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Remember . . .  
 . . . the poor, it costs nothing.  
 — Josh Billings

MICHIGAN  
 STATE  
 UNIVERSITY



Friday  
**STATE NEWS**

Sunny . . .  
 . . . and warm with a chance of  
 thundershowers. The high will  
 be in the mid 80's.

63, Number 28

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, July 31, 1970

10c

**ATLANTIC SITE**

**Army planning to sink  
 3,000 tons of nerve gas**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 3,000 tons of old nerve gas, sealed in concrete steel coffins, will be sunk in a ship about three miles deep in the Atlantic 280 miles from Cape Kennedy, Fla., the Army announced Thursday.

The date was given, but congressional sources said it would be Aug. 10. A National Academy of Sciences committee recently recommended action without delay.

The disposal decision culminates more than a year of study by civilian scientists and government experts. An earlier plan was blocked on safety grounds.

The Army said 418 of the coffins containing liquid nerve gas in rockets will

be carried in slow-moving trains from storage depots at Anniston, Ala., and Lexington, Ky., to a military terminal at Sunny Point, N.C.

There, in an area described as remote from major population centers, the coffins containing 2,675 tons of chemical warfare materials will be loaded on a hulk.

It will be towed under Navy direction to the disposal area about 253 miles off the continental shelf and some 282 miles east of Cape Kennedy. Florida's Gov. Claude Kirk described as incredible the decision to sink it there.

Coast Guard vessels will escort the towed hulk and give advance warning to commercial shipping in the area.

The hulk and its cargo of nerve gas will

then be sunk in more than 16,000 feet of water, the Army said.

"The Defense Department is taking every precaution to avoid future sea disposal of chemical munitions and does not anticipate any in the future," the statement said.

Because of the elaborate safety precautions, the Army said, the shipments of the 418 concrete and steel vaults from the Anniston and Blue Grass Army depots "should be safer than the normal commercial shipments of hazardous chemicals."

A total of 305 of the containers are at Anniston and the other 113 at Blue Grass.

Rail routes to Sunny Point "will avoid heavily populated areas where possible, and the trains' speed will not exceed 35 miles per hour," the Army said, calling this well below speed ordinarily considered "reasonably safe for trains carrying hazardous substances."



Levin in levity

Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Sander Levin lets out with a little nonpolitical hot air as he blows up a campaign balloon during a press conference in Kalamazoo Wednesday. Politically, the state senator from Berkley "aired" his ideas on school disorders.

AP Wirephoto

**Earthquake hits Iran;  
 Deaths continue to rise**

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A powerful quake devastated scores of villages in northeast Iran Thursday, and rescue workers pulled more than 100 bodies from the debris.

Officials for Red Lion and Sun, the Iranian relief agency, said a search of only one quarter of the 100 stricken communities

confirmed the 100 known dead and about 200 seriously injured.

Other victims are still believed to be under the Debris, a Red Lion and Sun spokesman added.

The stricken region, earlier estimated to cover about 20,000 square miles, is now known to be much larger.

Reports reaching here from the devastated area indicated that the entire region from the Afghanistan border to southeast of the Caspian sea was hit by the quake.

A plane load of blood plasma was flown to the region Thursday night as troops were dispatched to aid in the massive rescue effort.

The epicenter of the quake is two miles south of the Russian border at Meraveh - Tappah, but the more severely damaged villages lie in the rugged territory between Minodasht and Gon - bad - e - Qavos, officials said.

They estimated that about 100 villages between Meshed near the Afghanistan border to Gorgan on the Caspian Sea were hit by the quake. At least 26 villages are known to have been leveled.

After a day-long search, Red Lion and army rescuers sent reports to Tehran raising the total of confirmed dead from 40 to more than 100.

Although the quake hit villages near the Soviet border, there was no indication if the tremors had passed into Soviet territory.

Damaged roads and bridges have been repaired to allow relief caravans to pass through to the Soviet border.

Each of the gas-carrying trains will be led by a pilot train from which specialists will scan the rails and the roadbed for previously undetected possible causes of accident.

Medical specialists and military technicians trained in dealing with chemical emergencies will accompany the movement, the Army said.

**Police begin  
 drive against  
 Friday TGs**

EAST LANSING (AP) — The East Lansing Police Dept. warned Thursday that it would start arresting persons attending illegal Friday afternoon TGs.

Those in attendance are charged for the TG, or if drinks are furnished to anyone under 21, the TG is illegal, he said. Even a section by those in attendance is considered illegal.

When we have discovered that a TG is being held, we have been warning the motorists that they shouldn't hold them because of their violation of the law," a spokesman said. "But this hasn't been effective and now we have been forced to start arresting people."

(please turn to page 11)

**Kelley's opinion asked  
 in trustees' phone poll**

By JOHN BORGER  
 State News Staff Writer

Two trustees have asked Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley for an opinion regarding the legality of the board's May telephone poll regarding the voting of General Motors stock proxies.

A letter written by Don Stevens, D-Okemos and chairman of the board of trustees, notified Kelley of the official protest of the telephone poll by Stevens and Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, and asked Kelley for an early opinion.

"We want to find out whether this is constitutional," Stevens said Thursday.

At the June 19 board meeting, Stevens said he feared that stretching the phone vote provision, as was done in the GM

proxy matter, could result in making the legality of all such votes questionable.

The attorney general's office Thursday said a reply to Stevens' letter was being drafted, but said there was no indication of its final content. The reply is expected to be completed sometime within the next month.

The telephone poll in question occurred May 20, following the board's May 15 meeting. At that meeting, a motion to follow past practice and allow the Ann Arbor Trust Co. to vote the University's General Motors stock — with the result that the stock would be voted in favor of management against several proposals by consumer crusader Ralph Nader — was defeated 4-3.

A second motion regarding the voting of

the stock was tabled. The University's resultant position was that the stock proxies would not be voted at all.

Trustee Frank Hartman, D-Flint, who had originally opposed allowing Ann Arbor Trust Co. to vote the proxies, later requested a telephone poll of the trustees and changed his own vote.

With the support of Hartman, Frank Merriman, R-DeKerville; Warren Huff, D-Plymouth; Stephen Nisbet, R-Fremont, and Kenneth Thompson, R-Grand Rapids, Ann Arbor Trust Co. was instructed to vote the proxies at the May 22 stockholders meeting.

Stevens, Martin and Clair White, D-Bay City, were not contacted through the poll.

In his letter, Stevens noted several major actions taken by the board since October, 1969, which were approved by a 5-3 vote.

"In some of these cases, I personally was submitted to tremendous pressure to conduct a telephone poll and switch my vote," Stevens said. "Had I submitted to this persuasion, the University would be left in utter chaos."

The actions approved 5-3 which Stevens noted included:

- Appointment of Clifton R. Wharton Jr. as president of MSU.
- Appointment of two University vice presidents (Robert Perrin as vice president for University relations and Jack Breslin as executive vice president).
- Appointment of an assistant Provost (Robert Green, who is also the director of the Center for Urban Affairs).
- Appointment of a chancellor for Oakland University (Donald O'Dowd).
- Granting independence to Oakland University.

"It is our belief," Stevens' letter said, "that the telephone vote is improper and illegal for several reasons."

Stevens' reasons for calling the action illegal include:

- He was not contacted on the vote.

(please turn to page 11)

**'U' surgeons  
 do repair job  
 on elephant**

DETROIT (AP) — Mona the elephant is resting quietly after a surgical team from MSU sewed her nose back in place.

She nearly lost her nose when her roommate, Mary, bit her nose during a nasty moment. It took 30 stitches to repair the eight-foot trunk.

"When it gets hot and humid, elephants get just like people — crabby," said Dr. Robert F. Willson, director of the Detroit Zoo. "Anything might happen."

A powerful tranquilizer was rushed to Detroit Wednesday from Sandusky, Ohio, and was used to quiet the 30-year-old elephant during the operation.

Moments after the drug wore off, Willson said, Mona used the trunk to consume four pounds of hay, a loaf of bread, six apples and gallons of water.

**Projects to ease doctor lag?**

By ROBERTA SMITH  
 State News Staff Writer

ACHIEVING an ultimate goal of 100 graduating doctors per year from MSU and other community programs initiated by school will help alleviate some of the area doctor shortage, Dr. William Weil Jr., said Thursday.

"I can't guarantee how many that

graduate from here will practice in Michigan, but estimates show that one half of those that graduate will end up practicing in the state," Dr. Weil, the director of the Dept. of Human Development, said.

A unique program that places MSU students in communities throughout the state might increase the likelihood that graduates will practice in Michigan, he added.

This program puts the doctor in the kind of community in which he will eventually practice. Flint, Saginaw, Grand Rapids, Howell, Alma and Lansing have participated in this program, that is according to Dr. Weil, more highly developed here than anywhere else in the country.

"Even after the University hospital is built the school will continue to rely heavily on community hospitals which it

does not control or run," he said.

The medical school staff is anxious to introduce to the students the increasing use of the allied health professions, Dr. Weil continued.

In the future the medical manpower situation won't be solved by more doctors, but by better utilization of the available doctors, he predicted. The shortage will be solved by the doctor's working with a group of people trained in the health professions who can reduce some of his work.

"We call these people 'medical multipliers,'" he said, "because they multiply the amount of medical care a physician may deliver."

If this is encouraged at MSU, doctors will be more effective when they get into practice, he said.

An as yet undefined group medical program will be started soon by the medical school. Present plans call for beginning with a small pilot group of married housing families.

The families will receive comprehensive medical care for a prepaid, fixed fee. Through this service the student will learn and get experience and will also provide a service, Dr. Weil said.

Dr. Weil said he was not sure at what rate the program would expand, but he did indicate that the service would be geared to people not now receiving medical care. Lansing's economically disadvantaged areas will probably be the focus districts.

Currently a similar program is being conducted with the Cristo Rey Community Center. Consideration is being given to a project whereby the Dept. of Human Development would assume the responsibility for providing medical care in

the stock was tabled. The University's resultant position was that the stock proxies would not be voted at all.

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**MOM fights  
 women's lib  
 movement**

NEW YORK (AP) — Men, take heart. A new women's group is ready to tackle the women's liberation movement. It's called MOM — Men Our Masters.

"MOMs says a woman's place is in the home and that the women's liberationists haven't the vaguest concept of what sex is."

"Men fight and die for us," proclaims Marie de Pasquale, a part-time legal secretary who founded MOM in March in the New York area.

"They support us so we may outlive them and inherit their money. They hold doors open, they help us on and off with our coats, pay for our entertainment, say sweet things to us and they even gave us a rib so that we might be here in the first place."

"Let's at least bequeath them the two mightiest manifestations of their masculine

(please turn to page 11)



**HALLS' POLICIES**

**Survey seeks views  
 on closing, visitation**

By JOHN BORGER  
 State News Staff Writer

One reason for students leaving residence halls, whose importance has not yet been determined, is the relaxation of hall rules.

While open hours, liquor in rooms and plans for coeducational (alternate suites)

Second in a series

living arrangements have caused some students to remain in on-campus housing, the same factors have caused others to move out, according to Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance.

Wilkinson said he does not know how the sizes of the two groups compare, but the answers may soon be provided through a survey of parents and students now being conducted through the office of Milton Dickerson, vice president for student affairs.

The ultimate aim of the survey is to provide a variety of options concerning closing hours and visitation policies so that students will not be forced into any one living pattern, Dickerson said.

"The kid with intestinal fortitude will be

(please turn to page 11)

**news summary**  
From the wires of AP and UPI.

# Milliken supporters told plans

By JEFF SHELER  
State News Staff Writer

Keith Molin, who heads Gov. Milliken's campaign for re-election, told members of MSU Students For Milliken here Thursday that no one in the Milliken camp is expecting an easy victory in the November election.

"I would suggest to you that 1970 is a campaign year when anything can happen," Molin said.

However, he said flatly that Milliken would win the party primary election Tuesday against his only opponent, James Turner, a Howell publisher.

Molin said the unexpected defeat of former astronaut John Glenn in his 1968 U.S. Senate bid in Ohio pointed out that public exposure does not necessarily insure election.

"Probably the most dramatic example of a person unexpectedly losing is England's Harold Wilson who woke up one morning and found he was the former prime minister," Molin said.

Molin explained to the students the campaign strategy for the November election and discussed the structure of the Michigan for Milliken organization.

He said the organization included an "unusually great number of young people" who hold significant positions.

"Of the 28 full-time staff workers in the organization the average age is 24," Molin said.

"We certainly have a place for young people in the campaign,"

he said, "both students and non-students."

Molin described the campaign as composed of three phases, a pre-primary phase aimed at building an organization and "getting the candidate into the field," a post-primary phase during the three weeks between the primary and the state Republican convention in late August, and the post-convention phase leading up to the November election.

"We hope to unveil 'phase four' which we will call the 'pre-inaugural plans' on Wednesday

the day after the November election," Molin added lightheartedly.

Molin described the purpose of the Michigan for Milliken group as "strictly to enforce the party effort," while providing for nonparty identifiers.

He said several "prominent Democratic officers" and labor leaders have "come forward early" and are working for Milliken's re-election bid.

Molin said the campaign would be aimed primarily toward the cities, with 25 to 30 per cent of the effort aimed directly at ghetto areas.

He said three full time staffers are working in Milliken's record. "nongovernment-funded action groups" in central city areas

acquainting people with the responsibility of canvassing one-third of the state's "swing precincts."

"These precincts carry the difference between victory and defeat," he said.

When asked if Milliken would support State Sen. Robert L. Huber, R-Troy, if Huber defeated Mrs. Lenore Romney in the primary and goes on to face Democrat Philip Hart in November, Molin asserted that "Huber is not going to win on Tuesday."

"Huber represents the kind of political thinking that Milliken has from the beginning tried to replace," Molin said. "When people ask me if we're going to support Huber, I ask when was the last time he supported us?"

Also present at the meeting was Herbert Jackson, chairman of the Educator's Group for Milliken, and Tom Koehn, head of the statewide Students for Milliken organization.



"The national mood of anxiety and discouragement can be altered, not by rhetoric, but by specifying constructive goals and showing people a means of working toward those goals."

—Former HEW Secretary John W. Gardner

(Story on page 5)

## International News

Israeli planes felled four Egyptian MIG 21s over the Suez Canal Thursday as Prime Minister Golda Meir's cabinet continued efforts to agree on the U.S. Middle East peace proposal.

The Israeli ministers met Thursday for the third time this week on the American plan under the threat of a walkout by the right-wing faction, if it accepts the proposal for a 90-day ceasefire.

\*\*\*

The Soviet Union Tuesday launched an orbital test nuclear strike vehicle and then recovered the package near the Aral Sea launch area after one 90-minute pass around the planet, the Pentagon said Thursday.

The vehicle known as FOBS, Functional Orbital Bombardment System, was described by a Pentagon spokesman as "further evidence of the continuing momentum of the Soviet development and test program for strategic weapons."

\*\*\*

Opposition by most Commonwealth members is causing Britain to reappraise its planned shipment of arms to South Africa.

Britain has 29 Commonwealth members. An Associated Press survey showed that 21 are opposed to the resumption of limited weapons sales to the white-supremacist government of South Africa.

But the British will probably have plenty of time to consider their action, since no definite decision is expected before next year.

## National News

A defeat of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system would wreck the U.S. - Soviet arms limitation talks and would imperil "the very survival of the nation," the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee declared Thursday.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., told the Senate that a vote against the ABM "means certain death — at this setting at least — for the talks in Vienna."

ABM funding will be part of the \$19.2 billion package recommended by Stennis' committee for weapons - buying in fiscal 1971.

\*\*\*

Evidence is mounting that industrial dumping of waste mercury into lakes and rivers may be only one of several ways the metallic poison threatens man.

Information from such remote places as the Arctic Ocean and lakes in Vermont show that mercury can also pollute waters as a fallout from the air.

Research from Latin America has established that mercury used as a fungicide in seed treatment enters the body of plants. So, in addition to eating mercury-poisoned fish, man may be threatened by mercury-containing rice, tomatoes and wheat.

\*\*\*

House Banking Committee investigators have uncovered evidence pointing to "a national scandal of the most sordid type" in the administration of programs to help low-income persons buy homes, Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., said Thursday.

In a letter to Housing Secretary George Romney, Patman said checks in Washington and Philadelphia indicated FHA had permitted persons selling houses to government-assisted buyers to make as much as 100 per cent profit on properties bought only a few months earlier.

## Michigan News

The Michigan chapter of the activist Sierra Club has called on the state legislature to repeal the coyote bounty in Michigan.

The conservation group said it has the support of nine of the 13 members of the House Conservation Committee where a bill to repeal the bounty awaits approval.

The club said 31 states so far have repealed the "outmoded" bounty system.

"The bounty concept has been thoroughly discredited by competent wildlife management personnel as a predator control measure," a Sierra Club statement said. "And, in view of current research, the predator is recognized as an essential element in a sound ecological system."

## Fear of pill use may hurt studies

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three California researchers said Thursday that fear of birth control pills engendered by Senate hearings might prevent scientists from pinning down conclusively whether the pills can cause cancer.

Researcher Elizabeth Stern and two Los Angeles colleagues said the decision-making process among those women electing to use some form of birth control "has recently been profoundly affected by the

Senate hearings on the alleged harmful consequences of the pill," including an alleged risk of cancer.

"Women who would have chosen the pill are now opting for the IUD or diaphragm," they said. They added this might prevent scientists from getting a definite assessment of whether the pill can cause malignancy.

IUD is the scientific nickname for "intra-uterine device," a mechanical contraceptive.

They specifically mentioned cancer of the cervix — the lip of the womb. But they implied scientists might also be impeded in assessing whether the pill might be linked with certain other cancers.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during four school terms, plus Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$14 per year.

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Milliken man

Keith Molin, manager of the Michigan for Milliken campaign, spoke to the Students for Milliken at a Wednesday night meeting in the Union. Molin outlined four "phases" the Milliken campaign for re-election will take. State News photo by Bill Porteous

## Proposal would end draftees in combat

A Michigan congressman introduced a bill Thursday that would bar all draftees from

serving in a combat zone after Jan. 1.

Rep. Garry E. Brown, a Republican from Schoolcraft, told Washington reporters that his proposal could act as a test for determining whether an all-volunteer army would be effective.

Unlike earlier bills, Brown's proposal amends the Selective Service Act instead of using military appropriations to bring about change.

If enacted, the legislation would allow the military enough time to shift to an all-volunteer army for use in Vietnam or other combat areas. The law would take effect on Jan. 1, and since it takes four months to train new troops, the cutoff for the use of inductees would be about May 1, Brown said.

A consent paper would have to be signed by the draftee before he could be sent into a combat zone under Brown's bill. The military could offer incentives to draftees to induce them into volunteering for combat duty, Brown said.

Enlistees could adequately fill the military's combat needs, Brown said, referring to the scaling down of the American force by an additional 150,000, making a total of 280,000.

"Combat is one of the things that bothers people," he said. The draft should be more humane than it has been.

"Some have said this would jeopardize the all-volunteer armed forces program," he said. "If it does, then we should quit talking about an all-volunteer armed services."

## Nations request launch rockets

BRUSSELS (AP) - Thirteen West European governments have agreed to ask the United States for American rockets to launch a European communications satellite, officials said.



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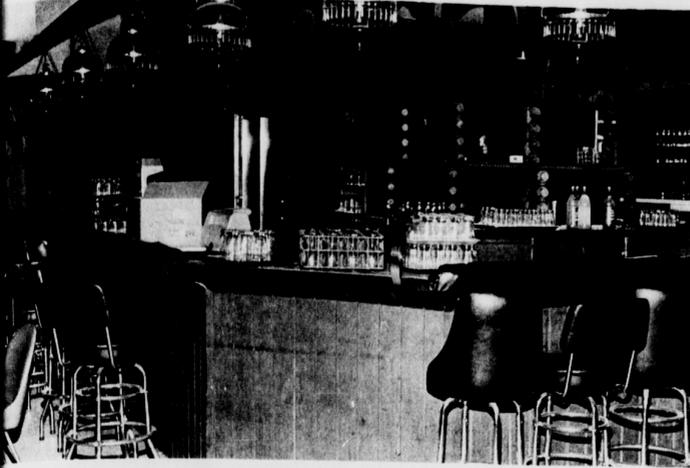
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**FREE ROOT BEER**  
with purchase of ANY FOOD ITEM and this ad  
Fri., July 31 thru Sun., Aug. 2

Barkham and Steen  
A & W  
315 S. HOMER (next to Oade's)

**A W**

clip ad for Free Root Beer



Singalong scene

The Tin Lizzie, formerly Grandmother's, will hold its grand opening Saturday night. Featured at the Michigan Avenue nightspot will be a permanent five-piece band providing live ragtime, singalong music.

LAGTIME BAND

Sing along with 'Lizzie'

A happy atmosphere with live music will be a changed image at the Tin Lizzie, formerly Grandmother's. A combination of barnwood beams and partial false ceiling lend to a more intimate atmosphere than the former large dance floor that was necessary for rock groups. Two floor levels have been added for

a unique placement of the additional tables acquired during the remodeling.

A permanent five-piece band composed of piano, banjo, trumpet, clarinet and trombone will play the ragtime music that patrons may sing to.

The Tin Lizzie will offer a limited menu of submarines, pizza and sandwiches and fondue bourguignonne.

Alcoholic beverages are served.

A special dinner sponsored by Watchhaus of Switzerland in celebration of Switzerland's Independence Day will be featured on opening night. Anyone may buy tickets for the event for \$20 per couple which includes dinner and drinks for the entire evening.

The dinner will be held in the Speakeasy bar. The main floor will open at 9:30 p.m. for general admission.

The Tin Lizzie has no cover charge.

Testimony in crucial phase

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — The prosecution Thursday opened the crucial "blood and hair" phase of its testimony in the trial of John Norman Collins, seeking to show how his alleged victim was slain in the basement of his uncle's home.

Staff Sgt. Kennard Christiansen of the Michigan State Police said he tested paint-covered spots in the basement of State Police Sgt. David Leik on July 31, 1969.

From two samplings, Christian said he got negative reactions,

indicating that there was no blood there. But "from another scraping that I removed from the floor in the front of the dryer where I removed the substance that was not covered with paint I received a positive reaction, indicating the possible

presence of blood." "Short, clipped hairs" also were found on the floor, Christiansen said.

Fingerprints found in the basement "could have been the fingerprints of the defendant or the deceased," Christiansen said. But police were unable to determine who they belonged to because "there were too few points of identification."

By the end of Thursday's session, the eighth day of the trial, 33 of the prosecution's 38 witnesses had testified.

The prosecution said it would present Friday experts who analyzed the blood and hair samples and compared it to samples of Karen Sue Beineman's hair and that of members of the Leik family.

Washtenaw County Prosecutor William Delney contends Miss Beineman, 18, a freshman at

Eastern Michigan University, was slain in the Ypsilanti basement around July 23, 1969.

The prosecutor contends that hair found on the girl's panties came from the basement where Leik's wife cut their children's hair and that a sample of the type A blood, Miss Beineman's type, was found there.

Chief Defense Attorney Joseph Louisell argued that the hair on the panties was not the same as the children's and questioned the accuracy of the blood type.

Collins, 23, a former senior at EMU, is charged with first-degree murder in the sex-torture killing of Miss Beineman. She was the seventh of a series of young women killed in the Ann Arbor - Ypsilanti area in a two-year period.

No one has been charged in the other six deaths.

Local grape boycott backed union strike

By JOHN BORGER State News Staff Writer

Local participation in the national boycott of California grapes played a role, however small, in the struggle of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee against California grape growers.

The University ceased buying California grapes in November, 1968, following a controversy involving students, faculty members and members of the board of trustees concerning purchase of the grapes.

The action was taken in support of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee's strike against the California grape industry.

Contracts signed Wednesday by the union and leading table grape growers signaled an end to the five-year strike and national boycott against the \$222 million a-year industry.

Union leader Cesar Chavez announced at the signing that 25 to 30 per cent of the crop was still not covered, but forecast that remaining growers would fall into line quickly.

Don Stevens, D-Okemos and chairman of the board of trustees, Thursday praised student involvement in causing the 1968 grape-buying decision.

"There's no reason why students and labor can't work

together," he said. "This is an example."

No official trustee action prompted the 1968 cessation of grape purchasing, but Stevens as an individual was highly vocal in his support of the grape pickers' strike and of the national boycott.

Student leaders at the time urged a student boycott of table grapes served in residence halls.

Even as the controversy reached its height, the manager of the food stores stopped University purchasing of the grapes. The action was taken Nov. 26, 1968.

"After all the furor going on," Robert Herron, manager of the food stores, said at the time, "I decided the best thing to do was to stop purchasing them."

Herron said the decision was a personal one and did not result from a higher University order.

An official at Cristo Rey Community Center, an urban action center, credited student pressure with getting the University to stop the grape purchase.

Cristo Rey had sent letters to



DON STEVENS

the trustees objecting to the University's grape purchasing policy.

The University had previously had no specific policy concerning the purchase of California grapes.

MSU professor gets HUD award jury seat

Myles Boylan, director of the School of Urban Planning, has been appointed to the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development's Design Awards Jury for HUD's fourth biennial awards competition for design excellence.

The jury is composed of distinguished professionals in the fields of planning, urban design, architecture, engineering and landscape architecture. The jury will meet in Washington, D.C., early in August to evaluate the entries and recommend the winners to HUD Secretary George Romney. About two dozen winners from several hundred entries will be given in the two categories, project design and urban design.

The awards will be presented at the 1970 Annual Conference of the American Institute of Planners (AIP) in Minneapolis on Oct. 20.

Boylan has been a member of AIP since 1955. He received a master's degree in city planning and a master's degree in landscape architecture from the Harvard Graduate School of Design in 1949 and 1947, respectively.

Boylan is a native of Newton, Mass. The American Institute of Planners is the national professional society of urban planners and has 6,000 members.

Third death mission thwarted--Kasabian

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Linda Kasabian testified Thursday that, with seven slayings committed, Charles M. Manson dispatched her on yet another murder mission, which she deliberately thwarted. She also said at one point in daylong testimony that she used the hallucinatory drug LSD some 50 times between 1965 and 1969. The prosecution asked her about this in apparent anticipation of drug use being brought up by defense attorneys in cross-examination.

Mrs. Kasabian, addressing a jury trying Manson and three girl disciples in the Sharon Tate series of slayings last summer, said the clan leader's intended eighth victim was an actor she did not identify who had been her transient lover.

Manson, she said, "showed me how to do it. He said as soon as I entered the man's residence to slit his throat."

Instead, Mrs. Kasabian said, she directed the murder party to the wrong apartment and the mission was abandoned.

"Why did you knock on the wrong door, Linda?" Deputy Dist. Atty. Vincent Bugliosi asked.

"Because I didn't want to kill anyone," she replied.

Advertisement for Big Al's restaurant. It features a cartoon drawing of a man's face and the text: "BIG AL'S Will be temporarily closed for inventory". Below this is a "HOURS" box listing Monday-Friday 5-12, Saturday 12-12, and Closed Sunday. The Big Al logo is prominent, along with the address "NEXT TO THE YANKEE STORE" and phone number "351-4700".

Advertisement for Grandma's Famous Recipe Fried Chicken. It features a cartoon of a chicken and the text: "GRANDMA'S Famous Recipe Fried Chicken. It's Honey - Dipped!". Below is a menu with prices: Regular Box O'Chicken (\$1.35), Jumbo Box O'Chicken (\$1.80), Thrift Box O'Chicken (\$2.55). The address "1900 E. Kalamazoo" is also listed.

Advertisement for American Bank and Trust. The text reads: "Where can you get the HIGHEST RATE of return on any type of bank savings? AT AB & T OF COURSE!". It also states: "No other bank offers higher rates of interest on any type of savings account or certificate of deposit. A.B. & T. is the place to save... no question about it!". The American Bank and Trust logo is at the bottom.

Advertisement for Morgan's Jewelers. It shows several diamond rings and the text: "Slightly enlarged to show detail". Below the rings is the text: "TAKE THE BOLD STEP Today's look in wedding sets is bold and gold. All in 14 karat yellow gold. Trio sets (include engagement ring plus his and her wedding rings). Emerald cut set, \$725. Marquise set, \$600. Pear set, \$575. Oval set, \$550. Man's wedding ring only, \$30." The Morgan's Jewelers logo and address "121 S. Washington • Lansing Meridian Mall • East Lansing" are at the bottom.

Advertisement for Morris Auto Parts. It features a cartoon of a man running and the text: "Don't Get Caught with an untuned car". Below is the text: "To spot motor trouble and expense before it stops you, get an electronic test or our complete tune-up. Now is the time for that summer auto check. See us today." The Morris Auto Parts logo and address "814 E. KALAMAZOO IV 4-5441 Mon. - Sat. 8 - 5:30" are at the bottom.

Advertisement for Shoe Sale. It features a large, stylized "SHOE SALE" graphic and the text: "\$1.99 65% OFF Free Spirit". Below is the address "315 S. WASHINGTON LANSING, MICHIGAN" and "OVER 7500 PAIRS".

Advertisement for Coca-Cola. It features a cartoon of a baseball player swinging a bat and the text: "It's the real thing. Coke." Below is the Coca-Cola logo and the text: "Bottled under the authority of the Coca-Cola Co. Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Michigan".



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AP NEWS ANALYSIS

Money at root of rival strategies

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Relations between the Nixon administration and the Democrats who run Congress, never good, are getting worse as each side strives to write a record it can run on next November. This article, first of two by AP Writer John Beckler, examines the situation in the House.

By JOHN BECKLER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The struggle between President Nixon and the Democratic-controlled Congress has reached a new level of intensity with the approach of the November elections.

Political sniping that has popped sporadically since the Nixon administration took office has become almost a daily occurrence and both sides are bringing heavier weapons into play.

Nixon is openly threatening to use his veto power to try to keep Congress in line;

the Democrats on Capitol Hill are busily fashioning legislative booby traps they hope to smuggle into the White House.

With control of Congress at stake in the elections the rival strategies are clear: Nixon and his fellow Republicans hope to pin a "big spender" label on the Democrats and blame them for any economic ills that still beset the nation. The Democrats hope to portray themselves as the party with a heart, putting human values above money values — while still rejecting the spender tag.

Nixon is at a distinct disadvantage in trying to exercise control over a legislative program with the Republicans in a minority on Capitol Hill.

The Democrats forced him to accept \$600 million more for education and \$500 million more for fighting water pollution than he wanted to spend last year, and are preparing to send him an education appropriation bill that is \$452 million over this year's budget.

Nixon's veto of a bill providing hospital construction funds last month was easily

overridden by both the House and Senate, with most of his own party deserting him. Republicans, too, have to run for re-election. The result was not only a blow for Nixon personally, but it damaged the effectiveness of the veto.

So disastrous was the veto, in fact, that Republican leaders in Congress are advising Nixon to avoid using it on such popular spending programs as education and health. They want him to let the fattened-up bills become law without his signature and then issue a hot blast at Democrats and say he won't spend the money.

In its own way, Congress has been vetoing most of the major legislative proposals Nixon has sent it. Gathering dust in committee rooms are administration bills dealing with revenue sharing by the states, draft reform, crime, and manpower training.

Major achievements of the Congress so far — a tax reform, a \$24.8 billion school aid bill, extension of the vote to 18-year-olds and continuation of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 — were all engineered by Democrats, frequently over strong administration opposition. They passed their own \$3.2 billion crime-fighting bill while Nixon's program is still in committee.

Nixon's biggest victory in the House — passage of his family assistance plan with its radically new approach to welfare

The bill now is being worked over by a House education subcommittee dominated by northerners who regard it as an attempt by Nixon to reward the South for finally facing up to court-ordered desegregation. It is being drastically revised and if anything at all emerges it will call for spreading the money far more widely than Nixon proposed and probably contain so many conditions for getting it that the South won't be interested.

On the few occasions when the House has acceded to Nixon's wishes it has booby-trapped the bills with provisions designed to embarrass him.

A bill awaiting House action extends needed authority to control government stockpiles for defense purposes. But the Banking and Currency Committee added a section giving the President standing authority to freeze wages, prices and rents — authority Nixon neither requested nor wants.

When the Republicans cried "foul" and "political gimmickry," the Democrats said they were merely trying to help the President fight inflation. "This is an indication," said the chairman of the committee, Rep. Wright Patman of Texas, "that this Congress is willing to do whatever is necessary to end inflation and to prevent ruinous recession."

The House Ways and Means Committee also being generous to a fault — in the

With control of Congress at stake in the elections the rival strategies are clear: Nixon and his fellow Republicans hope to pin a "big spender" label on the Democrats . . . The Democrats hope to portray themselves as the party with a heart, putting human values above money values — while still rejecting the spender tag.

assistance — is being threatened in the Senate, which has shown no enthusiasm for it.

Where Congress has not sat on administration bills, it has undertaken to reshape them so the Nixon label won't show.

A case in point was the recent administration proposal to spend \$1.5 billion to help school districts desegregate.

On the ground that Southern school districts are facing the most difficulties in desegregating, Nixon proposed an allocation formula that would put about two-thirds of the money into the South. But Southern school officials had better not start counting it.

President's view — in the trade bill it's about to bring out. Although it gave him the import quota on textile products he promised the South in his 1968 campaign, it has included other quotas he opposes and would give him general authority — again without being asked — to impose quotas at his discretion.

Nixon has threatened to veto the bill if it reaches his desk in its present form, but the threat is unlikely to bring about any changes.

At this stage, however, veto threats, blasts and counterblasts between the White House and Capitol Hill are aimed more at the voting public than at the targets at the opposite ends of Pennsylvania Avenue.

EDITORIALS

Mitchell on Kent State: shake-up or cover-up

Atty. Gen. John Mitchell — sounding more like the "old" than the much-reported "new" man — announced last week that federal laws were violated in the Kent State murders and that the federal government would move in if Ohio authorities did not act. The rub is that the Attorney General did not specify exactly who violated what.

The initial reaction is to dismiss this statement as so much PR on the part of the administration. But the coldly calculating Nixon administration — vice president excepted — is not in the habit of issuing superfluous press. There is too much chance for a foul-up.

Part of the thrust of the announcement can be interpreted as an effort to build a fire under Ohio officials who would like nothing better than to stay away from the Kent State hot potato. Washington would like very much to have Ohio handle the case so that federal hands can remain clean. But, regardless of the consequences, Washington wants an end placed upon the incident.

The fact that Mitchell did not indicate who would be prosecuted in

any future action is significant. Perhaps the government would like to see representatives of both sides — National Guardsmen and students — tried so that both sides will be satisfied with the proceedings.

Possibly, the Mitchell announcement foreshadows a legalistic cover-up of the Kent State events. It is not unprecedented for state officials — under federal guidance — to muck around over a case long enough for the public shock to wear off, then announce that no one in particular is guilty. Or, in the case of student unrest, that "undesirable elements" and "radicals" were behind the whole thing.

It would be a good ploy — to deflect the blame for the deaths back upon the students themselves. It would be easy for the average American to see apparent logic in the proposition that had there been no riot, there would have been no need for guns — and so on.

Of course, had there been no guns, then regardless of what transpired, there could have been no shootings.

Very present danger requires prompt action

What will it take before the American people truly believe that they are in danger of polluting themselves right off this planet? This question is of deadly importance.

For almost a year every faction in this nation from far right to farther out left has been climbing on the environmental bandwagon. There have been a myriad of discussions, thousands of analyses and uncounted promises from leaders that they will "do something." Yet New York City is smothering under a miasma of smog that ranks among the worst in history.

It is a scenario out of some science fiction movie. Visibility is down to two miles from atop the Empire State Building. People on the streets are covering their faces with wet handkerchiefs. Out-of-towners gasp and gag and stagger about from the unaccustomed burden of breathing. And over the entire metropolis there hangs a yellow-gray cloud that casts a sulfurous hue on the landscape — a color of death, not life.

Oil blackmail

The word has leaked out that American consumers can expect to pay more for gasoline in the fall. Increases of one cent or more per gallon are expected.

The problem lies with the political condition of the Middle East. A number of Arab governments are retaliating for the United States' stance with regard to Israel and the Mideast War.

In Syria, for example, the great trans-Arabian pipeline was broken in May in a bulldozer "accident." Significantly, Syrian officials have not let oil company personnel in to fix the break. In Libya, the anti-

In the face of this vaporous plague an emergency condition has been proclaimed by Mayor John Lindsay. Unnecessary — and some necessary — burning has been prohibited. Nonessential automobiles and other vehicles may be banned soon. Yet all of these acts are really only stop-gap measures. The people of New York must find their salvation in rain or wind or something.

The question is, how many more calamities will it take to truly open this nation's eyes? Everybody pays lip service to environmental cleanup — but still they really believe that "it can't happen here."

A solution to this literal mess does not lie in halting burning and turning away automobiles. Nothing short of a major overhaul of transit systems and power generation facilities will accomplish the desired task. Clearly, these projects must be begun at once.

The suffocation of New York City should dispel any doubts about their urgency.

American government has ordered American companies to cut production to try for higher prices. The list of Mideast governments using oil manipulation to get even with the United States goes on and on.

This continuing petroleum blackmail indicates the problems caused by depending upon other, not necessarily friendly, nations for critical materials. The United States has the capacity to become self-sufficient in energy sources through conservation. It is time to seriously consider utilizing this potential.



LARRY LERNER

The meaning of understanding

This is a different column today. Today you will do the work of analyzing and critiquing not what I say but what you're doing with what I say.

It's a bit frightening to sit at this typewriter and never really have much inspiration to type something positive or construe ideas which impart a good connotation. Do you feel trapped in a nondeliberately established system of negativism? Do you do things because you want to do them or because they appear to be the lesser of negative evils?

Personally it's very difficult to type now because the air is considered "unhealthy" by New York City weather officials (meteorologists?) and when each breath is such a fierce effort you can readily feel like giving up. Are you conscious of your

breathing now? Is it difficult? Are you thinking about these words and what I'm saying or about something else? — an exam? — a girl or boyfriend?

I have, what some might consider, the peculiarity of trying to understand myself through everything I read and do. In other words, when reading any type of book or having any interaction with another person, I use the words, themes, actions visualized or received through the senses in the process of comprehending my own words, thematic structures, actions toward others.

Do you read and thoroughly enjoy plot, characters, character sketches only to abrogate any chance of using these literary devices in piercing the darkness and confusion of your own mind? Do you

constantly analyze the psychology of others by their actions and non-actions only to refrain from analyzing your own psychology and outer and inner actions / thoughts?

My central purpose in writing these articles is to make people think.

Are you thinking about how poor I am at getting my ideas across to you? Are you thinking that this particular column is a waste of time because I am not presenting data, research, a cynical indictment of national leaders which you, the reader, could attack? If your answer to the last question is "Yes," why do you continue reading? If your answer is "No," why do you continue reading?

This next suggestion is a positive one: listen to the Moody Blues.

OUR READERS' MIND

Micronesia editorial misinformed

To The Editor:

Your editorial on the likely fate of the Micronesian islands amazes me. That the only other alternative to a Commonwealth-type relationship, independence, "is not even being seriously considered" provoke the retort, "why not?" Size of population, area and income should have nothing to do with whether or not a people or country should be independent. These have not been considerations in Europe where we have such countries as Monaco (370 acres), the Vatican city, San Marino, Andorra, Liechtenstein and Luxembourg.

And they have not been considerations in the South Pacific where the following nations have gained their independence: Western Samoa (a political embarrassment to the adjacent U.S. colony of American Samoa), the Dominion of Fiji (the main island of which is the size of Jamaica), the Kingdom of Tonga and the Republic of Nauru (with the highest per capita income in the world although in area smaller than MSU).

Furthermore the United States is under an United Nations obligation to grant independence to Micronesia.

Finally the one example you gave of the "short and unpleasant" life — span of a micro-state — The Maldives Islands — belie your whole argument. The Maldives Islands

are alive and well. They are active in the Colombo plan, ECAFE and the United Nations.

Hayden G. Jones  
East Lansing graduate student  
July 28, 1970

What E.L. really means

To The Editor:

Flourish and Grand Huzzah! And three cheers for the City of East Lansing. Having succeeded in the creation of a grotesquerie which even surpasses the vintage billboard at Abbott and Albert, the city fathers deserve a pat on the head for their efforts. The magnificent new parking facility recently erected for what I suspect are exegi monumentum purposes now provides the citizens with a brand-spanking-new eyesore . . . and what a wonderfully typical

way to spend their tax dollars. Built ostensibly as a parking facility, the new structure in reality provides the citizen infinite hours to ponder why aesthetics and East Lansing don't mix. May it live long to immortalize all that East Lansing really means.

John C. McConnell  
East Lansing graduate student  
July 25, 1970



# Gardner quits post to lead new movement

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Gardner will resign as head of the National Urban Coalition to lead a citizens movement aimed at shaking up the nation's political system.

Gardner, who was secretary of health, education and welfare in the Johnson administration before going to the Coalition, will move shortly to the new organization, The Associated Press learned Thursday.

The new movement, loosely described as a citizens' lobby and tentatively named the Common Cause, will be an offshoot of the Urban Coalition's Action Council — a lobbying arm carrying the political clout of the liberal wing of the nation's business establishment.

Gardner has been directing preparations for organizing the new movement, which he calls a "third force" rather than a third party.

Behind a deceptive staid air, business suit facade and a Ph.D., Gardner has long been intent on shaking up the country to get action on social problems. In a speech early this summer, Gardner said public confidence in the two major political parties is so shaken that there is a possibility of a third and even a fourth party gaining strength.

Gardner spent 19 years overseeing the philanthropies of the Carnegie Corp. before becoming secretary of health, education and welfare in 1965 during President Johnson's administration. He left abruptly after two years when he decided neither Congress nor Johnson

was prepared to fund the "Great Society" adequately.

"I never talked about why I left," he said later, "because I felt that my leaving was enough of a commentary on my situation."

From HEW, he went to head the new Urban Coalition, formed in 1967 by civic, business and government leaders haken by racial rioting in the cities.

Gardner has turned down prime political appointments and university posts and brushed aside suggestions that he might make a good president. He is

locked into a kind of personal crusade.

"In recent years we have seen men turn on their institutions as if to destroy them in a fit of impatience," he noted in a recent speech. "Men have come to demand more and more of their institutions, and with greater intransigence."

"Unless we are willing to see a final confrontation between institutions that refuse to change and critics bent on destruction," he said, "we had better get on

with the task of redesigning our society."

"The national mood of anxiety and discouragement can be altered," he said, "not by rhetoric but by specifying constructive goals and showing people a means of working toward those goals."

Gardner has a list of goals, or an agenda as he calls it. At the top is an end to the Vietnam war and with it the arms race and a marked reduction in defense spending. It was the war, he

feels, which scuttled the war on poverty by draining off the money.

Next on the list is the "overhaul and revitalization of government at national, state and local levels to create effective and responsive institutions and processes."

Gardner's "third force" — which so far has no other name — will try to accomplish all this by bringing concentrated pressure to bear on and through the system.

Instead of leading a third party, Gardner hopes to offer an alternative within the two-party system to "the lack of confidence in the parties, the emergence of a large independent vote and the question of where the independent vote's going to go."

"And what we are saying, in effect, is the independent vote ought to go back into the two-party system. But you ought to shake up those parties and make them worth going back to."

conferences and concelebrate the pontifical divine liturgy during the conference.

The observance of the canonization of Father Herman, a Russian priest — monk who, as a missionary from Russia, evangelized the Indian and Eskimo people and established many churches in Alaska, will include a lecture on his life and work and a liturgy at St. Andrew Church, 1216 Greencrest, Lansing, concelebrated by the three bishops on the day of the canonization.

This and other celebrations of the divine liturgy at 7:30 a.m. each day, Tuesday through Friday at St. Andrew, are open to the public.

Priest-theologians from several states will join with the bishops in teaching throughout the conference, a continuing education activity of the MSU Committee on Church Related Programs, in cooperation with the Eastern Orthodox Catechetical Assn.



Bearded Martin Mills, 22, and his brother, Chris, 20, hold their catalog, "The Left Hand," which features articles for sale to the left-hander. The brothers, operating out of a Boston suburb, hope they can market the products for profit and a social breakthrough for the person who writes funny, throws differently and has a problem with a corkscrew.

AP Wirephoto

## Aid lefties

# Church influential in Malta

VALLETA, Malta (AP) — Olden in crumpled white suits sit on the sun at the terrace of the Prime Minister, spiking their coffee with a fruit paste called pizzizzi. They talk sometimes about the Roman Catholic church and its influence in Malta.

They will tell you about the priest in a village that had consistently voted for the Labor party. He put a big crucifix across the path to the polling place for the 1962 election.

"If you want to vote," he told each newcomer, "you'll have to step across the Body of Christ." Some did, and more didn't. Archbishop Michael Gonzi had declared it a mortal sin to vote Labor.

Since then the archbishop has followed. Now 85 years old, he has made his peace with the Malta Labor party, in a treaty signed last year with Vatican encouragement.

The party has been let out of its spiritual ghetto. The fact that it took the Church to do it says something about it as the single most important influence on the island.

On the outer walls of the houses are icons, on street corners statues of the Virgin. The largest building in most towns is the church, big, sturdy,

and baroque. Mdina has one cathedral and two other churches for the 988 souls who live there.

The Maltese say that at independence from Britain in 1964 the Catholic Church owned five-eighths of all the property on Malta. A spokesman for the archdiocese calls that an exaggeration but won't say what the figure is.

As the island's official church,

it acts as Malta's moral guide, mixing stern puritanical standards with allowances for human failing.

The clergy recently pushed through a bill against indecency: women cannot enter churches in short-sleeved dresses.

Divorce is forbidden, yet a man can get a legal separation and take up residence with another woman. Sale of pills for contraception is unlawful, but a

woman can get a prescription if she says she needs the pill to regulate periods of fertility.

Like the tramontana, the wind that blows out of the north, change is coming from Europe. The Rev. Gordon Hyslop, canon of St. Paul's Anglican Cathedral, says:

"For years we were never accepted as Christian ministers by the priests here. Only 20 years ago my predecessor dared

cross the street in a cassock. Within hours Archbishop Gonzi was on the governor-general's doorstep to complain. We were not allowed to wear clerical dress outside the cathedral.

"All this has been completely changed. We're on the friendliest terms with the priests and the archbishop. Gonzi has attended worship services in St. Paul's."

"By the way, the old boy's not as bad as he's made out to be."

# 'Robe' mocks West, cites Eastern ways

By JEFF HUNT  
State News Staff Writer

The sensitivity of childhood and the mystical experiences of a boy struggling to become a high lama in Tibet are woven together in "The Saffron Robe," by T. Lobsang Rampa (Bantam, 1970; 198 pages, 75 cents paperback).

In this autobiographical narrative Rampa recounts his boyhood in the bleak, windswept land of the Himalayas. His awe and wonder at the immensity of the universe, his first experience of travel outside of the physical body to worlds of more than three dimensions and the humdrum and rigidity of monastery life are all described through the eyes of a child. Extrasensory perception is presented as though it were as normal as cooking crushed barley with Yak dung.

But the underlying purpose of "Robe" is not so naive. Rampa's subtle mockery of Western

thought and culture makes the book worthwhile reading.

Western clothes which make the female form, according to Rampa, too alluring, warfare and even constipation are condemned.

Rampa relates a conversation between two monks about World War I.

"What is the war about," asks one monk.

"Oh, never mind what the war is about," answers another. "Western people don't need any reason to fight, they just fight."

The author doesn't offer any practical cure for the causes of war (other than the spiritual development of humanity), but he does give the remedy for a stuffed-up bowel. Drink plenty of water, he writes. And in this process of sneaking bits of advice to the reader, he also manages to give instruction in the Eightfold Path of Buddhism.

The end result is a look at our

world from the point of view of another culture, another mentality. The spiritually dead culture of the West is given a thorough lambasting while the spiritual values of the East are extolled.

But as he criticizes the gross materialism of the West, Rampa unavoidably presents his own country for critiquing. How many Americans would care to have crushed barley mixed with hot tea and butter and cooked with cow crap as their only food, the reader might ask himself.

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## Vehicle stolen; ransom asked

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An ambulance was kidnaped early Thursday, police said, and the thief's two-way radio was used to announce the ransom terms.

The thief cruised around, promising over the two-way radio to return the ambulance for money, the highway patrol

## EUROPEAN SPECIES

# Elm trees resist disease

European trees with a resistance to Dutch elm disease have been found by MSU and University of Wisconsin foresters. These trees could be the answer to the Dutch elm problem in the United States.

It is now possible to give a 75 per cent guarantee that some types of elms will survive the disease for 40 years, report Gary Long and Nathan W. Wright, MSU forestry researchers.

"This survival rate may be adequate for city planters, but homeowners who plant only a couple of trees want practically a 100 per cent survival guarantee," Wright said. "To get this, we'll have to conduct experiments for a much longer time."

But Long and Wright are optimistic. Several species they brought in from different parts of the world look promising.

While many researchers have concentrated on selecting the occasional American elms that escape the disease, the MSU researchers have

concentrated on foreign species. By the end of the summer of 1968, they had received more than 600 seedlots of elms from Japan, India, Rumania, Russia, Austria and other European and Asian countries.

As soon as the seeds arrived they were planted. Now two years old, the trees were inoculated with spores of the Dutch elm disease fungus early this June. Twenty-five thousand trees were inoculated.

First results from the inoculations have been obtained. Nearly all trees belonging to one European species died. Another European species, the smooth-leaved elm, showed much higher resistance. A Japanese species also showed considerable resistance.

Wright predicts that within five years we could have varieties for forest planting.

Wright points out that breeding of disease-resistant varieties is only one approach to the Dutch elm disease problem.

## CANONIZATION CELEBRATED

# Orthodox conference set

Three bishops of the Eastern Orthodox Church will lecture at the 17th annual Eastern Orthodox Catechetical Conference Aug. 3-7 at Kellogg Center.

The conference will also celebrate the canonization of the first saint of the Eastern Orthodox Church of America, which will take place in Alaska during the week of the conference.

The conference, which will deal with sacraments and liturgical traditions of the Orthodox Catholic Church, is expected to attract about 100 lay leaders and clergy of the Albanian, Bulgarian, Greek, Macedonian, Romanian, Russian, Serbian, Syrian and Ukrainian jurisdictions of the church in eastern and midwestern America.

The bishops participating will be Archbishop Alexis (van der Mensbrugghe) of Philadelphia, Pa., a world-famous liturgiologist from the Russian Orthodox Church; Archbishop Valerian (Trifa) of the Romanian Orthodox Episcopate, Grass Lake, who heads the Romanian Church throughout the United States and Canada, and Bishop Gibran (Ramlouji) of Australia, a representative of the Syrian Orthodox Archdiocese of New York, with jurisdiction in Australia and New Zealand.

The trio will lecture, serve as panelists, hold personal

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Pastor David Kruse  
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**EVENING SERVICE:** Worship at 7:00 at Psi Upsilon Fraternity Holy Communion

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10:00-10:45 a.m. • Discussion Groups for adults • Sunday school classes for children.  
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Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 7:30 p.m.  
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24TH SENATE DISTRICT

State senate title sought by 10 contenders

By JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer
Hugh Brenneman

HUGH W. BRENNEMAN, Republican, East Lansing, Age 54, Alma College graduate, MSU advanced studies.

Employment background: Educator; Public relations. Executive director of Michigan State Medical Society; No previous partisan positions.

Brenneman says he "strongly favors" maintaining university autonomy and calls attempts to remove it, "sheer demagoguery." "The legislators who promoted this thing (removing autonomy) were appealing to a 'kill the kids' attitude," he said.

He says he favors the 18-year-old vote but stipulates that students should be allowed to vote only in the area where "they have responsibility."

One of his prime concerns, he says, is to "make Michigan a year-round state," in tourism, commerce, land use, agriculture and education.

He proposes placing nuclear reactors on locations along the Great Lakes "where they will do the most good" by keeping water temperatures at a level that would allow year-round shipping.

He would have farmers appointed to planning commissions to help determine land usage in a way that would prevent farmlands "from disappearing and upsetting the ecology."

Concerning agriculture, he asserts that the United States will soon "have to feed the whole world, not just ourselves."

In education he proposes keeping public schools open year-round and creating better vocational education programs.



BRENNEMAN



DASEN



GIBSON



MCKESSON



PITTENGER



YOUNGER



CATALDO



JONDAHL



STUTTMAN



MILLER

autonomy and asserts the state constitution was "drafted in correct form" on this question. "I don't think there is a need for strong reprimand of the universities by the legislature," he said. "The administrations should be able to work out the needed improvements."

Dasen favors abortion reform, "but not abortion repeal." "Our abortion laws have served our society well," he said. "But society has changed and so the law must change."

He said he believes the New York abortion law "goes a little too far," and he would not support that form of abortion reform.

He says he favors giving 18-year-olds the right to vote and would support a measure to enact the lowered voting age.

"I believe there is a definite place in our society for the 18-year-old vote," he said. Dasen says he considers fiscal responsibility and taxation as issues "of great importance to our area of productive society."

"The elderly, for example, are especially suffering from increases in property taxes," Dasen said.

If elected, he said, he would call for a "thorough study" by the legislature of state revenues and services to find and eliminate wasteful and unnecessary taxes and programs.

"The universities should be writing their own policies," she said. "The legislature should not write the policies for any school."

She says she favors allowing abortions in the first three months of pregnancy. "I think there has to be a legal way for a woman to have an abortion if she needs it," she said.

She said a new state abortion law should also include a residence requirement to prevent "overnight abortions."

Mrs. Gibson says she favors a lowered voting age and would support the 18-year-old vote. But she says she would prefer a 19- or 20-year-old voting age.

McKesson calls "ridiculous" the concept of removing autonomy from the universities. "It is a self-seeking and self-serving move by the legislature to attempt to inject itself into the administration of the universities," he said.

He believes a new abortion law should include resident requirements and should provide for proper licensing of physicians and facilities involved.

McKesson says he favors the 18-year-old vote and would support such a proposal. "I have no fear that it is going to change anything," he said. "In fact, I'd take it one step further and say lower the drinking age to 18."

However, McKesson says the relationship between the universities and the legislature other than appropriations, he said.

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"real issue" in the campaign is taxation. "We have become the overtaxed majority," he said. He has called for a "two-year moratorium" on any new income or property taxes.

"It's time to establish some new priorities in state government spending," he said.

Younger says he believes that university autonomy "should be preserved."

"But at the same time I think campus property should be protected," he said. "If the autonomous universities cannot handle such problems then maybe some other body can."

Younger says he might support some limited reform in Michigan's abortion laws but not a complete repeal of the abortion statutes.

"I think if it were probably a deformed child or there was a health factor for the mother then a decision to have an abortion should be made between the woman and her doctor," Younger said.

He said he is "not completely decided" about the 18-year-old vote question, and said there were not other issues he could think of to discuss.

Cataldo says he is "against any attempt to remove autonomy from the universities."

"However, if the administrations cannot control over their campuses, then perhaps other measures should be taken," Cataldo said.

Cataldo is opposed to lowering the voting age to 18 and says it is "too young" to assume such a responsibility.

"I don't go along with the argument, 'If you are old enough to fight, you are old enough to vote,'" he said. "I don't see why these kids want to grow up any sooner than they have to. I'd prefer seeing how voting at 20 works, and if it does then maybe we can lower it more."

Cataldo is opposed to abortion law reform and calls it "a step down in a current moral decline."

However, he said he might consider it acceptable for an abortion to be performed if a woman's health is in jeopardy.

Cataldo says his main concern in the state is that the government "is not getting a dollar's value for a dollar spent."

"What we need is greater productivity in all levels of government," he said.

Stuttman says he favors lowering the voting age to 18 and says some 18-year-olds "are better informed than a lot of 40-year-olds."

"I don't think anything would change too much if we had the 18-year-old vote," Stuttman said.

Another one of his concerns, he says, is to have government officials "educate and communicate back to their constituents."

Stuttman calls himself an "environment-oriented" candidate. "My purpose in running for the Senate is to bring to the state government an ecological sensitivity," he said. "Right now we are legislating our own self-destruction."

Stuttman says he views most of the problems facing society as environmental problems. "All social issues fall under the ecological umbrella," he said.

Miller says he is "strongly in favor of university autonomy" and "strongly favors university autonomy, he is for 'striking' an abortion from the state statutes and favors the 18-year-old vote because, he said, it will "open up the system" to more people.

Jondahl, who calls himself a "peace candidate," has said he strongly favors university autonomy, he is for "striking" an abortion from the state statutes and favors the 18-year-old vote because, he said, it will "open up the system" to more people.

Jondahl has also spoken favorably of new health care programs, reordering national priorities to a more humanitarian concentration and ending the war in Indochina. He has voiced opposition to parochialism.



Campaign for the 70s

Alvin Dasen

ALVIN L. DASEN, Republican, East Lansing, Age 40, Owosso High School graduate, attended Lansing Community College and Central Michigan University.

Employment background: Data processing and computer work since 1949. Worked for Legislative Fiscal Agency from 1966 until he resigned to run for office.

Dasen favors university

Michigan primary--Aug. 4

Len Stuttman

LEONARD M. STUTTMAN, Democrat, Lansing, Age 44, MSU graduate, MSU advanced studies in communications.

Employment background: Naturalist; photographer; lecturer; "The Many Worlds of Len Stuttman," WGN-TV, Chicago, and WJIM-TV, Lansing, director of Nature Way Assn. until filing for office.

Stuttman says he opposes removing university autonomy and calls it "unconstitutional."

"It's the state's responsibility to finance education and it's the universities' responsibility to make and execute policies," Stuttman said.

Stuttman says he favors abortion reform and calls it a matter "of law, not a matter of morality."

He says the original purpose for the law was one of medical precaution for the mother and not a concern for the fetus.

"Under present medical conditions the reason for the abortion law ceases to exist," he said.

Stuttman says he favors lowering the voting age to 18 and says some 18-year-olds "are better informed than a lot of 40-year-olds."

"I don't think anything would change too much if we had the 18-year-old vote," Stuttman said.

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Leo Miller

LEO J. MILLER, American Independent party (unopposed), Lansing, Left high school graduate, 1920s to go to work.

Employment background: began working for Green Motors in 1934 as skilled tradesman; retiring this year (continued on page 7)

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Polly Gibson

POLLY GIBSON (Mrs. Robert N., Jr.), Republican, Lansing, Age 53, Appalachian State University Boone, N.C. graduate, MSU advanced studies.

Employment background: Teacher; bookkeeper and partner, Holt Lumber Co.; member of Lansing Board of Education since 1961, president for two years.

Mrs. Gibson favors keeping the universities autonomous.

"The problem with giving the vote to 18-year-olds is that half of them are still in high school," she said.

She added that college students should vote in their hometowns rather than where they attend school.

Mrs. Gibson says her primary concern is with state affairs. She has spoken out on the need for creating "meaningful communications channels" between young people and the state government, antipollution legislation and improving the state education system.

"I think our future depends on how much or how well we educate our young people," she said. "I suspect we haven't been doing as good a job as we should."

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# Cihon hits spending priorities

John Cihon, Democratic candidate for Congress, has been campaigning as a peace candidate. In November, he will challenge the incumbent, Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain, R-East Lansing.

Cihon has criticized national priorities set up by the Nixon administration.

"We have to direct America down a new path," he said recently, "and make people the first priority."

"Nixon refuses increased funds for education, yet approves millions for the ABM system."

On other issues, Cihon says he favors a federal program of health care insurance, anti-pollution legislation guaranteed minimum income and abolishing the draft.



## Contenders

Republicans Jim Brown and Harold Pletz sit with Democrat George Griffiths during a political meeting last week. Brown and Pletz are seeking the Republican nomination for state representative from the 59th District. Griffiths is unopposed for the Democratic nomination to the same seat.

### 59TH DISTRICT

# 3 in race for House seat

**Jim Brown**  
 Teacher, Walter French Junior High school since 1955. Griffiths said he fully supports complete autonomy for Michigan universities.

At MSU, he said, "I see eight men (trustees) elected by the whole state. That is where the authority lies."

He favors the 18-year-old vote.

"I've always been in favor of it. As a school teacher, I am part of a concerted effort to interest youth in our political system. Some adults turn 23 before they are allowed to vote in a presidential election."

His views on abortion reform are simultaneously complete and terse: "I would like to see all references to abortion completely removed from criminal law."

Griffiths sees "increased repression as an issue looming large for the next legislature."

He termed President Nixon's crime bill for Washington, D.C., as "horrendous."

"Nixon intends it as a model for state legislatures," Griffiths said, "but the law appalls me."

"We need more observance of the Bill of Rights. We should quit treating the symptoms rather than the causes."

**Harold Pletz**  
 Republican, East Lansing. Age 57. MSU graduate.

Employment background: President, Pletz Motor Sales, Williamston; owner, Pletz and Son Body Shop, East Lansing. Ingham County Board of Commissioners (1949 - present); East Lansing City Councilman, 12 years; mayor of East Lansing, 1959-61.

Pletz is running against incumbent Jim Brown.

Pletz favors the 18-year-old vote, abortion reform and a graduated income tax in Michigan.

"The 18-year-olds," he said, "should be entitled to vote along with other responsibilities -- to sign legal contracts and things of that nature."

"If a law will allow them to vote, that's fine. But, of course, a constitutional amendment would be less easily rescinded."

Pletz fully supports the constitutional autonomy of Michigan universities and believes that each should govern its internal affairs.

"It's not the legislature's job," he said.

Pletz also favors abortion reform.

"We need abortion reform. It's a moral and religious issue and should be placed there with the others."

He added that a resident requirement should be part of the program.

On tax reform, Pletz sees need for an analysis between taxes paid and services provided.

"We must make a critical evaluation of the services which taxes provide and reform the structure to align taxes with services rendered," he said.

## ACCENT ON PEOPLE

# Candidates urge shifts in government priorities

By ROBERTA SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

Six Democratic primary candidates for the House of Representatives, a candidate for the MSU Board of Trustees and a U.S. congressional candidate urged Wednesday at the monthly meeting of the Ingham County Democratic Committee that new national priorities be adopted.

John Cihon, running for the U.S. Congress in the 6th District, set the pace for the candidates' talks by attacking Charles Chamberlain, the 6th District's incumbent, and by backing a reordering of the nation's priorities.

Cihon pointed out that 1970 is an excellent year for unseating Chamberlain because of dissatisfaction with the Republican administration and massive unemployment.

### Full benefit

Pat Carrigan, a candidate for the board of trustees, told the Democrats that every American should have access to the full benefit of society.

Higher education is the passport to many benefits, she said, and the opportunity for it should be extended to more people -- young and old and those who have not gotten it because of economic limitations or prejudice.

"It is a high priority for me that higher education meet the consequences of suffering," she said. "Higher education can offer training and enlightenment," she continued.

"We should all work first for the end of the war in Vietnam," John Kopp, candidate for the 57th District, said. "I don't see that we can meet the challenges of society until the war is brought to an end."

Kopp advocated an end to racial and sexual discrimination and to the property taxes that discriminate against those of low income.

Earl Nelson, also running in the 57th District, said that the country's greatest need is to bridge the gap of two different generations.

"We have made ourselves a crisis-oriented society," Nelson told the audience of nearly 30 persons. "We should solve people problems by bringing together a sincere effort."

Howard Jones, candidate for representative in the 58th District, reminded the meeting of the propositions in the Democratic platform. Alluding to incapacities of the Republican candidates, Jones pledged to work for a change in national priorities.

### Bomb money

"Money spent on bombs and bombers can't be spent on the housing shortage in Michigan," Jones said. "I look on the war as a tragic wrong and I will move quickly to right this wrong."

Another candidate for the 58th District, Richard O'Neill, said that enough isn't being done in the legislature during its sessions, and that many legislators vote on issues they know very little about.

There is a definite need to attack problems long before they become crises, he said. He strongly urged the establishment of rehabilitation facilities for drug addicts and alcoholics.

### Critical need

"The critical need of our time is to make the democratic system work," Tom Walsh, the third candidate for the 58th District, said. "This will determine whether or not we survive in our present form of culture."

It is necessary that the nation raise the sense of dignity and personal worth of every person by eliminating the degrading factors of poverty, ill health, racism, physical and mental handicaps and isolated old age, he said.

George Griffiths, the only Democratic candidate for the 59th District, said that an "enlightened" legislator was needed in his district. He asserted that some legislators face complex problems with simplistic solutions, and that he would operate in a more efficient way.

"I shudder at any greater amount of repression," he said. "We must attack the problems of poverty, war and racial injustice, but not by making new laws that cause more repression."

# 10 candidates in senate race

George Griffiths  
 Democrat (unopposed), East Lansing. MSU graduate.

Employment background: HAROLD F. PLETZ.

Although more than one-half of the Michigan Senate is facing primary opposition Tuesday, optimism is rampant among incumbents that they'll be around for the November race.

"I'm confident," said Republican Sen. James Fleming of Jackson, one of the 20 senators being challenged.

Fleming, a prime fighter against abortion reform in the Senate this year, said he did not think his stand would hurt him.

"I don't believe that one issue out of 4,000 decides an election," he said. "There are many, many other issues involved here."

However, Fleming's opponent, 43-year-old Jackson Mayor Maurice (Bud) Townsend, is campaigning on a program which includes support of abortion reform and intends to make an issue of it.

In the eastern part of the state, Sen. Alvin De Grow, a Republican from Pigeon who was elected in 1968 to fill out the unexpired term of retired Sen. Frank Beadle of St. Clair, is also confident of victory.

"Everything is really going quite well," said DeGrow. "I'm fortunate enough to have Frank Beadle as my finance chairman and he swings a lot of votes."

Perhaps the hardest fought battles will be in districts where incumbents are being opposed by House members. Not only are the challengers familiar with the records of their colleagues across the Capitol building and how to use them, but they have the incentive that, if they lose, they're out of a job.

Rep. Vincent Pettipren, Democratic chairman of the House Colleges and Universities Committee from Westland, for instance, is pouring on the heat in the 13th Senatorial District. Pettipren, who has been in the House since 1965, is running against Sen. William Faust, elected to his first term in 1967.

"We've been out campaigning every day, all day long," said Pettipren. "And it looks real good now. Trying to predict the outcome of the primary is like predicting if I'm going swimming next May 15, but I'm real encouraged by the support I've gotten."

Pettipren is basing his optimism in part on the results of the last House election, when he picked up 82 per cent of the vote in Faust's hometown of Westland.

In another House-Senate challenge, Rep. Jack Faxon, a Detroit Democrat, is running after Sen. Raymond Dzundzel's 7th District seat. Dzundzel, an eight-year veteran in the Senate, was Democratic leader until he was dumped last year for more liberal leadership.

Five other House members are hoping to make it to the Senate in the primary by beating out the opposition. However, none is challenging an incumbent.

# Challenged incumbents confident

By CAROLE EBERLY  
UPI Correspondent



The most clear-cut issue-oriented contest will be in Republican Sen. Lorraine Beebe's 12th District of Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Inkster and Redford.

**Abortion reform**

Mrs. Beebe, chairman of the Senate Health, Retirement and Social Services Committee, has led the fight for abortion reform in the legislature for two years. She is facing an opponent who says "no one has the right to take a life, even if it is unborn."

"The main issue in this campaign is abortion," said Miss Helen Gotawka, a secretary for Ford Motor Co. "I cannot agree with Mrs. Beebe and I want to give the voters a real choice."

A second issue contest based on experience vs. youth is being waged in Sen. L. Harvey Lodge's district, which includes suburban Pontiac. Lodge, 67, who has served in the legislature off and on since 1947, is being challenged by a 23-year-old who says it's time to put a young person in Lodge's seat.

"The young are alienated because they have no real stake in the system," said James Briney, a recent graduate of Olivet College. "If individuals

are to be loyal to a democratic form of government they must be a part of its decision making process and the weight of their feelings must be felt."

The most crowded race is in Lansing's district, where six Republicans and three Democrats are vying for the chance to run in November. The wide open race resulted from Sen. Harold Hungerford's announcement he would not seek re-election to the seat he's held for four years.

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# Lions, other teams vote to strike

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

National Football League players seemed firmly entrenched behind their Players Association Thursday after the union declared a full-scale strike against the league.

The strike was announced Thursday after club owners voted Wednesday night to open training camps to players at 6 p.m. EDT Thursday. Veterans had been locked out of camp during the previous month-long negotiations.

In Detroit, the Lions voted unanimously to support the National Football League Players Association and not to report to camp Thursday, Ed Flanagan, the club's player representative said.

"There's always the possibility we might close our camp," said a spokesman for the club. "But we have to wait and see."

Flanagan said he polled the 40-some veterans on the team Wednesday and Thursday, and they voted 100 per cent to back the NFLPA.

"We hope they don't close down the season," Flanagan said. "I'm not looking forward to a closed down season. We're all depending on the money."

Until Sunday or Monday, Flanagan said the Lion's players would continue holding informal drills twice a day, as they have been doing for more than a week. "After that, we might break up and make it once a day," he said.

The club already has cancelled an intrasquad scrimmage scheduled for Saturday because of the uncertainty of having enough players on hand.

The first apparent rift seemed to open Wednesday night when Craig Morton of Dallas reportedly announced that the Cowboys had voted to report to camp. But that was squelched Thursday when Ralph Neeley, the Cowboys' player representative, called Players' Association President John Mackey and advised him, "We are 100 per cent behind the association and we will not be in camp."

Earlier on Wednesday, Morton had opened possibly the first gap in the players ranks when he announced that 25 Cowboys had voted "nearly unanimously" to report to camp.

"I'm not pro-owners," said Morton. "I'm pro-me and pro team. We can't wait any longer. We have to get started. We're heading for camp."

Morton's anxiety, however, was quickly stilled as NFL players voiced solid support for their

organization and the Dallas quarterback said he would back the union.

Quarterback Bill Nelsen of the Browns also said he'd like to go to camp but would support the Association.

"I don't want to see it fold," said Nelsen. "Having just some people go to camp would split the team."

"If we go in, we might as well abandon the

Association," said Collins.

Co-Captain Jim Houston, who said the Browns will not report, said that "We are completely unified. The only exception were three or four teams who were unable to get together with their representatives in such a short time."

Reports drifted in all day Thursday as teams voted not to report.

# Bailey, Ganakas, 2 others take honors in IM golf meet

John Bailey, Gus Ganakas, Ed Palmer, and Fred Petrovich walked away with the honors in last week's IM golf tournament at Forest Akers golf course.

Bailey, co-captain of the

MSU golf team in 1968, won the student low gross division with a 72, edging Bill Jakad by one shot. It was a climactic finish by Bailey who scored a hole-in-one on the 18th hole (184 yards) to beat Jakad. Earlier this month Jakad set a course record by a left-handed golfer with a 68.

Bailey also had the low net score, 69.5 to Jakad's and Brian Walker's 70.5.

In the faculty competition, Palmer won medalist honors with an 80, one stroke ahead of Fred Petrovich and Larry Sierra. Petrovich won the low net score however, with a 72. Sierra was second with 72.5.

In the student/faculty best ball competition, MSU Head Basketball Coach proved he knows what to do on the fairways as well as the hardcourt as he teamed with Bailey for a 70. In second place

three shots back, was the team of Dan Webster and Jakad.

A total of 79 participants took part in the first of two scheduled tournaments by the IM. The second tournament has been set for August 15. Entries will be taken anytime from Aug. 3-12. Green fees MUST be paid when signing up.

Three individual contests were held while the tournament was being staged. At the sixth and twelfth holes, golfers competed to see who could put their drive the closest to the pin. Brian Walker won on the sixth hole with a shot that landed three feet from the cup, while Jack Keating put his drive 21 feet from the flag on the twelfth hole.

On the thirteenth hole, golfers competed for the longest drive. Burly Steve Newman unleashed a Jack Nicklaus belt of 275 yards to win the contest.

**JEFF ELLIOTT**  
Paddleball match  
pairs youth, 'aged'



It'll be youth and speed vs. the experienced older generation today in the finals of the IM summer doubles paddleball championship. Herb Olson and Gayle Mikles, the current doubles state champions, will meet Steve Keeley and Andy Homa, two of the top college players in the state, for the IM title. The match will begin at 11 a.m. on court two in the Men's IM.

Olson and Mikles have won the state open division the past two years. Both men are instructors in the HPR Dept.

Keeley and Homa, the latter the only lefthander of the quartet, were probably the top two players on the MSU paddleball club last year. Keeley was very instrumental in forming such a club several years ago.

"I'll have to bypass my generation and go with the 'aged' team of the two to win today's championship match. Spectators are invited to watch."

The MSU Alumni Assn. is sponsoring a five-day "Spartan Football Holiday" to Seattle, Wash., to see the MSU-University of Washington game. The tour will leave Detroit Sept. 16 for two nights in Las Vegas and then on to Seattle, returning to Detroit Sept. 20, the day after the game. The tour price is \$296 inclusive. For detailed information, alumni can call Alumni Director Robert Shackleton at 5-8314.

Maxie Baughan, middle linebacker for the Los Angeles Rams, recently ended his brief retirement and rejoined the club for the 1970 season. This isn't of much importance to MSU fans except it means one more man Rich Saul will have to beat out for a spot on the Rams' club.

Saul, co-captain of last year's Spartan team, was picked by LA along with several other linebackers in the winter draft. But the way the contract talks are progressing between the owners and the NFL veterans, Saul may not even get a chance to beat out anybody. A strong possibility exists that the entire NFL season will be called off. In that case, Saul may have to put to use the social science degree he received last June.

The committee in charge of Al Kaline Day this Sunday has gone all out to bring in some top people to honor the Tiger's great outfielder. Among those who are expected to attend are Gen. Milliken; Detroit Mayor Roman Gribbs; Bowie Kuhn, commissioner of baseball; Joe Cronin, president of the American League; John Fetzer, president of the Tigers, and Jim Campbell, executive vice president of the Tigers.

I'm a little late on this one, but congratulations are in order for the Joe Carruthers family on their newest addition to the family, a 10 pound, 8 ounce boy. It was the third son for the past football coach and his wife, Sarah, who also have one daughter. The newest Carruther was born July 14.

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Only today's demented society could make such an animal a woman... Or such a woman an animal.

**RUSS MEYER'S VIXEN. X**

SHOWN 2ND AT 10:30  
2ND RUSS MEYER HIT

If you've never seen one of 'THOSE' movies... **Finders Keepers... Lovers Weepers!**

...is the one to see!

SHOWN 3RD AT 12:00 P.M.

— ALSO —  
JAMES COBURN LEE REMICK LILLI PALMER  
BURGESS MEREDITH STERLING HAYDEN

In **Hard Contract** AT 8:20

**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

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905

**MICHIGAN Theatre - Lansing**

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2ND WEEK!  
Doors open 1:00 p.m.

LEE MARVIN CLINT EASTWOOD JEAN SEBERG

DIRECT FROM ITS EXCLUSIVE RESERVED-SEAT ENGAGEMENT... CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES AT POPULAR PRICES!

"A Big Musical Hit— In The Winner's Corner!"  
— ARCHER WINSTON, New York Post

"Hilarious And Entertaining. In The Stream Of 'Sound Of Music!'"  
— JOYCE HABER, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

"A Big Bawdy Rip-Roaring Musical! Howlingly Funny! See It!"  
— WANDA HALE, New York News

**PAINT YOUR WAGON**

RAY WALSTON HARVE PRESNELL

Feature at — 1:45-4:20-7:00-9:35

They make their own laws at "The Cheyenne Social Club"

NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES PRESENTS  
JAMES STEWART HENRY FONDA

**THE CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB**

...WHERE THE WEST WAS REALLY MADE!  
SHIRLEY JONES SUE ANE LANGDON

WRITTEN BY JAMES LEE BARRETT PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY GENE KELLY EXECUTIVE PRODUCER JAMES LEE BARRETT

WED. SAT. SUN. 2-4-6-8-10  
OTHER DAYS AT 7:30 & 9:30

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TODAY... Open 6:45 P.M.

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**STATE Theatre, East Lansing**

215 ABBOTT RD.

Feature 7:15 & Late

men play games  
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Women love to play **THE GAMES MEN PLAY**

WINNER OF 5 INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL AWARDS

starring ELSA DANIEL - LUIS SANDOVAL MARIA ANTONIA

PLUS:  
**Caressed**

"Gnawing sexual hunger, stingingly conveyed in slashing tempo... admirably wrought."  
— N. Y. Times

FOR SOPHISTICATED ADULTS ONLY  
Feature 8:55 only

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PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Fridays 8:00 p.m.  
Saturdays 2:30 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.  
Sundays 2:30 p.m. & 4:00 p.m.

Information — 355-4672.  
Abrams Planetarium, Science Road and Shaw Lane, MSU, East Lansing. No Preschoolers Admitted.

**SKY SCAN (Admission Free)**

Learn the constellations. Second Thursday each month except September. Next session: Aug. 13, 8 P.M.

**THE CASE OF THE UFO**

Is our planet being visited by spacecraft controlled by intelligent creatures from another world? Explore with us the possibilities of highly developed life forms on other planets. Witness dramatic demonstrations of some mysterious UFO accounts and learn some basic types of observations to perform what you see an "unknown in the sky."

PROGRAM INFORMATION 372-2434 OPEN AT 7:30 NOW!

**STARLITE Drive-In Theatre**

US 27 WEST OF WAVERLY ALL COLOR

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

PARAMOUNT PICTURES Presents  
**GLEN CAMPBELL - KIM DARBY**

.. HAL WALLIS' NORWOOD

starring CAROL LYNLEY - PAT HINGLE TISHA STERLING - DOM De LUISE - MEREDITH MACRAE  
**JOE NAMATH** Associate Producer PAUL NATHAN - Directed by JACK HALEY JR.

SHOWN TWICE - 8:30 AND LATE

ALSO ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

JOHN WAYNE BEST ACTOR "TRUE GRIT" RATED 'G' AT 10:30 ONLY

RED SCREEN **M-78** BLUE SCREEN

Starts at 8:30

RESTRICTED Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Adult Supervision

**3 Twin DRIVE IN Theatre**

**BIG Shockers**

a BLOOD PSYCHO gone BERSERK!!

How much SHOCK can YOU stand?

the story of a BLOOD PSYCHO gone BERSERK!!

It will Scare the YELL Out of You!

**CURSE OF FRANKENSTEIN** **HORROR OF DRACULA**

NOW! Box Office OPEN 7:30

Mich's MOST LUXURIOUS DRIVE IN THEATRES

COME OUT TONITE!

AND **WEN AWAY WITH DADDY**

WHAT GAMES MEN PLAY

**WEEKEND WITH THE BABYSITTER**

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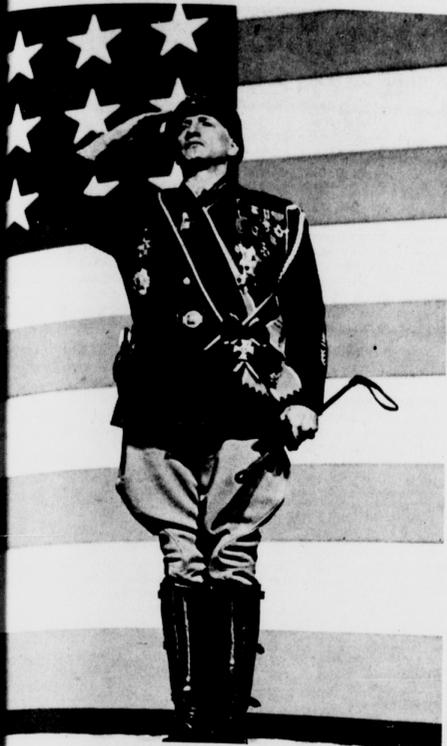
2nd BIG HIT!!

**The Penthouse**

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents PETER COLLINGS

4 MILES EAST OF THE FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER

# Fairs given top weekend billing



'Patton'

George C. Scott addresses new recruits in the first of many scenes in "Patton," showing at the Spartan East.

If you've tired of the usual weekend choice of a party, a play or a movie, you might try a country fair, three of which are being held through Saturday in the mid-Michigan area.

Charlotte is hosting the Eaton County Fair; Harrison, the Clare County Fair, and Fowlerville, the Fowlerville Fair. Perhaps the gaudy sights, carnival sounds and nostalgic smells of a fair will provide the change of pace you've been looking for.

**DANCE CONCERT** - The Summer Circle Theater closes its season of free entertainment with a dance concert consisting of 12 works and a variety of styles. Performances at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Kresge Court between Kresge Art Center and Fairchild Theatre. Chair rental: \$1.

**THE MILLIONAIRESS** - The fifth and most disappointing production by the Ledges players this season. Their version of the George Bernard Shaw play about a strong-willed millionairess has no spark in its wit and no spirit in its presentation. Claudia Wilkins, in the title role, is strong but betrayed by her cast and crew members. At the Ledges Playhouse in Grand Ledge through Sunday.



**New films**  
THE GAMES MEN PLAY and CARESSED - Two films

Two mules for sister Sara - Clint Eastwood and Shirley McLaine star as a gunman and a woman posing as a nun for protection during the Mexican revolution. At the Gladner. (Not reviewed by press time.)

**Recommended films**  
BUTCH CASSIDY - The most durable western adventure of 1969. Still going strong at Meridian 3.

M\*A\*S\*H - The Grand Prize

winner at the Cannes Film Festival, a film with irreverent wit and serious overtones. Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland star. At Meridian 2.

**OLIVER** - An inspired, vigorous screen creation and re-assuring proof that the screen can do justice to - and in "Oliver's" case, improve on - a celebrated stage success. The Dickens story of a young orphan at the mercy of Fagin and his brood of young pickpockets in the slums of London is put to music and given lasting film life. Ron Moody, as Fagin, is fascinating. At the Campus.

**PATTON** - In the first scene of the film, George C. Scott strides on a stage, draped by an enormous American flag, and bellows to the new recruits. "No man ever won a war by dying for his country. He did it by getting the other dumb bastard to die for him." The scene is brilliant and staggering. The brilliance is sustained for over two hours. At the Spartan East.

**2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY** - Stanley Kubrick's daring and imaginative epic about apes, men against machines, the plight of mankind and the beauty, terror and awe - inspiring enormity of space. At the Spartan West.

**WOODSTOCK** - A contemporary epic and a folk-rock masterpiece. Everyone has his favorite moments. Mine are the scenes of Sly and the Family Stone, the Who, Ten Years After, Joan Baez, Richie Havens and the ever-popular skinny dipping moments and those featuring the jovial John cleaner. At Meridian 4.

**Other films**  
**CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB** - An amiable western comedy with Henry Fonda and James Stewart. At the Lansing Mall.  
**55 DAYS AT PEKING** - Samuel Bronston's spectacular misfire about the Boxer Rebellion that stars Charlton Heston and Ava Gardner. At 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre, Friday and Saturday.

**OUT-OF-TOWNERS** - Neil Simon's unimaginative, one-joke writing is matched by Jack Lemmon's idiotic, one-dimensional acting. At Meridian 1.

**PAINT YOUR WAGON** - Joshua Logan's \$20 million fiasco about gold mining and wife sharing. Don't say I didn't warn you. At the Michigan.

## Census reveals flight to suburbs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Census Bureau said Thursday more people are living in the suburbs than in the cities for the first time in the nation's history.

The rapid, substantial flight of Americans from the inner cities to outlying areas since 1960 startled even the bureau's experts, Census Director George Hay Brown said.

Preliminary results of the 1970 count show that 30 to 35 per cent of the people live in suburbs, compared with a slightly lesser percentage for the cities, said Conrad Taeuber, the bureau's associate director.

The bureau expected an exodus to the suburbs but "what we didn't know was the magnitude of it," Taeuber said.

Minority groups are moving to the cities in increasing numbers, he said, improving their educational levels and getting better jobs.

In the face of criticism from many local officials who have charged their areas were undercounted, Brown said the bureau is making every effort to insure that the check is accurate.

"When we have finished, I am confident we will have achieved the most accurate census ever taken," he said.

Brown said the census figures show a population gain of 13 to 14 per cent nationwide, compared with 18 per cent in the 1950-1960 decade. He said the bureau expects the population to increase more rapidly in the decade of the 1970s because of the "larger number of child-bearing people moving into the population."

## Cheyenne Social Club - predictable but pleasant

By ROBERT KIPPER State News Reviewer

must admit that when the name of Gene Kelly flashed on screen as producer-director "The Cheyenne Social Club," it like squirming.

soon, however, I relaxed, and my animosity toward Kelly (I can't forgive him for what he did to "Hello, Dolly") began enjoying what turns out to be an agreeable little flow in western cliches complete with two seasoned and pealing troupers: James Stewart and Henry Fonda.

The Cheyenne Social Club is not a fashionable whorehouse DS rally scheduled for Detroit

regional demonstration by the Democratic Party (SDS) will be held Saturday in Detroit's Grand Circus Park at 12:30 p.m. SDS will demonstrate for four days.

United States out of Vietnam with no negotiations. support ghetto rebellions. full year-round employment for all. support for the possible coming UAW strike. ideas for anyone wishing to participate will be available at Union Saturday at 9:30 a.m. for further information, call 4515.

Stewart inherits from his deceased brother. With his talkative friend (Fonda) by his side, Stewart attempts to close down the house. To his chagrin, he discovers the house has become sort of a community institution with legend and popularity to match.

"You'd think I was trying to close down the Alamo," he moans. Softening, he develops a paternal feeling for the club's

women (the most wholesome acting whores since "The Reivers" and "Gaily, Gaily") and leaves them and the house as he found them and returns to the open range from whence he and Fonda came.

The story is predictable but diverting, paced with the usual Wild West gimmicks - bar room brawl, gunfights - and laced with all the gentlemanly charm and easygoing folksiness that Fonda and Stewart can provide.

OPEN AT 12:45 P.M.

**TODAY... At 1:15**  
3:15-5:15-7:20-9:20 P.M.

**GLADNER Theatre - Lansing**

THE TYPE OF ROLE THAT MADE HIM A STAR!!

**CLINT EASTWOOD**  
...the deadliest man alive... takes on a whole army with two guns and a fistful of dynamite!

**CLINT EASTWOOD SHIRLEY MACLAINE**  
A MARTIN RACKIN PRODUCTION

**'TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA'**  
TECHNICOLOR - RATED 'GP'

PROGRAM INFORMATION 882-2429

**LANSING Drive-In Theatre**  
S. CEDAR ST. NEAR JOLLY RD.

OPEN AT 7:30 NOW! ALL COLOR

**Kelly's Heroes**

THEY SET OUT TO ROB A BANK... AND DAMN NEAR WON A WAR INSTEAD.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents a Katzka-Lueb Production starring Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas, Don Rickles, Carroll O'Connor and Donald Sutherland in 'KELLY'S HEROES'

SHOWN TWICE TONIGHT & SATURDAY 8:30 AND LATE AND... ON THE SAME PROGRAM (Shown at 11:00 Only)

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents A Katzka-Berne Production starring James Garner - Gayle Hunnicutt

**'Marlowe'** Metrocolor

Carroll O'Connor - Rita Moreno - William Daniels

MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES presents

**55 DAYS AT PEKING**

SAMUEL BRONSTON presents CHARLTON HESTON AVA GARDNER DAVID NIVEN

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JULY 31 & AUG. 1

Fairchild Theatre - 7:30 p.m.

Admission \$1.00

Tickets on Sale at the door

PROGRAM INFORMATION 537-6042

**CAMPUS Theatre - East Lansing**

TODAY OPEN 1:00 P.M. Show Starts 1:30 P.M. 4 SHOWS DAILY 1:30-4:00-6:40-9:15

**HURRY! LAST 5 DAYS**  
To see all the stars! All the spectacle! All the songs! Exactly as shown in its long run roadshow engagements!

"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!" Winner 6 Academy Awards!

Continuous Performances! Popular Prices!

**OLIVER!**

starring RON MOODY as Fagin, OLIVER REED as Oliver, HARRY SECORNE as Mr. Brown, and SHAN WALLIS as Nancy

Starts Wed. "THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT"

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Now Showing! Exclusive! DRIVE IN PRESENTATION! HURRY! Limited Engagement \* See It \*

2 - COMPLETE SHOWS FRI. & SAT. COME AS LATE AS 11:00 P.M. AND SEE BOTH COMPLETE

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DANA WYNTER BARBARA HALE

ALSO "COMPANY OF KILLERS" IN COLOR AT 11:10

the ultimate trip

STANLEY KUBRICK'S

**2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY**

70MM & STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND!

**HELD OVER!**  
At 6:30 and 9:15  
Sat. and Sun: 1:00-3:45-6:30-9:15

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DEADLINE 1 P.M. one class day before publication. Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication. PHONE 355-8255 RATES 1 day \$1.50 15c per word per day 3 days \$4.00 13c per word per day 5 days \$6.50 13c per word per day (based on 10 words per ad)

There will be a 50c service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week. The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

- PONTIAC FIREBIRD, 1968. Yellow with black vinyl top, bucket seats. Excellent condition, \$1800. Call 351-1727, 5-8-3. RAMBLER AMERICAN convertible, 1963, 3-speed, bucket seats, radio, mechanically excellent, \$200. Jim Salisbury, 351-9648 after 5 p.m. 4-8-4. TEMPEST 1964, two door sport coupe, V-8, stick, 337-0401, 3-8-3. TRIUMPH 1965, \$595. Call ED 2-4673 or 484-5861, ask for Barney, 3-8-3. TRIUMPH TR-4, 1963. Wire wheels, overdrive, tonneau cover, radio, heater, \$650. Phone 372-8130, 5-8-4. VALIANT 1962 Signet 200. Power steering, brakes, Sun roof. Excellent condition, 351-1984, 5-8-6. VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1968: genuine hippie, commi, magic bus, excellent shape internally and externally, \$1900. Call 485-0498, after 4:00 p.m. 7-8-7. VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK 1968. Excellent condition, many extras, \$1650 or best offer. Must sell, Call 355-6121, 3-7-31.

Scooters & Cycles

- HONDA 1966 305 Scrambler, \$280. Call 484-5846 after 6 p.m., 4-7-31. CYCLE INSURANCE. Five national companies. Compare our rates. 2205 East Michigan, Lansing or 505 Albert, East Lansing, 484-8173. HONDA 1969 CB450. Must sell, great condition, low mileage, \$650. Best offer, 351-6212, 3-7-31. HONDA 1970, 350cc. Leaving for California. Must sell, 372-7344, 2010 East Kalamazoo, 3-7-31. HONDA 1965 sport 50, good looking, excellent running condition, 332-0358, 3-8-4.

Auto Service & Parts

- MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street . . . since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256, C. ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work, 482-1286, 2628 East Kalamazoo, C. PRECISION IMPORTS New Location see our ad on page seven in today's State News 1204 E. Oakland. VOLVO 1962 parts for sale. Body damaged. Engine, tires, battery, radio, etc., good condition, 489-3123, 2-8-3. AT MEL'S we repair all foreign and American cars. If we can't fix it, it can't be fixed. Call 332-3255, O-7-31.

Aviation

- FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE. Special \$5.00 offer, 484-1324, C. SONY MODEL 20 Car Stereo Cassette Player \*12 Watts continuous power \*Insta-Load for distraction-FREE Operation. \*Automatic cassette ejection \*Volume, tone, and balance controls

THE STEREO SHOPPE

At NeJac of East Lansing 543 E. Grand River 337-1300

Employment

- PART TIME work for students. Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview, C. BABYSITTER - FULL time. Light housekeeping and cooking, \$30 weekly, 882-0531, 10-8-5. LOOKING FOR A GARAGE SALE? See today's Want Ads for a complete listing. STUDENT HELP. Some experience in Histotechnology, also animal care. All of August and part time during school year. Pay: \$2 - \$3 per hour depending on experience. 355-4640, 1-7-31. PLANS FOR the Fall? American Academic Environments, Cambridge, Massachusetts is seeking students, graduates to market products full time. Contact Placement Bureau, 8-8-11. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS, as professional consultant, VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS. Own hours. Referral appointment consulting only. Valerie, 332-8532, 6-8-7. TRAINEE IDEAL for student part time assistant manager, \$75 per week for 15 - 20 hours. Flexible hours. Must be sales oriented. Inside sales located next to campus. Full time available. Call Mr. McDonald, 351-3700, O-7-31. SUMMER AND part time employment with full - line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. 351-5800 for information, O. THREE FULL time men needed. High pay, 371-1913, C. CHILD CARE responsible mature person who loves babies to care for young baby and do some housework from 8:30 - 4 Monday - Friday. Faculty home, walking distance from campus. Permanent position, good pay. Call ED 7-0241 after 5 p.m., 5-8-4. SEE TODAY'S WANT ADS for the best buys in town.

For Rent

- STODDARD APARTMENTS, 1 bedroom, Now leasing for Fall Term. Balconies, laundry, Near campus. Call 351-8238, 351-2003, O. SPARROW HOSPITAL, near, convenient to MSU. One bedroom apartments fully carpeted, air conditioned, \$135, 482-8911, 3-8-3. UNIVERSITY VILLA: Three and four man furnished, \$185 and up, 351-3729. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY 351-7910, O. BAY COLONY: One and two bedroom, \$135 and up, 337-9228. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910, O. BEECHWOOD: Three and four man furnished, \$200 and up, 332-0965. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910, O. 4 GIRLS needed for immediate occupancy, or starting Fall. Furnished. Beech Street, 489-1277 or 489-0029, 7-7-31. TWO MEN needed for luxury 4 man, starting Fall, 351-1014, 3-8-4. FURNISHED APARTMENT, utilities furnished, \$80 per month. Call 372-5772, 3-8-3. WILLOW WEST. Adult only. Clean furnished apartment, 2 1/2 rooms, utilities paid. 372-0548 after 1 p.m., 2-7-31. NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, 1 man for 2 man Meadowbrook Trace, 393-7526, 3-8-3. SHOP THE WANT ADS and save time and money.

For Rent

- LCC, NEAR, one bedroom, with refrigerator, stove, carpet, utilities paid, parking, very nice. IV 2-7102 or 694-0148, 5-7-31. ROOMMATE NEEDED - Female 23-35. Luxury apartment, own bedroom, no lease, \$90 monthly, damage deposit. Ruth 355-5522, or 351-9008, 5-7-31. 711 BURCHAM. Two or three man deluxe one bedroom, furnished apartments. Phone IV 9-9651 or 337-0780, O. BEECH STREET, two possible three bedrooms apartment, partially furnished. Phone 484-8173, O. ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments, summer and fall. Furnished, 351-6586, 5-7-31. GIRL TO share, two bedroom furnished apartment, 484-4388 6-8 p.m., 4-7-31.

Apartment

- TV RENTALS - \$8.50/month. Free deliveries. Call SELCO COMMUNICATIONS, 372-4948, C. TV RENTALS: G.E. 19" portable, \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY, 372-4948, 320 Julian, East Lansing, C. RENT A TV from a TV company. \$9.50 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJAC TV RENTALS, C. NEED TWO girls for 4-girl University Terrace fall / spring, \$63/month. Beth, 351-7659, 4-8-5. HUGE TWO bedroom, unfurnished. Living room, formal dining room, breakfast room, finished basement, \$240 monthly. Students welcome, 230 West Saginaw, East Lansing, near campus, 351-8144 weekdays, 8:30 - 5:30, 10-8-13. LOOKING FOR 3 girls that need fourth in Cedar Village. September, 351-8729, 1-7-31. FURNISHED STUDIO, 2 man. Northeast Street, Lansing, 489-1277 or 489-0029, 7-7-31.

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student units. These spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual control - central air conditioning. These four man units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call today. There are units starting at \$70/month per man.

MODEL CLOSED FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL: MARSHA CHANEL 372-2797 or 482-3379 NINE AND TWELVE MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE.

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FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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CAMPUS HILL APARTMENTS Model Apartment 202-A MODEL PHONE 351-0782 On Grand River at Okemos Rd. Practically next door to Coral Gables.

For Rent

- AIRPORT NEAR. Single adults, modern furnished, \$15 per week, 489-7253, 5-8-4. FURNISHED ONE man apartment one block from campus. Available August 1st. Call 355-6187, 3-7-31. 2 GIRLS needed for 4-girl in Cedar Village starting September. Call 332-0386 after 4 p.m., 3-7-31. EAST LANSING near campus. One bedroom, furnished. Large airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease, 332-3135 or 882-6549, O. MARGOLD APARTMENTS, 911 Margold across from campus. Deluxe 2 man furnished apartments. Now leasing for fall. IV 9-9651 or 351-1890, O. NEW 2 Bedroom apartments in Haslett, furnished and unfurnished. Beginning at \$160; furnished \$185. East Lansing Realty, ED 2-3534 or Ted Steele, 332-1986, 10-8-5. TROWBRIDGE APARTMENTS: sublease one bedroom furnished air - conditioned. Phone after 5:30 p.m., 351-2485, 3-7-31. LAKE LANSING - five rooms furnished except lights. Stores close. 339-8295, 5-8-4. NEW, MODERN two bedroom apartments. Furnished and/or unfurnished. Located in Perry. Call 625-3366, 3-7-31. EAST LANSING married or faculty: modern, one bedroom unfurnished, air conditioning, \$150, 332-4194, after 5 p.m. X-7-31. GRADUATE WOMEN. One block from campus. Completely furnished, utilities and parking included, \$55, 337-2336, 3-7-31. NEAR CAMPUS and downtown East Lansing, choice location. Grad students, young marrieds and faculty. New one bedroom, dishwasher, air conditioning, carpeting, etc. From \$155. Available by August 15th, 332-1183, 5-8-4. SMALL UPSTAIRS apartment, South side. Private entrance, utilities paid, \$115 a month plus deposit, references. 484-6684, 5-8-4. JUST OFF South Washington, attractive, one bedroom, utilities paid, furnished. Phone 485-7702, 3-7-31. OKEMOS: VILLAGE Green Apartments. Ideal for married grad students and faculty. 1 and 2 bedroom, furnished and unfurnished, \$130 - \$175 monthly. Possession now or September 1st. Call manager, 351-2439 or FOX PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 372-1954, 14-8-17. THERE IS A REAL BUY for you in today's Want Ads. LEASING FOR Fall, \$210 for 2 bedrooms, \$160, 1 bedroom. Efficiencies, \$125. BURCHAM WOODS, call between 3 - 7 p.m. 351-3118, 20-8-18.

For Rent

- SPACE FOR two girls in 8 girl house, 1970 - 1971 school year. Walking distance, 351-7969, 2-7-31. WOODSIDE APARTMENTS, New 1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Balconies, security locks, laundry. Quiet area. Call 351-4698, 332-3311 and ED 2-2920, O.

For Rent

- NEAR CAMPUS and downtown East Lansing, choice location. Grad students, young marrieds and faculty. New one bedroom, dishwasher, air conditioning, carpeting, etc. From \$155. Available by August 15th, 332-1183, 5-8-4. SMALL UPSTAIRS apartment, South side. Private entrance, utilities paid, \$115 a month plus deposit, references. 484-6684, 5-8-4. JUST OFF South Washington, attractive, one bedroom, utilities paid, furnished. Phone 485-7702, 3-7-31. OKEMOS: VILLAGE Green Apartments. Ideal for married grad students and faculty. 1 and 2 bedroom, furnished and unfurnished, \$130 - \$175 monthly. Possession now or September 1st. Call manager, 351-2439 or FOX PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 372-1954, 14-8-17. THERE IS A REAL BUY for you in today's Want Ads. LEASING FOR Fall, \$210 for 2 bedrooms, \$160, 1 bedroom. Efficiencies, \$125. BURCHAM WOODS, call between 3 - 7 p.m. 351-3118, 20-8-18.

For Rent

- SPARTAN HALL singles. Men and women. 5:30 - 7:00, 351-9286. Any time - 372-1031, O. 630 STODDARD, single male, light cooking, \$70. Immediately 351-9036, 332-0480, 5-8-3. SINGLE - DOUBLE: 237 Kedzie. Reasonable. Private entrance. Parking. Rob, 351-9584, 5-8-6. CAMPUS NEAR, single room with cooking, call 351-9237 or 484-8173, O. ROOM FOR man, over Revco Store, 211 1/2 East Grand River, 5-7-31. THREE ROOMS, 200 yards to campus, 135 Linden, between 8 - 12, 3-7-31. CLOSE TO campus on Forest Street, \$25, deposit, 332-2947, 3-7-31.

For Sale

- BEAD LOOMS & NECKLACES. Make any size or style. Charli, 332-3848, forenoon or after 9 p.m., W. GOOSE LAKE pop festival - 4 tickets. Must sell, 337-0203, 332-3848. Peace, W-8-5. RUMMAGE SALE Saturday Aug. 1, 836 1/2 North Larch. For more information call 482-7817, 2-7-31. BACK - TO - SCHOOL ITEMS are easy to find in the Want Ads.

For Rent

- CAMELOT APARTMENTS: 4901 South Pennsylvania. Quiet location for grad students and faculty. One bedroom furnished, \$150 monthly. Possession now or September 1st. Call manager 393-8657 or FOX PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 372-1954, 14-8-17. ONE GIRL needed, private room, \$50 monthly. Summer term. After 6 p.m., 332-5350, 3-8-4. SHARE ROOMY house with four grad men. Private room. Parking, 489-3174, 1-7-31. TWO GIRLS now and / or Fall. Own bedroom, close to campus. 351-2237, X-7-31. 2 BEDROOM house furnished, carpeted. Fall term. 411 Clifford, 489-6476, 3-7-31. SUMMER: ENTIRE house / individual rooms, kitchen privileges. Monthly or weekly, 332-8903, 4-7-31.

For Rent

- SPARTAN HALL singles. Men and women. 5:30 - 7:00, 351-9286. Any time - 372-1031, O. 630 STODDARD, single male, light cooking, \$70. Immediately 351-9036, 332-0480, 5-8-3. SINGLE - DOUBLE: 237 Kedzie. Reasonable. Private entrance. Parking. Rob, 351-9584, 5-8-6. CAMPUS NEAR, single room with cooking, call 351-9237 or 484-8173, O. ROOM FOR man, over Revco Store, 211 1/2 East Grand River, 5-7-31. THREE ROOMS, 200 yards to campus, 135 Linden, between 8 - 12, 3-7-31. CLOSE TO campus on Forest Street, \$25, deposit, 332-2947, 3-7-31.

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For Sale

CROSSWORD PUZZLE CAP MUM DAMP OREGANO I X I A CORONET PUNS OMIT VEE NUT AAL SELVAGES FAN ABET CRAB EDE TAB SAUTERNE TAB EBB RAG DOVE TABU YAGONTA ONES EGOTISTA NARE NEW COS

For Sale

- VOICE OF Music, AM-FM receiver and tape recorder. Call 484-5846 after 6 p.m., 4-7-31. PHILCO 7 transistor radio, \$10, in excellent condition. Phone 332-4773, 1-7-31. ROOM FOR man, over Revco store, 211 1/2 East Grand River, 5-8-7. BOX SPRING and bed frame. Queen size, \$50. Call 351-7295, 1-7-31. COMPONENT STEREO system \$500 or best offer, and scuba diving equipment. Phone 332-4367, 2-7-31. STEREO DYNACO pat-4, stereo 70, Garrard SL55, Utah speakers. Retail, \$425 will sell \$325. 355-1043, 7-8-7. MISCELLANEOUS OLD comm. furniture, space heater, electric hair curler, (never used), old file cabinets, hair dryer, five pound dumbbells, bongos, light brown short wig, auburn fall, 4' x 5' mirror, 332-3171, 3-7-31. GIBSON SKYLARK guitar amplifier 20 watts, plus 2 microphones, all for \$65. 351-9018 or 351-5217, 3-7-31. REALISTIC AM-FM stereo receiver, 2" 8" speakers, Stereo light, Mode switch, tuning needle, \$125, IV 5-0815 after 2 p.m., 5-7-31. SWEET CORN, 5789 North Okemos Road, 2nd house north of Meridian Fire Station, ED 2-4825, ED 9-8463, 3-7-31. SUNGLASSES, SAFETY, or tempered lens on any Optical needs. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409, C-7-31. BELL AND Howell Super 8 movie camera and Honeywell Elmo 8 projector. Very reasonable. 351-6473, 3-7-31. OUIJA BOARDS, beautiful hand painted, colorful designs. All different. Made to last. Call 351-1746 mornings, W-7-31. 1970 fiberglass sailboat "Sea Swinger" and complete scuba diving gear. Call Jim, 339-9445, 4-7-31.

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DOWN

- 1. Role 2. Wood-wind instrument 3. Additional 4. Examinations 5. Focal 6. Diva's specialty 7. Domain 8. Controller 9. Breeze 10. Affirmative vote 11. Equipment 18. Kerosene 21. Spanish uncle 22. Remnant 23. Not many 24. Kimono sash 25. Ape 27. Tournament 30. Hawaiian goose 32. Parson bird 35. Peep show 37. Hackneyed 39. Pineapple 40. Part of the eye 41. Discards 42. Whirlpool 43. Dyeing tub 44. Milkfish

# No relief for smog-bound NYC

NEW YORK (AP) — Electricity flowed into New York City's crippled power system from as far away as Tennessee Wednesday, but there was no relief from smog that has blanketed the area for seven days.

Lower temperatures also helped reduce the air conditioning drain on available electricity, as did public response to pleas for lower consumption. Thursday's high temperature was 84, compared to readings in the 90s earlier in the week.

But the smog remained as bad as on Wednesday, when the city went under stage one of a pollution alert for keeping it down.

Elsewhere along the East Coast, where many other cities had been covered by smog this week, the situation was reported easing. Just across the Hudson River from New York — in New Jersey — there was no smog.

One New York state environmental spokesman said: "New York's skyscrapers and its deep street canyons created by the tall buildings produce special air pollution problems that New Jersey cities do not have."

Miami in the South was smog-free and so were the New England states in the North. Encouraging reports came from Virginia, Baltimore, North Carolina and Philadelphia.

The Georgia State Health Dept. said that state's air pollution warning was expected to last until Saturday when a frontal air mass probably will push stagnant polluted air out to sea.

"It's not a situation where anyone is going to drop dead from air pollution," said pollution specialist James D. Mullins, "but it's one in which persons with health problems might be affected."

The Air Resources Dept. in New York City said the pollution level was about the same as on Wednesday and credited the success of orders issued then under the stage one pollution alert for keeping it down.

These included a cut of 20 percent in municipal burning.

The Consolidated Edison Co., New York City's electrical utility, reported the peak consumption load Thursday at less than 7 million kilowatts, leaving a reserve capacity of about 8 percent.

Consolidated Edison, its capacity cut to 6.2 million kilowatts by the recent failures of two generators, tapped 1.32 million kilowatts from outside utilities to bring its resources up to somewhat over 7.5 million. Con Ed cut voltage three percent and upstate companies, sending emergency power to the city, cut theirs by five in eastern New York.

## Trustees approve 'U' resignations

**For Sale**

VEVROLET, 1960 Pickup with camper, runs good, good tires, \$275. 372-4623. 3-7-31

ESTINGHOUSE COLOR TV. Sony model 530 stereo tape recorder. Used Akai, Sony, Panasonic stereo tape recorders. 100 used 8 track stereo cartridges tapes \$2.50 each. Cassette tape recorders. Koss Pro-4-A stereo head phones. Garrard turntables \$25 up. VM 120 watt stereo receiver, Sharp, 30 watt stereo receiver with speakers. Coral 30 watt speaker set. 300 stereo albums 75c up. Used golf sets \$14.95 up. New and used fans. Used TV sets \$39.50 up. Realistic 55 watt stereo amplifier. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. C

**Recreation**

NEED A CAR OR NEW HOME? Consult today's Want Ads.

**Service**

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, formal. Experienced. Reasonable charge. Call 355-1040. 27-7-31

DEPENDABLE EXPERIENCED mother and teacher wishes to care for child in full time in her home. 337-9589, beginning after September 4th. 3-8-4

**SANDALS**

The only hand-made sandals are made for you at: **Parisian Shoe Repair** 501 E. Grand River (Below Campus Drugs) 332-4074

PAINTING AND interior decorating. Experienced, reasonable rates and free estimate. Call 355-3833. O-7-31

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ACME TYPING. Amazing celerity. Term papers and theses. Phone 482-0094. 3-8-3

ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 20 years experience. 332-8384. C

PROFESSIONAL Thesis Preparation. IBM Typing, Multilith Printing, & Hardbinding. Complete Thesis Master's & Doctoral Candidates. Free Brochure and Consultation. Call CLIFF and PAULA HAUGHEY: 337-1527 or 627-2936. C

COMPLETE THESIS service. Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner MAC and Grand River, below Style Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, Term Papers. Expert typist with degree in English. IBM. (Also editing). 351-8950. O

EXPERIENCED TYPISTS will do typing in home. Electric typewriter, theses, dissertations, stencils, and dittos. Printing. Pick-up / delivery. 372-3729. 6-8-4

BARBI MEL: Typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

**Transportation**

JOB OFFERS ARE PLENTIFUL in today's Want Ads.

**Wanted**

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday, 12 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

ONE HAWAIIAN dancer for DINES RESTAURANT annual Luau night. Call after 5 p.m., 485-7179. 5-8-5

WANTED PEOPLE to perform in student one act plays. 351-0975 or 351-1529. 2-8-3

SHELTERED PLACE to store 17' canoe near campus. 355-0818. 3-7-31

GRAD STUDENT, married, no children wants 2 bedroom house or duplex in East Lansing under \$200/month for September 1st. Call collect after 6 p.m., 312-262-5038. 3-7-31

The board accepted the following resignations and terminations: Gerald G. Robbins, 4-H youth agent, Saginaw County, June 30; Arletta Y. Webster, home economist, Ingham, Livingston, and Eaton counties, Aug. 14; Douglas B. Purser, associate professor, animal husbandry, Sept. 30; Neil A. Worker, professor, animal husbandry, Aug. 15; Bernard S. Schweigert, professor and chairman, food science, Aug. 21; Patrick R. Bennett, asst. professor, linguistics and Oriental and African languages, African Studies Center, Aug. 31; David C. Smith, associate professor, administration and higher education, elementary and special education, Aug. 31; Richard E. Terry, asst. professor, student teaching, Aug. 31; and George E. LaPalm, asst. professor, civil engineering, Aug. 31. Resignations and terminations were also accepted for: Neil F. Bracht, associate professor, social work, and human medicine, Aug. 31; Abner S. Baker, assistant professor, James Madison College, history, Aug. 31; David W. Jenks, instructor, Justin Morrill College, office of the dean of students, Aug. 31; David K. Winter, associate professor and associate dean, Justin Morrill College, July 15; George W. Crofts, asst. professor, mathematics, Aug. 31; David E. Bilderback, research associate, MSU/AEC Plant Research Laboratory, June 10; and Rainer Hertel, associate professor, MSU/AEC Plant Research Laboratory, June 30.

The board accepted resignations and terminations for: Linda Bjerke, instructor, nursing, Aug. 31; Murray L. Adelman, asst. professor, political science, Aug. 31; Carl Baar, asst. professor, political science, Aug. 31; Thomas H. Greene, associate professor, political science, Aug. 31; Linda L. Holmes, instructor and assistant to the director, medical technology, Oct. 15; Milton Redman, asst. professor, social science, Aug. 31; Robert Thamm, asst. professor, social science, Aug. 31; Abram P. Snyder, community development specialist, Institute for Community Development, Sept. 29; Richard E. Miller, asst. professor, international extension and continuing education, Sept. 9; and Fred J. Vescolani, professor, administration and higher education, Aug. 31.

The board approved the following retirements (first year at MSU employment in parentheses): Joseph M. Mockaitis, asst. professor, botany and plant pathology, July 1, 1970 (1955); Andrew L. Olson, extension 4-H youth agent, Cooperative Extension Service, Aug. 1, 1970 (1941); Margaret A. Ballard, baker, dormitories and food services, Oct. 1, 1970 (1950); Glen D. Watson, machinist, physical plant, Jan. 1, 1971 (1953); Annette Schaeffer, extension home economist, Cooperative Extension Service, Aug. 1, 1970 (1950); Esther H. Matila, office assistant, physical plant, Aug. 1, 1970 (1955); and Ernest Williams, custodian, Kellogg Center, Sept. 1, 1970 (1955).



**Enthusiasts**

Crowds of rock music fans estimated at between 10,000 and 15,000 camped out Thursday at the Powder Ridge ski area near Middlefield, Conn., despite the fact that the three-day festival scheduled there this weekend had been canceled. The festival was banned as a public nuisance Monday in a state court temporary injunction. AP Wirephoto

## Survey seeks views

parents want and the one most students want. However, he said this difference would have to be resolved between individual parents and students rather than by the University.

Dickerson said he hopes to have the survey completed by the end of August. The response cards will be computer punched for easier compilation of the results.

The survey was sent to 32,500 students who either lived in a residence hall last year or are scheduled to live in one this coming fall. Separate response cards and questionnaires were sent to parents and students.

The questionnaires list four housing options:

Housing with closing hours at approximately midnight on weekdays and 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. No guests of opposite sex permitted at any time.

Housing with closing hours at approximately midnight weekdays and 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Visitation permitted after closing hours with escort.

Housing with no closing hours and no limitation on guests.

Both students and parents are asked to list their two individual preferences and the two options which they feel most other parents/students would prefer. Separate listings are asked for hours for men and women students.

Parents and students are also asked whether they would favor residence halls in which men and women lived in alternating rooms or suites on the same floor and whether they would favor all-hall level study or quiet hours.

Parents are also asked whether news media coverage of student unrest affects their perceptions of the University.

Students are asked whether their concerns and wishes are accurately reflected by the elected hall officers.

## Limit on nutrients may hurt cereals

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the midst of a controversy over the nutritional value of breakfast cereals, the government is moving ahead with a proposed regulation which would knock off the market the cereals a nutrition crusader called the best available.

The proposal, which has been under consideration by the Food and Drug Administration for eight years, would set standards for the amount of nutrients permitted to be added to several foods, including breakfast cereals.

The effect of the proposal would be to upgrade four vitamins and minerals in cereals which contain little now, while at the same time setting maximum levels well below the content of the extra-nutritious cereals the industry is introducing.

The proposal would restrict to niacin, thiamine, riboflavin and iron the elements which could be added to cereals.

Nutrition crusader Robert B. Choate, who described most cereals as "calories and little else" at a recent Senate hearing, was particularly critical of the low protein content of cereals.

The FDA proposal, supported by the American Dietetic Association, would require cereals to supply at least but no more than the following percentages of adult daily minimum requirements: thiamine, 10 percent to 21 percent; riboflavin, 2 percent to 4 percent; niacin, 5 percent to 10 percent; and iron, 5 percent to 10 percent.

The nation's two largest cereal manufacturers, Kellogg's and Post, list 11 cereals already on the market with iron added in excess of the FDA proposal.

Aside from a ban on fluoride, vitamin K and folic acid, there are presently no limits on nutrients added to cereals.

## Med programs

the hospital will be available by 1975.

Ambulatory care services "near where the people are" is another project being considered by the medical faculty. Clinics would be set up in married housing and throughout the Lansing area.

There are several other programs designed to alleviate the medical faculty and doctor shortages that Dr. Weil was unable to comment on because they are now in the negotiation stages.

Within the medical school itself, an Office of Health Services, Education and Research (OHSER) is being planned. OHSER would evaluate and recommend ways in which health services can be improved and manpower better utilized. Dr. Weil predicted that this office would be very significant in the medical school.

conjunction with community physicians.

No major, wide-scale programs will be set up until the University hospital is completed, Dr. Weil said. It is hoped that

## MOM fights women's lib

young as 23 and as old as 60.

Mrs. North says, "Our society has demasculinized men — stripped them of their virility. They don't know how to put their foot down with a woman and they're tending toward homosexuality."

"When they can't cope with women they tend toward another man. Even primitive men in the jungle knew how to treat women," said Mrs. North, a Queens mother of two grown children.

She says working women receive lower pay because they can't do a job as well as men. And she says the society's exploitation in advertising of women as sex objects goes on because women tolerate it.

MOM, a small group, currently is working to encourage a male auxiliary called WOW - Women Our Wonder.

## Poll legality questioned

president to seek board approval of such matters as a low bidder on a University project which had already received board approval, not to upset official board action after the adjournment of an official public meeting.

Parliamentary procedure was not followed. Proper procedure would have required that action be taken on the tabled motion before the original motion to allow Ann Arbor Trust Co. to vote the proxies could properly be made again and acted on.

Kelley has previously ruled that public business should be conducted in a meeting open to the press and the public.

The bylaws of board of trustees allow the president to contact the trustees by mail "or other means of communication" for voting between regularly scheduled meetings. Stevens pointed out that this was not the case with the GM telephone poll.

"Rather," he said, "I am advised that the vice chairman polled the board at the request of another trustee who indicated that several people in Detroit were unhappy with the board's action of May 15."

Stevens said the bylaws' provision for a telephone or mail poll was intended to allow the

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**IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING**

Comic books & used science fiction books have now been added to Man & Nature Bookstore. Come on up and relax with friendly books, people and a peaceful atmosphere. We're located in the Student Services Building, Room 328 and we're open from 10 to 10 weekdays, noon to 6 Saturday.

Last UNION BOARD flight to depart August 9 to September 1 for Paris, \$245. A September 13 departure from London may be arranged. One way flights departing August 9 may also be arranged. Call 5-3355.

MSU students for Jondahl will be canvassing registered voters in selected Lansing and East Lansing precincts. Meet in Room 33 of the Union Saturday at 9 a.m. or 1 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. The primary election is Tuesday.

Lansing Area Peace Council sponsoring a play Monday, August 3, at 3 p.m., Wesley Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road, E. Lansing and 8:30 p.m., Church of the Brethren, 3020 S. Washington, Lansing. "Earth Song" an original drama with music will be presented by American Friends Service Committee Summer Drama Troupe. Admission free, but contributions accepted.

Bring your friends and/or come and make some new friends. The ALTERNATIVE coffeehouse every Saturday night through the summer, 9 - 12. Coffee, folk rock, dialog, expression, friends, Jesus Christ, 4930 Hagadorn (That's across from Hubbard Hall). Join us!

Students' International Meditation Society announces that the Oak Room in the Union Building is available for meditation and checking from 4 - 6 p.m., Monday through Friday for the rest of the summer. For meditators only. For information contact Jim Ellis at 337-1545.

The following Free U classes will meet Sunday: Ping Pong, 1 p.m., 131 Albert, Blues Harp, 7:30 p.m., 131 Albert.

able to live any way he wants," Dickerson said. "But if his parents don't want him living under particular hall rules, he won't be able to say, 'Well, I don't want to, but I don't have any choice.' I'm tired of this excuse of 'peer group pressure forced me to be wrong.'"

Dickerson said he expects some difference between the residence hall situation most

**\$1.00 service charge per insertion - to be pre-paid. 12 p.m. deadline 1 class day before.**

END OF TERM TG. Friday at 3 p.m. at 425 Ann Street (corner of Division) in East Lansing.

At the Albatross, 547 East Grand River (across from Berkey Hall), Friday: folkstrummers to be announced; Saturday: folk artist Charlie Smith and Jeff and Judy Torodoff, 8 p.m. - 2 a.m., Your \$1.00 donation will pay our August rent.

The Black Theatre Class Production presents "You Got It In Your Soulness," Tuesday August 4 at 8 p.m., in the Arena Theatre beneath the Auditorium. Free admission.

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Today... Just clip, complete, mail. STATE NEWS will bill you later.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

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Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Student No. \_\_\_\_\_

Consecutive Dates to Run \_\_\_\_\_

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Print Ad Here: \_\_\_\_\_

Bring your friends and/or come and make some new friends. The ALTERNATIVE coffeehouse every Saturday night through the summer, 9 - 12. Coffee, folk rock, dialog, expression, friends, Jesus Christ, 4930 Hagadorn (That's across from Hubbard Hall). Join us!

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**Who's Whose**

Engagements

Tammy Mahder, Rochester, grad student to Dale Scheusner, Clear Lake, S. Dak., Grad Student.

**For Sale**

VEVROLET, 1960 Pickup with camper, runs good, good tires, \$275. 372-4623. 3-7-31

ESTINGHOUSE COLOR TV. Sony model 530 stereo tape recorder. Used Akai, Sony, Panasonic stereo tape recorders. 100 used 8 track stereo cartridges tapes \$2.50 each. Cassette tape recorders. Koss Pro-4-A stereo head phones. Garrard turntables \$25 up. VM 120 watt stereo receiver, Sharp, 30 watt stereo receiver with speakers. Coral 30 watt speaker set. 300 stereo albums 75c up. Used golf sets \$14.95 up. New and used fans. Used TV sets \$39.50 up. Realistic 55 watt stereo amplifier. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. C

**Recreation**

NEED A CAR OR NEW HOME? Consult today's Want Ads.

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DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, formal. Experienced. Reasonable charge. Call 355-1040. 27-7-31

DEPENDABLE EXPERIENCED mother and teacher wishes to care for child in full time in her home. 337-9589, beginning after September 4th. 3-8-4

**SANDALS**

The only hand-made sandals are made for you at: **Parisian Shoe Repair** 501 E. Grand River (Below Campus Drugs) 332-4074

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EXPERIENCED TYPISTS will do typing in home. Electric typewriter, theses, dissertations, stencils, and dittos. Printing. Pick-up / delivery. 372-3729. 6-8-4

BARBI MEL: Typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

**Transportation**

JOB OFFERS ARE PLENTIFUL in today's Want Ads.

**Wanted**

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday, 12 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

ONE HAWAIIAN dancer for DINES RESTAURANT annual Luau night. Call after 5 p.m., 485-7179. 5-8-5

WANTED PEOPLE to perform in student one act plays. 351-0975 or 351-1529. 2-8-3

SHELTERED PLACE to store 17' canoe near campus. 355-0818. 3-7-31

GRAD STUDENT, married, no children wants 2 bedroom house or duplex in East Lansing under \$200/month for September 1st. Call collect after 6 p.m., 312-262-5038. 3-7-31

**Animals**

SH SETTER Pups, 6 weeks, AKC. Wormed, first shots, good temperament. Field and show. 46-5811, Dimondale. 2-7-31

TENS, FREE. 6 weeks old. Box trained. Half Siamese. Mary, 351-1302 after 5 p.m. 5-7-31

**Mobile Homes**

45' ROYCRAFT, near campus, air conditioning, carpeting, cheap. 351-9249. 5-8-5

45' CLEAN carpeted partly furnished. Must sell, \$1,000. 351-0707. 4-8-4

LINE 10'x55', 8'x12' third bedroom, washer, disposal, in backyard, \$2900. 351-4602. 5-8-4

MANANA 50 x 10, 1965 furnished, carpeted, ash paneling, wood stained skirting, \$2,995. 82-0294. 1-7-31

CELLENT CONDITION: 8'x43', 3rd bedroom furnished. Behind copiers. 351-0817. 3-7-31

**Real Estate**

MOS, NEAR Meridian Mall, 3 year old, 4 bedroom, Cape Cod, 2 baths, full basement, convenient kitchen with snack bar, carpeting, drapes, aluminum siding. Large pleasant yard, tool shed. \$24,900, assumable 6% mortgage. 4819 Ardmore, by phone: 351-7847. 5-8-5

**Personal**

TOLTON FERENCY was right then. TOLTON FERENCY is right now. Lots for ZOLTON, August 4. 0-8-4

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The MSU Game

The game is coming

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Over 10 Words Add:	15c per word	40c per word	65c per word

Mail to: Michigan State News  
347 Student Services Bldg.  
MSU East Lansing, Mich.

# Survey finds student activism increasing

Amid the speculation and controversy surrounding today's college student, one point seems to be clear: while he has no particular political leader to guide him, he has very definite beliefs about the happenings in the political arena and is becoming increasingly more willing to act on his convictions. These conclusions are the result of extensive investigation by the University Index in a series of 15 student opinion polls conducted since January, 1970. Students on 18 campuses,

including MSU, in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky and Michigan were interviewed for the Midwest college surveys. With the advent of President Nixon's move into Cambodia and the massive demonstrations held in the aftermath of the Kent State slayings, student arousal and willingness to demonstrate for their beliefs became painfully evident. In an attempt to ward off further violence, many schools across the country temporarily closed

their doors and sent students home. One indication of changes wrought during the school year in 1970 was evident in answers to the same question asked the students in both January and June: "Have you ever actively participated in a campus demonstration?" Just more than one in five (22.4 per cent) said in January that they had. However, by June, following

U.S. troop movements into Cambodia and the slayings at Kent State, this figure had exactly doubled. Student opinion toward President Nixon underwent significant change as well. Just prior to the Cambodian operations students were asked: "Overall, how would you rate Mr. Nixon's handling of his job as president since he took office?"

The students' answers at that time were:

very good	6.75%
good	25.75%
only fair	39%
poor	20.50%
no opinion	8%

Following President Nixon's announcement of his decision to send troops into Cambodia, the University Index again asked the question. A significant 6.3 per cent shifted their opinions from the "very good" and "good" categories to "only fair" and "poor" with the majority of

those shifted falling into the "poor" range. More significant, however, were answers before and after the Cambodian announcement to the following question: "Since he has taken office, has your opinion of Mr. Nixon become more favorable, less favorable or remained the same?"

Answers to this question both before and after President Nixon's decision are presented below:

Before announcement	
more favorable	17.5%
less favorable	30.75%
remained the same	48%
no opinion	3.75%
After announcement	
more favorable	9.3%

less favorable remained the same 49.3% no opinion 1.4% While President Nixon obviously lost support on college campuses, there were indications that student reactions to his move would not have been so vehement had the students believed his move into Cambodia would help shorten the war and bring American troops home. For example, following the President's decision to send troops into Cambodia the students were asked: "If you had some way of knowing that increased military involvement in Southeast Asia would bring about a quicker end to the Vietnam war as opposed to prolonging it, would you support such a move?"

The students answered: yes, would support 61.5% no, would not support 28% no opinion 10.5% However, even given the students' political awareness and desire to see the war end, support for popular political candidates is fragmented at best. When asked which political leader they admire most, the nationally known political leaders tied for the students' choice. These were Ted Kennedy, John Lindsay, Eugene McCarthy, Edmund Muskie and Richard Nixon.

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## Veterans to seek educational funds

The MSU Veterans Assn. will ask the legislature in January to appropriate funds for educational benefits for veterans attending Michigan colleges and universities.

The association will ask for full tuition, books and \$50 a month.

This will be extra money for veterans, since the state bill would supplement federal GI Bill benefits.

Only enlisted or drafted men from Michigan should be eligible for the state aid, the association suggests.

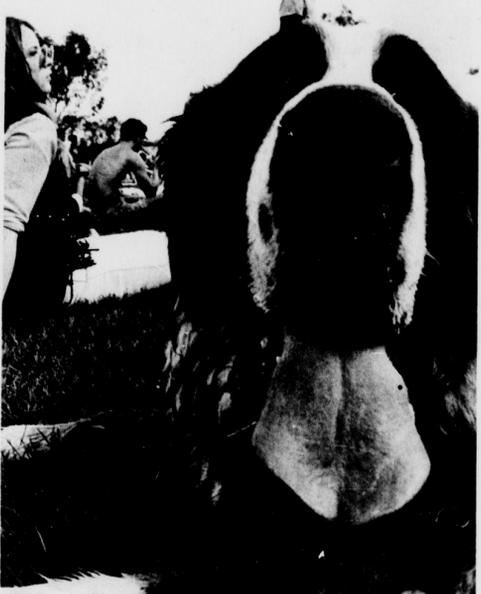
Michigan has a veterans trust fund of approximately \$50 million. This fund was established at the end of World War II and provides for relief to World War II and Korean veterans and their dependents with financial problems. The veterans group believes the trust fund should be used to finance a state GI bill also.

Members have talked with a number of state senators and representatives and asked their support for this bill.

Most legislators to whom they have talked have given their verbal support. A number of candidates for legislative seats have also been approached and several candidates have offered support.

This will represent the second attempt by veterans to get financial assistance from the state for educational purposes. A bill for this purpose is still in committee and has little chance of passage this year.

A growing number of states are now offering some form of veterans benefits. They include Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Montana, Pennsylvania and South Dakota.



Music fan

Sunday rock concerts in East Lansing's Valley Court Park draw all kinds. This St. Bernard joined in the festivities on a recent Sunday, lounging on the grass to take in the tunes. State News photo by Fred Ferri

## TV show Workshop

Seventeen Lansing-area teens are producing their own television series this summer at WMSB (Channel 10).

Since June 22, they have been participating in a television workshop at the WMSB studios. Under the direction of Stuart Pollock, WMSB senior producer-director, high school students from Lansing, East Lansing, Charlotte, Haslett, Okemos, Holt and Williamston have worked with WMSB television professionals in the areas of film, program production, lighting, set design, promotion and television directing.

The final product of the workshop training is a four-program series, "Where Do We Go From Here?" produced by the workshop participants. With a music-talk format, the series premieres Monday at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 8, at 12:30 p.m. The next three programs will air Mondays (Aug. 10, 14 and 31) at 7 p.m. and Saturdays (Aug. 15 and 29 and Sept. 5) at 12:30 p.m. on WMSB.

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Mon., August 3  
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Thurs., August 6  
1:30 p.m. - Harness Racing, Mich. Futurity  
4 p.m. - Jr. Stock Sale at Scales

Tues., August 4  
10 a.m. - Reduced Ride prices till 5 p.m.  
1 p.m. - Children's Day - Contest Prizes  
8 p.m. - Diamond S Rodeo and Wild West Show

Friday, August 7  
9 a.m. - Calf Drawing at Scales  
1:30 p.m. - Harness Racing  
8 p.m. - Dan Pleenor Hurricane Hell Drivers Auto Show

Wed., August 5  
1:30 p.m. - Harness Racing, Mich. Futurity  
7 p.m. - Tractor Pull

Sat., August 8  
1:30 p.m. - Harness Racing  
8 p.m. - Auto Demolition Derby

## 32 APPLICATIONS SINCE '68

# Liquor licenses sought in E.L.

By ROBERTA SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

Since 32 initial liquor license applications were submitted to the state and to the City of East Lansing in November, 1968, eight different types of licenses have been granted, four are pending and one is currently being investigated for approval by the city.

Many of the original 32 applicants have dropped their applications or have not completed the necessary city and state requirements, John Patriarche, East Lansing city manager, said.

Some of the applicants sought a license for an address that had no restaurant or facilities, he said.

The East Lansing City Charter states that to qualify for a Class C or tavern liquor license, a party must have a restaurant or have plans for a restaurant that serves more than 50 persons, or have a hotel that has restaurant facilities that serve at least 50 people.

If the applicant meets this first qualification, he submits his application to the state. It is then forwarded to the city he has specified. After the city's police and fire departments and the building inspector make a thorough investigation, the application is submitted to the City Council for approval.

In the event that it is approved the application is returned to the state. The state then makes its own investigation and offers a final decision.

Four types of licenses have been sought for facilities in East Lansing. They include the Class C type, tavern type and two divisions of take-out licenses.

The Class C license is given to a restaurant and allows the establishment to serve "hard" liquor by the glass in addition to beer and wine.

A tavern license permits a restaurant to serve only beer and wine by the glass.

An SDD license is given to a store and allows it to sell hard liquor by the bottle. A license that permits a store to sell beer

and wine by the bottle is termed an SDD.

The Albert Pick Motor Hotel and the Cave of the Candles restaurants are now operating under the Class C license, while the same type of license is

## Judge refuses prisoner's plea

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that the U.S. Constitution does not guarantee a prisoner the right to have sexual relations with his wife during visiting hours.

John Brent Tralton, a prisoner in the federal prison in Atlanta, had contended in a suit that the warden's refusal to allow him sexual relations with his wife amounted to "cruel and unusual punishment," in violation of the Eighth Amendment.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Sidney O. Smith ruled: "While other nations have experimented with the idea of sexual visitations for prisoners in confinement the court knows of no case which requires or permits such practice in United States institutions."

Anyway, the judge said, the matter is out of the court's jurisdiction.

pending for the Starboard Tack, a restaurant proposed for the University Inn; for Pretzel Bell, Inc., planned for construction on Trowbridge Road, and for Mickey's Restaurant, proposed for 403 Albert St.

The Best Steak House on Abbott Road has obtained a tavern license and is in the process of remodeling to accommodate the serving of beer and wine. A tavern license is pending for Lum's to be located at 231 MAC Avenue.

Stores that have been granted SDD take-out licenses are Larry's Shop Rite, the A&P, the Quality Dairy, the Min-A-Mart and Goodrich's Spartan Shop-Rite. Larry's Shop-Rite also has an SDD license.

A request for a Class C license is under investigation for Van Westerberg, Inc., which is proposing to install a restaurant in the bottom of the College Manor Building at 224 Abbott Road.

The Lost Arbor, which was previously affiliated with the Pretzel Bell, was originally

approved for a Trowbridge Road location, but subsequently changed locations and has not filed any information on its new location.

Applications made by the Yat Wah Restaurant and the Big Boy restaurant on Trowbridge Road were turned down by the City Council.

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