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At...
... any rate they seem to have been strangely forgetful of the catastrophe.
— Plato

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... and warmer with a high in the lower 80's.

Vol. 63, Number 22

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, July 24

10c



Two felled

Two persons were overcome by what, at first, was thought to be a gas leak near Kedzie Hall Wednesday. The construction site between Kedzie and Bessey Hall was roped off after two workers became unconscious, but investigators found that no gas leak existed and that a normal amount of oxygen was lacking in the tunnel.
State News photo by John Harrington

Supreme Court requested to rule war unconstitutional

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State of Massachusetts asked the Supreme Court Wednesday to rule on the legality of the Vietnam war and to declare it unconstitutional.
Without a declaration of war, the state argued in a suit taken directly to the high court, the President has no right to send hundreds of thousands of American troops into combat in Southeast Asia.
The suit was authorized by a state law enacted last April. Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn said he bypassed the lower courts because "we want to get done quickly."
"Also," he added in an interview, "we hope the suit will serve as a catalyst to prompt action by the legislative and executive branch."
The Supreme Court has declined several times to hear appeals based on the contention that U.S. participation in the war is unconstitutional.

Additionally, the complaint said, the state is suffering from inadequate funding of important federal programs such as urban renewal and mass transportation; public morale has been impaired; and its representatives in Congress have been unconstitutionally deprived of an effective voice in war decisions.
The suit names Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird as the defendant. The state law, designed to force a court test, provides

that Massachusetts servicemen may refuse combat duty in Vietnam unless there is a declaration of war by Congress.

as commander in chief or chief executive that would authorize the executive branch to commit the United States to fight in Vietnam.

Asked by a reporter about his own views, Quinn thought a moment and replied, "The more research we do in the case, the more convinced we are of our argument that the Vietnam war cannot be conducted by executive fiat."

UNION CASE

First witnesses heard

By JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

GRAND RAPIDS — In testimony before the U.S. District Court in Grand Rapids Wednesday, Ingham County Prosecutor Raymond Scodeller said that President Wharton ordered the May 19 arrests of 132 students in the MSU Union.

His testimony was one of several that concluded the second day of a hearing on a motion by attorneys for the students to stop the state from prosecuting trespass and loitering charges against the students.

The arrests came when the students, participating in a meeting of the Committee to Abolish Racism, failed to leave the building at the 11 p.m. closing time.

Meanwhile, District Court Judge Noel Fox, who is presiding over the hearing, agreed to a temporary postponement of the trials of the arrested students until the hearing is concluded.

Some trials had been scheduled to begin today.

Scodeller said Wharton made the decision to have the students arrested at about 11:30 p.m. two hours before the arrests began.

Attorneys for the 132 contend that the University did not "adequately warn" the students that they would be arrested if they did not leave the building.

Scodeller said in similar situations in the past students had been given at least five minutes warning before arrests were made, but that he is "unaware" of any such warning given to students at the Union May 19.

Another key witness, Jack Ostrander, asst. manager of the Union, testified that, although he had asked the students to leave "on several occasions," he was unaware of the impending arrests and thereby could not warn the students before the police actually arrived.

Attorneys for the students are seeking a permanent injunction of the charges on the basis that the Union arrests were made "in bad faith."

A defense motion Wednesday to excuse

three defendants from the case was accepted. Lansing Police Chief Derold Husby, East Lansing Police Chief Charles Pegg and Ingham Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore were excused from the case when a defense attorney explained that men from their departments were not involved in the arrests and were acting under the orders of the Dept. of Public Safety.

Leland Carr, defense attorney for the University officials involved in the case, (please turn to page 11)

Court postpones ruling on Newton bail request

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Supreme Court postponed indefinitely Wednesday decisions on whether to approve bail and a new trial for Huey P. Newton, who says he is directing the Black Panther party towards world revolution from behind prison bars.

Newton, 28, a cofounder of the militant Negro group, was sentenced to 2 to 15 years in September, 1968 for the fatal shooting on Oct. 28, 1967, of John Frey, a white Oakland policeman. He was convicted of voluntary manslaughter.

The State District Court of Appeals last May 21 ordered a new trial, saying there were errors in the judge's instructions to

the jury. His attorney then asked the state Supreme Court to release Newton on bail. The attorney general asked it to reinstate the conviction.

These were the items on the court's calendar Wednesday when it announced the postponement without comment.

Interviewed at the California Men's Colony, a medium-security prison near San Luis prior to the court decision, Newton said his thought centers constantly on the revolution which he is convinced will come in his lifetime.

"It will be a world revolution," he declared. "The police regime, the Pentagon, is too powerful for it to be defeated on a national level. . . . All indications are that it will be a violent conflict, judging from the activities of this Fascist government."

Newton asserted that as minister of defense he still is directing the Panthers. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has labeled the group America's most dangerous organization, responsible for much of the "terrorism" in cities and colleges.

Candidates

The MSU Professional Educators for Peace ends its "Meet the Candidates" series today with a guest appearance by Republican gubernatorial candidate James C. Turner.

Turner, who will oppose Gov. Milliken in the Republican Primary for governor, will appear in Erickson Kiva at 11:30 a.m.

June unemployment hits 6.6 per cent in Lansing area

By DARYL WALLACE

If you are having trouble finding a summer job, you may find some consolation in the fact that you're not alone.

According to U.S. News and World Report, 650,000 students, or one in four, will be without jobs for the entire summer.

Employment figures for June, released Thursday, show a six per cent unemployment rate in the Lansing area, the highest for the month since 1961. The 1.3 per cent increase over the unemployment rate for May is due largely to students seeking summer employment, according to Carol Fletcher of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC).

Through winter term, the MSU Placement Bureau had handled 800 more jobs in the MSU area than the previous year. As of this month, however, it has handled 500 fewer than in the same period last year.

Last fall 9,500 summer job offers from across the country were received by the Placement Bureau. But many, particularly in business and industry and government, were retracted due to the current economic situation. By June, only about 4,000 jobs remained open, mostly in camps and resorts.

Last year students held more than 16,000 jobs on campus but "the campus has been greatly affected by budget allocations," William Macleod, director of student employment, said. Most departments have the same budget as last year, but, since pay scales have increased, most departments had no money left for summer. MSU employment dropped by

about 300 persons from May to June, according to MESC.

The worst is not over, Fletcher said, since August is generally the month of the highest unemployment.

(please turn to page 11)

AFTER TWO KILLINGS

Lawrence quiet, tense

By JEANNE SADDLER
State News Associate Editor

An explosion at the Credit Bureau Bldg. four blocks from the University of Kansas campus in Lawrence, Tuesday night, marked the seventh night of violence in that small town where two youths, one black and one white, have been killed in the past week.

The area was generally quiet except for the explosions, Dennis Brandstiter, publications editor for the university, told the State News Wednesday afternoon.

The violence began one week ago when police shot and killed Rick Donald Dowdell, a 19-year-old University of Kansas black student.

According to Brandstiter's unofficial account, Dowdell left the town's black cultural center, The Afro House, with a girl Thursday night. As the couple drove through the town, policemen began chasing the car, which the girl was driving. When she attempted to turn into an alley and over - shot it, Dowdell reportedly jumped out and was then shot and killed.

Brandstiter said there had been shots fired into a local school building earlier that day, but police did not say why they were chasing Dowdell. Wire service reports said police were conducting an "investigation of reports of sniper firing." Police at first claimed that Dowdell was killed in an exchange of gunfire.

The officer who killed Dowdell was relieved of duty but is still on salary with the police force.

The following weekend a policeman was wounded by sniper fire.

Monday night, the disturbance began on Oread Avenue near the university where students, mainly "white radicals" incensed over Dowdell's killing," according to Brandstiter, began setting small fires in bushes and trash cans. They also turned on a fire hydrant before police came.

(please turn to page 11)

FDA reports contaminated food products

WASHINGTON (AP) — A confidential Food and Drug Administration report cites mouse found in a loaf of bread and a speckle in a cake as examples of serious contamination problems in the food industry.

Federal food inspectors nevertheless actually halted surveillance between April and July because of shortage of money, according to the report being circulated among FDA officials.

Two of FDA's 17 districts reported that one of every three food firms inspected

(please turn to page 11)

Justice of military courts-martial questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — More perhaps than ever before in U.S. history, the justice in the military system of justice has been called into question. Major challenges have developed both inside and outside the Vietnam war context.

Despite many recent reforms, the system is under severe stress. Like the nation's campuses, it is feeling the strains of the Vietnam war.

The basic question confronting military and civilian courts is whether a soldier - defendant can get a fair trial.

No less an authority than Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has concluded courts-martial "are singularly inept in dealing with the nice subtleties of constitutional law."

In contrast, Douglas said, civilian trials are "held in an atmosphere conducive to the protection of individual rights." Defenders of the military system say that in many respects it is equal to and, in fact, superior to civilian courts in protecting the rights of the accused.

Defendants in minor cases as well as major ones have the right to a free lawyer and military defendants are permitted to interview all witnesses before trial.

Still, the challenges to the system are multiplying. Some major ones are these:

CALLEY: In U.S. District Court in Washington lawyers for Lt. William L. Calley Jr. have moved for dismissal of charges that he murdered more than 100 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

Calley's lawyers argue that Army officers who would judge him would be influenced by public statements of high officials, including President Nixon. The commander in chief has described the incident as a "massacre."

Since the Vietnam war is undeclared, Calley questions the authority of the military to try him at all. He seeks a hearing before a civilian grand jury and a civilian trial by jury.

TORRES: In a three-judge federal court in Atlanta lawyers for Sgt. Esequiel Torres are arguing he could not receive a fair trial in any military court because of "command influence" from the President on down.

Torres, accused of murdering at least four Vietnamese civilians,

and Spec. 4 Robert W. T'Souvas, also charged with murder, claim enlisted men are being used as scapegoats in an attempt to whitewash Army and government policy.

Command influence

MITCHELL: In U.S. district court in Austin, Tex., lawyers for Sgt. David Mitchell also are using the arguments of "command influence" and that the Constitution guarantees civilian trials when there has been no declaration of war.

Mitchell has been charged with assault with intent to murder civilians at My Lai.

HERROD: In the U.S. Court of Military Appeals in Washington lawyers for Marine Pvt. Randall D. Herrod are attacking the court - martial system head-on.

They say the court - martial process deprives defendants of the right to be tried by a jury of their peers and of protection against self - incrimination.

Charged with the murder of Vietnamese civilians, Herrod wants the jury to be selected at random, without regard to rank, and

wants to bar as evidence information he might give military doctors during a psychiatric examination.

These are not the only touchy legal issues emanating from the Vietnam war.

Calley, for one, is challenging the right of the Army to hold soldiers past their discharge date to court - martial them.

Code classification

The military code classifies the killing of noncombatants as murder. The Army is certain to have trouble defining noncombatants in legal terms.

Beyond Vietnam, military justice is being tested in several major cases. Among them:

RELFORD: In the Supreme Court lawyers for Isiah Relford, a soldier convicted of raping another soldier's sister and an airman's wife, seek to strip military courts of authority over peacetime on-base crimes.

Their contention is servicemen as well as other citizens have the right to a jury trial in a civilian court for crimes that are without military significance.

news summary
From the wires of AP and UPI.



"They (the students) are sick and tired of having their campuses as sanctuaries for rock - throwing radicals or revolutionaries."
— State Sen. Robert J. Huber, R-Troy

(Story on this page)

International News

The Greek government bowed to Arab commando demands and freed seven Arab prisoners Wednesday to gain the release of 53 passengers held hostage seven hours on a hijacked Greek airliner.

The plane then flew to Cairo.

The commandos refused a reported offer from Aristotle Onassis, the airline owner, to turn himself over as a hostage during the negotiations at the Athens airport.

Israeli warplanes struck at Egyptian military targets along the 103-mile Suez Canal Wednesday.

Cairo said the Israeli Air Force, which has been striking at SAM missile sites along the waterway daily for more than three months, sent 54 jets into the attack.

National News

Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel has asked the Justice Dept. to prosecute industries discharging mercury, a poisonous element into waterways, it was disclosed Wednesday.

A spokesman for the Justice Dept. agreed that his department has received "some referrals" for Hickel, but said there had been no decision yet on the action that would be taken.

New York City's eight million residents were faced anew Wednesday with the specter of power shortages, after a huge Queens generator broke down for the second summer in a row. A smaller unit has been out of service since mid-May.

The twin failures cut Consolidated Edison's capacity to generate power by 15 per cent and left it with much less than enough current at hand to match peak demands of the past.

Stock market prices closed slightly higher Wednesday after pulling back from a strong mid-session rally. Trading was moderately active.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 2.60 points to 724-67.

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors has unanimously approved a motion calling on public health officials to ban sale of 1971 automobiles in California until they are equipped with adequate smog prevention devices.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, who introduced the motion earlier this week said it was "the only way to bring General Motors, Ford and Chrysler to their knees."

Michigan News

Attorneys for Consumer Power Co., have asked the Atomic Energy Commission's safety and licensing board for permission to test the Palisades Nuclear Plant on Lake Michigan, while conservationists continued in opposition.

R.C. Youngdahl, senior vice president, told the resumed licensing hearing that if testing was completed by Aug. 7, the giant facility on Lake Michigan near South Haven would be ready for full loading of nuclear fuel by Aug. 21.

The conservation groups contend the heated water discharges from the Palisades plant would endanger aquatic life in Lake Michigan.

Antitrust laws should be administered differently to encourage company pooling of information in safety and pollution control fields, a Chrysler Corp. vice president has said.

"Perhaps, when the probable result of cooperation between competing companies is the saving of lives and the improvement of people's health and well-being, the antitrust laws should be changed or re-interpreted or administered differently to encourage meaningful cooperation and information-sharing among competing companies," Alan Loofbourrow said.

Mrs. Lenore Romney, candidate for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination, said Wednesday that years of "diddling by the Democrats" had made the federal government less responsive to the will of the people.

"After more than a decade of diddling by the Democrats," she said, government has become more remote and its elected representatives less responsive as "men like Phil Hart recklessly spend your dollars, generating program after program."

Murningham services set today

By United Press International

Police late Tuesday refused to disclose the cause of death and the results of an autopsy on the 16-year-old girl's body, saying the information should be known only to the killer and police.

Miss Murningham, the daughter of former Lansing Mayor Max E. Murningham, was kidnapped July 9 by a gunman who held up Gallagher's Gift Shop on Lansing's West Side, pistol-whipped the owner and took \$60. Her badly decomposed body was found in a swampy, rural area south of here Monday.

Police Chief Derold Husby said her body had been there a "considerable length of time," and said identification was by dental X-rays. Her white blouse, red belt and blue skirt were found inches from her body.

A special 16-man investigating team was formed to look into her death, shifting emphasis from the massive search that followed her disappearance.

A minister said the Murningham family, although grieving, was almost relieved the ordeal was over.

"I hate to say it, but when I visited them there was a sense of relief that at least the tension and waiting is over... the torturing doubts of whether Laurie was being harmed," Rabbi Philip Frankel, one of the three clergymen who put together a \$16,500 reward fund for Laurie's safe return, said.

"I imagine that no one now is eligible (for the reward)," Frankel said. "Max was very emphatic in providing that it should be paid for the return of Laurie alive."

Services were scheduled for 1 p.m. at the Central Methodist Church. Frankel said Murningham told him he was going to ask the officiating clergymen, the Rev. Howard Lyman, to quote during the eulogy from the Simon and Garfunkel song, "Bridge over Troubled Water."

It was a favorite of Murningham's daughter, the rabbi said.

The stanza reads: "Sail on silver girl, sail on by. Your time has come to shine. All your dreams are on the way. See how they shine. If you need a friend, I'm sailing right behind. Like a bridge over troubled water, I will ease your mind."

Day care center in final planning

A group of East Lansing parents, most of whom are University students and faculty members, are in the final planning stages for conducting a child day care center in the fall.

The nonprofit corporation, called the Paul Goodman Community Day Care Center, will open weekday morning sessions in September if adequate community response develops.

Gordon Smith, director of the program, said that the group plans to enroll about 25 children from three years old through kindergarten age in the day care center.

The day care center will be licensed by the state and will be located in the East Lansing area, Smith said.

The day care center will offer children a chance to pursue their own interests and structure their own learning experiences while having adult guidance.

Smith said that the group is encouraging parents to get involved with their children's learning in the day care center in various capacities.

The founders of the day care center hope to expand it into a private elementary grade school in the future. The proposed independent elementary "free school" would provide children with a continuing child-centered approach to education, and a largely self-structured pursuit of knowledge.

Smith said that the day care center will charge each enrolled child \$150 tuition per term in order to pay for a salaried staff worker, building rental and insurance costs and other services.

The group has scheduled a meeting on Thursday, July 30, in the East Lansing Public Library at 8 p.m. for any parents interested in enrolling their children for the fall. Anyone interested in the program should call Marilyn Uleman or Gordon Smith.



Lobbying
Student groups get their message across to freshmen early by handing out literature to orientation freshmen as they exit Olin Health Center after getting chest x-rays.

End trustee control--Huber

By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer

Legislators should take control of the state's universities away from the trustees, and they ought to be able to cut college departmental budgets, Republican gubernatorial candidate Robert Huber said Tuesday.

"At least you know some of your senators and representatives. You don't know the trustees from the three major universities," Huber said during an hour interview session on Lansing's WITL radio station's Party Line program.

"We ought to let the legislature have more control because the legislature, at least, is more responsive to the citizens," he said.

Huber indicated that the legislators don't have enough control over departmental spending within a university.

"If we were dissatisfied with a liberal arts college in a university, as we surely should be... and if we wanted to cut them off, we could reduce the lump sum of the payments to a university," he pointed out.

"But (under the present set-up), the university could eliminate a medical school, engineering school... and still give the liberal arts school money."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Lenore Romney, Huber's opponent in the upcoming senatorial primary, urged Tuesday that law enforcement officials be given the needed tools to mount a major drive against organized crime and drug trafficking.

Mrs. Romney, speaking before a group of 100 Baptist ministers and their wives in Detroit, urged passage of the Nixon administration's crime bills.

Huber was highly critical of the present administrators heading the state's major universities.

"Some of the presidents of the major state universities have said that the problem (of the students) are really national problems. Nothing could be further from the truth," Huber argued.

"Outside of Vietnam, the seven problems listed (by college students in the state) are local problems."

Huber said that the state's students want a "tough" president in their universities.

"They (students) are sick and tired of having their campuses as sanctuaries for rock-throwing radicals or revolutionaries."

The students want the legislature to take action to take care of the universities, Huber indicated but he added that "of course, we haven't."

TO AID POLICE

Ford fund established

NEW YORK (AP) — The Ford Foundation announced Wednesday the establishment of an independent \$30-million grant-making agency to aid police in meeting increasing law enforcement problems.

McGeorge Bundy, foundation president, said the new agency, the Police Development Fund, will be governed by a board of directors headed by former Atlanta Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. It will be based in Washington.

The Ford Foundation trustees decided to establish the fund, Bundy said, to encourage innovative ideas for greater police efficiency which would not be met by federal anticrime funds. The funds will be distributed over a five-year period, he said.

"We hope that the Police Development Fund will be a major instrument to which police departments can look for help in improving their effectiveness," Bundy said.

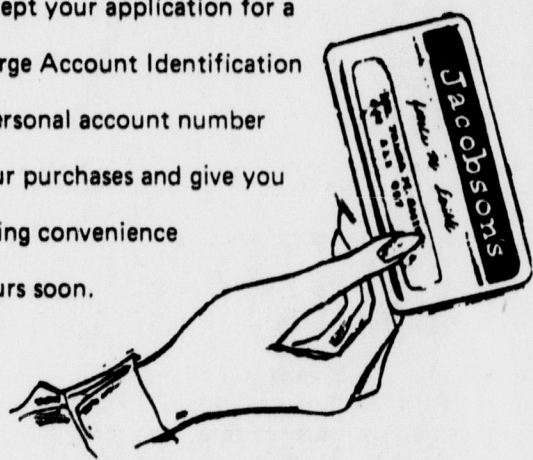
Bundy stressed that police departments throughout the nation were meeting with greater problems in law enforcement and the administration of justice.

Three types of grants will be made by the new agency, Bundy said. Large grants for major reforms will go to police departments in three or four cities; smaller grants for a broad range of police functions in 10 or 12 smaller cities and grants for selective police education.

Bundy said the money would not be used for increased manpower, modern equipment or police science programs in universities.

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Jacobson's

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From the KING LEADERS of the JEWELRY REVOLUTION.
Gold Fashion Originals

New... from Gold Fashion Originals... romantic engagement and wedding rings with the cherished antique look. We call them Romantic... rings for young people who like their individuality.

PRICED FROM \$150



From the KING LEADERS of the JEWELRY REVOLUTION.
319 E. Grand River East Lansing, Mich.

Ebony magazine runs 6-page Wharton story

The July issue of Ebony magazine includes a six-page text and pictures feature on President Wharton.

The article chronicles Wharton's experiences prior to coming to the University and describes the work of the All-University Search and Selection Committee which suggested Wharton for president.

Also sketched are some of Wharton's duties and experiences as president.

Pictures show the president meeting with the Administrative group (vice presidents and high-level University executives), talking with students, chatting with former president John Hannah, speaking from the Union steps during the February disturbances and addressing the Detroit Economic Club.

Son of ex-trustee is company director

Former MSU trustee C. Allen Harlan, D-Southfield, is not the president of Harlan Electrical Construction Co., as reported in the State News Tuesday.

It is the ex-trustee's son, John M. Harlan, who is a vice president and director of the company. Harlan is also the president and a director of the Harlan Electric Co. and an officer and/or director of several affiliated and subsidiary companies.

The elder Harlan was the previous president of Harlan Electric Co. and also held various positions with affiliated and subsidiary firms.

The elder Harlan is an announced candidate for the Democratic nomination as MSU trustee.

a Hobie is a whole meal.

One of my subs contains everything needed for a balanced meal—good for lunch, dinner, & snacks

DINE-IN & CARRYOUT
930 TROWBRIDGE RD.
211 M.A.C. AVE.
351-3800 Hobie's

3 cite Collins as man on cycle



ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Three attractive young women pointed out John Norman Collins Wednesday as the motorcycle-riding stranger who approached them shortly before the disappearance of the coed Collins is charged with murdering.

Despite court instructions to the contrary, one of them — a tall, long-haired blonde — said Collins tried to pick her up. The others — Mary Thompson and Eileen Gale — said they were in the area that Collins' alleged victim entered shortly after he rode up to them and engaged them in brief conversations.

All three said they were shown photographs of Collins by police before he was arrested but their identifications were not based on the photographs or subsequent news pictures.

Four other young women testified they saw the former Eastern Michigan University student along the route Karen Sue Beineman had to walk to get to her destination — a downtown wig shop in neighboring Ypsilanti.

Collins, 23, a former senior at

EMU in Ypsilanti, is charged with first-degree murder in the 18-year-old Miss Beineman's death.

The five-foot, 108-pound Miss Beineman was last seen around 12:30 p.m., July 23,

1969, leaving a wig shop and climbing on the back of a motorcycle driven by a young man, earlier witnesses said.

Sandra Harrera told the jury of seven men and seven women on the third day of Collins' trial

that she was about a half mile from the wig shop when "he came up on a motorcycle and started to talk to me" at about noon.

Collins "definitely" was riding a motorcycle with a prominent

square, rear-view mirror and was wearing off-white levis and a horizontally striped, bluish green and yellow t-shirt, she said.

In the absence of the jury,

Washtenaw County Circuit Judge John Conlin ruled that any testimony about Collins trying to pick up girls was irrelevant and would not be admitted.

FEARS REPRESSION

ACLU founder cites U.S. ills

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Baldwin, who helped found the American Civil Liberties Union 50 years ago, says the nation is generally more liberal today in terms of politics, morals and religion.

Baldwin, 86, was one of a small group, including Norman Thomas, Felix Frankfurter, Helen Keller and Clarence Darrow, who gathered in 1920 to form a "permanent, national, nonpartisan organization with the single purpose of defending

the whole Bill of Rights for everybody."

The ACLU was formed, Baldwin said, "in response to a very practical situation. So many



Named

Robert H. Strotz, 47, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Northwestern University, was named president of the university Monday to succeed J. Roscoe Miller who was named chancellor 15 months ago.

people had been stopped from doing what they wanted to do — to criticize the war or the government or be pacifists — that somebody had to defend them because all they were doing was exercising their citizen's rights."

Baldwin served as a volunteer director of the American Union against Militarism, a pacifist organization, until 1918 when he was sent to prison for refusing induction into the armed forces.

After his release from jail, Baldwin and some of his fellow pacifists turned to the wider field of civil liberties and founded the organization that was to become a major voice in defending people of all political beliefs in court actions.

The ACLU is a private organization, chartered by New York State and supported by contributions. At the end of

1969 it claimed 140,000 members from all over the country. National policy is set by the board of directors and local affiliates decide on their own what cases to become involved in. Most of the attorneys who work for the ACLU are unpaid volunteers.

Here are some of Baldwin's views:

Q. What do you see as the greatest threats to civil liberties today?

A. "There are two or three great threats. The natural instinct of people to suppress what they fear and what they hate. Now, we're trying to fight a world war against communism and eventually we've got to reconcile the two halves of the world. . . . But a lot of people won't come around to that view because they hate the idea of reconciling themselves with a doctrine that they think attacks

and undermines our own civilization. . . .

"The second thing that is more persistent than anything else really belongs in the same category: that is to suppress ideas and doctrines that you hate in the field of morals.

"Abortion is one of the recent examples — the liberalizing of abortion laws. You run up against a terrific resistance when you're doing that — the resistance of people who don't want to see things done a new way and who think that freedom is somehow or other involved with license and with anarchy and disorder. . . .

"The third threat is the inequality in American life of minorities. . . . If you occupy an inferior status in a society — because of your race you can't get a job, you can't get a house, you can't get recognition — you aren't a full citizen."

Study students

James Pickering, left, a member of the admissions, procedures and standards subcommittee of the Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition, and David Hershey, a staff specialist on admissions, were among persons attending the subcommittee's meeting on transfer and community college students Wednesday.

State News photo by John Harrington

Panel examines transfer, community college students

The admission procedures and standards subcommittee of the Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition Wednesday examined the role of community colleges and transfer students.

Committee members also chose areas in which to prepare brief reports for the next meeting, scheduled for Aug. 4. The reports will describe procedures in admission and recruitment of students on the undergraduate, graduate and transfer levels and attempt to

isolate the key issues involved in those areas.

The subcommittee will present a report to the full commission early in September, which will make tentative recommendations for the commission's consideration.

At the meeting Wednesday, Richard Hensen of the Admissions Office outlined the University's general criteria and procedures for admitting transfer students from community colleges and other four-year schools.

Hensen said the major factors in determining transfer admissions include the length of time a student has spent at the other institution, whether he has completed the basic courses (University College equivalents) and major prerequisites, the program taken at the other school and the program at MSU to which he is seeking admission.

The previous grade point average is not a major determining factor, he said.

"In general, a student who graduates from a community college with a 2.0 can go on to a four-year college in Michigan," he said. Hensen pointed out that there is some variation, depending upon the individual schools and departments in question.

Hensen criticized community

colleges for failing to make education readily available to everyone in their area, particularly minority groups.

"They should be going down to (disadvantaged areas) and saying, 'You can go to college if you want to,' he said, "but they're not."

Boys' Nation elects E.L. youth president

The student council president of East Lansing High School was elected president Tuesday in the 25th anniversary session of American Legion's Boys Nation in Washington, D.C.

David R. Bruegel, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Bruegel, defeated a candidate from Indianapolis, Ind., by a close 51 to 49 vote.

At Michigan's Boys' State, held during June at MSU, Bruegel was appointed as executive secretary to the governor of Boys' State. He was also campaign chairman of the Nationalist party, the same ticket he ran on for president at Boys' Nation.

Boys' Nation delegates are selected from boys in each

state's Boys' State on the basis of leadership, citizenship and "demonstrated qualities."

Radicals stealing military weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Large-scale thefts of U.S. military weapons bound for Vietnam fed the arsenals of violence some revolutionary bands in California, investigating Senators told Wednesday.

Charles A. O'Brien, California's chief deputy attorney general, testified investigators do not know the extent of arms thefts from military cargoes.

"There's a market now for grenades and they're stealing the stuff," said O'Brien, who testified California has experienced 20 bombings a week for the past two months.

Often thefts from military cargoes go unnoticed, he said. But thefts from California's military posts where munitions are stored are also common, he said.

O'Brien testified thieves stole machine guns, dynamite, rifles, pistols and ammunition and explosives from a private 70-ton arsenal.

Just last weekend, he said, thieves broke into a munitions storage area at the Presidio of California and stole 300 sticks of dynamite and other explosives that had been part of the Thorsen arms cache.

SDS rally to begin Aud.

MSU Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will sponsor a "Fight Racism" rally at 3:30 p.m. on the auditorium steps.

SDS has focused the rally on the themes of "Support to rebellions" and "Free by Seale." The group is asking for support of three days — year-round employment for everybody, rent housing and freedom for prisoners arrested during the 1968 revolt.

After rallying at the auditorium, SDS plans to picket police administration school, then the East Lansing police station and court house.

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EDITORIALS

Idea of bomb book ban threatens 'right to know'

The award for Repressor of the Week goes to Chairman Charles Siragusa of the Illinois Crime Investigating Commission. In testimony before Senate investigators Tuesday, Siragusa urged that official federal publications on explosive making be restricted. He further recommended that new federal laws be initiated to restrict sales of explosives and to punish violators who "illegally cause damage of life, limb or property."

than enough laws already on the books - like those pertaining to murder - to take care of bombers. Secondly, for Siragusa's restriction of information plan to work, it would be necessary to remove every article and book on demolition from every library and bookshelf in the nation. The people of this nation have a constitutional right to know - it is only when they act that it may become the business of government. If we carry Mr. Siragusa's premise to a logical extreme, it would seem reasonable to ban "The Naked and the Dead" because it shows how to fight a war. Or "Tropic of Cancer" because it demonstrates how to... well, you get the idea. Hopefully, so will Chairman Siragusa and the Senate investigators.

Coalition plan pro-Thieu

In a Monday news conference uncannily reminiscent of President Thieu's appearance on Face the Nation, President Nixon stated that he would not accept an "imposed" coalition in South Vietnam. The possibility of a post-war coalition which would include Communists was not ruled out provided it could "be worked out by the people... and the elected representatives and elected leaders of South Vietnam." It is very difficult to understand, however, how the now-outlawed Communist party could have any chance of making an honest showing in elections supervised by rabid anti-Communists Ky and Thieu. There is still debate for that matter, whether the Saigon regime is a representative government or a dictatorship covered with a thin layer of dubious constitutional icing. By placing the fate of post-war governments completely in the hands of the current South Vietnamese government - i.e., seeing that there is no coalition "imposed" - the United States has guaranteed current

rule of the anti-Communist elite and denied any chance of there being a popularly elected coalition government in South Vietnam. The United States cannot use its troops in the Asian theater much longer without causing further ruptures on the home front. Thus the Nixon Doctrine - As Amended - seems to call for a strong and friendly regime in South Vietnam that will continue the war for Washington. Obviously abandoned in all of this is the original American battle cry of "freeing the Vietnamese from foreign influence." Gone also are the precepts of establishing democracy and freedom in Southeast Asia. Washington has decided instead to continue American dominance in Saigon. Nixon's new statement has a haunting ring of the years-old chaos that the United States has "imperialistic interests" in Southeast Asia. The planners in Washington are protecting their "puppet" government in Saigon.

POINT OF VIEW

Drafting an appeal for answers

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is part of a two-part Point of View submitted by Robert Gliwa, Royal Oak junior. Selective Service Local Board No. 66 is located in Royal Oak.

Dear Members of Local Board No. 66 I would first like to request a personal appearance before you, so that we can work together in reaching a decision about your and my future. Following this paragraph is my written appeal submitted to give you the necessary assistance in understanding myself and the case I present. I feel I should tell you now that this is not an ordinary appeal. Rather than answering any questions I would feel you might ask, I have, instead, asked many questions of you, the same of which I have asked myself. After my list of questions, I have then reached my own conclusions, of which I feel as being totally justified and appropriate for the time being. Thank you for your greatly appreciated time and cooperation. Why should I go to war or even become part of a war machine? Will my participation insure every man's liberty? By taking an active part, do my actions

protect the interests and beliefs of both the proponents of Democracy and of Communism? Have you not taught me that all men are created equal? Do our Christian ethics not teach this as being a basic tenet of all religions? Is it not even written in our Declaration of Independence that all men are created equal with certain unalienable rights, those being life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness? Then how can we believe this as being the truth while at the same time we incorporate a double standard and deny these rights to a Communist? Are we so gifted as to insult the intellect of a Communist by saying our way of life is the best way? Are we so endowed that we can ignore the deep commitment the Communist feels as being just and right? If a man feels deeply committed to a specific belief, and another man is unsure of which belief to claim as his own; can one ask the latter to kill the former, and believe it to be a justified action? Can you condemn a man if he be totally committed, if you yourself have no personal commitment? Can you take any actions against a devoted man if you lack devotion yourself? I am not saying that I believe, condone, or justify the Communistic ideals. What I am saying, though, is that I sincerely question and doubt many of the ideals of Democracy.

AL CAPP

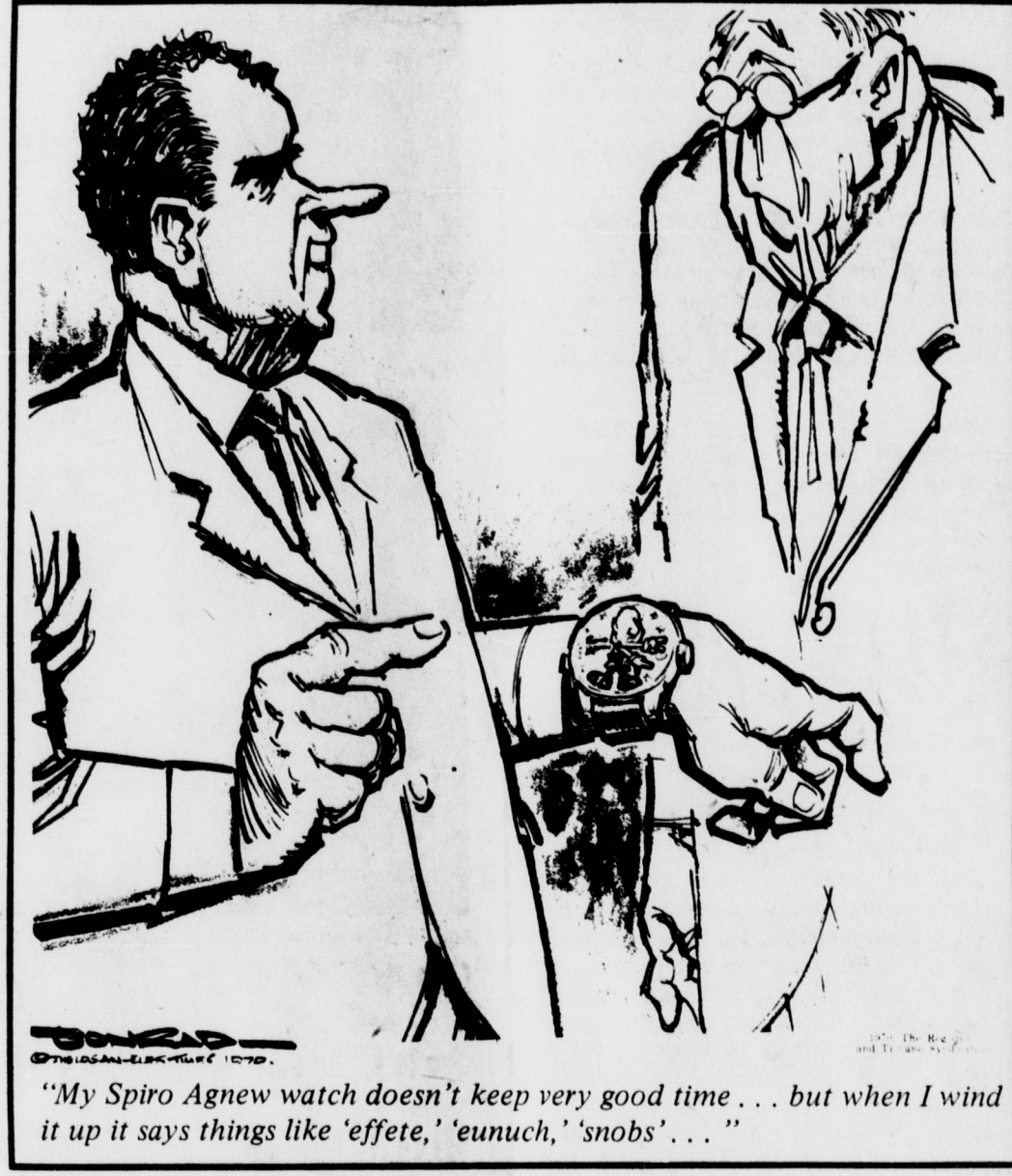
The dilemma of Dogpatch vs. D.C.

The arrival of Ted Kennedy created a genuine excitement in the ballroom that made the theatricalities of his advance man, advisers and claques seem unnecessary and somehow degrading. I'd met him twice before. The first time was at a party in Washington, years ago, celebrating Arthur Schlesinger's departure from the Johnson administration. Art Buchwald and I were joint masters of ceremonies. Writing this, it occurs to me that there wasn't anyone present that night, who, today, wouldn't celebrate my departure from the planet. (Where did I go wrong?) I remember that I was surprised that Kennedy seemed so much warmer a personality and so much more instantly likeable than his brothers. I remember that

we laughed a lot. A few months later, a huge, hatless youth stepped up to me in Logan Airport, in Boston, thrust out his hand, and said, rather shyly: "We HAVE met, Mr. Capp - at one of Arthur Schlesinger's parties. I'm Ted Kennedy..." We didn't meet again for years until the other night at the Young Adult Congress banquet in that Boston hotel ballroom. The meeting would have been as unremarkable as the other two, if, in the preceding week, the press hadn't been full of rumors that I'd been urged to run against Kennedy, for his Senate seat, by Massachusetts Republicans. I'd told the press I hadn't made up my mind, but that on the night of the banquet I'd make an announcement.

The kids in charge of the banquet said the excitement was running so high they'd decided to change the order of the program; the presentation of awards to come later, and the Kennedy-Capp statements to come immediately. One of the Kennedy entourage asked if one more change could be made. On the program the senator was scheduled to speak first. I could understand the sense of changing that. After I made my announcement, it would give Kennedy a chance to respond. "The rumor," I said, "that I am considering seeking public office has started other rumors. The one that hurts me most in liberal circles is that I am a flag-waver. There's a smear campaign going on that Al Capp would rather see our flag being waved than being burned. And it's true. It's true, too, that I have been urged to run against Sen. Kennedy by those who feel that one household word should be opposed by another household word, and

the Hitler Youth. I said it seemed to me more sane - or safe - to divide Americans by the conditions of their skin than by the color of their skin. And I said I couldn't agree with Sen. Kennedy on another issue: that the only way to preserve free speech for all was to make Spiro Agnew shut up. But, I said, irresistible as was the idea of running against Sen. Kennedy, there were some thousand newspapers that expected me to keep "Li'l Abner" running, some 200 radio stations that expected me to keep my daily commentary show running, and an increasing number of papers that expected me to keep this column running. And those commitments must be honored. And so, honored as I was by the confidence of those who felt I could run against Sen. Kennedy, I could not run. The senator began with the ritual Spiro Agnew joke. "It really is a pleasure to appear on the same platform with Mr. Capp. There has been a good deal of talk lately that



My Spiro Agnew watch doesn't keep very good time... but when I wind it up it says things like 'effete,' 'eunuch,' 'snobs'...

It's true, too, that I have been urged to run against Senator Kennedy by those who feel that one household word should be opposed by another household word, and you can't deny that there isn't a household in Massachusetts that doesn't have a word for Ted Kennedy. Or for me.

I said that the prospect of a debate with Sen. Kennedy was irresistible, and on any issue since there wasn't any issue I could rightly agree with him on. Even the issue he and I, as people, represented - the generation gap. I said I didn't agree with Sen. Kennedy that those with the smooth skin of youth - like his - were idealists, and those with wrinkled skin of age - like mine - were reactionaries. Some of the greatest idealists of our century were those with wrinkled skin: Gandhi, Schweitzer, Franklin D. Roosevelt. Some of the most Neanderthal reactionaries were those with smooth skin: George Lincoln Rockwell,

Capp is thinking of running for the U.S. Senate. If he wants to run, I welcome him to the contest. But I must admit I have some misgivings about his candidacy, as can assure you that being a senator leaves time for little else (there was a lone laugh from somewhere in the ballroom, and a lot of dirty looks). So it becomes a question of priorities. Do we, as a nation, want to sacrifice Al Capp to politics? Do we want to lose Li'l Abner, Daisy Mae and Moonbeam McSwine? Is one vote in a ballot of 100 senators enough to make us turn our backs on ALL the people of Dogpatch, I think not. I think Al Capp can do MORE for Massachusetts and for his country by leaving Li'l Abner alive, and I hope you'll join me in making sure he does."

OUR READERS' MIND

Rules disorder ideas of 'order'

To the Editor: I am a foreigner, visiting at MSU this summer, and this morning my family and I had an experience which I wanted to share with your readers, not just because sharing it will make me feel better, but because there is so much concern in your country lately with the rebellion of the young, and the violence it produces, that any hint at what the sources of this rebellion may be, should be of some value. My wife is here with me, and so are my two girls, ages six and two, and since the weather was fine this morning, we all felt like swimming, and we had been told about the Hunter Park swimming pool in Lansing. So, we drove to Hunter Park. Knowing

about the "rules and regulations" that usually hold for pools, we equipped not only ourselves and the older girl, but even the two-year-old with a bathing suit and a cap, thus respecting local custom, although the requirement to cover the nudity of a two-year-old seems somewhat obscene to us. At the entrance to the pool area a long list of rules and prohibitions was displayed on the wall, and we assumed to find there the usual rules against behavior that would bother others, or create dangerous circumstances. While I was in the men's dressing room, a young man approached me and told me that the beach ball I had brought for my kids to play with was not

allowed in the pool area. I was a little disappointed, but it was not that important, and having put on my bathing suit, I stepped outside to join the rest of my family at the pool. I found out that my wife had been told not only that the little one had been forced to part with her tiny doll, but that she herself was not allowed to take a book with her. By that time the little one was crying, the older girl was just finding out that I had to leave her beach ball behind, and my wife and I were wondering what they might possibly have against a book in the pool area, when a girl came to me and told me that sunglasses were not allowed. By that time I was somewhat annoyed, and took off my glasses, but the girl continued: "and you shouldn't leave your towel here, it might be stolen." I replied that I was willing to take that risk and began to discuss with my wife how we might still make the best of it all. When the girl came again, and told us that what she had said about the towel had not just been a suggestion, but a rule she had to insist on, we had enough. We got dressed, were told by a young man that I had broken another rule by not locking up my sandals inside the locker, received a refund and drove 50 miles to swim in beautiful Kent Lake.

regulations and prohibitions seems to be a national pastime, and though the local population is probably quite used to it by now, it is hard to believe that after 20 years or so of somebody being constantly bombarded by "don'ts" from all sides, he does not accumulate a lot of hostility, mostly senseless hostility, just like a large part of the restrictions are senseless, or at best, have some minor justification, quite out of proportion to the "Killjoy" element involved. I neither burned down the pool office nor did I riot in City Hall today, but I felt very angry and frustrated and if this had been my country, I would have felt even greater anger. Is this the type of rule meant by the "order" - half of the famous "Law and Order" slogan? Do people here really accept as appropriate rules that sound as if they were formulated by a clinical case of obsessive-compulsive neurosis? If indeed they do accept them, then you should thank God for the young people and their rebellion.

So with doubt and questions still in my mind, I cannot become totally committed to a specific value system; nor can I condemn a specific set of values. Then again I ask, will my participation insure EVERY man's liberty, BOTH the proponents of Democracy AND of Communism? Will my participation make the world forever safe for Democracy, assuming it is the best form of government? And will my participation put an end to this and all future wars? The answer is no, scoffed at as being totally idealistic. This attitude, shared by the vast majority, thus negates all present movements for peace. Why settle for a temporary peace? My participation will not end this war, or, because of man's aggressiveness, any of the evident future wars. Look back through the annals of world history. Did the lives of all the world's servicemen end the construction of the foundation this present war is built upon? Did my uncle's life in World War Two contribute anything but a temporary peace that disrupted again in world turmoil a few years later in Korea? Did the life of a grade school friend lost in Vietnam help stop the building of a Middle East war theater? Why then should I sacrifice my life for something no one really wants? Is it not true that no one actually wants peace due to the fact that in this century,

alone, a major portion of the time and energies of the world have been devoted to war and its destruction? You may say that they all gave their lives so that we may remain free; they died so that the future generations could enjoy the freedom I do. Now you ask me to make the same sacrifice for the next future generations. Are you going to ask that future generation to make the same sacrifice for its future generations? If that is your argument, then do you agree that no one wants peace, but rather, war is a necessary part of life? If that is not your argument, can you say you still want peace? Certainly the silence of guns and the freedom from wanton destruction would be most welcomed; but are you willing to love your fellow man, give up the daily warfare that pervades our world, and grant everyone, not just the everyone of our nation but also the everyone of the world, real peace, that is peace of mind?

POINT OF VIEW

A good 'bag'

To the Editor: Re: State News, July 9, 1970, "From the Senator's Carpetbag"

Mr. Bender: BRAVO! BRAVO! Excellent. Please continue.

C. W. Modrack Bloomfield Hills junior July 10, 1970

Thank you

To the Editor: The people of Man and Nature Bookstore would like to thank the people who attended and supported our benefit. We would like to send an extra special shout-out to the American Hurrah to the Backstreet Band and the Eye See The Light Show Company for their far-out performances, and to Steve Sunshine for his time and efforts in our behalf. All of these people donated time, talent and energy for the benefit. The bookstore will continue to be open 10 to 10 Monday through Friday and 12 to 6 on Saturday, please drop by.

Larry Greiner Ludington senior July 16, 1970



U-M economist concerned about possible recession

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gardner Ackley, the Johnson Administration's chief economist, said Wednesday his optimism had faded and he is now worried about a "genuine recession" later this year.

The University of Michigan economics professor, in a generally gloomy forecast to the Senate - House Economic Committee, said he still sees a slow revival of economic activity for the remainder of 1970, although he acknowledged inflation is easing.

But because of investor shock over Cambodia and lack of confidence in administration economic policies, Ackley said he could not "rule out the possibility of a severe cutback of investment plans that would bring a renewed decline in the second half and a genuine recession."

Ackley was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers in the Johnson administration and now serves as economics adviser to the Democratic National Committee.

He told the committee it would be "well worth a try" to revive wage - price guidelines used by the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. But he cautioned that the voluntary guideposts would work only if labor and management wanted them to work and would commit themselves to fight inflation.

"However, to sell the idea to business and labor will require leadership by government officials who believe that the achievement is possible, worthwhile and not ideologically suspect. I do not know whether that degree of commitment yet exists in the administration."

Ackley strongly opposed permanent wage - price controls, contending they would turn industries into virtual government utilities and result in strikes against the government, rather than private employers.

Ackley said he had been a "relative optimist" about the prospects of avoiding a recession but in the past several months had "trimmed back appreciably my estimates of the probable extent of the pick-up in real gross national product during the final three quarters of 1970."

He said he may originally have underestimated the "intangible lack of confidence, which some feel exists in the business community, that our present leadership is in full control of the economic situation and knows what it is doing. In any case, I surely did not anticipate the Cambodian adventure and the shock that it has caused to the confidence both of investors and consumers."

Meanwhile, President Nixon's new director of the Office of Budget and Management, argued that a forthcoming budget deficit would be caused by Congressional extravagance. He testified before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee chaired by Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., who insisted the deficit would be the result of a sluggish economy.



Oops!

Bubble gum is strange stuff, especially when it crawls around your chin and refuses to rest comfortably on your tongue. This Spartan Village resident, however, doesn't seem overly concerned.

Milliken vows to halt dumping

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Gov. Milliken said Tuesday Michigan was working on a program to insure that no polluted dredgings from Michigan harbors would be dumped into the Great Lakes.

Milliken, in an address to a panel of the Midwestern Governors Conference here, said the dumping of polluted dredge spoil into the Great Lakes is a matter of great concern.

"The threat to the water environment is too great to continue such a practice," Milliken said. "We are working with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to develop a program to assure that no polluted dredge spoil from any Michigan harbor will be dumped into the open waters of the Great Lakes this year."

Milliken said mercury pollution is a prime example of the need for joint action among the states to implement a comprehensive pollution control program.

"For at least 30 years this deadly substance has been discharged in our waters," Milliken said. "Although serious problems of mercury contamination had occurred in other parts of the world, the problem was unrecognized in this country."

"Clearly, the mercury problem demonstrates that the nation's environmental programs were, and still are, inadequate," said Milliken.

TO SERVE SUBURBS

New Detroit paper born

By United Press International

Panax Corp. Wednesday announced plans for publication of a new daily newspaper, the Daily Eagle, which will serve western Wayne County.

Executive Vice President Michael L. Dow said that five of the seven weekly Associated Newspapers in western Wayne County will be combined and published on a daily basis. Alternative plans call for daily publication to begin in 1971.

The Associated Newspapers serving the

suburban Detroit communities are: the Wayne Eagle, the Westland Eagle, the Garden City Guardian - Review, the Inkster Ledger - Star, the Canton Township Eagle, the Belleville Enterprise and the Romulus Roman. Dow said the Belleville and Romulus newspapers will continue publication as weeklies for the time being.

Panax purchased the Associated Newspaper group in January, 1968. Combined weekly paid circulation is 37,750.

BILL FROM OVERDOSE

Potent drug use kills 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Two youths died and three others came seriously ill Wednesday after taking what authorities said was an overdose of a potent morphine - type drug.

Joseph Reiss and Joseph Pulullo, both 18, from Pittsburgh's Mount Washington section, died after injecting a drug from the morphine family into their veins. Allegheny County Coroner Cyril Wecht

Kathleen Augustine, 19, and John Dixon, 20, wandering after daybreak in a dazed condition on a roadway near the park. A third youth, Keith Sherlock, 20, was discovered unconscious in the park.

Sherlock was hospitalized in critical condition and Miss Augustine and Dixon were in fair condition.

Wecht said the drug taken was probably Dilaudid, used in hospitals to kill pain.

Wecht's chief toxicologist, Dr. Charles Winek, said Dilaudid is about 30 times more potent than morphine.

"It's not a street drug. You don't buy it on the street like heroin," Winek said.

U.S., Korea ending talks; pullout plan still disputed

HONOLULU (AP) — U.S. and South Korean officials ended Wednesday a defense conference that centered on American plans to withdraw almost a third of its 62,000 troops in the Asian republic.

South Korean Premier Chung Il-kwon has said he and his entire 10-man Cabinet would resign if the United States carries out the planned withdrawal of 20,000 troops. The subject was termed non - negotiable by top U.S. defense

officials before the conference opened.

However, U.S. sources said after the first day's meeting that Deputy Secretary David M. Packard had assured the Koreans that the United States is "well aware of provocation and threats to the national security which the Republic of Korea endures."

The U.S. plans to compensate for the troop cut by massive upgrading of the South Korean military arsenal.



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Peter's Tasty Wieners 2 Lb Pkg \$1.39

Peter's Regular or Thick Sliced Bologna 1-Lb Pkg 69¢

Peter's New York or Honey Loaf 8-Oz Wt Pkg 69¢

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\$11 MILLION STRUCTURE

August '71 completion date: Life Science Bldg. goal

The \$11 million Life Science I Building is scheduled for completion in August, 1971, after 10 years of planning. Part of a future medical complex, the building was started in June, 1969.

Funds for construction include \$4 million from the state, \$4,948,000 from the National Institutes of Health and \$625,000 from the Kellogg Foundation.

Bogue Street will be extended south of the Vet Clinic to accommodate the building and will be constructed after the plans for the new highway are decided. The building is presently accessible from Farm Lane or Hagadorn Road.

The Life Science I building will house the departments of Human Development, Human Medicine and Pharmacology and the Office of Medical Education Research and Development, the School of Nursing, and administrative offices of the colleges of Human Medicine and Veterinary Medicine.

The future Life Science II and Life Science III will house more administrative offices and contain a teaching hospital with student medical services.

After completion, the Life Sciences will allow for a four-year medical program and double the class size to 64 graduate students.

The nursing program will allow for 90 nurses, doubling the number of graduates last year.

Since construction is on schedule, Clair W. Huntington, vice

president of business finance, said "the north wing of the building is expected to be occupied in January, 1971."

"We've had the usual labor turbulence in the spring," Huntington said, "with some people on strike, but it has not slowed down construction."

The major units of the 186-acre Life Science Complex are scheduled for completion in 1975 and are expected to run a cost of \$72 million.

The \$18 million Life Science II building is to undergo construction in another year if the requested state funds are provided.

Church threatens to expel priest

DETROIT (UPI) — The clergyman who headed all Catholic parochial schools in the archdiocese of Detroit faces possible excommunication because of his recent marriage, an archdiocesan official said Wednesday.

Msgr. Arthur L. Valade, 40, is now living with his wife in Morristown, Pa., where he is employed by the Philco Division of the Ford Motor Co. in the college relations department in Philadelphia.

Contacted at his office, Msgr. Valade refused to comment either on the marriage last Saturday or his wife's name.

"It's my own personal life and I would just as soon let it be," he said.

Auxiliary Bishop Walter Schoenherr, vicar for clergy, said Msgr. Valade had met with Cardinal John Dearden, archbishop of Detroit, at least three times recently. Bishop Schoenherr said the marriage could result in excommunication.

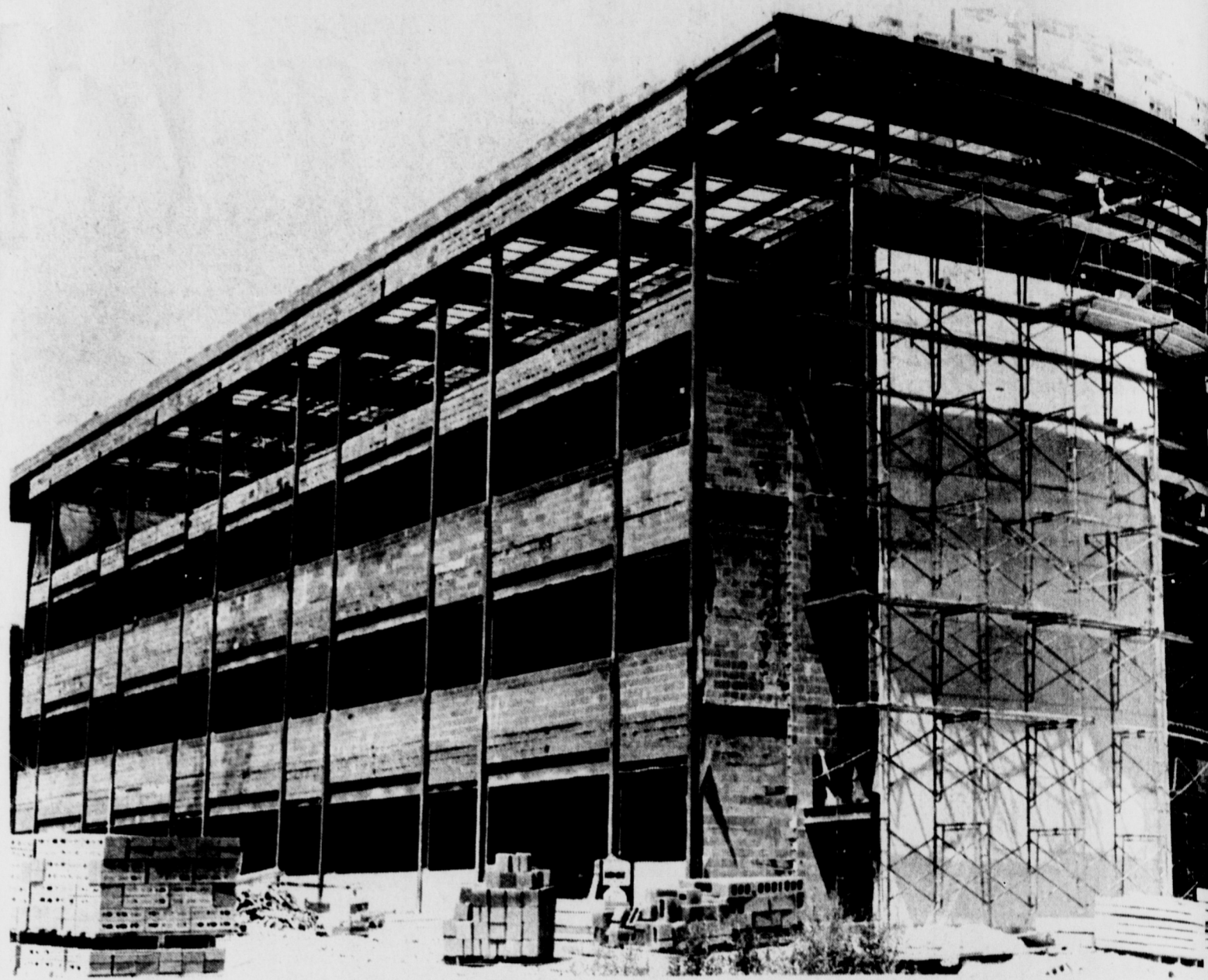
"He must obtain laicization if this is not to happen," said Bishop Schoenherr. Laicization forbids a priest to function as a clergyman, although it permits him to stay in full status in the church and must be obtained from Rome.

Six weeks ago, Msgr. Valade was granted a six-month leave

of absence, but friends said they didn't realize he planned to marry.

Before going on leave, Msgr. Valade, a native of suburban River Rouge, was director of the Dept. of Christian Formation. In that post, he supervised all education work of the Catholic archdiocese and the parochial school system.

He also was the last man to hold the job of chancellor of the archdiocese before it was abolished in 1968 in a decentralization move.



Building goes on

Construction on the first Life Sciences Building in the Life Sciences complex is progressing toward the goal of an August, 1971, completion date. The structure, which will

house a number of offices and departments connected with the life sciences, is expected to cost \$11 million when completed. State News photo by Milton Horst

BEAL FILM GROUP PRESENTS

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Plus Extra!! Erotic Short Subject
"The Foam Method"

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SEX SEX SEX SEX SEX SEX SEX SEX

An in depth study of sexual hunger BABY VICKIE probes intimately into the secret places

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| 106B WELLS | ONE DOLLAR | SHOWTIME |
| ADULTS | no one under 18 | 7:00 |
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| A | S | C |
| \$2.25 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 |
| Twilight \$1.25 | | |

Tw-Lite Hr., 5:00-5:30

for all the young lovers of the world

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The Umbrellas of Cherbourg

In song and musical color

THE UMBRELLAS OF CHERBOURG Written and Directed by JACQUES DEMY Set to music by MICHEL LEGRAND Starring CATHERINE DENEUVE - NINO CASTELNUOVO - ANNE VERNON - MARC MICHEL A MAG BORDAU PRODUCTION FOR PARC FILMS-MADELINE FILMS - Distributed by THE LANDAU RELEASING ORGANIZATION, INC.

SHOWN AT 7:00 & 10:15

Columbia Pictures Presents

JERRY LEWIS **JANET LEIGH**

3 ON A COUCH

(A JERRY LEWIS PRODUCTION)

co-starring Mary Ann Mobley - Gila Golan - Leslie Parrish - James Best

Screenplay by Bob Ross and Samuel A. Taylor Based on a story by Arne Sultan and Marvin Worth

Music Composed and Conducted by Louis Brown - Produced and Directed by Jerry Lewis - COLUMBIACOLOR

ONCE ONLY AT 8:35

DOUBLE FEATURE - 104B WELLS

BOTH FILMS ONLY \$1.00

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In this age of enlightenment, you never know what's coming off next.

'What Do You Say To A Naked Lady?'

Allen Funt

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

Winner of Academy Awards

1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30 9:30

TW-LITE HOUR, ADULTS 90c, 5:00-5:30

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DONALD SUTHERLAND ELLIOTT GOULD TOM SKERRITT

MASH

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MATINEE AT 1:30-3:30

TONIGHT 3:45-7:45, 9:55

Tw-Lite Hr., 5:15-5:45, Adults 90c

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Admission \$1.00

Tickets on sale at the door.

Cambodian official cites importance of U.S. help

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Maj. Gen. Sisowath Siri Matak, Cambodia's deputy premier, declared Wednesday that "if the United States had not intervened we would be in a very desperate position now."

"Events here have not been well understood in America," he said in an interview. "When President Nixon decided to intervene, opinion in the United States thought it was aggression. As a matter of fact, it was not. The true aggression was by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong."

Siri Matak added that "now that the American troops are withdrawn, there are still friendly troops from South Vietnam staying with us. They will stay for awhile."

Siri Matak appealed to the United States for arms aid on a lend-lease basis if necessary. "The area of fighting against Communist forces now is in Cambodia," he said. "If our fight is not successful, the

consequences will be felt in South Vietnam and Thailand. "We need arms and heavy equipment including tanks and planes. If you cannot give them to us, let us at least use them."

"Our struggle against the enemy is not the same as in Vietnam or in Laos," he said.

"In Viet Nam the problems are among Vietnamese people. In Laos the problems are between Lao and Lao. In Cambodia it is a problem between Cambodians and foreigners. So now all Cambodians are determined to struggle against the foreign invaders."

sovereignty, territorial integrity and political independence. — "Israeli withdrawal from territories occupied in the 1967 conflict."

The Egyptian reply is expected to accept the cease-fire proposal which Israel, in effect, has rejected as unacceptable.

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir in a June 29 speech to parliament said there is "an essential difference, from military, moral and judicial points of view between the cease-fire as decided by the Security Council and the limited and conditional cease-fire."

SPARTAN TWIN WEST 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030

LAST TIME TODAY

SAMUEL GOLDWYN, JR. presents

"COTTON COMES TO HARLEM"

DELUXE COLOR

TONIGHT AT 7:30 & 9:15

MATINEES SAT. & SUN.

SPARTAN TWIN EAST 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030

2:30 5:45 8:45

GEORGE C. SCOTT

PATTON!

"The epic American war movie that Hollywood has always wanted to make, but never had the guts to do before." — New York Times

12 awards won by 'U' editors

The MSU Extension and Research information staff won 12 awards at the recent meeting of the American Assn. of Agricultural College Editors held at Cornell University.

The winning magazine press service was written by Joseph J. Marks, project leader and extension research editor, and Richard I. Divelbiss, agricultural research editor. Mark T. Allen, experiment station publications editor, edited the winning publication and Roger H. Brown, TV-radio editor, produced the winning radio feature.

Marks was also presented the Agricultural Communications Award during the meeting.

Other honors accorded MSU were as follows:

Second place award for the press service for weekly newspapers, a communications training service, an extension bulletin on "Michigan Land Use Changes," and a set of overhead transparencies for training extension agents.



'Little Mary Sunshine'

Claudia Wilkins, left, as an eccentric opera star, interrupts Linda Griswold and Ron Duffy — who play Mary and Captain Jim — as they stroll through Mary's flower garden.

The scene is from "Little Mary Sunshine," playing through Sunday at the Ledges Playhouse in Grand Ledge.

'MARY SUNSHINE'

Operetta spoof amusing, well played, but too long

By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

"Little Mary Sunshine," the current attraction at the Ledges Playhouse, is a delicate little play about courageous forest rangers, virtuous maidens, friendly Indians and the days when villains were distinguishable from heroes and good was distinct from bad. Hence, it is a fantasy.

With tongue in cheek and song in throat, the play spoofs the American West as oldtime movie operettas were fond of presenting it when happy resolutions and the triumph of justice preceded each final fadeout or climactic sunset.

Those were the days when rangers need only worry of straining their vocal chords and maidens were concerned merely with the maintenance of their virtue and flower gardens. No

crisis was ever too grave to postpone a song and no situation too grim to dull one's Pollyanna-like optimism.

"Little Mary Sunshine" is, by nature, a frail creation. Its appeal stems from its distance from reality and its careful fidelity to all the cliches and stickiness of early, mindless entertainment.

It is quaint and, for many viewers, amusing and nostalgic. It is not, however, strong or original enough to maintain itself or sustain an audience completely for two and a half hours. The novelty of the play wears off soon after its first few songs and from then on the whole thing looks strained and repetitive. Some of the initial moments are so inspired the audience responds warmly when they are repeated but the spontaneity is gone and it is only

appreciative response that is mustered.

The play's only hope for success is in fast pace and condensing. So many of the numbers sound alike, the show would be better off with fewer of them. The characters are really just caricatures, so much less time should be spent introducing them.

The Ledges version of "Mary Sunshine" (which will be performed in Grand Ledge through Sunday) falls prey to the shortcomings of its source. Its downhill presentation is disheartening due to the fine performances and strong voices that do battle with the elements of excessive length and similar tunes throughout the evening.

Linda Griswold plays Mary Sunshine faultlessly, giving her all the wholesomeness and cheery mannerisms the role can accommodate.

As the opera star, Claudia Wilkins is a constant delight. In other roles, Rick McGuire, Ron Duffy, Kristie Schneider and Richard Thomsen excel.

The play, to be sure, has its moments. "Little Mary Sunshine" is diverting and harmless, but it is not the completely satisfying evening one has learned to expect from the Ledges Playhouse productions.

Graffiti marks silent revolt on islands

POINT-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe (AP) — A war with brushes is being waged in the French West Indies.

Elsewhere in the Caribbean temples and rhetoric sometimes explode, but in the sleepy islands of Martinique and Guadeloupe the anti-establishment demonstrations are, so far, confined largely to slogans painted on walls.

"Oui, autonomie," the scrawls scream in red, blue and green on the public walls here and to a greater extent in Fort de France, Martinique. Hours later, another wall painter has substituted his version: "Autonomie — miserie." On the university walls, the slogans are linked with the names of Mao, Lenin and Che Guevara.

The islands, formerly colonies, became departments of France

in 1946. Along with French Guiana in South America and the Island of Reunion in the Indian Ocean, they enjoy the privileges of the 91 continental departments and vote in French elections.

Many blacks admit privately their dislike of the French-imposed class system, but it seems likely that relatively few actively desire freedom from France. Many more blacks,

however, appear to cherish an idea of some sort of nationalism.

Of the approximately 300,000 inhabitants on each island about 92 per cent are of African descent.

"It is hard to find the truth here," a middle-aged black man in Point-a-Pitre said. "And I speak not in my capacity as a government official, but as a West Indian."

"This is a great opportunity

for West Indians to belong to the great republic of France," says the Guadeloupe prefect, Pierre Brunon. "Autonomy would be a disaster."

White Freshmen, or Bekes — pronounced beh-kays — run a number of shops and restaurants. Others, usually called Metropoles, come to the islands for a year or two as government workers, journalists or teachers. The political and educational system is identical throughout all 95 government units.

Each island, like the other departments, has a prefect appointed by the French premier. Coming direct from France, the prefect usually governs his black majority as if they were rural Frenchmen.

The ruling party in both islands is the Union for the Defense of the Republic. Its members voted for Georges Pompidou in the French presidential election.

Locally elected representatives to the islands' General Councils are rubber stamps for the central

government. Even the smallest decisions go through Paris.

"We would like at least to make the decision of where to build a road, or how much to spend on a hospital," says one council member.

Existence of a Black Power movement is denied vehemently by whites. "It is too African for the population to identify with," said one government official.

Nevertheless, the U.S. black leader James Forman was well received when he visited the Henri Vizioz Institute of Law in Martinique four months ago.

Lowell showboat to offer Gary Puckett, Union Gap

By SUZANNE THALER

Within an hour's drive of MSU are two rare opportunities to experience the forgotten Showboat Era of the 19th century.

Two small river towns, Chesaning and Lowell, annually offer a week of showboat entertainment in July. Chesaning is north of St. Johns; Lowell is just off I-96 near Grand Rapids.

The Lowell showboat, in its 38th year of production, will feature Gary Puckett and the Union Gap Monday through Wednesday. Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows will perform Thursday through Saturday, July 30 to Aug. 1.

Chesaning's showboat was held July 13-18, and featured Jo Ann Castle at the rag-time piano. The Chesaning showboat operates on a smaller budget than the Lowell production and concentrates more on local talent.

Both showboats were begun as community projects. The Lowell showboat has grown to a huge professional production with an annual budget of several thousand dollars.

Showboat profits are used for community projects. Lowell showboat Corp. gave several thousand dollars to the local YMCA to help build an outdoor community swimming pool. Both showboats local Little League projects. Patients at Grand Rapids Army Free Bed Hospital are guests of the Lowell Showboat.

The showboat productions are a nostalgic rendition of the old Mississippi River showboats of the 19th century. Very few changes have been made to preserve their authenticity.

A notable exception is the depiction of the endmen. Formerly, they were black-faced actors, singing and dancing in the dialect style typical of black entertainment a hundred years ago. Now endmen are white stereo-typed Southern gentlemen.

The permanent outdoor stage of the Lowell production is open most of the year. Decorated with colorful lights and brightly colored foil, the huge showboat is propelled around the Bend of the Flat River nightly one week in July. When the boat docks, the band strikes up "Dixie," and the old days are revived.

Puckett and his group will present songs familiar to rock fans, such as "Woman, Woman," "This Girl is a Woman Now" and "Lady Willpower."

Amateur entertainment is also a part of the two-hour show. A different act will be featured each night, including acrobatic dance, folk music and solo singing.

Traditional local entertainment features the Endmen and Mr. Interlocutor, with typical Southern songs and sometimes off-color jokes. The Showboat Chorus, composed of nearly 100 local people, will dance to "Dixie" and sing several numbers with the Endmen. The whole company performs an impressive grand finale.

Reserved seat tickets are available at Wurzburg's downtown and Lansing Mall for \$4, \$3 and \$2.

M-78
Twin Drive In Theatre

Starts at 8:40
NOW! BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:30

LEE MARVIN
CLINT EASTWOOD
JEAN SEBERG
PAINT YOUR WAGON

Children Under 14 FREE! Starts at 8:40.

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Open 1:00 P.M. — Shows at 1:30-4:10-6:55-9:30

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BURT LANCASTER - DEAN MARTIN

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DIRECT FROM ITS EXCLUSIVE RESERVED-SEAT ENGAGEMENT...

"A Big Musical Hit — In The Winner's Corner!" — ARCHER WINSTEN, N.Y. Post

"Explosions Of Laughter!" — Time Magazine

LEE MARVIN
CLINT EASTWOOD
JEAN SEBERG
PAINT YOUR WAGON

WALT DISNEY Production
BOATNIK

2ND WEEK At 1:15-3:15-5:10-7:05-9:05

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AT 8:30 AND 9:15

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 882-2429
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TONIGHT
OPEN AT 7:30
SECOND BIG WEEK
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—Richard Schickel, Life

MASH

An Ingo Preminger Production
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ALSO "THE BOSTON STRANGLER" (10:30 ONLY)

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6344
CAMPUS
Theatre - East Lansing

NOW! Open 12:45 P.M.
Show Starts 1:00 P.M.
Feature at 1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:35

ANGELINA JOLIE
INGRID BERGMAN
ANTHONY QUINN

A Walk in the Spring Rain

—NEXT— OLIVER

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485
GLADMER
Theatre - Lansing

2ND WEEK At 1:15-3:15-5:10-7:05-9:05

THE LAUGHTER FLAG IS UP!

WALT DISNEY Production
BOATNIK

Open at 7:30 - Cartoon at Dusk
PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-2434
STARLITE
Drive-In Theatre

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It's "Goodtime Glen" and "Super Joe... doin' what they do best!"

SHOWN 8:30 AND LATE

SUPER JOE NAMATH in his first movie role

PARAMOUNT PICTURES Presents
GLEN CAMPBELL KIM DARBY HAL WALLIS
NORWOOD
JOE NAMATH

Also Academy Award Winner
"TRUE GRIT"
SHOWN AT 10:30 ONLY

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STATE
Theatre - East Lansing

ENDS TODAY: "CLOSELY WATCHED TRAINS" & "CUL-DE-SAC"

OPEN 6:45 P.M.
TOMORROW:
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EMERALD L. WALL presents AN ALLIED ARTISTS FILM CLAUDE CHABROL'S
La Femme INFIDELE

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STEPHANE AUDRAN MICHEL BOUQUET MICHEL DUCHAUSSOY MAURICE RONET

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"A remarkable film!" —Judith Crist, NBC-TV (Today Show)

8:55 Only **LAST SUMMER**

SPORTS

BUT WANT ALL-STAR GAME

Owners refuse player demands



Just in case . . .

... the Players Association and the NFL owners reach an agreement soon, George Sauer, left, and Steve Thompson go through their individual training at the New York Jets training camp at Adelphi University in Garden City.

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Football League owners refused to yield to player demands during an all-day session Wednesday and predicted a lengthy strike, but the owners agreed to make an effort to resolve the contract dispute in order to save next week's college all-star game.

The owners agreed to open the Kansas City Chiefs training camp to veteran players who have been locked out so they can prepare for the July 31 charity game with the college all-stars in Chicago.

A joint statement by George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears and National Conference President, said: "The club owners of the National Football League foresee a lengthy strike by the Players Association because of the extreme seriousness of the current impasse."

The Players Association had hoped to get together with the owners Wednesday night at a meeting in Washington with the federal mediation and conciliation service, but the owners rejected that proposal in favor of a meeting at a later date in or near New York City.

In Washington, J. Curtis Counts, director of the federal mediation and conciliation service, confirmed the owners refused to come to Washington, but would meet anywhere else. Counts said the players still wanted to hold the meeting in Washington.

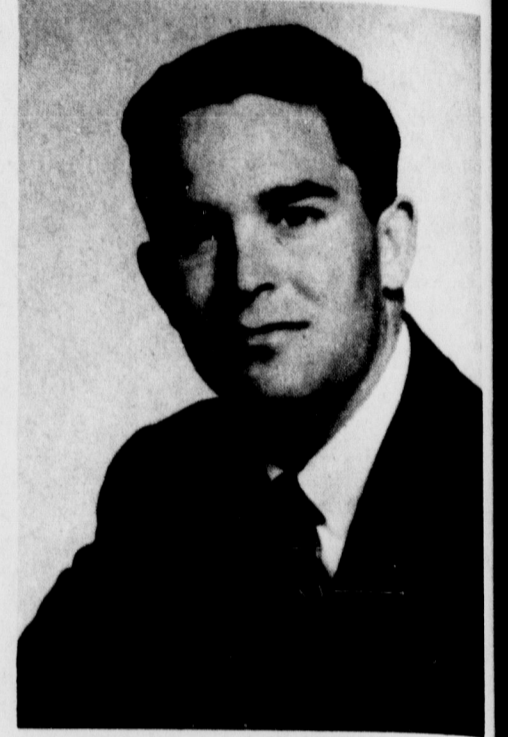
Hunt said the owners believe the players have been "misled in the economic situation within the clubs." He added that the club owners are left with three questions that leaves us with "no visible solutions."

"These points are broad but very basic," the joint statement said. "They leave the club owners with three obvious questions: 1. How have the players been misled into thinking the game is administered improperly? 2. What possible grounds can the players have for thinking that dual economic

demands can be met by the same dollars? 3. How can we bargain in good faith in the face of the association's proven tendency to renege? The lack of replies from the union leaves the clubs and the players days and possibly weeks apart and the impasse with no visible solutions."

Former 'S' football manager killed in automobile accident

James Orr, 26, football manager for the 1966 football squad, was killed in an automobile accident Wednesday in Detroit. Mr. Orr, who was graduated from MSU in 1967 with a degree in Recreation and Youth Leadership, worked 2 1/2 years at the Holiday Inn in Lansing upon graduation.



Mr. James Orr

Three companions who were in the car with Orr were listed in satisfactory condition. They are James Tague, the driver who is employed at the Holiday Inn in East Lansing, Stanley Emschweiler, originally from Lansing; and Jerome Koberal.

Mr. Orr and Richard Miller were head managers of the '66 team that went undefeated and played Notre Dame to the famous 10-10 tie.

Mr. Orr attended Mt. Pleasant High School where he won two letters in each football, basketball and baseball. He attended Central Michigan University for two years before transferring to MSU in 1964.

Funeral services will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Episcopal Church in Mt. Pleasant.

IM News

Late night swimming at the outdoor pool will end tonight according to Frank Beeman, IM Director, Economic problems and lack of good weather and attendance have caused for the pool to close at the regular closing time of 6:00. The pool had been open from 10:00 to midnight four days a week.

Beeman said the cleaning crews were also having difficulties keeping up with their schedule and disposing of the algae that was forming on the side of the pools.

The five weeks fast pitch softball ended Wednesday night with the Vets meeting the Syndicate for the title. Tonight at 5:30 the finals of the slow pitch league will take place. The finalists were to be determined after semifinal games Wednesday.

All first five week teams that have not contacted the IM for second round play should do so this week. New entries can also sign up the remainder for the week.

Ex-MSU coach resigns at Tulsa

Former MSU defensive backfield coach Vince Carillot quit as head coach of the Tulsa Hurricanes Wednesday four weeks before the start of the fall practice.

Carillot, who graduated from MSU in 1950, later returned to his alma mater as an assistant for seven years. At the conclusion of the 1968 season he left MSU to take the head coaching job at Tulsa. He had served only one year of a five-year contract.

Carillot said it was personal feelings and a result of the allegations made by the NCAA concerning his staff's football recruiting policies which made him decide to resign.

"This in no way is an indication that the NCAA allegations are true," he said. "In fact, the only wrongdoing on my part was that of providing transportation for a prospective student-athlete in a private plane."

Offensive coordinator Claude "Hoot" Gibson was named interim coach. He is a former assistant coach at Boston and Buffalo.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns: EAST, W, L, PCT., GB. Rows include Baltimore, Detroit, New York, Boston, Washington, Cleveland.

Table with columns: EAST, W, L, PCT., GB. Rows include Pittsburgh, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Montreal.

Table with columns: WEST, W, L, PCT., GB. Rows include Minnesota, California, Oakland, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Chicago.

Table with columns: WEST, W, L, PCT., GB. Rows include Cincinnati, Los Angeles, Atlanta, San Francisco, Houston, San Diego.

Table with columns: WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS. Rows include Boston, California, Baltimore, Milwaukee, Detroit, Chicago, Oakland.

Table with columns: WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS. Rows include Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Houston, New York, Montreal.

Gifted children lost in mass education shuffle

By JEANNE SADDLER, State News Associate Editor

Although the school drop-out is usually considered an apathetic anti-intellectual, about 80,000 of the country's drop-outs each year are intellectually gifted youths

according to a report in this week's McCall's magazine.

"The gifted child is presumed to belong to an elite group that will 'get by' some how, anyhow, with no help from us," the article stated. "The smug feeling is nationwide and prevails at our peril. There is ample evidence that many of our most creative

and intellectual children are being lost in the wholesale shuffle of mass education."

William Durr, professor of education, called this analysis "absolutely correct." Durr in 1965 wrote "The Gifted Child," (Oxford University Press).

"There are children that deviate from the norm at both

ends of the educational spectrum," Durr said. "The gifted have a right to extra help just as others do — help that is designed especially for them."

McCall's reported that funds earmarked for gifted students represent only a "miniscule fraction" of the total federal expenditure for education. At

the state level, services provided for the gifted child by departments of education are "nonexistent or extremely inadequate" in more than three quarters of the states.

But Durr does not feel that more federal or state funding is the answer.

"Teachers must challenge them and plan several kinds of activities so that the gifted child can choose from them," he said.

Although Durr said he felt Michigan teachers and schools generally did a better job than most state systems, he said there is still a lot of work to be done. "The gifted child has a right to

spend at least part of his time in special classes," Durr said, "but he must also learn to work with children at other levels."

By official definition, the term "gifted" applies to those who score 130 or above on standard intelligence tests. But the article noted that IQ tests provide only a crude measure of human potential, and no meaningful measure of latent creativity.

"Minority groups point out that the tests now in use cannot

measure the abilities of nonverbal or culturally deprived children," McCall's said.

Teachers themselves are biased when asked to identify the gifted: they often make the easy choice, and the wrong one. They tend to pick the clean, polite, orderly child who is least trouble to them.

"Even the caliber of a child's schoolwork can be misleading," the report said. "The paralyzing monotony of the standard curriculum panders

to the lowest common denominator; it can frustrate the brightest youngsters into becoming chronic daydreamers, misfits and troublemakers."

Norman Mirman, founder of a special school for gifted children in Los Angeles told McCall's: "It's this distorted idea of democracy. You have coaches for athletes, uniforms for the band. But if you set apart the gifted, you're accused of elitism."

Advertisement for Burger King featuring a cartoon character holding a large ham and cheese sandwich. Text includes 'NEW! HOT! HAM & CHEESE YUMBO' and 'BURGER KING HOME OF THE WHOPPER'. Location: 1141 E. Grand River, East Lansing.

Advertisement for Lautrec Photographers. Services include Weddings, Parties, Portraits, Passports and Graduations. Contact: 351-8130 or 337-7819.

Advertisement for College Travel. Promoting cruises to Nassau, Jamaica, San Juan, and Curacao. Contact: 130 W. Grand River, 351-6010.

Advertisement for an Ice Show titled 'TALENT ON ICE' at the Michigan State University Ice Arena on July 25, 8 p.m.

Advertisement for personnel changes approved by trustees, listing various faculty appointments and promotions.

Advertisement for a 'COUPON SPECIAL' for a 3 QT. COVERED SAUCEPAN at Kroger, valued at \$1.70 off the purchase of \$120.

Advertisement for a 'VALUABLE COUPON' for a 3 QT. COVERED SAUCEPAN at Kroger, valued at \$1.70 off the purchase of \$120.

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tape!

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City tense after violence

(continued from page 1) The policemen used tear gas and fired shots to break up the crowd. Students turned over a Volkswagen. Harry Nicholas Rice, 18, of Leawood, Kan., was killed during this disturbance, and Merton R. Olds, 25, of Topeka was wounded in the leg. Rice, according to Brandstiter, was not one of the "radical" students, and had just come to the area to visit a girl. Olds, a grad student in chemistry, had just stepped outside to see what was going on, he said. Police claimed that the shots which killed Rice and wounded Olds were fired by snipers carrying .22s. But, according to the student newspaper, the University Daily Kansan, lab reports show that the damage was done by bullets much larger than those used in a .22. Lawrence policemen refused to disclose the size of their weapons. Daily Kansan reporters also came across what they claim to be photostats of checks written by the Black Student Union on campus to a gun shop in Kansas City for ammunition. They are investigating the photos because the Black Student Union receives some student fees. Gov. Robert Docketing has also called for an investigation. A mimeographed newspaper in the area near Oread Avenue where Rice was killed is calling for students to arm themselves, according to the Daily Kansan.

Union case

(continued from page 1) called only two witnesses, Director of the Dept. of Public Safety Richard O. Bernitt and University policeman George A. Plumber Jr., who both testified they knew nothing of the purpose or content of the meeting. Attorneys for the students contend the arrests reflect a University attempt to prevent free speech for the students who were discussing racism. The hearing was suspended until early next week.

Food contamination

(continued from page 1) The food inspectors' \$17.4 million budget was used up by March and surveillance virtually stopped until the beginning of the new fiscal year, July 1, the report said. The cessation was "in spite of the fact that most districts feel that they should be spending more not less time on this problem," according to the document. The Nixon administration has requested the \$5.5 million increase to \$22.9 million for food operations in the current fiscal year. "During the third quarter, 33 food products were seized because of adulteration with filth, 220 imported food shipments were detained for the same reason and criminal prosecution proceedings were instituted against eight food firms..." the FDA said. In addition, the food industry instituted about 75 recalls of contaminated products during the same period ranging from 334,000 pounds of popcorn to 24,000 frozen pies. The National Academy of Sciences said the FCA inspects only 40 per cent of the 64,000 interstate food processing plants subject to federal checking each year. And the agency itself estimates that 20 per cent of the plants nationwide are in violation of government standards. The report concedes that the FDA's own checking is limited and "consumer complaints continue to provide the basis for many district actions." FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards says federal food inspection lags 10 years behind comparable policing of drug manufacturing. The report mentions finding a "frozen rodent in a 30 - pound can of strawberries." It said an intact mouse was discovered in a loaf of bread leading federal and state inspectors to a Pennsylvania bakery that "showed extensive rodent and insect infestation." The firm was not named. The FDA's Kansas City district office found a "whole cockroach in a small chocolate - covered sweetcake." The unnamed manufacturer has since corrected "extensive cockroach infestations in the vicinity of the sweetgoods line." Some \$175,000 worth of contaminated Brazil nuts, filberts and pecans and \$170,000 worth of coffee, were discovered in New Orleans. The board cited instances of contaminated mustard seed, red pepper, oregano, chile peppers, corn meal and barley.

Unemployment figures

(continued from page 1) Despite a special youth employment drive, only 35 summer jobs were obtained in more than 1,300 phone calls to area employers. Fourteen of these were in state government. The drive was conducted in early June by MESCC and the National Assn. of Businessmen. At present only a few summer jobs in various categories are on file at MESCC. The Placement Bureau had listings on 200 to 300 available jobs at any one time last summer, Macleod said. Now only 30 to 35 jobs are listed and "prime jobs remain on the boards not a matter of days but a matter of hours." It may still be possible to find a job in one of the area hospitals, Fletcher said. But it may be required that the student remain at least part - time into the school year. Other possibilities for employment include domestic work and jobs in the skilled trades. "I wouldn't neglect sales," Fletcher said, "but often students dislike this type of work." A number of strikes in the building trades have reduced the possibility of summer construction work in the area. Also an anticipated United Auto Workers strike will displace those students who have managed to find jobs in the area auto plants. It is difficult to make a prediction of job opportunities in the area this fall, according to Stewart M. Eakes, employment service supervisor at MESCC. But, he said, "If you use today as a basis for forecast, it doesn't look too promising."

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

\$1.00 service charge per insertion - to be pre-paid. 12 p.m. deadline 1 class day before. MSU College Republican Club meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m., Gold Room, Union Bldg. New students and new members are especially invited to attend. THINGS TO DO: Return card or call UNION BOARD 5-3355 to reserve place in the Activities Carnival. Make certain incoming freshmen and transfers know about your organizations. FIGHT RACISM: SDS will hold a rally today at 3:30 p.m. on the steps of the Auditorium around the themes of Support Ghetto Rebellions and Free Bobby Seale. Show your determination to fight racism. The Free U class on Women's Liberation will meet today at 3:30 p.m. at 131 Albert. The MSU Sailing Club will be holding a regatta all day this Saturday. Rides will be leaving the west entrance of the Union from 9 - 9:30 a.m. Trophies will be awarded to the top finishers. Juice and cookies will be available throughout the day. The club will also have a Registration Party this Friday at 9 p.m., at 323 Village Drive (Cedar Village), apt. 516. Phone 351-4249. Bring your own juice and cookies.

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Role controversy leads to VISTA uprising

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sharp disagreement between some young VISTA workers and their directors over how to help the nation's poor has led to an uprising in the organization, the domestic version of the Peace Corps.

The young, street-trained volunteers argue that the powerless poor are best served by being organized to develop community power to tilt with local institutions and elected officials.

The older Washington administrators, sensitive to the complaints from local politicians and power groups about the self-assertive poor, see another role for VISTA. They would provide the technical help — doctors, teachers, engineers — to solve immediate problems in poor neighborhoods.

The poor themselves, precisely because they are poor, have mustered no united voice to make clear where they stand, so both camps claim their support.

VISTA volunteers from isolated, forgotten places across the nation are coming to Washington July 27-29 to bring the issue to Congress and their supervisors.

The July convention was called by the National VISTA Alliance, the first national organization of volunteers since the program began five years ago.

The alliance was formed after the director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, Donald Rumsfeld, told an April news conference that the Volunteers in Service to America program was going to recruit more professionals and reduce the number of young volunteers with no special training.

The tasks of volunteers would be spelled out in advance, he said, rather than left to the discretion of volunteers.

"I'm not very enthusiastic about community organization for the sake of community organization," Rumsfeld said.

On May 1, about four dozen volunteers from seven states met at Brevard, N.C., to begin a fight against the changes they felt were "seriously undermining the effectiveness of the VISTA volunteer program."

The VISTA's at Brevard said, "No one could recall encouraging the formation of a

'power block' organization without one or more specific poverty-related issues to sustain it. Eliminating community organization will turn VISTA into a band-aid pacification program that will do little more than make superficial changes in a few people's lives."

At the same time, similar meetings were being planned or held in Gary, Ind., Frederick, Md., Rose Hill, N.C., Kings Tree, S. C., Memphis, Tenn., Orlando, Fla., Waterloo, Iowa, and in upstate New York and on the West Coast.

But the Brevard meeting was unique in that 2,500 sets of its statement were mailed to projects where most of the nation's 4,600 VISTA's work. Discussion of that document transformed the meeting planned for Gary into a much larger conference in Chicago June 8 attended by 250

volunteers from six of VISTA's 10 regions. They organized the alliance, provided the initial funds for a Washington office and called the July conference.

"Brevard and Chicago were the first times volunteers from across the country put things together," said Jarlath Hume, 23-year-old VISTA volunteer from Seattle who works near Rochester, N.Y. "Previously VISTA's were so involved locally they never saw the national trends and they hesitated to give up time from their local projects."

FOR LOW-INCOME FAMILIES

Greater housing efforts urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House made public Wednesday two reports urging greater efforts to provide housing for low-income families — with one recommending denial of all federal aid to cities failing to undertake such programs.

One of the two fact-finding panels, named by President Nixon last October, urged that even federal assistance for welfare payments and education be denied any community that

does not undertake a housing program for the poor and for moderate-income families.

Made public at the same time was a similar report from a White House task force on low-income housing that called for consolidation and simplification of federal efforts toward that end.

The recommendation that urban renewal funds — and all other assistance — be withheld from communities failing to develop public housing programs

came from a panel headed by Washington economist Miles L. Colean.

"Because of the prevalence, magnitude, and urgency of urban problems and the apparent inability of states and cities to find solutions for them without outside aid, the plight of our cities is a matter of national concern and requires a national policy," said the report of the urban renewal team.

Although the document was prepared in January, the

administration has taken no step to date to impose federal housing programs on communities by threatening denial of aid in that and other areas. However, an administration official said the concept is one of a number apparently under consideration.

The idea is that restricting areas to low-cost housing only blocks a viable mix, makes for unbalanced communities and tends to perpetuate racial segregation.

The other report — by a panel headed by Raymond J. Sautter — recommended that greater use be made of the mass economic possibilities through factory-built housing transported to building sites.

It said money would be saved and more homes built if inspectors at the factory certified to the sturdiness of structure, without requiring duplicate inspection by local communities.



Honeymooner

Jack, the Baltimore Zoo's "playboy" gorilla, is carried to a waiting ambulance bound for Hugh Hefner's Playboy jet. Jack is taking the trip to find love and romance with a lonely, lovelorn lady gorilla in Phoenix, Ariz. Jack wasn't too cooperative, however. Heavy sedation was required to get him on the plane.

AP Wirephoto

Housewife nabbed in pillowcase thefts

DETROIT (UPI) — More than \$200,000 worth of jewelry, watches, rare coins, stock certificates, guns and other small items lay neatly piled in the attic. Alongside was a stack of 25 neatly piled pillowcases — the mark of the "pillowcase burglar."

"I'm glad it's all over," Mrs. Helen Ann Hayes was quoted by police as she led them to the attic of her West Side home.

The pretty, red-haired, 26-year-old housewife admitted Tuesday that she was the "pillowcase burglar" responsible for some 150 to 200 Detroit-area burglaries in the past eight months. Downstairs, police found more stacks of carefully washed and pressed pillowcases, all stolen, ready to carry off more loot.

Mrs. Hayes took only things that would fit into pillowcases, according to Detective Sgt. Edward C. Livingston of the suburban Redford Township Police Dept. which assisted in her arrest.

Mrs. Hayes told police she began looting homes in Detroit and five suburbs when a girl friend talked her into breaking into the home of another against whom the girl friend wanted revenge. But the girl friend got cold feet and Mrs. Hayes began her career solo late last year.

The petite, 5-foot-4 woman tripped up when she tried to

branch out and use a credit card stolen last Saturday. A store clerk became suspicious when she checked and learned the card was stolen.

As she fled from the store, Mrs. Hayes left behind a stolen check, the stolen credit card and the registration to her husband's truck which led to her capture.

For nearly eight months, she victimized the homes — sometimes two or three a day — and almost all located on corners where she could not be easily seen. Her large purse contained a small crowbar, a claw hammer, chisel, screwdrivers and pliers, police said.

Wearing a variety of wigs, Mrs. Hayes jimmied back doors and patio doors or broke into back windows, police said. Most of the places she hit had unlocked doors.

A knock on the door would let her know if anyone was at home. But sometimes she encountered people at home.

Once, she told detectives, a

man came to the door as she was trying to pry it open.

"What are you doing," he asked.

"I'm breaking in," she answered, fleeing before the man could figure out what was happening.

After nearly eight months of her crime spree, Mrs. Hayes told detectives it was easy to spot a home where the money and loot was.

"She said the clean, tidy homes usually didn't have cash around — cash was always in the messed-up houses," Livingston said.

Arrested Wednesday on a charge of breaking and entering, Mrs. Hayes was at a loss to explain why she did it, police said.

"She said she had some kind of idea about holding a jewelry sale party," Livingston said. "Something like a home demonstration for pots and pans."

Seminar scheduled on thermal pollution

The Institute of Water Research will hold a seminar on thermal pollution at 1:30 p.m. today in 338 Natural Resources. J.W. Whitehouse, staff biologist at the Central Electronics Research Laboratory in Great Britain, will speak on the "biological effects of thermal discharge."

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