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at table.  
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# Wednesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, August 19, 1970

Cloudy . . .  
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## Closed doors

MSU Students stand outside City Hall Monday night, awaiting entry to hear City Council's charge of discrimination in voter registration. A capacity crowd in the second-floor meeting room forced City officials to bar entry. Students waiting outside, however, were admitted singly as others left the meeting early.

State News photo by Bill Porteous

## City council to consider supporting student voting

By JEFF SHELTER  
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing City Council said Monday night that it would consider officially supporting a proposal now in the state legislature that would change the state law to allow students to vote where they attend school.

East Lansing Mayor Pro Tem Mary P. Sharp said Tuesday that council members would meet with a group of students early

next week to discuss House Resolution 4303, sponsored by State Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, and the possibility of the council's drafting a resolution supporting the Vaughn proposal.

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The council also heard City Attorney Daniel C. Learned state his official opinion regarding questions raised over East Lansing's voter registration procedures.

Students have complained that the city

clerk has discriminated against students by refusing to allow them to register to vote because they are not considered permanent residents.

"It is important to recognize that we are not addressing ourselves to the qualifications required to vote but rather to the question of which community a person is entitled to vote in," Learned said.

He read his opinion to the crowd, mainly students, that jammed the small council room, stopping occasionally to cast a wary glance at hissing and booing students.

He cited the state law which states that a person is not "deemed to have gained or lost a residence for voting purposes," while he is "a student at any institution of learning."

He said the clerk must decide if a student "is entitled to claim East Lansing as his residence," and offered a list of 18 factors he considers relevant in the determination of residence status.

When the meeting was opened up for (please turn to page 11)

## Police help limit crowd at city council meeting

By JEFF SHELTER  
State News Staff Writer

While tempers and voices rose inside the East Lansing City Council meeting Monday evening, the scene outside City Hall was no less animated as police closed the doors to a crowd that had come to discuss two

controversial issues before the council.

A discussion of East Lansing's voter registration policies and a controversial rezoning proposal drew more of a crowd than East Lansing fire regulations would permit into the small council room.

Phil Patriarche, East Lansing fire chief, said Tuesday that the council room was filled to the 125 limit set by the fire marshal by 7:50 p.m. Monday. The meeting was scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

The East Lansing Fire Dept. instructed policemen to help keep the number of people in the meeting within the limit, Patriarche said.

"As firemen, we haven't the authority to forcibly eject a person from a building if they refuse to cooperate," he said. "So we had to ask the police to assist us."

Plainclothes policemen were stationed at the entrance to the building to regulate the number of people entering and leaving. Patriarche said that once the room was filled police were instructed to prevent people from entering until someone left the meeting.

Several persons who were kept waiting outside the building complained that they were treated unfairly, and, in one case, "brutally" by policemen guarding the door.

Zolton Ferency, East Lansing attorney and unsuccessful candidate in the Democratic gubernatorial primary, said he was injured when a police guard closed the door on his thumb.

"A guy in a knit shirt and slacks who identified himself as a policeman refused to let me in," Ferency said Tuesday. "He started to close the door, and he dragged it right in on my thumb."

Ferency, who reported his thumb was "badly swollen and discolored" Tuesday, said the officer "paid no attention" when he identified himself as an attorney for a (please turn to page 11)

## City attorney lists criteria for residency

The following are criteria that Daniel Learned, East Lansing city attorney, has advised the city clerk may use in determining residence for the purpose of voter registration:

- Age.
- Lack of parental support.
- Family location.
- Employment.
- Property ownership.
- Sources of income and percentage derived from each.
- Where student spends vacation time.
- Whether student's parents are divorced or separated.
- Whether it was the decision of the student or of his parents to enter the particular institution of learning.
- Whether the student intends to return to his former community upon graduation.
- Freedom from parental control.
- What place he regards as "home."
- Whether he has any other place to return to in case of sickness or domestic affliction.
- Driver's license address.
- Other dwellings.
- Marital status - if a wife, does she have a residence separate from husband? What is (please turn to page 11)

# Senate joins House, rebuffs Nixon's veto of education bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to override President Nixon's veto of a \$4.4 billion education appropriations bill despite his warning that the vote was 77 to 16 to join the House in overriding a Nixon veto for the second time this year.

The Senate vote was 15 more than the two-thirds required to override. All of the 16 votes to sustain Nixon were cast by Republicans.

Twenty-three other Republicans, some of them showing signs of political embarrassment, contributed to the administration rebuff.

Among them: Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, and Sen. Norris

Cotton of New Hampshire, senior GOP member of the committee which produced the education bill.

"I am an administration supporter," Cotton said. "I am a Nixon Republican and I make no bones of it."

Nixon vetoed the bill, along with an \$18 billion measure covering housing and an assortment of other agencies, on grounds they exceeded his budget by nearly \$1 billion, and so would fuel inflation.

Cotton said while the education measure was \$453 million over the budget, it was \$375 million below the level originally approved by the Senate.

"I felt that we had done an excellent job," he said.

For Scott, the veto decision posed a dilemma between his role as GOP leader and his role as a senator seeking re-election in Pennsylvania, where schools are anxious to have the extra money, and soon.

He voted to override the veto, after saying he would have sided with the President if his vote had been crucial.

"If it is not needed," he said in advance, "I will act as the senator from Pennsylvania."

"For the life of me, I cannot agree that investing money in raising the educational level of this nation is inflationary," said Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash. "Surely it must have the opposite effect."

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., said Nixon took a courageous position with the veto, and "has the support of the American people in his fight to maintain the value of the dollar."

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., said "We can't keep on this way increasing these

appropriations bills or we are going to face the necessity for a tax increase next year."

"The federal government cannot continue to allocate money which is not in the Treasury," said Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan.

All three Republicans who spoke in support of Nixon had voted for the measure in the 88-0 Senate roll call which sent it to the White House in the first place.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said the real issue was not federal spending but government priorities - "not priorities by rhetoric, but priorities by action."

"It is so easy to vote millions for ABMs and SSTs and then to reject money for the ABCs," Mansfield said.

Mansfield said the Senate "has saved three times as much on the military bill we are now considering as the increase in this education bill."

## WENT STRAIGHT DOWN'

# Freighter, lethal gas plunge to sea bottom

BOARD USS HARTLEY (AP) - The Liberty ship LeBaron Russell Briggs and its controversial cargo of deadly nerve gas plunged to a grave three miles deep in the Atlantic Ocean off the Florida coast today.

"It was almost silent as it went down, but when it hit bottom there was a thud and sounds like parts of the ship and timber breaking up," said Lt. Edward Gibson, operations officer of the destroyer escort Hartley, who followed the Briggs' descent on sonar.

The dilapidated World War II freighter, carrying 12,540 rockets of GB nerve gas and a single canister of more toxic VX nerve gas in its bowels, was sunk deliberately in a longtime munitions dump 283 miles east of Cape Kennedy, Fla.

The Army, claiming the nerve gas had been leaking inside its steel-jacketed vaults for months, had said it feared it would only be a matter of time before the gas seeped into rocket propellant and detonated.

The 442-foot Briggs slipped below the surface at 3:53 p.m. EDT, four hours and six minutes after a team of ordnance specialists opened flood valves deep in the holds of the vessel.

The ship reeled slowly at first. Then, when about half submerged, the holds began gulping huge amounts of water and in 30 seconds the hulk disappeared stern first, leaving only a large geyser of white foam behind. Two tow tugs blasted their whistles in final salute.

"It went almost straight down," said Lt. Gibson. "At the end there was a lot of noise and rocking for about two minutes before it finished."

Gibson said when the Briggs hit bottom 16,000 feet down eight minutes later it was traveling at a speed of 25 miles per hour. The impact knocked loose 4 of 10 water bottles that were to bring samples from the bottom several hours later.

Experts said the remaining bottles would be studied to determine if any of the gas escaped when the ship struck bottom.

The Army, which manufactured the gas during the Korean War, said most of the agent should eventually leak as the concrete and steel coffins erode and are



## Diphtheria epidemic

Thousands line up for shots in San Antonio, Tex., Tuesday for shots as a diphtheria epidemic continued unabated. This line stretched entirely around the San Antonio Municipal Auditorium, used as an emergency headquarters in the drive to fight the disease.

## SENATORS RESPOND

# Agnew's accusation hit

WASHINGTON (AP) - Stung by an accusation that they would sponsor America's first military defeat, counter-attacking senators asserted Tuesday Vice President Spiro T. Agnew may be undermining constitutional government.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., one of Agnew's prime targets in a Monday speech, said he fears the Nixon administration may be giving up trying to forge a political settlement of the war and may be seeking a military solution.

And Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said by Agnew to have a history of "querulous fuddy-duddyism," declared:

"I know of no precedent for the president of the Senate attacking personally members of this body."

He accused Agnew of attempting to intimidate senators in "a very dangerous perversion of the democratic process."

And he said Agnew is potentially more dangerous than the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy because he is in immediate line for the presidency.

Agnew in a speech to a veterans' group said the so-called end-of-the-war amendment could lead to the first U.S. military defeat and produce a bloodbath in Southeast Asia under a Communist takeover.

The amendment, sponsored by Hatfield and Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., would set a Dec. 31, 1971, deadline for full withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam.

"The vice president's speech entails a direct attack on our constitutional process," Hatfield told the Senate.

"Apparently, he either fails to comprehend or simply disagrees with the provisions of our Constitution," Hatfield said. "I believe any war must be determined by the people acting through their constitutional processes."

This response to Agnew's presidentially supported views came on the eve of another Senate test on the administration's program for expansion of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system.

A vote is set for Wednesday afternoon of Sen. Edward W. Brooke's amendment to a pending military procurement bill. The Massachusetts Republican is asking that the proposed expansion of Safeguard to two (please turn to page 11)

## Nixon briefs Daily News editorial staff

NEW YORK (AP) - President Nixon led the editorial board of the New York Daily News on domestic and foreign news for nearly two hours Tuesday.

Specific points of discussion were not disclosed. But Herbert G. Klein, White House communications director, told reporters that the President and about a dozen directors of the News "covered all the news."

The session was held in the News dining room on the top floor - the 37th - of the News building on 42nd Street.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Miller said it would be stretching things to say that it was the President's idea to meet with the editorial board because he had requested for the occasion a long-standing tradition issued when Nixon was campaigning for the White House.

The chief executive held a similar session with executives of the Washington, D.C., Evening Star last month. And he is planning additional ones on a regional basis in the West and New England.

The time for the New England session has not yet been set. But the Western one is scheduled for next week when Nixon will be in his headquarters at the Western House at San Clemente, Calif.

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



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— Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore.  
(story on page 1)

**International News**

Iraq told Jordan Tuesday that its 12,000 troops there will back Palestinian guerrillas in any new showdown with the Jordanian army.

The warning came a day after Arab guerrillas claimed that King Hussein was massing troops and armor outside Amman in preparation for a crackdown against commandos.

A note found in Brazil warned Uruguay Tuesday that guerrilla - kidnapers holding a U.S. agronomist and a Brazilian diplomat would execute the diplomat Sunday at 11 p.m. unless the government frees 183 political prisoners.

A State Dept. spokesman described as untrue Tuesday Communist charges that the United States moved South Vietnamese troops into southern Laos.

The Communists charged that South Vietnamese troops planned to start an important operation in cooperation with royal Lao troops. It described the alleged move as "a new escalation of the war of the U.S. imperialists."

**National News**

The New York Police Dept. Tuesday admitted fault in not preventing a clash between "hard hat" construction workers and peace demonstrators in front of City Hall last May 8. Police personnel problems and equipment difficulties were cited as key reasons for the failure.

The report, which Mayor John V. Lindsay said he would give intensive study, admitted that, "much to their chagrin," the police ran into problems they were not prepared to handle.

Black militant and avowed Communist Angela Davis was named Tuesday to the FBI's list of 10 Most Wanted Fugitives.

Miss Davis, a former instructor at the University of California at Los Angeles, stands accused of having bought the guns used in the Aug. 7 attempt to free three San Quentin convicts undergoing trial in San Rafael, Calif.

President Nixon described to Senate leaders Tuesday U.S. proposals which one senator said would go "a long way toward knocking out the offensive aspects" of gas and biological warfare.

The plan would call for the Senate ratification of a 1925 Geneva protocol renouncing gas warfare. The United States will also, according to Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, accompany the protocol with a note suggesting that the United States will go "a good deal further than the text itself."

Stock market prices, apparently spurred by economic news, posted moderate gains Tuesday in light trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed up 7.60 points at 716.66 for a 1.07 per cent gain.

Analysts said the Federal Reserve Board's announcement Monday of a cut in reserve requirements for commercial banks and encouraging remarks by Paul McCracken, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, contributed to the advance.

**Michigan News**

Rolland L. Stapleton, Inkster city councilman, refused to recite the pledge of allegiance to the American flag at a council meeting Monday night and substituted a pledge of his own.

While other council members put their right hands over their hearts and gave the pledge, Stapleton, 26, was silent. Afterward, Stapleton recited his own pledge, starting much like the regular pledge but ending:

"I pledge to do all in my power to stop and resist any and all illegal and immoral military, political or economically exploitive adventures that it (America) may embark upon."

Mayor Edward Bivens, Jr. said the council was "frankly aghast at what he did" and may consider censuring him.

Those smoothies who make a profession of fooling the public will try to fool each other when they gather in Colon today.

About 800 magicians and their families from around the nation and from abroad will be there for their annual four - day convention.

It is the 33rd meeting of the sleight - of - hand artists and illusionists in the city of 1,250 inhabitants in St. Joseph County, called "the magic capitol of the world."

The reason the get-togethers are held there is because the world's largest maker of magic products and tricks, Abbott's Magic Co., is located there.

# Trustees support student voting

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer

Four trustees Tuesday supported allowing students to vote within their college communities, while a fifth expressed strong reservations.

"Just because a student is going to school is no reason to make him go 1,000 miles away

to vote," Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, said.

Martin said he was "definitely in favor" of the 18 - year - old vote and of MSU students' voting in East Lansing, especially those students who come long distances to school. This includes out - of - state students, he said.

Kenneth Thompson, R - Grand

Rapids, said it would be "more proper" for students to vote on matters which related to the place from which they came.

"Students can pull up and move," he said. "If they could vote in local elections, they could have a strong influence on a place in which they did not pay taxes, did not own property -- didn't do anything except go to school there."

In a small town with a large college population, students could practically take over, Thompson said.

"There are things to be said on both sides," he said. "But I wouldn't want to live in a community in which someone could dictate to me what the ordinances would be."

Don Stevens, D-Okemos and chairman of the board of

trustees, said student status should make no difference in registering to vote in a community.

"I'll do all I can in every way that will help assure that students have the same right to register as anyone else," he said.

Stevens said he would write to and meet with state legislators to help assure passage of bills which would allow students to register

within their college communities -- as long as the students are also registered elsewhere.

Two bills currently in committee which would have this effect are House Bill No. 4303, sponsored by Rep. Jack Vaughn, D-Detroit, and Senate Bill No. 949, sponsored by Sen. Sander Levin, D-Berkeley, and Sen. Anthony Stamm, R-Kalamazoo.

Stephen Nisbet, R-Fremont, said the bills represented a "fine idea" to which he "wouldn't be opposed," but said he would have to see the bills before he could make any extensive comments on them.

"I'd be in favor of allowing students to vote where they go to school," Frank Hartman, D-Flint, said.

"I can't make any concerted efforts (on behalf of student voting legislation) in Lansing right now," he said. "I'd like to -- that's fascinating work -- but I just can't."

Hartman explained that he is currently organizing a drug abuse commission in Flint and cannot take time away from that to push the voting matter in the legislature.

However, he said he would speak to his local representative and state senator and communicate his opinion on the matter.

Trustees Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, Frank Merriman, R-Decker, and Clair White, D-Bay City, could not be reached for comment.



**All-Americans**

Michigan's entry in the All-American family contest, the Peter W. Forsythes of Ann Arbor, pose with their compact bus and their driver, left, before boarding a plane to Florida where the family of seven including three adopted children will compete against entries from 49 states.

AP Wirephoto

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## Head Start group studied

By JEANNE SADDLER  
Associate Campus Editor

In a study of a group of Head Start children in Pontiac, MSU family and child scientists found that the children were not nutritionally deprived and that they do respond positively to structured intellectual tasks.

Robert Boger and Don Melcer,

director and associate director, respectively, of the Family and Child Studies Center and the Head Start Research Center, conducted extensive tests on the Pontiac children during the 1968-69 school year. The research was part of a national evaluation of the Head Start program requested by the Office of Economic Opportunity

(OEO), and also included research funded by the campus Head Start Research Center and the Merrill Palmer Institute.

"The national medical adviser to Head Start wanted to know if Head Start children are nutritionally deprived," Melcer said. "If they are, then all the money that's being pumped into their education cannot do any good."

Several studies have documented a correlation between a child's nutritional level and his learning ability, Melcer said. To determine the children's nutritional level, the scientists took two blood samples during the year, one in December, and one in March.

Although the Pontiac group showed a very normal level of nutrition, the results will not be significant until they are compiled nationally in Washington, he said.

The rest of the year was spent on the local research project funded by MSU and Merrill Palmer.

"There is a school of thought

that says the education of pre-school children should be very unstructured," Melcer said. "But our study shows that if you introduce structured procedures to teach cognitive operations, the children will learn them."

Previous experience with Head Start children showed that they tended to do nothing but play when left to themselves, according to Melcer.

The research by Boger and Melcer also studied family structures and socialization of how the children interacted with each other and with teachers.

The goal of their research was to design a specific curriculum or program to teach certain intellectual skills in the Head Start program. But Melcer did not feel this research would change the Head Start program nationally.

"Right now Head Start is concentrating on what each set of children needs. In one area the money might be better spent on a better food program while in others it might be spent on curriculum development," Melcer explained.

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# UNANIMOUSLY BACK LENORE

## Unity marks county GOP meet

By ROBERTA SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

Indications came early Monday night that unity would be the theme of the Ingham County Republican Convention. As the convention began, Philip O. Pittenger nominated, Aug. 4 primary opponent, Philip Gibson, as convention secretary. Pittenger was then chosen as parliamentarian and the two sat side by side throughout the convention.

Fellow Republicans also sat beside one another throughout the uneventful evening with none of the usual political spats and carried out the pledge of unity their leaders had urged. Recognizing the "hard-fought campaigning," David Diehl and Richard Ernst carried on in 1968, the convention again endorsed them for the MSU Board of Trustees nomination at the Republican State Convention, Aug. 28-29.

Rep. Charles Chamberlain of the Sixth Congressional District noted the great need for unity in the country this fall.

"The direction of the state depends on what happens this fall," he said. "If our universities ever needed help they need it now."

To strengthen the theme of unity, the convention commended Dave Berlo, chairman of the Ingham County

Republicans. Leo Farhat, unanimously elected chairman of the convention, alluded to the superior leadership of Berlo throughout the evening.

Resolutions supporting Gov. Milliken's programs on pollution, drug abuse and education reform, and his condemnation of mass assemblies with "blatant and frequent flaunting of drug laws" were approved by the Republicans.

Unanimous support was given to Lenore Romney, candidate for the U.S. Senate, despite the fact that Mrs. Romney's opponent in the primary, Robert Huber of Troy won 13,190 votes in Ingham County, while Mrs. Romney received 12,606. A resolution to support Emil Lockwood, a former state Senate majority floor leader and attorney general contender, was defeated. A resolution to support State Rep. Meldon Yeager for the same office was not considered because it hadn't been presented to the Resolutions Committee previously.

Major issue excerpts in the accepted platform include: Rededication toward understanding, correction and control of forces causing the environmental problem.

The placing of tax reform and fiscal responsibility as top priority and the maintenance of a balanced budget to avoid a major cause of inflation.

Support of goal-oriented public assistance programs and endorsement of day-care centers for welfare and ADC mothers.

Support for the concept of providing every citizen with a community college with

provisions, condemnation of dissent that disrupts the education process and state financing of non-public institutions of education.

Support of the four-year program of Human Medicine and Osteopathy at MSU.

Vigorous enforcement of the law and prosecution of violators in the use and distribution of drugs, and establishment of rehabilitation facilities for criminal offenders.

Support of lowering the voter age, of establishment of an age of legal maturity and of the lottery draft system.

The Republicans declared "wholehearted and continued support of the administration's policy for the de-Americanization of the Indo-Chinese conflict with emphasis on the continued withdrawal of American troops."

Other issues in the platform dealt with local and county government, labor and job opportunities, senior citizens, agriculture and human rights.



Succumb

Several old buildings in downtown Lansing fall to urban renewal plans underway in one of the city's urban renewal areas. These are located on North Washington Avenue.

State News photo by Bill Porteous

## NO VERDICT YET

# Jury agreement expected

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — The jury trying to decide whether John Norman Collins murdered a coed said twice Tuesday, after four days of deliberations, that it expected to reach a unanimous verdict.

But the six men and six women recessed their deliberations early for the second consecutive day without reaching a verdict. They had deliberated a total of 27 hours.

Twice Tuesday, the jury was summoned to the courtroom by Washtenaw County Circuit Court Judge John Conlin.

At noon, Conlin asked, "Do you feel there is a reasonable probability of jury agreement?"

"I feel, your honor, there is a reasonable probability of jury agreement," said the foreman, whose name cannot be used because of court rules.

It was the first time the jury had given any indication where it stood in its deliberations. After the jurors returned from lunch and deliberated another four hours, Conlin again called them into the courtroom and asked whether they wanted to continue deliberations until 9 p.m., as scheduled, and whether they still felt they could reach a verdict.

The jurors retired to their deliberating room and after seven minutes sent Conlin a note saying, "We do feel there is a good possibility of reaching a verdict," and that they would prefer to cut short Tuesday deliberations.

It was the sixth time since deliberations began about noon Friday that the jurors have filed into the courtroom. Three times they returned to have testimony read back to them. Another time the jurors came back to hear Conlin's instructions on the law governing circumstantial evidence and reasonable doubt.

The jury must decide whether Collins, 23, a former senior at Eastern Michigan University in neighboring Ypsilanti, was guilty or innocent of first-degree murder in the sex slaying of Karen Sue Beineman, 18, an EMU freshman, July 23, 1969.

# Kelley to run for another term

By JEFF SHELER  
State News Staff Writer

Democrat Frank J. Kelley announced Tuesday that he will seek re-election to his position as Michigan's attorney general.

State Sen. Sander Levin, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, was at Kelley's side during a morning news conference to endorse the attorney general's candidacy.

Levin also commented that "I believe that the people of Michigan want strength in these areas, and I will do all within my power to provide it," Kelley said.

Kelley voiced support for Levin's candidacy and said he "will be proud to serve on a Democratic ticket with Sander Levin."

"His vigorous campaign has transformed what some had considered an impossible dream into an impending reality," he said. "I believe that Sander

"It is on a record of strength on behalf of the public interest that I shall go to the people of this state in the weeks to come," he said.

Kelley cited efforts his office has made toward solving problems regarding consumer affairs, pollution, crime, civil rights, civil liberties, freedom of the press and integrity of the legal profession.

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Levin will lead the Democratic ticket to a top-to-bottom victory in this autumn of decision."

Kelley said he also looks forward to campaigning with U.S. Senator Philip Hart who will seek re-election against

Republican candidate Lenore Romney.

Levin told newsmen he would not publicly endorse candidates for the positions of lieutenant governor and secretary of state until the Democratic party meets in Grand Rapids this

weekend for its state convention.

He said, however, that if Austin were to announce his candidacy for secretary of state "he would be a very strong contender."

Announced Democratic candidates for the secretary of state post are William Blue of Flint, Charles Gray of Ypsilanti, Billy Farnum of Pontiac, Steve Toth of Bay City and John McEwan of River Rouge.

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**EDITORIALS**

**Trustee Don Stevens: expertise and foresight**

Trustee Don Stevens, backed by a groundswell of support, faces the Democratic Convention this weekend to seek renomination. He enters the convention armed with more endorsements than any other candidate: faculty including black faculty members, student leaders, the Ingham County Convention and various labor groups.

People support Stevens because of his long years of excellent service to MSU. Repeatedly, he has been in the vanguard of change, keeping the University attuned to surrounding society.

In April, 1960, for example, Stevens introduced a motion to make ROTC voluntary. At that time, every male had to have a two-year rotation of ROTC to get a degree. Stevens' motion was defeated 4-2. Several years later, MSU jumped on a national bandwagon and made ROTC voluntary, but we had missed a chance to innovate.

One trustee opposed making ROTC voluntary, saying "we've raised the most spoiled generation ever - these kids need this kind of discipline." Stevens disagreed.

"I'm not one of those," he said, "who doesn't have confidence in students."

Small bits of dialogue are revealing.



In 1962, the Young Socialist Club invited Robert G. Thompson to speak about communism on campus. Trustees voted 4-1 to ban Thompson from speaking. Stevens was the only trustee who stood up for free speech in an academic community.

Then there were the more conventional issues that Stevens supported, like getting MSU to use union printers when they contracted jobs. He also actively supported the grape boycott in 1968, long before it became the chic thing to do.

In 1966, he supported the first Union Security clause ever to be incorporated in a university contract in the United States. This progressive step did away with local archaic "right to work" rules that allowed employers to sidestep union organizing. It gave MSU employees an effective bargaining tool.

Stevens protested the infamous "telephone vote" that permitted MSU to vote its General Motors stock against Ralph Nader. The clowns that conducted and voted in that poll didn't even contact Stevens. They knew that as board chairman, he would not have stood for such chicanery.

Stevens steadfastly vowed last year to stick to the search and selection procedures for a new president, long after other trustees were shuffling behind the scenes to abort the process.

And more recently, he has been fighting to have the review of the Academic Freedom Report in public - where it belongs.

The Democratic Convention would do well to renominate Stevens. Neither party has another man with a better record of service.

Universities are at a critical juncture in their history. They are stepping from behind ivy walls to work directly with society.

In this context, MSU needs Stevens. His expertise, experience and foresight will be a valuable asset through the next eight critical years.

**Ervin sex amendment would create loopholes**

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., is out to torpedo the proposed "woman's rights" constitutional amendment recently passed by the House. Quite probably Ervin's intent is good, but his actions betray a lack of understanding of the intent of the amendment.

The senator's counter-amendment would guarantee that equality of rights are not abridged on account of sex. But it would also exempt women from compulsory military service and permit the passage of any law "reasonably designed to promote the health, safety, privacy, education or economic welfare of women." In sum, Ervin still views women as "the weaker sex" that requires special consideration and protection by the males of the species.

We can guarantee that if the Ervin amendment is passed the loophole it provides will be sufficient to allow any number of well-meaning legislators to legislate women back into bondage for another hundred years. The sustaining idea in passing the antisex discrimination

amendment was to remove the artificial differences that our culture has placed on females. Ervin's bill would remove legal sanctions for the most part but allow the social ones to remain intact.

The most archly discriminatory part of the senator's proposal is his clause exempting women from the draft. The very existence of such an exemption would serve to shore up the thesis that there are some things that "women just can't do."

Besides, if conscription became truly universal, that greatest of inequities the draft, would become history overnight.

**Misplaced memos**

To: The Presidential Commission on Pornography

Re: Your results

Gentlemen -

Now you've really foul-ed things up.

- R. Nixon



R.I.P.

**AL CAPP**

**'Myra' payoff thin as a Reed**

Rex Reed, the movie gossip writer, is our last living Louella Parsons imitator. He doesn't look like Louella; she never was a beauty, poor dear, but he gossips so much like her that you'd think Louella was back if you closed your eyes when Rex Reed is on TV, and many people do.

The public at large didn't know who Rex Reed was until he was given a role in "Myra Breckinridge." Now they know who he is.

All through the production of the movie, Reed was invited on all the talk shows to chatter and chortle about it and his costars, Mae West and Raquel Welch. It costs something like \$20,000 a minute to plug a product on a bigtime TV talk show. Rex Reed gave "Myra Breckinridge" hundreds of thousands of dollars of free publicity while the movie was being made, and 20th Century-Fox gave him plenty of promises of fattening up his part, and star billing, and plenty of time off, too, to talk about how nice they were being to him, on the talk shows.

Once the picture was finished, and Reed was off the payroll, he discovered to his almost but not entirely speechless horror that his part had been cut to a few passing flashes and that a flashlight was needed to detect his name in the credits.

Do you think Rex Reed stopped going on talk shows to talk about "Myra Breckinridge?" And do you think that, although he now talks cuttingly about the way they cut his part and his name, it isn't all STILL worth \$20,000 a minute to 20th Century-Fox?

Hollywood movie stars, with few exceptions, haven't the reputation of being our most pious group, so I was astonished and comforted, too, when I saw a movie magazine at an airport newsstand advertising a story about Troy Donahue finding God, a story about Michael Parks titled "How God Made a Man of Me," and a picture of Frank Sinatra and George Burns wearing clerical garb.

I bought the magazine, brought it onto the plane with me, but it was a bum trip. It turned out that Troy Donahue found God, all right, but only as a filler. He can't seem to find a girl who can really make him happy. But he's still looking, and so I guess God's days with Troy Donahue are numbered.

God was useful to Michael Parks, all right, but no more so than a really good agent. After he found God, Parks said, he was able to demand better roles, and in a more manly way. Frank Sinatra and George Burns were the biggest disappointments. Those two gay old dogs hadn't, as I had hoped, suddenly seen the error of their ways. They were wearing clerical collars at a party honoring the goodness of Danny Thomas. They said it was the only way to dress that was good enough for Danny's goodness.

Well, that issue of the magazine was a total loss, but I can't wait for the next one. There's going to be an article in it titled "Is Marriage on the Way Out?"

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**POINT OF VIEW**

**Newton article racist, distorting**

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Point of View is by Alan Hurwitz of the Center for Urban Affairs.

What is considered "normal" is often racist! Where is the journalistic responsibility of the State News? On Friday, Aug. 7, your paper ran an AP story concerning Huey Newton's release on bail. The story is an incredible example of racist, hate mongering lies and distortions.

The opening paragraph is inciteful in terms of linking Huey Newton to the murder and wounding of policemen. The District Court of Appeals in California has ruled that Huey Newton was not convicted under fair legal proceedings. Therefore, it is speculative, and given the climate of the country, inflammatory to make such connections as are implied in the opening paragraph. Also, to whom does "few people had ever heard of Huey Newton" refer? Few White people? Few Black people engaged in the struggle for liberation? Few White people committed to social change?

The article describes Blacks involved in social change as dissidents and Whites as radicals. Are not black people committed enough to social change to be radical? Or can the white press only see them as dissidents? People who obviously disagree but have no alternative suggestions.

The article moves on to clarify who the "few" of the opening paragraph refers to. That is the Oakland and Berkeley police. The article does not mention the people of the Black communities of Northern California who knew of, supported and were aided by the BPP. A "lesser police record" does not begin to explain the brutality and harassment Black people are subjected to at the hands of the police. Black people are regularly stopped by the police who invent phony charges and then

drop those charges after the harassment is completed. However, once booked, even with the charges dropped, the record remains.

**Outrage**

"A gun-toting group of Negro youths" as a description of the BPP is the ultimate outrage in racist, hate-mongering journalism. It is because White America has the capacity to view the Black struggle for liberation in such terms that assures many of us how racist this society is. Is not the BPP an organization building revolutionary consciousness in the Black community? Is it not providing breakfast for hungry children of all races? Is it not moving to institute community control of institutions that affect oppressed communities? Is it a "gun-toting group of Negro youths" . . . dubbed the Black Panther party?"

The next item in the article is an outright lie. Huey Newton did not march into the California legislature with a gun. He was not in Sacramento during that action. It is also a lie that the Party displayed their guns and marched out. The Black Panther Party read a prepared statement dealing with their right to bear arms and the continuing brutality visited on the Black community by the ruling class.

"Nothing more was heard of Newton until . . ." is another typically racist statement. What it implies is that Black people do nothing that is significant unless it is in interaction with Whites. The

**OUR READERS' MIND**

**Migrant argument provides new low**

To the Editor:

I seldom see such a decrebrate argument in the editorial pages of the State News as Terry Smith's column, Aug. 14. I am astounded at the State News' newest low. It must be believed by the staff that the State News has such a low circulation this summer that it is OK to print anything. It is true I have no more love of the liberals than the apparently arch-conservative Mr. Smith and I agree that a boycott of Coke is typical of the futile Yossarian-type gestures that our generation of liberals is capable of. However, Mr. Smith, obviously no more of a migrant worker than myself, has not considered a very simple truth in his little expose.

The lot of migrant workers as an economically deprived subculture must be improved now by fast legislation and rigid enforcement. They have been hurt by society's informal, insensitive mandate long enough. Mr. Smith must remember that for society to intentionally or unintentionally oppress a subculture of itself or even one individual as a member is not only antihuman action on the part of aggregate humans, but a self-destructive posture for society to assume, and America is now capable of murdering itself in the "flames of change." Even if it means higher unemployment now for them, what counts is that the working migrant workers enjoy the economic benefits they deserve; not to mention social upward mobility occurring. As for the unemployed everywhere, they,

no matter what their chosen field, fit into a conglomerated separate class which must enjoy a constant turnover of individuals. Indeed, it may be true that in enforcing better treatment for migrants, we resultantly obliterate the species of occupation "migrant workers" because the social cost of continuation self-abnegates it. Well, then they must be sucked up into some other occupation by the demands of the economy. And that must also be insured for them by the society. It's dirty work for all concerned, but the grandchildren of migrant workers will thank us if we do it now.

David S. Miller  
Birmingham, Ala.  
Aug. 14, 1970

**No answer**

To the Editor:

On June 4 I read an editorial in the Ypsilanti Press, signed by John McGoff, president of Panax Corp. which owns the Ypsi Press. The editorial was highly critical of MSU President Wharton.

I also felt it was totally unfair, biased and very poorly researched - in short, vindictive and sloppy. I communicated my feelings to Mr. McGoff the following day in the form of a letter.

I heard nothing from Mr. McGoff, so on June 23, I wrote him another letter saying that I was "still awaiting his reply." In the good Mr. McGoff had misplaced my letter of the 5th of June, I enclosed a copy of Mr. McGoff personally. However, Mr. McGoff communicated his displeasure to my letters to Eastern Michigan University President Harold Sponberg, as they are old friends. President Sponberg, never one to deal with a problem directly, had the newly appointed acting vice president for student affairs at Eastern meet with me to discuss the matter.

No action on anybody's part came of the meeting. And as of this date, Mr. McGoff still has not seen fit to answer my charges that he did a disservice to both Wharton and MSU.

As it seems obvious that McGoff must not read his mail, perhaps he does read the State News and will find out about the whole matter.

Rob Musick  
1970-1971 Eastern Echo editor  
Eastern Michigan University  
Aug. 7, 1970

**Sudden shift**

To the Editor:

The recent State News article dealing with the increased enrollment in the social sciences as opposed to the natural sciences brought an interesting quote to mind. Last year, at an American Society of Physicists press conference, Kurt Vonnegut posed this very same question by newspaper name, "Why the sudden shift to the social sciences?" Vonnegut's reply, although somewhat simplistic bears great truth: "Well, it's a simple matter of whether you'd rather help your neighbor or send some stranger up to orbit the moon."

Ann Fox  
student writer  
Aug. 16, 1970





# Soviet build-up worries NATO

BRUSSELS (AP) — Military sources at this headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) worried that President Nixon's administration will ask Congress to cut U.S. military strength in Europe beginning in mid-1971.

They are worried because they see Soviet air and naval strength building up in the Middle East and its military muscle increasing in central Europe, while the United States and its allies are talking about cutting forces.

Cuts might reduce the strength of the U.S. 6th fleet in the Mediterranean.

"The Soviet navy is now firmly established in the Mediterranean," one source said. "They have good surface to surface missiles. They have their own tactical planes and pilots on the southern littoral of the Mediterranean. There are reports of longer range Soviet planes in Egypt, too, though there is some question whether their pilots are Soviet or Egyptian."

"It does not matter what their mission happens to be at the moment — they are a distraction to our forces in carrying out our responsibilities, which is seeing to the needs of the NATO countries in this area: Italy, Greece, Turkey. They reduce our flexibility."

The Nixon administration has pledged no reduction in its European forces before mid-1971. But Congress has not yet appropriated funds for the period up to that date. The delay is holding up discussion within the administration on what to ask for afterward.

Also being delayed is the effort led by Helmut Schmidt, West Germany's minister of defense, to get the European NATO members together on contributions that might discourage U.S. force cuts.

"Preventing these reductions has become the Number 1 song on our hit parade," a NATO officer said.

Western intelligence also reports strengthening of Soviet and increased troops in central Europe. The Russians are said to be increasing their artillery support in some ground units by one third. This would overcome what NATO commanders consider the present superior ratios in their units.



### Strutting

Members of several Michigan high school bands are attending clinics on campus in preparation for the fall football season. The clinic sessions, running through Sept. 5, are under the direction of Music Dept. faculty members and band directors of the participating high school units.

State News photo by Dick Warren

# Alumni Assn. backs Stevens, Carrigan

Don Stevens of Okemos and Patricia Carrigan of Ann Arbor have been recommended as candidates for MSU trustee by the Democratic Trustee Selection Committee of the Alumni Assn.

The committee also named Tom Downs of Lansing as a "highly qualified" candidate.

"The committee recommendations will be communicated to the Democratic party leaders and delegates at the state convention (Saturday and Sunday)," chairman John Bruff of Mt. Clemens said. "We urge the Democratic delegation at the convention to nominate Carrigan and Stevens."

Stevens is currently chairman of the board of trustees, having been on the board for 12 years. He is presently on leave as education director of the Michigan AFL-CIO, serving with the Midwest Office of Economic Opportunity on a labor leadership training project at the University of Minnesota, but he plans to return to the Michigan

AFL-CIO staff before Jan. 1, 1971.

Mrs. Carrigan, a 1950 MSU graduate with a doctorate from the University of Michigan, is director of research for Ann Arbor public schools. She is a member of the MSU Development Fund and of the Presidential Commission on Admissions.

Downs, an attorney, is presently employed by the Michigan Credit Union League as a governmental affairs representative.

# Fear kept Kasabian from telling of deaths

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Linda Kasabian said Tuesday that any of five men including Charles M. Manson could have fathered her son born last March, but she thinks her husband Robert was the parent because "I saw my husband in my child's face when it was born."

"That gave me justification for believing he was the father," she added.

Mrs. Kasabian, 21, the state's key witness at the Sharon Tate murder trial, was on the witness stand for the 17th day under redirect cross-examination by the prosecution and recross-examination by the defense.

On trial on murder-conspiracy charges in the seven slayings in August, 1969, are Manson, 35, chieftain of a hippie-type family, and three women followers.

Mrs. Kasabian, 21, mother of a 2-year-old daughter and a son, Angel, born last March, said Monday she didn't report the killings originally because she feared Manson might hurt her daughter.

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# Projects study students' political attitudes

By IRENE PINCKES  
State News Staff Writer

MSU and more than 130 colleges across the country have been participating in a regionalized program sponsored by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to make federal support for

educational research more responsive to local needs. The Regional Research Program is funding two research projects currently being conducted at MSU. Administered by the office's National Center for Educational Research and Development, such projects must cost less than

\$10,000 and be completed within 18 months. The MSU research programs were begun in April and are slated for completion by December. The two combined research projects received approximately \$30,000 in federal funds to study the changes in the way American

college students perceive their role in society since 1929, and also to study what effects a low socio-economic environment has on the political beliefs of fifth grade students. The purpose of the college student study "is to relate present student political activity to a process of change begun

over the last few decades," as described in the abstract accompanying the request for funds. The project, being investigated by Shlomo Swirski, graduate assistant in political science, hypothesizes that continued

student political activity will produce changes in the structure of future relationships between students and faculty members and administrators in American higher education. Focusing on structural changes in higher education and changes

in student perception, the study will center around data collected from Harvard and the University of Wisconsin. The research study seeks to prove the explanations for the current student movement centering around "the Vietnam

War, a particular generation gap, crowding of schools or racial tensions are not satisfactory." Student activism, as hypothesized, should be "associated with a process of change begun over the last few decades" that will continue into the future.

"The analysis will focus on periods in which students have been directly involved in conflict, either within the university or outside of it," the abstract explains. Fifth grade students are being studied to determine whether the elementary school environment "may impede or promote the cognitive, affective, and evaluative development of student political orientations," as described in the abstract.

Utilizing questionnaires, research investigator Alfred Arkley, graduate assistant in political science, will measure students on their political orientations including attitudes toward the nation, authority figures, laws, elections and political parties. If the organizational climates of these elementary schools affect the students, the study will be used to "aid administrators and teachers in designing and revising suitable patterns of organization and administration for elementary schools."

## IN CHOOSING WINES

# Taste an important factor

By JOHN WALTER

Who's the best judge of wines?

You are, says Frank Koval of the Michigan Wine Institute. Your taste, says Koval, is the important thing in choosing a good wine.

Moreover, price is usually one of the poorest indicators of a good wine. Koval, however, did have a couple of suggestions about how to go about finding a wine you will like.

His first suggestion is to start a wine appreciation group. Get a group of people together and meet once a month or so. At your meetings have several types of wine. Remove the labels and have everyone taste and rate the wines.

This way you will be able to find a wine you can be comfortable with fairly inexpensively.

Koval also suggested getting a group together to go to Paw Paw

where there are three wineries. Most Michigan wine is produced there.

There are a number of wine sampling rooms at these wineries. Moreover, they're free.

There used to be rules about wine drinking, Koval said, but they are old-fashioned.

"When you find a wine you like, stick with it," he said. The old rule, he said, was to have a red wine with red meat and a white wine with white meat.

This is unnecessary. You have to enjoy wines without complicating things, he said.

Domestic wines are far superior in terms of the technology used to produce them.

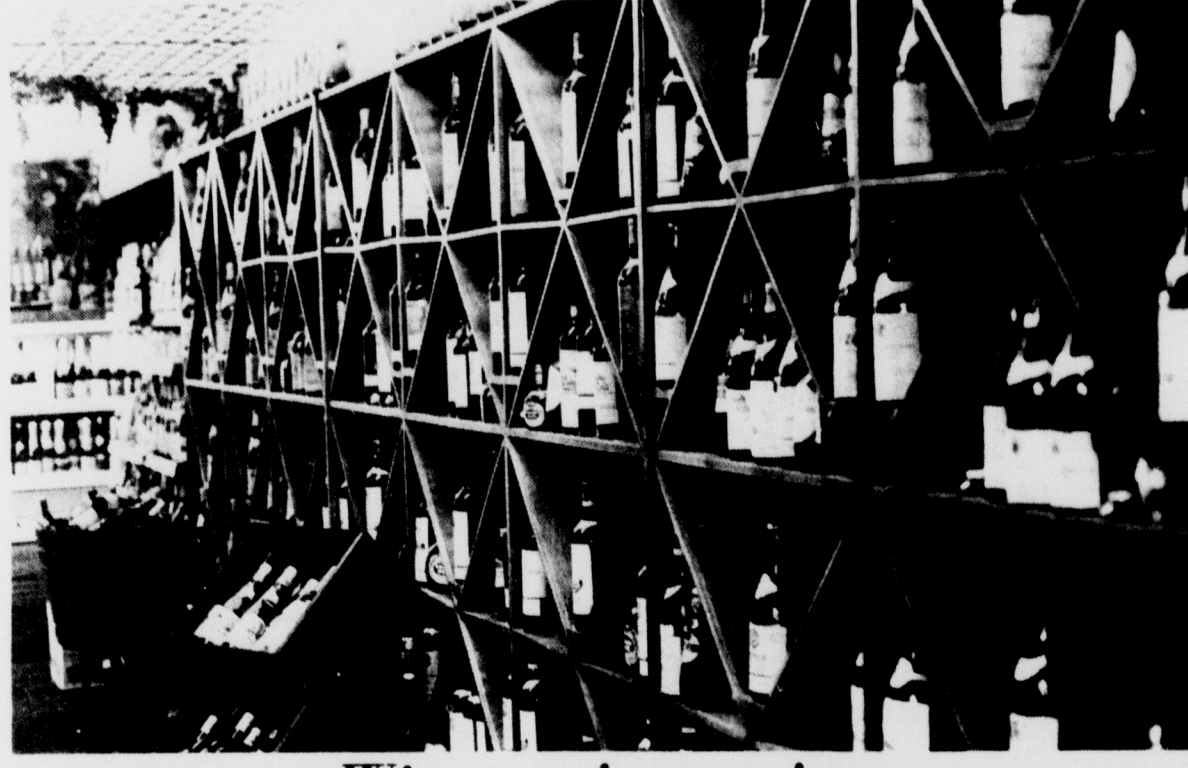
This is not, however, to detract from imported wines, some of which are very good, he said.

In blind taste tests you find either a very good imported wine or a bad one. Very seldom do you find a bad domestic wine, he said.

Through improved technology the United States, especially in some areas, can produce a grape that is consistently good. Napa Valley in California and southwest Michigan are two very good areas for grape growing, he said.

Because we can grow consistently good grapes, particular years are not as important when picking domestic wines as they would be in choosing foreign wines, he said.

Moreover, most of our domestic wines are mixed, blended to yield a certain kind of flavor, whereas many imports are not. That's why only one out of four years is a vintage year and why you almost have to know that vintage year to get a good imported wine, Koval said.



Wines, wines, wines

And the choice is all yours (if you're of age). An authority on wines suggests that the best (and most inexpensive) ways to pick your favorite wine is to join or form a wine-tasting group or visit the hospitality room of a winery. State News photo by John Harrington

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## TRAFFIC SAFETY Season increases work

Summer is a time for relaxation and leisure-time activities for most Michigan citizens.

But for members of the MSU Highway Traffic Safety Center summer has meant problems and work. For summer is the time when many of the state's six million drivers take to the road.

More cars on the road and more miles traveled usually means an increased traffic accident and death rate. In 1969, for example, there were over 330,000 traffic accidents in the state, in which 10,000 persons were injured and nearly 2,500 killed.

Michigan motorists traveled over 50 billion miles last year, much of that during the summer months.

So, instead of summer's being a slack period for MSU's traffic safety specialists, it has meant added emphasis on their wide scope of accident prevention activities. As a division of the Continuing Education Service,

the Highway Traffic Safety Center coordinates its work toward reducing traffic deaths and accidents, and increasing the efficiency of traffic flow in Michigan.

To meet these challenges, the center engages in five basic activities: research and studies, to make vehicle travel safer and more efficient; driver education, to prepare teachers and better qualify drivers of all ages; in-service training, to prepare highway traffic managers; conferences, to train specialists and citizen leaders and field service, to diagnose and solve local traffic problems.

All of these occur simultaneously at the center, with its 16 specialists constantly moving from one accident-causation area to another. A good example of one of the center's present training and field service programs, this one in the area of alcohol and traffic safety, is the police Breathalyzer operator training and recertification activity.

Since passage of the Implied Consent Law in 1967, the center, in cooperation with other state agencies, has trained over 1,400 Breathalyzer operators for state, county and local police

jurisdictions. To insure that these operators remain highly qualified, the center coordinates one-day recertification programs, in which the operators receive further training and testing.

This program has greatly contributed to an ever-increasing arrest rate of drinking drivers in Michigan.

## U.S. air surveillance over Suez disclosed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States officially disclosed Tuesday that it is flying reconnaissance planes high over the Suez ceasefire front to watch for violations of the Mideast truce.

"They're flying on the east (Israeli) side of the ceasefire line, said Robert J. McCloskey, State Dept. press officer.

The main object of the U.S. surveillance is the other, Egyptian side of the Suez line. Israel claims Egypt has been building up its missile strength within the 32-mile zone

supposed to be at a military standstill, thus breaching the truce which took effect Aug. 8. U.S. sources said the aerial cameras are well able to take photos of the Egyptian zone from the area six miles or more east of the Suez line, where Israeli planes are allowed to fly. The U.S. officials contend that air intelligence is better than Israel's. McCloskey, however, declined to go into any detail beyond a bare announcement of the matter to secret U.S. operations. He said that the United States as sponsor of the stop-shooting start - talking Mideast peace effort, feels there is "inherent in our part a responsibility to be separately involved in the matter."

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# Prints by prisoners exhibited at Kellogg

"Serigraphs from Within," a collection of silk screen prints done by inmates at the State Prison of Southern Michigan, is now on display at Kellogg Center.

The exhibition, located in the south corridor features 22 prints by 12 inmate artists. It is open to the public, daily, until 9 p.m., through Sept. 8.

The work is colorful and unusual. The titles are expressive: "Peace on Earth," "Man," "Black Coalition," "Such is Life," "Freedom," "I Have Loved Even You, Judas,"

"Purple Onions" and "Lady Gun."

The prints were selected from more than 200 done in a noncredit course in serigraphy, offered this spring at the prison by the MSU Dept. of Art and Continuing Education Service, with the financial assistance of the Michigan Council for the Arts.

William S. Gamble, associate professor of art who has been advising on the prison's art program since 1962, said he feels that the technical proficiency of

the serigraphs is high, and the work is individually expressive. Various techniques are displayed, such as paper stencil, glue stencil, ditto stencil, tusche and glue, crayon and Cray-Pas.

"The outstanding quality of the work, as a whole, is its lack of slick styling or affectation," Gamble notes. "The work is honest and direct in its appeal."

Gamble points out that a print medium was selected as the basis for instruction in the course because of the comparative ease with which art work can be submitted to exhibitions and because serigraphy is a technique that has good commercial potential, giving a special rehabilitative value to learning the medium.



### Inmates' prints

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State News photo by Bill Porteous

# Prep bandsmen attending clinics

Nearly 2,000 high school bandsmen are invading the campus for week-long Marching Band Clinics now through Sept. 5.

Bands from 20 Michigan schools will polish their skills in preparation for marching appearances at fall football games and for concert performances.

Participating in the first clinic this week are bands from Alma, Grandville, Grosse Ile, Hastings, Hudsonville, Jenison, Wyoming Lee and North Muskegon.

The second session, Aug. 24-29, will include the bands from Buchanan, Grand Haven, Lake Odessa Lakewood, Ovid - Elsie, Portland, St. Johns and Trenton. Bandsmen from Jackson Parkside, Dearborn Riverside, Petersburg Summerfield, Wyoming Park and Flint Beecher are expected for the third clinic, Aug. 31 - Sept. 5.

While on campus, the high school musicians will receive 12 hours of training each day, under the leadership of their directors. Assisting will be members of the Music Dept. and other specialists.

Following each clinic will be a Saturday morning marching show on Old College Field, each of which is open to the public at no charge.

Sponsoring the clinics for the seventh year are the Dept. of Music and Cap and Gown - Cultural Activities.



### Fired

Sgt. Jim Palmer, right, of Lackland Air Force Base, Fort Worth, Tex., was fired as asst. editor of the base newspaper Monday after a general's photo, which was closely cropped, was cut from 10,000 copies of the paper. At left is Sgt. John Polich, who wrote Sen. William Proxmire after base officials ordered the picture cut.

AP Wirephoto

# 'Rothschilds': polluted 'Fiddler'

By JO DIGIACOMO  
State News Reviewer

"The Rothschilds," a musical biography of that wealthy Jewish family, opened last week at the Fisher Theater in Detroit. It is the story of a "sell-out" to whom the end always justifies the means. What I'd like to know is: what justifies the end in this play?

An incredible man and his sons, the Rothschilds achieved all that their culture commanded that they should not achieve - power, wealth, prestige.

"The Rothschilds" tried to create an Horatio Alger for the Jewish nation and failed. The real sin of this play, however, does not lie in its failure to create such a legend, but rather in its "desire" to create such a tale.

Horatio Alger is dead. This play hits me right between the eyes as a middle-class retaliation to "Hair," which would be its only successful dimension. Certainly a polarity of principles has been defined.

"Hair" rejects materialism; "Roths" worships it. "Hair" protests and spits at the established power - class; "Roths" envies and fondles it, begging to be a part of it.

"Hair" recognizes a moral attitude, the strength of ethical self-conviction, the individual's unflinching will towards recognition and respect for his own standards of meaning and humanness; "Roths" flounders in slimy deception, a bending backbone to scrape wealth out of hard-to-reach crevices, and a greedy, take-what-you-can-get obsession that allows for no creed, nor any truth but in personal profit. "Hair" prays to God for brotherhood, peace and good will among men; "Roths" prays to God for personal superiority and wealth over men.

The music was composed by Bock and Harnick, who did "Fiddler" variations of situations and character interpretations, the "Rothschilds" score had such a tendency to slip into the "Fiddler" motif that one couldn't help but be aggravated at its staggering replication and appalled at its pollution of a masterpiece. This score consisted entirely of coarse, convoluted lauds to wealth without even one hummable melody in the whole show. Take a look at some of the song titles: "I Will Bow," "Mayer's Fine Coins," "British Free Enterprise Auction" and "Gold Smuggler's Gavotte."

Dramatically, the play leaves a credibility gap bordering on absurdity. Try picturing a family with five sons ranging from 5 to 12 years old scurrying into their cellar for two minutes. The next thing you know, the family is walking out of the cellar apparently 16 years later, the sons having been replaced by different actors who are now bearded and three feet taller than they were two minutes ago!

This incredible time inconsistency cripples the entire play, since the story attempts to span 50 years.

Somewhere within this agony you find yourself wrestling with the steady background of historical events affecting the play's action (which the audience never really does become aware of.)

Hal Linden, who played the father, Mayer Rothschild, has my sympathy. As strong a character as he tried to be through his austere presence and dynamic, full-of-conviction voice, he still made an idiot of himself with bland jabs at supposedly humorous lines, and watery physical expressions and

gestures.

Nathan, the dominant son, played by Paul Hecht, who starred in Broadway's "1776," is supposed to be the star of the play. If this con-man is to eradicate his father's crawling struggle by supplanting strength and dignity into the Rothschilds' efforts, then Hecht's portraying a boorish, brazen, blow-hard has fallen short of the role's intentions.

The mother, Gutile, played by Leila Martin, who toured as Maria in the National Company of "West Side Story," offered the only possible strand of meaning and warmth to this hollow performance - and even she sold out. Leila Martin was non-committal all the way through. Though prompted to discourage her husband's cold and task-oriented disposition through emotional, from-the-heart lines, she backed down. She stiffened and denied herself a credible motherhood in choosing to extract an interpretation of stoical restraint.

"The Rothschilds" playing at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit

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The son of simple laborers and a completely individual painter, Zurbaran considered secular paintings a complete waste of time. His style was similar to that of Caravaggio and his still lifes rank with those of Cezanne. He shared the honor of being painter to King Philip IV with his close friend and contemporary, Velasquez.

Zurbaran did most of his painting in Seville, but later moved to Madrid where he hoped for better commissions. However, commissions were not forthcoming, and his later years were spent in poverty. Zurbaran's works are not represented in most important galleries.

"The Vision of St. Anthony at Padua" is an example of Zurbaran's style. Measuring 71 by 44 and one-half inches, this painting shows the quiet contemplative features of St. Anthony with the Christ Child framed by bright illuminating colors. Clear hand coloring is used to create a strong lighting effect enhancing

the sculptured qualities of the figures.

The faces are simple forms which contribute to the mystical intensity of the painting. The figures hardly move at all and are isolated in an individual reverie which strengthens the visionary power of the subjects. This was the early Spanish

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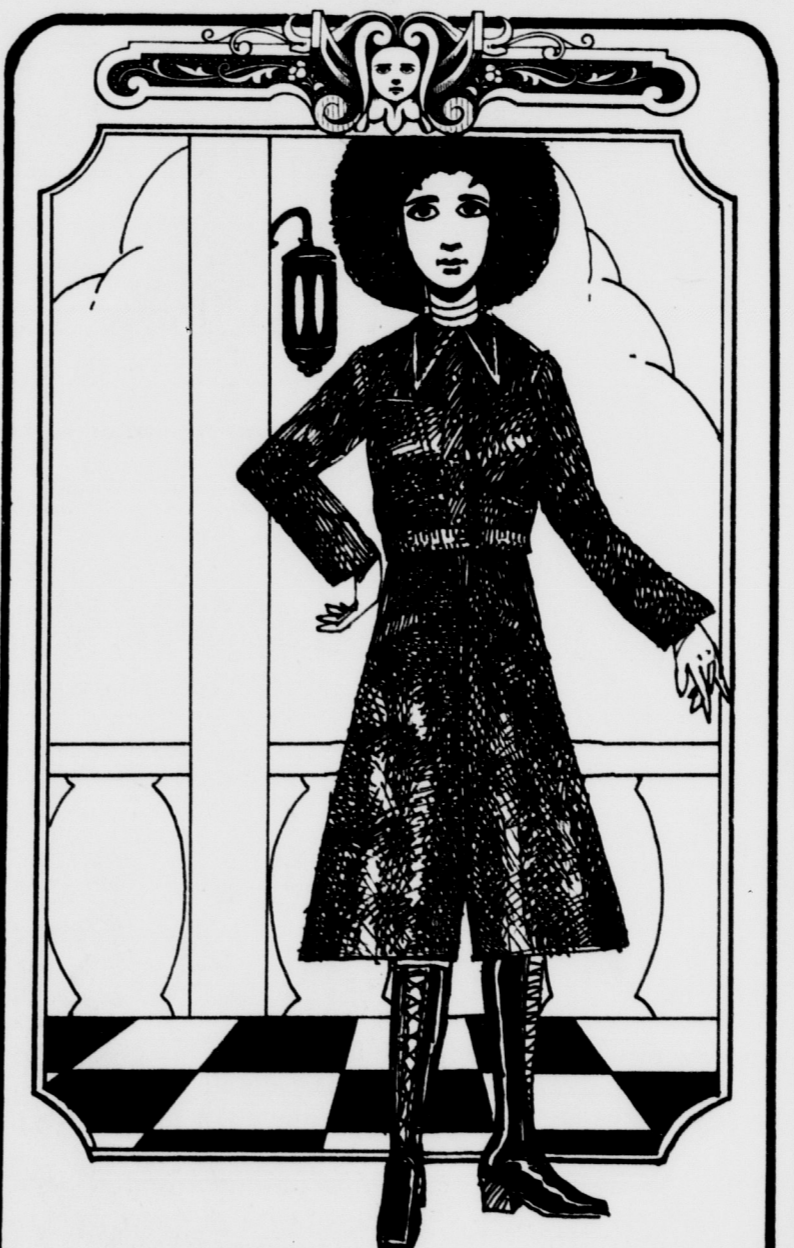
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'Dark' white road ahead

With white jerseys closing in fast, former MSU halfback and now a starter for the Lansing All-Stars, Kermit Smith is about to be stopped after a short gain in last Saturday's game against Wyoming. Smith and his teammates will travel to Pontiac this Saturday to take on the Pontiac Firebirds in a Midwest League battle. State News photo by Milton Horst

# Namath in camp but will he play in '70?

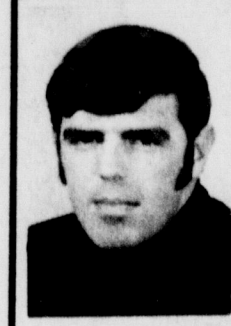
HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — Joe Namath ended his holdout with the New York Jets Tuesday by reporting to the team's training camp but the controversial quarterback, noting that "football isn't my whole life anymore," indicated he may be physically unable to play anymore. Namath reported to the training camp 11 training days and two exhibition games late and said "physically I don't

think I can play." Namath reported shortly past 1:30 p.m. at the Jets' Hofstra University training quarters and said, "I haven't thrown a ball since December and I don't know what will happen. "There are other things on my mind other than football. People say football is No. 1 this time of the year and that's ridiculous. It's not my main concern now and it's always been my main concern at this time and that's

one problem I have." Namath said that "all the speculation about me is wrong, it's all wrong speculation. I just don't know if I want to go through all this again. "Losing is a horrible experience. Being humiliated like at Kansas City when we only scored six points (1969 playoff game) leaves a bad taste. I don't know if I want to do that anymore. I don't know if I want to be sick in the morning. I had a bad feeling after that game. You get killed and your stomach is upset. "Physically and mentally it's gotten worse. I used to love the game but I look at it differently now. It used to be my whole life. "It used to be everything I lived for. Logically and realistically, it's not now. It is on the football field. You give a hundred per cent there and everybody strives for one thing — to win. But it's not my whole life anymore."

# McCullouch set for surgery today

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit Lions receiver Earl McCullouch, rated one of the fastest receivers in pro football, was scheduled to undergo knee surgery today. Surgeons will repair damaged cartilage in the left knee, a Lions spokesman said. The 24-year-old McCullouch, who caught 33 passes last year and 40 in his 1968 rookie season, is expected to be out of action six to eight weeks. McCullouch is the second Lions receiver to undergo surgery this week. Doctors have already operated on Johnny Wright, formerly of the University of Illinois, who severed an achilles tendon in a preseason game at Buffalo. Wright is not expected to play again this season.



# JEFF ELLIOTT Loss of a Big 10 title and not bitter? — Ho

U-M's Head Football Coach Bo Schembechler is a tough man to pin down. The popular Wolverine leader who led the 1968 team to a stunning upset of Ohio State and a berth at the Rose Bowl returns this fall for his second year as head coach at Michigan. Schembechler, in his first year at U-M, finished with a fine record. The Wolverines lost their captain and all-American quarterback Don Moorhead and running backs Billy Taylor and Glen Doughty return to lead the offense while Marty Huff and Henry Hill have been tabbed for stardom on defense which could mean another high finish for the Wolves.

The only losses suffered by Michigan last season were to sixth-ranked Missouri, 40-17, fourth-ranked Southern Cal 10-3 in the Rose Bowl and un-ranked (anywhere) MSU, 23-12. Now two of those losses Schembechler can grudgingly accept. The Wolverines had yet to jelled. And, of course, everyone still questions the outcome of the Rose Bowl would have been had Schembechler been on the sidelines New Year's Day instead of a hospital bed.

That leaves only the MSU game to question. Schembechler has his own explanation. "MSU just played a great game that day," he said Tuesday from his Ann Arbor office. "You know it's funny. Everybody discredits us for playing so awful that day, but they should be crediting State for playing a whale of a game. Sure we played bad but it was State that made us play that way." Asked if the team might be setting their sights on the already talked about and built-up clash with Ohio State in the season



# Schembechler looking on

U-M Head Coach Bo Schembechler (with earphones on) appears to be urging his quarterback Don Moorhead (27) to keep going in last year's MSU - U-M game at Spartan Stadium.

# NCAA announces '72 regional sites

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — The NCAA Executive Committee Tuesday announced the locations for the 1972 regional basketball tournaments. The finals of the 1972 NCAA basketball tournament will be held in the 16,000-seat Los Angeles Sports Arena.

finale, Schembechler replied that there were four vital games in Michigan's schedule next year which the Wolverines need to be concerned about. "We open up at Purdue, return home for the State game and then play Minnesota in our homecoming game the following week," he said. "Once we play those three, then we'll start thinking about Ohio State. "The MSU - U-M game will be our biggest home game of the year, however," the former Miami of Ohio coach said. "But we're not gritting our teeth and breathing fire in quest of revenge for our defeat at East Lansing last year. We played bad and deserve to lose. "Actually that game was our turning point, as Billy (Taylor) was just getting over his injury and finished out the season for

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# Bill Jr. campaigns for elder Milliken

By CHRIS MEAD

United Press International  
William G. Milliken Jr. grins as he describes himself as "an average kid home from college the summer."  
He loved the antiwar comedy movie "The Rose" and took part in a "H. H. H." campus march mourning the Kent State deaths, has a degree in geometry and is planning to go to the Goose Lake Rock Festival. On the other hand, he's "not up" on baseball, attended a White House reception for the Prince Charles and Princess Anne — and his father is governor of Michigan.  
Now that Gov. Milliken is running for his first full term as Michigan's chief executive, Bill finds himself in a new role as a campaigner.



WILLIAM MILLIKEN JR.

heard some criticism that his hair was too long, but he smiles this off as a minority attitude. Actually, his blond hair is neatly trimmed, revealing plenty of forehead, all of both ears and the nape of his neck.  
Like his famous father, Bill Jr., has a broad, engaging smile, a smooth, outgoing, crowd-

pleasing manner and thrives on the northern Michigan outdoor scene.  
Unlike his father, he prefers colored shirts, wide ties and takes "a more moderate view" of what's going on with young people.

The recent Goose Lake rock extravaganza, which drew an estimated 200,000 music fans, a host of drug hawkers and the "outrage" of the governor, is a good example.  
"When all this about Goose Lake came up, I tried to temper Dad's emotions," Bill said. "We talked about it for quite a while and I think it helped."  
"I don't condone drug use, but the drug thing didn't bother me as much as it did Dad," he said. "I don't go for the idea of going in and busting kids who are just users, but I do think the pushers should be prosecuted."

Bill said the Goose Lake episode made him realize he can best help his father's campaign by serving as "sort of an ear to the generation gap."  
Bill, 23, plans to finish up his campaign tour with a campus blitz across the state in the "Michigan for Milliken" van.  
"We hope to set up information tables in conspicuous spots on campus

and talk with students as they go by," he said. "I think with a young person doing this, there is less likely to be any hostility."  
When he finishes his campus tour, Bill will return to his own campus. He plans to leave Aug. 29 immediately after the state GOP convention.  
He began his college career at Western Michigan University just before a two-year hitch in the

Army as an information specialist at Fort Knox, Ky. After the Army he enrolled in Colorado College, a private school with an enrollment of about 1,600 students.  
Bill came back to Michigan in June in time to be in Lansing when his father announced his candidacy. He drove to Michigan alone in his 1968 auto and slept in it on the way.

In Michigan, he joined his mother and his younger sister, Elaine, who is an art history major at the University of Michigan.  
The young campaigner has some definite impressions of State Sen. Sander M. Levin, his father's Democratic challenger for the governor's chair.  
"I am very aware of the new look Sen. Levin has come out

with," Bill says. "Obviously he's a very astute politician."  
However, the younger Milliken didn't care for a Levin Leaflet which referred to "the Milliken-Agnew ticket."  
"There is no Milliken-Agnew ticket," Bill said. "My father has publicly disagreed with Mr. Agnew many times, and I am certainly no Agnew supporter. I consider those derogatory

remarks he made about students an insult to my intelligence."  
Bill said he has found political campaigning to be his liking and regrets having to leave midstream.  
"When I first started traveling around the state, I thought it was ostentatious to have a staff handling my arrangements," he said. "Now I realize that that's the only practical way to do it."

## Course scheduled on outdoor survival

By JIM ADAMS

backbird and grubs for breakfast, mice and wood for lunch and cattails and snakemeat dinner.  
It doesn't sound very appetizing, but it is the theme of a new course in Park and Recreation Resources 480, Wilderness Survival. The course will teach students methods of survival so they will have security and ability in a wilderness situation, according to Paul H. Risk of the Dept. of Park and Recreation Resources, who will teach the class.  
"We will be trying to help the student develop the ability to get out of doors," Risk said.  
The three-credit course will be meeting this fall from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursdays in the Park and Recreation Resources Bldg.  
The course is open to anyone," Risk said, "and it is geared to students who are heading for careers such as forest or park ranger."  
Risk, who previously taught the course in

California, has been a Mountain Rescue Specialist for Los Angeles County and a Ranger Naturalist with the National Park Service.  
"We will be placing strong emphasis on the five keys to survival: water, fire, shelter, signals and food," Risk said.

Some of the topics for Wilderness Survival will be fire making and cooking, edible and poisonous plants, trapping and preparing animals, water procurement and signaling.  
The course will not deal exclusively with survival in Michigan, according to Risk.  
"We will be using military training films to learn how to cope with wilderness areas in many other parts of the world," Risk said.

During fall term the class will take an all-day field trip on a Saturday to learn firsthand some of the survival methods. Risk will set traps and attempt to capture small animals, rodents and even insects during the outing.  
"Anything that moves should be considered fair game for survival," Risk said.

## Schools sent guidelines on 'free public education'

By United Press International

Beginning this fall, Michigan's public schools must provide students with free textbooks and supplemental materials, but may charge fees for materials used in extra-curricular activities.  
An eight-point guideline to all public school officials says, the State Board of Education said a recent Supreme Court ruling requires schools to provide without cost:  
All required and supplemental texts as well as maps, paper, crayons, band instruments, weekly readers and periodicals if required for classroom use.  
Tools, locks and lockers for physical education classes.  
Shop materials, drafting supplies and home economics materials for vocational classes.  
Workbooks and laboratory materials for science classes.  
Field study trips that are required to earn course credit.  
The guidelines, based on an interpretation prepared by the attorney general's office, also state that schools may not

charge book rentals, but may require a "reasonable and refundable" damage deposit if necessary.  
However, under the guidelines, schools may continue to charge for admission to school dances, contests and plays, class and club dues, outside tests such as college entrance exams, yearbooks, lunches, gym shoes, caps and gowns and insurance fees for interscholastic activities.  
The free textbook ruling was

handed down July 17 by the Michigan Supreme Court. The court's unanimous decision declared unconstitutional charges for books and fees for activities which are required for graduation.  
To speed implementation of the high court's "free public education" ruling, the board requested the attorney general's opinion detailing the scope of the decision.

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# N. Viets continue raids in the south

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops attacked a South Vietnamese force near Fire Base O'Reilly Tuesday, but heavy rains reduced ground action elsewhere in South Vietnam's northernmost provinces.

Despite low clouds blanketing the north, U.S. B52s were out as usual. Fifty of the big bombers flew raids, mostly on the Laotian side of the border.

The North Vietnamese struck South Vietnamese forces eight miles west of Fire Base O'Reilly, one of seven allied artillery bases guarding approaches to populous coastal lowlands.

Associated Press photographer Horst Faas reported from the northern headquarters city of Da Nang that the brief battle between company-sized units was indecisive.

In Saigon, the South Vietnamese military spokesman claimed 38 of the enemy were killed and said one soldier, 10 weapons and 300 blocks of TNT were captured. One South Vietnamese soldier was wounded, he said.

The Viet Cong's Liberation Radio charged Tuesday night that the United States had moved South Vietnamese troops into southern Laos to "launch an important operation" in cooperation with Royal Lao forces. Asked about the charge, a spokesman for the U.S. Command said: "We have no reports."

South Vietnamese military spokesmen were unavailable for comment on the Viet Cong charge, but usually reliable sources said South Vietnam plans no major operations across the border.

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### Firepower

Five 105mm Howitzers stationed atop a flattened mountaintop in South Vietnam respond to North Vietnamese mortar and recoilless rifle attacks. The base, Fire Base O'Reilly, 27 miles west of Hue, has been under repeated attack since Aug. 9. The North Vietnamese are expected to try to get Allied forces to abandon their fire base.

AP Wirephoto

## Criticism hit

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more sites be blocked but that all requested ABM funds be devoted to development of the two sites approved last year.

The Senate already has defeated two other amendments which would have curbed Safeguard to a greater degree. It is expected to be several weeks before it votes on the end-of-the-war amendment.

McGovern said Agnew apparently has so intimidated the press he can command unlimited and unprecedented publicity for his own ideas.

"We who are seeking

disengagement from a cruel and mistaken war are at a painful disadvantage," McGovern told an audience at American University.

He said more extensive publicity was given to Agnew's attack on the amendment than has been given to the amendment itself "in all the weeks since we introduced it."

"We should be discussing this amendment in a rational and temperate manner rather than using it as an excuse for partisan political bomb-throwing," said Sen. Allen Cranston, D-Calif., another cosponsor of the measure.

The action occurred near where the U.S. Command reported the 101st Airborne Division discovered the bodies Monday of 34 enemy soldiers apparently killed by artillery, air strikes and rifle fire.

The U.S. Command said there was no significant ground fighting involving American forces, but two U.S. soldiers were killed and five were wounded by booby traps. Another GI was killed and 31 were wounded in six enemy shellings, the command said.

The daily raids of B52s — each of which carries 30 tons of bombs — are aimed at blunting

## Council to consider vote

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public discussion, students voiced their disagreements, anger and frustrations over the city's registration procedure.

Some students related personal experiences they had encountered at the city clerk's office. Others offered legal arguments and still others repeated familiar rhetoric.

ASMSU Cabinet President Bob Grossfeld, who early in the meeting suggested that the council back the Vaughn resolution, later demanded a direct answer from the council.

"You've been telling us all evening that you are not opposed to students voting in East Lansing but that you are only complying with the state law which you admit is vague," Grossfeld said.

"Well, here's your chance to show us that you mean what you say. Here's your chance to take the vagueness out of the state law," Mrs. Sharp answered, saying she refused "to be railroaded" into adopting a resolution Monday night that would have put the council on record in support of the proposed law change.

hope that you will join me in that," he told the students. In earlier action the council held a public hearing concerning a proposed change in zoning of a parcel of land in the M-78 and Abbott Road area. The proposal to change the private residential area from an R-1 status into an R-6 to allow construction of multi-family apartments was defeated by the council.

## STUDENT-DESIGNED VEHICLES

# Second 'clean air car race' set

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. (UPI) — Students will go racing across the country Monday in cars powered by almost every means except the rubber band — just so long as it doesn't pollute the air.

It's the second annual running of the Clean Air Car Race, with 44 colleges and two high schools fielding about 60 vehicles in a 3,600 mile race from Cambridge, Mass., home of Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) to Pasadena, Calif., home of California Institute of Technology (Caltech).

Michigan will be represented in the race by four vehicles — two from the University of Michigan, one from Wayne State University and a fourth from Oakland University.

The U-M and Wayne State entries are powered by modified internal combustion engines, while Oakland's entry will be an all-electric car.

The race is expected to take seven days, but because of anticipated breakdowns of the student-designed cars, vehicles are expected to be "stretched out across a thousand miles of highway."

Under race rules, the students themselves must design, build, test and drive their own vehicles,

many times en route, penalties gave the victory to Caltech.

This year all entrants start at Cambridge and will be using a dozen different power sources. The experimental propulsion systems include electric, electric-gasoline hybrids, steamers, turbines and cars with conventional internal combustion engines burning low-pollutant fuels such as propane, compressed natural gas and cryogenic gases, and assorted combinations.

The first Clean Air Car Race was held two years ago between battery-powered electric cars from Caltech and MIT departing from opposite sides of the country bound for their rival's campus.

MIT's car arrived first but because it had been towed so

Henry said. Henry, 21, a senior from San Francisco, operates the Caltech team's test bed facility, with Michael Lineberry, 23, a graduate engineering student from Pomona, Calif., in charge of the entire Caltech project.

One unusual entry from MIT is called "an electric motor with a seat." It is a pickup truck using a 1,000 pound electric motor capable of producing 500 horsepower. It gets its charge from a gasoline driven turbine generator unit.

The race committee said winners would be selected in each of the various classifications by a panel of independent automotive experts, based on the vehicle pollution emission rating, vehicle performance and time elapsed.

Each entry in the race will be assigned a followup car carrying an official observer, maintenance men and spare drivers.

## Criteria

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other residence? Which residence is resided at the greater portion of the time?

- Motor vehicle registration.
- Other facts which the applicant or the clerk feels will be of assistance in determining residence.

"We expected to reduce pollutants to about 10 per cent of what they are now," Jim

## Police limit crowd

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person involved in the rezoning controversy and said he had come to speak for his client.

"I think it's very foolish to

station an obviously untrained, uneducated patrolman at the door of a city council meeting to make contact with the public," Ferency said.

East Lansing Police Sgt. Robert Foster, who was stationed at the door, said he tried "at first" to reason with the crowd and explain about the fire regulations.

"But after awhile they started acting like a herd of wild animals," Foster said. He said he kept the door closed until people began to leave the building.

"I think Mr. Ferency was disturbed when I didn't let him in after he identified himself," Foster said. "But I told him I didn't care who he was. He had to wait his turn like everybody else."

Ferency was eventually admitted into the meeting but not until after the hearing on the rezoning proposal had ended.



### Keeping cool

Kansas City Zoo residents, Eski and Mo, cool off with 9,000 pounds of donated ice. Temperature at the zoo recently have ranged around 100, and a fund drive for a polar pool is underway.

AP Wirephoto

# Freighter, nerve gas sunk

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subjected to the extreme pressure of 7,200 pounds per square inch at that depth.

The chemical experts contend the gas, presently in liquid form, will be neutralized when mixed with sea water and will be rendered harmless within 10 hours.

Federal court accepted the Army version and overruled Florida Gov. Claude Kirk and a

group of conservationists who sought to prevent the dumping. The ship sank in a graveyard due east of Cape Kennedy where the Army has been dumping obsolete arms and munitions, but not gas, for several years.

The Liberty ship was towed here from the Sunny Point, N.C., military port by the tug Elizabeth Moran and arrived at the site at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday after a two and one-half day

trip from North Carolina. The team rigged hydrophones and depth charges as a means of checking the sinking rate; removed salvageable equipment, including the rabbits, and at 11:45 a.m., turned wheels on the deck to open seven valves deep in the bowels of the freighter.

Sea water rushed into the cavernous holds, but the sinking process was slow.

First to disappear was the

rudder, which had been partially visible as the stern filled more quickly than the bow.

After that the condemned ship settled fairly evenly and the waves gradually covered six-foot high red letters which spelled "Caution Explosives" on each side. The tug, Port Jefferson, remained attached for several hours with a 600-foot tow rope.

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The following Free U classes will meet today: Vocations for Social Change, 3 p.m., Man and Nature Bookstore; Horses, 3:30 p.m., 131 Albert; Drugs, 7 p.m., 131 Albert.

MICHIGAN STUDENTS FOR MILLIKEN — The last meeting of the term will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Oak Room of the Union. Plans will be discussed for term break and activities outlined for fall term. All old and new members are encouraged to attend. Also students will be able to register for attendance at the State Republican Convention which will be held August 28 and 29.

"The Homosexual Dilemma": what every heterosexual should know." Dr. Franklin Kameny, President of Washington, D.C. Mattachine Society will speak to parents, teachers, legislators, students, and all interested individuals, this Saturday, 2:30 p.m., room 114, Bessey Hall, on the corner of Farm Lane and Auditorium Road. A deaf sign interpreter will be present during speech and question/answer session. Informal reception following at 5:30 p.m. in Stefanoff Lounge of Student Services Building. Call Gay Liberation office 353-8859 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily for further information.

The MSU Speed Chess Tournament will be held tomorrow night in the Union. It begins at 7:00 in the Gold Room (second floor). Anyone who can play chess may enter. Please bring sets and chess clocks if you have them.

The SDS will have a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in room 39 of the Union to discuss plans for registration and fund raising. Everyone welcome.

Open Duplicate Bridge session each Wednesday evening, 7:15 p.m. sharp. Parlor A MSU Union Building, second floor, air conditioned room.

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