.	1. 306, 2. 28, 3. 250, 4. 92, 5. 233, 6. 148, 7. 304, 8. 208, 9. 130, 10. 276, 11. 351, 12. 340, 13. 118, 14. 64, 15. 214, 16. 353, 17. 198, 18. 189, 19. 210, 20. 86, 21. 15, 22. 13, 23. 116, 24. 359, 25. 335, 26. 136, 27. 217, 28. 83, 29. 305.	1. 364, 2. 184, 3. 170, 4. 283, 5. 172, 6. 327, 7. 149, 8. 229, 9. 77, 10. 360, 11. 332, 12. 258, 13. 173, 14. 203, 15. 319, 16. 347, 17. 117, 18. 168, 19. 53, 20. 200, 21. 280, 22. 345, 23. 89, 24. 19, 25. 44, 26. 30, 27. 296, 28. 22, 29. 301, 30. 31, 31. 18.	1. 96, 2. 129, 3. 262, 4. 158, 5. 294, 6. 297, 7. 58, 8. 35, 9. 289, 10. 194, 11. 324, 12. 165, 13. 271, 14. 248, 15. 222, 16. 23, 17. 251, 18. 139, 19. 49, 20. 39, 21. 342, 22. 126, 23. 179, 24. 21, 25. 238, 26. 45, 27. 124, 28. 281, 29. 109, 30. 29.	1. 154, 2. 261, 3. 177, 4. 137, 5. 41, 6. 50, 7. 106, 8. 216, 9. 311, 10. 220, 11. 107, 12. 52, 13. 105, 14. 267, 15. 162, 16. 205, 17. 270, 18. 85, 19. 55, 20. 119, 21. 12, 22. 164, 23. 197, 24. 60, 25. 24, 26. 26, 27. 214, 28. 91, 29. 81, 30. 301, 31. 18.	1. 274, 2. 363, 3. 54, 4. 187, 5. 78, 6. 218, 7. 288, 8. 84, 9. 140, 10. 226, 11. 202, 12. 273, 13. 47, 14. 113, 15. 8, 16. 68, 17. 193, 18. 102, 19. 44, 20. 30, 21. 296, 22. 2, 23. 116, 24. 359, 25. 335, 26. 136, 27. 217, 28. 83, 29. 305.	1. 284, 2. 61, 3. 103, 4. 142, 5. 286, 6. 185, 7. 354, 8. 320, 9. 22, 10. 234, 11. 223, 12. 169, 13. 278, 14. 307, 15. 88, 16. 291, 17. 182, 18. 131, 19. 100, 20. 95, 21. 67, 22. 132, 23. 151, 24. 4, 25. 121, 26. 350, 27. 235, 28. 127, 29. 146, 30. 112, 31. 315.	1. 180, 2. 326, 3. 176, 4. 272, 5. 63, 6. 155, 7. 355, 8. 157, 9. 153, 10. 25, 11. 34, 12. 269, 13. 365, 14. 309, 15. 20, 16. 358, 17. 295, 18. 11, 19. 150, 20. 115, 21. 33, 22. 82, 23. 143, 24. 256, 25. 192, 26. 348, 27. 352, 28. 37, 29. 279, 30. 334, 31. 111.	1. 302, 2. 70, 3. 321, 4. 32, 5. 147, 6. 110, 7. 42, 8. 43, 9. 199, 10. 46, 11. 329, 12. 308, 13. 94, 14. 253, 15. 303, 16. 243, 17. 178, 18. 104, 19. 255, 20. 313, 21. 16,	1. 71, 2. 76, 3. 144, 4. 66, 5. 339, 6. 6, 7. 80, 8. 317, 9. 254, 10. 312, 11. 201, 12. 257, 13. 236, 14. 36, 15. 75, 16. 159, 17. 188, 18. 134, 19. 163, 20. 331, 21. 282, 22. 263, 23. 152, 24. 212, 25. 138, 26. 69, 27. 98, 28. 10, 29. 79, 30. 87, 31. 160.	1. 366, 2. 190, 3. 300, 4. 166, 5. 211, 6. 186, 7. 17, 8. 260, 9. 237, 10. 227, 11. 244, 12. 259, 13. 247, 14. 316, 15. 318, 16. 120, 17. 298, 18. 175, 19. 333, 20. 125, 21. 330, 22. 93, 23. 181, 24. 62, 25. 97, 26. 209, 27. 240, 28. 31, 29. 230, 30. 14.	1. 38, 2. 99, 3. 40, 4. 1, 5. 252, 6. 356, 7. 141, 8. 65, 9. 27, 10. 362, 11. 56, 12. 249, 13. 204, 14. 275, 15. 3, 16. 128, 17. 293, 18. 73, 19. 19, 20. 221, 21. 341, 22. 156, 23. 171, 24. 245, 25. 135, 26. 361, 27. 290, 28. 174, 29. 101, 30. 167, 31. 322.



No. 1 choice

Dec. 4 is posted beside the number 001 on a board at the Commerce Department Auditorium in Washington Thursday during the draft lottery to select the order of induction for 19 year old men next year. Men born on that date will be the first to be drafted. The complete lottery list is on page 12.

AP Wirephoto

Worden glides in space

(Continued from page one)

"The mapping camera cassette is inside," he called, and then added hopefully, "Is there anything else you want me to check before we go back in?"

"Ah," said Mission Control, "We'd be pleased to have any general comments you have about the experiments."

"Maybe I can just take another quick check back here," said Worden and floated back to the instrument bay.

During his inspections he found a camera that failed to retract properly and an instrument cover that had not jettisoned fully. Neither irregularity affected their performance, Mission Control engineers said.

Television pictures beamed from the spacecraft showed Worden working in a shadowy twilight. His face was obscured by a heavy helmet visor. Worden moved with an easy grace, twisting and turning at will with smallest movement of hand or arm.

Worden looked back into the instrument bay for a few moments and then scrambled back into the Endeavour.

Scientists hope the film canisters Worden recovered will contain the best high-resolution photos of the moon ever taken. The camera system was designed to map almost 20 per cent of the lunar surface, including the best pictures yet of the moon's hidden backside.

Worden was the tenth human to enter the weightless, vacuum void of outer space protected only by a suit. All of the previous space walks were in earth orbit, within about 100 miles from the ground. Six were by

American astronauts, three by Soviets.

Apollo 15 is returning from man's most extensive exploration of the moon. Scott and Irwin combed a moon mountain valley in a mobilized buggy to gather about 300 pounds of lunar samples, some of which are thought to be more ancient than any previously returned to earth.

During the six-day lunar exploration, Worden remained in moon orbit operating the cameras and other science measuring instruments.

The Apollo 15 astronauts took advantage of the open hatch to clean out their small cabin.

Mission Control awakened the spacemen at 5:20 a.m. EDT with good news. The astronauts were told their spacecraft was streaking toward earth so accurately that course correction rocket burns planned for Thursday and Friday would not be needed.

Scott, Irwin and Worden will view an eclipse of the sun by the earth and the sun will be blocked. They will photograph a kind of symphony of color caused by sunlight streaking directly through the earth's atmosphere.

The final Apollo 15 telecast from space is planned for Friday. The astronauts will spend an hour answering newsmen's questions relayed to the spacecraft by Mission Control.

Apollo 15 re-enters the earth's atmosphere Saturday and the spacecraft will splash down in the Pacific Ocean north of Hawaii. Good weather, with only high, scattered clouds and gentle ocean waves, was predicted.



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HI-FI BUYS is proud to announce the addition of the new Garrard Zero 100 to our line of state-of-the-art automatic turntables. The name stands for Zero Tracking Error... up to 160 times less than with any conventional tonearm. Garrard has designed the arm so that the cartridge housing is pivoted directly over the stylus tip, with the degree of pivot controlled by an auxiliary articulating arm... an innovation that will give you new freedom from distortion and new life for your records. Plus, there are a dozen other major advances like 15 degree vertical tracking angle adjustment, and magnetic anti-skating control that are built into the Zero 100. This new, advanced automatic turntable is realistically priced at \$189.50, too. So Step Inside HI-FI BUYS and let us introduce you to the newest of our automatic turntables... The Garrard Zero 100.

Garrard
ZERO 100 \$189.50

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East Lansing

Phone 337-2310

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