

# NYC doctor gives free abortions, plans clinic

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** On July 1, when the country's most liberal abortion law — that of New York — took effect, a New York City gynecologist performed 10 abortions without cost in his apartment office. The doctor, who asked to remain anonymous, worked within the new law which permits any abortion by a licensed physician up to the 24th week of pregnancy. However, he violated city health department guidelines which the city was considering adopting into law. The guidelines permit out-of-hospital abortions only when there is extensive equipment including a blood bank for transfusions and apparatus for abdominal surgery, and when an anesthesiologist is present. The doctor

had none of these, maintaining they are unnecessary for safe abortions. He said he planned to set up an abortion clinic where abortions would be done for \$50 each.

By NAOMI ROCK  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK — The girl, heavyset, dark hair, steel rimmed glasses, descended the staircase, a broad smile on her face. A dozen girls, in dungarees or dresses, shouted a greeting and broke into applause. "How do you feel, Doris?" "Did it hurt?" "You look great." "Hey, let her sit down!"

Someone got up from one of the few chairs in the tiny West Side living room, and Doris eased herself down. "I feel wonderful," she said, "but I don't think I'm quite ready to run around the block..."

The doorbell rang. The doctor's wife went out and returned with two more girls. "This is Cathy and this is Sue," she told the group. "They just came from Ohio. Cathy wants the abortion."

"Don't worry," Doris counseled. "I was the first and I just got finished. It wasn't bad at all."

The doctor, a tall slim man in his early 30s, entered the room. He nodded to the girls, smiled and shuffled a group of index

cards. He looked at the names, and reread the medical histories he had taken the night before when he first met the girls in an informal gathering. Among them were:

Cathy B. — a 20-year-old rape victim from Toledo, Ohio, whose aunt had referred her to the doctor through the Women's Abortion Project, a coalition of women's liberation groups;

Marsha L. — a 20-year-old Chicago college student, who had been referred to New York by a women's liberation group after she could only find an illegal abortion for \$500 near home;

Eleanor S. — a 22-year-old from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., who called women's lib groups rather than spend \$800 for an illegal abortion;

Nancy M. — a 25-year-old practical nurse in a New York City hospital who knows the doctor;

Susan P. — an 18-year-old who came with her boyfriend;

Connie L. — a 23-year-old from Montreal who came with her doctor husband;

Linda C. — a 25-year-old New York City school teacher who gave up an abortion appointment at a city hospital for fear that the three-week wait would put her past the danger time.

"I think I answered all your questions last night," the doctor told the group. "But if there are still any you can either ask them now or when you come upstairs. Any questions?"

"Okay then," he said when no one responded. "I think Linda is next."

A tall, lithe blond stood up, and silently followed the doctor upstairs. They entered a small room with an adjoining bathroom. Linda was introduced to the nurse and to a psychologist who runs a Los Angeles abortion clinic which claims to have done 5,000 successful abortions for \$30 each.

Linda was instructed to undress, put on a white disposable surgical gown, and to sit down on the examination table. The nurse then took her blood pressure, and the doctor checked her heart, lungs and breasts, and gave her a pelvic examination. "The procedure is very simple," the

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## Food value lacking

Robert H. Choate, a Washington nutritional specialist, tells a Senate consumer subcommittee some of the most heavily advertised cereals — including Wheaties, Cheerios and the top brands of shredded wheat and corn flakes — have little nutritional value.

AP Wirephoto

## Nutrition expert claims cereals fail as nutrients

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nutritional specialist told Senate investigators Thursday that nearly all the most heavily advertised dry cereals contain only empty calories that can keep people fat but not healthy.

In fact, said Robert B. Choate, 40 of 60 major types of cereals he has studied have about as much nutritional value as a shot of hard liquor.

Most of the big firms defended their products and some of them implied that Choate doesn't know what he is talking about.

"Leading nutrition authorities in the nation just do not agree with Mr. Choate," said a spokesman for the Kellogg Co. General Foods said Choate "has made a great many technical errors" in his testimony and "has made a number of strong assumptions about the food industry and food marketing."

"These can be corrected," General Foods said, "if and when the industry is given an

opportunity to provide the right information to the subcommittee."

Choate said a frequent defense of the dry cereal makers takes the form of describing a certain cereal's nutrient value in combination with the milk and sugar it is supposed to be eaten with.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — An FBI report says the May 4 shooting deaths of four Kent State University students was "not necessary" and that demonstrators harassing National Guardsmen on the campus could have been turned back without gunfire, the Akron Beacon Journal said Thursday.

The newspaper said in a copyright story that a 7,500-page report compiled by the FBI said that six Ohio Guardsmen could

possibly face criminal charges in the shootings.

More than 100 FBI agents have investigated the shootings, which occurred as guardsmen tried to disperse demonstrators.

Guard officials have said some 100 troops were surrounded on three sides when the shootings occurred. Officials maintained they had run out of tear gas and fired justifiably, although without specific orders, because they felt their lives were in danger.

The Beacon Journal said a 10-page summary of the FBI report contended that the troops were not surrounded, had not run out of tear gas and were not in danger of being killed.

It said that a hail of rocks was not being hurled upon the troops before the shootings and that none of the roughly 100 troops involved had been hurt by thrown objects. The Guard contended that each soldier was hit by a thrown object during the incident.

The FBI said about 200 demonstrators were heckling Guardsmen and they could have been turned back without firing if arrests had been made and more tear gas used, according to the newspaper account.

Federal agents determined that a total of 13 students were hit by bullets in 11 seconds. Four were shot in the front and

the others hit in the side or back, the paper said.

One guardsman was pictured by investigators as running around hysterically after the firing and shouting, "I shot two teen-agers, I shot two teen-agers," the newspaper said.

The report said one guardsman fired at a

student who was making an obscene gesture and another fired at a student who was prepared to throw a rock, it said.

Robert I. White, president of Kent State, meanwhile, has outlined to parents of students the measures taken by the university to prevent violence on the campus.

## CAMPUS UNREST

### Presidential adviser raps Nixon attitude

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's special adviser on campus unrest urged Thursday that the chief executive pay greater heed to views of students and blacks and that he use the moral force of his office to reduce racial tensions.

Without going into details, Alexander Heard, chancellor of Vanderbilt University, issued through the White House a summary of some of the recommendations he made to Nixon while serving, May 8 until now, as presidential adviser on campus disturbances and restiveness.

In an introductory statement to a 40-page document, Heard said he is convinced Nixon does exhibit serious concern over campus developments.

However, in an accompanying memo he sent Nixon on June 19, Heard made it clear that at that time he questioned the administration's approach to the campus upheaval — including killings at Kent State University and Jackson State College — that followed Nixon's decision to intervene with U.S. ground troops in Cambodia.

## Congress approves anticrime bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed Thursday after more than a year of controversy a broad-scale anticrime bill for the District of Columbia, which President Nixon described in his 1968 campaign as "the crime capital of the world."

The vote was 54 to 33.

The administration-backed measure provides for preventive detention, no-knock police searches, mandatory minimum sentences, court-approved wire-taps by police and other sections assailed by opponents as repressive and a violation of constitutional rights.

But it also provides for a complete reorganization of the local courts, more judges, an expanded bail agency, a public defender system and other steps on which there was general agreement.

The bill, passed by the House last week by a 332-64 vote, is one of 13 crime control measures that Nixon has been prodding Congress to act on — and the first to be sent to the White House for his signature.

No one disputed the need for anticrime legislation for this capital city, where more than 56,000 felonies were reported last year including 7,071 armed robberies, 287 murders and 336 cases of forcible rape.

Opponents tried in vain to persuade the Senate to reject the bill, saying it could then pass a separate measure embodying court reorganization and other noncontroversial features of the legislation.

But Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md.,

floor manager of the bill, said that if the Senate didn't pass it there would be no crime control measure for the District this year.

And he said that "to those who say this bill is antiblack, I say crime in this 70 per cent black city is antiblack." He said that 86 per cent of all murder victims, 80 per

cent of all rape victims and 86 per cent of all aggravated assault victims in the city are black.

Most of the Senate controversy centered on the preventive detention section under which defendants charged with certain dangerous or violent crimes could be held for trial without bail for up to 60 days if a

judge found, after a hearing, that their release would pose a serious threat to community safety.

Opponents argued that this flies in the face of the assumption that a person is presumed innocent until proven guilty and

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## 3 INDICTED

### Weathermen charged in bombing incidents

DETROIT (UPI) — Thirteen members of the radical Weatherman group — the "top and core leadership" according to one government official — were charged Thursday with conspiring to commit assassinations and bombings in four U.S. cities.

Linda Evans, a former MSU student and one of the 13 indicted, was also indicted in April on charges of conspiracy and interstate travel to incite riots in Chicago last October. She is the only one of 12 named in the April indictment to be apprehended.

A federal grand jury here handed down 13 indictments against the 13. It followed an investigation growing out of a secret "war council" in Flint, last December.

The bombings cited in the indictments occurred in Detroit, Chicago, New York and Berkeley, Calif. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said the Justice Dept. began its investigation after an explosion last March destroyed a brownstone townhouse in New York city.

It was the second major series of indictments against the group which split

from Students for a Democratic Society during a raucous Chicago convention in June, 1969. The first was the April indictment by a federal grand jury in Chicago, in which Miss Evans and 11 other Weathermen members were charged.

The 13 accused and 15 other persons named as co-conspirators, the indictment said, intended to "use bombs, destructive devices and explosives to destroy police installations and other civic, business and educational buildings throughout the country and to kill and injure persons therein."

Those named in the indictment were charged with agreeing to organize a central committee to direct bombing operations with members being assigned to Chicago, Detroit, New York City and Berkeley.

In addition, the indictment said, the group decided to establish "clandestine and underground 'focals,' consisting of three to four persons" which would be under the command of the "central committee" and which would carry out the actual bombing

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### Oxygen lack causes three to collapse

A retest of the air in a central campus pumping station Thursday affirmed that three men who collapsed in the area Wednesday did so because of an oxygen

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### SDS rally dampened by steady downpour

By DAVE SHORT  
State News Staff Writer

A consistent rainfall dampened an MSU Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) "fight Racism — Support Ghetto Rebellion" rally Thursday afternoon.

The rain forced SDS to alter its rally format. Although the rally was planned for the Auditorium steps, approximately 100 people moved to a staircase in Olds Hall to hear three student speakers.

SDS had planned to picket Olds Hall, which houses the School of Criminal Justice, and the East Lansing police station but decided to save their signs until the regional SDS meeting in Detroit on Aug. 1 because of the rain.

Although SDS called the rally in support of blacks in the ghettos, only one black, a State News staff member attended the rally.

All three speakers at the rally urged the white Left to become more committed in the fight against racism.

"We on the Left have been lax in fighting

racism," Beth Shapiro, East Lansing graduate student, said.

"Fighting racism is one of the goals in fighting society. We have to realize that our troubles are the same."

The speakers outlined SDS support for three basic demands — year round jobs for everyone, decent housing and freedom for all prisoners arrested during the "justified revolt."

After the speeches in Olds, about 50 people marched to the East Lansing Police Dept. The demonstrators then marched through the building and around the block before breaking up.

SDS is planning a meeting Tuesday in the Union to voice support for a national "Free Bobby Seale" drive.

### Cloudy...

...with a chance of showers. The expected high will be in the low 80's.



### Convicted

Former Newark Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio and four co-defendants were convicted Wednesday night on 64 counts of conspiracy and extortion in U.S. District Court in Trenton, N.J.

AP Wirephoto



# news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.



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— State Sen. Sander M. Levin

## International News

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser endorsed Thursday night the U.S. proposal to "stop shooting — start talking" in the Middle East but said Israel's "attitude and foolishness" clouds any hope for a settlement.

"We do not make war," Nasser said. "We want to liberate our land and we want the rights of the Palestine people."

But even though Egypt has agreed to talk about peace, Nasser still holds to his two-point aim: "Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Egyptian territory, and recognition of the legitimate rights of the Palestine people."

U.S. - South Korean conferees have agreed to shift more planes to the Asian nation and to modernize its military forces but broke up without a timetable for American troop withdrawals.

Before the two-day defense conference, U.S. military officials said a timetable would be worked out for the departure of one-third of the 62,000 troops in South Korea over the protests of that nation.

## National News

A purported Black Panther blueprint for executing top Illinois city and state officials and destroying communications, power and transportation facilities was presented Thursday at a House internal security subcommittee hearing.

The eight-page typewritten plan outline was one of several documents turned over to the subcommittee by a member of the Indianapolis, Ind., police department who said he received them from a disenchanted Black Panther.

The House Agriculture Committee attached to the food stamp program Thursday new restrictions including work requirements and minimum payments for recipients.

The work regulation requires every able-bodied recipient between the ages of 18 and 65 to register and accept employment at the minimum wage if it is offered. The minimum food stamp payment would be set at 50 cents per person per month for the stamps.

The stock market surged ahead Thursday, following news in the final half hour of trading that Egypt's President Nasser had accepted a U.S. proposal for settlement of the Mideast crisis.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed ahead 8.01 points at 732.68, a gain of 1.10 per cent.

The gain came after the Egyptian announcement in a spurt of heavy buying. The big board's ticker tape ran two minutes late at the closing.

## Michigan News

State Sen. Sander M. Levin Thursday called for greater state government involvement in drug and alcohol programs if the problem is to be solved.

"It's just incredible that there are no state-supported drug treatment facilities in operation in Michigan," Levin said. "In Detroit alone there are more than 10,000 known drug addicts. Yet the largest in-patient narcotics treatment center is an 18-bed facility at Detroit General Hospital."

He said the problem is a state problem, just as education, mental health and pollution control are state problems.

A United Auto Workers negotiator has told Ford Motor Co., "We will accomplish the biggest wage increase in the history of our relationship with Ford" and hinted Ford may be the UAW's strike target this fall.

Kenneth Bannon, a UAW vice president and chief negotiator with Ford, made the remarks after a session with Sidney F. McKenns, director of labor affairs for the auto company.

Bannon told newsmen the UAW was prepared to strike Sept. 14 over a cost-of-living clause demand because of "galloping inflation." He said the union's 153,000 Ford workers "will not buy a contract which does not contain the full cost-of-living allowance."

Gov. Milliken has announced appointment of a three-member boundary commission to divide the Detroit school district into eight regions.

The legislature passed a law calling for division of the state's largest district and authorized Milliken to appoint a commission to set the district boundaries.

Appointed chairman was John Mogk, a Wayne State University law professor and former director of Operation Breakthrough. Others appointed were Dr. Charles Marton, a member of the State Board of Education, and Anthony Wierzbicki, a member of the Detroit Common Council.

# Testimony links Collins, coed

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — One of the last people to see Karen Sue Beineman alive testified Thursday that, when she disappeared, the coed rode off on a motorcycle driven by John Norman Collins, the former student charged with murdering her.

But in vigorous cross-examination of Mrs. Diana Joan Goshe, Defense Attorney Neil Fink brought out several inconsistencies between her testimony at Collins' trial and earlier testimony and statements she had made.

Before Mrs. Goshe testified Washtenaw County Circuit Court Judge John W. Conlin ruled that she could not testify that Miss Beineman told her she had accepted a motorcycle ride from a stranger on July 23, 1969 — the day she disappeared.

But Conlin said the jury could hear testimony that Miss Beineman planned to return to the Eastern Michigan University campus on the motorcycle.

Mrs. Goshe said Miss Beineman told her "there was a gentleman on a motorcycle waiting for her."

When the girl left the wig shop, "she went outside and she went over to the gentleman on the motorcycle," Mrs. Goshe said. She pointed out Collins, a former senior at EMU, as the motorcyclist.

"And then what happened?" asked Washtenaw County Prosecutor William F. Delhey.

"She climbed on the motorcycle," Mrs. Goshe said.

"They left," Mrs. Goshe said.

Her description of a horizontally striped yellow and green T-shirt which she

said Collins wore matched the description provided by several other witnesses.

During his cross-examination, Fink brought out that Mrs. Goshe earlier had stated Miss Beineman entered the wig shop between noon and 12:30 p.m. It was also brought out that she had described the man on the motorcycle as having dark, curly hair and short sideburns. Collins

had straight, dark hair and long sideburns.

In the absence of the jury, Conlin had Mrs. Goshe go through a trial run of her proposed testimony to see if he would allow it.

Testimony was adjourned until Monday, when Mrs. Goshe was to again take the stand.

Earlier, two motorcycles were wheeled into the courtroom.

A miniskirted girlfriend of

Collins testified that one of them had a square rear-view mirror when she knew him before he allegedly killed Miss Beineman.

The mirror is a key piece of evidence in the trial of the former Eastern Michigan University student. A key prosecution witness has said Collins was driving a motorcycle with such a mirror when Miss Beineman hopped onto the vehicle.



Gettin' there

Summer term affords students the best weather conditions in which to try out novel ways of getting to class. William Roberts finds the bicycle challenging but offering little room to carry books.

State News photo by John Harrington

# State boards draft 994 in August call

By United Press International

Michigan local draft boards were ordered Thursday to draft 994 men during the month of August, according to State Selective Service Director Col. Arthur A. Holmes.

Those being called will have random sequence numbers below 150, Holmes said. On the national level all boards were authorized to go as high as number 195 in the call.

In addition to the draftees, physical examinations for the 1971 selective group will begin in August. The exams will be scheduled according to the

random sequence orders assigned to registrants in the July 1 lottery.

Wayne County, as usual, was issued the largest draft call with 162 men ordered.

The draft call by counties for August is:

- Alcona, 7; Alger, 2; Allegan, 6; Alpena, 3; Antrim, 3; Arenac, 2; Baraga, 5; Barry, 7; Bay, 7; Benzie, 1; Berrien, 28; Branch, 11; Calhoun, 31; Cass, 2; Charlevoix, 2; Cheboygan, 1; Chippewa, 1; Clare, 3; Clinton, 18; Crawford, 1; Delta, 3; Dickinson, 5; Eaton, 3; Emmet,

- 3; Genesee, 41; Gladwin, 1; Gogebic, 1; Grand Traverse, 1; Gratiot, 19; Hillsdale, 1; Houghton, 1; Huron, 2; Ingham, 54; Ionia, 1; Iosco, 3; Iron, 1; Isabella, 1; Jackson, 13; Kalamazoo, 14; Kalkaska, 1; Kent, 51; Keweenaw, 1; Lake, 1; Lapeer, 2; Leelanau, 1; Lenawee, 2; Livingston, 9; Luce, 1; Mackinac, 3; Macomb, 48; Manistee, 1; Marquette, 24; Mason, 2; Mecosta, 4; Menominee, 10; Midland, 4; Missaukee, 1; Monroe, 18; Montcalm, 1; Montmorency, 1; Muskegon, 29; Newaygo, 2; Oakland, 148; Oceana, 3; Ogemaw, 1; Ontonagon, 1; Osceola, 2; Oscoda, 1; Otsego, 5; Ottawa, 42; Presque Isle, 1; Roscommon, 1; Saginaw, 25; St. Clair, 15; St. Joseph, 14; Sanilac, 4; Schoolcraft, 1; Shiawassee, 3; Tuscola, 5; Van Buren, 16; Washtenaw, 15; Wexford, 3; Wayne, 162.

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# TO FINANCE EDUCATION Jondahl favors income tax

H. Lynn Jondahl, Democratic candidate for the state Senate (24th District), said Thursday it is imperative that the graduated income tax proposal on the November ballot be passed.

"We cannot rely upon the property tax to finance our educational system. The tax is already too high; it has always been among the least fair taxes and the constant need for additional monies, requiring each time another vote for acceptance, has made educational planning next to impossible."

Speaking to a Mason Democratic meeting, Jondahl said the present legislature has made "no progress in relieving the burden and confusion of the financial crisis in education."

Jondahl also said that as long as Americans continue fighting in Indochina "talk of new priorities for education is cheap and cynical talk."

"The hard reality is that we cannot come up with adequate revenues to finance an adequate educational system in the near future. We are doomed to a further period of stop-gap financing

and, consequently, stop-gap and inadequate education," he said. He called the federal commitment to military expenditures "the single greatest barrier to financial ability for educating our young."

The candidate also said that vocational education has been relegated to "educational crumbs under the table of educational elitism," adding that 75 per cent of all Michigan high school students are in college preparatory programs, but only 25 per cent actually go on to attend college.

In the search for public school revenues, however, "the principle of church-state separation must not be sacrificed to illusory arguments of economic expediency," Jondahl said.

"Parochial schools exist independently in order to inculcate religious values. That is a worthy goal. It is not, however a goal which is appropriately supported with public revenues," the candidate added.

"Whether funds are channeled to parochial schools or into expanded schools in the eventuality that parochial schools must close, there will be a need for additional educational funds."

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# Candidates rap students

BY DAVE SHORT  
State News Staff Writer

The irresponsible minority of college students who are creating the trouble on the state's campuses are destroying the average citizen's faith in the young, James C. Turner, Republican gubernatorial candidate, said Thursday.

"The next revolt that comes in this state will be over taxes and it will make the Boston Tea Party look small," Turner pointed out.

"People are not going to approve more tax money until there is some integrity in our schools. The taxpayers think that they are getting short changed."

Turner's remarks came during the final "Meet the Candidates" session sponsored by the MSU Professional Educators for Peace in Erickson Kiva.

Democratic candidate George Parris also spoke at the meeting. Both Turner and Parris are the decided underdogs in the gubernatorial primary race in their parties.

Parris also criticized students for their actions concerning society itself.

"What we have today is a situation in which students don't know what they are doing or where their lives are going. Through the students, we are becoming more of a selfish, personally motivated society," he stressed.

Parris advocated the formation of year-round school and government work projects for unemployed college students in an attempt to solve some of the problems faced in education.

The Democratic hopeful called for a tax revision to make sure that there are more funds available for education in this state. He also indicated that vocational and remedial education should be emphasized more in the future.

Turner took verbal swings at both university administrators and faculty members in the state throughout the session.

"I think the leadership in the state's universities is absolutely deplorable," he said.

"And while appearing here at the time of the Chicago

Conspiracy trial, I shared the stage with four perfect idiots, two of which were professors."

Turner, who edits the Michigan Today magazine, said that he didn't believe that there would be any immediate solutions found to the education problem. He also said that the educational situation in this state would get worse in the future.

He indicated that solutions to such problems as education, pollution and civil rights wouldn't be found until the people looked at the truth of matters.

"Everybody is concerned about ecology, but 75 per cent of the people don't know what the term means," Turner said.

Going through the political process represents the only way to bring about change in society, according to Turner. But, he lamented that it was a reflection on American society itself when so few college students (very few attended the session) are interested in the political process.

Turner said that he understood the reasons for student rebellion

in society and politics. But, he indicated that the young would have to work for change within society not apart from it.

"I can see why there is a rebellion. We adults are phonies because we are not committed (to social causes) . . . and governmental leadership has failed," he emphasized.

"You, nor I, don't have the integrity to combat our problems. We've lost it somewhere; I don't know where it was lost but it may be our salvation unless we find out."



## Candidates

James C. Turner, left, and George N. Parris, Republican and Democratic gubernatorial candidates, respectively, met Thursday in the final session of the "Meet the Candidates" series, sponsored by the MSU Professional Educators for Peace.

State News photo by Bill Porteous

## KILLER STILL AT LARGE

# Lansing bids goodbye to Laurie

BY JEFF SHELER  
State News Staff Writer

Lansing said goodbye to Laurie Murningham Thursday.

Her family, her friends and neighbors — and those who perhaps never knew her but were drawn close to her during the 11 agonizing days she was missing — had come to say goodbye.

About 800 persons, many who are Miss Murningham's fellow students at Sexton High School, attended the brief funeral service at Central United Methodist church in Lansing, where the Murningham family are members.

The 16-year-old daughter of former Lansing Mayor Max E.

Murningham, who was kidnapped during a robbery of the gift shop where she worked, was found dead in a swampy area near Mason last Monday.

Her killer remained at large Thursday as police reported no new leads in their search for the gunman who abducted her July 9.

County Coroner Glen Dunn said Thursday that pathologists had still not determined the cause of death, but said when he viewed the body he "couldn't tell by looking" how she was killed.

The Rev. Howard A. Lyman, pastor of the church, conducted the service and delivered a eulogy in which he called Miss Murningham a "ray of sunshine" who "lived life to its fullest."

He said her killer "did not know what he was doing" and "is sick — his mind is twisted." He said people should pray for him.

"Our memorial to Laurie Murningham should not be one of rumors and racial fears and suspicion, but let it be brotherhood based on the love

of God in our hearts," Lyman said.

He read the words of a Simon and Garfunkel song, "Bridge Over Troubled Waters," a song, he said, often sung and enjoyed by Miss Murningham.

"Sail on silver girl, sail on by, your time has come to shine. All your dreams are on their way,

"See how they shine. Oh if you need a friend, I'm sailing right behind. Like a bridge over troubled waters

"I will ease your mind, Like a bridge over troubled waters

"I will ease your mind." Lyman told the mourners that "just as we share Christ's anguish in the garden of Gethsemane so does he share our anguish in Lansing."

Then just before the casket was taken to the hearse waiting in the drizzling rain Lyman reminded the mourners: "Wherever Laurie is, the sun is shining."

Following the service the Murningham family — her

parents, an older sister and two younger brothers — left from their isolated position in the balcony and, followed by the other mourners, boarded the funeral procession.

A crowd was gathered outside the church as the procession drove off to Evergreen Cemetery to lay Laurie Murningham to rest.

## Russia launches 352nd satellite

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched No. 352 in its series of unmanned Cosmos satellites, Tass reported.

The official news agency said the craft was orbiting the earth every 89.5 minutes at an angle of 51.8 degrees ranging 192 miles to 127 miles from the earth.

## Third of blind reside in India

NEW DELHI (AP) — There are million blind people in the world and one-third of them are Indians, said K.K. Shah, minister for health and family planning.

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POINT OF VIEW

Are your demands any greater?

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

Why must I leave my country to fight in a war across the ocean when there is a constant battle being waged everyday right here in America? Is competition not one of the main arteries of this nation's peoples? Is each man not out for himself first before the next man? Is this not a country of extremes, with the excessive wealthy on one side, and with the downtrodden impoverished on the other? Not totally condemn the system of free enterprise, but

must we perpetuate a system that accepts economic extremes?

Is the description of the "Uninvolved American" not basically true of all Americans alike? Yes, give a helping hand to family and friend; but deny that same hand to a stranger. Is it not really a case of the Good Samaritan, only with the protagonist missing? Is this not a country of racism? Why do laws have to be passed to protect the rights of the minority peoples? Should color of skin or a deep commitment mark a man, causing him to become a discriminated - against loner? Obviously no; yet should we permit such a value system to exist right here at home? So again I ask, why should I leave the country to fight, when there is a battle being fought daily here in the United States?

If I should consent to take part in this war or any other future war: Will you honor me daily as a defender of Democracy, a defender of the Fatherland, a defender of liberty and freedom? Or will you only honor my actions, possibly my life, on one day a year, Memorial Day, after which you will sunbathe on a beach thankful for the day off?

Will you forget me as an individual if I should lay down my life for the values of our nation I would valiantly fight for? Or will you only remember my individuality by placing my name on an engraved monument before City Hall? Will you visit me daily, trying your hardest to comfort and console me, if I should become totally disabled, losing my most precious object, that is, my personal identity, my mind? Or will you push me to the back of your mind as you have done with all of the totally disabled GI's of the previous wars and of this present war, sighing deeply, saying: "It's too bad but it couldn't be helped." and then resume your daily duties?

Yes, my demands are great. Yet think about the demands you have placed upon me. You are asking me to fight and possibly lose my life for something that

Ask yourselves again if you honestly think I am more demanding than you. Answer my questions and I am sure that many of your replies would be greatly similar to mine. Our world is obviously set upon double standards; and this is where our answers would differ. I have admitted to and acknowledged the fact that such duality really exists. You have not; or if you have, you unceasingly try to ignore it. Why? We are both hypocrites. Yet I am willing to change while you remain trapped in the status quo.

Call me an idealist; but remember, my idealism today may be the realism of tomorrow. Yes, I am looking for Utopia, a Utopia nobody has ever found, and a Utopia you say will never be found. Does that mean I should give up my search? Does that mean I should be content with the present world and not be anxious to build a better world? Are you totally happy with the present world you are living in? Do you want your offspring to live in the same world you do? You may say one must be practical and pragmatic, but for how long must we put love, peace, and life second with practicality as the dominant first. I am willing to change but I cannot

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should not be. Is life not the most precious thing? Is self-preservation not man's greatest drive? Yes, to die for one's country and for future generations is very noble and honorable.

Yet do you think the last thoughts of a dying serviceman are about the cause for which he laid his life on the line? They died with only one thought: I want to live. And does war not seem to be contradictory? We should fight and die in order to have peace and live. Do you abstain from drink so that you do not perish from thirst? Do you hold your breath so that you do not suffocate? Do you starve yourself so that you do not die from starvation? Then why should one die for his right to live?

unless others are willing to contribute to this change.

Therefore, in good conscience, I ask that my name be deleted from your list of possible participants. I ask that my name be erased until the time comes when people are willing to work together with one another as one in the same, and not two, totally different. I request that you not ask me to defend my freedom due to the fact that it is my most basic right as a member of the human race; a right that no one in this world can justly deny. I am told my enemy is the Communist. This may be true; but my own country is also my enemy because it has begun to infringe upon my right to be free, my right to live. Peace.

Small funds for FDA a boon for cockroaches

Mouse bread and cockroach cake are not the sort of victuals that one would ordinarily expect to find on an American dinner table. Nevertheless, reports the federal Food and Drug Administration, Americans are inadvertently exposed to these and many other similar morsels every year by unscrupulous food firms.

The gist of the FDA's report reads more like a scene from the Octopus than a government study. One district laboratory indicated that better than 50 per cent of compliance samples received contained contaminants. The report cites finds of cockroaches in sweet cakes, whole frozen rodents in frozen strawberries, and hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of contaminated coffee, nuts and so on.

Passage of amendment would pay political debt

Thanks to the efforts of a hard-working congresswoman, one of this nation's more monumental hypocrisies may soon be rectified. Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., announced Monday that she has finally collected the votes necessary to bring a proposed constitutional amendment onto the House floor. If passed and ratified by the necessary three-fourths of the states, the amendment would guarantee that women have equal rights with men.

Such a move is long overdue. The amendment was originally introduced into Congress in 1923 and has been a platform plank of both major parties since 1944. It is past time for the government to cover the political checks that it has drawn on this proposal.

Some theorize that women already have equal rights with men. Further, some feel that the amendment may

be repetitious because of the already extant statutes. These considerations miss the point. The important thing is that once the proposal becomes part of the Constitution it is virtually immutable. As such it will cover the entire nation and will be unchangeable, except by further amendment.

Granted, other amendments to the Constitution of the United States have been partially ignored or evaded at times. Sooner or later, however, the courts and the people of the land have caused the amendments to be brought to bear upon all equally and fully. That is the importance of the proposal.

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Room search at Kent blatant rights violation

Following the murders at Kent State University last spring, university and state police and officials conducted an arbitrary search of student living quarters on the Kent campus. The intent of the sweep was to find evidence that could discredit the students and, thereby, deflect public attention from the National Guard guilt.

The search turned up nothing of particular interest. Notwithstanding, the authorities exhibited the collection of keepsake and souvenir weapons that they had gleaned from the dormitory rooms. Now it appears that the authorities may have to pay for their police state tactics, and attempted frame-up of the student body. In the officials' haste for absolution they neglected to obtain search warrants. The American Civil Liberties Union is now suing them for this oversight.

The same thing could happen at MSU. It is highly unlikely, but it could happen. During a period of unrest campus police could search residence halls for weapons and temporarily confiscate those that they find. Without a search warrant it would be very difficult, however,

to use the findings in a court of law. There is one important thing to note. It is not that difficult to obtain a search warrant in the State of Michigan - all that is required as "good cause." Reports that firearms are being kept in rooms could be sufficient to constitute "good cause."

If the ad hoc situation arose where the campus police did decide to search rooms without warrants, it would most likely be to seize any weapons there, rather than to obtain evidence. The rationale would be that it is better to have the guns out of the potential action than to obtain convictions for violations.

But, fine points aside, police should have search warrants before entering residence hall rooms. Residents have a contract with the University for their rooms and have the same rights as do lessees off campus. Police would not consider barging into a private apartment. They should give the same measure of protection to on-campus residents.

The ACLU will win their case against Kent State. The precedent would be welcomed.



LARRY LERNER

Not living rather living a novel



A thousand years ago - we are told through our precious books - man fought with battle-ax, blade and blood-lust. Through those books we have traveled to times when, strangely enough, man and woman had no serious relations, no domestic quarrels, no thoughts but of war, honor, pride.

How poorly our history books serve us. How pitiful is an education system that is humbly yet unintentionally geared toward making its brighter students live in and for an idyllic / romanticist existence.

Some of us love our books. We are neurotic about the purchase and retention of books. We literally eat books, sleep with them in our minds, caress them with our eyes, cry them into our often abject lives with our invisible tears.

So many of those olden characters we love - for me Edmond Dantes, the Count of Monte Cristo - are enamored with untruths. They reside in novels yet we are any different? Doesn't each of us really create his or her own novel in which to

live with wealth of possessions and passions? As distant or as close as Dumas we, in fact, parallel Dumas' creative effort to a schizoid behavior (alternating novelesque / real) of our own?

If I am allowed a conjecture, I would speculate that few thoroughly understand what I am saying while most college and high school students are consciously unaware that they are really a character in their own, immensely creative novel.

To express my thoughts in a simple though unfortunately misleading manner: we play numerous roles. Most people are totally unaware that they are doing so. In a second category, a great number of people are knowledgeable of their role - playings but can see no way through the quagmire and distress that they have been forced to create through their roles. The third group - by far the smallest - consists of those extensively aware of their roles and - because of a certain make-up in their personalities - always eagerly occupied in

playing roles to the utmost of their ability.

Am I saying that the latter two groups are on the higher rungs on the intellectual ladder and probably in that position due to classical and popular, fictional literature? Perhaps. But it isn't only books and semi-fictional character weavings.

Television. Movies. It's almost incredible that I never realized it before the last few weeks but . . . our generation - and, probably to a lesser extent, former generations - is composed of people who don't think but who are rather playing the role of people who think they're thinking.

There is a difference. The difference may be more lucid in this analogical statement: to a great extent when we think of the past we do so on the basis of the movies we've seen. For instance, Robin Hood isn't really Robin Hood. Instead, he's Errol Flynn. Marlon Brando is Napoleon. George C. Scott equals Patton. Once in awhile, if by some change the character is still alive and lives near Hollywood and can verbalize, on a movie-set, his inner roles, someone can

play himself: Audie Murphy, Jackie Robinson.

This example should not only show us how topsy-turvy our outlook on history is but it should also elucidate my central point: just as actors and actresses are professionals at role-playing, so are each of us.

All of this frequently seems to me very unnerve, often depressing, always a bit frightening. Even if I were to reach the third group and attempt to proficiently act out my roles in habitats aside from Hollywood, I still think that I would be consciously aware of my acting. If upon such a prodigious attempt I found my acting ability quite extraordinary, I might think that that would assuage my inner doubt that I wasn't really united with myself. In fact, it would make it all the more ostentatiously clear that I was a divided self, not merely an assortment of roles and masks to put on when bored with what some say is reality but instead a marionette - being directed this way and that, to please one or another, continually aware of the inner theater in which I operate and the outer theater in which others would view my movements and gestures.

It is sobering presentiment which informs me that the more analytic minds of this century are still unborn. Throw in the enormity of the technological revolution, the excessive speeding-up of our usually short lives and it seems probable that the extremes of suicide and mass, CONSCIOUS role-playing will be very popular in days to come.

How many of us - when we think of Robin Hood, et al. - realize that he often had insomnia, perhaps spoke with a lisp, was only a leader because he inherited the position from his father, spent much of his time eating boars and drinking merrily, that using his prowess in archery, not only stole from the rich but probably cut off numerous heads in the process.

It is easier for us to make life difficult and complex than to dare to make our journeys through time simple, sincere and straight-forward.

OUR READERS' MIND

Pedestrian edit misinformed

To the Editor:

Your editorial of Thursday, July 16, concerning pedestrian hazards on East Grand River was well intentioned but poorly researched and one of the suggestions for solution was so poorly thought through that the credibility of a well-meaning editorial was suspect.

First someone did not bother to find out who controls the design of Grand River Avenue and thus you have directed your remarks to the wrong body. Neither the City Planners nor the City Council control that portion of East Grand River that you write about. It is a state highway (M-43) and thus is within the jurisdiction of the State Highway Department. This is not unlike to the local problem but prevails throughout the state by state law. Thus governing bodies of local communities can only suggest, recommend or plead for design alternatives, safety installations of various kinds, etc., but the decision rests with the State Highway Department.

I call this point to your attention not to down play the problem you have pointed out because it is a very real one and has long been recognized as such but not only to indicate that you have the wrong target.

The larger problem of course is the principle of external control (The Highway Department) over solutions of an internal nature in a given community. This principle is worth questioning.

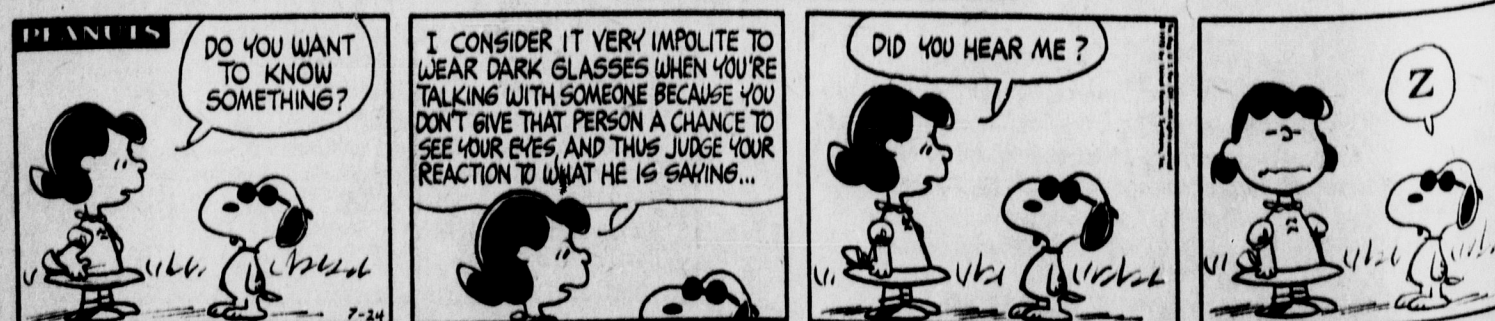
Second, one of your suggested solutions was to route the traffic up Hagadorn Road to M-78. Clearly this proposal was not thought through. It would merely transfer the problem from one street to another and more importantly, if you are interested in safety for pedestrians, you do not solve it by creating a pedestrian problem of a worse kind someplace else. Your proposal would send all of this heavy traffic down a street which has three schools located on it, the Marble elementary schools and the Middle School. Surely you are not serious

when you suggest moving the hazards of the "murderous mile" or "deadman's strip" over to a grade school area as a solution for East Grand River.

Douglas Dunham East Lansing Planning Commission July 16, 1970

Misplaced memos Re: All you nasty student protestors Re: What I'll do if I'm elected, malefactors

One, two, three strikes and you're out. -Lenore





# Ex-convict helps others adjust to life outside

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — He leads a quiet life. In one, he's a well paid, machine design technician for oil equipment manufacturer, professionally and socially respected by his colleagues. Few of them know of his other life: befriending ex-convicts as one of them himself.

"They need me," he says. "They need someone they can identify with and who has done time. It makes for a real bond, something only ex-convicts can know and share." In that role, in which he is known only as "Jim" to avoid involving his professional career, he has been a catalyzing

influence in the starting of a center here to help former convicts re-enter normal life. Called "Brick House," it runs a similarly named program, "On the Brick." The phrase comes from penitentiary slang to describe being outside the walls and on the streets again. The recently developed Tulsa center, the first in Oklahoma, is one of about 40 halfway houses

for ex-convicts that have sprung up across the country in the last decade, most of them founded by churches. "Jesus is an ex-convict, too, you know," Jim observes. "We try to go by a simple truth he taught that often is overlooked. You don't stand over a man, and try to do something to him. Instead, you stand side by side with him, and walk beside him on a man-to-man basis. "It works. It's what Jesus did. It's that simple. It's not a new idea. Christ started it."

And that approach — accepting a man fully despite his past record, yet frankly recognizing it, and backing up his efforts to begin honest living — is the guiding principle of the spreading efforts to give ex-convicts a new change. One of the first such centers, St. Leonard's House, in Chicago, was started in 1954 by an Episcopal priest, the Rev. James G. Jones Jr. It is named for a 6th century Frankish monk

who, tradition says, visited and released prisoners. Other such halfway houses have started in numerous cities since, including the widely known St. Mismas House in St. Louis, founded by Roman Catholics, and named for the repentant thief on the cross beside Jesus. Such houses generally have achieved dramatic results, cutting by half or more the ordinary 70 per cent rate of return to crime.

An ex-convict must want to "go straight" to do it," Jim says. "This is something a 'square John' lacks — he does it just out of habit and convenience because there's more money in it. An ex-convict has to demand it of himself. "Self-pity or more sympathy don't help him. Mainly, he needs to be treated as a man, so he'll start standing on his own feet like a man and thinking and

working as a man. He hasn't been allowed to be a man in prison. "But once he's out, if it isn't demanded of him, including by himself, he'll go back to prison."

# Religious ridicule shown in cartoons of Soviet Union

NEW YORK (AP) — The Star of David, symbol of the world's most persecuted faith in the East, is a sign of ridicule today in the Soviet Union. Figures regularly in cartoons depicting the state of Israel and Jewish adherents. There has been a marked increase in pressures on Soviet Jews, but they're no longer "assimilated," says Gunther Lawrence, former staff officer of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and now

"But the victims are the same — the Jews." "Many anti-Israel cartoons are reminiscent of the notorious Nazi anti-Semitic weekly, 'Der Sturmer'." Lawrence, former staff officer of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and now

a communications consultant to various Jewish groups, including their joint American Conference on Soviet Jews, traveled extensively in Russia in gathering his data. He says all religions there are under restrictions to some extent, but that Jews are a "special target" of efforts to suppress their customs, identity, convictions and religious observances. For example, he noted that other cultural groups such as Ukrainians and Germans, are allowed to have cultural clubs, theaters and schools to teach their particular histories, but Jews are not permitted to do so. He also cites statistics on the tiny trickle of Hebrew language books, compared to the much larger flow for other groups, such as German language books, even though Jews far outnumber citizens of German origin. Jews, retaining their identity, also encounter job and university discrimination, he says. He observes that "shutting down a synagogue is now routine," with 354 closed in recent years and only 50 of them left.

If the Middle East situation worsens, he said, it could bring harsher repressions against Soviet Jews. He emphasized that past experience shows that protests from abroad often help. "We must have protests and more protests," he said.



GUNTHER LAWRENCE

# Reports of church wealth denied in Vatican press

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican declared Tuesday it is as wealthy as some people think it is. It said through its official newspaper that investment funds inside and outside Italy total about \$112 million to \$18 million. Some estimates, now termed "fantastic" by the Vatican, had put wealth in billions of dollars. The unprecedented disclosure sheds some light on how much the Vatican has to run its state and the activities related to it, including the Ecumenical Council.

"In reality," it said, "the productive capital of the Holy See, including both bank deposits and investments, in Italy and abroad, is far from reaching a one-hundredth part of that sum." Only three years ago, the Italian government estimated Vatican holdings in Italian companies alone at \$160 million, and last year an economic monthly said the Vatican had controlling interest in 11 Italian companies.

Since it had been widely assumed that the Vatican's holdings were considerably greater, the statement came as a surprise. The Vatican apparently is including land and other revenue-producing holdings in its own name in addition to deposits and the stock portfolio.

"I think we know of more environmental organizations, and what they are doing than almost anyone else in this area," says the other coordinator, Ronald Wilson, asst. professor of natural science. "We serve as a central clearing house for many of these different groups."

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# Environmental cause aided

From February until mid-June, the Action Office received five to 10 letters and about 75 phone calls each day. Some people volunteered to aid in the environmental movement while others sought information. The University's Center for Environmental Quality originated the Action Office as its liaison between MSU students and the community. Presently, the office is helping students plan research and action projects which deal with the environmental crises. Another successful function of the Action Office has been the preparation and distribution of an "environmental action bulletin." The bulletin describes the services of the office and suggests how individuals and organizations can promote environmental quality. "We've distributed about 13,000 of them with a large

number going to state legislators for distribution to their constituents," said the Rev. Mr. Jackson. During the April environmental teach-in, the Action Office worked closely with student groups and various departments, colleges and administrators in planning and executing the event. Both Wilson and the Rev. Mr. Jackson feel that the environmental issue is passing into a new phase - from teach-ins to action.

"The environment is not going to be improved by having a carnival every year," said the Rev. Mr. Jackson. "The time for the grand extravaganza for raising awareness is over," added Wilson, "the hard work lies ahead."

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# Private firm hired to run elementary school

GARY, Ind. (AP) — A private firm has been hired to operate a public elementary school here with a moneyback guarantee — the pupils learn the three R's or the school board gets its money back.

announced Thursday that Behavioral Research Laboratories of Palo Alto, Calif., will run the mostly black Banneker Elementary School under a four-year, \$2-million plus contract. The school board approved the deal last week.

Behavioral Research will be paid \$800 a year per pupil — the amount it costs the school board to run the school now. If after three years a student isn't up to national norms on tests administered by an independent evaluator, the company will

refund the \$2,400 it got for teaching that pupil. "How can we lose?" asked McAndrew. "We might as well let them take a run at it."

By the time the 800 pupils at Banneker are ready to leave the kindergarten through sixth grade school, three out of four are far behind in the three R's. "The longer they are in school the farther they fall behind," said McAndrew.

Dr. Alfonso D. Holliday II, president of the school board, said the reason for the experiment is the "gross underachievement of our children."

"We are at rock bottom and must try new approaches to educate our children," he said. "We must be willing to be pioneers and no longer say our children can't learn."

"If this model works," he added, "the Contracted Curriculum Center concept could revolutionize education, with all instructional needs being contracted — just as we do with other school services."

Behavioral Research said it proposes to raise all students up to or above national norms in all basic curriculum areas within three years, and to prove "that striking improvement can be made at no increase in cost."

The reading and mathematics programs developed by M. W. Sullivan of Behavioral Research will form the backbone of the curriculum, particularly in the first year when there are hopes for great strides in basic skills.

Later, the accent can shift to such subjects as science, black history, foreign languages, music, art, drama and physical education.

The instruction will be organized around "learning centers" for particular skills, with each student moving at his own speed and coming in contact with most of the staff, each of whom will have a specialty.

The program also will concentrate on community involvement, with the staff expected to work after hours to get the parents interested.

Discussions are going on now with the teachers' union. The staff will be its employees, but all will be paid at or over the union scale, Behavioral Research said.

While this is the first private takeover of an entire school on a moneyback guarantee, there have been a number of "guaranteed performance" contracts for specific subjects, such as reading.

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## 'BABY VICKIE' RETURNS

# 'Sexploitation' flick bares all

Working on the principle that variety is the spice of life, Beal Films is currently presenting a dynamic duo whose only common element is a screen. Baby Vickie, the trailers tell us, "was taught that all sex was dirty, and (being a good girl) she could enjoy it only if it was dirty." The point of whether it is dirty or not is an issue of individual taste, but let it suffice that the film provides an excursion into the world of unusual sexual activities and that the excursion proceeds "no

holds barred" and everything bared. Writer Price Brown apparently set out to create a film with as many diverse activities as possible and as imaginable. The result is a mish-mash of rape, orgies, whores, lesbianism, masturbation and even an occasional ordinary sex act.

Ignoring the skin for a minute (that is, ignoring 90 per cent of the film and all of Baby Vickie), one finds very little remaining. The continuity of the film is virtually nonexistent and the use of the camera oftentimes borders on the inept. Even the basic human elements of the story are so grossly overplayed as to lack any credibility at all.

I can't comment on the acting, since most of the lines are limited to grunts and moans and the acting occurs in, on or around a bed. What lines there are for the most part insipid. Baby Vickie is portrayed and displayed by Sharon Matt, whose cinema career has centered around skin flicks and whose claim to fame is a close

friendship with Charles Manson. Baby Vickie is melodramatic, corny, flagrant and a poor adaptation of the Candy-syndrome. A sexploitation flick that leaves nothing to the imagination, Harold Perkins' tale of tales is as short on content as it is on coverings.

At the other end of the spectrum (and next door) is THE UMBRELLAS OF CHERBOURG. Jacques Demy's woeeful ballad of young love depends on a hackneyed plot to provide a reason for a modern day operetta. The film is in French with English subtitles, which are often quite amusing when set to the music of the film. Every word of dialogue is sung — a distracting element until one becomes accustomed to it. Though the score is quite nice, the effect is drowned by the stilted result of musical conversation.

## Young musicians present concert

The final concert of the Wind Ensemble, Chamber Choir and Chamber Orchestra of MSU's Youth Music on Campus session will be heard at 1 p.m. Saturday in Fairchild Theatre.

The concert, open to the public without charge, concludes the annual four-week training session for high school musicians.

About 80 young musicians participated in the program which was headed by Robert Clark, asst. professor of music.

The Chamber Choir of 20 voices, conducted by Robert Harris of Wayne State University, will perform Bach's "Lobet den Herrn, Alle Heiden" ("Praise the Lord all ye Nations") for four-part choir and cello.

Other choral works will include Randall Thompson's "The Best of Rooms," and "Praise Him Oh Servant of God" by Heinz Werner Zimmerman, a contemporary German composer.

Under the direction of Joseph Parker, asst. conductor of bands, the Wind Ensemble will perform the modern composition, "Star Gazing" by Donald Erb, which will utilize electronic music and other unusual effects.

The Wind Ensemble will also present portions of "La Fiesta Mexicana" by H. Owen Reed, professor of music; and "Symphony No. 3" by Giannini.

The Chamber Orchestra, under the baton of Dennis Burk, asst. professor of music, will open its segment with two movements from Paul Hindemith's "Five Pieces for String Orchestra."

The orchestra will also present the first movement of Bach's "Double Violin Concerto" and Cimarosa's "L'Impresario Overture."

Featured as violin soloists will be Bruce Dike of Okemos and Peggy Silvernale of East Lansing.



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# 'Heroes' -- insensitive failure



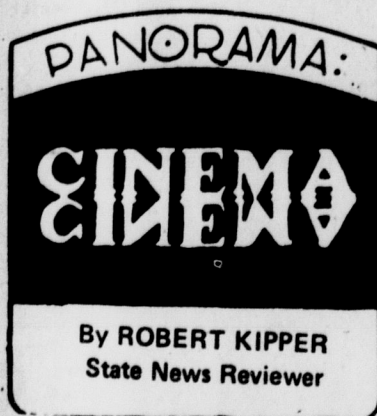
## Cruel amusement

Bruce Davison, Richard Thomas and Barbara Hershey play three teenagers who pass their last summer of innocence with cruel self amusement. Their summer project is the emotional destruction of a fourth teenager (Cathy Burns). The film is "Last Summer," now showing at the State Theatre.

"Kelly's Heroes," a film starring Clint Eastwood and Donald (MASH) Sutherland, is labeled a wartime adventure comedy, but it is too insensitive to succeed as comedy and too ordinary to succeed as adventure.

It is the story of a group of American soldiers in World War II who spend their three-day leave penetrating enemy lines in a risky expedition to steal \$16 million worth of gold. The risks involved, they figure, are no greater than the ones they take everyday. With a personal fortune waiting for them beyond enemy lines, they accomplish what they were unable to do for Uncle Sam and his \$50 a month pay: break through, storm enemy troops and liberate a European town.

Instead of being wiped out by



the enemy (although some men are) or being punished by the American military for undertaking an unauthorized mission, the men become heroes as well as rich. The film ends celebrating the ingenuity of the men and the military prowess they can display when it comes to personal gain.

I didn't feel like celebrating when the film ended although many in the audience seemed to. There is nothing appealing about a group of men who can take the deaths of their peers lightly and shrug off the scores of enemy dead they victimized en route to riches.

Regardless of how many or charming the men may be individually, their collective actions are callous and unfunny.

It is difficult to laugh at men motivated by greed beyond any semblance of feeling or scruple. And it is impossible to feel elated when their mission succeeds.

"Kelly's Heroes" fails as a war comedy because it treats the unhappy truths about it so passively. Superb war films like "MASH," "Oh! What a Lovely War" and "Catch 22" (Mike Nichols' near masterpiece now showing in Detroit and due to arrive here in the fall) find humor in war situations by isolating the aspects that make them so insane and pathetically funny.

In war, the situation is so hideous and grim the men involved often grope for humor to maintain their sanity. Those three films capitalized on this humor and balanced it with a sober and sickened attitude toward the realistic aspects of warfare.

"Kelly's Heroes" presents war but fails to isolate what can be taken lightly about it from that which cannot be. It reaches for laughs but forgets about the deaths and the pain it includes. For me, the humorous attitude of "Kelly's Heroes" palled long before the ending. Until it arrived, I sat there stunned at the insensitivity of the men on the screen and the insensitivity of the filmmakers responsible for putting them there.

"Kelly's Heroes" does have a splendid theme song and some bright moments provided by Sutherland and Don Rickles, but, overall, it's very hard to take.

## BRIGHTEN WEEKEND OFFERINGS

# 3 films return to local screens

The return of "2001: A Space Odyssey," "Woodstock" and "Last Summer" brighten screen offerings this weekend.

**STAGE LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE** - The Ledges Players do all they can but the shortcomings of their show must be their efforts. A musical spoof on oldtime movies, it is the story of daring rangers and virtuous maidens. Its charm wanes before the terminations. "Mary" will be performed through Sunday at the Grand Ledge playhouse.



**A WALK IN THE SPRING** - Anthony Quinn and Bridgette Fonda play a pair of middle-aged lovers in this dramatic story set in the mountains of Tennessee. At the campus. (Not reviewed by press.)

**BABY VICKIE** - the darling of the spring term moviegoing is back for Beal film group's last program of the summer. In films, Friday and Saturday night.

**BOATNIKS** - a second week! Disney production's latest, held over at the Gladmer.

**BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE MOUNTAIN MAN** - Paul Newman, Robert Redford and Katharine Ross star in this gripping and rarely serious

comedy adventure. At Meridian 3. (Recommended.)

**KELLY'S HEROES** - the human pails due to insensitive approach in this supposedly funny war comedy. At Lansing Mall.

**LAST SUMMER** - Frank Perry's beautiful, sad and stunning film about adolescent cruelty and one of its victims. A film distinguished by remarkable acting (Cathy Burns, as the victim, is brilliant) and exquisite photography, it shows with LA FEMME INFIDELE, last year's highly acclaimed French film, at the State (Recommended.)

**MASH** - Elliott Gould, Donald Sutherland and the gang at the mobile army surgical hospital near the Korean front

lines spend their off-duty time ridiculing the military establishment and each other. At Meridian 1. (Recommended.)

**PAINT YOUR WAGON** - the multi-million dollar musical starring Lee Marvin, Jean Seberg and Clint Eastwood finally arrives in Lansing. No one has been holding his breath in anticipation. At the Michigan. (Not reviewed by press time.)

**PATTON** - The monumental study of a man too dedicated to be despised and too despicable to be praised. At the Spartan East. (Recommended.)

**ROTTEN TO THE CORE** and **A HOME OF YOUR OWN** - two British comedies shown at 7:30 Friday and Saturday nights in Fairchild Theatre on campus.

**2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY** - Film critic John Fitzgerald wrote, "Though it doesn't really

come off, Stanley Kubrick's imaginative and daring tale is so magnificent a failure that it stands above many a success." Of all the things written about Kubrick's stunning epic, that is the most perceptive. Stoned or straight, it's unforgettable. At Spartan West. (Recommended.)

## Taxi drivers refuse to stop

**SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)** - Police have arrested hundreds of Sao Paulo's 50,000 taxi drivers for refusing to stop for passengers. Police said most offenses occur near mealtimes and when it rains because the drivers like to keep their car interiors dry.

**UMBRELLAS OF CHERBOURG** - a love story written by Jacques Demy and put to music by Michel Legrand. At Wells Hall, Friday and Saturday nights.

**WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A NAKED LADY?** - Allen Funt and his candid footage dealing with sex. An experience similar to sitting through three "Candid Camera" shows in a row. At Meridian 2.

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SPORTS

# Little cut from Buffalo team



Ken Little

Ken Little, a three year letterman for MSU, was placed on waivers Thursday by the Buffalo Bills of the American Football Conference.

Little wasn't drafted by the Bills but signed on as a free agent in hopes of securing a spot of their roster. He was trying out as a linebacker.

While at MSU, Little was often hampered by injuries, having surgery on both knees during his career. As a sophomore he won his letter with 192 minutes of playing time, mostly at a defensive end spot.

In 1968 he had a fine first half season but again was injured and missed the remainder of the season due to an operation. The Youngstown, Ohio native was slowed somewhat last season but still managed to accumulate 33 tackles, including 26 solos, and nab runners three times for 29 yards in losses.

Little had an outstanding high school record having been named captain of the football squad and the most valuable player in the school's overall sports picture.

Little was graduated from MSU with a degree in radio and television. He was formerly employed by WJIM-TV and conducted several sports interviews around the area for channel 6.

Another Bills' rookie, guard Don DeSalle from Indiana University left camp Thursday to leave the Bills with 29 rookies. Little still has a chance to make it in the professional leagues if one of the other teams acquire his rights.

Other MSU players who are in their rookie training camp are Ron Saul - Houston Oilers, Rich Saul - Los Angeles Rams, Craig Wycinski - Cleveland Browns, Frank Foreman - Green Bay Packers, Don Highsmith - Oakland Raiders, and Don Law - Pittsburgh Steelers.

## Arnie thrills hometowners; teams with Jack for 61

LIGONIER, Pa. (UPI) - Arnold Palmer, elating his hometown fans with an old-fashioned charge, teamed with Jack Nicklaus for a ten-under-par 61 Thursday to take a three-stroke first-round lead in the \$200,000 national four-ball championship.

The game's two most dynamic stars combined for ten birdies - Palmer 6 and Nicklaus 4 - as they missed the tournament scoring record by just one stroke.

In the four-ball, only team event on the PGA tour, only a team's better ball score counts on each hole and Palmer and Nicklaus finished with 32-29-61 scorecard that included 11 threes and seven fours.

The teams of Jim Colbert - Dean Refram and Dave Eichelberger - J.C. Goosse were tied for second with identical 32-32-64s, seven under par over the 7,045-yard Laurel Valley Golf Club. There were four other teams at 65.

A morning-long drizzle bothered most of the early starters but the skies cleared and the sun broke through just as Palmer and Nicklaus began their round with most of the gallery of 9,140 following them.

The 61 was two strokes better than the best score Palmer and Nicklaus previously had posted as a team. "We both had the ball in close quite a lot," Palmer said. "We teamed very well."

Besides the first hole, Palmer had five other birdie putts ranging from five feet to 22 feet on holes three, six, eleven, twelve and fifteen. Nicklaus birdied nine, ten, sixteen and eighteen.

"We probably really only lost one hole where we should have birdied," Nicklaus said.

The 65 shooters included the teams of Bob Charles - Bruce Devlin, Pete Brown - George Johnson, Chris Blocker - Harry Johnson, and Joel Yoldstrand - Harry Toscano.

### SCHEDULE 1970

SEPT. 19 WASHINGTON	OCT. 24 IOWA
SEPT. 26 WASH. STATE	OCT. 31 INDIANA
OCT. 3 NOTRE DAME	NOV. 7 PURDUE
OCT. 10 OHIO STATE	NOV. 14 MINNESOTA
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### Need a schedule?

Any one who has not yet obtained a schedule of the MSU 1970 football season can clip this handy little picture and compliments of the State News. Two months from Saturday the Spartans open up their season at Seattle, Washington against the Huskies.

State News photo by John Harrington

## Syndicate defeats Vets Assoc., for IM fast pitch championship

Jim Hilgendorf pitched Syndicate to a 2-0 win over the Vets Assoc. Wednesday for the fast pitch championship of the IM softball league.

Hilgendorf retired the first 12 men he faced before Mike Cain led off the last inning with a single. Cain was then erased on a doubleplay and Hilgendorf got the last man for a nifty one-hitter. His teammates collected only four safeties off of Vets Assoc.'s pitching but bunched them together for two runs which stood up the entire game.

The Syndicates are made up mostly of the guys who were on last school year's Syndicate team, winners of the all-University independent championship. This summer the team is also playing in a fast pitch softball league in Lansing.

Thursday's scheduled games between the two slow pitch finalists: Make It Dirty and Egyptian Army was postponed until 5:30 Monday. The game shapes up to be a match of power hitters on the two squads, though the MID pitcher throws a tough ball to hit.

Make It Dirty has several players from the team of C.W. Moss, last spring's runner-up squad in the residence hall division. The Moss men lived in Holden Hall and lost to Holecast from Holmes.

The Egyptian Army has a solid club, comprised of members from the old Egyptian Army team last spring and members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

### BASEBALL STANDINGS

(night games not included)				
EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Baltimore	59	36	.621	-
DETROIT	53	40	.570	5
New York	51	43	.543	7 1/2
Boston	49	45	.521	9 1/2
Cleveland	43	50	.462	15
Washington	43	52	.453	16

(night games not included)				
WEST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	58	31	.652	-
California	57	39	.594	4 1/2
Oakland	51	44	.537	10
Kansas City	34	59	.366	26
Milwaukee	34	62	.354	27 1/2
Chicago	33	64	.340	29

**THURSDAY'S RESULTS**  
 California 4, Boston 1  
 Baltimore at Kansas City, night  
 DETROIT at Minnesota, night  
 Chicago at Cleveland, night  
 (only games scheduled)

**TODAY'S GAMES**  
 Atlanta at Chicago  
 San Francisco at Montreal, 2, night  
 San Diego at Philadelphia, night  
 Houston at Pittsburgh, night  
 (only games scheduled)

**THURSDAY'S RESULTS**  
 Chicago 1, Cincinnati 0  
 Atlanta at Pittsburgh, night  
 Houston at St. Louis, night  
 (only games scheduled)

**SATURDAY'S GAMES**  
 San Francisco at Montreal, night  
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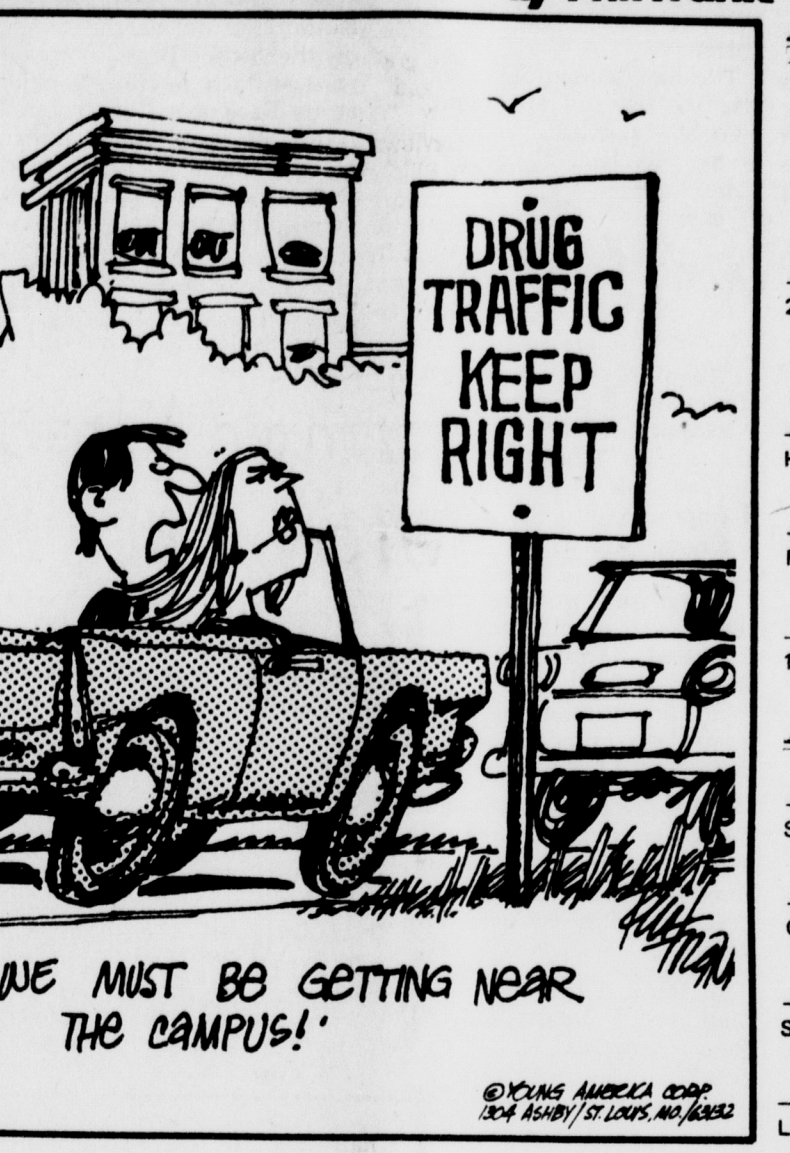
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## ENVIRONMENTAL AGENCY

# Rep. raps Nixon proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee chairman stepped up his attack on President Nixon's proposed new environmental agency Thursday, calling it inexcusably weak and a bad job for reorganization.

Administration witnesses before Rep. John A. Blatnik's government operations panel conceded that not all the government's environmental-related functions were included in the proposed Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

But they said the main anti-pollution functions are included.

Blatnik, D-Minn. said only nine major agencies of the more than 50 in the federal government with environmental functions had been transferred.

It was the second day Blatnik

led an attack on the proposal, which will become effective Oct. 3 unless Congress acts to disapprove it.

But he said Congress is in a straitjacket because it must vote the proposal up or down

without making changes for the better.

The idea behind Nixon's plan was to draw all environmental control activities into one agency to lead a coordinated attack on pollution.

## Abortions in New York

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doctor explained. "We check the circulatory system for abnormality since the patient's blood pressure will jump considerably for a short time.

"Then we examine the uterus to make sure it's in normal position, and to determine whether the woman is indeed pregnant. By inserting a blunt curette before we start, we can feel the uterine walls, and there'll be no mistake."

"Our method of vacuum aspiration," the doctor continued, "was developed in China in 1958, has been used in Eastern Europe for several years, and is only now becoming popular in the United States."

As he spoke he held up the abortion apparatus: a foot-long plastic tube about the width of a plastic straw, attached to a plastic hose, which in turn was attached to a vacuum instrument not much larger than a standard radio.

He then examined Linda's uterus, and reached for the plastic tubes.

"The thin tube goes into the uterus," he said, "and then the suction removes the fetal tissue. Using this method rather than the standard D and C (scraping) we almost eliminate any chance of infection, we reduce the pain, and we cut down the time from

15 or 20 minutes to one to three minutes. When I'm through I'll give her some antibiotics just to make sure, and she'll be all right after a brief rest."

The doctor worked as he talked and occasionally Linda winced.

"It hurts a little," she said, "but a dentist's drill would be worse. The doctor warned me that mine would be more painful than some of the others because I'm 12 or 13 weeks pregnant, and it takes longer to do."

"I know. I could have had local anesthetic, but as the doctor told us yesterday we're better off with a short slight pain than with hours of discomfort as an anesthetic wears off."

"How do you feel Linda?" the doctor asked.

"A little weak, I guess. I was nervous. Are you finished?"

"All finished. You can get up if you like."

Supported by the doctor and the nurse, Linda sat up and moved off the table. She disappeared into the bathroom, emerging shortly in her own clothes.

"Why don't you lie down in the other room," the doctor suggested. "You could probably do with some sleep."

"I'll lie down but I don't think I can sleep. I don't know how to thank you. I feel wonderful."

"There's one way you can thank me if you're up to it. A little later maybe you could come in and sit with one of the girls. It helps to have moral support."

"I think I'd rather do that than rest," Linda said. "I'm going downstairs to talk to the girls."

## Weathermen indicted

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of police stations and other buildings.

Flint Police Chief James W. Rutherford on March 18 called on the Justice Dept. to conduct an investigation, citing bombings at its December "war council."

U.S. Attorney James Brickley of the eastern Michigan District said the investigation was "continuing very actively."

In the Detroit indictment, the 13 were charged with conspiring to violate a federal law which makes it illegal to transport explosives interstate to damage

educational, business and civic property. They also were accused of violating a law making it illegal to possess destructive devices without

registering them with the Treasury Dept. The maximum penalty for conspiracy is five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

## Anticrime bill passed

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assumes a judge can predict future conduct. They said the answer to crimes committed by persons on bail is speedy trials.

But Tydings and others said pretrial detention already is widely practiced under the guise of high bail and said the bill would provide more safeguards for a defendant's rights.

The no-knock section would permit police executing search or arrest warrants to enter premises without announcing themselves if they had probable cause to believe evidence was likely to be destroyed or their lives were likely to be endangered or the suspect was likely to escape if they delayed.

Police would have to obtain court approval for a no-knock entry if they knew about these conditions in advance, and Tydings said this is a protection

not now provided by court decisions or common law practices.

Opponents predicted it would increase rather than curb school

## Lack of oxygen

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deficiency. Police sealed off the station under the University Wednesday following the collapses to provide a period of time for any gases present to accumulate and be identified. The area was then tested by the Chemistry Dept., Consumer Power Co. and the State Health Laboratory with special detection devices.

No poisonous gases were found at that time, but a lack of oxygen was suspected as a cause of the collapses, according to a spokesman for the Dept. of Public Safety.

Three persons were hospitalized as a result of the deficiency after they collapsed while working in the station. They were Carl Eigenauer, safety engineer; Edward Berham, waterworks operator; and Don Schaible, electrician.

The three men were released Thursday from Sparrow Hospital where they had originally been listed in critical condition. Eigenauer, the most seriously overcome, had been in an intensive care unit.

Richard O. Bernitt, director of public safety, said that providing proper ventilation would solve the problem.

## Police nab man listed by FBI

ST. IGNACE (UPI) — Lawrence Robert (Pun) Plamondon, minister of defense for the White Panther party and one of the FBI's 10 most wanted men, was arrested near here Thursday by Michigan State Police.

He is charged with conspiracy and with destroying government property in the Sept. 29, 1968, bombing of the Ann Arbor office of the Central Intelligence Agency.

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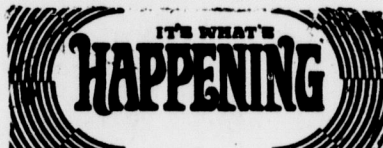
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## Pollution found in dead clams

Mercury pollution may be significant now, but only a year ago it was dismissed because researchers had no comparison standards.

Matthew Zabik, asst. professor of entomology at the Pesticide Research Center, and other researchers found mercury in dead clams in Lake St. Clair last June.

"We didn't think a thing about it," Aabik said. "We had no information on normal background levels, and we had no way of judging whether our findings were significant."



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