



the
michigan

Volume 66 Number 1

State News

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, June 20, 1973



Tree-lovers to get say in district court today

By TERRI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

Angry East Lansing residents and students will have their day in court today in an effort to block the cutting of 30 elm trees at the Michigan Avenue - Harrison Road intersection by the Michigan State Highway Dept.

The court hearing will culminate a week of determined protest by citizens over the tree-cutting and destruction of the green median, a project costing \$390,000.

The hearing is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in Federal District Court in Grand Rapids.

The group wants a permanent restraining injunction against the state, prohibiting removal of a portion of the tree-lined median at the intersection which is planned to straighten Harrison Road.

Judge Albert Engle will require the state to show cause why the restraining order should not be made.

M. Robert Carr, attorney for the citizens, said Tuesday that on the basis of environmental cases he has followed before, he felt the group had a strong case against the state.

But he added he would be "surprised" if the judge renders a decision today.

"Most likely he could continue the temporary restraining order for 10 more days, and during that time research the case further with his clerk," Carr said.

Judge Engle issued a temporary restraining order June 13, preventing the destruction of the trees, after the residents filed initial legal action against the state.

The citizens were ordered to post a \$5,000 bond the next day, halting further action until after the court hearing.

But before the injunction was issued, the state-employed tree-cutting firm had chopped two trees and sliced two others, one of which was not designated to be cut.

During the tree-cutting efforts the residents strongly protested and tried to physically block the cutting.

Also during the protest, East Lansing police detective James Kelly posed as a newspaper photographer and took pictures of all the residents and students involved.

Kelly supposedly said he was from the Detroit Free Press but after

students asked him to show his credentials, he retracted his claim of press affiliations.

Highway department spokesman Ed Boucher said Tuesday they are moving to restructure the intersection and boulevard because of a high number of accidents there.

"Both University and East Lansing officials have discussed straightening this area for several years. We want to widen the intersection by removing part of the median, eliminate the hazardous left-hand turns and force the traffic to move further down and

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Prof accuses MSU of sex bias in hiring

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

Jacqueline Brophy, acting associate director of the school of Labor and Industrial Relations, said Tuesday that she will continue to press a grievance charging the University with sex discrimination in appointing a man to be permanent associate director of the department instead of her.

Dale E. Brickner, of Indiana University, was appointed associate director of the department by the board of trustees at their Friday meeting, after a heated exchange between trustees and administration members over whether Brophy was being discriminated against.

Brickner's appointment was officially approved by a 3-2 vote with three abstentions.

But originally Brickner's

appointment was turned down with a 3-3 vote, with two abstentions. However Jack Stack, R-Alma, changed his vote from no to an abstention because he said declining Brickner's appointment would immobilize the department.

Officially voting in favor of Brickner's appointment were Kenneth Thompson, R-East Lansing; Frank Merriman, R-DeKerville; and Aubrey Radcliffe, R-Lansing. Voting against the appointment were Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor; and Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing. Abstaining were Don Stevens, D-Okemos; Warren Huff, D-Plymouth; and Stack.

But Brophy said Tuesday she had filed her grievance with the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission approximately a week before Brickner's appointment. She said that she does not expect a hearing to be held on her charge for several months.

Brophy said she did not file her grievance through the University grievance procedure because the procedure was "completely ineffective."

Brophy's grievance claims she was discriminated against in matters of salary, promotion and the appointment.

She was appointed acting associate director for one year after Russell W. Allen left the position.

According to Jack Stieber, the department director, Brophy was one of six individuals considered for the permanent position, after 19 people were originally contacted about the position. Two women, including Brophy, were among the 19.

Three of the six were from within the University and the other three were from outside MSU. The outside three met formally with the department's faculty about the position.

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Tree replacement

Angered East Lansing residents and students assembled Tuesday to plant a tree replacing one already cut by the State Highway Dept. at the Michigan Avenue - Harrison Road intersection. The citizens are protesting the removal of 30 trees and a portion of land at the intersection for construction to widen the street. The highway department is currently under a temporary restraining injunction by a federal district court order issued last week, to prevent further tree cutting.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

Dean's report implicates Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fired White House counsel John W. Dean III has reported to Senate investigators that he was told President Nixon was consulted in advance about an offer of executive clemency to a convicted Watergate conspirator.

Dean also said he has documents that show Nixon requested that Internal Revenue Service tax audits be turned off on friends' of the

President, according to a summary of Dean's interview with Senate Watergate committee staff members.

Excerpts of the summary were obtained by The Associated Press. The interview was conducted behind closed doors on Saturday.

The summary said:

"Nixon said that the Democrats had always had effective use of IRS audits, but they had failed. Dean has

documents where President Nixon requested that tax audits be turned off on friends of his. Haldeman was taking notes at this meeting."

It did not spell out what Dean meant by effective use of IRS audits.

Dean also told the committee staff members that he was told by the President that Nixon "hoped Dean was keeping a list of press who were giving them trouble and they would take care of them after the election," the summary said.

The reported clemency offer involved E. Howard Hunt, convicted in January at the Watergate trial.

The summary quoted Dean as indicating that former special presidential aide Charles W. Colson was involved in the Watergate coverup and conveyed a message from Hunt's lawyer that the White House "would have to do something for Hunt."

Former domestic affairs adviser John D. Ehrlichman said he had "checked with the President and that Colson should tell William Bittman that there would be clemency," the summary said. Bittman is Hunt's attorney.

Dean told the investigators he heard that story from Colson and later discussed it with the President.

The summary on Dean's closed-door statements quoted him as saying he has a tape of a conversation between Hunt and Colson in which Hunt asked for money. The summary said Dean received a message from Hunt in which the convicted conspirator said he wanted \$72,000 for living expenses and \$50,000 for legal fees "or Hunt would have things to say about the seamy things Hunt did for Ehrlichman while Hunt was at the White House." The summary said Dean relayed the message to Ehrlichman who told him to call former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

"On March 20, Dean talked to the President and asked to see the President the next day. Dean was going to tell the President all he knew.

"On March 22, there was a meeting with former presidential chief of staff H. R. Haldeman and Ehrlichman. There was an effort to get Mitchell to take the heat for pre-situation and avoid grand jury and others from getting to the post-situation."

Levin marks second session with Brezhnev

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev, by President Nixon's account "the best politician in the room," turned on the charm Tuesday in the second round of their summit sessions.

The ebullient Soviet Communist party leader hammed it up with Nixon, photographers and a congressional delegation at a ceremony marking four fresh agreements between the two countries. He did not even miss a beat when he spilled some champagne in the State Dept.'s ornate Benjamin Franklin room.

The politicking was with Sen. J.W. Fulbright, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and other members of Congress at a Blair House luncheon. Brezhnev is pressing hard for trade concessions, but a majority of both houses has vowed to block them unless restrictions on immigration of Jews and other minorities are relaxed.

Later in the day, the Soviet leader returned to the Oval Office in the White House to resume summit discussions with the President. The scheduled topic was trade and how to increase it.

Nixon paid his compliment to Brezhnev's political skills as they sat side by side in Chippendale chairs and watched Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Buttz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko sign agreements on cultural and scientific exchanges, transportation research, oceanography and agricultural research.

The four treaties, prepared in advance of the summit conference, include:

exchanges of graduate students, researchers, language teachers, performing artists and official magazines. Charles G. Stefan, director of Soviet and Eastern European Exchanges, told newsmen at a briefing there was no discussion of restrictions on artists and performers living in the Soviet Union.

Joint study of the oceans with emphasis on the structure and movements of the ocean's crust and forecasting fish supplies. Howard W. Pollock, deputy administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, pointed out that the oceans are a major source of food for the world.

Expanding the exchange of information on agricultural production and crop-forecasting techniques. Richard Bell, deputy asst. secretary of agriculture, said the Soviets were particularly interested in U.S. achievements in livestock sciences, while the Russians may have available germ plasma that would help develop new varieties of plants in the United States. Bell also predicted that the Soviet Union will need about 15 million tons of grain from the United States to feed its people this year.

Cooperation in transportation research, including railway operations and aviation safety. Robert H. Binder, assistant secretary of the Department of Transportation, said the Soviet Union is interested in noise control near airports. He said there was "a total absence of polemics" in the discussions.

Leaning toward the President with mock seriousness during the signing, Brezhnev said through a Soviet

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Brezhnev toasts

Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, left, proposed a toast at the State Dept. Tuesday after the signing of Soviet-U.S. cooperative agreements. Others are, from left, interpreter Viktor

Zakhodrev, Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, President Nixon and Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

AP Wirephoto

Continuation through 1979 of

news summary

Detroit crime rate falls

Overall crime in Detroit dropped one per cent in May when compared to the same month last year but the homicide rate is outpacing last year's by 13.6 per cent and rape in May was up 89.9 per cent, according to figures released Monday by city police commissioner John F. Nichols.

Through May of this year, Detroit has registered 247 homicides compared to 206 for the first five months last year. In May, 1972, figures showed there were 59 cases of rape reported compared to 112 last month.

Fuel shortage cuts jobs

The state's seven per cent unemployment rate will go even higher and the "family budget will skyrocket if energy shortages force industries to curtail operations," Michigan Public Service Commissioner William R. Ralls said Tuesday.

Ralls told some 600 delegates to the Michigan AFL-CIO Eighth Annual Constitutional Convention that decisive action must be taken soon or the "scarcity of energy supplies in Michigan will get even worse than it is today."

Residents want Glenn

Residents of Nixon Avenue in suburban Brownstown Township outside of Detroit have petitioned the Township Board to change the name of the street to Glenn Court, in honor of former astronaut John Glenn.

"I figure if you are going to name a street after someone, there should be some honor to it," said Ernest Folse, one of the residents who signed the petition.

"There is no question about John Glenn's honor in history," he said. "With Nixon and Watergate there is."

Dean admits using funds

Columnist Jack Anderson reported Monday night that ousted White House Counsel John W. Dean III has admitted using \$4,000 in Nixon campaign funds to finance his honeymoon last year.

Anderson, saying President Nixon's men are eager to discredit Dean, reported that Dean told Senate investigators he left an I.O.U. for the cash.

The money came from \$22,000 authorized for an advertising project, Anderson said.



DEAN

Two executives seized

Argentine police reported Tuesday the separate kidnappings of two foreign business executives — one an American and the other a German.

The American was identified by police sources as John Thompson, 50, president of the Argentine subsidiary of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. The West German was identified as Jua Kurt, 61, technical director of the Argentine firm of Silvana, S.A., one of the principal Buenos Aires manufacturers here of women's wear.

Kurt was abducted Tuesday morning, police sources said. Thompson was abducted Monday outside of the Buenos Aires Firestone plant.

There are no immediate reports of a ransom demand for either man.

Wiretaps French style

A high government official told the French Senate today that government wiretapping is none of its business. He reaffirmed that taps will continue in a wide variety of cases.

Oliver Starn, who has the Cabinet rank of state secretary, made the most detailed official statement in recent years on the controversial issue during a full-scale debate in the Senate.

He told legislators that the French premier, defense minister and interior minister would continue to order phones tapped as necessary and rejected a proposal that a Senate committee supervise the wiretappers.

Bomb warnings to end

The Irish Republican Army, retaliating for the weekend deaths of two Roman Catholics, announced a major policy change Monday — it will no longer issue warnings prior to bomb attacks.

The IRA tactics in the past usually included telephoned alerts before bombings were carried out at public gathering places such as pubs and department stores.

But a statement issued in Belfast by the militant Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army said it would strike in the future without warning.



MSU Sports School

More than 450 teenagers and subteens are attending the first week of the second annual MSU Sports School. They are participating in swimming and diving, wrestling, baseball and hockey. By August, when the program ends, approximately 1,700 athletes will participate in 12 sports under the guidance of MSU and guest coaching staffs.

State News photo by John Hickox

City council vacancies draw eight candidates

An unexpected number of eight candidates have filed petitions for the Lansing City Council's two vacant seats. Tuesday was the deadline for filing with the city clerk's office. The following people filed: William E. Jennings, 30 MAC Ave.; Paula J. Johnson 630 Hillside Ave.; James A. Roberts; 101 Rampart Way Apt. 302; Mary Sharpe, 950 Audubon Road; Margaret McNeil, 1655 Coolidge Road; Nelson Brown, 1104 N. Hagadone Road; Robert Bjoen, 1850 Abbott Road Apt. B6; and John Polonsky, 19 Rutgers Circle.

Sharpe is a former council member. The city clerk's office reported that a minimum of 50 signatures, but not more than 100, was necessary for each petition. The size of the field necessitates a primary election which will take place August 7.

Registration for the primary must be completed before July 6 for a voter to be eligible. Residency requirements are 30 days within the state and 30 in Lansing. The office also reminds voters to notify them of any address change before the July 6 deadline.

37 'U' employees to get retroactive pay raises

By ABDUL JAMAL
State News Staff Writer

A total of 37 administrative and professional (A-P) employees will receive retroactive salary increases on Friday. The increase comes with the approval of a new classification which was recommended by the consulting firm of Robert H. Hayes and Associates.

Partial approval of the new classification system came Friday at the regular monthly meeting of the MSU Board of Trustees.

In a memorandum to the trustees, President Wharton emphasized that the administration did not recommend the complete adoption of the Hayes recommendations.

"We believe that the main substance of the report warrants acceptance and approval," the memorandum said. "It does represent a major step forward in making our present system more efficient and equitable for the vast majority of the administrative and professional staff."

"Our next step should be to proceed forthwith to eliminate the remaining difficulties and to improve the system further."

Another Hayes and Associates

recommendation which was approved places newly hired A-P employees with the first quartile of the salary range at each level unless prior approval is given by the director of personnel and an appropriate vice president or the provost. Salary grade levels will be adjusted on the basis of surveys of outside market conditions and University priorities.

The board also approved a recommendation which emphasizes that one's salary should be allowed to go beyond the maximum for the grade level.

Promotion from one compensation grade level to another will be accompanied by a salary increase and an appropriate procedure was also approved.

In a letter Tuesday to A-P employees Keith Grotty, asst. vice president of personnel and employee relations, said there will be two types of appeals.

Any appeals through June 6 relating to the new system should begin with a written statement to the employee's immediate supervisor, Grotty said. After the approval of the immediate supervisor, the letter should be submitted to the next higher administrative level.

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(Betty Wilson, she's the one with the corsage and big smile, shows off her Rotary Courtesy Award.)





Summer soaring

The MSU Soaring Club gave students at registration a chance to see a real glider Monday. Many clubs and organizations take the opportunity at registration to acquaint the student body with their activities.

State News photo by John Hickox

Board grants loan to black paper

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Board of Trustees at its Friday meeting granted a loan of up to \$15,000 to the Grapevine Journal to help relieve the black newspaper's indebtedness.

The board also approved a \$25 a term rate hike in residence hall fees and passed a resolution opposing a proposed landfill at Sandhill and Hagadorn roads.

Michael J. Harrison was appointed new dean of Lyman Briggs College and Charles W. Minkel was appointed acting dean of the Graduate School.

The loan requires that the Grapevine Journal's expenses be audited to determine the extent of its indebtedness. An equal to that indebtedness will then be loaned to the journal.

The funds for the loan will come from the University's general funds for staff expenses. It was proposed that the loan be repaid through a possible redistribution of the student publication fees.

The board charged a special ad hoc committee to re-examine the structure of the student publication fee and report to the board at their July meeting with the recommendations for possible changes of the fee.

The fee presently is a refundable \$1 fee students pay to the State News.

The charge for a committee investigation into the publication fee arose from a report presented by George E. Perrin, vice-president for University relations, said at the May meeting. That report dealt with the newspaper's expenses and indebtedness.

At the May meeting the board established a committee to investigate the Grapevine Journal's financial situation.

That committee was originally comprised of two trustees, two administrators, a faculty member representing the Committee for Alternative Publications and two members of the Journal.

At its Friday meeting, however, the board changed the Journal members to one member each from ASMSU and the Council of Graduate Students. They recommended no members of any student publication be on the committee.

The change was made to avoid any possible conflict of interest between the committee and student publications, said Perrin. The residence hall fee increase was approved by a seven-one vote with only Warren Huff, D - Plymouth, voting against it.

The new rate, which will go into effect fall term, raises the rate for double - room occupancy in an MSU residence hall to \$405 per term.

Roger Wilkinson, vice-president for business and finance, said the increase would cover increased costs in food prices and improvements in the Social Security program.

State high court voids abortion law

The Michigan Supreme Court today ruled unconstitutional Michigan's abortion law which permits operation only to save the life of the mother.

Basing its decision on the U.S. Supreme Court ruling on abortion statutes, the court said abortions may be performed for any reason in Michigan during the first six months of pregnancy.

"Our criminal abortion statute cannot stand as applied to abortions in the first trimester of pregnancy authorized by the pregnant woman's attending

physician in exercise of his medical judgment," the court said.

Though the abortion law was struck down, the court said other criminal statutes concerning abortions are still constitutional. Such laws would include those requiring only physicians to perform abortions.

The court decision was 7-0.

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Phone call tricks bank out of money

By ABDUL JAMAL
State News Staff Writer

Wayne J. Chaisson, a 30-year-old former MSU student, is now sitting in Ingham County Jail after being arraigned Monday on a charge of larceny by trick.

Chaisson is accused of robbing \$9,840 from the Michigan National Bank - armed only with a telephone and the names of a few University officials. The MSU Dept. of Public Safety supplied the getaway car.

The robbery left MSU and Michigan National Bank officials with red faces.

A former MSU student of agriculture, Chaisson dropped out of school in 1972. He once worked for the University as a farm hand.

Capt. A. J. Zutaut of the MSU Public Safety Dept. said Chaisson called Michigan National Bank and ordered the money under the name of Roger Wilkinson, vice president in charge of business and finance.

"Someone called our offices on June 1 and told us that he was Paul Oday, an employee of MSU and that he wanted us to pick up some nonnegotiable bonds from Michigan National Bank," Zutaut said.

There is no Paul Oday who works for the University.

"The call did not seem unusual because we have often assisted the people in the administration building in the past," he continued. "The caller instructed us to take the bonds to the information desk inside of the administration building."

"A woman at the information desk received the package and had also received a call instructing her to take the package to a

taxicab which was waiting outside," Zutaut said.

The taxicab driver had been instructed by a caller to take the package to Lansing City Hall, and to deliver the package to a man that would be waiting for it.

A white male with red hair met the cab driver outside of Lansing City Hall, got into the taxi, rode two blocks and then got out of the taxi, along with the package.

A bank official later called MSU to ask whether the University had received the money. Then the hunt began. The hunt led to Chaisson, but not to the money.

Chaisson stood mute at his arraignment, demanded a court-appointed attorney and was remanded to Ingham County Jail after failing to post \$30,000 bail.

Royal faces sentence Friday

By GARY KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

The case of antiwar protestor John Royal may come to a close Friday when the former MSU student faces sentencing in Lansing Circuit Court.

Royal was convicted April 19 of willfully obstructing an officer during demonstrations on campus in May of 1972. His sentencing was delayed by circuit court Judge Marvin Salmon until Friday after defense attorney Kenneth Mogill presented a legal brief asking for dismissal of the case.

Mogill contended that prosecuting attorney Frank DeLuca failed to call witnesses which would have been favorable to Royal's case and that only those witnesses presenting indicting evidence were asked to appear.

"The law requires the prosecution to present all witnesses in a case - it can't pick and choose," Mogill said. "They called three students who hadn't even seen the incident and the rest of the witnesses were police officers; we found witnesses and brought them to court, but the prosecution was not required to hear them."

Mogill believes chances are good for Royal and so does Lois Gertz, a member of the Political Defense Committee. Gertz and other members of the group have been soliciting letters and petitions since Royal's conviction.

"The brief (Mogill's) is similar to the one used in

the (Sandy) Soloway case and hers was dropped," Gertz explained. "We believe the prosecution acted in bad faith and our petitions were designed basically to lend John moral support."

Gertz added that Mogill's brief should hold even more validity because of a recent appellate decision in Ann Arbor.

In that case, a black student was convicted of throwing a brick at university policemen, but the case was thrown out after the appellate court ruled the student's defense

was hampered by lack of balanced testimony.

"It was not a liberal-minded court that we lucked into either," Mogill said. "They just stated what the law said."

Mogill said he was pleased by the reaction of the University community to Royal's case and counted a number of faculty members among his supportive letters.

"We presented the case two ways and the closeness of the original jury vote indicated that some of them respected what was going on here and at least some of

them made an effort to understand," Mogill said.

The original vote was split 6-6 and after the conviction a couple of jurists were not sure they had voted with their conscience.

For Royal, Friday could end a long struggle. He had hoped his sentencing would be made before the end of spring term, but now he admits to new hope.

"I don't anticipate going to jail," he said. "There are still some legal arguments

going on but I think things will come out all right. The big thing that should come out of this is that people should ask why is it people at the University feel so strongly about recruiting? A University is supposed to be a free market place of ideas, but so much of what they do is government financed."

He doesn't believe the movement which got him involved is dead, yet he sees students believing it to be so by what they read.

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

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, 48823.

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EDITORIALS

Police officer's masquerade a serious breach of ethics

The East Lansing Police Dept. has risen to a new plateau of the highest ethical standards in their continuing effort to maintain any semblance of professionalism.

On June 13, Detective James Kelly was assigned to keep an eye on 15 - 20 demonstrators who were protesting the destruction of elm trees at the Harrison Road - Michigan Avenue intersection. He

apparently decided the event was so significant he would capture it on film.

Kelly drove to the scene in an unmarked police car, and in plainclothes with a camera slung around his neck. He tried to pawn himself off as a journalist covering the demonstration for the Free Press.

Although Kelly lamely said he was referring only to the abstract "free press," the mud on

his face did not come from a chuckhole on Michigan Avenue.

Local law enforcement agencies should realize by now that the East Lansing - University community will not tolerate anymore undercover charades. Recent disclosures of police infiltrators into campus political groups have left a bitter taste of 1984 in the mouths of too many area residents.

Detective Kelly's masquerade and the use of student police informers demonstrate further the need for strict adherence to professional ethics within police departments. When the police force fails to measure up to any code of integrity, it becomes the responsibility of the community to see that these standards are followed.

For starters, the University should step forward and publicly condemn the use of informers in infiltrating campus political groups.

For East Lansing's role, it may be time for the city to revitalize the Police - Community Relations Commission which in recent months has displayed a noticeable reticence to act when approached. Residents have a right to complain to the commission when law enforcement representatives - like Detective Kelly - behave in a corrupt manner.

There are justifiable uses of plainclothes police detectives. But the danger in their use comes when an undercover role is extended under such broad circumstances that it jeopardizes citizens' legitimate personal rights.

Choice of housing belongs to students

Rising operation costs and higher wages are the villains behind the University's move to increase residence hall charges by \$25 a term beginning next fall.

But even though the cost of living has drastically zoomed upwards everywhere in society, there are thousands of students who will have little choice whether or not they want to pay the \$405 per term fee.

University housing policies require that freshmen and sophomores must live in University - supervised housing, which includes residence halls, certain apartment - style complexes and fraternity or sorority houses. Students are not allowed to move off campus until they are 21, except for medical reasons.

Residence hall rates were increased last in the 1971 - 1972 school year when fees were hiked from \$360 to \$380. Even in this

progressive day and age most student apartment dwellers pay considerably less than that exorbitant charge.

The University may very well need the extra \$25 per student to stay out of bankruptcy, but has shaky grounds for confining some unwilling students to residence halls. Students should be given the right to choose what type of housing - on campus or off - is best suited for them.

Perhaps the University should finally realize that Age of Majority acts have made full-fledged citizens of 18 - year-olds, and stop trying to act as a maternal grandmother to students.

Students who do not want to live in residence halls should not be made to suffer because an old woman is deep in debt and afraid to lose a big chunk of her livelihood.



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, MD

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

I recently developed a patchy type of rash on my back which spread around to the underpart of my left breast. My doctor diagnosed the rash as shingles or herpes. What are the causes of such a viral infection and what does it involve?

Shingles, (the technical name is herpes zoster) is a viral disease caused by an agent identical or nearly identical to the chickenpox virus. The area of infection follows the distribution of specific nerves involved in peripheral sensation. This explains why it is so clearly demarcated and runs from the back to the front of your body in a relatively narrow path on one side.

Except when the infection involves the eye, in which case it is quite dangerous and needs special treatment, shingles pretty much gets better by itself. There are dozens of treatments, none of which are effective, and the person usually has to rely on aspirin or

some other pain killer to keep comfortable.

Applications of a mild lotion sometimes provide relief from the itching. Occasionally, following improvement of the infection, a person can be left with painful sensations in the nerve areas that were affected. Fortunately this is not common.

My boyfriend and I would like very much to have a child, but we are not now ready for the responsibilities of marriage and children. If he were to die before we were ready for this, I would like to be able to get pregnant by artificial insemination with his sperm that had been frozen. I am wondering how long sperm can be frozen and still be capable of fertilizing an ovum.

Unfortunately, your very touching idea does not have much chance of working. The facts are that sperm frozen under the best of circumstances does not have a high likelihood of fertilizing an egg more than a few months. Beyond six to nine months the possibility of fertilization

occurring successfully diminishes greatly.

A few simple measures can dramatically decrease the chance of your boyfriend dying before you could get married. A very large number of deaths in young people occur due to accidents, many of which involve automobiles and motorcycles. Survival can be increased by not driving a motorcycle at all and by fastening your seat and shoulder belt when driving a car.

In addition, never driving while intoxicated also enhances survival greatly.

I tried to have sex twice with my boyfriend but he could not penetrate either time. I was not tense or nervous and it was not his fault. I think the problem must be physical and is mine. I wonder what a doctor would do to remedy the situation.

Although most women do not have very much difficulty having intercourse the first time, some do have a tough hymen or a hymen with a very small opening which prevents adequate penetration. This is more



RUSSELL BAKER

Easy ways to renovate the ruins of government



WASHINGTON - It is not too early in the Watergate business to start drawing lessons and thinking about reform. Following are a few of the more obvious things that might be done to improve the quality of government.

*Abolish the FBI and CIA. Both have become intensely bureaucratized agencies with too many activities - electronic eavesdropping, keeping secret dossiers on citizens and members of government, collecting intelligence for domestic political manipulation - characteristic of secret - police functions in a totalitarian state.

Entrenched police bureaucracies are not only unattractive in an open society but also dangerous. With their blackmail powers over political leaders and their ability to harass their enemies, they become small states within the state.

The best way to dispose of their threat is to dissolve such bureaucracies

periodically - every 10 years perhaps - and empower congress to create such new national police bureaus as may turn from time to time seem necessary.

*Get the President off Mount Olympus. The important thing is to restore his contact with American life. At present he is treated like a live mummy, wrapped tightly in his own highly peculiar work problems and sealed off from the living world in the famous Oval Tomb.

"We ought to think about the virtues of old men as presidents. A little more fatigue in the White House, if coupled with the wisdom of age, might be a healthy antidote after so long a period of presidents playing touch football and frequenting locker rooms."

Periodically, presidents ought to be compelled to drive their cars in rush hour, catch a taxi in the rain, and wait their turn for a drugstore - counter lunch.

He should be placed under some implicit compulsion to maintain modest contact with the public. Once a month, perhaps, he might be required to sit in front of TV cameras and talk to us about what is going on. Regular news conferences might be held without television cameras - they impede discourse between man and group, encourage posturing and place corrupting importance on show - business skills or lack of them in politicians.

*Get the President out of show business. The present grotesque importance accorded "charisma" among president politicians reflects the disagreeable tendency in American life to look upon the president as a superstar, complete with fan clubs to deluge him in postcards and letters whenever he appears on camera to call the faithful to composition.

There is no reason why a president should be young, handsome, dynamic, brilliant, decisive and capable of charming 80 million people on a video screen at the dinner hour. These requirements probably reflect the country's dislike of old people, the one remaining minority it is okay to hate. (It is against the law to deny a person a job because of his color, but

we habitually fire people for getting old - it is called "retirement" - and cut off their social security if they try to go on working.)

We ought to think about the virtues of old men as presidents. A little more fatigue in the White House, if coupled with the wisdom of age, might be a healthy antidote after so long a period of presidents playing touch football and frequenting locker rooms.

Cut presidential campaigns to eight weeks. Outlaw political advertising. Provide limited amounts of free TV, radio, newspaper and billboard space for major candidates.

Make the Internal Revenue Service start enforcing the gift - tax law on big contributions to politicians. And why not, as long as we are discussing the impossible, change the president's term from four years to three? For years is too long to wait for a referendum on presidential performance. Considering the volatility of the times, three years is probably too generous. The faster turnover in presidents which would result from the three - year term would probably tend to make them more commonplace and, therefore, less regal. It would compel them to keep in mind that a president is, after all, only a president.

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Two Worth Cents

LETTER POLICY
The State News welcomes all letters. Letters should be typed to a 65 - space line and triple spaced. Letters should be signed and include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing and local address. No unsigned letters will be accepted. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness to accommodate more letters on the page, but definitely will not be edited for content.

Fairness doctrine set straight

To the Editor:

Reference is made to the May 31 issue of the State News and specifically to the editorial dealing with the late decision and ruling by the Supreme Court covering paid

broadcast time for the airing of controversial public issues.

The editorial, though forthright in comment, contains an error of fact. It states that the fairness doctrine requires broadcasters "to provide

equal free time to all parties in controversial issue."

In point of fact, the fairness doctrine requires only that a broadcaster present all sides of controversial public issue. It does not require him to provide free airtime anyone at any time.

Further, it does not require a broadcaster to present any side of controversial issue. It does stipulate that if one side of such an issue is presented, then all sides must be presented. It also stipulates that a broadcaster himself may present all alternative views, or he may in his option invite others to present alternative views of an issue.

In no sense does it require him to take the latter action.

Your misconception regarding fairness doctrine is a widely - held one and one that causes considerable problems. Some broadcasters are faced with an almost endless array of persons erroneously demanding airtime in order to fry their side of fish.

A. L. Savage,
East Lansing graduate student

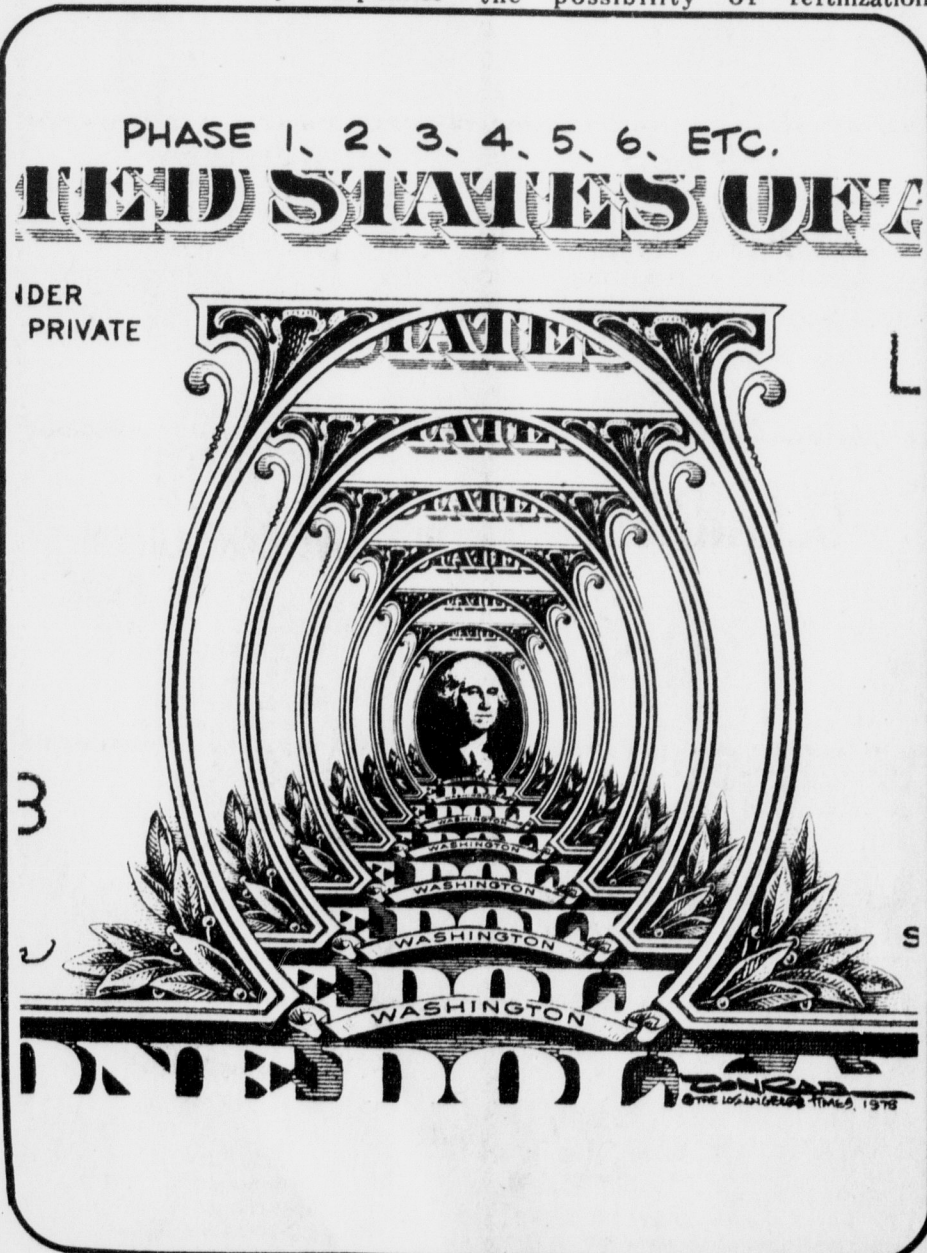
Campus mail probe

To The Editor

Recently we learned that the campus mail service opens and inspects mail suspected of carrying non - University business. They are authorized to do this by an administrative ruling from the office of the vice - president for business and finance, which is based on a ruling by the board of trustees that campus mail is to be only used for official university business.

We strongly urge that these activities be encouraged and expanded. The people of the state of Michigan have the right to know that the faculty of MSU are performing only official university business on campus.

Byron Drachman
Clifford E. Weil
Associate professors
of Mathematics



MSU drum major disappears

By JIM BUSH
State News Staff Writer

Henry Baltimore, a drum major for the MSU marching band, is missing following his testimony against the man accused of robbing him at gunpoint last March.

Baltimore, Jackson junior, was reported missing from his Oakhill Avenue apartment by his parents on May 31, East Lansing police announced last week.

His sister, Lural Baltimore, a graduate student at MSU, said she fears Baltimore was kidnapped. She said Roy Davis, who is charged in the March 3 robbery, visited her brother shortly after Baltimore testified at Davis' preliminary exam and allegedly told him "I should have killed you when I had the chance."

Baltimore indicated at the preliminary exam that Davis was one of two men who came to his room at

noon on March 3, tied him to his bedsprings and robbed him at gunpoint of \$110 and several personal items.

East Lansing Detective Sgt. Dean Tucker would not confirm the threat and said he has no indication that Baltimore was abducted.

"I have no control over what Baltimore's friends and relatives say, and I cannot verify it," Tucker said.

However, East Lansing Detective Jim Kelly Monday said police are not ruling out the possibility that Baltimore was abducted. He said police have not yet uncovered any firm leads as to Baltimore's whereabouts.

Paul Lott, one of Baltimore's three roommates at 340 Oakhill Ave. said he had not heard from Baltimore since May 30. He said that he and Baltimore were close enough friends that, had Baltimore voluntarily gone into hiding,

he would have found out about it.

"I think Henry's being missing has something to do with Roy Davis," Lott, Flint sophomore, said. "I think he was kidnapped. If he was hiding, he'd let us know - he would've taken his car."

Baltimore's car, a 1968 Buick, remained in its apartment parking space until Baltimore's father picked it up last week.

Baltimore's sister echoed Lott's remarks.

"When I went to Henry's apartment the day after he was last seen, I saw his car in the parking lot and his books strewn about the floor," she said. "We're close enough that I know he rarely goes anywhere without his car."

However, police are considering the possibility that Baltimore has voluntarily gone into hiding to avoid testifying at Davis' trial. Baltimore failed to appear at an original

preliminary exam for Davis early in May, Kelly said. He said a bench warrant was issued for Baltimore's arrest and Baltimore was fined \$50 for failing to appear. Baltimore then proceeded to testify at a newly scheduled preliminary exam on May 24.

Lott said that the stolen goods had been returned to Baltimore in return for a promise that Baltimore would not testify at Davis' preliminary exam, which would then have caused the case against Davis to be dismissed.

Kelly said Baltimore may have thought he would be required to testify at Davis' arraignment in Ingham County Circuit Court on June 1. He may have voluntarily gone into hiding to avoid testifying at the arraignment, Kelly theorized.

It was later, on May 24, that the alleged threat against Baltimore's life was made. And it was six days after that when Baltimore was last seen by Lott as Baltimore, a social science major and honor student, returned from a morning class.

One hour later, at 11:30 a.m. a neighbor of Baltimore reportedly saw two men knock at Baltimore's door. Lott said no one else was home at the time.

Kelly said that anyone with any information of Baltimore's whereabouts should call East Lansing police at 351-4220.

GM requests delay of clean air standards

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors said today it has asked the Environmental Protection Agency to grant a one-year delay in meeting the 1976 clean air standard for removing emissions of nitrogen oxide from automobile exhausts.

General Motors said the technical knowledge is not now available to meet the standard for removing emissions of nitrogen oxide. Chrysler Corp. also has filed for the one-year delay.

The agency in April set back for one year the 1975 federal clean air standard for removing emissions of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons.

by Garry Trudeau

New information director named

Dale J. Arnold, asst. press secretary to Gov. Milliken for the past four years, has been named director of Information Services at MSU.

Arnold, 44, a native of Lansing and an MSU alumnus, will replace W. Howell Treaster. Treaster is retiring July 1 after 28 years as MSU's public

information chief.

The appointment was announced Tuesday by Robert Perrin, MSU vice president for university relations, who supervises the operation of the entire Dept. of Information Services.

Arnold will direct the University information department which

includes a news bureau, a weekly faculty-staff newspaper, a photographic laboratory and a design and editorial service. The department also handles medical, agricultural, athletic, environmental, continuing education and extension service news releases.

"Arnold has extensive practical experience in communications which makes him especially well-suited to direct the information activities of the University," Perrin said.

Arnold received his degree in journalism from MSU in 1951. After serving in the army, he began his career as a reporter for the Albion Evening Recorder. He later worked three years for United Press International in Detroit and Lansing and another four years as a reporter for the Detroit Free Press.

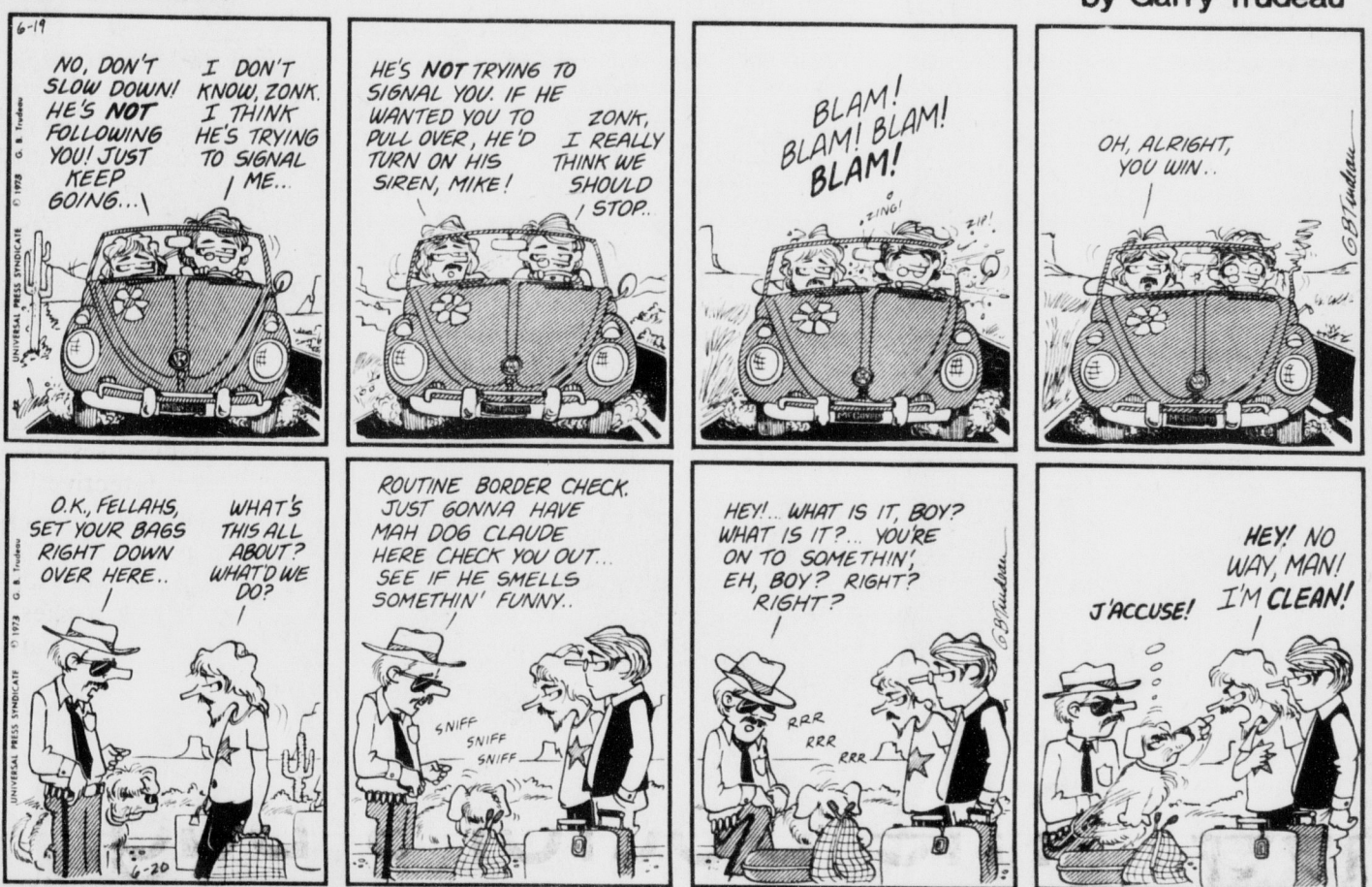
Arnold then spent 10 months in Washington on a political science fellowship, working in Congressional offices. He served as news director of the Interlochen Arts Academy and National Music Camp from 1964 to 1966, and then spent a year working as legislative analyst with the late House Speaker Joseph Kowalski before being appointed public information director for the Michigan Dept. of Education in 1969. Arnold joined Milliken as press secretary in February 1969.

Arnold, his wife Joycelyn and their

four children reside in East Lansing.

He plans to transfer to his new position at MSU sometime in July.

DOONESBURY



Police say labor dispute expensive for taxpayers

KALKASKA (UPI) — It is costing Michigan taxpayers more than \$100,000 per day to keep peace between union and non-union workers at a Shell Oil Co. refinery near here, State Police records show.

More than 350 troopers — about one-fifth the entire force — were on duty Monday to prevent further violence between AFL-CIO pickets and non-union workers hired by the Engineering Co. of Houston, Texas.

The daily cost of keeping the troopers on hand is about five times the daily Delta payroll of between \$100 and \$6,500 for the refinery itself.

An auditor for the state police in

East Lansing said it costs at least \$85 per day to keep a trooper in the field.

The troopers have been on duty on and off since Feb. 19, but last week a force of some 200 stayed the entire week as the dispute escalated with 50 to 60 persons arrested.

Gov. Milliken, alarmed by the violence, summoned representatives of the construction company, Shell, the Michigan Building Trades Council and the state police to a series of "informal" meetings in his office.

Monday, nonunion employees arrived on the construction site without serious incident for the first time in a week, though there were 150 union demonstrators on hand to greet them.

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Cronkite: citizens seek easy solutions

By Nanci Parsons
State News Staff Writer

The fact that the U.S. has experienced "an overlapping of one crisis upon another" is prompting Americans to "grasp" at apparently easy solutions to the nation's problems.

But the forms of some of these solutions have been eroding "the very foundation of our democracy," CBS newsman Walter Cronkite said in a commencement address to 5,672 MSU spring graduates June 10.

Cronkite said the Watergate scandal and the crisis in the Presidency are the latest in a series of national problems in recent years which have included civil riots, assassinations, the Vietnam war and inflation.

"It has been a time of crises, an overlapping of one crisis upon another, and a certain bewildered hopelessness has crept into our national being," Cronkite said. "We know not what specifically can be done about each problem but, in our frustration, we are inclined to grasp at apparently easy solutions."

"If the dissenters get too obstreperous, jail them; if you suspect conspiracy, tap their wires; if you suspect narcotics, don't knock but break in the door; if the press gets too inquisitive, cut off their sources; and if

any citizen dares protest all this, classify him a possible subversive and put him in the unforgetting government computers."

Cronkite said that the mere occurrence of such actions is "disturbing enough, but more—perhaps most—disturbing is that the American people, as understandably worried and concerned as they are, have acquiesced in all this with slightly a murmur."

"Now we find the President of the United States defending the illegal use of government power—of the CIA, the FBI, of bugging and burglary as necessary in the defense of our national security and many in our public life are nodding silent assent."

Cronkite told the graduates that "to suggest that any man, or group or interest, no matter how powerful, or from the left or right, can preserve the law by breaking it, or that American liberties can be preserved by restricting their application, is to do violence to the very core of our democracy... is, indeed, to threaten it with extinction."

"It would seem that in our newest crisis, that surrounding this administration's concept of the presidency, we again are dealing with the problems of and the limits of dissent in a democratic society."

"We have learned that on presidential order the FBI has established a network in foreign lands to seek out suspected links between the leaders of dissent at home and foreign ideologies, this despite the fact that the every vigilant CIA had found no such link abroad and the equally vigilant FBI had found none at home."

"It is this dissent, we must believe, that the President interprets as the threat to national security with which he explains, if not justifies, the excess zeal of his staff."

Cronkite said that the present crisis is yet another unnecessary diversion of the national attention from the great problems that need to be overcome.

He identified these problems as poverty, corruption, intolerance, pollution of water and air, urban sprawl, inefficient transportation, the atomic arms race, the population explosion and war.

"The mere fact that the species has survived so far seems hardly adequate cause for self-applause, nor can we indulge in self-congratulations for our civilization's considerable material and cultural development that has failed to guarantee survival or nurture the bodies and the spirit of all mankind."

Cronkite urged that Americans join "the

revolution against that which is evil in our society" in order to preserve the liberties they have held for nearly 200 years.

"Although it may come as a shock to some in high places," he said, "the greatest revolution in which we could all participate today would be one of strict construction."

"What promise this nation could realize if we all believed, without hint of doubt, that the words of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights mean precisely what

they say and apply equally to everyone of us, rich or poor, black or white, northerner or southerner, no matter how contemptible, untidy or nonconformist, either in his thoughts or his appearance."

Cronkite said that Americans do not love liberty any less than they used to. "It is that they understand it less. In a highly organized, crowded and complex society, freedom must be taught. Liberty must be learned."

"The people should be taught how to live under our Constitution, how to get the most out of freedom. They can gain the greatest respect for our Constitution by learning how to use it, how to exercise their rights, how to petition for redress of grievances, yet, even how to organize, how to dissent legally and nonviolently."

He said the 21st century must be molded to be what man wants it to be and that the country's institutions must be examined to

determine whether they stand up to the challenges of the new century.

"In questioning their efficiency and in proposing the exact model for change, honest men will differ, and in their own peculiar ways, some will argue with quiet, scholarly persuasion and others will bellow with irrational rage."

"We must not let those who bellow lay labels upon those who have different solutions or priorities or compulsions of urgency in tackling our problems; we

must not let them again divert our energies by tailoring to themselves alone the mantle of patriotism," Cronkite said.

Spring term degree candidates included 4,536 bachelor's degrees and 1,136 advance degrees.

Honorary doctor of laws degrees were presented to Cronkite; Robert E. Brooker, retired board chairman of Marcor, Inc.; and Montgomery Ward & Co.; and Coy G. Eklund, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society.



Gazing grads

The graduating class of Spring term, 1973, listened to Walter Cronkite, CBS newsman, Sunday, June 10, who told them that overlapping crises often make Americans take the easy way out. The

easy way out, Cronkite said, includes such things as wiretapping and bugging.

State News photo by Dale Atkins

Prof wins school board post

An incumbent and an MSU professor won two vacant positions on the East Lansing Board of Education in a June 11 election that saw only 10 per cent of 33,000 registered voters go to the polls.

Vincent J. Carillot, an analyst for the House

Appropriations Committee and one-year veteran of the school board, and Robert O. Barr, associate professor of electrical engineering at MSU, defeated five other candidates to win four-year terms on the board.

An operating millage

renewal request was also approved by the 3,348 East Lansing voters, 2,353 to 996. The 26.3 mills approved for two years replaces an expired 25.5 mill levy.

However, the millage approval actually represented a slight decrease

in total tax rate, because eight-tenths mill was shifted from the debt levy millage to the operating millage fund, thus increasing the operating millage while decreasing the overall tax rate.

The low voter turnout was partly due to the absence of student voters from town. Carillot, who garnered 1,903 votes, won in every precinct except six, seven and eight, which have high student populations. In these three precincts, Vicki

Neiberg, who had the backing of the Ingham County Women's Political Caucus, won the most votes.

Neiberg received 751 votes throughout the school district.

The other candidates and their vote totals were: Barr, 1,421 votes; Dorothy M. Sachse, a retired East Lansing school teacher, 929 votes; William E. Appleton, a credit union employee, 699 votes; Joy D. Echterling, a 1973 graduate of East Lansing High School, 324; and Donald F. Power.

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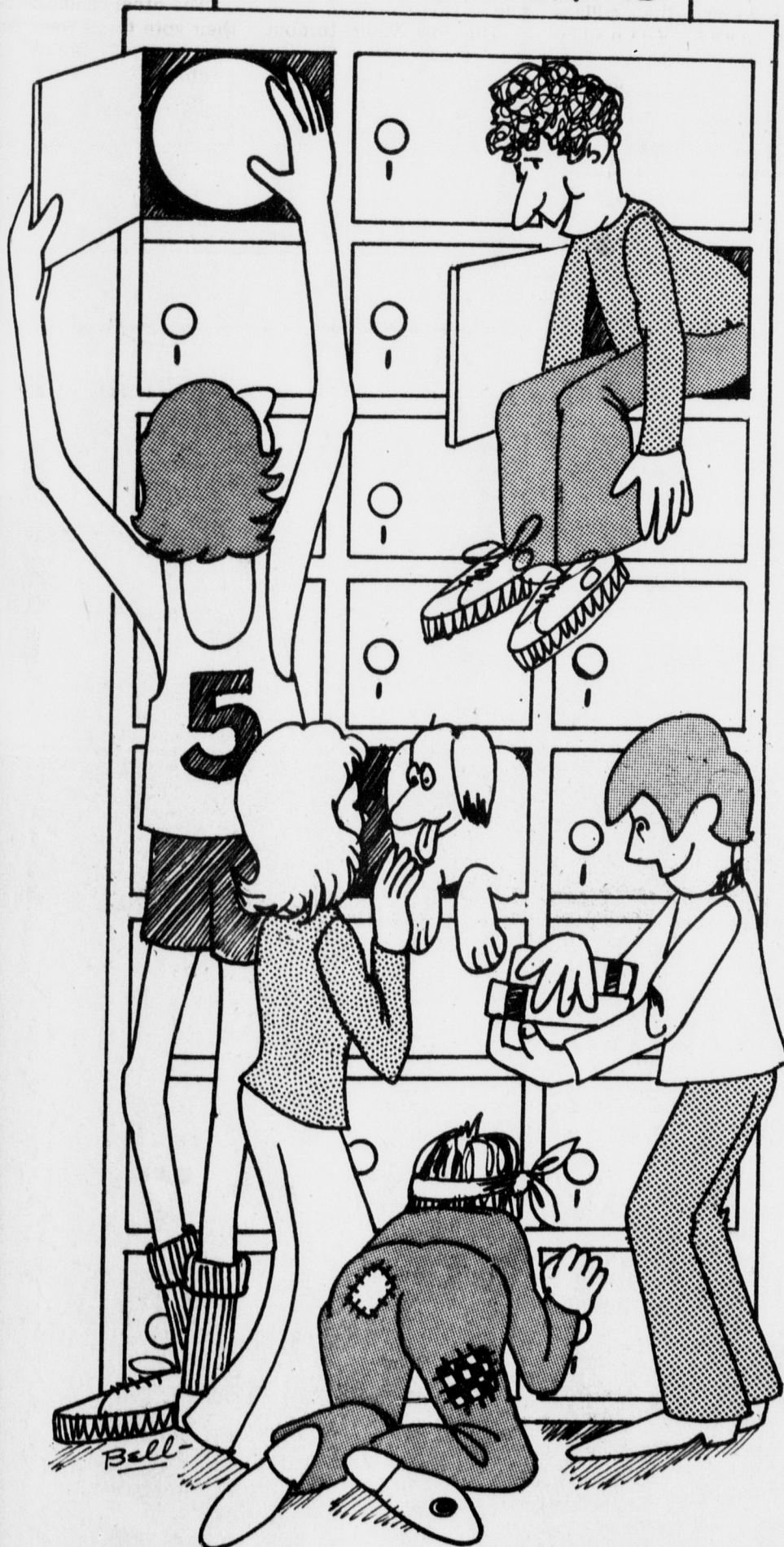
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CANCELS FLIGHT TO BELGIUM**Airline mars travel plans**By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

The adviser for the Union Board Flights Office declined Tuesday to provide information on the number of MSU students and faculty affected by the cancellation of last Friday's flight to Belgium.

The MSU chartered flight slated for departure to Ostende, Belgium was cancelled Wednesday morning by Club Aeronauts, a New York-based airline.

Tom Bushouse is flight board adviser. His office is

part of Union Board which is responsible for planning programs designed to offer services to the entire University community.

"We did not find out until Wednesday morning that the airline had backed out and cancelled our charter," Bushouse said.

Bushouse and his staff immediately began notifying those scheduled to take the Friday flight.

"A lot of people were hard to get a hold of because they were out of town. Some came in

Thursday afternoon, thinking the flight was still on," he said. "It's a slow process."

Bushouse said everyone was notified by Thursday afternoon.

Most of the MSU students scheduled for the Belgium flight found alternate means of transportation with other charters, he said. A charter in Ann Arbor took care of most of the students, Bushouse said.

Some faculty and their families were unable to find

other means of transportation. These people and others who did not make it to Belgium received a full refund.

"Everyone did get something — either a refund or another flight," Bushouse said.

According to Bushouse, an airline cancelling out of an MSU charter flight is a rare occurrence. He said the Union Board Flights Office did not have this problem last summer, though in summer 1971 there were cancellations.

Campus buses halt for summer

Campus bus service for students and faculty has been discontinued for the summer term, but service will resume in the fall.

Paul R. Nilsson, associate director of the Physical Plant Dept., said this week the decision was made reluctantly, but was necessary because of extremely small summer patronage.

Commuters and married housing students will be able to park in additional

lots on campus during the summer term, Robert Bissell, secretary of the All-University Traffic Committee, said.

The areas will include lots P and D, which are south of Shaw Lane; lot L by Brody Complex; lot I by the Men's IM Bldg.; lot X, which is south of Fee Hall; and the R section of parking ramp No. 1, which is across from Shaw Hall.

During the first five weeks of summer term last year, bus passes were sold to only 239 students and bus service was cancelled for the last five weeks of summer term.

Nilsson said it was uneconomical to offer the service because of the high fuel consumption, the high cost of bus maintenance and operation and the high cost of vehicle replacement.

Bissell suggested that students use the closest direct route to the parking lots and try and stay off the north section of campus because of traffic congestion.

Tokyo razes fire lookouts

TOKYO (AP) — Tokyo is doing away with its fire watch-towers, low wooden structures first built 315 years ago. The city's many high-rise buildings have made them impractical.

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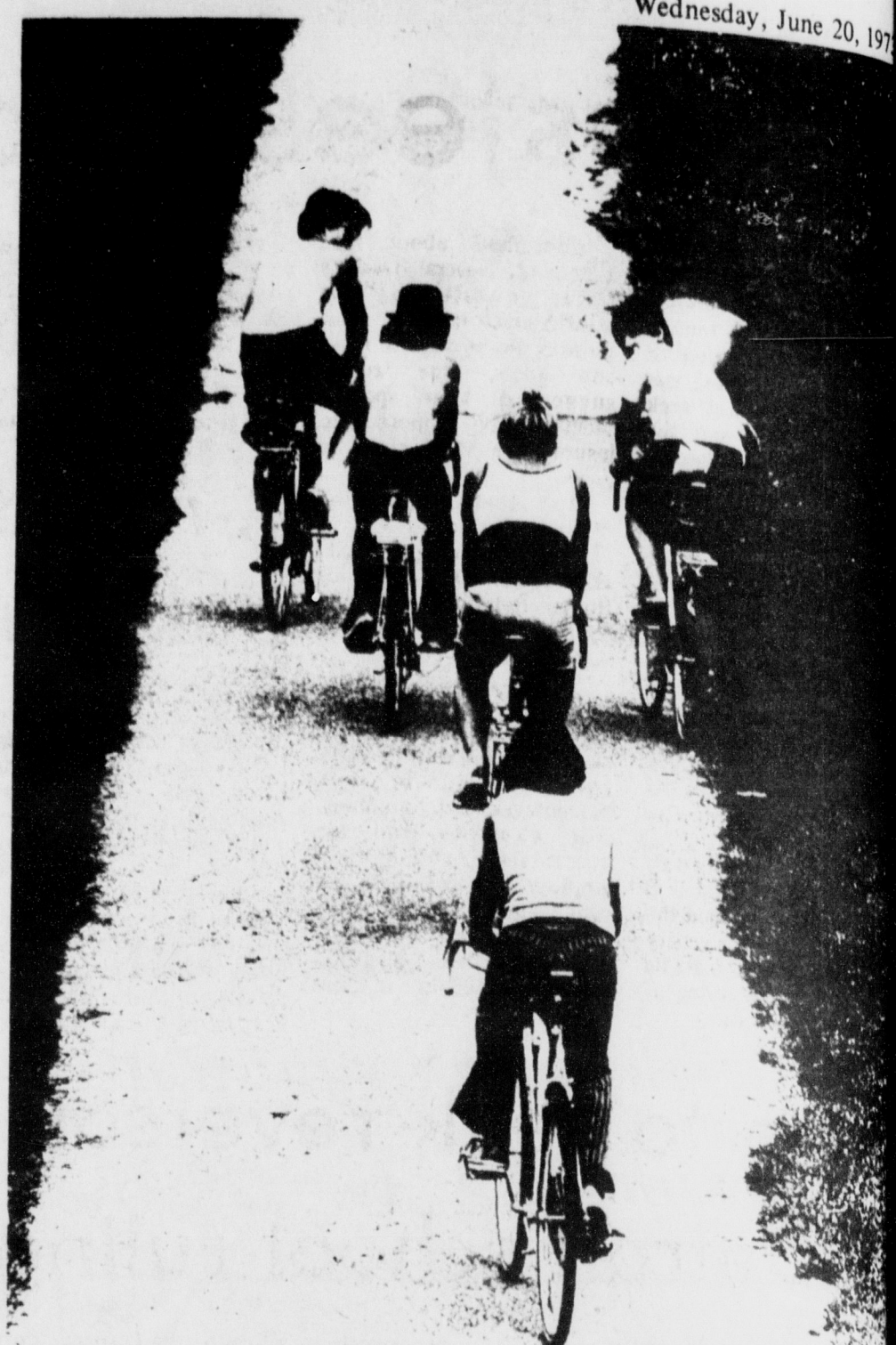
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**Bikepike**

The absence of approximately half of the MSU student body during the summer term makes MSU a better place to ride bikes. With fewer people on campus, these bikers had a wide path all to themselves, as this high-contrast photo shows.

State News photo by John Hickox

Meeting scheduled to recruit volunteers to aid the retarded

A recruitment meeting for Programs for the Retarded will be held at 4 p.m., Thursday in 108 Bessey Hall.

The meeting is part of a recruitment drive for volunteers for summer and fall terms.

"This is a great experience for students to apply what they have been studying in school to the outside world," Shielah Smith, Detroit sophomore said. Smith coordinates the volunteer program in conjunction with Robert Luebke, program planner.

There are three parts to the program — a sheltered workshop, residential homes and adult daily living classes.

The workshop is a business which subcontracts work to industries in the Lansing area. The residential homes operate to teach clients survival skills necessary in living home. The adult daily living classes supplement the work done in residential homes through their planned activities.

Volunteers may earn college credit in psychology, sociology, communication or education. Program placement for summer term begins Monday and runs through the summer. Fall placements will be announced a later date.

Smith and Luebke are available for further information at the Community Mental Health office, 489-3731.

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AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL SIGN UP TONIGHT!

Trustees challenge hiring progress

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

The usually routine Thursday night meetings of the board of trustees was more than lively last week when the board and the administration got into a verbal battle over MSU progress in hiring minorities and women.

The Thursday night meetings are usually informational sessions at which no official action is taken. The meeting on June 14 was an "extension" of the May trustee meeting intended to give trustees an opportunity to ask questions on the reports given on the affirmative action plan.

At the Thursday meeting, MSU administrators informed the trustees that the University may not be able to meet its goals of increased hiring of women and minorities.

Concerned about that statement, several trustees began questioning the administrators on what more could be done to meet the goals. One trustee suggested that specific sanctions be imposed to insure that MSU meet its goals.

And that's where the disagreement occurred.

Mary Sharp, asst. director of the Dept. of Human Relations, explained later why MSU may not be able to reach its goals.

"Much of the problems have to do with the numbers of individuals available," she said. "MSU's goals are set in both percentages and numbers. For example, we are committed to achieve employments of 6.4 per cent women, but the figures show that there were only 3.2 per cent qualified women available in the whole country."

She said that several people had asked if a five per cent employment rate for women would not be more reasonable considering the numbers available.

"We're expected to hire a rate twice the size of the

available numbers, which is difficult to meet and unfair to other universities who are also hiring more women," Sharp said.

Sometimes percentages are reflective of only a small number of people available,

she said. For example, nationwide only four percent of all doctoral graduates in accounting in 1970 were women. But that represented a total of four women available for hiring by several hundred colleges

and universities.

"There is also the fact that some qualified people don't want to go into teaching," Sharp added. "which makes the available pool of people that much smaller."

She also said that many colleges and departments at MSU cannot compete financially with other institutions for the available people.

At the meeting Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth,

said that MSU continues to discriminate against women and minorities and suggested that sanctions ought to be imposed on departments and colleges to insure that the goals would be met.

At that point, both Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, and Joseph McMillan, director of the Dept. of Human Relations, replied that sanctions as such would amount to quotas and quotas are

illegal. Perrin later said that certain board members seemed to ignore both "the good faith effort and the progress the University has made."

Sharp added: "We feel they should encourage the departments in their efforts, instead of criticizing them. People react favorably to praise, and will cooperate to the best of their abilities. If one criticizes them they'll get to the point where they won't co-operate."

X-rated drive-in wins public nuisance case

The Ingham County prosecutor has once again failed to put the bite on the Crest Drive-In but the American Amusement Co. which owns the drive-in, still has a tough pill to swallow.

The X-rated outdoor theater's management is due in court July 19 to face two counts of possessing and displaying an allegedly

obscene movie. Just last week, the Crest beat a public nuisance rap.

Randall Posorek, manager of the Crest, said the Ingham County prosecutor's office had sought an injunction charging the drive-in with insulting the privacy of area residents with its films.

Circuit Court Judge Donald Reisig reviewed the case and personally attended the Crest last week to view its means of combating the charge.

"We had installed lights shining outward to prevent people from seeing in and we also put tall pine trees around it," Posorek said.

After checking out the premises, Reisig agreed the protective measures were satisfactory.

As for the obscenity charges, Posorek is in the dark. This spring, the film

"Deep Throat" was confiscated by the Ingham County Sheriff's Dept. and the Crest must wait its day in court to hear the outcome.

"As far as I know, we're getting 'Deep Throat' back," Posorek said.

"It's still here," Chief Deputy Sheriff Almo Earlegood said of the elusive movie. According to Earlegood, the sheriff's department returned only the money it confiscated.

"They filed a petition to get it back, but I don't think they got anywhere," Earlegood said. "I just talked to the man who picked it up and we still have it."

Earlegood said none of the customers present at the film's showing were arrested, but he added they could be subpoenaed to testify at the trial.

State to seek reversal of Detroit school ruling

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gov. Milliken said Tuesday he will ask the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn a federal court's ruling that Detroit schools are segregated and suburban counties should be included in the reorganization.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in its ruling last Tuesday, said a desegregation plan that did not involve the 52 suburban districts would be ineffective. But the appellate court held off on a plan for those districts, saying they should have their chance to take court action.

Milliken and Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, in announcing their plans for an appeal, cited the Supreme Court's action in the Richmond, Va., school case.

A U.S. District Court ruled in 1972 that Richmond schools should be merged with schools in two surrounding counties. But a federal appeals court overturned that decision and when the case was appealed to the Supreme Court, the high court split 4-4. The tie vote in effect affirmed the appeals court decision and rejected the city-county merger.

Referring to the Detroit case, Milliken and Kelley said: "We believe that the Court

of Appeals in affirming the District Court ruling that the concept of metropolitan busing plan was valid made several erroneous conclusions of law which directly affect the lives and well-being of thousands of school children in the metropolitan Detroit area."

"This decision is contrary to the decision of the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals in the Richmond Va. case, affirmed by an equally divided U.S. Supreme Court. Moreover, there is no previous decision which would authorize a metropolitan remedy that disregards existing district boundaries."

"The appeals court has sanctioned a policy that must be reviewed by the Supreme Court before irreparable harm is done to metropolitan communities."

In its 6-3 ruling last Tuesday, the appeals court at Cincinnati, Ohio, upheld U.S. District Court Judge Stephen Roth's finding that Detroit schools are segregated by law. However, it sent back for further hearing the question of whether the suburban Detroit districts should be included in a reshuffling plan.

An Important Welcome Week Announcement!

This year the State News advertising department is selling the Welcome Week edition on a first come, first serve basis. Therefore, if you want to advertise in a particular section, the sooner you reserve the space the better chance you have. While we can't guarantee position within the section, we will give priority to the early bird advertisers where possible.

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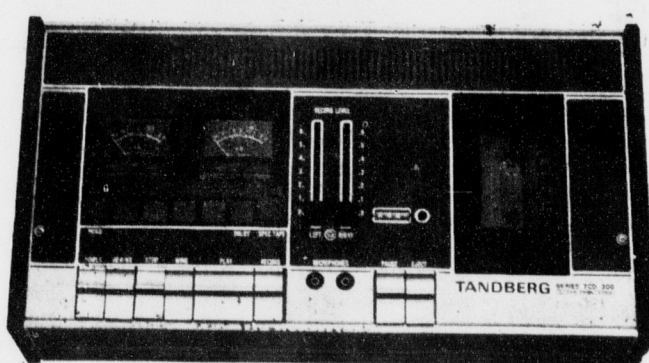
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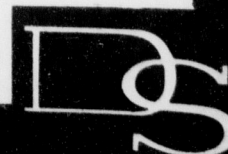
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City housing proposals may cause rent hikes

By JIM BUSH
State News Staff Writer

Local rents may be boosted to intolerable levels by a package of proposed East Lansing housing ordinances, Charles Ipcar of the Coalition for Human Survival has charged.

The three new ordinances, which are expected to be approved by East Lansing City Council

Tuesday, are designed to upgrade living conditions in city rental units.

However, Ipcar, who has authored a study of rental housing in East Lansing and has done extensive study of the proposed ordinances, maintains that forcing landlords to improve conditions in the 5,700 rental units they provide will result in those higher

maintenance costs being passed on to tenants.

And East Lansing student tenants, Ipcar says, are already paying inflated rents compared to other city residents and college students in other towns.

The three housing ordinances proposed would set maximum density levels in rental housing, establish minimum maintenance standards for landlords and set up a housing commission to enforce these requirements and resolve landlord-tenant grievances.

While Ipcar agrees with city officials that the stricter standards are necessary, he is fearful that the end result will be higher rents for student tenants.

"Given current inflated rents in East Lansing," Ipcar said, "and the captive situation tenants find themselves in, the only thing reasonable to expect is a rent increase. This is no mystery to landlords and no mystery to tenants. The strange thing to me is why city council does not see this."

And because of this fear, Ipcar and the Coalition for Human Survival which he represents want the city council to defer passage of the ordinances until they can study rent patterns in the city and then possibly amend the ordinance to include a provision to control how much rent a landlord can charge.

City council members, who were expected to approve the ordinances at their last meeting on June 5, said they did not agree with Ipcar that rents would necessarily go up. They said they would prefer to pass the ordinances and wait to see if rents did go up.

Councilman George Colburn expressed sympathy at the June 5 meeting with the low supply of housing compared to the high demand, but said a study such as Ipcar recommended was not now feasible.

However, Ipcar said he and the coalition Housing Task Force have amassed enough data to at least show

a compelling need for such a rent survey. He said the survey would not be a comprehensive undertaking as council expects, and even if it were, he would still want council to defer implementation of the tighter ordinances until rent control provision and other amendments were included.

He said the 1970 U.S. Census overview of East Lansing as compared to surrounding towns showed East Lansing rents to be 20 per cent higher.

In addition, a study released by the coalition in spring 1972 concluded that undergraduate students pay rents 20 per cent higher than other East Lansing residents for comparable facilities.

Ipcar said that rent control would probably involve a freeze and rollbacks of rent levels to the period when the study was conducted. Then landlords would be forced by the city to justify any rent increase to the housing commission.

He said there is precedent for such rent controls in New York City, Berkeley, Calif., and Cambridge, New Jersey.

Ipcar and the coalition also believe two other changes must be made before the ordinance is implemented.

Under the proposed ordinances, the landlords could appeal a citation for violation for up to 30 months, even without going to court. The coalition housing task force, Ipcar said, has suggested changes in the appeals process that would cut the maximum delay period to two months.

Ipcar and the coalition also contend that the city should take steps to direct increase the supply of rental housing in East Lansing, said that the city should use its borrowing power — can legally borrow \$1 million — to provide long-term, low-interest mortgages to housing co-ops, so the co-op members could buy a house and pay for it over a 20-year period.

"With private lending firms," Ipcar said, "it's about impossible for a group of students to set up a loan and set up a co-

Our home

Rob Kruger, 458 Evergreen St., is one of several Oakhill Avenue area residents fighting the proposed construction of an apartment building at the corner of Evergreen Street and Oakhill Avenue. If present plans are carried out, Kruger's home is slated to be razed this summer so that a 12-unit apartment building can be constructed on the site.

State News photo by Craig Porter

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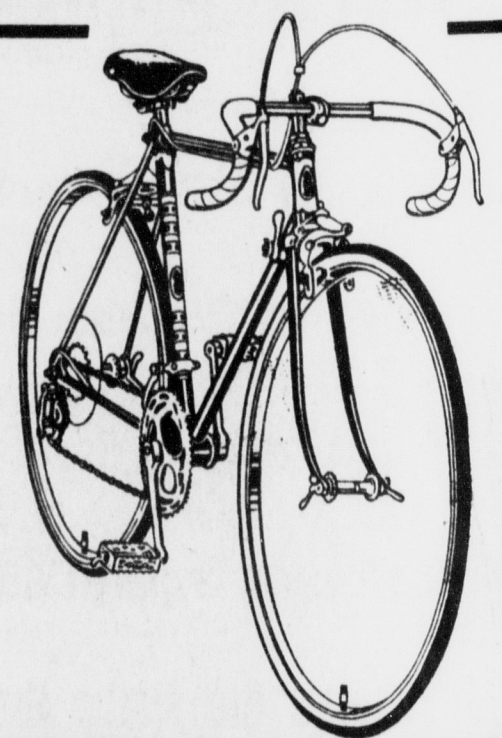
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Neighborhood's plea

The Oakhill Citizens for Neighborhood Preservation are fighting the development of new apartment houses, which they contend would destroy the residential character of the area, which is bounded by Evergreen Street, Oakhill Avenue, Hillcrest Avenue

and Marshall Street. The neighborhood contains an unusual mix of students, homeowners and young children, like Jeffrey Waltman, above.

State News photo by Craig Porter

Historic "Punches," the "Ostrich Ballerina," and "Kermit the Frog" from Sesame Street are among the puppets and marionettes on exhibit at Kresge Art Center Gallery through July 2.

The Kresge exhibit, assembled by Kathryn Echert and Bobbie Wallace of Okemos, features items from the Paul McPharlin Collection of Puppetry and Theater Arts of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The exhibit is part of the 1973 Puppet Festival of the Puppeteers of America on campus June 24 - 29. The festival will feature public performances as well as lectures, workshops and clinics with prominent puppeteers.

Puppetry has been a universal and

favorite form of theater for man throughout history.

"We do know," says Audley Grossman, curator of theater arts at the Detroit Institute of Arts, "That the Greeks and Egyptians employed a variation of puppets in the animation of statues used to represent their gods. American Indians utilized figures representing their gods and the elements of nature in religious ceremonies," Grossman said.

Puppets are categorized by the manner in which the figures are operated.

The exhibit is open to the public without charge. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7 - 9 p.m. Tuesday, and 1 - 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

6 try to halt building of apartments

Construction of an apartment building at 458 Evergreen Ave. may be one step closer to the expiration Saturday of the lease which six residents have had on the house.

The house is scheduled to be torn down soon to make way for construction of a 12 - unit apartment building on the site.

But the six residents, who have spearheaded a drive by Oakhill - area citizens to ban construction in the area, have no plans to leave the house. The owner of the house, William Rysberg, will not say if he has plans to evict the six people.

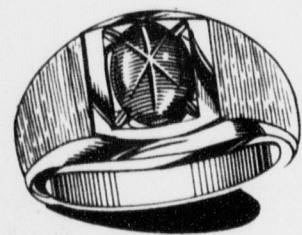
Rob Kruger and Karen Dickey, who live at 458 Evergreen Ave., have led efforts to stop what they believe would be the destruction of the residential character of the neighborhood.

Over 100 residents of the area have signed petitions against the construction of the building, but Asst. City Attorney Philip Rosewarne issued an opinion in April which said the city would be on thin legal ground if it were to prevent Rysberg from constructing apartments on property he bought with the assurance that he could build on it.



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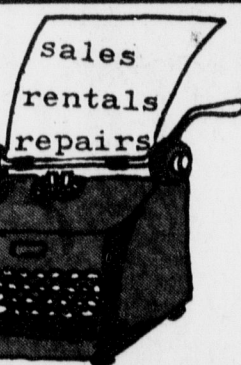
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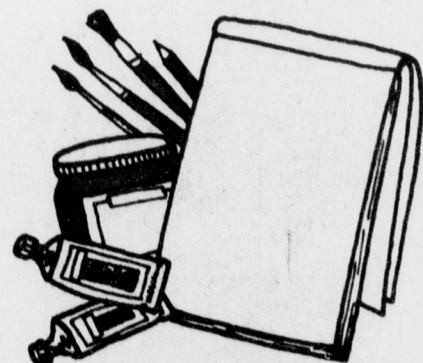
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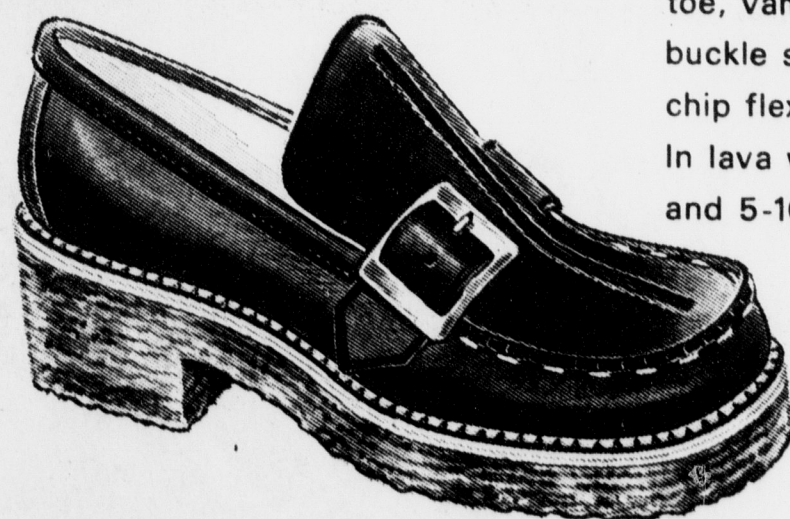
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Three-button natural waist zip-front cuffed pants, \$17.

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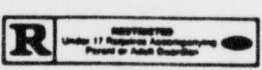
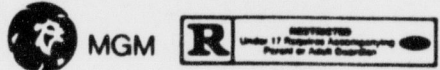
"At least I know who I was when I got up this morning,
but I think I must have changed several times since then."

- Alice's Adventures in Wonderland, Lewis Carroll



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Season Ticket

County urged to waive elderly care business

By JIM KEEGSTRA
State News Staff Writer

Provincial House, the company running an abortion clinic under the medical direction of MSU Trustee Dr. Jack Stack, R - Alma, has three proposals on care of the elderly before an Ingham County committee.

Provincial House already owns nine nursing homes across the state, four of them in Lansing. Stack is also a medical consultant to these.

The special seven - member county committee was formed in March to study what to do with the County's extended care facility on Dobie Road. The facility must close or be renovated to comply with federal guidelines for skilled nursing homes by Jan. 1, 1975.

The committee chairman, Commissioner William Sweet, D - District 17, has said that in addition to the 1975 rules, the committee must consider this year's stricter application of the uniform building code also required by federal order.

The Michigan State Police recently completed a state fire marshal's report, citing the extended care facility for 51 fire code violations under the uniform building code.

Sweet said that the county has until next year to correct the violations, but plans must be submitted before then. An independent study done in 1972 on the ability of the county facility to meet the federal guidelines effective 1 1/2 years from now was generally pessimistic and recommends that the county stop providing skilled nursing care.

Provincial House's main proposal calls for the county to

stop new admissions and promise to be completely out of the elderly care business by 1975.

"There is no reason for them to be in the business because a private firm can do it cheaper even though paying taxes and making a profit," said Jeffrey E. Poorman,

Poorman, a mortgage consultant to Provincial House, gave lesser emphasis to their two other proposals for building one of Provincial's prototype facilities for the county and either selling or leasing it to Ingham County.

Sweet said that operation of the extended care facility is costing the county \$328,000 a year. He is very impressed by the example of Genesee County which has stopped providing elderly care.

However, Sweet is disappointed in the 1972 study which cost \$15,000 and concluded that Ingham should close the Dobie Road facility. He said that the study didn't tell the commissioners anything they didn't already know.

Commissioner John Boss, R - District 14, says a plan given to the committee by a Lansing architect contradicted the 1972 study and shows that it is possible for the county to meet the federal guidelines.

The architect, who has had experience planning 10 medical care facilities and 30 hospitals, says that his three phase development would cost from \$1,450,000 to \$3,690,000 depending on how many of the phases were used. The first phase, building a single floor new wing and remodeling the oldest building, would allow the county's facility to meet the 1975 deadline and continue to provide care for the aged.

SERVICES ON CAMPUS

MSU psychology prof dies

Memorial services were held Tuesday morning at the Alumni Chapel for Bill Leroy Kell, 55, professor of psychology at the MSU Counseling Center, who died June 11 while on a fishing trip near Munising.

Later in the afternoon, a

reception at Cowles House was held for widows of faculty members by Delores Wharton.

Kell was nationally known for his counselor training programs and had been with the MSU Counseling Center since

1957, and formerly served as asst. director for training.

He was largely responsible for the development of the doctoral level internship and practical training programs in the counseling center.

He held undergraduate and graduate degrees from Ohio State University and a doctorate from the University of Chicago.

Kell also held various offices in the American Psychological Assn. and was author of a number of works in the field of counseling. He was born in Pawnee Rock, Kansas.

Survivors include his widow, Grace, a daughter, Laurie, and a son, Kevin.

The Kell home is in Williamston.



KELL

New office opens for car licensing

A new full - service vehicle licensing branch office opened Monday at 3401 E. Saginaw St. in East Lansing.

The new branch office replaces the Frandor Shopping Center branch office which closed last Friday and provided only license plate service. With the closing of the Frandor office and the opening of the new Pointe North Professional office, there are currently three vehicle licensing branch offices in the area, including the one at Brookfield Plaza in East Lansing and one at 414 N. Larch St. in Lansing.

The Pointe North Professional Center, home of the new branch office, is located near the Frandor center. It will provide both license plates and driver license services.

The new office will also include a special section where automobile dealers with large numbers of vehicle registrations will be able to process these registrations.

Meet to discuss city bus service

The East Lansing Mass Transit Committee will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. today in the council chambers of City Hall.

The meeting's agenda includes discussion of the committee's goals and policies for the next year.

Expanding the service of the Capital Area Transit Authority, the present system and expanding MSU bus service off campus will also be discussed.

Try breaking something in instead of wearing it out.

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-8944

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Feature 1:45-4:20-7:00-9:35

If it was murder, where's the body?

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MICHAEL CAINE

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PG-13

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Fiddler on the Roof

PG **Life of Judas**
Boy Bean

R **Fists of Fury**

...BEGINS THURSDAY...

The Legend of Boggy Creek

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817

STATE
Theatre East Lansing
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Open 7:00 P.M.
Feature at 7:25-10:00

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COFFY
R

7:15 9:05

NATIONAL GENERAL'S

SPARTAN WEST
FRANDOR 318-3100 E. SAGINAW
351-0030

LADY SINGS THE BLUES R

9:05

PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM R

7:30

SUMMER EVENTS GALORE

Tennis club surges

By LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer

It doesn't matter who you are or how good you are — Dilley and the Spartan Tennis Club are waiting for you.

For students or nonstudents the club is supervising all kinds of activities on campus this summer. Any tennis enthusiast may participate. And there are even programs for tennis-loving families... with rates that are tough to beat.

Dilley, president of the club and a professor of accounting and financial administration says the club has many functions.

"Number one, we want to coordinate tennis in the area through a nonprofit organization such as ourselves and come up with an effective tennis voice in the area," Dilley said.

"Secondly, through a nominally priced program, we want to establish a group for getting tennis players together where they can compete with people on their own level," he continued. "Obviously, the way you get better is to play a lot of people, and we want to provide plenty of competition for everyone."

"Third, we want to organize a good beginners' program for all age groups so that anyone can learn to play tennis," Dilley also said that one of the club's objectives would be to set up a coordinating and sponsoring body for tournaments.

A college student (from the greater Lansing - area) can join the club for \$5... or for an additional \$5 the entire family can enroll.

Nonstudent membership is \$10 for an individual or \$15 for the family.

Dilley was a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin prior to coming to MSU last fall and decided to incorporate some ideas that he observed in a similar program there.

The club's flyer, which has been distributed around campus, boasts that it:

•Provides an organized voice for better tennis facilities at MSU and in Lansing.

Dilley also said that while row D of the courts is reserved for club members on Saturday and Sunday, and in the morning Monday through Friday, the club reimburses the University for the use of the courts.

Beginners' programs and an advanced competitive program for boys and girls ages 10-18 get underway June 25. A special adult instructional program will also be offered.

Anyone interested in the Spartan Tennis Club should contact Dilley at 332-6397.

Dill, Washington to head overseas

MSU sophomore sprinter Marshall Dill will be a member of the U.S. touring track team that will head overseas early in July.

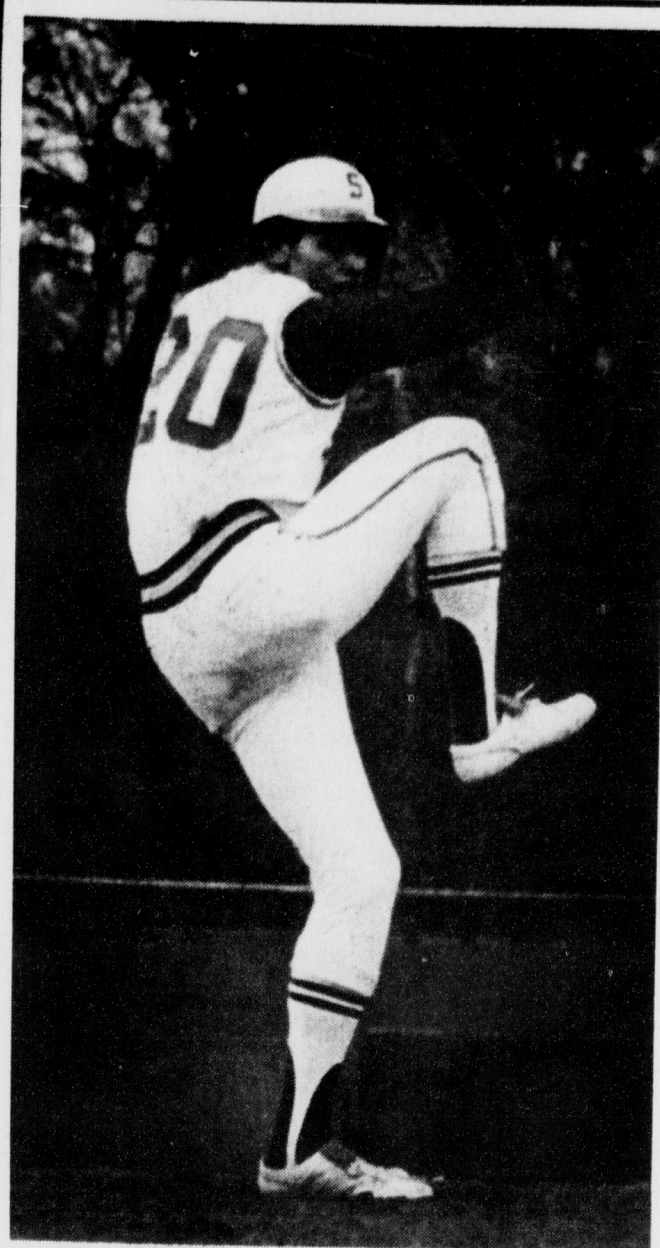
Dill will be joined by ex-Spartan teammate Herb Washington in the sprint group. Washington completed his MSU eligibility one year ago and now runs unattached.

Team makeup was determined over the weekend in competition at the National AAU meet at Bakersfield, Calif.

Dill finished third in the 221-yard dash in 20.6 behind winners Steve Williams and Mark Lutz. Washington placed second in the 100-yard dash in 9.4 behind Williams.

A total of six athletes comprise the sprint unit of the U.S. team. The others besides Williams, Dill, Washington and Lutz are Ed Hammonds and Ivory Crockett.

A couple of other Spartans — Bob Casselman and Bob Steele — were unsuccessful in their attempts to make the American team.



Elliott Moore

Tigers snatch Elliot Moore

By LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer

His fastball isn't overpowering, his control is nothing sensational, and his 1973 Spartan record was good but not breathtaking.

But Elliott Moore was impressive enough to merit the interests of the Detroit Tigers and June 15 the lean lefty signed a contract with the team.

Moore was the eighth pick of the Tigers in the annual June free agent draft and it didn't take long for the Highland Park native to become a Bengal.

Immediately after signing, Moore was sent to the Tigers' minor league headquarters in Lakeland, Fla. He was then assigned to the team's Bristol, Va. team in the Appalachian League. The all-rookie league now heads into a 70-game season which ends Aug. 27.

Moore had the best record percentage-wise on the '73 Spartan mound crew, winning eight while dropping just two. The steady southpaw was second on the staff in innings pitched with 78 (righthander Duane Bickel had 95) and he posted a 3.23 earned run average.

Moore's signing was not entirely surprising. Ed Katalinas, director of player procurement for the Tigers, had indicated an interest in Moore in a May appearance at Kobs Field.

Moore was never recruited by MSU but came to East Lansing on the advice of his high school coach. He came into his own in 1972 for the Spartans and posted a 7-1 record.

While never expressing confidence that he would become a major leaguer, Moore hinted early in the spring that being a lefthander might enhance his major league chances.

Moore's signing makes two Spartans in six months that have inked contracts with the Tigers. Larry Ike forfeited his remaining year of eligibility to sign with the Tigers in January.

sports shorts



HOUSTON (UPI) — Three-time Indianapolis 500 winner A.J. Foyt has testified in U.S. District Court an article in Sports Illustrated two years ago damaged his reputation.

Foyt testified Monday in the opening day of a trial of \$1 million libel suit against Time, Inc., publisher of Sports Illustrated.

Foyt said the publication attributed false statements to him in an April, 1971 issue. The article quoted Foyt as saying: "Now that I've taken care of these hillbillies, I'm looking forward to beating those long-haired European fags."

Foyt said he did not make the statement. He said he asked Sports Illustrated to make a retraction, but the editors refused.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Vic Stasiuk, recently fired as coach of the Vancouver Canucks, was named assistant coach of the St. Louis Blues Tuesday.

General Manager Chuck Catto said Stasiuk, 44, had a good background and knowledge of hockey and would be a valuable assistant to head coach Jean-Guy Talbot.

Talbot.

Stasiuk played with Boston and Detroit in his major league career. He coached Oakland and Philadelphia before going to the Canucks last year. He said he had been offered a spot in the Vancouver organization but elected to go with the Blues because they offered him a coaching opportunity.

LONDON (UPI) — Yugoslavian tennis player Nikki Pilic failed Tuesday in a legal bid to lift the suspension that bars him from playing at Wimbledon.

High Court Judge Justice Forbes dismissed Pilic's application for injunctions against the International Lawn Tennis Federation (ILTF) and the all-England club.

Pilic was ordered to pay the costs of the three-day hearing in which he was backed by the Assn. of Tennis Professionals (ATP).

The ATP has threatened its members will boycott Wimbledon unless Pilic is permitted to play. Pilic was suspended for one month by the ILTF for declining to play for the Yugoslav Davis Cup Team.

Intramural programs carry through summer

The MSU intramural programs will maintain a full slate of summer

Major League

Standings

(not including Tuesday's games)

American League

East

| | | | |
|-----------|----|----|----------|
| Brewer | 34 | 27 | .557 |
| Baltimore | 30 | 26 | .536 1/2 |
| Detroit | 32 | 29 | .525 2 |
| New York | 33 | 30 | .524 2 |
| Boston | 28 | 31 | .475 5 |
| Cleveland | 22 | 41 | .349 13 |

West

| | | | |
|-------------|----|----|------------|
| Chicago | 32 | 28 | .552 |
| Minnesota | 32 | 27 | .542 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 36 | 31 | .537 1/2 |
| Oakland | 34 | 30 | .531 1 |
| California | 32 | 29 | .525 1 1/2 |
| Texas | 20 | 38 | .345 12 |

National League

East

| | | | |
|--------------|----|----|------------|
| Chicago | 38 | 27 | .585 |
| Montreal | 29 | 28 | .509 5 |
| St. Louis | 30 | 31 | .492 6 |
| New York | 28 | 30 | .483 6 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh | 26 | 32 | .448 8 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 27 | 35 | .435 9 1/2 |

West

| | | | |
|---------------|----|----|------------|
| Los Angeles | 40 | 25 | .615 |
| San Francisco | 40 | 27 | .597 1 |
| Boston | 36 | 30 | .545 4 1/2 |
| San Diego | 34 | 29 | .540 5 |
| Atlanta | 28 | 37 | .431 12 |
| San Diego | 20 | 45 | .308 20 |

activities on both the men's and women's levels.

Softball, tennis, golf, paddleball and swimming will be the featured activities for the summer with both the men's and women's pools open every day.

Pool hours for the men's building will be Monday - Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. with a special Friday night family swim from 7-9 p.m. The pool will be open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Women's IM pool hours are 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday - Thursday. The sun deck and deep end will be open until 3 p.m. A co-rec swim will be held from 5-8 p.m. Monday - Thursday. The pool is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday with a co-rec swim from 5-8 p.m. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. on Sunday.

The Men's IM Building will remain open 10 a.m. to

9 p.m. Monday - Friday with a 7-9 p.m. family night on Friday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 1-6 p.m. Sunday.

Women's building hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday - Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

The deadline for men's slow-pitch softball team entries is June 23 at 5 p.m. Play will begin June 25 at 5:30 p.m. Teams may be made up of full- or part-time students, faculty and staff. Anyone interested in umpiring softball should report June 21 at 6 p.m. to Room 108, Men's Intramural Bldg.

The deadline for co-rec one-pitch softball is 8 p.m. June 21.

Further information can be obtained by calling either the men's IM department at 355-5250 or the women's at 355-4710.

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Howe ends talks, signs with Aeros

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — Gordie Howe today signed a four-year pact with the Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Assn. that will pay him \$1 million plus.

"I'm happy with everything," said Howe at the signing ceremony during a press luncheon which was the first official step leading him back to the playing ice after 21 months retirement from the Detroit Red Wings.

Howe will become a player for the Aeros for as long as he likes, then will be assured a front office job similar to the one he has held with the Red Wings.

The contract included a \$500,000 salary and at least an equal amount in bonuses over the four-year period.

This Wednesday is BARBEQUE NIGHT

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CHARLOTTE'S WEB
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A Harvey Burrows Segments Production
E.B. White's
Charlotte's Web
In Color
Happy Hour \$1.50-6:30
NEXT: "EMPEROR OF THE NORTH"

Coalition angry over lack of students' posts on city panels

By JIM BUSH
State News Staff Writer

The Coalition for Human Survival is hopping mad that there were only four students included among the 29 East Lansing residents appointed to city commissions by the city council at its last meeting.

The commissions, such as the planning commission, are supportive groups which handle specific areas of city government and make recommendations to the city council.

Al Clobridge, director of the coalition's Radical Research project, criticized the composition of city commissions at the June 5 meeting, complaining that not enough students and women were represented on the various commissions.

"These new appointments show that there seems to be no effort on the part of the city council to include women and students on the commissions," Clobridge said Monday. "All the council did was reappoint incumbents and make a few shifts of people from one commission to another."

Councilman George Colburn, however, called Clobridge's criticism unfair.

"We can only choose from those people who apply," Colburn said at the meeting. "Commission vacancies are announced publicly and anyone has a chance to apply."

He said city council sought a balanced representation of community constituencies in making the appointments and claimed that the process is more open now than in the past because of the public announcement of commission vacancies.

Clobridge, in a presentation to council before it made the 29 appointments, said that research by the coalition indicates that:

•More than half of the 61 seats on 9 of the city's 17 commissions and committees are occupied by residents who live in East Lansing's affluent neighborhoods, north of the "student ghetto."

•Student and low-income areas are "grossly underrepresented" on the commissions, despite the fact that they constitute approximately one-half of the East Lansing voting population.

•Not one commissioner lives on the MSU campus.

Clobridge said that the coalition study showed that 15 per cent of members on the 9 commissions studied are students, 28 per cent are women and 83 per cent are homeowners.

The four students appointed to city commissions were: Michael Levine and John Ford to three-year terms on the Zoning Board of Appeals, and John Kessler and Claude Hersh to three-year terms on the Human Relations Commission.

State court finds no-fault law legal

By UNITED PRESS
INTERNATIONAL

The Michigan Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that the legislature followed constitutional requirements in drawing up the state's no-fault auto insurance law.

The ruling means the law will go into effect Oct. 1.

In a 5-2 advisory opinion, the high court ruled invalid arguments against the law which had been raised by opponents of the law.

It said "the enactment standards have been met and the act is complete within itself and meets the test of constitutionality."

The advisory opinion was requested by the legislature when it passed the law last year.

The majority opinion, written by Justice Mary Coleman, said the phrases "serious impairment of body function" and "permanent serious disfigurement" do not require any significant departure from normal legal standards.

The new law leaves open the door for legal action based on fault in the event of either type of injury and opponents of the law had argued the phrases used were too vague.

"Clearly the subject phrases 'serious impairment of body function' and 'permanent serious disfigurement' as used in this act are comprised of no less commonly used or understood words of the English language, nor is the language presently before the court less precise than that which has been adopted to express other standards for determining tort liability," the opinion said. "The phrases are within the province of the trier of fact and are sufficient for legal interpretation."

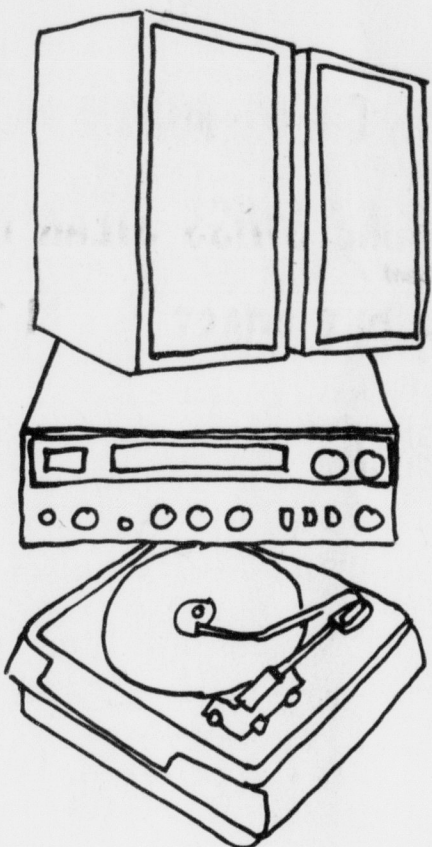
It said "phrases comparable to 'permanent serious disfigurement' have been confronted by courts over the years and there has been no apparent reluctance to construe the terminology."

Justice Coleman added a footnote to the opinion saying it did not have the same legal standing as a decision made on a specific case and was not binding in terms of precedent in the same way as a case.

Justice G. Mennen Williams and Chief Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh dissented from the opinion on the grounds that the act was not adopted according to constitutional requirements that other sections of law and act affected by it be re-enacted and republished.

Best of the Stereo Savings

the beginning



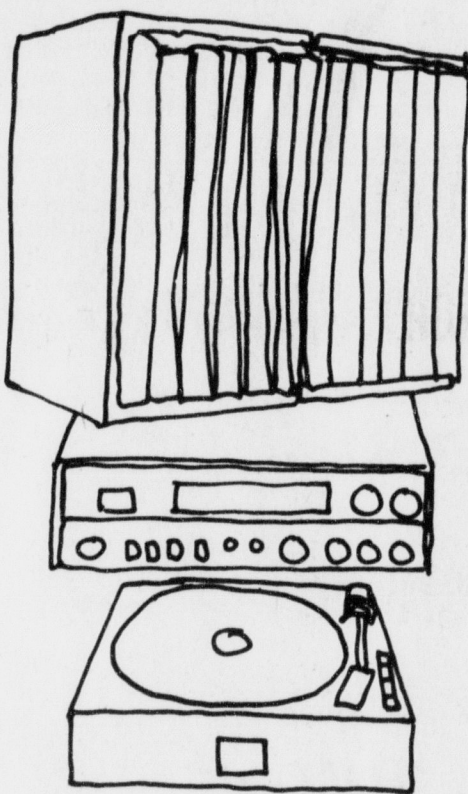
This is the quality component system for those who never thought they could afford one. The Nikko 2010 is a dependable and good looking am/fm stereo receiver with 15rms watts of real power. The TDC la loudspeakers sound real good—especially when teamed up with the Nikko. The BSR 310x is a rugged automatic turntable with a light tracking tone arm. This system, which lists for \$320 includes a Shure cartridge, base and dustcover.

\$229

tech

NIKKO Studiocrast
Miracord BSR TDC
BOSE McDONALD
SHERWOOD

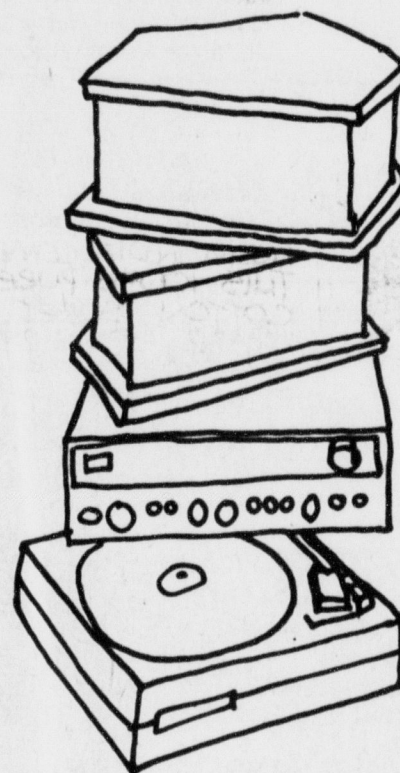
value winners



The way that speakers disperse sound can make a whole world of difference in stereo sound. Because of their design, Studiocrast 440's are capable of filling an entire room with sound. The Sherwood 7100a am/fm stereo receiver delivers 54rms watts into the 4 ohm 440's. The 7100a also has a very sensitive tuning section. To play your records on and to protect them, we've included the dependable Miracord 620u automatic turntable which comes complete with an ADC 90QE cartridge, base and dustcover. We're selling this system for \$200 below the list price of \$781.

\$569

wall of sound



Bose 901 loudspeakers, which sell for the fair trade price of \$476 per pair including equalizer, offer the ultimate in sound dispersal—and what sound. Nothing surpasses the Bose for realism. Driving the Bose to their full potential is the 68rms watt Nikko 7070 am/fm stereo receiver. FET's assure strong, clean fm reception. The Miracord 750 automatic turntable tracks records accurately and lightly to help keep your records sounding good. Included is an ADC 100Q magnetic cartridge, base and dustcover. This system, designed for those who appreciate music, lists for \$1018.

\$929

hifi

619 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing, 337-9710

stores also in Ann Arbor and Royal Oak and other states too.

32 students attend direct mail class

Thirty-two advertising students from around the U.S. attended the Kleid Collegiate Direct Mail Institute from June 3-8 at the Kellogg Center.

The five-day course gave the participants an introduction to the basic techniques of direct mail communications in the sales, advertising and marketing fields.

The course was sponsored by the Direct Mail Educational Foundation of the Direct Mail Advertising Assn.

Direct mail is the third largest advertising medium, with approximately \$3.4 billion invested by businesses each year. According to the U.S. Postal Service, the average household receives about one piece of direct mail per day.

The students heard lectures from direct mail experts in the fields of copywriting, lists, computers and testing.

The Kleid Institute is one of the five-day courses in direct mail sponsored annually by the Direct Mail Educational Foundation. The institutes were established in 1966.

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Fashioned of mellow cowhide that's soft as a glove but tough as a saddle bag. Two straps buckle it securely shut. Handy outside pocket for passport or billfold. Folds flat for compact storage.

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18" x 13" **\$48.00**

Liebermann's

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Board announces June gifts, grants

Gifts and grants of \$2,399,439 accepted by Michigan State University and its trustees at its meeting.

Grants and a gift from the National Science Foundation will support research in communications, physics and osteopathic medicine.

Other grants from federal agencies included \$126,000 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for a remote sensing study related to agriculture, under direction of Lester V. Manderscheid,

professor of physics, received \$180,000 for studies of electromagnetic structure of nuclear products such as protons and neutrons.

Leonard A. Cohen, professor of osteopathic medicine, received a gift of equipment, including an oscilloscope, valued at \$126,440.

A grant of \$112,225 from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) supports the second and final year of a fellows' training program in health professions education, under the Office of Medical Education, Research and Development of the College of Osteopathic Medicine and the College of Human Medicine.

William W. Thompson, professor of entomology, received \$100,000 from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, for a pilot program for pest

management in apple production.

Seven substantial NIH grants support research and training in a number of medical and science areas. The Department of Physiology received \$78,624 for the fourth year of a seven-year grant to train graduate students and postdoctoral fellows in the function of the heart and blood vessels, and in pathophysiology with special emphasis on high blood pressure and shock; this program trains faculty for physiology departments serving medical schools. The

department also received \$46,913 in a continuing grant for investigating the effects of electrolyte imbalance on the heart and blood vessels.

Three NIH grants to pharmacology included \$52,128 for a training grant, \$29,854 for cancer research, and \$29,225 for drug toxicity research. MSU bio-physicist J.I. Johnson received \$27,840 for research on factors determining how sensory centers in the brain grow. J.D. Krehbiel, in pathology, received \$22,196 for cancer research.

MSU's public radio and television facilities will be aided by three grants totaling \$53,093 from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. WKAR-AM and FM received a \$23,500 community service grant, and WKAR-TV received \$16,935 to continue the 1973 community service grant. Another \$12,658 is for television training for a minority producer-director.

The board also accepted two grants supporting WKAR's radio talking book service for the blind and physically handicapped. The Kresge Foundation provided \$25,000 for the purchase of the first 500 special receivers needed to hear

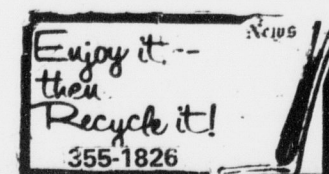
the special service.

Another gift of \$1,596 was provided by a number of contributions from individuals, Lions Club, and a sorority at MSU.

Grants to aid agricultural research and scholarship, in addition to the NASA and USDA grants included \$51,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation to M.W. Adams in crop and soil science to study the physiology of field beans. The USDA Forest Service granted \$11,000 to the resource development department for development under the direction of D.E. Chappelle, of a multiple use simulator to provide information for comprehensive decision-making. The National Institute of General Medical Sciences gave \$58,260 to train students of dairy science in nutrition.

The Midwest University Consortium for International Activities, Inc. granted \$24,570 to the MSU Institute for International Studies for further research in Turkey by Kenneth L. Neff.

Scholarship funds included totaled \$20,437.



Tree-lovers to get say in district court today

Continued from page 1)

A U-turn for tree-lovers wanting to turn the land over to the state, though it is not binding in the case.

G. Menninger, chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, said that the state's position on the case is not binding in the case.

MSU officials said that the state's position on the case is not binding in the case.

To demonstrate their environmental concern for the trees and land affected, a group of about 60 students and residents gathered on the median Monday night and planted a small Sycamore tree to replace the one that was cut down last week.

The protesters circulated petitions calling for a halt to all construction. They also announced they are placing contribution boxes to ease legal expenses in several East Lansing business offices.

Anderson said that the residents know their fight to save the trees is costly but will appeal with as much legal action as possible, should the court rule in favor of the state.

"One thing we are learning is that justice does not come cheap. But if we lose our fight it will be by legal favor, not because we could not raise funds to finance the effort," he said.

Also present at the gathering was East Lansing resident John Arend, a forestry consultant for the state.

He rebuked the efforts of the highway department, calling the entire conflict one of "economics."

"It's cheaper to tear up the land than move the gasoline station. It's all economics, not true concern for preserving the environment," he said.

Arend added that should the project be carried out there are several environmental hazards that would be incurred.

"By reducing the green median, there will be increased air and noise pollution, reduced oxygen production, increased heat from lack of shade and little esthetic effect," he said.

FBI head nominee faces Senate meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — An outstanding field of candidates for the job of FBI director.

East Lansing Mayor Wilbur Brookover was unavailable Tuesday for comment on behalf of the city's support of the project.

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| Spartan | | |
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| LAUNDRY DETERGENT | | |

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| Heatherwood | 1/2 gal. | 38¢ |
| SKIM MILK | | |
| Fleischman's | | |
| SOFT MARGARINE | 16 oz. tub | 44¢ |

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| ONIONS Sweet Yellow Jumbo | 19¢/lb. |

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| Banquet | |
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| BONELESS CHUCK ROAST | \$1.29/lb. |
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4 trapped in small sub; doctor declares 2 dead

KEY WEST, Fla. UPI — Two men trapped since Sunday in a midget submarine were declared dead Tuesday of exposure to the cold.

Dr. David Youngblood, physician aboard the mother ship, Sea Diver, said that hope for the two men — Al Stover, 51, of Juno Beach, Fla., and Clayton

Link, 31, of Binghamton, N.Y. — was given up at 8 a.m. EDT when there had been no sign of life from the two for several hours.

Two other men aboard the minisub, Archibald "Jock" Menzies, of Vero Beach, Fla., and Dr. Robert Meek, 24, an ichthyologist from Santa Barbara, Calif., were removed from the

vessel in good condition Monday when the sub was hoisted aboard the Sea Diver.

The 20-foot submarine was trapped 360 feet down on the ocean floor for 31 hours when it became entangled in the debris of a scuttled destroyer 20 miles south of Key West Sunday. The vessel belonged to the Smithsonian Institution and was doing research on fishlife when the accident happened.

Youngblood said the last obvious visual signs of life from the two victims was observed at 11:15 a.m. EDT Monday, when the minisub was still on the bottom.

The physician said hope for the survival of the two men was kept alive by the fact that when the body temperature drops a person's breathing becomes "quite shallow and they can remain alive for a considerable length of time."

He said temperatures inside the minisub dropped to 45 degrees and remained there for a protracted period.

Menzies and Meek were in the forward section of the 21-foot submarine when it became entrapped, and Link and Stover were in the aft section.

Youngblood said the last word that the two victims were still alive came from Menzies at 11:15 a.m. EDT Monday. The doctor said it

was also Menzies who guided rescuers in placement of the grappling hook which eventually was used to pull the minisub free from the ensnaring debris.

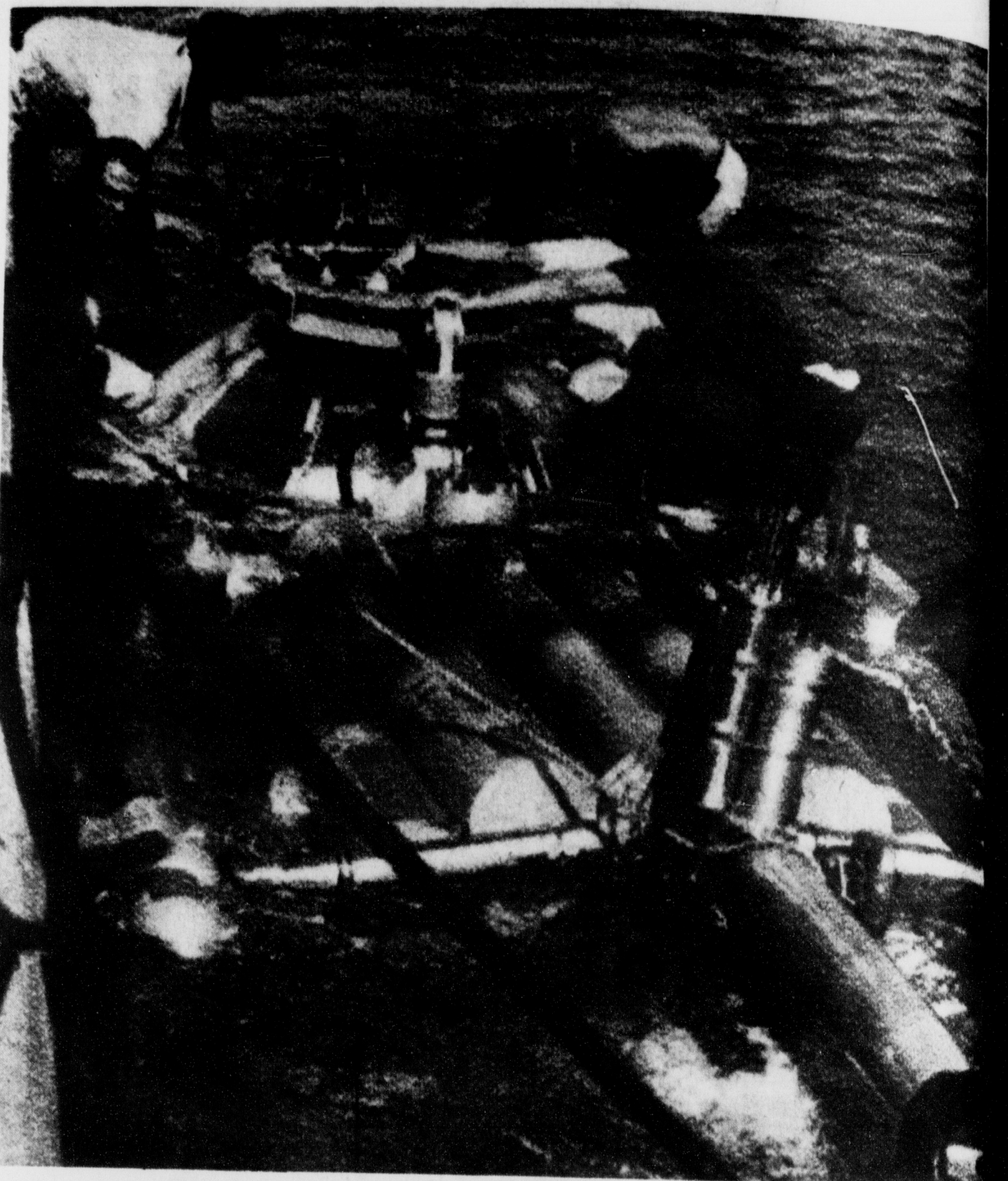
Capt. Thomas W. Cuddy, senior naval officer assigned to the rescue team, said the accident was an understandable one.

He said the pilot had only about 30 feet of visibility, "and with 30-foot visibility he simply got into a place he couldn't get out of."

Sub surfaced

A midget submarine, the Johnson - Sea - Link, is brought to surface after rescue operations removed it from the Atlantic Ocean floor Monday afternoon. Two of the four crew members died when the sub became entangled in cables hooked to a scuttled World War II destroyer.

AP Wirephoto



New film series opens on campus

Director's Choice, a new film series, will open today with "Alex in Wonderland," directed by Paul Mazursky.

Mazursky's film concerns a Hollywood director who drives his family crazy in his search for a new idea for a film. Donald Sutherland stars in the title role of the MGM film which will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., in MSU's Fairchild Theater.

In the film, director Alex sees the Vietnam War was transplanted to Hollywood Boulevard and, in a surrealistic contemplation of the sequence, sees himself both as a participant in the battle and as a director directing it.

Hollywood Boulevard was closed to traffic for the first time while the Vietnam War sequence was filmed.

The film also features an appearance by the famous Italian director Federico Fellini as well as several Fellini-like characters.

Two of Alfred Hitchcock's early films will close the summer series and introduce the fall series, which will feature more Hitchcock films. "Thirty-nine Steps" will be seen Aug. 1 and "The Lady Vanishes," Aug. 8.

Each film will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., in Fairchild Theater.

Admission of \$1.25 for each film. A season ticket may be purchased for \$5 at the ticket office in the Union.

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Chrysler uses storage fuel

DETROIT (UPI) — With nearly half of its gasoline supply cut off because of the embargo on exports from Canada, Chrysler Corp. is relying on the fuel it has in storage to operate its

U.S. assembly plants, a company spokesman said today.

Chrysler was importing more than one million gallons of Canadian gasoline a month before the cutoff

last Saturday morning. The gasoline is used to fuel automobiles as they come off assembly lines and for trucks carrying parts between plants.

"We are continuing to

operate from storage and supplies from our U.S. sources," the spokesman said. "We are also continuing to seek further supplies of gasoline and are hopeful we shall be able to import gasoline from Canada."

At stake are the jobs of about 85,000 Chrysler production workers who face possible layoffs if there is an interruption in the fuel supply. The spokesman

would not speculate on how long the gasoline now being stored could last.

Shell Oil of Canada, the source of Chrysler's Canadian fuel supply, has applied for a new export license. There is some doubt, however, if this will be granted since Chrysler began buying Canadian gasoline only last April and Canadian officials said long time purchasers would be given preferential treatment.

June 20th-July 13th

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Women's caucus picks new officers

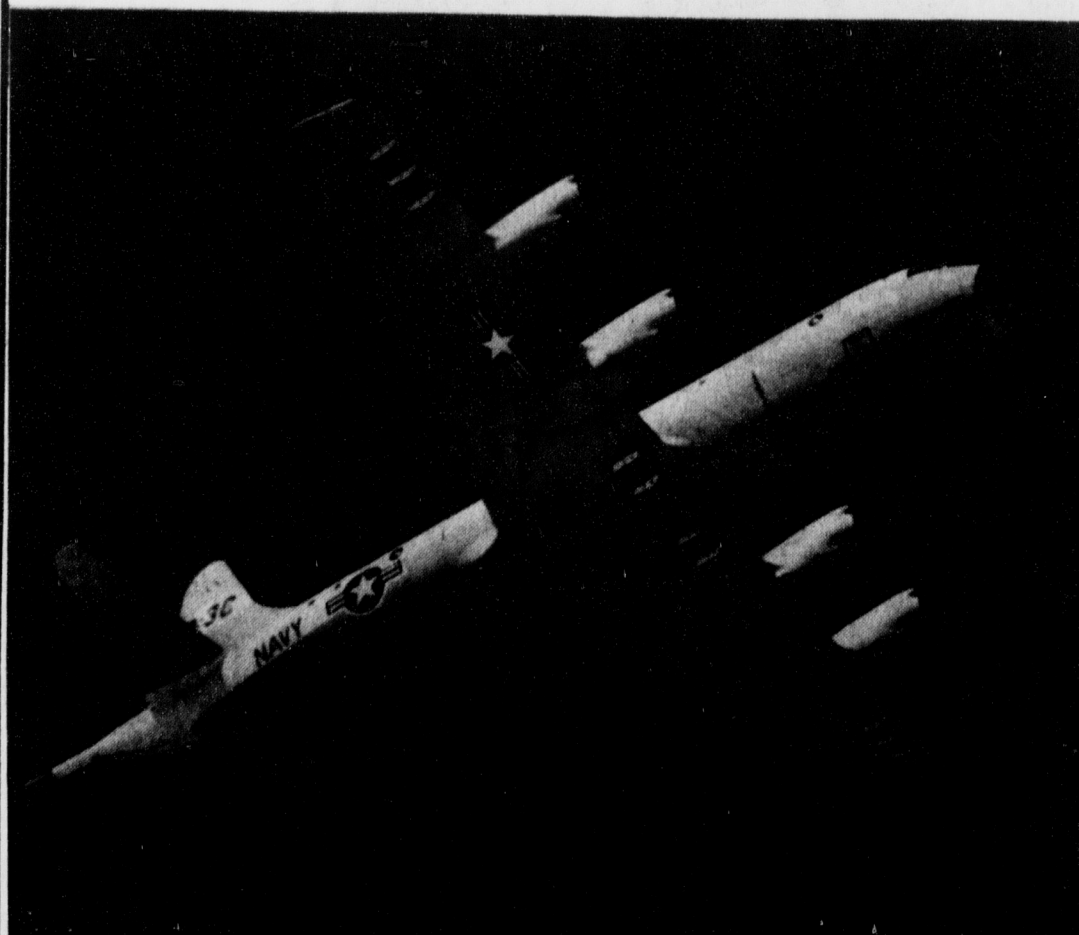
Beverly Winter, Lansing senior, has been elected vice chairwoman of the 6th District Democratic Women's Caucus. Winter is vice-chairwoman of Lansing's 2nd Ward.

At a general meeting on June 7, the caucus elected Carol Norris, chairwoman; Maribeth Somers, secretary; and Krista Wenger, treasurer.

Norris is a member of the Ingham County Democratic executive committee and a former McGovern campaign worker.

Membership in the group is open to all 6th District Democratic women. The 6th District includes Ingham and Jackson counties, Bath township and parts of Washtenaw and Livingston counties.

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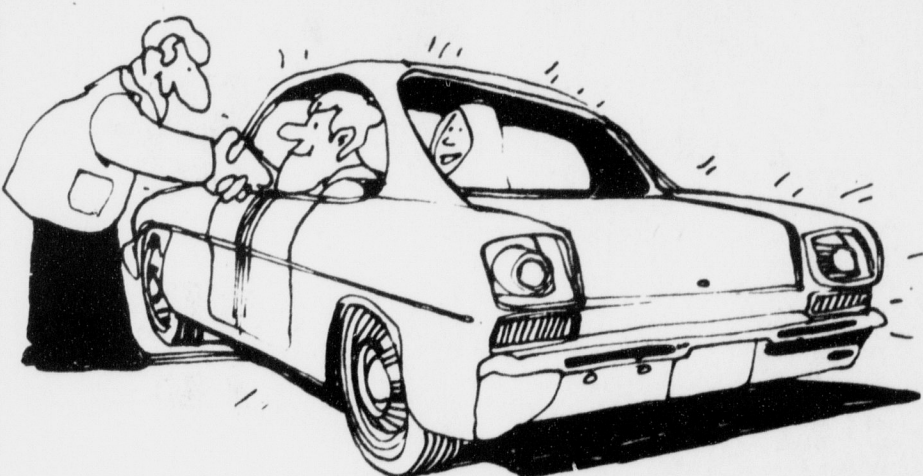
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Apply after 4:30pm, 203
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month. 332-1946 evenings.
2-6-22QUIET ROOM for male student.
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per month. 5-6-29FALL. DOUBLES. Furnished,
utilities, kitchen, TV lounge,
laundry, parking, close. \$53.
332-5722, 484-9774. 0-6-29SINGLES FOR summer, \$50
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a week. Phone 627-5812.
3-6-25SINGLE ROOMS for men, Close
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after 4:30pm. 3-6-25GIRLS: SINGLE room 3 blocks
from Union. Phone 351-5076
after 4:30pm. 3-6-25NEAT SINGLE, close to Union.
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\$14. 663-8418, 337-9484.
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8. Heavy heart
11. Clumsy boat
12. Stratagem
13. Be situated
14. Achieve
16. Milky Way
18. Pour
20. Nothing
21. Outstanding
24. Ship's deck
27. That man
28. Adores
30. Damage

31. English river
35. Alcove
35. Unit
36. Sweetsop
38. Exceed
40. Tuber
42. Expanse
43. Baste
46. Treatment
49. "Good King"
50. Spiced drink
52. Salt in chemistry
53. Sheep
55. Informer

DOWN

1. Ostracize
2. Anger
3. Electric ray
4. Maneuver
5. Behold
6. Grumble
7. Bridge
8. Sk course
9. Duck genus
10. Pasha
11. Cubicle
12. Rim
13. Song thrush
14. Butter tree
15. Subject
16. Happen again
17. Those in favor
18. Envelopes
19. Satin fabric
20. Epic poetry
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22. Hoard
23. Highest point
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Volunteers are needed this summer to read for blind students on campus on an arranged time basis. Interested people can call Dawn at 377-2221 or Tony at 353-4400.

Chessplayers! The Summer Chess Club meets tonight in the Union Gold Room at 7:30. Bring sets and clocks.

Winged Spartans, Inc. will hold an initiation meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in room 117 Bessey Hall for those interested in joining the club and enrolling in ground school.

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IT'S WHAT'S 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.

MSU Skydiving Club will host parachuting Thursday afternoons and weekends. Instruction. 12 miles from campus - Jewett Airport, Mason.

Duplicate Bridge begins tonight for regular and beginners at 7:15 p.m., second floor Union.

Volunteers are needed this summer to read for blind students on campus on an arranged time basis. Interested people can call Dawn at 377-2221 or Tony at 353-4400.

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Wanted

DON'T FORGET blood comes only from people. Professional donors compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 337-7183. Hours Monday, Thursday and Friday 9 - 4:30pm, Tuesday and Wednesday 12-6:30pm. C-6-29

City Councilman George Colburn will hold office hours from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, June 21 in Room 203 City Hall.

The MSU Sailing Club will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 26 in the Union Gold Room. All are invited to attend.

Volunteers are needed for teaching normal and mentally retarded adults. Credit possibility for fall and summer terms. 4 p.m. Thursday in 108 Bessey.

Marjorie J. Mbilinyi will present a seminar on "Attitudes, Expectations and the Decision to Educate" from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in 309 Agricultural Hall. Mbilinyi is a lecturer in the Dept. of Education at the University of Dar es Salaam, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania and is currently on study leave as a research associate in the African Studies Center at MSU.

Two students slain in Illinois

MAYWOOD, Ill. (UPI) — Two collegians were found bound and slain Tuesday in the living quarters of a grammar school where they had begun jobs as groundskeepers the day before.

The coroner's office said it appeared the young men had been axed and stabbed.

The dead were identified as Robert Charles Erfourth, 23, Lincoln Park, Mich., and David Paul Hammes, 20, Milwaukee, Wis.

Prof sees 'U' sex bias

(continued from page 1)

Brophy said she was not asked to meet with the faculty concerning the directorship. "Two or three people talked with me about it," she said, "but most of the faculty seemed to ignore my interest in the job."

"I guess the rationale for not interviewing me was that the faculty knew me and my work. But they just weren't wildly interested in my candidacy," she added.

Stieber said none of the three MSU candidates were interviewed by the faculty because they were well known to all the department's personnel.

"We invited the outside three in for an interview because we obviously didn't know as much about them as we did the others," he said.

In the end Brickner was appointed because he was more qualified, Stieber said.

"Fifteen members of the department's faculty signed a petition recommending that Brickner be appointed to the position," he said.

But Brophy disagreed, saying "The faculty was only able to convince three trustees that he was more qualified than I, which convinces me that he wasn't."

When Brickner begins the position on September 1 Brophy will revert back to her faculty position as an associate professor. She has been at MSU for 15 years.

If Brickner's appointment had been refused Stieber would have had the ultimate authority for appointing a new acting associate director.

Brickner, interviewed by telephone in Bloomington, Ind. said that if his appointment was refused he "probably would have been seeking unemployment compensation. I resigned from my position in Indiana a few days after I was offered the position."

The exchange between trustees and administration began after the board meeting was delayed for nearly two hours because the board had met with members of the department's faculty in executive session concerning the appointment.

Carrigan led the opposition because she said she was concerned that the administrative procedures in screening and following through on applications would leave the University without women and minorities in positions of rank.

Stack added that it was not conclusively shown that Brickner was more qualified for the position than Brophy.

But Thompson argued that denying Brickner's appointment would be "discrimination in reverse. If you are looking for mediocrity in this institution then go along with the decision (not to appoint Brickner). I'm interested in getting the best."

Thompson also said that certain board members were injecting themselves into the administration of the University, which was beyond the board's jurisdiction.

Stack objected to Thompson's claim saying that the board had set policy on affirmative action and therefore the board was responsible to see that University actions were consistent with that policy.

Brezhnev hams it up

(continued from page 1)

Interpreter, Victor Sukhodrev, "They are signing these treaties for us."

Overhearing the stage whisper, Rogers, a pretty quick man with a quip himself, stopped, looked up and asked Brezhnev: "How do you spell your name?"

Earlier, while some 500 State Department employees and Soviet embassy workers watched, Brezhnev playfully reached for a napkin to hide his face while photographers took his picture sipping champagne. He wound up spilling about half the glass onto the floor. He recovered quickly, however, and the toasts went on.

As Nixon led him from the room at the end of the ceremony, the Soviet leader stopped to chat with Fulbright, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and other senators. Later, Humphrey quoted Brezhnev as saying: "If the Senate won't come to me, I'll come to the Senate."

Actually Fulbright, Humphrey and several others did troop across the street to Blair House where Brezhnev is staying, to have lunch with him. Humphrey said the emigration question might come up in the discussions. On Monday a Soviet spokesman, Leonid Zamyatin, said that even asking about emigration policies and practices was "tantamount to interfering in the domestic affairs of another country."

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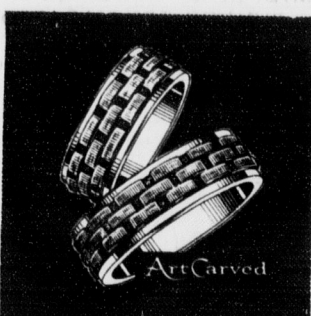


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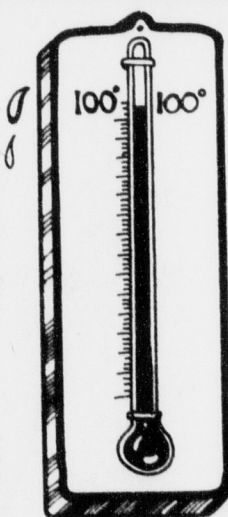
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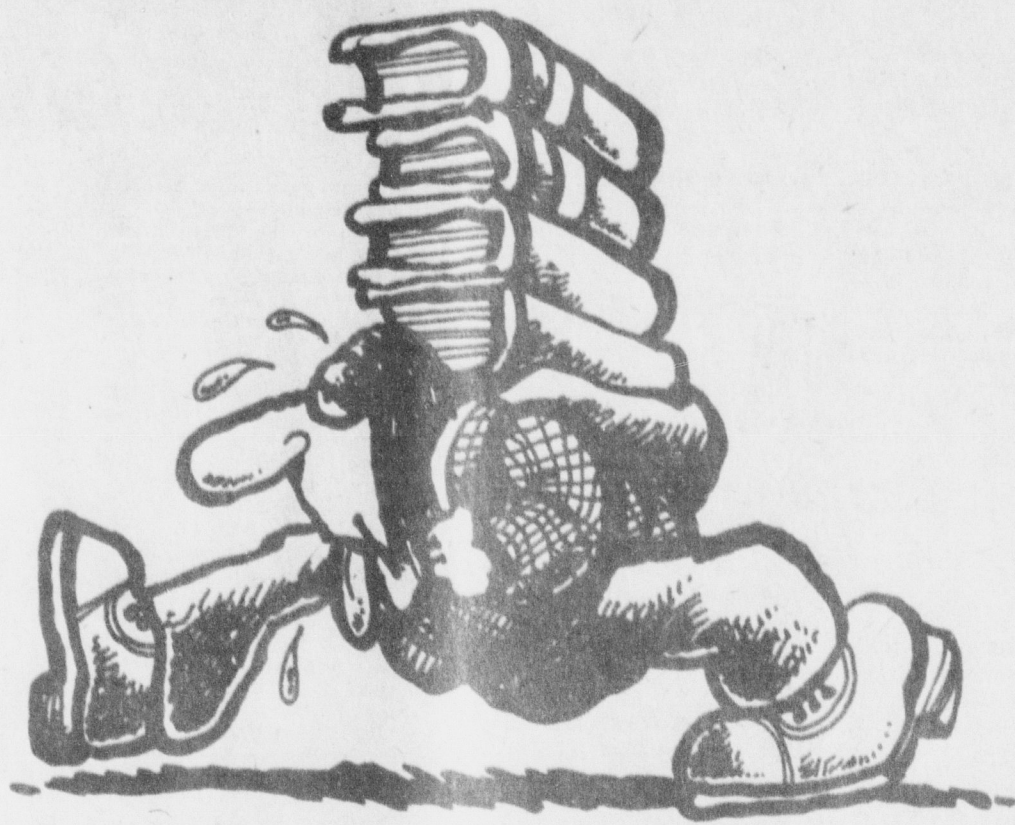
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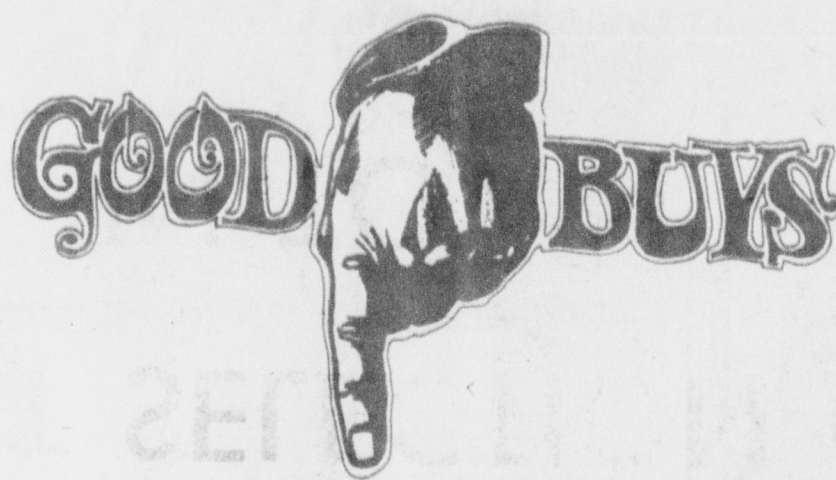
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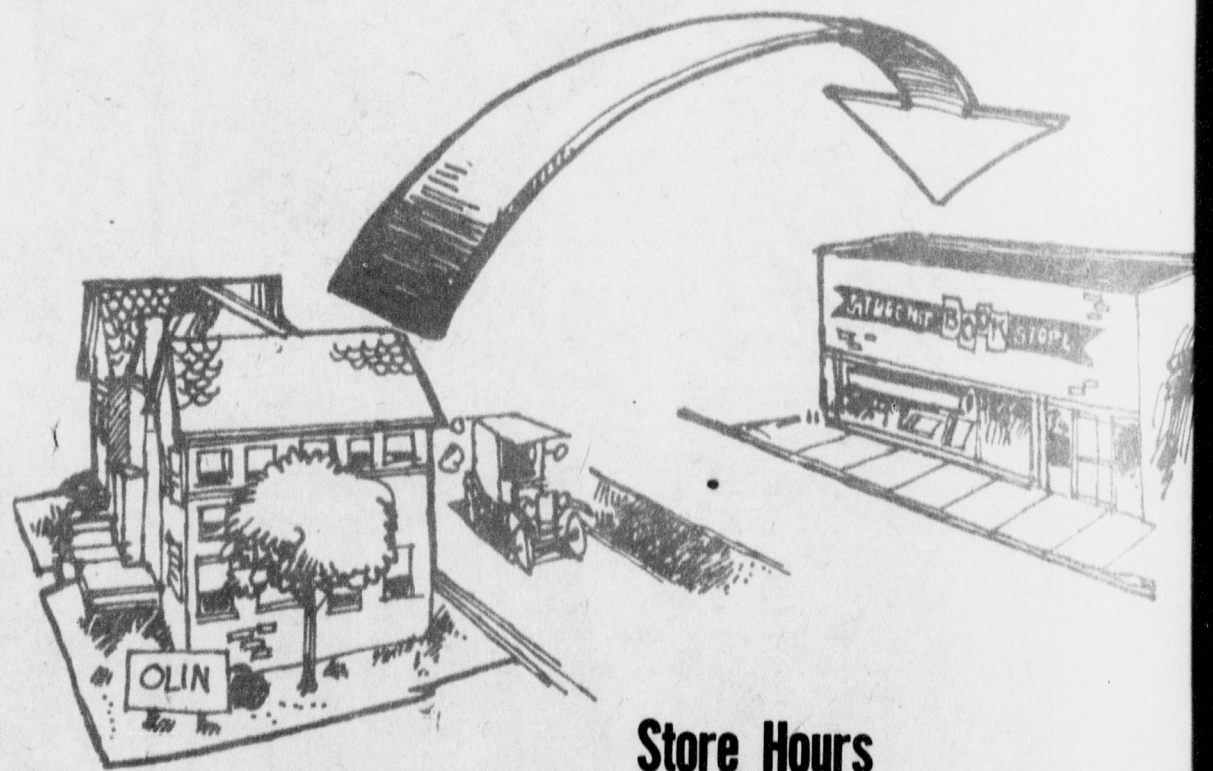


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