

# Cosmetics firm hit for questionable tactics

By JIM SHELDON  
State News Staff Writer

A cosmetics company, whose distributors last week were seeking cosmetic salesmen, or "beauty advisers," through a State News employment classified ad, is involved in a Court of appeals suit in Lansing.

State attorneys in the Consumer Protection Division, who originally argued Koscot Interplanetary, Inc., with legitimate business practices, are appealing the case they lost in the fall of 1970 in Lansing Circuit Court.

A consumers' protection official defended this week the reason for the suit court decision was not included in the judge's written opinion. He declined to comment further on reasons for the defeated state suit.

The State News learned Monday of questionable tactics used by Koscot when David Kapolka, Ferndale senior, said that representatives tried to pressure him into buying a distributorship in the company.

He explained he was approached at a gas station where he worked in Detroit over spring break. A man stopped for gas and invited Kapolka to the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel, where speeches and films were presented to about 1,000 persons present, to interest them in earning extra money through a Koscot dealership and by selling the firm's cosmetics.

Kapolka said representatives there had a "stack of money" and contracts. He added the operation seemed "good and on the level," but he declined to purchase a distributorship.

During spring break, the same representative who first approached him pestered him about buying a part of the company, Kapolka said. He continued refusing and began hearing complaints about Koscot.

Action Line in the Detroit Free Press last week said the "Better Business Bureau condemns the Koscot company's sales methods, and AMA (American Medical Assn.) says mink oil in its cosmetics does no more for your skin than axle grease."

Dr. James S. Feurig, director of University Health Center, said Wednesday mink oil can act only as a carrier or vehicle for ingredients in a cosmetic substance. The oil has no specific therapeutic benefits for the skin and does nothing to more for the body

than any other fat or oil applied to the skin.

"Basically, the mink oil product has nothing to offer in the way of benefits to beauty," Feurig maintained. "There's nothing in it which has a single thing to do with the general health of the skin."

Mink oil was described Tuesday by Jan Groves, who with her husband Arthur Groves lives in University Village and distributes Koscot cosmetics in East Lansing. She said doctors and chemists have acclaimed the oil base to be the closest thing to the natural oil in human bodies.

The oil was patented as "one of the best cosmetic bases," Mrs. Groves added.

An official in the attorney general's consumer protection division, citing

charges against Koscot for illegal marketing planning, fraud and misleading advertising practices, estimated the division has received about 75 complaints and hundreds of inquiries into the company.

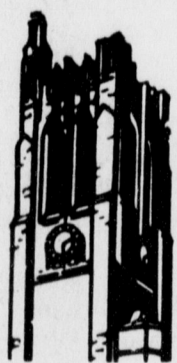
Suit was filed in June 1969 in Ingham County Circuit Court before Judge Sam Street Hughes on charges of these illegitimate business practices. At that time, the official said, Koscot was stopped from selling distributorships but was allowed to continue selling cosmetics.

In the fall of 1970, Hughes cleared Koscot of all charges brought by state attorneys, who are appealing the ruling which they say may someday reach the State Supreme Court.

A file more than an inch thick has been compiled by state attorneys on 17 states which have implemented law suits against Koscot. Charges elsewhere are similar to those in Michigan.

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MICHIGAN  
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## STATE NEWS

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15c

# S. Viet drive meets enemy; U.S. casualties hit new low

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese troops sweeping through eastern Cambodia clashed for the first time Sunday with North Vietnamese forces they have been tracking in a new drive. A lull continued, however, in South Vietnam, reflected by U.S. Command

figures that 11 American soldiers were killed last week, the lowest in six years. The number of U.S. wounded, 51, also approached a six-year low. Reports from the battle sector said the South Vietnamese troops, supported by U.S. gunships and their own artillery, killed

37 North Vietnamese in 2½ hours of fighting. South Vietnamese casualties were reported as nine men wounded.

It was the first significant engagement of the 10,000-man sweep launched Wednesday across a 37-square mile area of eastern Cambodia north of

Highway 7 and between the border towns of Krek and Mimot. Size of the North Vietnamese force, identified as soldiers of the 7th Division, was not known. It is a 4,000-man division long deployed in eastern Cambodia and the adjacent South Vietnamese province of Tay Ninh that guards the approaches to Saigon. The 7th Division is a main objective of the South Vietnamese drive.

The fighting erupted in rain-sodden flat terrain nine miles northeast of Krek and about 15 miles inside Cambodia.

Before it broke out, U.S. B52 bombers pounded suspected North Vietnamese rear bases and staging areas in eastern Cambodia for a fourth straight day.

They also renewed their bombing of Indochina's other two war-beset countries, hitting the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos and the imperiled northern sector of South Vietnam below the demilitarized zone.

The eight-engine bombers, America's biggest, flew five new raids in the northern sector. Three of the raids struck along the buffer zone and the other two hammered at North Vietnamese positions 24 miles south of the northern city of Hue.

# N. Viets refuse to parley, still demand U.S. pullout

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam and Viet Cong served notice Thursday they are not prepared to bargain over their demand for the unconditional withdrawal of U.S. forces from South Vietnam.

Addressing the 122nd weekly session of the Vietnam Peace talks, Hanoi's Phan Thuy and the Viet Cong's Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh ignored President Nixon's announcement of his upcoming visit to Peking.

"The People's Republic of China fully backs and supports our struggle against American aggression," the Viet Cong spokesman, Duong Dinh Thao, told women later.

Thuy and Mrs. Binh brushed aside as "relaying tactics" all American efforts to clarify points of detail in the seven-point peace plan submitted by the communist delegates July 1.

The plan called for a total American withdrawal by the end of this year, simultaneously with a step-by-step release of prisoners held by both sides. It also demanded the removal of President Nguyen Van Thieu and the

creation of a government of "national concord" in Saigon.

U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce reiterated his questions about the plan but got no reply.

Bruce asked whether the Communists were prepared to discuss various American proposals — including a general cease-fire — together with their seven-point plan.

Mrs. Binh replied that details of the U.S. withdrawal and the liberation of prisoners would be negotiated after the United States has publicly committed itself to total withdrawal. The commitment must come first, she insisted.

Both Thuy and Mrs. Binh repeated their outright rejection of the general cease-fire proposed by the United States and South Vietnam.

They reiterated that there would be a cease-fire once the United States has agreed to pull out all its forces without

condition — but it would affect only U.S. troops and "other foreign troops in the American camp."

The South Vietnamese delegate, Pham Dang Lam, pointed out that such an allied withdrawal would leave Saigon's forces exposed to attack by North Vietnamese troops, since the communist plan contained no provision for withdrawal of North Vietnam's forces from South Vietnam.

## DEBT DOWN TO \$400

# New Players settlement foreseen

By JOHN JUEL  
Editor-in-Chief

The New Players and ASMSU are nearing a settlement on the theater group's overdrawn student government account, reliable sources indicated Thursday.

The director of student governance's office revealed last week that the New Players were overdrawn on their ASMSU account by about \$5,500. While the account was backed by ASMSU, guaranteeing that all creditors would receive payment, the officers who authorized the New Players' expenditures

remain responsible for the debt.

Negotiations between the New Players and ASMSU over repayment of the deficit started early this month, but only in the past week have they neared agreement. ASMSU announced Monday that the New Players would have to present a formal commitment for repayment of the loan by 5 p.m. Monday or ASMSU would impose an arbitrary repayment plan.

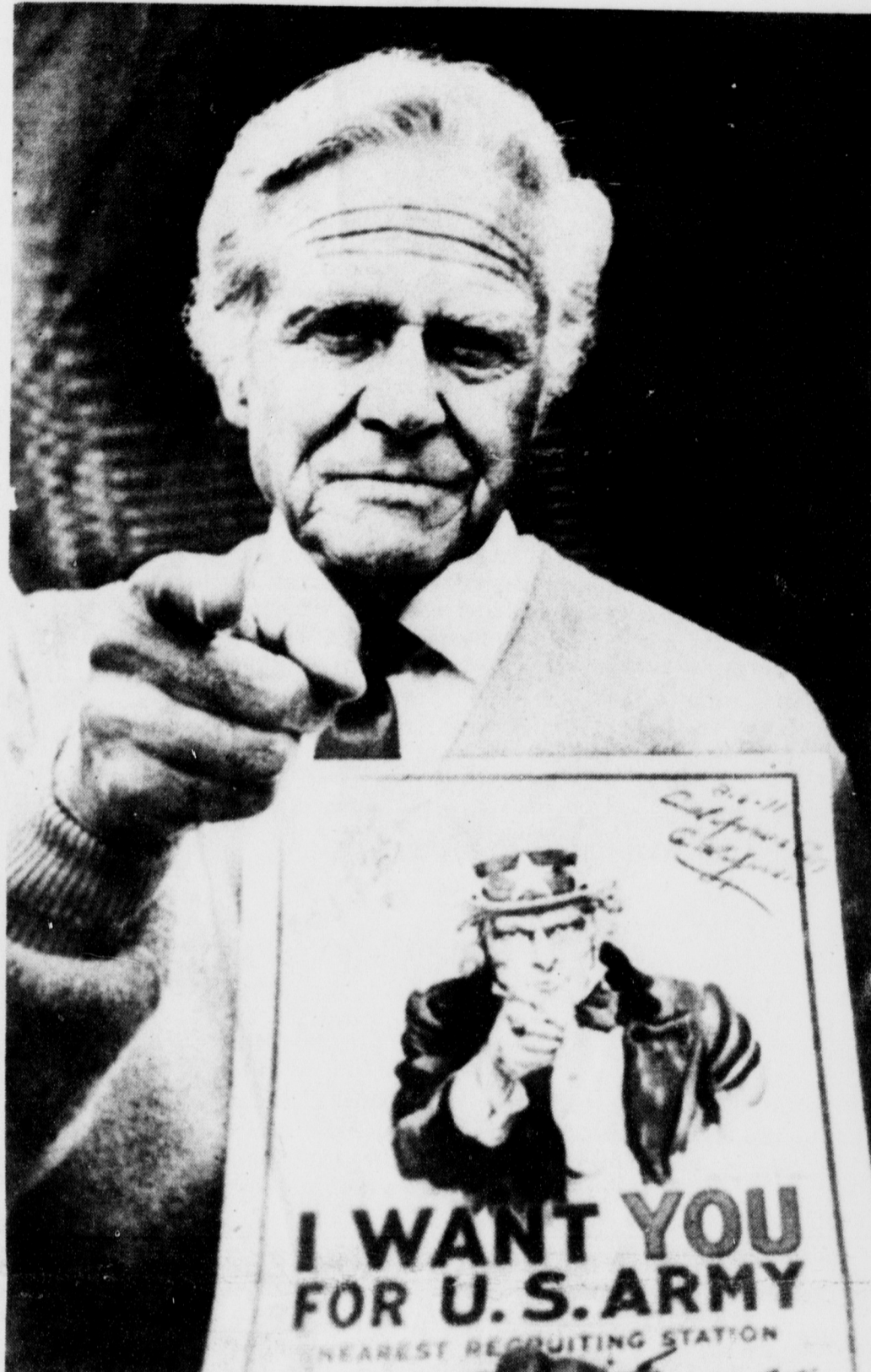
The New Players' response to the ultimatum, according to ASMSU Chairman Harold Buckner, was "a sudden concerted effort to raise some money."



Captured guerillas

Captured Arab guerillas sit in the sand with their arms raised near the Jordan River Thursday. The guerillas had crossed into Israel apparently fleeing from King Hussein's military crackdown on Palestinian strongholds in Jordan. This scene was reenacted by the guerillas for an sponsored press visit.

AP Cablephoto



'Uncle Sam' can't get pension

Walter Botts, 71, is the professional model who posed for the "I Want You" recruiting poster in 1938. He holds the famed drawing by James Montgomery Flagg as he tells newsmen he has been trying to get an exmilitary pension. Botts, at his San Juan Capistrano, Calif., home, says the Army reports his World War I service was 10 days short of the minimum requirement.

AP Wirephoto

# Ford blasts Clay for talk about Agnew

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring, "I've never before heard such language in the House," Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford demanded Thursday that Rep. William Clay apologize for his remarks about Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Without repeating the language, Ford led a page in Wednesday's Congressional Record where Clay is quoted as saying:

"In my opinion, Mr. Speaker, our Vice President is seriously ill. He has all the symptoms of an intellectual misfit. His recent tirade against black leadership is just part of a game played by him — called mental masturbation."

Apparently, Mr. Agnew is an intellectual sadist who experiences intellectual orgasms by attacking, humiliating and kicking the oppressed." Clay joined other black members in a round of speeches retorting Agnew's racism of some black leaders.

Mr. Agnew's attack on black leaders assures him of retaining his championship as 'buffoon of the year,' Missouri Democrat said.

Clay was not on the floor when Ford spoke. Told of the Republican leader's remarks, he said, "I have no intention of apologizing to Vice President Agnew."

# Tax amendment pact sent to floor of House

By CAROLE EBERLY  
UPI Staff Writer

Two constitutional amendments to prohibit the use of property taxes to finance the operation of Michigan's public schools and to allow a graduated state income tax were reported Thursday to the floor of the Michigan House.

House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, said immediately the two proposals would be combined into one proposal before they pass the House.

At the same time, the House Taxation Committee reported out a bill to hike the state income tax by 38 percent and a record \$535 million welfare bill was reported out by the House Appropriations Committee.

The House Social Services Committee

reported out a bill which would require persons to live in Michigan for one year before they would be eligible for welfare benefits.

The series of moves signaled the breakup finally of the logjam which has stalled any legislative action on a budget to finance state operations for the current fiscal year.

The two amendments were reported out by the House Committee on Revision and Amendment of the Constitution. Ryan, when told the provision allowing the state's income tax to be graduated rather than flat rate had been reported out separately, said "we'll have to kill that."

He said instead a similar provision will be amended onto the amendment limiting property taxes.

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## Fall enrollment

Fall term enrollment materials now are available to summer term students in 150 Administration Bldg. Materials will be mailed to students not registered for summer term. Section request forms should be returned to 150 Administration Bldg. by Aug. 13.

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

# Chicanos tell Milliken of plight

By JOANNA FIRESTONE  
State News Staff Writer

Some 300 Chicanos jammed into the marble corridor outside Gov. Milliken's office Thursday morning, asking that Michigan provide work, food and housing for 45,000 to 60,000 migrant workers in Michigan.

The throng of migrant families, backed by area Brown Berets and members of the United Auto Workers, marched shouting but orderly into the Capitol at about 11 a.m., demanding to see the governor.

Chanting "Viva la raza (long live the race)," "Viva la huelga (long live the strike)," and "Queremos Milliken (we want Milliken)," the group waited for the governor for nearly an hour and a half, barred from the executive office by four armed State Police officers.

Ruben Zamora, a member of the United Migrants for Opportunity who spoke to the group during its wait and later translated Milliken's words into Spanish, explained

the Michigan migrants' plight. "I myself together with 59 more migrants came down here from northern Michigan to pick pickles but we had bad luck with housing," he said.

"We are 10 families and in each one of them there are two to three babies. We were staying at the Patio but we were told to leave from there and now we do not know where to go."

Zamora said the 10 families have been sleeping outside and complained that the children have become ill because of the cool, wet Michigan weather.

"Hoping we could get shelter in St. Joseph's Church in Erie, we went to talk to Father Javier Sanchez about helping us with shelter but he refused us," he said. "We told him we hadn't slept for days and needed a stove to cook for the children but still he refused us."

Zamora said Sanchez finally consented to allow the families to stay one night in the church.

"Every year people like us

migrants come close to 2,000 miles to pick cherries, strawberries, pickles and tomatoes. We do this because the farmers need us for picking the crops, and we ask the farmers to cooperate with houses," he continued.

"But this is their reply, 'There ain't gonna be any work this year. Go home where you belong.' Perhaps it will all be better in heaven."

A messenger from the governor suggested that the migrants appoint a representative group of leaders to talk with the governor.

"We have no leaders," Zamora cried. "Why can't they talk to all of us if they are the government of all of us?"

An unidentified Milliken

aide squeezed Zamora's arm and gruffly whispered, "You're blowing the whole goddamn thing. At least this is better than nothing."

For some 20 minutes the Chicanos remained outside Milliken's office, having parted to form an aisleway for the governor to pass through.

About 12:30 p.m., a spokesman announced that the governor had exited by way of a back staircase and was waiting to speak with the group outside on the Capitol steps.

The skeptical crowd slowly moved to the front lawn where Milliken was already talking with some migrants.

Yolanda Salas, a former employee of the MSU Center for Urban Affairs, told in a trembling voice the desperate

situation of the migrant. "We are the people," she said. "We're only asking for some better camping areas, some work and food for our babies."

"Pretty soon, the machinery will be taking our place. 'Where we gonna be? Who's gonna care?'"

"We're not dirt - we're human beings."

"I don't know what I can do," Milliken said quietly, "but I'm here to listen."

"I know your plight is desperate and I am committed to justice for migrant workers," he said. "But I don't want to make promises that can't be kept. It is not possible in a group of this size to reach that kind of understanding on action."

"I urge you to send a

smaller group to talk so that I can hear and understand your problems."

After brief discussion, the migrants agreed to Milliken's request and 21 representatives joined the governor in his office for an extended discussion on the specific difficulties facing Chicanos in Michigan.

He immediately assigned staff members who sat in on the meeting to investigate each complaint, aides said.

He also told the representatives that state Office of Economic Opportunity Director Shipstead was in Washington Thursday and had found some federal emergency funds to help cope with transportation and housing problems that the migrants said exist.



"The New York Times has instructed us that it is permissible to traffic in stolen documents. But they have not yet instructed us on whether it is permissible to traffic in forged documents. It is reported that the editors are divided on the issue."

—National Review editor, William F. Buckley Jr.

(See story page 3)

## Hope seen for China POWs

The official cloak of secrecy over President Nixon's Peking trip covers the fate of American captives in Red China, but the man who revived the issue says there is hope now for the release of at least some of the four.

Jerome Cohen, a Harvard University law professor, said there has been no official administration reaction to his efforts to obtain freedom for the four prisoners "but my impression from talking to officials is something is likely to happen."

## Jordan quiet: Hussein

King Hussein of Jordan invited all Arab heads of state Thursday to send delegations if they want to verify that the situation in his nation is quiet.

The letter, the text of which was broadcast by Amman Radio, said Jordan continued to adhere to the Cairo and Amman agreements.

These accords, by the king and guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat and countersigned by nine Arab heads of state, regulated relations between the army and the Palestine guerrillas in the wake of last September's fighting.

## AMA accused of blackmail

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D - Mass., accused the Washington lobbyist for the American Medical Assn. Thursday of trying to blackmail the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee into silencing his attacks on the AMA.

In a statement prepared for delivery in the Senate, Kennedy, chief sponsor of a national health insurance bill opposed by the AMA, said "if we have to sacrifice political contributions to protect lives and health, that is a small price to pay."

## Astronauts shun rest

Shunning a chance to ease their rigorous training, the Apollo 15 astronauts spent Thursday perfecting key maneuvers of their moon journey at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

The Space Agency had announced that David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden could begin relaxing in advance of Monday's blastoff at 8:34 a.m. Michigan time.

Extra hours were scheduled in simulators rehearsing parts of the mission.

## Countercoup staged

Khartoum radio reported Maj. Gen. Jaafar el Numairi staged a countercoup in Sudan Thursday and returned to power just four days after he was deposed by military rivals.

Egypt's Middle East News Agency in Cairo said Numairi went on the air and announced he was leading the country once again, soon after loyal army troops routed the junta of left-leaning officers who had dislodged him Monday.

A state of emergency was declared in the million-square-mile country, south of Egypt, and Numairi ordered the immediate arrest of every Communist in Sudan.



NUMAIRI

## Armour salami recalled

An Armour & Co. product, "Genoa Salami," is being recalled from stores after nine persons have become ill from eating it, the Agriculture Dept. said Thursday.

The company said it could not say how much salami is involved but described the product as a specialty item representing only a small fraction of its sausage production.

All stores handling it have been notified and have taken it off the shelves, it said.

## Revised plan set for food stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration offered Thursday a revised food stamp program that will continue coupons to 275,000 higher income welfare people but will cut benefits for 2 million others.

The new plan announced by the Agriculture Dept. supersedes a proposal made last April to carry out a new food stamp law passed by Congress late in 1970.

Under the April plan, those now getting stamps in states where welfare benefits exceed new uniform federal income standards would have been eliminated.

Those benefits were restored in the new plan. However, an estimated 60,000 to 65,000 nonwelfare persons in the higher bracket of low income families who do not get stamps will be removed from the rolls.

Food stamp benefits also will be reduced for an estimated 2 million persons in higher income categories who still qualify for the coupons.

Asst. Secretary of

Agriculture Richard E. Lyng told a news conference that the most emphasis has been put on helping the "poorest of the poor" families.

Households at the bottom of the income scale will get stamps free of charge, he said.

Lyng said approximately 10.5 million persons now get food stamps. Despite the cutbacks for higher income recipients, the program is expected to increase to 12.5 million by a year from now, Lyng said.

Most important to that growth, he said, is the adoption of the national income standards for qualification.

The new rules are expected to be put into effect in most areas by early next year, Lyng said.

The plan includes a requirement that a household must be comprised of related individuals, with few exceptions such as a nurse caring for an unrelated person.



Chicanos march on Capitol

About 300 Chicanos crowd around Gov. Milliken's office at the Capitol Thursday asking for work, food,

and housing for the migrant workers in Michigan. State News photo by Doug Bauman

# Southern Republicans rate Wallace's hopes in '72 slim

DENVER (AP) - Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace will be lucky to carry as many as two Southern states if he enters the 1972 presidential campaign, several top Southern Republican officials say.

President Nixon's popularity is on the rise throughout the South and in border states while the novelty of Wallace's appeal has virtually dissolved, the GOP state-level leaders said during separate interviews.

They are in town for a meeting of the Republican National Committee at which the site for next year's national convention will be selected.

Even if the two-time Alabama governor switches strategy from his 1968

campaign against big government to a populist anticorporate approach he will finish out of the running in most Southern states, the Dixie GOP leaders said.

In 1968, Wallace campaigned chiefly as an opponent of forced racial integration in the schools and a critic of federal bureaucrats in Washington. He carried five states, all in the South: Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia.

"The courts have taken Wallace off the hook on the schools and Wallace's base has been cut out from under him," said Clarke Reed, Mississippi Republican chairman. Reed said Mississippi

is one state Wallace might win, but over - all "he does not have the strength in the South he had last time." Reed said his current guess is that Wallace will make the race "but would withdraw if he sees he has no base at all."

Arkansas state chairman Charles T. Bernard predicted a Nixon victory in his state next year. The economy "isn't too bad there and the people like the way he's ending the war," Bernard said. The only Democrats who could carry Arkansas over Nixon are Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, who's from the state, and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D - Wash., Bernard said.

Others echoed Bernard's

statement, saying the generally were less certain of Nixon victory in the Southern states only if either Mills or Jackson is the Democratic standard bearer.

Of Wallace, Bernard said: "I think he ultimately will realize he would have trouble carrying even one state."

Howard (Bo) Calloway, national committeeman from Georgia, said: "Wallace has had his chance. Once you run for president on an emotional basis and fail it's a harder the next time."

Calloway was less certain than some of his counterparts, however, that Wallace would be completely out of the running.

North Carolina GOP chairman John Walker said Nixon is more popular now than he was when he carried the state in 1968.

"Everyone down here is very excited about the Clinton thing," Walker said. "If Nixon ends the war he's going to be re-elected."

The national committee also will act this weekend on recommendations that the various state delegations to the 1972 convention be divided equally between men and women, Chairman Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas told a news conference Thursday.

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# War papers a hoax--Buckley

NEW YORK (AP) — With a broad grin, editor William F. Buckley Jr. revealed Wednesday that publication in his National Review of so-called secret Vietnam documents was a hoax.

Buckley said the documents were composed by editors of the magazine "ex nihilo" — out of nothing.

The intended purpose, Buckley told a news conference, was to demonstrate in regard to the earlier Pentagon papers "that the Pentagon and the CIA are not composed of incompetents... that forged documents would be widely accepted as genuine provided their content was inherently plausible... that the challenge in Southeast Asia was an aspect of the global challenge to the West, not a local affair."

Buckley's revelation of the hoax came after suspicion arose when several persons listed as authors of the printed documents couldn't recall writing them. One flatly denied authorship credited to his name.

Buckley said he had a hand in composing the false documents, but wouldn't say who on the magazine's staff wrote what.

"We mentioned a lot of people we didn't have to mention," Buckley said. "In that sense, we invited discovery. We wouldn't have been surprised if within two hours after it appeared it had been called a hoax. We were more surprised than anybody at reading... that even Dean Rusk had been able to deny what was printed."

In his news conference, Buckley said: "Cooperation from government officials was neither given nor sought."

"Those who will want to question the methods we used in order to make our demonstration may proceed to do so," Buckley's news conference statement said. "We admit that we proceeded in something of an ethical vacuum."

"The New York Times has instructed us that it is permissible to traffic in stolen documents. But they have not yet instructed us on whether it is permissible to traffic in forged documents. It is reported that the editors are divided on the issue."

usefulness, the deception, I decided this morning, having consulted with my colleagues, to advise you of the character of the documents, their provenance and the purpose they sought to serve, and have served."

Earlier, author-historian Daniel J. Boorstin denied he had authored one of the 14 so-called secret documents printed by National Review. Four others said they couldn't be sure if they had written memos the magazine attributed to them.

Printed under the title, "The Secret Papers They Didn't Publish," the memoranda included dispatches attributed to former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, the CIA and others, relating to the Vietnam war. Most were dated in the early 1960's.



## LUV

Frank Krenz, Earlene Helderman, and Ken Wyant reminisce about old times in Murray Shisgal's play LUV. LUV is being presented by the Summer Circle Free Theater Friday and Saturday in the Kresge Ct. Admission is free. SN photo by John Harrington

# Officials directed to plan millage vote back-up date

Plans for a back-up date for third millage election in case East Lansing School Board's second request fails Aug. 3 were announced Wednesday night. East Lansing School Board members announced at a town meeting that they had asked school administrators "to reserve a date" for the election.

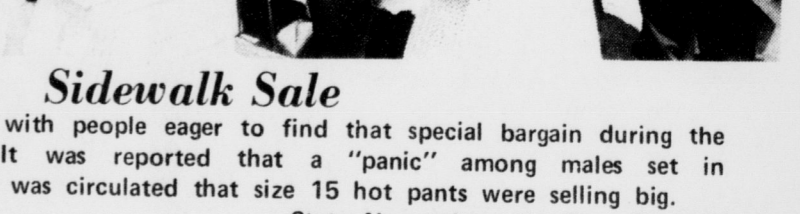
Failure of Proposal A for 5 mills will prevent schools from opening in the fall. Approval of the proposal will provide that schools will open. If all three millage proposals pass, the school district will gain the original request of 25.95 mills. "We have to have approval of Proposition A for 1971 through 1972," board member William B. Sharp said. "Our alternative is another millage election on or before Sept. 14."

Sharp explained at the meeting that reserving another election day would have to occur before July 28, 50 days before Sept. 14, for the back-up election to cover the next school year. He said reserving a date is not the same as setting it officially. During the approximately two-hour-long meeting attended by about 65 citizens, board members debated with about six persons who questioned the priorities set by the board and who debated the reasons why particular items were either cut or retained in the budget by the school board.

"But it should be clear that each man's particular interest cannot necessarily be represented in the total program of the board of education or else we are going to have cannibalism." "I believe we all must recognize that each has a pet project in the budget and wished to push forward on that," Malcolm Katz, superintendent of schools, commented.

In a letter distributed to department chairmen this month, Chapin said the Library is confronted with reduced funding at a time when the prices of books and periodicals are soaring. University funds for the Library have increased since 1967-68, he said, but the total funds available to the Library for book acquisition has declined because the U.S. Dept. of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) has not offered the University any Library funds this year. In 1967-68, the HEW grant to the Library amounted to \$100,000.

Leading the increase in Library costs are the periodical subscription prices. Chapin said that in 1967-68, the University's allocation for periodical subscription renewal amounted to \$175,000, while we will need \$327,000 for subscription renewal this year. During this same time period, the average price of books has increased from \$8.43 to a predicted \$12.50 in 1971.



## Sidewalk Sale

The sidewalks were jammed with people eager to find that special bargain during the sidewalk sales Wednesday. It was reported that a "panic" among males set in temporarily when false rumor was circulated that size 15 hot pants were selling big. State News photo by Don Gerstner

# Library buying power cut

By STEVE WATERBURY  
State News Staff Writer

The budgetary pressures have forced the Library to place emphasis on acquiring "materials providing direct support for curricular offerings or current research needs of graduate students and faculty," he said.

Outbacks will be made by the Library in the area of equipment purchases, funding of trips for professional meetings, and in an elimination of direct allocations to specific academic departments.

Summer hours have also been trimmed somewhat, with the Library now closed Friday evenings.

The library has also reduced its purchases of duplicate serial titles and will review all salaried positions before filling any vacancies which may occur.

# MAIL TO THE CHIEF' New column to answer law enforcement queries

"Mail to the Chief," a new weekly column designed to increase understanding between policemen and the community they serve, will begin appearing today on the editorial page of the State News.

referred to Charles F. Pegg, East Lansing police chief. "It's a sincere hope of this department that the letters to the chief will provide another communications channel between the citizens of the community and the Dept. of Public Safety," Bernitt said.

include East Lansing citizens, University officials and MSU students. "Mail" will be available for publication to the State News, the Town Courier and the East Lansing High School paper. "Hopefully, this service will open a line of communication between the student body and various police departments," Barney White, State News editorial editor, remarked.

Washington (AP) — A series of confidential State Dept. cables made public Thursday said a "specter of famine hangs over East Pakistan."

Released by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the field reports from Islamabad in East Pakistan also chided State Dept. higher-ups for what they called playing down the potential of massive food shortages and criticized United Nations efforts in the area for moving too slowly.

"It is our view that famine conditions, involving widespread hunger, suffering and perhaps, starvation, will probably prevail in much of East Pakistan over the coming year," one cable stated July 6 said.

refugees, has criticized what he says is an insufficiently concerned attitude of the State Dept. toward food shortages in East Pakistan. Kennedy read portions of the cables to Undersecretary of State John Irwin during a subcommittee hearing Thursday.

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**EDITORIALS**

**Viet Cambodia invasion  
another coup for Thieu**

South Vietnamese military campaigns often are as inscrutable to the American eye as a Keystone Kops episode. This week's newest ARVN invasion of Cambodia does little to reassure the American people.

This most recent armed incursion - involving 10,000 ARVN troops with U.S. air support - resembles the previous much-heralded, if enigmatic, invasion of Cambodia. In this case, however comparative, few enemy forces have been encountered and almost no supplies have been captured or destroyed.

The South Vietnamese say the purpose of the incursion "is to cut off North Vietnamese infiltration into South Vietnam to prevent the enemy from sabotaging the elections." The South Vietnamese will elect a National Assembly on August 29 and a President on October 3.

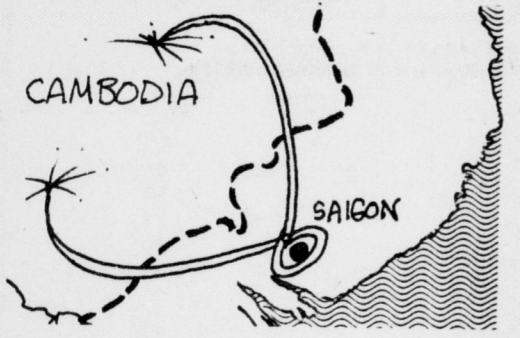
Saigon is, of course, telling the truth when it implies that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong will try to "sabotage" the elections. But matters of this sort ultimately come down to a question of viewpoint. One cannot really blame Hanoi and the Viet Cong for being a little distraught at being banned from the

electoral process by a totalitarian government. Indeed, if VC claims may be taken at face value, their "sabotage" will consist primarily of supporting selected candidates, albeit clandestinely.

For the sake of argument, though, grant for a minute that Hanoi and the VC mean to commit only terrorism in the upcoming elections. Saigon is still not justified in blatantly disregarding Cambodia's sovereign borders. Except in the Parrot's Beak region, the extension of South Vietnam's defense perimeters provides a dubious advantage at best, especially against guerilla infiltrators.

More likely Saigon's latest military muscle flex into Cambodia was engendered by a little grandstanding on the part of South Vietnamese President Thieu. The good president nee general has shown little hesitancy in utilizing every power at his command to insure his reelection. Additionally, the troop movement into Cambodia may provide a convenient pretext for maintaining a "war atmosphere" and, thus, some sort of martial law in South Vietnam - which will undoubtedly be to Thieu's benefit.

The staunch Cold Warriors of Washington have consistently berated the Soviet Union for having truck with totalitarian regimes, and for maintaining their creatures in office in various so-called satellite nations. Perhaps the policy makers in this nation's capital would do well to recall a Biblical proverb about casting the first stone.



**Buckley's fake papers:  
more fraud than put-on?**

When "The Secret Papers They Didn't Publish" first appeared in the conservative National Review a constellation of liberals did a double take supposedly obtained from an unnamed source who made them available "in protest against what the informant held to be distorted impressions conveyed by . . . the New York Times," the Review documents painted a decidedly glowing picture of American involvement in Vietnam.

Then the bubble burst. Author-historian Daniel J. Boorstin, one of the supposed authors of the Review documents, categorically denied having ever seen them. Confronted with this, National Review publisher and conservative campus darling William F. Buckley admitted that the whole thing was a hoax.

"We admit we proceeded in somewhat of an ethical vacuum," Buckley understated. Undaunted he went on to state that he doubted his magazine's credibility would be strained. If anything, the incident would "enhance our analytical credibility," Buckley asserted. In general, Buckley's cryptic comments and devil - may - care attitude exuded the inescapable conclusion that the entire event was supposed to be a put - on.

It seems at least equally probable, however, that Mr. Buckley could be charged with an

out - and - out attempt to defraud, counting on his cool and the "put - on" story to save him if caught.

One cannot help but wonder if Mr. Buckley would be so Cheshire Cat-ish had it been the New York Times which played his silly little game.

**Complex**

Slowly, inexorably, the bill to guarantee a \$250 million loan to Lockheed Aircraft Corp. has been winding its way through the channels of the U.S. Senate. Yesterday, in a decisive vote, the upper house declined to return the legislation to committee, thus moving it much closer to passage.

Opponents of the measure, led by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., say they will attempt to filibuster the move, though it is questionable whether their air can hold out until Aug. 6, the day when the Senate adjourns for the summer.

If the Lockheed bill is allowed to become law it could make the beginnings of a governmental - industrial complex which will dwarf the present military - industrial monster. We urge our readers to write their representatives in Washington and indicate their displeasure with the Lockheed loan bill.



**OUR READERS' MIND**

**Voter registration help, not hassle**

To the Editor:

Dear Mr. Ferency,

Through the years that you have been actively engaged in Michigan politics, I have observed from press articles and TV appearances that, despite the venom you often exude, you have presented forthright, articulate and pertinent arguments in an eloquent manner on many important issues.

Thus, I was surprised and dismayed to note that you have involved yourself with and reacted violently to the City of East Lansing's registration requests of prospective voters to furnish tangible proof of residence before swearing to the fact via affidavit, admittedly a slight inconvenience and time - consumer, although hardly an act of disenfranchisement or neglect of equal protection under the law. Also, I would point out that some applicants have not been asked for tangible proof of residence, I also, "have been told" that all are requested this proof.

I dare say neither of us can prove either of these contentions beyond a shadow of doubt. Therefore, our attention might better move on to how this total encounter could have been more productive for all.

**POINT OF VIEW**

**'Pakistan Papers' required?**

BY MARTA NICHOLAS  
East Lansing Resident

At a time when so many Americans are upset over a retrospective look at U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia - at the death and destruction that has resulted from U.S. military aid and actions there, and how important policy decisions were made without consulting Congress or the people - it is strange that there is little outcry about the completely inexcusable part the United States is playing right now in the physical, political, and cultural destruction of the people of East Bengal. Must we wait another 10 years for the "Pakistan papers" and only then beat our breasts for having provided the modern military equipment currently being used to kill and terrorize unarmed civilian East Pakistanis?

The Southeast Asian situation is extremely complex; our gradual involvement was due to a number of judgments deemed at the time to be in our own best interest, even by many who now agree they were wrong. We joined a long - existing struggle, supporting those who claimed to be enemies of Our Great Enemy - Communism. But what can possibly be the rationale for the Administration's decision to continue supplying the weapons being used to attack and suppress millions of human beings whose only crime was to practice Democracy?

Majority  
Since the founding of the country in 1947, the East Pakistanis have been in the numerical majority. But military, economic, and political power has been concentrated mostly in the hands of West Pakistanis. The West Pakistani military ruler General Yahya Khan had acknowledged this; it was he who declared political parties legal again and called for the election.

The East Pakistanis, in an election that seems to have been truly honest (as contrasted with those of Vietnam), gave overwhelming support to the Awami League, which called for more autonomy - especially economic - for East Pakistan within the state of Pakistan.

With 167 of the 169 East Pakistan seats, the Awami League would definitely have had the majority in the new Constituent Assembly, which was to write a new constitution for Pakistan and then serve as Legislative Assembly.

However, those who had so long held the power of the country found this unacceptable. The meeting of the assembly was postponed; Yahya Khan and Z.A. Bhutto, leader of the party that won 88 of the 142 West Pakistan Assembly seats, negotiated with Sheik Mujibur Rahman, leader of the Awami League, to make him soften his stand. It is now apparent that these "negotiations" were a cover for a West Pakistan Army buildup going on in East Pakistan. In obviously arranged simultaneous attacks all over East Pakistan, the army began its onslaught in the night of March 25, 1971.

Claims  
The Pakistan government claims it was merely a matter of "having to deal with a few Hindu miscreant infiltrators from India to safeguard the people of East Pakistan" and that "the area quickly returned to normal." But all eyewitnesses describe a modern well - equipped professional army of men of military and Bengali - despising tradition let loose to commit atrocities upon unarmed (except for fish spears and rice sickles) civilian population. The most conservative estimate of Bengalis killed in the first few weeks was 200,000. (Compare this with 50,000 GIs and 850,000 North and South Vietnamese killed in more than 10 years!); it is assumed that by now the death toll is more than a million.

And the holocaust goes on. A secret World Bank report leaked to the press July 9 says that "things are very far indeed from normal, all East Bengalis fear for their lives in the continuing government troops' campaign of terror and they all face starvation." More people than live in all of Michigan have fled their homes. More than six million of them are currently refugees in already overcrowded areas of India.

Continuance of this massive human misery is possible only by virtue of the U.S. Administration's refusal to cut off military and economic aid to the Pakistan government. Through the middle of June, the State Dept. repeatedly assured Congressmen, U.S. citizens, the press and foreign statesmen that an embargo had been placed on all

shipments of arms to the Pakistan government after March 25. When the New York Times disclosed that shipments of arms had been going from the United States to Karachi anyway, a State Dept. spokesman claimed it was "bureaucratic slippage."

Then on June 28, the State Dept. clearly stated that the "U.S. intends to provide economic aid and that the Administration has no plans for placing an embargo on shipments of military equipment to the Pakistan government." However, they obviously felt somewhat guilty, because a July 1 grant of \$50 million was labeled "for civilian rehabilitation."

As usual, the administration did not consult the Congress or the citizens in deciding to continue this death - dealing aid. Currently in both Senate and House are bills to amend the Foreign Assistance Act of 1961, to stop all further military and economic aid to Pakistan during the crisis in East Pakistan. Encourage your Congressmen to support these amendments! (Senator Hart already is a cosponsor of the Senate bill.) This time let us not wait more than a decade before we complain about what our government has done in our names!

**MAIL TO THE CHIEF**



EDITOR'S NOTE: Questions for Mr. Bernitt and/or Chief Pegg may be addressed to Mail to the Chief, 345 Student Services Bldg., E. Lansing, Mich. 48823. Names need not be included.

When an MSU officer stops someone in an automobile for a traffic violation, is it legal for the officer to search the vehicle or must he ask first or obtain a warrant? What happens if the person refuses permission to search?

No. The stopping of a motorist for a routine traffic offense does not authorize an officer to search the vehicle. However, when a motorist is stopped for driving under the influence, the arresting officer may search the vehicle without obtaining permission or a search warrant. The officer, except in the latter case, must abide by the directive of the motorist or seek a search warrant.

Why doesn't the police dept. designate "no student parking" areas more clearly, especially those areas marked in red on the campus maps but which have no signs or other visible markings? Is this a ploy to draw more revenue in parking violation fees?

All but two red areas (Lot K and the Hubbard Hall service area) are posted with signs indicating "No Student

Parking." The Student Motor Vehicle Regulation specifically states that signs are unnecessary; however, the department has augmented the controls with some signs. There is no intent to derive more revenue - rather it's an attempt to avoid a posting of signs beyond those that are absolutely necessary.

I notice from reading the State News that many thefts and burglaries are committed quite frequently in parking lots, especially Lots X and Y. Why do officers patrol these areas more heavily when reports indicate frequent incidents are occurring?

Officers spend many hours patrolling the areas where cars are parked. When a particular problem is noted increased patrol and surveillance takes place. In addition to regular patrol, surveillance from unmarked cars and on foot to plain - clothes officers is utilized to apprehend those involved.

What, if any, are the physical and educational requirements for employment as a public safety officer?

As indicated by a resolution of the board of trustees to meet the requirements of the Michigan Law Enforcement Training Council Act, an applicant "must have acceptable physical, emotional and mental fitness as established by a licensed physician following examination to determine the applicant is free from any physical, emotional or mental condition which may adversely affect his performance as a police officer. Must possess normal hearing and normal color vision; be free from any impediments of the senses possess normal visual functions and visual acuity in each eye correctable to 20/20; be physically sound; be well developed physically, with height and weight in proportion to each other as age as indicated by accepted medical standards; be in possession of no physical defects, chronic diseases, organic or functional conditions or mental instabilities which may tend to impair efficient performance of duty which may endanger the lives of others or himself; he lacked these qualifications."

In addition, applicants must have successfully completed two years of college level education (85 MSU credits) to be considered for employment.

How closely do the MSU police work with the Metro Squad? Is it true they regularly supply manpower and information to this agency?

The MSU Dept. of Public Safety is an active participant in the Metro Narcotics Squad operation. One of our officers is assigned on a full - time basis to the squad which is primarily concerned with the "hard" narcotic problems in the tri-county (Ingham, Eaton and Clinton) area.

**Correction**

To the Editor:

Slight correction is needed for a statement that appeared in the point of view by the Cyclists for a Cleaner America.

In the second paragraph instead of "The 100,000 Americans who die each year . . ." the statement should read "In the not too distant future, 100,000 Americans may be dying annually on highways which dwarfs the numbers of Americans killed in either the Vietnam or Korean wars."

Ron Horvath  
Asst. Prof. of Geography  
July 19, 1971



# Bone urges more interaction

By RICK WILBINS  
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing City Council candidate Duane Bone said he cannot be "that critical" of the city council's past actions but feels that communication between the council and residents should be improved. "It's easy to be a Monday morning quarterback, but when you're out on the field Sunday afternoon, it's a different story," Bone said. He said that he feels that the city council has "done quite a lot on the social issues in community," citing the creation of the Human Relations Commission as one achievement.

A resident of East Lansing since 1947, Bone said he is running for a council seat because "it's time I devoted some time to my community and offered my services for the betterment of the community."

A 1950 MSU graduate in business administration, Bone is president of Duane Bone Realty and Duane Bone Builder, Inc. A past national director and Lansing president of the Homebuilders Assn., Bone is presently state director of the Michigan Homebuilders Assn.



Tenth in a series of 13

Bone said he does not think segments of the community are not being represented. He said he feels that the "city council is acting in good faith in trying to represent everybody."

He said he feels, however, there has been "a real breakdown in the community." He said part of this rift might be due to the concern the permanent residents have had since the riot 16 months ago.

Bone said that the city has got to communicate better with both the administration of the University and with the students, but that the students have a responsibility also.

"It's been said that adults

do not relate to the kids anymore. I don't believe this. I think that adults can relate to the younger people, but the kids have got to help to relate to the older citizens as well. It can't be a one-way street."

Bone said he did not know the channels of communication that are open now, but since he feels there is a rift, that he would seek to make recommendations for better communication, if that was necessary.

He said his presidency of a realty company would not present any conflict of interest on the council.

"I have a vested interest in East Lansing," he said. "If I ever had anything personal come before the council, I would simply have to disqualify myself from making comments or opinions on the case."

Bone said that the tax assessment system must be changed to take an "impossible load off the property owner's back."

"There has got to be some relief from the property taxes for the property owner. I favor Gov. Milliken's proposal of replacing a good portion of the property tax with an income tax. The present system is unfair to both the young and the older people whose incomes cannot sustain a huge property tax."

Bone said he does not feel there is a pressing need for low income housing in East Lansing. He also said that he does not feel the city council should control rents.

Bone said the problem of negligent absentee landlords buying property for the real estate value should be controlled with nuisance abatement ordinances if they do not already exist.

The city should be

concerned about environmental problems, he said. However, he cautioned those who want ecological reform immediately. "It's something that is going to take a long time to correct. I think the

"trying to ignore something that is here to stay."

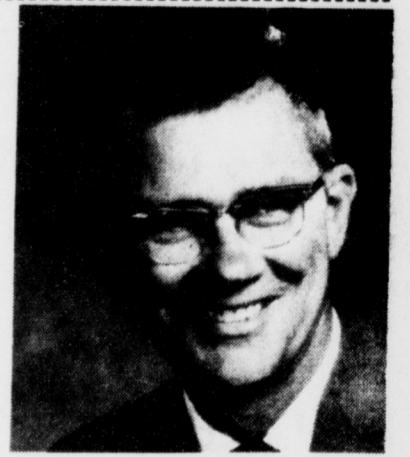
"The automobile is not going to dry up and go away, and we had better learn to live with it. We should have better parking facilities and

the community. He added that the ordinances that are on the books concerning drugs should be enforced.

Contrary to what several candidates have alleged, Bone said he does not feel the

*"It's been said that adults do not relate to the kids anymore. I don't believe this. I think that adults can relate to the younger people, but the kids have got to help to relate to the older citizens as well. It can't be a one-way street."*

-Duane Bone  
candidate for East Lansing  
City Council



DUANE BONE

people who are talking about correcting the ecology problem right now are using poor judgment. It just isn't realistic," he said.

Bone said that the people trying to lessen the city's priority to the automobile are

traffic routes." He called the East Lansing parking ramp near Jacobson's "an excellent addition to the city." He said he could not see the value of setting up bicycle paths through East Lansing, however.

Bone said he feels there should be more drug education centers installed in

police have been uncooperative with young people.

"The police have a tough job to do and I strongly feel they should be supported. They have been called many things in the last few years, but when anyone gets in trouble, the police are the first people they call."

## 'U' prof elected to post in society for engineering

D. K. Anderson, professor of chemical engineering, has been elected chairman of the Chemical Engineering Division of the American Society for Engineering Education.

Anderson was elected by representatives of chemical engineering departments from 125 colleges and universities meeting in convention at the Naval Academy.



Chic-in egg

Kathy Leighton reclines passively in the soft surroundings of one of the pieces of contemporary furniture displayed in the Jacobson's Store for the Home.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

## AFTER PROTESTS

# Chemical dump canceled

STORNOWAY, Scotland (AP) - A Dutch firm Thursday canceled plans to dump 600 chemicals after vigorous protests by Britain, Ireland and Iceland.

The cancellation was announced by Azko Zout Chemie, a Dutch concern, as a chartered Dutch ship neared this port en route to a dumping ground 600 miles off Scotland's west coast and an equal distance from the northern tip of Iceland.

A statement by the company said the ship, the Stella Maris, was ordered to return to Rotterdam, presumably after being at Stornoway. The company said the chemical waste would be stored in tanks. It added that it had acted at the request of the British government "to avoid international political implications."

British scientists agreed with a spokesman for the Dutch firm that the chlorine wastes will not be dangerous. But fishermen in Ireland and Iceland fear that dumping will poison the rich Atlantic fishing grounds. Azko Zout Chemie chartered the Stella Maris. It first planned to dump the waste in the North Sea but yielded to protests from Denmark and Norway.

Despite the flurry of diplomatic protests from Ireland, Iceland and Britain, harbor officials at Stornoway, chief port of the Hebrides Islands off Scotland's northwest coast, said the Stella Maris would be refueled.

Sandy Matheson, mayor and port chief, said: "I do not think it would be right to endanger any ship and her crew refusing her fuel. As for her cargo, we certainly do not want it dumped anywhere near here."

It was a far different reception that the Stella Maris met when she stopped to refuel at Thorshavn, in the Danish islands Wednesday. Banner waving demonstrators led Mayor Kjartan Mohr, met the ship. The mayor shouted: "Out of the harbor at once."

Although there is no way in international law to prevent

the dumping, both the British and Irish ambassadors had talks with Dutch Foreign Ministry officials in The Hague to urge the Dutch government to intervene.

An Azko spokesman said the chemicals would be harmful only if they were dumped in large amounts in enclosed waters such as harbors or bays. He insisted the heavy gravity wastes would sink quickly to the bottom of the Atlantic, 10,000 feet deep at the dumping point.

The company's plans have caused widespread anger in Ireland where a spokesman for the Sinn Fein - political wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army - said the dumping would be regarded as an "unfriendly act" that could harm the Irish people's attitude to Dutch interests in the country.

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East Lansing State Bank

# Players bring fairy tales to life

By RAY ANDERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Rumpelstiltskin will be at the Lansing Mall this weekend. Cinderella was there last weekend. And Jack will bring in his beanstalk next weekend.

These three traditional fairy tale characters and many others will be presented over

the summer to make up for the lack of local children's entertainment, according to Children's Theater director Kate Veihl, a graduate student in the MSU theater department and drama coach at Lansing Catholic Central High School.

"Lansing has about 15 theaters, but few of them present children's plays, and the admission for those that are presented prevents many children from experiencing live theater," she said during a break in a rehearsal for this week's Rumpelstiltskin performance.

"We wanted this free so that any kid that could get to the mall could see it," she added.

Initial reaction to the

seven-week children's series has been very good, and approximately 1,500 people saw last week's production of Cinderella. One observer said it was one of the finest things she had seen in the Lansing area for children.

Original attempts to organize a children's theater in January were met by skepticism, according to Miss Veihl, and she was told by many people that it couldn't be done.

To overcome the obstacle of funding and to retain the primary intention of providing free live theater for children, the group made a charter and incorporated as a nonprofit organization.

Having solved that problem, they were confronted with another.

"We had a hell of a time finding a place to rehearse," Miss Veihl said.

Director of Religious Education for the Lansing Diocese, the Rev. Mathew J. Fedawa, offered the solution. He is allowing Children's Theater to use the basement of St. Mary's High School for the entire summer.

As the concept gained momentum, businessmen at the mall offered space and financial support and Miss Veihl acquired the help of two assistants, Daryann Ryan, a drama major at Western Michigan University, is codirecting and Laura Meyer, Catholic Central media specialist, is designing and making all the sets.

The purpose of Children's Theater is twofold, Miss Veihl explained.

"Besides providing kids between the ages of 4 and 12 with live entertainment it gives the cast an opportunity



Children's theater

Rumpelstiltskin laughs menacingly, thinking for sure the princess' first baby will be his. The Children's Theater is presenting Rumpelstiltskin at the Lansing Mall Friday night and twice Saturday. Admission is free.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

## DOMINO'S

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## Bain stays tied to former duties

Following three weeks of adjustment to the less prestigious but "more rewarding" occupation of professor, Jack M. Bain, former Communication Arts College dean said he is still tied to the duties he disliked most in his position as dean.

"As acting chairman of the Communications Dept. I'm still required to attend meetings and work with budgets," he said.

Those meetings, budgetary and otherwise, he said, were the things that separated him from the rewards of teaching by taking the greater portion of his time.

Students tend to regard bureaucracy with a sense of distrust, Bain said, and an administrator's inability to find the time to talk and his tight time schedule makes it difficult for him to talk with students — thereby affirming their preconception.

"I always tried to scrunch in as many as possible, but if I told a student once that I didn't have time, the problem would be compounded because he wouldn't come back and he'd probably tell his friends I

didn't have time to see anybody," he said.

Bain said that he hopes going back to the classroom will allow him to reclaim the student-faculty interaction he missed as dean.

He is firmly convinced that teaching does not stop in the classroom, and he views his advisory capacity as just as important a role.

Bain said that he enjoys being an adviser because it is important to help students establish an idea of where they are going, but more important, he said, he simply likes talking with students.

"I'll go to any dorm or any home at any time to talk with a group of students," he said.

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## 'U' media specialists awarded 12 citations

COCOA BEACH, Fla. - MSU media specialists won 12 citations for their work during the past year. The awards were announced during the 55th annual conference of the American Assn. of Agricultural College Editors held here recently.

Among the 12 awards were five blue ribbons. These best in the nation awards went to the MSU Science in Action series, an in - field radio tape on helicopter spraying of crops, a half - hour TV feature on Farmers' Week 1970, a half - hour segment from the Modern Mrs. TV series and an audiovisual teaching presentation.

Competing in the contest were communications specialists from agricultural universities throughout the United States and from U.S. and Canadian federal agencies. There were 539 entries in the contest.

Roger H. Brown, TV-radio editor on the Extension - Research Information Staff, turned in the best MSU showing. His entries in the contest radio and TV classes won three blue ribbons, two red ribbons and one white ribbon.

Besides the five blue ribbons, MSU communicators also walked off with five red ribbons and two white ribbons.

strength and coordination tugging at the underside of a cow, walking several miles to school and performing the numerous chores required by a more physically demanding society.

Today, milk comes in bottles, the school bus comes to the door and youngsters are unemployed until they are old enough to drive the lawn mower.

MSU's Motor Performance Study, now in its fourth year, is an attempt to analyze the development of motor skills from early childhood through adulthood.

Almost 300 children between the ages of 5 and 12 are participating in the program that stresses such developmental skills as swimming, running and throwing.

The program is centered around a longitudinal study to determine patterns of normal development, according to its director, Vern Seefeldt. None of the participating children have special movement problems.

They take periodic performance tests and have an annual x-ray of their hands to allow professors to measure their development. Seefeldt says the youngsters are classified according to biological age as well as chronological age, and that there can be as much as two years difference between the two.

Seefeldt says children are not born with motor skills. They must be developed through regular physical activity, and the best place to develop them is in the school.

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

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Gale Mikles, professor of physical education, adds that social development and confidence are closely related to a child's strength and coordination.

"The business of children's play," he says, "and if a child can't play then other children don't want him around."

Mikles explains that the clumsy child often gets into a "failure syndrome" that carries over into other aspects of life and becomes hard to break.

"We live in an achieving society and it's important that a child be given every opportunity to find the ways in which he can best achieve," he says.

MORNING SERVICE: "A Programmed Spirit" Mr. Eric Johnson, speaking  
EVENING SERVICE: Steve Herwaldt, speaking  
11:00 a.m. \* Morning Worship \* Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of Auditorium.

10:30 a.m. \* Coffee Hour  
9:30 - 10:30 a.m. \* Discussion Groups for Adults  
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11:00 A.M. "How to Stay Alive"

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# Lansing All Stars brace for defense of MFL title

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Writer

A bigger, tougher league awaits the Lansing All Stars of the Midwest Football League this season.

Though Coach Turf Kauffman and his All Stars had little trouble in waltzing away with everything during last year's scheduling, the Stars will find a different ball game staring them in the face this season.

First off, the league has been divided up into two divisions, a Lakes and a Central division. The Lansing squad has been plotted (by draw of the hat) into the Central sector with the Wyoming Cowboys, Hamtramck Chargers and the Flint Wildcats acting as playmates. This leaves the Michigan Hawks, Columbus Bucks, Pontiac Firebirds and the Niagara Falls Lancers to battle it out in the Lakes.

Next, the Stars will play a home-and-home series with each of the seven teams beginning on July 31 at home against the Wyoming Cowboys and ending on October 31 on the road against the Hamtramck Chargers. A divisional playoff featuring the two first place teams will take place the following week.

The scheduling helps out in one way.

"We're usually slow starting off the season," All Star owner and president Walter "Duke" Waldron said. "But we pick up steam toward the end of the year."

The Stars will play three of their first four games in the home confines of Lansing Sexton High School Stadium. The Lansing squad will also finish the year with two of its final three games at Sexton.

"Other than ourselves, I would say the two strongest

teams in the league would be the Columbus Bucks and the old Lackawana Lancers, now playing out of Niagara Falls," All Star coach "Turf" Kauffman said at a press conference held Thursday.

Did you happen to notice that Columbus and Niagara Falls are in the same division — the other division from the Lansing squad?

Columbus, with a new team, is looked upon by many as the team to beat. With a roster full of former Ohio State players, the Bucks could run away with it in their first season. But Kauffman feels the All Stars will have final say.

"We're at the top and we have no place to go but down, unless we can stay up there," Kauffman said. "Columbus will definitely be the team to beat, though."

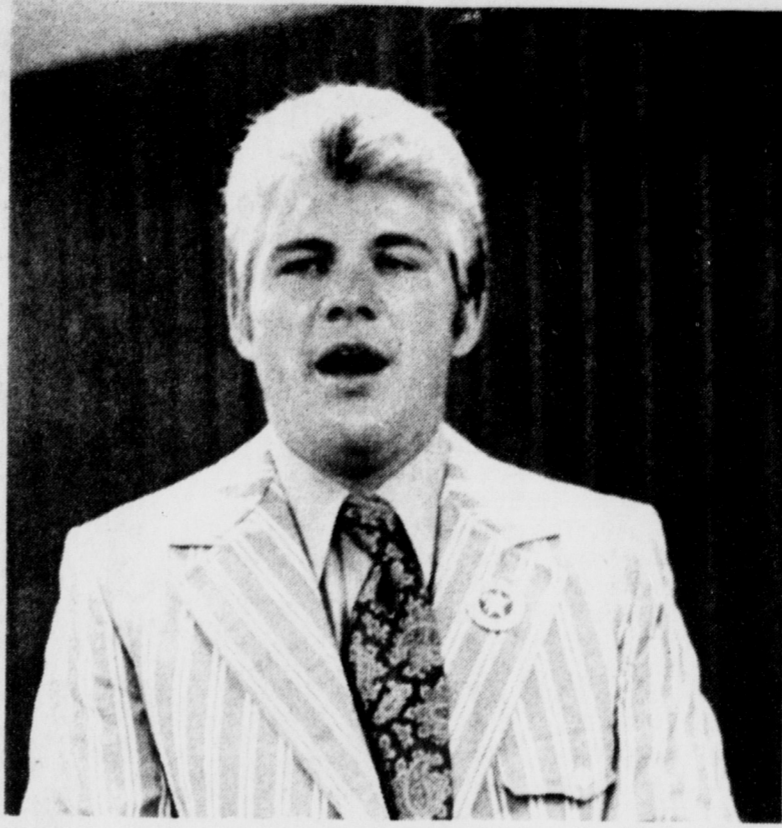
Niagara Falls has its own little faucet of talent for the upcoming season. With the University of Buffalo dropping football from its athletic program, the players will be heading for Niagara Falls for action on the gridiron.

The All Stars, as in the past, will rely heavily on former MSU players to bring back to Lansing another league championship.

Two of the team's outstanding linebackers of last year, Charlie Thornhill and George Chatlos, have left the team for various reasons. But the addition of Ron Goovert, a former MSU and Detroit Lion star, cushions that loss somewhat.

"Ron is definitely going to be an asset to us because he's going to be able to show the leadership to a lot of our younger linebackers," Kauffman said.

The Stars will be out this season to keep their loss column at a minimum, having lost only once in the past two years.



Turf speaks

Lansing All Stars' Head Coach Robert "Turf" Kauffman spoke about the prospects of his team for the upcoming Midwest Football League season at a press conference Thursday. Kauffman expressed confidence that the All Stars could retain their title as the league's best, but doubted if the Stars could run away with it all in robbery fashion like last season.

# Rams pay price, Pats get top pick

FULLERTON, CALIF. (UPI) — Pete Rozelle, National Football League Commissioner, Thursday ordered the Los Angeles Rams to give the New England Patriots their No. 1 draft choice next year plus an undisclosed but substantial amount of money for services of Phil Olsen, an untried rookie.

Rozelle stepped in and made his decision after the two clubs were unable to come to agreement.

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# Wrestling clinic underway

By TERRY FICORELLI  
State News Sports Writer



GRADY PENINGER

The summer months seem to be the time for special clinics, especially for the MSU athletic department.

MSU hockey coach Amo Messone and track mentor Fran Bittrich already have completed their work on the clinic circuit for the summer '71.

This week and next, MSU's head wrestling coach Grady Peninger is holding another of the special summer sessions.

The seventh annual Grady Peninger Wrestling Clinic is presently in its first week of work at Olivet College. Olivet is a small, private school, approximately 30 miles south of Lansing.

The first session of the two-week program wraps up today, with the second class

starting Monday and running through Friday. Unlike the previous clinics

in hockey and track, both wrestling sessions are separate from each other. That is, no student can enroll for both weeks due to the tremendously large enrollment.

A total of 150 students are registered for each class.

It is a clinic for high school students with just a smattering of youngsters from the junior high level. No high school graduating seniors are allowed to enroll in the groups since this would be against the recruiting rules laid down by the NCAA.

"The basic nature of our clinic is drilling the kids on the fundamentals of wrestling," Peninger said. "We concentrate completely on the fundamentals and try to broaden each student's repertoire of wrestling holds."

Peninger is being assisted during the initial week of his clinic by former MSU star Don

Behm. Behm was a member of the 1966 and 1967 Big Ten Champions under Peninger. He also performed on the U.S. Olympic team in 1968.

Next week Peninger will have the assistance of a couple other top collegiate coaches in the country. Tommy Evans, head coach at Oklahoma, which is Peninger's alma mater will help. Evans coached the same '68 Olympic team in which Behm performed. Also lending Peninger a hand in

session two is Vaughn Hitchcock, head coach at Cal Poly, the top school in the NCAA college division.

MSU asst. coach Doug Blubaugh was slated to help in the program. However, Blubaugh is in Tampa, Fla., as the head coach of the Pan-American team which is currently preparing for its annual games.

Cost of the clinic is \$75 per student. All participants in the program are housed at Olivet College.

## LEADS WESTCHESTER CLASSIC

# Palmer eight under par

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — Arnold Palmer, well rested and springing to go, after a two-week layoff, treated his famed "army" to his best round in more than a year Thursday when he fired an eight under par 64 to grab the early first round lead in the \$250,000 Westchester Classic golf tournament.

Palmer, who has not played in the tour since the Canadian Open, had his large following cheering and applauding like mad times as he turned in eight birdies and not a single bogey over the 6,700 par 72

Westchester Country Club course to take a one stroke lead over unknown Larry Wood. It was Palmer's best round of golf since the Greater Greensboro Open in April of 1970.

Two strokes behind Palmer at 66 was Ken Still and another stroke farther back at 67 was Jibby Gilbert.

In a group at 68 was John Lotz, Doug Sanders, R.H. Sikes, Rod Funseth and Bert Greene.

Lee Trevino and Jack Nicklaus, the co-favorites, were among the late starters. Trevino, the U.S. and British

Open champion, started strongly with birdies on two of the first three holes and was three under par after nine.

Wood, a 32-year-old from Boone, N.C., who has had a rather undistinguished career in his two years as a regular on the tour, also turned in a flawless round with seven birdies and no bogeys. Wood hit 15 greens in regulation figures and needed only 26 putts in fashioning his best round ever on the tour.

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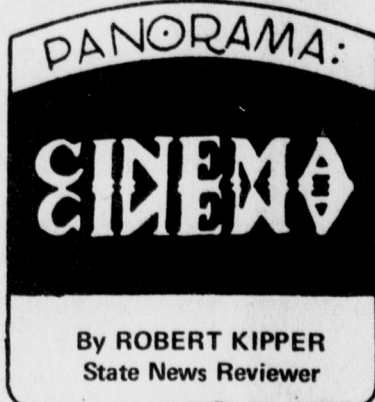
# Weekend fanfare includes 2 Brando films, musicals

A Murray Shisgal play, two Marlon Brando films and a pair of Busby Berkeley musicals are campus attractions this weekend. Off-campus, four outstanding films are held over.

**On-Campus**  
LUV—Murray Shisgal's play about three friends who meet and attempt suicide, love-making and murder on the Brooklyn Bridge. Their zany encounter ends in strengthened relationships.

Performances at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Kresge Court between Kresge Art Center and the Auditorium. Admission is free.

**DAMES and FASHIONS OF 1934**—two '34 Busby Berkeley films, both with lots of girls, dances and gowns; the first starring James Cagney, Joan Blondell and Ruby Keeler; the second starring William Powell and a young and very blond Bette



By ROBERT KIPPER  
State News Reviewer

Davis. At 7:30 p.m. Saturday in 108 Wells Hall. \$1 admission.

**ON THE WATERFRONT**—Alia Kazan's masterpiece about waterfront mobism and a rebel who is disloyal to it. Considered one of the finest American films ever made, "Waterfront" features Marlon Brando at his best (which is near-matches). Also showing is "The Wild One," Brando's motorcycle film.

"Wild One" shows at 7:30 p.m.; "Waterfront" at 8:55 p.m., Friday and Saturday in 106 Wells Hall.

**Recommended Off-Campus**  
**RYAN'S DAUGHTER**—David Lean's multi-plotted film about romance and revolution in an Irish coastal village in 1916. The dramatics are compelling, the visuals are sweeping and the characters worthy of your involvement. At Meridian 3.

**KLUTE**—Jane Fonda's brilliant performance as Bree Daniels, a New York City call girl, is the hard core of this superior, no-tricks murder mystery. At Gladmer.

**LITTLE BIG MAN**—a 121-year-old survivor of Custer's Last Stand remembers the white man's winning of the west with humor and bitterness. Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway and Chief Dan George are excellent. Arthur Penn directed. At Meridian 4.



Little Big Man

A life as a drunkard (pictured above) is one of the many periods of Jack Crabb's 121-year-long life covered in "Little Big Man." Periods as an Indian brave, an Army scout, a churchgoer, a businessman, a hermit and a medicine peddler also crowded his action-packed life. The film, starring Dustin Hoffman, is showing at the Meridian 4 theater.

# Burial of bodies halted by strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A seven-week gravediggers' strike has held up the disposal of 640 bodies and crippled the economy of Colma, a suburban hamlet whose major industry is administering to the dead.

Eight Colma gravestone firms and six florists in the town of 500 just south of San Francisco's city limits said Thursday their business has been slowed virtually to nothing since the strike began June 3. About 10,000 bodies are buried or cremated at Colma's 23 cemeteries in an average year.

Burials are permitted in San Francisco only in military cemeteries because of the city's limited land space. In San Francisco, Jack Coyne, head of San Francisco's Bureau of Environmental Health, estimated 418 bodies were stored in mortuaries awaiting the strike's end.

A survey of 15 mortuaries in adjoining San Mateo County counted 226 bodies stored there. "No public health problem has developed yet, as all these bodies are embalmed," Coyne said. "I would not like to contemplate, however, waiting another month for the unions and the cemeteries to resolve their problem."

Coyne said a spell of weather could create a public health emergency. "We would have to take action then, one way or another, to make sure no hazard to living human beings developed," Coyne said. He stated that most San Francisco mortuaries do not have cooling rooms or air conditioning because normally they are not needed in the city's ocean and fog-cooled climate.

"Maybe the problem—one develops—could be handled by installing temporary portable air cooling units," he said.

Charles Gerrans, president of the striking Gravediggers and Green Attendants Local 265, said there had been no negotiations with the Colma Cemetery Assn. since the walkout by the 260-member local.

opposed it and because the public had not become concerned about where new power plants are built.

# National power grid urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress was urged Wednesday to establish a national power grid, an interstate hookup system for electricity that sponsors say will curb pollution and reduce the danger of blackouts.

They also say it would infuriate private utilities. Such a grid, financed by tax-exempt bonds and run by an independent nonprofit corporation, would connect major power systems so that when necessary Times Square could be lit with California electricity.

Thus, advocates say, new power plants could be located away from population centers, localized blackouts and brownouts would be eliminated and electricity would be imported to smogged-in cities which then could clear their air by temporarily shutting down coal- and oil-burning generating plants.

Introducing the power grid proposal were Reps. Robert O. Tiernan, D-R.I.; James Abourezk, D-S.D.; Herman

Badillo, D-N.Y., and Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont. At a news conference, Tiernan predicted private power interests would oppose the bill, as they have in the past opposed such suggestions outside Congress. "We anticipate the reaction will be violent, maybe," Tiernan said. Sen. Metcalf said the idea of a national power grid goes back 20 years, but had never been placed before Congress because private interests

opposed it and because the public had not become concerned about where new power plants are built.

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Delegates to the Elks' national convention rejected Thursday a resolution to remove the word "white" from the organization's membership requirements.

However, the delegates voted to give the grand exalted ruler of the organization authority to suspend the "white" membership requirement until next year if he found such action "to be in the best interests of the order."

The vote on the resolution that would permit blacks to join the Elks was taken in a secret session after 30 minutes of debate. There was no count available on the vote, which was by a show of hands.

Approximately 3,000 delegates participated in the voting. Results were announced by officials of the group, formally known as the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

The resolution was offered by the Elks lodge from Madison, Wis.

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—34th STREET MAGAZINE, University of Pennsylvania

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—STATE NEWS, Michigan State University

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# Council hopefuls discuss positions at meet

By JIM SHELDON  
State News Staff Writer

Jeers from the audience at a candidate for the Lansing City Council Tuesday night were not enough to silence the hopefuls gathered to answer questions on issues relevant to the upcoming election.

Continued speaking while a block of persons attempted to drown out his words with rapid applause. Several other persons began shouting for him to "stop interfering" with other candidates' time and to sit down after the applause died away.

Sponsored by the Lansing League of Women Voters, the meeting of about 250 persons at Edgewood United Church allotted five minutes for each of 12 candidates present to explain their positions. After the speeches, written questions from the audience were answered individually.

certified candidates, could not attend the meeting. Patricia Ann Calven, whose write-in candidacy boosts the total voter option to 13, was called onstage from the audience and asked to speak.

**Hemelright leaves**  
During the outbreak of applause, Charles Hemelright, another candidate, arose from his seat at a long table where all 12 were sitting and left the meeting without speaking.

He assured one questioner that city council meetings are never secret and that some discussions have been held with officials from the National Cable Television company about a possible system for East Lansing.

Responding to the same question, Thomas denied that any closed door council meetings have been held. He said plans and a model contract for National Cable are being prepared, which will be the only basis for that company's licensing in East Lansing.

Both Brookover and Thomas are incumbent councilmen, running for re-election against the 11 other candidates for the three open seats on city council. In the Aug. 3 primary, six persons will be chosen to run in the November general election.

**Cites record**  
Thomas, later in his speech, asserted he would listen to the community and would seek wide responses and much information from the citizens. He cited as past council accomplishments the Human Relations Commission, increased city parks and wide student involvement in city affairs.

After Brookover, Larry Klein declared city council has sometimes held private

meetings which contradicts the people's right to know. Role of the city manager is crucial, he continued, and that official should have a close relationship to the council.

Duane P. Bone called for a representative form of government to clean up and develop downtown East Lansing and to create better communication between the city and MSU. He said he would avoid any dealings which might create a conflict of interest between the council and his contracting business.

Elyse Eisenberg, in a rapid discourse, called for a freeze on construction and zoning changes, along with better planning and examination for human ecology. Students, formerly disenfranchised, currently have no representation on the council, she said. They face harassment and housing congestion in the "downtown ghettos."

Later on, Miss Eisenberg cited her ability to communicate with her elders and said the question she asks is whether the elders are listening to her.

Backed by Project: City Hall, a campaign and voter registration group, George A. Colburn expressed his intention to increase citizen participation at City Hall. He suggested involvement could be increased by neighborhood voting registration centers or by door-to-door registration conducted by volunteers.

Responding to a query about his positions on issues, rather than his opinions on voter involvement, Colburn stated he has been talking door-to-door about increased funds for the Drug Education Center and stepped up ecological measures for waste treatment.

**Communication needed**  
In a short rundown, Charles M. Phillips said he believed democracy is the free choosing of candidates who can communicate with and fill the desires of the community. He called for order and efficiency to accomplish business during council meetings.

Before he was applauded from the lecturn, Mickey walked barefoot to the microphone and said he wanted to rap about the way

police treat students with contempt and how homosexuals are hassled and ridiculed. The Depression bred greed and ignorance, he claimed, and persons lost track of the environment afterwards.

Following the disturbance, George L. Griffiths maintained he did not want a "growth-oriented community," with unnecessary development in East Lansing. He noted the need for a people-oriented community with greater communication among citizens.

About a recent allusion he made to an "East Lansing Mafia," Griffiths explained he is greatly concerned with drug abuse, now being fought with "utter failure" actions. As long as a market exists for drugs, he advised, the possibility exists for organized crime in the community.

Last to speak was Charles Will, dressed in a medal-studded Boy Scout uniform complete with regulation cap and cut-off trousers. Will expressed regret about the clapping incident and said he wore the uniform because underneath, he represented the same ideals as the scouts.

He said he would like to see the automobile de-emphasized as a means for travel, minimizing traffic in the city. He accused incumbent councilman Brookover of not living up to his promise to help 18-year-olds obtain the right to vote.

Mrs. Calven is running as a write-in because her petitions had been disqualified.

She urged citizens to "work together to tear down walls" which might block "the new emerging society."

## POLICE BRIEFS

**26-YEAR-OLD East Lansing graduate student was identified by police as the man who took photographs of**

a woman sunbathing about 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the rear of her Cherry Lane apartment.

reported stolen between Wednesday and Thursday from persons on campus.

Missing were four wallets and cash. Wallets in three of the incidents were left unattended in a library men's restroom, 173 Giltner Hall and a room in East McDonel Hall. A lock was broken to remove the fourth wallet from a locker in the Men's Intramural Building.

Other items discovered missing included five University-owned wrenches, a student-owned tape player and several ice cream bars from a vending machine in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Police said they located the man from a phone number he gave to the woman who filed a complaint. The man was called to the station for questioning, police said, and the case will be referred to county prosecutors.

**AN 18-YEAR-OLD student living in East Lansing was arrested about 1:15 a.m. Thursday when patrol officers discovered he was riding a stolen bicycle.**

Police said the student was stopped on Auditorium Road near the Psychology Research Building for riding without a headlight on the bike. Officers reportedly checked registration numbers and found out the bike had been reported stolen.

**PERSONAL PROPERTY worth about \$225 was**

### Hours slated

#### for woodlots

Two nature walks are scheduled on campus this weekend.

A night nature walk will be conducted by Paul Hamel, a graduate student in zoology, through the Rose Lake Wildlife Research Area. Anyone wishing to participate should meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the parking lot of the museum.

Sunday morning, Bob Victor, staff astronomer at Grams Planetarium, will be leading a bird/nature walk through Baker Woodlot. Those interested in accompanying him should meet at 7 a.m. Sunday in the parking lot of the Natural Resources Building.

**STATE Theatre-East Lansing**

Today Open at 7:00 p.m.  
Feature at 7:30 - 9:30  
Saturday & Sunday open at 1:00 p.m.  
Feature at 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:35 - 7:35 - 9:40

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**John Marley & Ray Milland**

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Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 4:30-5:00

FOR FAME, FORTUNE AND BROKEN BONES!

**GEORGE HAMILTON**

**EVEL Knievel**

the last of the daredevils!

GP

Today at 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30  
Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:00-5:30

You'll Never Have a Trip Like This!

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Today at 1:45 3:45 6:00 8:00 10:00  
Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:30 - 6:00

**VANISHING POINT** GP

**DUSTIN HOFFMAN**

"LITTLE BIG MAN"

Paravision Technicolor GP

Today at 2:00 6:00 9:00  
Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:30-6:00

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MORE HORROR!

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BOTH IN BLOOD-CURLING COLOR

3rd Feature

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In Color - Shown Late

Start at 8:52 Repeated Fri. & Sat.

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SAT., JULY 24, 7:30pm ONLY

This week two of the finest examples of the "Busby Berkeley Technique," often copied but never duplicated.

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Plus

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BARGAIN HOUR! 1:30-2:30 ALL SEATS 75c

SHOWING DAILY AT: 2:00-3:55  
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Where your nightmares end... **WILLARD** begins.

This is Willard and his friend Ben. Ben will do anything for Willard.

**WILLARD** This is the one movie you should not see alone.

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Directed by DANIEL MANN... IN COLOR...  
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NATIONAL GENERAL'S SPARTAN WEST  
FRANDOR CTR 3100 E SAGINAW 351-0030

TODAY AT: 7:30-9:30  
SATURDAY AT: 1:30-3:30-5:20-7:15-9:00  
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RED WILLARD 8:50 & LATER THE BLACK CAT AT 10:30

STARTING TIMES BLUE EVEL KNEIVEL 8:45 & LATER HELL'S ANGELS '69 12:00

**RED SCREEN** NO PARKING PROBLEMS - BRING THE FAMILY

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2nd OUTSTANDING SHOCKER

Edgar Allen Poe's **The Black Cat**

FOR FAME, FORTUNE AND BROKEN BONES!

**GEORGE HAMILTON · SUE LYON**

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the last of the daredevils!

Program rated R

2nd Outstanding Feature!

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# Capital Capsules

ABOUT 80 PER CENT of state aid payments usually paid to Michigan school districts will be released by the state treasurer sometime between Aug. 10 and 15, John W. Porter, superintendent of public instruction, said Thursday.

Usually the first payment of the school year falls on Aug. 1 and is the first of five payments made during the school year, he said.

He said the Michigan Dept. of Public Education took measures automatically to authorize school district payments at the new levels, Porter said.

"Reasons for the reduced and late payment are, of course, rooted in the current state cash situation and problems involving revenue measures and spending plans for all of state government, not just school aid," Porter said.

GOVERNOR MILLIKEN'S resolution which urges all states to consider lowering their ages of majority to 18 was unanimously adopted Wednesday at the Midwestern Governors' Conference.

Included in the resolution was a commendation to Congress for enacting a 1970 voting rights amendment which permitted 18-year-olds to vote in federal elections. In addition, the resolution commended Congress and the 38 states which ratified the 26th amendment to the Constitution, granting persons 18 years of age and older the vote in state and local elections.

A NEW TYPE of Michigan drivers' license — larger, clearer and with a more professional photograph — has been issued to motorists since June, according to Richard H. Austin, Michigan secretary of state.

Made of polycarbonate plastic, the new license is treated with a photosensitive

material which permits a picture to be photographed directly on the plastic, Austin said. It is similar to a plastic photo film.

No lamination material is found on the back. The purple state coat of arms was moved to the front of the new license.



MALCOLM DOOLEY

# 'JEOPARIZED INTELLIGENCE' Papers' release blasted

The effectiveness of U.S. intelligence was jeopardized by the release of the Pentagon papers, Malcolm Dooley, brother of the late Dr. Tom Dooley, told a press conference Wednesday following a speech to the 4-H Youth Week delegates on campus.

Dismissing the papers as old newspaper editorials, Dooley, director of the Tom Dooley Foundation, said, "Those papers were written by people with personal opinion. They weren't cold, objective facts."

"The papers brought out the intelligence gathering which is necessary to perform government functions," he said. And further, the lack of proper editing by the U.S. government endangered the lives of security agents in Indochina, he said.

Dooley said the release of the papers caused the U.S. to lose the confidence of other countries.

"It's not our business to second-guess high power diplomacy," he said. In fact, the releasing of such papers can cause the public to form opinions that prevent negotiations between countries, he said. Governments are not going to negotiate with the U.S. if they know the information is going to be leaked, he added.

The Dooley Foundation, which has provided medical assistance in Southeast Asia since the early 1950's, uses

the name of Dr. Tom Dooley to get in and out of Southeast Asian countries, Dooley said.

Of his brother he said, "Ten and one-half years after his death, he is still a living legend." Dr. Tom Dooley died of cancer.

Cooperating with other international organizations in various parts of the world, the foundation wants to avoid becoming another International

Red Cross, he said. At present, they are running three floating clinics on the Mekong River in Indochina.

The nonprofit organization operates entirely on public donations and provides medical assistance and training in midwifery and hygiene.

Because of relationships with the countries in Indochina, the volunteers must be doctors, registered nurses or medical students.

# 'U' scientists devising way of detecting life on Mars

By STEVE ALLEN  
State News Staff Writer

Two MSU scientists are working on a system which may be used to detect life on Mars when the United States makes its first soft Martian landing in 1975.

James M. Tiedje, asst. professor of crop and soil science, and A. Earl Erickson, professor of crop and soil science, have been studying the possibility of detecting living organisms through gas chromatography and mass spectrometry.

"We would like to compare the gaseous composition of the atmosphere above the Martian soil to the gaseous composition of the soil itself," Tiedje explained.

"An organism will either produce or consume gases. If there are organisms on Mars, the gaseous composition of the soil will be different from the gaseous composition of the atmosphere above the soil. If there is no life on Mars, then diffusion would make the atmospheric and soil gases alike," he said.

Tiedje and Erickson became interested in the project because of the means NASA intends to use to collect martian soil samples on the Viking project in 1975.

In this project, Tiedje said, an arm will reach out of the Viking space capsule and gather soil directly from the Martian surface.

"This scoop," Tiedje pointed out, "may destroy or disturb

an organism. We wanted to find a way to collect data without disturbing the soil."

Tiedje's and Erickson's experiment makes only three assumptions about the conditions on the Martian surface.

"We are assuming there are biogeochemical cycles on Mars. Otherwise, there would be no life on the planet. We are assuming these cycles involve gases, as there is no water nor any other liquid movement on Mars. Compounds would only be able to move if they were in a gaseous state. Also, we are assuming that life on Mars involves soil organisms, considering the great deal of ultraviolet radiation on the planet," he explained.

"I would be surprised if any life exists on Mars," Tiedje said. "The real difficulty is proving it."

Tiedje pointed out that no oxygen or nitrogen has been detected on Mars. The temperature fluctuation is tremendous, at the equator the temperature goes from -30 degrees fahrenheit to 70 degrees fahrenheit in a single day. The ultraviolet radiation is high, and water is low and Mars' atmospheric pressure is one five hundredth of Earth's.

"There are earth organisms which can exist in these conditions. Actually there is no theoretical reason why there should be no life on Mars. Actually we're still guessing," Tiedje noted.

Even should the project never be used by NASA, Tiedje feels it will have a great deal of use on earth.

## Amendments hit house

(Continued from page one)

Committee members Roy Smith, R-Ypsilanti, and Loren Anderson, R-Pontiac, immediately began rounding up enough Republican votes to provide the two-thirds majority needed for passage of the expected combined amendment. Reliable sources estimated "more than half" of the 52 house GOP members will end up voting for it.

The legislature has been stalemated for weeks over the question of how the amendment would be worded, how much of an income tax increase would be approved and what size the budget would be. House Republicans have refused to move on any of the questions until the constitutional amendment's form is decided.

The Republicans have insisted all along that the ban on the property tax and allowing of a graduated income tax be put on the ballot as separate issues, but Ryan has insisted they be combined. The GOP members now pledged to vote for the combined amendment decided they would rather have both than neither.

The amendment would allow local districts to levy up to six mills to "enrich" its school program, but basic operational costs would come from the state — probably from a personal income tax increase and imposition of a "value added tax" on business.

The amendment would be voted on in a statewide

election this November.

The income tax increase reported out by the House Taxation Committee would raise the personal income tax from 2.6 to 3.6 per cent, the corporate income tax from 5.6 to 7.8 per cent and the tax on financial institutions from seven per cent to 10 per cent.

It is needed to balance the budget for the current fiscal year by providing an additional \$250 million in revenue. The total amount available to the state to spend if it is enacted would be \$2.08 billion. It already has passed the Senate at the level

it was reported to the house floor.

The welfare bill was reported out at a level \$67 million higher than originally requested by Gov. Milliken last fall. Milliken has conceded since then that a higher level was needed than his original estimate. The welfare bill to the state for the past fiscal year totaled \$415 million.

The residency requirement bill, which has passed the Senate, was reported out of the Social Services Committee without a recommendation, meaning it goes on the parliamentary "table" when it reaches the House floor.

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August 12: The Close Approach of Mars  
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Coats, second floor Downtown and Meridian Mall