



### Stadium survey

Preparations are under way for Spartan Stadium's new coat of artificial turf. The old grass has been removed, and workers are readying the field for a coat of asphalt.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins



# 'U' trustees willing to consider possible osteopathic affiliation

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

The board of trustees is "not unwilling" to affiliate a proposed osteopathic college with MSU, if the State Board of Education chooses to do so, Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, said Thursday.

"We (the trustees) had a meeting with the board of the osteopathic college in May," he said, "to discuss how it would be done. We indicated to them at that time that we would not be unwilling to find out how to do this."

Huff said that the board of the osteopathic college also had meetings with the regents of the University of Michigan and Wayne State University to discuss affiliations with their schools.

The affiliation will be assigned by the State Board of Education, he said. There is now a bill before the Michigan State Senate to authorize the state board to affiliate the osteopathic school with Wayne. Should this not be approved by the legislature, however, MSU and U-M would also be considered for affiliations.

The affiliation would be a plus in the legislature for MSU," Huff said. "I don't know what affect it would have on campus. Of course, we wouldn't put the osteopathic school on campus if we thought it would be detrimental."

"There would be many problems with the affiliation that we don't know how to solve yet," he said. "They would be complicated—but not impossible."

He listed some of the complications as:

—Deciding how the programs should be divided. At what point should students of the two programs stop taking classes together and begin taking courses in their separate fields?

—Freedom of movement between the two programs. If the osteopaths have a technology scientifically valid, students from the MD school should be allowed to take courses to understand it, Huff said.

—The fair allocation of resources between the two schools. "We don't want continuous bickering between the two schools because one received more money than the other," he said.

—The establishment of standards of admission which would be fair to both schools and, at the same time, provide students for both schools.

—The flexibility of personnel. Should osteopaths be allowed to teach courses in the medical school, and vice versa?

"Fundamentally these two professions should get together," Huff said. "It's hard (please turn to page 11)"

## CONTAMINATION FEARED

# NASA splash-down procedure questioned

By DAVID BOSSETT  
State News Staff Writer

Two MSU biophysicists are urging the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and other key government officials to reconsider the decision made recently to open the hatch of the Apollo 11 space capsule before it is placed in a decontamination chamber aboard ship.

In a letter sent to President Nixon Tuesday, Leroy Augenstein, chairman of the Dept. of Biophysics, and Barnett Rosenberg, professor of biophysics, expressed concern over the possibility of contaminated particles from the Moon being brought back to Earth inside the capsule and released in the sea.

"We urge you to take immediate action with NASA to insure that they re-examine the astronaut landing procedures for Apollo 11 to prevent contamination from the moon," Augenstein and Rosenberg wrote. "The opening of the capsule hatch prior to isolating it in the decontamination chamber opens the possibility for the release of moon contaminants from inside the capsule."

This letter was a reply to the space agency's decision to remove the astronauts from the capsule before entry into the decontamination chamber. The agency's original plans were to hoist the capsule with the astronauts still inside into the chamber, and keep them confined for a period of 21 days.

"We are not saying that adequate measures of decontamination will not be taken once the capsule is within the decontamination chamber," Augenstein said. "Rather, we feel that an amount of unnecessary risk is involved in opening the hatch while at sea."

"The chances of there being primitive organisms on the moon's surface are extremely small because of its hostile physical environment," the letter continued. "However, we cannot conclude that this possibility is zero, because of increasing evidence that there is water beneath the surface of the moon."

This latter statement refers to the fact that recent lunar explorations have discovered the existence of numerous "rills" on the moon's surface. These "rills," or ridges, suggest that periodical eruptions of water occur on the moon.

Augenstein continued to say that while the surface of the moon does not appear to be inhabitable by any form of life as we know it, the existence of subterranean water could be conducive to the growth of organisms.

## Decency bill may never see House action

The chairman of the House Committee on Colleges and Universities said Thursday he did not expect a bill establishing decency standards for college publications would ever reach the floor of the House.

State Rep. Vincent J. Pettipren, D-Westland, said he opposed Senate Bill 1025 as "another attempt to disturb the autonomy of the University."

Pettipren said the universities should settle the issue for themselves, without legislative interference.

The bill, which compels the governing boards of state universities to establish the decency standards, passed the Senate on June 11 by a vote of 25-8.

Pettipren said his committee, which would have to report the bill out by midnight Saturday, to keep it alive, might not meet again during this legislative session.

"Since the universities are constitutionally autonomous," Pettipren said, "we had better see fit to preserve this autonomy (please turn to page 11)"

# Vietnamese charge hoax in Nixon troop withdrawal

PARIS (AP) — The Viet Cong's chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks Thursday called President Nixon's hopes to bolster the Saigon government and de-Americanize the Vietnam war, "sheer illusion."

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, representative of the Viet Cong provisional revolutionary government, told the 23rd full-scale session of the talks that Nixon was following a dead-end road that could only lead to "still heavier defeats."

She was joined in the attack by her colleague from North Vietnam, Ha Van Lau. He said Nixon's announcements on troop withdrawal possibilities was "a comedy played out to appease and deceive world and American opinion, which are vigorously condemning him."

A U.S. spokesman described the two-hour session as grim.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge told newsmen he "could discern no willingness to negotiate" despite his repeated appeals. Asked whether the other side seemed to feel time was on its side, Lodge replied: "I think they ought not to be sure about that."

In the meeting, Lodge accused the Hanoi and Viet Cong representative of distorting the meaning of U.S. words and actions, particularly on the decision to withdraw 25,000 U.S. troops from South Vietnam. He also denounced their demands for the overthrow of President Nguyen Van Thieu as a condition to negotiations on a political settlement.

This, said Lodge, "is an effort to pre-determine the outcome of the negotiation before it has begun. It must be characterized as an unreasonable position which delays progress at these meetings."

Obviously concerned over the failure of the talks to produce substantive negotiations, Lodge said after the meeting: "I am literally willing to take every step and do every honorable thing that can be done."

South Vietnam's representative, Pham Dang Lam, told the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese representatives that no manifestations of goodwill and no constructive proposals on our part can induce your

side to engage in serious discussions except if all your positions are accepted. "Under these conditions," Lam asked, "what is there left to negotiate? ... As far as you are concerned, don't negotiations mean only sitting and waiting for your opponent to accept your demands in their entirety?"

The brunt of the Viet Cong and Hanoi attacks were directed at the U.S. plans to replace American forces by South Vietnamese as rapidly as the South Vietnamese can be trained and equipped as soon as military conditions permit and as the peace talks progress.

(please turn to page 11)

## BOTTOMS UP

# Brewery shutdown over; beer rationing sees end

By BARB PARNES  
State News Staff Writer

"When you're out of Schlitz, you're out of beer."

This commercial slogan came close to harsh reality this week when the nation's largest breweries, including the makers of Schlitz, Budweiser, Pabst, Blatz and Miller's beers shut down for four weeks.

Fortunately for local and national beer distributors, the four-week-old strike of the Teamsters Union against the breweries for higher wages ended Thursday, just as supplies of these premium beers were dwindling.

Joe Oade, spokesman for the Dells, said prior to the announcement of the strike settlement that if the strike continued for another two or three weeks, the Dells would have a serious problem.

"If the strike had kept up and we had gotten some warm weather," Oade said, "we would definitely have had a beer shortage in this area and in the whole country."

Oade said that the Milwaukee brewer-

ies provide more than half the beer for the entire United States.

J.D. MacMillan, president and treasurer of M and M Distributors, Inc., of Lansing, expressed serious concern about the effects of the strike on his business.

"We're practically out of business," he said. "We don't have any beer in stock."

"If things get too bad, we'll put the lock on the door and wait the strike out," he continued, unaware that the strike was nearing settlement.

Some of M and M's employees were already receiving unemployment insurance and working at part-time jobs at the time of the settlement.

Every Lansing firm contacted reported that it was completely out of Budweiser beer. Alderman's Grocery Store in Mason reported that it still had six cases of Budweiser left. Beebe's Westside Grocery Store also in Mason had two cases left. Both Mason stores are supplied by Jackson distributors.

Distributors are unsure when stocks will be replenished.

Tom's Party Store reported that although it was out of Budweiser, it was able to compensate by increasing the supplies of other beers. Budweiser is the largest selling brand in the store.

Cecile Lammona, manager of Service Beer and Wine Sales, Inc., speculated prior to the settlement of the strike that after July 1 "Carlings, Stroh's and Dreyfus would probably be the only three left on the market." Lammona said that the contract for Hamm's beer comes up for renewal on July 1.

Al Fortino, distributor of Stroh's beer in Lansing, has benefited from the Milwaukee breweries' strike. He estimated that his sales have increased by about 5 per cent since the strike began.

Grandmother's and the Coral Gables reported that the strike had not affected them too much. Alex Vanis, owner of the Gables, said that the situation was not "too bad" as long as they had other brands.



## Powell protests

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., sat on the Capitol steps Thursday with Vietnam war protesters. AP Wirephoto

# Senator Huber 'hmm-ms' same old song

By DEBORAH FITCH  
Feature Editor

We were gonna rap, man, we were gonna understand each other.

State Sen. Robert Huber and I, a State News person, were gonna rap rap rap on obscenity and the student press and the direction of higher education. No trouble; it was going to be intelligent.

I wasn't gonna call him a witch hunter and he wasn't gonna call me immature. We were gonna rap, man.

Nope.

What happened was I asked him questions the way I saw fit and he answered the way he saw fit. It wasn't disgusting or inflammatory or even loud. It wasn't anything.

I went out of his office and he went to

his committee meeting, both of us feeling just the same as before the questioning and explaining began.

No rap and no hassle.

He told me that the student press should reflect the thinking of the student body and should pose challenges to the student body; "reflect the integrity of the individual."

He said the use of obscenity in the student press represented immaturity, lack of depth, impotence with semantics and the

## News Commentary

most objectionable way to "reject the Establishment."

Nothing more?

"A childish, immature attempt."

Nothing more.

Of course, he realizes that the students are upset with the status quo, he said, but it is the best thing we've had so far.

We must approach these problems from a realistic point of view; there is no utopia. And I think there will always be some poverty, ignorance and bigotry; that's obscene.

"The power is in the people." The people of Michigan.

"The people are demanding action. The academicians can sit in their own ivory tower world until they're subpoenaed and they're going to have action whether they like it or not," he said.

"When I first met with my campus disorders committee, which includes 40 top educators, they had no conception of what I was talking about. They wanted to know why the legislature was sticking its nose in their business.

"The people are demanding action." Huber said that his committee was going to "zero in on the things that cause the greatest problems on campus and ask the questions that are most relevant."

And he said that administrators and faculty members are "the biggest snobs in the world. They have this great wall of tenure and they never thought they'd be shinning down the drainpipe because they're barricaded in."

And he said that he is responsible to "Rosie the riveter and Bill the plumber, not to the Universities."

Rosie and Bill want action, he said.

"Do you think I'm a Neanderthal?" he asked me.

"I hope everyone on your committee learns something," I said.

"That seems to indicate that you think there is a chance we might not learn something," he said.

"There is a chance . . ."

"You're immature."

## Cloudy . . .

Friday, continued hot, with occasional showers. Friday's high, 88 to 94. Low Friday night, low 70's.

Saturday, showers ending continued hot.

# Racial issue key to SDS's faction schism

## News Analysis

By DENISE FORTNER  
State News Staff Writer

Long smoldering embers of discord within the ranks of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) burst into flames during the national convention in Chicago last week—a discord that led to a split in the revolutionary organization. The dramatic split came Sunday morning after four days of bitter fighting, denunciations and parliamentary maneuvers. The organization divided into two factions: the Progressive Labor Party (PLP) and the national collective, which included former national SDS leaders. While differences between the two major factions can be defined on policy lines amid the outpouring of ideological rhetoric that marked the conven-

tion, it was clear that personalities and a power struggle dominated the organization. After several days of hectic debate, the two factions reached the ultimate step of their developing schism. Members of the national collective read the PLP out of the SDS and walked out of the convention hall. The national collective began a new convention in a Presbyterian church in a section of the West Side near the SDS national office, while members of the PLP continued to meet in the Coliseum annex on the South Side. The split was triggered Friday by a statement read to the SDS by a representative of the Black Panther Party, introduced as Brother Aaron.

The statement, which was said to be approved by Bobby Seale, Panther national chairman, called on the SDS to purge its ranks of the PLP. Specifically, Panthers accused the PLP of being against the revolution by opposing black nationalism in America. **Race issue** The race issue represents one of the key differences between the PLP and the National Office (NO). The PLP criticizes Black Power as "black bourgeois nationalism" because it is opposed to proletarian internationalism. In "Fight To Win," the PLP position paper published by its

SDS affiliate, Workers-Student Alliance (WSA), it was stated, "we actively oppose racist strikes" and "we oppose a sectarian view towards economic struggles." **Class struggle** PL argues that the only struggle that SDS should be concerned with is the "class struggle of the working class and its allies against the ruling class. The national collective faction calls for a fight against

"white skin privileges" and the race question generally holds that blacks are not only a superexploited section of the working class, but also an oppressed colony within the mother country. In the convention issue of "New Left Notes," a publication of the national office, blacks were referred to as the "Black Proletarian." **White movement** The statement read "The only path is to build a white

movement which will support the blacks in moving as fast as they have had to and are able to and still itself keep up with the black movement enough so that white revolutionaries share the cost and blacks don't have to do the whole thing alone. Any white who does not follow this path is objectively racist." In a sense, the National Office outflanked the PL by embracing the Black Panther Party. A spokesman for the Panthers took the microphone during the convention and launched a hard hitting attack on PL. He said, "PL has deviated from the Marxist-Leninist idea on the rights of all oppressed people"

for its opposition to the blacks' struggle for self-determination. **Traitors** "If the Progressive Labor Party continues the revisionist policy on self-determination," the Panther said, "they will be considered counter-revolutionary traitors." PL, which claims more a purist revolutionary line, hews to rigid analysis of the necessity for a working class struggle. The NO feel that the movement should reach the working class through younger workers and not the older workers who have moved up the union hierarchy. The PL feel that the political and economic basis of all na-

tionalism is capitalism and that it is "bourgeois ideology." The revolution must unite all working men, black and white, in the "struggle against capitalism." National collective members argue that racism sustains capitalism. If a black nation is formed, they maintain, this destroys racism and the "oppressed" white working class will be moved to rebel. The NO seeks a broader base than college campuses for their revolutionary movement, while PL maintain in Classical Marxist argument, but the blue collar production people are the reservoir of the revolutionary power.

## Senate committees keep Huber busy

By ROSANNE BAIME  
State News Staff Writer

A sign in the office of Sen. Robert J. Huber, R-Troy, reads, "I Fight Poverty: I Work!" He tries to live up to it. The House recently overruled an appropriations cut to MSU made by the Senate which eliminated the expansion of MSU's medical school program to include a four-year graduate school of medicine. The Senate will have to approve the added funds for the action to be final.

Huber said that this would be a mistake. "MSU is definitely going to have a medical school eventually," he said. "The question is, when I think it's the wrong place to have one. It should be in some major population center, where there are more people and more cases." Huber, however, voted against Senate Bill 1025, which passed the Senate June 11. The bill calls for an imposed decency standard for all publications of state-supported institutions.

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His reason for opposing the bill: "I don't want any kind of legislation like this until my committee has issued its findings. We might find that a decency standard is completely unnecessary."

Chairman of two standing Senate committees, Huber gained campus and state-wide recognition in January as he

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State News Photo by John Harrington

## Spanish radio broadcasts scheduled for September

MSU's WKAR radio and Cristo Rey Community Center will initiate a new weekly Spanish radio broadcast for the benefit of the Spanish-speaking community.

The program, with a projected starting date of Sept. 1, seeks to fulfill the lack of communication facilities available

to greater Lansing's Mexican-American community. Although the weekly program is considered a demonstration project, it will be expanded if successful. A meeting will be held Saturday, June 28, at 2 p.m. at the Cristo Rey Community Center, 1306 Ballard in Lansing, to discuss plans and suggestions for the coming program. Several part-time positions, including radio announcer, feature producer, writer, music director, studio engineer and promotional man must be filled before the program can begin operation.

## IBM typewriter taken in robbery

An IBM typewriter was reported stolen in a breaking and entering incident at the Alumni Assn. office in the Union Bldg. sometime between 5 p.m. June 13 and 10 a.m. June 16. The typewriter is valued at \$325.

**THE STATE NEWS**

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**NEWS summary**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.

# Public rupture threatens Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch spent much of Thursday closeted at the White House as the affair of John H. Knowles threatened a public rupture of the Cabinet.

Finch, a longtime personal friend and political ally of President Nixon, canceled appointments and went to the White House in mid-morning. He stayed late into the afternoon, but a spokesman declined to say whether he was meeting with the President.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told a briefing only that he hopes an announcement could be made this week although he said the nominating process still is incomplete. And Ziegler reaffirmed Nixon's announced intention to accept Finch's recommendation on his assistant for health affairs.

Finch's trip to the White House followed rapid fire developments in his effort to get Knowles, 43-year-old director of Massachusetts General Hospital, formally nominated as assistant secretary for health and scientific affairs and close out a six-month public test of wills.

The developments included a comment by Finch that indicated he would quit the Cabinet if Nixon bowed to the pressure from the American Medical Association and Senate Leader Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., who oppose Knowles.

Tom Foley, a reporter for the Los Angeles Times, quoted Finch as telling him early Thursday that Nixon "will have to find another secretary" if he backs down on Knowles.

Foley, a longtime friend of the former California lieutenant governor, apparently was the only person to reach Finch personally except for aides who remained tight-mouthed.

Foley contacted Finch after CBS television reported Wednesday night that the nomination of Knowles, after seeming to be a sure thing, was in doubt.

That report was followed by others, including one that quoted Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., who chairs the Republican House Campaign Committee, as saying, "It's a whole new ball game now."

Wilson, although as a representative he has nothing to do with confirming a presidential appointment, is opposed to Knowles.


There were other reports — none confirmed — that the off-again-on-again nomination was being bartered in a frantic administration search for enough votes to extend the income surtax.

Other reports had it that Knowles was the subject of a trade involving the possible lifting of school desegregation guidelines that call for the erasing of all racial bias in schools by this fall.

The White House had given its first hint of a hangup late Wednesday afternoon when Ziegler told newsmen not to "go out on a limb" in predicting selection of Knowles over candidates suggested by the AMA.

Amid all this turmoil there arose in the Senate an expectation that Dirksen will avoid a party-splitting fight if Nixon nominates Knowles.

The usually voluble Dirksen has descended into deep silence about what he intends to do.



*"The people are demanding action. The academicians can sit in their own ivory tower world until they're subpoenaed, and they're going to have action whether they like it or not."*

--Sen. Robert Huber, R-Troy

## International News

**Terrorists set off incendiary bombs Thursday** in 14 of 17 supermarkets owned by a Rockefeller-founded corporation in Buenos Aires, Argentina. The incident occurred in protest against the visit next week of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Seven of the large, modern supermarkets were destroyed and seven "damaged partially," a spokesman for the International Basic Economy Corp., owner of the stores, said. He estimated damage at \$2.85 million.

The 30,000 North Vietnamese besieging Ben Het could probably seize the Special Forces Camp if willing to pay the price, a U.S. officer said Thursday.

It was disclosed that more than 100 U.S. artillerymen and Green Beret troops have been killed or wounded in the incessant barrages that have been pouring in on the camp since June 1. South Vietnam irregular defenders have also been hit hard.

Christine Keeler 27, the woman who disported with British War Minister John D. Profumo, has written an autobiography of those hectic times.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Thursday he understands the Nixon Administration favors tightening restrictions on trade with Communist Eastern Europe. He asserted this will add "regrettably to East-West tensions."

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said there had been a consensus between the Senate and the previous administration to relax trade rules with such nations as Bulgaria and Romania.

Waikiki's famed Diamond Head, symbol of Hawaii to millions around the world, has won another reprieve from encroaching high-rise development.

The city has a month to pass a resolution setting aside 140 acres for a public park on the slopes of the extinct crater.

If it does not act by then, it must grant a building permit for an 11-unit condominium on the lower slope.

In order to save the National Natural Landmark, the city must buy up the private Diamond Head lands for nearly \$40 million.

## National News

Sen. Philip A. Hart said Thursday he did not expect Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanaugh to run for governor of Michigan.

When Cavanaugh announced this week that he would not seek a third term as mayor, there was speculation that he might seek the Democratic nomination for the 1970 gubernatorial race against Republican Gov. Milliken.

A newsman asked Hart Thursday whether Cavanaugh would run for governor. "No," Hart replied. He did not elaborate.

The House Appropriations Committee today reported a recommendation for passage of a bill that would give the University of Detroit \$2,400 for each dentist it graduates.

Critics of the bill call it a form of aid to non-public schools. U-D is a Catholic, Jesuit-run school.

The appropriations committee also recommended a bill to establish a state maritime academy at Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City.

Under provisions of the measure, the board of trustees at Northwestern would operate and maintain the academy and program according to authority granted in a vocational-education statute.

The bill has already passed the Senate.

## Michigan News

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## RATIFY BY-LAWS

# 'U' personnel seek voice through staff association

By DAVID BASSETT  
State News Staff Writer

A group of administrative and professional personnel at MSU recently ratified the by-laws of an association which will represent them in their relations with the University.

William Kenney, asst. director of fee determinations and president of the association, listed three primary reasons for the group's formation.

"We desire to participate in the determination of the factors of our employment, covering such areas as wages and terms of contracts," he said.

"Second, we wish to insure MSU administrative and professional personnel a reasonable amount of job security.

"Finally, we wish to have a say in the governance of the University, specifically in such areas as the selection of the new president."

The association, presently soliciting members, is authorized to form by the Hutcheson Act, passed by the Michigan Legislature in 1965. The act states that "it shall be lawful for public employes to organize together or to form, join

or assist in labor organizations, to engage in lawful concerted activities for the purpose of collective negotiation or bargaining or to negotiate or bargain collectively with their public employers through representatives of their own free choice.

Kenney cited the episode at Wilson spring term as a reason for joining the new association.

Two staff members, one of whom is a member of the group which the association will represent, were demoted as a result of a hearing demanded by the Black Students' Alliance (BSA).

The initial plans for the association were laid some months before the controversy of Wilson Hall.

"The incident at Wilson Hall was not a causal factor in the formation of the association," Kenney said. "However, I do feel that it is one of the major encouragements for administrative and professional personnel to join.

"By forming such an association," he continued, "we hope to secure the positions of administrators at this university, and to insure that due process of law will be followed in successive incidents.

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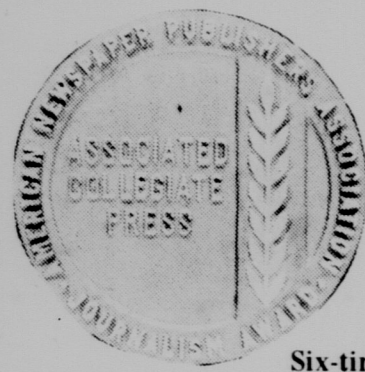
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EDITORIAL

A postponement of justice

In a well publicized statement, the Nixon Administration yesterday proposed a nationwide ban on voter literacy tests and on state residency requirements for presidential elections.

In a not so publicized statement, the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) announced yesterday that possible changes in school desegregation guidelines are "under discussion."

While Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch was on vacation last week, officials were said to feel that enforcing the deadlines (for school desegregation) was unrealistic and would be unfair since there was not enough enforcement personnel to make sure all districts complied.

The announcement really shouldn't come as too much of a surprise in light of the actions Nixon's administration has taken -- or in more instances hasn't taken -- toward blacks in the last five months.

The softening up of school desegregation policy would lengthen HEW's long standing deadlines of September 1969 and September 1970 for the desegregation of southern

schools. To what it will be lengthened is unclear at this time, but undoubtedly the date will either be distant, or else southern schools will be told to desegregate "as soon as practical."

Which could be quite a while, considering what is "practical" for southern schools districts.

If the desegregation deadlines are delayed, there is no way to describe the situation other than "reprehensible" and "very regressive," to use the words of Sen. Fred Harris, the Democratic National Chairman.

It is a little more than coincidental, and very nearly ironic, that Nixon's two statements were announced nearly simultaneously. By playing up the ban on voter literacy tests, which is still merely a "proposal," Nixon may have hoped to sidestep opposition to his expected lackadaisical school desegregation stand.

Nixon could be paying his debts to all those southern politicians who helped get him elected. There is an element of Strom Thurmond, seasoned with an overdose of traditional southern conservatism, in the Nixon announcement.

So little attention to so many promises

Campaign promises are rather easy to come by, but often extremely difficult to see become anything other than words once an official has taken office.

1968 was not only the year for law and order, but also the year of the blacks. Blacks had to be given some attention during the presidential campaign, if for no other reason than they comprised a sizable voting block.

During the presidential campaign Nixon developed a rather elaborate program to cope with the problems of the ghettos. He termed his principal program Black Capitalism, and offered it as a new approach to an old problem. Nixon, at least during the campaign, felt that the government should offer tax incentives to large privately owned companies to enable them to train and hire many jobless blacks. Nixon also proposed that black-owned and black-run businesses be set up in the ghettos and that the Small Business Administration be expanded in order to help accomplish this task. In addition, Nixon recommended the creation of a National Computer Job Bank, which would match up men seeking jobs with employers in need of employees.

In the area of education, the president suggested the establishment of a national Student-Teacher Corps, which would bring high school and college students into the ghettos as assistant teachers and tutors. He also recommended that universities recruit returning black veterans from Vietnam to study to become teachers.

In the field of housing, President Nixon supported a National Home Ownership Plan which would provide a private enterprise device to channel mortgage capital into the slums and enable the poor to own their own homes at a fraction of the cost of public housing.

While all these promises were noble and worthwhile, we have seen no evidence of their implementation. A program such as Nixon's Black Capitalism may have been the first step in solving the racial strife that is plaguing this country.

Except for a small initiation program in Detroit, we have seen nothing from Nixon to support his promises. He has all but ignored our urban difficulties thus far, and he has given no indication when, if ever, he intends to initiate some of the domestic programs which he talked about during last year's campaign.

If anything, the situation in our cities is getting worse, and demands immediate attention by every level of government, but particularly the federal government. It is not uncommon for a politician to forget some of his campaign promises, but Nixon has gone far beyond this. He has, in reality, turned his back on the problems of the urban black, a dangerous attitude to take towards the number one problem to which his administration should be attending itself.

--The Editors

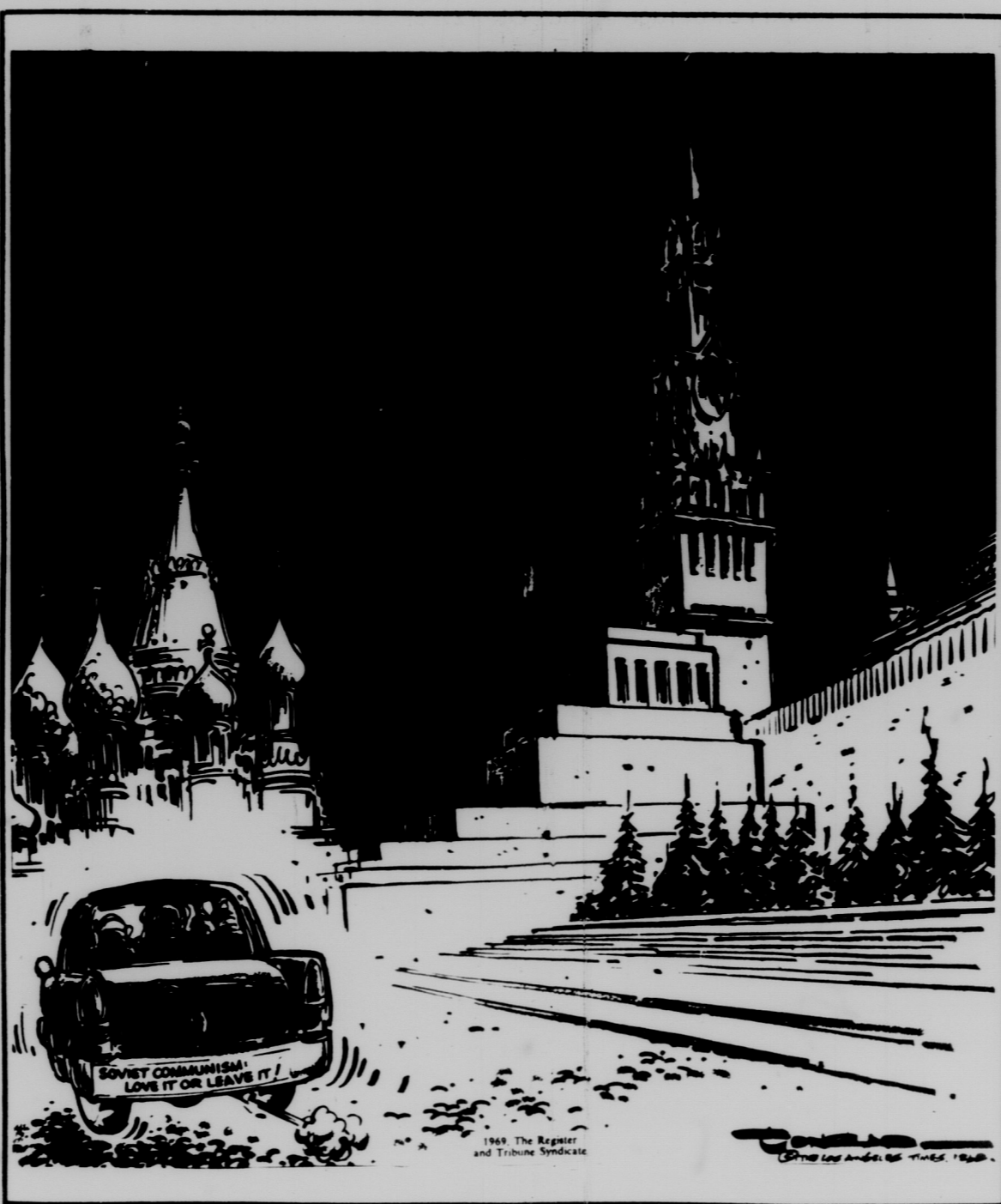
Two days after Nixon took office on January 22, we stated our expectations and fears concerning him:

"The President says that 'we are approaching the limits of what government alone can do. We must now enlist the legion of the concerned and the committed.' Is it unfair to wonder, however, silently, if this represents an 'out' for the new administration on such vital issues as civil rights, fair housing and school integration.

"We wonder if this is a bone thrown to appease those political powers who would turn their backs on the high costs involved in achieving freedom from poverty for all Americans. We shall hold Mr. Nixon solidly to his promise to give life to what is the law."

Do not forget the law, Mr. Nixon. That was the main promise of your campaign. Remember, "law and order." Part of that law, Mr. Nixon, is justice and opportunity. It would prove to be more than tragic if you postpone that opportunity any longer.

--The Editors



POINT OF VIEW

Sharma review sent to 50 countries

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "point of view" was written by C.P. Larowe, professor of economics and Chairman of the University Committee for Sharma.

Unfortunately, Thursday's State News story about the public meeting in defense of Professor Sharma did not mention the most significant item that came out of the meeting. That was the resolution under which, if the grant is not reinstated by Wednesday, July 2, we will send a review of the Sharma affair to the 50 countries to which Fulbright recipients are planning to go, and to all Indian universities.

The reason for the resolution is this: in our opinion, all the efforts of the administration to negotiate the reinstatement of the grant, all the protests by departments and individuals, have had no effect upon HEW (Dept. of Health, Edu-

POINT OF VIEW

Crisis in international education

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "point of view" was written by Charles A. Gliozzo, asst. professor of Humanities. Gliozzo is a former Fulbright grantee to France and a former Assistant Director of the 1968 MSU Summer Orientation Program for Foreign Students.

International education is in a state of extreme crisis. The International Education Act signed into law by President Johnson on October 29, 1966, has yet to be funded. Congressional allocations for 1969 with respect to international exchange programs have been slashed by an unprecedented 30 per cent--from \$46 million to \$31 million. Hardest hit was the Fulbright program, whose funds were reduced approximately 72 per cent. The Bureau of Education and Cultural Affairs, which oversees the exchange programs, has planned an overall geographic cut, and Western Europe, which traditionally has received the most grants, will experience the largest numerical cut. For example, the United States allocated \$680,000 in 1968 to fund an exchange faculty program in Great Britain. In 1969, there will be \$136,000 for the Britain program--a cut of 80 per cent. Denmark, which has an appropriation of \$380,000 in 1968, will receive only \$40,000 for 1969. Other countries in Western Europe are affected in the same manner. By treaty with the countries involved, each agrees to match a part of the American contribution to the exchange program. It is hoped that the local government will match its contribution with the 1968 appropriation, rather than reducing it proportionately to the 1969 level. If not, the Fulbright Commission, which operates the program in 18 European countries, might be inclined to terminate the exchange programs rather than maintain them at a minimal level. In 1969, U.S. graduate students studying abroad and exchange faculty will be the group most seriously affected. These programs will be cut by more than 67 per cent. In addition, the number of foreign students studying in the U.S. will be reduced by approximately 20 per cent.

The overall squeeze on international education programs has been primarily due to the Vietnam war, the war on poverty and the balance of payments problem, as well as a traditional lack of sympathy by Congressmen for international education. Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, perceived signs of an impending crisis in educational exchange when he wrote in the 1968 annual re-

port that "the burden of foreign commitments and the increasing awareness of domestic needs threaten to undermine interest in, and support for, international education programs." He added this warning: "The nation's concern to attack national problems can, in the end, prove short-sighted if it means the abandonment of our international interests and concerns."

The Federal Government, with the passage of the International Education Act, has already committed itself to international education as a major national policy. When President Johnson proposed the IEA to Congress in February 1966, he said, "Education lies at the heart of every nation's hopes and purposes. It must be at the heart of our international relations." In a subsequent report to Congress in August 1967, Presi-

discontent in the scientific communities with respect to appropriations prompted President Nixon to add \$10 million to the \$480 million ceiling that had been placed on National Science Foundation research spending. Likewise, prominent organizations such as the Institute of International Education, Foreign Policy Assn., and the Experiment in International Living should coordinate their efforts and exert constant pressure on the new Congress to fund the IEA, and to restore allocations to the Fulbright program to a decent level. More important, former Fulbright grantees and international centers on college campuses should make an herculean effort to support and preserve these programs. The Councils on World Affairs can play an important role in establishing a "hot line" to Washington by emphasizing the

Congressmen have been overwhelmed by the Vietnam issue, but they have been insensitive to the needs of supporting international education . . . and so we have not yet caught up with our responsibilities as a world leader.

dent Johnson wrote, "The international exchange of students, teachers, scholars and leading specialists is one of the nation's most effective means for dispelling ignorance, prejudice, and international suspicion." Congressional delay in funding the IEA has prevented the establishment of a Center for Educational Cooperation in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, in which international education was to be emphasized as an integral part of our entire educational system. In not funding the IEA, Congress has halted the implementation of new programs in international affairs in the elementary and secondary schools, as well as comprehensive collegiate programs in international study at the undergraduate level. International education at home is essential if American education is to succeed in equipping Americans with the knowledge and guiding ideas they require to make sense of the world in which we live. Addressing the annual meeting of the American Council of Learned Societies, Distinguished Professor Robert F. Byrnes of Indiana University said, "It is senseless in 1968 for great universities, or even small colleges, to have large numbers of faculty members who do not . . . have a significant amount of information concerning at least one foreign culture and who do not take the entire world, its past as well as its future into consideration in research and instruction in their own discipline, whatever it may be."

Congressmen have been overwhelmed by the Vietnam issue, but they have been insensitive to the needs of supporting international education. If Americans had an understanding of Vietnamese history, its people and culture, we might not have intervened in their internal affairs. At least we might have been more cautious in formulating our Vietnam policy. But how many Vietnam specialists do we have in the academic community?

We have not yet, as a nation, devoted ourselves to international studies, and so we have not yet caught up with our responsibilities as a world leader. It is not through less communication, but through more, that we can insure either the strength and integrity of American education or the strength and integrity of American foreign policy.

A proposal to remedy the de-emphasis in international education is to establish an effective lobby in Washington, comparable to the American Medical Assn. and the National Rifle Assn. Private organizations which are involved in international education have traditionally acted as independent units and have been primarily concerned with their own particular programs instead of uniting their efforts. Recently, a deep groundswell of

significance of international education in their respective communities. A full page ad in the *New York Times* headlining the funding crisis in international education and sponsored by the Institute of International Education, Foreign Policy Assn., former Fulbright grantees, local Councils of World Affairs and other sundry organizations might bring beneficial results. One method of funding international education programs would be to make greater use of the foreign currencies that have accumulated under the Food for Freedom programs. What is required is new legislation appropriating those surplus foreign currencies for use by the State Dept. to expand the exchange programs in Europe and Africa, as well as Asia.

If international education is to survive, it desperately needs a spokesman in Washington. If we are to meet today's demands for quality education, support and encouragement are necessary from the Federal Government. The Federal Government should re-think its responsibilities and obligations to international education. In addressing Congress, President Johnson stated, "we can not ignore international education . . . our national interest warrants it, the work of peace warrants it."

Responding to a resolution by former U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, the United Nations proclaimed the year 1970 as "International Education Year." Goldberg stated that "such an observance in 1970 could mobilize energies and inspire world-wide initiatives that would give this subject the priority it deserves." A milestone in this direction would be for Congress to fund the International Education Act, which it enacted in 1966, and to restore to the Fulbright program the 72 per cent slash in funds. It is now a fundamental and overwhelming fact of contemporary life that an education without an international dimension is an inadequate education for Americans in this century.

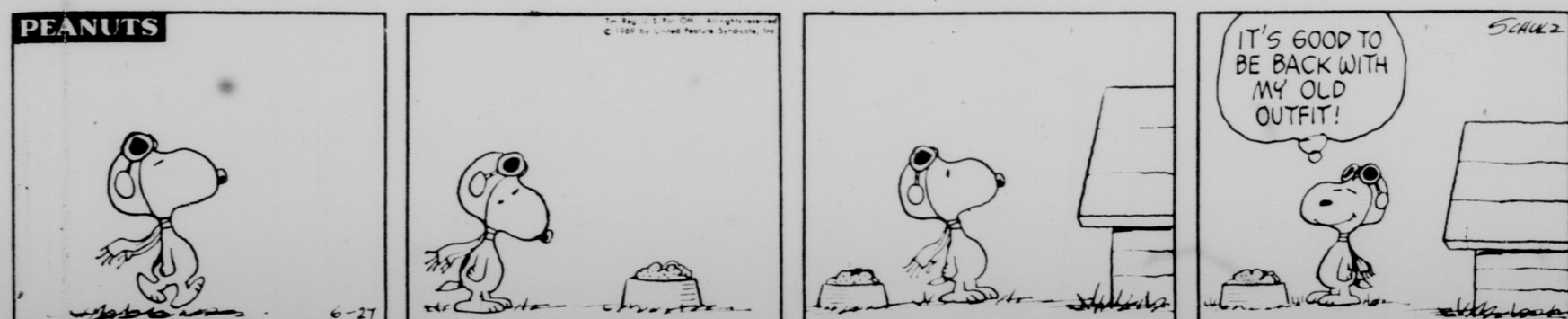
Red Cedar report

By JIM DeFOREST

Summer term finds many school teachers enrolled in university courses. In your next lecture class look for them--they're the ones who whisper and throw papers.

Do you know why they call it Hamburger Hill? Because generals talk of recapturing it with great relish.

SDS holds their convention in Mayor Daley's Chicago. It must be their kind of town.





**Garden tour**

This group of women strolling through the Horticulture Gardens seem to be stumped by the intricacies of the flora's biological tags.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

# Mediator waits outside ring

By STEVE WATERBURY  
State News Staff Writer  
Leaflets circulated Thursday to members of the MSU Local 1585 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees indicate that a state mediator may step into contract negotiations between the union and MSU if a settlement is not reached Monday.

Hubert G. Hill, president of local 1585, said Thursday the union is seeking "our fair share of the appropriations from the legislature."

Included in the 1,500 member union local are physical plant employees, bus drivers, grounds keepers, custodians, food service personnel and dormitory maintenance workers.

Hill indicated a wide variety of subjects will be discussed in the talks on Monday.

"Some of the things we will discuss Monday," Hill said, "are job classifications, base

rate increases, the retirement program, direct notification of the union of any discharge or discipline of a union member, paid lunches for food services and dorm employees and broader hospitalization coverage."

Hill said local 1585 is also seeking early union recognition for human medicine complex employees.

"What we are requesting of the University is our fair share of the appropriations from the

legislature," Hill said. The union is also seeking to end the management practice of requiring employees to change into uniform prior to "punching in," Hill said. "I am hoping we can make a lot of progress Monday."

Leonard H. Glander, director of the MSU personnel center, said he would have no objection to a state mediator being called in on Tuesday if a settlement is not reached on Monday.

The contract between local 1585 and the University is due to expire at midnight Monday.

Also due to expire June 30 are contracts at Central Michigan University, Wayne State

University, Oakland University, Western Michigan University, Northern Michigan University, Ferris State College and Grand Valley State College.

Robert C. Grosvenor, president of the Michigan State Employees Union, said Thursday no appreciable progress has been made in negotiations between locals and universities around the state.

## IT & T-Hartford propose merger

DETROIT (UPI) -- Stockholders of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. (ITT) Thursday approved by an overwhelming margin a proposed merger with the Hartford Fire Insurance Co., a union the U.S. Justice Dept. says it will try to block.

At the 49th annual meeting of the nation's 11th largest industrial business, Board Chairman and President Harold Geneen said the government's proposed action would be contested as is the case in a suit brought by the government to force it to divest itself of Canteen Corp., one of the nation's largest food vendors.

such -- this despite the almost daily statements to the contrary by the Dept. of Justice," Geneen told some 200 stockholders at the meeting.

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### UNINHABITED AREAS

## Fires scorch dry Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) -- Close to 50 fires were burning Thursday across Alaska, where 600,000 acres have been consumed in what could become the state's worst fire season on record.

Among the current fires is a 300,000-acre blaze northwest of Fairbanks.

Most fires have centered in uninhabited areas, although a small number of homes have been threatened.

Some 1,400 Bureau of Land Management BLM employees are battling the blazes, as are personnel and equipment from the U.S. Forest Service, Air Force and Army.

Drought is blamed for conditions which have nurtured 316 forest and brush fires this year, with more than two months of the "fire season" remaining. The state's record was set last year when 445 fires consumed nearly a million acres.

"We're facing conditions we've never faced before," Fred Cook said, of the BLM. "It's drier than we've ever had.

Where the tundra is normally moist to kneel on, it's now dry."

Cook said the BLM established priorities for fighting the blazes, "taking control action on all fires in high value areas." Action on others is taken when possible.

He defined "high value" areas as those around populated regions, roads and isolated native villages.

"Medium value" areas contain resources--timber stands along the Yukon and Kuskokwim rivers, caribou wintering grounds, waterfowl nesting habitat. "Low value" includes inaccessible areas with values "not rating as high."

The BLM has primary responsibility for fighting fires in the state, but Cook credits the military as doing "a fantastic job."

They supply men and equipment ranging from aircraft to mess facilities.

## Crime prevention car nets 2 'anti-Yankees'

MONTREAL (AP) -- Montreal's tight security arrangements for the protection Friday of President Nixon and Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau netted two persons Thursday.

A mobile crime prevention patrol car halted an automobile in the downtown area and found 3,000 pamphlets of the "Yankee go home" type, as well

as 100 volumes of Communist literature in French, police said.

The pamphlets condemned U.S. "imperialism" and labeled Trudeau a "traitor" for inviting the President here.

Trudeau and Nixon are to fly to Montreal by helicopter Friday for ceremonies marking the 10th anniversary of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

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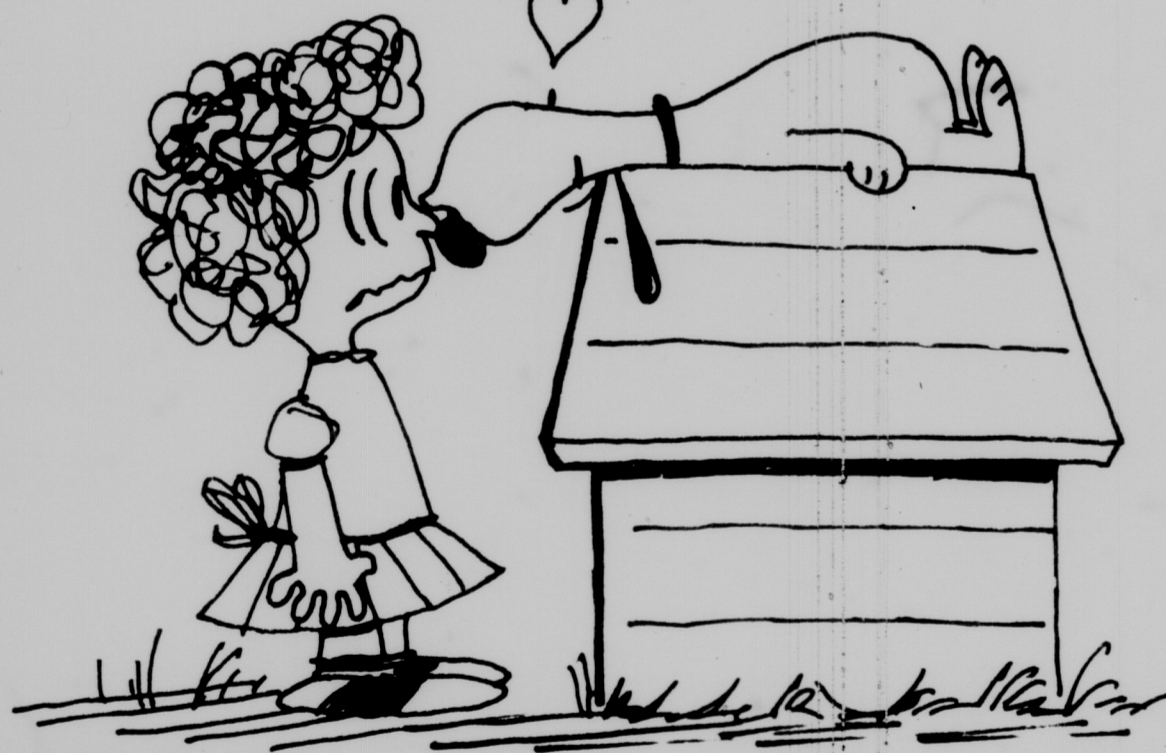
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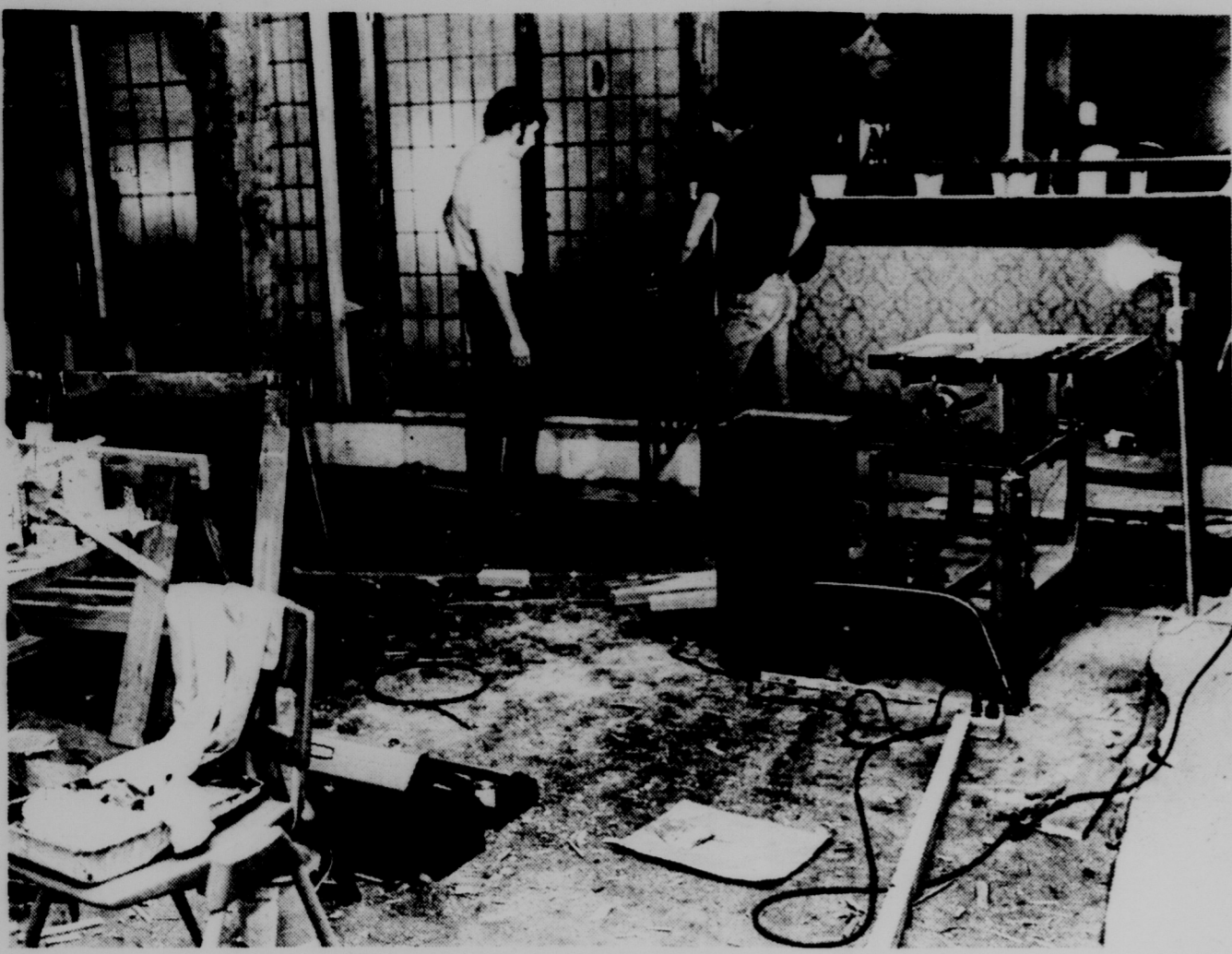


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### Granny's house grows

Now not only the big kids, but those under 21 as well, can visit Grandmother's. The club has added a special room, serving soft drinks, with its own dance floor. The opening is scheduled for Wednesday, July 2. State News Photo by Bob Ivins

# 'Oliver' heads up movie fare

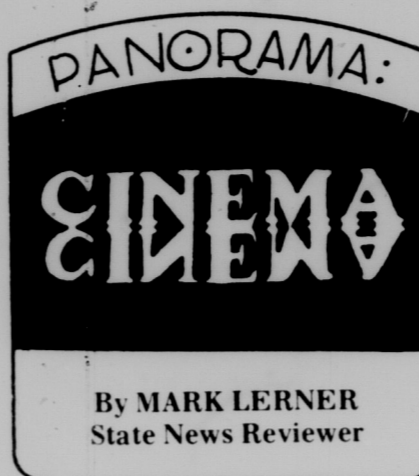
The New Lansing Mall Theatre's "Oliver" headlines a full weekend of entertainment that should satisfy every taste. "Oliver," which won the Oscar this year for best picture, stars Ron Moody and Oliver Reed.

The Beal Film Group presents "Citizen Kane" Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in 108B Wells. Orson Welles stars in this brilliant analysis of a powerful man.

Luis Bunuel's "Belle de Jour," starring Catherine Deneuve, arrives at the State this weekend. The film won the best picture award at the Venice film festival.

Moving to less recommendable shows, husband and wife team Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward star with Robert "It Takes a Thief" Wagner in "Winning."

The Spartan Twin Theatres offer "Finnian's Rainbow" and "The Longest Day." "Finnian"



is a dull show saved only by fine performances by Tommy Steele and Al Freeman, Jr. "Longest Day," historically presents the Normandy invasion, with lots of stars, action and time.

Walt Disney freaks are in fine shape. The MSU Film Society is showing "Alice in Wonderland" and "Ichabod and Mr. Toad" Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in 109 Anthony. The Gladmer offers a double-feature-- "Peter Pan" and "Winnie the Pooh."

"To Sir with Love," a movie hardly deserving of Sidney Poitier's talent, is being shown by the International Film Series Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild. And "Heironymus Merkin," that "X"-rated disaster, continues its run at the Campus.

The members of "Dialogue '69" will travel to small towns across America to demonstrate that newspaper reports of college agitators and demonstrations represent only a small fraction of students.

From Hannibal, Mo., to Junction City, Ore., 26 MSU "ambassadors of goodwill" will help usher in a new era of college-community relations through "Dialogue '69."

During the tour, students plan to stay with families and work with the town people on farming or cleanup projects. To earn money for food and gas, they will harvest wheat in Elkhart, Kan., work in a canning factory at Junction City, Ore., and pick produce in California.

They will speak about the 9,600 MSU volunteers, dormitory life, classes and the normal run of student activity.

The project is aimed at establishing a national dialogue. The student group, along with

faculty adviser Clyde Morris, instructor in communications, will travel 10,000 miles during the 10-week tour.

Kresge Art Center is holding an undergraduate exhibit Saturday and Sunday from 2 to

5 p.m. "Countdown: Mars" is the feature at the Abrams Planetarium, with shows Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2:30 and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2:30 and 4 p.m.

warm support from the officials and groups in most towns, Neodesha, Kan., asked the students to be guests of the city for three days.

Morris has asked several businesses, clubs and organizations to help the ambassadors return to school in the fall, since the students won't be earning money during the summer, they will need funds for tuition and living expenses when school starts.

"Dialogue '69" has received

## CULTURAL EDUCATION

# Schools enrich curriculum

By DAVID BASSETT  
State News Staff Writer

Red Cedar and Spartan Village Schools are offering an innovative approach to the problem of insufficient education.

With the aid of a federal grant, these schools are presently engaged in a program to study the feasibility of 12-month formal schooling.

Teachers used in the experiment are provided by MSU, the sponsors of the program. These teachers must have at least five years experience in teaching, and may receive nine credits for their work.

Mildred Vescolani, coordinator of the program, expressed great enthusiasm over its value.

"It is virtually impossible for schools to teach everything a student needs for a full education in a nine-month period," she said. "This program is an attempt to familiarize youngsters with such areas as art, music, crafts, drama and creative writing."

The cost of the program, which is available to those living in the Okemos, Haslett and East Lansing areas, is \$8.

Unlike normal schooling, the program entails no formal classroom activity. Students discuss subjects which are not normally covered in the regular school year curriculum, particularly in the area of the arts. Each class is permitted to choose one area for discussion.

An interesting problem often encountered in the program stems from the fact that at least one-third of the students do not speak English. This is especially true in Spartan Village School, where many pupils are the children of foreign graduate students.

While the language barrier is a definite handicap in some areas, Mrs. Vescolani said that it does have advantages.

"The pupils in Spartan Village School are of a background whose heterogeneity fosters intellectual stimulation," she said. "Many students do begin school here deficient in English-language skills. However, I feel that the exposure to different cultures more than compensates for this difficulty."

Those who wish to enroll their children in the enrichment program may still do so. An \$8 fee is required to cover the cost of supplies. Transportation is not provided.

Michigan State University  
Department of Theatre

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**THE SLEEPING BEAUTY**  
A PLAY FOR CHILDREN  
June 30 - July 5  
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10:00 a.m. \$5.75  
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Beal Film Group presents Tonight and Saturday  
One of the finest American Films ever  
**ORSON WELLES**  
in  
**CITIZEN KANE**  
Also  
Chapter Three "The Hurricane Express"  
7 and 9:15 108 B Wells Hall 50c ID not required  
Next Week Picnic, The Four Poster, Born Yesterday  
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**NORTHSIDE DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
2 Miles North on US-27.. 482-7409

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THRU TUESDAY  
Dusk - to - Dawn  
Special Show

**5 FEATURE... CYCLE-PSYCHO SPECTACULAR!**

**NOW!** SATAN'S SONS AND DAUGHTERS TEAR YOU UP IN THIS SHOCK SHOW OF THE CENTURY!

1...enemies of everything and everyone...but each other  
**PETER FONDA-NANCY SINATRA**  
**THE WILD ANGELS**  
PANAVISION® & PATHECOLOR

2 **VIOLENCE LEADS THEM FEAR FOLLOWS THEM!**  
**ANGELS FROM HELL**  
TOM STERN  
ARLENE MARTEL  
COLOR

3 **THE MINI-SKIRT MOB**  
JEREMY SLATE-DIANE MCBAIN

4 **THE GLORY STOMPERS**  
DENNIS HOPPER-JODY MCCREA  
CHRIS NOEL-JOCK MAHONEY  
COLORSCOPE - PATHE

5 **GET OUT OF THEIR WAY... IF YOU CAN!**  
**DEVIL'S ANGELS**  
JIM CASSINMETES - COLOR

--Shown in Above Order--

**Crest DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
EAST LANSING ON M 43 \* PHONE ED. 2-1042

Exclusive First Run  
Showing (3) Color  
Features Now Thru Tues.

It takes A FINE PAIR to do it like it's never been done before

in New York, a plane, Rome, the Alps, Austria, an airport, a mansion, a vault...and the jewels better be there!

Shown 2nd at 10:50

**ROCK HUDSON and CLAUDIA CARDINALE make "A FINE PAIR"**

--2nd Color Feature 8:52--

HE INNOCENTLY STEALS AN ENVELOPE... AND IT TURNS INTO HIS DEATH CERTIFICATE!

**PETER LAWFORD-IRA FURSTENBERG**  
**GEORGES GERET-MARIA BUGELLA**  
**DEAD RUN**  
A FILM OF CHRISTIAN-JAQUE  
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE IN COLOR

3rd Hit Late

THE MOTION PICTURE WITH THE FEAR FLASHER AND THE HORROR HORN.  
**CHAMBER OF HORRORS**  
TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.

**STARLITE Drive-In Theatre**  
3020 SNOW ROAD  
2 MILES SOUTHWEST OF LANSING ON M-78  
TONIGHT! ALL COLOR!  
---Exclusive First Area Showing---

**RAW and VIOLENT!**

**THE MOST FREAKED-OUT MOTORCYCLE MANIACS EVER ASSIGNED TO KILL!**

**RUN ANGEL, RUN!**  
SHOWN AT 8:40 AND LATE

WILLIAM SMITH VALERIE STARRETT  
ALSO --- EXCITING WESTERN!  
**"THIS SAVAGE LAND"**  
SHOWN AT 10:30 ONLY

**LANSING Drive-In Theatre**  
5207 S. CEDAR STREET  
TONIGHT! ALL COLOR!

**The Vaccinated Americans**  
How to spot them

DAVID L. WOLPER presents  
**IF IT'S TUESDAY THIS MUST BE BELGIUM**

SHOWN TWICE 8:40 AND LATE

ALSO **BURT LANCASTER IN "THE SCALPHUNTERS"**

# Circle's 'Can-Can' can't

The Summer Circle is the most appealing theatre on campus. The University community offers, and the program has obtained, an abundance of talented singers, actors and dancers. And the University setting invites theatrical professionalism and sophistication.

Unfortunately, Summer Circle failed to take advantage of all this. Instead it produced "Can-Can."

"Can-Can" is a Cole Porter-Abe Burrows musical set in the 1890's in Paris, and includes every outworn cliché ever invented about the French. The plot runs like this: guy is upset by sin, guy meets sinful girl and falls in love, guy loses girl in the ideological conflict, guy changes mind, girl compromises, guy gets girl. The subplot is even more ban-

al, as are the lyrics and music (including "I Love Paris" and "C'est Magnifique").

The set is also lacking. Designer Joseph McArdle has covered bulky and extraneous scenery which seems to be designed for proscenium arch rather than thrust staging. The too-numerous set pieces cause ludicrously long scene changes which slow the show considerably.

The two-piece "orchestra"—piano and percussion—though well played, don't have enough sound to complement the bigger production numbers, and the dances go unsupported.

Though somewhat hodge-podged, William Bruch's costumes are good, but his efforts are outdone by Earlene Helderman's delightful creation for the ballet sequence. Mrs.

**PANORAMA:**  
**THEATRE**  
By MARK LERNER  
State News Reviewer

Helderman's interpretations of seahorses, among others are, of course, aided by the actors.

## U.S. expects nuclear pact to continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States expects to renew an agreement with Britain which provides for supplying nuclear weapons material, including explosive uranium, a State Department spokesman said Thursday.

"We expect mutually satisfactory arrangements will be completed," State Dept. press officer Robert J. McCloskey told a news conference.

But the actors, in turn, are not supported.

Hampered by the script, the songs, the lack of substantially motivated action and a one-sided set on a three-sided stage, a few of the performances sink with the show. Three that rise above it, however, are especially notable.

Jay E. Raphael adds a full, rich singing voice to the list of his many fine talents, his characterization of Boris, the struggling sculptor, is an hilarious caricature. It's crammed probably out of desperation, over the meager character provided by the script and dialogue—with bits, takes and mannerisms that give the show most of what little life it has.

Connie Dickmeyer again proves herself a very competent comedienne, a fine singer, and an out-of-sight dancer. But her talent and showmanship are wasted on the unsubstantial role of Claudine, Boris's girlfriend. Evelyn Machtel's singing and acting abilities make her characterization of Pistache a good one. Only the script's vacuous dialogue and lack of development keeps it from being excellent.

A lot of talent has gone to waste in this show. Despite the cast's valiant efforts the script is unsalvageable. What "Can-Can" is doing on a college schedule is anybody's guess.



**Oakland grows**

Oakland University, like MSU, is actively engaged in campus construction projects.

State News Photo by Wayne Munn

## CITY INCOME TAX

# 'U' prof studies tax reform

The city income tax in Michigan is developing rapidly as a means of producing revenue, with 11 cities having adopted the tax.

But before many more cities adopt a local income tax, some basic reforms are needed, MSU taxation specialist said recently.

Milton C. Taylor, professor of economics, said that city income taxes, which were first adopted in Detroit in 1962 are a very good idea.

"There needs to be a non-

property tax," Taylor continued. "and Michigan's city income tax act (1964) is generally superior to those levied in other states."

"For example," he said, "it allows personal exemptions and it taxes corporations."

But, as Michigan's state and local tax statutes now stand, there are technical faults and disparities which make compliance and cooperative enforcement difficult, impair revenue productivity and contribute to inequities, he said.

In a report he has prepared on "Michigan City Income Tax Reform," Taylor points out two areas in which improvements could be made:

- Little Caesars ●
- Pizza Treat ●
- 337-1631 ●

—Certain technical improvements could be made in the City Income Tax of 1964.

—The city income tax could be more effectively integrated with the state-level income tax.

Such improvements, he added, are needed to make local tax collection by the State Treasurer's office possible at less cost to the cities to make compliance with the tax laws (local, state and federal) and enforcement easier, to make laws more equitable and to improve their revenue productivity.

One of the major faults he finds in Michigan's taxation laws is the disparity between the city tax act and the state-level law. The state law, adopted in 1967, is based on the federal tax mode. The city's is a uniform, or nonprogressive type of tax.

Collecting taxes at the local level poses another problem, he said. To date, each of the 11 cities in Michigan that levy income taxes has set up its own collection operation.

Compared to the state, these operations are much more cost-

ly, Taylor added. For example, the cost of administering local tax collection ranges from a low for Flint of 2 percent of net collections to a high in Hamtramck of 16 percent.

The state, on the other hand, performs its collection for only one-half of one percent of the net volume collected.

The cities could save themselves money by allowing the state to collect local taxes "piggyback-style" for a flat fee of 2 percent of the collection, according to Taylor.

State law number 268 provides for such collection beginning Jan. 1, 1970.

"However, state administration of city income taxes appears most unlikely," he said. "One reason is the difference between the state and city income tax provisions."

"An even greater obstacle," he continued, "is the reluctance of city officials to relinquish the collection of city income taxes."

Greater state cooperation with local governments, Taylor suggests, could maximize efficiency at the city level.

This weekend... Last chance to see **The Sunliners** \$1.50

**Grandmother's** next week: the Sunday Funnies

BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS

**STATE Theatre** Phone 332-2814

STARTS TONIGHT FROM 7:15 P.M.

**"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"**

—N.Y. Times—Cue Magazine—Saturday Review

CATHERINE DENEUVE as **Belle de Jour**

in Eastman Color Directed by **LUIS BUNUEL** Winner Best Picture Venice Film Festival

SHOWN AT 7:35 and 9:40.

"Restricted" . . . Persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

2nd Big Week! PROGRAM INF. 485-6485

**COOL Air Conditioned GLADNER THEATRE**

At 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

Fly Away Into The World Beyond Imagination Where Adventure Never Ends!

It's that wonderful, memorable All-Cartoon Entertainment!

Walt Disney's **PETER PAN** TECHNICOLOR

Extral Featurette -- "Winnie the Pooh and the Blustery Day"

FOR EASTERN THEATRES

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It's ready to color your world with happiness.

**Finian's Rainbow**

FRED ASTAIRE - PETULA CLARK

DAILY AT 1 P.M. - 3:45 - 6:30 - 9:15

FOR EASTERN THEATRES

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ACRES OF FREE PARKING

ENDS TUESDAY!

SHOWN DAILY AT 1:45-5:00 & 8:15

NEVER SO TIMELY! NEVER SO GREAT! SEE IT DURING THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR OF D-DAY

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S **THE LONGEST DAY** WITH 42 INTERNATIONAL STARS!

Based on the Book by CORNELIUS RYAN. Released by 20th Century-Fox

MSU International Film Series presents

A motion picture as fresh and frank as today's turned-on teens!

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents **SIDNEY POITIER**

in JAMES CLAVELL'S PRODUCTION OF **"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"** JUDY GEESON - CHRISTIAN ROBERTS - SUZY KENDALL - THE "MINDBENDERS"

From the novel by E. R. BRAITHWAITE. Executive Producer JOHN R. SLOAN. Written for the Screen by JAMES CLAVELL. Produced and Directed by JAMES CLAVELL

Fri., Sat. - June 27 & 28

FAIRCHILD THEATRE - 7:30 p.m.

Admission \$1.00

Program Info 332-6944

Now! 2nd Week

**COOL Air Conditioned CAMPUS THEATRE**

Feature 1:15-3:20-5:25 7:30-9:40

PLAYBOY ran ten well-stacked pages on this film!

"A sort of 'What's New Pussycat?' brought up to today's level!"

"A zany erotobiography! The wackiest, sexiest film yet!"

There are some scenes so explicit, so realistic, so natural that "IT MAKES 'BLOW-UP' LOOK LIKE 'SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN 'LITTLE MISS MARKER'!"

**"CAN HEIRONOMUS MERKIN ever Forget MERCY Humppe and find true happiness?"**

Anthony Newley - Joan Collins - Milton Berle

"Can Heironomus Merkin ever forget Mercy Humppe and find true happiness?"

Starring Bruce Forsyth - Stubby Kaye and George Jessel

TECHNICOLOR Persons UNDER 18 NOT ADMITTED

Next Attraction: "Goodbye Columbus"

Program Information 482-3905

**COOL Air Conditioned MICHIGAN THEATRE**

A STORY OF LOVE AND RACING EXCITEMENT "WINNING"

**PAUL NEWMAN**  
**JOANNE WOODWARD**  
**ROBERT WAGNER**  
**Winning**

WINNING... IS EVERYTHING!  
Suggested for Mature Audiences (Parental Discretion Advised)

Next! Rock Hudson in "Ice Station Zebra"

**FLICKS** 104 & 106-B WELLS

JUNE 27 & 28 50c

106-B - Surprise Cartoon 7:00  
Midsummer Night 8:15

104-B - Midsummer Night 7:00  
Surprise Cartoon 9:30

TWO FANTASY MASTERPIECES

Hollywood's all star cast in:

**A MIDSUMMER NIGHTS DREAM**

A surprise 2nd feature from Walt Disney, the best loved Cartoon feature in cinema history.

109 Anthony 50c

MSU FILM SOCIETY

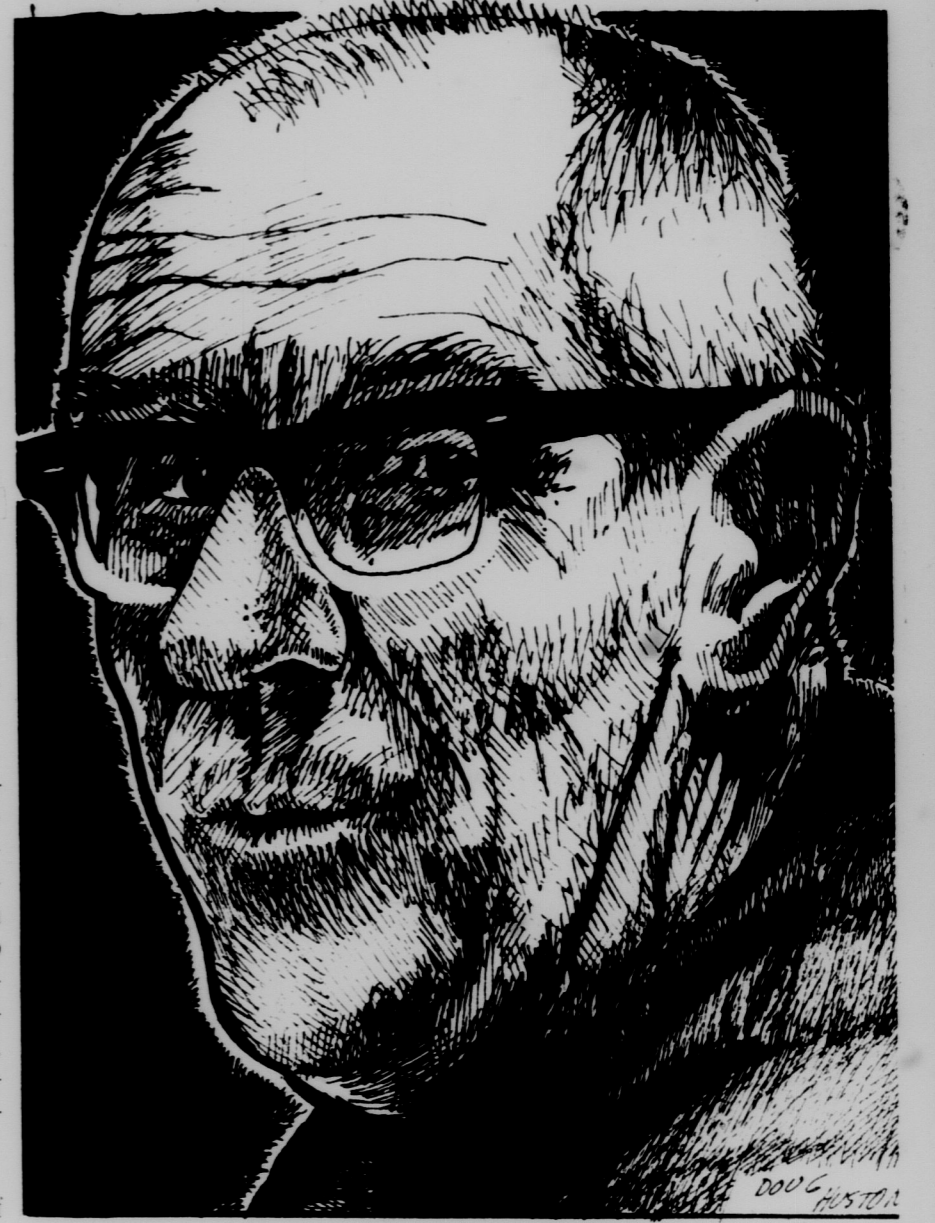
Walt Disney's

**ALICE IN WONDERLAND** & **ICHABOD AND MR. TOAD**

Thurs. & Fri. 7 & 9:30



# Fred Stabley -- All-American publicist



**Fred Stabley**

By **BOB KURTZ**  
Four requests from small boys for football programs, two visiting sportscasters from Detroit, half of the Spartan football squad wanting to see their individual pictures and about 75 phone calls, least 25 of them long distance.

A visitor from Woroner Productions, the Florida based company that plans to match Biggie Munn's 1952 Spartans against

Duffy Daugherty's 1966 team by computer.

Bubba Smith "just back for a visit."

This is just an average day in the life of Fred Stabley, MSU Sports Information Director, proprietor of press boxes and All-American publicist.

In July, at the College Sports Information Directors of America convention in Chicago, Stabley will be formally inducted as a charter member of the CoSIDA Hall of Fame.

His selection comes as a surprise to no one. Fred is nationally recognized as one of the best in the field.

Stabley was recently honored at the College World Series games as having produced the best college baseball brochure in the nation this year. He was presented with the John H. Kobs Award, a newly formed award named after former great MSU coach John Kobs.

The native Pennsylvanian came to Michigan State in 1947 and teamed with Biggie Munn to put the Spartans on the na-

ional athletic map. Munn supplied the winning teams and Stabley supplied the publicity. In the words of Bruno Kearns, sports editor of the Pontiac Press, "Stabley must be given most of the credit for overhauling public opinion from the concept that Michigan State was just an East Lansing cow college with a pasture and a creek for a campus. He succeeded in convincing a lot of people that the Spartans belonged to the State of Michigan and not just the city of East Lansing.

From the opening whistle of fall football practice to the last pitch of the Spartan baseball campaign all sports are given intensive coverage. It is Stabley's code that at least one picture and one story are sent to the hometown paper of every Michigan State athlete in every sport.

Stabley's staff numbers four full time employees, including long-time assistant Nick Vista, who worked for Fred as an undergraduate at MSU. After a short fling with the UPI and the MSU News Bureau, Vista returned to the Sports Info office in 1955 as Fred's assistant.

Filling out the current staff are former State News sports editor, Tom Brown; Joe McDermott, Dallas, Texas senior and Fred's secretary, Patsy Wallace.

Stabley received his B.A. degree from Penn State in 1937 and his M.A. from MSU in 1956. He worked as a reporter and city editor on the

Gazette and Daily in York, Pa., and as an editor with the Associated Press in Baltimore before joining MSU's staff.

In 1950, Stabley was awarded All-American recognition by the Helms Foundation for outstanding achievement in college sports publicity. During 1958-59 he was president of the College Sports Information Directors of America, and in 1962 won the organization's Arch Ward Memorial Award for outstanding contributions to the profession.

The Spartan Gridiron News, the official football program published through the Sports Information Office, has won national honors for editorial excellence. The Spartan Stadium press box has been referred to as the "Taj Mahal of the Midwest" by Red Smith, well-known New York sports writer, and has been cited for its outstanding facilities and services.

Stabley has been chairman of the NCAA Public Relations Committee, a member of the Board of Directors of the Football Writers Assn. of America, the Basketball Writers Assn. of America and the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame.

He has become a vital part of Michigan State. His work has taken him with outstanding Spartan teams to three Rose Bowl games, the finals of the 1957 NCAA basketball tournament, the College World Series of baseball and many other major athletic spectacles. He would like nothing more than to add to that list this year.

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## How they stand American

EASTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	PCT	GB
Baltimore	52	20	.722	-
Boston	42	28	.600	9
DETROIT	38	28	.576	11
Washington	35	38	.479	17 1/2
New York	34	39	.466	18 1/2
Cleveland	26	42	.382	24

WESTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	PCT	GB
Minnesota	39	30	.565	-
Oakland	37	29	.561	1/2
Seattle	31	37	.456	7 1/2
Chicago	30	36	.455	7 1/2
Kansas City	27	42	.391	12
California	23	44	.343	15

**Friday's games**  
DETROIT at Baltimore, night T.V.  
Chicago at Oakland, night  
Seattle at California, night  
Minnesota at Kansas City, night  
New York at Cleveland, night  
Boston at Washington, night

## National

EASTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	PCT	GB
Chicago	47	25	.653	-
New York	38	30	.559	7
Pittsburgh	36	37	.493	11 1/2
St. Louis	34	37	.479	12 1/2
Philadelphia	28	39	.418	16 1/2
Montreal	20	48	.290	25

WESTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	PCT	GB
Atlanta	41	28	.594	-
Los Angeles	40	28	.588	1/2
Cincinnati	35	29	.547	3 1/2
San Francisco	36	33	.522	5
Houston	38	36	.514	5 1/2
San Diego	26	49	.347	18

**Thursday's results**  
Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 5 (10 innings)  
Philadelphia 2, New York 0  
Montreal 8, St. Louis 6  
Los Angeles at Atlanta, night  
San Francisco at Cincinnati, night (only games scheduled)

**Friday's games**  
St. Louis at Chicago  
San Francisco at Cincinnati (2) two-night  
Pittsburgh at New York, night  
Philadelphia at Montreal, night  
Atlanta at Houston, night  
Los Angeles at San Diego, night

## Joe Louis hospitalized from physical collapse

NEW YORK (UPI)--Legendary heavyweight champion Joe Louis was rushed to Beekman Downtown Hospital Thursday suffering from what was described as a "physical collapse."

Louis, who reigned as champion from 1937 until 1949, complained of stomach pains to his attorney, Leon Charney, who was driving him from a television interview. Charney immediately drove the 55-year-old Louis to the hospital, and he was rushed into the emergency room for an examination.

The hospital reported Louis' condition as "good" and a spokesman said he would be kept there for observation. No official diagnosis has been made as yet as to the exact nature of the illness and there was no indication as to how long Louis would remain in the hospital. When Louis was first rushed to the hospital at 11:50 a.m., it was feared he had suffered a heart attack.

Louis' wife, Martha, and Abe Margolis, a business associate, remained with him at the hospital and reported that he was conscious and in good spirits. Shortly after making the tape for the Joe Franklin Show on WOR-TV, Louis clutched his stomach and complained of cramps at 11:40 a.m. (EDT) to Charney. The attorney said that Louis probably didn't suffer a heart attack, however, and would be released in a few days.

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Spartan football followers will get a chance to see MSU's All-American, Al Brenner in the ninth annual Coaches All-America game tonight. The game will be televised on ABC starting at 8:30. Brenner is expected to start in the East's defensive backfield.

## Sports in Brief

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)--Larry Lewis, aged 102, celebrated his birthday Wednesday by running the 100-yard dash in 17.3 seconds.

This was a half second faster than he did it last year. The extra speed, he explained, was because he wore sneakers rather than street shoes. He also said he had had a better night's sleep.

MONTREAL (UPI)--The Montreal Expos pulled off the second triple play of the major league season and first in their history Wednesday night in the second inning of their second game with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Jim Grant singled to open the inning and Curt Flood walked. Vada Pinson then lined to first baseman Bob Bailey who stepped on first and threw to Bobby Wine at second to complete the triple play.

New York (UPI)--Joe Namath met for two hours Thursday with Commissioner Pete Rozelle about their dispute over the football star's controversial nightclub, but Namath emerged from the meeting still "retired" from his job as quarterback of the world champion New York Jets.

A spokesman in the commissioner's office said "nothing was resolved" but that Rozelle and Namath plan to meet again soon to continue the discussion.

Namath said Wednesday he had decided to agree to sell Bachelors II--which Rozelle described as a "hangout for undesirables." He said his asking price, however, is \$750,000 plus a stock option, and that if Rozelle wants him to sell the club, it should be Rozelle's responsibility to find the buyer.

**Wish you were 21?**

**GOLF'S GREATEST SHOW**  
**PAUL HAHN**  
IN AN OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF  
**TRICK SHOTS**  
COMBINED WITH A UNIQUE COMEDY ROUTINE  
AND  
**INFORMATIVE GOLF CLINIC**

Sunday June 29 5:00 p.m.  
**SPECIAL STUDENT RATE \$1.50**  
at  
**INDIAN HILLS GOLF COURSE**  
Okemos

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Build up your summer wardrobe at excellent savings. All sale items are from our regular Redwood & Ross stock.

**SUITS**  
Famous dacron polyester and worsted "Abbott 300" suits. Assortment of plaids, plains and stripes. Regularly to 75.00 **59.00 - 69.00**  
Two and three piece dacron polyester/worsted suits which include our finest quality Rossline model. Values to 100.00 **79.00 - 89.00**

**SPORT COATS**  
Summer weight polyester blends which include plaids, stripes and tattersalls. These coats were formerly to 47.50 **36.00 - 39.00**  
Large group of fine polyester/worsted and polyesters that include stripes, plaids, checks and solid colors. Values to 60.00 **42.00 - 54.00**

**RAIN COATS**  
Assortment of discontinued London Fog models reduced for clearance. Formerly to 42.50 **28.00**

**DRESS SHIRTS**  
Good savings on short sleeve button-downs. Variety of stripes, checks and plain. Values to 6.00 **3.85 - 4.85**

**KNIT SHIRTS**  
Just in time for the warm weather ahead. Cottons, polyesters, hisle mock turtle necks that sold formerly to 7.00 **5.85**

**Redwood & Ross**  
205 East Grand River

**Knapp's**  
semi-annual  
**SHOE**  
clearance

**Campus Center**  
women's dress shoes  
**8<sup>90</sup> 10<sup>90</sup> 12<sup>90</sup> 14<sup>90</sup>**  
.Capezio .Nina .Joyce  
.Town & Country

women's flats and casuals  
.Nina .Old Maine Trotters **10<sup>90</sup>**  
.Capezio .Bandolinos  
women's Bandolino sandals **9.90**

**Garden Level**  
women's dress shoes  
**8<sup>90</sup> 10<sup>90</sup> 12<sup>90</sup>**  
.Connies .Janettes .Moxees  
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women's flats and casuals  
.Janettes .Moxees **7<sup>90</sup>**  
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women's sandals **7.90-9.90**





# Nixon vote proposal raises controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) --The Nixon Administration proposed Thursday that when the 1965 Voting Rights Act expires it may be replaced with a nationwide ban on literacy tests and state residency requirements for presidential elections.

The proposal brought a prompt accusation from a Negro leader that the administration is trying to pay off a political debt to the South and in doing so is endangering blacks political gains. The 1965 act applies only to seven Southern states.

Clarence Mitchell, spokesman for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), said the proposal is "a deadly way of thwarting progress" made by black voters in the South under existing legislation.

Mitchell, testifying before a House judiciary subcommittee, said the administration is living up to a campaign pledge made by President Nixon last year in his presidential campaign. He said Nixon, in a bid for Southern support, promised he would oppose any legislation aimed at a single region of the country.

As outlined by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, the administration proposal would replace the 1965 voting law with legislation extending some of its provisions to all states.

"I cannot support what amounts to regional legislation," said the attorney general. He said circumstances have changed since the 1965 act was passed and that its continuation "would be unfair and unrealistic."

Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., said the administration bill "bristles difficulties" that would require long consideration by Congress. Meanwhile, he said, the 1965 act would expire and there would be no voting rights law.

Atty. Gen. Mitchell, who had left the hearing before most of the criticism of the bill was voiced, said there is no intention on the part of the administration to weaken the protection now given to blacks in the South.

"We merely want to extend the benefits of this type of legislation to other parts of the country," he said.

However, the leading Republican spokesman on civil rights in the House, Rep. William M. McCulloch of Ohio disagreed with the attorney general's assessment of the bill.

"This is a weaker voting rights act than the present one," said McCulloch. He and most other GOP members of the subcommittee said they would continue to support extension of the 1965 act.

Both Celler and McCulloch, however, said after the 1965 act is extended they would be willing to fight for separate legislation dealing with the broader election reforms Mitchell recommended.

Before leaving the hearing with a promise to return for more questioning next Tuesday.

## Glass bra fashionable 'living' end

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP) --For ladies who draw the line at the current see-through fashions, designer Roslyn Raun has a translucent next-best: a stained glass bra.

A stained glass bra? right! And why not? The nude look is here. The transparent look is here. And breastplates ranging from simple chain mail to ornate metal designs are here. The "Tiffany bra," as Roslyn calls it, is made of stained glass pieces fused together by very soft, malleable metal.

The Westport designer's creation recently made its way into the window of Bonwit Teller in New York. Viennese-born Roslyn works in a studio in her home where she's been designing art objects for over five years, working primarily in stained glass. She has sold her work to the Washington Cathedral, Washington, D.C. and the American House of New York City.

The lightweight bra is held up by a flexible chain around the neck. Ladies who have worn it describe it as comfortable.

the attorney general was asked repeatedly to justify the extension of voting rights legislation to all parts of the nation.

"The 1965 act was drawn to reach the problem of voter discrimination where it existed," said Celler. "To have a nation-wide law to protect black voters is like trying to stop a flood in Mississippi by building a dam in Idaho."

In response to questions the attorney general said there is no question that violations of voting rights exist in states outside the South. But when

## Visit to White House thrills 1969 poster child

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Seven-year-old Jon Mark Brown of Fort Smith, Ark., visited the White House Thursday and there was just one thing he wanted to see--the washing machine.

Going there as 1969 poster child of the National Association for Retarded Children, he made a deal with Pat Nixon, complying with the First Lady's request that he play the big grand piano in the East Room for her.

asked how many complaints the Justice Department had received outside the South, he said there had been only one.

NAACP's Mitchell, said if Congress followed the attorney general's recommendation there would be no voting law and blacks in the South would again be deprived of their right to vote.

Joseph Rauh, representing some 140 organizations making up the Civil Rights Leadership Conference, called the administration bill "a monkey wrench."

But then he insisted. "Come on, let's go--I want to see the washing machine."

With a smile, Mrs. Nixon took the little boy's hand and marched speedily off to the third floor of the President's house to the washing machine.

The little boy, an adopted child of the Louis Browns, suffers from mild brain damage. He is a musical youngster and taught himself to play the piano by ear, starting when he was four.



Tunnel traffic

This no parking sign is due to come down as soon as work is completed on East Lansing's new parking ramp. The temporary tunnel was constructed to keep strollers away from the construction site.

State News Photo by Wayne Munn

# Suez dogfight claims 2 jets

TEL AVIV (AP)--Israel claimed its jets shot down two Soviet-built Egyptian MIG 21 fighters Thursday as Defense Minister Moshe Dayan warned Israelis to prepare for a step-up in Egyptian hostilities.

The Israeli aircraft encountered Egyptian MIGs and engaged in a dogfight over the Gulf of Suez south of the Suez Canal, a military spokesman said. One MIG was seen plunging into Egyptian territory and a second Egyptian warplane was hit "evidently destroyed," he added.

It was the third Egyptian MIG 21 claimed in three days and the 21st Soviet-built Egyptian plane claimed downed by the Israelis since the 1967 war.

A Cairo communique said Egyptian jets "hit" two Israeli fighters trying to enter Egyptian air space. It said all Egyptian planes returned to base safely.

Shortly after the jets battled over the Suez, Dayan declared in Tel Aviv: Egypt is the main enemy facing Israel today.

He warned that Cairo's forces along the Suez Canal cease-fire line were going through "a process of activation."

The Egyptians launched three commando attacks across the canal this week in larger numbers and more boldly than in the past.

But it was a bad first week for the new Egyptian air force chief, Gen. Aly Baghdadi, a former Olympic swimming champion, according to Israeli claims, has lost three fighters within two days of taking up his new command.

On the Jordanian front, Israeli warplanes again bombed two Jordanian army positions just across the cease-fire line near the Allenby Bridge in reply to firing on Israeli forces, a mili-

tary spokesman said.

The actions came amid speculation in Israel that her forces would pursue a more aggressive role along the cease-fire lines.

Information Minister Israel Galili said Wednesday night the army might have to take "stronger measures" to meet "accelerated Egyptian aggressiveness along the canal."

He also warned of possible heavier measures against the

Jordanian army and Arab guerrilla organizations using Jordan for attacks on Israel.

A broadcast from Jordan said four Israeli fighters rocketed two Jordanian farm areas north of the Dead Sea. The broadcast quoted an army spokesman as saying 10 houses were destroyed by rockets in the farm village of Shihadat. The other village, Al Maghtas, suffered no damage, he added.

The spokesman said there

# Plasma studied as birth control key

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) -- Scientists at the University of Georgia have isolated a substance in human seminal plasma which they think may hold the key to a completely new and safe--approach to birth control.

This is what the 12-man team is studying.

During the woman's nonfertile time, the substance they have isolated prevents the removal of a surface layer from male sperm cells. During her fertile time, the substance is somehow destroyed in the uterus and the surface layer is removed from the sperm, enabling it to fertilize an egg. If a way can be found to keep the substance--called DF--at work during her fertile time, it would act as a birth control agent.

The most widely used contraceptive pill now works by interrupting the female's reproductive cycle--sometimes with undesirable side effects.

All our effort is directed toward finding a totally new contraceptive approach," said Dr. William L. Williams, one of the leading researchers on the team, which includes members from Australia, India, England and Holland.

The subject of their investi-

gation is called "decapacitation factor" or DF. Its existence in other mammals previously had been known to scientists but Williams says their team is the first to prove conclusively that it is present in human seminal fluids.

DF, found in fluids that surround the sperm cells, inhibits an enzyme that is necessary for sperm penetration of the egg during fertilization.

Williams says that prior to fertilization, the enzymes in the female tract must act upon the sperm to remove a surface layer on each sperm cell. If this sperm coat is not removed, the sperm cell lacks the capacity to get into the egg and conception cannot occur.

DF--which prevents this removal process--is somehow destroyed during the fertility time. The scientists are looking for a way to block its destruction so that DF itself can stop the union of egg and sperm and unwanted pregnancy can be avoided.

Williams said that as a meth-

od of birth control, the decapacitation factor would be entirely safe.

"It is naturally occurring, nontoxic and doesn't kill or injure the sperm or egg in any way," he said.

"We know that we can isolate DF, but after that we must find out exactly what it is and eventually synthesize it. If we can get the substance into the oviduct, it will stop fertilization."

The method of application of DF as a contraceptive agent is still in the formulative stage but Williams theorizes it could possibly be injected into the female bloodstream, or by oral dosage.

Williams said it was only 18 years ago that scientists became fully aware that capacitation took place.

"When we started studying capacitation in 1962, there were only two groups in the world working in the field. Now there are 20," he said.

They make Volkswagens, but they buy Renaults.

Last year only 15,807 VW's were sold in France. Yet, during the same period, Renault sold 88,114 cars in West Germany.

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