

# AUSSC members, trustees challenge White's evaluation

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Two trustees and two members of the All-University Search and Selection Committee (AUSSC) rebuked Tuesday a statement by Trustee Clair White, D-Bay City, that AUSSC has been a failure.

A third trustee said he agreed with White.

In a statement made Monday, White said the committee had been dominated

by four power groups, that it had outmaneuvered and outvoted student representatives and that it had "done a hatchet job" on Acting President Adams by eliminating him from consideration for the presidency.

"I attended every meeting of the committee," Dozier Thornton, black faculty representative to the committee, said, "and I was not aware of these (power struggles). The statement was incorrect from the point of view of what I saw

happen in the committee, although it may not be incorrect from Trustee White's point of view."

Walt Chappell, AUSSC graduate student representative, said any power struggles within the committee were of a more conservative versus liberal strain than among the four interests White cited. White said the powers were the Alumni Assn., the Colleges of Agriculture and Education and the Dept. of Medicine.

As a student representative, Chappell said he had "strong concerns about students being treated on double standards."

"But when attempts at this were made, we let them (the other members of the committee) know. We worked out our problems."

Adams "definitely was considered as a candidate for the presidency and may still be," he said. The possibility still exists that the trustees may choose him.

Trustee Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, said the committee has made an honest attempt to get the man best suited for the job.

"It's hard for me to tell if the students have been outmaneuvered not having sat in on the committee's deliberations," he said.

Don Stevens, D-Okemos and chairman of the board of trustees, said he does not "share any of his (White's) views." He declined further comment.

Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, said he does agree that there is a power struggle within the committee.

"The faculty did want to control selection of the president and, if possible, name him," Huff said. "I agree also that they would like to have a prestigious academician who would emphasize graduate programs and de-emphasize undergraduate programs. The faculty has fairly well controlled the committee."

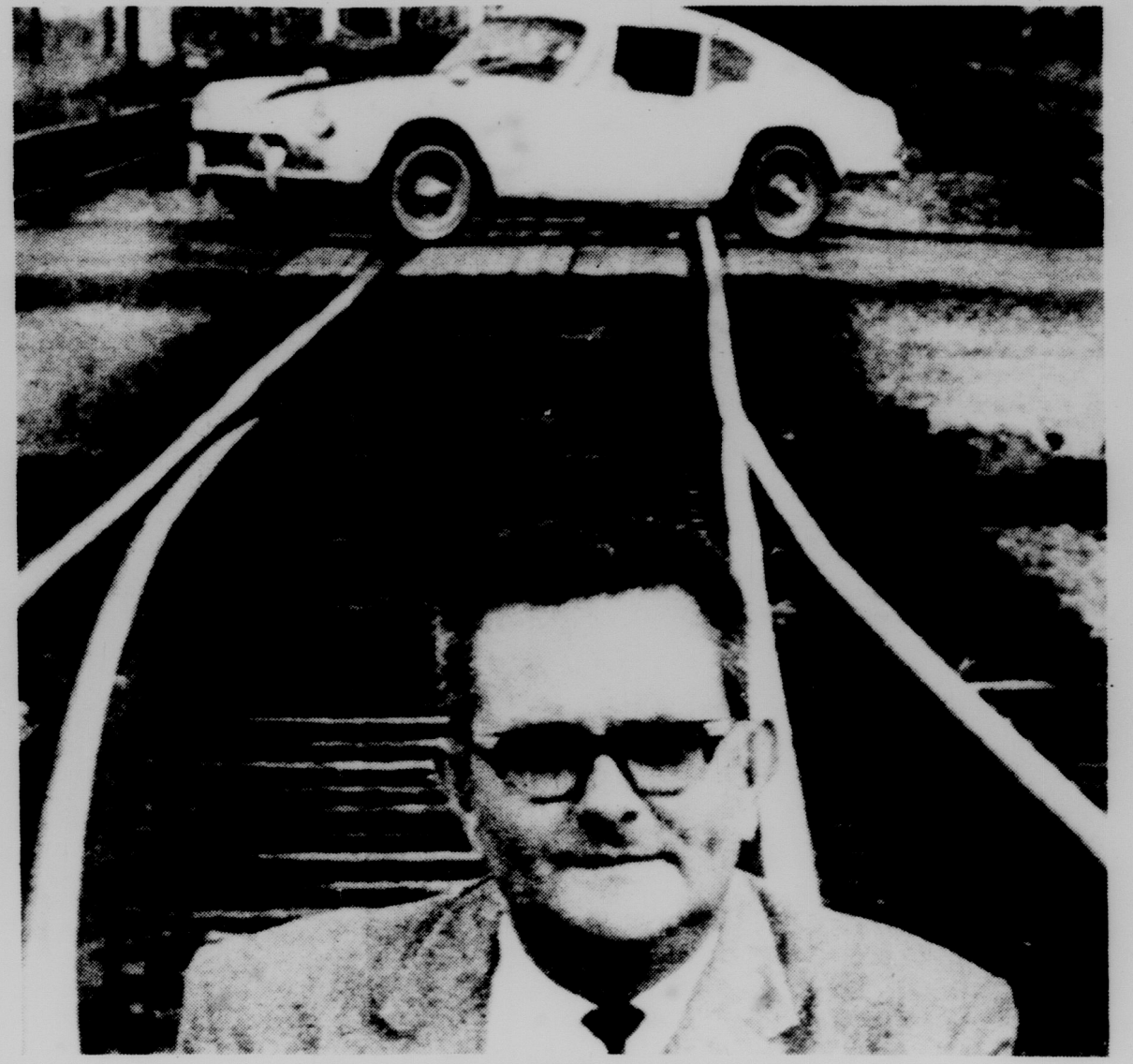
The committee has, he said, been very

critical of Adams and, "I don't know how to characterize it any other way (than a 'hatchet job')." "

The committee has not fulfilled its charge, as outlined in the Taylor Report, in that it "did not determine the kind of man we are looking for."

"They're looking for a chief academic officer. I'm looking for a president."

The four candidates on the recommended list are "all qualified academicians, but I don't know if they are qualified to be president," he said.



Impossible dream

Walter Brisebois did the impossible—he beat the railroad. He blocked a crossing with his car for 18 minutes after he was stopped for the same amount of time by a train last month. He won his court battle with the railroad and charges of intimidation against him were dropped.

AP Wirephoto

# Czech crowds protest soviet invasion symbols

PRAGUE (AP)—Armored units swept into Wenceslas Square Tuesday and helped riot police with clubs and tear gas to clear the National Museum and St. Wenceslas Statue, symbols of protest against Soviet occupation.

Police used tear gas after charging with clubs into the crowds. The square finally was cleared of all but police.

About 12 armored personnel carriers and police water cannon rolled into the historic square as city police swung their truncheons to clear a crowd away from the statue and museum.

Shouts of "Gestapo" were heard in the crowd as it retreated down the broad square after the show of military force.

The armored units appeared after an

army helicopter had circled downtown Prague, watching the rush-hour crowd gather on both sides of the square to stare sullenly at the statue and museum.

About 20 armed policemen and soldiers were in the area of the statue and museum, enforcing a ban against crowds at the statue, in the center of the street. Uniformed members of the People's Militia, the Communist Party's private army, mingled among the crowds.

Addressing the party workers in Prague, Husak said the Czechoslovak people were unprepared and shocked by the entry of Soviet and other Warsaw Pact troops because they "had been operated on by right-wing propaganda" and because "then-party chief Alexander Dubcek and his associates had withheld information on dealings with Moscow."



Unhappy life

Amy is the daughter of a migrant worker. She seldom sees her parents, who work in the fields all day and have no extra time for her. She is left on her own, with the other children, in the migrants' inadequate housing.

State News photo by Trinkla Cline

## AP SURVEY

# South's school districts eye integration increase

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—About one-third of the black pupils in the 11 Southern states will attend classes with white pupils in the school year that begins in September, an Associated Press survey shows.

Five years ago the figure was 12 per cent. In the 1968-1969 school term it was 20 per cent.

"I think we'll see the greatest leap yet this year," said a federal official. But whether it will be a great leap or a short limp will depend on how local school officials carry out their plans or the orders of the federal courts.

This fall had been set as a deadline for abolishing dual school systems.

But the deadline, like others before it, died-victim of slow strangulation by stubborn resistance in many districts and finished off by a top-level Nixon Ad-

ministration decision against "rigid" deadlines and a shift to the judiciary route.

"This present system—one step forward, one step backward and then a shift from side to side—will not integrate our schools," said black leader Marvin Davies of St. Petersburg, Fla.

A state-by-state look at integration:

ALABAMA—The three-judge federal panel has ordered extensive changes, complete desegregation by the 1970-71 school term in 23 systems. Modification of the freedom-of-choice plans was ordered, including a black-white faculty ratio based on population. An estimated 17 to 20 per cent of black pupils in Alabama would attend integrated schools, compared with about 7.4 last year.

ARKANSAS—Of 215 districts with white and black pupils, 105 were considered unitary systems with 29 more filing

approved plans for integration this fall, 20 more for 1970-71, and an estimated 50 per cent integration this fall. There were 21 districts involved in the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) noncompliance actions, including 11 funds terminations. Districts under court order: 14.

FLORIDA—Some increase expected in integration, rising to 30 per cent or more. Five counties "fully desegregated," three ineligible for federal aid, 16 under court order.

GEORGIA—Lawsuit filed against state officials by Justice Dept. Seventy-one of 192 districts involved in HEW noncompliance processes, 36 of which have lost federal aid. Complying systems will boost integration from 10.6 to 18.5, exclusive of court order districts, according to HEW.

(please turn to back page)

# Michigan Daily rebuked for published candidate list

By LINDA GORTMAKER  
Sunday Editor

A list of three men that the Michigan Daily reported Saturday to be candidates for MSU's presidency is erroneous, according to two trustees and two members of the search and selection committee.

The story from the University of Michigan (U-M) newspaper stated that "sources" said the three candidates were Paul Miller, former MSU provost; James Miller, president of Western Michigan University; and G. Mennen Williams, former governor of Michigan.

"No, that is not the list," said Dozier Thornton, vice chairman of the search and selection committee. Sue Gebelein, undergraduate representative to the committee agreed with him.

"They were all wrong," Don Stevens, chairman of the board of trustees, said. "I think they just pulled those names out of the air. The Daily was not correct."

Stevens speculated that either the reporter who wrote the story (Pat Mahoney) took someone's word that he was an authentic source, or else guessed.

Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, agreed that that was not the list, but called the candidates on the Daily's list "pretty good names that make a plausible list."

Marcy Abramson, co-editor of the Daily this summer, said Mahoney assimilated information from an Associated Press story that came over the wire Friday. He also talked to someone on the search and selection committee, she said.

Mahoney could not be reached for comment Tuesday, but Chris Steele, Daily co-editor, said, "I have no reason to mistrust what he said."

One member of the search and selection committee who asked to remain unidentified said that none of the Daily's three candidates were on the final list.

Miss Abramson said that originally Acting President Adams was on the Daily's list, but since the State News reported Friday that Adams was not on the list, his name was dropped.

# Mississippi enacts limited martial law

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP)—Mississippi Gov. John Bell Williams clamped limited martial law on the storm-ravaged Gulf Coast Tuesday with the death toll from Hurricane Camille rising to 135 and refugees still facing food and water shortages.

The order came to discourage sightseers and restrict the movement of people.

President Nixon declared Louisiana a major disaster area and allocated \$1 million in federal disaster funds—the same amount he ordered for Mississippi—to aid in relief and repairs.

The President said he was sending Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and George Romney, secretary of housing and urban development, to New Orleans Wednesday to inspect the stricken areas on a helicopter tour.

State adjutant general, Walter Johnson, said the sightseers were turning the coast "into a carnival."

The death toll jumped Tuesday with the discovery of 23 bodies in a luxury apartment complex at nearby Pass Christian.

# Life's a stream of tears for migrants' children

By TRINKLA CLINE  
Executive Editor

Amy's tears begin between 7 and 9 each morning as she waits for the school bus.

Her tears are also shed throughout her day at a school that's little more than a babysitting facility.

Amy's tears and cries "I want my mommy" continue between 4 and 6 p.m., after she returns home and before her mother returns home from work.

She wanders through the rows of small, inadequately lighted and ventilated "houses" of thin walls.

She doesn't see much of her mother after 6 p.m. either. Mother has to wash up, fix dinner, clean up and then it's bedtime, and up again to return to the pickle fields.

Life is a stream of tears for this worker.

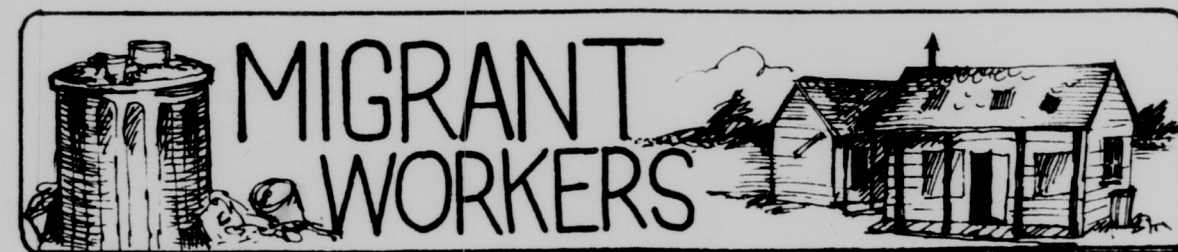
Her parents are among the 80,000 seasonal farm workers who journey—mostly from Texas, some from Florida—to Michigan each summer to help har-

vest this state's \$152 million fruit and vegetable crop.

Systematically excluded by laws covering wages and benefits for the average American worker, virtually unaware of what rights they do have, backed by inadequately funded agencies to defend those rights, the Mexican-American, black or Puerto Rican migrant is caught in the stagnant cycle of poverty.

And in the words of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission (MCRC), "They hoe, prune and pick. Most of all they pick strawberries, cherries, peaches, melons, pickles, apples, tomatoes and other fruits and vegetables. They will continue to pick until they can find other opportunities for employment or until mechanical harvesters replace them. The latter is likely to come faster than the former. And that is the problem."

Noting the components of that problem—the conditions of living and working these people face—the MCRC makes the numerous recommendations all too clearly need-



First in a series.

ed and all too clearly avoided by those with vested interests.

It is difficult to convince a grower to invest a significant amount in the ugly, poorly lighted, poorly ventilated, terribly small sheet-metal or plywood structures that migrants must call "home" during their summer in Michigan.

### Growers Lose Money

In a few years, the growers will have no need for migrants; it's a waste of money to most of them.

The cards are stacked against needed legislation, especially in this great state. A biting story in the Detroit Free Press

Monday, part of a series on the migrant problem, disclosed that Sen. Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, comes from a district with growers employing a higher number of migrants than any other county—Zollar is also a grower.

And Zollar is chairman of the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee.

And his committee has kept an eye out for legislation damaging to growers and has killed it, by failing to report it out of committee.

Migrants—approximately 65 per cent Mexican-American and 12 to 20 per cent black and Puerto Rican—and their

plant are virtually invisible to the average American as he selects his fruits and vegetables from the shelves of his store.

In the case of Amy's parents and the other 1,500 migrant families now working in the tri-county area of Ionia, Montcalm and Gratiot, the product is pickles. They may work directly for companies, or for small growers who sub-contract with the larger farmers.

### Problems Unknown

Even the majority of people living in areas now heavy with migrant labor know little of the workers' problems. Most people today complain about high food prices. The MCRC notes, however, that a smaller percentage of the American dollar goes to food than did in 1947, or than does in any other country.

Migrants, then, are living testimony that those comparatively low prices have come at least partially at the expense of human lives. Someone else has gone hungry, without minimal medical care, without running water, without a bathroom only a few steps away.

Not everyone is blind to the situation, but their numbers are few, their re-

sources small. Those agencies whose job it is to stop the exploitation and waste of human breath are understaffed and under-equipped. The Health Dept. labor camp unit cannot physically inspect all camps across the state with a staff of only 16, some of them only seasonal. Violations go unchecked.

### Bad Health, Pay

The labor camp unit can hire local health personnel to do the inspections. Also, violations are only normal misdemeanors and thus handled in the local courts. Both provisions for "local" help invite cynicism. Many growers are merely touched with petty fines of \$10-20. If you've lived next door to "Mac" for 20 years, it's easy to overlook a few glaring deficiencies in that report.

Migrants are indeed legally paid below the minimum wage law, questioned by the MCRC, the Dept. of Labor acknowledged that those workers on the piece-rate scale can be paid less. Even the most diligent worker ("diligent" is the official basis of the piece-rate) can fall below the minimum in early or late harvest when the crops are sparse.

# Study calls violence 'old'

By KEN KRELL  
Editorial Editor  
John Spiegel, director of the Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence, said last week that violence in our society is "nothing new."

Spiegel, speaking before the U.S. Student Press Assn. Congress, outlined what he believed to be the seven major periods of violence in this country.

Internal violence began, he contended, with the Shay rebellion in 1786, followed by the anti-Catholic demonstration of the 1830's and 1840's. The draft riots of the civil war, spurred because the rich could buy their way out of service, represented the next progression of violence.

Violence directed against an ethnic group of people began in this country on a massive scale with the anti-Chinese massacres on the west coast, followed by anti-black disturbances, which reached a peak following World War II.

The labor demonstrations that occurred from 1870 to 1936 represented the sixth stage of violence.

Spiegel referred to the present movements by youths and blacks as the seventh movement of violence and saw little difference between violent occurrences today and those of the past.

"All of the periods have a lot in common," he said. "They were all spurred because peo-

ple had been excluded from the decision-making process. It's nothing new."

Spiegel contended that violence has always been necessary before a new group of people could break into the social system.

"The only group that broke into the system without violence was women."

Spiegel outlined what he believed to be the principles of

inclusion and exclusion in this country, a system he referred to as the "WAMPAM structure."

"That is, if one was white, Angle-Saxon, Middle-class or better, Protestant, and an adult male, there was a place in the system for him."

"The question now must be whether we can afford to maintain the social system as it is," in view of this social conflict.

The social stratification of this country is exemplified, Spiegel said, when one considers that "there aren't that many WAMPAM families left in the working class."

Spiegel saw four reactions to this value conflict over the elitist system. The nativists are a group who would like to limit the elitist group to those present in its early forms.

The status-quo group contends, according to Spiegel, that things are changing slowly, whereas the third group, the reconstructionists, are comprised of those groups trying to break into the system.

"The revolutionaries see the reconstructionists as merely tinkering with the system, while revolutionaries seek a restructuring of the entire system."

Spiegel sees America as "a democratic island in a sea of authoritarianism." The reconstructionists seek to expand the island, and the nativists wish to limit the island to those already on it.

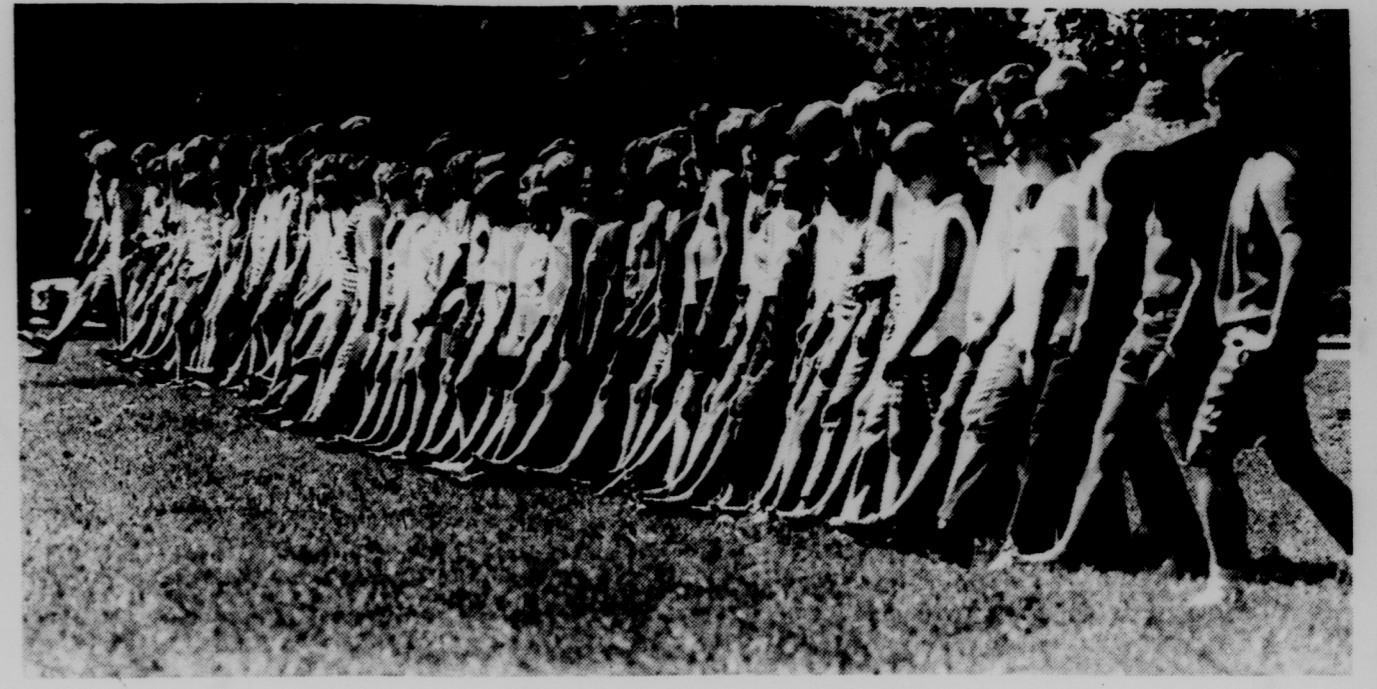
"The reconstructionists of one cycle become the nativists of the next cycle. Those people, therefore, that are also the strongest nativists are the newest groups."

Thus, Spiegel explained that

workers in this country are the strongest nativists because they are the newest group on the democratic island.

Differences exist between the first six cycles of violence in this country and the present struggle involving blacks and the youth of the nation. The melting pot idea of assimilation was successful as other groups were incorporated onto the island, but "it can't work with blacks or the young because they can't go away." Blacks will never be completely masked by the assimilation process, nor do they desire assimilation.

Spiegel believes blacks and youth do not want admission into the system, but rather seek revision of it.



*We shall overcome*

The marching clinic offered in the practice field by the Music Bldg., means stiff joints and sore muscles for teenage band members and majorettes, but there will come a day ... State News photo by Bob Ivins

## A. A. state conference to meet at Jack Tar

The 17th State Conference of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at the Jack Tar Hotel in Lansing Sept. 19-21.

Alcoholics Anonymous, founded in 1935, is a fellowship of 450,000 men and women who share the experiences of their disease to retain their own so-

briety and help others recover from alcoholism.

Over 2,000 people are expected at the September conference. The public is invited to attend. A \$5 registration fee may be paid at the hotel during the conference.

Speakers from outside Michigan and the United States will address the meeting.

## MULTIPLE SEEDING

# Hurricane Debbie attacked

ROOSEVELT ROADS, Puerto Rico (AP)—An attempt to tame Hurricane Debbie has been termed a success from an operational standpoint, but there were no signs that the hurricane had been weakened.

Dr. Cecil R. Gentry, touched down late Monday night and pronounced his mission a "huge operational success."

Debbie, whose winds are still blowing at 100 miles an hour, probably will be attacked again Wednesday.

The season's fourth storm showed no obvious effect from Monday's massive barrage of silver iodide crystals fired into her eye wall. Nor did she give any signs of following her vicious sister, Camille, to U.S. shores, as she howled along a northwest tract 600 miles east-northeast of San Juan and 750 miles southeast of Bermuda.

Gentry said the mission was successful operationally in that all planes and men performed without incident and a record amount of data was collected.

Hawkins explained that months of scientific data analysis

will be needed before any conclusions can be made. He emphasized that taming the hurricane was only one goal.

The all-day hurricane seeding and reconnaissance mission was a joint effort of the U.S. Commerce Dept. and the Navy to tame and study the destructive storms.

Two other hurricanes have been seeded—Esther in 1961 and Beulah in 1963, but never in an all-out attack as the one on Debbie. Results then were considered encouraging but inconclusive.

In the Debbie operation, Navy jets made five separate penetrations into the eye of the storm, 600 miles off the coast of Puerto Rico in what Gentry called the "first multiple seeding operation in history."

The planes dropped their bombs-containing silver iodide, expected to dissipate the storm's energy by causing ice crystals to form.

Meanwhile, above and below them, Air Force and Commerce Dept. observer planes carrying large crews of weather experts charted and collected data.

### THE STATE NEWS

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# NEWS summary

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

# British troops observe IRA alert

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—British troops intensified their watch on the Irish border Tuesday night for gunmen of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) after it threatened to intervene in Northern Ireland's religious troubles.

armed IRA units already in Northern Ireland. Eight men and boys have been killed in the Irish rioting since a Protestant parade in Londonderry last Tuesday aroused the ever-present religious passions in Northern Ireland.

Chichester-Clark for withdrawal of the 8,500 B men now that British troops have taken over. Ulster set up a special constabulary force in 1920 to aid troops and police during the

partition troubles and later against the activities of the IRA.

Originally Ulster's special constabulary consisted of three forces—A, B, and C. Two of them were disbanded in 1950's and only the B B-Specials remain.

Now that Ulster has been forced to call in British troops to keep order in Northern Ireland, the British are expected to have a stronger say in how the internal affairs of the province should be run.

During the current crisis the B-Specials were mobilized Aug. 16. Every man was armed.

Home Secretary James Callaghan, the Cabinet minister responsible for Northern Ireland, is known to be concerned over the charges by Catholic against the B-Specials.

British troops brought battle-torn Belfast a small step nearer normalcy by reopening the Falls and Crumlin roads to day-time traffic.



"We've been talking peace in Paris, but we haven't really been making an effort to stop the fighting."

—W. Averell Harriman, former Paris negotiator

## HAYNSWORTH HEARING

# Senate schedule upset

WASHINGTON (AP) — One offshoot of Clement F. Haynsworth's nomination to be a Supreme Court justice is to upset the timetable for Senate action on a constitutional amendment to overhaul the presidential election system.

Immediately after President Nixon announced Haynsworth's nomination Monday, Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, set Sept. 9 for a hearing on it.

This is the same date the committee previously had set to vote on the nominations of three judges for the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and then:

1. Take up a bill to provide a limited anti-trust exemption for joint newspaper publishing agreements, and go on immediately to;
2. Consider proposed constitutional amendments to abolish or revise the electoral college system.

This will give the committee time to meet first in executive session to vote on the nominations of John F. Kilkenny of Oregon, Eugene A. Wright of Washington, and Ozell M. Trask of Arizona for the 9th Circuit Court.

Sen. Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii, a Judiciary Committee member, contends his state is entitled to representation on the court and has been blocking action on the three nominees.

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## International News

Soviet naval strength in the Mediterranean was at a record high Tuesday and U.S. officials were puzzled over the reason for the buildup.

A U.S. spokesman said 63 to 65 Soviet ships had been counted in the Mediterranean, outnumbering the more powerful U.S. Sixth Fleet.

The same officials said the increased Soviet presence posed an automatic threat, but they added they are not overly concerned.

Hundreds of American reinforcements poured into a battle near Da Nang Tuesday to relieve two U.S. infantry companies badly battered in the biggest ground fighting in northern South Vietnam since the enemy launched its fall offensive last week.

At least 15 Americans were killed and 50 wounded when the infantry ran into an estimated 1,200 North Vietnamese troops.

## National News

A judge said Tuesday in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., legal points raised by the attorneys for the parents of Mary Jo Kopechne made it necessary for Massachusetts Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis to confer there prior to Monday's scheduled hearing on the petition for an autopsy.

President Judge Bernard C. Brominski said a motion on behalf of the parents, who are opposed to an autopsy, had been filed by attorneys for the Kopechnes.

A federal judge in Chattanooga, Tenn., ordered the government Tuesday to furnish the transcript of a bugged conversation between a top witness at Teamster's Union President James R. Hoffa's jury tampering trial and another Teamsters official convicted with Hoffa.

The transcript is to be used as evidence in a Supreme Court ordered hearing into Hoffa's conviction in 1964.

W. Averell Harriman, former chief U.S. negotiator in the Paris Peace talks, say the Soviet Union helped "in smoothing the road" for the talks and wants the war ended.

Harriman also criticized the Nixon Administration for failing to take advantage of the recent lull in the fighting in South Vietnam.

"We've been talking peace in Paris, but we haven't really been making an effort to stop the fighting," he said in New York

The nation's governors are being asked to take a stand pinning down present policy against any cross-continent flights by the controversial supersonic transport when the airplane is developed.

They are also being asked to recommend that the federal government consult with each governor before any commercial SST flights take place over his state.

The proposals are contained in a policy statement on environment prepared by a committee chaired by Gov. William L. Guy of North Dakota for presentation at the National Governors Conference being held next month in Colorado.

Voters in Sand City, Calif., flocked to the town's single polling place Tuesday as both sides predicted victory in a hippie-inspired recall election to oust business-minded city leaders.

The incumbents claim the hippies are trying to turn the seaside community of 520 into a "narcotics terminal." But 44-year-old Bob Lynn denied the charge and said he is campaigning for low cost housing and recreation facilities.

# No policy changes for Placement Bureau

By MARILYN PATTERSON, State News Staff Writer  
No changes will be made in Placement Bureau policy in response to students' picketing of the bureau spring term. Acting President Adams said Monday.

After about 75 students protested recruitment by the Oakland, Calif., Police Dept. last spring, Adams asked the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to study Placement Bureau and report to him recommended changes.

The demonstrators had asked that the bureau be selective in admitting recruiters to campus. They accused the Oakland police of "brutality" and said they were responsible for the deaths of 10 Black Panthers last year.

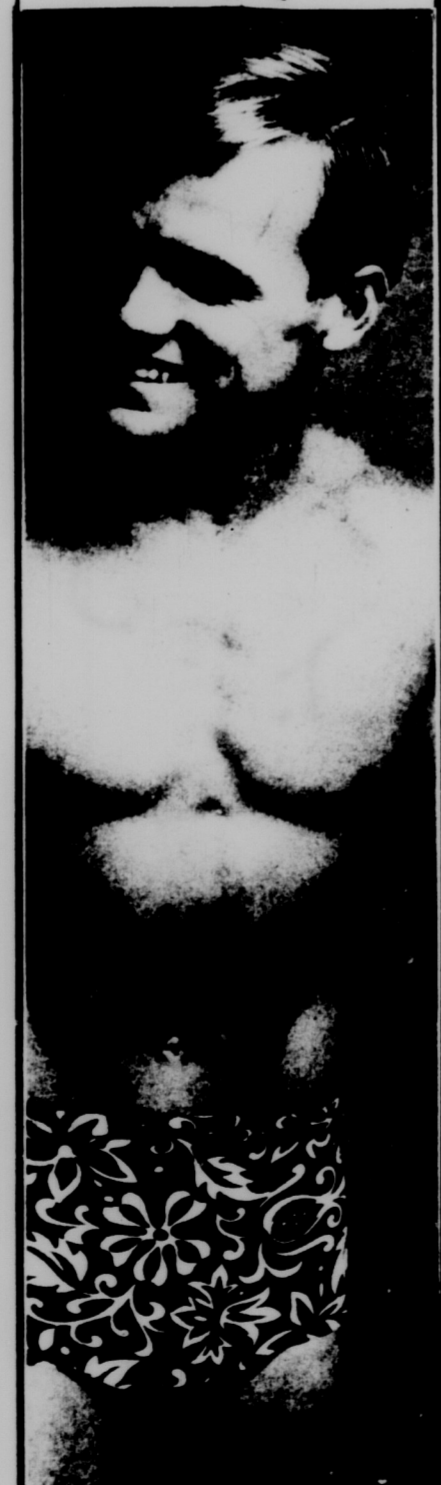
Present bureau policy is to allow any company which wishes to send their recruiters to do so. The faculty committee report recommended that this policy be continued.

The committee "reaffirms the useful and valuable service offered by the Placement Bureau," its letter to Adams said. "The University recognizes the fundamental right and freedom of any student to meet with any employer to discuss the student's potential employment.

The freedom of choice "guaranteed to any member of American society" is fundamental to this choice, the committee's report said.

"The right of demonstrations focusing on specific interviewing agencies is recognized if such activities do not physically limit the freedom of movement and communication of either the interviewer or the individual to be interviewed."

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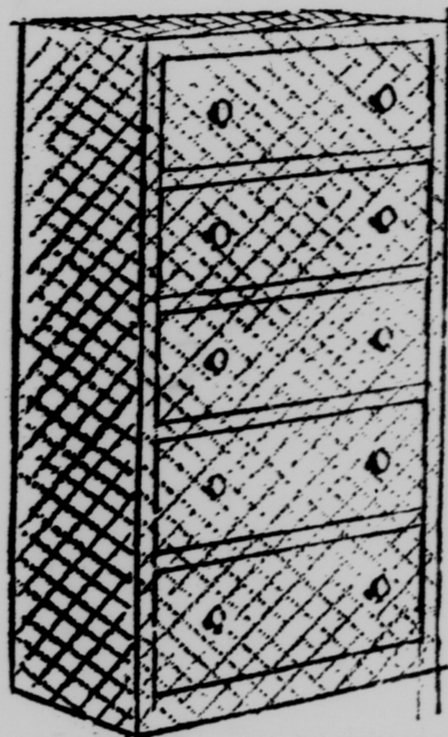


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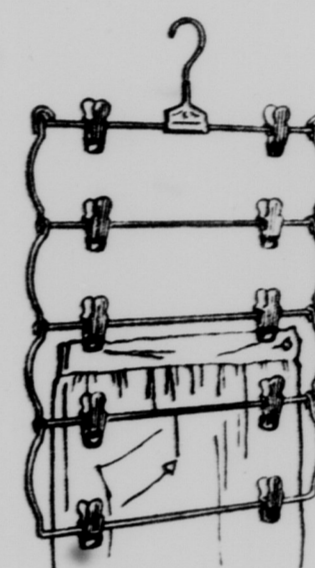
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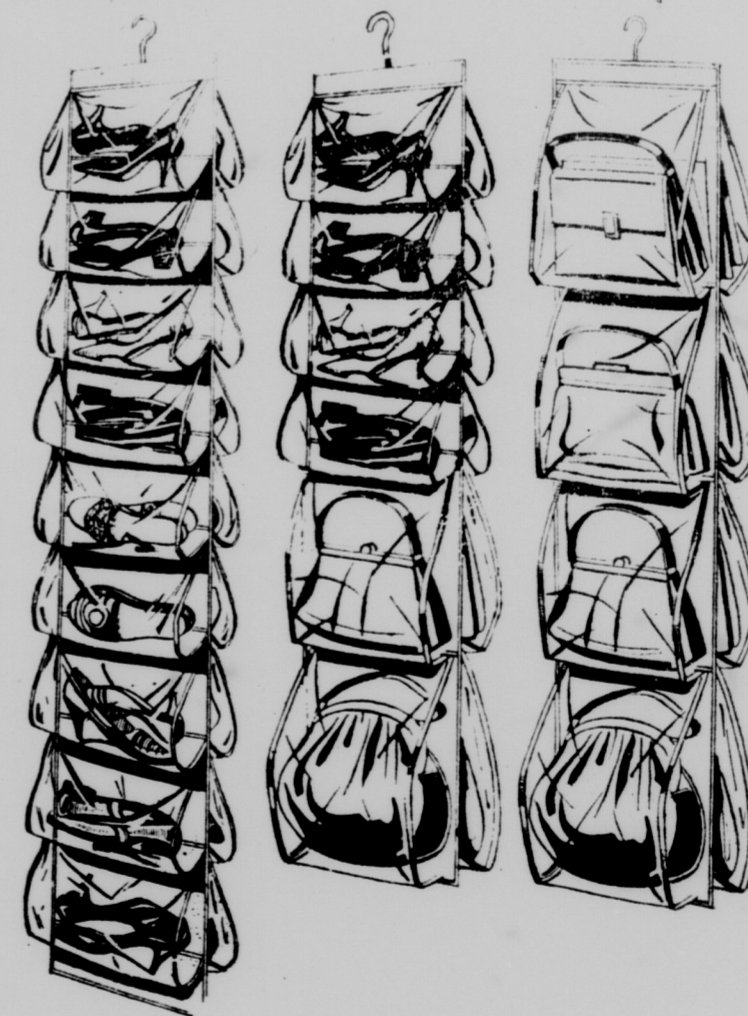
multiple skirt hanger holds up to 10 skirts. Nickel plate clips hold any size skirt wrinkle-free. Folds for travel. Hang 10 skirts in the space of one. 3 for 2.49



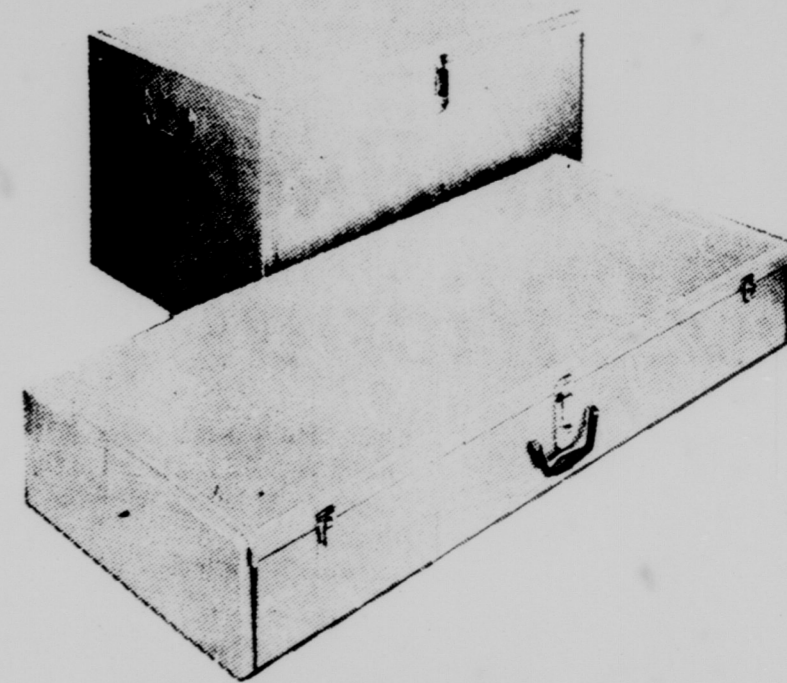
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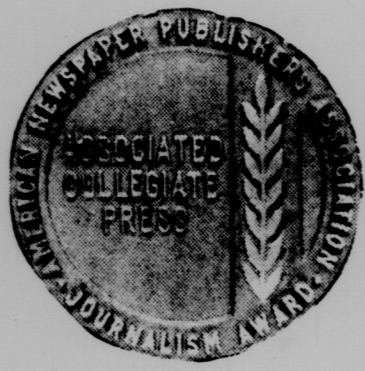
Shoe valet stores 18 pairs of shoes in full view. Clear pouches on heavy gold vinyl. Shoe-handbag valet stores 8 pairs of shoes and 8 handbags in see-thru pouches. Puts near-the-floor closet space to use. Handbag valet stores up to 12 handbags in 8 roomy clear vinyl pouches. Offers fingertip choice.



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Six-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

## EDITORIALS

# Perpetuating poverty with Charley Zollars

We have neglected a people. Because of their toil and perspiration, this state does a multi-million dollar business in fruits and vegetables every year, but we have forgotten those whose efforts have made it possible.

A people have suffered because of politics and weak laws which have done little for the pickers, and much for the growers.

Because of the politicking of men like Sen. Charley Zollars, we have played havoc with the human needs of migrant workers. Wages become "piece-work", a means of extracting more labor for less money. Toilets become a luxury, housing a corrugated steel room, and all while Charley Zollars takes \$2,000 vacations to Mackinac Island on state funds.

Charley is chairman of the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee. Three measures which would have aided migrants died in his committee this year.

Charley is a senator from Berrien, Cass and part of St. Joseph counties—all big farming areas. Charley is also a grower. Charley farms strawberries and nursery stocks and his camp is no better, no worse than others in the area.

Last year Charley defended the expenditure of \$3,000 to \$5,000 to refurbish a lounge for senators. The new lounge, measuring 12 by 25 feet, is larger than the cabins Charley provides for his workers.

But he also killed a bill to appropriate \$80,000 to establish two overnight rest camps for migrants in southwestern Michigan.

Another bill Charley killed asked for state payment of non-resident hospital expenses under the Medicaid act if the workers' home states refused to reimburse the State of Michigan.

When the U.S. Supreme Court struck down the one-year residency requirement for welfare recipients, Charley trumpeted that "It is a tragedy, indeed, that the federal government continues to shove things like this down the throats of taxpayers when they're trying to get out from under their oppressive burdens."

Meanwhile, the burdens of migrants include a pay system that withholds money from employes unless the worker stays as long as the grower wants him to work; wages so low that children must work along side their parents, a little girl who toils all day in the hot sun for 50 cents an hour; a lack of even the most basic human needs such as toilets, so that often workers must urinate in the fields in the presence of other laborers.

And all while Charley objects to bills as simple as the one requiring each camp to provide "central refrigeration" so workers could at least eat fresh food.

The list of legislation Charley has blocked drags on and on, a procession of efforts to perpetuate the profits of growers while denying the needs of workers. Charley wouldn't even buy a measure that required a first aid facility in each camp.

Charley Zollars is an example of a senator who will be insured re-election because he has catered to the whims and wishes of a powerful special interest group in his district.

After all, migrants won't be around long enough to vote for senators. Besides, they're only people, and they're not Charley's people. Charley's people are the growers, like himself, who will perpetuate the sub-human conditions of migrant laborers so long as Charley Zollars wield political power.

--The Editors

## Beyond the call of truth

WHEREAS the Michigan Daily, organ of truth at the University of Michigan, reported Saturday that three of the four names submitted to the trustees by the All-University Search and Selection Committee were James Miller, president of Western Michigan University; Paul Miller, former MSU provost; and G. Mennen Williams, a politician of local repute.

WHEREAS a Daily editor said Tuesday that Walter Adams was dropped from the "informed source" list because

the State News reported last week that his name was not one of the final four.

WHEREAS trustees and AUSSC members have denied the veracity of the information.

The Michigan State News awards to the Michigan Daily, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., the annual NATIONAL ENQUIRER SOUTH-SAYER AWARD for in-depth, analytical and interpretative reporting above and beyond the call of truth.

--The Editors



## NATION'S PRESS

# Why the draft should go

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the second of a two-part series by John Swomley Jr., reprinted from *The Nation*.

Some political leaders have claimed that foreign policy changes must come first, including big-power agreements for disarmament only then, they say, will nations be secure enough to end the draft. Such a position assumes that nations want disarmament, or that foreign policy is changed independently of the military capabilities of nations. Military power is one of the most decisive factors influencing foreign policy. It is the ability of the United States to garrison other nations and invade, with or without invitation, nations such as Vietnam and the Dominican Republic that makes possible the dominance known as the Pax Americana. Such actions can be undertaken with or without the draft. But the draft, even in stand-by form, gives the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the President a blank check on the nation's manpower to escalate any overseas action into a major war without Congressional approval. It thus helps determine foreign policy.

If we assume, first, that nations will ever negotiate disarmament and, second, that the draft is essential to real military strength, then a vigorous campaign to repeal the draft would be an important way of telling those in power to begin serious negotiation toward an international abolition of conscription. Any way one looks at it, foreign policy and military policy are intertwined; both must be changed. Support of the foreign policy goals of the military-industrial complex necessarily implies whatever means are essential for such support, such as access to unlimited manpower via the draft. Likewise, support of the means, including a blank check on manpower, nuclear weapons, etc., is support of the goals of those who can use these means.

Leaders who are disinclined to talk disarmament say the United States needs the draft until such time as we work out binding treaty arrangements with China and the Soviet Union, since these nations are the chief source of potential military threat. Even if the United States were to draft its every man, woman and child we would be outnumbered by the Chinese millions; no military man suggests the draft as a way to subdue either China or Russia. Nuclear weapons, missiles, submarines, control of air, seas, etc., are much more in the minds of military strategists than land warfare against more densely populated nations with larger land areas. The proposal that we need the draft until we work out agreements with China and Russia is an excuse, not a reason. We have made little or no effort to explore the overtures of these nations toward nonaggression pacts or other treaties decreasing tensions.

Sometimes racists and sometimes liberals, for differing reasons, claim that a volunteer army would probably in time be all black, since black youth is denied access to other jobs with decent pay and turns in increasing numbers to the Army. This argument is based on the fact that the black enlistment rate is currently higher than the white. But white initial enlistment is higher than black even at existing pay rates. If higher pay for recruits were authorized, the Army would attract ample numbers of young white men as well as those from other racial groups.

Still another argument against ending the draft is the idea that a volunteer army is better trained, shows higher morale and a greater eagerness to fight, and is, therefore, a greater threat to world peace. The level of training is determined by length of enlistment. If a man is drafted for two years and re-enlists, is he more of a threat to world peace than he was when a draftee? If so, this is an argument not for the draft but against re-enlistment, and for requiring the armed forces to discharge everyone before they can develop a vested interest in war. No advocate of the draft seriously suggests ending all voluntary re-enlistment or enlistment. In fact, the Air Force and Navy are built with volunteers and the Army relies chiefly on re-enlistments.

Finally, it is claimed that the injustice and inequity of the draft can be corrected by modifying rather than repealing the law. Against this is the argument that a lottery or any other chance approach is not more equitable than human decision. The lottery, whatever its impersonal values, has two serious defects. First, it assumes that inequality of treatment is the primary defect of the draft and that the national or world interest is served best by disregarding a man's abilities, education and potential when forcing him to enter the Army. The second weakness in present lottery proposals is the camouflage it provides for a tra-



By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

To take advantage of the relatively infrequent price reductions on milk in area super markets, my wife and I buy milk in batches of 20 to 40 half gallons when these sales do occur. This, of course, necessitates freezing some of the milk for up to two weeks before it gets used. We use fortified skim, and once thawed, it doesn't have any bad taste. Neither does drinking it seem to have any ill effect on us. Is there any harm in continuing this practice? Does freezing milk change or eliminate the vitamin D or calcium content?

You have struck upon a perfectly safe way to knocking down your grocery bill. There is no bacteriological danger from drinking such milk. I assume that you freeze the milk in the original carton which remains unopened. Needless to say, this should not be tried with bottles of milk, as the bottles would burst. There is no alteration in calcium content and the vitamin D is probably unharmed. There is the likelihood that this technique would not work as well with whole milk. The reduced fat content in the skimmed milk results in a much smaller degree of separation of the milk components. The major problem in freezing milk has been the se-

paration of milk protein (casein) which is then rather difficult to redissolve on thawing. Apparently you have not had this trouble.

Milk producers have been experimenting with freezing whole milk. If this becomes commercially feasible, then milk could be transported long distances by rail to areas where milk production is low.

Another effective money saver is the use of non-fat dry milk. If the taste is acceptable to you, you will find that it costs less than half the price of the fortified skimmed milk. A note of caution: under most circumstances, skimmed milk should not be used in formulas for infants. Growing babies need whole milk.

I am 20 years old and single. My boyfriend and I have been having sexual relations for a year now (weekends only, since he goes to another school). I love him very much, but am very concerned about being frigid. I have never had an orgasm from intercourse alone. I have had orgasms as a result of clitoral masturbation. My boyfriend never touches my clitoris. I have tried to have a climax with him, but I feel no difference. Is there something wrong with me? Am I under-sexed?

There is most likely nothing wrong with you, nor are you under-sexed. Faulty sexual technique is a much greater possibility than frigidity. Sexual technique, like much complex behavior, is learned. This fact is conveniently denied and the majority of women in this country derive meager gratification from sexual relations. Along with their partners, they carry the legacy of inhibition which prevents them from asking questions as simple as yours. You and your boyfriend can benefit from an excellent and inexpensive book on the subject: *A Doctor Speaks on Sexual Expression in Marriage*, by Donald W. Hastings, M.D., Bantam Books, 1967. If the information gap includes birth control methods, Planned Parenthood might be of help to you.

The other day I felt a soft, dull thud a short distance above my left temple. Now when I touch that place, a tightening, tingling sensation spreads out along the scalp several inches. What was the probable cause? (A snapped nerve or blood vessel, maybe?) Is there any cause for concern?

Your question raises many questions. Did the soft dull thud follow any hard sharp thuds in the recent past, such as one caused by a golf ball, a corner of a table, etc.? Another question is: Do you have any other symptoms and, how old are you? If you are over 50, you may have a condition called temporal arteritis. This is an inflammation of the temporal artery which usually gets better slowly, but which is accompanied by headaches and a tender spot over the inflamed area as well as general feelings of malaise. If you belong to a younger age group, it's possible your baseball cap shrunk. Snapping nerves are folklore and a burst blood vessel would dramatically make itself known. It would be wise to see your physician for an examination. Treatment may be needed for what ails you.

Letters to Dr. Werner may be addressed to him at 309 Linton Hall. Names need not be included.

## BARNEY WHITE

# Of truth, God and infinity



It seems to me that the basic act of living is an attempt to flee from life. Nobody can assume the singular identity of being a living entity—they have an overpowering drive to segregate themselves off into little bundles of ritual that mask their inner energy.

The "straight" man hides in a success bag. He plunges mindlessly through college so that he can get a good job, so he can score a lot of bucks, so he can get a fine car and a nice pad, so that he can prove that he is a meaningful being—so what? Proof is not necessary—that fact that one is alive ought to be proof of worth enough.

And the "freak" seeks identity and worth by a negation of the "straight" life. And what kind of proof is found in a negation? Only that one is not something—not that one is anything. Self-righteously the hipster sits in his room and smokes some rope and thinks how worthy he has become in his renunciation.

He also is running from life. He is proving himself by his hair and his Indian

philosophy and his stone raps. And he is proving only that he has shut his mind to the power that pervades the universe. He is out of touch with the true singular reality: the flow of the energy of life through all things. He loves flowers and trees but he can't dig the cops and they are alive, too.

By far the worse mind-isolating device is religion (in the sectarian sense). The Baptists believe that only they are going to "heaven," the Catholics also, and the Moslem, and so on. Ritualized faith is the ultimate denial of life—it separates us from our gods—from ourselves.

If God Brahma-Allah is the creator and ruler of the universe, then it follows that He is infinite—how could a finite being create an infinite cosmos? In terms of infinity, all things are possible and, therefore, are. The myriad paths of men toward divinity are, therefore, equally valid.

The basic essence of all religions is the same: life is holy and divine. Thus spoke the Jesus and Mohamet and Siddhartha

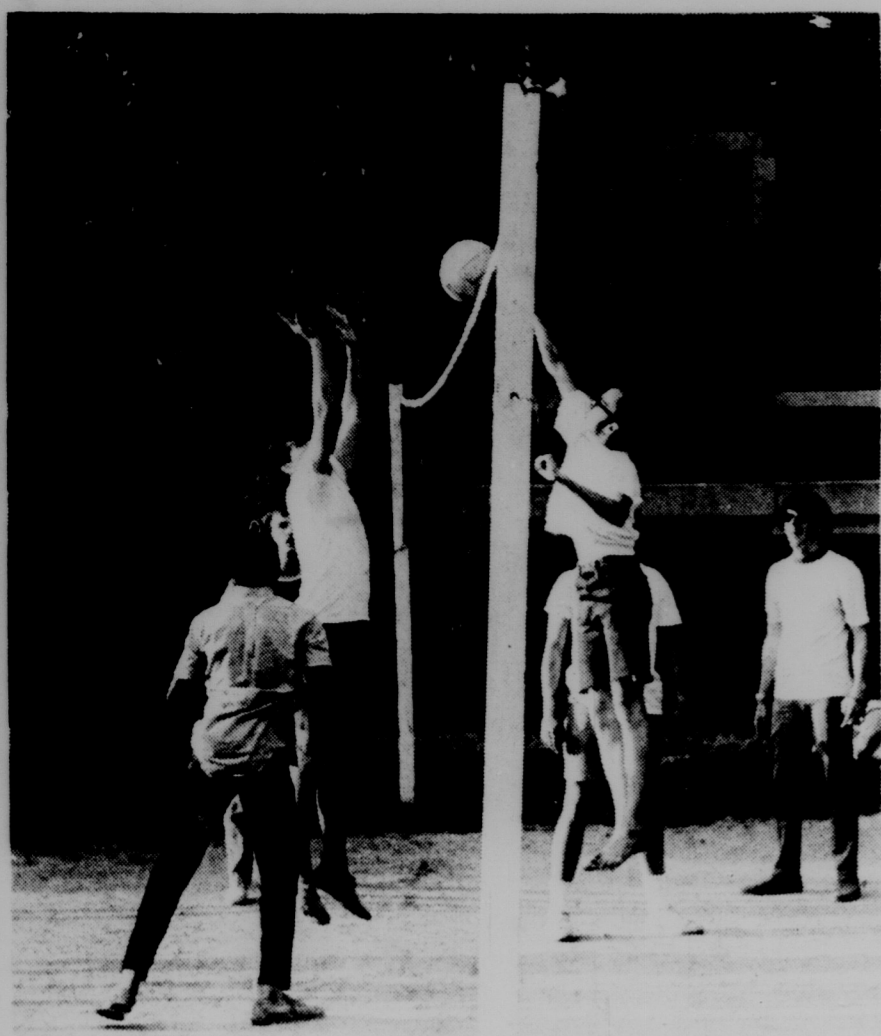
and Confucius and all the other sages that have arisen in this world. It was the people that came later, the St. Pauls and others, who gave these messages difference. They could not quite comprehend what the Sage said, they reeled at infinity and altered the Word to finite terms. And finitude is an invention of man denying his immortal essence. They removed the message of life from its wellspring—life.

There is only one truth, one reality: life which is infinity which is God. There are no quantitative or qualitative distinctions. There is only one substance and that is life. There are no differences, for when one is everything there can be no second.

This is the elemental truth that we flee from, and I cannot understand why. Is society so demanding that we deny the divinity in all things? Is infinity so staggering that we must hide in finite boxes? Is life so terrifying that we cannot bear to live?

I do not know the answer. Do you?





Up for grabs

The right side's slam shot was returned by the left during an evening volleyball match on the south lawn of Abbott Hall.

State News photo by George Wietor

RIGHT NOW

Woodstock pop: music = peace

By MARK LERNER State News Reviewer

"C'mon people, now, smile on your brother. Everybody get together, try and love one another right now." Handbills and ads proclaimed the Woodstock Pop Festival as "3 Days of Peace and Music". Music was a foregone conclusion. Every major American group was going to be there, along with lots of folk and blues performers. Joplin, and Airplane, Hendrix, England's The Who, Baez, Guthrie... everybody was going to be there. So everyone knew there was going to be music.

pre-festival estimates went as high as 150,000.

When the festival ended, at least 400,000 people (maybe 450,000) were or had been there. Thousands of others turned back because of the 7-mile-long traffic jam. "Traffic Uptight at Hippie Fest," headlined one local paper.

But there was no confrontation at Woodstock. No police lines, no angry words, no fights. There were no reports nor did I or anyone I was with see

or hear of even one isolated incident of violence. People simply had no use for it.

Ever stand in line for 40 minutes just for a drink of water without impatience or complaint? Ever share your soap, your food, your car and that water you waited in line for with a complete stranger? Ever see an off-duty policeman tool up on a pink and white Harley-Davidson, in full, though disheveled, mudspattered uniform, with a female 'hippie' on the back clutching his waist? Or how about 300,000 people on one hillside? Ever see the light generated from 300,000 candles and matches lighted simultaneously at night?

That was Woodstock. Woodstock was people.

Peace worked at Woodstock. The standard of living was brotherhood, and the basic unit of exchange was love.

There was one rule followed by both fuzz and freaks: don't hurt anyone. Anything goes but don't try to force your ways on others. If you want to go nude for three days, do so. If you don't like to look at naked people bathing or just walking around, then don't look. Some people got busted at Woodstock, but almost all of those were nabbed outside the festival area. On the grounds, the police directed traffic and that was all.

Sincerity was in. A phony wouldn't last a minute. Ego was out.

Sharing, trading: "Can I have a cigarette?" "Sure, man. For a swallow of water?" "Absolutely." If somebody waded through the foot deep mud to the concession stands, he'd bring back maybe a six-pack of Coke, one or two for himself and the rest to pass around. He'd get his money's worth eventually—in cigarettes, dope, elbow room, food, "thank you's" and smiles.

Living conditions got rough; people were hungry and thirsty. Yet they knew what nations have

failed to learn: that hate and violence can only make it worse. Only helping one another, offering what one has, can make it better. The Army and National Guard sent helicopters and medical teams to help. Local communities airlifted food and supplies. Catholic nuns passed out sandwiches made by Jewish mothers. This was announced (They're not against us today. They're with us, and we're with them'), and the crowd roared its approval and gratitude.

Woodstock showed that we can practice what we preach. On the last day a plane smoke-wrote the symbol of peace in the sky and received a thunderous ovation from the concert grounds. The wind was up and the sign was a bit ragged, but we understood. We were

a bit ragged, too. We were muddy, tired and hungry, but we hung on to patience, tolerance and the cry "Nothing Matters." Brotherhood. Freedom. Peace. Today it's Woodstock.

Tomorrow... well, at least there's more hope for tomorrow. The drive home showed the contrast. Angry people honking at us to move out of the way, to hurry up. We smiled back and got out of their way. We smiled, so there's hope. Maybe people will remember Woodstock and what it stood for. Maybe they'll stop and think.

Maybe the world is beautiful, after all. And maybe, just maybe, people can live together in one world and be happy. Right now.



Casualness

Summer casualness invades the campus during the hot months. It's just too hot to dress up.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

Taxi through Manhattan with cabbie-artist Arlene

NEW YORK (AP) — Arlene de Strulle, a pretty 19-year-old New York taxi driver, could be the envy of many a lonely girl. Sometimes as many as 50 men ask her for a date in one day.

Women taxi drivers aren't new in New York, but young ones are. And when one is as attractive as Arlene, male passengers aren't hard to find.

"They'll ask me why I drive a taxi and I will tell them because I'm an artist and I need the money to buy paints and pretty soon I'll hear something like, 'Why don't you come on up and look at my paintings?'" she says.

She's an ever-smiling girl who says she believes in being natural. Her favorite attire is a pair of jeans and a T-shirt. She doesn't wear lipstick or eye makeup because she says she doesn't need those things—and no one could argue with her.

"I took this job a month ago and it's been mostly fun, but there have been bad moments too. I had to get a cop to help me once when I thought a couple of guys were going to rob me.

"But I guess the worst experience I've had was the time I picked up a drunk who told me he was a 'woman beater.'"

Arlene doesn't always want to drive a taxi. "Actually, I'm just saving my money so I can go to Florence, Italy, and study art."

She says she should have the money to go next year, despite her parents' objection.

"They didn't want me to drive a taxi either, but, well, I guess that's part of the revolution," she said.

'Murderer, Woman's Hope' opens era of expressionism

A hastily assembled company of inspired amateurs on a one-night stand Friday offered the most exciting and unusual experience of my theatre-going summer.

Encouraged by Tony Collins' seminar on expressionism, students performed "Murderer the Woman's Hope," by the Austrian Oscar Kokoschka. He wrote only two plays, it is thought, and the performers believe theirs' to be the debut of this one.

Oscar Kokoschka was primarily a proto-expressionist painter. His plays and paintings are characterized by a magnificent, vital insanity. "Murderer the Woman's Hope" is brief; the author's statement is spent in the single act. Under the direction of Alan Montgomery, the play was produced with total theatre in mind. It became a single, agonizing cry from the woman, scarlet yet dignified, in the face of the man, her attacker, seducer and murderer.

The symbolism is heavy-gross, perhaps, but the play is nevertheless remarkable. Written in 1907, it foreshadows such works as the Living Theatre's "Mysteries" and "Frankenstein."

Kokoschka's play belongs to today, in its vision of theatre as

PANORAMA: THEATRE By VALERIE RESTIVO State News Reviewer

ritual, and of theatrical action as a continuous progression of motion.

Alan Montgomery directed the play as though it were a dance. All of the actions were heightened; speech became chant, movement became dance and lighting became painting. The entire work more closely resembled a museum piece—a living sculpture—than a play.

The lighting was superb, done by Bruce Shaw under the supervision of Alan Montgomery. Connie Dickmeyer acted and choreographed, and Alan's wife, Barbara, created costumes, makeup and special lighting effects.

Kokoschka thought little of the masses; they slobber around the stage, denying their responsibility for anything. They are inhuman, without stature, apart from the inhumanity of the man which is forced on the woman.

The play might well have been done in the nude. There was no need for clothing; the simple leotard-style garmen were "decent" but unnecessary, and they encumbered the fluidity of the performance.

Actress Earlene Helderman felt that nudity would have created additional production prob-

lems. Miss Helderman said the explicitness of the cast's interpretation of Kokoschka's subtle symbolism would have to be toned down. She gave as an example the horrible but memorable scene in which the woman's dignity is totally compromised; she is held, legs apart, and branded with an iron rod. This would be both unnecessary and inappropriate if she were nude.

The performing company included Earlene Helderman as the woman, John Reese as the man, Ray Turner, Mike Oberfield, Connie Dickmeyer, Carmen Applegren and high school apprentices Ann Marie Spata, Peggy Buchko, John Robert Brown and Dave Harkness.

Director Alan Montgomery sees this production as "the beginning of a new era of theatre for undergraduates at MSU."

With Ray Turner, Alan says he hopes "to get a viable undergraduate program underway in the fall." He sees "Murderer the Woman's Hope" as proof that creative people can work on short-time, low-budget basis.

He proudly maintained that the entire production cost nothing. Costumes and props were scrounged from private wardrobes and previous MSU productions. The play was done with five days preparation, rehearsals, production and publicity included.

The players were surprised and delighted to discover a large turnout for the play. Usually, performances in the Arena Theatre receive little publicity and small audiences. There weren't even enough programs to go around; the audience was well-rewarded for its enthusiasm.

Strolling snoozer stalks city

East Lansing police received a call at 1:45 a.m. Monday reporting a sleepwalking roommate.

The call came from a resident in an apartment complex on Haslett Street who said his roommate, a somnambulist, had left his bed and was walking around the East Lansing area.

Police cars were dispatched to the area in an attempt to locate the dozing stroller.

Then, an hour and a half after the call came into the East Lansing station, the sleepwalker walked in-awake and called off the search.

"Man, I've got to take care of this," he said.

He said he had no idea where he had been, but he was awakened by a car's squealing tires as he crossed Burcham Road.

Cpl. Richard Harrington said, before the somnambulist turned himself in that there are several sleepwalkers in East Lansing, but they generally come to no harm.

Michigan Today--Ladies Day 75¢ from 1:30 to 6:00 P.M. Feature at 1:40-4:10-6:50-9:25

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DUSTIN HOFFMAN JON VOIGHT "MIDNIGHT COWBOY" SPARTAN TWIN EAST

SPORTS

# 1st hockey school comes to MSU

The first ice hockey school to be held on a college campus will begin August 24 at the MSU Ice Arena in Demonstration Hall.

The one-week school will be conducted by Amo Bessone, MSU varsity hockey coach. He

will be assisted by several former Spartan hockey players.

"There are many such schools held on city rinks in the metropolitan areas throughout the country, but this is the only one that I know of that will

be held on a college campus," Bessone said.

There will be 35 boys at the school. Most of them are from the Lansing area, but there are some from Port Huron, Detroit and Peoria, Ill. The boys range in ages from 8 to 16.

"We plan to divide the boys into two groups," Bessone said. "We'll have an age group from 8 to 12 years old and one from 13 to 16 years."

The boys will skate two periods a day of one and one half hours each, plus they will have games with their own age and level of ability. During the two daily practice periods, the boys will be taught power skating, stick handling, shooting, passing, body checking, and face-off procedures.

Each day the boys will have one hour of gymnastics conditioning and one hour of swimming instruction. During their recreational periods, the boys will be offered soccer and softball. Each boy will have a full day planned for him with rest breaks. Lectures covering all phases of basic hockey will be scheduled during the week.

"The fundamentals of ice hockey will be the major objective of the school," Bessone said. "Skating is the most important fundamental that we will be stressing. Most of the younger boys want to play the game before they can skate properly, so we'll try to straighten this out."

"We are hoping to make this an annual event," Bessone said. "We hope to attract more boys next year by holding it earlier in the summer. A lot of the high schools are starting their football programs and we lost some of the older boys there."

While attending the school, the boys will stay at Campbell Hall. The entire school, which includes room and board plus the physical facilities, will cost each boy \$110.

Anyone interested in the program should contact Ice Manager Red Bainbridge at 355-2380.



Amo Bessone

## Former MSU IM supervisor named WMU IM Director

Michigan State continues to be one of the top schools in the country for recruiting coaches and athletic supervisors. The latest MSU grad to land a top job is Ron Winter.

Winter, a 1969 graduate, has been named the head Intramural Director at Western Michigan University (WMU). The Kalkaska native has been an IM official for four years and an IM supervisor for three school years. This past year he served as a graduate supervisor under MSU IM Director Frank Beeman.

Winter was also an excellent lacrosse player, having played on the MSU Lacrosse Club for four years. He was president of the club one year. Last season, when the Spartans were granted

their varsity status, Winter was named to the All-Midwest Lacrosse team and landed a berth on the club division all-star squad.

Last fall, Winter served as an asst. football coach under head Freshman Coach Ed Rutherford. He also worked on a computerized self-scouting program for the MSU Football Dept. under the guidance of former MSU asst. coach Vince Carilot.

Winter received his B.S. and M.A. degrees in physical education at MSU and was one of two students to receive an M.A. in the pilot program in intramurals. Ron Mescall also earned his degree the same way.

At Western Michigan, Winter

will be in charge of all IM activities. WMU has an enrollment of about 20,000 and has IM facilities similar to MSU's but not as large.

"The IM facilities are excellent for a school that size," Winter said. "I'm looking forward to the challenging job."

## Wilson Hall, Peace Inc. are IM softball champions

Peace Incorporated successfully defended their IM Softball Crown Tuesday night as they defeated the Impressions 2-0.

Peace Inc. were the fast pitch champions in league play the first five weeks of the summer division. Willie Gaffner proved to be the mainstay of the Peace's team, as he struck out eleven of the fifteen men he faced. Only one man, Dan Servon was able to reach base against Willie, and this was on but a walk in the fifth inning.

The Incorporated got five hits off the Impressions hurler Bob Ballard. They used a walk, a sacrifice fly, a stolen base, a catcher's error and a single by Gaffner to score the only runs of the game in the third inning. Gaffner's hit drove

home Abbey who scored behind Fitch.

Gaffner was masterful as he allowed only balls to be hit off him, one ground out and two pop flies.

In the slow pitch division Wilson Hall surprised everyone as they knocked off Easy X by a 4-0 score.

The X men suffered a severe blow when their number one pitcher Gerry Geistler was unable to attend the game. Geistler got married earlier that afternoon.

Jim Votrubara led Wilson Hall's attack with a long triple and a single and drove in two runs. Wilson collected six hits and bunched them together in the second and fourth innings to score two runs in each of the two innings.

Easy X never was able to mount a sufficient attack and could collect only four hits off Wilson pitcher Ray Tool.

The Wilsonites were sparked in the field by the fine play of shortstop Rod Olsen. Wil-

son had lost in the playoffs to Random Variables the first five weeks of the term but defeated the Variables in a quarterfinal match to gain the finals against the Easy X.



Odds were 356-1

Press facilities at the Yale Bowl were opened to sportswriter Elinor Kaine last Sunday for the New York Jets-New York Giants football game. Miss Kaine went to court before officials would allow her to cover the game with 356 male writers and broadcasters, "a lot of whom came down to say hello at halftime," Miss Kaine said. She is a 1957 Smith College graduate.

**STATE Theatre**  
TONIGHT AND THURS From 7:15 p.m.  
"THE CRAZY WORLD OF LAUREL & HARDY"  
7:16 and 10:05  
"THE JAYWARD FESTIVAL"  
At 8:40  
W.C. FIELDS  
At 9:05  
STARTS FRIDAY!!  
A FILM FROM INGMAR BERGMAN  
**'SKAMMEN SHAME'**  
LIV ULLMANN GUNNAR BJORNSTRAND MAX VON SYDOW

Program Info. 332-6944 Starts TODAY!  
**COOL Air Conditioned CAMPUS THEATRE**  
Feature 1:20 - 3:25 - 5:30 - 7:35 - 9:40  
Today is LADIES' DAY... 75c to 6 P.M.

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She's too much woman for any man's good, maybe too much for her own.  
**"Chastity"**  
CHER  
Plus Fun Cartoon & Novelty  
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**Holtzman's no-hitter lead Cubs to 3-0 win**  
CHICAGO (UPI) — Left-hander Ken Holtzman pitched a no-hit no-run game without a strike-out Tuesday and the Chicago Cubs defeated the Atlanta Braves 3-0 on the strength of Ron Santo's three-run homer in the first inning.  
Holtzman, a 1965 bonus baby from the University of Illinois, faced only 30 men and retired the first seven batters before giving up the first of three walks.  
A 16-mile-per-hour wind was blowing in from centerfield and

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TONIGHT THRU TUESDAY: ALL COLOR PROGRAM  
ALSO Skydivers...Frogmen...Thrills  
**LLOYD BRIDGES Daring Game**  
Shown at 10:15 only

**LANSING Drive In Theatre**  
NOW THRU TUES.!! ALL COLOR PROGRAM  
THRILLER Co-HIT Hayley Mills & Hywel Bennett  
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STARRING Carol White Paul Burke  
Shown at 10:20 only

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A GOOD 5¢ SLICE OF PIZZA  
what this country's needed  
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**How they stand**

American				National			
TEAM	W	L	PCT	TEAM	W	L	PCT
<b>EASTERN DIVISION</b>				<b>EASTERN DIVISION</b>			
Baltimore	85	35	.708	Chicago	76	45	.628
DETROIT	67	51	.568	New York	66	51	.564
Boston	64	56	.533	St. Louis	67	53	.558
New York	61	60	.504	Pittsburgh	62	56	.525
Washington	61	61	.500	Philadelphia	48	70	.406
Cleveland	50	73	.407	Montreal	38	83	.314
<b>WESTERN DIVISION</b>				<b>WESTERN DIVISION</b>			
Minnesota	71	49	.592	Cincinnati	64	51	.557
Oakland	68	49	.581	Los Angeles	65	53	.551
Kansas City	49	70	.412	San Francisco	64	55	.538
Seattle	48	70	.407	Houston	64	55	.538
California	47	69	.405	Atlanta	66	58	.532
Chicago	46	74	.383	San Diego	35	85	.292

Tuesday's results  
Chicago 3, Atlanta 0  
San Francisco at New York, night  
San Diego at Montreal, night  
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, night  
Houston at Pittsburgh, night  
Cincinnati at St. Louis, night

Today's games  
Atlanta at Chicago  
San Francisco at New York, night  
San Diego at Montreal, night  
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, night  
Houston at Pittsburgh, night  
Cincinnati at St. Louis, night

**TODAY** At **COOL Air Conditioned GLADNER THEATRE**  
1:00-3:05-5:15-7:25-9:30  
LADIES DAY... 75c-1:00 to 6:00 P.M.  
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**THE DEVIL'S BRIDE** At 12: p.m.



