

Bombings add 'flare' to ritual

CAERNARVON, Wales (AP) — Unruffled by three bombing incidents, Queen Elizabeth II performed an ancient rite Tuesday presenting her son Charles with a golden sword and ring and formally installing him as Prince of Wales.

As the 20-year-old heir to the British throne donned the ermine cloak and golden coronet of office, security men searching the crowds outside Caernarvon Castle looking for Welsh extremists who exploded a bomb near the royal train.

Thousands of Welsh citizens milled behind steel barricades outside the 700-year-old castle, cheering their prince and bo-

ing a youngster who threw an egg at the queen's gold-trimmed coach as she entered the fortress.

Police arrested two men and hustled them away from the angry crowd, which threatened a lynching.

Earlier Tuesday, two men were killed in Abergele, 35 miles from Caernarvon, when the explosives they were carrying blew up prematurely 200 yards from the railroad tracks that were to take the royal train to the ceremony. Authorities said it appeared to be another in the series of blasts set off by Welsh nationalist ex-

tremists opposed to English domination of Wales.

Later, a bomb exploded in a field less than a mile from Caernarvon Castle in front of the spot where the royal train had stopped and its passengers got off for the drive into Caernarvon.

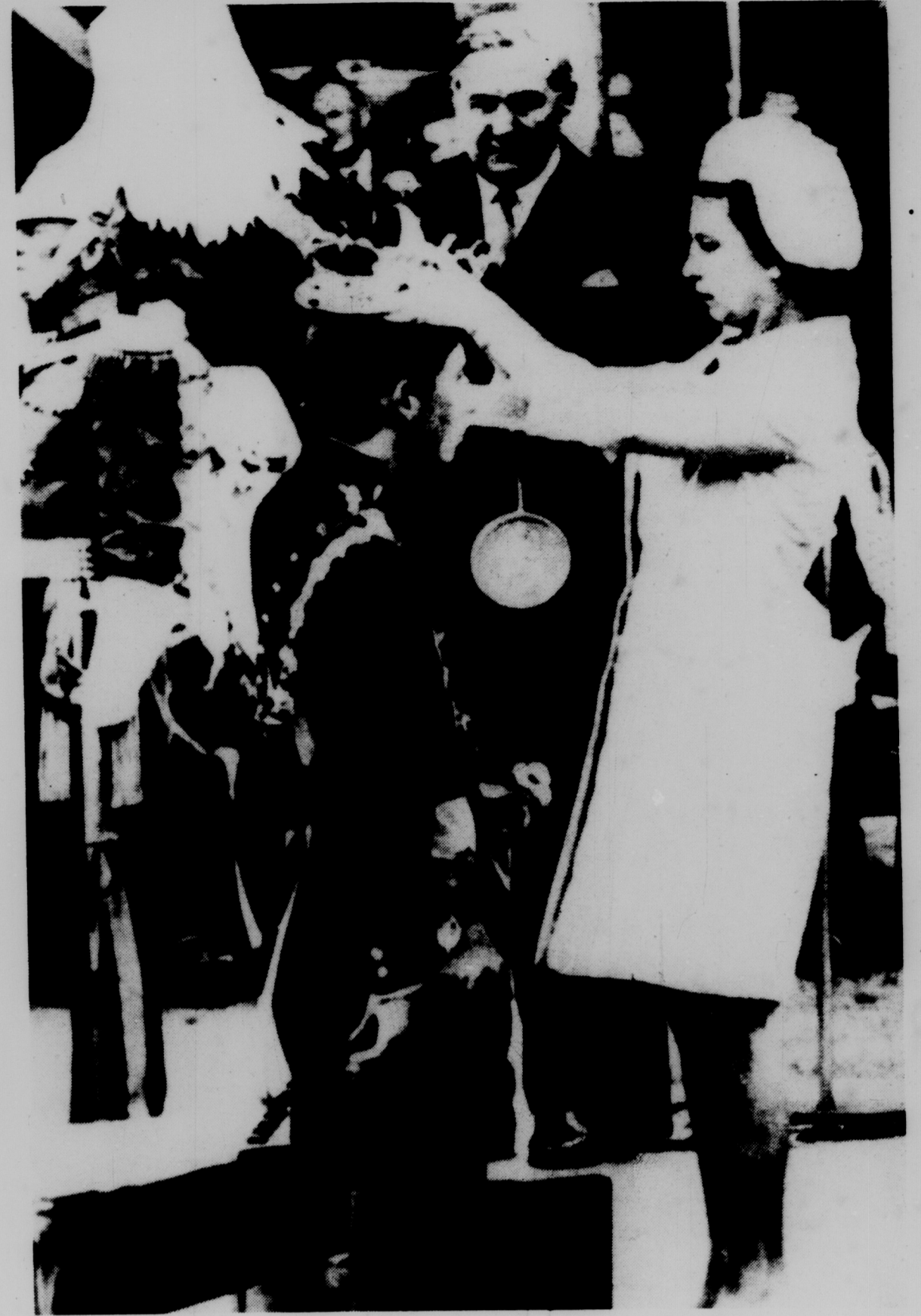
The train bearing the queen, Prince Charles and other members of the royal family had stopped three times during the overnight trip from London.

Two Welsh post offices were searched during the day after false bomb threats. One was in Swansea, where six members of the Free Wales Army who had

sworn violence against Charles stood in a court building decorated with flags for the investiture and received prison sentences of up to 15 months.

Silver trumpets blared from Caernarvon's towering ramparts and plumed horsemen paraded beneath the walls, as the student prince nervously adjusted his new crown, knelt before his unsmiling mother and pledged:

"I, Charles, Prince of Wales, do become your liege man of life and limb and of earthly worship, and faith and truth I will bear unto you to live and die (please turn to page 9)

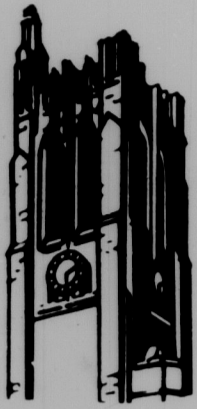


A crown for Charles

Inside Caernarvon Castle, Queen Elizabeth bestows her son with the symbol of his investiture as Prince of Wales. AP wirephoto

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Higher education budget bill stalled after Senate rejection

By STEVE WATERBURY
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Despite the beginning of the 1969-70 fiscal year July 1, action on the higher education budget bill appears stalled.

House ditches student unrest compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — A wrangling and divided House Education and Labor Committee ditched efforts Tuesday to write a compromise bill on student unrest.

After weeks of stalling and parliamentary maneuvering, committee liberals first stripped and then killed legislation aimed at campus disorders.

Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., a principal sponsor of the bill, told the committee it had opened the way for "repressive and punitive" measures from the House floor.

The opponents won their first victory by knocking out a provision that would bar federal aid to colleges and universities lacking rules, regulations and contingency plans against disruptions.

The winning margin in the 19-16 vote was provided by three Republicans, Ogden R. Reid, N.Y., Marvin L. Esch, Mich., and William A. Steiger, Wis.

The opponents argued the measure would be an unnecessary federal intrusion because they said schools already are moving to meet student disruptions. The bill was then entombed by an 18-17 vote in a subcommittee.

The action represented a victory for campus administrators, who oppose any new legislation.

The Nixon administration also is against any barring of aid to schools hit by disorders.

Mrs. Green accused the committee of misreading the temper of the country. Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., disputed her assertion that the nation is clamoring for tough new laws against disruptions.

The opponents were determined to prevent even a water-down version of the bill from reaching the floor.

MORAL ISSUE?

Forum debates reform of abortion legislation

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

The question of exactly when life begins was the focal point of a forum on proposed abortion legislation reform Monday at the Jack Tar Hotel

Sen. Lorraine Beebe, R-Dearborn, spoke in favor of abortion. Msgr. Hugh Michael Beahan, director of radio and television for the Grand Rapids Catholic Diocese, presented the case against the proposed legislation.

Mrs. Beebe, chairman of the Health, Social Services and Retirement Committee in the Michigan House and Michigan's only woman senator, concentrated her talk on a bill formulated by Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor.

The House of Representatives substitute for the higher education bill, passed Thursday, was rejected by the Senate Friday, 26-6.

The bill is currently awaiting the establishment of a joint House-Senate conference, which will attempt to resolve the differences between the two versions of the bill into a version acceptable to both legislative chambers.

State Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said Tuesday he did not expect quick action in setting up the conference committee.

"With all the business the legislature currently has before it, I don't think we'll get around to establishing a conference committee until next week," Zollar said.

Zollar had urged the Senate to reject the House amendments and has indicated opposition to the House provision which authorizes the creation of a four-year medical school at MSU.

Because the Republicans control the Senate and the Democrats control the House, the conference will include

two Senate Republicans, one Senate Democrat, two House Democrats and one House Republican.

Despite the failure of the legislature to approve several appropriations bills, there will be no payless payday like that which rocked the state 10 years ago when the legislature failed to pass appropriations bills before July 1.

The situation is different this time because of a surplus in the state treasury

and a House-Senate resolution authorizing state agencies to operate on their current budgets until the 1969-70 appropriations bills are completed.

Differences between the two versions of the higher education bill center around the generally higher expenditures authorized by the House.

The Senate and House versions also differ in that a provision is included in the House version that calls upon the state treasurer to "cease and desist" from the payment of funds to any college

or university which challenges the constitutionality of any provision of the act. The Senate version has no such provision.

WRANGLING FORESEEN

Dirksen stirs Senate fire to quicken surtax action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., called Tuesday for quick action on President Nixon's surtax extension bill, but Democratic leaders predicted many weeks of wrangling.

Dirksen told a news conference he would like to see the House-approved

measure passed by the Senate by July 31.

But Democratic leaders pushed a strategy that could well mean that Senate consideration of the bill would last into the fall.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana has said it is highly doubtful the surtax extension can get through the Senate unless broad tax reform amendments are tied to it.

People over the country are demanding that reforms be passed at once so that all pay their fair share of taxes, he said.

Dirksen, however, said he fears the surtax bill would be jeopardized "if it is loaded down with a lot of reforms."

He said he would take the minimum of reforms necessary to get the legislation passed.

The administration fears that "if we don't get this surtax continued, we're going to let this inflation fever move like mad," he reported.

Dirksen said he would like to limit Senate Finance Committee hearings on the surtax bill to two days.

But Democratic leaders have outlined quite a different procedure on the bill which cleared the House Monday by a slim 210-205 margin.

They say that action on reform amendments—all certain to be sharply controversial—will take weeks in committee and also a prolonged period of Senate floor debate.

The Democratic leaders believe that finance can finish its hearings on the measure by the time Congress starts its summer recess Aug. 13.

Then the floor debate would come

after Congress returns Sept. 3. Senate passage would be followed by a conference with the House which could be expected to delay final action on the measure until October.

The Finance Committee has not even decided when it will start work on the bill.

However, the panel is expected to hear Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy some time next week.

'U' committee works to end racial conflict

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

A multi-racial committee expects to report to the Academic Council early this fall on procedures for investigating and adjudicating complaints of racial discrimination on campus. Wilbur Brookover, Professor of secondary education and chairman of the committee, said Tuesday.

Brookover said the committee is working to "develop procedures of creating a more positive climate to improve practices" of campus racial relations.

"We are under the assumption that the situation can be improved, that there may be practices on campus that excise racist kinds of actions," he said.

The committee has looked at the by-laws of the University, the Academic Freedom Report and the by-laws of the faculty and University labor union contracts with an eye to the kinds of policies that have been stated and the procedures that have been involved, he said.

"Our concern is the entire University community, not just the faculty or the students," Brookover continued. "We are working toward a general policy of dealing with complaints of discrimination, but we don't want our procedures to take the place of already existing procedures for investigation and redress."

Brookover said that it is "premature" to talk about specific procedures that the committee is considering. However, two subcommittees of the multi-racial committee are now working on tentative statements on some of the committee's ideas.

The members, appointed by Acting President Adams, are Brookover; David Berlo, chairman of the Dept. of Communications; John Henderson, professor of economics; C.C. Killingsworth, professor of labor and industrial relations; Hideya Kumata, professor of communications; Stan McClinton, ASMSU cabinet vice president for black affairs; Donald Nickerson, asst. professor of special education, and Charles Thornton, East Lansing graduate student.

Bathtub ready for 'cast off' to conquer Lake Michigan

In the ultimate twist on toy boats in the bathtub and trans-oceanic voyaging, on East Lansing electronics repairman plans to conquer Lake Michigan in his cast iron bathtub.

Vincent L. Jackson, the Thor Heyerdahl of Ingham County, has set Saturday as the day of his 60-mile voyage from Ludington to Manitowoc, Wis., in a white 200-lb. tub.

"My main concern is that I don't run out of gas," Jackson stated. The bathtub sailor's craft is propelled by a 20-horsepower outboard motor donated by a Lansing marine store.

"I don't think much of it," Jackson's wife said. "When he makes up his mind there's nothing I can do. I can't picture him actually doing it."

The sailor's family—he has six child-

ren—will stay with his father either in Ludington or in nearby Manistee with his sister during the voyage.

"If I make it in under eight hours," Jackson stated, "I'll make it a round trip." But he expects the trip to take 10 hours, and will only embark if the weather is good.

The bathtub, with welded-shut drain and buoyant yellow pontoons, is registered with Secretary of State James M. Hare as a pleasure craft.

Although no other boats will accom-

pany the bold adventurer, Jackson is confident of his boat's safety. Recently he gave it a test run on a local river for two hours "and it worked just fine."

Jackson's only equipment on the upcoming sailing trip will be a two-way ham radio.

The marine adventurer began his project on a bet two years ago while sipping beer with friends. Actual designing work on the "pleasure craft" began only a short time ago.



Bathtub skipper

Victor Jackson, 31, of 1541 Ann St., plans to cross Lake Michigan in a cast iron bathtub powered by a 15-horse outboard motor. AP wirephoto

Republicans attack administration's voting rights bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration's voting rights bill came under strong attack Tuesday from a leading House republican who called it a retreat from the law protecting Negro voters in the South.

Rep. William M. McCulloch, R-Ohio, expressing "profound disappointment" in the administration proposal, vowed to fight it and press for extension of the present law.

McCulloch's attack, delivered in the House Judiciary Committee with Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell in the witness chair, burst suddenly from the usually reserved and noncommittal congressman.

"As a republican," he said, "I would like nothing more than to embrace and support a program sponsored by the present administration. But in good conscience I cannot support this one." (please turn to page 9)

RIGHTS JEOPARDIZED

Lawmaker backs Sharma

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer
The withdrawal of an MSU professor's Fulbright - Hays Fellowship following political criticism brought a sharp response Tuesday from State Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit.

Dhirendra Sharma, associate professor of philosophy, was initiated by another legislator Rep. Phil O. Pittenger, R-Lansing. Shortly after Pittenger's criticism and the acknowledged intervention of Congressman Charles E. Chamberlain, R-Mich., the grant was withdrawn.

Pittenger questioned the awarding of the grant to a person who he said was "anti-establishment."

Vaughn argued that independent scholarship provides protection rather than a threat to the democratic system.

"Without the benefits of fresh and creative criticism," he said, "our political bodies would inevitably stagnate and become too rigid to respond to the urgent needs of our time." "Scholars provide precisely this kind of criticism, and to deny intellectuals this right is to deny this country the con-

tributions of creative scholarship," he added. Vaughn himself studied for three years at Oxford University on a Fulbright grant.

Sun-broiled skin can spark cancer

ANN ARBOR (UPI) - Okay, so you like to bask in that marvelous sun you dreamed of all winter while slogging through the slush. But watch out—you may pop up with hives, sear with a sunburn, erupt in itchy bumps or suffer white thickened spots on your lips.

All this is the risk of sun-seekers, warns William Taylor, professor of dermatology at the University of Michigan.

"The cancer-causing effects of sun on skin is cumulative over a lifetime," he said.

The Detroit Democrat also spoke out against legislative interference in academic matters.

"We are in grave danger when government attempts to control thought with the threat of financial punishment," Vaughn said.

"Intellectual research must not be hindered by political ploys," he said. "The lessons of history are very clear on this point."

Vaughn concluded with a plea to legislators, urging that they respect the rights of intellectuals to pursue their research without fear of repression.

"As responsible legislators, we must work with our universities, not against them," he said. "I urge those in responsible positions in our government to take action which will prevent a recurrence of the wrong done to Dr. Sharma."



Horti-culture

The horticulture gardens attract visitors from all over the nation, who marvel at the floral patterns. This couple, however, seem to have something else in mind.

SN photo by Wayne Munn

MSU local to employ mediation

By MARION NOWAK
State News Staff Writer

MSU's local 1585 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), after the expiration of its contract with the University, at midnight Monday, has invoked mediation in the face of unsuccessful bargaining with MSU management.

"We are still operating under the old contract on a day-to-day basis," Robert C. Grosvenor, president of local 1585, explained. This extension of the old contract was agreed upon Monday after last-minute talks failed and will last for 15 days.

Grosvenor said that Ed Connor of the Michigan Labor Mediation Board "is lending his assistance as mediator to see if we can't solve our problems and reach conclusive agreements."

Lack of progress in MSU contract talks arose over economic disagreements.

"Management offers have been totally inadequate," Grosvenor said late last week.

Whether the local, or any involved local at the other colleges now bargaining, will strike cannot yet be said.

"It's difficult to project what may happen," Grosvenor continued. "At this point the union is prepared to work on a day-to-day basis with the old contract. But this quite possibly may change tomorrow. It may change rapidly on both sides."

Graduate stacks still open

By DOUGLAS GILZOW

The graduate stacks of the Library will remain open to undergraduate students pending the outcome of a meeting between Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries, and the Student-Faculty Judiciary Committee.

The Library, in order to make its service more efficient, had planned to close the graduate stacks in the

East Wing to undergraduates on June 15. Shortly before that date, however, Chapin was asked to appear before the Student-Faculty Judiciary Committee.

"I decided to leave the stacks open," Chapin said.

"If I had closed them on June 15 and had to open them up again three days later I would not be accomplishing very much."

"I have not been told yet when I am to appear before them," he said. "I have not heard from the committee since the original request was made."

If the graduate stacks are closed, Chapin said, under-

graduates will still use materials in the stacks through a paging system. If necessary, students could get passes from the undergraduate section of the Library to go into the stacks.

"These passes would allow the undergraduate to go into the stacks for one day," Chapin said. "If he needed to use them for a longer period of time, he could get a permit from an instructor authorizing him to do this."

"If it developed that there were too many one-day passes being given out, Chapin said, the graduate stacks would be re-opened to undergraduate traffic."

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--Charles, Prince of Wales

International News

U.S. troops mauled enemy forces on two familiar battlegrounds Tuesday and government armor cleared the highway linking the battered Ben Het camp with the military base at Dak To.

U.S. forces killed 73 North Vietnamese regulars in sharp fighting outside Tay Ninh, 55 miles northwest of Saigon and near the abandoned combat base of Khe Sanh, hard by the Laotian border. U.S. command reported one American was killed and four were wounded in both engagements.

The Worshipful Company of Goldsmiths made the coronet Prince Charles donned at his investiture as Prince of Wales at Caernarvon Castle Tuesday.

It cost \$8,400, but a spokesman said the effort put out-- as a gift to the royal family-- comes to about \$48,000.

The coronet is in gold, ermine and purple velvet with 75 diamonds and 12 emeralds spread around the integral circlet.

None of the jewels are on any great value. The emeralds are intended to reflect the Welsh national color--green.

National News

The government Tuesday announced a major new effort to develop an array of new, safe, inexpensive and effective birth control methods. They would include a "modern male method" via pills or injections in contrast to such present male methods as the use of condoms.

The program would also seek a more reliable rhythm method that would be acceptable to the Roman Catholic Church.

The Senate Agriculture Committee voted Tuesday to give the Dept. of Agriculture authority to offer food stamps in areas where local officials have refused to set up a program, provided the state's governor approves.

It also approved maximum and minimum eligibility standards for food stamp recipients to prevent some states from making it harder than other for their needy to get the money-saving stamps.

The State Dept. denied Tuesday that there are U.S. combat forces in Laos but declined to comment when asked whether the denial included American military advisers.

The statement by press officer Robert J. McCloskey was in response to questions concerning North Vietnam's claim that "units of U.S. Marines" from South Vietnam are in neighboring Laos, supposedly a neutral nation.

Bonny, the 14-pound orbiting monkey, appears to be in excellent condition, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Tuesday.

He continues to be relaxed and rested, experts monitoring the flight said.

The goal of the flight is to keep the monkey in orbit for 30 days to help establish guidelines for future manned space missions that may last for months or even years.

Michigan News

An expert criminologist who has spent more than 30 years training police in investigation of sex crimes is reportedly poised to join the search for the killer or killers of six young girls in the Ann Arbor area.

The Detroit News reported Tuesday that Alan Canty, head of the Psychopathic Clinic at Detroit's Recorder's (criminal) Court, has agreed to study the six baffling murders after he retires July 15.

War dead prompt mayor's plea

MIDLAND PARK, N.J. (AP) --Seven young men from this small community have paid with their lives in the Vietnam war. Mayor Cornelius Pontier has asked President Nixon to prevent any more

Midland Park, about 25 miles from New York City, has a population of 8,200. "Our loyalty to God and country is beyond reproach," the mayor said in his telegram to the President. "I

feel that for a small town like this we have paid a tremendous cost in young lives. Something ought to be done. It just doesn't seem right."

The mayor's plea came shortly after the death of Capt. Michael J. Parmeter, 24. He was killed while fighting with an airborne unit during his second tour of duty in Vietnam.

Alan Zimmerman, Norman Goble, Wayne Golen, Brian Wedlake, Steven Foster and Cordell Rogers, all of Midland Park, have been killed in the war. Robert Viggiano, a graduate of Midland Park High School who lived in nearby

Waldwick, was another Vietnam casualty.

Pontier's telegram was the second plea of its kind in the past year. Last year Pontier, the local chapters of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars and other organizations and officials made a similar appeal to the Department of Defense. The mayor's latest appeal evoked little hope from the family of Capt. Parmeter or other residents.

"He was a volunteer and we don't see how anything can be done with the telegram," Lee Parmeter, the captain's 27-year-old brother, said.

Fire Chief John Osenga said, "This is the most we've lost in any war."

Fireman Al Vanderbus said, "It's kind of rough on a small town like this."

Larry Giglio owns a barber shop on the main thoroughfare in this Bergen County community. He knew most of the seven victims.

Strike paralyzes Argentina as terrorists follow Rocky

BUENOS AIRES (AP)--Argentina lay partly paralyzed by a general strike and a wave of anti government terrorism Tuesday following Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's 1-1/2 day visit. A state of siege was declared by President Juan Carlos Ongania's three-year-old military government.

Bombs exploded in two trains, damaging several cars, as the 24-hour strike, called by the bitterly antigovernment faction of the nation's General Confederation of Labor, got under way. Explosions occurred in several other cities, but no casualties were reported.

The bombings took place as the New York governor and his party left for Haiti, the 15th stop of his fact-finding mission into Latin America for President Nixon.

The strike was called to protest not only the Rockefeller visit, but Ongania's labor and economic policies, including a wage freeze that has been in effect more than two years.

The leader of the striking antigovernment labor group,

Raimundo Ongaro, president of the printing workers union, was arrested Monday and the group's headquarters closed by police. During the night more than 30 Ongaro supporters were arrested.

The strike was not completely effective in Buenos Aires, a city of eight million, but several cities in the interior reported

that transportation, industry and commerce had come to a near halt.

The situation reached crisis proportions Monday with the machine-gun assassination of Augusto T. Vandor, one of the country's most powerful labor leaders, as Rockefeller was meeting with Ongania.

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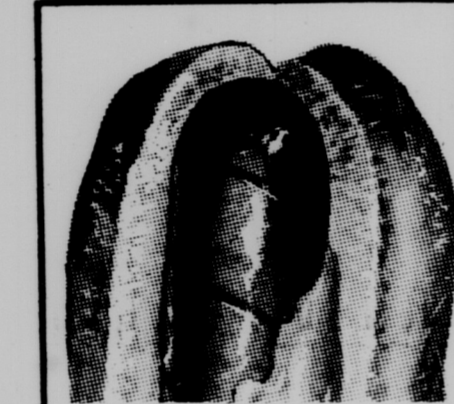
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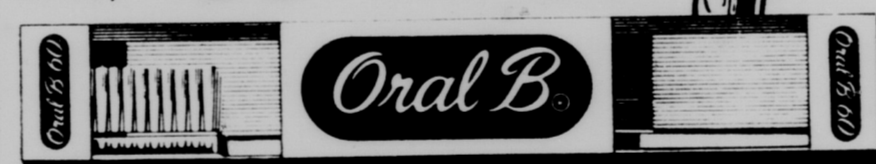
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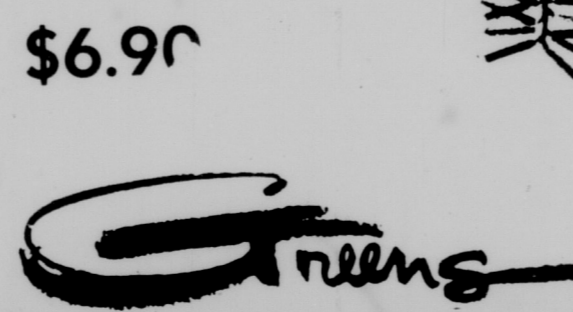
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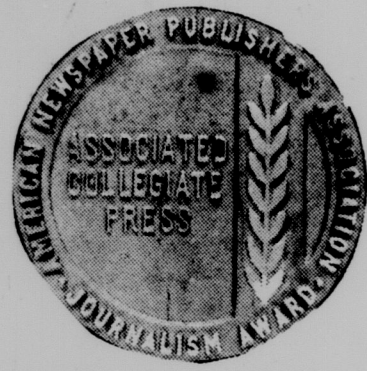
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EDITORIAL

Systematic destruction of 'U' individuality

The House substitute for the higher education budget bill contains a provision that would cut off funds to any university that challenges the constitutionality of the appropriation bill, or any part of the bill, until the question is settled in court.

The budget bill, as passed by the house, contains a measure that cuts off financial aid to any person who breaks university regulations or state laws. If a university president believes this measure is unconstitutional, he can challenge it only at the risk of operating the university without funds.

The legislature has devised a quaint method of eliminating one of the checks of our government—the right to test a legislative action in court. It has eliminated the court by imposing a severe penalty for drawing the judicial department into the controversy. It is a flawproof means of insuring that universities follow legislative requests with no questions asked.

The tri-university suit has now been in court for two years. If the constitutionality of the appropriations bill took that long to be settled, universities would have a hard time surviving for two years on an empty pocketbook.

It's rather like enclosing someone in a cage that emits a severe shock if an attempt is made to escape. In rats, the test produces great anxiety and frustration, but soon the rats quit trying to get out. It should be interesting to study the behavior of university rats—under similar conditions.

Finally, the legislators have found a no loop-hole way of controlling and challenging the university's autonomy. Previous legislative attempts to control more than a university's appropriations have ended in court cases won by the schools, but this time the legislature can completely devastate the university without the cooperation of the courts. And there's not a thing the institution can do about it until it is settled in court—possibly for four years or longer.

But what happens if a university challenges the constitutionality of the provision that cuts off funds if constitutionality is challenged? Figure that one out. Your guess is as good as ours. So far no one has found a solution to that problem.

As Rep. Vincent Petitpren said, "If we want to do away with autonomy and run these schools politically, then let's change the Constitution. Let's stop this fiction."

The legislature thinks it has found a better way, a way that doesn't require a constitutional amendment, a way that allows

it to control universities through provisions with double meanings and non-challengeable measures.

It looks as though the legislature is enjoying the last laugh. Its members can all stand back and throw stones at wishy-washy college presidents who don't have enough backbones to crush dissent and criticism of the "system." If the presidents return the fire, the legislators stop the university's allowance.

Where will it all end? With the legislature cloaked in massive fear and repression, the battle may not stop until it controls every move and every act of colleges and universities. It's like a child-abusing parent, systematically destroying his child by imposing twisted standards and expectations on him which are impossible to attain. If the child physically survives, his individuality does not.

The legislature is trying to crush our individuality, and one of three things will result. Either we'll learn what's "good" for us or "die trying." Or else we'll realize that what the legislature wishes to see on campuses is not education, but rather mass conformity and loyalty to the norms and standards that have produced the misguided minds of those who seek such control.

--The Editors

DAVID BASSETT

Visions of summertime blues: ain't it a jive

Well, baby, it's summertime. And it's hot as hell. And there isn't much happening (really) in John R. and Brush in Motown in the nighttime. And you're waiting for an instant replay of the theme song of DEETROIT in 1967 by the MC-5 "The Motor City's Burning" in Cinemascope with 12-part harmony.

You're white and rich and hip and ya know it and your Charger's waxed and summer's really a drag with nothin' to do and like the Doors said, "They got the guns, baby, we got the numbers."

The crisis of The Great Beer Strike of 1969 has subsided and maybe you just got off work at Olds or classes are over for the day and there's a party Friday night and there's a pool at your apartment and the Men's I.M. and you got a car and you got some coin and the "fridge" is full of beer and your roommate is grilling steaks out back and ain't summer rough in East Lansing?

But the rent's due in eight days and you've already blown forty bucks on booze and you've hit the old man for a hundred or so and the air conditioning decided to die an hour ago and you've got to rinse the dishes before you stuff them in the dishwasher. Ain't it rough.

You haven't got an old man and your old lady works six days a week for The Man and you ain't got the scratch for a game of pool 'cause the welfare check is late and a rat just bit your kid sister and you heard a bunch of whiteys talkin' about lazy niggers and you went



DENISE FORTNER



The revolutionary gadfly

"If this convention were on closed circuit television and piped to campuses across the nation, SDS would be ruined," Abbie Hoffman, self-declared Yippie from New York, said when he attended the 1969 Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) convention in Chicago recently.

He said that the bitter character assassination and disunity of the meeting made him tired.

Abbie was referring to the inner turmoil which led the organization to an ideological split and left many members groping blindly in a haze of disillusionment.

At one point when the convention erupted into a shouting and scuffling match, a young man was pushed out of the meeting by two security guards with long hair.

The presiding speaker shouted into the public address system: "If there is any more of this fighting we will have to remove more people."

The ejected member was angry. He tried to get back and could not. Disgusted, he said, "After the revolution the only difference will be that the pig cops will have longer hair."

He had been disillusioned by the almost paranoid atmosphere that prevailed in the convention.

Ken Love, a former student at the University of Chicago, walked out of the meeting and burned his SDS membership card along with the draft registration of a friend.



"I'm doing this to show my deepest disgust for the violent ways of both SDS and the United States," he said.

Love's comment was exemplary of many of the disillusioned youth who had joined the movement in search of a peaceful way to end the war, but were left behind when the organization became a militant revolutionary movement.

When and if a revolution comes, by the very definition of the word, it will not be peaceful.

But if SDS is accurately predicting a revolution, it will be a long time coming.

Right now, America is *not* in a state of revolution.

The New York Times still has a greater circulation than the Berkeley Barb. Playtex is still raking in profits from the sale of living bras.

Winston's still outsell Acapulco Gold. Until SDS gains organizational discipline and is able to formulate rational cures for society's ills, Nixon can sit easy without fear of revolution.

The people who will be the vanguard of the revolution—blue collar production people, blacks and students—now have neither the money nor power for a successful revolt.

And SDS isn't offering that third element—organization—that could lend credence to the grassroots of a revolution.

When I attended the SDS national convention I had hoped to see a dynamic, intelligent organizational meeting. I even thought that the People's Park incident in Berkeley might be the beginning of the "revolution."

I was sadly disillusioned. I saw an SDS torn by inner turmoil. Not only was there personality and party conflict, but many of their original goals had been changed.

Many students initially attracted by the SDS anti-war stand, were those in SDS who criticized Ho Chi Minh for his willingness to negotiate.

Those members who initially joined because they opposed the draft, the war and ROTC aren't likely candidates to pull for China against a U.S.-Soviet collusion.

On campus, the shift of rebellion has changed from protesting an issue to rallying around unfair punishment.

At Oberlin, for example, SDS demonstrated against the Peace Corps, an issue that received little student sympathy.

But demonstrators had the fortune to run up against an administration that was none too lenient in its discipline.

PEANUTS



WHAT I DON'T UNDERSTAND IS WHY GIRLS INSIST ON ROLLER SKATING ON CEMENT SIDEWALKS WITH BARE KNEES...



POW!



ANOTHER THING I DON'T UNDERSTAND IS WHY I ASK THINGS LIKE THAT...



OUR READER'S MIND

Truth has been neglected, joys have been forgotten

To the Editor:

We have been buffoons and have neglected truth, beauty and humanity in our familiar quarrels of drug abuse, student rebellions and the Vietnam war. We have neglected truth and have allowed ourselves to be prodded from rejoicing to violence. We are at a moment now that, as has every previous history, has brought all of life and existence to the present. All of existence excepting our human trust. The occasions of the seconds find the earth not quitting her revolutions, nor the species their germination, yet we have obscured those values and directives that command each of our human developments.

We have the opportunity now. Now, as our waters are polluted with DDT, as thermonuclear plants are being

constructed on our seaboard, as the ecological evolutions are corrupted, as the stars are being used as relay points in a leg race, as the ABM project is being financed, as the universities are being tear gassed and bombed, as man is dying in war, as justice is measuring instead of meeting—now our beliefs are in our hands.

Each of us is aware of the responsibility and conduct of our trust, our knowledge of mankind. We have our various duties and we are prepared for this moment, now. The future cannot intrude upon this special circumstance; therefore, we cannot save, we must spend ourselves now, upon each other, as we must with those we love.

Linda Knapik
Mt. Morris, Michigan

SDS interim organization

To the Editor:

Inquiry has reached me, via the State News, concerning a 'third faction' resulting from the recent split in Students for a Democratic Society. There were, in fact, several groups who chose to leave the organization rather than affiliate with either major faction. I represent a loose coalition of several such groups,

none of which choose to make their identity, affiliation or ideological stance public at this time.

This is the only public statement we will make. We do not desire any further publicity, as we are only an interim organization existing solely for the purpose of maintaining our communication network until further organizational arrangements can be made. We plan to hold a convention next December which may result in the formation of a new organization. If so, that group will issue a statement at that time. The convention will be closed, with admission by invitation only.

Although, unlike SDS, we wish to maintain friendly relations with the press, we feel that any public attention at this time would do us immeasurable damage, and therefore prefer to remain silent. We do not feel that this is unreasonable, as the only activities in which we are presently engaged consist of making arrangements for our convention.

Inquiry has also reached me concerning the SDS convention in Chicago, which I personally attended as a member-at-large. Although we have arrived at what appears to us to be a satisfactory analysis of what went on, we do not choose to make our opinion public at this time. Therefore my answer to these inquiries can only be "No comment."

I am deeply sorry that I cannot be more cooperative, but we feel that we are simply not ready to make any further statement than this.

Mary Frohman
Interim Liaison Director

Officials applauded

To the Editor:

I can no longer sit by and let Professor Sharma attack competent government officials.

Representative Pittenger and Congressman Chamberlain acted as I would want my State Representative and Congressman to act. They must be applauded for their actions.

I think scholarships granted by various foundations within this country should be available to QUALIFIED, DEDICATED, LOYAL Americans before our money is spent elsewhere.

If Professor Sharma wants to go home to India and study, let him go, at his own expense.

Steve Smith
Senior, East Lansing



The trustees have open meetings—open meetings, that is, after the closed meetings at which they discuss the issues and decide what will be the decisions they announce, but do not discuss, at the open meetings.

Last month, however, press crusades against the closed meetings hit pay dirt. Two trustees, Clair White, D-Bay City, and Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, announced that they would not attend any more of the closed sessions.

The effect that this may have upon the trustees' operating

procedures is, of course, up for grabs.

Don Stevens, chairman of the board, can still call closed meetings and six trustees will show up. But then there will be two who won't hear these closed door discussions. Neither their opinions nor, more importantly, their votes will be known before the open meetings. And White and Huff, I have a feeling, are not two who would be given to rubber stamp any decision their fellow board members may have made in their absence.

When they come to the public meetings, they will want to know the whys of the decisions.

Or, Stevens can abandon the closed meetings and have all of the discussions take place publicly.

At any rate, it seems inevitable that the open meetings will be more open, at least, than they have been in the past.

And what perfect timing for Huff and White to be absent from the decision-making sessions. For as many years as I have been a student here, my tuition has been raised at the July trustees' meeting. Rumor has it that residence hall rates, are also scheduled for agenda this July.



Road design, foliage may dint highway roar

By LINDA GORTMAKER
Executive Reporter

If the old swimming hole is polluted, the right chemicals will help eliminate the scum. If the air is smoggy and causes stuffy noses, a few decongestant pills will help bring relief.

But if a city-dweller encounters annoying noises every day, no chemicals or pills will ease the problem.

The urban environment has been plagued by water and air pollution for a long time. This can cause smelly air, runny eyes and bad-tasting water. But the newest type of city pollution — noise — can produce annoying headaches.

Noise pollution in cities has prompted a surge of complaints, studies and extremely tentative solutions during the past 15 years.

To date, few residents in the Lansing area have complained to the Lansing city attorney about noise. Local officials however, anticipate more complaints as the noise problem becomes worse and affects more residents.

In large cities across the country, residents of areas surrounding airports have complained about the noise inflicted on them. Officials at Capital City Airport maintain that the noise from jets is not yet annoying or constant enough to arouse much criticism from Lansing residents.

But noise generated from highways has caused problems and promises to cause more.

City engineer, Charles Pes-

terfield expressed some concern about the highway addition under construction near Frandor Shopping Center. The highway eventually will cut through some property with some fairly expensive homes.

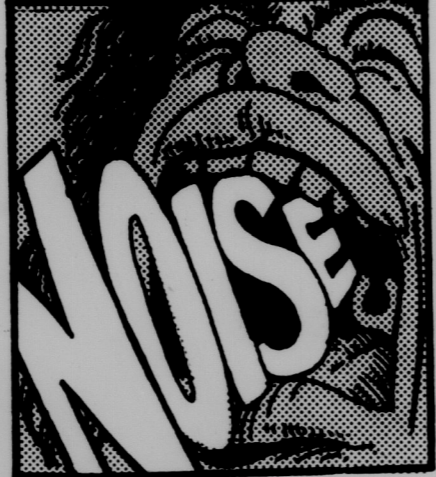
"I don't know what we're going to get into there," he said. "Bypasses over residential areas always worry me."

The proposed bypass has worried other city officials, too. The problem of noise generated by highways plagues many areas in Michigan. The State Highway Dept. recently started working on a plan to determine exactly what can be done to control levels of noise.

Paul Milliman, a research and testing engineer in the Highway Dept. started the study, and now the department is applying for federal funds to help finance the \$60,000 project.

Milliman's preliminary research has brought him close to a variety of situations. A few months ago, residents in one Michigan metropolitan area complained to the state about freeway racket, and Milliman's team of researchers went out to investigate.

He was "welcomed" by 10 irate housewives who threatened to lie down on the freeway and obstruct traffic if the loud noise continued. The housewives



Third in a series

were extremely serious about their demands, and Milliman was afraid they might carry out

their threat.

"They didn't think it was funny," he said.

Although local officials refuse to believe that Lansing residents will use such extreme actions to protest the proposed bypass over Frandor, some complaints are expected. Officials can see gripes coming when trucks accelerate up the grade on the highway under construction.

To reduce the levels of noise around cities, city planners and engineers have been considering remedies. Little research has been done on the problem, however, so planners can do

no more than speculate. Not even nationally-known proposals for lowering the level of noises in cities have been widely accepted.

Solutions include changing highway designs, setting up stricter codes for vehicles or erecting shielding structures. The director of MSU's School of Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture favors depressed highways, but Milliman said that this type of construction just tends to make noises from automobiles reverberate.

Stricter codes for vehicles would make motorcycles with-

out mufflers and loud diesel trucks conform to a noise level of 90 decibels, or about the sound of a slightly noisy kitchen. Bermuda recently asked for quieter motorcycles, and the results have been favorable.

Urban planners at MSU have suggested planting foliage near highways to lower the level of noise, but this idea presents a

paradox. Most types of plants used in this way on highways also absorb exhaust fumes and eventually die.

"Foliage has some psychological effects," Milliman said. "But it takes a lot of foliage to make any difference in the sound level."

The School of Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture

is, like the State Highway Dept., looking for funds to carry out research on highway noise.

Chemicals or pills might not eliminate excessive noise, but differently shaped roads, stricter vehicle codes or foliage might make a difference. Research possibly will provide insights and hopefully some answers.

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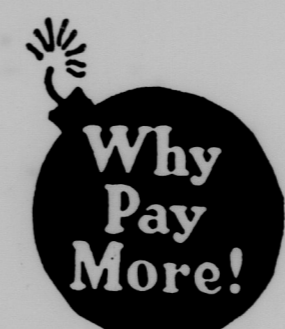
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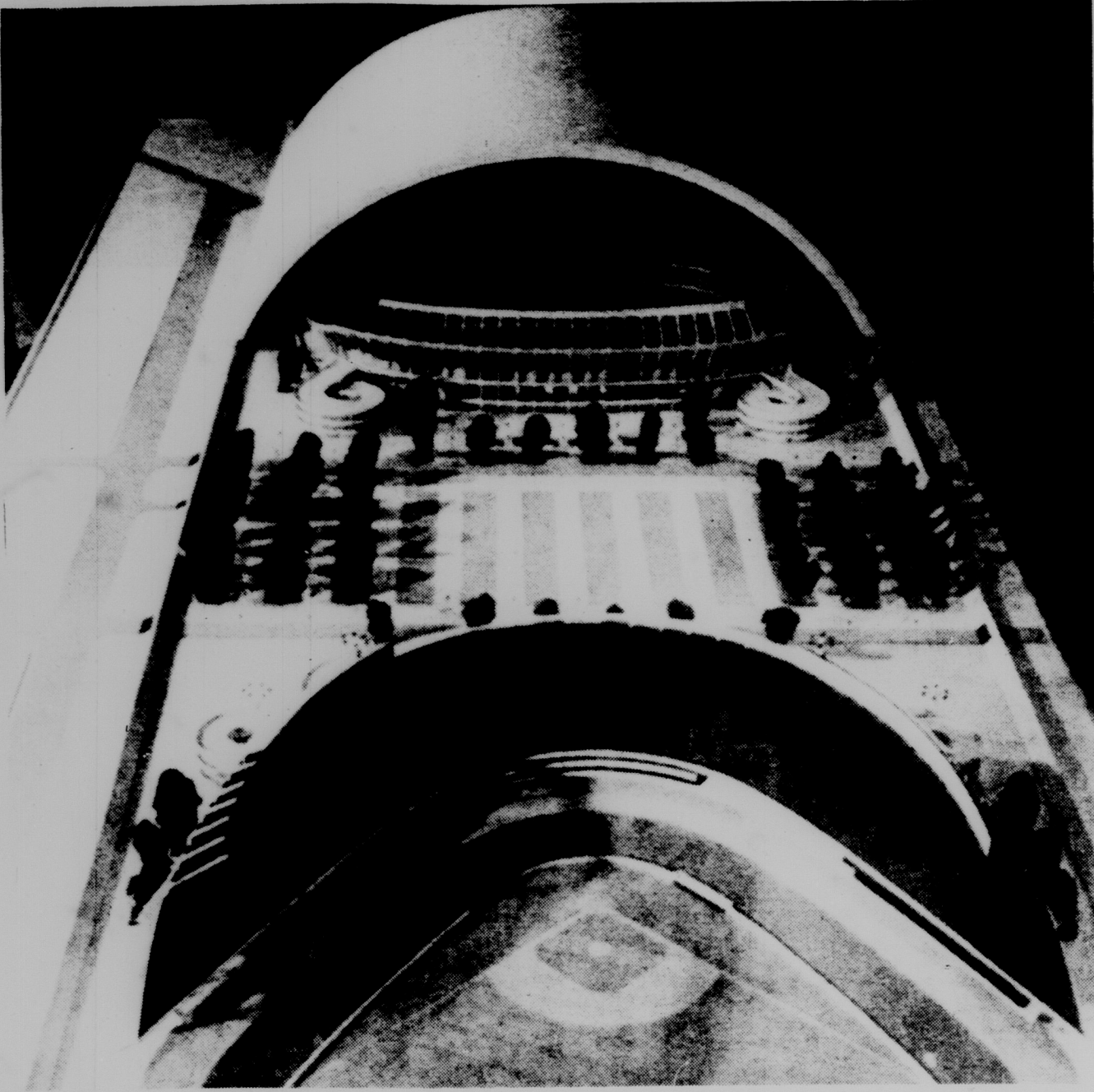
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San Diego	27	52	.342	20

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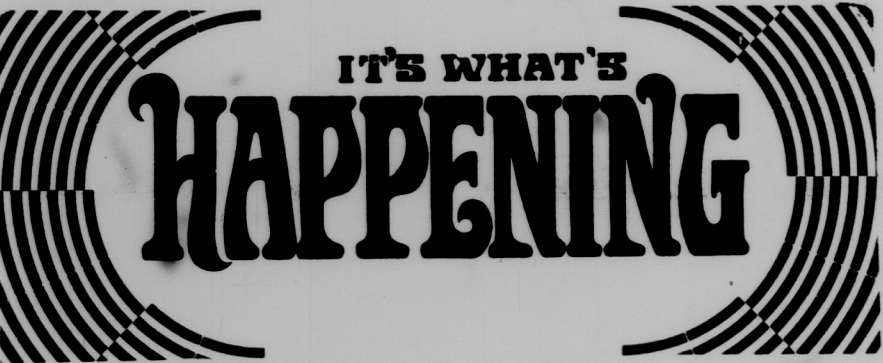


New Lions, Tigers home?

The city of Pontiac unveiled this model in Detroit today for a \$65 million stadium complex which would include separate all-weather stadiums for football, rear, and baseball, foreground, encompassing use of a revolutionary new sliding dome. The dome, appearing here over the football field, is on tracks to be used only during inclement weather. The football stadium will seat 80,000 and the baseball stadium, 55,000. (AP Wirephoto)

Pontiac Lions, Tigers? city plans sports stadium

PONTIAC (UPI) — Detroit's two major sports teams — the Tigers and Lions — might have to put Pontiac before their names if this city's plans to build two stadiums are accepted. Pontiac city officials Monday proposed building "a \$65 million sports complex with one stadium for football and another for baseball, with a moveable roof that could cover either stadium. The proposed stadiums, to be built at the intersection of M 59 and the Chrysler Freeway (I 75) would have seating capacities of 80,000 for football and 55,000 for baseball. Pontiac is located about 25 miles north of Detroit.



The Man and Nature Bookstore will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. The bookstore, located in 328 Student Services Bldg., is now ordering single copies of books on personal request. These books are still available at a 15 per cent discount.

Operation Outrage will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in 33 Union Volunteer workers are needed.

The Committee to Defend Sharma and the New University Conference will hold a meeting tonight at 8 in 34 Union. Anyone interested is welcome.

The Beal Film Group will present Picnic, starring William Holden and Kim

Novak, tonight at 7 and 9:15 in 104B Wells. Admission is 50 cents. ID's are not required.

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Ashe, Laver in semi-finals

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)—Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., became the lone American survivor in the men's singles of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships Tuesday, turning back Davis Cup teammate Bob Lutz of Los Angeles 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5 to join three Australians in the semi-finals.

The bespectacled Ashe, who until last week had not shown the form which enabled him to win the U. S. Open last year, reached the semis for the second straight year with a dazzling display of power that amazed even Lutz. Joining Ashe in the final foursome were Australia's three top ranking players, Rod Laver, Tony Roche and John Newcombe. Laver, the favorite, overwhelmed Cliff Drysdale of South Africa 6-4, 6-2, 6-3. Roche rallied from behind to beat Clark Graebner of New York 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 11-9, and Newcombe upset third-seeded Tom Okker of Holland 8-6, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Ashe and his partner, Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico, were not so fortunate in the doubles. They were upset by France's Daniel Contet and Francois Jauffret 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, in a match halted Monday by darkness.

Lutz and Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., kept American hopes thriving by whipping Brian Fairlie and Onny Parum of New Zealand 8-6, 11-9, 3-6, 20-18.

Ashe, just nine days short of his 26th birthday, predicted before the tournament began that the title would be won by one of the four, and he did much to gain prestige for his own cause.

Drysdale's two-fisted backhand, usefully effective against Laver, was no problem Tuesday. Laver handled Drysdale's best shots in seemingly effortless fashion.

Hot from the wire...

Mexico's Davis Cup team suffered its second major blow in less than a month when it was learned Vicente Zarazua, teammate of the late Rafael Osuna, suffered multiple injuries Tuesday when his car collided with a truck in Corpus Christi, Tex. Zarazua, who teamed with Osuna to make up Mexico's Davis Cup doubles team, may have to undergo plastic surgery and will be out of action for at least three months.

CLEVELAND (UPI)—I'm taking the summer off. I just need some rest and time off the pressure. Kansas miler Jim Ryan said Tuesday at the suburban Bay Village home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Snider.

Ryan came here after Sunday's National AAU meet in Miami in which he abruptly quit the race and walked off the track.

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Cleveland Browns running back Ernie Green, who underwent knee surgery earlier this year, Tuesday announced his retirement as an active player and his acceptance of an appointment as offensive backfield coach for the Browns.

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Wanted

TWO 2 drawer office files, secretary's chair and shelving for home office use. Phone 351-5543. 5-7/3



'Hi-ho, hi-ho'

Students in Dialogue '69 make final preparations before they depart for their tour of the United States. The students plan to aid farming communities with harvesting and hope to restore the public's faith in the college student.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

Bombings spark ritual

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against all manners of folks."

This was Britain's most imposing royal ceremony since the queen's coronation in 1953. Under a light drizzle coming in from the Irish sea, Charles bowed his head three times to his mother, knelt on a crimson cushion at her feet and was kissed on the left cheek.

The ritual is 668 years old.

With an ivory-colored umbrella propped against her red-cushioned throne of Welsh slate and protected from the rain by a wind-tunnel-tested plastic canopy, the queen looked like an anxious housewife watching her son's graduation ceremony.

Except to murmur a few quiet words of encouragement to Charles, she did not speak a single phrase during the one-hour 22-minute ceremony. She smiled only when the investiture drew to a close.

Charles, smiling and saluting during an open-carriage ride to the castle, was equally solemn during the ceremony.

Only 4,000 persons were admitted to the castle courtyard to see the first investiture since the Duke of Windsor, the abdicated King, was made Prince of Wales, in 1911. Because of the castle's structure, some of them had to watch the ceremony on huge mirrors.

An estimated 250,000 persons thronged the route of the royal procession through the town and many around the world watched on television.

Television signals were sent 91,000 miles by means of two satellites over the Indian and Pacific oceans after a satellite over the Atlantic failed.

The ceremony to make Charles the 21st Prince of Wales cost \$480,000. It was a long way from the day in 1284 when King Edward I had Edward, his infant son, born in Caernarvon

Castle, first proclaimed Prince of this mountainous land.

Police mounted the biggest security operation ever seen in Wales, a country of 2 1/2 million known for its poets, miners and choir singers. More than 2,800 police guarded Caernarvon and held back the crowds Tuesday.

Detectives and troops patrolled the castle parapets with walkie-talkies. By midmorning, roads into the town were sealed to all except invited guests. Police were spotted all along the 256 miles of railroad that brought the royal train from London.

Bomb disposal experts combed the lawns around the castle thrones with mine detectors before the fortress gates opened. Women entering the massive gates had their purses searched for weapons.

Two navy minesweepers patrolled the harbor.

Despite the security, a third bomb shook the town exactly 17 minutes before the ceremonial cannon on a hilltop opposite the castle fired a 21-gun salute for the queen.

Abortion

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ified before the Michigan Senate that she once had a therapeutic abortion, said that most of the controversy over proposed abortion legislation reform centered around the question of when life actually begins. As in the cases of organ transplants and mercy killings, those considering abortions must decide for themselves she said.

"I wish to reiterate," she continued, "that the Bursley bill is designed only as a framework within which a woman may legally operate after she has consulted those who are morally and medically responsible and knowledgeable."

When asked whether more lenient abortion laws would encourage promiscuity, the Senator cited laws recently passed in California and Colorado which tended, she said, to prove that they do not. In these states, the majority of abortions have been performed on married women. Unmarried women, victims of rape and incest, and juveniles followed in order.

Msgr. Beahan, who has a T.V. show called "15 for Father," began his talk by removing his clerical collar and asking, "What the hell is happening to us?"

Beahan said that he was of the opinion that "life begins when sperm meets ovum, the actual moment of conception."

"After conception," he said, "the organism is a living being. From that moment until the individual dies, nothing is added except nourishment."

Beahan added that man does not have the power to take a life, "no matter the age."

Voting

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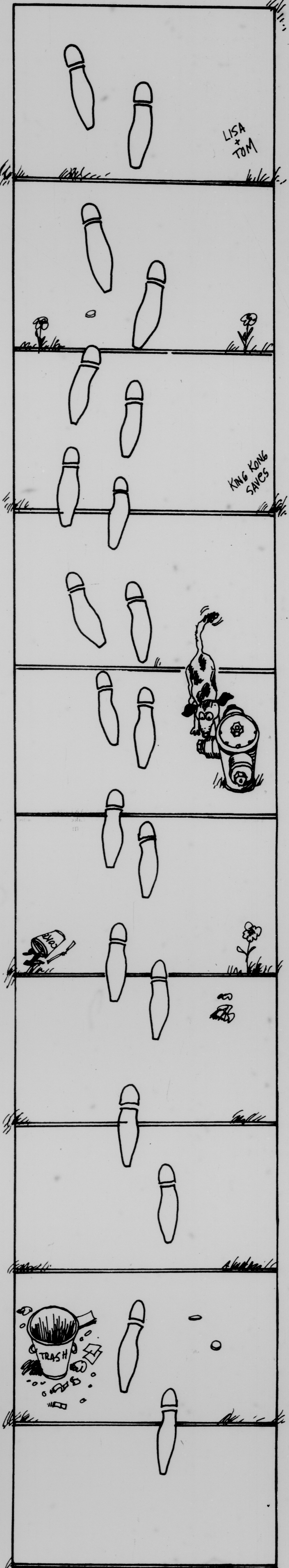
The administration is asking Congress to change the present voting law, which expires in August 1970, from one affecting only seven southern states to one covering all states. It would add new provisions and change one existing one.

In rejecting the administration plan, McCulloch joined Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Senate GOP Whip, at the head of a growing body of Republicans who have come out against the administration bill.

In the face of such opposition there were indications Tuesday the administration is willing to compromise and accept extension of the existing law while seeking a separate bill to carry out its other recommendations. These include the banning of all literacy tests and the elimination of state residency requirements in presidential elections.

It is the one proposed change in the present law that is causing most of the opposition in Congress. The law now requires states to get attorney general's approval before putting into effect any changes in voting procedures. The administration bill would require the attorney general to bring suit to block any such changes.

Mitchell said the existing provision is ineffective because states ignore it and go ahead without approval making changes designed to get around the law.



WATCH FOR EAST LANSING'S ANNUAL "SIDEWALK SALE" THIS SUMMER!!

House wage bill seeks \$2 base

LANSING (UPI) — The Democratic-controlled House Labor Committee Tuesday reported out, and recommended for passage, a minimum wage bill which would set hourly rates by 1972 at not less than \$2.

The bill would also increase the minimum wage to \$1.60 per hour on Jan. 1, 1970 and \$1.75 on Jan. 1, 1971. Two months ago the Republican-dominated Senate passed the bill setting the 1972 hourly level at \$1.50.

Also given approval by the committee was a bill providing for compulsory and binding arbitration of labor disputes involving fire and police departments.

Both measures were placed on the general House calendar for debate next week.



Take your pick
Tree trimming in July? Sure, when it entails keeping the campus greenery in shape. The grounds crew uses a cherry picker to 'spruce' things up.
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