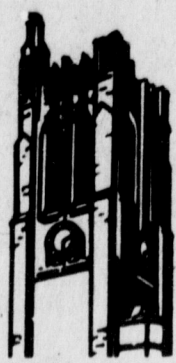


July 14, 1971
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Volume 64 Number 9
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are dumb in the midst of arms.
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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Friday

STATE NEWS

Sunny . . .

high 75 - 80.
Saturday rain expected

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, July 16, 1971

15c

State Senate passes age of majority bill

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan state Senate approved Wednesday allowing 18 to 21-year olds all the legal rights and responsibilities of adulthood.

The bill, which passed the upper house by a 32-4 vote, will now be sent to Gov. Milliken for final approval. The governor has endorsed the bill during its trip through the legislature and is expected to sign it into law immediately.

"I am very pleased that the age of majority bill has been approved," Milliken said. "I'm certain it will be an important step forward for both the state and our young people."

Milliken said the Senate's action was highly appropriate in light of the

recent U.S. constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18.

"I feel this will help show our young people that progress and changes can be made by working from within the system," he said.

Passage of the controversial bill came after the upper chamber on a 21-13

(See related story on page 11)

vote rejected a proposal to leave the drinking age at 21 while lowering the age of adulthood to 18 in all other categories. The Senate also rejected an amendment to lower the age of adulthood to 19 rather than 18.

Most of the three hour debate on the bill centered around drinking privileges. Republicans Donald E. Bishop, Rochester, and Gary Byker, Hudsonville,

led the opposition to the bill's drinking provision.

"I am not willing to put this kind of monkey on the back of any young people," Bishop argued.

He said records in states where 18, 19 and 20-year-olds can legally buy beer and liquor show that the privilege has increased highway hazards.

Bishop's arguments were criticized by Sen. Robert Richardson, R-Saginaw, who complained that the debate had made the bill appear to be exclusively an 18-year-old drinking bill.

Sen. Daniel S. Cooper, D-Oak Park, called Bishop's opposition "pompous and hypocritical."

"If he (a youth) is responsible enough to be a platoon leader and have eight or ten men under him in a life-or-death

combat situation, you can't tell him he's not responsible enough to drink," Cooper said.

"Let's get the liquor out of the car and into the bar."

The bill, which is scheduled to be enacted into law Jan. 1, 1972, was recommended by the governor's special commission on the age of majority,

which said adulthood at 21 evolved in the 11th century when a youth of that age was considered physically capable of wearing a heavy suit of armor.

"The weight of armor in the 11th century should not govern the age at which a 20th century couple can get a mortgage in Michigan," the commission said.

"The great majority of 18-through

20-year-olds are psychologically, educationally and emotionally capable of assuming the full benefits and burdens of citizenship," it said.

Voting in favor of the bill in its final form were Republicans Ballenger, Bishop, Bouwsma, Bursley, Davis, DeMaso, Lodge, Pursell, Richardson, Stamm, Toepp, VanderLaan, Youngblood, Zaagman and Zollar and Democrats Bowman, Cartwright, Cooper, Faust, Faxon, Fitzgerald, Gray, Hart, Lane, Mack, McCauley, McCollough, Novak, O'Brien, Plawecki and Young.

Opposed were Republicans Byker, Derrow and Rockwell joined by Democrat Stanley Rozycki.

Sens. Brown and Fleming did not vote.

Twenty-two laws affecting persons 21 and over will now be applied to those over 18. They are:

License to purchase or carry a concealed weapon; permit to operate a billiard room, dance hall, bowling alley

(Please turn to page 11)

TV ADDRESS

Nixon announces plans for visit to Red China

By The Associated Press

President Nixon announced Thursday he will visit Communist China next May at the invitation of Premier Chou en Lai.

Nixon, speaking from Burbank, Calif., said the visit was arranged during

conferences between Chou and Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, White House adviser on national security affairs, from July 9 to 11.

Nixon said he will undertake the trip "as a journey for peace, peace not

only for this generation but for future generations on this earth."

Kissinger, the President said, went to Peking during his recent mission abroad. No word of that secret mission had leaked out.

The President termed the planned trip "a major development in our efforts to build a lasting peace in the world."

Earlier Thursday at the United Nations, eighteen countries proposed that the General Assembly bring Communist China into the United Nations, give it a permanent seat on the Security Council, and expel its rival Nationalist China from the world organization.

The resolution was submitted for consideration by the General Assembly in its 26th session, to begin Sept. 21.

It was the first time that a resolution to give mainland China U.N. membership had been submitted so early. And it was the first such resolution to contain provisions to make Peking a permanent member of the Security Council, which has sweeping veto power.

failed to return secret documents he knew to be possibly harmful to the security of the United States.

Ellsberg, 40, has said he supplied copies of the papers, a Pentagon study on origins of the Vietnam war, to the New York Times and other newspapers.

Leonard B. Boudin, an attorney for Ellsberg, said, "The processes of this court should not be invoked until the government has complied and the court has made a determination of the wiretapping issue."

Government attorneys declined to voluntarily disclose the wiretap information and contested Boudin's request that the magistrate order disclosure.

Boudin contended the magistrate should order disclosure of any illegal wiretaps and then, if there were any, hold another hearing to determine if there was a "causal relationship" between the wiretaps and the indictment.

If so, Boudin said, the defense would move for immediate dismissal of the charges against Ellsberg.

He said the wiretap issue was based on "the privacy of the individual . . . and the integrity of the judicial process."

Ellsberg's lawyers hit grounds for indictment

BOSTON (AP) - Attorneys for Daniel Ellsberg said Thursday he should not be moved to California for trial until the court here is sure the indictment against him was not based on evidence gained from illegal wiretaps.

In a pretrial hearing the attorneys asked U.S. Magistrate Peter W. Princi to order the government to disclose whether wiretap evidence was used for the magistrate decides whether Ellsberg should be removed to Los Angeles.

Princi took the motion under advisement and gave attorneys for both sides until next Friday to file memoranda on the question.

A federal grand jury in Los Angeles indicted Ellsberg last month on charges of unauthorized possession of and

Mountain tickets

Mountain will perform at 7 tonight in the Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased at the Union, Campbells and Marshall Music stores. Tickets will also be available at the door.



PRIOR TO EXCHANGE

Review of Iranian policies urged

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

A full examination of the political and educational policies of the government of Iran should be undertaken before any implementation of an exchange agreement between Arya Mehr University of Technology of

Iran and MSU, a spokesman for a recently formed Ad Hoc Iran Study Group, said Thursday.

The study group also called for the establishment of procedures to deal "specifically and ardously with the interrelationship of the political and academic institutions of all countries with which MSU negotiates international programs contracts."

Mitchell Stengel, asst. professor of economics and spokesman for the study group said the group was formed by MSU students and faculty who were concerned "about the nature and purpose of the Iran project exchange

program and its implications for other international programs at MSU.

"Several persons in MSU's international programs have said they view the Iran program as a prototype that they would like to develop with universities all over the world," he said. "If that is the case, the problems we perceive and the objections we have to the Iran project could very well arise again."

Stengel said the study group viewed the agreement with Arya Mehr University as implying MSU approval and support for the government of Iran.

A recommendation to repair the University tennis courts will be considered by the board of trustees at its monthly meeting at 10 a.m. today in the Administration Building board room.

Also on the agenda is a report on the campus water quality project and a proposal from the Academic Council that would extend the permissible probationary period for new associate professors from two to three years.

Not on the agenda, but likely to be discussed by the trustees, is the proposed cross-campus rerouting of M 43. The trustees and the MSU administration have been sharply criticized for last month's action rescinding earlier approval of the highway.

On Thursday evening the trustees are scheduled to hear a presentation on residence halls, with emphasis on the role of the resident assistant, security and educational programming.

(Please turn to page 11)



Labor pains

A Bell telephone employe pickets the Lansing telephone office Thursday in the second day of a national telephone strike. Union officials say the strike will last at least two weeks since ratification of a contract will take at least that long. (See story page 3).

-State News photo by Don Gerstner

U.S., Viet Cong launch dialog on peace plan

Aaaarg!

Christopher Lewis, a proponent for children's parks in housing projects, leaps over a table to get at San Francisco's Redevelopment Director M. Justin Herman, who seemed to be smiling before Lewis began choking him. Lewis was quickly led away by police.

-AP Wirephoto

PARIS (AP) - The United States attempted Thursday to launch a "useful dialog" at the Vietnam peace talks by answering and posing a series of questions on a Viet Cong peace plan.

But neither U.S. Ambassador David K.E. Bruce nor the Viet Cong's Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh and Hanoi's Xuan Thuy were satisfied with the results and the conference appeared as deadlocked as before.

The 73-year-old Bruce, who according to the White House will be leaving his post for health reasons, addressed himself to the two-week-old peace package put forth by Mrs. Binh, and specifically gave what he termed answers to four questions she directed to him last week. Mrs. Binh, however, said the answers were "not concrete" and Thuy, said Bruce, was simply trying to "delay" positive response to the seven-point Viet Cong proposal.

Bruce went down Mrs. Binh's list of

four questions then asked five of his own.

Bruce sought to learn through his own five questions:

•Whether the Viet Cong put forth their July 1 proposals "as the only basis for negotiations here" or whether they were willing to consider U.S. proposals as well.

•If, when the Viet Cong ask withdrawal of U.S. forces by the end of this year in return for release of prisoners, "without posing any

(Please turn to page 11)

'Our Town'

The summer Circle Free Theater will present Thornton Wilder's classic, "Our Town," at 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday in the Kresge Art Center courtyard. Admission is free.

news summary
From the wires of AP and UPI.

Hopes for rail settlement rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — A glimmer of hope remained late Thursday that a strike of the Southern Railway and the Union Pacific might be headed off before today's 6 a.m. deadline.

The Nixon administration called an evening summit meeting at the Labor Dept. of the presidents of those lines and three others also under threat of strikes by the AFL-CIO United Transportation Union.

The move came after the department's top trouble shooter, Asst. Secretary W.J. Usery Jr., stepped in to talk separately with UTU bargainers.

Department officials refused all comment. An industry spokesman who earlier in the day had described the situation as hopeless said, "It means of course that there's some hope of averting a strike."

"Obviously they've got to the point where there's something worth calling in someone to discuss," he added.

UTU chief bargainer Clyde Lane did not rule out the possibility of averting a walkout.

Once started, a strike could be stopped only by an agreement or by Congress, which in recent years has stepped in to halt nationwide rail strikes but not those

against a single line. A strike would come atop telephone, telegraph, copper and West Coast dock strikes, and as the steel industry and the U.S. Postal Service struggle toward labor contracts.

If the UTU strikes the Southern and UP, it would hit hardest at the South and West but send ripples of disruption throughout the

entire rail system. Few commuters would be affected. The two railroads employ a total of 48,734 persons, by industry figures. The industry has threatened to meet a strike with work - rules retaliation that would lay off thousands of UTU employees of unstruck railroads.

It would be the third major rail strike in little more than seven months. The UTU

and three other unions struck nationwide for a day last Dec. 10, and the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen shut down America's railroads for two days last May. Both those strikes were halted by special laws that also included pay raises for the strikers.

Industry spokesmen say the UTU, representing about 190,000 brakemen, engineers

and other operating personnel, has refused to accept a wages - and - rules package similar to that signed by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. The package includes a total 42 percent pay raise over 42 months plus elimination of work rules the industry finds burdensome.

In event of a strike by the UTU the industry says it will

implement nationwide rule changes as requiring crews to travel more than the present 100 - mile - plus maximum before changing, eliminating extra pay for such things as using a two - way radio and requiring yard crews to service all sidings within four miles of their yard instead of just those established before 1951, as is now the case.



"If one were to govern one's leave arrangements by putting faculty members only in a pure environment then I suspect that there would be very few places in the world where they could travel to."

—Ralph H. Smuckler, dean of international programs.

(See story page 1)

Aid cut-off passes

The House Foreign Affairs Committee voted Thursday to cut off all U.S. aid to Greece until it restores democratic rule and to Pakistan until it solves its refugee problem.

The votes would cut off \$225 million to Pakistan and \$118 million to Greece.

The committee approved 17 to 12 an amendment by Rep. Wayne L. Hays to scrap all \$118 million requested by President Nixon for Greece unless the President declared in writing that the "overriding requirements of the security of the United States" demanded it.

Kennedy hits Nixon, AMA

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D - Mass., accused President Nixon and the American Medical Association Wednesday of forming "a marriage of convenience" opposed to meaningful reform of the nation's health care system.

Kennedy said the AMS "has a virtual stranglehold on the health programs of the present administration" and added:

"Indeed it is not too much to say that the AMA and administration are one and the same, Tweedledum and Tweedledee."

Opening a hearing before a Senate subcommittee, Kennedy cited examples of what he called an unhealthy AMA - administration alliance.

Economic policy slammed

Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally said Thursday the nation's economic expansion is "broad in its sweep and deep in its track," but not strong enough as yet to cut unemployment significantly.

Connally, President Nixon's newly designated chief economic spokesman, told newsmen he didn't want to sound "very optimistic" that the unemployment rate will show a substantial decrease in the immediate future.

Hughes out of race

Sen. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa renounced 1972 Democratic presidential candidacy Thursday after privately advising political allies to turn now to Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota.

Ending an undeclared campaign that took shape early this year, Hughes said he will pursue his goals as a senator, "unimpeded by the label of presidential candidate."

Hughes told a news conference he may well support a candidate for the nomination prior to the presidential primaries next year.



HUGHES

Air bags opposed

Are air bags a boon to auto safety or a bust? That's a hot issue in Detroit's automotive circles where car makers are taking a dim view of the federal government's orders that new cars be equipped with air bags beginning with 1974 models.

Many auto executives have voiced doubts about the air bags and, particularly, about the government's timetable for getting the so - called passive restraint system into operation.

Ford, Chrysler and American Motors have gone into the federal appeals court at Cincinnati to seek modification of the government order.

Lottery plans go ahead

The Selective Service system is planning to go ahead with the 1972 draft lottery early next month regardless whether Congress acts by then to extend the draft law, officials said Thursday.

The tentative date for the lottery is reportedly Aug. 5 although Selective Service officials said they could not confirm that. However, they said it will be "early August; that's a certainty."

The lottery will determine the order of call for 19 - year - olds and others eligible for the draft next year.

TRIED IN BRITAIN

Officer fined for demonstration

LAKENHEATH, England (AP) — An Air Force courtmartial reprimanded Capt. Thomas Culver and fined him \$1,000 Wednesday for participating in an antiwar demonstration. He could have received a maximum sentence of four years at hard labor and a dishonorable discharge.

"It was a moral victory," Olan Waldrop Jr., Northport,

Ala., one of Culver's attorneys, said of the sentence.

But Culver, 32, of Westfield, N.J., said he was going to appeal anyway, on principle.

After hearing a procession of character witnesses, the court set the fine and decreed Culver's record as a reserve officer should show the reprimand.

"I think we'll win in a

higher court," said Culver, a stocky lawyer who has worked in more than 200 other military trials. "Military officers are reluctant to decide on the constitutionality of a regulation."

Col. Carl Abrams, president of the general court - martial, said, "Yes, there is an excellent constitutional question. The appeal should be

interesting to watch, but remember, I decided the regulation was constitutional." The regulation was 35 - 15, which prohibits Air Force servicemen from participating in a demonstration overseas.

Culver was convicted of "conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman" for having participated in a demonstration at the U.S.

Embassy in London on Memorial Day, and for having urged other servicemen to participate.

A key issue in the trial was the definition of a demonstration. Culver claimed he merely presented a petition to the embassy, which is legal under Air Force Regulations. The court - martial ruled otherwise.

In his appeal, Culver said he will attack the constitutionality of the regulation as an infringement of the First Amendment guarantee of free speech.

The case put Culver in an odd position. He volunteered six years ago for a four - year - term of duty and extended it two years. That extension would have run out in June, but by that time he was embroiled in the court - martial charges.

Air Force officials said Culver was on duty but that his request for a week's leave probably would be granted.

Culver will remain on that status until the Air Force reviews his case within the month. His appeal first will go to the Military Court of Appeals, then if necessary to a three - man military review board, after which it may enter the federal court system. Final appeal might be made to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Europe readjusting money after shift in mark's value

NEW YORK (AP) — Europe is readjusting her money system in the wake of last May's change in the value of the German mark. That is the reason the dollar has fallen to a record low in Germany.

The low value, bad as it may be for pride, is good for trade. The cheaper the dollar, the lower the price of

exported American goods sold in Europe. That means more U.S. goods can be sold overseas.

What has happened to the dollar is that Germany, which took in billions of dollars in a futile effort to support the dollar, is now selling the dollars cheap. And France, to keep from having to buy them, has lowered official

interest rates.

The problem goes back to April, when Germany obeyed rules of the International Monetary Fund and tried to support the dollar. The fund required the German Central Bank to buy dollars to keep the price above 3.63 marks to the dollar.

After taking in somewhere around \$5 billion, Germany gave up and let the dollar-mark exchange rate find its own level. The rate settled

at just over 3.7 marks to the dollar.

But then Germany had these big reserves of dollars she had bought and she had to get rid of them. She has doled them out a little at a time so as not to push the price of dollars down too much. Several billion dollars have been sold.

The Germans have reduced the selling rate almost every day this week. Thursday it reached the lowest rate ever; 3.48 marks to the dollar.

Absentee ballots readied for pickup next week

Registered voters will be able to cast absentee ballots for the Aug. 3 East Lansing city council primary election in the city clerk's office starting early next week.

According to East Lansing city clerk Beverly Colizzi, the ballots would be available Monday, or Tuesday at the latest.

"In the last election," Mrs. Colizzi said, "we had some problems with the mail. Some of the deliveries were very slow. Since the ballots must be in our hands by election day, we are allowing people who will be in town before the election to vote in my office."

Mrs. Colizzi said that the ballot envelopes are the same color as a great portion of

third class mail. Sometimes they have been mistaken by postal employes as third class mail and delayed, she said.

"By allowing people to cast their absentee ballots in my office, there will be a lesser chance of ballots being invalidated because they arrived in the office after election day," she added.

According to Mrs. Colizzi, an individual can apply for an absentee ballot, have his application validated, receive the ballot and vote in the same day.

Individuals will be able to vote via absentee ballot through 2 p.m. July 31, which is also the deadline for applying for an absentee ballot.

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Newspaper announces staff changes

BATTLE CREEK (UPI) — Neil J. Munro has been appointed asst. managing editor of the Battle Creek Enquirer and News and Wayne W. Tompkins has been named to succeed him as city editor.

The staff changes were announced Thursday by Watson S. Sims, managing editor.

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The Lansing City Rescue Mission has an open door policy for sinners — unless you happen to be a transient. The picture on the right is a blowup of the mission's door sign which invites transients to use the back door.
—SN photo by John Harrington

Black, white gap found narrowed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The gap between blacks and whites narrowed during the 1960's as measured by several significant social and economic indicators, a new federally financed study said Thursday.

But the report by the urban institute said it might be several decades or more before blacks match whites in health, housing, education, employment and income.

The institute said its survey of changing racial conditions between 1960 and 1968 was an attempt to develop racial indicators comparable to economic ones such as the gross national product and the consumer price index.

The study found blacks catching up with whites in health — as measured by infant mortality and life expectancy; quality of housing, and employment — as measured by unemployment rates and percentages in clerical, professional and technical occupations.

But by two indicators of family stability — female-headed families and children living with both parents — blacks fell further behind whites over the period.

While the rate of improvement in income was greater for blacks than whites in the 1960's, the salary gap — measured by median income and percentage of families with incomes greater than 8,000 a year — widened in favor of whites.

The survey projected that it would be the year 2019 before blacks caught up with whites in life expectancy; 1988 in housing quality; 1987 in proportion of college graduates; 1978 in professional and technical jobs; 1978 in median income; and 1992 in persons living below the poverty line.

Phone service good despite strike

Telephone service across the nation remained near normal Thursday in the second day of a strike by 400,000 members of the AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America (CWA). Scattered instances of cable cutting or turning halted service temporarily to more than 100,000 homes.

Meanwhile, negotiations were continuing between CWA bargaining units and

representatives of the Bell Telephone System. Wages and fringe benefits were at issue.

The most serious vandalism occurred in the Chicago area. A company garage was fire-bombed in Elgin, Ill., with damage estimated at \$50,000 to \$75,000, and windows in the central office building there smashed.

In Elgin, also, shots were fired through the window of a nonstriker's home.

In Mundelein, Aurora and Libertyville, Ill., 8,000 subscribers lost telephone service when cables were burned and cut. Two company employees were arrested and charged with arson.

Similar incidents affected 2,700 customers in the California areas of Berkeley, Albany, Concord and Oakland, and 850 residences in southwest Miami. Emergency crews quickly restored service

to most of those hit.

Suburban Follo Beach, S.C., also lost phone service when cables were cut at Charleston. More than 100 nonstriker employees were evacuated from a New Rochelle, N.Y., telephone company office after a sulphur bomb was thrown into the building's ventilating system.

Eggs were thrown at company cars or vehicles driven by supervisory employees at Brooklyn Center, a

Minneapolis suburb, and at Colma, Calif., south of San Francisco. Yonkers, N.Y. strikers hurled eggs and rocks at a team of men spraying telephone company property.

Also in Yonkers a telephone company supervisor was beaten and slightly injured while performing emergency repairs.

His companion escaped unscathed. He was working atop a pole. Their company truck was vandalized.

A Cleveland policeman was shoved through a plate glass window by jostling pickets as nonstriker employees escorted to work. After the incident, mounted policemen took up duty on the scene.

In Kansas City, Mo., a CWA picket line turned back construction workers and halted erection of an eight-

story addition to the Bell offices there.

Regular installation and telephone repair work was more or less at a standstill. But supervisory employees in most areas were providing emergency installation and repair of phones.

The heavily automated dial system of Bell Telephone was capable of pretty much running itself until equipment breakdowns became overwhelming. George Donnelly, asst. vice president of Pacific telephone, said in Los Angeles that things could proceed at near normal for about a month but added:

"If the strike lasts longer than that, then service out of some of our offices could be more seriously hurt."

CWA officials have said it

would take at least two weeks after a strike settlement to process a new contract through a membership vote and get the membership back to work.

City clerk invalidates petition for candidacy

Patricia Ann Calven's petition for a place on the ballot in the Aug. 3 city council primary was invalidated this week by East Lansing city clerk Beverly Colizzi.

A spokesman for the city clerk's office said that one, and possibly two, of the persons who circulated Mrs. Calven's petitions was not a registered East Lansing voter.

State election laws dictate that a person who circulates a petition for a candidate for city office must be a registered voter in that city.

Mrs. Calven said that she plans to wage a write-in campaign.

Milliken to continue efforts to resolve money matters

Gov. JOANNA FIRESTONE State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken said Thursday he will urge the legislative appropriations committees to use all 1971-72 budget next Tuesday if he is unable to resolve major money issues with Speaker of the House William A. Ryan.

Following the collapse Wednesday of summit meetings of 12 leaders of both houses, the error and speaker met Wednesday and again Thursday but were unable to resolve differences.

In a hastily called news conference Thursday, Milliken has cancelled plans to lead the Midwest Governor's Conference in Iowa andaska in order to continue negotiations with Ryan.

"I am willing to continue discussions with Speaker Ryan through the weekend and beyond," the governor said.

"But if no resolution of differences is apparent by Tuesday afternoon, I will urge the legislative appropriations committees to report all bills out immediately so compromises can be hammered out in floor debates."

The state, which entered a new fiscal year July 1, does not have a new budget and is currently operating on an emergency bill extending June spending levels through July.

Milliken said delays in adopting a new budget has cost the legislature public confidence.

"Delay is bringing frustration and discord into the legislature," the governor added. "I believe a majority of members are restless and impatient — and anxious to meet their responsibilities."

"Further delay would be highly detrimental to the state in that it would affect vital public services and further cripple efforts to negotiate

school contracts for the new year beginning in September."

Milliken would not comment on Sen. Robert VanderLaan's indictment of Ryan as the "main roadblock" in budget negotiations, but said the Speaker had made no compromise offers acceptable to the executive office.

The governor said the main points of contention between the parties are levels of spending, sources and levels of revenue and the proposed personal income tax amendment to be placed on the November ballot.

In a surprise action, the House voted to cut its own operating expenditures from \$7.8 million to \$6 million in addition to trimming the judiciary branch's \$185,420 funding by \$30,000. The House also added \$75,000 to

the executive appropriation for mass transit research.

The upper chamber, which has not yet passed any budget bills, hinted Thursday that it plans to recess for one week in order to give its appropriation committees a chance to hammer out the partisan conflicts hampering budget negotiations.

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EDITORIALS

Majority bill passage:
Right on Senate, House

Wednesday night the people of Michigan sat before their myriad television sets distractedly watching the 6 p.m. news. One item, two, and then the announcer blandly states: "The Michigan Senate today passed the Age of Majority bill by a vote of 32 - 4. Included in the package was the controversial drinking at 18 provision."

Dead silence reigned in thousands of living rooms throughout the state, mouths half-open, forks and glasses poised in midair. Then: "They did it - they actually did it!" A half-decade or more of campaign labor, of defeats and setbacks, of pleas and position papers has reached fruition. Unbelievably, almost inexplicably, the age of majority package has passed with all the fanfare of a trip to the laundromat.

Now, two days late, the bubble still has not burst. It is like the awesome all-encompassing silence after a thunderclap. Simply, it is just so good that it cannot possibly be real. Drinking and voting at 18. The right to make contracts and serve on juries.

House television vote

At a time when the political atmosphere has been polluted by repeated challenges to First Amendment guarantees, Tuesday's vote by the House to send a contempt-of-Congress citation against CBS President Frank Stanton back to the Commerce Committee - in effect, dropping the charge - came as a breath of fresh air.

While Commerce Committee Chairman Harley O. Staggers bemoaned the move as "a sad day for the American people," the vote showed, quite to the contrary, that the House was prepared to uphold the people's right to know against considerable political pressure.

Stanton was cited for contempt for refusing to hand over subpoenaed raw material from the documentary "The Selling of the Pentagon," which criticized Pentagon public relations spending. The program struck a lot of sensitive nerves among the military elite and brought pressure to bear on pro-military congressmen to demand "out-takes" - material filmed but not televised - in order to be sure there was no "deception" in the documentary.

Irresponsibility, again

"Fiscal irresponsibility" - (sigh) the sad saga of student government. And the latest chapter, of course, is the MSU New Players' \$6,000 deficit.

Naturally, the comptroller's office is very embarrassed. But then, there really was not a lot that they could do after the Student Board in its usual immethodical fashion, voted to back the theater group with virtually no strings attached. Translation: New Players just keeps on writing them old vouchers, but ASMSU does not get to look at their books. And so what if they

At long last one part of the laws of the land have been made to conform with the realities of society. Don't anybody breathe, or maybe you'll scare it away.

There is more. The oft-cursed legislature with its supposedly senile Senate and perpetually haggling House has scored not one, but two and maybe even three coups in one legislative swoop. In addition to the mind-blow of the age of majority, the legislature with an equal lack of hoopla has passed "no fault" divorce and hovers on the edge of finalizing the equal wage law for women.

What does it all mean? Is it possible that one can actually effect change if he works hard enough, long enough? Can it be that the much-derided "System" actually can be made to respond in the long run to the will and needs of the people? Above all, is it possible that our state legislators are not complete dolts after all?

Unless one is prone to believe in miracles, such a conclusion is inescapable. Gentlemen, keep up the good work.

Facing a possible prison sentence, Stanton bravely stood firm on the constitutional guarantee that "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging freedom of the press." If the finished CBS program had been deceptive, ample recourse was available through judicial channels. If not, Congress had no legal right to interfere in the operation of the medium.

Such separation of power is fortunate in a nation where the constituencies of many politicians are dependent on revenue from military installations, making them hardly objective observers.

The traditionally conservative House accepted the obvious fact that the broadcast media are entitled to the same protection as the press, voting 226 to 181 for recommittal of the citation to committee, the equivalent of its death. Politicians, they preferred this parliamentary tactic to a direct rebuke of a committee chairman by voting the citation down on the floor, but they are still to be commended.

It appears, for this week at least, that it still is not a crime to broadcast or print the truth in America.

pass out a couple of thou in "awards" to their own members?

As if the student government had not already had ample opportunity to learn, let this be a manifest object lesson.

Board members, do not commit student tax money carte blanche to projects, questionable or otherwise, unless you have made regular audits by the comptroller's office one of the stipulations for such financial backing.

After all, it is the first thing they teach you in remedial business.



OUR READERS' MIND

Soul power: anything possible

To the Editor:

Each human has his own manner of articulating his thoughts and feelings. Quite often it happens that the energy one has inside cannot be fit into words that adequately describe the individual's personal experiences. This occurred in my recent interview with Rick Wilbins. It was quoted of me that youth need "energy centers" to protect from destroying themselves. This does not express the nature of my concern.

I am concerned that we youth and the parental generations of our society seek to join hands in efforts to find ways for us all to rationally and creatively pursue happiness. What has been occurring is that parents and established bureaucrats hide their person in material comforts, and refuse to take the time to BE loving. Husbands don't listen to their wives, white people avoid contacting the eyes of black people, and children are oppressed from age five - living in virtual fear of venturing into the human and otherwise natural surrounding environment.

My emotional basis for writing is that I wish to encourage people to face up to their fears, to experience the subject of their prejudice in faith that a level of comfortable coexistence can be reached. The same thought and

energy from which individuals avoid and attempt to rationalize injustice can be transformed into an endurance of the pain of strangeness and confusion.

This out of concern for humankind. To quote Jimi Hendrix, "with the power of soul, anything is possible." Mickey July 12, 1971

Share tennis courts

To the Editor:

We wish to express to you our complete agreement with the editorial in the State News of July 9 concerning the exclusive use of the varsity courts

Misplaced Memo

To: Spartan Club members

Re: Getting to park on the tennis courts for \$100.

Dear Boosters -

And, as an extra added attraction, for \$500 you get to drive your car down the football field at half time.

-Ralph Young

by the East Lansing Tennis Club. We are active tennis players who would like the advantages of smooth surfaces, windscreens and taped nets and yet refuse to pay \$15 fee and dislike the country club atmosphere which hangs like smog over the ELTC. As faculty and therefore members of the MSU community, we feel we ought to be permitted to use the only adequately maintained courts on campus. The students, faculty, and staff should have available to them courts of as high quality as those reserved for the ELTC. We urge that immediate provisions be made to allow the university community the use of the good courts or to greatly - improve the quality of the other courts.

Edward Ingraham,
associate professor of mathematics
Charles Seebeck,
asst. professor of mathematics
July 9, 1971

POINT OF VIEW

Implications of automobile dismal

By CYCLISTS FOR A CLEANER AMERICA

An alternative to the automobile is imperative. The social costs involved in allowing the automobile interests to expand in the same unrestricted manner as they have done in the past will result in an accelerating expansion of human deaths, ecological deterioration, and urban decay. Now approximately 60,000 Americans die in automobile accidents annually. The correlation between the growth in the number of registered vehicles in America and the number of deaths caused by automobiles has been high throughout this century, '81, and since 1962 the correlation has risen to .97. This indicates the death rate may actually be expanding more rapidly than the automobile growth rate.

The 100,000 Americans who die each year on American highways dwarf the number of Americans killed in either the Vietnam or Korean wars. In East Lansing during 1970, the economic costs of all auto accidents, measured in terms of wage loss, medical expense, and the overhead cost of insurance, amounts to slightly less than \$1,800,000. The cost of property damage amounts to 18% of the total cost, and the estimated cost of fatalities and personal injury comprises the remainder or 82%. Last year two fatalities and 552 personal injuries occurred in East Lansing.

Implications The ecological implications of the expansion of the automobile are now coming to be more fully appreciated; the picture is a dismal one. That urban air pollution is largely caused by automobiles is no longer being seriously debated. One only had to look at the graph showing selected indicators of air pollution plummet in New York over a matter of hours after the automobile was temporarily banned from several streets on Earth Day. Air pollution devices have failed. Worse yet, in Los Angeles they have succeeded in producing a new, even more dangerous type of photo-chemical smog as a

consequence of the air pollution device program there. Taking the lead out of gasoline is its dubious value also.

Another ecological consequence of the growth of the automobile is the expansion of asphalt and concrete across the American landscape. Make no mistake about it, the asphalt-concrete industry considers its manifest destiny to make America a tidier place by paving it over. Recently a spokesman for the asphalt institute was quoted in Autoking vs. Mankind as saying "we must . . . fight against diversion of highway revenues for non-road building purposes whenever and wherever it occurs."

And what about the salt pollution that accompanies highway construction. How is water to return to the water table if we pave over our cities?

Support system So the automobile kills people directly, and, indirectly, by destroying the biological support system upon which man's existence ultimately rests. But how about the less tangible, less easily measured effects. How does the presence of large expanses of machine

space affect people who live in proximity to such space, especially when large amounts of machine space exist in the downtown areas of American cities. Over 2/3 of downtown Los Angeles and Detroit is devoted to streets and parking lots. East Lansing is not far behind with nearly 60% of its downtown area in machine space, and, if approved, the proposed peripheral route for East Lansing will substantially increase the amount of machine space in our area.

Does the combination of noise, smog, transport and land-use homogeneity, traffic congestion and accidents, etc. have serious undesirable social and psychological effects that we don't even know about?

A group of seven MSU students who called themselves Cyclists for a Cleaner America (CCA) decided that they did not need to wait for any additional research of the adverse implication of the automobile. They reasoned that an alternative - not a replacement - was right under our noses - the bicycle. The bike is a non-polluting, healthy,

humanized form of transportation, but is it fast enough?

A test was conducted in the Spring called The Great Bicycle Race when 100 matched teams of bicyclists and automobiles raced along predetermined routes during the 5 o'clock rush hour. The results: the average bikes are faster than cars on the first 2.7 miles in moderate traffic. This means that you can get from the Administration building to the edge of East Lansing faster by bike than by car. And this is without special pathways for bikes.

With an added sense of confidence the CCA did a feasibility study for the construction of a bike pathway system for all of East Lansing. Phase I of the system is complete and some details are printed in the summer edition of the Issue. We wish to urge that serious consideration be given this proposed bikepath system and that means for its establishment be given high priority that the hazards of automobiles may be reduced.



NEWS ANALYSIS

ABA national meeting:
new look for old group

NEW YORK (AP) - The American Bar Assn., the average age of its members now at 45, is finding itself drawn inevitably into the issues of a fast-moving era. And it has begun to make concessions.

The evidence of gradual yielding to change could be read in the record of the annual meeting here of the 150,000-member association.

For the first time, a black lawyer is assured a place in the policy making House of Delegates. The opening was created by affiliation with the mostly black National Bar Assn.

From now on, there will be a young lawyer on the Board of Governors. A rules change reserved a post for an attorney 33 or younger.

Two ABA committees will study the legality of U.S. involvement in the Indochina war with a pledge that they will report back to the members and that the study will not be pigeonholed. Even the defeat of a proposal to support withdrawal of U.S. combat troops from Vietnam showed signs of a changing concept of the ABA's purposes.

The vote in the assembly to shelve the proposal was 173 to 105. True, conservative members and a half

dozen past, present and future presidents took the position the ABA should not become engaged in "partisan political debate and action."

But those 105 votes losing were cast not only from among young attorneys, but by the likes of Francis T.P. Plimpton, a former deputy ambassador to the United Nations with impeccable credentials in the legal establishment.

In approving guidelines for dealing with courtroom disturbances the ABA cautioned trial judges to keep cool and reasonable, to be "exemplars of dignity and impartiality."

Implicit in the advice is that judges are not completely blameless for the flashes of anger and disarray in the nation's courts.

Perhaps the most lasting development here was the proposal by Chief Justice Warren W. Burger that the ABA create "some kind of a legislative implementation committee to present to the Congress such programs relating to federal courts as the association study considers worthy."

What this boils down to, incoming President Leon Jaworski of Houston said in an interview, is an ABA "lobby" to help relay Burger's desires to Congress when they mesh with those of the Association.

Since 1952, the ABA has had its hand in nominations to the federal bench by checking out prospects at the White House's request. The ABA's influence in this area is mounting.

Every judge named by President Nixon was rated at least "qualified" by the ABA screening committee. Every time the ABA disapproved of a possible nominee, he was dropped.

The legislative committee could give the ABA comparable influence at Capitol Hill. Jaworski said the Board of Governors will sort out in October the first set of legislative proposals. There will be consultation with Burger at the London meeting.

The chief justice is staying as close to the ABA as his predecessor, Earl Warren, was distant. For the second year, Burger used the ABA meeting as a platform for a "State of the federal judiciary" speech.

In it, he sounded what turned out to be the most familiar theme of the sessions: the legal profession must impose "more stringent discipline" on unruly or dishonest lawyers.

John V. Lindsay, the mayor of New York, took a different tack from the other major speakers and appeared to clash philosophically with Burger.

While Burger has warned young lawyers they face disappointment if they set out to change the world through litigation, Lindsay proposed renewed "activism" in the courts to "reform our economic and political institutions."

Lindsay's suggestion for the "reform" may not suit many an ABA lawyer, but the gap appears to be narrowing.

Colburn seeks new tone in government

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

Locally significant issues such as "environmental quality, income housing, drug and citizen registration participation in local government" have drawn the attention of George A. Colburn in his campaign for a seat on the East Lansing City Council.



Seventh in a series of 16

MSU's Dept. of American Thought and Language from 1966 to 1970. A former journalist, Colburn reported city, township and governmental affairs for seven years — five with the East Lansing Towne Courier. He was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize in 1969 for a series of articles on MSU's search for a

successor to President John Hannah. Colburn is also coauthor of "In Their Place: A Century of White Racism, 1850-1950."

Colburn, along with another candidate, George L. Griffiths, is endorsed by Project: City Hall membership. Much of his campaign, he said, will focus on the activities and issues he initiated while working with the group after its conception last summer.

"I organized Project: City Hall to make the public aware of the new election dates, to register voters, to distribute absentee ballot applications and to take a stand on issues," he said. As a result of his work in the project, much antagonism from the city council has been directed toward the organization and his candidacy, Colburn said.

He said the city council should be more receptive to

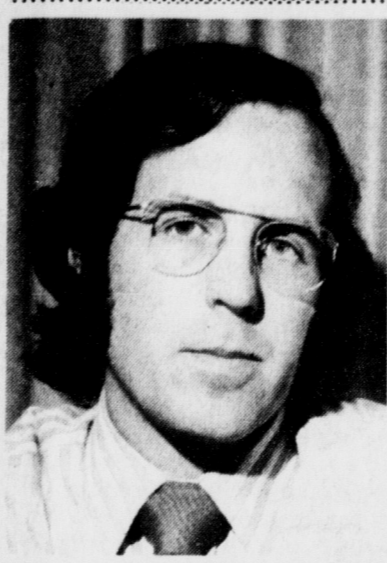
voter registration efforts.

"I do not think having only 15,000 out of 47,000 people registered is participatory democracy," he said. Only 3,200 of those registered to vote in the last election voted, he pointed out.

"Despite this low turnout, the city council voted unanimously to change the primary election to the middle of the summer where it would be almost certain there would be even lower voter turnout," Colburn said.

Colburn said he has been an early supporter for improved environmental programming.

"I've always thought the city could do more in this area. For example, one of the first things Project: City Hall did was to publicize the fact that in order to promote more efficient automobile travel, the city spent thousands of dollars on preparation to build a



'peripheral' route north of the Grand River Avenue business district. We also pointed out that there was a cross-campus route planned through MSU. Project: City Hall came

"I do not think having only 15,000 out of 47,000 people registered is participatory democracy... the city council voted unanimously to change the primary election to the middle of the summer where it would be almost certain there would be even lower voter turnout."

— George A. Colburn

"noticeably lacking." He said he feels the city has a responsibility to these people to provide not only park space, but other recreational outlets as well as more day care centers.

"The city also has a responsibility to keep absentee landlord profits reasonable and to put tenant responsibility in the right perspective," Colburn said. He said that there is a need for more lower income housing that should be satisfied.

"The city council should encourage developers who want to provide modest housing," he said. "They should invite them to planning sessions to offer plans, to become involved."

Colburn said that one of the failures that has particularly distressed him has been the inability of the police department to "innovate in police-community relations."

"I don't believe that guns and nightsticks and the whole military nature of the policeman's uniform are necessary in a community like East Lansing. The police are

not the military but public servants. I think we need to have some new ideas in this area."

Colburn said that he felt the entire issue of drugs was not a criminal matter and should not be treated as such by the city council.

"With reference to marijuana, I think the city council should go on record to say that until proven that marijuana is detrimental to one's health, there should not be a penalty attached to its use," he said.

"What the community must have is a sensitivity to this problem that is certainly not present in the city council now," Colburn said. "More money should be devoted to drug education, rehabilitation and treatment."

A "new tone, a new style, a new philosophy" is needed in city government, Colburn said. He said that community has the potential for change but the present city council is unwilling to initiate that change.

ANATIONS ACCEPTED

Cadavers sought for research

By JIM SHELDON
State News Staff Writer

The MSU anatomy department is seeking human bodies for use by students in anatomy training and research. "Use of the entire body has considerably broader application in the training of future physicians

and paramedical people who dedicate themselves to maintaining the health of the community," the department says in its brochure on the topic.

"Public awareness of the new anatomical gift act has brought an increasing number of bequests to our school. Each of these gifts is

appreciated, and each plays an important role in the education of future medical personnel."

Some 450 bodies have been willed the past two years under the Willed Body Program which began in 1965, Rexford E. Carrow, associate professor of anatomy, said. Persons come to Giltner Hall every day for application forms, he said.

Carrow said cadavers are obtained in three ways: from state institutions when patients die with no known relatives, from people who will their bodies before they die and from relatives who donate the body after the person dies.

State law regulates the receipt of bodies by medical schools. Carrow said no marks are ever placed on donated or willed bodies, and no payment for cadavers is made.

Continued advances in

medical research are made this way, the brochure says, and the study of anatomy serves as a foundation for first-year medical students and for doctors taking advanced courses in residency or specialty programs.

Law provides that an individual "sound of mind" and at least 18 years old may give all or part of his body, in addition to donations by specified next-of-kin. Legally binding forms for willing or donating may be obtained from the department office in Giltner.

To join the program willed body program, persons must: *Obtain the legal forms by writing or visiting the department.

*Sign, along with two witnesses, three forms, one to be retained by the department and the others for the donor's keeping.

*Receive and carry a donor

wallet card, supplied by the department, to indicate he is a member of the program and has provided directions upon his death.

When a donor dies, the physician or family notifies the University, which arranges and pays for transportation of the body. Bodies should not undergo autopsy, and will be embalmed by the anatomy dept. After dissection and study by medical classes, remains are cremated and buried with graveside service in a University plot near Okemos. (Upon request), ashes will be returned for burial in a family plot. Funeral services may also be held even before the body is brought to the school.

Carrow said many students and faculty members at MSU have donated their bodies since the program began.

Panthers linked to police killings

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said today that acts of violence linked to the Black Panther Party resulted in the deaths of three policemen in the year.

In his report for the fiscal year ending June 30, Hoover said "the true nature of BPP, despite its efforts to outflage its activities, is amplified by its assaults on police."

Between July 1, 1970, and June 15, 1971, acts of violence traced to the Panthers resulted in the deaths of three law enforcement officers and the wounding of 21 others," Hoover said.

The FBI refused to divulge names of the slain policemen, but said the killings occurred in Omaha, Neb.,

Detroit, and Toledo, Ohio. A spokesman said the refusal to name the victims was based on the FBI's desire to protect their survivors from additional grief.

A check of the cities listed by the FBI showed there were violent police deaths on the dates indicated by the agency.



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Foundation studies poltergeist flight, ESP

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — A research team is trying to find scientific evidence of something a carpenter from Bethlehem said nearly 2,000 years ago — that there is life after death.

Their research has led the scientists into the investigation of superstitions and reports of mysterious happenings that have followed man's course through history.

So far, they have not proved or disproved that a human being's soul or other part of him lives after his body dies. They are convinced that such phenomena as extrasensory perception — ESP — and objects flying through the air for no apparent reason do exist.

The organization, called the Psychological Research Foundation, was founded 10 years ago. Its headquarters is in two yellow, frame houses in a residential neighborhood of Durham.

The director, W.G. Roll, a graduate of Oxford University, and others connected with the foundation say a part of the reason for their slow progress is that many scientists think their studies are a waste of time.

Consequently, little of the big chunks of money used to finance scientific research finds its way to the foundation. The bulk of the foundation's financing comes from bequests.

Some of the work of the foundation has been the investigation of poltergeists, the unexplained movement of objects. The researchers say they have witnessed such occurrences.

Persons connected with the foundation are reluctant to talk about such studies, for two reasons: a fear that reporters will see the work as unscientific ghost chasing, and because they are afraid information on specific families may lead to crank telephone calls and other pranks.

One expedition last year was to a small town in Kentucky, said Robert Morris, a post-doctorate fellow in the psychiatry department of the Duke Medical Center who works part time with the foundation.

A newspaper reporter made the initial report to the foundation, saying that he himself had seen objects move in a house.

An investigator from the

foundation was sent to the scene. The objects, as big as tables, continued to move about, he said. There was no apparent motive for fraud. The family living in the house was impoverished and scared. No wires, trick doors or other signs of fraud were found.

Roll himself investigated. "The unusual events continued to occur," Morris said. "Often it was under the observation of the two observers from the foundation. In one instance the kitchen table rose up and rotated at a 45-degree angle and then came to rest with the underside of table on the backs of the chairs with the

table legs off the floor."

Eventually, the investigators were forced to leave, "almost at the point of a gun," Morris said. The leader of a community church had convinced the family that the devil was at work and that the investigators were only aggravating the situation, Morris said.

Roll says most poltergeist cases involve a so-called "agent," someone whose presence seems to be connected with the movement of the objects.

That was the case, said Roll, in Miami recently. Objects reportedly had been flying off of shelves in a

warehouse where novelty items were stored. The breakings were always found to occur in the presence of an anxiety-plagued young Cuban who worked in the warehouse.

Roll checked the warehouse for fraud and found no wires or other devices that could cause the objects to fly through the air. He said he placed several specific objects on shelves in positions where it would be impossible for them to simply fall.

Roll said he examined the objects in advance and that they were normal, but that even these flew through the air. He added he saw one of the objects in flight just before

it crashed to the floor. Other objects dashed to pieces far from where they had been positioned, he said.

No one was in the warehouse area who could have hurled the objects to the floor, Roll said. The breakings remain a mystery.

In Jacksonville, Fla., for instance, two investigators from the foundation visited a house where an apparition

reported had been seen several times.

The Psychological Research Foundation also is studying a Trinidad native who apparently has powers far beyond those of most people who claim to have the sixth sense of ESP.

For almost two years, Lalsingh Harihance, 31, has been undergoing daily tests of

his ESP powers while machine called EEG records his brain waves.

In a 10-minute test of ESP on this reporter, Harihance made no incorrect statements about several items of information which he had no apparent way of knowing previously, including the fact that a specific toenail needed trimming worse than others.

SOURCE OF HEROIN

Druggists like decision to stop growing poppies

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Turkey's decision to stop growing opium poppies is being welcomed by legal suppliers of opium derivatives.

"We are 100 per cent in favor of any move that will effectively reduce illegal traffic in drugs," commented one representative of a major U.S. drug firm. "We are vitally concerned with the problem of combating addiction."

The annual production of raw opium for legal use is estimated by the International Control Board, a U.N. body, at 800 to 1,000 tons. That compares with 1,200 to 1,500 tons channeled into illegal uses — chiefly manufacture of heroin.

For legal uses raw opium is

the source of morphine, now used mainly by physicians as a pain killer in terminal cases — where death is certain. codeine, a weaker drug derived from opium, is used to treat severe coughs, intestinal pains and neuralgia.

The tremendous profit made by criminals is the main factor in the illegal production of raw opium, which is made into morphine and then into heroin.

For the farmer the profit may be small. The most a Turkish farmer can get legally for a pound of raw opium through his government's monopoly control board is \$3.30. But illegal buyers will pay him an average of \$10 a pound.

It takes 10 pounds of raw opium to turn out a pound of morphine. The processor of morphine in Turkey can get about \$200 a pound.

By the time it reaches Marseille, France, a center for illegal manufacture of heroin out of morphine, that pound brings about \$400. When a pound of pure heroin reaches New York and is peddled on the streets it can bring as much as \$40,000.

Sources in the U.S. drug industry say the halting of poppy production in Turkey presents no problem as far as legal production of raw opium is concerned, since ample supplies are available from other countries.

The demand for morphine has been decreasing steadily among physicians. Synthetically produced pain killers are taking its place.



Gas leak

Firemen answer a call from the Chemistry Building this week on a reported gas leak. The building houses student laboratories, many of which have direct gas connections for experiments.

—State News photo by Norm Payea

Italian authorities round up suspected Mafia members

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — More than 30 suspected Mafia mobsters were seized in cities across Italy Wednesday and loaded aboard guarded railroad cars for shipment to special courts at Palermo.

The roundup, ordered by Sicilian police officials, followed by one day publication of a 300-page report describing the activities of 13 men identified as Mafia chieftains.

The report spoke of "political complicity" at all levels of Italian government, but none of those seized Wednesday was politically prominent.

One law in the Italian code

prohibits "meeting with intent of criminal activity." Authorities have used it in the past as a handy charge for convicting "Mafiosi" against whom they are unable to prove a specific criminal charge.

But the crackdown can be traced to the anti-Mafia report, compiled as one of a series by a commission headed by Genoa lawyer Francesco Cattanei. The commission has 180 times and heard hundreds of witnesses. It has promised further reports detailing allegations of political complicity with the Mafia.

Publication of the report stirred concern and distrust, but some expressed doubt anything concrete would be done. They said previous probes by parliament ended in high-sounding but vague denunciations that did little actual harm to the Mafia.

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FAMILY RESTAURANT

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- Suspension
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EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH
469 N. Hagadorn
An Ecumenical Fellowship

Worship Service 9:30
Sermon by Dr. Truman A. Morrison
Dr. Robert Harris, Choirmaster

332-0606 or 332-8693

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1125 Weber Dr.
(a bl. N. of E. Gr. River at Downer)

Rev. Richard W. Bishop, Pastor

9:45 A.M. COLLEGE CLASS
10:50 A.M. WORSHIP
7:00 P.M. EVANGELISTIC

Transportation --- 484-6640

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
310 N. Hagadorn

Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Nursery
Minister, Kall Ruffner

332-5193 332-3035

CAMPUS HOUSE
251 W. Grand River
Discussion Groups 9:30 a.m.

ALWAYS OPEN
Campus Minister, Gary Hawes

351-7844 351-8232

Free Transportation

OKEMOS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
4684 Marsh Rd., Okemos
(2 mi. E. of Hagadorn, 1/4 mi. S. of Gd. R. behind MEIJER'S)

An Independent Church With A Biblical Message

9:45 a.m. Church School — all ages
11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Worship Services

For Transportation Call 349-2830 or 349-2533
W.E. Robinson, Pastor

MORNING SERVICE: "The Lord's Supper"
EVENING SERVICE: "The Lord's Supper"
11:00 a.m. * Morning Worship *
Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of Auditorium.

Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

For rides call 355-0155 after 9 a.m.

6:00 p.m. * Evening Worship *
Gamma Phi Beta Sorority
342 N. Harrison

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. Tom Stark pastor 351-6810
Miss Joyce Friesen staff associate

Christian Reformed Church and Student Center
1509 River Terrace (across from Hubbard Hall)

Visit our new Student Center — open daily 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Lunch Wednesday 12:30 - 1:30

MORNING SERVICE 10:00 A.M.
Rev. Brink

EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
Rev. Brink, preaching

for transportation call 351-6360 or 882-1425

UNIVERSITY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
149 Highland Ave.
E. Lansing, Mich.

No further July services
All are welcome to join us in our annual Michigan Campmeeting Grand Ledge Campgrounds Grand Ledge, Michigan

Central United Methodist
Across from the Capitol
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.
SUMMER SERVICE 7:00 THURSDAY
Topic "Watch Out — It's Contagious!"
Rev. Robert E. Betts

Nursery, Toddlers, Kindergarten 10 AM
First to 4th Grades, Church School 10:20 AM
485-9477

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting at 2606 South Hagadorn

John D. Walden — Pastor

For Information or Transportation 332-1888
Bus Schedule 332-8472

Worship 10:00 AM
Sunday School 11:00 AM

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
800 Abbott Road
Phone 351-7160

8:00 Holy Communion
10:00 Holy Communion and Sermon
The Rev. Wm. A. Eddy, Rector
The Rev. Jack Hilyard, Chaplain

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH
E. Eugene Williams, Minister
Stanley R. Reilly, Assistant

841 Timberlane Drive East Lansing
Telephone: 351-8200

University Class Interdenominational 9:45 a.m.
Rev. Reilly preaching "Protective" 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week discussion & prayer 7:00 p.m.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRIES

ALC — LCA for Students and Faculty at University Lutheran Church Division & Ann Streets 332-2559
Pastors: Walter Wietzke George Gaiser

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

WORSHIP HOURS
8:15 a.m. Matins
9:15 a.m. Common Service
10:30 a.m. Common Service
11:30 a.m. New Expressions

WORSHIP
1st and 3rd Communion 9:30 and 11:00
2nd and 4th Matins 9:30 only

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
1518 S. Washington Sunday 7 p.m. Lansing

"Get In God's Hands!"
What can a man do when life goes to pieces?
Is there a place of security in this hour?

9:45 A.M. College Bible Class in the fireside room.
Dr. Ted Ward, MSU, Teacher

Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor
Glenn R. Blossom, Youth Pastor

11:00 A.M. "Life — Changing Eve" —

FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening
Call 482-0754 for information.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Grand River at Haslett Entrance East Lansing

Sunday Services 10:00 a.m.
Lesson - Sermon Subject "Life"

Wednesday Testimonial Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Sunday School to age 20 10:00 a.m.

Reading Room Temporarily Located in Church OPEN
Weekdays 9-5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., eves 7-9 p.m.

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

PEOPLES CHURCH EAST LANSING
Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan 332-5073

SUNDAY SERVICE
10:00 A.M.

"High Hopes"
Rev. Carl Staser

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 & 11:00
Crib through Adults

Coffee Hour After Services

PANORAMA

Weekend fare: Mountain here

Mountain in the Auditorium, "Our Town" in Kresge Court and Ruby Keeler in Wells are weekend highlights.

MOUNTAIN - the four-man rock group famous for the "Mississippi Queen" single and two million-selling albums.

OUR TOWN - fine acting combats the audience familiarity at threatens any revival of this Thornton Wilder play.

FOOTLIGHT PARADE - a Busby Berkeley musical starring James Cagney, Joan Blondell and Ruby Keeler.

Recommended off-campus RYAN'S DAUGHTER - David Lean's magnificent film about a young woman's search for love.

KLUTE - a first-rate mystery with an unforgettable performance by Jane Fonda as a not-really-so-hardened girl.

LITTLE BIG MAN - the bloody winning of the West seen lustily and comically by master director Arthur Penn.

SUMMER OF '42 - a beautiful film about a young boy's loss of innocence.



Hitching post

Chained fences near Wells Hall double as hitching posts for bicycles.

-State News photo by Milton Horst

Poll finds divided opinion on voting place of students

One of the more delicate questions raised by the passage of the 18-year-old vote is the issue of where college students should cast their ballots.

Results of the poll show that while a sizeable percentage of the students (46.6 per cent) feel they should be allowed to vote in the city where they attend college.

Interviewers talked with 970 randomly selected students at 47 representative colleges and universities.

"Where do you feel college students should vote in state and local elections - in the city where they attend college or in their home towns?"

Responses were: in city where they attend college 46.6%, in home towns 36.1%, other (either place, etc.) 5.6%, no opinion/undecided 11.7%

In an effort to estimate the size of the student vote in the next election, interviewers also asked: "Do you plan to vote in the next election in which you

are eligible to cast a ballot?"

The students answered: yes 91.7%, no 4.4%, don't know/no opinion 3.9%

However, the results were tempered by student responses to a question concerning their actual registration status today.

"Are you registered to vote in your home town or in the city where you attend college?"

Student responses are indicated below: now registered to vote in: home town 53.5%, college town 39.0%, no response 7.5%

It should be noted that those students who attended a school located in their home town are included in the "college town" classification.

Cross-tabulations by region of country revealed that students attending schools in the East were significantly more disposed toward voting in their home towns than were students in other regions of the country.

Play, party open black festival

The Spirit of Shango theater of Detroit, directed by black playwright Ron Milner, will present "Flashback" at 8 p.m. Saturday in the West Junior High School Auditorium.

"Flashback," sponsored by the Center for Urban Affairs and the Lansing Model Cities Summer Recreation Program, is open to the public. No admission will be charged.

Detroit's inner city, will be presented at 2 and 5 p.m. on August 1, in Lansing's West Junior High School.

Hall adviser given award for 'meritorious service'

A citation for meritorious service was presented Wednesday afternoon by the MSU's Dept. of Public Safety to a residence hall adviser who last spring subdued and gained a man who allegedly attempted to rape an Owen Hall coed as she slept in her room.

uniformed commander of MSU police, commended Knaak on behalf of the University and the East Lansing community and said he was pleased to present the award in view of much apathy in society today.

Heritage House, the largest marionette show in the U.S., directed by eight children from

Advertisement for Hey Dog! Call Little Caesars, 337-1681. Includes a cartoon illustration of a dog.

As the man tried to flee, Knaak grabbed him and sat him, calling police who arrested the man. Knaak said the assailant is presently free on bond and will be tried in circuit court sometime this fall.

Advertisement for Jon Anthony Florist, featuring Red Roses for \$3.99/Dozen and Carnations for \$2.99/Dozen.

Advertisement for SIMON REAL ESTATE, MSU-OKEMOS BRANCH OFFICE, 4217 Okemos Rd., Okemos. Phone 349-3310.

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - Chilean Prime Minister Fidel Castro has sent 27 fishing experts to Chile to teach modern methods to that country's fishermen.

Advertisement for FOX'S JEWELERS, featuring diamond rings and engagement rings. Includes text like 'LARGEST SELECTION IN MICHIGAN' and '30 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE'.

Advertisement for HOBIE'S, featuring a cartoon character and text: 'DINE-IN & CARRYOUT 930 TROWBRIDGE RD. 351-3800 HOBIE'S'.

Advertisement for DABNEY'S BOUTIQUE, 'Where Style Is Always "In"', featuring Body Shirts for \$18. 541 E. Grand River, Phone: 332-6878.

Advertisement for THE Olds PLAZA, 'Overlooking the Capitol', featuring Honey Moon suites, 300 Rooms, 135 Remodeled in every Room, and New Furnishings. 125 W. Michigan, across from the Capitol.

Large advertisement for BOSE 901 DIRECT/REFLECTING™ Speaker System. Includes a photo of the speaker, the quote 'You'll be reluctant to turn it off and go to bed.', and text: 'That's what High Fidelity says about the BOSE 901 DIRECT/REFLECTING™ Speaker System'. Also includes SATURDAY REVIEW SAYS and STEREO REVIEW SAYS testimonials.

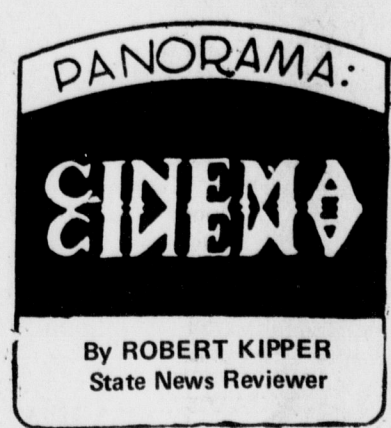
ACTING NO FLUKE

Miss Fonda brilliant in 'Klute'

"Klute" demonstrates, among other things, that Jane Fonda's devastating performance in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" was no fluke.

Regardless of what she was before or what she is off screen, Miss Fonda has become an actress of considerable power and range, the only actress working in America today who is brave enough or talented enough to create a character on her own terms without prettifying it up or softening it down for audience acceptance.

Her performance as Bree Daniels, a hard-shelled New York call girl, is an unforgettable one. Like her Gloria in "Horses" it lingers in the mind for days. In Miss Fonda's tight grasp, Bree becomes a brittle creature — suspicious, world-weary, embittered but capable of



bending. One encounters Bree first as an unloving, unloved creature: a businesswoman confident of her abilities as a call girl; an actress capable of registering excitement and pleasure on cue. In time, however, her soft edges are discovered beneath the fangs, her compassion is found deep in her cold stares and her fiercely guarded vulnerability is exposed. The

gradual emergence of a frightened woman from her unsmiling, unhoping shell is a poignant one.

One feels deeply for her because she never asks for sympathy. She hopes for her because she has so long denied herself the luxury. When Bree tells her analyst of the comfort she finds in being numb, of the impulse she has to destroy whatever happiness she finds, one is driven to her not with pity but affection. When she is trapped by a killer and, utterly defenseless, begins crying, one is immobilized with concern.

By film's end one can no longer separate Miss Fonda from Bree. They seem linked by intuition or by an understanding that transcends mere acting talent.

Beyond Miss Fonda's performance, "Klute"

demonstrates how really fine a mystery film can be when it is free of cheap tricks and fancy complications. It is a straightforward film that is more satisfying than it is surprising, more intelligent than it is ingenious. It deals with the disappearance of a man, the private investigation that follows, two deaths that result and a killer's plan to

make Bree his third victim. Thanks to Alan J. Pakula's fine direction, Miss Fonda, and a surprisingly subdued performance by a short-haired Donald Sutherland, "Klute" becomes much more than a mystery. It is a superior character study as well with an eye for setting and a flair for authentic tension building that is rare.

Conference set for ski patrolmen

More than 125 National Ski Patrol volunteers are expected to attend a conference this weekend at Kellogg Center to study safety factors involved in patrolling ski slopes.

Bruce W. Alderman, continuing education consultant, said patrolmen, already skilled in first-aid techniques certified by the national patrol, will advance their knowledge of first aid and medical treatment through the conference.

Sponsored by the continuing Education Service and the College of Human Medicine, the day-long conference will include lectures by four speakers who will discuss ideas with the delegates and hold demonstrations with their speeches. Delegates are urged to participate.

Alderman said details of the speeches are not yet known. In the past four years the conference has been held, demonstrations of first-aid techniques have been given pertaining to head, leg and chest injuries.

The patrolmen are dedicated, he said, and they

are eager to participate. A doctor from University Health Center demonstrated inflatable leg splints one year, he said, and all delegates experimented in trying them on.

First speaker will begin at 9 a.m. Similar conferences will also be held simultaneously at the universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota.



Mountain
Mountain will perform tonight in the Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased at the Union, Campbells and Marshall Music stores. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Film slated for viewing at church

University Baptist Church will present the most recent Billy Graham film, "Lost Generation," at 10 a.m. Sunday as part of its regular worship service. The church is located at 4608 Hagadorn Road.

The film features special appearances by Art Linkletter and "Dragnet" star Jack Webb.

Linkletter, whose daughter Diane died as the result of drug abuse, discusses drug usage in America, and points to what is being done voluntarily by many teenagers to combat the problem. Webb states his views on the relationship of the police officer and the laws of our society.

"Lost Generation," filmed in Eastmancolor by Warner Wide Pictures, takes a close look at the attitudes and morals of the nation.

STARLITE Drive-In Theatre
3020 SNOW ROAD

PROGRAM INFORMATION 372-2434
BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:30

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS presents **THE WILD COUNTRY**

ALSO **WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS THE COMPUTER WORD TENNIS SHOES** AND **WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS DAD, CAN I BORROW THE CAR?**

MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES MERIDIAN MALL 349-2700 OKEMOS
REDUCED PRICES DURING TWI-LITE HOUR

ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES
FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES
Now They Crash Through the Time Barrier in the Most Exciting Suspense Film of Them All!

LITTLE BIG MAN
JUSTIN HOFFMAN
FAYE DUNAWAY

Ryan's Daughter
MATINEE 1:30, TONIGHT 5:00, 8:30

Beal Film Group presents **Tonight and Saturday**

Lillian Gish in D.W. Griffith's WAY DOWN EAST
Classic melodrama
7 and 9 75c 106B Wells

LANSING Drive-In Theatre
5207 S. CEDAR STREET

PROGRAM INFORMATION 882-2429
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:30

JOE NAMATH ANN-MARGRET
Loving, brawling and bustin' it up in **CONDOR**

CC AND COMPANY
Color by Movielab AN AYCO EMBASSY RELEASE

STANDS ALONE... WAITING TO BE TAKEN!
at 8:44 & Late 10:30 only
JIM BROWN LEE VAN CLEEF

Doors Open at 12:45 p.m.
2nd Week . . . Feature At
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:10-9:15 p.m.

jane fonda · donald sutherland
in an alan j. pakula production
klute

One man is missing. Two call girls lie dead.

it starts with the jangle of a phone

PANORAMA: THEATRE

By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

seeing a well-liked play from our past and a curiosity, too — curiosity in challenging a memory, in testing a play to see if it can impress us or affect us as it did before. What we actually test are our perceptions, not the play's. We don't want to know if time has changed the play — it probably hasn't if the play is good enough — but if time has changed us. We usually find it has.

The Summer Circle production of "Our Town" is a good one. It can't do much to make the play come alive or seem exciting but it does have the talent to do a memory justice. If one were

STATE Theatre-East Lansing

Today **"A CINEMA GEM"**
— ENTERTAINMENT TODAY

JAMES H. NICHOLSON and SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF present
ANNA CALDER-MARSHALL as Cathy
TIMOTHY DALTON as Heathcliff

Wuthering Heights

The Power, the passion, the terror of Emily Bronte's immortal story of young love.

Also starring HARRY ANDREWS · HUGH GRIFFITH · IAN OGILVY · JUDY CORNWELL

CAMPUS Theatre-East Lansing
407 E. GRAND RIVER-DOWNTOWN

HURRY! ENDS SOON
Boxoffice Opens 12:45 — Continuous from 1:10
Feature 1:20-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:35

THE SUMMER OF '42. THE HIT OF '71.

YOUTH HAS ITS SAY
"SUMMER OF '42" is a film that everyone who was ever a teenager will want to see!"
— NEW HAVEN REGISTER, Yale University

"SUMMER OF '42" is one of Mulligan's major achievements!"
— MAGAZINE OF THE ARTS, Chicago University

"SUMMER OF '42" is the most beautiful and honest film about adolescence I can remember seeing!"
— THE CHRONICLE, Hofstra University N.Y.

"SUMMER OF '42" is an incredibly beautiful movie. It is last summer, and next summer, too!"
— QUADRANGLE, Manhattan College

"SUMMER OF '42" is going to wind up on many critics' 10 best lists!"
— 34th STREET MAGAZINE, University of Pennsylvania

"SUMMER OF '42" is a film to cherish, depicts growing up beautifully!"
— STATE NEWS, Michigan State University

In everyone's life there's a SUMMER OF '42
FROM THE NATIONAL BEST SELLER

A Robert Mulligan/Richard A. Roth Production

JENNIFER O'NEILL · GARY GRIMES
JERRY HOUSER · OLIVER CONANT

Written by HERMAN RAUCHER · RICHARD A. ROTH
Produced by ROBERT MULLIGAN · MICHEL LEGRAND
Directed by ROBERT MULLIGAN
Associate Producer DON KRANZ
Music by MICHEL LEGRAND
TECHNICOLOR

Next Attraction
Jack Nicholson Ann-Margret
Candice Bergen Arthur Garfunkel
in Mike Nichols' "CARNAL KNOWLEDGE"

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

Get Involved . . . Sell Something With A Fast, Low-Cost Classified Ad.

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

Automotive

AUSTIN HEALEY Roadster, 1961. MGB 1965. Must sell immediately. Best offer. 489-5927. X-7-16

AUSTIN HEALEY 1967 3000. Green fiber glass top. \$1500, best offer. 351-4477. 4-7-16

BMW 1968. 2002 2 door, radials, good condition, must sell, \$1350. Call 485-2766. 1-7-16

CADILLAC HEARSE 1957. Excellent condition. \$500. Call after 6 pm 393-0413; 5-7-19

CHEVELLE 1964 V8 automatic. 28,000 miles. \$750. 337-1215. 2-7-19

CHEVROLET 1966 4 door hardtop. Radio, automatic, V-8, power steering, power brakes, stereo. Leaving country must sell. 349-1696. 3-7-16

CHEVROLET 1968. \$980. Biscayne, automatic transmission. Low mileage. Call 484-6151 after 5:30 pm. 2-7-16

CHEVY IMPALA 1965 V-8, power steering, power brakes, stereo radio, new brakes. \$425. Dr. Herlem, 353-7744. 393-7620 after 5 pm. 3-7-19

CORVAIR MONZA, 1965. Top condition, red, 4 speed. \$400. 355-9888 after 6 pm. 1-7-16

CORVETTE 1969. Panel top, 4-speed. 427. 351-7871 after 7 pm. 2-7-16

DATSUN, 1966 Sports Roadster. Fog lights, Tonneau, Dependable. \$325. 337-0575. 2-7-16

DATSUN 1967 convertible. Radio, runs good. Call 489-6073 1-7-16

FIAT 1970 850 Spider convertible. Whitewalls, radio, luggage rack. 393-3245. 3-7-16

FIREBIRD 1968 Convertible. Automatic, low mileage. Extras. Top condition. 337-0391. 5-7-23

Automotive

FORD 1967 XL automatic. Power steering and brakes. Good condition. Call after 5 pm 349-3215. 2-7-19

FORD GALAXIE XL 1965 hardtop. Automatic, power steering. 332-8102, 355-4657. 3-7-21

FORD STATION wagon. 1963. Automatic. \$110. 677-0575. 3-7-16

FORD FAIRLANE 1964 2 door automatic 6 cylinder. Runs good. Needs minor repairs. Best offer. 332-4216. 3-7-19

FORD MUSTANG 1966. Runs good and looks good. \$500. Call 339-8349. 3-7-21

JAVELIN 1968 290 Four speed, new exhaust, clutch. Must sell, moving east. 351-6144. 3-7-19

JAVELIN SST 1970. Mark Donoque 360. Automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, mag style wheels. 21,000 miles. Call 484-9559. 5-7-23

KARMANN GHIA 1970. AM/FM radio. Good condition. Must sell. \$1895. After 5 pm, 487-3065. 3-7-16

MGB 1966. AM/FM, wire wheels. Good condition. 332-5527 after 5 pm. 2-7-16

MUSTANG 1970 Boss 302 4 speed. Excellent condition. \$2400. 676-1346 after 5 pm. 2-7-16

OLDSMOBILE F85 convertible 1966. Body, excellent condition. Needs some motor repair but will run. \$200. Also 1966 Suzuki. Excellent condition. \$150. IV 5-3500 or see at 1806 Linval, Lansing. 1-7-16

OLDS 1966 Jet Star 88. 4 door, 8 cylinder, stick, radio, new brakes. 59,000 miles. \$500. 349-1578. 3-7-19

Automotive

PONTIAC 1962 convertible. All power, new transmission. Excellent running condition. \$175. 485-4803. 3-7-19

PONTIAC CATALINA 1964. 2-door hardtop. Power steering and power brakes. \$225. 372-6776. 3-7-16

PONTIAC 1964 2 door hardtop, automatic. Body good, motor needs minor repair. 699-2937. 6-7-16

RAMBLER 1959 2 door sedan. Fair condition, \$75 or best offer. 372-7353. 3-7-21

RAMBLER 1963. Station wagon. Mechanically good shape. Call 355-3069 after 5 pm. 4-7-23

STUDEBAKER 1963 Runs good. V-8 automatic. \$50.00 355-2941. 2-7-16

SUNBEAM ALPINE 1964. Runs good. \$200. Call 351-1545. 3-7-16

1968 TRIUMPH GT6. Dark green, wire wheels. \$1850. Call 482-2292. 3-7-19

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1967. Wire wheels, Tonneau cover. Good running condition. 337-1571. 5-7-16

TRIUMPH 1965. Good condition. \$295. Call 351-8496. 2-7-19

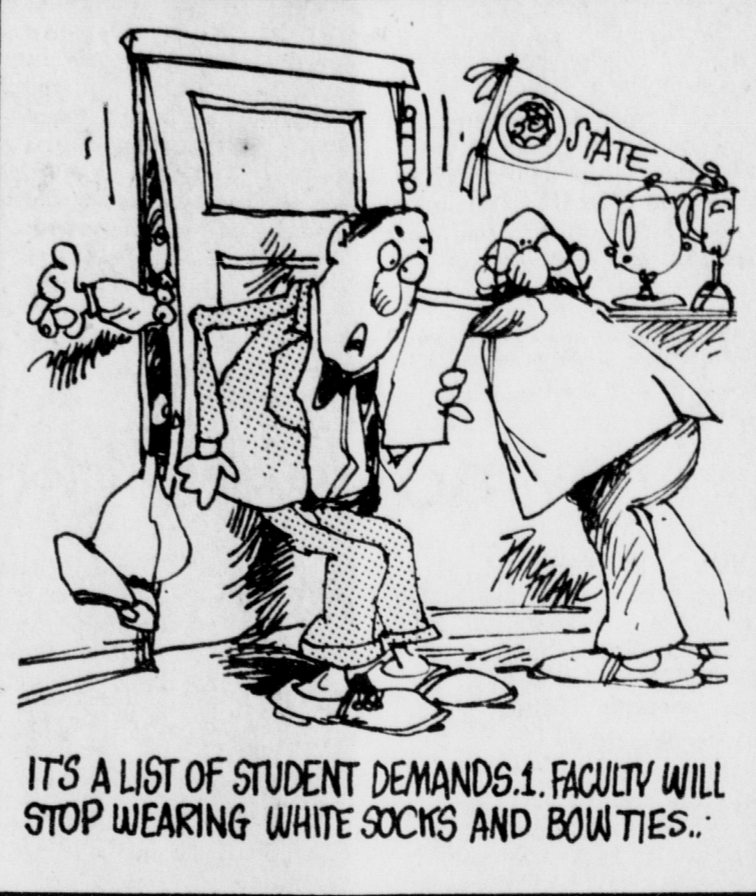
VAN 1965 Chevrolet camper with 1966 engine. \$550 or best offer. Phone 339-2209. 2-7-16

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER 1967. Pop-top. Immaculate. Extras. Only 38,000. 339-2866. 1-7-16

VOLKSWAGEN 1964 1500 series. Dual carburetor, rebuilt engine. Call 349-0869. 2-7-16

VOLVO P1800 1968. Overdrive, AM/FM radio, radial tires. Excellent condition. 482-6685. 3-7-16

Frankly speaking . . . by Phil Frank



Automotive

VOLVO 145 station wagon 1969. Sharpest in town. Must sell immediately. Phone 484-7076 between 12-2. 3-7-21

SUZUKI 500. Excellent condition. \$550. Phone 332-2014 after 5:30 pm. 3-7-19

1968 HONDA 305 Scrambler. 6,800 miles. Excellent condition. \$450. 351-0596. 3-7-19

AT MEL'S we repair all foreign and American cars. If we can't fix it, it can't be fixed. Call 352-3255. O

YAMAHA 350 1971, 1 month old. Reason for selling, bought 650. 332-5845 after 6 p.m. 5-7-16

1969 HONDA 350 Scrambler. \$525 firm. 550 Virginia Street. 351-5683. 2-7-16

1971 HONDA 350CL stock and custom parts. \$700. Phone 676-1624. 2-7-16

1969 YAMAHA 125cc. Excellent condition. Phone afternoons, 355-2953. 1-7-16

HARLEY DAVIDSON sprint. 250cc. Must sell. \$250. Kristi, 351-8419. 2-7-19

S-90 HONDA. 1970. Helmet. 2,800 miles. \$275. Call Bob, 332-8643. 1-7-16

SUZUKI 1970 Savage. 250 trail bike. Well cared for. Helmet. \$575. 696-3416. 2-7-19

OSSA 230 Wild Fire 1968. \$300. Low mileage. 487-0456. 4-7-23

1968 T-200 Suzuki. Excellent condition. 410 Grove. \$350. Phone 337-1239. 1-7-16

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road, Call 484-1324. C

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street. . . Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256. C

VW - GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL. 196 at Okemos Road, 349-9520. C

Auto Service & Parts

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WOODSIDE APARTMENTS 1 bedroom furnished with balconies, security locks, laundry. Ideal for married couples or grad students. Minutes from shopping, drugstore, doctor. On busline to downtown. Elementary school less than 1 block. For appointment call 393-0384. WALTER NELLER PROPERTY MANAGEMENT B-2-7-19

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

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1 OR 2 girls from now to September 15. \$35/month. 332-0143 before 1 pm. 3-7-19

Norwood Apartments

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

WANTED GIRL to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$75. Call 485-7610. 3-7-23

ONE ROOMMATE needed, large apartment. Ideal location for MSU, beginning September. Call Dee, 332-8589. 1-7-16

1 BEDROOM furnished, utilities paid. Couple preferred. \$150/month. Dimondale 646-5121. 2-7-19

BASEMENT FOR 2 girls. Cooking, house privileges. 165 Gunson, 351-4307. X2-7-19

WOODSIDE APARTMENTS 1 bedroom furnished with balconies, security locks, laundry. Ideal for married couples or grad students. ED 2-2920, 351-8890. O

NEAR MSU. Set up for 3 or 4. Furnished home with shag carpet, bar and dimmer light control. Call Gail Clusky, 349-4755 or SHOWN REAL ESTATE, Okemos Branch 349-3310. 2-7-16

FURNISHED ROOMS \$50/monthly. 334 Michigan across from campus. 351-7452 3-7-21

3 BEDROOM furnished house for 3 male students. \$125/month. 1007 May Street, Lansing. 3-7-16

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ROOMMATE FOR fall, Cedarview. Share with 2 girls. 355-9531 between 8 - 5 pm, Cindy. 3-7-19

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ONE AND 2 bedroom apartments. 10 minutes from MSU. Ideal for married couples or grad students. Minutes from shopping, drugstore, doctor. On busline to downtown. Elementary school less than 1 block. For appointment call 393-0384. WALTER NELLER PROPERTY MANAGEMENT B-2-7-19

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APARTMENTS, ROOMS, house. Furnished, summer. Near campus. Call 349-3919. 3-7-19

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12	1.80	3.60	4.80	6.40	7.80
13	1.95	3.90	5.20	6.95	8.45
14	2.10	4.20	5.60	7.45	9.10
15	2.25	4.50	6.00	8.00	9.75
16	2.40	4.80	6.40	8.55	10.40
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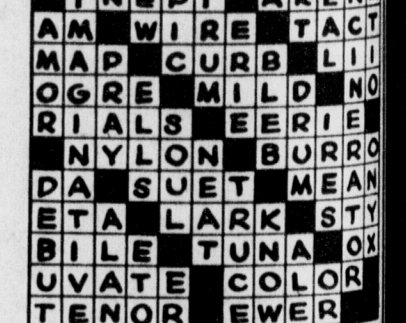
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ALL DEPOSITS GUARANTEED RETURNABLE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

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- Tea plant genus
- Belgian commune
- Bearing
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- Favorite
- Game played on horseback
- Criticisms
- Dent
- Cataria
- Damp
- Glutton
- Heighten
- Blue grass
- Wire measurement
- Anglo-Saxon money
- Forty-five volt
- Three-toed sloth

Cedar Greens has a pool, air-conditioning, and everything else..

1135 Michigan Ave. 351-8631

(right next to Brody Complex)

CEDAR GREENS APARTMENTS are now leasing student and married couples units. These spacious apartments are carpeted and furnished with distinctive furniture. Each unit has a garbage disposal and individual air - conditioning. These two - man units have ample parking space for every resident. Recreation is planned for with a giant swimming pool and private balconies. We also have a full - time resident manager for any problems. If you want to be among the first residents of CEDAR GREENS call today. The one - bedroom units start at \$80/month per man. MODEL OPEN EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY. FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL: MARINA NYLANDER, 1-6 p.m., 351-8631 or 484-3494. Nine and twelve month leases available.

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\$200/2 man	*UNLIMITED PARKING	*DISHWASHERS
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July 16, 1971
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Students back lower legal age

By JIM SHELTON
State News Staff Writer

One person out of 15 MSU students interviewed Thursday afternoon said he disagreed with the current bill which grants 18-year-olds all the legal rights and obligations of an adult. The other 14 expressed positive feelings toward the law, although some indicated reservations.

These conclusions resulted from remarks of the students, all between the ages of 18 and 21, who were stopped and briefly interviewed in an area between University Health Center and Student Services Building. Some persons were attending the current freshmen orientation program.

The man opposing the law said he feared some 18-year-olds would "get killed in the business world" by persons who would take advantage of their inexperience in handling affairs such as insurance and mutual funds salesmen. A 19-year-old friend, he added, already is planning to purchase a house.

The man said he had followed progress of the bill, though he did not express his opinion on it to his senator or representative. Only two other students said they have discussed the matter with a legislator, and two said they

kept themselves informed about the bill.

Taking effect next Jan. 1, the bill will lower the age of majority to 18 and will allow persons that age and older to buy liquor and drink in bars, buy property on time, sue and be sued, serve on juries and bet on horse races.

All the students interviewed were somewhat familiar with the bill, though one did not know the bill passed, two were not sure about it until Wednesday and one said she thought up to Wednesday the issue was dead.

Three men and two women, four 18 and one 19 years old, said the bill equalized fair treatment for persons who are

called to fight in Vietnam but were formerly deprived of enjoying drinking and voting privileges granted only to 21-year-olds. Their comments included:

"Persons who fight and kill in Vietnam should be able to vote."

"If you can kill, you should be able to vote and register as other citizens."

"The war might end sooner if younger persons are allowed to vote."

"It's bad when a guy used to come home from Vietnam and get arrested for minors in possession."

The majority of 18-year-olds are reasonably intelligent and deserve full rights of citizenship, a man said, but persons should not vote in millage or other similar elections if they do not pay taxes.

Persons who could obtain liquor before can now do so legally, two persons said.

The majority of 18-year-olds are reasonably intelligent and deserve full rights of citizenship, a man said, but persons should not vote in millage or other similar elections if they do not pay taxes.

U.S., Cong discuss plan

(Continued from page one)

Bruce made one general observation on the main point of the Viet Cong peace plan — the one calling for simultaneous withdrawal of U.S. troops and release of prisoners.

He said, "You have advertised your proposals as a simple trade... yet it appears that you have yourselves applied far-reaching and self-serving conditions to prisoner release, which are as harsh and comprehensive as anything you have previously insisted upon."

Both the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese spokesmen were asked about a statement made in Hong Kong Wednesday by Australian opposition leader Gough Whitlam that Communist China is willing to take part in a new international conference on Indochina similar to the 1954 Geneva conference which ended the French Indochina war.

Viet Cong spokesman Duong Dinh Thao said that "the question of the form of a conference does not arise. The question is that the Nixon administration must renounce its policy of aggression and neocolonialism in Vietnam."

Whether the United States must fix a withdrawal date "without any negotiation beforehand and without any firm commitment on your part to do anything."

"If, when speaking of release of prisoners, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong mean only those held in Vietnam or also those in Laos and Cambodia."

Whether the Viet Cong "still link the problem of cease-fire to the prior satisfaction of your political demands."

Bruce asked if the enemy was willing to consider a cease-fire separately "and join us in a real effort to end the fighting first."

Cattle raids halted, tribes agree to end

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Nomadic Masai tribesmen on the Tanzania-Kenya border have agreed to end their customary cattle raids, which have cost several lives in recent years the government announced.

Bill passes

(Continued from page one)

or soft drink emporium; qualifications for electors in townships, ward or precincts.

Sale of land for delinquent taxes without a guardian; drive a school bus; voluntary commitment to mental institutions; petition for involuntary commitment of next of kin to mental institutions.

Eligibility for welfare; pari-mutuel wagering at horse races; sale to, and possession or transportation of alcoholic beverages; claim workmen's compensation benefits without a guardian.

Legal status of married

minors; restrictions lifted on gifts to minors; references to age of 21 as adults removed from revised Judiciary Act; Money payable directly to minor rather than through parents; references to age of 21 as adults removed from revised Probate Code.

Sale and use of cigarettes; rights of judge to remove minors from preliminary court examinations; sale of alcoholic beverages and obscene reading material. Use of possession of a BB gun without an adult present; sale of "near beer" or other minimum alcohol content beverages; and finally to draw up a will.

Review of Iranian policies urged

(Continued from page one)

A release by the study group revealed that the constitution of Arya Mehr contains a provision that states "whenever, and for whatever reason, the chancellor (of the university) finds removal of any department chairman or any professor necessary he can recommend such action with his reasons to the board of trustees, and upon approval a new chairman or a new professor may be appointed."

The study group claims that the Shah maintains iron-handed political control over the university through the use of secret police and by appointing relatives and political subordinates to the board of trustees.

The membership of the current board of trustees is claimed to include the Shah's

brother-in-law, mother-in-law, the prime minister, the senate president, the finance minister, the deputy royal court minister, the director of the National Iranian Oil Co., the Archbishop of Teheran and the director of the Agency for the Development of Iranian Industries.

A statement released by the study group contends that when the students at Arya Mehr staged a protest in May against the expenditure of \$500 million dollars on a celebration of the 2,500th anniversary of the Iranian Kingdom, the demonstration was broken up by a police attack that injured many and killed three students.

Following the demonstration, in which 350 students were arrested, a meeting of 140 faculty

members voted unanimously to resign collectively in protest against the "interference of the police on campus and university affairs, and the beating and injury of students and faculty," the study group statement reads.

The group quoted former President John A. Hannah as stating that one of the many lessons learned by MSU as a result of its involvement in the Vietnam project is to avoid sensitive political situations in overseas programs.

"We try to avoid situations of great political sensitivity because we do not feel that university teams can operate effectively under such conditions," Hannah is cited as remarking in a press conference on April 22, 1966.

In defense of the exchange program with Arya Mehr University, Ralph H. Smuckler, dean of international programs, denied that MSU's entering into a relationship with an academic institution lends respectability

to the government of the country.

The agreement with the Iranian university was not negotiated with the government of Iran and provides only that MSU encourage the exchange of faculty members, Smuckler said.

The program simply provides for an exchange of interested faculty members and could be accomplished without any formal agreement, he said.

In reference to the allegations of a lack of academic freedom at Arya Mehr, Smuckler said there are few places in the world where pure research goes on in a free environment.

"If one were to govern one's leave arrangements by putting faculty members only in a pure environment, I suspect that there would be very few places in the world

where they could travel to," he said.

Smuckler said the University does take into account the climate at a university if it is such that it would interfere with a faculty member's performance of his job duties.

"If the situation became such that our faculty members would not be able to perform in their roles, then we would not send them," he said. Smuckler denied that the Iran program is similar to MSU's controversial Vietnam program.

"The Iran program differs from the Vietnam program in a number of ways," he said. "There is no government contract involved here, this is not an aid program and Iran is not in the same situation Vietnam was."

For Rent
2 men for house fall term near campus. 332-8495, 3-7-19
AVAILABLE to sublet September 15th. 1 block campus. 351-2695, 2-7-19
EX, UNFURNISHED, 2 bedroom, 1621 Parkvale. Phone. Call 6-8 pm, 351-1762, 21
Rooms
LE ROOMS, kitchen privileges. 536 Abbott, Phone 7-8571 or 627-7103, 5-7-23
ENTION: ROOMS for rent. Completely furnished. Cooking. 2-8077 after 5 p.m. C
S. KITCHEN facilities, across campus. \$10. 532 Ann, 2-2029, 2-7-19
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For Sale
EO WARRANTY. Panasonic MFM stereo cassette recorder with speakers. \$175. 372-9719, 19
TRIC TYPEWRITER, hardly used. Smith Corona. Only \$189. 5328, 485-7610, 3-7-19
RMAN PUPPIES, 3/4's. Any breed. Double sink, Renoir reprint, airable washer. Potty chair, medicine cabinet. 372-1191, 19
CLUBS and golf bag. Like new. Two woods, four irons and driver. \$45. Call ED at 8474, 1-7-16
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SEARS best portable color. Used one year. Moving. \$5 or best offer. (\$390 new). 3792, 4-7-23
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ER 50 watt speakers, 70 watt receiver, Garrard turntable. Reasonable. Phone 676-1624, 16
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FRAMES? Many styles, white, gold, at OPTICAL SCOUT, 2615 East Michigan Ave. 372-7409, C-7-16
D SYSTEM, 30 watt, two way speakers, Garrard turntable. \$2360, 10-7-23
OND M2, 145 Leslie, Home band use. \$1000. Jim, 1924, 3-7-19
SONIC STEREO, 2 year warranty. 71 model. \$225. Phone 40346 after 5:30 p.m., 3-7-19
FURNITURE Flea Fair. 314 Michigan. Dishes, books, antiques, rockers, junk. Main Hunters Paradise. Open today and Sunday. Furniture appliances open all week. 10 - 6 p.m. Phone 371-2843, O
ERNITY CLOTHES sizes 12, large box, \$15. Large 12 of infants thru size 6 boy's clothes. \$15. 339-8815, 1-7-16
PONG tables, \$9.95. We buy most anything. ABC CONDHAND STORE, 1208 Mer. C.
SED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, filters and uprights. Guaranteed full year. \$7.88 and up. KNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, Soite City Market, C.
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D SHEPHERD puppies, \$2.00 good home. Gary 489-9756, 6850, 3-7-21
KITTEES, black male, ped male, litter trained. 4864, 1-7-16

For Sale
FREE KITTEES, 6 weeks old. Litter trained. 489-7341, 208 South Howard, 3-7-21
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1959 PRAIRIE SCHOONER 10x45. Close to campus. Newly remodeled, new furnace. Phone 485-3666 or 669-3509, 10-7-28
12x60 2 bedroom. Air conditioned, carpeted. Washer/dryer. Garbage disposal. Furnished or unfurnished. Shed. 694-8457, 3-7-16
LAKE VIEW lots. Available now. 8', 10', 12' wide. 10 minutes to campus. 641-6601, 10-8-2
MT. VERNON, 1966. Mobile home 12x50. Fully skirted, shed, pool and clubhouse. Located in 5 Star rated Windsor Estates. 646-6395, 3-7-19
Lost & Found
LOST BLOND male cocker spaniel, newly clipped, brown collar. Family pet for 12 years. Please call 332-0768 or return to 318 Orchard, 2-7-19
LOST: LADIES wallet. Main library. Important papers. No questions asked. Reward. 353-9765, 2-7-19
LOST - BEIGE and white male tiger stripe Kitten, River Street/Grand River area. Reward, 218 River Street, 2-7-16
LOST SMALL tan/white striped cat. Male. Very affectionate. 351-4789, 3-7-21
LOST ONE grey and white short hair cat, gray nose. Call Jurd at 337-0094, 7-7-30
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FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS, C
FRANCIS X and the Bushman and go-go girls nightly. Johnnie's Glass Cellar, PRO-BOWL, 2122 North Logan. Happy hours, 9-11 pm, 10-7-23
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EUROPE
Summer flights to London, \$120 Christmas break in Hawaii, \$279 Spain or Acapulco, \$249
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Call Frank Buck 351-8604
AUGUST FLIGHTS still available. UNION BOARD TRAVEL OFFICE. Call 353-9777, C
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INDIAN HILLS, completely carpeted 3 bedroom possibly 4. Large living room, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces. Newly paneled rec room, 2 full ceramic baths. Approximately \$34,000. Call 355-5191 8-5; 349-3735 after 6 pm, 5-7-23
SWEET ROAD. A short distance to MSU. 1/2 acre lot with a 2 bedroom home plus sewing room, den with fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage. Price \$22,000. Can be financed e.o., conventional, FHA, or VA terms. For appointment call Mrs. Robinson, 372-7610, ADVANCE REALTY or 485-3045, 4-7-23
OTTAWA HILLS. Are you looking for prime location near MSU and Meridian Mall? We have it. It's a 3 bedroom brick frame ranch, breezeway and 2 car garage on a beautifully landscaped lot. Can be in before school starts. Can arrange financing. Price \$31,900. For appointment call Mrs. Robinson, 372-7610 ADVANCE REALTY or 485-3045, 4-7-23
GROSBECK NEAR. Very cute house, clean. Good condition. Good schools. Convenient neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, rec room, laundry, and workshop. Save \$1600. Buy from owner. 482-5926, 1-7-16
EAST LANSING. (2 blocks from MSU campus). 3 bedroom Colonial with 2 fireplaces, dining "ell", 1 1/2 baths, carpeting throughout, all appliances including dishwasher and refrigerator. Aluminum exterior. Built 1957. 2 car attached garage. Mature shade. \$31,500, quick possession. Call Glen Suctor Realtor, 489-9541 or 484-9461, AAA REALTY CO. 1-7-16

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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

A time trial for sports pony cars will be held on a replica road circuit from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the MSU commuter lot on Mt. Hope and Farm Lane roads. Notarized parental permission is required if the participant is under 21. For more information call 351-5576.

Children under age 13 should be accompanied by an adult with at least one adult for every three children.

SDS is holding an open meeting to discuss ghetto rebellions at 9:30 p.m., Wednesday in West Wilson Terrace Lounge. All are welcome to attend.

The MSU, Ann Arbor and Detroit Gay Liberation Fronts are holding a gay picnic at 1 p.m., Sunday in Detroit's Palmer Park, north of the duck pond. For more information call 332-0098.

Radical lesbians from MSU and U-M are sponsoring a gay women's pot - luck supper and dance from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the friends house, 1416 - 1420 Center St., Ann Arbor. Call 332-0098 for more information.

The MSU Soaring Club will be flying all day today Saturday and Sunday at Ionia County Airport. Rides to the airport will be available at 8:30 a.m., each morning from the Union lounge. All interested persons are invited to the field. More details can be obtained by calling Bob at 882-3250 or Walt at 646-6236.

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WAY DOWN EAST. A.W. Griffith's classic melodrama starring Lillian Gish, will be presented by Beal Film Group at 7 and 9 p.m., tonight and Saturday in 106B Wells Hall. No I.D.'s are required. The charge is 75 cents.

The Coalition for Human Survival is sponsoring a bicycle ride around East Lansing to show some of the routes in the proposed bicycle path system. The ride will begin at 2 p.m., today at the Haslett - Collingwood entrance.

There will be a public open night at the MSU Observatory between 9 and 11 p.m., Saturday.

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World's free press explain laws of print

LONDON (AP) — "The editor of the New York Times is lucky to be an American."

That remark, in The Guardian, nearly sums up the attitude of the free press in many countries on the Pentagon papers controversy in the United States. Disclosure of confidential information in some free press nations — such as Britain, West Germany, Italy, France or Japan — can mean prison.

There are reports in the United States that a grand jury may investigate possible criminal violations by the

American newspapers that disclosed the secret Pentagon reports on Vietnam. The jury supposedly would be asked to determine whether the federal espionage act or a statute on the theft of government property was violated.

But in many other countries boasting a free press, legal action probably would have been immediate over even lesser disclosures. Because official secrets laws are so tight in these countries, newspapers act with extreme caution and editors believe a case like that of the Pentagon papers could not have arisen.

Referring to the New York Times, which first printed the secret Pentagon reports, The Guardian said if the editor "had been British and he had published them in a British paper he would have been prosecuted . . . He would now be facing charges, fines or jail."

The American controversy is being watched closely abroad. Here is how some other governments handle their secrets, country by country:

Britain: an Official Secrets Act 60 years old discourages news organizations from airing confidential state affairs — or

even some instances of government malfeasance that could be published in the United States.

A government-appointed committee is now reviewing the act to liberalize it, but publication of military secrets or anything affecting state security will remain an offense.

West Germany: When Der Spiegel magazine outlined the army's role in a North Atlantic Treaty Organization exercise nine years ago, police occupied the building, arrested 10 editors and put publisher Rudolf Augstein in jail for four months. The charges

were dropped when the Supreme Court ruled the magazine had printed "more or less correct facts previously published elsewhere."

The uproar was so loud that the Cabinet broke up and Franz Josef Strauss lost his job as defense minister. The arrested author of the article, Conrad Ahlers, is now spokesman for Chancellor Willy Brandt's government.

West Germany's penal code prescribes one to 10 years for publication of state secrets which cause harm to the security of the federal republic. Ahlers says it's not

a question of the laws but of how they are interpreted.

Italy: Government and military authorities can stamp any document "secret," journalists and scholars are banned from access to them, and officials feel the system is so tight that no case like the American one could arise.

Even when courts ask for access to secret papers, the government refuses. When Gen. Giovanni di Lorenzo, former chief of intelligence, was charged with embezzlement, the court had to drop the case when the government declined to hand over secret documents needed for a judgment.

Making confidential information available for publication can mean three to 15 years in jail.

France: "It could only happen in the United States" is the feeling among journalists and diplomats in Paris.

The French system is similar to the American in classifying documents, and the laws limiting access and use of them are much alike. But French laws are toughly interpreted, and journalists are convinced they could not print anything resembling the Pentagon report. Officialdom occasionally leaks confidential information to the press, as in many countries.

Holland: Publicizing of Dutch state secrets, or matters "which reasonably should be recognized as state secrets even if not so labeled," can mean up to 15 years in jail.

A committee of experts, headed by Barend Biesheuvel before he became prime minister, recommended in May

that more information be made available to the public. This may lead to an easing of previously classified material.

Japan: Japanese government employees and civil servants are barred by a civil service law from giving confidential data to unauthorized persons. Members of the Japanese military are regarded as civil servants, and thus subject to the law. Private individuals who get hold of classified documents would face trial under a separate theft statute.

A code of Japan's defense force code military secrets pertaining to matters involving the U.S. Japan security treaty agreements with other governments. Under the code former air force Col. Kenji Kawasaki was sentenced to 10 months last January for disclosing secret information to Hughes Aircraft including data on an air defense system for which Hughes was a major contractor.

PENTAGON PAPERS CASE

Reporter may be subpoenaed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Dept. Internal Security Division wants to subpoena a New York Times reporter to appear before a grand jury investigating possible criminal violations by newspapers that printed the Pentagon papers, a Justice source said Tuesday.

The source said Robert C. Mardian, the division's chief, is expected to seek permission from Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell to call Times reporter Neil Sheehan before a federal grand jury sitting in Boston.

The grand jury has been asked by the division to

investigate possible criminal violations by the Times and other newspapers that published information contained in the top-secret study of the Vietnam war, the sources said.

It was not learned whether the division would seek to subpoena other newsmen or newspaper executives during the investigation. Sheehan was the lead writer for the Times' series based on the documents.

The Justice Dept. and federal authorities in Boston have refused to comment on the grand jury investigation.

Other guidelines established by Mitchell last year, no Justice Dept. official may request a subpoena for a grand jury appearance by a newsmen "without the express authorization of the attorney general."

Mitchell is now in London for the meeting of the American Bar Assn. He returns Tuesday.

The day after the Supreme Court ruled that the Times and the Washington Post could not be restrained in advance from publishing the Pentagon papers, Mitchell said an investigation of possible

criminal violations was continuing.

Mitchell pledged that all persons who violated federal criminal laws in connection with the disclosures would be prosecuted.

The source, who would not permit use of his name, said the Boston grand jury is looking for violations by nearly all of the 18 newspapers who printed stories they said were based on the Pentagon papers.

The source said the grand jury is being asked to determine whether there had been violations of a provision of the federal Espionage Act or a statute covering theft of government property.

Those are the laws cited in the indictment last month by a federal grand jury in Los Angeles of Daniel Ellsberg, who has said he was the source for the Pentagon papers.

The Espionage Act provision deals with unauthorized possession of defense information known by the holder to be injurious to the nation or of aid to a foreign country.

The theft statute makes it a crime to steal or convert government property to one's own use, or to accept such property knowing it to be stolen or converted.

POLICE BRIEFS

A COED TOLD MSU police she was riding her bicycle on Red Cedar Road when she saw a man east of Sparty Statue walking with the zipper section of his pants cut out in a revealing fashion.

She said she called police, who searched the area but did not find the man.

The suspect was described as being about 22 years old, 5 feet 10 and 150 pounds with light brown hair. He was last seen wearing a tan banlon shirt and blue cut-off jeans — with the zipper section removed.

NO INJURIES WERE REPORTED about 7 p.m. Tuesday in 421 Chemistry Bldg. when a

graduate assistant performing an experiment accidentally dropped a flask containing a compound capable of releasing high quantities of chlorine and sulfur gases.

Police and firemen immediately evacuated the building, which was sealed off by staff members. With assistance of the department chairman, firemen neutralized the newly found compound, properties of which are reportedly unknown.

Damage to nine floor tiles was estimated at \$9. Police said two milliliters of the compound were spilled.

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'U' agriculturist dies following long illness

Herbert A. Berg, a veteran in MSU's Cooperative Extension Service, died in a local hospital Wednesday. He'd been ill several months. He was 72.

Berg came to the University in 1928 as a farm management specialist with the extension service. He served as acting head of the farm management department for a year, and then became state leader of the land-use planning program. He was named asst. director of the extension service in 1944, a post he held until his retirement in 1964.

Berg, who resided at 822 Stuart, East Lansing, is survived by his wife, Marjorie; and two sisters, Mrs. John Clifton, and Mrs. John

Wagner, both of Florida. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, at Gorsline-Rundman East Chapel. Burial will be at Evergreen Cemetery in Lansing.

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TELEPHONE NUMBER	SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER	MAJOR	CLASS	GPA	
NAME OF PRESENT EMPLOYER (IF ANY)	POSITION	HOW LONG	MONTHLY SALARY		
BUSINESS ADDRESS	BUSINESS PHONE				
NAME OF SPOUSE'S EMPLOYER	POSITION	MONTHLY SALARY			
NAME AND ADDRESS OF YOUR PARENTS					
NAME OF BANK	SERVICES USED: <input type="checkbox"/> CHECKING <input type="checkbox"/> SAVINGS <input type="checkbox"/> LOAN <input type="checkbox"/> (OTHER)				
CREDIT REFERENCES			BALANCE DUE	MONTHLY PAYMENT	
1. MORTGAGE HOLDER OR LANDLORD					
2. STORES & OTHER					
3.					
4.					
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