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Volume 65 Number 114

State News

East Lansing, Michigan

Michigan State University

Wednesday, February 28, 1973



U.S. asks fast release of more POWs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House, taking a stiff posture against Hanoi, is asking for the second round release of American prisoners of war, told Hanoi Tuesday it wants some 120 more U.S. POWs set free immediately.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler accused Hanoi of violating a prisoner agreement with Washington. He said President Nixon had instructed Secretary of State William P. Rogers, attending a multinational conference on Vietnam in Paris, to take up the

matter with "the other side" on a most urgent basis.

The second batch of American POWs had been expected to be released at least two days ago but the transfer was delayed by North Vietnam.

Arguing that Hanoi has no choice but to set them free if it is to live up to its signed agreement, Ziegler said: "It is now time for the other side immediately to release the next group of United States prisoners of war..." Asked how many prisoners should

be returned in the second round, Ziegler cited the figure 120 but stressed he was using unofficial statistics.

In Paris, Rogers interrupted all Vietnam conference activities and sought an appointment with North Vietnam foreign minister Nguyen Duy Trinh, to seek clarification for the delay in release of POWs.

Ziegler, in accusing Hanoi of a show of bad faith, said: "... The release of American prisoners is an unconditional

obligation of the cease-fire agreement. The agreement clearly states that these prisoners of war are to be released at a rate no slower than the rate of troop withdrawals of U.S. and allied forces. We have now withdrawn over half of our forces."

Asked if the United States might slow down the withdrawal pace, Ziegler suggested Nixon will continue to "scrupulously observe" American obligations. However, other White House sources said it was possible the American pullout from South Vietnam might be slowed or halted if the prisoners are not quickly returned.

Ziegler, also asked if Rogers had been instructed to suggest the United States might take retaliatory action should there be further foot-dragging on prisoner returns, was noncommittal. "I'm not in a position to predict or speculate on that matter," he said.

Nixon spent much of Tuesday morning conferring on the prisoner issue with Henry A. Kissinger, his chief Vietnam peace negotiator, and other White House aides.

Asked for any reaction to the delay in prisoner returns, Ziegler, reading from notes, said, "We expect our prisoners of war to be released on schedule."

He said the Hanoi government had made no official contact with the American government about the matter. He added, "There should be no misunderstanding on the part of the DRV (Democratic Republic of Vietnam) about the United States position."

He argued that Hanoi was violating the peace accord and could honor it only by moving immediately to free another six-score or more prisoners. Ziegler emphasized another point, too:

"... The United States would not accept, during the negotiations, and will not accept now, the linking of release of American prisoners to any other aspect of the agreement other than the rate of withdrawal."

"... One of the most contentious points of entire negotiations was that there was no relationship between the release of United States prisoners of war and civilian prisoners in the South. This point is clearly spelled out in the

agreement and clearly spelled out in the protocol."

As for Rogers' orders, Ziegler said the President "instructed the secretary of state to demand clarification from the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris on a most urgent basis."

Ziegler said Nixon told Rogers to consider the POW issue "a matter of highest priority before other business is conducted at the conference."

UN role, POW slowup endangers peace talks

PARIS (AP) — Disputes over a UN role and North Vietnam's halt in the release of American war prisoners imperiled the international Vietnam peace conference Tuesday. Secretary of State William P. Rogers suspended all his conference activities.

The disputes broke out after a morning in which the United States and Hanoi reported they had reached agreement on one important aspect of the 13-party meeting here to seal the Vietnam peace agreements signed a month ago.

At the same time the work of conference drafting experts also came to a halt because of a refusal of communist delegates to sit down with representatives of the United Nations. These developments came as North

Vietnam and the United States traded bitter charges over breaches of the uneasy cease-fire deal signed in Paris on Jan. 27.

Rogers sought an urgent meeting with Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh of North Vietnam to have the intentions of the Hanoi government clarified over the prisoner release program.

Rogers was under President Nixon's orders to shelve all other conference business until the issue is resolved with Trinh.

Aides reported they expected no firm developments before today.

In Saigon earlier the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong authorities on the Joint Military Commission announced their governments' decision

to quit freeing the prisoners.

At once this injected an atmosphere of concern, if not of crisis, into the conference proceedings here.

Later in the day, following the receipt of the President's instructions, Rogers and his team swung into action with a request to the North Vietnamese for urgent talks.

Robert J. McCloskey, U.S. spokesman, told newsmen the Washington-Hanoi peace agreements had stated specifically that the release of prisoners must proceed unconditionally.

Rejecting Hanoi's charges that Americans are breaching the cease-fire, McCloskey returned the fire with

(continued on page 13)

FOR WOMEN'S ADVISORY UNIT

Selection method called unjust

By LAURA MILLER
State News Staff Writer
The Associated Women Students sued the administration's selection process in choosing representatives to the Women's Advisory Council Tuesday.

The women's student group is a university-sponsored, program planning organization that represents University women.

"The selection process was seriously unjust and inimical to the rights women themselves have pressed," the group wrote in its publication, MSU Woman.

"What people are reacting to is that many obvious women's groups are not represented on the council," said (Rusty) McMartin, adviser to the women's student group, said.

Numerous women's groups including the Black Women's Assn., Associated Women Students, Associated Women Graduate Students, Alliance to End Sex Discrimination, Women's Liberation and the Faculty Women's Assn. are represented on the council.

"The administration has pretty much ignored a large number of women on this campus," McMartin

said. "I personally question the administration's commitment to women and affirmative action, because of this selection process, the similar way the women's affairs director was chosen, and the fact that there are so few copies of the Women's Steering Committee report available."

The publication specifically criticized the council's malapportionment, citing an injustice of having the relatively small number of tenured faculty and the large

number of clerical technical workers apparently represented by equal votes and equal voice. The appointed members apparently have equal status, at the same time they represent grossly unequal groups, the publication said.

The MSU 'Woman' publication also blasted the selection of women council members by largely male-dominated organizations, calling this action a "father knows best" attitude which denies women their right to select their own representation.

The omission of numerous women's groups raises the question of whether the Minority Advisory Council will also be similarly selected, the publication said.

If the administration selects a different set of groups to represent the minority council, and its membership is not composed of 50 per cent women, this procedure will signify an unacceptable double standard, the publication warned.

Dem officials attack Nixon cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Showing more harmony than they have enjoyed in years, Democratic governors and senators Tuesday accused President Nixon of destroying his own revenue-sharing program and state and local budgets.

Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter disclosed his state is considering a Supreme Court challenge to Nixon's

impoundment of federal funds intended for state and local projects.

And Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., testifying before the Senate Intergovernmental Relations subcommittee, suggested that Congress respond with a counter-impoundment of the money Nixon does want to spend.

"If they won't obey the law for the

farm programs," Mondale said, "than I think we ought to impound the money for the Defense Dept."

The President has impounded more than \$8 billion appropriated by Congress for assistance to the states for social programs. He is holding up -- by refusing to use contract authority -- another \$6 billion.

Democrats, in testimony before the

subcommittee, were virtually unanimous in their objection to the loss of federal grant money and to the quickness with which it is being cut off.

"What you've built up over forty years, you're expecting us to pick up in four months," said Kentucky Gov. Wendell Ford.

"We are not opposed to a balanced

budget," Gov. Kenneth Curtis of Maine added. "We'd like to cooperate but we haven't been given the chance."

"Never during my tenure as governor, have I found it so difficult to plan and budget to meet the needs of my state," Gov. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas said.

Carter said "the meat-axe approach which has been adopted this year is an open admission of inability to determine which parts of programs are effective and which are not."

The governors complained that the withdrawal of federal money is going to make it difficult to meet their own state budgets and will force rises in state taxes.

Ford said the President's argument that his budget seeks to avoid a tax increase is "perhaps the most deceptive of the stated objectives of a proposed budget."

The Kentucky governor said Nixon "is shifting the federal deficit to states while increasing the costs of states to subsidize the rest of his budget."

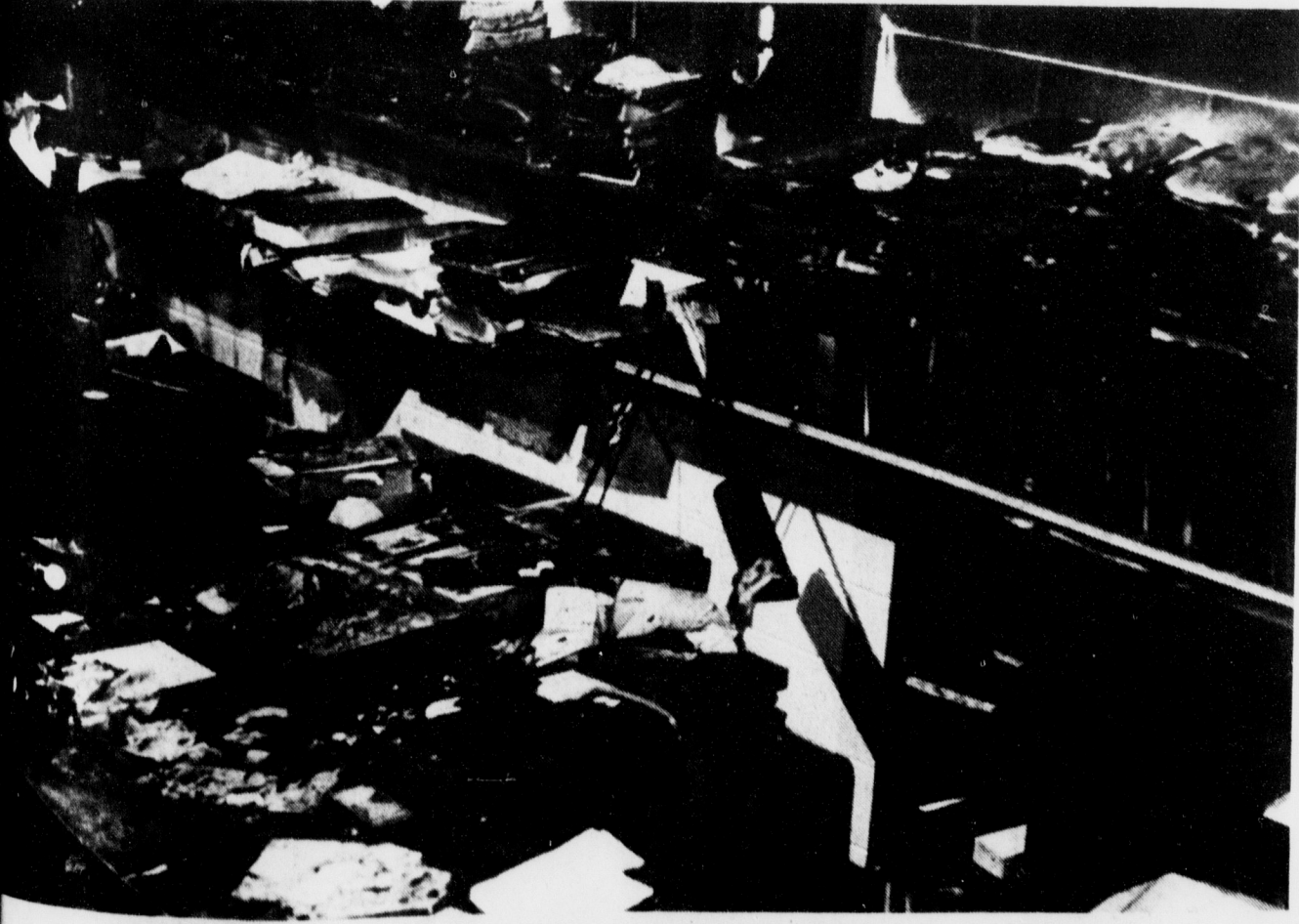
Republican Gov. Daniel N. Evans of Washington defended Nixon. "I believe the President is on the right track," he said. "The President does have a vast majority of the American people behind him."

Republican Gov. Linwood Holton of Virginia, chairman of the Governors' Assn., also jumped to the President's defense.

"The Congress," he said, "should examine its responsibilities and, if it did, the present approach by the administration would be unnecessary. The President's patience," he added, "has run out."

SN openings

The State News has five openings for freshman and sophomore intern-trainees on the spring term staff. Interested students, preferably with some previous journalism experience, should contact John Borger or Charlie Cain at the State News office this week.



Print shop burns

Ann Brown's printing shop in Okemos suffered an estimated \$100,000 damage in a fire Monday night. Brown said the building and contents were a total loss. The shop handled approximately 85 per cent of the printing of doctoral theses of MSU students.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

THESIS PRINT SHOP

Okemos business destroyed in blaze

A print shop which prepared 85 per cent of MSU doctoral candidates' theses this term was destroyed by fire Monday night.

Damage to Ann Brown's Printing Shop in Okemos was estimated at \$100,000.

"I'm glad the fire was this week and not last week," Ann Brown, owner of the shop, said. "I got all the theses printed last week, and I haven't missed a deadline in 23 years. I wouldn't want to start now."

Only a few theses copies were lost in the blaze.

Brown reported a total loss of the building and its contents. All presses were totally lost, she said.

Richard McKane, Meridian Township fire chief, said the cause of the fire has not been determined, but said a faulty water heater may have been the cause.

The fire was reported at 11:12 p.m., and the first truck returned to the station at 12:30.

Approximately a half-hour had passed before the blaze was reported, Stillman said.

Arson is not suspected.

Three firemen were injured during the blaze. Fireman Tom Myer was treated and released at Sparrow Hospital for a torn cartilage. Lt. fireman, John Stillman, was treated at Lansing General Hospital for a hand and arm injury and Lt. Frank Bosnak went to his own doctor for a shoulder injury.

Brown, who plans to return to business as soon as possible, said that there are two or three other shops in the thesis printing business who will probably get next term's patrons. Thesis printing constitutes most of Brown's work.



"More men and women were killed in factory workshops over the duration of the Vietnam War than were killed in the war."

Leonard Woodcock
president, United Auto Workers

See story page 7.

Campaign gift called illegal

A \$200,000 cash contribution was secretly made to President Nixon's campaign last April, three days after a new law requiring public disclosure went into effect, according to papers filed in U.S. District Court on Tuesday.

The money came from a Nassau, Bahamas, bank allegedly controlled by Robert L. Vesco, a New Jersey financier whom the Securities and Exchange Commission accused last November of playing a leading role in the alleged looting of \$224 million from Investors Overseas Services Ltd.

A spokesman for the Nixon campaign committee said in Washington the \$200,000 and a subsequent \$50,000 contribution by Vesco had been returned last month to the financier.

UN will investigate crash

The UN aviation agency agreed Tuesday to look into Israel's shooting down of a Libyan airliner last week, and Arab delegates proposed a resolution condemning Israeli action in the tragedy, in which 106 persons died.

Egypt's call for a debate won quick agreement at the opening session of a four-day assembly of the International Civil Aviation Organization.

Israel agreed to a "calm and sober" investigation. But controversy was expected over condemnation of Israel when the issue is debated today.

Irish toll climbs to 733

Irish guerrillas killed a policeman and seriously wounded another Tuesday in an ambush in Aghagallon, a village 20 miles southwest of Belfast, pushing the province's death toll up to 733 in 3½ years of violence.

First reports from the British army said the men were struck down by the Irish Republican Army which is waging a bomb and bullet campaign to unite the mainly Protestant province with the overwhelmingly Roman Catholic Irish republic in the south.

Ads said to produce cynics



BURCH

Dean Burch, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, says that broadcast commercials are "producing a new generation of cynics."

"It's not so much that 8, 10, or 12-year olds like or dislike commercials — they simply don't believe them," Burch told the Phoenix Advertising Club.

"I tell you candidly, if I were a businessman or a broadcaster or an advertiser, or if I ran an agency, that single indicator would strike horror in my bones."

Sailor's conviction dismissed

The Navy said Tuesday it was overturning the riot and assault conviction of a black Kitty Hawk crewman in whose case a civil suit was filed alleging perjury by a Navy witness.

Capt. Charles Merryman, commander of Fleet Air Command, dismissed the conviction of Seaman Cleveland Mallory, 19, of Pittsburgh, Pa., in what a spokesman called a routine review.

A total of 28 sailors, all black but one, were charged in what the Navy called a race riot at sea. Twelve have pleaded guilty or been convicted. Nine others await trial.

French flyers get 'noise tax'

Air Travelers flying out of Paris started paying a "noise tax" Tuesday for the damage planes do to the lives of people living near the city's airport.

Under the terms of a new law, passengers at Orly, Le Bourget and the Future Roissy — an - France airports are to pay one franc — 22 cents — if they are traveling to another French airport or three francs if they are flying abroad.

High court bars whites-only policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hitting at segregation in private recreation facilities, the Supreme Court Tuesday denied a whites-only policy to a suburban swim club that gave preferred status to nearby residents.

The unanimous decision expanded a 1969 ruling that a black family that buys or rents a home in a subdivision must be allowed to use recreational facilities that come with the property.

Membership in the Wheaton-Haven Recreation Assn. subject of Tuesday's ruling was not automatically conferred upon neighborhood residents but, the court noted, residents within a three-quarter mile radius were given preference in membership and this conveyed a valuable property right to whites that was denied blacks.

"When an organization links membership benefits to residency in a narrow geographical area, that decision infuses those benefits into the bundle of rights for which an individual pays when buying or leasing within the area," wrote Justice Harry Blackmun for the court.

The association's swimming pool is located in well-to-do Montgomery County, Md., a suburb of Washington. Dr. Henry C. Press, a radiologist at Howard University Medical School here, and his wife were denied membership because of their race, even though they lived within the preference area.

Also, in 1968, a white couple with membership in the association, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Tillman, was prevented from bringing a Negro guest, Grace Rosner, to the pool.

They joined in a suit against the association seeking a total of \$30,000 in damages. The status of their attack on the guest policy of the association remains less clear than that of the membership.

Just as the association has no exemption from the 1886 civil rights law barring discrimination in property rights, Blackmun said there was no exemption under the 1964 Civil Rights Act barring discrimination in public accommodation.

In a 5-4 decision, the court also upheld the Illinois conviction of Donald Somerville for receiving stolen money. In doing so, the court turned aside his claim of double jeopardy in favor of the

"equally legitimate demand for public justice."

Somerville was convicted in a second trial after the first ended in a mistrial, granted at the request of the state, after it discovered its indictment contained a fatal flaw.

The right of a defendant "to have his fate determined by the jury first impaneled, is itself a weighty one," acknowledged Justice William H. Rehnquist for the majority, which also included Chief Justice Warren Burger, and Justices Potter Stewart, Lewis F. Powell Jr. and Blackmun.

In an 8-1 decision, Powell spoke for the court in upholding the claim of the Internal Revenue Service that payments to a medical partnership are taxable as income when they are paid, not when the doctors decide to retire and collect the money.

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Deadline

Summer financial aid applications are available in 264 Student Services. The deadline for filing applications is Thursday.

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Kelley files suit against Michigan offices of Write On

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley has filed a quo warranto suit against the Michigan branch of Write On Inc.

Write On has been accused in the past of selling term papers to students. The suit will force Write On to show what warrant it has for conducting business. Wayne State University and University of Michigan attorneys asked that the suit be filed.

A show-cause hearing is scheduled before Washtenaw County Circuit Court Judge Edward Deake March 7. A warrant to curtail Write On's operations until the hearing has been issued, but has not been served yet.

MSU attorney Leland Carr labeled the suit a test case. He said action against Write On was discussed at a recent meeting of state-supported university attorneys.

Write On will vigorously contest the suit, national director Art Harger said Tuesday. He noted that Write On has won similar cases in other states, and said that his company sells only research and reference material.

Harger said the suit was an attempt to "deny the common man a right to research resources" and added that lawyers and professors are allowed to hire researchers.

Judge Deake and the attorney general's office declined comment on the case.

The effect of the suit on the East Lansing Write On office is not known at this time.

Lynch calls for votes, predicts win in election

DUBLIN (AP) — Prime Minister Jack Lynch Tuesday called for decisive backing in Ireland's national elections and predicted he will get back in to office with a working majority.

Lynch told a news conference he expects to win 75 or 76 seats in the 144-seat Dail — the lower house — in today's balloting. That would put his Fianna Fail — Soldiers of Destiny — government firmly in power for a five-year term.

Lynch is opposed by a coalition of Fine Gael — Irish party — and by the union-backed Laborites. Both sides are offering the 1.8 million voters big boosts in social welfare benefits. The main argument is how much it will all cost.

Irish elections are traditionally unpredictable. Most pundits say that after 16 years of Lynch's party, the electorate may feel it is time for a change.

They made the same prediction, however, in 1969 and Lynch confounded them. As in 1969, his campaign has been largely pitched on his personal vote — pulling power. He has traveled 2,000 miles throughout Ireland, pressing his program wherever he found a community large enough to raise a band and a torchlight procession.

Fianna Fail and Fine Gael are political descendants of the rival sides in the Irish civil war of 1922-23. Fianna Fail is backed by a combination of

big business, small farmers and a sizable part of the industrial working class.

Fine Gael, now slightly left of center, is the party of the professional middle-class and also of a share of the farming community. Its parliamentary contingent is heavily laced with lawyers.

Lynch's main campaign point has been that the Fine Gael-Labor coalition will inevitably split between its conservative and Socialist elements.

Thus, he argues, it holds no prospect of stable government in the approach of a critical year for Ireland. Britain soon will be announcing its plans for a return to parliamentary rule in Northern Ireland and Lynch wants a voice in the war-torn province's future.

Lynch seeks a union with the north, but by peace means.

The coalition, has brought together with Lynch called the election has plugged a 14-point program for social reform which has clearly made impact with the electorate.

Apart from high welfare benefits, the coalition proposes a per cent of price controls.

The program would be paid for by increased taxation and by the bank Ireland receives for membership in the European Common Market.

A further offer of coalition is an end compulsory use of the language. Proficiency in native tongue is an essential qualification for jobs in government service; and now also essential for Dublin buses, since transport authority taken to wiping English place names off destination boards.

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ON TWO LOCAL STREETS

Panel urges parking cuts

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing Traffic Commission voted Monday night to recommend to the city council that parking on two East Lansing streets be eliminated.

Parking may be prohibited from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the south side of Centerlawn Street between

Abbot Road and Forest Street. The commission also decided to investigate the parking situation and a special use permit for an office building which is allegedly causing the traffic problem.

Local residents complained that the patients of several physicians with offices in the 909 Abbot Bldg. were

blocking the streets and driveways, causing safety hazards.

Dr. E.H. Hagan, a physician in the building, said the approval of the commission's recommendation would prove to be an inconvenience for some patients, though most of the parking is done by employees.

The parking lot adjacent

to the building contains 36 parking spaces for patients, Dr. Hagan said. There are eight physicians who practice in the building, five to six of which are full-time, he added.

"It will have some effect, but I think it (effect) will be modified. I didn't think it was that much of a problem," Dr. Hagan said. Charles Pearl, 904

Evergreen St., presented the complaint to the commission Monday and said that he and other residents in the area talked to several doctors in the building and received an unsatisfactory response.

Dr. Hagan said that he knew nothing of the problem but that only three or four houses in the area could possibly be involved.

The other street recommended for no parking at any time involves the west side of Abbott Road from Oakhill to Albert Street.

The move was made because too many parked cars on the street have been hit, Gordon Melvin, asst. city engineer, said.

Southbound from M-78 on Abbott there are two lanes of traffic, one of which becomes a lane for parked cars near Oakhill Avenue, Melvin said. Vehicles traveling in that lane become confused when the two lanes merge into one, and continue until they run into the parked cars, Melvin said.

Philadelphia teachers settle 8-week walkout

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mayor Frank Rizzo announced on Tuesday a settlement was reached in the eight-week-old strike by public school teachers with tentative agreement on a new four-year contract.

Rizzo said the \$68.6 million package could be paid without any tax increase. Terms were not immediately disclosed.

The announcement apparently scuttled labor plans for a general strike today to support the embattled teachers by shutting down business and transportation in America's fourth largest city.

The teachers' walkout has lasted a total of 10 weeks at the start of the school term last September, and now in its eighth week since resuming Jan. 8.

It was marked by the emotional jailing of two

union leaders, the arrest of 790 pickets, the resignation of the school board president and a \$10,000-a-day fine on the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers which has mounted to \$380,000.

And the action has cost most of Philadelphia's 280,000 public school children 48 days of education, or more than a fourth of the 187 days they are supposed to spend in their classrooms in the September-to-June year.

It was the nation's second longest school strike. The longest was in 1970, in Newark, N.J., where teachers were out 11 weeks.

W.J. Usery Jr., the asst. labor secretary recently nominated by Nixon to head the U.S. Mediation and Conciliation Service, came to Philadelphia last weekend — and immediately launched marathon bargaining talks in a windowless room in a

building not far from City Hall.

One session went 31 hours, before ending Sunday night. Usery brought both sides together again Monday afternoon and 23 hours later, with time out only for meals, the settlement was reached.

Chief issues were wages, fringe benefits including hospitalization, working conditions, a longer high school teaching day, class size and a school board effort to eliminate around 300 teaching positions through attrition.

Bargaining for a new contract to replace the pact that expired last September began 19 months ago.

The city has 13,000 teachers, with 11,000 of them federation members. Teachers with bachelors' degrees start at \$8,900, earning \$14,380 after 11 years. A few, with advanced degrees, make up to

\$17,000.

During the current segment of the strike, 285 schools were open, but only about 140,000 pupils attended classes taught by some 4,600 teachers, substitutes and administrators.

Last September all schools remained closed.

Nixon to renew antipoverty aid

(C) 1973 WASHINGTON STAR-NEWS

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration will resume "normal funding cycles" on March 1 that will keep most federal services to the poor alive in the 1974 fiscal year starting July 1, Congress was told Tuesday.

The development was announced by Howard Phillips, acting director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, (OEO) in testimony before a House Labor Committee.

The return to "normal funding" will allow contract renewals that could mean a life of as much as a year beyond June 30 for programs aiding the poor on health, legal services and economic development, Phillips said.

He also said that the OEO will provide extensions of up to six months for federal "overhead" money to local community action agencies.

President Nixon has said that he intends to halt federal funding of local antipoverty agencies and to shift OEO program functions to other agencies by June 30, the end of fiscal year 1973.

Travel firm practices need control, rep says

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer

Legislation to regulate the business practices of travel agencies will soon be introduced in the state legislature, State Rep. Louis Crampton, R-Midland, said Tuesday.

Crampton said that unethical practices by some travel agencies has prompted the need for longer laws governing the activities of such businesses. He said there has been substantial concern recently, particularly from student groups, relevant to the practices of travel agencies.

The purpose of the bill, Crampton said, would be to protect the customer against abuses perpetrated by some of these businesses. His proposed legislation would prohibit travel agencies from advertising trips or tours unless the agencies have enforceable agreements for all the transportation and services offered.

The bill would also

require travel agencies to notify clients of trip cancellations at least seven days before the scheduled departure date and refund the client's money within 24 hours.

Another provision of the proposed legislation would require travel agencies to set up a separate bank account for money paid by clients for trips, with complete records of the receipts and expenditures available to the client.

A person violating the proposed bill would be guilty of a misdemeanor and could be indicted for embezzlement or larceny if the facts warranted such action.

"Most of the business (travel agencies) are quite reputable," Crampton said, "but the actions of a few have created the need for tighter regulations."

Crampton said he is postponing the introduction

of the bill in the legislature to gain some additional input from citizens who have had difficulties in dealing with travel agencies.

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EDITORIALS

Day care services require more funds

The need for day care facilities for married students and other members of the University community has reached the point where the trustees should commit more MSU funding to the Spartan Day Care Center.

The University currently provides some \$17,000 of the total \$149,000 day care budget. This goes to the partial payment of staff salaries. It also provides free auditing of the day care budget and free maintenance for the day care building. But in terms of directly aiding the families that struggle to keep their children in day care or are trying to admit their children, this aid should be increased.

Parents using the center pay \$31 a week per child. Compounded by the number of children plus the number of weeks the child is in the center, the parent can be faced with an extraordinary bill of day care services. Apparently, the \$1 increase last year in fees is not enough to sufficiently improve the quantity of day care services.

Space limitations and a small staff adds to the problems encountered at the center. With more than 100 children on the waiting list and only 10 per cent

of the children eligible for the center being accepted, the under-financed center is faced with a situation that can only deteriorate if the present funding system continues.

If the University cannot see fit to fund the day care center in the name of additional services, then it must consider the academic role of the center. Volunteer students and students majoring in family and child sciences, for example, use the center as a training ground for personal experience. Medical students, who have an interest in learning about children use the center for this training and experience.

MSU should perhaps assume the funding responsibility realized at other campuses such as Ohio State University where the university provides 25 per cent of the day care budget. Though increased social services spending might be difficult in this era of tight money, the University should not overlook the needs of those who seek an education while raising a family. The much applauded theory of lifelong education needs solid commitments for programs such as day care if it is to be implemented.

Tenants flex muscle

With a new tenant bill to become law on April 1, the residents of rented dwellings need subsequent legislation to allow for legal recognition of tenants unions in Michigan.

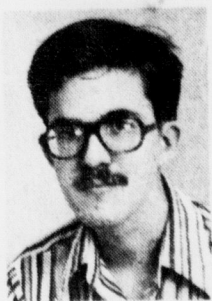
A bill proposed by Rep. Daisy Elliott, D - Detroit, would crystallize tenant rights and privileges under the law.

By allowing persons who rent property from the same landlord to organize, and represent themselves in any landlord dispute, the bill would give interested renters the legal impetus to organize a union and to select a three - member negotiating committee to discuss

problems of mutual concern with their landlord.

The ramifications of such a bill are encouraging. Since the tenant union could be recognized as a legal party in court action, tenants would be more likely to vocalize their complaints and seek satisfaction for their grievances. Landlords also might be more likely to listen to tenant complaints initially.

Through legislation like Elliott's bill, tenants in a transient community like East Lansing will have the opportunity to speak up for their interests and receive power of the law to support their claims.



JONATHAN KAUFMAN

Hanoi aid will bring war

Shortly after World War II a victorious United States began rebuilding its devastated Western European allies and its former enemies through the Marshall Plan.

The reason? Partly humanitarian, but principally to keep these countries from going Communist.

Now, after another war, this country and its Congress will be asked

by its leaders to invest \$7.5 billion to rebuild another war - torn area, Indochina, including \$2.5 billion for a former enemy, North Vietnam.

The difference here, which destroys any analogy to the situation after World War II, is that North Vietnam is already a Communist country and has no intention of becoming a democracy. North Vietnam is glad to

take our money, though, for it will come in handy when the country, after a decent cease - fire pause, moves once again to conquer South Vietnam, our ally.

There's nothing in the cease - fire agreement to prevent North Vietnam from doing this, by the way. The withdrawal of American troops was not accompanied by a withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces from South Vietnam. After decades of trying to take over South Vietnam, and with the United States out of the picture, who doubts that the newly - bolstered North Vietnamese (remember the complaints about Russian and Chinese aid?) won't keep trying?

Without getting cynical like some critics who have charged the \$2.5 billion aid deal, written into the cease - fire agreement, is a form of Barbary Coast booty to get our prisoners of war back, the fact remains that this country will not reap any benefits from its noble gesture comparable to those we got by making Germany and Japan strong allies.

There is another aspect to this aid plan: the \$2.5 billion is not coming out of thin air; it is being cut out of already hard - pressed aid plans for American cities - and American college students.

"When I look at the programs that are cut back and I think about what requests are being made," said Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey recently, "I am going to take a good, long, hard look before I vote for proposals that will consume vast sums of our resources for overseas when we are in desperate need here at home in area after area."

Other senators and representatives, and not just liberals, have agreed with what Humphrey said.

Aid to the rest of Indochina? Sure; we should recognize the damage we've done in carrying out a long war and try to correct it.

But aid to an unrepentant enemy that still won't acknowledge American prisoners it is holding? Never.

Congress would do well to reassert some of its lost authority in foreign affairs by turning down Nixon's request for aid to North Vietnam when it comes up, in whatever direct or indirect form that aid request takes.

Already Nixon administration spokesmen have given notice they will get the money, which may run more than the \$2.5 billion estimate, whether the money comes from congressional appropriation or is diverted from other areas if Congress does not approve it. A concerted effort will be needed to halt such inroads into legislative power.

Henry Kissinger has said the aid will teach Hanoi how to live in a peaceful world. He labeled the aid "a long - term investment in a structure of peace." It is unlikely to bring anything but more war, and the outcome of that war, American - funded on both sides, will negate whatever 50,000 Americans died for. There is no evidence that the persistent guerrilla leaders of North Vietnam will suddenly change to agreeable peace - loving persons who will guarantee South Vietnam's sovereignty - or the sovereignty of the rest of the Communist - held Indochina, for that matter.

The United States should keep its money at home and use it to fight the devastations of America's slums and the polarization of its groups. That's the best investment for peace - internal peace - President Nixon can make.



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, MD

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at the University Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

While walking along a trail in a park, I was attacked and raped. Fortunately, before too much happened, some people came up the trail and my unknown assailant fled. His penis did not penetrate very far and due to a lack of time, no semen was released.

A few days after this happened, a

white vaginal discharge appeared and there seemed to be some irritation inside. There is a slight possibility that a small amount of dirt could have entered the vagina. Could this discharge be the result of gonorrhea or a related disease? Or is it just an infection from possible presence of dirt? I have told no one of this incident, and I am under a great deal of stress to find the answers to my questions. This incident happened a few months ago, and the discharge has been with me since that time.

Following sexual assault by an unknown man, a woman should always visit a physician as soon as possible. Appropriate treatment should pay attention to the psychological state of the victim and in addition should include a careful examination for infection and other damage. Venereal disease definitely can be transmitted in the type of situation you describe. If ejaculation did occur, and if there is any chance of pregnancy resulting, appropriate

hormones to prevent such pregnancy could be used. The likelihood of dirt entering the vagina and causing an infection is small. However, some irritation could have resulted and this could produce a vaginal discharge. At this time you still should see a physician for an examination.

Although the legal investigation of rape may have a number of primitive and harsh aspects to it, I urge women to report such incidents to the police immediately. While some unenlightened police and courts may make the victim feel as if she is the accused, many agencies are making a strenuous attempt to deal kindly and discreetly with the victim. In any case, the victim of such a crime owes it to all of us to help apprehend the rapist.

I am up against a problem. In the last year I acquired a 35mm camera and I like to photograph many varied things including animals, scenery, places, events, etc. But, after observing various publications, I naturally wanted to try my hand on nude and

semi-nude women. I know many girls and carry on sexual activities with all of them. But, when I mention or bring out my camera, they are all turned off.

Some letters just naturally have more appeal to me than others. This one has some professional merits and is also amusing because of my own interest in photography. You count yourself as pretty skilled with women but it strikes me that you are awfully naive about them at the same time. The women you have been going out with are sufficiently circumspect to not want to become part of a collection you are intent on acquiring. It is one thing to model, for which one receives a fee and which is considered a professional activity, and another to record for posterity one's sexual involvements.

From a technical point of view, photographing the human figure is not that simple. While potentially graceful and pleasing to the eye, the human can also appear awkward and unappealing making you wish you had stuck to your fantasies.



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The Michigan State News is a seven - time recipient of the Pacemaker Award for outstanding journalism.

Parolees

To the Editor:

For the benefit and knowledge of the student body I believe it necessary to respond to the Feb. 21 State News editorial regarding a "listing unfair to parolees", which concerns furnishing names of parolees to the MSU Dept. of Public Safety. The writer of the editorial is verbalizing publicly in an area on which he is not familiar.

This so called "file" of parolees attending MSU includes one individual who is currently enrolled as a student. This individual happens to be doing quite well at the University.

Even if the list were extensive it would in no way hamper the successful academic or social adjustment of the individuals involved. The exchange of information between agencies concerned with criminal activity is very essential and necessary for the protection of public safety. At no time have I witnessed or heard of any parolee being harassed, discriminated against or unnecessarily singled out for public or private ridicule as a result of any list.

I have every confidence that the MSU Dept. of Public Safety uses considerable discretion with whatever information they are furnished.

A parolee is serving a portion of his sentence in the community. There is nothing wrong with keeping tabs on these individuals until the period of their parole supervision has terminated. The parole officer works

with his charges towards rehabilitation and we are pleased when the parolee does well but we also wish to locate and identify those that have returned to criminal activity when this becomes necessary. This can be done without interfering with those not involved.

In addition, state statute requires that the sheriff or local law enforcement agency be informed when a proled offender is released to a community

Robert L. Burton
Parole agent
Michigan Dept. of Corrections
Feb. 27, 1973

Dr.'s Bag

To the Editor:

The time has come to put an end to Dr. Werner's exploits on your editorial page. Very little of his advice is necessary to the general public health and is printed in all likelihood for its titillating value. His ethic of "anything goes" is detrimental to our already declining moral health and shows him standing far short of God's standards as exemplified in Jesus Christ.

If anyone is so foolish as to seek out the doctor's advice, they can freely go to the health center where they can receive all that they desire. I would rather admonish all to turn from their lusts to the One who said, "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life," the perfect physician - Jesus Christ.

Michael Fine
East Lansing resident
Feb. 23, 1973

Integration

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, Feb. 21, an absurd article appeared in the State News regarding integration. Timothy Shanley blindly argued that "integration involves assimilation of both black and white values from both blacks and whites." However, if Shanley was as logical as he wishes to be, he would realize that Anglo - Saxon culture prevails, and for the black man, superficialities in assimilation are inescapable. That is, education, language, mannerisms, etc.

Therefore, to abate any further deprivation of one's black identity through white enforcements and restrictions, integration remains a trivial and quiescent facet of black thought. To allow this would be conceding to culturecide.

In regards to the "myopic mentality" possessed by both blacks and whites, foresight is hardly possible without retrospective understanding. Shanley states that "whites have modified their position in terms of black - white relationships." In review of past events, it has been blacks, not whites, who have inhibited their stance in black - white relations.

Therefore, Shanley, integration through assimilation is not the answer. Perhaps you should take notice to the Emersonian thought that "assimilation is murder."

Jeffrey B. Clegg
Detroit sophomore
Feb. 21, 1973



Secretary

To the Editor:

We feel compelled to respond to Connie Shapiro's letter (Feb. 20) regarding secretaries.

How nice that you can expect your secretaries to be flexible. Perhaps a "second secretary" wouldn't have to "help with drops - and - adds" if the department members assigned to work that day showed up and/or at least adhered to the established procedures and regulations. Perhaps a "second secretary" wouldn't have to "collate material for a class next hour" if department members could be more "flexible," far - sighted, and courteous enough to request work by a reasonable deadline. Perhaps secretaries wouldn't have to perform the mystical art of coffee - making if department members could condescend to learn how to operate

the machine themselves, thus avoiding having a "mess of grumpy people around."

How nice that many secretaries "specialists" can sit and perform these important jobs with a B.A. or M.A. - and then be rewarded with an occasional, appreciative "tone of voice," or kind student remarks. You've made our day.

DeeDee Sigelko
Clerk - Stenographer

Nancy Jones
Clerk - Stenographer
Feb. 21, 1973

African

To the Editor:

Having read Irene Evans' article "African fashion: not Afros and dashikis" in the Feb 15 issue of Counterpoint, I am curious about her sources of information.

Within the space of three paragraphs, I could not help but notice two rather serious errors. First, there is no such tribe in Kenya as the Masai. I expect that the article was meant to read the Masai tribe, which to the day still holds true to its traditional form of dress.

The second error is that there is no longer a country called Tanganyika, of April 22, 1964. On that date, Zanzibar and Tanganyika formed a union since known as the Republic of Tanzania.

It's a great idea to inform people the customs of other cultures, but about taking more care to check the information is correct?

Margaret Schuler
Peace Corps volunteer
Feb. 16, 1973

Two Cents Worth Letter Tally

The State News received and acknowledged 57 letters and points of view last week including eight letters commenting on the issue of basketball coach Gus Ganakas playing his son on the team, four letters discussing the role of office secretaries, four letters blasting rape trial procedure, four letters on integration of black and white society and four letters defining Jewish Zionism.

In the same period, 27 letters and points of view were published on the editorial page.

Opinions from readers on all issues are welcomed. The State News attempts to publish a representative selection of the letters received.



ANTHONY LEWIS

De-Americanizing peace

(c) 1973 New York Times News Service

London, Feb. 25 — As the foreign ministers assembled in Paris for the International Conference on Vietnam, Dan Van Lam of Saigon made a statement that for once could win general agreement. The unstated purpose of the meeting, he said, was "to de-Americanize the peace."

Those words reflect the curious nature of this conference. For its fundamental decision has already been made by the United States, and that is to leave Vietnam to the Vietnamese. The particular form has been accepted after tortuous negotiations by the warring Vietnamese parties, and the function of this meeting is to endorse

A rich strain of irony runs through the whole affair. An agreement that Vietnam should be free of external, western interference was supposedly reached at Geneva in 1954. But the United States refused to accept the agreement, joined in sabotaging it and then entered and repeatedly escalated the resulting military conflict.

In the truce terms last month the U.S. at last formally accepted the Geneva agreement. Yet President Nixon and his supporters have treated those terms as if they justified the war and proved its critics wrong.

The President, who could rightly take satisfaction from the fact of the settlement, has made the broader claim that it represents "Peace with honor." Addressing the South Carolina legislature, he said American forces had been sent to Vietnam "For the most selfless purpose that any nation has ever fought a war, to prevent the imposition of a Communist government on South Vietnam by force."

Those of us who believed for years that the American war in Indochina was a terrible misuse of power do not now seek an argument about the peace. However ragged the truce, it is better than what went before. Those like myself who doubted that Nixon would ever end direct American military involvement should gladly admit now that we were probably wrong — and hope that the remaining uncertainty soon ends.

But it is another matter to be told that the course of American policy over the last dozen years has represented nobility or honor. That would only perpetuate a corrupting myth.

It is a myth of innocence. The Vietnam war showed how strong a hold it still has on the American imagination. The notion that we are a uniquely idealistic people survived all the years of bombing, all the My Lai revelations, all the lies and illusions. It allowed us to brutalize and destroy on an enormous scale in Indochina while leaving many of us convinced that we were kind and helpful.

Exactly what happened in the peace talks is not clear to outsiders. But even assuming that Hanoi gave ground because of the Christmas bombing, what is the actual difference between the October draft and the final agreement? Some verbal implications of South Vietnamese sovereignty, larger foreign truce teams, details — distinctions that hardly anyone today would consider worth a day of war, much less that bombing.

But the factual issue is of course not decisive. The real point of difference between the American

government's apologists and its critics is a moral one.

The government's concern last fall, as it had been for years of the war, was primarily with its own face. The crucial need was for terms that could be sold politically; anything that worked in that sense was good, whatever further misery it meant to the Indochinese. But some Americans, millions of us, rejected the idea of a policy without moral content, without concern for the means used. And while it is right that the divisions in American society should be healed, that lesson — the lesson of power and false innocence — cannot be forgotten.



ART BUCHWALD

Hanoi wants yen instead

WASHINGTON — The big question in Washington is do we or do we not vote billions of dollars to rebuild North Vietnam? While this battle is raging, the world money markets are selling their dollars for gold, and in just a few weeks the dollar has been considerably weakened. Hanoi reads the newspapers too, and it is just possible that they may raise some problems about accepting the dollars for aid.

It is not too farfetched to assume that on Henry Kissinger's next trip to Hanoi the following exchange could take place between Muc Dam Luc, the North Vietnamese finance minister, and Mr. Kissinger.

Mr. Kissinger arrives smiling. "Mr. Minister, I am happy to report to you that the Congress of the United States has voted to give you \$3 billion to help you rebuild your country."

"Dollars?" the minister asks. "Yes, \$3 billion. Is there anything wrong with that?"

"We were thinking more in terms of Japanese yen or German marks."

"That's out of the question," Kissinger replies. "The bill specifically says the aid will be in dollars."

The minister asks, "Would you be willing to give us Swiss francs?"

Kissinger tried to control his temper. "Mr. Minister, the President had a great deal of difficulty persuading Congress to vote \$3 billion in aid to your country. Do you realize the spot he'll be in if he has to announce you won't accept the aid in dollars?"

"But look at it from my viewpoint," the finance minister said. "How can I tell the people of North Vietnam that the United States is giving us \$3 billion when everyone

north of the DMZ line knows the dollar is in trouble? If we accept the aid in dollars, we will lose. 'How can you say that?' Kissinger shouts. 'After all our countries have been through together.'"

"Mr. Kissinger, we feel you negotiated the peace treaty with us in bad faith. At the time we were working out a peace with honor you never once mentioned to us that the dollar would be devalued."

"I didn't know the dollar was going to be devalued," Kissinger protested. "That's not my department."

"Well, someone should have told us. How can we trust you when we've already lost 10 per cent on the devaluation, and the ink on the documents hasn't even dried?"

Kissinger said, "Mr. Minister, surely you're not going to let a lousy devaluation stand in the way of a generation of peace."

"Mr. Kissinger, my government insists on rewriting the treaty so that aid to North Vietnam will be tied to the price of gold instead of dollars."

"Impossible," Kissinger says. "The dollar is in enough trouble as it is. If it ever gets out that even North Vietnam won't accept dollars, our monetary system could be ruined forever."

"That is not our problem. After all, you people claim you won the war, therefore, we are entitled to aid on conditions favorable to us."

"When I report this conversation back to the President," Kissinger said, "he's going to become very angry, and you know what he does when he gets angry."

"Yes, we do," the minister said, "but you might remind him that if he does it, it's just going to cost him more in aid."

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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HOW EMBARRASSING...

POINT OF VIEW

Democracy fails in Israel

By J. WILLIAM BRIMACOMBE
East Lansing graduate student

It is interesting that many of those who have so vocally urged American diplomatic and military support for South Vietnam could blink at similar support for Israel. The South Vietnamese government fired on unarmed demonstrators in Saigon "for ignoring an order to disband," and here cried for an end to American support for a "morally corrupt regime" in South Vietnam. Do these people now cry for an end to American support for a "morally corrupt regime" in Tel Aviv when Israeli fighters shot down an unarmed, civilian jet (killing 106 people) "for ignoring an order to land?"

The reason for putting on the blinders toward Israel probably grows out of the American fear of being labeled anti-Semitic. To be anti-Israel or anti-Zionist is somehow twisted into being anti-Semitic. No one, finally, can object to the tenets of brotherhood and unity found in Judaism. Yet, objections should certainly be raised to the disregard of these tenets by modern Zionism as exemplified in the state of Israel. What was, at times, a beautiful, humanitarian movement — Zionism — has been so corrupted by Israel that it is often difficult to see the connection between Israel and Zionism on the one hand and Judaism on the other.

Many Jews and non-Jews alike oppose Zionism in its political manifestation in Israel not for reasons of anti-Semitism but for reasons like those expressed by Mayor Berger, a former president of the Court of Common

Pleas in Pennsylvania and a past leader of the American Jewish Committee. Democracy, he said, means that those who live in a country shall select their rulers and shall preserve their powers.

Given these principles, a convention of Zionists looking to the government of people who are in Palestine would be in contravention of the plainest principle of democracy. It can have no practical meaning unless its intent is to disregard the people who are in Palestine and to deprive them of the right of self-government by substituting the will of persons outside, who may or may not ever see Palestine.

Opposition to Zionism and Israel on these grounds is well founded. Israel established a Ministry of Minorities soon after the state was created, but later changed the name to the more appropriate Ministry of Police. On May 3, 1950, Israeli forces with mortars and automatic weapons drove 12,000 Arabs from two villages near Hebron in order to clear the area for cultivation by Jewish settlers. In September of the same year Egypt accused Israel of expelling 6,000 Arab nomads across the border in Egyptian territory.

In this light, let those who have spent so much energy on reducing American support for the "morally corrupt regime" in Saigon now turn their attention to reducing American support for the antidemocratic regime in Israel. And let them not be afraid of being labeled anti-Semitic. Such a label is nothing more than a subterfuge that modern Zionists use to direct attention away from the failure of Israel to even attempt to live up to the tenets of Judaism.

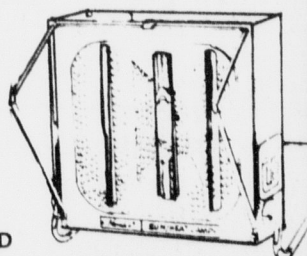
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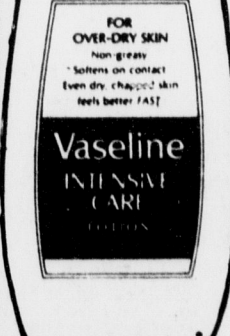
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Play to depict Grimm's tales

"Story Theater," the Broadway hit which tells 10 Grimm fairy tales using mime, dialog and contemporary music, will be seen at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Auditorium.

The play, directed by its creator and original director, Paul Sills, is the fourth presentation in MSU's Broadway Theater Series.

Sills' unusual presentation creates the aural effect of having a story read, yet with the key sentences characterized. The visual effect is of some wildly imaginative mime, reminiscent of a silent movie or ballet.

In addition to these elements, Sills has skillfully interwoven a variety of music. For example, in the tale of "The Golden Goose," George Harrison's "Here Comes the Sun" is used.

The music will be performed by a group appropriately named The Grimm Reapers.

Sills says his fairy tale entertainment has been popular with audiences "because they are tired of having man defined through psychological and sociological prisms."

A New York Times critic termed the show "great, unequivocally great. . . A Broadway show for people who previously had given up Broadway shows."

Sills was the central figure of Chicago's famous Second City Troupe which included such talents as Mike Nichols, Elaine May and Barbara Harris. Sills scored successes with "Story Theater" in New Haven at the Yale Repertory Theater and in Los Angeles at the Mark Taper Forum before the show was produced on Broadway.

The play, which ran a full season on Broadway, will be presented at MSU fully staged, costumed and lighted, exactly as it was seen at the Ambassador Theater on Broadway.

Tickets (\$5, \$4, \$3) are available at the Union Ticket Office. Students are eligible for special rates.



Unbelievable

The unbelievable Wayne Cochran and his tuxedoed backup band, the C.C. Riders, gave a performance Monday night in the Alley - Ey that could only be described as outrageous.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea

Wild Cochran concert overwhelms audience

By GARY OZANICH
State News Reviewer

Wayne Cochran must be the most outrageous person alive. Monday night he and his band the C.C. Riders literally tore up the Alley - Ey.

The only word for the whole evening is bizarre. The show was overwhelming. The music was good, too.

The mood for the evening was set from the beginning. As the lights dimmed, the bassist, drummer and guitarist came on stage and laid into a tight instrumental. If you looked close enough, you noticed the guitarist and bassist were attired in tuxedos, the first hint of what was to come.

As they continued playing out walked a seven-piece brass section, (Las Vegas style) all dressed in black tuxedos with red bow ties. They looked like they

were from the Tonight Show.

With the addition of the brass section, the group took on a definite big band sound, that was to prevail through the evening. As they continued to set the stage for their leader's entrance, the band did two jazz instrumentals, in which every member took his turn soloing, all of it sounding fair to good.

Finally, with the crowd properly attuned, the big moment arrived. As the band built chord upon chord to a climax, in strutted Wayne Cochran — a flamboyant, jaded, arrogant, peroxided dude in a silver silk outfit with traces of a beer belly hanging over the tight fit.

He immediately went into a version of the bands theme song "C.C. Rider." The moment you heard his

guttural vocals, you knew he was in control. The crowd was his. As he sang, the band swayed in the background in time to the music, in a choreographed effort — undoubtedly one of the most bizarre sights one could ever see.

Cochran, as he sang, made some moves that would make Joe Cocker jealous. This continued throughout several rock tunes, all of them bridged by Cochran's fashionably crude raps about "doing some mo' boogiein'" all done with his smooth Georgia drawl.

The evening began to reach its peak as the band played Otis Redding's "Can't Turn You Loose." To make sure everyone was making "asses out of themselves and havin' fun, while doing some mo' boogiein'," Cochran stationed members of his

brass section all around the club.

As they continued playing, Cochran himself started on a ramp across the club, standing on tables, sitting on the bar while grabbing bottles of liquor and pouring them over himself and the crowd. He also showered the crowd with pieces of paper.

The crowd and the band in the meantime were tables and chairs in the aisles all "doing some boogiein'." From that point on, the evening continued to be insane with the stage jammed with people dancing, a scene of absolute chaos.

The Wayne Cochran Revue was just an amazing show, everyone present was totally overwhelmed by the energy of it. It was incredibly outrageous. I sure the Alley - Ey had dissatisfied customers.

R.E.O. recreates rock 'n' roll

By GARY GEE

Rock and roll music sure has come a long way. Nowadays musicians are placed on a pedestal by consumers who revere them and purchase their products.

A concert usually consists of 4,000 to 20,000 onlookers who sock out a five spot for the privilege of sitting on their asses and

watching the stars do their job.

As more and more people get disillusioned with this deadend, performers are pressed to come up with new marketable approaches. So now we've got "rock and roll musicians" who fondle snakes, return to da' greaser days, base their appeal on sexual posturing and every other type of buffoonery imaginable.

Now don't get me wrong. I've got nothing against buffoonery. But these acts are usually characterized by a complete absence of true originality, personality and



energy, and that's where a guy just has to draw the line.

Even more worthless than these "Hey folks, I'm different" acts are bands who are content to plod along in a groove of imitative mediocrity.

I call this phenomenon "the boogie movement" and it is indeed the prevalent

trend in live rock and roll music today.

We're all familiar with the symptoms — five long-hairs in street clothes putting down the same old sound that's going around in every town. The audience responds by giggling some portion of their anatomy and shouting "Get it on," "Rock and roll," and "Boogie." The constant repetition of these imperatives is the perfect testimonial to the lack of any solid musical meat being served up.

The stimulus of all this bellyaching was R.E.O. Speedwagon's set at the Brewery Sunday night. There are very few bands which possess the ability to transcend today's musical status quo and overwhelm

the listener with the true power and beauty of rock and roll music, but R.E.O. did just that.

The set kicked off with "Let Me Ride," a tune which featured the only mechanical problems of the evening. Next up was the high energy extravaganza of "Little Queenie."

"Son of a Poor Boy," a new tune to Speedwagon crowds, is a shuffle that had the place jumping. Under the influence of jams galore, lead guitarist Gary Richrath grabbed control with his solo and socked it out till the cows came home. This song is a perfect example of R.E.O.'s sound: a fine mix, with each musician distinctly contributing to a body jarring wall of sound that just rolls on and on. Not a single wasted note, just straight ahead rock and roll music.

The stage was now set for the new addition to R.E.O.: keyboard man Neal Doughty's mini - Moog. With mellow assistance from

Mozart show

An all - Mozart program will be presented by the famous Mozarteum Orchestra of Salzburg at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Auditorium.

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Woodcock stresses safety

By LINDA DROEGER
State News Staff Writer

The shortening of working time, early retirement, dental care, medical care, health and safety standards and right to work laws are the major points to be negotiated in the March collective bargaining sessions, Leonard Woodcock, United Auto Workers president said Monday.

As a visitor in residence at McDonel Hall, Woodcock answered questions concerning the unions in an informal period with students.

Pointing out the need for bargaining on noneconomic matters, Woodcock stressed the importance of improved health and safety standards and said he supported Sen. Edward Kennedy's labor health security program, now in the U.S. House of Representatives awaiting approval.

"More men and women were killed in factory workshops over the duration of the Vietnam War than were killed in the war," Woodcock said.

Woodcock hopes that the Kennedy bill will get through the House this year. The only way health - safety problems will be solved will be by changing the system, not by pumping more dollars into the present system, Woodcock said.

Woodcock was critical of Nixon's wage - price freeze, saying that it was hardest and roughest on the nonunion, low paid workers.

There is no easy answer to this problem, according to Woodcock. The best that can be done is to level off the minimum wage.

After citing Vietnam as the primary cause of inflation, Woodcock was asked why the union leaders were reluctant to call for a nationwide, one - day strike in protest of the war.

Woodcock doesn't believe in general strikes, and said they are neither productive nor credible.

"A strike should have been staged in the Congress,"

Woodcock said. "They control the purse strings."

In view of the success of experiments giving workers increased control of the work process, such as the Kaiser Steel Co. experiment which increased productivity by 32 per cent, Woodcock said that the experiments are bringing on an attitudinal change but will not be revolutionary.

Instead of striving to make working conditions better for humans, Woodcock said that factories are more concerned with discovering more efficient ways of production. However, giving more control to workers may be an economic incentive to managers who hope to decrease absenteeism and job change - over.

One student asked Woodcock what unions were doing about the increased use of illicit drugs and alcohol on

factory lines. She asked why a factory worker feels he has to be "blasted out of his mind" to face the factory line.

The UAW has no valid statistics on the drug and alcohol problem but Woodcock said that the union is engaged in programs to find out the root cause of the problem. Woodcock pointed out that drugs and alcohol are not abused only in factory lines.

In response to the question of Woodcock joining Sen. George McGovern on the 1972 presidential ticket, Woodcock said he was personally contacted by McGovern but agreed with the Gallup Polls that the popularity of a labor leader leaves something to be desired.

"Looking back now, if I'd been the running mate, we'd probably even have lost Massachusetts," Woodcock said.

BY AFRICA EXPERTS

Press bias criticized

By GEORGE WHITE

State News Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. —

African affairs experts,

recently gathered here

and attacked the American

press coverage of Africa,

citing reasons for the "poor

coverage" and advocating

ways to improve it.

The experts included

Alfred Opubor, director of

the African Studies Center

at MSU, who participated in

a panel composed of

educators, government

officials and community

leaders.

"Coverage of Africa,

except for wildlife, is

nonexistent over American

television and radio,"

keynote speaker Dan

Mathews, leader of a

community task force on

African affairs, said.

Mathews said American

newspapers are caught in an

"excuse cycle." He said the

papers claim that little

African news gets printed

because they have no

correspondents, and then

claim they have no

correspondents because very

little African news get

printed.

Mathews claimed that

African coverage will

increase when the American

public realizes that the

United States is

economically and politically

involved in Africa. The

community leader said

black Americans demand

more African coverage as

they see a tie between the

black American's civil rights

struggle and the African

fight for independence.

But David Ottaway,

foreign affairs editor of the

Washington Post, cited the

lack of reliable news sources

as the cause of the news

blackout in the U.S. about

Africa.

Defending the lack of

coverage of the recent

assassination of Amilcar

Cabral, a leader of the

revolutionary movement in

Portuguese - held West

Africa, Ottaway said Sekou

Toure - president of that

country - was a bad news

source.

"Toure was emotional

and had a strong bias against

the Portuguese," Ottaway

noted. "His immediate

reaction was to blame the

killing on the Portuguese

without investigating the

matter thoroughly."

Ottaway claimed that the

Cabral story became more

confusing as it developed

because newsmen had no

reliable news sources.

"The editor's reaction to

this confusion was to print

nothing," Ottaway said.

Russell Howe, columnist

for the Baltimore Sun, was

also sympathetic to the

press, citing deterrents to African

coverage.

"Africa is not of strategic

importance to the U.S.,"

Howe said. "Europe is

strategically important and

can be more cheaply and

efficiently covered."

Although previous

criticisms focused on the

American news media's

inadequate reporting of

conditions in Africa, Alfred

Opubor found American

society at fault.

"American society is

fundamentally racist and

capitalistic," Opubor said,

adding the American

majority wouldn't demand

coverage of Africa until it

better understood American

blacks and other ethnic

groups.

Woodcock speaks

UAW President Leonard Woodcock, speaks to a packed audience of interested students and faculty in West McDonel Hall Monday afternoon.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

MODEL CITIES EXPANDS

Students may get health aid

By MAUREEN McDONALD

State News Staff Writer

and

JESSE SNYDER

MSU students in need of

low cost medical care may

benefit from a newly

expanded Model Cities

health care program.

The potential boon to

students was established

Monday night when the

Lansing City Council

approved contracts calling

for \$600,000 in health and

dental care programs in the

Model Cities neighborhood.

In a 7-1 vote, the council

confirmed appropriations of

\$67,463 for health services

and \$231,836 for dental

services at the Model Cities

clinic 701 N. Logan St.

Official guidelines on

qualifications have not been

completed, but Model Cities

officials said many students

and student families

probably would qualify for

reduced rates for health

services. Dental care,

however, will be restricted

to Model Cities residents

who have been referred by a

social service agency.

Permanent residency,

geographical proximity to

Model Cities neighborhoods,

financial dependency on

parents and availability of

students for full time work

were questionable areas

concerning student

eligibility.

Model Cities officials said

they will issue a statement

on eligibility requirements

for students in the next few

days.

The clinic, which

currently has a caseload of

950 patient visits a month,

will be able to expand and

improve services greatly,

Philip A. Moskal, Model

Cities health programs

administrator, said.

The new contract will

provide improved prenatal

care, child health services,

sickle cell anemia testing,

emergency services, home

health services and

immunizations under the

new contract.

The project provides a

sliding scale payment

schedule whereby low -

income patients will be

charged according to their

ability to pay.

For example, the service

is free to an individual or

families with an annual

income of \$3,500 or less. A

family of four with an

annual income of \$9,500

would pay 100 per cent of

the dental care costs.

Those in between would

pay from 20 per cent to 100

per cent depending on the

number in the family and

the annual income.

The \$600,000 provided

in the new contract will

fund the project from now

until July 31.

Under the old contract,

which expired today, the

clinic was budgeted for

\$15,000 a month. Over 700

patients are on the waiting

list with 100 on the

emergency list alone,

Moskal said.

The dental program now

operates with one dentist,

a small waiting room and only

one dental room unit. The

contract provides for two

more sets of equipment.

The clinic has operated

for seven months on

extensions of the original

contract while details for

the expanded program were

worked out.

Under the program

\$100,000 will be used to

refer Model Cities patients

to area dentists in an

attempt to reduce the clinic

case load.

The council instructed

Ingham County Health

Dept. to meet with the

Central District Dental

Society to work out a

means to serve the Model

Cities community more

effectively.

Moskal called the new

contract "the most

progressive advent in change

and social attitude in

communities from a

government standpoint."

"The Ingham County

Health Dept. is the only

county health service in the

state delivering primary care

to the medically indigent

under funding from the U.S.

Dept. of Housing and Urban

Development (HUD),"

Moskal said.

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Expires March 4, 1973
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Students put in their 5¢ worth

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

During an average month approximately 130,000 nickels are gobbled up by machines in MSU libraries.

They are not, however, squandered in inflation - struck penny arcades. The Jefferson heads, which would stretch from the foot bridge behind the Administration Building to the Library river crossing if placed end to end, are spent to make copies of printed material.

The coins are fed into 23 Dennison Coin - cop copying machines, 15 of which are located at strategic points on all floors of the main Library. Each machine is worth 44,000 nickels new.

The coin - operated machines, along with the coin changer and two more expensive machines located in the copy service room on the first floor of the Library, are owned and operated by the C-S Vending Company, which is a part of the Shockley Corp. The University receives rent for the copy service room from the company, in addition to a percentage of each nickel taken in.

People utilizing the copy service room drop books or magazines off along with notes specifying which pages should be reproduced. It seldom takes more than 3 hours to get the copies made, according to company serviceman Eric Hall.

Some people opt for the copy service over the coin - operated machines because they think the Xerox machines in the room produce a product of better quality, while others do not have the time to copy large sections of books themselves, Hall noted.

One person recently had 2,000 pages reproduced by the copy service in one order.

Nine MSU students are employed by the company to work in the copy service room. One of two of them are in the room at all times, and a service person is in the Library during most of the day.

All copies cost a nickel a page, with the exception of microfilm duplicates, which run from 10 to 30 cents a page.

Al Shockley, president of Shockley Corp., said two thirds of all copies are produced by the two machines in the copy service room, with the rest being turned out by the coin - operated copiers. C-S Vending Co. serves only the MSU libraries, he said.

A machine that will make six copies for a quarter will be placed in the main Library within two weeks, he said.

Shockley stated that the MSU copying service was the

first to be instituted on such a large scale in a university library system, and added that it is still the cheapest.

He said that copy service at Ohio State and Western Michigan Universities costs 10 cents per page, despite being inferior to the MSU program. He has conducted the MSU service for three years and cites high volume as the key to the comparatively low copy charges.

English teaching major Tony Pellerito, St. Clair Shores senior, said he spends about \$8 per term to copy articles out of back issues of English Journal. He called the reprints "the tools of the trade."

Pellerito said he uses coin - operated machines to insure getting good copies. He compared making copies to roulette, because machines sometimes produce copies blurry or too light.

Though he could get his money back for inferior copies, Pellerito said he has not tried to because he wants to avoid any hassle.

One senior said she will spend \$10 this term on copies and that she uses coin - operated machines because they are closer to the books.

U.S. Rep. Riegle drops GOP for Democrats

FLINT (UPI) — Saying the Republican Party "has been maneuvered into a straight jacket," U.S. Rep. Donald W. Riegle Jr. Tuesday dropped out of the GOP and became a Democrat.

It was the first major defection from Republican ranks since President Nixon's re-election. Riegle, 35, has been a longtime administration critic, particularly of its Vietnam policy.

The youthful Flint liberal said the Democratic party is more representative of the needs of people both on a local and national scale.

"While neither party is without its faults," he said, "the Democratic party in recent years has shown a greater responsiveness to the needs of all the people."

"Time and again it has shown itself able and willing to tolerate dissent, to undertake reform, to pursue justice and equity and to hammer out issues in open debate."

The Republican party under President Nixon, he said, "has been maneuvered into a straight jacket, where it has been forced to reject its heritage by declaring itself in favor of the most extreme exercise of unlimited executive control in our history."

Becoming a Democrat opens new political horizons for Riegle who has been elected four times as a Republican in the blue - collar 7th District with its heavily Democratic members of the influential United Auto Workers (UAW) as principal constituents. The UAW has supported Riegle in the last two elections, but would not be willing to support a Republican for a statewide race.

Political observers say Riegle could run for the U.S. Senate in 1976 as a Democrat if Sen. Philip A. Hart declines to seek a third term, as many believe. Or Riegle could run for governor against Republican Gov. Milliken in 1978.

Program to offer career advising

A multipurpose vocational program for students will be held from

7:15 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in C-101 Holmes Hall.

"Perspectives on Tomorrow" will feature representatives from more than 60 MSU departments, along with personnel from the Placement Bureau and Counseling Center. A marketplace format will allow students to discuss academic majors and career opportunities with departmental representatives on an informal basis.

The program will be helpful to students who have already selected a major but are unaware of career opportunities, and to those still seeking a major.

The program was planned by graduate advisors in the East and Cedar Woods areas of campus.

Student to oppose traffic fine policy

Two East Lansing traffic ordinances will be challenged in court today by Charles Massoglia, East Lansing senior.

One of the challenged traffic ordinances requires an additional \$1 fee if a traffic ticket is not paid within five days from the date issued. Massoglia claims that the city has no authority to tack on another amount for a ticket

not paid within that time. He said that the ticket may become lost within the time of issuance so the ticketed person may never receive notification of the violation.

"It would be unreasonable to tack on a \$1 charge if you don't actually receive a ticket," Massoglia said.

Massoglia said he will also challenge another traffic policy today. He said that there is no fine listed for the traffic offense charged against him, though he was asked to pay \$5. Massoglia said he was charged with parking between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m. in a no parking zone.

"The district court set a fine at a trial sentence," Massoglia said, "but no fine can be charged if it is not recorded in the city traffic code."

Last term when the case was originally started, Massoglia pleaded not guilty to the two tickets received. A hearing was held but it was adjourned.



This is where shoplifting stops being "fun."

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Icers meet U-M in first 'must' game

WCHA

	W	L	Pts.	Remain.
Denver	20	6	52	4
Wisconsin	17	8	45	4
Michigan Tech	14	10	40	4
Notre Dame	17	9	40	8
MSU	13	8	37	10
Minnesota	11	12	33	4
North Dakota	13	14	31	4
Minn. - Duluth	13	13	30	8
Colo. College	5	21	14	8
U - M	3	24	8	6

Ties: Wisconsin 1, MSU 1, North Dakota 1, Minnesota 3.

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's hockey team will be playing three games in four nights beginning today, and victories in all three battles are essential if the Spartans wish to reach their goal of third place in the WCHA final standings.

Michigan's Wolverines, mired in last place with a 3 - 24 mark, provide the opposition tonight at Demonstration Hall. Faceoff time is 7:30.

MSU has won the first three meetings between the two arch - rivals. The contest tonight is a two - point game.

Coach Amo Bessone's squad needs to win the Michigan contest along with the eight - point series with Colorado College this weekend to retain a chance of taking the third spot.

Two victories against Colorado would automatically assure the Spartans of at least a fourth place finish and a first round home playoff set against a team to be determined this weekend.

MSU has an outside chance of even finishing as high as

second if Wisconsin drops two home contests to Minnesota and the Spartans meanwhile win all 10 of their points.

"It's not too probable that Wisconsin will lose twice at home in their 'snake pit'," Bessone said.

The MSU icers have been on a losing skid recently, dropping seven of their last 10 contests, and the Spartans need a victory against the Wolverines before the pesky Tigers invade Dem Hall Friday and Saturday.

"We're hurt more mentally than physically," Bessone commented. "It would be real nice to win all three games because it would put us in a winning mood for the playoffs."

U - M gave the Spartans a rough time in their weekend series earlier this month in a penalty - filled pair of contests. The Wolverines always seem to play well in East Lansing.

The game will mark the final time that the Spartans will face U - M coach Al Renfrew, who has been appointed Michigan's athletic ticket manager.

Renfrew has been at the Wolverines helm for the past 16 seasons and has been meeting Spartan coach Bessone since

1951, though Renfrew at that time was at Michigan Tech.

Spartans Frank DeMarco and Michel Chaurest, both members of the Icer's "senior line" with captain Bill Sipola, are ill and haven't practiced this week.

"If they are able to play, we won't make any line changes," Bessone said. "We'll move John Garvey and Dan Bolton up to that line if they can't play. Otherwise, we'll leave the other lines intact."

MSU must get some scoring punch this week after only tallying three goals last week at Denver.

"We're not getting any goals from our veterans," Bessone said. MSU's second line of Steve Colp, Denny Olmstead and Mark Calder accounted for all three goals in the Denver series.

After a fine start, Spartan goalie Ron Clark has not been constant of late.

"Clarkie makes eight or nine fantastic saves and then lets a bad one in," Bessone said. "But you can't fault him. He's given us a lot of good goaltending."



Between races

The heavy load that MSU sprinting star Marshall Dill carries for the Spartans is reflected in this picture, as the Detroit Northern sophomore rests up between events. Dill, the world record holder in the 300 yard dash, is a main key to the trackmen's title hopes.

State News photo by Milt Horst.

BACK IN GEAR

Dill eyes Big 10 meet

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

It took a while, but MSU's sprinting star Marshall Dill appears to be in the same form he demonstrated last year in catapulting the Spartans to the Big Ten indoor crown.

The sophomore comet from Detroit Northern has had his share of problems this season, but right now all he has on his mind is winning Big Ten title number two.

"We definitely have the material to win the championship," Dill stated confidently. "If we get the performances like everyone put out against Indiana last week, we'll undoubtedly be in the running," he added.

Dill initially began the season with his future as a Spartan in doubt, stating that his track hopes would best be answered in a change of scenery and citing Southern Cal and Tennessee as possible choices.

However, after contemplating on the move for a while, he decided against transferring. But as luck would have it, a short time after Dill suffered a strained muscle which up until the last couple of weeks has hampered him all year.

"I'm definitely pleased with the way I've come on in the stretch," Dill said. "At first I thought the season was going to be a repeat of the outdoor season I had last year, where I didn't start coming on until June. But things are looking up now."

This year's Big Ten indoor championships at Purdue Friday and Saturday, will boast a lot of great athletes with Dill's events being choked full of talent.

"I'm running the 60 yard dash, 300, and the mile relay and I'll have some good competition in each of those events," Dill remarked.

Dill also asserted that his main competition in the 60 and 300 yard dashes would come from Purdue's Larry Burton. Burton, a member of the 1972 Olympic team, lost out to Dill last year in the 300, but is a much improved sprinter.

Others who will be top contenders in the 60 are Indiana's Glen Love and Wisconsin's Tariq Mughal. Michigan's two speedsters Greg Syphax and Kim Rove along with Indiana's William Wallace will offer some added speed to the 300 battle.

MSU will confront several other top squads in the mile relay, but the Spartans have the best time to date of 3:13. Other members of the Spartan relay foursome besides Dill are Mike Holt, Mike Murphy and Bob Casselman.

"I'm sure my performance is important to the team, but in order for us to repeat as champions, it has to be a total team effort," Dill emphasized. "Last year, we got a 150 per cent effort from everyone, although we only needed 100 per cent. This time around we'll need 200 per cent because we don't have the depth that we had last year. We have the individual talent, but not team greatness," Dill reasoned.

As the current world record holder in the 300, Dill would have to be considered as one of the top collegiate sprinters in the nation. The world mark was set last year at the MSU Relays, when Dill streaked to a 29.5 clocking.

SPECIAL!

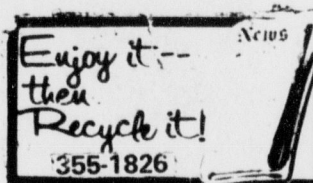
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Allen inks 3-year pact

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) -- Chicago White Sox first baseman Dick Allen signed a three - year contract described as "the biggest ever given to a major league baseball player" Tuesday afternoon.

The announcement was made by White Sox executive vice - president Stuart K. Holcomb. He said published reports that Allen was receiving \$750,000 for

three years were "not accurate" but said it was the largest contract he knew of.

He also said it was larger than the \$600,000 three year contract signed by Atlanta Brave star Henry Aaron.

Allen said he was pleased with the contract and said it gives him assurance of not being traded. He said his trouble last year before the season was the result of having been traded three years in a row.

"I want to finish my playing career with the White Sox," Allen said. White Sox manager

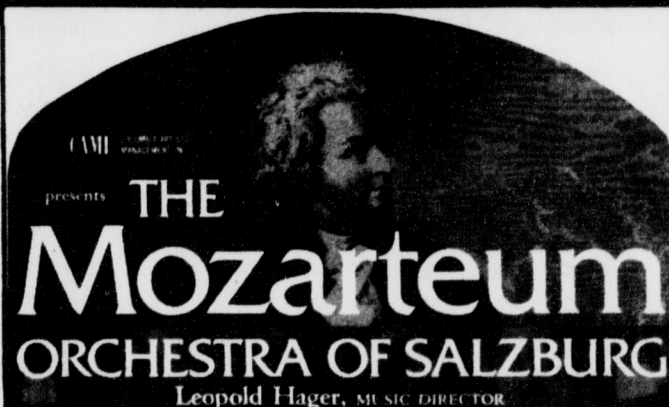
Chuck Tanner said Allen in as good shape as he was at the end of last season. He said he hopes to use Allen as a batting instructor with some of the other players during spring training.

Asked when was the last time he reported to spring training on time, he said "my rookie year."

It was the first multiyear contract Allen has ever signed and is the second such contract for the White Sox this year. Earlier pitcher Wilbur Wood signed a two - year contract.

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If still available, tickets may be purchased the evening of the performance, beginning at 7:15.

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MD tries to bag student sex woes

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

Through "The Doctor's Bag," provides weekly entertainment for many readers, the doctor himself has his bag of letters is an indication of college students' serious lack of knowledge on sexual problems.

Dr. Arnold Werner, author of the weekly feature, discussed his column as well as his views on different areas of human sexuality, at an informal coffee hour Monday in the Old College Hall in the Union.

Werner estimated that nearly 53 per cent of the letters related to sexual problems dealing with anatomical, biological and physiological questions.

"Some of the questions are very technical and involve information that is readily available. It comes down to the basic question 'which end is up?' he said.

Werner indicated that he intended his column to promote freer discussion of sexual difficulties. "Perhaps we write about these things to realize that it is right to discuss them," he stated.

"I offered to write 'The Doctor's Bag' for the State News when I realized that there were no health columns in newspapers, specifically aimed at college students," Werner said. The questions for the first column came directly from people at the State News. The articles are now syndicated by nearly fifty college newspapers."

Werner defended his use of humor in his answers and credited the technique as being responsible for the publicity that resulted in the column's College Press syndication.

In June 1970, one of Werner's literary efforts was made part of the Michigan Senate record when a former senator read the column before legislators as an example of "obscene literature" in the MSU newspaper.

"The State News carried the story on page one, made it the subject of an editorial and gave me a credibility I couldn't buy," said Werner. Nothing can top the credibility of being attacked by the establishment. The syndicators picked my column up immediately."

Werner then answered questions on women's liberation, Master's and Johnson's research — including their use of surrogate wives, and the workability of group sex therapy.

Responding to questions on the equality of the sexes, Werner said that though the influences of biology and socialization in life roles is hard to separate, perception indicators show that children react differently to stimuli at a very early age.

Werner did not place women in an inferior position but he did say that more research would have to be done before the consequences of biological hormonal differences could be assessed.

Praising Master's and Johnson's experiments "for opening up sexual education and allowing society to look at sex clinically," Werner called for even greater research in that area. "They've helped a lot of people to be more comfortable with themselves."

Werner questioned the Master and Johnson technique of paying women to act as sexual partners or surrogate wives. "I gather that the rationale in using the surrogates is that there is little use in reading about sexual intercourse when you can have someone to do it with you."

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The Doc's bag

During an informal coffee hour in the Old College Hall of the Union, Dr. Arnold Werner, author of "The Doctor's Bag," discussed his column and answered questions with 16 students on problems involving human sexuality.

State News photo by John Dickson

LSD law gets man new trial

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The State Court of Appeals has ordered a new trial for a Macomb County man caught with an LSD-soaked sugar cube because the prosecutor failed to prove that the cube was not for his "personal or household use."

In a 3-0 decision, the court recently said the 1966 state law in effect at the time of Stephen Urban's arrest for possession of LSD in May 1971 was tied to a federal law which permitted possession of the hallucinogenic drug for personal or household use.

Since then, the Michigan legislature has enacted a new law outlawing the possession or use of LSD for other than medical purposes.

The 1966 state law under which Urban was prosecuted made possession of LSD and similar drugs illegal unless "in accordance with the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetics Act."

The federal act in effect at the time the state statute was written permitted LSD for personal and household use and stated that it was the burden of the prosecutor to prove otherwise. Two years after the state statute was enacted, the federal act was amended to abolish the exception for personal and household use.

However, the appeals court said in its ruling, the Michigan law must be construed to refer to the earlier federal law which included the exception.

"The legislature, in drafting the 1966 state law so as to specifically refer to the Food, Drug and Cosmetics Act, cannot have intended to grant Congress the power to, in effect, change the Michigan statute by amending or repealing the Food, Drug and Cosmetics Act," the court said.

Kelley reverses group burial ban

By UNITED PRESS

Att. Gen. Frank J. Kelley has ruled constitutional a state law which prohibits funeral homes from offering group plans for a reduced price.

Kelley said Monday the 49 law bars persons from offering lower funeral rates about justifiable reason. Opinion was written in response to a query from N. Elaine Beebe, director of Michigan Consumers' Council.

"Just what there is in the law prohibited... that is it inimical to the public welfare, does not appear," Kelley said.

public welfare, does not appear," Kelley said.

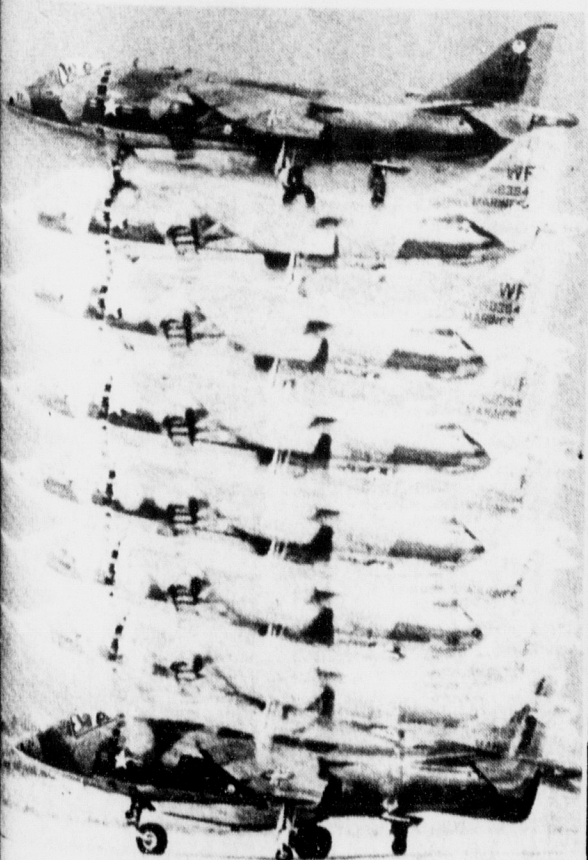
"The only practical effect of these provisions is to prohibit individuals from combining to purchase funeral services in advance of their need. Such arrangements... in no way threaten the public health or welfare."

"There is no relationship between this prohibition of price reductions and the state's legitimate interest in licensing the professions of embalming and funeral directing to protect the public welfare," Kelley said.

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Automotive

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DODGE DART 1967, automatic six, good condition, \$650. 332-4310. X-2-3-1

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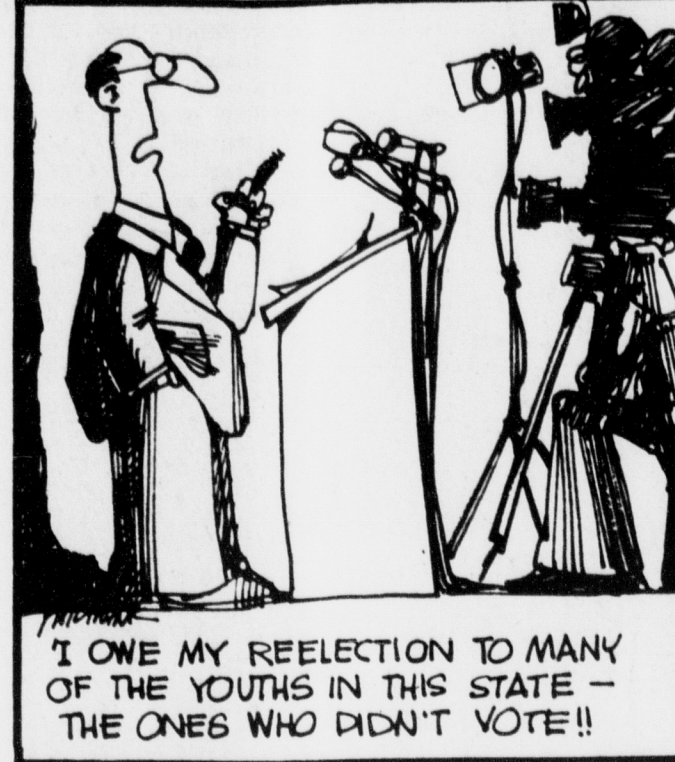
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DRIVER NEEDED. Monday through Friday, 8:15am - 8am. Call 337-0436 between 3 and 5pm. 2-2-28

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SECRETARY. MUST be student, experienced in good typing and office work. Contact Mr. Rajendra. 353-5459 afternoons. 1-2-28

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NEED ONE girl for large 4 - man, spring term. Great location. \$65/ month. 351-8790. 5-3-6

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SMALL STUDIO type. Furnished. Across from campus. Reasonable. Phone 332-0792. 5-3-6

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LCC NEAR - 10 minutes from MSU. 2 bedroom apartment, newly decorated, \$150 per month including utilities. Deposit. 371-1597. 3-3-2

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GIRL to sublet for spring. Close. Convenient. Free laundry. 351-3608 after 5pm. 3-3-2

718 WEST Ionia - 1 bedroom, furnished, paid utilities, sundeck. \$125/ month. Deposit required. Call 349-9500. 3-3-2

LUXURY EFFICIENCY - across from campus, \$145. Quiet, spring. 351-5531. 3-3-2

THREE MAN, furnished, walk to MSU. \$155 plus utilities. 351-1257. 3-3-2

1, 2, or 3 girls needed spring term, new Cedar Village. Call 351-9228 or 372-3144. 3-3-2

ONE GIRL for 2 man, own room, no deposit. Close. 351-5406. 3-3-2

NEED 1 GIRL to sublease 4 man apartment, Cedar Village, area. 332-0232. B-1-2-28

NEED 2 girls to sublet spring term. Twyckingham, \$65. 337-0256. 1-2-28

NEED ONE for 4 person, Cedar Village apartment, spring. Good people. Rent reasonable. 332-0398. B-1-2-28

ONE PERSON wanted to share 2 man apartment. \$55/ month. Call Alan, 489-1634. X-5-3-6

STUDENTS - FACULTY

OWNING FOREIGN CARS, WE GIVE 20% OFF ON PARTS, 10% OFF ON ACCESSORIES

IMPORT AUTO PARTS

415 South Cedar, Lansing 1/2 block S. of E. Kalamazoo 8:30 - 5:30 Monday - Friday 8:30 - 3 Saturday

485-2047 371-1947

Apartments

ONE MALE to share 2 bedroom apartment on Mt. Hope and Hagadorn, \$85. Call 351-8292 before 10am or after 5pm. 5-3-1

2 OR 4 MEN to rent apartment. Excellent location across from campus. Phone 351-4053. Rent negotiable. 5-3-1

NEED ONE girl for 4 man, \$65/ month. Twyckingham, 351-5729. 5-3-1

2 NEEDED IMMEDIATELY for 2 man. Capitol Villa. 351-1394, or 349-4064. 4-2-28

OKEMOS - ONE bedroom 2 man apartment. Furnished. \$135/ month plus utilities and deposit. No pets. 484-4948. 8-3-2

135 KEDZIE APARTMENTS - 2 man, furnished. Year leases only beginning June 15th. \$175 until April 1st. 882-2316, 487-3216, 482-2937. 11-3-9

SUBLEASE 2 girls spring and summer term near campus. 332-2912 after 5pm. 5-3-1

MAN to sublease 4 man spring. \$62.50. Phone 349-1301. 5-3-1

LEASING FOR SUMMER & FALL STARTS THURSDAY, March 1 CEDAR VILLAGE

Bogue St. at the Red Cedar 351-5180

GIRL NEEDED spring, two man. First month rent free. 332-4485. 5-3-2

NEAR LANSING Community College - 3 rooms, furnished, carpeted, \$130 includes utilities. Girls or married couple. No children/pets. 489-1276. 10-3-9

GIRL NEEDED spring term. Campus View No. 5. Michigan Avenue. 332-3124. 10-3-9

COLLINGWOOD. MAN needed for 3 man spring term. Call 332-6033 after 7pm. 5-3-2

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, North. Furnished studio, utilities paid, parking, \$115 plus deposit. 627-5454. 5-3-2

CEDAR VILLAGE, girl needed, spring term. Call 337-1082. 4-3-2

LAKE LANSING - Quiet living on the lake. Boating available from your front door. Deluxe 1 bedroom apartments, \$155 per month. Phone 339-2075. 4-3-2

TWO MAN apartment, close, parking, 731 Apartments. \$195/ month. 351-0725. 4-3-2

ONE BEDROOM mobile homes for rent, East Lansing area. Phone 351-4794 or 489-8932. 4-3-2

\$130 For entire spring term. Capital Villa. Call Lauri, 332-0336. 3-3-1

2 MAN FURNISHED apartments, 129 Burcham Drive, \$135. 124 Cedar Street, \$165. Available June and September. Year leases only. Call 487-3216. After 5pm call 882-2316. 9-3-9

GIRL NEEDED for 4 man spring term. CedarView. Call 351-8427. 3-2-28

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease apartment spring. \$77.50. Great location. 332-6685. 3-2-28

NEEDED: ONE man for 4 man. Spring. \$62.50 per month. Call 337-9431. 3-2-28

SUBLET, 2 bedrooms, spring term. Abbott Road. Reasonable rent. 332-1127. 5-2-28

LUXURY EFFICIENCY, Northwind Farms, sublease. Call after 5pm,

Rooms

For Sale

Lost & Found

Recreation

CAPITOL CLUB, Men, women, singles. \$12 up. Lansing, 484-4422. 0-2-28

FEMALE for co-ed house, \$51.53 plus utilities. Grove Street. 332-5689. 1-2-28

ONE for house, own room, \$60. 543 Evergreen. Call 351-0779. 5-3-6

MEN - CLOSE to MSU. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836. 0-2-28

ROOM / BOARD with parking. Females. North of Jacobson's. 332-8835, 337-9706. 3-2-28

ROOM for man, across from Union. 2111 Grand River, upstairs. 5-2-28

ROOM, BOARD, COOKING - Girls. Christian co-ed environment. \$325/term. University approved. Very close. 332-5966. 5-3-1

CHEERFUL spacious room in private home for serious girl student spring term. 332-3609. 5-3-1

CO-ED house, close to MSU, spring/summer. 205-1818. 3-3-1

NEED for house, close to MSU, spring/summer. 205-1818. 3-3-1

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PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT, Canon FX SLR with lenses, Mamiya C330 TLR, Durst F80, and other darkroom equipment. 351-6650. 5-2-28

GOING OVERSEAS, must sell, color TV, dinette set, sofa, reclining chair, folding bed, used clothes, etc. Good condition. Call 339-2023. 5-3-2

COOKWARE, new stainless steel, saucepans, fryers, lids, dutch oven, casserole, etc. Call in Haslett, 339-8453. 5-2-28

ELECTROCOMP, SYNTHESIZERS, MELLOTRONS, P.A. systems, New English amplifiers and drums, with Life Time Guarantee on parts and labor! Lowest Prices! GILL ELECTRONICS, Okemos. 349-9293, 5-7pm Monday - Thursday. 4-3-2

MOVING - DUNCAN Phyte mahogany dining table and 6 needlepoint chairs; extension maple table, 4 chairs; Frigidaire twin oven 40" electric stove, Kenmore washer / dryer. Porch furniture. Miscellaneous items. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 - 5pm, 523 Southlawn, East Lansing. 3-3-1

100 watt stereo \$250 new. Must sell! 1500. Call 351-1963. 3-3-1

SPEAKER BOTTOMS, Sunn 2000, \$400, West 215, \$250. JBL's. 349-3767. 3-3-1

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER - Olivetti Underwood Praxis 48. Going for \$95. Price when new, \$270. Phone 355-3906. 2-2-28

CANON FT-QL 35mm camera. Kenwood KR-77 AM/FM stereo receiver. Grundig TK-341 reel to reel stereo recorder. Pioneer 77 mini-refrigerator. 100 used 8-track tapes, \$2 each. 500 used stereo albums. USED stereo equipment, used zoom lenses, binoculars, TV sets, typewriters, adding machines, clock radios, tapestries, used snow skis and boots, \$5 and up. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. 8 - 5:30pm Monday - Saturday, BankAmericard, Master Charge, trades, terms, layaways. C-2-28

Party Givers Love CLEANING CARPET - without water? Sit on clean, dry carpet. Instantly. Rent our Host machine! 1004 S. Washington Lansing, 482-0849.

CLAWSON FLOORS, INC. 1004 S. Washington Lansing, 482-0849.

DEATH AR-15 receiver, 25 Akai CR-80DSS 4 channel track recorder, \$195. Regard 1020 deck, \$195. 337-724. 3-2-28

INTOSH 2505 amplifier \$350, Pioneer 1500TD receiver \$250. 351-0458 after 8pm. 3-2-28

1969 AMHERST 12'x44', 2 bedroom, \$300 down. take over payments of \$51.80 per month. Balance due, \$1729. Call 332-8460. 5-3-6

FOR SALE - 1965 Roycraft, 2 bedrooms, garbage disposal, carpeted. 371-1756 after 6pm. 3-3-2

10'x50' PACEMAKER - Carpeted throughout, completely remodeled, near campus. Reasonable. 355-6067. 3-3-2

1956 MARLETTE 8'x35' Carpeted, fenced yard, behind Tom's, \$1100. Call after 6pm, 332-3620. 3-3-2

VINDALE 1966 - 12'x60', 2 bedrooms, URGENT, have moved, \$4000. 202 Lancer, King Arthur's Court. Call 372-0973 Tuesdays only after March 2. 3-2-28

TAN COCKER type puppy found at Bailey Street School. 351-4685. C-1-2-28

FOUND: YOUNG male cat, vicinity of Harrison / Oak Street. Call 332-3563. C-1-2-28

LOST - WALLET and keys. Jenison. ID and keys desperately needed. Reward! No questions asked. 351-0735. 3-3-2

FOUND: MALE tiger cat, bells on collar, Hagadorn and River Terrace. 694-8230. C-3-2-28

FOUND: LADY'S watch, Near stadium. Call 353-2140 and identify. C-3-2-28

FOUND: BLACK Leather mittens in Wells Hall, February 22, 355-1057. C-3-2-28

FOUND: YOUNG male dog, black with white chest, Capitol Villa. Owner or good home. 332-2746. 3-3-1

FOUND: DOG, black and white female in Union Friday afternoon. 1-723-8490. C-2-2-28

FOUND: TWO rings in Wells Hall. Call 353-6282 after 7pm and identify. C-2-2-28

LOST: OCTAGONAL, brown metallic glasses / blue case. Reward. Janet, 355-7296. 5-3-1

Personal

PREGNANT? WE understand. Call us. PREGNANCY COUNSELING. 372-1560. 0-2-28

COFFEE HISTORY - Soldiers in the Persian army as far back as 575 A.D. chewed coffee seeds. They carried the seeds to Yemen where the Arabs tried brewing them into a drink to make them taste better. And your morning coffee will be more zesty when you make it a habit to look over the STATE NEWS Classified Ads at the same time. You'll find all kinds of good values there at really exciting prices. Start today to have Want Ads with your coffee.

FREE - A lesson in complex care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS. C-2-2-28

EVERYTHING for your hair. Sprays, shampoos, hot combs and dryers. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. 355-3359. C-2-2-28

FANTASTIC SKIING, fantastic snow, fantastic hiking, ski Alta, Park City, Snow Bird, Steamboat Spring Break \$197 - \$217 for 7 days of lifts, all food, all lodging, all travel. Call Brad, 313-449-2668 collect. 3-2-28

STEREO RENTALS, \$9.50 per month, \$23 per term. Free delivery, service and pick-up. No deposit. TV's available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-2-2-28

FUND RAISING opportunity for your club or organization. Call Jeff Stickney, 339-8453. 5-2-28

ATTENTION: WILL the young female who witnessed the automobile / pedestrian accident on November 19, 1972 at about 8 p.m. on Grand River Avenue near Abbot Road, please contact Bob Wheeler at 694-0446. 3-3-2

STOP THE SPIRO of '76 bumper stickers. 2 for \$1.00, postage paid. Ron Rau, Box 1208 East Lansing. 3-3-2

Peanuts Personal

TOM: ARE we really never going to talk to each other again? S-5-3-6

INTELLIGENT, EXISTENT Claire and inestimable Kathy: I am contrite. However, you two can not tell the pillow fighters without a scorecard. Heaven fights on the side of the last reserve. Save your pillows for the decisive moment. Napping 'Olean. 1-2-28

DENNIE - I hear patience in your voice, I see laughter in your eyes. Have a wonderful life, Dennis, thank you for being part of mine. In my heart, FOREVER, Sue. 1-2-28

Real Estate

LANSING: MOORES River Drive - quality home, carpeted, central air, kitchen built-ins, electronic air filter, a large carpeted recreation room, quarter acre, sprinkling system. 489-1276. 10-2-28

EAST LANSING, 3 bedroom Ranch with family room, fireplace and 2 car garage. Only \$22,900. Call Dean Brandon, 627-2136, evenings 627-2715. GRAND DELTA REALTY. 5-3-2

BARNES AVENUE AREA - 2 story, 3 bedroom. New heating and plumbing, newly painted. \$2,500 down and assume old mortgage. Payments \$144/ month, taxes and insurance included. 1720 Davis. Call 489-6910 or 489-1094. 1-2-28

Recreation

SPRING BREAK with UNION BOARD FLIGHTS. Spain, \$284, Nassau, \$189. Contact us Monday through Friday 1 - 4pm, or phone 353-9777. C-2-28

Go with it! Check the elegant new apartment rentals in today's Classified Ads.

GUARANTEED EUROPE summer flights. Several departures. Boeing 707 jet. Advance booking only. Don't delay! STUDENTOURS, 351-2650. 9-3-9

THE CHARTER PEOPLE - Hurry! Spring! Freeport \$169*, Nassau \$179*, Hawaii \$269*. Hurry and call STUDENTOURS, 351-2650. 13-3-9

BEER! Liquor & Wine We Deliver & Set up Large & Small Orders

JERRY'S PARTY SHOP 1573 Lk. Lansing Rd. 339-2575

STOP WAITING, start looking! That home you want could be in the Want Ads today! Check there now!

RUSSIA-SCANDINAVIA 5 weeks. \$387 inclusive. London departures. Small, international group camping travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa, India. 3-11 weeks. Write: Whole Earth Travel, Ltd., Box 1497, K.C., Mo. 64141

ADD ZEST to your staff! Advertise for the best workers with Want Ads. Dial 355-8255 now!

Service

HOW ABOUT a fresh clean break? And, you'll be able to start Spring term the same way! Rent our Host machine and sit on dry cleaned carpet instantly. CLAWSON FLOORS, INC. 1004 South Washington, Lansing. 482-0849. 5-3-2

FINANCIAL ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE - Aggressive Mid-Michigan Financial Firm has opening for sharp individual who can coordinate investments, real estate, insurance and accounting services for individuals and small corporations. Call for an appointment 517-351-1420.

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS - NORGARD'S TAILOR SHOP. 37 years experience, 1609 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 482-2245. 1-2-28

HOME REMODELING and repairs. Free estimates. Call Jim Wolnosky, 351-8753. BL-1-2-28

PASSPORT PHOTOS, 2 for \$4. Fast service. Call 482-3388. 3-2-28

FOR QUALITY service on stereo equipment, see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. C-2-28

EDITING SERVICE - Theses, books, articles. Call 349-2489 after 6pm. 5-3-2

XEROX COPIES 4¢. COPYGRAPH SERVICES, M.A.C. and Grand River below Jones Stationery Shop. 337-1666. C-2-28

Instructions

BRIDGE CLASSES (daytime) basic, intermediate, duplicate, starting March 19. Certified. 349-4247. B-2-3-1

Typing Service

PROFESSIONAL IBM dissertation typing, BA, MA degrees. Marty North, 351-3487. 24-2-28

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, IBM, term papers, theses, resumes, manuscripts, etc. JEANINE SMITH, 339-9714. 0-1-2-28

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST, electric typewriter. Located close to MSU. Call 349-1773 evenings and weekends, or 373-6726 weekdays. 0-1-2-28

MARGARET RICE, Experienced, prompt, electric typewriter. 332-1266, 509 Grove Street. 1-2-28

YOUNG LADY wheelchair bound, desires typing in home. 2 years college majoring in typing. Some experience doing theses, resumes, correspondence, and general work. 489-0531. 5-3-6

Typing TERM papers, theses, etc. Electric. Experienced. JEAN MASSEY, 393-4075. C-2-28

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing - theses, term papers. (Pica-Elite). Sandi, 339-8934. X-25-2-28

Typing, IBM Selectric. 15 years experience. 484-5902, fast efficient service. 5-3-1

ANN BROWN, Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 23 years experience. 349-0850. C-2-28

EXPERIENCED IBM typing, theses, term papers, (Pica-Elite) Call Fayann, 489-0358. 25-2-28

Typing TERM papers and theses, electric typewriter, fast service. Call 349-1904. 10-3-1

UN role, POW delay endangers peace talks

(continued from page 1)

an accusation of his own:

"We have continuing evidence of gross violations by the Communist side, including the infiltration of several thousand North Vietnamese troops since Jan. 28 and the introduction of military equipment including 85mm artillery, trucks and other heavy equipment."

Disruption of proceedings in a conference drafting committee centered on objections by Communist delegations to the presence of UN experts in their work.

All six Communist governments at the conference had made clear their opposition to any role for the world body in postwar Vietnam.

Members of the drafting committee had been assigned by the foreign ministers of the 12 participating governments to produce a declaration for signature by Friday.

Typing Service

Typing THESES and term papers. Electric typewriter. Experienced. Diane. 372-7600. 0-2-28

Give your budget a Break! Check mobile home living in today's Classified Ads.

COMPLETE THESES SERVICE, Discount multilith printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publication. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C-2-28

Transportation

THREE GIRLS need ride to Florida during spring break. Will pay gas. 337-1182. 5-3-1

WANTED: RIDERS to Florida, Gulf Coast. Call 337-1172 or 332-4203. 1-2-28

Wanted

DON'T FORGET blood comes only from people. Professional donors compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER. 337-7183. Hours Monday, Tuesday and Friday 9 - 4:30, Tuesday and Wednesday 11 - 6:30. C-2-28

CASH PAID for old comic books, baseball cards, science fiction, paperbacks. CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 541 East Grand River (downstairs) 332-0112 1-6pm. 5-3-1

YOUR GAL FRIDAY, part time, substitute secretary, proficient in office management, construction, apartment management and related fields, also, receptionist, PBX or what have you. 351-3417. 3-3-2

FEMALE PHD - desires group of men and women 26 or older for rational cooperative living beginning this summer. Would like people who want large comfortable house, plan to remain in community at least a few years, are interested in living experience, not saving money. Call 332-0331 7 - midnight or weekends. 3-3-1

PRE-MED STUDENT desires back packing, skiing, mountain climbing companions. Dave, 337-9367. 3-3-2

HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.



Holmes sculpture

Michigan's perennial snow always produces the inevitable snowman. This one, in the courtyard of West Holmes Hall, is the latest sculpture on the snow scene.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

300-STORY COSMIC BUILDING

Future city design unveiled

By DEBORAH BRUNER

Paolo Soleri's plans for a 300-story "city of the future" were unveiled in Kellogg Center recently before an audience of MSU students.

Tom Price, a former MSU art student and a disciple of the Italian designer presented slides of a model of the city now being constructed under Soleri's direction in Scottsdale, Arizona, with the aid of student volunteers.

Soleri, who believes that present cities are inefficient because they take up too much space, calls his futuristic design an "arcologie," a name signifying the union between architectural and

ecological design.

The arcologie is a "totally enclosed three dimensional cosmic structure built upward rather than outward," Price explained.

"This is not something like Hubbard Hall," he said. "Those layers have nothing to do with each other. In the arcologie, every layer is related. There is a total use of space."

Instead of an urban sprawl, the arcologie would be only a few miles long and about 300 stories high.

A very small amount of land would be used for building, Price said, and the rest of the environment would remain in its natural state.

The arcologie would be an indoor city with self-contained living areas, stores, offices, parks and schools.

There would be no cars. "When people have to go to the store," Price said, "they will either walk or take an elevator."

Hopefully, this will bring about more contact between people," he said. "And the city might become a place where people might like to be."

"All the housing units in the structure would face both outside and into the center of the city," Price said. "This would show the relationship between the past and the present. It

would be a visual memory.

"In Detroit, there is no visual memory," he said. "People have no idea where they have come from. They can't see because of all the MacDonald's signs."

Soleri believes man should harness the natural forces and utilize them as energy sources as alternatives to coal and oil, Price said.

In one plan Soleri has designed rotating structure.

It follows the sun throughout the day for heat and light.

"With modern technology it is very possible to use cosmic potential as a means of heat, light and as a power source," Price said.

Soleri believes cities are decaying rapidly, Price said, so he has started building a model of the arcologie in Scottsdale.

He is trying to create enough of a structure to

show that it can be done. Price said. He then hopes to get the right people to look at it.

This structure is being built mainly by student volunteers and young architects who started working with architecture firms and found that the companies were not concerned with ecological problems, Price said.

Price, a 1967 MSU graduate, worked on the project last spring and plans on returning to the project soon.

Warden helps capture theft suspect, loses job

PONTIAC (UPI) -- A Pontiac dog warden has lost his job for firing a shot while helping police capture a suspected bandit.

Gary Allison, 22, was discharged Monday "for failure to follow instructions -- specifically, not to get involved in police work," said Joseph Neippling, director of Pontiac's Dept. of Public Works.

Officers who took part in the arrest of the robbery suspect had recommended that Allison receive a

citation for his intervention. The shot he fired at the suspect missed.

"I didn't do wrong," Allison said after learning of his dismissal. "I did the right thing, I believe. I didn't ask for or expect an award, but I sure don't think I should be fired for helping the police."

Allison, who is enrolled in a law enforcement program at Oakland Community College and hopes to become a Pontiac policeman, said he would

fight his dismissal through his union's grievance procedure.

Legion post will house local day care facility

By DONNA SMITH

A group of East Lansing residents and child care workers, dissatisfied with the type of day care offered in the community, plan to open a day care center in the East Lansing American Legion Memorial Center.

Donation of the building for use as a day care center was voted in by members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, now a dominant group within the American Legion post.

Shan Houck, 626 Charles St., a member of the group organizing the day care center, said the center would be operated on an all-day basis for children 2½ to 6 years old.

A maximum enrollment of 60 children is planned, but the program will begin with 25 children, Houck said.

She said about 25 per cent of the total enrollment will be set aside for children of veterans, but the rest will be open to the community at large.

"We would like to serve a certain portion of children from low income families," said Houck.

Tuition will be \$5.50 per day for all children. This is the amount that the Ingham County Dept. of Social Services will pay for welfare recipients and ADC mothers, Houck said.

Restraining order on busing refused

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) -- Federal Judge Noel P. Fox Tuesday refused to issue a restraining order which would have forced the new Lansing School Board to apply for federal funds to complete phases of a busing integration plan.

However, Fox kept jurisdiction until a full scale trial could be held at a later date.

The NAACP had asked that the judge issue a restraining order forcing the Lansing School Board to apply for federal funds to meet a March 2 deadline, in order to implement further phases of the program to integrate Lansing schools.

Fox declined to issue a formal order and reserved his opinion until a later date after a full scale trial is held. The current Lansing School

Board has five new board members elected after a recall action against five previous members.

They are currently negotiating a contract with the American Legion board of directors.

Post Commander Lawrence E. Dawson, professor of food science, said, "All the legionnaires I'm aware of are happy about the day care center."

Houck said the group, including parents and several experienced child care workers, is not satisfied with the type of day care offered in East Lansing. They had been working on a suitable program for two years when they were offered the American Legion building.

"Communication between staff people and parents is lacking in other day care centers," said Houck. "Lots of times parents feel they have to undo what was done during the day in the day care center."

"Communication would facilitate a much happier growth among children because parents and staff will be working together," she continued.

She added that she

would also like to see parents participate in policy making and hiring of staff.

Houck said they hope to do away with the hierarchy system -- director and a head teacher over the staff -- which is present in other day care centers.

The center will have six full-time staff members. There will be a system of rotating head teachers whereby each staff member will have the opportunity to be the head teacher, said Houck.

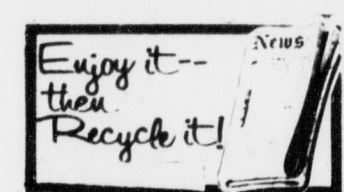
There will also be weekly staff meetings to discuss curriculum and problems.

"There will be as much collective decision-making as possible," said Houck.

The day care center is just one of the changes planned for the local chapter of the American Legion since about 30 members of the East Lansing Vietnam Veterans Against the War decided last September to join the chapter.

"Before the Vietnam Veterans joined the legion, the local chapter wasn't doing anything," said Ron McClellan, regional coordinator for the antiwar group. "In fact it was ready to fold because of lack of participation."

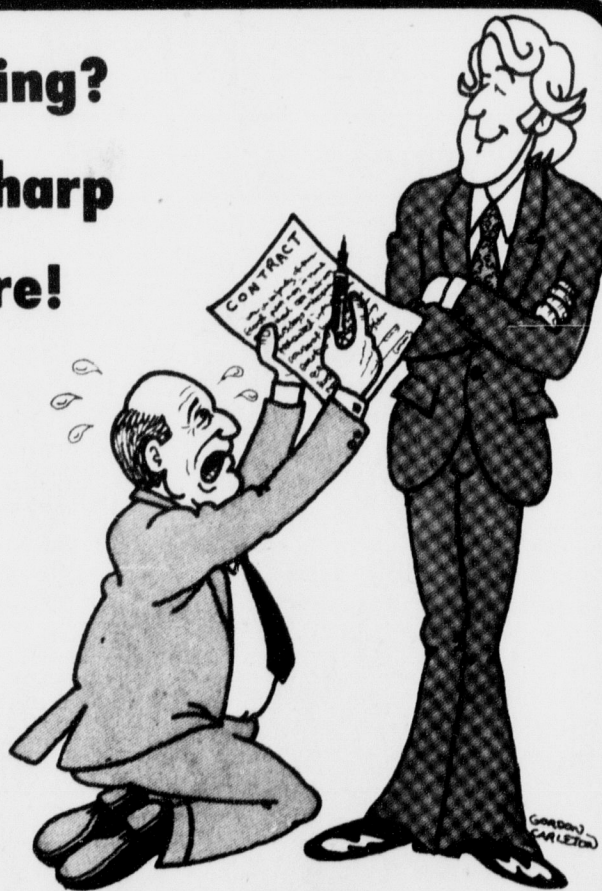
McClellan said the veterans offered the American Legion Building



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SECRET PROJECT FUNDS

CIA cost-effectiveness eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A fresh look at the cost-effectiveness of the Central Intelligence Agency has been underway in the weeks since James R. Schlesinger took over as its chief.

One of the questions being asked, sources say, is whether it is necessary to spend all that money on clandestine operations now that the government says it has adopted a policy of becoming less involved in the internal affairs of other countries. No one will say just how much money is being spent.

Schlesinger, 43, former Atomic Energy Commission chairman, became head of the CIA on Feb. 5, succeeding Richard Helms, now U.S. ambassador to Iran.

The cease-fire in Laos may offer the opportunity for a sharp reduction in CIA costs. Under terms of the agreement, all foreign forces are to be withdrawn within 90 days, and this includes the CIA-financed Thai volunteers, who have been fighting on behalf of the Laotian government.

According to sources, the White House offered Helms an opportunity more than a year ago to coordinate costs

and policies in a reorganization of the U.S. intelligence community. Besides the CIA, this includes the Defense Intelligence Agency, the National Security Agency, and the State Dept.'s Bureau of Intelligence and Research.

There was said to be

disappointment at the White House when the study was not forthcoming.

Officials said President Nixon has placed no restrictions on Schlesinger's efforts at CIA. They denied reports that a purge of the CIA is involved, but

conceded there are going to

be some changes.

A taxpayer, William B. Richardson of Greensburg, Pa., has gone to court seeking to challenge the secrecy that cloaks the financing of the CIA. On Monday, the Supreme Court agreed to decide whether Richardson has standing to make the challenge.

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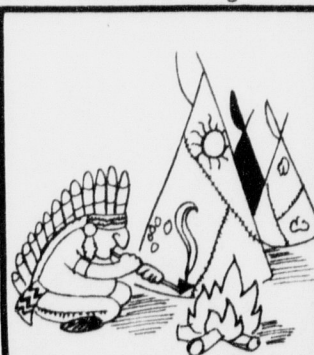
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