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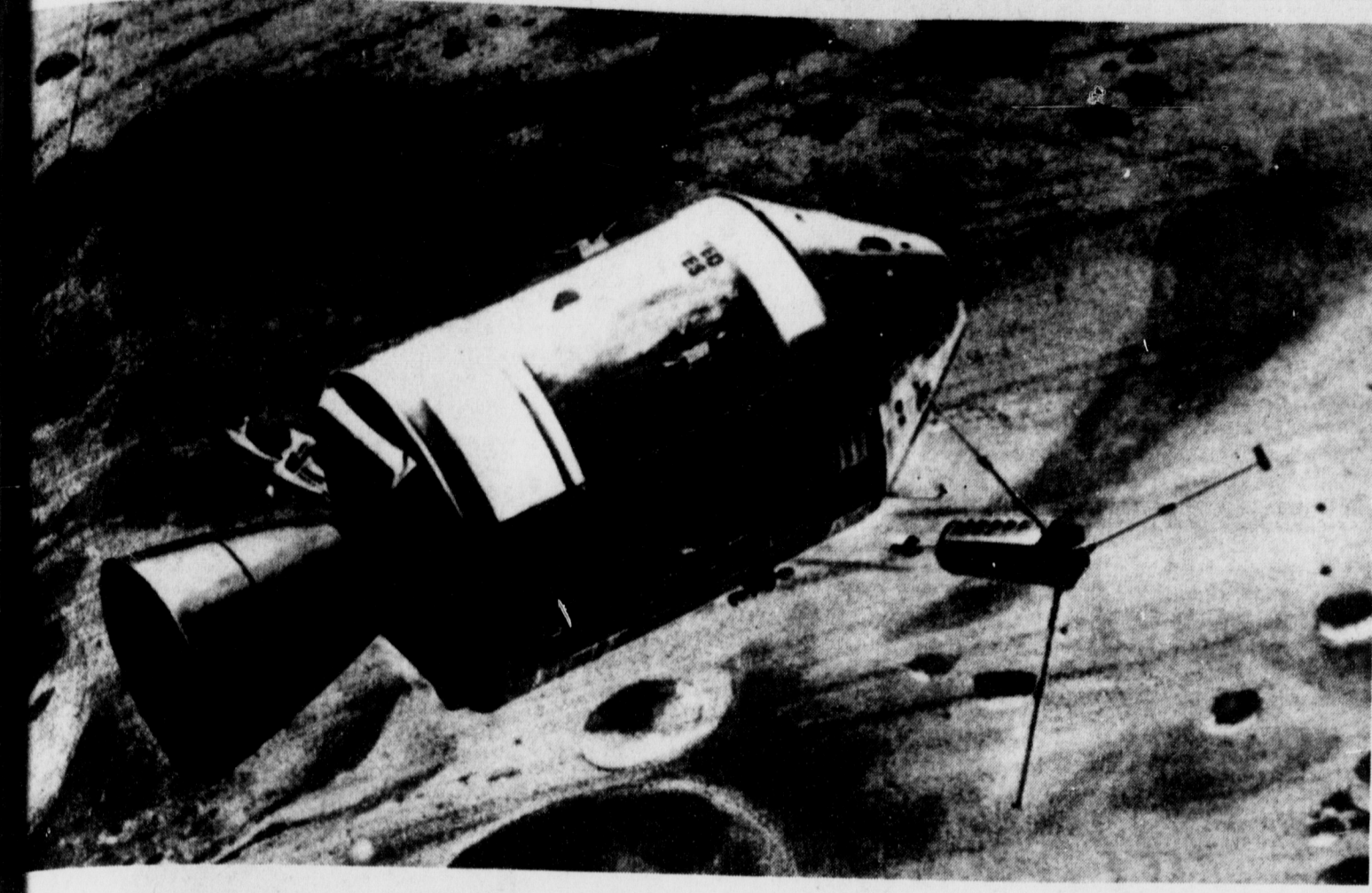
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Satellite launch

The first sub-satellite launch from a manned spacecraft will be one of the highlights of the forthcoming Apollo 15 mission. The blastoff is scheduled for Monday at 8:34 a.m. Michigan time, with lunar landing set for Friday. The artist sketch above depicts the launch. (See related story page 2.) AP Wirephoto

House OKs 50% hike in income tax

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

On a 58-44 vote, the Michigan House of Representatives approved a bill Friday that would boost Michigan's personal income tax from 2.6 to 3.9 per cent — a 50 per cent increase — effective Aug. 1.

Credits would reportedly be granted on April, 1972 returns according to this schedule:
•Tax payment (city income tax or property taxes) not over \$100, credit would be 20 per cent of amount paid.
•Over \$100 but not over \$150, credit would be \$20 plus 10 per cent of excess over \$100.
•Over \$150 but not over \$200, credit would be \$25 plus five per cent of excess over \$150.
•Over \$200 but not over \$10,000, credit would be \$27.50 plus five per cent of excess over \$200.

•Over \$10,000, credit would be four per cent of total paid.
These credits were removed last year for property taxes.
According to the credits amendment sponsored by Rep. Richard J. Allen, R-Ithaca, renters could also apply for the same relief, using 17 per cent of their rental payments as the estimated property tax payment.
Supporters of restoring the credits said the general effect on state revenues will be the same as the 3.6 per cent income tax approved last week by the Senate. The Senate will now be asked to

consider the House amendment hiking its favored 1.0 per cent increase another 0.3 per cent.
Included in the bill are increases in the tax rates for businesses and financial institutions. Corporate taxes would be hiked from 5.6 to 7.8 per cent and financial institutions from 7.0 to 9.7 per cent.
Approval by the Senate could put the tax proposal on the governor's desk next week.
House passage of the bill, resulting from nearly six hours of heated partisan debate, hopefully signals a break in the two-month long stalemate surrounding the adoption of a new state budget.

Ryan asked that the hours-long session not be recessed until the tax bill was decided. In the meantime, six minor spending bills passed the house, including a \$61 million "grants and transfers" measure for senior citizen and veteran homestead exemptions and long-range development funds for the State Housing Authority, and a \$1 million
(Please turn to page 9)

Admissions panel passes rough draft of final report

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Nearly 14 months after its first meeting, the full Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition Friday approved, subject to their revision, its final report.
The report recommends University policy in such areas as minority students, disadvantaged students, support fees, total enrollment, undergraduate graduate student mix, community college transfer students, academic ability and research.

assured a continued place at the University, though not necessarily in the major of his first, second or even third choice. Under the recommendation, a qualified transfer student would not be denied admission to a specific major to make room for a less-qualified MSU sophomore, they said.
Nevertheless, the commission as a whole felt the distinction between admission to specific majors and admission to an upper-division program was not stated explicitly enough, and directed the drafting committee to rework that section of the report.

The report now goes back to a four-member drafting committee and commission chairman Ira Polley, who was recently appointed asst. provost for admissions and records. This committee will make some minor stylistic changes and some substantive changes as directed by the full commission Friday.

House passage of the bill, resulting from nearly six hours of heated partisan debate, hopefully signals a break in the two-month long stalemate surrounding the adoption of a new state budget.
The state, which entered a new fiscal year July 1, has been operating under an emergency bill allowing June spending levels to continue through July. Since almost none of the budget bills can reach the governor's desk by Aug. 1, the House has already passed another spending extension through the end of August.

Dr. Barnard conducts heart, lungs transplant

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Dr. Christian N. Barnard, pioneer heart-graft surgeon, transplanted both lungs and a heart Sunday into a man bedridden for two years with an incurable lung condition that had weakened his heart. Twelve hours after the operation, the patient, Adrian Herbert, 49, a Cape Town dental technician, was doing "as well as can be expected," barnard said.
It was Barnard's first combined heart-lung transplant and the world's fourth. The three previous ones, all unsuccessful, were performed in the United States.
The donor was said to be Jackson Gunya, about 28, who suffered fatal head injuries in a fight and died Saturday night in Grootte Schuur Hospital, where the transplant was performed.
Herbert was reported to be

"colored," the official term for those of mixed race, and Gunya black.
The six-hour operation began about 4 a.m. — 10 p.m. EDT Saturday.
Barnard and his wife Barbara left the hospital soon after it was completed, the surgeon told newsmen.
"We haven't had any experience with this type of operation clinically and we'll just have to watch the results very closely."
Barnard and his team had done extensive research and experimenting with animals in heart-lung transplants. They performed the world's first human heart graft Dec. 3, 1967, on Louis Washkansky, who survived 18 days. The Herbert operation was Barnard's seventh heart transplant.

The major discussion Friday centered on the recommendations for University policy on transfer students. The commission has tried to balance the interests of MSU lower-division students with those of community college students, and the balance struck was questioned again Friday.
The rough draft report presented said in part: "MSU sophomores who complete satisfactorily lower-division requirements should be guaranteed admission to some upper-division program at MSU."
Another recommendation stressed that transfer students applying to a specific program within the upper school "should be given as equal a chance for admission to that major as Michigan State students."
Commission members pointed out that admission "to some upper-division program" is a far cry from admission to a specific major; an MSU sophomore with a satisfactory record would be

President Wharton asked the drafting committee to write brief additions to the report detailing present University positions on the report's major areas, especially in regards to financial aids, support services and admission of minority and disadvantaged students.
Without this addition, he said, state and national readers of the report who have little or no knowledge of the University might think the University was doing nothing in these areas.
"We're talking about improving what we have and doing it better," Wharton said. "Right now, we're probably further ahead in these areas than most other universities."
"MSU is well along the way to becoming a pluralistic institution. We should not convey the impression that we're about to begin."
The rest of the rough draft report was approved with a few minor alterations.

Final drafts of the substantive changes will be circulated to all members before the report is submitted to Wharton, but the full commission will not meet again.
When Wharton receives the official final draft, he and Provost John E. Cantlon
(Please turn to page 9)

Approval of the 50 per cent personal income tax increase was a major defeat for House Republicans who vowed last week that they would not endorse a tax hike exceeding 1.0 per cent.
Passage of the higher level, however, came only three days after Gov. Milliken and Speaker of the House William Ryan agreed to go ahead on budget bills before solving the controversial issue of placing a constitutional amendment before the voters to decide tax levels and property tax relief.
The House, with only seven of its 110 members absent, operated under rules Friday that prevented representatives from leaving the floor. Sergeants-at-arm guarded the chamber doors.

BY JACKSON INMATE

Handling of counseling data hit

A former Jackson prison inmate is charging that prison psychologists regularly made available to prisoners the confidential case histories of students who were counseled at the MSU counseling center.

exposed emotionally troubled patients to blackmail by former prisoners who had read the reports.
The patients are identified by name and city in the reports, some of which contain explicit details of the patients' sex lives.
The charges were made by Fred E. Green, a 32-year-old former burglar and car thief who smuggled out rough draft copies of some psychological case histories when he was released in June.
Two of the psychologists whose names or initials appear on the reports, James S. Crowder and Benjamin Beit-

Hallahmi, were part-time psychological interns at the prison while they finished their doctoral work at MSU.
Bill L. Kell, professor of psychology and asst. director of the Counseling Center, said Sunday that Crowder was an intern on the counseling center staff for about a year, and that Beit-Hallahmi was not on the staff but was engaged in advanced graduate "practicum work" which involved working with patients under supervision.
"It certainly was terrible judgment if it actually occurred," Kell said.
Two other psychologists whose

signatures appear on the reports were not connected with the University.
Jackson Warden Perry Johnson said the charges, if true, indicate a violation of professional ethics by the psychologists involved as well as a violation of prison rules.
Johnson admitted that inmate access to certain information in the reports presents blackmail opportunities to felons. Information in the reports could easily be spread to the other inmates by word of mouth through the prison "grapevine," he said.
(Please turn to page 9)

Farm laborers trapped in life of migrant

By JOHN McKAY
State News Staff Writer

Jack and Chico and their families are picking asparagus near Keeler in western Michigan nearly two and a half months ago. For the past month they have picked the strawberries and have been enjoying in your fruit.
Before they go back home to Deland, Fla., they will pick cherries, berries, pickles, tomatoes, peaches, and apples.
They were among the 50,000 to 100,000 migrant laborers who enter the state each year — in cars, trucks and buses from across the South, in planes from Puerto Rico and in buses from Row in Chicago.
Michigan is second only to California



First in a series of three

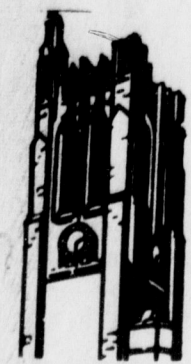
in the number of migrants employed. About 70 per cent are Chicano — Mexican-American. The rest are mostly southern white, black or Puerto Rican. As a way of life, migrant labor is

being "phased out" and these people who help to make agriculture Michigan's second largest industry are trapped. Mechanization, higher costs in labor and housing and low prices from processors are drastically reducing the grower's demand for migrant labor.
Although nine out of 10 migrants say they would drop out of the migrant stream and settle down if permanent work were available, lack of skills, already high unemployment rates and racism erect formidable barriers to migrants who seek to settle down.
Jack, with his wife and six children, and Chico, with his wife and five children, have worked together for many years, both in Florida oranges and across Michigan.
"I showed Chico all the ropes," Jack said. "A migrant can do pretty good if he knows the ropes. With food stamps, I

can save a little money. It's a good life — you're not tied down to a house somewhere and you always got money."
But for all his talk about the advantages of migrant life, Jack himself seems unconvinced.
"I got a high school education," he said. "If I went to college I wouldn't be doing this crap."
Migrants often work 10 or more hours a day in the hot sun, carrying heavy loads and bending over constantly, then come home to dirty, overcrowded tarpaper shacks.
The hot sun, long hours and hard work are part of farming, and there is a certain dignity in this way of life. As one former migrant said:
"It's no worse for a person to work in the field than to work in a factory if safety conditions, wages and work days are reasonable. There's nothing wrong

with farm work."
Unfortunately, wages, work days and other conditions are not as reasonable for migrants as for other workers. They are ineligible for Workmen's Compensation and health insurance benefits and are often excluded from Social Security.
In addition, migrants are excluded from the right to collective bargaining guaranteed other workers under the National Labor Relations Act and the Michigan Labor Relations and Mediation Act.
Rep. Dennis O. Cawthorne, R-Manistee, has introduced a bill into this session of the legislature to give farm workers the right to collective bargaining.
However, migrants have not pushed for legislation at this time because they feel that anything passed would be

grower-oriented. Cawthorne's bill would outlaw strikes and secondary boycotts.
By whatever standards are used, migrant housing is often wretched. Many houses are the size of tool sheds or chicken coops, because that is what they originally were.
Most growers have made improvements since laws establishing minimum health and safety standards for licensing passed in 1965.
Many growers claim that migrants are "a Texas problem," and that Michigan has no responsibility for their welfare.
"They wouldn't come here if they didn't like it," is commonly heard.
However, the facts dispute this, both now and historically.
By the early 1930's, thousands of
(Please turn go page 10)



Monday STATE NEWS

Volume 64 Number 13

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, July 26, 1971

15c

Peking, Hanoi expected to confer on Nixon's trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some American officials believe President Nixon's coming visit to mainland China has so upset North Vietnam that a Peking-Hanoi summit meeting may be in the cards.
The informants, reporting Sunday, said North Vietnamese leaders also may be expected to consult with their Soviet allies in the months before the President makes his journey, which is due before next May.
Prime Minister Chou En-lai last Monday set four basic demands as Peking's price for normalization. Taken together they seem to amount almost to

a general Asia settlement. He called for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina, Korea, Formosa and its waters and action to bar what he said was reviving Japanese militarism.
Administration officials are inclined to think Chou had a double purpose in defining the Chinese stance:
•To assure the North Vietnamese Peking is not about to conclude a deal with the Americans at Hanoi's expense.
•To head off Soviet attempts to portray the Nixon visit as anti-Soviet

maneuvering and thereby to line up the divided Communist world against Peking.
The Peking-Moscow feud has, according to administration officials, provided the key element in President Nixon's judgment that the Chinese no longer represent a military threat to their neighbors.
Informants said the administration is convinced that the overriding reality facing China's leaders today flows from the situation on their northern salient. The lineup there, as American authorities understand it, looks like this:
•At least 40 Soviet divisions, including many of the country's crack formations, are deployed along the hundreds of miles of disputed frontier territory. They include reinforcement switched from the Central European theater.
•More than 1,000 Soviet jet bombers and fighters similarly have been deployed in the region.
•At least 10 Soviet missile sites have been constructed at strategic points in the area.
•And transcending this huge buildup, the years-old Soviet-Chinese talks on a frontier settlement has reached a total deadlock.



news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.

Apollo: mature scientific study

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Scientific exploration of the moon reaches maturity with Apollo 15. The astronauts have a multimillion dollar set of new instruments to probe for clues to the creation of the moon, the earth and the solar system.

The first three Apollo moon landing missions were primarily operational, proving that the hardware could carry men to the lunar surface. Scientific exploration was conducted, but it was secondary.

On earth, there was criticism from some congressmen, black leaders and others. They contended too much money was being spent probing scientific questions that weren't being answered. They argued that expenditures on problems like poverty and the environment would yield more solid dividends.

The space agency hopes Apollo 15 will begin to provide the payoff in the form of at least some of the answers.

The agency now has enough confidence in the hardware to send Apollo 15 to a landing site at the base of the tallest mountains on the moon, the Apennines, whose peaks soar 15,000 feet high.

David R. Scott, commander of the mission which starts Monday, says of his spacecraft:

"There is more scientific equipment and capability contained in this one vehicle than man has ever conceived before."

Included is a \$25 million nuclear-powered science station which Scott and James B. Irwin will deploy on the moon, a \$17 million set of cameras and instruments which Alfred M. Worden will use to photographically and chemically chart 20 per cent of the surface, and an \$8 million moon buggy which will enable the astronauts to range over a wide area in their quest for lunar secrets.

The age-old questions, of course, are:

Where did sun, moon and earth come from?

Was the moon only a stranger wandering through the solar system until it was captured by earth's gravity?

Or was it torn violently from the earth's bosom by the close passage of another space body?

Or were earth and moon both created by the congealing of fiery gas and matter as children of the sun?

Most space agency scientists now agree from a study of the moon rocks brought back so far that the latter question is the answer. The moon probably was born about 4 1/2 billion years ago, a molten mass. But, perhaps because of its small size, it never grew up, as earth did. It never

matured into a planet with an atmosphere and chemical compounds capable of supporting life. There is not, and never was, water on the moon, scientists agreed. Likewise no life.

The question persists, however. Why doesn't the moon have a more substantial atmosphere? Why no water?

Apollo 15 carries scientific interrogating equipment for use on the moon. Its crew, Col. Scott, Lt. Col. Irwin and Maj. Warden, all air force, all holders of masters degrees, is the most thoroughly prepared so far on scientific aspects.

Apollo 15 carries panoramic and mapping cameras, synchronized to a light-ray altimeter, to provide a 3-d survey of a wide belt of the moon's surface.

Scott and Irwin will visit the Apennines, believed created by a fault and overlapping of the moon's crust — again to look into history brought to the surface by natural events. They also will study craters and domes, in the hopes that these phenomena will reveal rocks older than found before and will provide certain and immediate evidence that the volcanoes existed on the moon.

But beyond the experiments on the surface and the

mapping, there is a wide range of questions that will be asked of the moon from above.

Before the astronauts head back to earth they will have in orbit around the moon a yard-long, 78.5-pound satellite that will report back to earth for a year. It has two major jobs.

It will reveal variations in density beneath the lunar surface by the irregularities in its orbit, the way it responds to the lunar gravity.

More importantly, its instruments will measure magnetic shields or belts carried through space by both moon and earth. These shields determine what kinds of energy get through to moon and earth from the sun. Looking ahead to the day when man may need to reap his own hand the energy of the sun for power, this has obvious practical value.

But to general scientific understanding of the earth and its place in the solar system, it will tell of the sun's wind, those clouds of energized matter emitted from the sun, and it will tell how that wind behaves when it meets the orbiting earth shielded by its magnetic fields.



"MSU is well along the way to becoming a pluralistic institution. We should not convey the impression that we're about to begin."

—President Clifton Wharton

(See story page 1)

Death sentence approved

Maj. Gen. Jaafar el Numairi, Sudan's restored leader, approved Sunday the death sentence for the army major slated to become prime minister if last week's coup had succeeded. The alleged leader of the coup went on trial in Khartoum.

The two men were turned over to Sudan by Libya's military regime after being taken off a British jetliner forced down by Libyan jets in Benghazi.

Numairi told a news conference here he had approved a military court's recommendation of death by firing squad for Maj. Farouk Osman Hamadallah.

Refugee deaths mounting

With deaths caused by malnutrition mounting rapidly among East Pakistan refugees in India, the Salvation Army field hospital in Barasat, a Calcutta suburb, had to erect a special tent Sunday to serve as a morgue.

"Now we won't have to keep them on the beds until they are taken for cremation," said Salvation Army Maj. Eva den Hartog, of The Hague, Netherlands.

The hospital — composed of two tent wards — has room only for 70 patients, most of them children suffering from malnutrition.

Dem showdown ahead?

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien was accused by the Republicans Sunday of colluding with Sen. Edmund Muskie against other Democratic presidential hopefuls.

The Republican National Committee publication Monday said a showdown is developing in the Democratic party.

"That showdown is between the Democratic establishment now esconced at the Democratic National Committee — and the McCarthy-McGovern-Kennedy wing of the party," the GOP weekly said. "If things continue as they are going today — in Miami Beach in 1972 the 'McCarthy Kids' are going to find themselves right where they were in Chicago in 1968 — out in the street."

Connally may support Nixon

Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, a Democrat, indicated Sunday he may campaign for President Nixon in 1972 presidential election.

"It depends on who the Democrats run," Connally said. "It depends on what happens."

Connally appeared on CBS radio-television's "Face the Nation."

The former Texas governor, since being appointed to the Cabinet, has been designated Nixon's top economic spokesman.

Connally said he would support the Nixon administration "as long as I'm here in the field in which I'm engaged."



CONNALLY

Search enters eighth day

The search by National Guardsmen and volunteers for a mentally retarded 9-year-old boy was in its eighth day Sunday near Casper, Wyo., but an official expressed confidence the boy would be found alive.

"He is going to survive," said Sheriff Bill Estees, who has been coordinating search efforts on Casper Mountain for Kevin Dyr. "He's found someplace back here we haven't found yet. Some little 'home' he goes to."

Searchers believe the boy, who disappeared from his family's mountain cabin last Sunday, is eating from garbage cans and deliberately remaining hidden because of fear.

TO MINORITIES

Power said great danger

DETROIT (UPI) — The greatest danger to the minorities of the United States is posed by those with power who misuse it, Harold R. Sims, the acting executive director of the National Urban League, said Sunday.

Addressing a news conference before the formal opening of the NUL's 61st annual four-day conference, Sims said the answer to the conference theme — Which

Way America? — may lie in partnerships.

"We should explore the creation of partnerships for effective action in human development and use within a framework of result-oriented militancy which seeks to make liberty and happiness pursuits for all," Sims said.

The United States, he said, never has tried to solve its social problems with the same

effort it applied to getting to the moon and "saving corporations."

"I think the greatest danger our minorities face is that their brothers who are the majority, frustrated with the conditions the country has sown, may turn to measures of repression and oppression rather than measures of development," he said. "The greatest danger is the folks with power."

He said, "We know that unless we deal with our internal causes, unless we stop our problems at the source, we're not going to survive as the United States of America in the sense of democracy and justice. We're pessimistic in the sense that we don't see much evidence the people with power are willing to innovate in domestic affairs as they do in foreign affairs."

In his keynote speech in the evening, Sims told the approximately 5,000 persons attending the conference that America is now reaping the results of two centuries of poverty, neglect, "hate and deception."

"For this is the country that tells black people who provided slave labor for 250 years and who, throughout its history, had done the hardest, dirtiest and most back-breaking of America's tasks, that they're lazy."

"Now is the time," Sims said, "for this country to face up to the hell it has created for its people — not to mention those in distant lands — and to act with honor and dignity."

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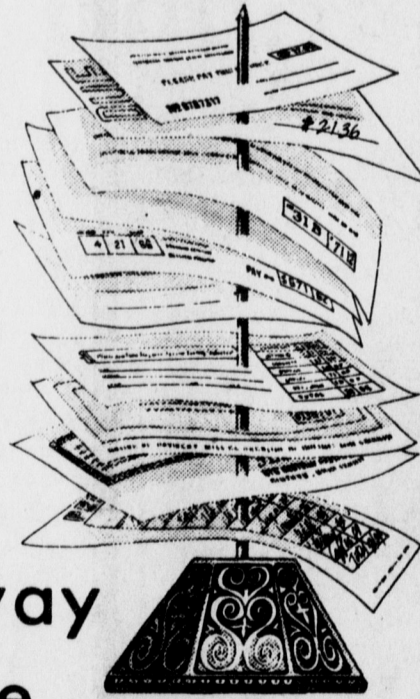
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Weekend arrests involve thefts, possession of drugs

MSU police officials reported Sunday a significant number of arrests this weekend involving persons who allegedly stole bicycles, carried illegal knives and possessed what police said were marijuana and illegal drugs.

About 5:20 a.m. Friday, two 19-year-old Lansing men were stopped in their automobile for investigation on West Circle Drive at Abbott Entrance by patrol officers who were searching for thieves observed earlier stealing two bicycles at Farm Lane and Auditorium Road.

Police said a University employee saw the theft about one hour earlier and gave a description of the thieves' vehicle to police, who began searching campus. After the stop, police found the two bicycles inside the men's car and arrested them.

In a further search, officers reportedly observed a switchblade knife inside the open glove compartment. In addition they found under the front seat what they termed as a home-made billy club and two bags of a "grassy appearing substance," which is being analyzed in the State Crime Lab.

A 17-year-old Lansing youth was arrested about 11:15 p.m. Friday after he was stopped in his automobile at Shaw Lane near Fire Station No. 2 for equipment violation. In a routine warrant check after the stop, police discovered Lansing police held three traffic warrants on the man.

He was arrested for the three warrants, and officers said they then searched and discovered a folding stainless steel knife with a four-inch long blade inside the car.

A 16-year-old Lansing youth riding with him were held in violation of the University curfew ordinance and returned to parents.

At 9:24 p.m. Friday, police apprehended an MSU student living in Okemos and Lansing and an Okemos resident when their automobile was stopped for speeding on Mount Hope Road near Hagadorn Road.

A patrol officer said he and one of the men smoking marijuana cigarette before the stop. A search of the vehicle revealed a "dime-bag" of alleged marijuana and suspected benzedrine.

An arrest occurred about 9:40 p.m. Saturday when a 19-year-old Lansing man was stopped for speeding east of the Vet Clinic. Approaching officers noticed beer on the front seat of the automobile and arrested the man for illegal possession of alcohol.

Police said they found what they said was a quantity of marijuana and unknown prescription drugs out of proper container in a search of the vehicle.

All persons arrested will be referred this week to county prosecutors.

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Ridin' high

Georgina Rizk, the new Miss Universe, is shown here leaping over the trophy she won Saturday night in Miami Beach. Georgina, 18, is a Lebanese model and a native of Beirut.

AP Wirephoto

Students to join study of grades

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

A subcommittee appointed by the University Educational Policies Committee (EPC) to investigate the consequences of the 4.5 grade will not formally meet until fall term when it will be possible to secure student representation on the committee, Willard Warrington, director of evaluation services and chairman of the subcommittee, said Friday.

The subcommittee intends to add an undergraduate student representative and a graduate student representative, and the

student members of the educational policies committee are not now on campus, Warrington said.

The EPC was given the task of investigating the 4.5 grade during the May meeting of the Academic Council.

The question was raised by Hendrik Zwarenstejn, professor of business law and office administration, who said he had been contacted about the grade by a representative of a major law school.

"The law school representative said we were jeopardizing the admission of our students because of our 4.5 grade," Zwarenstejn said.

Zwarenstejn's call for an investigation of the grade was supported by Milton E. Muelder, vice president for research development and dean of advanced graduate studies, and by Frank H. Blackington, director of Honors College.

Muelder cited a case of an MSU graduate with a 4.0 grade point average (GPA) who was not admitted to a Big Ten law school because his grade point average was adjusted and reduced by one-half a grade.

The 4.5 grade was initiated at MSU in 1968, at which time the former system of letter grader was replaced by a numerical system of grading.

A report on the revision of the grading system, approved by the Academic Council, Academic Senate and board of trustees, stated that the grade of 4.5 should be awarded "only for exceptionally high performance."

The report stated that the GPA of a student is calculated by including the 4.5 grade as well as others, but once the student's cumulative GPA reaches 4.00, it is limited to this maximum value.

Warrington said committee members will attempt to gather information on the 4.5 grade during the summer.

"We do have a problem here if outside sources have the idea that our grading system is based on a 0.0 to 4.5 system," he said. "We are not using the 4.5 grade in that way."

Warrington said that the 4.5 grade comprises about two percent of the distribution of numerical grades each term.

Some faculty members have criticized the 4.5 for contributing to an inflation of the average student grade point.

A term-end report of degrees conferred, GPA's and grades issued by the office of the registrar at the end of winter term revealed that the average undergraduate grade point average has risen from 2.42 in 1962 to 2.83, with two college averages reaching 3.00.

However, a study conducted by Arvo E. Juola, professor of evaluation services, contends that the rise in GPA is primarily due to higher grades received by students who scored low on the academic aptitude test and the MSU reading test administered at the beginning of the freshman year.

Blackington, citing the Juola study, said most of the inflation of the average grade point is caused by grade point increases at the lower end of the grade point spectrum.

Warrington said that the subcommittee will probably issue its report on the 4.5 grade during fall term.

Other faculty members of the subcommittee are Howard H. Hagerman, associate professor in Lyman Briggs College, and Harry G. Hedges, professor and chairman of computer science.

Jury selection set to begin in court-martial of Medina

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Selection of a jury begins Monday in the court-martial of Army Capt. Ernest L. Medina, charged with the murder of 102 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai three years ago.

Medina, 34, of Montrose, Colo., commanded Charlie Company when the American Division unit staged an infantry assault on the village March 16, 1968.

Medina will be tried on a noncapital basis, which means the maximum sentence he

could be given would be life imprisonment.

Defense attorneys F. Lee Bailey and Capt. Mark Kadish and Army prosecutor Capt. William Eckhardt begin their initial selections from a panel of 10 officers. Two other panels of 10 each were being held in readiness.

The military judge, Col. Kenneth Howard, and attorneys for both sides have said they expect the Medina trial to be considerably

shorter than Lt. William Calley's.

Calley, one of Medina's platoon leaders during the My Lai assault, was convicted last March of 22 murders. His 4 1/2-month court-martial was the longest in U.S. military history.

Calley was tried on a capital basis but the jury set his sentence at life. His case now is under review.

Medina is charged with premeditated murder, but the Army has said the charge, under military law, means he is held responsible for the deaths and is not accused of personally slaying 100 civilians. The captain is accused in two separate charges of killing two victims himself.

Medina appeared confident in the courtroom at Ft. Benning, Ga., when he appeared at Calley's court-martial to deny the testimony presented by the lieutenant in his own defence that he had been following Medina's orders at My Lai.

Medina, holder of the Silver and Bronze stars for valor, said he had been asked by a member of the company as he briefed it before the assault whether women and children were to be killed.

"My reply to that question was, 'No, you do not kill women and children. You must use common sense. If they have a weapon and are trying to engage you, and can shoot back, but you must use common sense,'" Medina said.

NORTHERN IRELAND

Children add to worries

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — It's school vacation time for battling Belfast, and that means more than the usual headaches for parents — and for police in the capital of Northern Ireland.

This is the riotous city where youngsters play "Protestants and Catholics" instead of cowboys and Indians. And all too often it isn't just a game.

In the now nightly confrontations between rioters and the British army in the Catholic Falls Road area, kids are often the front line troops.

In fact, the army accuses gunmen of the outlawed Irish Republican Army of deliberately sheltering behind youngsters and women.

The form is, the army says, for a handful of kids to start throwing rocks and yelling abuse. Troops move in to break it up, and the IRA tries to pick them off.

Authorities in this city of 400,000 are joining police and the British army in trying to keep kids out of trouble during the six-week school vacation.

Then, when the kids have come to know the cops and soldiers running the scheme, they will try mixed trips in the hope that youngsters will get to accept each other. Aside from schemes like these, youngsters of school age have little chance of meeting socially with "the opposition."

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EDITORIALS

Abortion reform issue fraught with emotions

The abortion reform issue is so fraught with emotionalism, misunderstanding and misguided social considerations that rational discussion has become almost impossible. Antiabortionists have hurled such epithets as "evil," "genocidal" and "immoral" at their foes. Proabortionists have been equally vehement, branding their antagonists "religious fanatics," "male chauvinists" and "antiquated moralists."

All of these charges remain infinitely debatable. Further, the interests of society are not served by any such rhetorical polemics for they ignore the motivational basis of the proposed legislation. Senate Bill No. 3 is a nonmoral, apolitical and much needed attempt to deal pragmatically with an urgent social dilemma — unwanted pregnancies.

Refined to its most basic terms, the abortion debate centers around the precise definition of human life. If human life is truly existent from the moment of conception, then abortion is, in fact, murder. If on the other hand a fetus does not become a human being until birth, or more realistically at an advanced stage of pregnancy, then abortion during the first four months (as Senate Bill No. 3 would allow) is nothing more than a kind of corrective surgery.

Unfortunately, the philosophical question of a precise definition of human life in a fetus has not been satisfactorily answered in the five millennia of man's recorded history. Science would seem to support the proabortionist view. Medically, a fetus in the first four months after conception is little more than a growing conglomeration of cells of an evolutionary order markedly lower than mankind. While the embryo has the potentiality of developing into a human being, it is only in the later months that the fetus begins to take on human characteristics.

But while science may be able to deal with the question of physical characteristics, it provides few answers regarding the human life potential. All arguments based on the definition of life ultimately suffer philosophical reductio ad absurdum. In fine, the only questions that may be addressed realistically are pragmatic considerations of personal liberties and social benefits.

The issue of personal rights provides a persuasive argument in favor of abortion reform. To require a woman to devote her entire body and nine months of her life to the nurturing of an unwanted fetus is to require her to unwillingly ascribe to the private philosophy of a single segment of society. The injustice is further magnified when the female is unmarried, since she is also forced to face social scorn for the baby she was forced to carry. Birth control is simply not a viable alternative in such cases, since it is a before — rather than after — the fact solution.

Furthermore, legalized abortion in the form presented by Senate Bill No. 3 cannot be construed as racial genocide as some critics assert. Under the proposal, abortion would be a voluntary personal matter designed to aid single individuals — to construe it as "forced extermination" is to indulge in ridiculous hyperbole. In fact, abortion reform will serve to undo the present inequity suffered by the poor who want abortions but cannot afford the "suburbanite" abortion trips to New York.

This last point provides yet another compelling argument in favor of new abortion legislation. Abortions have become a social reality and people will continue seeking them with or without the hardships presented by current Michigan statutes.

Laws are not powers unto themselves; they are social codes designed to provide the maximum welfare for the people living under them. When they are not renewed to conform to the changing needs of contemporary society, laws betray the very people they are designed to serve. Abortion reform is such a needed change. At most, Senate Bill No. 3 sacrifices the philosophical potential for life in favor of the welfare and rights of the already living.

New Players result: a better fiscal system

The New Players affair appears to be approaching a satisfactory conclusion — at least for ASMSU. Faced with an impending lawsuit, the New Players officers have miraculously managed to retire all but \$400 of the original \$5,500 debt.

Yet for all the brouhaha, this most unfortunate incident may actually prove beneficial in the long run. ASMSU has indicated that it will continue to back the New Players account provided a number of conditions are met, the net effect of which is to cast the student government as a fiscal overseer. More importantly, ASMSU has indicated that the policy embodied in these stipulations will serve as a prototype for a general accounting policy to be effected fall term.

Such regulations make sound financial sense. The student government, as steward of student



The Thieu-Ky-Dzu Trail

OUR READERS' MIND

Hoover's BPP evaluation racist

To the Editor:

After reading the article on Black Panthers in last Friday's paper, I was just so happy to know that our honorable FBI director has such penetrating insight into the racial issues of the day.

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover said, "the true nature of the BPP, despite its efforts to camouflage its activities, is exemplified by its assaults on police." This beautiful little assumption he deduced from his own personal in-depth study of one statistical fact: namely, that "acts of violence traced to the Panthers resulted in the deaths of three law enforcement officers and the wounding of 21 others (between July 1970 and June 1971)." Well, with such a vast number of statistical facts, Mr. Hoover certainly must have a complete understanding of the "true nature of the BPP."

There is just one little thing he forgot, though. He didn't think to tell us how many Panther deaths resulted from acts of violence traced to the law enforcement officers. And he forgot to mention how many Panthers were wounded by police. Funny how that

slipped his mind, since those numbers would have been immeasurably greater than three and 21 respectively.

I wonder what that reveals about the "true nature" of the law enforcement officers, "despite their efforts to camouflage their activities." Oh, and he also forgot to mention how many of those law enforcement officers were slain or wounded by Panthers who were merely defending themselves. But, then, I guess it shouldn't matter if our FBI director overlooks (unintentionally, of course) a few little unimportant details like that. After all, it's only the "true nature" of the blacks that matters, isn't it?

I just have one little question for all of us to think about: DESPITE WHATEVER THE NATURE OF THE BPP NOW MAY BE, JUST WHAT IS IT GOING TO BECOME IN THE FUTURE, so long as we have a racist FBI Director who is willing to publically warp the statistics in whatever way possible in order to make the Black Panthers look bad; thereby creating fear of them in the eyes of an already violent-prone public. And so long as we ourselves (whites) already have our minds made up about the

nature of the Black Panther Party, without having any genuine knowledge of who they are and what really goes on behind the scenes?

Carol Jo Kanners
 East Lansing alumna
 July 20, 1971

Trouble

To the Editor:

The growing rapport between the Government of the United States and the People's Republic of China was to be expected. Japanese, Australian, Canadian and other capitalists were climbing on the potential "gray train" of trade with China. American capitalism is in serious trouble. Trade with China is expected to help cure the economic ills with which American capitalism is beset — they (American capitalists) hope. But, to what more serious and dangerous commercial and military wars may the further extension of American economic tentacles lead?

Ralph W. Muncy
 Ann Arbor resident
 July 16, 1971

NEWS ANALYSIS

Low profile for Agnew journey

SOTOGRADE, Spain — On his third foreign trip as vice president, Spiro T. Agnew has lowered his profile almost out of sight. Only domestic U.S. politics have kept him from vanishing completely.

It looks like a deliberate decision, the product of Agnew's nature and the kind of mission he has undertaken. Unlike past U.S. globetrotters, such as vice presidents Lyndon B. Johnson and Hubert H. Humphrey, Agnew is a private man, all business, carrying out an assignment from the President.

Johnson would hold a newsconference on a Saigon street corner or invite a Pakistani camel driver to the United States. Humphrey would race from university to native village to market place.

Agnew goes from hotel to meeting and back again — with an occasional side trip to a golf course.

It is, in essence, the same kind of life he leads on the road in the United States. Never the backslapping handshaker, he tends to avoid both politicians and the public except at campaign time. On the current trip Agnew has seemed even more withdrawn than on past foreign ventures.

On the first trip, to 11 Asian and Pacific countries in January 1970, Agnew mixed official consultations with visits to a Philippine rice institute, a Buddhist shrine in Thailand, a Malaysian rubber experiment station and a U.S. foreign aid project in Nepal.

He even went into an Asian home, though it was an untypical high-rise apartment of a bank clerk in Singapore.

When the Australian press complained he hadn't scheduled a news conference, he permitted an informal one under a banyan tree at the U.S. Embassy.

On the second, much shorter, trip he still had time to ride in a heavily attended motorcade into Seoul, and got out of his limousine to greet enthusiastic Koreans.

This time, Agnew stayed out of public view and, in some cases, even out of the local press. The major news

"When not playing golf or attending meetings, Agnew has stayed in his hotels, reading the briefing books prepared by the State Dept., playing gin rummy or similarly engaged."

"The State Dept. material, Agnew told reporters in Ethiopia, consists of ceremonial instructions — where to stand, etc."

he generated came from blasts at familiar U.S. targets — the press and black leaders — and his apparently nonawareness in advance of President Nixon's China plans.

He has golfed in Korea, Singapore, Kenya and Spain. He went on a safari in Kenya.

He spoke three times to Americans. He paused briefly in Madrid to shake hands at a big U.S. Air Force base before going on vacation.

In Saudi Arabia and the Congo, the American Embassy arranged for the vice president to do his tourist shopping without going into town.

When not playing golf or attending meetings, Agnew has stayed in his hotels, reading the briefing books prepared by the State Dept., playing gin rummy or similarly engaged.

The State Dept. material, Agnew told reporters in Ethiopia, consists of ceremonial instructions — where to stand, etc. — and substantive accounts of issues to be discussed.

At virtually every stop, reporters accompanying Agnew have been asked by local officials and newsmen why he has confined himself to kings, emperors and dictators.

Agnew gave one answer in Ethiopia: "If I come to play a constructive and a rewarding role on this trip," the vice president said, "it will be due to what I do in the set meetings rather

than out in the street or at some housing project."

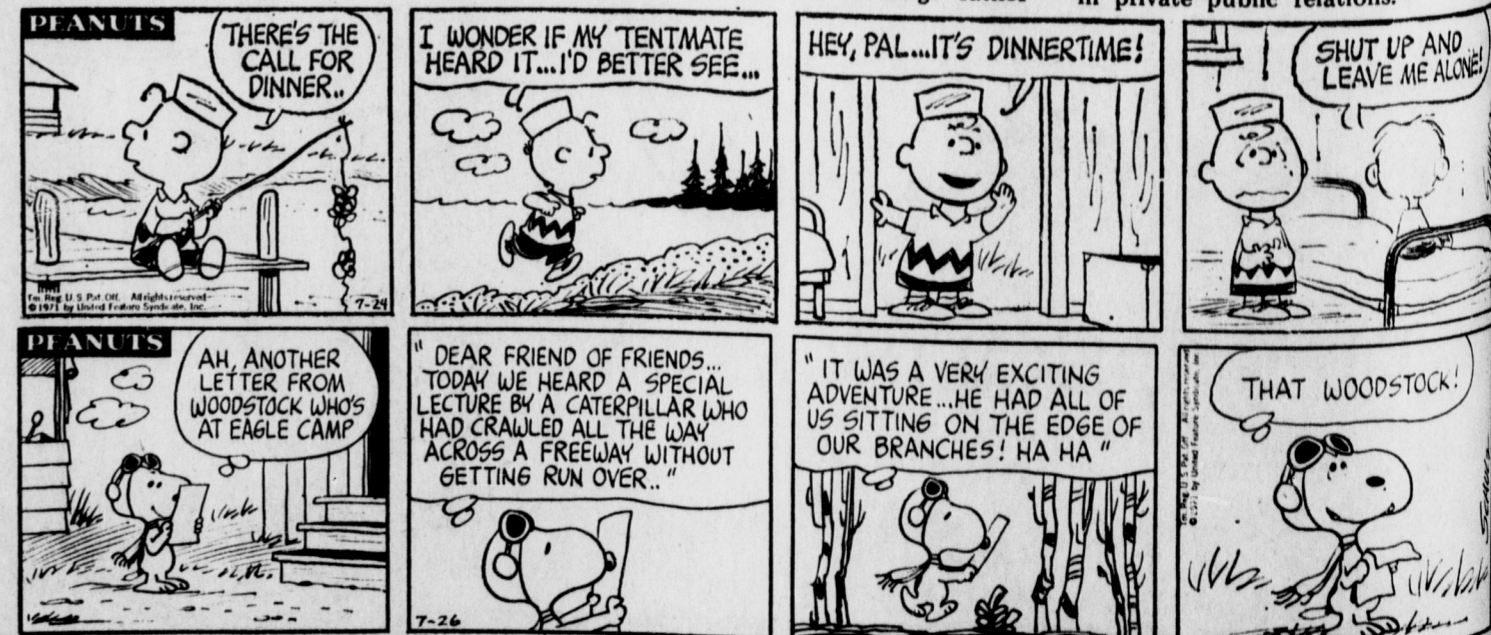
The White House in announcing the trip said Agnew would represent the United States at the presidential inauguration in Korea and then go to the other countries to conduct talks with their leaders. The purposes were left vague.

Agnew's press secretary, Victor Gold, walked a tightrope trying to give an impression Agnew knew in advance of Nixon's China plans. Two days later, he adopted the no-comment stance assumed by the vice president.

Gold's job enables him to combine the experience from a lifetime of political public relations and his own conservative political beliefs.

Noting Agnew's troubles in the press in public relations, such as his campaign remark referring to a reporter as the "fat Jap," Gold once observed: "My job is to keep him from saying something like that."

"I go in six-year cycles," he said one day, observing that he spent years practicing law, six years running political campaigns and then six years in private public relations.



ART BUCHWALD

U.S. - Sino entente: problems remain



WASHINGTON — Despite all the excitement about President Nixon's announced visit to China, everyone has remained calm in Washington and there are very few visible signs that people have been affected by it.

It's true that White House aides now are eating with Chopsticks, and large posters of Henry Kissinger have appeared all over town with the legend "LET A THOUSAND FLOWERS BLOOM," and many Republican officials have ordered fireworks to celebrate Mao Tse-tung's birthday.

But the mood here still is one of wait-and-see.

Many problems must be resolved before any normal relations can take place between these two great powers.

First, there is the question of a name. It's impossible for anyone in this town to keep referring to "the People's Republic of China."

It's too long and it certainly doesn't fit into a headline. Many people would like to go back to "Commie China." Others would like to refer to it as "Red China" and then there are, of course, the names that Taiwan would like to call it.

So, the first order of business for Mr. Nixon is to say to Chou En-lai,

"Before we get down to business, could you come up with a new name for your country so it doesn't take so long to say on television?"

There are some people in Washington who still are suspicious that the People's Republic of China will not change its attitude toward the United States because of President Nixon's visit.

But a China-watcher I know said the country in the world can change its mind faster than the People's Republic of China.

"All Mao Tse-tung has to do is announce that he just had a good thought about the United States and everyone in the country will have had the same thought the next day."

"That is the beauty of dealing with a country which has had a cultural revolution."

My China-watcher friend says his fear is not that the People's Republic of China will reject President Nixon's friendly overtures, but that they will embrace them and insist on a trade pact with the United States.

"Can you imagine 800 million people," he asked, "making shoes for the United States?"

Projecting the consequences of having the People's Republic of China as a friend rather than an enemy, my friend said, "Suppose we were obligated to open the United States to Chinese tourism, and they started sending us group tours of a million people at a time? They could collapse our transportation system overnight."

As if this wasn't enough to worry about, my friend warned, "The People's Republic of China is willing to start up relations with us is that we have had no experience with American tourists. Once they open the doors to American tourists, U.S. relations will be as bad with China as they now are with France."

But all of this is conjecture and no one knows what will happen from here on out.

This could be the dawning of a new age in which we would see Mao Tse-tung's hiltions sprouting up all over China, with Tricia Nixon and her husband Eddie taking each other's picture at the Grand Wall, and Marthe Mitchell sailing down the Yangtze with her parasol.

Or it could end in disaster and in years produce a new Sen. Joe McCarthy who would say at a televised hearing: "Now, Mr. Kissinger, will you tell us what happened when you got an open stomach in Pakistan?"

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Council hopeful accents rent, tax concerns

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer



Eleventh in a series of 13

East Lansing City Council write in candidate Patricia Calven said she is primarily concerned with landlord-tenant rent concerns and the use of taxes for nonpriority issues in her unofficial bid for a council seat.

Mrs. Calven said she is not emphasizing other issues in her campaign because the rent and tax problems are her "greatest concern."

Mrs. Calven is not an "official" candidate because her nominating petition was invalidated by the city clerk. The petition was rejected because two of the petition circulators were not registered East Lansing voters, as required by law.

Mrs. Calven said that she had been told twice by the city clerk's office that circulators need not be

A resident of East Lansing for six years, Mrs. Calven, 27, also is a landlord for four homes she owns in East Lansing.

Mrs. Calven said she is running for the city council seat because she feels the "time is right for change" and, being a landlord, she is in a little different position from other young people to effect that change.

"Either we change now or we're going to be at a standstill," she said.

She said she feels the present city council is trying, but that not enough is being done for the people.

"I don't think they're (the city council) trying enough for the people; I think they are trying, however, for the issues. Considering the size of the community and the amount of money these people have from taxes, I don't really see that many things that are being done," she said.

Mrs. Calven said the city's priorities should be re-examined and changed to benefit the community. She said the interest in such issues as ecology and drugs is good for the community but "unless we put a limit on our priority

spending, nothing is going to come about."

"We don't even have enough traffic lights downtown or overhead walks across Grand River. When you can't walk across the street safely and the city builds a parking ramp (near Jacobson's), I wonder where the priorities lie," she said.

Mrs. Calven said the tax base in the city must be held down. The way to do that, she said, is not to spend so much on nonpriority items.

"If something needs to be done now, the city should pay for it out of the tax money. However, if something can be put off for a year, the city should put it off and keep the taxes where they are now instead of raising them." She said she does not favor the adoption of a city income tax as it would not sufficiently relieve property owners from the tax burden.

Mrs. Calven said she is most concerned with the rent-related problems in the city. She said she favors the adoption of a rental coalition board to mediate some of the problems encountered by tenants and landlords in

renting. She suggested selecting six landlords and six tenants to be appointed to the board. The board would meet once a week to listen to complaints and then act on those complaints in an effort to satisfy both landlord and tenant.

"If something isn't done in this area, East Lansing will become another Ann Arbor, years

and we certainly don't want that," she said, adding that the city could not afford a tenant strike as in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Calven said there is a "very real" need for low income housing in the community, but that the demand for such housing has decreased in the last three years.

"Unless we put a limit on our priority spending, nothing is going to come about When you can't walk across the street safely and the city builds a parking ramp, I wonder where the priorities lie."

— Patricia Calven



Mickey said quitting race for city council

East Lansing City Council candidate Mickey is withdrawing from the city council race and leaving East Lansing, according to sources close to him.

His sudden departure allegedly stemmed from an incident at the League of Women Voters - sponsored candidate meeting at Edgewood Church Tuesday night. Every candidate was to be allowed five minutes to speak before concerned citizens. When Mickey exceeded that limit, several people clapped loudly in an effort to drown him out and stop him from talking.

He was noticeably upset by the reaction and afterwards decided to leave East Lansing "until people were willing to accept him," sources said.

U-M housing policy criticized

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

ANN ARBOR — Cohabitation by unmarried couples in University of Michigan residence halls is not sanctioned by the University, John Felkamp, U-M housing director, noted in an interview Friday.

Following a June 29 routine policy decision by the University of Michigan Housing Policy Board to delete the traditional regulation prohibiting cohabitation from the housing handbook, parents and civic leaders have criticized the U-M administration. The Detroit Free Press and the Detroit News both played up the policy decision in several news articles, unleashing a torrent of mail and calls to U-M President Robben W. Fleming.

"The decision apparently stirred up the minds of all the forty old men and virtuous women in the state," Felkamp said.

Felkamp said that what the Housing Policy Board was attempting to do was reduce the unnecessary emphasis on cohabitation which was specifically prohibited in the

handbook, while there were not any rules against assaults or robbery. He noted that the handbook still contains U-M rules against permanent guests in a residence hall room and provisions for observing the rights of roommates.

Liberal policy

The University of Michigan enjoys a more liberal co-ed housing policy than does MSU, with some 600 U-M rooms authorized to be included in co-ed corridors. In co-ed corridors, alternating rooms are assigned to the opposite sex. Felkamp said that though some men have asked to have girlfriends move in as roommates, U-M does not assign rooms to unmarried couples.

Last year 150 rooms were in co-ed corridors, up from 38 the year before that. If a student is younger than 21, he or she must obtain written parental consent to live in the co-ed corridors, but this reportedly has not been a problem.

"The co-ed corridors are not a den of promiscuity. If anything, they are the opposite," Felkamp said.

The philosophy of housing at U-M differs from that of MSU. At U-M, only freshmen are required to live in university housing and they can easily receive permission to live outside of university housing with a parent's signature. Of some 32,000 students enrolled at U-M last year, two-thirds lived off campus. On campus there are 9,600 units for single students and 1,324 family apartments for married couples.

Complete control

The Housing Policy Board, which consists of nine students and three faculty members, has complete control over all university housing decisions, including Felkamp's office and all financial matters. It was this group that recommended that U-M board rates be increased by more than \$100 effective this fall and that linen and breakfast services be curtailed.

A student rate commission had suggested a \$136 increase to the policy board, which cut the increase to \$126. However the U-M board of regents thought this was too high, and kept the increase to \$101. A

double room for the 1971-72 academic year at U-M without linen service or breakfast will cost \$1,236.54.

"Our philosophy is that the determination of rates is to be made by the students," Felkamp said. He added that some members of the policy board were angry at the regents for "second guessing" their recommendations.

Expansion

U-M, despite a cut of 200 students in the freshmen class entering this fall, has found it necessary in recent years to expand their residence hall and other facilities on north campus. North campus at U-M is a 10-minute free bus ride from the central campus, and is viewed as a suburb to the downtown Ann Arbor campus community.

Two large residence halls, Bates and Bursley halls, house many of the incoming

freshmen and are located on north campus. In addition to many existing family housing units, U-M hopes in the near future to construct 200 to 250 low-cost single student apartment units on north campus, partially in response to traditional student complaints about the lack of housing.

and the Computer Center just completed its move to that area this summer. The College of Engineering and the School of Architecture and Design both also plan to relocate on north campus in the future.



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Mechanical ills plague carillon

By STEVE ALLEN
State News Staff Writer

Since 1929 Beaumont Tower's carillon has chimed every 15 minutes. That is, until last March.

At that time a \$1 spring came loose, preventing the first note from ringing properly.

"For want of a \$1 spring," said Wendell Westcott, MSU carillonneur, "these bells have been silent for the past five months."

The spring, Westcott said, is no doubt on the floor of the tower's belfry, which houses the carillon, a set of 47 bronze bells.

"The spring actually should have been replaced years ago," Westcott said. "An improvised tape job has been holding together the lever which pulls the clapper on that bell for years. I imagine the tape finally got sticky enough to pull the spring off its mounting."

Westcott added, "It's not my job to keep this carillon in shape. That should be the responsibility of the Maintenance Services Dept. of the Physical Plant."

According to Westcott, Beaumont Tower's carillon is plagued by two other serious maladies.

The carillon is controlled by means of a clavier consisting of pedals and levers which pull the clappers against the bells. "Many of the links from the clavier to the clappers need to be replaced," said Westcott.

Many of the foot pedal rods have been replaced by ordinary wire, he explained. Also, one-fourth of the turnbuckles on the clavier are inoperative.

"The turnbuckles control the range of the carillon. An improved turnbuckle has come out; all of the present ones should be replaced. The old ones never were that good," he said.

The other serious problem afflicting the carillon is the flattening out of several of the larger clappers. Many of the clappers have flattened out at the point of contact with the bell, Westcott said.

"Not all frequencies of the bell are produced when the clapper is flat. These can be repaired simply by welding more metal onto the clapper at the flattened area," he noted.

"This is an operation which need only be performed every

30 years or so," Westcott added. "To my knowledge it has never been done to the MSU carillon."

According to Westcott, the Maintenance Services Dept. has examined the carillon but hasn't been heard from since April. "About five years ago," Westcott said, "they said they would sand and repaint the beams in the carillon. They never did it. For all I know those beams could be seriously rusted out now."

"The carillon needs regular maintenance work. But to my knowledge, the Maintenance Services Dept. never comes out here, unless I ask them to."

Officials from Physical Plant could not be reached Sunday for comment.

Westcott, who has been the campus carillonneur since

1950, noted that "to a layman, these repairs do not seem to be very important. But for a musician they are crucial. The carillon, one might say, has not been tuned for five years. Would someone leave his piano untuned that long? I think the two situations are quite similar."

All the necessary repairs, Westcott said, would cost the University somewhat less than \$1,000.

"I understand that money is tight around the University these days. But when it's a matter of a single spring that costs so little, I cannot accept lack of funds for a reason as to why the carillon cannot sound every 15 minutes like it always has," Westcott commented.

Former students combat indifference at coffeehouse

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Alone in a crowd is how many MSU students feel within two weeks of registration. Following that initial job the feeling grows progressively deeper, and the complaint becomes almost universal.

The Albatross Coffeehouse has been an attempt by a group of former MSU students to combat mass indifference. It began four years ago as discussion group,

according to Bill Krumske, one of the coffeehouse's founders.

Since the opening of East Lansing bars the Albatross function has changed, and as one person who attends occasionally expressed it, "It's the type of place you go when you find the girl you picked up in the union is only 19."

The Albatross is trying to change that image. Beginning this fall term there will be a Thursday evening film series, and Friday will be reserved for drama and poetry and other presentations in the fine arts. Saturday will offer the original folksing format and Sunday, budget permitting, they will serve a pot luck or minimum cost health food supper.

Two years ago the coffeehouse was moved to its present location at 547 E. Grand River Ave., across from Berkeley Hall. With an expanded program it remained open every night from 7 p.m. until 2 a.m., providing

entertainment on Friday and Saturday evenings.

"Wednesday night we had an open stage and anyone who wanted to play could do so," Krumske said. "Some evenings we had as many as 25 kids."

There has been a charge for weekend entertainment, but it amounts to nothing more than a donation to cover operating expenses, he said, adding that the Albatross never has turned anyone away from the door because he didn't have money.

"It's completely a volunteer effort and no one gets paid. The emphasis is not so much on entertainment as it is on simple communication. Drama, poetry and music help to break down barriers created by the large impersonal University," Krumske said.

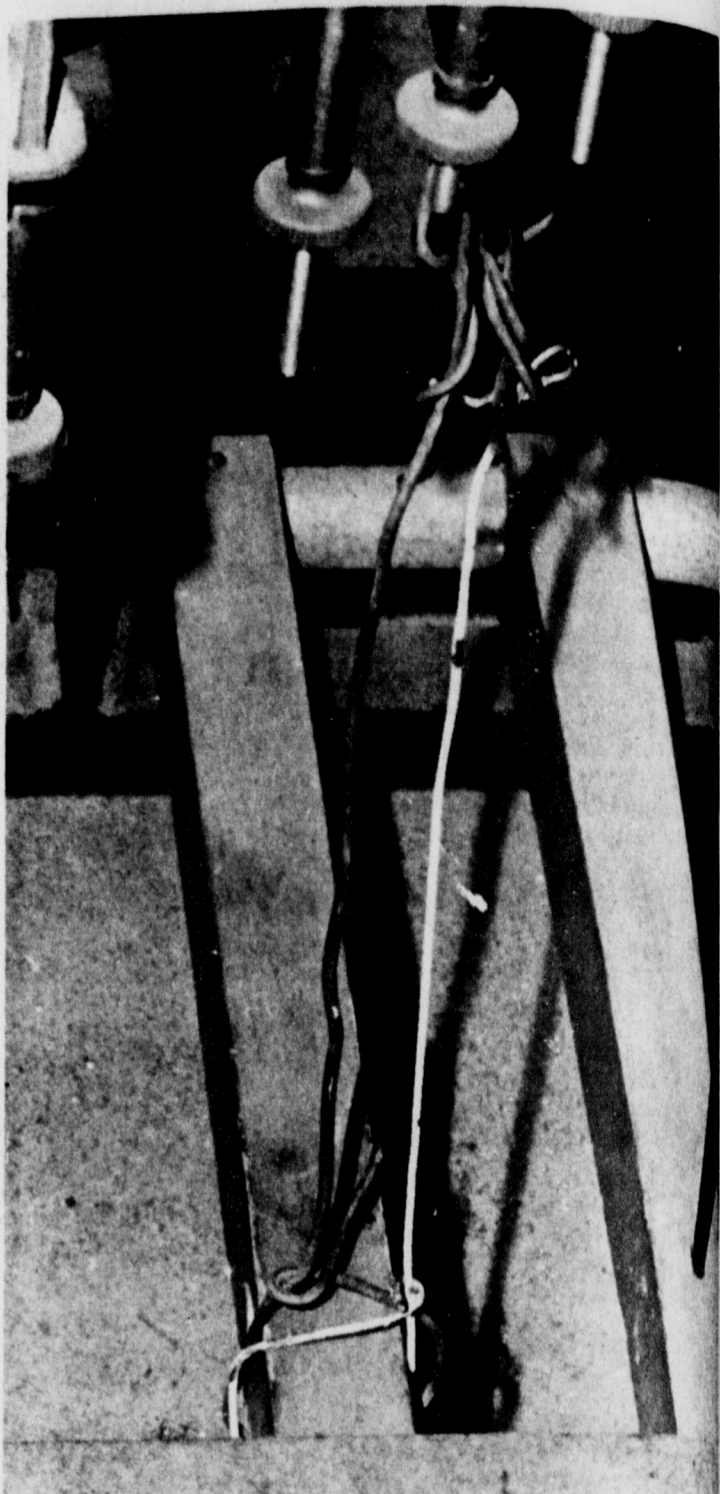
The founders felt the Albatross could facilitate the kind of understanding and communication that occurs when people talk just to relax rather than to create or maintain images.

"If you offer people a common point of reference like a sing-a-long they'll find it much easier to talk," he said. "If anyone comes in alone, there is a good chance that he won't stay that way long."

Another purpose of the Albatross is to raise political and social issues relevant to students, Krumske said.

"We're trying to help students overcome the feeling of powerlessness that all this bigness implies and show them that they can control some of the circumstances that surround them."

That part of the program has been minimized during the summer, he explained, because there aren't enough people to keep the coffeehouse properly staffed. For the rest of the summer it will be open sporadically, during the week, but it will continue to provide entertainment on the weekends.



Make do

The Beaumont Tower Carillon, badly in need of repairs, seems to have been left off the maintenance crew's list. Many small and inexpensive parts have been broken and replaced, as this one has, by makeshift methods.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

DIRECT FROM TANGLEWOOD IN PERSON

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Fusion Rock is an atomic union of Rock, Classics, Jazz, Folk, Blues, Pop — together and separately — crossbred and mutated to form a hybrid which stands alone.

FRIDAY, JULY 30 IN THE UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM AT 8:15 P.M.
NO RESERVED SEATS — ALL TICKETS \$2.00
UNION TICKET OFFICE HOURS: 8:15 AM — 4:30 PM WEEKDAYS

MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES MERIDIAN MALL 345-2100 DREMOIS
REDUCED PRICES DAILY DURING TWI-LITE HOUR

AMC STARTS WEDNESDAY

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"LE MANS"

... NOW PLAYING ...

WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS! ROBERT MITCHUM
"Ryan's Daughter" GP
Today at 1:30 5:00 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:00-5:30

Tighten your seat belt. You never had a trip like this before
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6:00 8:00 10:00
Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:30-6:00

GEORGE HAMILTON
EVEL KNIEVEL GP
Today at 1:30 3:30 5:30
7:30 9:30
Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:00-5:30

HISTORY'S GREATEST HERO? ... OR BIGGEST LIAR?
DUSTIN HOFFMAN GP
"LITTLE BIG MAN" GP
Today at 2:00 6:00 9:00
Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:30-6:00

Capital Capsules

DRINKING DRIVERS are five-year period, claiming 50 lives.

MORE THAN 336,000 major crimes were reported in Michigan in 1970, according to the State Police annual crime report.

THE STATE POLICE report that their emergency services division is moving office operations and staff to department headquarters on Harrison Road this summer.

The division, formerly called civil defense, has been renting quarters in the basement of a bank in the Frandor shopping center since 1966.

Portable buildings have been erected at State Police headquarters to house the division staff of 14 and the operations of its administrative, disaster planning and civil disturbance sections.

The report said the 26 per cent increase included crimes of homicide, rape, assault and burglary.

The report said 73.1 per cent of the major crimes reported were committed by persons under 22 years of age. The figure has been the 70 per cent range since 1962, but is down slightly from levels of 74.9 per cent in 1969 and 75.8 per cent in 1968.

LANSING Drive-In Theatre
5207 S. CEDAR STREET

PROGRAM INFORMATION 882-2429
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:30

AS ADVERTISED ON "TV"

THE "HOT PANTS" GENERATION IS LOOSE...

"THE YOUNG GRADUATES"
STAND BACK... THEIR DIPLOMAS ARE A LICENSE TO LIVE!
AT 8:30 & LATE

ALSO... AT 10:15
National General Pictures Presents
A Leon Clore Production
All Neat in Black Stockings
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NATIONAL GENERAL'S
SPARTAN EAST
FRANDOR CTR. 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030

BARGAIN HOUR 1:30-2:30
ALL SEATS 75c
TODAY AT: 2:00-3:55-5:40-7:30-9:15

Where your nightmares end
WILLARD
begins.

the one movie you should not see alone.

Butterfield Theatres
MICHIGAN Theatre-Lansing
217 S. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

OPEN 1:00 PM-NOW SEE 2 FEATURES!

WALTER MATTHAU "PLAZA SUITE"
1:25-5:35-9:45

JOHN WAYNE "TRUE GRIT"
3:20-7:35

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485
GLADMER Theatre-Lansing
233 N. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

OPEN AT 12:45 P.M.
FEATURE AT 1:00
3:00-5:00-7:10-9:15
TENSE EXCITEMENT!
JANE FONDA IN

klute
COLOR - 'R'

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944
CAMPUS Theatre-East Lansing
407 E. GRAND RIVER-DOWNTOWN

NOW Open 12:45
Feature
1:20-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:35
JENNIFER O'NEILL

In everyone's life there's a
SUMMER OF '42

From Warner Bros. A Korney Leisure Service
Cartoon & Novelty
PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817
STATE Theatre-East Lansing
215 ABBOTT RD. - DOWNTOWN

OPEN 7:00 P.M.
Feature 7:30-9:35

"FASCINATING" "MOVING" "INTENSE"
EMILY BRONTE'S
Wuthering Heights
COLOR
WED: "Love Story"

NATIONAL GENERAL'S
SPARTAN WEST
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WILLY WONKA & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY

Meet Charlie at the Chocolate Factory, with his scrumdiddlyumptious friends.

TODAY AT: 7:30-9:30
Color by TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

PROGRAM INFORMATION 372-2434
BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:00

STARLITE Drive-In Theatre
3020 SNOW ROAD

PLUS... AT 10:15
It's what they do off duty that's really private!
PRIVATE DUTY NURSES
"RABBIT, RUN"

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JULY 30 - AUG. 8

HARNESS RACING AUG. 3-4-5

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ANNE MURRAY AUG. 2-3-4
SONNY & CHER AUG. 5-6-7

BILLY WALKER & CARL SMITH JULY 31 6:00 & 8:00 P.M.
MEL TILLIS SHOW AUG. 1 6:00 & 8:00 P.M.

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'SEVERE INFESTATION'

Village sprayed to kill insects

By JIM SHELDON
State News Staff Writer

Emergency spraying efforts aimed at stopping a "severe infestation" of leaf hoppers attacking honey locust trees in Spartan Village were carried out recently in an attempt to save thousands of dollars worth of University plant life.

Because of the immediate threat to the trees, ultimate warning precautions to Spartan Village residents, which involve notification of spraying through radio, television and newspapers, were not taken. However, grounds department officials said workers were ordered to exercise extreme care in spraying the area.

Grounds department sources said they received one complaint from a woman in Spartan Village who said some of the spray had hit her window. The woman could not be located Thursday for comment.

A call from a resident complaining of inadequate notification of the spraying was received by the State News, which could not locate this person.

Grounds officials are keeping an eye on another possible attack by leaf hoppers on trees in Cherry Lane and University Village. These areas may be sprayed.

Spraying was authorized Monday by members of the University spraying committee, who were advised by grounds officials that spotting by insects was found in a check of the area on July 16 and 17.

William E. Wallner, associate professor of entomology and committee member, authorized spraying of the entire Spartan Village area, Burt D. Ferris, superintendent of grounds maintenance, said.

Despite lack of notice by news media, grounds employees placed numerous warning signs around spraying areas, and trucks were clearly marked, Ferris said. Village residents were told by workmen to move their automobiles and children from the area.

Ferris said trucks moved slowly while spraying, and any automobiles remaining in the area were covered before spraying occurred.

"We never have had infestation quite this bad," Ferris said about the insects which were successfully conquered by the spraying.

POLICE BRIEFS

A Domino's pizza driver old police shortly after midnight Sunday two college-age blacks approached him with a knife and demanded money.

The driver told officers he was in his car in the Phillips Hall loop, laughed at the men and then sped away after the men demanded money. Police said due to a half-hour delay in reporting the attempted theft, no search of the area was made.

A 17-YEAR-OLD Lansing girl was treated and released from Spartan Hospital Saturday morning. She had difficulty breathing, due to "hyperventilation" in the Snyder Hall lobby.

Doctors at Sparrow said the girl underwent a psychological reaction after she said she engaged in a seizure in Snyder. Police said they rushed another Lansing girl to Sparrow about one hour later after she also had difficulty breathing in the Snyder Hall lobby.

They said they were not certain whether the incidents were related.

A SPARTAN VILLAGE RESIDENT told police he saw an unidentified man looking

Lansing youth on Shaw Lane near the tennis courts.

Police said the men were assisting a juvenile violate the University curfew ordinance, which prohibits persons 16 years old and younger from walking without parent or adult guardian between the hours of 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.

The youth was released to parents.

Water commission OKs interim water quality plan

The state Water Resources Commission approved late last week an interim water quality management plan for the Grand River Basin.

The plan will facilitate federal grants for improved municipal waste treatment plants, William Walsh, of the state's water development services division, said Friday.

Walsh added that the plan is not related to the controversial Grand River Basin development plan prepared by several state agencies and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

step toward completion of the water quality management plan will be the preparation of regional plans for the metropolitan centers in the basin. A regional plan has been developed for the Jackson area, the Lansing area plan is being developed, and arrangements are being made by the commission to prepare a plan for the Grand Rapids area.

The commission is aiming for completion of the fully developed basin plan by July 1, 1973. Such completion of the plan will provide the basis for requests for federal funding.

In its advisory capacity, the watershed council will encourage participation of local public officials to work with the commission in the preparation of regional and basin plans.

Retired farmers said living at poverty level

Many retirement-age Michigan farmers face a grim choice: retire at a poverty level income or keep on working for many more years.

A recent study of Michigan farmers, aged 64 to 85, showed that substantial numbers are not ready for retirement either financially or otherwise, according to John Brake, MSU agricultural economist.

Average living expenses were \$3,364. Yet, more than 40 per cent had incomes of less than \$3,000. Only half were covered by life insurance, and the average face value of their policies was only \$1,700.

"If these arrangements were left unchanged," he said, "about two-thirds of these farmers could leave their surviving widows in real financial trouble."

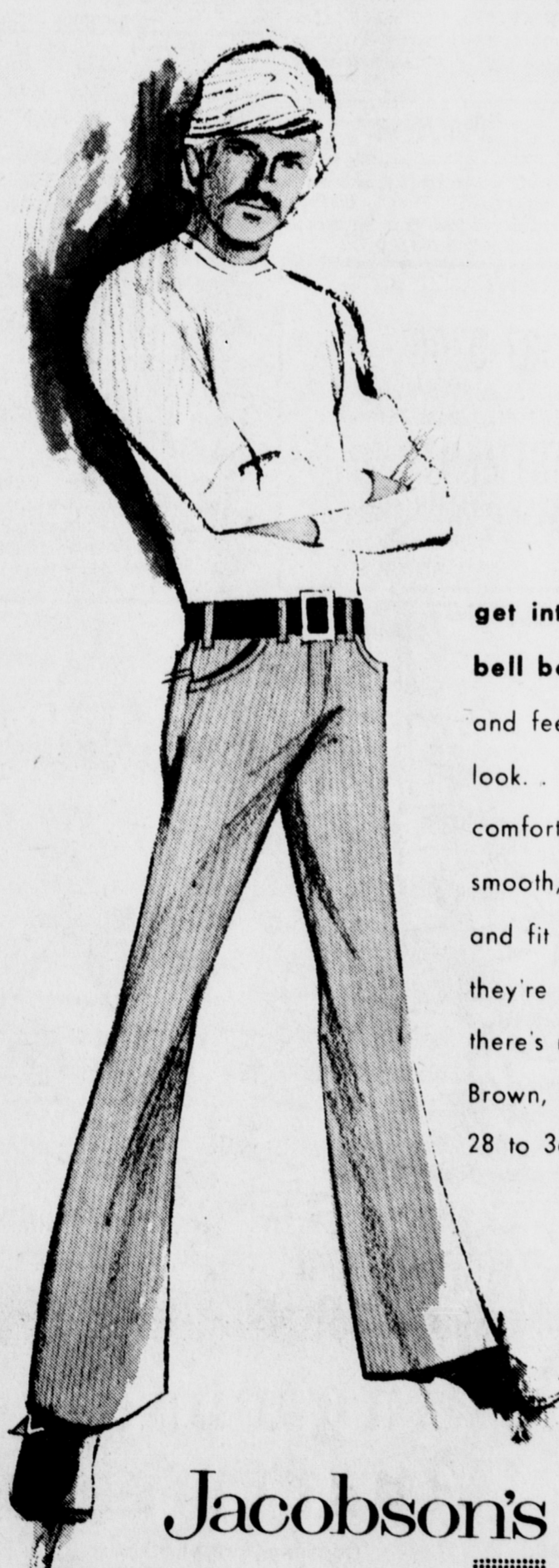
What can be done about the situation? "About the only thing we can do is recommend that farmers start making plans for retirement now -- no matter how old they are," said Brake.

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Spartan 14 oz. Luncheon Meats	Choice of 7 varieties ea.	59¢	
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Spartan Pork & Beans	16 oz.	10¢	
Musselman's Applesauce	16 1/2 oz.	12¢	
Classic White Paper Plates	200 ct.	89¢	
Kleenex Towels	2 roll pkg.	35¢	
Ajax Liquid Detergent	32 oz.	65¢	
Spartan Soft Margarine, 16 oz.	29¢	Golden Ripe Chiquita Bananas lb.	12¢
Leon's Potato Salad 16 oz.	49¢	Juicy, Red Ripe Watermelon	89¢
Spartan Orange Juice 6 ounce cans	6/\$1	Western Cantaloupe 36 size	3/\$1
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Spartan Family Pack Napkins 180 ct. pkg. **9¢**

Coupon expires 7-31-71 Limit 1 with coupon & \$5 purchase



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Automotive

ALFA ROMEO 1957. Good condition. Must sell. \$650. Olivet. 749-9180. 3-7-26

BUICK 1966 custom station wagon, 5 passenger. Excellent family car, very good running condition. Power steering, power brakes. Vista dome. \$795 or highest offer. 482-9742. 3-7-28

BUICK 1963. Going abroad, must sell. Good tires, battery, radio. First offer over \$289 takes it. Call 351-6396 after 6 pm. 2-7-26

CAMPER VAN 1963. Runs great, dependable transportation and handy for hauling merchandise. \$275. Call 332-6425 Monday only 1-5 pm. 1-7-26

CHEVY 1964 station wagon, \$100. Call 353-7904 or 332-6521 ask for Larry. S-8-2

COMET 1962. Body good, engine fair, \$75, best offer. 489-9259. 2-7-28

COMET 1971. Good mileage. Must sell. Leaving country. Cherie. 351-7730 3-7-26

CORNET 1960. Cheap local transportation. 62,000 miles. Needs plates. 355-6456. 3-7-30

CORVAIR, 1962. Automatic, good radio. Good condition, best offer. 332-0143. 3-7-30

CUTLASS SUPREME 1967. Best offer over \$450. Call 351-4366. 3-7-28

DATSUN 1971 station wagon. Excellent condition. Take over payments or best offer. 355-6167. 5-7-30

FORD GALAXIE 500 1969. Air conditioning, radio, all power, automatic, 8 cylinder. Excellent condition. Phone 355-1220. 3-7-26

Automotive

INTERNATIONAL, 1955. 12' metro step van, \$300. Good condition, 484-6752. 3-7-30

METRO HEAD van. 13,000 miles. Rebuilt engine and transmission 8 track stereo. Best offer. 372-4984. 3-7-28

MG MIDGET 1969. Good condition. Many extras. Reasonable. 355-0357. After 5 pm 484-0189. 3-7-28

MG MIDGET 1971 blue. Excellent condition, \$2500. 332-3215 Dick. 2-7-26

MUSTANG MACH I, 1969. 390. Excellent running condition. Leaving country, must sell. 351-0574. 4-7-28

OLDSMOBILE F85 1964. 4 door. Excellent running condition. Good radio, power steering, air conditioned. \$400. Call IV9-1119. 3-7-26

PEL 1964 station wagon, \$300. 1519 River Terrace Drive East Lansing, 332-2877. 2-7-26

PONTIAC TEMPEST convertible, 1963. Needs repair. Excellent engine, 57,000 miles. \$75 cash only. 351-4501. 3-7-26

RAMBLER 1965 6 Classic 4 door. Excellent condition, \$295. See Bob Westervelt, Lizards, 351-2285. 2-7-28

T-BIRD 1957. Completely reconditioned. All original equipment included. Phone 332-2110. 3-7-26

TOYOTA CORONA, 2 door hardtop 1968. 4 speed stick, AM/FM, really sharp. \$1325. 337-0897 after 5 pm. 4-7-30

VOLKSWAGEN 1962. Rebuilt engine, sunroof, snowtires. Good local transportation. \$175. 351-7659. 2-7-28

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VOLKSWAGEN 1963. 66 engine. \$425. 450 Honda customized. Martin guitar new \$275. 351-8753. 2-7-26

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Good condition, \$400. Call 482-9761 after 6 pm. 5-7-28

VOLVO 145 station wagon 1969. Sharpest in town. Must sell. Immediately. Phone 484-7076 between 12-2 pm. 3-7-28

VOLVO 1966 122S. Must leave country soon. Reasonable price. Janelle 372-2071 after 3 pm. 3-7-26

Scooters & Cycles

1970 441 BSA Shooting Star. Excellent condition. Call Jerry 351-9191. 3-7-26

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1971 HONDA CM70 step through. 197 miles. \$200. 663-8966. 3-7-28

KAWASAKI 500 - 1969. Excellent. Best offer over \$600. 372-7364. evenings. 3-7-28

1966 X6 Suzuki 250. Good shape. \$250. Looks nice. 332-4679. 2-7-26

SUZUKI 500. Excellent condition, \$550. Phone 332-2014 after 5:30 pm. 3-7-28

ALLSTATE 124cc motorcycle. Less than 1000 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell to best offer. 332-3040 6-8-6

KAWASAKI 1970. Excellent condition. 360 Big Horn. Call between 8-5. 371-1148. 3-7-28

1970 HONDA 125. Perfect condition just broken in \$440. 482-1050 after 5 pm. 3-7-28

Frankly speaking . . . by Phil Frank



Scooters & Cycles

1969 HONDA GL450. Excellent condition. Two helmets and luggage rack included. 351-7168. 1-7-26

1965 HARLEY Davidson Sprint. 250cc. Good condition. \$200. Mike. 332-4492. 2-7-28

1964 300 Honda Dream. Runs well, \$225. Call 337-1435 after 6 pm. S-8-4

Employment

WANTED: 4 part time phone workers. NO SELLING. Contacting people who requested information about our company. Salary plus bonus. Max Miller, 337-1373. 2-7-26

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

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ONLY \$8.50 / month. Free deliveries. SELCO COMMUNICATIONS TV RENTAL. 372-4948. C

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TV RENTALS. Color and black and white. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing, 351-7830. C-7-26

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BAY COLONY: For family living at a price you can afford. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished units. Featuring balcony, air conditioning and carpeting. Prices start at \$140. Location Haslett and Hagadorn Roads, East Lansing. Free transportation daily to MSU campus. A friendly place to live. Call 351-3211 or 351-7910. O-7-28

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ONE GIRL needed fall/spring. Four man. Eden Roc. 351-4560. 3-7-28

GIRL NEEDED August 8-31. \$20. Car necessary. Call 489-1034. 5-7-30

GIRL OVER 21 to share furnished 1 bedroom at Meadowbrook Trace. 822-2051. 3-7-30

ROOMMATE WANTED for school year commencing September, requirement - maturity, \$80 a month, 2 man apartment. 353-0108. 4-8-2

GRAD STUDENTS. Needed for 3 girl apartment September 1st. Car needed. \$62 a month. 351-7821 after 5:30 pm. 3-7-30

NEEDED 1 or 2 girls for apartment beginning fall term. Call 337-0170. 1-7-26

LANSING EAST, one bedroom duplexes. Start September. 9 month lease, \$100 to \$125. 337-0409. O-8-13

DEWITT 3 rooms completely furnished. Heat and utilities included. 669-3211. 3-7-30

MEN. FALL term. Near campus. All utilities paid, furnished. 332-0143. 3-7-30

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WANTED 2 grad students to share duplex. Call Hildy, 353-0654. 3-7-30

2 ROOMMATES wanted at Meadowbrook Trace. \$66/month. Call 393-7319. 10-8-6

DOWNTOWN ROOMMATE for huge furnished house. \$75 includes utilities, maid service. 393-1313. 3-7-26

FEMALE GRADUATE needed for two bedroom apartment, 351-0120 after 6 pm. 3-7-28

1 OR 2 people needed till September 15th. Cheap. Close to campus, 351-5919. 2-7-26

1 OR 2 bedroom furnished mobile homes. \$25-\$35/week. 10 minutes to campus. 641-6601. 10-8-2

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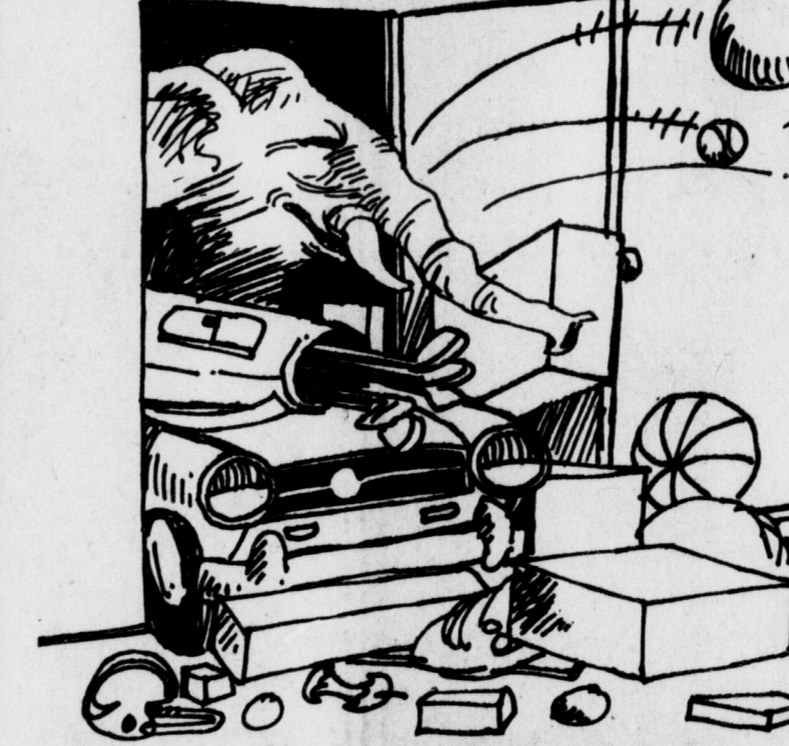
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TV AND stereo rentals, satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery, service and pick-up. No deposit. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C

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\$200/2 man *UNLIMITED PARKING *DISHWASHERS
\$210/3 man *SHAG CARPETING *BALCONIES
\$220/4 man *AIR CONDITIONING *AND MUCH MORE

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1135 Michigan Ave. 351-8631

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11	1.65	3.30	4.40	5.85	7.15
12	1.80	3.60	4.80	6.40	7.80
13	1.95	3.90	5.20	6.95	8.45
14	2.10	4.20	5.60	7.45	9.10
15	2.25	4.50	6.00	8.00	9.75
16	2.40	4.80	6.40	8.55	10.40
17	2.55	5.10	6.80	9.10	11.05
18	2.70	5.40	7.20	9.60	11.70
19	2.85	5.70	7.60	10.15	12.35
20	3.00	6.00	8.00	10.65	13.00

10 word minimum

All student ads must be prepaid

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

For Rent

DOWNTOWN LARGE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bathrooms, unfurnished. \$130 includes utilities. 393-1313. 3-7-26

APARTMENTS, ROOMS, house. Furnished, summer. New campus. Call 349-3919. 3-7-28

1 OR 2 men needed for summer 1 block from campus. 351-6862. TF

Houses

TWO ROOMERS wanted, private room, \$67 month plus utilities. Call 337-0094 for regular school year. 3-7-26

IDEAL FOR new faculty. Furnished 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Gas heat, garage. Ample storage. 371-2815, evenings. 3-7-28

ONE GIRL for 4 man house. \$55/month. Own room. Call 351-3912. 1-7-26

THIRD GIRL for house. Own room. \$62/month. 2 blocks from campus. 351-6038. 3-7-28

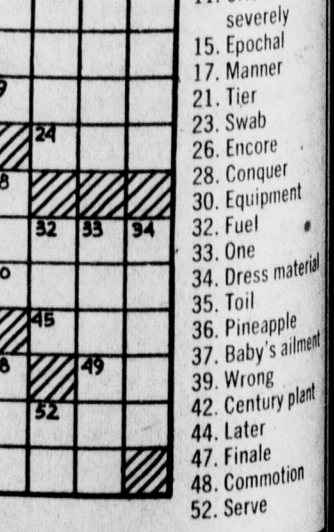
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Golf course
- Paroxysm
- Take umbrage
- Courtyard
- Forward
- Bullfighters
- Moslem commander
- Open hostility
- Dirk
- Activity
- Sweet potato
- Abstract being
- Pulsate
- Humble
- Transformation
- Religious
- Varnish
- ingredient
- Huge wave
- Famous caravan
- Wild ox
- Chalice
- Ignited
- Danseuse
- Tea tree
- Bermuda or pearl
- Saturated
- Sped
- Hairnet

DOWN

- Yardage
- Exists
- Meshwork
- Understand
- Deviate
- Water resort
- Notebooks
- Make amends
- Lorelei
- Famous grandma
- Criticize severely
- Epoch
- Manner
- Tier
- Swab
- Encore
- Conquest
- Equipment
- Fuel
- Dress material
- Toil
- Pineapple
- Baby's delight
- Wrong
- Century plant
- Later
- Final
- Commotion
- Serve



Data handling criticized

(Continued from page one) There is no evidence that this actually has happened, however.

Crowder, now on the staff of the guidance center of Texas Technological University, was reached by phone by a Free Press staff writer. When furnished with the names of three MSU students which appear on short psychological synopses over his signature, Crowder said: "It looks as if I am guilty of having a convict type them."

"I feel very guilty about having my clients at MSU brought into this," Crowder said. Beit - Hallahmi could not be reached for comment. He is reportedly in Israel, the Free Press said. Among the documents produced by Green were three reports signed by Crowder which deal with a male student who had a problem developing relationships with females, a female student who had a problem developing relationships with men and a female student with unusual sexual fantasies.

A "therapy summary" which was initiated "B.B.H." was also produced by Green, who said the initials stood for Beit - Hallahmi. The summary is dated May 1 to July 1, 1969, and goes into considerable detail, especially about the woman's sexual problems.

"She was obviously seductive (sic) in her behavior," it reads. "A typical pattern of behavior was to dress very seductively (sic) and then to deny understanding of why men react to her in such an interested way."

Other summaries attributed by Green to Beit - Hallahmi describe a male student depressed after an LSD trip, a female student upset over a "masochistic" relationship with her boyfriend and a married woman hostile toward her husband.



Panel OKs rough draft

(Continued from page one) will prepare "reactions" to the recommendations.

Though Wharton and Canton have attended nearly all of the commissions' meetings and hearings, both have generally refrained from active participation in developing the report's contents, instead serving simply as resource personnel to answer commission questions.

The report and administrative reactions will then be submitted to the board of trustees. No timetable for the report's submission to the trustees has yet been set. Though several trustees appear to favor most of the report and one (Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor) is a member of the commission, sources Friday indicated the report may run into trouble with the board. Two trustees will probably oppose most or all of the report, while two or three others may balk at specific items, the sources indicated.

The trustees have met in closed session with Polley and selected commission members and will probably do so again before the report is actually submitted.

DOVER, England (AP) - Britain's cross-channel ferry service announced plans to serve tea in paper cups that will dissolve in the sea after resorts on England's Kent Coast complained beaches have been littered by ferry passengers.

DISPOSABLE CUPS planned on ferry boats in Britain

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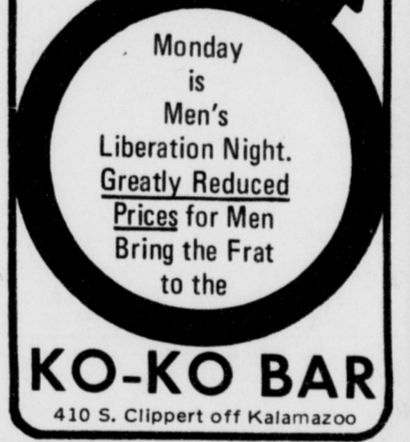
Tax hike

(Continued from page one) appropriation to various veteran's organizations.

Still logjammed in committee is the school aid bill. It is not yet known whether that bill will be reported out of the Senate or House committee first.

In addition, the House has not yet acted on the budget for the Dept. of Social Services, a \$535 million blockbuster that is certain to arouse heated debate when it finally reaches the floor.

Welfare critics claim that fraudulent usage of the welfare system, out-of-state movers moving into the state solely for the higher benefits and growing case loads have created a "monster" of the social services branch.



Monday is Men's Liberation Night. Greatly Reduced Prices for Men. Bring the Frat to the KO-KO BAR. 410 S. Clippert off Kalamazoo

ALBERT PICK Motor Hotel
Announces Tuesday's Chicken Night

- All the delicious fried chicken you can eat . . . \$2.50
- Or choose from A la Carte serving from 5 - 10 p.m.



Corner Saginaw (M-78) and Grand River (M-43), East Lansing. 48823

For Rent

10 ROOM furnished, 4 bedrooms. Carpeted, fireplace, garage. \$300. 372-4662. 4-7-28

Rooms

ROOM FOR man over Revco store, 211 1/2 Grand River, upstairs. 5-7-28

ATTENTION: ROOMS for rent. Completely furnished. Cooking. 372-8077 after 5 p.m. C

SPARTAN HALL, singles, men, women. Now leasing for summer. Fall. 351-1176, 484-4422. O

For Sale

BLACK NIKKORMAT camera body - \$95; .25 auto pistol - \$40; Hasselblad 500c; 332-5555; ask for Don. S-8-2

CHECK LEONARD WHOLESALER'S LOW PRICES ON PHOTOGRAPHY

SAVE TO 50%

309 N. Washington Lansing

YOU CAN see the savings with quality glasses from OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue 372-7409. C-7-30

WATERBED UNITS, mattress, liner, heater, and frame. \$76 any size. REBIRTH, 309 North Washington, Lansing. 489-6168. C-7-26

18' NORWEGIAN built sleep. Fiberglass hull. New sails, with trailer. Needs work. Must sell. \$150. 655-3160. 2-7-28

ELECTRIC OLIVETTI Underwood Editor 2 (1970). Like new. Call 332-6425 Monday only 1-5 pm. \$137.50. 1-7-26

1967 SIMCA, (like Toyota). 4 door. Nice condition, \$300. Beautiful and pink and white wood fiber WEDDING FLOWERS, 2 8mm movie projectors. Kodak, \$40. Holiday, \$10. CHORD ORGAN, \$20. 699-2247 after 2 pm. 1-7-26

LOVELY FURNITURE at reduced prices by prof leaving MSU. Modern couch, \$130. Coffee, end tables, lamps, \$30-\$20. Three pieces from bedroom set; excellent double bed, mattress, spring, \$70; solid chest, \$50, nightstand, \$20. The set, \$120. Phone 351-3776. 2-7-28

GARAGE SALE. 18 year's accumulation. Baby's clothes and equipment. Children's, teenager's clothing. Draperies, twin bed, toys, miscellaneous. 9-8 pm, July 28th - 29th. 321 Loree, East Lansing. 2-7-28

For Sale

ANTIQUE TRUNKS - finished and unfinished, wide selection, humped and flat. 337-0237. 3-7-26

SEARS COPPERTONE dishwasher, used 6 months, \$150. G.E. coffee pot, \$10. cot, \$8. 351-4501. 2-7-26

SCUBA GEAR, tank, regulator, pack, etc. \$180. Call 339-9436. 3-7-26

SANSUI 4000 140 watt receiver, \$230. Bose 901 speakers, \$375. Garrard with Empire 999 VE cartridge, \$80. 355-6015. 3-7-26

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

MOUTON COAT, size 12-14. Excellent condition. \$30. 351-6197. 3-7-28

TV SETS. Sony, Panasonic, Zenith. Color portables and consoles. STEREO COMPONENTS. Sony reel to reel tape deck, Ampex cassette recorder. We Buy, Sell, and Trade. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, 8 am-5 pm, Monday thru Saturday. C

STEREO REPAIRS. Also other audio equipment reasonable. Call 351-6680. 3-7-26

WEDDING DRESS, satin, size 8. Mantilla with matching lace. 351-0574. 4-7-28

SANSUI AU-999 amplifier, 140 watts. RMS. Call 484-3231 after 5:30 pm. 3-7-26

PING PONG tables, \$95. We buy sell most anything. ABC SECONDHAND STORE. 1208 Turner. C.

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

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portables - \$49.95, \$5.00 per month. Large selection or reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home & "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C

8 TRACK stereo AM/FM radio. Cheap. Call after 6 pm 393-5748. 5-8-2

CALCULATOR, FREIDEN, model STW10, like new, \$230. Call after 3 pm, 355-8132. 3-7-28

SANSUI II SONY receivers. Other stereo components. Nearly new. Call 351-3278. 3-7-28

Animals FOR SALE, Black Labrador Retriever, female, 8 weeks old. AKC registered. Call after 3 pm 625-4575. 3-7-28

FOR A winning variety of autos for sale, see today's Classified Ads.

Mobile Homes

LAKE VIEW lots. Available now. 8', 10', 12' wide, 10 minutes to campus. 641-6601. 10-8-2

1959 PRAIRIE SCHOONER 10x45. Close to campus. Newly remodeled, new furnace. Phone 485-3666 or 669-3509. 10-7-28

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM built Cambridge 12x60 2 bedroom. Fully carpeted, utility shed. Located on large lot. Excellent condition. Phone 627-9176. 1-7-26

1954 45x8 2 bedroom furnished. Inexpensive living, \$1375. 641-4525. 2-7-28

Lost & Found

LOST GOLD wire rimmed glasses in black case. 351-0460. 2-7-26

LOST ONE grey and white short hair cat, gray nose. Call Jud at 337-0094. 7-7-30

Personal

FREE . . . A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS. C

HAIR CUT the way you want it. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-7-26

HAVE A Cool Summer. Escape the academic straight jacket with on term papers, lecture notes and exam briefs. Low prices, fast service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 332-3700 between 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 3-7-30

EXCELLENT TUTORING in undergraduate math, physics and chemistry. Call 337-1216 before 9 am. 1-7-26

Peanuts Personal

NOTHING LASTS forever! So for new or newer household goods check today's Want Ads!

Recreation

OFFICIAL PASSPORT photos - job application photos in 15 minutes. PHOTOGRAPHY BY PAUL. 351-6262. Anything photographed anywhere. O

EUROPE Summer flights to London, \$120 Christmas break in Hawaii, \$279 Spain or Acapulco, \$249

N.U.S. TRAVEL SERVICE Call Frank Buck 351-8604

AUGUST FLIGHTS still available. UNION BOARD TRAVEL OFFICE. Call 353-9777. C

Real Estate

3 LARGE bedrooms plus den, fireplace, rec room, 3 full baths, porch and sundeck. Fenced yard, brick. Close to campus. \$34,000. 337-0237. X-3-26

NEAR MSU. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living and dining room with new kitchen and full basement. Large fenced in lot with 2 car garage. Semi-furnished recreation room. Contact owner, 2705 Lasalle Garden. 371-1036. 3-7-26

Service

FOR QUALITY service and stereo, TV's, and recorders. THE STEREO SHOPPE. 337-1300. C

Service

PAINTING EXTERIOR. Interior. Experienced, free estimates. Special rates - MSU, married housing. Call 355-2894, 355-2893. 5-8-2

PAINTING EXTERIOR. Grad students, experience, references. Free estimates. Evenings. 349-4817. C

Typing Service

ANN BROWN: Typing and multithill offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 21 years experience. 349-0850. C

THESE RUN for only 7c per page. THE COPY SHOPPE, 541 East Grand River. Phone 332-4222. C-7-23

COMPLETE THESE service. Discount printing, IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationary Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C

PROFESSIONAL THESIS PREPARATION • IBM Typing • Multithill Printing • Handbinding

Complete Professional Thesis Service for Master's and Doctoral Candidates. Free Brochure and Consultation. Please Call Cliff and Paula Hughey 337-1527 or 627-2936.

SAVE SAVE SAVE XEROX COPYING - offset printing - best quality at reasonable prices. THE COPY SHOPPE, 541 East Grand River. Phone 332-4222. C-7-30

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

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST. Term papers, theses. Best rates. Call 351-4619. X-20-8-18

Transportation

NEED RIDE to MSU from Battle Creek/Hastings area. August 2nd thru September 3rd. Call 616-768-3552 or 353-0441. 3-7-26

Wanted

WANTED MALE roommates for a four man house on North Magnolia. Call 482-1326 before 5 pm, ask for Sue. 2-7-26

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

Twyckingham

has it . . . heated pool and all

4620 S. Hagadorn just north of Mt. Hope Rd.



TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student units for summer only. These spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual central control air conditioning. These four man units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. Recreation is planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call today. The 2 bedroom units start at \$60 / month per man. MODEL OPEN EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL: LARRY SCOTT at 351-7166. THREE, SIX, NINE AND TWELVE MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE.

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY: Aico Management Company

SHOPLIFTING

IS JUST NOT WORTH IT!



. . . ONE CARELESS, IMPULSIVE ACT COULD COST YOU . . .

- AN ARREST,
- EMBARRASSMENT,
- A FINE AND/OR JAIL SENTENCE,
- A CRIMINAL RECORD,
- LOSS OF SOME GOOD JOB OPPORTUNITIES



. . . YOU'RE REALLY TOO SMART FOR THIS KIND OF A HASSLE!!!

Migrants trapped in life style

(Continued from page one)

Mexicans had been recruited to work on the railroads and in American cotton and sugar beets. When the Depression came, many of these Mexican laborers began picking fruits and vegetables.

With the new supply of labor, farmers planted more trees and crops.

"The fruit farms grew and grew with the help of people displaced by the Depression," David Moore, an employe of United Migrants for Opportunity, said. "There were no fruit farms the size we have today in Michigan before the 30's." When World War II came, many migrants were among the first to join the military, a trend typical of the poor in every war. In 1942, the U.S. government contracted Mexican braceros to reduce the labor shortage.

Large companies and representatives of growers continue to go south early each spring to recruit migrant labor for Michigan farms.

Many migrants, like Chico and Jack, come up to look for work on their own.

Most Chicano families are very close-knit. The parents place great value on education, and the work season is usually determined by the schedule of the children's school year.

Migrant children of school age are not allowed to work while the school in the district where the farm is located is in session, even if they have already completed their school year in Texas or elsewhere.

When migrants travel in crews, they depend on the crew leader to arrange housing and insure that there will be work. Although growers are not obliged by law to provide housing, most do in order to be sure that they will be able to find help when they need it.

Families are less dependent on their crews than single men who are brought up with no individual means of transportation.

Though camps with only single men are less common than they used to be, there are still a couple in the large fruit belt of southwestern Michigan.

One camp, near Hartford, reportedly shanghaied men off the streets of Chicago's Skid Row. They often sober up to find

themselves picking cherries or apples.

The operators of some camps — with separate sections for blacks and whites — are said to buy cigarettes and wine in nearby towns and sell them to the men at exorbitant prices.

Migrant workers are being caught in a squeeze this year which is not likely to let up. Though the number of migrants in the stream has been decreasing in recent years, it will probably be swelled this year by former migrants who have settled down in Michigan but are out of work as a consequence of the current recession.

At the same time, the number of available jobs and housing facilities is diminishing rapidly.

In Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties alone, about 10,520 fewer jobs are expected, according to a state agency.

The main reason for the decrease in jobs in mechanization.

In addition, many farmers are cutting back on the acreage of crops they will plant this year.

The vast influx of migrants is apt to cause a crisis situation this year because of the shortage of licensed camps in which to place them.

An aide to state Sen. Charles O. Zollar, Senate Appropriations Committee chairman, said that 539 camps were licensed last year, but that only 375 licenses are expected to be granted this year. Two years ago there were over a thousand.

These 375 camps would have a capacity of approximately 11,460 people, and up to 30,000 are expected in southwestern Michigan.



IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

The MSU Sailing Club will hold its weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the club house on Lake Lansing. Shore school will start at 5 p.m. and rides will leave from the west entrance of the Union at 5, 6 and 7 p.m. The shore school class will be the first in the cycle, so it's a good time to get started in sailing.

"The Seven Stages of Decay in a Church — To Spiritism" will be discussed by Mike Johnson of Campus Action at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 34 Union.

Interested in caving? The MSU Outing Club is running a caving trip this weekend. For more information attend the meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 116 Natural Science Bldg.

Ethnocentrism: A world phenomena, will be discussed by a variety of foreign students at a symposium on racism at 7 p.m. Tuesday in West Wilson terrace lounge. Speakers include Carol Thompson, educational exchange specialist for International Studies and Programs; Shamima Islam, MSU student from East Bengal; Chaval Lochaya, MSU student from Thailand, and Luke Muvgriva, MSU student from Rhodesia.

The Capitol County Republicans will hold at 8 p.m. a caucus Tuesday on financial problems faced by schools. Speakers will represent a variety of proposed legislative alternatives. The caucus

will be in the Lansing Community College Room, at the college.

The love relationship will be discussed by Robert T. Anderson, professor of religion, at 7 tonight in West Wilson terrace lounge.

John Shrank, Lansing area lawyer, will discuss drugs and the law at 7 p.m. Wednesday in West Wilson terrace lounge.

ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available from 1 to 5 p.m. every Wednesday during summer term. Those wishing an appointment are asked to check with the ASMSU business office, 307B Student Services Bldg., or call 355 - 8266. There will be a nominal \$3 charge for service.

ONE HOUR SERVICE at LOUIS CLEANERS
623 E. GRAND RIVER

Campbell's Smoke Shop
The Store With The Red Door Ph. 332-4269

Now hear this from the top hinge at the store with the red door!

Come see our selection of cigarettes from India and other countries. Sher Bidi — Camel Bidi — Village Bidis — Indian Bidis. 50c to 95c per pack.

Copy class notes for your final exams cheap!

Use our NEW Xerox 3600-1 copier.

No. Copies Per Original	Cost Per Copy
1-10	7c
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Any assorted run of 100 or more 5c ea.

Student Book Store
421 E. Grand River
Across from Olin

THE MSU BOOKSTORE OFFERS NEW PAPERBACKS OF REAL VALUE!

- ★ BOOKS FOR THE TEACHER TO TAKE BACK TO CLASS
- ★ BOOKS THAT SHOW "HOW-TO"
- ★ BOOKS THAT HELP PASS THE LONG SUMMER DAY

Movies: THE STUNT MAN. By P. Brodeur. Gripping novel of the movie world. Pub. at \$5.95 Only \$1.00

Read Aloud Rhymes: GLIMMER, GLIMMER AND GLUMPKIN. By L. Olsson. Full Color. Beautiful volume packed with information on animals from one-celled protozoans to man — ways of life, accounts of relationships, means of securing foods, etc. Ages 8-15. Pub. at \$3.95. Only \$1.98

Porcelain Marks: EUROPEAN PORCELAIN. A Guide For The Collector & Dealer. By M. Penkala. Illus. with 54 Photos. 4000 marks & signs of painters & modelers, reproduced in actual size make this handbook remarkably clear. Pub. at \$12.50. Only \$4.95.

Pottery Marks: EUROPEAN POTTERY. A Guide For The Collector & Dealer. By M. Penkala. Authoritative reference giving the history of every European factory, the names of principal artists and 5780 marks and signs of painters and modelers, reproduced in actual size. Plus over 70 Photos. Pub. at \$15.00 Only \$5.95

ERIC THE TALE OF A RE-TEMPERED VIKING. By S. M. Bond. Illus. By S. Trinkle. Fiction and fact combine in this charming tale of Vikings with amusing drawings. Ages 3-6. Pub. at \$3.95 Only \$1.00

VISION. By J. Rainwater. More than 50 illus. in full color and monochrome. Fascinating story of eyes — how, why and what we see. Optical illusions and instrumentation explained. 8 1/2 x 11 1/4. Ages 12-15. Pub. at \$2.95 Only \$1.49

THE PSYCHIC WORLD OF BISHOP PIKE. By Hans Holzer. Convincing, highly dramatic account of Bishop Pike's encounters with the world of spirits, ghosts and communications from beyond the grave. Pub. at \$5.95. Only \$1.98

THE BIRDS. By J. & R. McCrea. Illus. in Color. Adventures of two sailing birds who go on a detective hunt for their missing umbrella. Pub. at \$3.50 Only \$1.00

THE ANIMAL KINGDOM. An Introduction to the Major Groups of Animals. By G. Fichter. Illus. by C. Harper. Every page illus. in beautiful Full Color. Beautiful volume packed with information on animals from one-celled protozoans to man — ways of life, accounts of relationships, means of securing foods, etc. Ages 8-15. Pub. at \$3.95. Only \$1.98

CHAIRMAN MAO & MY MILLIONAIRES. By C. Modiano. Fabulous true account of a 100-a-day guided tour through Communist China — accurate first-hand report of today's Chinese culture, history and people. Pub. at \$5.95. Only \$1.00

American Espionage: DONOVAN OF O.S.S. By Corey Ford. Photos. Fascinating biography of William J. ("Wild Bill") Donovan who founded America's top-secret agency for intelligence, espionage and unorthodox warfare in World War II. Pub. at \$8.50 Only \$1.98

SLEEP, BABY, SLEEP. Illus. in Color by T. Oberhansli. Colorful illustrations for age-old lullaby, accompanied by detailed text. Ages 3-7. Pub. at \$4.95. Only \$1.00

Nero Wolfe: THE FATHER HUNT. By Rex Stout. Nero Wolfe & Archie Goodwin help beautiful girl involved with international politics and powerful men. Pub. at \$4.50. Only \$1.00

John Fitzgerald Kennedy . . . AS WE REMEMBER HIM. Over 200 Photos from family and public sources. Remembrances in words and unique and touching pictures from his family, friends and prominent figures throughout the world. Complete unabridged 9 1/2 x 9 softbound reprint of volume published at \$14.95. Only \$1.00

BRIDIE THE BANTAM. By A. & E. C. Standon. A delightful story of a bantam who becomes a mother to all types and sizes of birds. Beautiful color illus. Ages 4-8. Pub. at \$3.69. Only \$1.00

City Cats: SIAMESE SUMMER. Written and illus. by E. R. Warner. Adventures of two city cats spending the summer in the country. Ages 6-10. Pub. at \$3.00. Only \$1.00

FELIX FORGETFUL. Story & pictures by Ulf Logren. Gentle, humorous fantasy in which Felix tries to help his friend Columbus return to the planet Solomby. Ages 5-8. Pub. at \$4.50. Only \$1.00

MAY HORSES. By J. Wahl. Illus. by Blair Lent. Beautiful, endearing fantasy of little boy's ride through the sky on two make-believe horses. Illus. in Full Color. Ages 3-5. Pub. at \$4.95. Only \$1.00

THE CRAFTSMAN IN METAL. By R. Lister. Over 60 photos, drawings, diagrams. Exciting comprehensive story of the crafts of ironworkers, armorers, goldsmiths, minters and workers in copper, brass, pewter, lead and tin. Pub. at \$5.00. Only \$1.00

OF GARDENS AND GARDENERS. By E. Hyams. New approach to gardening giving valuable practical advice by experienced gardener on plants, fruits, the seasons and fascinating facts about individual gardeners the author has known. Pub. at \$5.95. Only \$1.00

SHELLEY: The Man and the poet. By D. King - Hele. Unique approach and appreciation of the poetry, ideas and lifestyle of one of the world's greatest poets. Pub. at \$7.50. Only \$1.00

EAT YOURSELF SLIM. By S.B. Boody. Illus. Practical diet by professional dietician allowing 3 meals and 3 snacks a day, resulting in possible loss of 10 to 18 pounds a week without ever gaining them back. Pub. at \$3.95. Only \$1.00

17th Century Holland: STORY OF GRIZEL. By E. Kyle. Gripping tale of 17th century Holland and Scotland based on the life of Lady Grizel Ballie, heroine & songstress. Ages 10-14. Pub. at \$3.25. Only \$1.00

Novel of the Yippies: SHARDS OF GOOD. By E. Sanders. Novel tracing activities of Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, others. Pub. at \$5.00 Only \$1.00

Ecology of Man: MAN ON EARTH. By S.P.R. Charter. Intro. by Aldous Huxley. Fascinating discussion of the problems of human ecology that man must solve if he is to remain on earth. Pub. at \$5.95. Only \$1.00

FIDEL CASTRO SPEAKS. Ed. by M. Konnor & J. Polras. Comprehensive collection of Castro's speeches from pre-revolutionary days, through the revolution in Cuba, with explanatory text setting proper historical perspective. Pub. at \$8.50. Only \$1.00

Horse Story: BIG JUMP FOR ROBIN. By S. Wilding. Illus. by S. Savitt. Young girl's devotion to a horse incl. equestrian glossary. Ages 10-14. Pub. at \$3.50 Only \$1.49

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