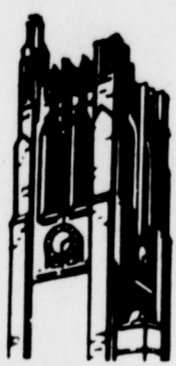


Volcano . . . is a sick mountain. — Anonymous

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Friday

STATE NEWS

Sunny . . .

. . . and warm with a chance of occasional afternoon showers. A high of 88 degrees is expected.

Vol. 63, Number 38

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, August 14, 1970

10c



Hot line

Military personnel at the Pentagon's National Military Command Center keep the Washington end of the "hot line" teleprinter circuit to Moscow in operation.

AT NSA CONGRESS

Antiwar tactics planned

By JOHN BORGER State News Staff Writer

ST. PAUL, Minn. — In workshops and formal rap sessions Thursday, delegates of the National Students Assn. (NSA) began to hammer out policies for antiwar actions this fall.

GM to award settlement in Nader suit

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors and one of its most persistent critics, consumer advocate Ralph Nader, announced Thursday they had agreed to settle Nader's \$3 million invasion of privacy suit against GM for \$425,000.

Stuart M. Speiser, the lawyer for Nader who announced the settlement, said Nader planned to use the proceeds of the settlement, after legal fees and expenses had been deducted, to help establish a continuous legal monitoring of General Motors' activities in the safety, pollution and consumer relations area.

workshops was radical Rennie Davis. Davis' speech Wednesday night, which advocated an emergency national teach-in for fall, as well as direct action against the war machine, formed the basis for much of the discussion.

Davis said the national teach-in would include direct closed-circuit TV connections between National Liberation Front (NLF) representatives in Paris and every high school and college in the country.

"Now is not the time to work within a system that is hurling itself towards disaster," Davis told the congress delegate. "The war will be ended by disrupting the institutions on which the war is based."

demonstrators to block access to Washington, D.C., to prevent national leaders from entering and to generally stop the entire process of national government. The action is scheduled for May 1, 1971.

Vetoed \$4.4 billion bill reapproved by House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon more than broke even on two big veto battles in the House Thursday, winning on an \$18 billion bill and losing on a \$4.4 billion measure.

The House re-passed and sent to the Senate the \$4.4 billion appropriation bill for the Office of Education for the present fiscal year. It will become law over the President's objections if the Senate follows the House lead and gives it a two-thirds vote of approval.

The \$18 billion bill financing the Dept. of Housing and Urban Affairs, the Veterans Administration and a score of smaller agencies was killed by the House vote sustaining the President's veto. It does not go to the Senate.

public safety; Jack Ostrander, manager of the Union and the MSU Board of Trustees were also denied by Judge Fox. The remaining defendant is Raymond Scodeller, Ingham County prosecuting attorney.

Action by Ingham County prosecutors was pending the outcome of the Judge Fox's ruling. East Lansing Municipal Court Clerk Verna Hodge said that trials would

start at the beginning of next week. The 132 have been divided into 13 groups of six to 10 persons each. Mrs. Hodge said that the court would try to assign one day per week for these cases and that it would take a minimum of two months to complete the trials.

In his opinion, Judge Fox said, he could not agree with the plaintiff's contention that a combination of several factors

indicated that MSU officials used the arrests as a mere pretext for effective suppression of speech.

Fox said there was "no harassment, intimidation, or oppression of these complainants in their efforts to exercise their constitutional right, but they were arrested and they are being prosecuted in

(please turn to page 11)

Injunction request refused; trials of 132 begin next week

By ROBERTA SMITH State News Staff Writer

U.S. District Court Judge Noel P. Fox Thursday denied a request by 132 persons arrested in the MSU Union for a preliminary injunction against prosecution under a Michigan trespass statute.

The 132 plaintiffs, who were holding a meeting of the Action Group to Combat Racism, were arrested when they failed to leave the Union by the 11 p.m. closing time.

The 132 filed the federal suit against University and county officials, charging that the actions of police and University officials were instituted solely for the purpose of discouraging the exercise of their first amendment rights, and that the MSU loitering ordinance is both vague and overbroad and thus unconstitutional.

Judge Fox abstained from making a decision on the constitutionality of the MSU loitering ordinance and retained custody of the case.

The state elected not to prosecute the plaintiffs under the MSU ordinance, and will try them only under the state law. Fox said this fact alone would "not necessarily preclude decision of the vagueness issue but that there is no evidence that the use of this ordinance has hindered the valid exercise of constitutional rights."

He added that there was "no indication of future harassment, and that there was a strong likelihood that MSU would reconsider the text of the loitering ordinance."

Motions for dismissal by defendant Glen Perry of the Michigan State Police, and a request for a summary judgment by defendants Clifton Wharton Jr., president of MSU; Richard O. Bernitt, director of

JMC to replace grades with written evaluations

By ROBERTA SMITH State News Staff Writer

Justin Morrill College (JMC) will institute starting fall term a two-year experimental system of individualized written evaluation to replace the numerical system used by the remainder of the University.

Only "pass" or "no credit" will be recorded on the MSU transcript for courses a JMC student takes within JMC. A brief explanatory note will accompany this indicating the nature of the new grading system. The evaluation system will be a joint effort of students and faculty.

However, there will be a numerical grade point average for courses taken by the student outside the JMC curriculum.

The decision to adopt the written evaluation system was finalized in June by the University Curriculum Committee. The proposal was composed and introduced by the JMC Curriculum Committee, composed of five students and five faculty members from JMC.

During a student's last term in JMC a profile of competencies summarizing his work will be prepared. Copies of the profile will be given to the student and to the college to be kept on file so that it can be made available to the public at the request of the student.

A release put out by the JMC Curriculum Committee stated that it believes "it is important and responsible for the college

to change its system of student evaluation for a period of time, as an experiment, and to substitute for the numerical scale a system that will not only reflect but encourage more unique and individualized responses of students to the academic challenges presented within the college."

The report said that the committee did not seek less evaluation but more and better evaluation. The numerical method is "inappropriate for the varied and unique

responses of real people," the report continued.

The system will not affect eligibility for scholarships, teacher certification, admission to Honors College or other honorary-scholastic organizations.

At the end of the experimental period JMC students, faculty and administrators, together with the Office of Evaluation Services, will evaluate the effectiveness and feasibility of the system and make their findings known to the University.



Historian

Mrs. Blanche Coggan of East Lansing shows State News Staff Writer Jeanne Saddler some of the materials she has collected as part of her studies of the Underground Railroad and the black history that is closely linked with it.

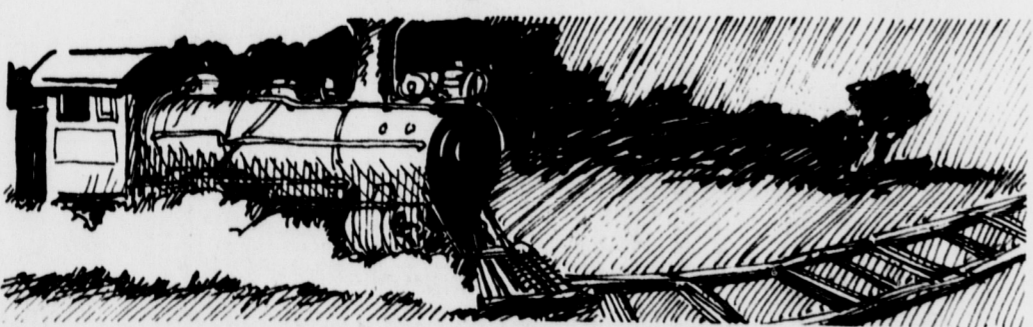
Child of escaped slave tended Sarah Shaw

By JEANNE SADDLER Associate Campus Editor

When a slavemaster decided to sell his mulatto child away from her mother, the young slave girl and the baby escaped, traveling the Underground Railroad into Michigan.

That baby, Mahaly Patterson Lyons, spent most of her life working for the law family, headed by Sidney Shaw, former president of MSU. As an older woman, she cared for young Sarah Shaw, who later became Mrs. John Hannah.

Mrs. Patterson, the child's mother, traveled the railroad north as far as the Ohio River, and then crossed the river on rafts of ice. When she reached Adrian, she was aided by Laura and Charles Quakertown, Quakers who owned the Raisin



Last in a series

Institute. The institute was one of Michigan's first integrated schools.

Blanche Coggan, an East Lansing historian who traced the history of the railroad throughout Michigan, learned Merrie Patterson's story by talking to the

escaped slave's great-granddaughter, Alta, who died recently.

She was also given some information by Mrs. Hannah, who remembered Mahaly Patterson Lyons from her early childhood. Mahaly married Matthew Lyons who was

caretaker of Shaw farms. Their son, Mat Lyons Jr. continued his father's work.

"Legend has it," Mrs. Coggan said, "that the mother, Merrie Patterson, later married an African prince who had gained his freedom after he came to this country."

Tricked away from his African motherland by slave-dealers, the prince, whom they named Frank Demas, abhorred slavery and eventually escaped. The first mention of the prince in any historical records is found in the Midwest.

Believing his story, four men drew up official freedom papers for the prince. Alfred W. Hynes and Abner T. Hendricks of Kentucky, James E. Blythe of Indiana and Thomas V. Moore of Pennsylvania signed the document.

Mrs. Coggan now has the original copy of the papers, given to her by the prince's granddaughter.

Demas owned a brickyard in Mason, according to Mrs. Coggan, and showed the residents there how to make bricks.

"The dark people brought the art of making bricks to America," Mrs. Coggan explained.

The brickyard is located near Mason General Hospital.

Mrs. Coggan's accounts of escaped slaves and conductors on the Underground Railroad weave through every county and many small towns in Michigan. After 12 years of work, she has written three volumes on the history of slavery in the world and in America, which will be published soon.

"The first volume deals with the history of slavery from the time of Abraham," Mrs. Coggan said, "and the second is about the history of slavery in the U.S. before the Civil War."

The third book will concern what was known as the Old Northwest Territory, which includes Michigan. It was "the first land set aside, by law, for freedom," according to Mrs. Coggan.

The Research Assn. for Michigan Negro History has worked with Mrs. Coggan for the last few years, and at their September meeting will announce two new awards established as a result of her work.

The awards will honor Prior Foster, a black educator who influenced the founding of MSU. The Prior Foster Scholarship and the Prior Foster Plaque for Educational Achievement will be presented at their Sept. 17 meeting.

Students who are interested in Foster's story may obtain the booklet written by Mrs. Coggan from Rodney Watts in the Work-Study office.



Miss. shooting seen by police as justified

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A Mississippi Highway Patrol official said Thursday that law officers were justified in firing into a women's dormitory at Jackson State College May 14, but he conceded there was no need to fire into a crowd in front of the dormitory.

Inspector Lloyd Jones, the ranking state trooper on the scene the night two young Negroes were killed and 13 injured, said he saw a sniper fire two shots from the third floor of the dormitory.

Jones told the President's Commission on Campus Unrest he was preparing to attempt to disperse the crowd of 250-300 black students with tear gas when his men opened fire. Jones said he saw no need for disciplinary action against his men although he did not give the order to fire.



"Congress is not spending more. Congress is spending more wisely." — House Majority Leader Carl Albert, D-Okla. (Story on page 1)

International News

Israel accused the Egyptians Thursday of violating the fragile Middle East ceasefire by moving Soviet-made missiles closer to the Suez Canal and demanded that the United States ask for their withdrawal.

There were hints that Israel might postpone appointment of a delegate to the Mideast peace talks if the missiles are not pulled back.

Hanoi announced Thursday that its chief negotiator, Xuan Thuy, will return soon to the Vietnam peace talks in Paris, raising the prospect that the talks may soon emerge from their month-old doldrums.

At the present time, North Vietnamese spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le re-emphasized Hanoi's basic condition for any approach to settlement: total and unconditional withdrawal and a coalition regime in Saigon that includes Viet Cong representatives.

Northern Ireland's religious rioters, some limping from rubber bullets and coughing from gas, went into hiding Thursday and abandoned the battle-littered streets of Londonderry to patrolling British troops.

The Army, again the victors in the continuing battle of the Roman Catholic Bogside district, pulled down barbed wire barricades and cut back armed squads patrolling the street.

National News

The Justice Dept. will see that more than 400 southern school districts desegregating this fall comply with the law. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell said Thursday, and any complaints will be handled promptly.

Mitchell restated that there are no plans to send a task force of lawyers or marshals into the South to help monitor the desegregation process.

Electric power needs are threatening to run a collision course with the nation's demands for clean air, the chairman of the Federal Power Commission said Thursday.

"I may be necessary to defer environmental standards to meet our energy standards," John N. Nassikas told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee.

Vice President Agnew will make a nine-day tour of Eastern and Southeastern Asia later this month "to demonstrate the President's continuing personal interest in that part of the world," the White House announced Thursday.

Agnew will visit South Korea, the Republic of China, Thailand and South Vietnam.

Michigan News

Gov. Milliken has signed a bill to permit imposition of a five per cent utility users' tax by the City of Detroit.

Milliken said Thursday he signed the bill "because it is requested by the mayor and administration of the City of Detroit and because it is necessary to approximately balance the City of Detroit budget for the coming fiscal year."

He said, however, "I do not consider this revenue source to be a wholly satisfactory solution to the problems of the urban area or the city."

Funeral services were pending for prominent west Michigan historian and author Willis Dunbar, 68, who died Wednesday of an apparent heart attack while vacationing in Petoskey.

Dunbar, a Western Michigan University professor and member of the Michigan Historical Commission, was an author, former radio commentator and former vice mayor of Kalamazoo.

The United Auto Workers and General Motors said Thursday they will exchange contract termination notices shortly as required to end their three-year labor contract at midnight Sept. 14.

George Morris, director of labor relations for GM, said this is a "procedural thing" and does not represent any deterioration in the current new contract negotiations.

The UAW's current three-year contracts with all of the Big Three — GM, Ford and Chrysler — expire at midnight Sept. 14.

Jones said no one on his all-white force held ill feeling toward Negroes. "If we had wanted to hurt anybody or shoot anybody or kill anybody we could have left 200 or 300 of them lying there," he said.

Two members of the commission, which finished its hearings here shortly after noon, were sharply critical of a highway patrol policy brought out in testimony allowing the use of privately owned weapons and ammunition.

Charles Snodgrass, administrative assistant of the highway patrol refused to answer questions about the all-white makeup of the patrol on advice of his lawyer. He said this was because of a pending lawsuit attacking the all-white nature of the force.

Repeating to a question Snodgrass said he would not recommend that patrolmen enter future similar incidents less heavily armed than they were at Jackson State.

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — The prosecution said in its closing arguments Thursday that John Norman Collins was guilty of first-degree murder in the slaying of a coed. The defense said he was innocent.

Collins' arrest and the charges against him were "a rush to judgment and a rush for judgment against a background in which a community demanded a solution," chief defense attorney Joseph Louisell said in his summation.

"And it wasn't a search for justice and truth; it was a search to justify the conclusions reached," he added.

The prosecution said it had proved beyond all reasonable doubt that Collins was guilty.

"Using common sense, or applying reasonable doubt, is it possible to believe there were two men dressed the same way, riding a motorcycle in the same area at the same time who had legal access to a house where barbing was performed and where a spot of type A blood was found?" Washtenaw County Prosecutor William Delhey asked the jury.

In his one-hour closing argument, Delhey went step-by-step through the testimony of his 50 witnesses.

He said they had shown Collins was riding a motorcycle in the area where Karen Sue Beineman disappeared; the

petite girl was last seen riding off on a motorcycle driven by Collins; and that she was tortured and killed in the basement of Collins' uncle's home while he was on vacation.

"As heinous and brutal and unjustifiable as the death of Karen Sue Beineman was, it would be an equal travesty of justice for an innocent man to be found guilty in that death," Louisell said.

"Our job is over. Your job begins. It is not an easy job," Louisell's partner Neil Fink said.

The jury will begin deliberating the verdict today, after Washtenaw County Circuit Judge John Conlin instructs it in

the law and after two of the seven men and seven women have been eliminated by lot.

Collins, 23, a former English major at Eastern Michigan University in adjacent Ypsilanti, is charged with first-degree murder in the torture-sex slaying of Miss Beineman, 18, an EMU freshman from Grand Rapids. She was the last of seven young women slain under similar circumstances in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area in a two-year period. No one is charged in the other deaths.

Through his 50 witnesses, Delhey sought to show that Miss Beineman rode off on the back of a motorcycle driven by

Collins June 23, 1969; that he tortured, sexually abused and killed her that same day in the basement of his vacationing uncle's home in Ypsilanti; that some of her blood was found in the basement; and that hair found on her panties came from that basement.

Louisell has attacked the credibility of prosecution witnesses; tried to establish an alibi for Collins; questioned the blood identification; and produced three scientists who said the hair on the girl's panties did not come from the basement.

Louisell decided Wednesday not to put Collins on the stand.



Pollution

State News Photographer John Harrington floated down the Red Cedar River last week in a canoe to catch glimpses of trash and drainage systems that are contributing to the pollution of the campus waterway.

COLLINS TRIAL

Jury begins deliberation today

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Linda Kasabian, who testified that members of Charles M. Manson's hippie-style family killed Sharon Tate and six others during two murder forays, gained her freedom Thursday.

Murder-conspiracy charges were dropped last Monday against pigtailed Mrs. Kasabian, 21, who has been the state's star witness at the trial of Manson and three girl disciples. She testified she went along on the missions, then fled in terror.

She was free to move to an undisclosed hotel as she continued on the witness stand for the 14th day. Her testimony is not expected to end until next week.

Her attorney said Mrs. Kasabian probably soon will head East. Mrs. Kasabian and her husband, have been subpoenaed by the defense, but are allowed 48 hours to come here if called.

Manson, 35, meanwhile complained of "unjust and barbaric treatment" in jail. He asked for a "cease and desist" order.

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MANSON HITS TREATMENT

Tate witness goes free

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Milliken hits open drug use

By JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken said Thursday at the open sale and use of drugs at last weekend's Goose Lake Rock Festival was "deplorable and intolerable," and he pledged to do all he could to prevent it from happening again in Michigan.

"I'm not saying there will never be another rock festival," he said. "I just want to see that drug traffic in the state is put to a stop."

Milliken told newsmen he realized the Goose Lake Festival, which drew an audience of about 200,000 young persons, was apparently the "most peaceful" rock festival to date.

"I think rock festivals are a great idea without the drugs," he said.

But I'm absolutely determined to stop this open drug traffic and peddling. It's an appalling thing."

Milliken said he has directed the State Police to develop all the evidence they possibly can "to bring charges and get convictions" for drug law violations at the Goose Lake festival.

The governor denied that police authorities at the festival failed to do their job by not entering the park to make arrests.

"If they had done that it could have developed into an inflaming situation and could have caused a lot of bloodshed," he said.

He said police were in the park gathering information on drug law violations during the festival. He added that further arrests can be expected.

Milliken terms "regrettable" the recent charges that his opposition to a proposed Cassius Clay - Joe Frazier boxing match in Michigan was based on racial discrimination.

Clay, otherwise known as Muhammed Ali, was stripped of his heavy weight champ title in 1967 when he refused induction into the armed services. An attempt by Detroit promoters to allow Clay to fight Frazier in the Motor City, despite opposition from the Michigan Boxing Commission, was unsuccessful.

"It is regrettable that charges of racism would be made against a state official," Milliken said. "It is a great disservice to the fact that in this state we have taken great steps toward insuring equal rights for all people."

He said that, considering the timing of the charges, there "could very well have been a partisan motivation" for the attacks.

Milliken said he anticipates a "good campaign" and said he is "very optimistic" about the November election.

"However, as I have said before, I am taking absolutely nothing for granted," he said.

He said he is "not going to change or become a package candidate" to appease the conservative wing of the party.

The state's conservative Republicans made a strong showing in the close Senate race between Mrs. Lenore Romney and conservative state Sen. Robert Huber of Troy.

When asked if he would offer Huber a position on the state ticket Milliken said he would not speculate.

"You can be assured that the positions on the state ballot will go to the most qualified individuals for the positions," Milliken said.

Children to be given breakfasts

A group of black students will conduct a breakfast program for children at the West Side Center beginning Monday. The program will be sponsored and coordinated by the Black United Front (BUF).

The BUF members who will participate have received their food handling cards and food permit from the Ingham County Health Dept. BUF was granted permission to run the program for 90 days on a trial basis by the Park Board Wednesday.

George Fleming and Sybil Griffin, coordinators of the program, said that the project is part of BUF's community involvement program. They plan to continue serving breakfasts year-round.

"Our rationale is," Fleming said, "that children aren't just angry during the school year; they need adequate food in the summer, too."

The students plan to serve a menu of cold cereal, milk, and fruit or fruit and toast. They expect to serve about 75 children per day.

BUF sponsored two dances as term, one on campus and one in the west side community to raise funds for the breakfast program. They plan monthly fundraising dances throughout the year.

Uhuru, a black combo on campus, has volunteered to play at the dances.

Initial financial support has come from the Black Business Assn., Friendship Baptist Church, the MSU Black Faculty and the Brothers and Sisters of Golden Hall.



Hitchin' post
A sign at the curb of a street in Cleveland, Ohio, was appropriately placed in front of the Marriage License Dept. of Probate Court, pointing out the "hitching post."
State News photo by Bill Porteous

400 MEN NEEDED

September call year's lowest

By United Press International

Michigan Draft Director Col. Arthur A. Holmes said Thursday the draft call of 400 men issued for September is the lowest call of the year.

Holmes said the figures for the remaining months of 1970

"should be approximately the same, though they will fluctuate a little."

He said one reason the September call is so much smaller than that of recent months is that "in some of the recent calls we had to make up shortages from January through

April."

"As of Aug. 31, the shortages should have been filled," he said. According to Holmes, the boards have been instructed not to select registrants with random sequence numbers above 150. However, under a recent executive order, the boards have been authorized to induct any available registrant who has failed to report for the armed forces physical examination.

A total of 3,971 men will be ordered for physical examinations in September to determine their acceptability for induction.

As usual, Wayne County was given the highest quota to fill with 119 men.

No quotas were set for Alger, Antrim, Baraga, Branch, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Crawford, Dickinson, Eaton, Emmet, Gladwin, Iosco, Isabella, Kalamazoo, Keweenaw, Lapeer, Leelanau, Lenawee, Mackinac, Mason, Missaukee, Montmorency, Newaygo, Osceola, Oscoda, Presque Isle, St. Clair and Schoolcraft counties.

Quotas were set for other counties as follows:

- Alcona, 2; Allegan, 5; Alpena, 3; Arenac, 1; Barry, 3; Bay, 1; Benzie, 1; Berrien, 17; Calhoun, 5; Cass, 5; Chippewa, 1; Clinton, 1; Delta, 3; Genesee, 13; Gogebic, 4; Grand Traverse, 8; Gratiot, 3; Hillsdale, 1; Houghton, 4; Huron, 1; Ingham, 5; Ionia, 1; Iron, 1; Jackson, 2;

Opponents urge halt of dump plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — While stevedores went methodically ahead with the loading of 418 nerve gas rockets aboard an old Liberty ship, a federal judge was urged Thursday to halt the Army's plan to sink the vessel with its deadly cargo at sea.

Counsel for the Environmental Defense Fund argued before U.S. District Judge June L. Green in Washington that there are better ways of disposing of the gas.

The fund's lawyer, Lola Lee, contended the Army had given short notice of its plans and was acting on a "false assumption" that a ship scuttled in 16,000 feet of water will not break up before it reaches bottom.

She challenged the Army's theory that the slow settling of the vessel would be followed by a gradual breakup, due to ocean pressure, and would result in a slow leakage of the gas from the concrete caskets in which the rockets are enclosed.

The Army's plan to tow the ship out to a point 282 miles east of Cape Kennedy, Fla. and sink it next Tuesday brought Florida's Gov. Claude Kirk into the case on Miss Lee's side.

While Judge Green heard the arguments, the loading of the gas vaults aboard the surplus Liberty ship LeBaron Russell Briggs went forward at Sunny Point, N.C.

The vaults were being lowered into the ship's hold by two 50-foot cranes, which lifted them gingerly from the trains that brought them east from arsenal in Kentucky and Alabama.

Col. Robert D. Reid, Sunny Point commander, said the loading should be completed today or early Saturday.

On Sunday, commercial tugs are due to start hauling the rusty old hulk seaward toward a watery grave.

Army chemical experts say the obsolete gas must be disposed of as soon as possible because it is believed to be leaking and might seep into the rocket propellants, with a chance of detonation.

PAROCHIAL PROPOSAL

Court OKs petition action

By United Press International

The State Court of Appeals Thursday ordered the Secretary of State's Office to begin processing petitions it has received to place the parochial question on the November ballot.

The court issued the order so that if it decides the question should be on the ballot, there would be no procedural roadblocks to doing so. The Appeals Court said it will make a final decision on the validity of the petitions after hearing oral arguments from both sides in the session Monday.

The State Board of Canvassers ruled earlier the petitions submitted to put the proposal to law parochial on the November ballot were legally drawn and that the proposal should not be on the ballot. Its decision concurred with an earlier opinion on the matter issued by Atty.

Gen. Frank J. Kelley.

"This court takes the above action upon its own motion so as not to cause prejudice to either party in terms of timing in view of the forthcoming election," the ruling issued Thursday said. "However, the true validity and sufficiency of the petitions is a question specifically saved for determination by this court at a later date."

Kelley's opinion said the wording of the amendment proposed by the petitions would conflict with several sections of the constitution and that it is therefore not legal because it makes no effort to resolve the conflicts.

He said the wording makes it "impossible for a signer to said petition to know with any degree of certainty exactly what amendment was proposed by said petition."

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(across from Yankee Store - where Big Al's used to be)

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Mon. - Thurs. 11 - 1
Fri. & Sat. 11 - 2
Sun. 3 - 11



Louis tribute

Gov. Milliken attended the Joe Louis tribute in Detroit Wednesday night. He is shown with Mrs. Louis as she extends a hand in greeting to Detroit Mayor Roman Gibbs. Louis was hospitalized, unable to attend the program.
State News photo by Dick Warren



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

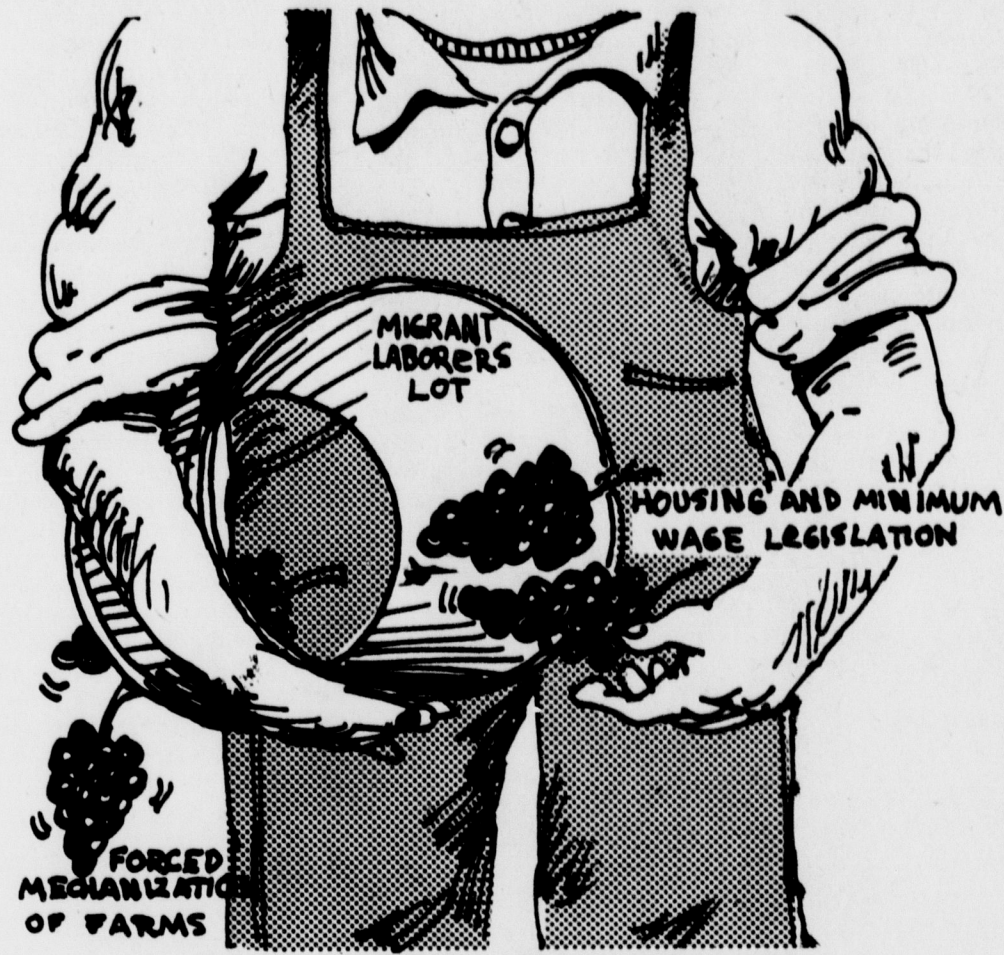
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LARRY LEE, city editor
JEANNE SADDLER, associate editor
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TERRY SMITH

Liberal solutions hurt migrants



American economic success. Most foreigners know what the Coke trademark is than what the American flag looks like. Coke probably employs more people around the world than any other American business enterprise. But recalling the leftwing premise that success, particularly economic success, is immoral, it follows that Coke's achievements are therefore disreputable, and that Coke's products are therefore boycottable.

Second, Coke is a nonessential commodity. No one NEEDS Coke. Therefore, because the Coca-Cola Co. produces something that does not directly benefit mankind (disregard the fact that it employs hundreds of thousands of people), Coke has no social conscience. That's a potent combo: an immoral and amoral industry. Wow, let's boycott! Let's never again drink Coke and make sure nobody else does either by setting off cherry bombs in the coin return slots of the vending machines. And this is what we'll eventually accomplish:

- 1) We'll raise the price of Coke to the point where nobody will want to buy it and
- 2) Since nobody will want to buy it, Coke won't want to make much of it and will have to lay off or fire its least-skilled workers, so
- 3) In our great humanitarian gesture of boycotting Coke, we will be demanding that Coke dismiss thousands of semi-skilled workers who will, by our leave, return to the cotton fields or to the unemployment office. We need not even think about the thousands in Africa and Asia for whom bottling and distributing Coke is perhaps the only alternative to subsistence farming.

Isn't it marvelous what fine things liberals do in the name of helping humanity? Of course, the Coke boycott was one of the more ludicrous sideshows of the whole May strike carnival and therefore be dismissed out of hand.

The migrant worker "solution" is more problematic, however, because it, and the other programs which continually pop out of that great liberal bag of tricks, have regularly done harm to the people they were supposed to rescue. Maybe someday it will dawn on liberals that the unfortunate among us will never be uplifted by government patronizing. The liberal's welfare state destroys the ability of people to help themselves. Only people can help people help themselves.

One of the pressing problems of the day for which there seems to be practical unanimity about a solution is what to do for the migrant worker. The migrant worker is a major contributor to the Michigan farm economy, and his problems are clearly Michigan's problems. It is not quite so clear that his problems demand liberal solutions.

The American liberal establishment, sincere in its concern for the migrant's low pay and poor housing, has obtained federal and state legislation to improve migratory housing and is seeking legislation to include the migrant in a minimum wage - eligible job classification. In the process it is forcing the Michigan farmer to mechanize his farm, eliminating thousands of jobs.

Who is the liberal really helping, then? And who is he hurting? Consider the comments of Milton Friedman on this subject appearing in the July 27 issue of Newsweek:

"Farmers are clearly hurt. The cost of migrant labor has been raised. That is why they are mechanizing. The machines limit the rise in cost but do not eliminate it. Costs would be lower if farmers could hire migrant labor on terms that would be mutually satisfactory to them and the laborers. But they are not permitted to do so.

"Consumers are clearly hurt. At the higher costs, less food will be harvested, so making food prices higher than they otherwise would be.

"Migrant workers are clearly hurt. It is small comfort to an unemployed migrant worker to know that, if he could get a job, he would have better housing.

"True, the housing formerly available may have been most unsatisfactory by our standards. However, the migrant workers clearly regarded it, plus the accompanying jobs, as the best alternatives available to them, else why did they flock to Michigan? "It is certainly desirable that they have better alternatives available to them, but until they do, how are they helped by eliminating alternatives, however unsatisfactory, that are now available? That is simply biting off their noses to save our faces.

"Producers of mechanized farm equipment are helped by having a larger market. . . . The only other people who are helped are the do-gooders responsible for this type of legislation and for these effects. They have the high-minded satisfaction of promoting a noble cause.

The American liberal establishment . . . has obtained . . . legislation to improve migratory housing and is seeking legislation to include the migrant in a minimum wage - eligible job classification. In the process it is forcing the Michigan farmer to mechanize his farm, eliminating thousands of jobs.

The good intention is emblazoned forth for all to see.

"The harm is far less visible, much more indirect, much harder to connect with the good - hearted action. Besides, the harm is mostly to someone else."

This is a serious indictment of the liberal approach to problem - solving, and were it an isolated aberration of an otherwise sensible way of doing things, it would perhaps be excusable. Quite obviously, it is

neither isolated nor aberrant behavior.

Friedman's analysis reminds one of a similar issue, perhaps even closer to home than the migrant laborer: the campus Coca-Cola boycott of last spring.

Those who supported the boycott would have us believe that by not drinking America's favorite we would be striking a blow for anti - imperialism, justice, equality and a hot lunch for orphans. What REALLY was behind the Coke boycott? First, Coke is the international symbol of

EDITORIALS

Rationale, take three: ABMs as poker chips

Never let it be said that warfare is not good for the economy. In passing a bill Wednesday to expand the antiballistic missile system (ABM) the Senate promised U.S. defense contractors up to \$50-billion more business. Why they did so is not immediately clear.

From its conception, ABM has promised to be the greatest white elephant and government boondoggle this nation and the world has ever known. ABM has been rationalized in a myriad ways by an administration that frequently changes explanation themes.

In the beginning ABM was billed as the Great American Protector. Great population centers, it was claimed, would be made safe from the nefarious designs of the Soviets. If the Russkies launched a sneak attack - and "everybody" knows that that is the sort of thing that Soviets would do - then our good American rockets would be there to sweep their atomic armada from the sky. After which, of course, we would dust off Russia with a few hundred megatons of our own.

This argument held sway just long enough for somebody to point out that ABM just could not be truly efficient with present levels of technology. And even if we could knock a significant majority of enemy missiles out of the sky, it would not mean a great deal considering the trans - Armageddon wallop of the world's nuclear arsenals. The same speculations scuffled the argument that the United States needed a defensive missile net because the Russians would build one and, thereby have an edge on us.

Second generation
The administration ducked this blow and came up with second generation rationale. It is not really the Russians that we have to worry about, but the Red Chinese. After all they have already developed the A-bomb. The ABM net, it was reasoned, would save American lives in the event of a limited attack such as might be mounted by the Maoists.

Then somebody pointed out that - although the Red Chinese may very well have the Bomb - about the only thing they have to deliver it in is rickshaws. Besides, the powers in Peking may be a trifle rabid, but they are not totally insane. They are not going to enter into any war, nuclear or otherwise, in which they are hopelessly outgunned.

Round three. Well, the administration conceded, ABM may cost too much and not work well enough to make it feasible to put it around all our cities; however, we could use a couple of installations to protect our offensive missile sites. Only to insure Pax Atomica, of



course - just to maintain the balance of terror. Never mind the overkill. This argument finally won a narrow and grudging Senate approval - not least of all because Congress had, after all, promised the military that they could have this new toy.

Since that decisive vote last summer, the White House has been casting about for a way to whip an unwilling Congress into building more nuclear pyramids for Pharaoh Richard. When the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) finally got started, the administration saw its big chance and went for the jugular.

Poker chip
Look, said smiling Richard in so many words, we are going to start talking turkey with the Russians about disarmament. Nixon implied that SALT is like a game of strip poker. Every time the Soviets take something out of their nuclear wardrobe we are compelled to match it. Thus was born the "poker chip" theory of ABM. ABM will be good at the negotiating table because it will provide one more thing to strip and the United States will be that much further ahead of the game.

At a possible cost of \$50 billion, ABM is a most expensive poker chip - especially when one considers that the \$50 billion will be diverted from urgent domestic needs. The "poker chip" argument is so simplistic as to make average citizens shudder. If the administration and the Congress can think no more deeply than to utilize kindergarten constructs, then this nation is in serious trouble.

The Pentagon poker players are gaming with the fate of an entire world. The intent of the SALT talks is to end the insane competition in which this nation will play its ABM poker chip. For 25 years of Cold War, we have tried impressing the Soviets with our might - with no result save to walk hideously close to a nuclear abyss. The only act that will impress the Russians - and which will have any chance of achieving meaningful results at SALT - is an act of good will. ABM is not an act of good will.

Nixon continues nuclear gamesmanship and risks ruining a disarmament agreement in order to pay off political debts - debts to hawks, to the military and to big business. His actions seem especially incredible in light of his recent veto of two important, much - needed domestic bills.

Congress is obviously very concerned with the upcoming elections. It is more concerned with pleasing "law and order" party machines than delivering the statesmanship required by a brittle world.

AP NEWS ANALYSIS

U.S. help delights Cambodians

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following news analysis is by John T. Wheeler.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia - The Communist command seemingly must now face the threat that U.S. jets will show up on any Cambodian battlefield at any time. The result could be a slower and more cautious pace for enemy offensives, and possibly a revision of strategy. Yet whether U.S. air power can significantly improve the Lon Nol government's chances for survival remains to be seen.

Senior officers in Saigon have recalled that U.S. fighter - bombers began helping South Vietnamese troops in 1965 but only the massive commitment of American ground forces stemmed a powerful enemy tide.

One of the government's most serious problems has been lack of heavy firepower, that is fighter - bombers and artillery. Several defeats could be traced to this factor.

Now with U.S. jets apparently ready to pour loads of bombs, napalm and explosive cannon fire into North Vietnamese and Viet Cong positions, when called upon, the gap in firepower has been partly bridged.

Officially, Cambodia has adopted the U.S. line that air strikes in his country are to interdict enemy supply lines and infiltrating troops, with the aim of saving American lives in Vietnam.

U.S. fighter - bombers and B52 Stratofortresses have been bombing enemy supply lines in Cambodia for weeks and have made limited appearances at Kampong Thom and Siem Reap north and northwest of Phnom Penh.

But as far as is known, this week marked the beginning of the process whereby Cambodian field commanders call out coordinates to circling U.S. warplanes and direct them to close-in raids aimed only at relieving enemy pressure on Cambodian field units.

A Cambodian high command spokesman refused to comment on witnesses' reports of one such strike, but suggested that anything that hurts Cambodia's enemies will also indirectly aid U.S. units in Vietnam.

Since most of the enemy forces fighting in Cambodia are the same that fought U.S. forces before the Cambodian war broke out nearly five months ago, the argument appears to many to have some merit. U.S.

commanders in Vietnam have always said the way to fight any enemy is to strike his area before he can hit yours. There seems no question an enemy victory in Cambodia would free elite North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units for forays into South Vietnam.

One question in Phnom Penh is whether U.S. air strikes would continue important segments of world and U.S. opinion violently opposed the raids. But at the moment Cambodian commanders in the field are delighted.

OUR READERS' MIND

A.A., Goose Lake equal

To the Editor:

While your coverage of the Goose Lake Rock Festival was admirable, there was another musical event this past weekend you simply ignored - the Ann Arbor Blues Festival. Regardless of what your motivations for not publicizing as well as covering the Ann Arbor Blues Festival were, anyone who attended all five of the weekend concerts at the Otis Spann Memorial Field in Ann Arbor - or even one of the shows - will testify that the music performed, representing the best of the urban and country black blues traditions, rated at least equal coverage with Goose Lake.

Whether it was Big Mama Thornton signing "Hound Dog" like Elvis never could, Luther Allison jamming with Johnny Winters in an incredible display of amplified guitar virtuosity, John Lee Hooker playing "Boom Boom Boom," or Fred McDowell starting his set by saying "I do not play no rock and roll," and proceeding to electrify the crowd with his bottleneck - style guitar playing, the Ann Arbor Blues Festival was a living tribute to black musicians who made and still play the "low-down" blues. Otis Spann once

sang, "We just can't let the blues die"; yet by failing to adequately cover events like the Ann Arbor Blues Festival a potential audience for black blues remains uninformed and uninterested.

An aside: On Aug. 30, 1970, a FREE admission Detroit Blues Festival will be held in front of the Rackham Building on Woodward Avenue in Detroit. It will feature artists such as Little Sonny, Mr. Bo, Washboard Willie, BoBo Jenkins and Boogie Woogie Red. It's scheduled to begin in the early afternoon and go well into the evening. See you there.

Jim Colando
East Lansing graduate student
August 10, 1970

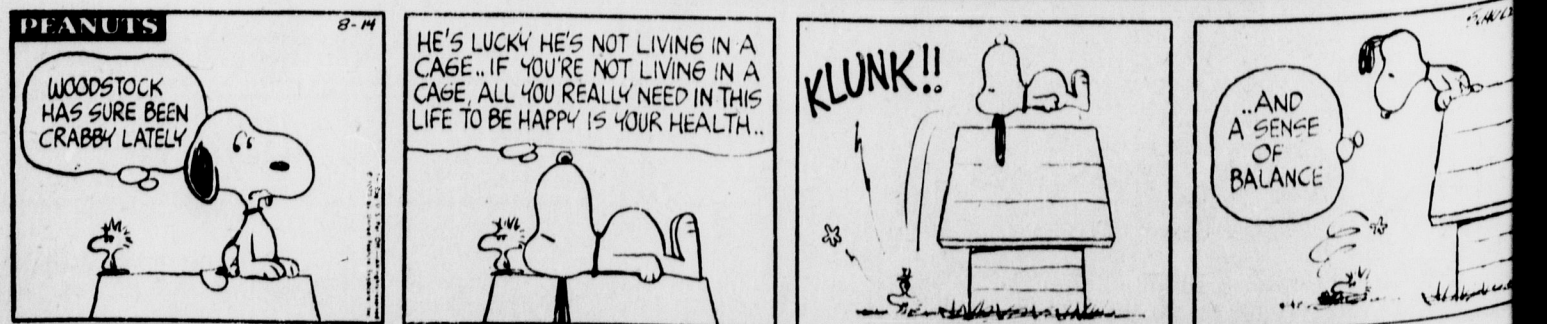


"Richard, we can't go on meeting like this..."

Misplaced memos

To: East Lansing
Re: VW buses painted red and white
People -
Six stripes do not constitute an American flag. Shame on you for not knowing your history better.

- Betsy Ross



Magazine religion column links Judaism, Catholicism

LINDENHURST, N.Y. (AP) — A Jewish mother in this Long Island community is an attractive link between Judaism and Roman Catholicism.

Elissa Fried, an active member of the Lindenhurst Hebrew Congregation, discusses the Jewish religion in articles she writes for a monthly magazine published by Our Lady of Grace Roman Catholic Church in West Babylon, a nearby community.

Fried explains to her Catholic readers the significance of the high holy days, the Torah, the seder, the rites of circumcision and Bar Mitzvah. Now and then she tosses in a Jewish recipe.

In an interview, Mrs. Fried said, "That's what America should be all about, isn't it? Diverse groups need a better knowledge of each other. I have achieved much personal satisfaction from doing these explanatory articles. My husband, Jack, has encouraged me in this endeavor."

"I feel Jewish and Christian relations have never been better

and that they will become closer."

Mrs. Fried sums up her aim with the statement that "To love someone, you must understand them. To understand them, you must know what they believe."

Attendance at an Our Lady of Grace class for Catholic adults gave Mrs. Fried a greater understanding of Christianity.

There she met the Rev. Francis B. Nuss, who asked her to contribute to the magazine, "Our Parish." He's the supervising editor.

Barbara Maertz, a Catholic neighbor who invited her to the Catholic class, told a newsman Mrs. Fried's writings have been effective. Many Catholics have

told Mrs. Maertz that they learned for the first time of the similarity of the rites and prayers of the two religions.

Mrs. Fried doesn't neglect her duties at the Lindenhurst temple. She's a member of the Sisterhood and works on the congregation's bimonthly newsletter. Neal, her 11-year-old son, attends Hebrew classes.

Mrs. Fried's activities have received recognition outside this immediate area. The Long Island Catholic, official weekly of the Rockville Centre diocese, salutes her work as "grassroots ecumenism."

In addition to young Neal, Mrs. Fried's children are Sheri, 10; Eugene, 7; Ileen, 6.

The children, as well as their father, understand the unusual activities of Mrs. Fried. One night when she was going out to an evening meeting, Mrs. Fried recalls that Ileen asked: "Mommy, are you going to church or to temple?"



Interfaith link

Elissa Fried, a Jewish mother from Lindenhurst, N.Y., holds one of her articles written for publication in the monthly magazine of Our Lady of Grace Roman Catholic Church in the nearby Long Island community of West Babylon.

AP Wirephoto



Berrigan rally

Sister Carol Reagan of New York City, on retreat at Salve Regina College in Newport, R.I., talks to a youth while playing music in front of the Federal Building in Providence during a Wednesday rally protesting the arrest of the Rev. Daniel Berrigan. Father Berrigan, a Jesuit priest sentenced in April for destroying draft records in Maryland, was captured Tuesday after four months in hiding.

AP Wirephoto

Farm crop production on the rise

In 1820, each U.S. farmer fed about four persons. Today he feeds 45.

"It took nearly 100 years from 1820 for farmers' productive capacity to double," Karl Wright, MSU agricultural economist, said. "But the productivity of our nation's agricultural industry has been growing at an increasing rate ever since."

It took just 10 years — from 1960 to 1970 — for productive capacity to nearly double again. Each farmer fed 25 persons in 1960 and now feeds 45.

"This rapid rise in agricultural productivity is due to increased farm size and mechanization, agricultural research and the Cooperative Extension Service agents and specialists who get this new research information to farmers," Wright said.

He added that MSU has been a leader in agricultural research and extension work from the time it was established as the nation's first land-grant college in 1855.

Schools' future forecast

looked upon by future generations as dunce caps.

"Students will spend a good deal of time on field trips, and the students will do much of his exploring of the world at his computer information bank console where, in two or three hours, he may well learn three or four times what he is presently learning in school," he continued.

Ryan predicted that students at all grade levels will have much more time to work and play together and that all students will be involved continually in independent study.

Professionally produced films and tapes will be available on almost every subject for teaching purposes and children will learn languages through conversations with children in distant countries.

The educator also saw drastic changes in the school pattern as we know it now.

"The old egg-carton school building is passing, and with it is going the school day dominated by the bell signaling the beginning and the end of neat slices of time; 45 or 50-minute packages of knowledge to be uniformly consumed by all."

"We are moving away from the idea that education is something that a teacher does to a student. We are rejecting the idea that we can train teachers for today's classrooms using the same old

and the same tired formula. Industry, too, has a vested interest in the schools. It looks to the schools to provide it with the scientists, managers and technicians to support and expand the technological society."

"We are slowly realizing," Ryan concluded, "that the new frontier is not outer space — our interest here is already waning — but the human potential."

Officials order signs removed

State officials have begun legal action to remove seven billboards near I-496 just west of Lansing.

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley and State Highway Director Henrik Mulvany said the owners of the signs, located along a two-mile stretch of highway, were served with formal notices Thursday to remove the signs.

If the owners do not act within 30 days, the state will take the signs down at the owners' expense, the officials said.

FAIL TO APPEAR

17-year locusts overdue

By JIM ADAMS

Last spring Michigananders were told to prepare for a plague of 17-year locusts that was expected to invade the state for the first time since 1953.

It is now mid-summer, the locusts have failed to appear in the expected number. It would seem that either the whole state has been fooled or the locusts have decided to wait another

year to emerge from the ground. Actually, the 17-year locust is not native to Michigan, except for its extreme southern counties, according to Jim Mulvany, Ingham County Extension director.

"There was no occurrence of the 17-year locust in this county," Mulvany said. "The insect did occur in some of Michigan's lower fringe counties, but not in any great quantity."

The 17-year locusts first are supposed to appear in late May or early June. They are about 1 and five-eighths inches long and have red eyes and reddish-orange legs. Their wings are transparent with orange veins.

The locusts usually emerge near fruit or oak trees. They're known for their shrill sound.

"In some of the corn belt states the shrieking of the locusts can be heard every summer," Mulvany said.

The female of the species lays her eggs in the branches of trees, sometimes injuring the trees. In

six weeks the eggs hatch into larvae which burrow into the ground to feed on tree roots for 17 years.

The 17-year locust actually appears annually, according to Mulvany.

"The insects appear to some extent every year," he said. "However, certain years are more favorable to insects that have an extended pupa stage. This year was considered by many a peak year for the 17-year locust because there was a large occurrence of them in Jackson County in 1953."

Unlike its Biblical counterparts, the locust is not thought a serious agricultural threat, Mulvany said.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

All Saints Church
800 Abbott Road

Services at 8:00 and 10:00 A.M.

The Reverend William A. Eddy, Rector

The Reverend Richard A. Randall, Curate

Office Phone: 351-7160
Rector's Phone: 337-0467

UNIVERSITY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Sabbath School 9:30
Worship Service 11:00

K. G. Smith, pastor

Meeting at 504 Ann St. (Corner of Division)
Call 361-8994 if you need transportation

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Meeting Temporarily in Warcliff School (American Baptist)

Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor

Worship 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Church School 11:10 a.m.
Wednesday prayer hour 6:45 p.m.

Supervised Nursery 332-1888

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1125 Weber Dr. Lansing
Bldg. No. of E. Grand River at Downer

Rev. Richard W. Bishop, Pastor

9:45 a.m. COLLEGE CLASS

11:00 a.m. WORSHIP

7:00 p.m. EVANGELISTIC

For Transportation Call 484-6640 484-2807

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Stanley R. Reilly, Assistant

841 Timberlane Drive
East Lansing

Telephone: 351-8200

Interdenominational

University Class 9:45 a.m.
"The Father in Heaven" 6:00 p.m.
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week discussion & prayer 7:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

310 N. Hagadorn

Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.

Nursery

Minister, Kai Ruffner

332-5193 332-3035

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. Washington Lansing

Sunday 7 p.m.

Dr. Clarence Jones, Co-founder of Radio Station HCJB, Quito, Ecuador

9:45 A.M. College Bible Class in the fireside room

11:00 A.M. Dr. Jones

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Lunch Wednesday 12:30 - 1:30 P.M.

MORNING SERVICE 10:00 A.M.

EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.

Rev. Brink preaching

Rev. J. Herbert Brink, pastor

Rev. Alvin L. Hoksbergen, campus minister
for transportation call 351-6360 or 882-1425

Central United Methodist

Across from the Capitol
WORSHIP SERVICES 9:45 and 11:15 a.m.

"Don't Let Fear Destroy You"

Dr. Howard Lyman
Church School 9:45 to 11:45
Crib Nursery 485-9477

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Grand River at Haslett Entrance
East Lansing

Sunday Services 10:00 a.m.

Lesson - Sermon Subject "Soul"

Sunday School to age 20 10:00 a.m.

Wednesday Testimonial Meeting 8:00 p.m.

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All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

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ALC-LCA for Students and Faculty at University Lutheran Church Division & Ann Streets 332-2559

Pastors: Walter Wietzke George Gaiser

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LCMS for Students at Martin Luther Chapel 444 Abbott Road 332-0778

Pastor David Kruse

WORSHIP HOURS 9:30 a.m. Worship 1st and 3rd Comm. 2nd and 4th Matins

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1120 South Harrison Phone 351-7030

"Who Am I That I..."

Rev. Wallschlaeger

Morning Worship 9:30

Church School 9:30 (for all ages)

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH

MORNING SERVICE: The Rich Man and Lazarus: Role-Reversals

EVENING SERVICE: Picnic at 5:30 at Pst. Upsilon Fraternity 810 W. Grand River Worship at 7:00

11:00 a.m. • Morning Worship • Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of the Auditorium.
10:00-10:45 a.m. • Discussion Groups for adults • Sunday school classes for children Nursery at 11:00 a.m.

7:00 p.m. • Evening Worship • Ground floor of Alumni Memorial Chapel. Dress is informal and a discussion follows the sermon

Rev. Tom Stark pastor 351-7161

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SUNDAY SERVICE 10:00 A.M.

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Refreshments on patio, weather permitting

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"We are slowly realizing," Ryan concluded, "that the new frontier is not outer space — our interest here is already waning — but the human potential."

Inquiry set into census accuracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators will begin Monday a preliminary inquiry into the accuracy of the 1970 census.

Responding to a variety of complaints from city officials, Chairman Charles H. Wilson, Calif., of the House civil service subcommittee on census and statistics, assigned staff members to visit eight cities.

The interviews with city officials and regional census workers beginning Monday in New York City will be followed by public hearings in September.

The inquiry will be centered around major cities where preliminary census results showed declines in population or some instances large discrepancies between the count and advance estimates.

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Located on the main floor. No reservations necessary.

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Rev. Tom Stark pastor 351-7161

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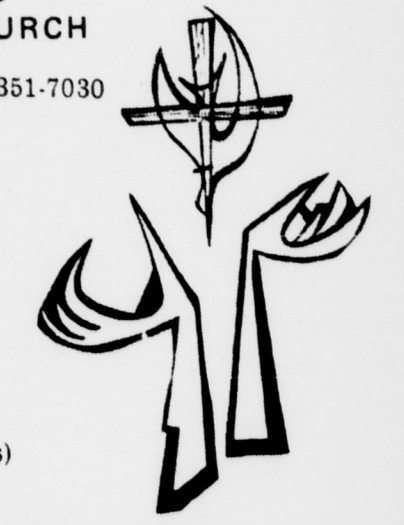
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Etruscan researcher Leopardi not a myth

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

S. C. Colegio Giacomo Leopardi
AVENIDA CAURIMARE · COLINAS DE BELLO MONTE
CARACAS · VENEZUELA

Giacomo Leopardi, ubiquitous director of the University's Etruscan languages program, apparently has an entire college named in his honor.

Colegio Giacomo Leopardi was discovered by Walter Adams, professor of economics and former MSU president, while attending a seminar in Caracas, Venezuela, in April.

Adams' first indication of the school's existence was a school bus bearing Leopardi's name.

Later, he obtained an

examination book bearing the school's name and address: Avenida Caurimare, Colinas de Bello Monte, Caracas, Venezuela.

However, Adams said he never saw the school itself, and does not know when it was founded. Adams said he was not

surprised that Leopardi has a school named after him.

"Without demeaning my colleagues," he said, "I think it is safe to say that Leopardi has the greatest international reputation of any faculty member."

Leopardi has been away from

the University for some time, working with rare Etruscan manuscripts in Abruzzo, Italy. His research is financed by the Lopresti Foundation of Holt, an organization which prefers to keep its work unpublicized because "being so close to a large campus, we'd be inundated by philanthropists."

Often described as "the last Renaissance man," Leopardi has ranged far afield of Etruscan languages in his University services.

Last spring term, for example, Leopardi was listed in the

schedule of courses to teach Economics 899 and 999, both research courses.

Leopardi first came to the University in the early 60s after he met former President Hannah at a poetry conference in Constantinople. Hannah urged Leopardi to bring culture to the

University, and Leopardi answered the call.

His former superiors have praised Leopardi.

"He's a combination of great classicist with an uncompromising dedication to the land - grant philosophy. He's

a debonair boulevardier with a strong love for outdoor cafes and Italian wine," commented Adrian Jaffe, currently dean of the faculties at Kirkland College, Clinton, N.Y. Jaffe was formerly director of MSU's comparative literature program, in which Leopardi also worked.

Although Leopardi's frequent and extended absences have caused some members of the MSU community to question his existence, a segment of the University supported him for the University's top post during the search for a new president last summer.

In his "Letters to the President" column last summer, Adams responded to a query concerning Leopardi's presidential qualifications.

"Giacomo Leopardi has long served - and with distinction - on the unofficial faculty of MSU," Adams said. "Indeed he has headed our program in Etruscan languages, which has received little attention locally, but in some regions of Italy enjoys the highest repute and approbation.

"While it is against my principles to deprecate a rank, and - file professor, I must confess that Dr. Leopardi has simply not spent enough time on this campus to be able to deal effectively with the multifarious constituencies of the presidential office - i.e., restless students, contentious faculty, harassed administrators, cantankerous trustees, inquisitive legislators and the muckraking State News."

"Leopardi's greatest contribution will continue to be research and scholarship rather than top - level administration," Adams concluded.

Despite his frequent absences, Leopardi has been known to quietly slip into town for an Academic Senate meeting and sign his name on the faculty attendance sheet.

Kremlin-Pentagon 'hot line' relays literary messages

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon took the wraps off its supersecret war room Thursday with a message to Moscow at 10 a.m. quoting Robert Frost's poem, "Desert Places."

An hour earlier the Kremlin cabled Washington a short story about birch trees.

The messages, sent every hour, are never controversial. They are used to test the Washington - Moscow hot line, installed in 1963 so the American president could be in instant touch with the Soviet premier during times of crisis.

"The Russians like to illustrate the beauty of their language and

so do we," said Air Force Capt. Robert Makinen.

The hot line is not, as some believe, a telephone. It is similar to the teletypes used by the news services. The Washington end is not in the White House. It is located inside the Pentagon's National Military Command Center where Makinen and other Russian language experts stand by 24 hours a day to relay any actual crisis message to the closely guarded command post, where the Joint Chiefs of Staff keep in touch with American forces around the world, is a far cry from the fantasy depicted in the movie "Dr. Strangelove."

On first glance, the room could pass for the corporate headquarters of a big steel company or insurance firm.

Pentagon reporters given a tour of the room found no dimly lit rooms with huge plotting boards.

There was no air of tension, no alarms, bells or buzzers.

Men worked quietly to the sound of music in the Current Action Center where the Pentagon keeps track of crises, ranging from a revolution in South America to a tidal wave or earthquake in the Pacific.

The center is staffed around the clock, always with a one-

star general or rear admiral in charge.

Surrounding the Current Action Center are various rooms housing elaborate communications equipment.

With a few exceptions, the briefing room for the Joint Chiefs of Staff resembles a corporate board room.

Tight security is evident. A ramrod stiff guard stands outside. A bell chimes pleasantly when a door opens and lights splash on a red and green security condition board suspended from the ceiling.

Another electronic board shows the readiness condition of U.S. forces and a missile detector.

"If a missile registers," explained Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the JSC, the men on duty "immediately call people. They don't ask questions."



Heads lawyers

Edward L. Wright, right, of Little Rock, Ark., confers Wednesday with outgoing American Bar Assn. president Bernard G. Segal. Wright is the new president of the association.

AP Wirephoto

DESEGREGATION TALKS

Nixon, aides due in South

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - President Nixon and three Cabinet members seek to smooth the way for stepped - up school desegregation next month by meeting today with biracial citizen groups from seven southern states.

Several of the advisory groups have been to Washington to discuss desegregation problems but they "suggested it would be better for us to go to them," said George P. Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget and vice chairman of a special Cabinet committee on desegregation.

"This meeting is being held partly in response to this request," Shultz said.

Press Secretary Ron Ziegler said the President and his group want to discuss with the various state committee how the federal

government can assist school districts in their efforts to achieve a unitary system this fall in the massive desegregation program.

Meeting with the President Friday afternoon will be prominent black and white citizens from North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Nixon is scheduled to arrive here accompanied by Mrs. Nixon as well as Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, Secretary George Romney of Housing and Urban Development and Secretary Elliot L. Richardson of Health, Education and Welfare.

The meeting drew criticism from some educators in Louisiana. Fred Tennehill, president of the Louisiana Board of Education who was not invited to attend the sessions, said neither he nor anyone he knows in state education circles had been invited.

Louisiana School Supt. William J. Dodd said that both he and the governor's office were "in the dark about the whole thing."

"It would seem to me that if I were going into a state to discuss school problems, I would be in touch with the chief administrator of the schools," Dodd said.

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Feature 1:15-3:20-5:25-7:25-9:30
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MAE WEST JOHN HUSTON
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MYRA BRECKINRIDGE

The book that couldn't be written is now the motion picture that couldn't be made!

Everything you've heard about Myra Breckinridge is true!

Directed by REX REED • FARRAH FAWCETT • ROGER HERREN
CALVIN LOCKHART • JOHN CARRADINE

Produced by ROBERT FRYER • MICHAEL SARNE • MICHAEL SARNE and DAVID GILER • GORE VIDAL

Hear Mae West sing "YOU GOTTA TASTE ALL OF THE FRUIT" and "HARD TO HANDLE" on 20th Century-Fox Records.

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A thriller of human interest,
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"BLOCK-BUSTING... A SURE-FIRE HIT!"
—Dorothy Manners, L.A. Herald-Examiner

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GETTING STRAIGHT

Beyond the Valley of the Dolls
A Russ Meyer Production

"Russ Meyer promised to make the wildest, craziest, funniest, the farthest out Musical-Horror-Sex-Comedy ever released. He has succeeded."
—Los Angeles Herald Examiner

The Girl Who Couldn't Say NO

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'Myra Breckinridge'

Raquel Welch, Mae West and friends pose on the set of the long-awaited and much-discussed film, "Myra Breckinridge." The film is now showing at the Campus Theater.

'MYRA' ARRIVES

'Breckenridge' film anticlimatic

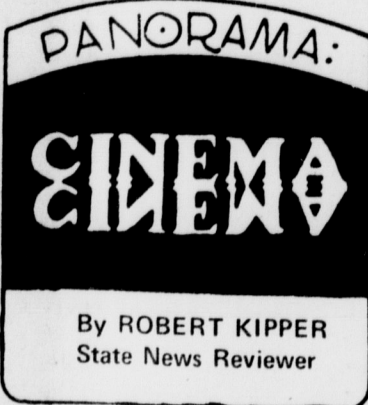
"Myra Breckinridge" has arrived.

Its arrival, after all the publicity and scathing critical reaction that preceded it, seems horribly anticlimactic. For months, word from Hollywood was rocking with news of its filming, of the tension created when its legendary co-star, Mae West, tried to upstage its star, Raquel Welch, and of the public disassociation expressed by Miss Welch, author Gore Vidal, Rex Reed and John Huston.

When it opened in New York, critics were ripe in their appraisals. Judith Crist wrote "it emerges, the work of an infant smearing in its own excrement." Time blasted, "It is an insult to intelligence, an affront to sensibility and an ambomination to the eye."

Unfortunately, the furor that surrounded the film is infinitely more interesting than the mind boggling gallery of perversion and idiocy that dares show itself on the screen.

There's little to be said except that the ads can be believed:



"Everything you've heard about 'Myra Breckinridge' is true." This film hallucination of the Vidal novel about a man who becomes a woman to "act out his fantasies" and dedicate his new life to "the destruction of the male and all his particulars" is, if anything, worse than the actors entrapped by it feared it could be.

The film is so tasteless that during filming it caused Miss Welch to frequently lock herself in her dressing room to stay out of scenes that disgusted her.

Reed to be on the phone almost continually to his lawyer to protect him from certain scenes and Huston to become a dressing room hermit whenever he was not in a scene because of the madness on the set.

One can easily understand the actors outrage. Director Michael Sarne takes sport not only in insulting his audience but in insulting his reluctant actors on the screen as well. He puts his cast through scenes that are so degrading the actors look as embarrassed doing them as the audience feels in seeing them.

We, who have been insulted so often by movie makers, will recover. (I think). But will Miss Welch, Reed or Huston ever live this down?

It's bad enough that Sarne mocks his actors but how could Twentieth Century Fox have allowed him to desecrate the memories of so many other stars which he includes on film clips; Sarne splices his film with vintage shots of Marilyn Monroe, Shirley Temple, Laurel and Hardy, Marlene Dietrich and

others, placing them in such a way to reduce them to straight men for his dirty jokes. He turns their innocent, memorable lines into leery double entendres that is nothing short of sacrilegious.

Mae West, who appears as Letitia St. John, the head of an academy award service, needs no outside help in destroying the audiences' fond memories of her. She does it all by herself.

With relaxed censorship that didn't exist in her heyday, Miss West is so blunt and vulgar she gives the impression of an over-sexed, overweight strumpet. Once she only alluded to sex; now she spells it out. The blowsy charm and purred delivery that made her immortal, is devalued by the frankness of

her lines (which she wrote).

An exception is the scene in which she writes through her office full of handsome men and says to her assistant, "We got a big mob and I'm tired - one of those guys will have to go." That's the Mae West movie buffs knew and loved.

"Myra Breckinridge" can be best summarized by borrowing a line spoken by Miss Welch. Arriving at her uncle's bizarre acting school, she describes it in a way that is perfectly adaptable to the film as well. She calls the studio "a Disneyland of perversion."

Indeed, the film combines the color and gaiety of a circus with an assortment of depravities that makes the whole thing a glossy freak show.

MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES 351 8800 MERIDIAN MALL GRAND RIVER & MARSH RD. REDUCED PRICES DAILY DURING TWI-LITE HOUR!

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Academy Award Winner Omar Sharif in JOCTOR ZHIVAGO At 1:30-5:15-8:30 Tw-Lite Hour Adults 90¢ 4:45-5:15	WOODSTOCK Fri., Sat., Sun. Adult 90¢-1.25 Mon. - Thurs. 2:00-5:30 Student with I.D. 84¢ Tw-Lite Hr. 5:00-5:30

Weekend movie fare mixed

By ROBERT KIPPER State News Reviewer

"West Side Story" and "Doctor Zhivago" as highs and "Myra Breckinridge" and "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls" as lows, screen offerings this weekend represent the picture quality spectrum.

CHISUM - John Wayne in his first post-Oscar film. At the Spartan West. (Not reviewed by press time.)
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO - David Lean's sprawling film about a sensitive doctor, the woman he loves, the woman he marries, and the Russian Revolution that provides backdrop and complication to his personal drama. A film with epic sweep and poetic vision, it captures scenes of historic power and tender intimacy with equal

artistry. Maurice Jarre's music and Freddie Young's photography are as vital to its success as the script by Robert Bolt and the acting by Omar Sharif, Julie Christie and Rod Steiger. At Meridian 3. (Recommended.)
END OF THE ROAD - The story of Jake Horner, a graduate who moves from university asylum because of the violence of his society. At the State. (Not reviewed by press time.)
GETTING STRAIGHT - Elliott Gould's splendid

performance makes this film about campus disorder and an individual bucking reluctant institutions acceptable strictly as entertainment. At the Michigan. (Recommended with reservation.)
JENNY - Marlo Thomas plays a modern day Pauline with perils and stickiness to match. At Meridian 2.
MYRA BRECKINRIDGE - Believe everything you've heard and pity Raquel Welch, John Huston and Rex Reed for being insulted along with the rest of us. At the Campus.

1932: THE MOONSHINE WAR - A film about prohibition and violence. At the Gladmer. (Not reviewed by press time.)
PAINT YOUR WAGON - A bustling, brawling and mindless musical. Lee Marvin stars and,

let me warn you, he sings in one scene. At Meridian 1.
WEST SIDE STORY - People forget because it looks dated in the Seventies that in 1959 this film burst on the screen with more brilliance, creativity and power than any other film of its time. Although the dress and the dialog fall prey to the passage of time, the music and the theme remain timeless. The ending is still one of the most poignant moments the screen has yet produced. Robert Wise's opening up of the Broadway play and Jerome Robbins' throbbing choreography make this the finest musical in screen history. Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild theatre on campus. (Recommended.)
WOODSTOCK - The sights, sounds and vibrations of the three-day celebration, captured stunningly on film. At Meridian 4. (Recommended.)

ART OF CULTURE

Rock music effects cited

Rock and roll is the medium reflector and part creator, a new culture in this country," David Wright, date assistant in English, said.

"Rock and roll immediately reflects what's going on in the culture, almost as a news medium would," Wright said. It is, he added, extremely responsive.

He pointed to the four basic themes in what he loosely termed the golden era of rock and roll, 1955 to 1961. These were: Sexual liberation, which he said is the heart of rock and roll; the general pathos of teen-age love; the reaction to the parental work ethic; and the degree to which rock and roll became self-conscious and defensive.

In talking about rock and roll's responsiveness, Wright pointed to that music in late 1966 and early 1967 which had the drug experience at its core. There are relatively few of these any more, he said.

These songs were a means of communication through a channel which, Wright said, young people are more inclined to believe.

There are relatively few drug songs now, he said, because young people now have the information they wanted.

MICHIGAN Theatre-Lansing

Open 12:45 P.M.
2nd WEEK!
Feature at 1:00-3:10-5:15-7:25-9:35 P.M.

ELLIOTT GOULD - CANDICE BERGEN **GETTING STRAIGHT**

WHOPPING GOOD!
-WANDA HALE, N.Y. DAILY NEWS

"Elliott Gould is perfection!"
-JUDITH CRIST, NEW YORK MAGAZINE

"IT'S JUST POSSIBLE THAT ELLIOTT GOULD IS THE NUMBER ONE OFF-BEAT ACTOR IN THIS COUNTRY! CANDICE BERGEN, LIKE ALMOST EVERYTHING ABOUT THE FILM, IS A PLEASURE! 'GETTING STRAIGHT' IS AMONG THE FINEST!"
-DAVID GOLDMAN CBS

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John Wayne is "Chisum"

TONIGHT AT 7 P.M. & 9 P.M.
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MATINEES DAILY AT 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:40 and 9:40

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Executive Producer Michael Wayne Written and Produced by Andrew Henady Directed by Andrew V. M. Lagen

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Tony Curtis-Jack Lemmon Natalie Wood

BLAKE EDWARDS **"The Great Race"** SHOWN AT 10:15 ONLY

OPEN AT 1 P.M. \$1.50 to 5:30 P.M.

TODAY . . . At 1:25-3:25-5:25-7:25-9:25 P.M.

GLADMER Theatre-Lansing 233 N. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

1932: The Moonshine War

The 18th amendment prohibited drinking. It didn't say a word about killing, double-crossing or blowing things up.

PATRICK MCGOOHAN - RICHARD WIDMARK ALAN ALDA in "THE MOONSHINE WAR"

CO-STARRING MELODIE JOHNSON WILL GEER JOE WILLIAMS
Screenplay By ELMORE LEONARD From His Novel. Directed By RICHARD QUINE
Produced By MARTIN RANSOFFH

COMING - "THEY CALL ME MR. TIBBS"

U. of Calif. fund cut follows campus dissent

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Five years of campus disorder and fiscal backlash have brought the University of California, once the wonder of the academic world, to one of the gloomiest periods in its history.

California's new state budget contains raises for virtually all employees on the state payroll — except university and college teachers.

The university's requested appropriation for new construction was cut by the legislature by nearly 99 per cent, and officials are thinking of such measures as eliminating freshmen and sophomores, or using temporary buildings like the quonsets of World War II.

At a meeting of the state-wide faculty Academic Senate June 15, President Charles Hitch warned that public displeasure was so intense the university could suffer "severe damage."

"If present trends continue," said Chairman Albert S. Rodda of the California Senate's Education Committee, "the university will become a second-rate institution."

Assemblyman Don Mulford of Berkeley, a bitter critic of the university administration, believes there is a real danger the university may not be able to recover "as we have known it."

Since the "Free Speech Movement" burst on the world at Berkeley in 1964, ushering in the era of U.S. campus dissent, increasingly violent disorders have rocked the U. of Calif. system almost every year.

They were climaxed during the past academic year with disorders in which Telegraph Avenue outside the Berkeley campus was virtually sacked, a Bank of America branch was burned to the ground near the Santa Barbara campus and a student was shot to death by police gunfire.

The people of California, who built the university through decades of heavy tax investment into a system rivaling the best private institutions in the world, have reacted with increasing bewilderment and bitterness.

"If I was a policeman on duty, I'd shoot them," said John DeBonis, a conservative Berkeley

city councilman, of the student rioters.

"Let's harass them if you want to call it that," DeBonis said. "Let's arrest them everyday and get them out of Berkeley."

Rodda blames political leaders like Gov. Ronald Reagan for telling the public "we can't afford" to maintain educational quality in a time of affluence.

"My quarrel with Gov. Reagan is his failure to inspire people to do what they ought to do, to make higher education greater," Rodda said.

In the minutes of a closed June 15 Academic Senate meeting, Hitch was summarized as warning:

"Unless the faculty realizes and heeds the extent of public displeasure with the university, a severe damage could result — through drastic inadequacy of support, through loss of personnel and through loss of autonomy."

The university system of nine campuses around the state now has 7,500 faculty members, slightly more than Harvard. But the Cal faculty boasts 14 Nobel Prize winners, six more than Harvard. In the National Academy of Sciences, Cal outnumbers Harvard almost two to one.

The last time the American Council on Education assessed graduate programs of U.S. universities was in 1966. It concluded that California was "the best balanced distinguished university in the country."

The excellence resulted from a long continuing decision of state leaders that heavy

investment in higher education would pay off.

Indeed it did. California's huge aerospace business was attracted in part by the availability of brains on the campuses.

The state's \$4 billion agricultural harvest was fostered by development of year-round

strawberry plants, crop strains with extended seasons, control of diseases and a mechanical tomato picker.

University scientists built the first atom smasher, added 14 elements to the periodic table and designed every U.S. nuclear device.

The diverse university system runs ranches, movie studios, vineyards and numerous sea-going ships. It offers to its 106,000 students 2,000 different courses, including 90 languages ranging from Aramaic to Ugartic.

But the course has been stormy since 1964. Reagan won election as governor in 1966 partly on promises to bring peace to the campuses by being tough. But the disorders became more numerous and violent.

By early 1967 Reagan's faction on the university board

of regents, swelled by new appointees, was strong enough to abruptly fire the president, Clark Kerr. He was replaced by Hitch, a cigar-smoking economist.

With mounting financial problems of its own, the state government began cutting back appropriations sought by the university to meet its commitments under California's ambitious Master Plan for Education.

The master plan promised education for all, providing for admission of the top 12.5 per cent of high school students to the university, the top third to the 19 state colleges, and the remainder to two-year community colleges.

Last February, the university regents imposed tuition, called "an education fee" on the students. In addition to current health service and sundry fees, undergraduates will be paying another \$300 a year by 1971.

The decision broke a 102-year tradition of free education for all.

about 170,000 gallons of oil which winds carried into the Wild Harbor area.

The three scientists said 93 per cent of all marine life was killed in three days, that the kill is continuing, that the polluted area is spreading and now, 10 months after the spill, the area is not yet repopulated by marine life.

To emphasize their points, the scientists told of their study of a massive oil spill Sept. 16, 1969, off West Falmouth, Mass. A tanker went aground and lost

and the ocean food chain. They urged extreme caution in future underwater drilling and in transportation of oil until techniques are developed for recovering spilled oil.

Further, the scientists said, oil and oil products are poisonous and if ingested or absorbed by fish and shellfish eaten by man could be a serious health hazard.

The scientists, from the Woods Hole, Mass., Oceanographic Institution, testified before a Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich.

The subcommittee is investigating two angles of offshore oil production — whether Interior Department

policies tend to lower offshore oil production and hence lead to higher prices, and effects of increased production and oil spills on the oceans.

MSU researchers are looking at a different kind of mercury contamination this summer — mercury levels in ducks and pheasants.

Clair contain dangerously high levels of mercury," Matthew Zabic, professor of entomology, said recently.

In Manitoba, Canada, the pheasant hunting season was terminated because pheasants

had eaten a quantity of mercury-treated seeds.

"We're testing Michigan pheasants to see if they contain dangerous amounts of mercury," Zabic said. "We have examined 62 pheasants from 21 Michigan counties. Only two contained near-dangerous levels."

Ducks seem to be another story, however. Five tenths part per million is the dangerous mercury level prescribed in the United States, and levels in ducks tested averaged .65 part per million.

Persons eating contaminated duck or pheasant meat may suffer from mild mercury poisoning. Symptoms include muscle tremors, nausea, nervousness and depression.

Ducks in Muscamoot Bay in Lake St. Clair contained by far the highest amounts of mercury, Zabic said. Levels of more than 1.5 parts per million were not uncommon, and one duck tested contained an extremely dangerous 1.76 parts per million.

"Muscamoot Bay is near the mouth of the St. Clair River close to the Dow Chemical Co.," Zabic said, "and mercury levels of over 1,500 parts per million have been measured in the water near the Dow sewer."

"We don't know what mercury level it takes to kill a pheasant or a duck," Zabic said, "but it looks like we may be approaching that level."

SEA LIFE ENDANGERED

Experts warn of oil spill effects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists warned Congress Thursday that oil spills cause massive kills of marine life and hold the threat of catastrophic damage to deep sea organisms

and the ocean food chain. They urged extreme caution in future underwater drilling and in transportation of oil until techniques are developed for recovering spilled oil.

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Ducks in Muscamoot Bay in Lake St. Clair contained by far the highest amounts of mercury, Zabic said. Levels of more than 1.5 parts per million were not uncommon, and one duck tested contained an extremely dangerous 1.76 parts per million.

"Muscamoot Bay is near the mouth of the St. Clair River close to the Dow Chemical Co.," Zabic said, "and mercury levels of over 1,500 parts per million have been measured in the water near the Dow sewer."

"We don't know what mercury level it takes to kill a pheasant or a duck," Zabic said, "but it looks like we may be approaching that level."

MSU researchers are looking at a different kind of mercury contamination this summer — mercury levels in ducks and pheasants.

Clair contain dangerously high levels of mercury," Matthew Zabic, professor of entomology, said recently.

In Manitoba, Canada, the pheasant hunting season was terminated because pheasants

had eaten a quantity of mercury-treated seeds.

"We're testing Michigan pheasants to see if they contain dangerous amounts of mercury," Zabic said. "We have examined 62 pheasants from 21 Michigan counties. Only two contained near-dangerous levels."

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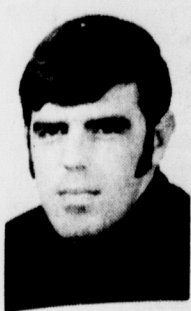
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JEFF ELLIOTT MSU's big carpet gets a fresh look

It's still pretty hot out, but somebody just got a new coat and will be wearing it for at least a year. The somebody is the tartan turf in Spartan Stadium and the new coat is a fresh coat of paint on all the yard lines, the yard line numbers and the end zones. A company out of Wisconsin along with the help of the MSU maintenance department, completed the tedious task in two days. The firm handles a lot of football fields, track fields, and athletic complexes around the country. Most of their work is set up through 3-M, the company that installs tartan turf. It's the first coat of paint the \$250,000 turf has gotten since its installation a year ago.

MSU Head Football Coach Duffy Daugherty ran across an interesting item recently while visiting in Pittsburgh. One of the papers there had a listing of the top ten rushing football teams over the last decade. To Daugherty's surprise he found the Spartans had the seventh best average, gaining around 212 yards per game over the last ten years. "That's not bad considering we've always concentrated on defense here at State," Daugherty said. "I think I'd settle for that figure this year."

Not so surprising was the number one rushing team the University of Texas. The Longhorns have averaged 238 yards on the ground per contest during the '60s. Oklahoma had the second best mark while Ohio State was fifth.

One of MSU's all time great guards, Don Mason, will join the ranks of the Big Ten football officials beginning this fall.

Mason, who was a three-year letterman and a pick on several All-American squads his senior year, played under then head coach Biggie Munn in 1947, '48 and '49, and later returned to MSU in 1952 to become an assistant coach under Munn. He stayed for four years, the last two during Duffy Daugherty's first two years as head coach.

During the 1949 season Mason teamed with another consensus all-American guard, Ed Bagdon who went on to win the Outland Award that year as the country's outstanding lineman. Fritz Chrysler, head coach at the University of Michigan that year, paid the two Spartan guards high tribute following Michigan's 10-7 win that year. "Those two guys are the best pair of guards I've ever seen in the Michigan stadium," Chrysler was quoted as saying.

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As much as Notre Dame is known as a football power, the Spartans have actually had more success when playing the Irish during the '50s and '60s. MSU teams have won 13 times, 4 and tied once during the last two decades. Before that, it was all Notre Dame who won 15 of the 17 games between the two schools dating back to 1897. In the overall series, the Irish lead 19-15 with one tossup in 1966.

Wyoming out to end 'Stars streak



By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Editor

Wyoming, a suburb of Grand Rapids, invades Centennial Field at Lansing Everett High School Saturday night in hopes of putting an end to a 15 game winning streak of the Lansing All-Stars over the last two years.

The All-Stars, who won their last 12 games in a row in the 1969 season, have swept all three games this year, two via shutouts. After exhibition wins over Pontiac (24-13) and Dayton (19-0), Lansing opened the regular last week season with a convincing 28-0 triumph over Detroit.

Wyoming lost to Southwest Michigan last weekend but gave the winners a tough battle all the way. Southwest, who has been tabbed one of the favorites in the league this year, needed a three touchdown barrage in the fourth quarter by former MSU quarterback Bill Feraco to squelch out any Wyoming upset ideas.

Kauffman indicated he'll stick with the same defensive lineup that has started most of the season. At the ends will be Nick Jordan and Dave Porter with Ron Goovert, Charlie Thornhill and George Chatlos at the linebackers.

Bob Super and Joe Gavel will be the safeties while Gordie

Hetrick and Joe Roillard be at the halfback spots. In the All-Stars last home game, Roillard came up with three interceptions.

Charley Wedemeyer will again be at the helm of the Lansing

offensive unit. Primarily a sprint out passer, Wedemeyer will not hesitate to keep the ball himself and head upfield if his receivers are covered.

Jim Garrett, who missed last week's game because of illness,

will start at one halfback, while either Kermit Smith or Dick Allen will get the nod at the other. Ernie Pasteur is a likely starter at fullback.

Upfront for the All-Stars Kauffman will go with Bob Lange and George Shafer at the ends. The Stars have signed Tony Angel, a 1965 letterman at MSU, and he should see his first action Saturday night as a backup man to Lange or Shafer.

Dave Van Eist and Lou Lambert will start at the two tackles, Jerry West and Charlie Bailey will open at the guard spots and Roger Peltier will be the starting center. Kauffman will use Tony Conti and Mike Young to alternate with Lambert and Bailey in bringing in plays from the bench.

McCaffree to work in LA AAU meet

Charles McCaffree, director of men's swimming programs for MSU, will serve as chief recorder for the National Men's AAU Outdoor Swimming championships at Los Angeles, Aug. 18-23.

While in Los Angeles, McCaffree also will attend meetings of the U.S. Olympic

Men's Swimming committee of which he is secretary. Later he will consult with Olympic officials in San Francisco and in Seattle concerning preparations for the 1972 Games at Munich.

FOR FALL PRACTICE Duffy invites 92 back

Invitations to report for early fall practice have gone to 93 MSU varsity football players.

Coach Duffy Daugherty has called for his athletes to assemble on campus Aug. 26 for lodging assignments, physical exams and other chores.

Among the 93 players asked to report are 33 lettermen, 31 from the 1969 team that posted a 4-6 record and placed ninth in the Big Ten standings with a 2-5 mark, and two from 1968.

The breakdown by class shows 31 seniors, 22 juniors and 40 sophomores. Of these, 52 hall from Michigan, and the other 41 from 20 other states.

Following are the invited players, listed alphabetically in Michigan and by other states, showing name, position, class, home and high school. Asterisks denote returning lettermen:

- MICHIGAN - *Thomas Barnum, DG, Sr., Woodland (Lake Odessa Lakewood); *Thomas Beard, C, Sr., Battle Creek (Central); *Richard Benedict, DT, Sr., East Lansing; Arthur Berry, DB, Sr., Detroit (Chadsey); David Beverlin, OB, Jr., Ferndale (Hazel Park); Robert Black, OG, Sr., Detroit (Harper Woods Notre Dame); *Gordon Bowdell, SE, Sr., Allen Park (Cabrini); Bryce Bowron, OT, Sr., Detroit (Dowdy); *Gary Boyce, K, Sr., St. Johns (Wilson); *Jay Breslin, LB, Sr., East Lansing; Daniel Bruerd, OT, So., Melvindale; Mark Charette, FB, So., Flint (Southwestern); John Crowell, DB, So., Warren (Mott); Michael Danielewicz, FL, So., Detroit (St. Ladislaus); Joseph DeLamielleure, OG, So., Center Line (St. Clement); William Des Jardins, OE, So., Lapeer; Darnelle Dickerson, OB, So., Detroit (Central); *Douglas Halliday, DE, Jr., Royal Oak (Kimball); Gary Halliday, OG, Jr., Royal Oak (Kimball); *Morgan Justice, C, Jr., Trenton; Richard Kluge, T, B, So., Mt. Clemens (Clintondale); Frank Kolch, QB, So., Warren (Detroit Servite); Stephen Kough, SE, Sr., Dearborn (Edsel Ford); Dan Kulikowski, LB, Jr., Muskegon (Orchard View); *Thomas Kutschinski, S, Sr., East Grand Rapids; Terry Lewis, OT, Sr., Lincoln Park.

- ARCHE MacGillivray, OB, So., Vassar; Robert McCloskey, C, So., Dearborn (Garden City, N.Y. St. Paul's); Duane McLaughlin, DG, Jr., Auburn Heights (Avondale); George Mihau, QB, So., River Rouge; *Gary Nowak, OT, Sr., St. Clair Shores (Detroit St. Ambrose); *Gary Parmentier, LB, Sr., East Detroit (Detroit Denby); *Harold Phillips, DB, Sr., Detroit (Southeastern); Richard Salani, DB, So., Hancock (Central); Robert Saleh, OG, So., Dearborn; *Ronald Slank, FB, Sr., Detroit (Harper Woods Notre Dame); Dary Smith, DT, Jr., Detroit (MacKenzie); Mark Sokoll, DB, So., Detroit (Redford); *David Thomas, DE, Sr., Warren (East Detroit); *Michael Tobin, OG, Sr., Detroit (Bordentown, N.J. Military); William Valasco, Rover, So., Rockwood (Monroe Catholic Central); *Gary VanList, OT, Jr., Middleville; Brad VanPelt, S, So., Owosso; Robert Waterowicz, LB, Jr., Detroit (St. Ambrose); Greg Ward, OG, So., Portland; Herb Washington, F, Jr., Flint (Central); Leland Wegener, DT, So., Auburn (Bay City Central); *Ralph Wieleba, LB, Sr., Dearborn (Fordson); Mark Wojcik, SE, So., Detroit (De LaSalle); Charles Yakemonis, OG, So., Ferndale.

- LOUISIANA - Billy Joe DuPree, TE, Jr., West Monroe (Richardson); *Errol Roy, OG, Sr., New Orleans (St. Augustine).

- MASSACHUSETTS - Richard Hulkow, LB, So., Attleboro.

- MISSISSIPPI - *William Triplett, TB, Sr., Vicksburg (Temple).

- MISSOURI - *Wilton Martin, DT, Sr., St. Louis (New Baltimore, Mich. Anchor Bay); Jerome Martin, DE, So., St. Louis (New Baltimore, Mich. Anchor Bay).

- NEW JERSEY - Randolph Davis, L, L, Jr., Matawan (Matawan Regional); Brian McConnell, TE, So., Smoke Rise (Puddle Prep).

- NEW YORK - Christopher King, OG, Sr., Bronx (DeWitt Clinton); Dennis Macholz, FL, So., Bethpage.

- NORTH CAROLINA - *Tommy Love, OB, Sr., Sylva (Sylva Webster); Mark Stoll, DT, Jr., Winston-Salem (Okemos, Mich.).

- OHIO - *Douglas Barr, Rover, Jr., Canton (Glenwood); Gull Clark, LB, So., Bellefontaine (Bellefontaine Senior); *Michael Hogan, LB, Sr., Kettering (Alter); James Lear, DG, So., Zanesville; Mark Loper, LB, So., Cambridge; Henry Matthews, TB, Jr., Akron (South); Scott Miltenberger, OT, Jr., Monroe (Lemon - Monroe); Marvin Roberts, TE, So., Akron (Springfield); Douglas Root, FB, So., Cuyahoga Falls; John Shinsky, DT, So., Lyndhurst (Cleveland St. Joseph); *Daniel Werner, QB, Jr., Rocky River (Cleveland St. Ignatius).

- PENNSYLVANIA - *Bradley McLee, Rover, Jr., Uniontown (Uniontown area); Daniel Moniz, QB, So., East Providence; Thomas O'Hearn, F, L, Sr., Narragansett.

- SOUTH CAROLINA - *Eric Allen, F, L, Jr., Georgetown (Howard); Ernest Hamilton, DE, So., Greenville (Beck).

- TEXAS - Keith Alderson, FB, So., Baytown (Sterling).

- WISCONSIN - James Bond, FL, So., Fond du Lac (Goodrich).

FOOTBALL
ODDS
&
ENDS

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MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Marty Pattin fired a five-hitter and Dave May hit a tie-breaking homer in the fifth inning Thursday to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 3-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers and ailing Danny McLain.

McLain, who has been suffering from a minor throat infection for the past three days, was a doubtful starter, but he took the mound and managed to go six innings in 86-degree heat before John Hiller came in to finish. It was McLain's fourth loss against two wins since returning from suspension July 1.

Pattin, who evened his record at 9-9, held the Tigers in check almost the entire game after giving up two runs on three hits in the first inning. A double by Mickey Stanley was the big blow of the inning.

Milwaukee tied the score in the fourth on a double by Bob Burba, a triple by Roberto Pena and an infield single on an attempted sacrifice squeeze by Phil Roof.

May led off the fifth with his sixth homer of the year.

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PART TIME telephone work, Morning hours 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., evening hours 5:30 - 9:30 p.m., Call Scott Johnson, 393-6210, 2-8-14

PART TIME evenings, Hours 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Public relations work, Lansing, Call Scott Johnson, 393-6210, 2-8-14

HEADSTART: Follow through social work coordinator, must have car, license, some college background, 40 hour week for \$5000, Follow through secretary, high school graduate, some secretarial training, 40 hour week for \$4200, Start \$4,400, maximum \$5,100, Follow through teacher, 32 hour week for 38 weeks, \$7,500 - \$8,500, 482-0719, 3-8-17

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST position equivalent to departmental secretary in responsibilities and remunerations. References preferred; vacancy August 24th; interviewing now. Call mornings United Industries in Higher Education, 332-0861, 3-8-18

SUMMER AND part time employment with full-line merchant wholesaler, Automobile required, 351-5800 for information, O

CAST YOUR EYES on the wide selection of values in the Want Ads today!

Thanks . . .

We're 100% leased for the summer. Some choice locations still left for fall.

RIVER'S EDGE and WATER'S EDGE APARTMENTS

(next to Cedar Village)
See Don 332-4432

* SHAG CARPETING
* NEW FURNITURE
* UNLIMITED PARKING
* DISHWASHERS
* AIR COND.
* ON THE BANK OF THE RED CEDAR
* \$55.00/man

MODEL OPEN DAILY
behind the Yankee store
CALL 351-8282 (formerly Northwind Apts.)

SEE TODAY'S WANT ADS for the best buys in town.

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE, Special \$5.00 offer, 484-1324, C

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



'GRASS!! QUICK MEN, BUILD SOMETHING!'

© 1969 AMERICA CORP. 304 10th St. N. LOS ANGELES

For Rent

TV RENTALS, \$8.50/month, Free deliveries, Call SELCO COMMUNICATIONS, 372-4948, C

TV RENTALS - Students only, Low monthly and term rates, Call 351-7900 to reserve yours, UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, C

RENT A TV from a TV company, \$9.50 per month, Call 337-1300, NEJAC TV RENTALS, C

REFRIGERATOR RENTALS, Don't be without this fall, Reserve yours now, CAMPUS COOLERS, 351-5652, 2-8-14

Apartments

711 BURCHAM, Two or three man deluxe one bedroom, furnished apartments, Phone IV 9-9651 or 337-0780, O

Cedar Greens

Fall Leases 2-Man One Bedroom - Furnished \$160 - \$170 Phone 351-8631

Yes... Two Johns Per Apartment, and balconies, too. RIVER'S EDGE APTS. WATER'S EDGE APTS. 1 Block from campus SEE DON 332-4432

North Pointe

Corner of Haslett Road and M-78
Roger Taskay 351-3420 Stan Guski 351-8160

Free with your rent at Seven-Thirty-One

The good life

Three Man or woman Luxury Suites
• Full-Time On-Site Professional Maintenance and Management Staff \$66 per month
• Private patios, balconies
• Swimming pool
• Party lounge
• Automatic dishwashers
• Short walk to Campus
• Air conditioning
• Luxurious furniture, carpeting, appliances

MEALS & RENTAL OFFICE
OPEN 8:30 - 9:30
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
Weekends by appointment
731 BURCHAM DRIVE PHONE 351-7212

For Rent

STODDARD APARTMENTS, 1 bedroom, Now leasing for Fall Term, Balconies, laundry, Near campus, Call 351-8238, 351-2003, O

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 3 man starting fall, Walk to campus, \$71, 351-1014, 2-8-14

EAST LANSING Marble School area, New deluxe duplex, 3 bedrooms, deposit, carpeting, 12 month lease, \$200, 351-9036, 337-2437, IV 5-4869, 7-8-21

OKEMOS ONE bedroom apartment, furnished, parking, utilities paid, 351-6886, 5-8-19

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, TF

FOUR MAN, \$50/month each, 9 month lease, 332-4371, 2-8-17

TWO GIRLS needed for 2 bedroom apartment, \$55, 332-4102 after 5 p.m., 2-8-17

TWO GIRLS for 4-man, \$60, Contact Manager, 351-1782, 3-8-18

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

WALK TO campus, 4-man, two bedrooms, two baths, utilities paid, Call after 6, 489-1893, 5-8-14

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS, 911 Marigold across from campus, Deluxe 2 man furnished apartments, Now leasing for fall, IV 9-9651 or 351-1890, O

EAST LANSING, one block from Berkey, 2 room efficiency with cooking, 351-9504, O-8-17

APARTMENT ACROSS from campus, inquire after 4 p.m., 113 Louis Street, East Lansing, 4-8-14

For Rent

ONE MAN for 3 man, Campus Hill, Fall through spring, \$50, Days - 353-6461, evenings, 351-3689, 5-8-19

ONE MAN to share 4 man apartment, \$41.50/month, 302 MAC, 332-6916, 3-8-17

TWO GIRLS needed for luxury apartment, Fall through Spring, 351-4845, 3-8-14

LOWEBROOK APARTMENTS, 1300 East Grand River, 1 and 2 bedroom, furnished, 2, 3, 4 man, Walking distance to MSU and shopping, From \$180, 351-5289, 10-8-25

MICHIGAN W. - 4 room upper, garage, utilities paid, Stove, refrigerator furnished, Working couple, \$125, 489-5020, 5-8-20

DOWNTOWN NEAR 2 bedroom, lower floor, \$130 monthly plus water and lights, Also security deposit, 343 E. St. Joseph, 484-1608, 5-8-20

EAST SIDE furnished one bedroom, \$110, parking, 337-0409, 1-8-14

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment, East Michigan Avenue, Lansing, Near university, All utilities paid, Call 372-5529 after 5 p.m., 3-8-14

LEASING FOR Fall, 2 bedrooms \$210, 1 bedroom, \$160, BURCHAM WOODS, Call between 3 - 7 p.m., 351-3118, TF

WOODSIDE APARTMENTS, New 1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, Balconies, security locks, laundry, Quiet area, Call 351-4698, 332-3311 and 351-8890, O

NEEDED ONE man for 2 man apartment, Have own bedroom, period August 12 to September 15, Air conditioner, pool, Phone 351-7289, 3-8-14

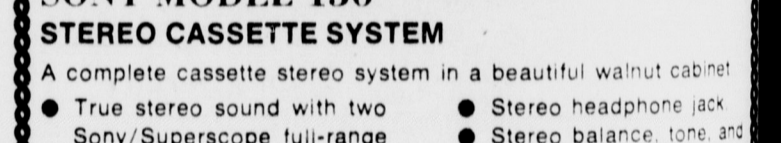
Houses

WEST END - Large house, private furnished rooms, kitchen privileges, pets welcome, 372-8666, 10-8-14

SANDALS

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

THE VERY BEST . . .



SONY MODEL 130 STEREO CASSETTE SYSTEM
A complete cassette stereo system in a beautiful walnut cabinet.

- True stereo sound with two Sony/Superscope full-range speakers.
- Microphone and auxiliary inputs.
- Pause control and 3-digit tape counter.
- Stereo headphone jack
- Stereo balance, tone, and volume controls
- Complete push-button operation
- Tape Sentinel lamp to indicate end of cassette

THE STEREO SHOPPE
At Nelac of East Lansing 543 E. Grand River Phone 337-1300
Check our "GOLDEN GUARANTEE"

Don't forget - Our remodeling sale begins next Thursday at 10 a.m.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Morindine dye
4. Notion
5. Fairy queen
11. Program
13. Slender timial
14. Acquire
15. Stories
17. Abstract being
18. Spanish gentleman
19. Screen
21. Vegetable
24. High in music
25. Flower bract
26. Toward
27. Repaired shoes
28. Hasten
29. Scoffs
31. Wool
32. Approaches
33. Rolled tea
34. Ragout of game
35. Canapes
38. Eskimo
39. Paper
41. Gender
42. Yemelte
43. French marshal
2. White vestment
3. Newest
4. Nile bird
5. Clangor
6. High railway
7. Charged
8. Cantabrigia
9. Appeltizer
10. Encore
12. Jew
16. Auctions
18. Lass
19. Bass
20. Estrange
21. Pickets
22. Rhyme
24. Olla
25. Trilland
30. Take it easy
31. Fancy
33. Fraternities
34. Little girl
35. Wood snipe
36. Campsite
37. Purge
39. Attentive

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Large country-built brick ranch on 12 1/2 acres of rolling hills. Country living in East Lansing School District with 3000 sq. ft. of gracious living area, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sunken living room with exquisite Indiana limestone fireplace. Large family room with fireplace, cork walls, and wood beam ceiling. Kitchen has all custom features plus 32 cubic foot refrigerator and freezer.

Ground level laundry room, stereo throughout, and AM-FM radio intercom, thermo windows, large closets, electronic air filter, zoned heating, master control lighting, carpeting, custom draperies, full basement, large patio, landscaped and hundreds of trees and evergreens. (Will reduce acreage to suit buyer).

Owns: desires to leave area immediately. Will sacrifice and sell to person making Highest, Reasonable, and Bona Fide offer by August 26th.

Call Al Mikulich, 2566 Lake Lansing Road, 332-6380.

A Reminder To All Students

ALL advertisements must be paid for IN ADVANCE from now until the end of the term.

AVOID THE HOLD LINE!

If you have a bill from an ad placed in the State News this term, it must be paid in full today by 5 p.m. If this is not paid you will be held up at registration. Take a few minutes to pay your bill at 345 Student Services, and save yourself time and frustration at Fall Term Registration.

Seven-Thirty-One

731 BURCHAM DRIVE PHONE 351-7212

For Sale

STEREO record player, \$45. Royal portable typewriter, \$70, 355-3202, 3-8-18

STINGHOUSE COLOR TV. Sony model 530 stereo tape recorder. Used Akai, Sony, Panasonic stereo tape recorders. 100 used 8 track stereo cartridges \$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 up. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. C

MSU Sailing Club will be holding its 1st annual Summer Regatta this Saturday, August 15, on Lake Lansing. There will be a skipper meeting at 10 a.m. at the club site. Everyone is welcome. BYO.

The following Free U classes will meet this weekend: Saturday, meditation, 7:30 p.m., in parlor A of the Union; Sunday, pingpong, 1 p.m., 131 Albert Street, Blues Harp, 7:30 p.m., 131 Albert Street.

TRACK stereo tape player, 2 speakers, 2 tape cartridges, \$87.00, 372-6277 after 5, 3-8-17

VE AND ten gallon aquarium with equipment. Upright piano, electric range, complete dining room set. Formal breakfast table. 332-1369, 3-8-17

WKO, new Lady Sports 21 jewels watch, 56 pearl necklace, Pentax Spotmatic, 11.8 camera with close up set. 355-9904. Leaving USA. 2-8-17

YOGA - The presentation of the various forms of yoga in their relation to the Living Path, the ultimate goal of all conscious life, spiritual union and enlightenment. Special emphasis placed on Surat Shabd Yoga, the Path of the Aidable Life Stream.

BRIDGE SALE: Couch, bicycle, maple chest, trunks, Opel snowties, etc. Friday 9 - 9 p.m., 275 Milford, 1-8-14

FRIDGES, refrigerators, Buy, sell. ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1208 Turner, C

ALICE MONITORS, Sonar FR103, special sale \$29.95 up plus crystals. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania Avenue, Lansing, C

WORLD'S GREATEST Classics. 50 hardbound volumes, Classroom record anthology, 6 album set, one month old, unused. Mary, 351-2254, 4-8-14

RESERVE THE ACTION NUMBERS! 355-8255. Call it to sell, hire, find or rent. Classified does it fast!

GLASSES, SAFETY or tempered lens or any optical needs. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409, C-8-14

ELECTRIC GUITAR semi - hollow. Hagstrom finger precision bass, cases 351-0956, 5-8-18

OFFERS ARE PLENTIFUL in this Want Ads.

Animals

SETTER pups, AKC. Field and show. Good selection. 640-5811, 3-8-17

POINT SIAMESE kittens, box trained. Call 332-8778, \$12 each, 7-8-21

SIAMIAN KITTENS: registered, point, \$30 - \$100. Call 339-9378, after 5, 2-8-14

THREE month old pups, all permanent distemper shots. 333-8455, 3-8-14

HEALTHY male kittens to good homes. Call 351-7020, 3-8-19

HEALTHY, Happy, female kittens. Litter trained. 337-9215, 9:00 - midnight, 1-8-14

Mobile Homes

HILLCREST, 12x60, 2 bedroom, Deluxe. Unfurnished. Call 625-3520, W

ROCKCRAFT air - conditioned, carpeting newly furnished. Ideal for couple. 351-9249, 5-8-18

GOOD condition, near campus. Available immediately. 351-3839, 4-8-17

GENERAL Bachelor pad or ideal for married couple without children. 351-9287 between 8 - 10 a.m. daily, 5-8-18

Lost & Found

TIGER female kitten with collar near Delta Arms. 351-2184, 3-8-18

NEAR Wells Hall: key ring containing 5 keys, 2 American Motors keys, 2 house keys, one smaller key, yellow identifying tag. Please call 355-2796, 1-8-14

WEDDING band Cherry Lane Laundry. Call 355-8035, evenings 2-8-14

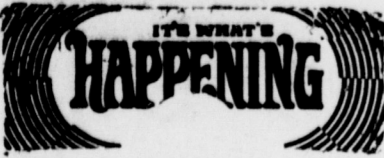
Personal

SUBJECTS needed for experiment with hypnosis. Call 484-6766, 3-8-14

SUBJECTS needed for psychological research. Earn \$2.00 for 1 hour participation. Sign up Room 20, Psych. Research, 3-8-14

BRIDGE SALE: Large assortment men and adult clothing, sportswear, equipment, household items. 2004 Navaho Trail, Okemos, TODAY and Saturday, 1-8-14

IS A REAL BUY for you in today's Want Ads.



Industry prepares for critics, jumps on ecology bandwagon

EDITOR'S NOTE: "In the past, American businessmen have done immense good for mankind by making our economy efficient and productive. Now the businessmen, as citizens, must take into account a wider range of objectives including the preservation of the environment in which we live." - David Rockefeller, president of The Chase Manhattan Bank.

NEW YORK (AP) - A large segment of American business has decided that the best defense against criticism that it is polluting the environment is a good offense. Millions of dollars are now being committed to projects to clean the air and water and cope with a monumental garbage problem, companies report.

At first the business community reacted defensively to charges that it was poisoning the air, strangling the streams and burying the country under billions of throw-away beer cans and twisted toothpaste tubes.

But after Earth Day focused national attention on "crimes against ecology" last April, many corporations began working overtime to tell the public they were cognizant of the problems and were doing something about them.

Banking institutions, which directly contribute little to the pollution problem, were quick to join the ecology campaign.

Chase Manhattan Bank appointed a "coordinator of environmental systems" to help its industrial clients formulate anti-pollution plans and obtain financing.

Special loans
Chemical Bank of New York initiated a program of granting special low-interest loans for upgrading of apartment house incinerators and oil burners to reduce the soot and dirt in the air.

First Pennsylvania Banking & Trust Co. in Philadelphia started an "earth bond" program that was adopted by other banks across the country. The banks channel the money from the bonds into low-interest loans to companies investing in pollution control equipment.

In New York an advertising firm was opened which will only take clients who sell "socially renovative" products or services.

A Boston investor service offered a special research report on the investment opportunities ecological awareness may offer.

The Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare blames transportation - including 90 million cars - for 60 per cent of air pollutants and Detroit is now trying to find a replacement for the combustion engine.

Offending areas
The American Trucking Assn. formed a committee on ecology "to define areas in which the industry offends the environment... pinpoint causes and... determine corrective steps."

Atlantic Richfield hired college students this summer to man mobile devices which analyze the exhaust emissions and engine performance of cars and give on-the-spot advice to motorists for corrective action.

A recent sampling of 248 companies in 17 industries by the National Industrial Conference Board indicated expenditures of \$306 million in 1969 from air and water pollution control, compared with \$283 million actually spent in 1968. Of the 1969 expenditures, 55.5 per cent was for water pollution abatement and the remainder for air pollution control.

In addition to water and air pollution, the solid waste disposal crisis has commanded the attention of a large segment of industry.

Many critics believe economics will dictate industry's anti-pollution role, and that government will encourage only minimal controls.

Doyle J. Borchers, assistant commissioner for regional activities of the National Air Pollution Control Administration, told Steel Magazine: "It is an economic decision mostly. Build controls for new plants; let it slide at older plants until it has to be done."

But a recent survey of 700 companies, four out of five of which are in manufacturing, indicated that management sees air pollution control as a vitally significant public responsibility of greater importance than any other civic endeavor.

One segment of business that is working especially hard to bring home the antipollution message: the people who make pollution control equipment.

The U.S. Department of Commerce's Business and Defense Services Administration says the business of industrial air pollution control equipment manufacturers increased more than 100 per cent in recent years.

SENT TO NIXON

Letters sound warning on pornography panel

WASHINGTON (AP) - Letters showing President Nixon did not act on warnings that the Commission on Pornography would embarrass him and that he should fire its staff and most members were released Thursday by a House Democrat.

The advice from Nixon's only appointee to the commission, Dr. Charles H. Keating Jr., were released by Rep. Robert N.C. Nix, D-Pa., after the White House disavowed the panel as being former President Lyndon B. Johnson's commission.

The commission reportedly is sticking to its recommendation for repeal of all U.S. laws against pornography for adults but not children, and its finding that pornography does not cause sex crimes or harm children, despite the White House ire.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Tuesday Nixon would oppose such a report.

The first letter from Keating, a Cincinnati attorney and founder of Citizens for Decent Literature, Inc., is dated Sept. 17, 11 months ago.

"Mr. President," it says, "it is my duty to report to you that while the presidential commission is an instrument which could very well affect your desires for a decent America, it is not - and with its present constituency it cannot be."

Keating urged that all but four of the 18 commission members appointed by Johnson be replaced and said the new Nixon commission "should promptly install a new staff."

All Keating's letters got polite replies from White House aides that his recommendations were being "carefully reviewed."

The commission created by Congress three years ago reportedly took no final votes at meetings in Washington Tuesday and Wednesday but continued to edit its draft final report without making substantial changes.

The report is scheduled to be released late this month and the commission goes out of business Sept. 30.

The exchange of letters between Keating and the White House was turned over to Nixon's chairman of a House subcommittee that conducted hearings on the draft report Tuesday, by Keating's Citizens for Decent Literature.

HONG KONG (AP) - the poster shows a worried, pigeon-toed man apprehensively feeling his swollen belly.

The caption in Chinese characters says "Mister: If you were pregnant, how would you feel?"

Patterned on a recent "pregnant man" picture campaign in Britain, the poster is the spearhead of a new drive for family planning among Hong Kong's four million Chinese.

It is aimed to combat what the Family Planning Assn. here considers "male nonchalance toward contraception and sterilization" and "his psychological selfishness in considering contraception the sole responsibility of his wife."

"Our target is the Chinese male. We are trying to hit him between the eyes," says Josephine Jenner, an American who is publicity officer for the association.

"We find that the Chinese people have a very good sense of humor and this sort of thing appeals to them."

Mrs. Jenner said the campaign is twofold in its aim. It seeks to make the man more responsible regarding family planning both in using contraceptives himself or agreeing to sterilization if he already has a large family. It also tries to make him encourage his wife to approve of family planning.

"One of our big problems is that the older people disapprove of family planning where their own children are concerned and we are trying to educate both groups," Mrs. Jenner said.

The government-supported association has 50 clinics in Hong Kong.

Mrs. Jenner is the wife of Julian Jenner of the International Bank of Commerce, affiliated with the National Bank of Commerce of Seattle, Wash.

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Charles Lindbergh, pioneer American aviator, wears a hat presented him by a Philippine tribe during a four-day governmental expedition to help assist minority tribes in economic and other troubles. AP Wirephoto

New hat

association has 50 clinics in Hong Kong. Mrs. Jenner is the wife of Julian Jenner of the International Bank of Commerce, affiliated with the National Bank of Commerce of Seattle, Wash.

Injunction refused

(continued from page 1)
good faith" for their violation of a valid trespass statute.
"The court... cannot infer from these actions that defendants' purpose was to curtail constitutionally protected activity," the decision said. "In fact, the opposite conclusion is justified from President Wharton's encouragement of constructive student political activity."
The steps taken by MSU officials were much more consistent with a desire to prevent potential violence and deter further episodes of occupation of MSU buildings than with a purpose to chill political discussion," Fox said. The group lacked direction and was constantly changing in composition, Judge Fox said. This gave officials little assurance, despite the good intentions of the Action Group to Combat Racism, that it would remain this way.
Fox said that "perpetrators of violence could have sought anonymity in the large group

Antiwar tactics

(continued from page 1)
advance," Davis said at a workshop Thursday, "and to those who decry possible violence, we have a very simple answer: if the war is ended, we call the whole thing off."
Some delegates supported Davis' proposal, while others protested that such tactics would lead to counterreactions which could turn the entire country against the peace movement.
In a legislative plenary



Beats walking
A young, barefoot Cambodian soldier sits atop a civilian taxi on which he rode to battle enemy forces at Kiri Rom, 60 miles southeast of Phnom Penh. Hole in the road in background is the result of a Viet Cong blast. AP Wirephoto

Microprobe aids in plant research

By LARRY PACKARD

The MSU Dept. of Horticulture is the only plant research foundation in the United States to own an electron X-ray microprobe.

This complex instrument was purchased in 1968 for approximately \$100,000.

The microprobe is being used to learn how to grow plants so that they can withstand a hostile environment. This instrument allows researchers to study the microstructure and chemicals in plant surfaces.

By this method, they can determine which plants are resistant to which toxic substances, leading to the combination of the resistant qualities of several species into a single plant.

This instrument can see a volume as small as one cubic micron — a millionth of a yard — or as large as 100 cubic microns. Its magnification range is from 4 to 10,000 times.

Study pollutants

The microprobe can also be used to study pollutants on or in plants and the effects of disease on plants. With this information, researchers will be able to produce crops that can withstand the chemicals with which man is now polluting the air.

H. P. Rasmussen, associate professor of horticulture, was the person responsible for the microprobe's acquisition.

"I was working at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station studying cigar wrapper tobacco," he said. "When I realized that maybe this instrument could help discover what the leaf crystals were made of, I took some samples to Dearborn."

"The results on the microprobe there were successful."

"When I returned to MSU with information about the instrument, its acquisition became our number one priority," he said.

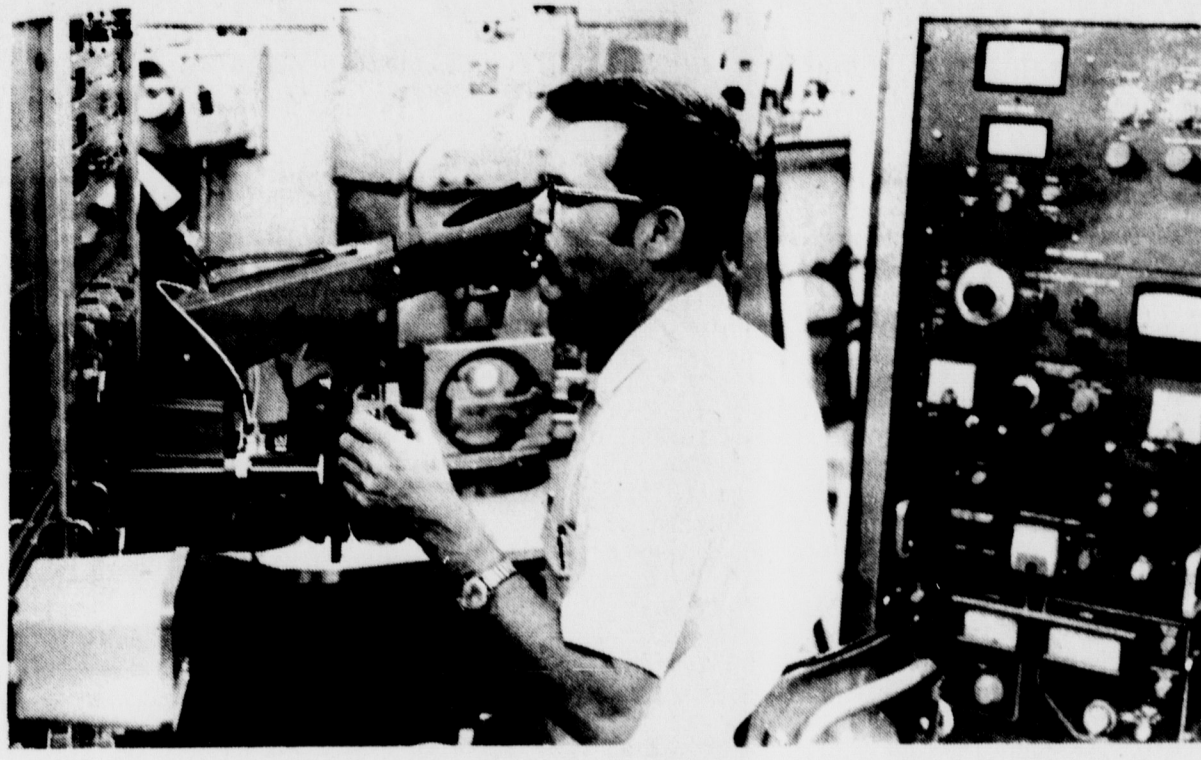
Electron stream

The microprobe has as many knobs and switches as an airplane cockpit. Its 30,000 volt generator directs a stream of electrons onto a sample which gives off X-rays. These X-rays are then photographed for the researcher's use.

This instrument is so popular that the Dept. of Horticulture has no trouble renting 50 per cent of the available time to off-campus users from other states and Canada. Available time has already been booked through December.

The microprobe was invented in France by a doctoral student to use in metallurgy and animal biology studies. It didn't become commercially available until 1961.

There are only four microprobes in the world being used in plant research. Two are in Europe, one in Israel and one at MSU.



Microprobe

Vivion Shull, supervisor of the Microprobe Laboratory, operates the new electron microprobe in the Horticulture Building. The microprobe is being used to improve resistance of plants to disease and hostile environments. State News photo by Dick Warren

'GAY' AUTHORITY TO SPEAK

GLM all-day seminar set

Franklin Kameny nationally renowned authority on homosexuality and president of the Mattachine Society, will speak at MSU Saturday, Aug. 22.

Kameny will discuss what heterosexuals should know about homosexuals.

Kameny is being sponsored by the Gay Liberation Movement, an organization that began last spring to help homosexuals decide whether they wanted the gay life.

The group of students initially gathered to discuss the restrictive sexual atmosphere in the residence halls. The

gatherings were so popular with University and area homosexuals that a club was formed.

In terms of the interest it has aroused, GLM has been very successful. More than 350 homosexuals from Lansing, Flint, Kalamazoo and Detroit attended a picnic held in May.

It was a great breakthrough, one member said.

"It was the first time I have been able to be gay outside of a dingy bar."

In addition to dances, rap groups and other social functions, GLM has formed panels to talk with head advisers and resident assistants in residence halls.

Few advisers have answered GLM's request to speak to them. The four who did asked GLM to return in the fall to speak with the students on the floors.

GLM's aim was to convince the advisers that the "homosexual is alive and kicking at MSU."

"Just because many people don't recognize or say that they are gay, there are problems with being gay in the residence hall," a member said.

By being organized, GLM believes it can help people decide whether they want to be gay or not. GLM members will be given counseling training by

the MSU Counseling Center and then can discuss homosexual relations with prospective members.

Voter enrollment bill initiated in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty House and Senate Democrats introduced bills Thursday to provide for federal enrollment of voters every four years and to make presidential election day a national holiday.

The measures, introduced in both chambers, are designed to swell the voter turnout beyond the 61 per cent in 1968. Both were recommendations of a Democratic reform commission.

Making presidential election day a national holiday, sponsors said, "would solemnize a most important occasion, serving both a practical and symbolic function."

The enrollment bill provides that the Census Bureau would conduct a door-to-door drive every four years to enroll all eligible voters not otherwise registered to vote. It is strictly voluntary, said Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, a sponsor.

One of the main reasons for the low voter turnouts of past years is the many restrictive requirements in the states the sponsors said.

Estimated first-year cost of the enrollment bill is \$50 million. It would set up a national enrollment commission and staffs in each state to handle the work. The Census director would serve as national enrollment director.

Among senators and representatives sponsoring the bill are Sen. Philip Hart and Rep. John Conyers, both of Michigan.

Mercury contamination: newly discovered threat

Companies like Dow Chemical on the St. Clair River have been dumping into Michigan waterways up to 200 pounds of mercury a day for 40 years, but scientists didn't know that the element could become a poisonous contaminant.

"Elemental mercury in itself is not harmful," Thomas J. Pinnavaria, professor of chemistry, said. "Chemists thought it would be all right to dump because it would sink to the bottom and stay there."

But recent probes have found that bacteria transform the inert metal into lethal methyl mercury, which is then able to concentrate in fish and animals.

People may have been undergoing mild mercury poisoning from eating the fish and drinking the water for some time, the New Republic said recently. Symptoms are muscle tremors, nausea, nervousness and depression.

"The major fault lies with the federal

government," the New Republic contended, "It has failed to enforce strict water quality standards."

"Let's see how fast our government can move," attorney Ralph Nader said recently. "Mercury pollution is too serious to be permitted."

State and federal agencies have been given the responsibility of researching the problem of mercury pollution.

Michigan, a pioneer in mercury pollution research, is helping other states with research problems. Lake Champlain in Vermont is one such example.

Federal regulations have set the maximum amount of mercury that may be disposed of at one pound daily — that amounts to one tablespoon.

"It's a new area, and it takes time," Donald A. Muentener of the State Agricultural Dept. said. "But, analytically, things have been going quite well and the future looks promising."

Lunar stone yields oxygen

ROME (AP) — Giovanni de Maria, a University of Rome chemistry professor, says he extracted oxygen from a lunar rock by heating it to 1,000 degrees centigrade in a vacuum similar to that on the airless moon.

West Side Story final movie offered in summer film series

The final entertainment event of the summer term in International Film Series will be the Academy Award-winning production of "West Side Story."

Showings will be at 7:30 tonight and Saturday night in Fairchild Theatre.

Starring in the production are Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer, Russ Tamblyn, Rita Moreno and George Chakiris. The story for this updated version of the Romeo and Juliet theme is from the book for the successful Broadway production by Arthur Laurents, and music is by Leonard Bernstein, famed composer and former conductor of the New York Philharmonic.

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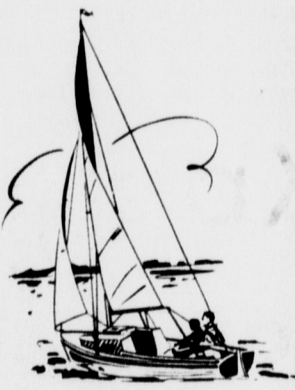
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Proposed bill limits broadcast spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new party line split flared in Congress Thursday as Democrats hammered out a compromise bill that would limit broadcast spending by major political candidates, starting with contracts signed after Aug. 12.

"They're changing the rules of the game," said Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott. "I think it represents a rather frantic effort to help their Democratic candidates."

But Rep. Ed Edmondson, D-Okla., chairman of the House Democratic Congressional Committee, said the agreement is a good one and added: "I think this will get at a lot of spending."

Republican members of a joint conference committee named to

iron out differences between Senate and House bills refused to sign the final product. It was approved on straight party line votes of 3-2 by both the House and Senate conferees.

Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., tried vainly to bring the bill up at once for final Senate action. The earliest voting time he could get was next Thursday.

There was nothing definite on whether the House would consider it before starting a 3 1/2-week recess Friday.

The House passed its version of the bill Tuesday, 272 to 97. It carried an effective date of next Jan. 1. The earlier Senate measure would have taken effect 30 days after enactment.

This dispute was the central issue during two closed conference sessions. When it was over, the 30-day after enactment clause remained but a new proviso was added under which only broadcasting contracts entered into after Aug. 12 would be covered by the bill.

The original Senate bill was

limited to candidates for federal offices in general elections but the House expanded this to include primaries and elections for governors and lieutenant governors.

Under the package drafted by conferees the primary election would not be brought under the bill's coverage until Jan. 1, 1971.

The bill covers candidates for president, vice president, Senate House, governor and lieutenant governor.

The bill also would:

— Specify that no broadcaster can charge any political candidate more than the lowest charge paid by any commercial advertiser for the same time period.

— Repeat the equal time requirements for presidential and vice presidential candidates only.

The package also includes provision under which state may, by law, decide to bring other state officers under the bill.

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