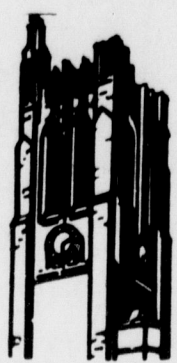


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—Jerry Reid

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Wednesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, June 23, 1971

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15c



Short-lived happiness

Washington Post publisher Katherine Graham and Executive Editor Ben Bradlee leave U.S. District Court in Washington today happy with Judge Gerhard A. Gesell's ruling that the newspaper could publish further articles about a Pentagon report on Vietnam. Later the U.S. Court of Appeals extended the ban against publishing the secret documents for another day.

AP Wirephoto

OK'D BY TRUSTEES

Dickerson resignation among personnel shifts

By GEORGE BULLARD
Editor-in-Chief, 1970-71

In a major realignment of top University personnel, the board of trustees Friday approved changes for seven administrators — including the resignation of Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs.

Ira Polley, former state superintendent of public instruction, was appointed asst. provost for admissions and records, taking a job now under Registrar Horace C. King. Polley heads the presidential commission on admissions that is expected to end its work next month.

King has been acting director of admissions since Gordon Sabine, vice president for special projects, went on leave last year.

Polley's appointment follows Sabine's

resignation from his post and is in the wake of recent controversy over King's urging incoming freshmen to choose a major, though administrators declined to link King's admission policies with Polley's appointment.

Dickerson will be replaced under an administration plan calling for a nine-member search and selection committee; three members appointed by Wharton, three by Academic Council, one by the faculty steering committee and two students representing undergraduates and graduates.

Wharton will give the committee names of candidates and the committee will judge candidate acceptability and report back to Wharton with a rating on each person considered. Committee members will be chosen fall term.

In his resignation, Dickerson cited

"killing" demands of the job he has held since 1967.

"I leave with the conviction that I have dealt with students, faculty, staff, trustees and fellow administrators with honesty and integrity," he wrote. "After 32 years on the faculty, I am ready to accept a new assignment which will be of the greatest benefit to the University."

In another move in the realignment, trustees approved after lengthy debate the request of Robert L. Green, director for the Center of Urban Affairs (CUA), that he be relieved of duties as asst. provost in order to devote full time to his directorship.

Green, CUA head since 1969, will devote much of his time to completing a proposal to develop CUA into a college.

Trustees Clair White, D-Bay City, and Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, opposed the change for Green, saying he was "pushing" for the urban college and that MSU was in a "headlong plunge" into a College of Urban Affairs.

Wharton shot back that Huff's argument against Green was inconsistent — relieving Green of provost duties would help insure proper planning for the proposed college and Green could devote more time to solving urban problems.

Other personnel involved in the realignment were:

—Milton E. Muelder, vice president for research and development, appointed temporary replacement for Dickerson.

—Lloyd M. Cofer, professor of education, appointed consultant to the provost.

(Please turn to page 19)

(Please turn to page 19)

Courts extend ban on Viet papers

By The Associated Press

The Boston Globe was enjoined Tuesday from printing more stories on a secret Pentagon study, and appeals courts extended indefinitely the bans on further publication by the New York Times and the Washington Post of similar information.

At the same time, government officials announced steps to review and declassify parts of the study on U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said he has ordered censors to move "as rapidly as we possibly can."

This was the situation.

(See related story page 19)

In New York, the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals extended a temporary restraining order against the Times pending a final decision which the brief judge promised "in the next few days." Before the hearing moved into closed session U.S. Atty. Whitney North Seymour said the government was ready to review the papers and declassify portions within about 45 days.

In Washington, the U.S. Court of Appeals banned the Post indefinitely from publishing more stories about the secret papers and said the ban would last until the court could rule on the government's claim that disclosure of the documents would threaten national security. Erwin N.

Griswold, the U.S. solicitor General, said the Pentagon can complete a review of the study within 45 days and is willing to remove its objections to printing any portion that will have been declassified.

•In Boston, U.S. District Court Judge Anthony Julian issued a temporary restraining order against the Globe and set a hearing for 10 a.m. Friday. Julian ordered the Globe to deliver to the court

documents or other tangible evidence of such documents" relating to the study. In his ruling, Julian said it did not appear that the temporary order would "result in any substantial harm to the defendant newspaper." The government had asked for the order "in the interest of national defense."

Both the Times and the Post had been under restraining orders issued earlier. The

government took the cases to the appeals court after district court judges denied requests for injunctions against the papers.

In a telegram to the Globe, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said further publication of the material "will cause irreparable injury to the defense interests of the United States."

Earlier, Globe Editor Thomas Winship said Mitchell asked the paper to cease publication of the material, but the paper refused.

Laird, in his announcement, said that because the papers had been "stolen" and printed in several newspapers "it is necessary for us to move as rapidly as possible with the classification review."

He added, "I would assume it would take approximately 90 days to have the full security review of the papers and related material."

Laird also said he would meet Wednesday with members of congressional committees who have asked to see the study on a classified basis.

He said the decision on declassifying some of the material has nothing to do with possible criminal prosecutions of those responsible for making the study available to the newspapers. "I would assume on stolen papers there would be some action," Laird said when asked about the possibility of prosecution.

The disclosures began Sunday, June 13 when the Times published excerpts of the 47-volume study, ordered by the Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and covering U.S. involvement in Vietnam from the end of World War II until 1967.



Voter registration

Volunteers from the League of Women Voters help students register to vote at the IM Building. Their work has been steady with over 300 students registered, according to the women.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

Age of majority issue reaches Senate floor

By United Press International

A bill to lower the age of legal adulthood in Michigan to 18 for every aspect of life except drinking has been reported out of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

On a 4-0 vote Tuesday, the committee sent the omnibus bill to the Senate floor for a vote. It's unlikely the Senate will consider the legislation until next week because it is tied up with committee work for the next three days.

Sen. Donald Bishop, R-Rochester, led the fight to take the drinking provision out of the House - passed bill.

"I'll be the first to admit there's no

conclusive evidence that drinking teen-agers would contribute greatly to traffic accidents, but there's enough evidence to raise the question in my mind that I'm not willing to back off," Bishop said.

Bishop said studies he has seen showed a marked increase in accidents around the 16 to 18-year-old age level — when many persons get their first driving licenses. He said there is also an increase at the age of 21 when drinking is legal.

"In my judgment, this shows if you combine those two factors, the possibility exists that accidents will increase," he said.

Opponents of Bishop's view argue that it's hypocritical and ludicrous to give younger persons all their adult legal rights except one.

"If we are going to let young people vote for the president of the United States, we are going to have to let them drink, too," said Rep. Michael Dively, sponsor of the bill. "If we are going to accept the concept of the 18-year-old as an adult, we are going to have to support the concept fully."

Valedictory hits athletics, urges probe

By JOHN JUEL
Editor-in-Chief

In the valedictory address at spring commencement, Rhoda E. Weiss, Livonia senior, attacked MSU athletics and recommended the establishment of a President's Commission on Athletics to investigate University athletic programs.

"The college coach expects his athletes to concentrate on the job for which they were hired," Miss Weiss said. "The aim is neither graduation nor education. The most important thing is to maintain eligibility."

Miss Weiss singled out football for the brunt of her attack, charging that players were given harmful drugs, such as anabolic steroids and benzadrine, to improve their performance regardless of the damaging side effects.

"When I think of football now I think of shooting up men with novacaine to relieve the pain of injured bodies so they can keep on playing," she said. "But what many people do not realize is that in so

(Please turn to page 19)

Three charged with sale of heroin to local agents

By JIM SHELTON
State News Staff Writer

MSU police reported Tuesday that three persons were arrested last week on charges of selling heroin to local undercover agents. Two other persons were arrested and charged with using and possessing what police termed marijuana.

Two MSU students, a man and wife living in Spartan Village, were freed Thursday on \$8,000 bond each after an investigation by the Lansing Metro Squad. MSU police and State police led to their arrests on June 16 for allegedly selling heroin from their apartment.

Both persons demanded preliminary examination at arraignment later that day in East Lansing District Court on charges that they sold a quantity of heroin to undercover agents on June 4 and again on June 8. Date for examination has not yet been set.

Another Spartan Village resident waived preliminary examination Tuesday for charges he also allegedly sold heroin to undercover agents from his apartment on June 9 and again on June 16. The man was arrested June 16 after investigation by Metro agents, MSU police and state police.

He originally demanded examination at his arraignments on June 16 and 17 in District Court. He was freed Tuesday on two \$1,000 recognizance bonds and will be bound over July 2 to Lansing Circuit Court when trial date will be set.

Donald E. Martin, chief asst. county prosecutor, refused Tuesday to reveal how Metro Squad agents learned of the alleged sales in Spartan Village.

Martin said the apartments had been watched by undercover agents "for some period of time," and notice was taken of persons who came and left the residences during the period. He refused to say whether officials suspect other alleged sales in the area.

Though the amount of heroin sold was not available Tuesday, Martin said, the substances purchased by agents was positively determined to be heroin. He added other suspected narcotics were found in the apartments after persons were arrested but said the state crime lab has not yet finished its analysis.

Two Okemos youths, 19 and 17, demanded preliminary examination Tuesday in District Court for charges that they possessed what police said was one-half pound of marijuana in their automobile.

Patrol officers reportedly stopped the vehicle about 11 p.m. Monday on Birch Road near Willow Road for burned-out headlights. Officers said they approached the car and saw beer and wine inside.

After the youths were arrested for possession of alcohol, police said, officers searched and discovered the alleged marijuana inside the vehicle and on one of the youths.



"(Publication of this material) will cause irreparable injury to the defense interests of the United States."
—Attorney General John N. Mitchell

(See story p. 1)

Royalty sets off storm

Prince Philip embroiled the royal family in a bitter battle over Britain's entry into the European Common Market Tuesday and Buckingham Palace rushed to his defense. The vocal sideshow overshadowed the actual talks in Luxembourg.

The 50-year-old prince, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, set off a storm of controversy when he said in a speech in Scotland Monday night that the European farm policy is producing a mess and the British would find that out when they join.

Arms sale violates ban

A freighter flying the flag of Pakistan left New York for Karachi Tuesday with cargo said to include eight U.S. military aircraft and other equipment sold to the government of Pakistan by the U.S. Air Force.

The New York Times said in its Tuesday edition that the cargo included the aircraft, 113 parachutes and mechanical spare parts sold to Pakistan by the United States under the Foreign Military Sales Act.

It said the transaction was in apparent violation of a three-month-old State Dept. ban on shipments of military equipment to Pakistan and was the second such shipment in less than two months.

Polish prisoner released

Adam Muller, a Polish-born U.S. citizen who was convicted of espionage by a Polish military court, has been released from prison and is on the way home, the State Dept. said Tuesday.

A department official said Muller, of Dayton, Ohio, was granted clemency by the Polish government on condition that he leave Poland immediately.

More Soviet Jews on trial

Nine more Soviet Jews have been put on trial in connection with the Leningrad airline hijacking attempt, unofficial sources reported from Moscow Tuesday.

The trial opened Monday in Kishinev, capital of Soviet Moldavia, they said, where a court case had long been known to be in preparation.

There was no official confirmation of the opening of the Kishinev trial, however, and attempts to telephone the court were unsuccessful.

Equal rights denied

The House Judiciary Committee dealt the women's rights movement a setback Tuesday by changing a proposed constitutional amendment that would grant them equal rights.

By a vote of 19 to 16 the committee added a provision that would exempt women from the draft and permit state laws that recognize differences between men and women to remain in effect. It then approved the amendment by a vote of 32 to 3.

"This is the kiss of death," Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the committee, said with satisfaction. Celler, who supported the provision, was one of the three who voted against the amendment.

Cost rise cushioned

The government said Tuesday most of the nation's workers gained in pay and purchasing power last month, somewhat softening the impact of the year's sharpest rise in living costs.

Average wages rose \$1.41 to \$125.46 weekly, a 97 cents gain after allowance for rising prices.

But attacks on President Nixon's economic policies continued from labor leaders, Democrats and one Republican senator.

Town prepares for violence

Mayor J.R. Allen banned the sale of liquor, firearms and ammunition in Columbus, Ga., Tuesday as police and firemen, bolstered by 50 state troopers, prepared for more possible violence.

Twenty-one fire bombings were reported Monday night and six persons were arrested. During the weekend an outbreak of 27 fires was attributed to arsonists.

"Law and order will prevail," declared Allen when he announced the emergency measures.

Voter sign up changes outlined

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing City Clerk Beverly Collizi said Tuesday that this summer she expects to encounter little of the controversy that plagued last summer's student voter registration.

The use of an affidavit shifting the burden of registration from the city clerk to the registrant should eliminate the problems that arose early last August, according to Mrs. Collizi.

After a stormy confrontation with students in August, the East Lansing City Council voted to adopt the use of an affidavit in registering students. Prior to that time students were orally questioned by the city clerk particularly with emphasis on parental dependency, place of employment, property ownership, and marital status.

The affidavit now used asks the student to affirm that he meets state residency requirements — six months in Michigan and 30 days in East Lansing — and has no other legal address besides East Lansing.

Mrs. Collizi maintained, however, that Michigan law gives her the authority to ask for

"No student who meets these requirements, offers proof of age and local residency, signs the affidavit, and swears to the truth of his qualifications will be denied registration," Mrs. Collizi said.

Because students are not designated as such on registration records, Mrs. Collizi was unable to tell if the number of students registering was significantly greater than in previous years. However, she did say that the number of over-21 registrants had not increased proportionately.

"The figure has been fluctuating between 12,000 and 15,000 people which is entirely normal," she said.

"No student will be rejected if he honestly feels he is an East Lansing resident. However, if he signs this (the affidavit) and is not a legal resident of East Lansing, he is perjuring himself and could be fined \$1,000 and sent to jail for 5 years," she said.

Two students have maintained that they were denied registration because they refused to show the clerk some identification as requested. They insisted when attempting to register that the affidavit was all that was necessary under the law to verify residency.

Mrs. Collizi maintained, however, that Michigan law gives her the authority to ask for

identification before the individual is allowed to fill out the affidavit. She also said that the state elections commissioner told her that such authority was implicit in Michigan registration statutes and was further outlined in the East Lansing affidavit which he had approved.

The most pressing problem with voter registration procedures is not identification procedures but rather the lack of

concrete requirements for residency Mrs. Collizi explained.

"We need a clear definition of residency that is not in the law. Our governing bodies should realize that present definitions are vague and should set down more specific guidelines," she said.

Last winter the State News reported that Mrs. Collizi was requesting a more strict

definition of residency. Students again complained she was attempting to prevent students from registering. However, by "strict," she said that she meant rigid of specific and not necessarily prohibitive.

The state election law creates a paradox for the clerk since it states a person's residence is where he spends most of his time, where he sleeps, and where he keeps his belongings. But at

the same time it says a person may not "gain or lose" residence by being a student.

"By using this (the affidavit) we are really bending the law. Instead of complaining to the city clerk or city council about registration procedures, students should go to the legislators and have them change the laws if we are forced to work with Mrs. Collizi said.

39 DISTRICTS WARNED

Schools told to integrate by fall term if possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stepping up enforcement of the recent pro-busing Supreme Court decision, the government announced Tuesday that letters have been sent to 39 school districts in 11 southern and border states suggesting they must further desegregate by fall.

The Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare told the districts they have one or more schools "substantially disproportionate in their racial composition" and are therefore suspect under the Supreme Court's stiffened desegregation

criteria. The letters represent the Nixon administration's first application of the April ruling to school districts that have desegregated voluntarily in recent years under HEW's supervision.

The government in recent weeks has supported additional busing and rezoning to eliminate majority-black schools in pending court desegregation cases, most notably Norfolk, Va., Austin, Tex., and Nashville, Tenn.

The high court decision in the so-called Swann case involving Charlotte, N.C., schools is expected to have its sharpest impact on Southern cities with some remaining all-black schools. Among the 39 districts told to plan for more desegregation were Wilmington, Del., Gulfport, Miss., Amarillo, Tex., Paducah, Ky., and Fayetteville, N.C.

An additional 40 to 60 southern and border districts under HEW desegregation supervision will receive similar warnings in coming weeks, according to a department spokesman.

HEW told the districts they must prove that the presence of heavily black schools is not discriminatory. Martinsville, Va., for example, was found to have one 100 per cent black elementary school although blacks constitute only 34 per cent of pupils in the district.

"We will be in touch with you directly to determine together what steps may be necessary to answer any questions you may have," the school superintendents were told. J. Stanley Pottinger, director of HEW's office for civil rights,

Rule of thumbing told keep 10 toes on curb

Watch your step the next time you thumb your way through Lansing. Though police officials there say hitchhiking is not illegal, as long as you stay on the sidewalk, it's bad news now when you step off the curb.

More and more persons are finding this out the hard way.

Since June 1, 85 tickets have been issued to persons who police caught standing in the street while hitchhiking. Nine tickets were slapped on violators in May.

A spokesman in the traffic division of the Lansing Police

Dept. explained a city ordinance prohibits hitchhiking in the streets. Though the number of summons issued falls off during the winter, he said, many persons are now taking to the road in the warm weather.

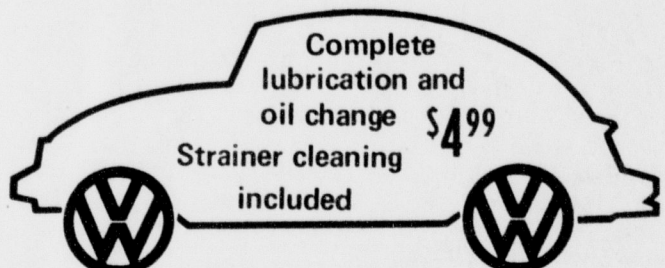
The current crackdown on illegal hikers resulted in complaints by citizens who said police they were detained for traffic due to hitchhiking standing in the road, he said.

Persons are moving fast into the street than they should when thumbing a ride, a spokesman said, and they're interfering with the flow of traffic. He added the crackdown will continue indefinitely.

Another Lansing officer said few persons are actually arrested for hitchhiking, except for those who give officers a hassle while they are told to leave the street or are given a ticket. Issuing tickets makes it easier to enforce the law and to prosecute violations, since officers are busier with other duties, he said.

East Lansing police officials when contacted about a number of hitchhiking violations they encounter, reported, tickets have been issued in the month. One person was cited for illegal thumbing, they said.

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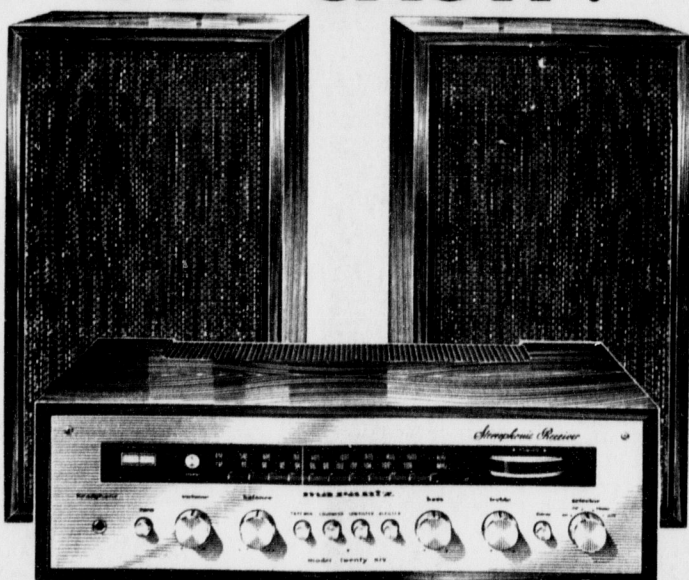
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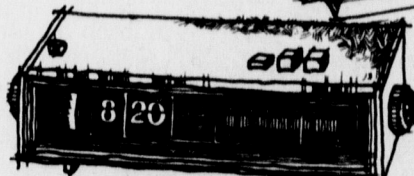
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Nixon attacks health plan, weeks battle against drugs

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) President Nixon attacked Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's health plan Tuesday as costly and unworkable. He also summoned the medical profession to "all-out" efforts against the drug menace. Nixon called drug abuse the nation's "public enemy No. 1" and the best way to end drug use is to prevent drug abuse. "America's doctors are an indispensable front line for success in this all-out battle," he said. This was in a two-topic speech — not without political implications — prepared for an annual session of the House of Representatives at the Chalfont Hotel on the Maryland shore. The President made no real effort to push his own health program which employers and employees would share costs and government would pay the rest. He also ignored the AMA's own plan which also for subsidizing the poor, giving income tax breaks to people who can afford to buy their own insurance. But Nixon drew a sharp line between Kennedy's plan and his own — a challenge for the next year — and his plan for nationalized health insurance totally financed by the government.

gnashing his teeth. "When the government pays all the bills for health care," he said, "then the government becomes the only party with a strong interest in restraining costs. And this inevitably means that government officials must approve hospital budgets, set fee schedules and take other steps that would eventually lead to the complete federal domination of our medical system."

"Rather than freeing the doctor so that he can do more to help his patients, nationalized health insurance would burden him with the dead weight of more bureaucracy, more forms and more red tape. Rather than expanding the range of choice for doctors and patients, it would severely narrow that range."

"Rather than encouraging more responsibility at the local level, it would concentrate more responsibility in Washington. Rather than stimulating competition and diversity, it would dull the incentive to experiment and innovate," he said.

Nixon was interrupted eight times by applause from his audience, particularly when he got into the proposed battle against drug abuse, which he said is spreading like a plague, eroding the nation's strength, destroying its spirit and threatening to undermine its future.

In Washington, Kennedy released a statement replying to the President's speech, calling it "a scare tactic being used by the administration to divert attention from the real issue."

"The President left out a very important point," said Kennedy. "Unlike any other social program, the cost of the Health Security Act is not new money. Americans will still be paying the same \$77 billion for health care in 1974, whether we have the Health Security Act or not."

"The real question is, are we going to continue to pour our dollars into the ineffective system we know today, or are we going to spend these funds in a system that gives us full value for our money and closes the gap between promise and performance in modern health care?"

The Massachusetts senator also took issue with the President's forecast of "domination of the medical

system" by the federal government.

"The Health Security Act does nothing of the sort. It means federal financing, but it also means new and better forms or private organizations and private delivery of health care, with private doctors and private hospitals free to practice the medicine of which they are really capable."

In a statement, the AMA sided with the President and agreed with his criticism of Kennedy's proposal.

The statement said, "We would like to second the President's objections to health care programs that might lead to complete federal domination. We agree that such a health system would be almost prohibitively expensive and unworkable. More importantly, we know that the quality of health care for American would suffer under such a system."



Painted wagon

High school students repaint a bus in psychedelia at Meridian Mall. The students volunteered to paint the old bus before it went into commercial service. State News photo by Don Gerstner

Officer says polygraph backs Medina's claims

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — The investigating officer in the case of Capt. Ernest Medina testified Tuesday that a defense polygraph expert supported the captain's claim that he gave no order to massacre civilians at My Lai.

Col. James Mobley, also testified that several witnesses who appeared before him during his investigation offered stories that differed from statements collected from them by Army Criminal Investigation Division (CID) agents.

Mobley recommended on the basis of two separate investigations into the case that Medina, 34, of Montrose, Colo., be tried on charges of murdering at least 102 civilians at My Lai, South Vietnam, and of assaulting another. Medina commanded the company involved in the 1968 assault.

The colonel was the third and final witness to testify on the third day of a pretrial hearing.

for Medina. The hearing resumes Wednesday morning.

Defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey has charged that Mobley and others in charge of deciding whether Medina should be tried were prejudiced against him. Bailey seeks dismissal of charges on that basis.

Bailey asked Mobley if a defense lie detector expert had not testified during the investigation that Medina told the truth when he flatly denied giving any massacre order.

"The witness said his tests indicated that Medina was telling the truth when he said that," answered Mobley.

He said the expert also testified that Medina told the truth when he said he fired at a My Lai woman because he feared she was about to hurl a hand grenade at him.

Bailey asked Mobley if he had checked the defense contention that it was the policy of the

Bus routes, stops altered to provide better service

By STEVE ALLEN
State News Staff Writer

The Metropolitan Lansing Mass Transit Corp. began using new schedules Monday to provide better bus service for all area residents.

The new schedules include a number of route changes including the addition of a new route to the North Lansing area.

Buses going from downtown to Meridian Mall are now going out Marsh Road to Haslett before returning to the mall and downtown.

A route starting downtown, going south on Washington Avenue to Mt. Hope Road east on Mt. Hope to Cedar Street and south on Cedar to Jolly Road has replaced one which also originated downtown but went east on Michigan Avenue to Cedar and south on Cedar to Miller. This eliminates a duplication of service in the Miller Road area, as a bus has been running down Pennsylvania to Miller.

Henry Jolman, director of the Mass Transit Corp., said the buses will be running faster in the future. Studies showed buses were traveling slower on the streets than other traffic, so buses will now speed up a bit. In addition buses will no longer wait on downtown corners for lengthy periods.

"When a passenger gets on a bus," Jolman stated, "he doesn't want to wait on a corner for five minutes. He wants to go."

Express buses which only stopped at limited points, usually a half mile apart, have been eliminated. All runs are now local, stopping at every marked boarding point.

The downtown Lansing bus stop has been switched from the corner of Michigan and

Washington avenues to Michigan and Grand avenues. The change is expected to help traffic movement downtown.

Besides schedule changes, the Mass Transit Corp. has added a new "stop and shop" transfer plan. An individual will be able to stop for any amount of time and still be able to board a bus going in the same direction on the same day with a transfer. For instance, a student could leave East Lansing, stop at Frandor, and then continue downtown on one fare under this system.

The buses have been running since May 3, after a 17 week strike.

Jolman who as MSU bus director built what many felt was the most successful campus transit system in the country, is trying to work equal wonders as the new head of the Lansing bus system.

A promotion campaign is being launched to make the public more aware of the improved bus service in the Lansing area. Two buses were given a psychedelic paint job over the weekend at two local shopping centers to, as Jolman said, "draw the public's attention to the fact that the bus system is in operation. In the future we may use the two buses for promotional gimmicks."

take a bus

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year.

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EDITORIALS

Gov't vs. newspapers: taste of totalitarianism

The recent New York Times and Washington Post cases, involving the publication of classified government documents, have raised an issue of vital concern to freedom of the press in America: Does the government have the right to censor newspapers before publication in the interests of "national security?"

The newspapers appear to have won the first round. Government suits to stop the Times and the Post from publishing material based on a secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war were defeated in federal district court. But injunctions against publication have been extended until the government's appeals are heard and the cases may well reach the Supreme Court before a final decision is made.

The government contends that the publication of classified information will cause "irreparable damage" to national security and newspapers must be prevented from printing such material. Such an argument, however, is faulty on two counts.

Under the First Amendment, the Constitution guarantees freedom of the press. While Atty. Gen. John E. Mitchell asserts these constitutional rights "are not absolute in all circumstances," the Constitution makes no such qualifications. A newspaper is legally responsible for anything appearing in its pages, but censorship before the fact is contrary to constitutional guarantees.

Secondly, the group that is the sole judge of what is or is not in the "national interest" has a vested interest in presenting a favorable public image. Government agencies

are naturally self-serving institutions; they are concerned first of all with self-perpetuation and political survival. The only way they can maintain power is to convince the public that they are doing a good job, whether or not this is the case. The result is the use of the "classified-top secret" label to cover up their own blunders, as military cost overruns have shown.

In the Times and Post cases, the government is objecting to embarrassing report rather than one that endangers "national security." The Pentagon's Vietnam study revealed that the American people had been misled, if not lied to, about American involvement in Vietnam.

Furthermore, government as a whole was not doing the deceiving, but rather a military-executive branch elite which at one time refused to release the Pentagon study to a Congressional investigating committee. When documents become too "secret" to be revealed to the duly elected representatives of the populace, one must wonder to what degree a government is democratic as opposed to autocratic.

A free press is needed if the American people are to see past the "top-secret" veneer into the actual workings of government. If the press violates its responsibilities it can then be prosecuted, but it should not be censored simply because a potentiality for abuse exists. Government control of the press is an action of a totalitarian form of government, not a democratic one. If the people are to govern themselves intelligently through a representative government, they must be aware of the actions of that government.

The new, slick Army

Several months ago the prime time television viewing audience beheld the beginning of an unprecedented advertising campaign: The U.S. Army had gotten hip. Instead of a stern, patriarchal Uncle Sam definitively declaring "I Want You," the new recruitment drive featured a slick, mod look that gently suggested that "Today's Army wants to join you."

Initial results now indicate that the campaign has been an overwhelming success. Incredibly, it seems the traditionally hidebound Army has managed to march in step with the times. Underlying this, however, is the more astounding fact that the military has for once been able to read the handwriting on the wall. This nation appears destined ultimately to convert to an all-volunteer army, and the military has responded with bureaucratically staggering speed.

The new recruitment drive stresses the positive individual advantages of military service. The appeals — travel, job training and command opportunities — have replaced the mindless patriotic and elitist chord struck by traditional enlistment campaigns. Throughout the experimental television campaign the stress has been personally oriented, rather than dogmatic. The recruitment drive recognizes that there is a new kind of patriotism existent today which denies the spent maxim of "My country, right or wrong."

Only a small portion of the dissent over this nation's military structure stems from a desire for complete abolition. Most reasonable people, young and old, liberal and

conservative, will concede perhaps sadly, that some sort of military establishment is necessary, though not of present size or shape.

In fact, most dissatisfaction with the military, especially among the young, traditionally has stemmed from objections to the slavery of the draft and the high-handed attitudes of a military made careless by legally guaranteed cannon fodder. In putting forth a convincing and reasonably honest recruitment campaign the Army has, helped to smooth the way for the implementation of the volunteer system which could bring such inequities to an end.

'Gnat' so

The MSU Alumni Assn. newsletter seldom misses a chance to soothe the troubled minds of comparatively conservative and financially well-endowed alumni. Convince them that students are not all hippy radicals, the reasoning goes, and those contribution dollars will just keep rolling in.

Case in point: the June, 1971, edition of the newsletter carries a short article on the advent—and ignores the apparent summary demise—of "the Gnat," a "new" and conservative "underground newspaper." The article is technically correct, though a four-page mimeographed, six thousand copy one-shot deal is not exactly news at this University. Less understandable is why a leaflet distributed in April should command coverage in a June publication.

Apparently, things are just "Gnat" what they appear to be.

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO CENSOR

The National Security New York Times

AT REQUEST OF [REDACTED], HALTS TIMES VIETNAM SERIES FOUR DAYS PENDING HEARING ON [REDACTED]

Tricia Nixon Takes In Garden at [REDACTED] House

U.S. Plans to [REDACTED] for 72 Enemy Push

SENATE STUDY SET FOR FRIDAY

Roots of Sought—Disclosure Worries

Court Here Refuses to Order Return of [REDACTED]

Vietnam Archive: Pentagon Study Traces 3 Decades of [REDACTED]

NIXON TO ASK [REDACTED] FOR [REDACTED]

SENATE VOTES RISE IN [REDACTED] OF \$2.7-BILLION

Reversal of May 26 Action is Aimed at [REDACTED]

Up Sharply Over [REDACTED]

OUR READERS' MIND

Proposed highway not needed

To the Editor:

Milton Baron, director of campus parks and planning, has suggested that the proposed four-lane highway across South Campus would benefit the University community, principally by diverting traffic from Grand River Ave. The present traffic on the latter is indeed annoying and hazardous and its reduction would be welcome.

Lurking in Mr. Baron's argument, however, is the hidden assumption that the amount of traffic in the general area of the campus will remain more or less constant. Equivalent assumptions have been tested and disproved in most large cities in our country. Expressways have been built to relieve intolerable traffic jams on the streets. Their construction has extended the utility of the private car and the truck to the point that there are now intolerable traffic jams on both the streets and the expressways.

Likewise, if the new highway is built across campus the University can expect that in 10 years time it will have both

Grand River Ave., essentially as it is now, and a busy highway. By contrast, if the new highway is not built there is reason to believe that traffic on Grand River Ave. may not become appreciably worse.

The East Lansing section of that road may already be a sufficient bottleneck that many trucks and some cars avoid it. Once a road reaches saturation the traffic on it

does not increase further. If we really wish to reduce the traffic on Grand River Ave. we might instead cover up half of it with grass and trees and find more ecologically efficient means to move people and freight.

W.M. Hartmann
Associate professor of physics
May 28, 1971

Writers ignorant, need help

To the Editor:

I protest the June 2 editorial "U.S., Russia practice interplanetary inanity." This editorial is so poorly written that it would take more time than I care to spend to be exhaustive, so I shall deal briefly with only two of your points. (1) The assumption that the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. are necessarily duplicating each other's efforts by simultaneous Martian exploration is ridiculous, since each has previous as well as simultaneous probes. (2)

That they didn't think about sharing information or joint ventures until after launch is also a ridiculous and incorrect assumption. The U.S. almost always shares its nonmilitary space data with everyone interested, and both LBJ and Nixon have proposed joint U.S.-U.S.S.R. space efforts.

Further, I wish to point out that on subjects on which you are ignorant, you should seek help. There are Aerospace scientists on campus. Finally, you should

not interpret your ignorance as someone else's inanity.

J. Huebner
E. Detroit graduate student
June 3, 1971

New pool?

To the Editor:

What is the possibility of building a 4-foot deep wading pool for the convenience of those who insist on using our Olympic sized swimming pool for that purpose? Or, if there are no available funds, how about this: Rope off two or three lanes to be reserved for swimming only. I doubt that this would cause much hardship to the people who seem to think of the IM pool as giant water bed, and would be greatly appreciated by those of us who prefer to use the pool in its intended manner.

Fran Fruit
East Lansing graduate student
June 21, 1971

TRB FROM WASHINGTON

Nixon does little to check crime

By RICHARD LEE STROUT

If you commit a major crime in any big city today in America the chances are 98.5 in 100 that you won't ever go to jail for it, and that's why it's too bad that Attorney General John Mitchell never has completed that telephone call urged by Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower. Dr. Eisenhower, brother of the president, headed the 1969 presidential commission on violence, whose report has now sold 2 million copies.

The Eisenhower commission was one of a series of four consecutive presidential bodies all dealing with the most cancerous evil in America today, crime and violence. During 52 of 63 riotous months, 1965 through 1970, one or the other of these four groups was in full operation: Katzenbach, Kerner, Eisenhower and Scranton. They enlisted scores of blue-ribbon figures, employed hundreds of experts, spent tens of thousands of man-hours in research and cost millions of taxpayers' money. By and large, they all came out with the same findings of what causes crime and violence in America. And the curious thing is that the White House, to which the reports were made, has done little about it.

Recently two cops were gunned down in New York, another two in Washington, D.C. Tension is rising (along with the thermometer) in the big cities, and the frightened majority is reaching for "law and order" as the Democratic voters just did in naming a tough cop as their candidate for mayor of Philadelphia. And so — we may get another crime commission any day now. But wouldn't it be easier to get Mr. Mitchell to make that telephone call, the one that Dr. Eisenhower talked about in testimony to Congress last week? Dr. Eisenhower wants Mr. Nixon to set up a panel of lawyers, chiefs of police,

district attorneys, public defenders, members of the recent presidential commissions and the like, and let it act as friendly critic and adviser of the government's law enforcement efforts. It might help to implement some of those recommendations of various commissions. Last summer the whole idea was worked out by the American Bar Association, along with Mr. Mitchell, Dr. Eisenhower said. It received "the warmest kind of support," he testified, and the thing reached the point where there was agreement on a chairman who was to launch the committee at a proposed White House conference. This was to be summoned "shortly after the 1970 elections," Dr. Eisenhower said.

"All that remained to be done was for the Attorney General to telephone the man selected to be the organizing chairman and invite him to serve," he said.

The bell doesn't ring. And, in a way, you can see why. Every one of those commissions urged that, in addition to better law enforcement, there must be an amelioration of the social conditions that cause crime and violence. The Eisenhower commission pleaded for \$20 billion for "general welfare expenditures." But

through the 1968 campaign Mr. Nixon proclaimed that "the role of poverty as a cause of the crime upsurge in America has been grossly exaggerated" he said; crime is due to leniency, to a "soft" attorney general, to recent Supreme Court decisions that "have tended to weaken the peace forces."

Mr. Nixon's simplistic notions are shared by the Vice President who called the report prepared by Pennsylvania's ex-governor Scranton (named by Mr. Nixon) "pabulum for permissivists."

That has been the Nixon-Mitchell approach to crime from the start. Take another aspect of the matter, handguns. There is "no question," testified former Attorney General Katzenbach, that rigorous control would reduce violent crime "significantly." We know many of the things that ought to be done, and yet they don't get done — "guns is one," he added. Speaking very slowly and emphatically, he continued, "And there isn't a police official in the country who doesn't know this." Three attorneys general, Robert Kennedy, Katzenbach and Clark all supported gun restriction; did he have any idea, he was asked, why Mitchell was reluctant to do so?

Katzenbach answered: "No I don't. Mr.

Hoover has always been in favor of legislation."

There are "perhaps 30 million handguns loose in America, Dr. Eisenhower testified earlier (the sale has quadrupled in recent years). These are the real murder weapons. Polls of the public for 10 years he said sadly, show an "overwhelming desire to curb handguns." But they are not curbed. The gun lobby is one of the most powerful in Washington.

As the hearings have progressed, chairmen of three of the four great "social issue" commissions have now testified to Scranton, the fourth will appear soon. Every one says that the chief danger to America is internal, not external. They do not say that crime will disappear with the elimination of social injustice but they don't think that repression and tough cops will end it either. Dr. Eisenhower is a impressive man. He reminds one of a brother. He finds "a bitter, divisive situation. There are, literally, arsenals built by the extreme right and the extreme left. And if we saw trouble break out in this country it could be devastating."

Did he mean racial war? "It is possible," he answered grimly. "The weapons are there."



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at MSU Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

In order to improve my snorkeling I have been practicing holding my breath. I have become concerned over possible physical hazards. What are the safe techniques of improving one's breath holding ability?

Under usual circumstances, a person uses only a fraction of his lung's capacity to hold air. Through practice, it is possible to learn how to use the full potential volume. Singers and musicians who play wind instruments have a well developed capacity for holding their breath. Practicing breathing deeply and holding your breath, as well as exercising vigorously to increase the efficiency of your breathing are helpful.

There is a very important warning that you should be aware of. Inhaling and exhaling rapidly before taking a deep breath in diving is highly dangerous. This technique succeeds in blowing off the normal amount of carbon dioxide in your blood stream and makes you insensitive to the need for oxygen. Under such circumstances it is possible to lose consciousness without ever experiencing "air hunger." Obviously, losing consciousness under water can be fatal.

My problem is a sexually inhibited boyfriend. We are both 21 and it seems strange to me that he should have so many hang-ups. During the past year we have seen each other for about one weekend every month. I'm the first girl that he has seriously dated and I realize that intimate experiences are new to him, but it bothers me that he is still ashamed of his body and its functions. Due to his education and home life, he considers sexual activity "dirty and not nice." We never have had intercourse but he has become excited to the point of ejaculation. He thinks this is wrong and even though he enjoys it, it upsets him greatly.

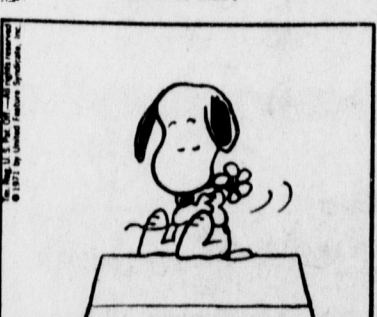
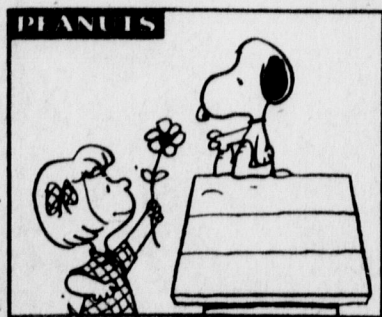
Because I have had more sexual experience than my boyfriend, this is a frustrating relationship for me. I tend to feel almost guilty because I often feel as if I am the aggressor and I am not accustomed to this role. I'm concerned about whether all his years of inhibitions can be undone. Do you think that with such a background he could ever have a guilt-free sexual relationship in marriage?

Some men remain inhibited about sexual matters well into adulthood. The common belief that it is only women who are so affected is a myth.

A number of frustrating situations can develop when the sexual needs of one partner are not being met by the other. Unfortunately, many couples assume that marked differences in sexual attitudes become resolved automatically after marriage. This may not be the case. Kind understanding can go a long way to help your boyfriend. So can introducing him to a variety of writings on the subject. My favorite is a Bantam paperback by Donald W. Hastings called Sexual Expression in Marriage. After attempts of this type, if the problem still remains, you may be faced with a difficult decision: you are not for each other. You will both be doing each other a favor to acknowledge this now rather than waiting until after marriage. Many men such as your boyfriend can benefit from more experience and may undergo a change in attitude with time. The sporadic contact you have had during the past year would make it hard to tell how things would go if you were together more often. Resolve your problem may depend largely on how your boyfriend feels after you explain your discomfort to him.

I am going to Europe this summer and expect to be eating very poorly for economic reasons. Can I maintain my excellent health if I take super-potency multivitamins and a protein supplement? plan to make whole meals of bread and cheese and such and will probably see very little of vegetables and meat.

For a person in good health, it is pretty difficult to become run down because of poor eating for a summer. I do not know what this super-potency jazz is, but multivitamins probably would be harmless. I always like my bread and cheese with some fruit and wine. The combination gives you a good amount of protein, fat, carbohydrate, and vitamins (fresh fruit is good stuff). The wine will allay your anxieties about your nutrition.



Education cost shifts criticized

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Recent attempts in some states to shift the major cost of higher education to students are "most inappropriate and undesirable," President Wharton told a commencement audience at Oakland University recently.

"The assumption that the student is the sole beneficiary from an education is patently false and the justification which underlies the current trends of shifting from public to private support for higher education is equally misguided," he said.

Wharton noted that while total college costs have increased in recent years, a less evident "twofold trend" has added to the financial burden of students and parents.

"First, the share of total costs which is paid by students has been increasing," he said. "Second, there has been a pronounced

shift away from grants and scholarships toward such devices as loans and income contingency plans so that there has been an even further increase in the total actual burden borne by an average student or his parent."

Wharton criticized these trends because their underlying assumption is that the student receives all or most of the benefit of his education.

"There are substantial benefits to society which are not received as income by the individual as a return on his educational investment," he said. "This is why we have publicly supported primary and secondary education; this is why we have publicly supported higher education."

Social benefits of higher education, however, are difficult to measure and are thus not estimated, Wharton said. And because they are not estimated, "many people mistakenly conclude that

the social benefits of education do not exist or are inconsequential."

Wharton classed the social benefits of education as those which enhance the individual's capacities to contribute to the community as a citizen and those which contribute to the increased productivity of the economy.

"It is manifestly clear that a highly advanced industrial society with a democratic form of government requires a high level of social and technical understanding among its citizens if they are to cope successfully with crucial public issues," he said regarding the first category.

"The foundation of the U.S. economy is our accumulated knowledge, and further increases in productivity will derive to a great extent from the development and application of scientific knowledge," he said. "The more advanced an economy, the more roundabout is its production processes."

"Hence, the modern scientific industrial economy must continue to invest in the production and distribution of knowledge. Yet the special characteristics of knowledge make it both difficult and undesirable to capture all its benefits in private profit accounts, either of the individual or of the university."

Wharton emphasized "two divergences between private and social benefits" of education: the difference between the individual's gain and society's gain from a college degree and divergence caused by the "activities of a university in training high-level manpower and in generating new knowledge which contributes to society, but which the institution rarely captures."

"Higher education is a complex multipurpose national system financed from equally multiple sources," Wharton said. "If we are to find a path out of (the financial crisis colleges and universities now face), we must all work together to design that complex package of funding instruments and sources that will sustain the national system of higher education."



Long drop

After what seems an eternity of 10 meters, this swimmer lands with a splash in MSU's swimming pool.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

Dog disease said spreading north from southern states

Heartworms, a common parasite in dogs in warm climates, is becoming more prevalent in Michigan and other northern states, an MSU veterinarian said recently.

Dr. James B. Dalley, assistant professor of small animal surgery and medicine, believes that the potentially fatal disease is spreading from the southern states because dogs are transported now more than in previous years.

"The disease is growing rapidly," the MSU veterinarian said. "It was almost unknown in Michigan 15 years ago. Now the MSU animal clinic treats one or two cases a week."

In a typical case, eight to 12 worms grow up to 10 inches long in the right ventricle, auricle and pulmonary valve of a dog's heart, Dr. Dalley said.

When the worms reach maturity after about a year they block circulation to the lungs and liver and, without treatment, eventually cause death.

A dog with advanced heartworms is short of breath, coughs and may collapse. Heartworms are spread from infected dogs by mosquitoes.

Several species of Michigan mosquitoes are capable of picking up the microscopic offspring of mature worms, microfilaria, from dog's blood. After a short incubation period, the mosquito can transmit the microfilaria to other dogs.

"As the number of infected dogs increases, the chance of other dogs getting the disease increases," Dr. Dalley said.

Fortunately, he said, there is an effective preventive treatment. He recommended diethylcarbamazine, an oral medication given during the mosquito season.

A blood test will determine if a dog has already contracted the disease.

A blood sample should be taken in the evening, Dr. Dalley said, because for some unknown reason more microfilaria are found in the blood then.

He said that the diagnosis of heartworms is now twice as accurate as only one year ago because of the development of a new filter which separates the microfilaria from a sample of dog's blood.

In more advanced cases, x-rays are used to determine the extent of development.

"Recovery in a well-developed animal, they are enclosed in tissue or decomposed and condition of the dog," Dr. Dalley said.

He administers an organic arsenic to kill maturing worms. The dead worms move to the lungs. In a reasonably healthy

animal, they are enclosed in tissue or decomposed and passed from the body.

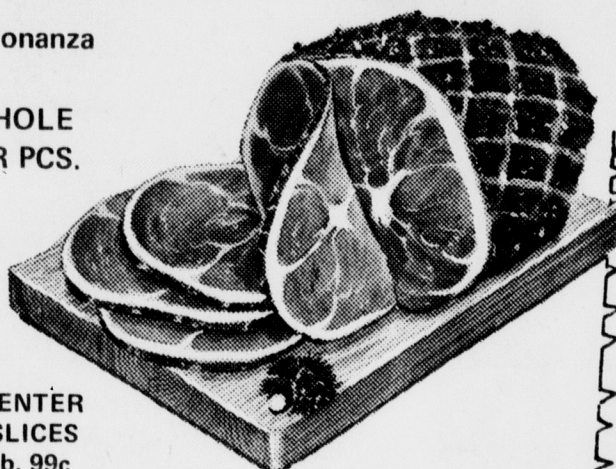
Dr. Dalley said that a few cases of heartworms growing in human lungs have been reported in the United States. These cases were not fatal.

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GOOD THRU SAT. JUNE 26
No. 3

CASH SAVING COUPON
SAVE 35¢ WITH THIS COUPON
REG. 45¢ - 8 VARIETIES
BIG G SNACKS 4 1/2 to 7 oz. pkgs. **\$1**
LIMIT 3-PER COUPON PER FAMILY
MFGRS' COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. JUNE 26
No. 5

CASH SAVING COUPON
50¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON
ON YOUR PURCHASE OF 8 OZ. WT. JAR
MAXIM INST. COFFEE
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MFGRS. COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. JUNE 26
No. 4



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2 NEW DEPARTMENTS

Osteopathic College grows

Two new departments were created and 13 existing departments were assigned to the MSU's new College of Osteopathic Medicine Friday by the board of trustees.

The two new units are the Dept. of Osteopathic Medicine,

which will serve initially as a general clinical department, and the Dept. of Family and Community Medicine, which will carry out teaching, research and service programs relating to family practice and community agencies.

Dr. Lawrence E. Jacobson, who has been serving as an associate professor of neurology, was named professor and acting chairman of osteopathic medicine.

James P. Howard, who has been professor of community medicine, was named professor and acting chairman of family and community medicine. Howard was also named director of health care programs.

The existing units assigned to the college will be jointly administered by other colleges as follows:

*Dept. of Biochemistry, by the colleges of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Human Medicine and Natural Science.

*Depts. of Zoology and Biophysics, by the colleges of Human Medicine and Natural Science.

*Depts. of Microbiology and Physiology, by the colleges of Human Medicine, Natural Science and Veterinary Medicine.

*Depts. of Anatomy, Pathology and Pharmacology and the School of Medical Technology, by the colleges of Human Medicine and Veterinary Medicine.

*Depts. of Anthropology, Sociology and Psychology, by

the colleges of Human Medicine and Social Science.

*Office of Medical Education Research and Development, by the College of Human Medicine.

Shared administration of departments by two or more colleges has been practiced at MSU for many years. The same technique was employed in establishing the College of Human Medicine in 1964.

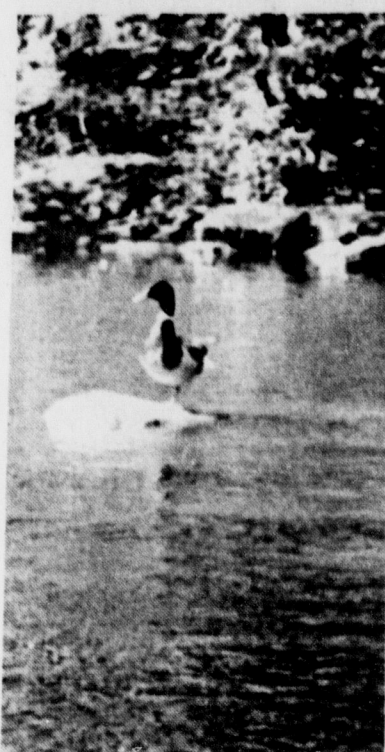
"Joint administration," said Dr. Myron S. Magen, dean of the College of Osteopathic Medicine, "allows us to take full advantage of MSU's medically related expertise."

"Several of these departments have faculties which are ranked among the top 25 in the nation in their respective disciplines, according to a recent national survey."

"Hopefully we will be able to add a new dimension which will serve to further strengthen these basic programs."

The College of Osteopathic Medicine was established at MSU last year in accordance with a legislative act. The faculty and facilities employed to date have been those of the privately chartered Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine which admitted its first class of 20 students to its Pontiac campus in 1969.

Several members of the original Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine faculty, who had previously been granted temporary appointments by MSU, were appointed to full-time, tenured or tenure-track positions in both the new and existing departments.



Stranded

An MSU duck stands atop a rock in the Red Cedar seemingly afraid to put his feet into polluted mess.

SN photo by Doug Bauman

HPR in summer to count in grade point averages

As a result of the recent Academic Council action which eliminated the three-credit health and physical recreation (HPR) graduation requirement, HPR courses which are taken during summer term will be counted in computing the final grade point average, Herman L. King, asst. provost, said Tuesday.

Previously at MSU, the grades received by a student in completing the required HPR credits were not used in determining a student's final grade point average.

King said that the grades received by students who completed HPR courses prior to

this term will be included in the computing of the final grade point average unless the student petitions the asst. dean of his college to have them excluded.

"Students have the option of excluding the grades of the HPR courses that they enrolled in prior to summer term to complete the HPR requirement," King said. "However, if the HPR grades are not included, the student must complete 180 credits exclusive of the HPR credits."

Students are offered the option of excluding the grades of the HPR courses that they have completed prior to the elimination of the HPR graduation requirement in line with a general University policy

of not disadvantaging a student by changing the rules during the period of his enrollment, he said.

King urged students who have questions about the impact of his change in graduation requirements to contact the asst. dean of their college.

"For students who are just coming in it is clearcut," he said. "If they take HPR it will be included in their grade point average."

Attorney General George Romney passed legislation which would require Michigan to receive federal aid for its citizens.

The bill would require the state to provide for the care of its citizens who are unable to support themselves.

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WKAR to broadcast government hearings

Beginning today MSU radio station WKAR (870) will broadcast "live" the House subcommittee hearings on government information. The programs, supplied by National Public Radio, the new noncommercial network, will mark the first broadcast ever of a House of Representatives hearing from Washington.

The daily broadcasts will begin at 9 a.m. on WKAR and will consist of a complete investigation into government classification policies. The series of hearings resulted from the recent New York Times publication of a classified Pentagon study of the escalating involvement of the United States in IndoChina. Among the witnesses invited to appear are:

Today, former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg; Thursday, senators J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark, Stuart Symington, D-Mo., and Sam Ervin Jr., D-N.C.; Friday, representatives of the press and professional journalism societies; Monday, interested public witnesses; Tuesday, representatives of the Nixon administration including Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, Secretary of State William Rogers, Director of Communications Herbert Klein and Henry Kissinger, assistant to the President on national security affairs; and next Wednesday, more representatives of the Nixon administration.

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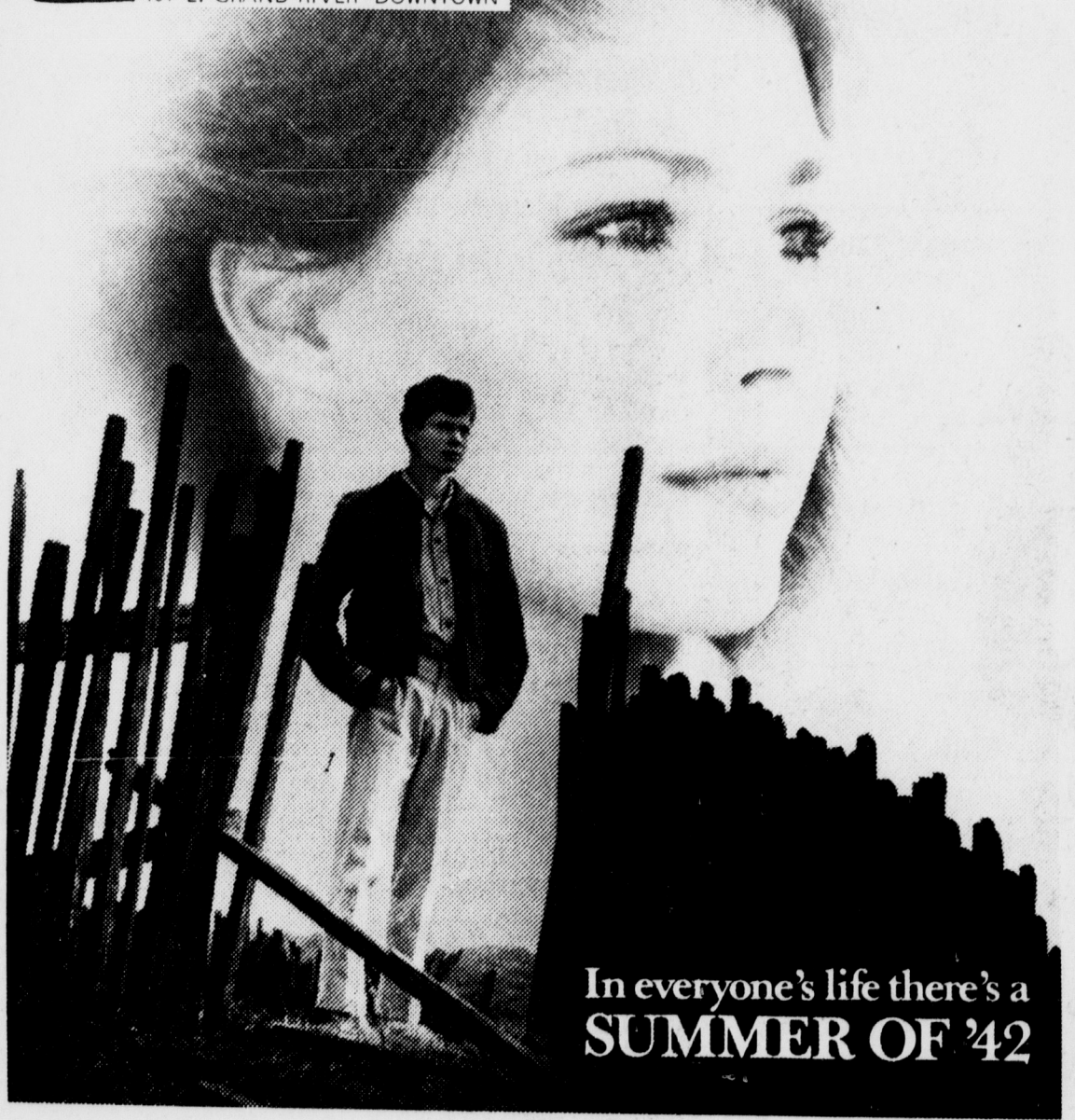
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Theatre-East Lansing

ENDS THURSDAY TRISTANA

STARTS FRI!

FEATURE 7:20 - 9:25 P.M.



Donald Sutherland

Alex IN WONDERLAND

MGM

METROCOLOR

Kelley overturns welfare bill

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley overturned an unconstitutional Tuesday a bill passed by the Senate last week which allows only persons who have lived in Michigan for more than one year to receive welfare benefits.

Kelley, who wrote the opinion in response to a request from House Speaker William A. G. Van Dine, said the bill "impinges on the constitutional rights of citizens" by impairing the right to move from one state to another.

The bill was an attempt to amend a U.S. Supreme Court ruling which forbids such residency clauses "except in the case of emergency" by defining Michigan as being in a state of emergency.

Ninety-nine of the 116 lines of the bill are devoted to an attempt to justify, primarily on economic terms, the adoption of the bill," Kelley said.

That concern for fiscal integrity, while a valid and compelling state interest, may

not be used to justify carrying out that interest in an unconstitutional manner by penalizing the exercise of the constitutional right to move from one state to another."

Kelley said the concerns expressed in the bill for the "economic and social viability of the state" are shared by most citizens but cannot be corrected by unconstitutional means.

"Despite its worthy objectives, the means chosen to accomplish them violate the equal protection clause as interpreted by the U.S. Supreme Court," he said.

Kelley's ruling quoted the Supreme Court at length in the 1969 case of Shapiro vs. Thompson. The court held that states could not deny welfare benefits to resident aliens or aliens who have not resided in the United States for a specific number of years.

The bill passed by the Senate Wednesday attempts to establish a five-year emergency period in the social welfare program and to place a one-year Michigan residency requirement as a

provision for receiving financial assistance.

"State and local governments cannot continue to finance from their own revenues the escalating costs of providing the educational, fire, police, sanitation, health and other services needed to meet the varied problems they face," the bill states.

"The additional tax effort necessary to meet the projected financial requirements of welfare would only accelerate the flight of job-producing and revenue-producing business further undermining the capacity of governments in this state to meet their responsibilities."

The bill cites the need for this action as a combination of inflation and high unemployment which has caused governments to be unable to deal effectively with growing social problems.

"It is not at all surprising that the (U.S.) Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) and the state's attorney general did both come to the same

conclusion independent of each other that the proposed one-year residency provision is clearly unconstitutional," Ryan said.

"The court cases cited by each had previously left no doubt that such would be the determination," he said. "It has been generally recognized throughout the country that those few states which had attempted to implement a one-year residency provision were doing it more for show purposes than for the purpose of valid change."

Ryan said he feels the attorney general's ruling has "fully disposed" of the bill and killed any hope of its passage by the House.

The Senate passed the bill on a 23-6 vote after supporters argued that it was "time for Michigan to stop supporting persons who come into the state for its high welfare benefits."

"Under the current no-residency rules, people are coming to Michigan just to receive the higher dollar benefits," Rep. Frederick Stackable, a cosponsor of the

bill, said.

"This has helped to drive the cost of the program to a point where it is almost financially impossible to handle the program," the Lansing Republican said. "These migrant welfare-seekers take much-needed funds away from those residents of the state most in need."

In a press conference Tuesday, Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, author of the bill, indicated that he will challenge Kelley's ruling.

"The attorney general's ruling will undoubtedly have a negative effect on allowing us to question the validity of the Supreme Court-HEW opinions," Zollar said.

"HEW has put Michigan in a deteriorating financial condition. I am willing to challenge the philosophy of HEW and the court with this bill because at this point we have nothing to lose and everything to gain."

Zollar said the bill is aimed at the growing number of "indigents" who come to Michigan solely for its welfare program.

"The people coming in are evidently unemployable or they would be employed in their

home states," he said. "This makes the competition for jobs even harder for our own citizens."

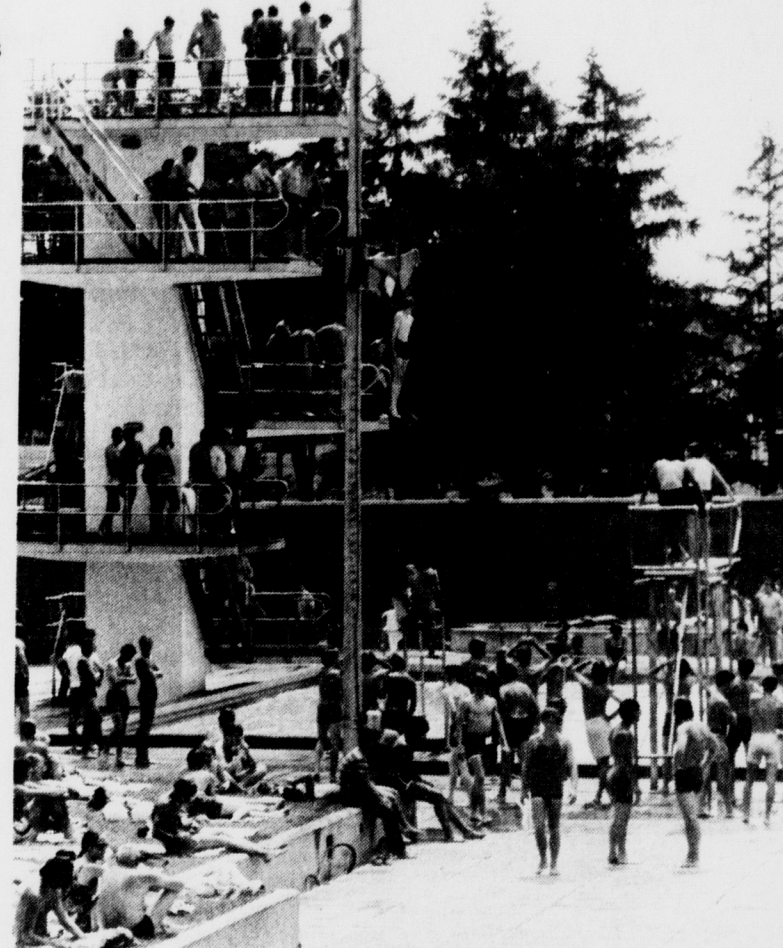
"It's time for Michigan to stop picking up the tab for other states which don't provide the kind of welfare support that we do."

Zollar said the greatest public good and least public harm will come from maintenance of the levels of public assistance rather than from the stretching of this state's limited funds to cover persons who have not yet established dependence upon them.

"At the present time, we are picking up 40 to 50 new ADC cases per month based on no residency requirement," he said.

Zollar, who spoke to New York's Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller early Tuesday, said New York's lawyers feel a challenge to the Supreme Court ruling is a legitimate inquiry. New York recently passed a residency requirement similar to that now before the Michigan House.

Supporters of the bill claim from \$2 million to \$6 million a year would be saved in state welfare funds if the bill is enacted into law.



Crowded water

Even before classes begin, the outdoor pool draws a large collection of students seeking a release from hot weather.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

BY 'U' SCIENTISTS

Leaf disorder examined

Speckle leaf in potatoes and other crops is a relatively new disorder. No one knows exactly what causes it, but it may be the problem added by air pollution.

MSU scientists suspect several unrelated factors are involved in this complex problem.

Early plant maturity and reduced yield characterize the speckle leaf problem, according to W.J. Hooker of the university's Dept. of Botany and

Plant Pathology. Speckling — dead spots — begin on lower leaves and move up.

"It is often more severe on some varieties than on others," says Hooker.

He suggests that air pollution is a possible factor in the speckle leaf problem. The plant damage closely resembles air pollution damage.

This year Hooker will compare plants grown in greenhouses receiving filtered air with those in greenhouses receiving unfiltered air.

The speckle leaf problem is not caused by bacteria or a fungus, he points out.

Low nitrogen levels may be involved with the speckle leaf problem, believes M. L. Vitosh, MSU soils specialist.

In MSU research, plants receiving low levels of nitrogen showed more speckle leaf problems than plants getting higher levels.

Also, potato plants under heavy irrigation showed more speckle leaf damage. This

suggests that the irrigation water washed out much nitrogen, leaving the plants with a nitrogen deficiency, said Vitosh.

The speckle leaf problem tends to be more severe on mineral soils as compared to muck soils.

R. W. Chase, MSU crops specialist, said recently that several possible factors such as earlier planting dates, increased water applications and new varieties may be involved with the speckle leaf problem. He points out that speckle leaf is found in many states.

MSU entomologist A. L. Wells notes that some persons blamed speckle leaf on systemic insecticides. But research showed that even at high application rates insecticides were not a significant factor in the speckle leaf problem.

Auditorium alterations OK

Alterations to the MSU auditorium to provide expanded facilities for MSU's new Cultural Affairs Office, WKAR radio, and the Dept. of Theater were approved Friday, by MSU's Board of Trustees.

The Cultural Affairs Office, under Kenneth Beachler, associate director of the Lecture-Concert Series, will combine the functions of the Lecture-Concert Series Office

and the Cap and Gown-Cultural Activities Office.

The new quarters, which will be Rooms 240-246, will also include a multipurpose room for conferences, small receptions and warm-up by performers.

The manager of WKAR will occupy the former Lecture-Concert Series Office, Room 112.

The board also approved renovation of Rooms 33-39 of

the auditorium for a new course sequence in the Dept. of Theater.

The space in the auditorium was made available due to the move by the Dept. of Television and Radio to the Union.

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Persons Under 18 Not Admitted

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THE EPIC LOVE STORY OF THE AGES!

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Doors Open 1:00 p.m.

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Plaza suite. Through its portals pass the world's most mixed-up mortals.

"PLAZA SUITE"

starring WALTER MATTHAU

Co-starring MAUREEN STAPLETON BARBARA HARRIS LEE GRANT

Directed by ARTHUR HILLER Screenplay by NEIL SIMON Produced by HOWARD W. KOCH Music Score by MARCIE JOHNS

Color by TECHNICOLOR A Paramount Picture

Paramount Pictures presents A HOWARD W. KOCH Production

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The NEIL SIMON Play

"PLAZA SUITE"

Co-starring MAUREEN STAPLETON BARBARA HARRIS LEE GRANT

Directed by ARTHUR HILLER Screenplay by NEIL SIMON Produced by HOWARD W. KOCH Music Score by MARCIE JOHNS

Color by TECHNICOLOR A Paramount Picture

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Gladmer Theatre-Lansing

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

THURSDAY At 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

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Bud Cort
Daily 2:15, 4:15, 6:15
8:15, 10:10 Twi-Lite Hr.
Adults 90c, 5:45-6:15

MASH

DONALD SUTHERLAND
Wed. eve: 5:30, 7:40, 9:50
Matinees at 2:00
5:30, 7:40, 9:50
Twi-Lite Hr., Adults 90c, 5:00-5:30

"PATTON"

"BEST PICTURE" "BEST ACTOR"
George C. Scott
Matinees at 2:00
Wed. eve: 5:30, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hr., Adults 90c, 5:00-5:30

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A Blood-dripping Brain Transplant turns a Maniac into a Monster...

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STARRING JOHN CARRADINE AS THE WIZARD

Shown 3rd at midnight

Personnel changes approved by board

The board of trustees Friday approved 70 appointments, 17 leaves, 14 transfers and changes in assignments, 22 resignations and terminations and 6 retirements.

Included in the board action was the naming of one faculty member professor emeritus. Granted the titles effective July 1 was Clyde M. Campbell, administration and higher education, director of the Mott Institute for Community Improvement since a year after its inception in 1965.

The board approved appointments for: Robert F. Bolger, extension 4-H youth agent, Saginaw, Midland and Bay counties, July 1; Nelson Doty Cushman, county extension director, Luce County, July 1; Ellen Marie DeFay, extension home economist, Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties, July 1; Earl William Threadgould Jr., 4-H youth agent, St. Clair County, July 1; Thomas Lyle Thorburn, extension agriculture agent, Lapeer County, July 1; Ronald W. Hodgson, instructor, park and recreation resources, July 1; Robert L. Erbes, asst. professor, music, Sept. 1; Mary L. Schneider, asst. professor,

religion, Sept. 1; Ellis Dean Detrich, instructor, romance languages, Sept. 1; and John Franklin Bobbitt, asst. professor, secondary education and curriculum, Aug. 1.

Appointments were approved for: Thomas W. Butler Jr., visiting professor, engineering and marketing and transportation administration, April 1-June 30; David R. Imig, asst. professor, family and child science and extension specialist in family life, Cooperative Extension Service, July 1; Sitaran P. Nayak, asst. professor, anatomy, Aug. 1; Clifton Wayne Smith, asst. professor, anatomy, Aug. 1; Loudell Fromme Snow, asst. professor, anthropology, Sept. 1; Cyril Amechi Akpom, asst. professor, health services education and research, June 1; Joseph A. Papsidero, asst. professor, health services education and research, June 1; Jack L. Maatsch, professor, medical education research and development, June 1; and Abigail Benton Sher, asst. professor, medical education research and development, July 15.

The board approved the following appointments (effective Sept. 1): Neil H.

Cullen, instructor, Justin Morrill College; John S. Duley, asst. professor, Justin Morrill College; Alan W. Friedman, asst. professor, Justin Morrill College; John C. Schroeder, instructor, Justin Morrill College; James H. Asher Jr., asst. professor, zoology; Carol Eichert Franck, asst. professor, nursing; Karen Ehrhardt Galloway, instructor, nursing; Norma Jackson, instructor, nursing; Nancy Lee Bonvillian, asst. professor, anthropology; Stanley Howard Brandes, asst. professor, anthropology; Joseph Louis Chartkoff, asst. professor, anthropology; and Bueno de Mesquita, asst. professor, political science.

Other appointments approved (effective Sept. 1) include: Jerry Willis Weinberger, asst. professor, political science; Stan Allen Kaplowitz, instructor, sociology; Barrie Thorne, asst. professor, sociology; Thomas C. Hazlett, professor, urban planning and landscape architecture; Anne M. Ousterhout, instructor, American thought and language; Margaret W. Grimes, asst. professor, humanities; James E. Seaton, instructor, humanities; Lawrence C. Besaw, instructor, natural science; Joseph A. Cameron, instructor, natural science; Benny Cathey, instructor, natural science; Joseph Patterson, professor, family and community medicine; Kenneth A. David, asst. professor, anthropology and Justin Morrill College; Judith Krupka, asst. professor, Counseling Center; and Claire Fleet Siegel, asst. professor, Counseling Center.

Other leaves were: Edgar A. Schuler, professor, secondary education and curriculum and sociology, Jan. 1-April 30, 1972; Alex Bacopoulos, asst. professor, mathematics, Sept. 1-Dec. 31, to

visit the University of Montreal; W. Eugene Deskins, professor, mathematics, Sept. 1, 1971-Aug. 31, 1972, to go to the University of Pittsburgh; George Stranahan, associate professor, physics, Sept. 1, 1971-Aug. 31, 1972, to study at home; Geoffrey D. Humble, research associate, MSU-AEC Plant Research Laboratory, July 1-Sept. 15, to travel to Europe; and James R. Anderson, instructor, humanities and asst. director, Honors College, Aug. 1-Aug. 31, to study at home.

The board approved transfers and changes in assignments for: Jack M. Bain, from professor and dean, communication arts and acting chairman, communication, to professor and acting chairman, communication, July 1; David K. Berlo, from professor and chairman, communication, to professor, communication, June 1; Albert A. Blum, from professor, labor and industrial relations and James Madison College, to professor, labor and industrial relations, Sept. 1; William M. Bivens, from district extension field dairyman, dairy, to extension dairy agent, Sanilac, Tuscola and Huron counties, July 1; Robert A. Harris, from associate professor, music and Equal Opportunity Programs, to associate professor, music, Sept. 1; and Leo V. Deal, professor, with additional assignment as acting chairman, audiology and speech science, July 1.

Transfers and changes in assignments were also approved for: Gordon Sabine, from professor and vice president for special projects, to professor, communication, June 1; Alex J. Cade, from professor, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology and Justin Morrill College, to

professor, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, July 1; Robert F. Lewis, from professor, Office of the Dean of Human Medicine, to professor, health services education and research, Sept. 1; R. Judson Carlberg, from instructor, Lyman Briggs College and Office of the Dean of Students, to asst. professor and director of advisement, Lyman Briggs College, July 1; Vincent Lombardi, from associate professor, social science and Justin Morrill College, to associate professor, social science, Sept. 1; and Richard H. Gringhuis, curator, Museum, with additional assignment as associate professor, elementary and special education, June 1.

The board approved resignations and terminations for: David K. Berlo, professor, communication Sept. 30; Earl B. Gerheim, professor, osteopathic medicine, June 30; Harry A. Lichty, asst. professor, osteopathic medicine, June 30; Ernest W. Retzlaff, professor, osteopathic medicine, June 30; Robert C. Miley, specialist, agricultural experiment station, resident instructor, June 30; Judith B. Bednar, extension home economist, Wayne County, June 15; Richard J. L. Bondar, research associate, biochemistry, July 15; Ross Earl Byers, research associate, biochemistry, May 31; James Ker-Kong Tung, research associate, biochemistry, June 30; Diana Ida Martinez, research associate, dairy, May 31; and Marilyn Wendland, asst. professor, Counseling Center, July 15.

Resignations and terminations (effective Aug. 31) were also approved for: Robert A. Clark, asst. professor, music; Elwin C. Reynolds, professor and chairman, theater; R. Hayden Howard, asst. professor, accounting and financial administration; Robert V. Penfield, asst. professor. Appointments were also approved for: Morteza Anvari, visiting professor, mathematics, Sept. 1, 1971-Aug.

31, 1972; J. Warren Anderson, asst. professor, medical education research and development, Aug. 15; Jack Francis Williams, instructor, geography, Jan. 1, 1972; James J. Zuchies, instructor, sociology, Dec. 15; Mba Uzoukwu, asst. professor, anatomy, July 1; James Richard Nord, asst. professor, Instructional Media Center and secondary education and curriculum, July 1; John J. Hayes, librarian, Library, July 1; Alvin L. Rogers, visiting asst. professor, botany and plant pathology, June 23-Sept. 3; Roger J. Webster, visiting asst. professor, mathematics, June 23-July 28; Omolade Adejuyigbe, visiting asst. professor, geography, June 23-July 28; Nicholas Fiel, asst. professor, family and community medicine, July 1; Samuel Harold Black, associate professor, microbiology and public health, Aug. 1; and Dale Hull, asst. professor, Counseling Center, Aug. 1.

The board also approved the following appointments (effective July 1): Neil D. Varner, asst. professor, anatomy; Martin Paul Gallagher, professor, family and community medicine; James P. Howard, professor and acting chairman and director, health care programs, family and community medicine; Calvin Washington, associate professor,

family and community medicine; Harold Charles Miller, asst. professor, microbiology and public health; Lawrence E. Jacobson, professor and acting chairman, osteopathic medicine; Frederick R. Becker, professor, osteopathic medicine; Bernard Goldstein, associate professor, osteopathic medicine; Rodney T. Houlihan, professor, osteopathic medicine; Jon J. Kabara, professor, osteopathic medicine; and Howard Shurman Teitelbaum Jr., asst. professor, medical education research and development.

The board approved sabbatical leaves for: Herbert E. Hendry, associate professor, philosophy, Oct. 1-Dec. 31, to study at home; Dole A. Anderson, professor and director, Bureau of Business and Economic Research, Dec. 1, 1971-Feb. 29, 1972, to study and write in East Lansing and California; Joseph E. Varner, professor, MSU-AEC Plant Research Laboratory and biochemistry, July 1, 1971-June 30, 1972, to study at the University of Washington, Seattle; Gwen Andrew, professor and director, social work, March 1-Aug. 31, 1972, to study in Michigan and Mexico; Thomas H. Greer, professor, humanities, Sept. 1, 1972-Aug. 31, 1973, to study and travel in the United States, Latin America and Europe; and Raymond H.

Hollensen, associate professor, natural science, April 1-June 30, 1972, to study at home.

Sabbatical leaves were approved for: Lawrence Krupka, professor, natural science, April 1-June 30, 1972, to study at Washington University, St. Louis; Charles Peebles, associate professor, natural science, April 1-June 30, 1972, to study at home; Fred Racle, associate professor, natural science, Jan. 1-June 30, 1972, to study at home; William E. Wade, professor, natural science, April 1-June 30, 1972, to study at home and the University of New Mexico.

The board approved the following retirements (first year of MSU employment parentheses): Clyde Campbell, professor, administration and higher education, July 1 (1945); T. Lockwood, maintenance mechanic, physical plant, Oct. (1945); Delbert W. Pierson, laborer, Kellogg Feed Research Laboratory, July 1 (1935); Helen M. Spalding, food service helper, Mason-Abbott shop, July 1 (1950); Donald Murray, professor, dairy, July 1972 (1946), who will serve one-year consultancy effective July 1, 1971, to June 30, 1972; Dolle Kunkel, specialist, School of Teacher Education, July 1972 (1952), who will serve one-year consultancy.

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Help us name our new EXTRA LARGE Hamburger and Win 2 FREE

Opposite Sears
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6:30 - 7:30 ... Music by Bob Koss on Accordion
7:30 - 9:30 ... SING - ALONG ... Jim Basel on Guitar
9:30 - 12:30 ... DANCING ... Bob Koss with Paul Bassett on Bass

covered by the federal minimum wage law.

Piece rates for farm workers also will be increased July 1 to raise their wage to an equivalent of the new minimum hourly wage.

Legislation is pending in the Michigan House which would raise the state's minimum wage to \$2 an hour.

A PACKAGE OF BILLS aimed at correcting abuses in the private housing market has been introduced in the House of Representatives.

"There is conclusive evidence that blockbusting is widespread in Detroit and probably in many other cities in the state," Rep. James Bradley, D - Detroit and the bill's sponsor, said.

"Speculators and so-called real estate investors create panic

in a white neighborhood, buy homes for a quick cash settlement, and sell the homes to poor and unsuspecting blacks at inflated prices. These sales are often characterized by a lack of information, both about the true cost of home ownership and about the condition and upkeep of the home," he said.

The key bill in the package establishes a "truth-in-realty" procedure in home sales. In the contract for the sale, the seller would have to list the price of the house as well as additional fees, the cost of insurance and the principal balance.

PARI - MUTUEL BETTING on light horse racing at county fairs in Michigan may be permitted under legislation introduced to the House this week.

Establishment of betting on light horse racing at the county fair would be an option decided by each county board of commissioners.

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\$1.85 Breck Creme Rinse 6 oz. 99¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires After 7-3-71 East Lansing Store Only	19c Bic Pens 9¢ limit 10 (coupon) Expires After 7-3-71 East Lansing Store Only	\$1.10 Scope Mouthwash 12 oz. 77¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires After 7-3-71 East Lansing Store Only	\$1.15 Crest Toothpaste 6.75 oz. 59¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires After 7-3-71 East Lansing Store Only	75c Joy Dishwashing Detergent 22 oz. 49¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires After 7-3-71 East Lansing Store Only	\$1.89 Breck Shampoo 15 oz. \$1.09 limit 1 (coupon) Expires After 7-3-71 East Lansing Store Only	49c Flair Pens 29¢ limit 6 (coupon) Expires After 7-3-71 East Lansing Store Only	29c Hinged Soap Box 17¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires After 7-3-71 East Lansing Store Only
79c Mennen Baby Oil 47¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires After 7-3-71 East Lansing Store Only	63c J & J Band Aids 32's 39¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires After 7-3-71 East Lansing Store Only	\$1.00 Swedish Tanning Secret Tanning Butter 1 1/2 oz. 66¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires After 7-3-71 East Lansing Store Only	\$1.79 Coppertone Suntan Lotion 4 oz. \$1.09 limit 1 (coupon) Expires After 7-3-71 East Lansing Store Only	\$1.79 Sea & Ski Suntan Lotion 4 oz. \$1.09 limit 1 (coupon) Expires After 7-3-71 East Lansing Store Only	\$1.00 Swedish Tanning Secret Tanning Oil 2 oz. 63¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires After 7-3-71 East Lansing Store Only	\$1.09 OFF Insect Repellent 6.5 oz. 69¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires After 7-3-71 East Lansing Store Only	\$1.89 House & Garden Insect Spray 13 1/2 oz. 99¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires After 7-3-71 East Lansing Store Only
1 oz. Iodine 15¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires After 7-3-71 East Lansing Store Only	100 count Paper Plates 9" 59¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires After 7-3-71 East Lansing Store Only	100 count Aspirin 11¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires After 7-3-71 East Lansing Store Only	39c Plastic Pails 29¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires After 7-3-71 East Lansing Store Only	\$1.75 Barnes & Hinds Wetting Solution 2 oz. \$1.09 limit 1 (coupon) Expires After 7-3-71 East Lansing Store Only	\$1.00 Miss Breck Hairspray 13 oz. 59¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires After 7-3-71 East Lansing Store Only	\$1.75 Kotex Tampons 40's \$1.19 limit 1 (coupon) Expires After 7-3-71 East Lansing Store Only	20% Off The Discount Price on all Polaroid Sunglasses limit 1 (coupon) Expires After 7-3-71 East Lansing Store Only

STEREO L.P. SALE

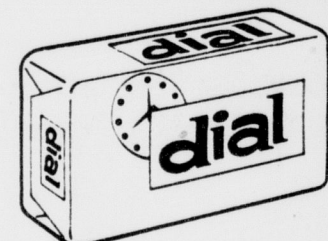
Reg.		Sale Price
\$5.98	Sticky Fingers - The Rolling Stones	\$3.69
\$5.98	Tapestry - Carole King	\$3.69
\$9.98	Jesus Christ Superstar	\$6.95
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\$5.98	Songs for Beginners - Graham Nash	\$3.69
\$5.98	Aqualung - Jethro Tull	\$3.69
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5 X 7 Color Enlargement (From Kodacolor negative only, does not include Offer shown below left) 39¢ limit 5 (coupon) Expires After 7-3-71 East Lansing Store Only	
\$2.25 Flashcubes 99¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires After 7-3-71 East Lansing Store Only	10% Off The Discount Price on all Film Developing No Limit (coupon) Expires After 7-3-71 East Lansing Store Only

300 count Loose Leaf Filler Paper 59¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires After 7-3-71 East Lansing Store Only	49c Boxed Envelopes 100 Count 29¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires After 7-3-71 East Lansing Store Only
\$1.69 Nude Look Panty Hose For "Hot Pants" 89¢ Limit 3 (coupon) Expires After 7-3-71 East Lansing Store Only	\$1.00 Sheer Knee Sox To wear with slacks 59¢ Limit 3 (coupon) Expires After 7-3-71 East Lansing Store Only
\$1.25 Mystic or Leg Hugger Panty Hose 53¢ Limit 6 (coupon) Expires After 7-3-71 East Lansing Store Only	\$1.25 One Size Sheer Panty Hose 2 pair / \$1.00 Limit 6 (coupon) Expires After 7-3-71 East Lansing Store Only
\$1.39 Sandal Foot Panty Hose For "Hot Pants" 69¢ Limit 3 (coupon) Expires After 7-3-71 East Lansing Store Only	\$1.75 Virginia Maid Panty Hose 99¢ Limit 3 (coupon) Expires After 7-3-71 East Lansing Store Only

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Trevino now on top

Jack Nicklaus (left) offers his congratulations to Lee Trevino after Trevino's playoff win over Nicklaus Monday which gave him the U.S. Open title. Trevino also moved ahead of Nicklaus in the PGA's money list of the year with \$165,110.

'Hawk' has troubles in quitting baseball

BOSTON (UPI) — The retirement plans of baseball's Ken Harrelson were at least temporarily shelved Monday night when he was not put in the starting lineup for what was to have been his final major league game.

Harrelson, 30, who hopes to gain a spot on the professional golf tour, had announced he hoped to bat leadoff for the Cleveland Indians in their Fenway Park series opener with the Boston Red Sox and then retire from baseball.

Harrelson not only did not get the leadoff spot but was missing from the starting lineup though he said Cleveland Manager Al Dark had informed him he would be used as a pinch hitter in the game.

Harrelson, who first gained notoriety when he earned his release from the Kansas City

Athletics during a dispute with club owner Charles Finley in 1967, had hoped to end his career in Boston where he played for the Red Sox in 1967, 1968 and part of 1969.

Harrelson had previously threatened to retire when he was traded to the Indians in April 1969.

He was on the bench Monday when the Tribe's game with the Red Sox was interrupted by rain.

Harrelson, a noted golfer who has won the baseball player's tournament three times and tied for first once, said "I'm not a good baseball player, I'm one of the most fortunate people who have played. I could hit but I didn't have that much talent."

Harrelson, who batted only .199 in 52 games with the Indians, played 18 holes of golf on Monday and said he expected to work on his golf game for

several months with a pro tutor before attempting to break into the Professional Golf Association.

Harrelson, whose nickname is the Hawk and whose trademark has been his flamboyant dress, said he wanted to close out his baseball career in Boston because "You guys have been great to me. If it wasn't for Boston I wouldn't have gone this far."

MEN'S IM

The deadline for team entries for slow pitch softball is 5 p.m. Saturday. Play will begin Monday. Teams may be made up of full- or part-time students, faculty, or staff. Two leagues are scheduled: a 5-week league and a 10-week league.

Anyone interested in umpiring softball for the summer open league should report at 6 p.m. Thursday at 208 Men's IM Bldg.

The deadline for the co-rec softball league is 7 p.m. Thursday.

The deadline for the student-faculty singles tennis tournament is July 2. Play will begin the following day.

The IM office will conduct a golf tournament in which all (low and high handicap) may compete and have a chance to make the prize list. The tournament is set for July 10.

The deadline for entry is noon July 7. Greens fees are \$1.75 for students and \$2 for faculty and staff.

A paddleball tournament on two levels will be sponsored by the IM office and will be open to students, faculty and staff. The breakdown is the "AA" doubles tournament for those who have had previous tournament experience, and the "A" doubles tournament for the remainder.

The deadline for horseshoes will be noon July 7.

MSU-UM game another sellout; 24th straight

The MSU - University of Michigan football game at Spartans Stadium Oct. 9 is a sellout, according to MSU ticket manager Bill Beardsley. It is the 24th consecutive sellout of the cross-state gridiron contest.



BOB BOYD



ROB ELLIS

Ellis, Boyd selected by pro teams

Two MSU undergraduate athletes were drafted by professional teams in amateur drafts during the past two weeks.

Rob Ellis, a senior who would have had one year of eligibility remaining at MSU, chose to waive his final year of collegiate competition in signing a contract with the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Baseball League. Ellis was chosen first by the Brewers in a secondary draft involving players who had been drafted previously but had not signed.

Bob Boyd, a freshman defenseman on the MSU hockey team, was claimed by the Detroit Red Wings in the NHL's amateur draft. Boyd was the eighth round selection of the Red Wings and was also the 17th college player drafted in a pool primarily composed of Canadian junior players.

Boyd goes on Detroit's reserve list and will remain at MSU for at least another year.

Five runs in ninth give Tigers a win

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dick McAuliffe drilled a two-run homer into the first row of the rightfield stands with one out in the ninth inning Tuesday to pace a Detroit Tiger five run inning for a 7-4 victory over the New York Yankees in the first game of a doubleheader.

Yankee starter and loser Mel Stottlemyre, 7-6, retired Cesar Gutierrez on a fly to center for the first out in the ninth, but Gates Brown singled sharply to center. McAuliffe, who entered the game as pinchhitter in the seventh inning, then ripped Stottlemyre's 1-0 pitch over the head of rightfielder Jim Lyttle and barely over the barrier for his ninth homer of the season. Ike Brown then walked and

Norm Cash doubled off reliever Gary Jones. Lindy McDaniel came on and Willie Horton intentionally walked to load the bases. Brown scored when Al Kaline grounded out and, after Aurelio Rodriguez was walked intentionally, Jim Price singled in the final two runs of the inning.

Felipe Alou had capped a two-run tally in the sixth inning with a run-scoring single putting the Yankees ahead 3-2. The Yankees trailed 2-1 and Tiger starter Les Cain had no-hitter going. But Cain walked Gene Michael to lead off the inning and was taken out of the game by Manager Billy Martin when Cain complained of a stiff shoulder.

IN 440 HURDLES

Hartwick fifth in NCAA



WAYNE HARTWICK

The MSU track team hit a .500 clip for place finishers in the NCAA meet in Seattle Thursday through Saturday. The Spartans sent two entrees. One placed and the other was prevented from a sure place by an injury.

In the 440-yard hurdles Wayne Hartwick made his 51.8 clocking in the final heat stand up for a fifth place finish. Hartwick ran his fastest time of the year in the semifinals with a time of 50.8 good enough to qualify him for the finals.

Ralph Mann of Brigham Young University won the event for the third consecutive year with a time of 49.6. Hartwick was the only Big Ten representative to finish in the 440 hurdles.

"Wayne made the finals last year but couldn't place," MSU track coach Fran Ditttrich said. "This year it was different. Anytime you can place in the nationals it's something special. It's nothing but high class all the way."

Herb Washington was the other MSU entry but a pulled groin muscle in the preliminaries put a halt to any aspirations the Flint junior had for an NCAA outdoor championship.

Washington was leading in his heat of the 100-yard dash when the groin injury forced him to drop out of the competition.

Before the NCAA meet, Washington was in Europe running in international games. He finished third in Greece and second in France in a photo finish. Herb thought he had won the race in France, but the officials wouldn't let him see the photo that supposedly placed him behind a Russian in the dash.

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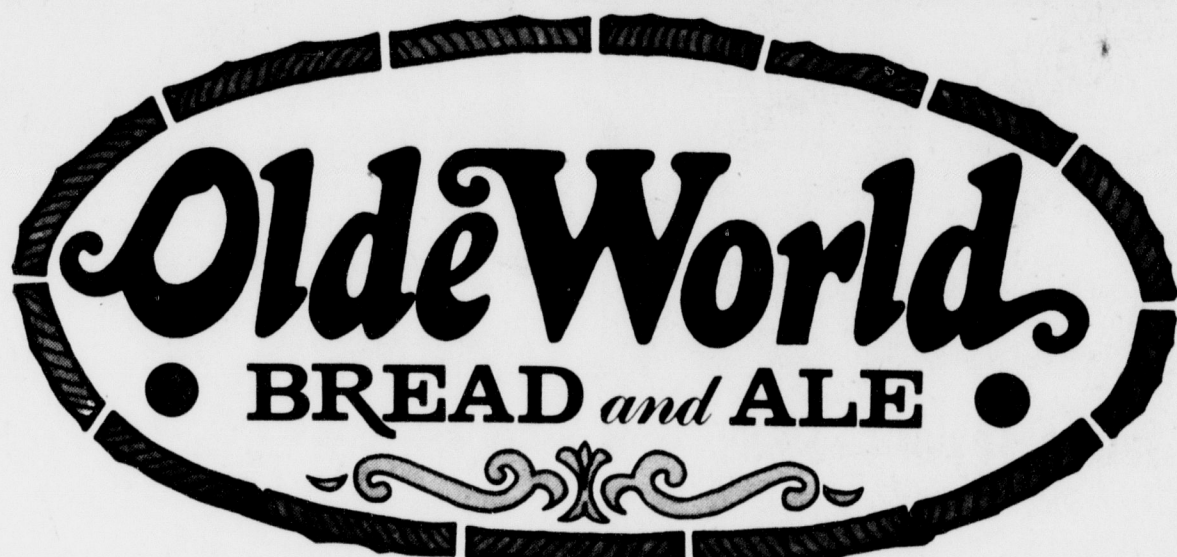
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REMOVED FROM LOT

Glass bins hit by vandals

Bins which were set up in Lot L on campus to collect glass for recycling have been removed because of vandalism, Ted W. Granger, administrative assistant in the Center for Laboratory Research, said Tuesday.

Towl, who was active in the glass recycling program, said that the MSU department requested the Granger Construction Co. to remove the bins following reports of vandalism in which several dozen glass bottles were thrown from the bin into the parking lot.

Donald K. Granger, of the Granger Construction Co., said Tuesday that he is working with the Center for Environmental Studies and with the Coca Cola Bottling Co. to set up three new locations at which glass may be deposited for recycling.

The new locations, which will open during the week of July 12, will be located in the parking lots of the three local Meijer Thrifty Acres stores.

The stores are located at 5125 West Saginaw, 6200 South Pennsylvania, and 2055 West Grand River in Okemos.

The new bins will be designed so that once glass is deposited it will be impossible to remove, thus lessening the possibility of vandalism, Granger said.

During the period of about 11 weeks during which the Lot L bins were open, 77,000 pounds of glass were deposited in the bins, he said.

In order for the glass to be recycled it must be clean and

separated into brown, green and clear glass, Granger said. The metal rings which are on some beverage bottles must be removed and Pyrex glass cannot be used.

Granger said that his company transports the glass to the Owens Illinois glass company in Charlotte. He also said it is still impossible to determine whether a profit was made on the Lot L bin because all of the costs have not yet been determined.

Marty Austin, sales manager for the Lansing office of the Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Michigan, said Tuesday that Coca Cola has offered to defray any costs that might occur in the recycling program.

"There probably isn't that

much money in glass recycling," Austin said.

Granger said that he is grateful for the Coca Cola offer but hopeful that the quantity of glass brought in by the public would be sufficient to permit the program to meet costs.

"If somebody doesn't start recycling, we are going to be buried in glass," Granger said.

72 bikes stolen

Between June 6 and 19 a total of 72 bicycles with an estimated combined value of \$3,285 were reported stolen to MSU police by students who parked the vehicles in campus areas. During finals week and over term break, police said, they recovered 23 of them with a total estimated value of \$670.



Oh, pshaw

A near miss elicits a heart-felt expression of disgust from this student at Forest Akers Golf Course.

SN photo by Don Gerstner

MSU to study distribution of fish near power facility

MSU has received a grant of \$123,000 from Consumers Power Company for the first phase of an "eco-study" relating to a power generating plant near Ludington.

The study, headed by Peter Tack of MSU's Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife, will center on the distribution of fish and fish food organisms around the new Consumers facility to be built on the Lake Michigan shore.

"The project is set up in three phases to cover a period of about six and one-half years," says Tack. "The first phase will involve a study of fish and fish food organisms existing in the lake near the plant site before the facility begins operations. The study area will cover a section of the lake five miles up and down the shore from the

plant's intake and outflow pipe."

The second and third phases of the program will be carried out simultaneously and will involve a study of the effect of the plant's operation on aquatic life in the area. The funding grant will be renewed at specified intervals during the six and one-half year program.

"Operation of the Consumers plant will center around an 840-acre reservoir being built at a location more than 300 feet above Lake Michigan," explains Tack. "Water will be pumped from the lake up into the reservoir during periods of low power demand and then discharged back down again when power demands are at their peak. The water's long drop from storage reservoir to the lake will create a tremendous amount of electrical power."

According to Tack, water will

be pumped from the lake to the reservoir through a huge 26-foot diameter pipe called a penstock.

"It is possible that fish may be pumped up through this penstock and through the plant's generating turbines," he says. "The turbine blades are fairly widely spaced and pretty good sized objects can go through without harm. But fish coming down may be bumped around, injured or killed."

One of the responsibilities of the MSU study team will be to record the types and numbers of fish going up the penstock.

"We would expect that about 90 per cent of any fish going up the penstock would pass through the turbines unharmed," says Tack. "But we don't really know yet whether the large discharge (12,000 cubic feet per second) from the pipe will attract or disperse fish."

PROPERTY IDENTIFICATION

Program attempts to decrease thefts

By JIM SHELDON
State News Staff Writer

Five persons from the campus community and between 70 and 100 persons in the East Lansing area have participated in a new property security program which officials hope will allow a more effective means of identifying and recovering stolen property.

Operation Identification was started June 14 and attempts to discourage burglaries and thefts, in addition to aiding in the recovery of goods, by encouraging citizens to engrave their drivers' license number on their belongings.

Two electric engraving pencils are loaned to persons to engrave their twelve-digit license number on items such as wristwatches, radios, recorders and sporting equipment.

After engraving, persons are asked to compile a list of all identified property and file it with the police or retain it in a safe.

Window and bumper stickers are given to citizens for display in prominent place to warn others - be thieves that their property has been marked.

Officials said they hope the publicity will deter burglaries and make it difficult for thieves to dispose of stolen property.

A brochure published by area departments and other organizations sponsoring the program explains that one trying to resell a stolen item identified with a license number risks getting caught. Thieves would notice the number, and the item would be traced back to the owner as "direct evidence against the thief when found in his possession."

In East Lansing police

spokesman urged the public to participate and said, "We want to get to the public eye as much as possible." He added the program is currently underway in six Michigan metropolitan areas and may someday become a statewide project.

The program reportedly has been successful in Monterey Park, Calif., where it was conceived in 1963. Since then, 4,000 citizens have participated and only six of them have been burglary victims.

Of 7,000 nonparticipating citizens, the brochure said, 1,800 were theft targets.

MSU students may borrow engravers from campus police or from East Lansing. Students in

residence halls are advised to display window stickers on room doors, on mirrors or other prominent places.

Owners should etch the license number preferably near the manufacturer's serial number and should not engrave numbers on removable parts. When an item is discovered stolen, police should be notified immediately and given the identification number.

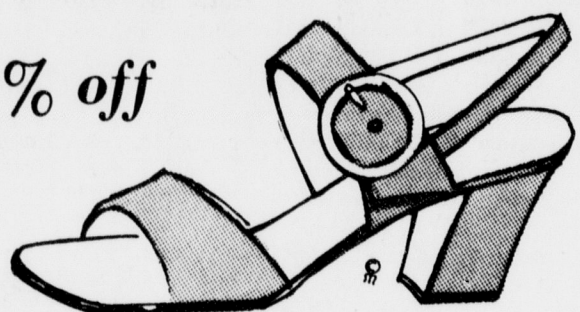
The identity and address of every licensed driver in Michigan has been computerized by the Michigan Law Enforcement Information Network. Through this, police may trace the owner of a recovered stolen item by using the identification number.

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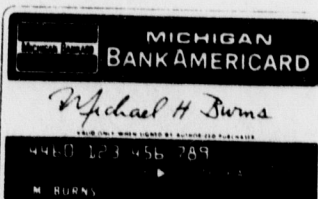
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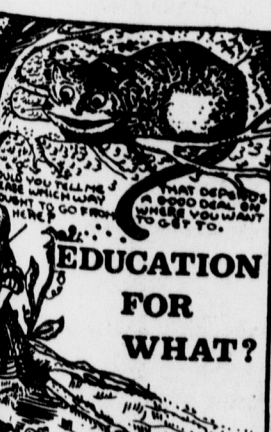


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Judge refuses injunction to bar activists' testimony

DETROIT (UPI)—A federal judge in Detroit Tuesday refused to grant an injunction to prevent six antiwar activists from appearing before a federal grand jury reportedly investigating the U.S. Capitol bombing.

U.S. District Judge Cornelia Kennedy said the six organizers of the May Day antiwar demonstrations in Washington need not appear before the grand jury until Tuesday, allowing the six time to appeal. After listening to government and defense arguments in the morning, U.S. District Judge Cornelia Kennedy said she would rule on the defense motion at 2 p.m. EST.

Before recessing the hearing, Judge Kennedy said the main point she wanted to consider was whether the government had used illegal wiretaps directly against any of the six, and whether that gave them the right to ask at the present time for an injunction preventing the grand jury from questioning the six.

Judge Kennedy said, however, "I'd have no hesitation in denying an injunction" on three points raised by attorneys for the six. The attorneys questioned the validity of the jury; said information possibly obtained through electronic surveillance of persons not subpoenaed gave the six the right to ask for an injunction; and argued that information obtained during a similar grand jury hearing in Seattle could not be used by the government in the present hearings.

In Seattle, Leslie Bacon, 19, of Atherton, Calif., answered some questions but was jailed for contempt for refusing to answer others. She was freed on personal bond last week.

The six being asked to testify in Detroit are: Kenneth Kelley, 20, Detroit; Terry Tawee, 18, Detroit; Colin Neiberger, 20, Boston; Michael Tolan, 20, Boston; Larry Canada, 29, Bloomington, Ind.; and his exwife Kathryn Noyes, 25, also of Bloomington.

All six Tuesday reaffirmed that they were prepared to face contempt proceedings and go to jail rather than answer questions posed by the grand jury.

Surrounded by about a dozen supporters, the six organizers of the May Day antiwar protests in Washington burned what they said were their subpoenas on the steps of the federal building.

Because grand jury proceedings are secret, the federal government has refused to confirm or deny the jury is probing the March 1 Capitol bombing. But those subpoenaed to appear before it have said that is the subject of its investigation.

In addition, in a brief filed to answer the defense motion to stop the grand jury proceedings, Ralph B. Guy Jr., U.S. attorney for the eastern district of Michigan, said:

"The witnesses (were) called to testify with regard to the alleged conspiracy to destroy and the actual possession and use of destructive devices which are the subject of the grand jury's investigation."



Take that, bugs

A member of the Grounds Dept. sprays campus roses to protect them from an array of insects and plant diseases.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

'Free imagery' could aid in exploring human mind

Fourteen years of research by an MSU psychology professor have resulted in a potent new way to explore the human mind. Joseph Reyher has devised a technique he calls "free imagery" that has advantages over standard methods of psychotherapy.

"Free imagery is particularly useful in situations where resistances are very strong," he says. "Its primary purpose is to bypass the visual and auditory cues necessary to the maintenance of most defenses."

Using his technique, Reyher has successfully treated clients suffering from such psychosomatic symptoms as headache, ulcers, colitis and various sexual dysfunctions.

About 85 per cent of his clients had undergone previous psychotherapy without having their symptoms relieved, he says, and the bulk of these have been helped by the free imagery technique.

In free imagery, the client sits facing the psychotherapist with his eyes closed and merely

describes images and other sensations he experiences.

As certain images occur, so frequently do defenses against them. The temptation to open his eyes and look for the psychotherapist's reaction is the first of a number of pressures that the client must overcome.

Using his expertise and a variety of electronic sensing devices, the practitioner can detect "hot" images, those that appear with unusual intensity and are generally repressed.

A minimum of verbal coaching usually forces the client to confront the repression. As this confrontation becomes more and more vivid, the client is able to visualize the disturbing material and understand why it is being repressed.

Reyher says the effectiveness of free imagery lies in its reliance on the older parts of the human brain, the primary thought processes that deal only in images.

The secondary processes, that put the images in order to meet the demands of language, also often act as inbuilt defense mechanisms, he explains.

Free imagery maximizes the primary and minimizes the secondary processes.

An international authority on hypnosis, Reyher began investigating free imagery because the older technique had certain disadvantages for psychotherapy.

Many people are not susceptible to hypnosis, he points out, while most can experience images in a clinical setting necessary to the success of free imagery.

There are also advantages over other orthodox methods such as free association and dream interpretation.

Free imagery, Reyher says, stirs a more intense unconscious conflict, is more powerful, and usually produces results faster than these methods.

It provides a greater potential for personal growth, he continues, because the client must call upon his own ego strength to cope with resistance and "anxiety." It is essentially a

self-help technique with the psychotherapist present only to maintain favorable conditions. In recent years, Reyher and associates have discovered that free imagery also has unique research possibilities.

"Using this technique, we have been able for the first time to produce documented psychosomatic symptoms in the laboratory under controlled conditions," he reports.

They have produced headache and other symptoms undetectable by sophisticated sensing devices, and tied them to specific images experienced by the client.

Thus, repression has been documented for objective analysis.

Free imagery has also challenged some widely held assumptions about the relationship between repression and certain physiological phenomena.

Reyher's research has shown that rapid eye movements and the desynchronization of certain brain wave functions are not caused by visual images, as most researchers in the field have thought.

Milk studied

Dairy farmers selling Grade A milk are more likely to adopt production testing than farmers selling manufacturing grade milk, according to a MSU survey.

Method of marketing milk was the most important way to predict adoption of production testing, according to P.W. Spill and C.E. Meadows, MSU dairy scientists.

Farm size, owning registered cattle, years farming, age and participation in 4-H and FFA were also significant factors in predicting adoption.

Results of the survey will be used in campaigns to gain members in dairy production testing programs.

The survey on adoption of production testing by Michigan farmers was reported at the 69th annual meeting of the American Dairy Science Association which ends here today.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

The Student Mobilization Committee will hold its first summer picnic meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in 34 Union. All who are interested in building a mass movement to bring the troops home now are urged to attend.

The MSU Karate Club will hold its first meeting and demonstration at 7 p.m. Thursday in the lower gym of the Women's Intramural Building. Classes for beginning, intermediate and advanced students will be held this term. Everyone is invited.

MSU foreign students are invited to visit the City of Ionia June 30. The visit can include trips to a state correctional institution for adolescents, a state hospital, dairy or bee farms, automotive parts manufacturers, or city and county governments. Transportation and lunch reservations may be made in 207 International Center, phone 355-2350.

Married students and their families

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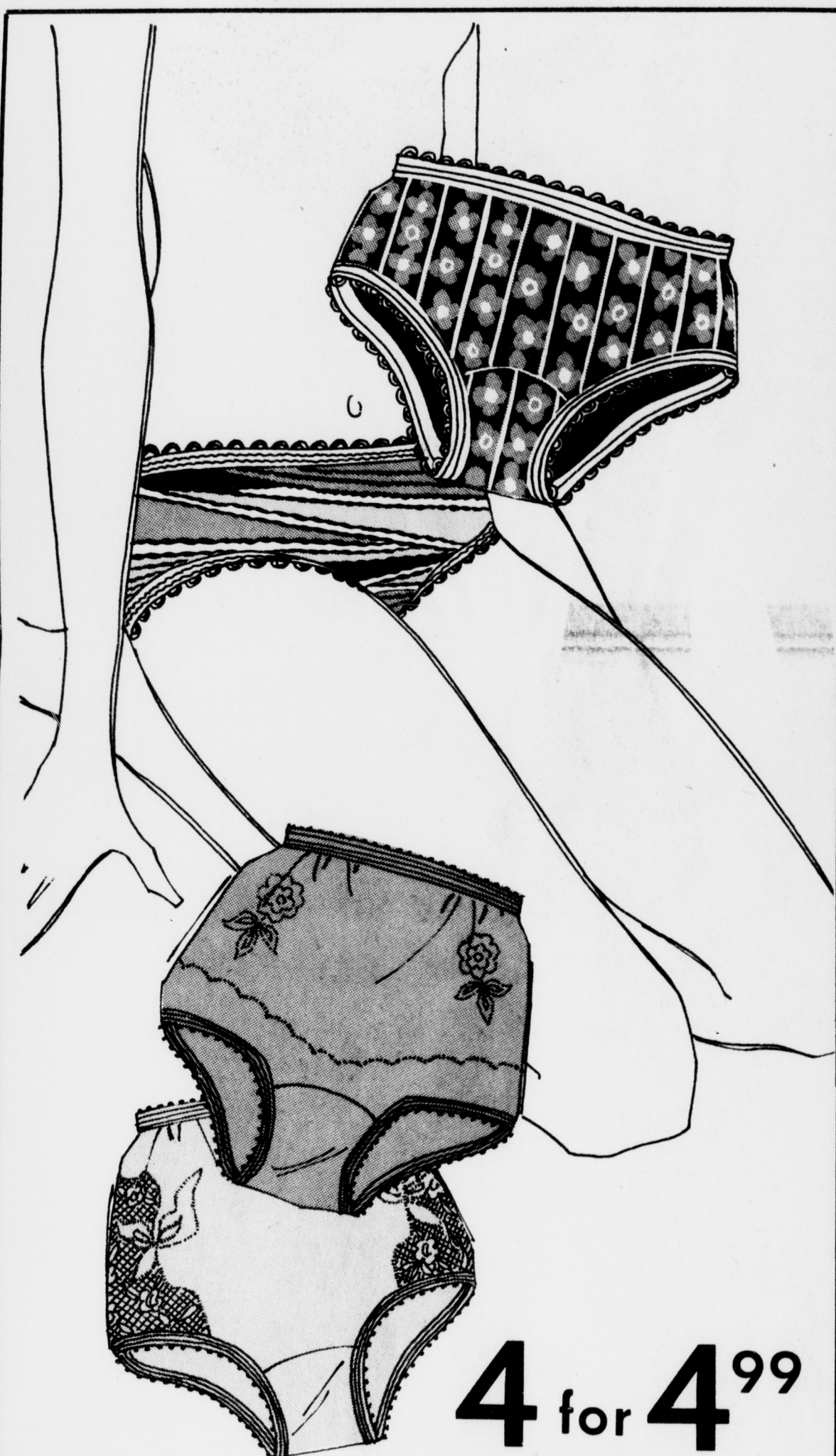
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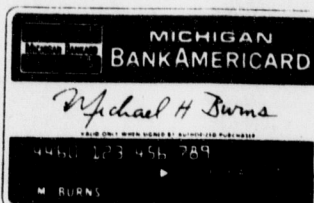
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Culture campsite set up in Canada

Vacation in Canada this summer for 40 cents a day? Sounds impossible, but a MSU graduate student is offering such an opportunity with 30 days of semiwilderness camping in central Ontario for \$12.

Wilderness survival, organic agriculture, yoga, folk singing, poetry, archaeology — these are but a few areas to be explored in a Canadian Culture Camp established by Erno Rossi, who has been a high school instructor for 10 years.

Rossi, who is studying curriculum and outdoor education at MSU, has rented 300 acres of land and intends to limit density to one person per acre, for a total of 300 people.

The site includes 90 acres of pastureland surrounded by forest.

A stream which flows through the property includes several natural beaver ponds.

Rossi, who is looking for effective alternative teaching methods, decries what he calls "horse and buggy teaching in an age of technology." He hopes that activities at the culture camp will "get more information across, be more efficient and make learning fun."

If the culture camp is successful, Rossi hopes to establish a similar program for high school students as part of their regular education.

While Rossi encourages participants to stay the entire month of August, an option of a week's stay for \$5 is available. The fee will be used to cover the cost of rent of the land and necessary facilities.

Participants would be expected to provide their own transportation, tents and food. Food will be sold on the site, drinking water is available from wells, and medical assistance is available in a village six miles away.

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Top scholars

MSU's top four spring graduates discuss their future plans with President Wharton (far right). The scholars are (left to right): Jean Lisiak, top female graduate, sociology major from Battle Creek; Anita M. Shaffer, second high female, biochemistry major from Superior, Wis.; Dennis Jespersen, second high male graduate, mathematics major from Crystal, Minn.; and Patrick Barrie, top male graduate, political science major from Dearborn.

FEW JOB PROSPECTS

Top 'U' graduates to continue studies

The job picture isn't exactly rosy for college graduates, even if you graduated at the head of a class of 5,000 students from a Big Ten university.

In light of the uncertain job prospects, MSU's top four spring graduates have opted for graduate school.

The top student in the class is Patrick C. Barrie, a political science major from Dearborn.

The other academic leaders are: Jean M. Lisiak, top female graduate, sociology major from Battle Creek; Dennis C. Jespersen, second highest male graduate, a mathematics major from Crystal, Minn.; and Anita M. Shaffer, second highest female graduate, biochemistry major from Superior, Wis.

The four scholars received checks, presented by MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr., as a token of their outstanding academic achievement. The top two received \$200; the second highest graduates, \$100. The

stipends were made available by the board of trustees.

Barrie of Dearborn plans to remain at MSU for a master's degree in political science. He is a 1967 graduate of Sacred Heart Academy.

Barrie attained a grade point average of 4.182 out of a possible

4.5 (A-plus). He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, and MSU's Honors College.

Lisiak of Battle Creek will enter graduate school at the University of Chicago, where she plans to major in social work. A 1967 graduate of Morgantown (West Virginia) High School, she had a 4.096 grade point average at MSU.

Jespersen of Crystal, Minn., will enter graduate school at the University of Michigan where he will major in mathematics. He is a 1967 graduate of Cooper High School in New Hope, Minn. With a grade point average of 4.141, he

is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Honors College.

Shaffer of Superior, Wis., graduate with a grade point average of 4.086. She plans to attend the University of Minnesota medical school. She is a 1967 graduate of Superior Senior High School and a member of two scholastic honoraries, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, the Honors College, and Tower Gamma sophomore honorary.

Four elected to positions of AAUP council

The MSU chapter of American Assn. of University Professors has completed its balloting and has elected its executive council, Sigma Sigma, president of the chapter, said Monday.

Elected to the executive council of the MSU chapter were Pauline Adams, instructor of American Thought and Language; Walter E. Goussard, asst. professor of history; Dorothea Milbrandt, asst. professor of nursing and Leonard Weaver, professor of criminal justice.

Council members will serve two-year terms. Next year, terms of five of the executive council members expire, as will the terms of four officers of the chapter.

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A red roll strapped to this motorcycle topped by a helmet appears deceptively human but for the absence of its legs. It would seem as though someone is out to tour the country or perhaps just to go home.

State News photo by Joan Harrington

IN LETTER TO ALBERT

Nixon favors welfare reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon urged the House Tuesday to approve welfare reform, terming it "the most important social legislation in 35 years."

Nixon's appeal, in a letter to speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., reached the House soon after a dissenting member of the Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., called for striking the provision for a \$2400 family income floor from a combined Social Security-Welfare bill.

Relatively noncontroversial, the Social Security provisions include a five per cent benefit increase effective in a year, higher payments for widows and men retiring early, more leeway for retirees to earn money without benefit reductions, medicare for the disabled and other liberalizations.

The bill would provide also for a steep increase in payroll taxes—86 per cent at a maximum income level in six years—and more if a cost-of-living escalator clause takes effect.

Next year's increase would be \$145.20 for those earning \$10,200 or more.

The fight has centered on the proposal for scrapping the present state-federal welfare system in favor of a new, largely federal plan. The government would finance the family income floor, leaving the states to supplement it at their own expense if they chose.

The plan would extend welfare coverage to the "working poor"—families with a breadwinner but insufficient income. To encourage recipients to work, part of their earnings would be disregarded in deciding welfare eligibility, so that a

four-person family could receive some supplementation unless its total income reached \$4,140.

The cost to the federal government was estimated at \$5.5 billion, with the states saving 1.6 billion.

But Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., told the House that because of the job incentives the

new system within five years would cost less than "the present welfare mess."

Nixon, emphasizing that the plan is a nonpartisan effort, wrote that if it is adopted, "the nation will make dramatic progress toward helping poor families obtain dignity and opportunity through work, training, services and income

support."

If it is defeated, he said, "the uncontrollable costs and caseloads of the present system will continue to bankrupt our states. The irrational incentives of that system will continue to destroy the American work ethic and encourage the breakup of families."

Colleges pick faculty reps

STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

but three MSU colleges reported the results of voting for college representatives to the Elected Faculty Council and Academic Council, according to the secretary of the faculty. Under the faculty bylaws, each college organizes college representatives regardless of its size. The college is entitled to additional elected representatives for every 40 faculty members in excess of 10 to a maximum of six representatives.

The term of office of an elected college representative is one year. No faculty member can serve more than two consecutive terms as an elected college representative.

College representatives were elected during spring term by ballot supervised by the Faculty Advisory Council. Those eligible to vote in the election included all assistant, associate and full professors who are engaged at least half-time in teaching, research, administration, extension or consulting on a regular basis.

College representatives were elected both on the Elected Faculty Council and the Academic Council. About half of the Elected Faculty Council were filled in the election.

The College of Osteopathic Medicine, the College of Veterinary Medicine and the College of Human Medicine have not yet announced election results.

Elected from the college of Agriculture and Natural Resources were Harold D. Haf, professor of dairy and physiology, Richard W. Chase, professor of crop and soil sciences, John N. Ferris, professor of agricultural economics, and William T. Magee, professor of animal husbandry.

Richard G. Pfister, associate professor of agricultural engineering, was elected to fill the vacancy created by the election of James T. Bonnen, professor of agricultural economics, to a position on the steering committee. Pfister will serve a one-year term.

Arts and Letters has elected James H. Pickering, professor of English, Thomas H. Falk, asst. professor of German and Russian, and Herbert C. Jackson, professor of religion, and Frederick D. Williams, professor of history.

The College of Business selected Hendrik Zwarenstein, professor of business law and office administration, and

William Lazer, professor of marketing and transportation administration.

Communication Arts elected Patricia Walsh, asst. professor of audiology and speech sciences, Human Ecology elected Joanne Eicher, associate professor of human environment and design, and the College of Education elected Charles V. Mange, professor of elementary and special education, and Herbert C. Rudman, professor of administration and higher education.

Thomas W. Culpepper, associate professor of electrical engineering, and Donald J. Montgomery, professor of metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, were elected from the College of Engineering.

The College of Natural Science elected William C. Deal Jr., professor of biochemistry, Henry A. Imshaug, professor of botany and plant pathology, Frank R. Peabody, associate professor of microbiology and public health, Daniel A. Moran, associate professor of mathematics, and Lester F. Wolternink, professor of physiology.

Elected from the College of Social Science were James B. McKee, professor of sociology, Moreau S. Maxwell, professor of anthropology, and Keith Groty, asst. professor of labor and industrial relations.

The noncollege faculty elected John E. Dietrich, asst. provost.



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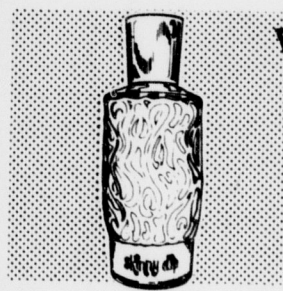
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Girl's abortion causes uproar

LONDON (AP) — The decision of a doctor to perform an abortion on a 12-year-old girl and give her birth control pills has provoked an uproar in Britain.

Members of Parliament are attacking and defending the decision. Church groups are holding meetings about it. Demands have been made that the attorney general prosecute the doctor, Mary Wilson, a Birmingham gynecologist.

The Social Services secretary faces demands for an inquiry into the 1967 Abortion Act. Scotland Yard detectives investigated abortion clinic reports. The British Medical

Assn. inquired into police questioning of abortion patients.

All the attention is focused on a shy, introverted girl named Brenda, who became pregnant. She had a 13-year-old boy friend.

Miss Jessie Muirhead, a Bradford gynecologist, refused on June 4 to perform the abortion. Brenda and her mother went to Dr. Wilson, who performed the operation June 15.

And suddenly Britain, which ignored the 42 weekly operations on girls aged 15 and under in its clinics, its national health hospitals and private nursing homes, is taking a long look at

sex and the nation's young.

Brenda is back reading her comic books in the kitchen of her government flat in Bradford.

"You cannot expect a 12-year-old girl to carry a baby and look after it while going to school," says Brenda's mother. "If she had had to have a baby it would have been ruin for all of us."

Miss Muirhead refused to perform the abortion, explaining "When I saw the girl she was about four months pregnant and I thought it unwise and unsafe to carry out a normal termination."

But Dr. Wilson stoutly defends her decision to abort Brenda's

baby, saying "Given the same circumstances I would do the same for any girl of 12." Dr. Wilson said Brenda was 14 weeks pregnant and added that the Calthorpe Clinic in Birmingham performs abortions as late as 15 weeks.

The British Medical Assn. caught in the middle, said "Any medical treatment given to a patient must be left to the clinical judgment of the doctor in charge of the case."

In this case, the Birmingham Pregnancy Advisory Service, which arranged the abortion, waived its normal \$144 fee.

More than 8,000 people walked silently through

Birmingham streets last weekend in Britain's biggest antiabortion demonstration.

Norman St. John - Stevas, Conservative member of parliament and a Roman Catholic, told the thousands, "The unborn child is innocent and has the right to life."

Leo Abse a Labor member of Parliament, said he is seeking legal action from the attorney general against Dr. Wilson and an investigation by the Social Services Ministry.

But, David Steel, who introduced the abortion act in Parliament, thought Brenda "is precisely the sort of case where free and speedy action should be

taken in public hospitals."

Abse, who has a 13-year-old daughter, attacked the giving of pills to Brenda as lowering the age of consent from 16 to 12 years old.

Diane Munday, secretary of the Abortion Law Reform Society, snapped: "The antiabortion lobby is so inconsistent. It highlights the number of girls who return from a second abortion and then condemns doctors for trying to ensure that they don't need to."

The registrar general reports that abortions among British teen-agers under 16 jumped 30 per cent in the last quarter of 1970 - 544 of them in those three months. One such girl was 11 years old.

What all this has done to Brenda is a bit unclear.

But, on the Today television program, the mother said that the abortion had affected her daughter mentally.

"She goes into her bedroom now and cries," she said.



A little off the edges

A grounds maintenance man sits comfortably above his machine, cutting away a week's growth of some of the campus lawn.

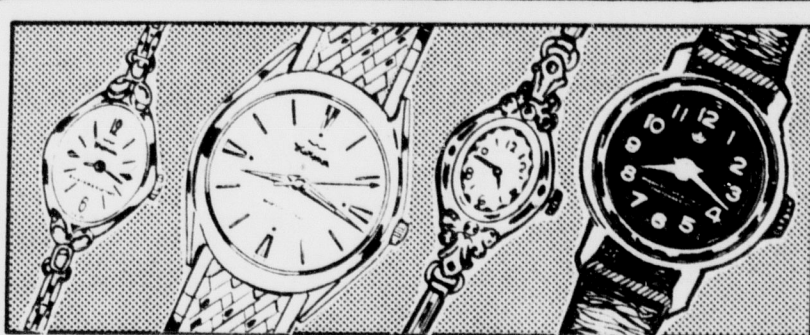
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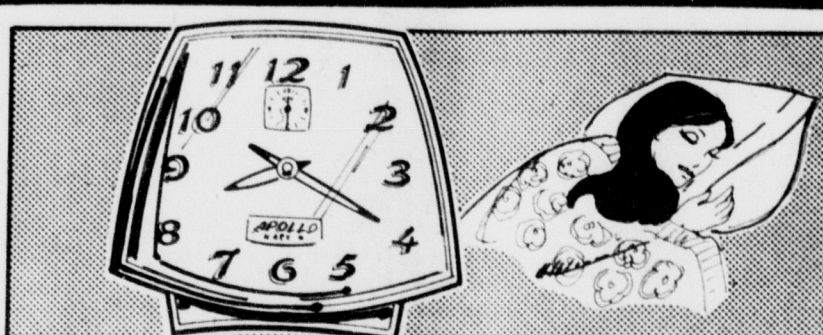


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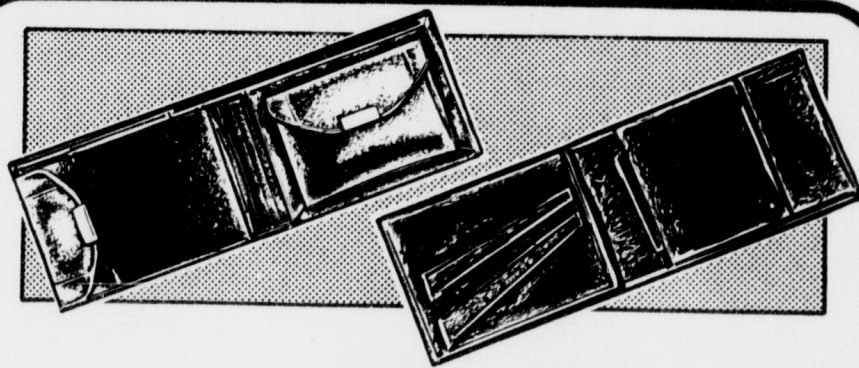
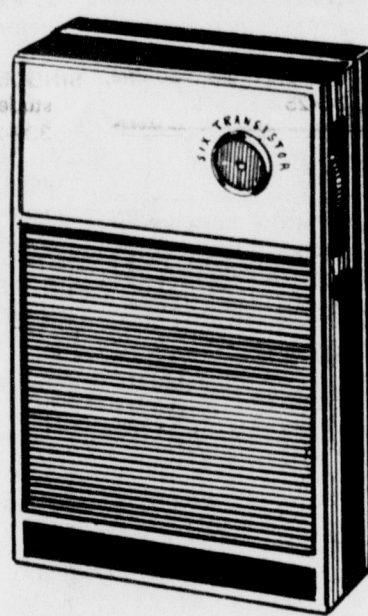
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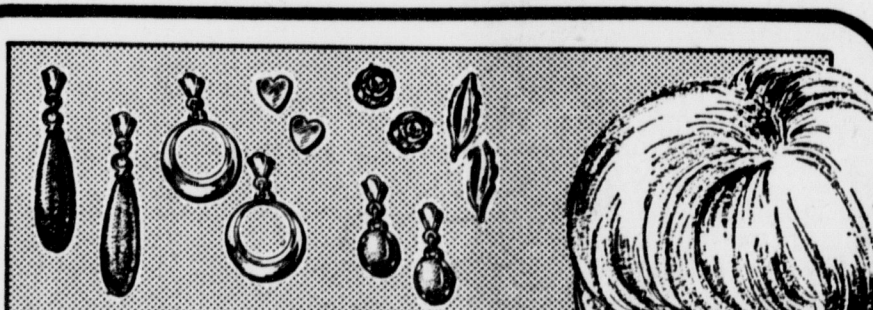


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Latest styles! Latest colors in a wide assortment of billfolds for ladies & men. Perfect gift.

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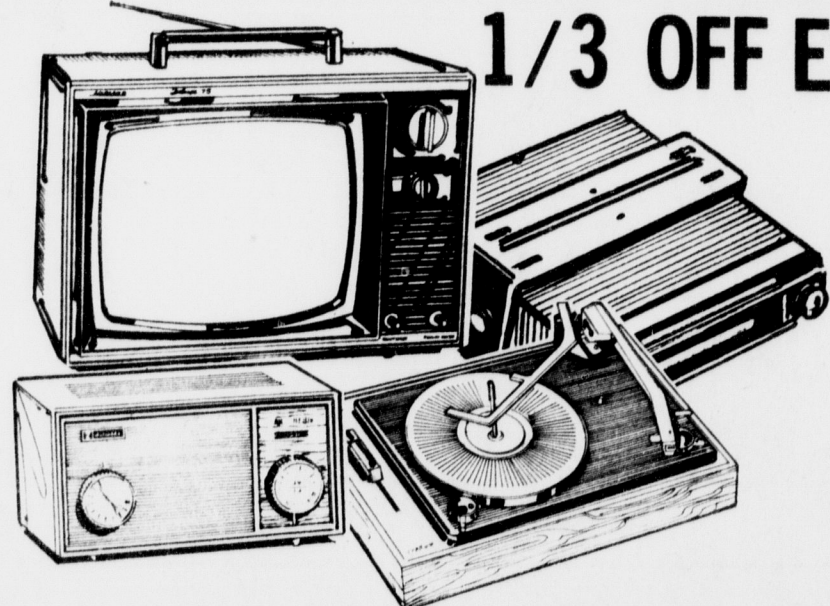
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Over 600 pair to choose from. You'll find pierced and "pierced look" styles. Stones, pearls, hoops, studs and more!

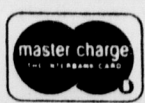


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YANKEE DISCOUNT STORES SERVING YOU BETTER...SAVING YOU MORE!

YANKEE

Man arrested on charges of eluding patrol officers

By JIM SHELTON
State News Staff Writer

A high-speed chase through country roads by MSU police, an unsuccessful trackdown by State Police dogs and a report of a stolen motorcycle resulted last week in the arrest of a 21-year-old man who could list no permanent address.

Bruce Wolf remained in Ingham County Jail Tuesday after he failed to post \$500 bond set at his arraignment Friday in Mason District Court on charges of eluding MSU patrol officers.

The incident occurred about 10:50 p.m. June 12 when patrol officers heading south on Hagadorn Road near Mount Hope Road attempted to pull

over for speeding and excessive noise two motorcycles, one of which had no tail lights.

One of the vehicles stopped, police said, but the one without tail lights, which belonged to Wolf, continued south. Officers explained they chased Wolf south at speeds up to 115 miles an hour to the intersection of College and Howell roads.

The chase ended, police said, when Wolf attempted to jump a ditch near the intersection and wrecked his motorcycle. Police said they chased Wolf south on foot and lost him as he ran into a woods.

State Police dogs called to the scene picked up Wolf's scent and located his helmet but later lost the trail when a rainstorm hit.

On June 13, police said, Wolf came to the Dept. of Public

Safety and told officers motorcycle had recent y stolen. By coincidence, officers involved in the station and recognized who was questioned by the released.

Meanwhile, police said, collected evidence, investigators from witnesses that he recent was seen riding the motorcycle reported stolen. Police, who been holding the vehicle at station since the chase, obtained warrants and called Wolf to station on Thursday when was arrested.

Wolf pleaded innocent arraignment Friday demanded a jury trial, the of which has not yet been set.



just a little bit of knitting
for Miss J goes a long
way in our hot-color
shortcut set. It's purple
with brassy gold for the
sleeves and neckline that
laces up from a low point.
And the ribbed cotton/linen
boucle knit follows your
shape beautifully.
Sizes S-M-L. \$22.

miss J shop

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

Employment

NURSE, MONDAY — Friday, 8:30-1:30 p.m., in private home. Call ED2-5176, 1-6-23

COLLEGE STUDENTS, SUMMER job, junior, senior, and graduate students. Large corporation offers above average income for full or part time employment. Management oriented career opportunities guaranteed for qualified persons upon graduation. For consideration, send complete resume to Jerry Meagher, 220 Albert, East Lansing, or call 332-4326, 3-6-28

EARN UP TO \$3000 this summer. Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview.

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FULL OR PART-TIME SUMMER WORK.
CALL 351-3700
BETWEEN 1-9 pm

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WANTED: PERSON to install window screens. Phone 332-1760, 3-6-28

WAITRESSES Full time, days. No experience required. Will train. Call 351-2919 for appointment. Part time nights available, 2-6-25

For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals, satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery, service and pick-up. No deposit. Call NEJAC, 337-1300, C

PARKING. ONE block from campus. Private, paved, lighted lot. \$10. 349-9609, 3-6-28

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR rentals for summer term, available now. UNITED RENT ALL, 2790 East Cedar River, 351-5652, 2-6-25

TV RENTALS — Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 351-7900, UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, C

Apartments

1 OR 2 men needed for summer, 1 block from campus. 351-8862, TF

1 OR 2 girls needed for summer, 1 block from campus. 332-4432, TF

124 CEDAR Street, 135 Kedzie. Summer leases only. Call 487-3216, days. Evenings until 10 p.m., 882-2316, TF

EVERYTHING AUTOMOTIVE LARGEST DISCOUNTS

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5 BLOCKS TO MSU — furnished house for 5 men. Available now til September 15th. Dial 332-4076, 3-6-28

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Norwood Apartments

Now renting large one and two bedroom for fall. Close to campus. Call 332-2712 after 3 p.m.

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1 MAN OVER 21 to share 2 man deluxe apartment. Private bathroom. Near campus. Phone Ken Gottlieb, 351-5427 or work, 372-8460, 3-6-28

NEED 1 girl to share 2 bedroom apartment. Summer /fall. Call 332-4794 after 5 p.m., 3-6-28

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Knob Hill Apartments

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Open: 11:00-7:00 Mon.-Sat. 2:00-5:00 Sunday
Also shown by appointment
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WANT GIRL to share apartment or house for 2. Reasonable. ED 2-5977, 3-6-28

FREE RENT for little domestic work. Girl to share apartment for 2. ED 2-5977, 3-6-28

NEED FEMALE grad, working girl. Neat, over 20. Own room. Nice apartment in house. Fireplace. Permanent basis. Many extras, reasonable. 482-3289 after 5 p.m., 2-6-25

ADJACENT CAMPUS. Luxury, cheap. No deposit. Fourth male needed. 332-0150, 5-7-2

WOODSIDE APARTMENTS. 1 bedroom apartments to sublease. \$140-145. Ideal for married couple. ED 2-2920, 351-4698, O

ONE OR two bedroom furnished mobile homes, \$25 - \$35 / week. 10 minutes to campus. 641-6601, O

LANSING OR East Lansing. One bedroom furnished. Large, airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Suitable for faculty, grad students, business people, married couples. Lease. 332-3135 or 882-6549, O

Frankly speaking... by Phil Frank

For Rent

YES. TWO JOHNS PER APARTMENT, and balconies too. RIVER'S EDGE and WATER'S EDGE APARTMENTS
(Next to Cedar Village)
See Frank or JoAnne
332-4432
1050 Water's Edge Dr.

LCC AND Sparrow — near, Pleasant, one bedroom, furnished. Yard and garage. \$135 plus gas. Couple. 663-8418, 2-6-25

Houses

FARMHOUSE. THREE openings for male or female. Own room. \$30/month. 2672 Mt. Hope Rd. 3-6-28

PROFESSOR'S HOME. 3 bedroom - study - 2 baths, 5 minutes from MSU. Privacy. Available September - February. 332-6226, 3-6-28

NEED 1 girl, 4 girl house. \$55. Deposit, no lease. 351-8098, 3-6-28

NEEDED — TWO people. Across from Abbot Hall. \$50. Call 351-1349 or 351-7886, 2-6-25

3 BEDROOM furnished including utilities. \$125 month/summer. Call 339-8166, 3-6-28

3 BEDROOM furnished including utilities. \$125 month/summer. Call 339-8166, 3-6-28

For Rent

DUPLEX 2 bedrooms furnished 1 block to campus. Utilities paid. Available now. 332-5144, 3-6-28

DUPLEX 3 bedroom unfurnished, air conditioned. Available until September 1st. Reduced rent for summer. Call 351-8932, 2-6-25

1 OR 2 men needed. Lansing duplex. Yard, garage. 372-1865, 3-6-28

HOUSE, 4-5 man. 820 Michigan Avenue, 3-6-28

Rooms

EAST LANSING. Male students. Single rooms. Parking. Refrigerator. 332-5791 after 5 p.m., 3-6-28

ROOMS 10 minutes from campus. Completely furnished. 372-8077 before 4 p.m., C

SINGLE ROOM for older male student. Close in, linens furnished. 332-2471, 2-6-25

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SUMMER LEASES \$140 per month & up.
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Call 337-7328 337-0780

All Deposits Guaranteed Returnable

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135 BOGUE. Single rooms available. Call for Appointment. 351-0573, 2-6-25

FURNISHED. Neat, clean, quiet, near. Free parking. Phone 332-3094, 3-6-28

WOMEN — ATTRACTIVE, well furnished, clean room, 2 blocks from MSU Union. Phone 332-1760, 3-6-28

2 SINGLES, private bath, no cooking facilities. 694-0829, 2-6-25

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GREAT SOUND: Big Jim Lansing speaker. \$200+ new, \$85 or best offer. 332-2881, 2-6-25

For Sale

CHECK LEONARD WHOLESALE'S LOW PRICES ON PHOTOGRAPHY

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*Fisher *Midland *Philco
 *Scott *Panasonic *Garrard
 *Wharfedale *Philco *Amex
 *ETC.

WATERBED FRAMES, \$35 and up. REBIRTH, 309 North Washington, Lansing, 489-6168, TF

PING PONG tables, \$9.95. We buy sell most anything. ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1208 Turner, C.

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market, C.

TWO YEAR old Zenith portable stereo. Excellent condition. \$75. 355-9942, 1-6-23

For Sale

STEREOS
 Receivers, \$59.95 up. Speaker sets, \$19.95 up. Compact stereos, \$39.50 up. 8 track automatic tape players, \$29.50 up. 8 track tapes, used \$2.50, new \$4.00. Stereo albums \$1.50 down. Italian wall tapestries. Oriental bedspreads. AM-FM clock and portable radios. TV sets, walkie talkies, tape recorder, and surf board. Merchandise tested and guaranteed. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing. Phone 485-4391. Hours daily: 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., C

SIMONS SOFA, beautiful blue, loose cushions. OK for day bed. Like (\$200) new, \$95. 332-2881, 2-6-25

USED FURNITURE Flea Fair. 314 East Michigan. Dishes, books, coins, antiques, rockers, junk. Bargain Hunters Paradise. Open Tuesday and Sunday. Furniture and appliances open all week. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Phone 371-2843, O

AIRLINE STEREO: cabinet, four speakers, portable. Excellent condition. \$55. 351-1694 after 5 p.m., 3-6-28

WATERBED UNITS, mattress, liner, heater, and frame. \$76 any size. REBIRTH, 309 North Washington, Lansing. 489-6168, TF

BARGAIN, LAWN furniture. Large round white table, chairs. Never used. 332-4613, 2-6-25

MORE FUN in the sun with sun shades. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409, C-6-25

KONICA AUTO S-2 camera, case, 11.8. Retail, \$113. 3 months old, \$60. 353-4571, or 349-3483, 1-6-23

SMITH CORONA office typewriter. Good condition. \$30. 353-6654, 3-6-28

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portables — \$49.95, \$50.00 per month. Large selection or reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home & "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms, EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448, C-6-3

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STUDENTS
ALL STUDENT
ADS MUST
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FREE KITTENS: black, gray, long hair. Litter trained. Call 351-6672, 3-6-28

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Rapid accurate service.
Experienced, 393-4075, O-8-9

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

COMPLETE THESES service.
Discount printing, IBM typing and
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publications. Across from campus,
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below Jones Stationery Shop, Call
COPYGRAPH SERVICES,
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WHATEVER YOU want to buy,
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Xerox copying - offset printing -
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THE COPY SHOPPE, 541 East
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ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith
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for dissertations, theses,
manuscripts, general typing, IBM.
21 years experience, 349-0850, C

THINKING OF someone special?
Send a "Peanuts Personal"
message with a Want Ad. Come in
today, 347 Student Services.

Wanted

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

SPARE TIME? Volunteer to read
to blind students. Contact Joella,
337-9743, 2-6-25

Press praises seedless pickle

The world's first seedless
pickling cucumber probably got
more press coverage than
President Nixon during the last
week of May.

That was International Pickle
Week, and that was the time that
MSU and Pickle Packers
International announced the
"unveiling" of the world's first
seedless pickle.

Seedless cucumbers aren't
new. But seedless pickles are.
The mass media kidded a little
but reported a lot about the
phenomenon.

Larry R. Baker, MSU
vegetable breeder who developed
the parthenocarpic (seedless)
pickle, said the story was carried
by all three television networks
(including a film report on ABC
TV), The New York Times,
Los Angeles Times, Washington
Post, Paul Harvey, Mike Jackson
(ABC radio commentator) and
hundreds of radio and TV

stations and newspapers all over
the U.S. and Canada.

MSU started the ball rolling
by giving the story to United
Press International. Bob Berg,
Lansing's UPI correspondent, hit
the wire May 24 with this story:

"Researchers at Michigan
State University said Monday
they had developed the world's
first seedless pickle."

"The seedless pickle,
produced after 10 years of
research by MSU plant scientists,
looks and tastes like normal
seeded pickles, researchers said."

The story explained how the
pickle was developed, and
included the comments by Baker
that the pickle was produced by
genetically inducing a "false
pregnancy."

And that led to the second
wire story by Berg for UPI:

"It took 10 years, but
Michigan State University
researchers finally succeeded in
introducing false pregnancy in
female cucumbers."

"The result is the world's first
seedless pickle."

And so it went. Baker
received letters from scientists,
growers and pickle connoisseurs
from all over the nation.

So at least for a while the
pickle is "king." (Or should we
say "queen," since it is an all-
girl-gynocentric pickle.)

For the uninformed, seedless
pickles do have excellent flavor
and more "crunch" than seeded
pickles. And they are still green,
juicy and have the familiar
bumps on the skin.

Both seedless pickles and
salad cucumbers probably won't

hit supermarkets for another five
years, because time is needed for
further testing and increasing
seed supplies. "With increased
support and some 'luck' we
might do it in less than five
years," Baker said.

Seedless pickles will also be a
boon for growers, said Baker.
These cucumbers grow at the
same rate, so mechanical
harvesters will be able to pick 10
or more pickles per plant in one
picking as opposed to the
standard plant which yields one
to two ripe pickles at a single
picking.

Besides increased quality and
appeal for housewives, seedless

cukes would increase profits for
growers and processors. "Yields
could be increased by more than
50 per cent," Baker said.

The breeding program started
with a Dutch seedless greenhouse
cuke that was highly male
(monoecious) with occasional
female flowers which bear the
fruit. "All we wanted from the
Dutch cucumber was the
seedless characteristic," Baker
explained.

Several thousand plants later,
Baker obtained his first good
parent lines. These parent plants
have been used to breed
experimental hybrids that will
be tested for possible

commercial release.

"This type of hybrid may
represent the ultimate in yields,"
said Baker. "On a plant like this,
every flower is a potential fruit
that can develop without
pollination."

Other characteristics that
have been incorporated into the
seedless pickles before release
include disease resistance, good
fruit color and structure and
good processing qualities.

"Disease resistance is vital to
high yields," said Baker. "For
this reason, we want our seedless
hybrids to be resistant to the
four major cucumber diseases in

Michigan - cucumber mosaic virus,
mildew and angular leafspot."

Color and structure are
important, too. A good-looking
pickle sells better.

Pickling cucumbers should be
short and warty. They should
also have good internal
characteristics that adapt them
to modern mechanization and
processing techniques.

"Pickle processors demand
shapely cucumbers because
pickles are packed in glass jars.
Good pickle shape is necessary
to attract the housewife's eye
in the supermarket," said Baker.

FOR DAIRY COWS

Computer provides diets

Synthia - the talking
computer - has been helping
Michigan farmers do a better job
of farm management for a
couple of years, and now she is
helping make sure that Michigan
dairy cows get a nutritious, well-
balanced diet.

Most mothers know what it is
like trying to make sure the
family gets enough vitamins,
proteins and other essential
nutrients. For a hard-working
dairy cow producing 7,000
quarts of milk each year, a
proper diet is also important.

And a farmer - like a
housewife - wants to provide a
nutritious and well-balanced
diet, and he wants it to be as low
cost as possible.

A dairy farmer can figure a
diet for his cows that is both
well balanced and low cost, but
it may take 200,000 or more
calculations, according to Don
Hillman, MSU dairy nutritionist.

Since a computer can do all
these calculations in less than a
minute, Hillman and MSU
agricultural economist Steve
Harsh got together to develop a
computerized least-cost dairy
ration formulation system with
the help of James Schoonaert,
Ingham County agricultural
extension agent. The Kellogg
Foundation sponsored
development of the system.

A touch-tone telephone
links more than 30 county
Cooperative Extension Service
offices to Cynthia, a computer at
the University of Michigan in
Ann Arbor.

A touch-tone telephone has
a 12-key and -card dial that
can be used to send instructions
and information to the
computer. A speaker connected
to the telephone line allows
Synthia to communicate with
the user.

Hillman has provided the
computer's memory with the

nutrient requirements for cows
of different sizes according to
how much milk they are
producing. He also stored
information on the nutritive
values of different feeds farmers
might have available to use in
their dairy cow ration.

Since the computer has
this information stored in
memory and ready to use
figuring the well-balanced,
least-cost ration, all the farmer
has to do is provide the computer
with the feed he has available
and their cost.

Trustees accept gifts and grants

The board of trustees
accepted gifts, grants and
scholarship funds totaling
\$2,956,982 at its monthly
meeting Friday.

The grants included
\$1,270,151 from the U.S. Dept.
of Health, Education and
Welfare (HEW) for equal
opportunity grants to
approximately 2,000 MSU
students during the 1971-72
school year.

In another effort to aid needy
students, HEW provided
\$386,968 for work-study
programs. The money will help
pay the salaries of students
working part time on campus
and for various governmental
agencies.

A third HEW grant, for
\$112,567, is the last installment
of a five-part grant used to
establish MSU's Center for
Laboratory Animal Resources.
The center coordinates the use
of animals for teaching and
research in the biology and
medicine fields.

The U.S. Atomic Energy
Commission granted \$110,000
to the chemistry department for
a nuclear research project under
the direction of William

McHarris and Frederic
Bernthal, and \$25,000 for
second research project involving
MSU's Cyclotron Laboratory
directed by Max Rogers.

The board also accepted
grants amounting to \$500,000
from the National Institutes
of Health (NIH). The largest,
\$98,500 was a continuation of
grant awarded last year
expand enrollment in MSU
College of Osteopathic Medicine.

An NIH grant of \$55,732
the first part of more than
quarter million dollars in NIH
funds that will support MSU
infant ecological psychology
program under the direction
George Fairweather.

Other significant grants
accepted were:
• \$73,000 from the U.S.
Dept. of Agriculture to the
Dept. of Microbiology and
Public Health for a study
animal tuberculosis under the
direction of Virginia Malmgren.

• \$63,900 from the National
Science Foundation to the
physics department for research
conducted by K.W. Chen.

• \$61,212 from the National
Institutes of Health to the
biochemistry department for
metabolism research directed by
C.C. Sweeney.

• \$41,313 from NIH to the
physiology department for
research directed by Frank
Haddy.

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Torches and bubbles

A glass blower demonstrates his craft to intent youngsters at last week's Meridian Mall art show. State News photo by Don Gerstner

Courts extend ban

(Continued from page one)

an injunction against the Times and a temporary restraining order was granted barring further publication pending final hearings. A U.S. District Court judge later rejected the government's request for an injunction, but the restraining order was continued on an indefinite basis until the appeals panel could hear the case.

Three members of the New York appeals panel were to hear the case on Monday, but the chief judge said it has been decided that because of the "extraordinary importance" of the issue, the full court would sit. Normally the court has nine members, but there is a vacancy.

The Washington Post began publishing stories based on the same study on Friday, June 18. In two installments, printed before a restraining order took effect, the Post said the blocking of elections in Vietnam in 1955 was largely the action of the Saigon government and that the bombing halts were announced in an effort to placate public opinion, not with any real hope they would lead to peace talks.

As in the New York case, the government's request for an injunction against the newspaper was denied. But the appeals court continued the restraining order until it could hear the case.

The Boston Globe printed excerpts of the study Tuesday morning. The Globe articles covered a 1964 meeting at which Adm. Harry D. Felt, then commander of the Pacific Forces, argued that commanders should have the freedom to use tactical nuclear weapons in Vietnam. The paper also said it was making public for the first time "the role of the Kennedy administration in the escalation of the war." It said that as early as 1961 President

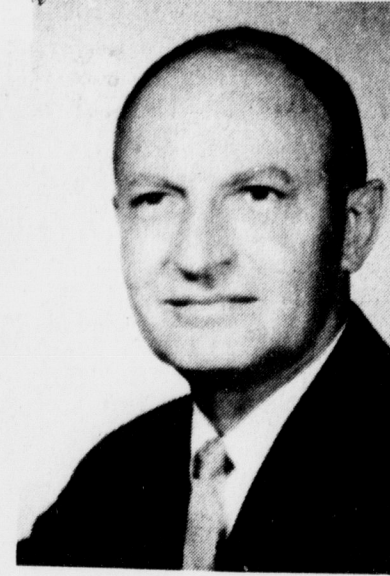
Kennedy "had approved programs for covert action" in Vietnam.

The government contends, in all three cases, that disclosure of the information threatens the national security. The Times and the Post say the publication does not endanger security. In proceedings Monday, the attorney for the Post argued: "The largest issue in this courtroom is the right of the people to be informed, a right that has been untrammelled in 200 years of U.S. history."

Among other developments Tuesday: The Baltimore Sun reported unnamed South Vietnamese officials were afraid publication of the study might result in a faster U.S. pullout. It quoted a finance official as saying, "Senators and congressmen are going to feel they have been played for fools... but the only people who are left on whom they can take out their anger are the South Vietnamese."

W. W. Rostow, former White House adviser to Johnson, said in an article in the Times that the positions he took in shaping American policy in Vietnam were "deeply rooted" in moral considerations. He said the nation's "power interest" lay in preventing domination by a single potentially hostile power in Europe, Asia or the Western Hemisphere. He said this objective was "morally legitimate" because it was in accord with "the interests of the majority of the peoples and nations of Europe, Asia and Latin America."

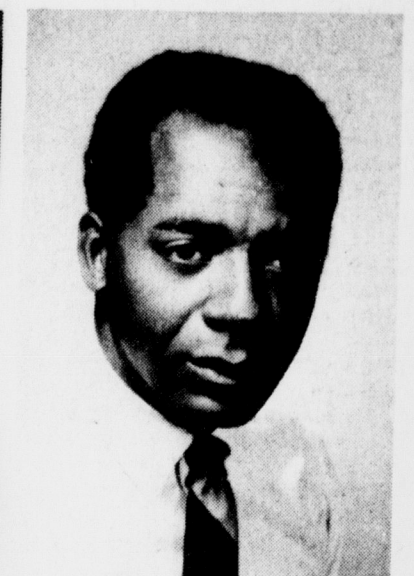
The Boston Globe said Daniel Ellsberg, a former Defense Dept. employee identified by one source as the man responsible for giving the study to the Times, "expects to comment publicly in a week or two on his role in the unearthing of the... study..."



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IRA POLLEY



JAMES B. HAMILTON

Trustees approve shift

(Continued from page one)

James B. Hamilton, asst. professor of chemistry, appointed asst. provost for special programs.

The seven personnel changes, a package proposed by Wharton as the first item of business Friday, seemed headed into a trustee administration brouhaha when trustees at first rejected the package in a 4-4 deadlock.

Trustees Frank Hartman, D-Flint, Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, Clair White, D-Bay City, and Frank Merriman, R-DeKerville, voted against Wharton on the total package.

But when the seven changes — Cofer, Green, Hamilton, King, Polley, Muelder and Dickerson — were introduced as separate motions, enough "no" votes were switched to break the deadlock and pass the whole

package.

Huff and White voted against five of Wharton's seven recommendations, agreeing only on those involving Dickerson and Muelder. Merriman joined the negative pair with a "no" vote on the Polley appointment.

Trustees Hartman, Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, Don Stevens, D-Okemos, Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, and Kenneth Thompson, R-Grand Rapids, voted for the administration on all seven changes.

Trustees also discussed at length the appointment of Norman P. Weinheimer as adjunct professor of administration and higher education. Weinheimer is also executive director of the Michigan Assn. of School Boards (MASB), an organization that frequently takes lobbyist positions.

Several trustees agreed that a public position by Weinheimer as an MASB executive might embarrass MSU, but the board approved his appointment as an educator who could contribute to the University.

The approval motion made clear, however, that the MASB directorship does not automatically confer an MSU adjunct professorship.

Judge halts publication of war study

STON (AP) — U.S. District

Anthony Julian issued a temporary restraining order against the Boston Globe prohibiting further publication of a top secret study of the Vietnam war.

The Justice Dept. applied for the order to ban the Globe from publishing articles based on a Pentagon study of the Vietnam war.

Department spokesman said the court was asked to enjoin the Globe from "dissemination,

disclosure or divulgence without authority... of official information classified secret or top secret in the interest of national defense."

The Globe reported that when President Johnson in March 1968 announced publicly that he would not run for re-election, he was also deciding that a policy of Vietnamization was the best one for the nation to follow in the war.

The Globe quoted the narrative of the 47-volume study

as saying, "the possibility of military victory had seemingly become remote and the cost had become too high both in political and economic terms. Only then were our ultimate objectives brought out and re-examined."

"Only then was it realized that a clear-cut military victory was probably not possible or necessary and that the road to peace would be at least as dependent upon South Vietnamese political

developments as it would be on Americans arms."

With this outlook, the report said, "American forces would remain in South Vietnam to prevent defeat of the government by Communist forces and to provide a shield behind which the government could rally, become effective, and win the support of the people."

In an editorial the Globe said it "has come into possession of many of the classified Pentagon

papers, some already published and some not. It has decided to begin publishing and some not. It has decided to begin publishing them today as a public service in support of the people's right to know."

The articles also include:

• A report of a Joint Chiefs of Staff meeting in which the commander of Pacific forces demanded a free hand to use tactical nuclear weapons in Vietnam.

• The role of the administration of President John F. Kennedy in escalating the war.

• A report by Gen. Earle G. Wheeler on the 1968 Tet offensive.

• Cables to President Kennedy from Gen. Maxwell Taylor urging deployment of 8,000 ground troops in Vietnam.

At a Chiefs of Staff meeting in Honolulu in June 1964, the Globe said, Adm. Harry D. Felt, then in charge of Pacific Forces, demanded that commanders be given the freedom to use tactical nuclear weapons "as had been assumed under various plans."

Discussion of nuclear weapons in Vietnam, the Globe said, sprang from the issue of whether Chinese Communist troops would enter the conflict.

"Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara then went on to say that the possibility of major ground action also led to a serious question of having to use nuclear weapons at some point," the Globe quoted the report.

Adm. Felt responded emphatically that there was no possible way to hold off the

Communists on the ground without the use of tactical nuclear weapons and that it was essential that the commanders be given freedom to use these as had been assumed under various plans."

The Globe said it was making public for the first time "the role of the Kennedy administration in the escalation of the war."

The paper said, "As early as May 11, 1961, President Kennedy, according to the secret report, had approved programs for covert action which had been recommended by a Vietnam

Task Force. Among these actions were:

• Aerial resupply of agents in North Vietnam through the use of civilian mercenary air crews.

• Infiltration of special South Vietnam forces into southeast Laos to locate and attack Communist bases and lines of communication.

• Formulation of networks of resistance, covert bases and teams for sabotage and light harassment inside North Vietnam.

• Conduct of overflights of North Vietnam for the purpose of dropping leaflets."

Valedictory hits athletics

(Continued from page one)

participating the player can get new injuries in that part of his body where he has no feelings.

"The injuries make you quite aware of the brutality of the game and the power those who control the game have over players," she added.

Miss Weiss also charged that players received payoffs from alumni.

"I also think of sponsors," she said, "those wonderful individuals who take care of a particular athlete and, if the ballplayer is lucky enough to have a wealthier sponsor, he can get a shiny new car. I think of money under the table, excessive scholarships, free books. I wonder why, given 10 years, an individual athlete has less than a 50-50 chance to graduate."

Miss Weiss cited a sociology survey which showed that the average male was seven times more likely to graduate than a

football player with his class.

"Football season, a winter training schedule and spring training leaves a ballplayer with a crowded schedule all year round," she said. "And the minute (an athlete's) eligibility expires, the athletic department's concern for his welfare suddenly evaporates. The athlete finds himself faced with a flock of difficult classes that somebody has put off to keep him eligible."

The emphasis on sports and winning in the United States has been particularly harmful to blacks, Miss Weiss said, diverting their energies into an area where relatively few of them can excel.

"For every Willie Mays, Bob

Hayes and Wilt Chamberlain there are countless blacks who obviously had the will and determination to succeed but who dedicated their childhoods and their energies to baseball gloves and shoulder pads. If there were other ways out and up, they were blinded to them by the success of a few sports celebrities. These are the black doctors who never were, the black lawyers who are so desperately needed. At most, sports have led a few thousand blacks into a better life, while substituting a meaningless dream for hundreds of thousands of other blacks."

Declassification speedup ordered on Viet war study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird Tuesday has ordered speeding of a review of the Pentagon study on the Vietnam War to see what parts of it can be declassified and released.

Laird said he has ordered it carried out as quickly as possible and that it would take 90 days. He did not indicate how much of the study would be released.

When talking to reporters, said since some of the papers in the study have been published in newspapers, "it is necessary for us to move as rapidly as possible with the classification review."

Laird also said "I would assume on stolen papers there would be action" in the way of criminal litigation by the Justice

Department against those who provided the once - secret papers to the press.

Laird talked with reporters during a break in testimony before a subcommittee on military aid.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee discussed the possibility of an investigation of U.S. Indochina policy.

Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., committee chairman, said the panel has had for some time a part of the material published last week but feels the government should supply it all to the committee on a classified basis.

"They have grossly abused their assumed right of classification," Fulbright said.

Government witnesses in District Court Monday said declassification of the report has been under continuing review for some time.

Laird said he plans to meet Wednesday with members of the Foreign Relations Committee and other congressmen and senators who have demanded release of the 47-volume study of the war ordered by former Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

Portions of it have appeared in The New York Times, the Washington Post and the Boston Globe.

Two congressmen, Reps. Jon E. Moss, D-Calif., and Ogden R. Reid, R-N.Y., have announced that they will file suit in federal court Wednesday to force Laird to release the Vietnam study to them prior to that time. They plan action under the Freedom of Information Act.

Fulbright said the projected Foreign Relations investigation would concentrate on policymaking procedures and exclusion of Congress rather than just on the facts of deepening U.S. Indochina involvement.

He said no decision has been made on whether former officials would be subpoenaed or invited to appear.



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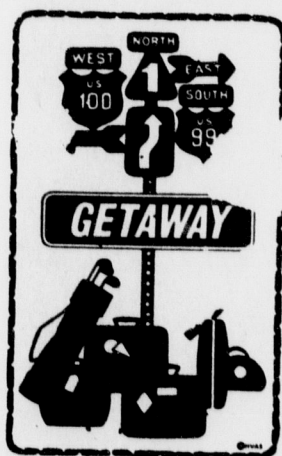
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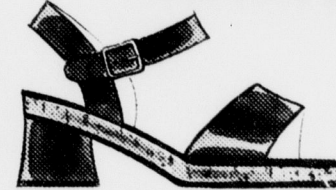
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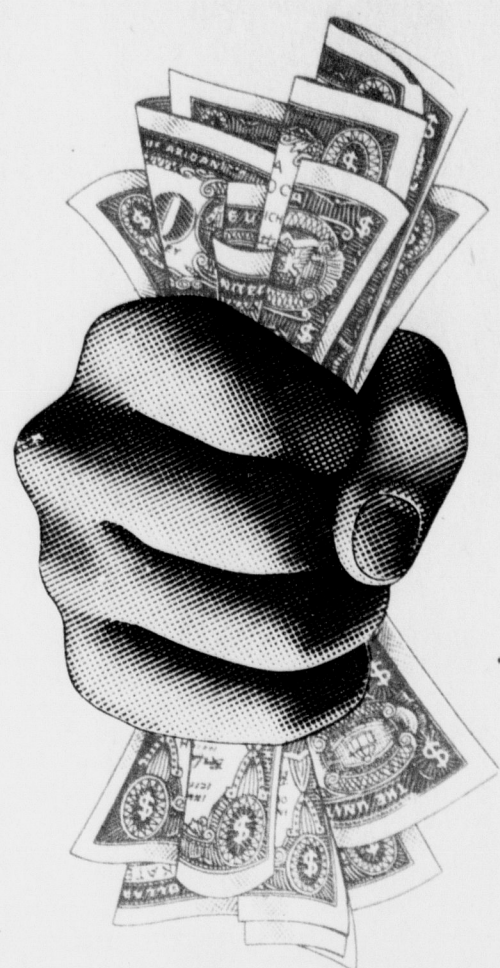


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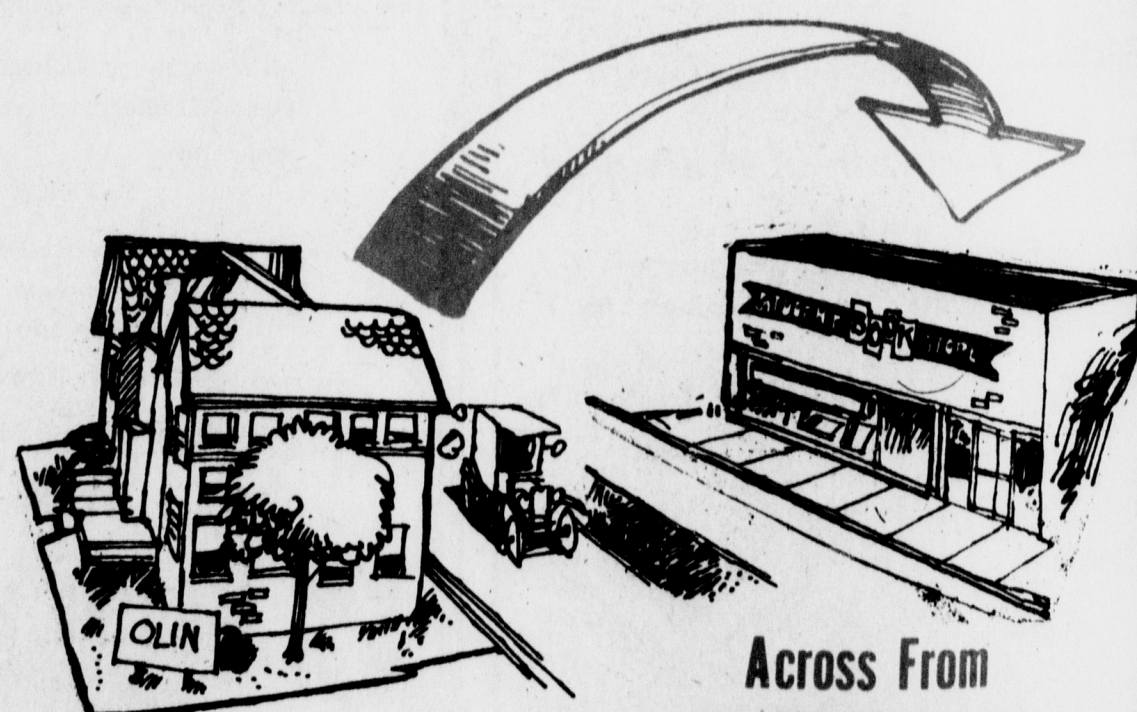
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