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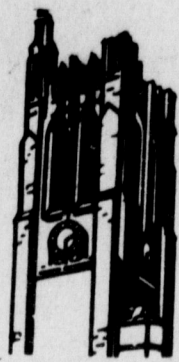
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Laws . . .

. . . grind the poor, and rich men rule the law.

- Goldsmith

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Friday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, July 30, 1971

Partly cloudy . . . high in the mid-70s. Saturday sunny and warmer.



Wading in dead fish

A youth walks along the beach shore at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla., wading in dead fish killed by the outbreak of Red Tide in Tampa Bay.

AP Wirephoto

House OKs bill to eliminate millage for school operation

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan House of Representatives Thursday approved a proposed constitutional amendment to eliminate property taxes for school operating purposes and lift the current prohibition on a graduated state income tax.

The double-barreled proposal cleared the House on a 75-31 vote, one vote more than the 74 "yes" votes needed for passage.

It now goes to the Senate where two-thirds approval also is required before the proposal can appear on the November ballot for voter approval.

Passage of the controversial bill followed intensive caucusing and vote gathering by supporters of the amendment, particularly among the 52 Republican House members. Gov. Milliken made a plea to the House COP late Wednesday to accept the package as "an honorable compromise."

Despite the governor's plea, it took the GOP caucus until midafternoon Thursday before enough Republican votes were locked in place to join the Democrats' votes for passage of the bill. The same proposal fell 11 votes short of passage in a test vote last week.

If adopted by the voters, the measure would wipe out local millage assessments

for school operating purposes which now average 26 mills across the state. The local districts could, however, still vote themselves a special school enrichment levy of up to six mills.

Although millages for school operating purposes would be eliminated, local governments would still be permitted to levy up to 7.25 mills for court support, 1.5 mills for the township, 1 mill for community colleges, 1 mill each for compensatory and vocational education and one-half mill for intermediate school district support.

The \$650 million in revenues lost from the property tax would reportedly be made up through a boost in the state's personal income tax.

A go-ahead by Michigan voters would clear the way for the legislature to dump the present flat-rate income tax, replacing it with a graduated plan under which those earning more would pay a higher percentage to the state.

To balance this year's budget, an increase of 50 per cent in the personal income tax was approved by the State Senate Wednesday and sent to the governor for his signature. Ten Republicans and 10 Democrats teamed up to rally the exact number of votes needed for passage.

The boost, raising the current 2.6 per cent to 3.9 per cent came on a 20-14 revote only one day after its initial 33-1 defeat.

The bill also restores pre-1970 property tax and city income tax credits.

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 5 per cent of excess over \$150.

*Over \$200 but not over \$10,000, credit would be \$27.50 plus 5 per cent of excess over \$200.

*Over \$10,000, credit would be 4 per cent of total paid.

The increase is scheduled to go into effect Sunday.

Deadline for obtaining absentee ballots near

The deadline for obtaining absentee voter ballots for Tuesday's primary election is 2 p.m. Saturday at the city clerk's office in the East Lansing City Hall. All registered voters in East Lansing are eligible for the ballots.

Absentee ballots also may be obtained until 2 p.m. Monday if the applicant swears an emergency had prevented him from applying before the Saturday deadline, Beverly R. Colizzi, city clerk, said.

In this case, voters must apply and

vote in the clerk's office, she said, after swearing to the emergency situation. Other absentee ballots must be returned either in person or by mail to the clerk on or before Tuesday.

Persons who are physically disabled or who must be unexpectedly absent from the city Tuesday due to sickness or death in the family may obtain "emergency absentee ballots" up to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The sickness or death in family must occur at a time which has made it impossible for the person to know before the 2 p.m. Saturday deadline that he must be absent from the city. Ballots in this case must be returned by any means inside a sealed envelope before 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Application for the emergency ballot must be made in person or by mail. The ballot will be delivered to the voter by a representative of the city clerk.

Mrs. Colizzi said more than 100 absentee ballots were issued Thursday, making the total number issued about 875. She added an "exceptional" number of absentee applications have been made by citizens who have voted and registered for several years in East Lansing.

No unusual number of absentee ballots have been issued particularly to persons between 18 and 21 years old, she added.

(Please turn to page 12)

New grading system inflates GPAs

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

Grade-point averages at MSU are beginning to rival the U.S. dollar in inflationary tendencies. The average undergraduate grade-point average (GPA) of 1966, at the end of winter term, had risen to 2.83, with rises occurring in the grades of graduate students.

Two of the 15 colleges at MSU, the student received a 3.00 GPA term. This average, if maintained graduation, qualifies students for

the designation "with honor" on their diplomas.

The period of the largest increases in grade averages, 1968 until 1971, coincides with the period during which the present grading system was implemented.

The present grading system replaced a system of letter grades with a numerical grading system consisting of a scale that ranges from 4.5 to a 0.0, which includes a "super grade" of 4.5, given only for exceptionally high performance.

Unlike the old A, B, C, D, F system, the present system permits the instructor the option of giving "half grades" of

3.5, 2.5, 1.5 and 0.5, and introduced a supplementary system of letter grades which do not count in the computation of the grade average.

The letter system utilizes grades of C and NC (credit and no credit) and is designed to encourage students to broaden their course coverage by pursuing areas which they might not attempt if the possibility of sustaining a reduction in grade-point average were present.

Several faculty members have cited the 4.5 grade and the credit-no credit grading system as contributing to the grade point inflation.

"There is no question but that the

new grading system has had some effect on the rise in grade averages," Willard Warrington, director of evaluation services, said Wednesday.

Warrington said the rise in grade averages is not the result of an increase in the number of high grades awarded as much as it is the result of a decrease in the usage of the grades on the lowest rungs of the grading scale.

A study of the rising GPA conducted by Arvo E. Juola, professor of evaluation services, divides new freshmen into seven ability groups on the basis of the total score of the academic aptitude test and the MSU reading test.

Juola constructed a table in which he

recorded the percentage of students at each ability level who earned at least a 2.5 grade average during their first term.

The table reflects a significant shift between 1961 and 1970 in the numbers of students at the various ability levels who succeeded in earning at least a 2.5 average, with the shift far more pronounced at the lower ability levels.

Juola said the data in the table confirm feelings which have been expressed about grades becoming less demanding of students today than they were a few years ago.

(Please turn to page 12)

Apollo 15 crew begins moon orbit, exploration

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 15 astronauts rocketed into orbit Thursday to begin a six-day scientific exploration of the moon.

The crew conquered a series of minor problems which have plagued them shortly after Monday's launch to set the 250,000-mile journey earth.

The spacecraft settled into a 195-mile lunar orbit after a rocket burn using a new firing method which required split-second control of the powerful engine.

Astronauts David R. Scott, Alfred M. Worden and James B. Irwin happily witnessed the successful rocket burn as the spacecraft reappeared from behind the moon.

The lunar orbit is the final plateau for astronauts before the start of a

hazardous descent to the moon's surface on Friday.

The astronauts fired their powerful main rocket engine for .8 of a second earlier Thursday to take a more precise aim at the planned moon orbit.

The new rocket firing procedure used to rocket into orbit was needed to bypass an electrical short in one of two circuits powering the 20,500-pound thrust engine in the command ship.

The short has caused the flashing of a signal that indicates the engine is armed, ready to fire, and would normally mean it could fire prematurely.

Mission Control believes the indication is false, but does not want to take any chances that the engine in fact fires too soon with the men on the far side of the moon.

(Please turn to page 11)

War documents

Daniel Ellsberg, former Defense Dept. researcher who says he leaked top-secret Pentagon papers to the press, reports at the Capitol Thursday to an unofficial House panel investigating the significance of the war documents.



Economic squeeze hits growers, migrants

By JOHN MCKAY

Migrant farm workers struggling to decent living and working conditions are turning for help, almost totally, to unions. But for help to whom?

Workers often have been portrayed as villains, but, at least in Michigan, too, are victims of an economic squeeze. Reports from California, where Chavez has been leading the struggle against large, corporation-owned farms are partly responsible for the image.

Michigan, most farms still are family-owned businesses. But larger farmers are slowly being edged out by giant food companies. In fact, coupled with growing no solidarity, is removing obstacles to unionization.



Migrants in Michigan

Third in a series of three

There is little future in migrant labor, and many migrants know it. But while they attempt to find a better way of life, many are turning to unions seeking improvements in their present status.

Last summer, the Rev. Father Joseph Melton, a Catholic priest who has been working with migrants for the past six summers, led an effort by pickle workers in Michigan's Thumb area near Cape to achieve union recognition in a dispute with the Weller Co., a pickle processor.

About 300 workers were told that the pickle harvest was over after they had worked less than three days on a six-week contract.

No other reason was given for the dismissal, but the migrants suspected that it was because of complaints directed the day before at the owner of the processing plant, J. Kenneth Weller.

Weller for his failure to meet contract terms.

A majority of the workers signed cards authorizing United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, AFL-CIO, as their collective bargaining agent, but Weller reneged on an agreement to negotiate.

When the company finally agreed to recognize the union, it claimed that it was unable to meet the demands and was forced to close.

Weller blamed the closing on a strike and boycott. Workers claimed this was untrue, because they had been fired, rather than out on strike, and because they could never find a store which handled Weller's pickles so they could boycott it.

The workers now are suing Weller in circuit court for full payment of wages

for the six weeks of work as stated in the contract plus punitive damages for misrepresentation and fraud.

A Farm Bureau official pointed out that when Weller Co. didn't meet the demands and closed down, "this left farmers in the lurch, too."

Melton acknowledged the plight of the farmer and predicted that farm worker unions will bring about the unionization of farmers. He foresees three-party bargaining in the near future between workers, growers and processors.

"The little farmer's getting killed," said one southeastern Michigan farmer. "We're not against organized farm labor, but if the workers organize, we'll have to get more for our crops, and people aren't willing to pay for it."

"The cost of labor has gone up,

although not as fast as inflation," said Peter Holbein, president of the Michigan Blueberry Grower's Assn. "But it has gone up in relation to the cost of the product."

"We still get the same prices now that we did 30 years ago. My dad got the same 17 cents for strawberries during the Depression, and apples sold for \$1.75 per bushel. I know people who didn't get that last year."

A major force behind the squeeze on farmers is the processing plants which buy their produce. About 80 per cent of these are now owned by large food companies which operate on a nationwide scale and sell to major food

(Please turn to page 11)

news summary
From the wires of AP and UPI.



"We are rapidly approaching the stage where minimal academic requirements for the University, for practical purposes, will be nonexistent."
—Arvo E. Juola
Professor of evaluation services

(See story page 1)

Market decline continues

The stock market went into a steep decline Thursday for the third consecutive session.

At 2:30 p.m., with an hour of trading to go, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues had slumped 9.50 points to 862.51.

In the two previous sessions, this market barometer had fallen nearly 17 points.

Wall Street analysts said the market's retreat reflected the concern of investors about new reports of economic sluggishness, the effects of the rail strike and the possibility of a steel strike.

Wandering boy found

Nine-year-old Kevin Dye, a retarded boy who eluded rescue attempts on a rugged mountain near Casper, Wyo. for 10 days, was found alive Wednesday, lying wearily beside a small stream in a ravine.

Though he was described by his doctor as "in pretty good shape," the doctor said Kevin was weak and "wouldn't have survived another 48 hours." He was taken to a hospital.

A four-man rescue team found him about 2½ miles from the cabin on Casper Mountain where he disappeared July 18.

Steel contract offer made

The steel industry was reported Thursday to have made its first solid contract offer for 350,000 members of the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers, but union negotiators indicted rejection and the nation's largest steel maker started banking furnaces in anticipation of a strike.

"It was not acceptable to the union, but it is the basis for further bargaining," said one source of the industry offer made in talks aimed at averting a nationwide strike at midnight Saturday.

Lockheed action fails

A tentative agreement that would have brought the stalled Lockheed aid bill to a prompt vote in the Senate collapsed Thursday. Administration backers conceded they didn't have the votes to pass it.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., a leader in the battle to save his home-state aerospace company from bankruptcy, said five Republicans indicated they would not vote for rescuing Lockheed although they would have supported broad legislation to provide federal loan guarantees to any big company in trouble.

Witness receives aid

The government paid more than \$11,000 to relocate the wife and children of a convicted mobster, Vincent C. Teresa, and got his sentence reduced from 20 to 5 years and has recommended that he be paroled in return for his testimony in a number of criminal trials, a high Justice Dept. official said Thursday.

The official, who asked that his name not be used, said the government is required by law to protect families of witnesses from possible retaliation and often recommends leniency if a witness cooperates.

Chou rejects 'two Chinas'

Chou En-lai has told visiting Americans that Red China rejects any attempt at a "two-Chinas" solution for the Formosa issue and will refuse to enter the United Nations if the Nationalist regime remains.

The Chinese premier says the United States must get out of Vietnam as well as the Formosa Strait, but his discussion of obstacles to better U.S.-China relations made it appear he ranks Formosa affairs ahead of Vietnam.

Area children get top scores

By JIM SHELDON
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing school children in the fourth and seventh grades scored exceptionally high in a series of academic achievement tests administered by the state Dept. of Education, recently released results show.

Scores in the 90th percentile or higher were recorded in a variety of areas including vocabulary, reading, English, mechanics, mathematics and a composite of basic skills. The results mean that local students scored higher than 90 to 95 per cent of students tested in other school districts around the state.

Malcolm Katz, superintendent of schools, noted seventh graders placed in the 95th percentile in four of the five categories for the second year in a row. He said he was pleased that fourth graders jumped to the 90th percentile this year from 1970's 87th and 85th percentiles in reading and mechanics of written English.

The state assessment test determines the quality of education in public schools and also the achievement of its students in the five areas. Student attitudes toward school, which influence

achievement, were also tested and noted in Wednesday's State News.

This year, the tests showed fourth and seventh graders placed a higher importance on scholastic achievement than they did last year, while their attitude toward school improved significantly over 1970 results, a school spokesman said.

"We think that our efforts to bring the most modern teaching methods to our students in our classrooms is resulting in high performance in the basic skills, as well as providing opportunities for individual participation in learning," Katz said.

"Many of our youngsters come to us educationally advantaged from homes where there is a high level of interest in learning. Both genetically and sociologically, we have an advantaged student body in terms of school learning."

With fourth graders, scores improved this year in reading, 90; mechanics of written English, 90; and mathematics, 95. Scores in 1970 for these areas respectively were 87, 85 and 90. Vocabulary and the composite of basic skills categories remained the same at the 95th and the 90th

percentiles respectively. Scores for seventh graders were identical with those of 1970, with a 90 percentile score in English mechanics and 95 percentile scores in the

four other areas. "Our challenge is to take all our youngsters, both the advantaged and the less fortunate, as far as they can go," Katz said.

A school spokesman pointed out that the school is not totally responsible for the high scores. She said East Lansing schools start with capable children who later meet the

expectations of school administrators.

Katz also cited the students' learning abilities and said the school cannot take full credit for the students' achievements.

Area interest group offers to help with voter signups

By STEVE ALLEN
State News Staff Writer

In a letter Thursday to the East Lansing city clerk, an interest group that is fielding its own city council candidates has offered to provide city voter registration officials with assistance to insure "complete participatory democracy in East Lansing."

City Clerk Beverly Colizzi would not comment on the letter late Thursday but said she will issue a formal reply on Saturday.

In the letter, Project: City Hall offered to place its "ideas, organization and resources" at the disposal of the city

clerk's office to help with voter registration.

The letter noted that "during the campus registration of June 1971, the volunteer registrars of the League of Women Voters were so overburdened with the number of residents seeking to register to vote that the line was five rows deep at the peak times of the day."

The letter went on to mention that "on July 2, 1971, a deplorable situation took place when scores of citizens from all areas of the city were discouraged from registering for this very important election, because of

the great crowds of concerned citizens who sought to participate in the democratic process. Some of these concerned citizens valiantly waited up to two hours to fulfill their rightful and patriotic duty."

To prevent a recurrence of these situations, Project: City Hall said that "we seek to relieve your burden and any future tax burden caused by the need for an expanded staff, by offering our services as deputy registrars in as great a number as you could possibly use."

The group said that if the city clerk will train just a few of their members in the

East Lansing system of registration, they will be willing to further reduce the city clerk's workload by running their own workshops to train others in registration techniques, "thereby, requesting from you only the time necessary to swear in these trained volunteers."

The letter also mentioned that Project: City Hall knows many ways to make voter registration more convenient. One way, the letter says, is to deputize the secretaries of the neighborhood schools to provide convenient neighborhood registration for all East Lansing.

SUMMONS RAIL LEADERS

Nixon pushes for rail pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon Administration summoned rail negotiators Thursday for another stab at settling their nationwide labor dispute crippling four major railroads in strikes and threatening six more with walkouts Friday.

Pressure for a solution mounted from livestock, grain, coal, auto and other major industries along the 27,000 miles of strikebound track whose rail supplies have been strangled.

Steel shipments also were threatened by Friday's

scheduled strikes.

"We have no choice but to set up an increasing selective strike pressure," said President Charles Luna of the striking AFL-CIO United Transportation Union.

Secretary of Labor J.D. Hodgson said the government wants a voluntary settlement; but that emergency legislation to end the strike could be sent to Congress if the nation's economy becomes too badly hurt.

Nixon sent Asst. Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery, chief federal rail labor troubleshooter, on a hurry-up trip to union headquarters in Cleveland Wednesday night to try to smooth Luna's ruffled feelings over the talk of emergency legislation and Hodgson's proposal to submit the dispute to a neutral panel for a compulsory settlement.

Luna had curtly rejected arbitration.

Luna returned to Washington Thursday for the new talks.

The center of the dispute is the rail industry's demand to eliminate required crew changes every 100 miles, combine some of the duties of over-the-road train crews with yardmen's work in train terminals, require trainmen to use walkie-talkies for communication to cut down the number of

workers, and change railroad divisional lines.

The union has said the proposals would eliminate thousands of jobs, cut pay, make work harder and more dangerous, and uproot many rail workers and their families.

The ventual settlement is expected to include a 42 per cent wage hike over 42 months in line with other rail pacts. Average pay is now \$3.50 hourly.

Claim of higher cost for meat challenged

Edwin D. MacLuckie, manager of the three McDonald's restaurants in Lansing, said Wednesday that his three franchises buy their beef from the same company as the East Lansing locations.

"We both buy our meat from Consumers Food, Inc. in Lansing. We get the same meat at the same price," MacLuckie said. "The implication of the Wednesday State News article was that we used a cheaper grade of meat than the East Lansing locations, which simply is not true."

In a story Wednesday David P. Rudd, asst. manager of the McDonald's store at 234 W. Grand River Ave. in East Lansing, said that his location used more expensive beef than the Lansing locations.

An employee of Consumers Food, Inc., said that both McDonald's of Lansing and East Lansing buy their beef there. She said they buy the same kind of meat at the same price.

Rudd had said that the higher beef prices his franchise was having to pay forced them to charge their customers higher prices.

Holly's STEAK AND FISH
Good Food GUARANTEED
Fish Fry \$1.39
600 N. Homer at E. Saginaw near Frandor Shopping Center
5001 W. Saginaw across from the Lansing Mall

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Starting SUNDAY, AUG. 1 through SATURDAY, AUG 7 6 BIG DAYS

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and in the coming week see Harness Racing, the Demolition Derby, Wild West Show, Hurricane Hell Drivers, and much more

Located just south of MSU
In Mason, Mich.—On the Fairgrounds on Ash Street

The DOWNTOWN DELI is now open and ready to serve you with our DELICATESSEN MENU

Look what we have to offer. . .

- CORNED BEEF
- PASTRAMI
- SALAMI
- PEPPERED BEEF
- TONGUE
- CHOPPED CHICKEN LIVER
- NOVA SCOTIA LOX
- JUMBO FRANKS (Kosher style)
- KNOCKWURST
- CHICKEN BROTH with MATZOH BALL or KRAPLACH
- STUFFED KISHKA
- GEFILTE FISH
- NEW YORK BAGELS
- JEWISH RYE BREAD
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OPEN 7-7 DAILY

THE SONY 110A WAS ESPECIALLY MADE WITH YOU IN MIND.

That is, if you're looking for the best buy in a quality cassette-corder. The 110A from Sony/Superscope is your best bet. Featuring Sony's patented sensitive but strong receiving electret condenser microphone, a newly designed digital tape counter, quick snap pushbutton operation, end-of-tape alarm, and back space rewind buttons, the 110A has so many features packed into a compact little recorder that you'd think it would cost much more than its \$119.95 list price. But don't think so — cause it doesn't. Step Inside and size it up!

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Heavy fighting erupts in Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — Hard fighting erupted in eastern Cambodia Thursday and South Vietnamese forces claimed a one-sided victory in the first battle of their new sweep. A South Vietnamese military spokesman said 72

North Vietnamese and Communist Cambodian guerrillas were killed in four hours of fighting 12 miles northwest of the provincial capital of Savy Rieng. He reported there were no South Vietnamese casualties.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen, who accompanied the assault troops, reported, however, he saw at least four wounded South Vietnamese soldiers. He counted bodies of 17 enemy troops.

The military spokesman reported that of the total dead, 55 were killed by fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships.

Such gunship and fighter-bomber claims are often open to doubt since

they are estimates from aerial observers and may be subject to duplication.

Nevertheless, the engagement was the first sizable contact with enemy troops since a 500-man task force began the latest sweep in eastern Cambodia Wednesday, the fifth such drive this month.

Most of the North Vietnamese in the area are believed to have pulled out before the push started.

Reporting from the battlefield 25 miles inside Cambodia, and 85 miles northwest of Saigon, Jensen said reconnaissance units of the South Vietnamese encountered isolated pockets of resistance from North Vietnamese regulars and Cambodian guerrillas.

The terrain was difficult for troop movement — flat lands of rain-swollen paddies and scattered clumps of coconut and rubber trees.

The South Vietnamese ground forces were supported by South Vietnamese helicopter gunships and Skyraider tactical fighter-bombers. Later in the

day, U.S. Cobra gunships and F4 Phantom jet bombers were called in to help with the air support.

The drive is centered north of Highway 1, the main link between the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh and Saigon. One objective is to keep Highway 1 open.

Like the other recent sweeps, it is also aimed at pushing back the North Vietnamese from the South Vietnamese border, uncovering arms and supply caches and checking infiltration, thus preventing enemy attempts to disrupt the coming national elections.

The new drive is the first in this region since last January. Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh, over-all commander, said he plans to keep his troops searching the region for 10 days to two weeks.

In reply to suggestions that intelligence may have been faulty in reporting an enemy regiment in the region, Minh said: "I think the enemy refuses contact. They hold their strength for future

purposes." Minh acknowledged that the big enemy supply bases are deeper than his forces can go in the rainy season without extending supply lines to a point where the enemy can cut them.

CEASE FIRE PLEA MADE

Bruce ends term at Paris

PARIS (AP) — Ambassador David K.E. Bruce ended his term as U.S. negotiator at the Vietnam peace talks Thursday with a plea for immediate negotiations on an internationally controlled cease-fire throughout Indochina.

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong instantly rejected the proposal, as they have rejected all similar American proposals over the past two years.

Viet Cong Foreign Minister Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh called

it "an arrogant maneuver to legalize the American military occupation of South Vietnam."

Bruce, 73, is retiring after a year at the head of the U.S. ambassador to South Korea.

Until Porter gets to Paris, the U.S. peace delegation will be headed by Philip C. Habib, who then will replace Porter in Seoul.

Appearing for the last time, at the 123rd weekly session,

Bruce wished the delegations success in their search for a peaceful settlement.

The Communist delegations replied that President Nixon alone is responsible for the continuing deadlock, because of his refusal to set a date for total and unconditional withdrawal of American forces.

"Mr. Bruce not only executed the directives of President Nixon, he was an

advocate of Nixon's policies," said Hanoi spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le.

Le went on to accuse Bruce of "real irresponsibility" for his professed inability to understand the Communist seven-point peace plan submitted on July 1. Bruce has asked for clarification of the plan during the past three sessions of the talks, but received no reply.

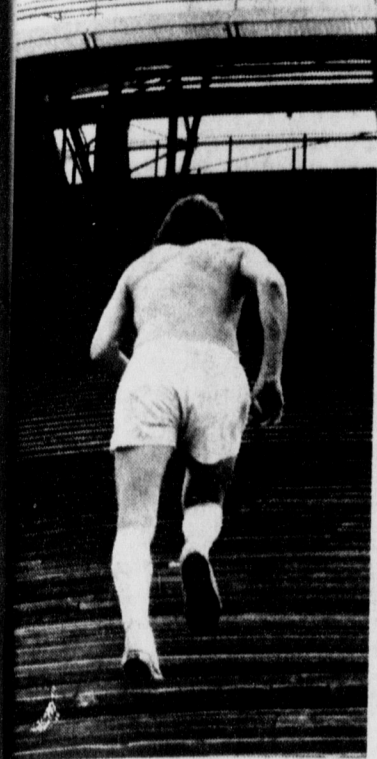
As Bruce left the conference room for the last time, he nodded to the Communist negotiators in a farewell gesture, but did not shake hands.

Le and Viet Cong spokesman Duong Dinh Thao accused Bruce of "alumni" against their delegations in his final speech.

This presumably referred to Bruce's formal complaint that a North Vietnamese buildup in the demilitarized zone violated the understanding under which the United States halted all bombing of North Vietnam at the end of 1968. Bruce protested particularly against the highway being built by the North Vietnamese across the western part of the demilitarized zone. He declared: "We condemn this activity, which is a blatant violation of the demilitarized zone contrary to previous engagements and understandings."

There was no direct reply from the Communist delegates.

Similar cards reportedly went out Thursday endorsing other candidates but this would not be verified.



Trip to the top

An MSU student with a passion for punishment sets out to jog up the stadium steps to the top.

SN photo by Chris Fischer

Innocent mistake' on card warns: 'It can happen here'

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

This sentence concludes a political message on bulk rate postcards mailed Thursday to 3,000 East Lansing residents asking them to vote for Charles Max Phillips in Tuesday's city council primary election. The entire card reads: "Dear We could use your help! Vote to put Max Phillips on the East Lansing City Council! The primary is Tuesday, Aug. 3! Your vote is very important in this election

because it can happen here."

Late Thursday Phillips told the State News that the last sentence was an "innocent mistake" following his basic instructions to the printer, and denied that it was intended as a scare tactic in reference to the recent election of three students to the Berkeley, Calif. city council.

"I don't know what 'It can happen here' means," Phillips said, "but I would guess it has some reference to the Berkeley elections. I certainly didn't want to

make student candidacy an issue," he said. "In fact, I tend to agree with (Mayor Gordon) Thomas that it might be good to have an intelligent, sincere student on the council."

Supporters, Phillips said, had asked how they could help his campaign. He said he decided to have the postcards printed up to give to his friends for wider distribution. He said he sent brief, basic instructions to the printer, who he let design the cards.

at first to mail the cards, but since he had 3,000 printed and "no one seemed to think much of the sentence," he finally agreed to do so. Phillips said he had considered lining out the sentence but figures that would only draw more attention to it.

"The whole thing is an innocent mistake and I certainly don't want people to get the wrong idea," Phillips said.

Similar cards reportedly went out Thursday endorsing other candidates but this would not be verified.

WITH TALK, MUSIC

Political rally set for Sunday

An "old-fashioned" political rally and picnic, to be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday in Valley Court Park, will provide the last opportunity for East Lansing voters to meet and talk with candidates before the city council primary election Tuesday.

The Folklore Society and four rock bands, including Mission, Otis, the Dogs and Archangel, will provide entertainment as a backdrop for informal discussions between the candidates and voters.

Project: City Hall coordinator Linda Gortmaker, who has helped to organize the event and obtain city approval, encourages those who sign out to bring along a picnic lunch to make the rally more informal and enjoyable.

"There'll just be a lot of old-time hand-shaking and baby-kissing," she predicted, adding that formal presentations will be made by the candidates only when and if they seem necessary.

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Phillips said he had picked the cards up from the printer recently and was "shocked" to find the printer had improvised and added the controversial sentence to the bottom of the card. He refused to give the name of the printer.

He said that he was hesitant

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TRB FROM WASHINGTON

Pedestrian minds at the helm

By RICHARD LEE STROUT

All the clichés about southern California have been written, and all the clichés about Richard Nixon, too. We don't want to add to them. But try spending 12 days with Mr. Nixon in his native habitat, with a resoundingly hollow speech in Kansas City on the way out.

Nicholas von Hoffman, The Washington Post's house radical, calls the Nixons the king and queen of kitsch. When they come to kitsch-land, boredom clamps you like a vise. The ticky-tacky, the endless neon pollution... but why single out southern California? It's a life

style that has spread across the nation. Sometimes a sudden anger cracks the boredom. The U.S. could do, ought to do, better. First Johnson and now Nixon. It's not a record — we had Harding, Coolidge, Hoover. But it's bad enough; Johnson diminished the presidency, left it distrusted, and Nixon has done nothing to restore trust.

They say we get what we deserve. Maybe so, but consider the pedestrian minds of the men at the helm: Reporters are admitted to the President's office before he begins a Vietnam policy conference with Secretary Rogers and Henry Kissinger. The three men are sitting around,

cozy-like, talking about a newspaper photograph showing Bella Abzug and Shirley Chisholm, Democratic Representatives from New York, and other leaders of the National Women's Political Caucus.

Nixon: "What did it look like?"
Rogers: "Like a burlesque."
Nixon: "What's wrong with that?" (laughter)

Secretary Rogers, who has rented a beach house a few miles from the President's, gives a cocktail party for White House reporters. A woman guest asks him what was the most pleasant experience he has had on his travels. As she leaves, Rogers grasps her hand. "You ask the most intelligent questions," he says cordially.

If Mr. Nixon intends to negotiate a settlement of the war, he is concealing it as artfully as he concealed the invitation to Peking. The big Vietnam conference in San Clemente starts off with a bang. The White House greets the Viet Cong peace plan warmly, says it has "positive elements." Kissinger sets off on a dramatic "fact-finding" trip, grills U.S. commanders in Saigon about a faster

announcements that Presidents love to make. He's going to Communist China. Only the carpers will point out that the announcement covered up his failure to respond to the Viet Cong's offer to release American prisoners.

Meanwhile, there are all those nagging problems at home. Plenty of room in this big country (a trip to California is a reminder of our immensity), but Americans have crowded together in cities, where they rub each other raw. The wear and tear on minds, bodies, property is frightening. Kids are becoming junkies, great central cities are becoming junk heaps, cops are running amok. America's theme song is the one that Cornwallis's dejected bands played at Yorktown: "The World Turned Upside Down."

This is where Nixon is failing. He subscribes to the cyclical theory: after a period of excitation, a period of equipoise. Low-profile, cool, pedestrian. He'd like to have another Eisenhower era, but he's not to be that lucky. Normalcy is nice. We all crave it. But

"A large nation can be led — wants to be led, not administered. It can't be revenue-shared or Cabinet-reformed into normalcy. The best Presidents practice politics of hope; people are prepared to believe things will get better, if there's some evidence they are getting better."

The big breakthrough at last? By the time the San Clemente talks are over, press secretary Ziegler is saying there will be no U.S. counter-proposals, no formal reply. Just more "probing" of communist intentions. Isn't that what's been going on right along?

Nevertheless, we suppose Mr. Nixon will wind down the war in his own time and way. His fixation with the menace of communism, it turns out, is no stronger, or weaker, than Kennedy's or Johnson's. That is one of the lessons of the Pentagon papers.

The Democrats were so intimidated by the McCarthy-era attacks on their loyalty (Joe McCarthy super-star, Richard Nixon playing a supporting role) that they decided they had to be more Catholic than the Pope.

Mr. Nixon wound up the California trip with one of those thunderous

pullout. Eisenhower came close. The country slumbered for eight years. It woke up with a start. Neglected problems bled upon us.

A large nation can be led — wants to be led, not administered. It can't be revenue-shared or Cabinet-reformed into normalcy. The best Presidents practice the politics of hope; people are prepared to believe things will be better, if there's some evidence they are getting better. Mr. Nixon knows all the clichés, including that one, but he hasn't persuaded the country.

Driving down the highway to San Clemente, pizza burgers to the right of you, Hacienda Burgers to the left of you, a sudden anger cracks the boredom

THE NEW REPUBLIC

EDITORIALS

State fiscal legislation: a decidedly poor finale

The state legislature finally is putting together a semblance of a budget for the fiscal year which began July 1. After months of indecision, the stark reality of entering a fiscal year without a budget has forced the legislature to pass revenue and appropriations bills.

The appropriations logjam developed mainly because of the inability of the legislature and the governor to agree on tax rates for fiscal 1971-72. Governor Milliken's early insistence on avoiding higher taxes during the 1971 calendar year was counteracted by the desire of legislative leaders for more social services and a larger pay increase for state employees.

After a long period of hassling, the tax structure for fiscal 1971-72 was approved this week. Both houses of the legislature have agreed to raise the state personal income tax from 2.6 per cent to 3.9 per cent, a 50 per cent increase. This increase will become effective Aug. 3, 1971.

While the legislature finally has put together a tax structure to provide revenue for the current fiscal year, it has again failed to address itself directly to the task of reordering the overall tax system. By delaying the passage of revenue bills until the last minute, the legislature made it necessary to pass a budget without first examining more equitable means of taxation.

At the beginning of the legislative session there was talk of revising the funding of primary and secondary education in the state. The state's elementary and secondary schools are presently funded by property taxes — taxes

which long have been criticized as being inequitable at best and regressive at worst.

A movement was afoot to replace the property tax with a graduated income tax to fund the state's education system. But now, because of the delay in coming to an agreement over tax rates, it appears the legislature will be satisfied with simply passing a budget, even though it retains the property tax inequities of past budgets.

There also was talk of replacing the state's flat rate income tax with a graduated system like the federal income tax. At present, a worker in the Ford plant at River Rouge with three children and a mortgage on his house must pay the same percentage of his income to the state as Henry Ford II himself. A graduated income tax would provide some relief to those with limited incomes, shifting some of their tax burden to those in higher income brackets. Yet the legislature did not have the time to revise the state income tax. Instead, they will continue the present flat tax rate with all its inequities.

It was nice for the legislature finally to address itself to the business of passing a budget, but it is unfortunate that they have thus far ignored the crucial matter of the state's less than equitable tax structure. The legislature would do well — once the 1971-72 fiscal budget is completed — to thoroughly examine the state's means of raising revenue and devise a more equitable tax system. Hopefully, this issue will be resolved before it is time to pass the 1972-73 budget.

Senate drive corrects constitutional balance

The fight to restore the balance of power between the executive and legislative branches of the United States government received an important boost this week. Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., announced Wednesday that he would support proposals to limit the warmaking powers of the presidency. In the past, Scott has been a Nixon stalwart.

The White House is, of course, uncompromisingly opposed to the Senate attack on its prerogatives. The official contention is that any legal limitation on war powers would inhibit the President's flexibility in foreign policy. In fact, the administration fears that warmaking limitations would be only the first in a series of legislative setbacks for executive power.

The question at issue is one of basic constitutionality. While this nation's founding document explicitly limits the power to make war to the congress, it does not address itself to a wide range of undertakings such as the Korean "police action" or the unofficial war in Vietnam.

The problem is in part

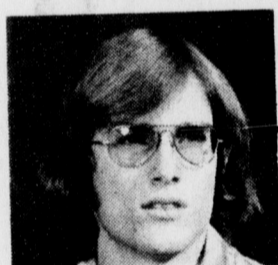
historical. The framers of the Constitution never envisioned a world situation in which the United States would be involved in various degrees of meddling in the internal affairs of other nations. Neither did they anticipate that the congress, which they held to be coequal to the presidency, would continue to consistently abdicate its powers and prerogatives in favor of the executive branch.

Such shirking of congressional duty lies at the heart of the present question. The White House now enjoys a range of prerogatives and a measure of power unheard of before in the history of this nation — and all because past congresses have been content to let the executive do all of the work aided by an occasional Bay of Tonkin Resolution.

While the primary thrust of the Senate drive is aimed at re-establishing a proper power balance in the government, there are more far-reaching ramifications. By stripping the chief executive of his ability to make war at will, the congress may very well be insuring that this nation does not become embroiled in another Vietnam.



You think it's confusing now, wait till Brezhnev visits Japan and Agnew visits Cuba



RICK WILBINS

Rock doomed to success

"Capitalism may be great for the nation's pocketbook, but it has a rather damaging effect on the counter-culture soul of rock. How can anyone relate to Graham Nash singing 'We can change the world' when you know he's making a small fortune for an hour's work?"

are souring because a lot of things that did not happen two years ago are happening now with fortunate regularity: 1. The performers are becoming ironically greedy, singing freedom but trapped by \$; 2. People are becoming dissatisfied with so-so performances when they pay \$5 to see a great gig. 3. Dissatisfied or simply bored concert-goers are lovingly wreaking havoc with human and concrete structure alike. 4. People are going to see groups just to say they

were "there". 5. While performers are becoming capitalist and greedy, the public is only becoming greedy; result — there's no respect for the price of a ticket but a lot of enthusiasm for gate crashing.

Rock of the '60s was a good thing, and like any good thing in America it was doomed to success. For with success comes its spoils — profit motivation and the loss of soul. Innocence and the dollar simply are not compatible.

The Beatles were not exactly

missionaries of free rock but then there were a lot of young good groups that came pretty cheaply. Greed has had some remarkable progress since then. I have the entrepreneurs. If a group is all good (that does not mean original) somebody out there quickly backs it up its sound on Celluloid; advertises publicizes, and promotes it, and makes their fortune before they turn old and gray and 30.

Capitalism may be great for the nation's pocketbook, but it has a rather damaging effect on the counter-culture soul of rock. How can anyone relate to Graham Nash singing "We can change the world" when you know he's making a small fortune for an hour's work?

Those in rock music, like the Establishment contemporaries, are making a fortune out of someone else's need to feel free, loved and together. I suspect they're making that money with the same enthusiasm as the rest of the industry did when making tie-dye shirts and faded blue jeans.

There still are groups with high prices and low prices. Archangel played Saturday night on Grove Street for the price of essentials — \$20. They're decent and a lot of people had a good time.

But as far as I'm concerned, the spectacular of rock is dying fast. The motivations for its beginning still are here but more refined, more discernible and so, so bland.

As the more spectacular elements of the "revolution" disappeared, so did the Woodstocks and Filmores. Rock lost its soul to the dollar bill and consequently the free spirit that made it sensational and unique.

That is the American way.

OUR READERS' MIND

Abortion bill a Pandora's box

To the Editor:

Thank you for attempting to be unemotional and pragmatic in your editorial about the abortion issue. However, your logic still is faulty. You say that when laws "are not renewed to conform to the changing needs of contemporary society, laws betray the very people they serve." In the past year, my home has been burglarized and at another time my purse was stolen. In comparing notes with friends, I find that thefts are very common. Should this be sufficient reason for legalizing stealing? I think not, nor should the popularity of abortion have any effect upon whether it is legalized.

The reason some of us cling so tenaciously to the right to life is that all that any of us ever has is a "philosophical potential for life." To give any other person the legal right to determine whether or when we possess "human" life, or have ceased to possess it, opens the door to a myriad of abuses. I can foresee compulsory population control as a possible "use" of abortion, which could have the effect of keeping minority groups in the minority, hence the accusations of genocide.

Finally, obviously you have not read carefully (or hope others haven't?) Senate Bill No. 3. One of the sections states that an abortion is permissible when the physician certifies that the

period of gestation has not exceeded 90 days, OR when he "determines and certifies: 1. that continuance of the pregnancy would constitute a significant risk of serious danger to the mental or physical health of the woman; or 2. that a significant risk is that the fetus will be born with serious mental or physical impairment, defect or deficiency."

Who, with money or influence cannot find a physician to certify that her "mental health" is endangered?

What is a "significant risk"? Just what is a defect or deficiency? The second two conditions for abortion are separate from the time limit and permit abortion at any period or pregnancy for a variety of ill-defined reasons. Senate Bill No. 3 is a Pandora's box, not the panacea many would have us believe it to be.

Marlene Wagner
Lansing alumna
July 27, 1971



Hopeful calls for 'businesslike approach'

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing City Council candidate Charles Max Phillips said he would like to see the city's problems with a "businesslike approach." Running the city council, Phillips said, involves the same type of experience required in running his own private business.

"No business can afford to be careless with its resources; we must get full value for every dollar spent. No businessman can be successful and not work with individuals as well as the whole organization. Working on the city council involves working in the same way with individuals who are employed full time in carrying out the city's affairs."

Phillips moved to East Lansing in 1929, attended East Lansing public schools



Last in a series of 13

and graduated from East Lansing High School. He is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University where he received a bachelor's degree in Business Administration. He served three years in the U.S. Air Force.

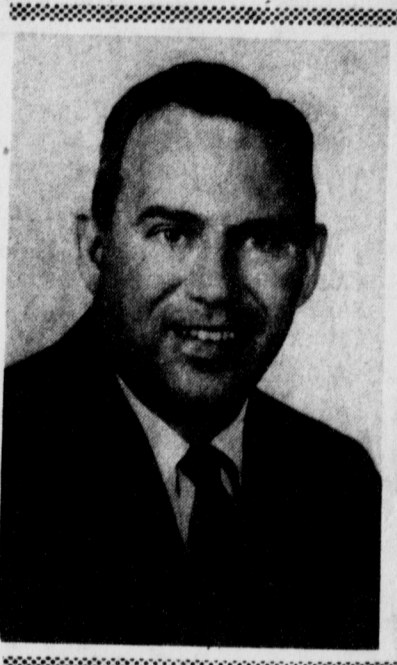
In 1959 Phillips began his own business, Central Michigan Warehouse, Inc., an

automotive warehouse distributor serving the central part of Michigan. He is a member of the Lions Club and is vice president of the Greater Lansing Chamber of Commerce. He also is on the board of directors of Walnut Hills Country Club.

Phillips said that in order to have a "vibrant, successful" community with a sufficient tax base to meet its problems, the city must have an active business district. In setting up such a district, he said, every effort should be made to separate campus pedestrian traffic from business automobile traffic.

"Many of the same people who complain about the traffic in East Lansing also are the first to complain about the lack of facilities in the business district for certain types of shopping. This indicates that much must be done in developing a

shopping center in the business district that is healthy, easily available to shoppers in cars and yet separated from campus pedestrian traffic."



Phillips said he did not know of a successful mass transit system that is not highly subsidized.

He also said he does not feel there is a need for low-income subsidized housing units specifically built for student use.

"According to the newspapers, we have almost the equivalent of one full dormitory empty at MSU. It seems to me that if a dire need for housing exists for students, a lot of it could be solved by requiring underclassmen to live in the dorms."

He said he did not believe the taxpayer should be asked to subsidize students in off-campus housing.

Phillips said from his observation charges made by some students of "lack of cooperation by the police" are "greatly exaggerated."

"I personally feel that the East Lansing Police Dept. is a very fine department, not just in enforcing the laws but doing countless other things as well. They have always been willing to take special care watching houses while

people were on vacation, as well as checking doors, etc.," he said.

Phillips called the emphasis on ecology "fine and important," but said "we must remember that people are important, too."

"Sometimes it may be necessary to disrupt some of our environment to do the most good for the greatest number of people," he said.

Phillips feels the responsibility for being informed on city matters rests to a great extent with the citizens.

It is impossible to inform everyone on all the tasks facing the city, especially those people who are not really interested or involved. "When people are interested in something, they become informed," he said.

"No business can afford to be careless with its resources; we must get full value for every dollar spent. . . Working on the city council involves working in the same way with individuals who are employed full time in carrying out the city's affairs." Max Phillips

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Students reject party tags

Results of a recent nationwide campus survey indicate that more than 45 percent of some three and a half million of the country's younger and newly enfranchised voters will be voting less than the traditional bipartisan Republican and Democratic labels and more to the actions and ideas of the political candidate himself.

The growing reluctance to tag themselves Democratic or Republican, however, does not seem to indicate any momentous change in the attitudes of the nation's youth. In fact, by more absolute terms, the liberal versus conservative tenor of college student opinion has remained fairly stable. The largest number still term their politics "somewhat liberal," followed by "middle of the road." The extremes in attitude continue to be voiced by only a small minority.

Immediately prior to last month's exodus from the nation's colleges, 980 students were interviewed in 47 scientifically selected locations. Interviewers first asked the students about their political party preference. Answers for both the current survey and one taken in October 1970 are compared below:

Democrat	1.4%	2.3%	4.2%
Republican	17.4%	18.5%	18.6%
Independent/no preference	19.1%	18.3%	19.7%
No answer	41.3%	45.2%	42.1%
	16.5%	13.8%	13.7%
	4.3%	1.9%	1.7%

JUNE '71	OCTOBER '70
33.5%	38.2%
16.2%	17.8%
45.6%	39.0%
4.7%	5.0%

To provide a measure of actual change in student opinion, interviewers asked, as in previous surveys, about the subject's own political philosophy. Over and above a slightly liberal trend, student inclination has remained pretty much the same. Answers are again compared with previous surveys below. (The October 1969 survey was taken from midwestern schools only, but figures have been adjusted to reflect regional differences in opinion.)

"Overall, how would you term your own social and political philosophy: very conservative, somewhat conservative, middle of the

road, somewhat liberal or very liberal?"

very conservative
somewhat conservative
middle of the road
somewhat liberal
very liberal
no answer

Regional differences were noted in answers to the question. Where over one in four students attending schools in the South termed themselves "conservative," less than one eight in the East responded similarly. College women have often taken a more liberal stand on certain issues — particularly the Vietnam war. However, in

overall viewpoint, females were somewhat more conservative than were males.

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JUNE '71	JAN. '71	OCT. '69
1.4%	2.3%	4.2%
17.4%	18.5%	18.6%
19.1%	18.3%	19.7%
41.3%	45.2%	42.1%
16.5%	13.8%	13.7%
4.3%	1.9%	1.7%

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\$133,000 slated for adorning idol

BOMBAY (AP) — Trustees of the temple in the Indian city of Tirupati have decided to spend \$133,000 on jewels to adorn the wrists, head and feet of an already heavily jeweled idol.

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Jacobson's

Youth target of church meeting

Making the world's oldest Christian church relevant to its youth in today's world is a major aim of the Eastern Orthodox Catechetical Conference to be held Monday through Thursday at MSU.

"The Bible and the Church" is the theme of the 18th annual gathering which will draw representatives of all national jurisdictions of the ancient church — Albanian, Bulgarian, Carpatho-Russian, Greek, Macedonian, Rumanian, Russian, Serbian, Syrian and Ukrainian.

Discussions will be slanted toward methods of teaching the orthodox interpretation of the scriptures in the parish schools.

"The difference in Protestant, Orthodox and Catholic churches lies largely in their interpretation of the scriptures," Francis M. Donahue, MSU professor of religion, said in heralding the conference.

"But the Orthodox teacher must understand the writings of the church fathers and the seven ecumenical councils,

325 - 787 A.D., as well as the Bible, if he is to interpret orthodoxy."

Attending this year's sessions will be church leaders primarily from the Midwest. The pioneering conference, originally centered at MSU because of unparalleled academic environment and facilities for the conference, now has satellites on university campuses across the nation, Donahue reports.

An Australian church leader will be among this year's conference speakers. They include the Rt. Rev. Bishop Gibran of the Syrian Orthodox Diocese of Australia; the Most Rev. Archbishop Valerian of the Rumanian Orthodox Episcopate, Grass Lake, Mich.; the Very Rev. Archbishop Sergius Kuhnarsky and Fr. Vladimir Berzonsky of the Russian Orthodox Church, Cleveland, Ohio; the Very Rev. Archbishop

Nicholas Fedetz, SS. Peter and Paul Russian Orthodox Church, Detroit; Fr. Vasile Hategan, St. Mary Rumanian Orthodox Church, Cleveland, and Fr. Igor Soroka, Russian Orthodox Church, Belle Vernon, Pa. Theodore Lopushinsky, St. Andrew Orthodox Church, East Lansing, will serve as director of music.

Conferees will participate in early morning liturgy at St. Andrew Church each morning of the conference. They will also take part in adult and teen-age retreats centered in the parish.

The conference is sponsored by the MSU Committee on Church — Related Programs and Continuing Education Service in cooperation with the Eastern Orthodox Catechetical Assn.



Rough riders

A bike enthusiast pauses in an "enduro" motorcycle race to repair the damage

done by riding too fast over too rough a terrain. SN photo by Chris Fischer

Workshop studies relation of worship group, meaning

The question of whether today's church congregation is too large for meaningful worship is being explored in a Town and Country Church Leadership School which ends today at MSU.

Discussions in a Creative Worship Workshop, conducted by the Rev. William S. Hill, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Lansing, indicate that while a large congregation is mandate for the support of the church and its mission, worship in smaller groups may be much more meaningful to participants.

Hill sees increased participation as one of the dramatic changes in the church. He points out that generations back, when only the priests could read and write, participation was considered a priestly function. He says that today's challenge

is to make increased participation more meaningful.

"The Creative Worship Workshop is centering on meaningful worship for our time," the rector said. "We

hope to discover and strike chords that are universal in worship, not those that are limited by time and culture," he added.

Hill said that despite great attendance at Billy Graham

crusades and in eucharistic congresses across the nation, workshop discussants report that a trend toward smaller group worship — the informal gathering in the parish home anteroom.

MILLIKEN SIGNS BILL

Equal pay for women now law

Gov. Milliken Wednesday signed into law a bill designed to eliminate wage discrimination based solely on the sex of the employee.

The legislation, termed the "equal work-equal pay" bill, requires that wages for similar jobs be equal for both men and women.

"I believe that this new law is a significant step forward in guaranteeing to the women of this state the same opportunities for choosing their own life style that men now possess," the governor said.

"Life in the 20th century demands the active participation of each of us, men and women alike. The enactment of this legislation signifies a progressive move in

the direction of equal rights for all people."

This bill had been designated as a top priority item of the Michigan Women's Commission in meetings held last fall, and the governor commended the commission for its active support of the measure.

The governor also signed 10 other bills Wednesday that will:

*Permit the sharing by a school district and the district highway authority of the cost of pedestrian highway overpasses at an amount agreed upon by both.

*Allow a citizen temporarily residing outside the U.S. to apply for absentee voter ballots or registration.

*Provide for school election registration even though city or township registrations are closed.

*Allow the State Dept. of Education to administer the federal school lunch program as it now does in public schools, in nonpublic schools and in other nonprofit organizations involved in child care or training. The program for nonpublic schools is now

administered by the federal government.

*Repeal the accident reporting requirement for less costly accidents under the Financial Responsibility Act

and increase the minimum coverage limits for motor vehicle liability policies.

*Temporarily eliminate the \$1 uninsured motorist fee

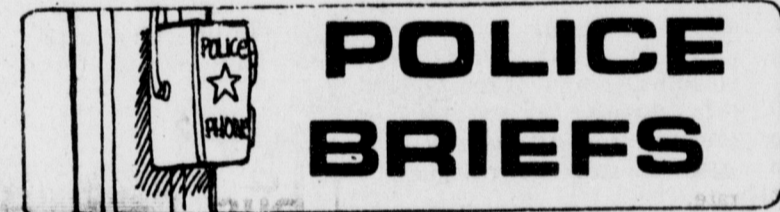
when there is a surplus of 10 per cent or greater in the Motor Vehicle Accident Fund.

*Permit recovery for the loss of the companionship of the deceased in wrongful death court actions.

*Permit a precinct delegate to resign by writing the party committee chairman and the county clerk.

*Allow a nonprofit corporation to increase the amount of sick benefits it pays.

*Transfer enforcement of the Savings and Loan Act from the Secretary of State to the Dept. of Commerce Financial Institutions Bureau.



A 22-YEAR-OLD East Lansing woman was arrested about 8 p.m. Wednesday after she left a clothing store without paying for a pair of white hot pants and some beads all valued at \$9.50, which she had apparently placed inside a bag she was carrying.

A clerk in Hoster's told East Lansing police the woman was called back into the store to pay for the items. The woman returned and suddenly ran out the door when the clerk asked to check her bag.

Chased east by the clerk, the woman was apprehended by a passing patrol officer hailed by the clerk. The woman was booked and released until country prosecutors take action.

A 15-YEAR-OLD Lansing youth was apprehended about midnight Wednesday when an MSU patrol officer discovered the youth was riding a stolen bicycle on Harrison Road near Trowbridge Road.

Police said the officer stopped and questioned the youth and learned from registration numbers the bike had been stolen. The youth was also charged with curfew violation and was placed in the county juvenile home.

A CHROME WHEEL and tire assembly and three wheel covers, all valued at \$57.50, and a wheel cover and hood ornament, both valued at \$35, were stolen from automobiles parked this week in the storage lot off South Service Road and in Lot O.

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Dr. Robert Harris, Choirmaster
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The Rev. Wm. A. Eddy, Rector
The Rev. Jack Hilyard, Chaplain

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EVENING SERVICE: Rich Winton, speaking
11:00 a.m. * Morning Worship *
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10:30 a.m. * Coffee Hour
9:30 - 10:30 a.m. * Discussion Groups for Adults
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10:30 a.m. Common Service

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

Coffee Hour
After Services

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200 W. Grand River
at Michigan
332-5073

SUNDAY SERVICE
10:00 A.M.

"Here Comes the Judge"
Rev. Orin Smith

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

Coffee Hour
After Services

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Citizens hit city planning, funding priorities

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Students and older residents of the community voiced their growing dissatisfaction with the city's spending and planning priorities Tuesday night at a League of Women Voters - sponsored town meeting at Edgewood Church.

The meeting, originally proposed by some of the city council candidates to allow citizens to question City Manager John M. Patriarche and City Planner G. Michael Conlisk about city planning, turned into a heated discussion over voter registration efforts later in the evening.

Early in the meeting, Patriarche detailed to the audience of mostly students and older citizens city advances in water conservation and treatment, waste disposal and available recreational space.

He explained that the much publicized cross-campus route was devised by the city in conjunction with the state highway authorities to relieve the heavy load of through traffic on Grand River Avenue.

Other local road projects would be delayed by construction of the route, he said. The project cost has increased from an estimated \$3 million in 1965 to over \$9

million now.

Students were quick to criticize Patriarche and Conlisk for the city's "stubborn" efforts to construct an alternative route through campus.

East Lansing candidate Chuck Will suggested the city's efforts to increase business traffic downtown with better parking facilities and more convenient street plans were contradictory to the city's avowed intention of reducing traffic on Grand River Avenue by means of the cross-campus route.

Conlisk replied that the cross-campus route was designed merely to eliminate

from Grand River the heavy load of traffic that does not stop in East Lansing to do business. He said a 1965 State Highway Commission survey showed over 50 per cent of the traffic did not stop in East Lansing at all.

Conlisk said, however, that the city did not necessarily intend for traffic doing business in the city to be reduced.

Another student asked when, if ever, public hearings were held to discuss the route. "There were three or four in 1965 and 1967," Conlisk said.

Martin Fox, 1812 Pine Crest Drive, suggested that the city

make it harder instead of easier for automobile traffic so "people like myself with two cars don't drive to go shopping." He advocated blocking certain street entrances.

"People will simply find alternative routes to travel by," Patriarche said, "and that will only congest those streets."

Fox then suggested the city devote money to develop an adequate mass transit system.

Conlisk called Fox's suggestion "too simplistic." Other communities would also have to cooperate before such a system could be initiated, he said. He added that mass

transit might be the only answer and agreed that the city should do all it can to speed up initiation of such a system.

The focus of the meeting temporarily switched from city planning to voter registration procedures when Audrey Gunn asked Patriarche to clarify the city's policy of requiring identification at registration. Miss Gunn is one of four individuals appealing a suit denied by Judge Hotchkiss against the city for its identification demands.

She further asked Patriarche to explain why the city did not try to register citizens from places other than City Hall.

East Lansing Democratic precinct delegate, told Patriarche many people, mainly older citizens, were unable to come to City Hall to register.

"I can prove to you that there are people who can't get down here to register," she said.

Most of the questions fired at Patriarche and Conlisk concerned the city's efforts to revive business in the community. Patriarche called

"vital, living" downtown area "essential to broadening the tax base and relieving the tax burden from the property owner."

Ann Jenkins, 800 Ann St., complained to Patriarche that she was unable to do much of her shopping downtown because there were no good stores, particularly grocery stores. She said the city was "unrealistic" in expecting businesses to come to East Lansing.

IN LITERATURE, CONVERSATION

Courses to study Chicano life

Three new courses designed for an in-depth study of Chicano literature, culture and other aspects will be offered by the Dept. of Romance Languages beginning fall term.

Frank Pino Jr., instructor in romance languages and a Chicano, said he proposed the courses to the department at the end of winter term 1971, because he saw a need for them in the University and in areas in the Southwest.

An estimated 10,000 to

12,000 Chicanos live in the Lansing area, and about 40 or 50 attended MSU last year. Pino said Chicano enrollment might reach between 100 and 150 students for the 1971-72 academic year.

"Spanish for Spanish-speaking Americans" will help develop proficiency in the native language. English and Spanish will be reviewed and practiced, with a special effort to deal with learning problems. The four-credit course will

continue in series all three terms, and Pino will be teaching. The series tentatively will be called Spanish 211 through 213.

"Chicano Literature in the United States," Spanish 426, will begin winter term and will focus on readings and classroom discussions in Spanish about works of Mexican-American authors. The course will be three credits, possibly taught by Lucia A. Fox, asst. professor

of romance languages. Pino said enrollment in the courses will be unlimited, and more sections will open if interest demands. The culture course will be open to anyone, he continued, while 426 will require approval of the instructor and a Spanish-speaking proficiency.

Since 211 through 213 is designed mainly for Chicanos, students will need a speaking knowledge of the language and will receive possibly their first formal training in Spanish.

The three-credit course will begin either winter or spring term, and will be taught by Pino.

Patriarche declined to discuss the identification policy because the case is still in court. The city is not deputizing other registrars because of complications in assuring that residents are properly registered, he said. He also claimed City Hall's central location made it easily accessible to all residents.

Later Doris Sutherland, an

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Capital Capsules

AN OPINION by the attorney general clarifying where college students may vote has been called for by State Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit.

Vaughn noted that college students are counted as residents of their college towns in the census and not as residents of the communities in which their parents live.

"Students are considered residents of their college towns by the city fathers when it is time to collect state-shared revenues, but are barred from active participation in the political life of the community," Vaughn's request comes in the wake of controversy in East Lansing on registering

students to vote.

LT. GOV. BRICKLEY has asked Congress to increase appropriations under the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act in order to strengthen efforts by the states to stem the rising crime rate.

Brickley, chairman of the State Crime Commission, said Michigan delayed asking for more funds in the formative years of the commission so that it could establish proper administrative procedures.

"Having now structured our administration and our systems to an efficient degree, we can say in all deference to our mutual desire to have scarce money well-spent, that we are prepared to spend

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They just couldn't get arrested

By HENRY GOTTLIEB
Associated Press Writer

NEWARK, N.J. — Some days you just can't get arrested (or, as they now say, busted) even by trying.

That's what a hippie high school pupil, a civil liberties lawyer and seven reporters tried to do this week in a test of alleged harassment of long-haired drivers on certain roads by state police.

The bust, as the jargon goes, was a bummer. The nine of us, with locks ranging from long to longer, jumped into a decorated Volkswagen camper and drove along 150 miles of roads in New Jersey where, according to the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) long-haired youths are constantly subjected to illegal searches, mostly for drugs.

Our only bad experience came in Seaside Heights where three subteeners stole some of the psychedelic stickers carried in hopes of attracting the police.

The idea for Tuesday's expedition came from Stephen Nagler, executive director of the New Jersey ACLU. He wanted us to see what his organization's clients have charged in state and federal suits: that young, hippie-looking drivers in old cars or vans are constantly being searched for no other reason than their appearance.

The ACLU has been on the case since last December when it went to the aid of about 40 young people who claimed they had been illegally searched. U.S. District Court Judge Robert Haw ruled the federal courts didn't have jurisdiction and Nagler appealed to the 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia. No decision has been issued.

In a non-ACLU case later New Jersey's second highest court ruled in favor of a bearded youth who was searched solely on grounds of appearance and convicted in a lower court of marijuana possession.

In that case, the police officer who arrested the youth admitted the long hair was the only reason he made the search.

The appellate division ruled that long hair and exotic clothing aren't probable cause for a search and dismissed the case.

On our excursion, we certainly looked the part of hippies but it didn't do any good.

Sitting in the front were John Belasco, a 17-year-old Maplewood pupil, Carl Lobel, a bearded, scraggly haired lawyer who has handled many of the harassment cases, and bearded newsman John Needham.

The rest of us, dressed like beachcombers of sorts, crammed into the back. Jim Bouton, the former major league baseball pitcher turned broadcaster, cuddled in a space at the rear window and fell asleep.

Here's a partial rundown on what happened:

In small Seaside Heights, alleged by Nagler to be the no place for hippies, we followed a radio car three blocks and

never drew a glance. On a highway near Monmouth Park Racetrack, three state troopers on traffic duty stared ahead stonily as we cruised by.

Again in Seaside Heights, after those kids ripped off our psychedelia, a policeman drove by, snapped our picture, grinned and drove on.

Toll takers on the New Jersey Turnpike and the Garden State Parkway took our money without comment.

The only people we seemed to impress were the counterman at the tiny snack bar in Sea Bright, who filled a giant hamburger order, and about six little kids in cars along the way, who flashed us "peace signs."

Raft seeks help to reopen, resume aiding runaways

By JIM SHELDON
State News Staff Writer

Representatives from the Raft, Inc., an organization devoted to helping runaway children, will meet Wednesday with members of the East Lansing Human Relations Commission to discuss reopening and reorganizing the community service.

Formerly located at 420 Evergreen St., the Raft was forced to close on Jan. 2 due to lack of funds and administrative problems. A spokesman for the Raft said that during only six months of

operation the service received about 500 contracts from runaways.

Of this group, she continued, 250 persons were either running away or thinking about it, and 50 persons stayed in the home for complete counseling on their problems.

Teme Reice, of the Raft board of directors, said a \$90,000 program was submitted July 1 to the Office of Criminal Justice, which workers hope will grant these funds for Raft operations. Miss Reice said the funds would be federal money administered

through the state.

In this program, the Raft must match 25 per cent of what it is requesting with 75 per cent of the total. On July 19, East Lansing City Council members read a letter from the Raft, asking for financial and administrative support for the program.

Council members referred the letter to the Human Relations Commission. Miss Reice explained the Raft would need about \$25,000 to reopen, hopefully with support from East Lansing.

East Lansing is the best place to establish a runaway house, she explained, because runaways here are not visible and can blend into the various life styles in the community. She added children find it easy to "bum things" in this area.

Miss Reice advised that the problem of runaway children is "as big as ever" and that MSU administrators and local police are aware that East Lansing is a good place to run to.

In the reorganization, new programs would be implemented and facilities would be offered to deal with runaways. Staff would consist of three counselors and other attendants, and service would be provided 24 hours a day.

Along with individual or group counseling for children, parents could also receive individual advice. Miss Reice explained one new program involves family group sessions, where families which have been through Raft counseling could return for additional help in understanding and dealing with their children.

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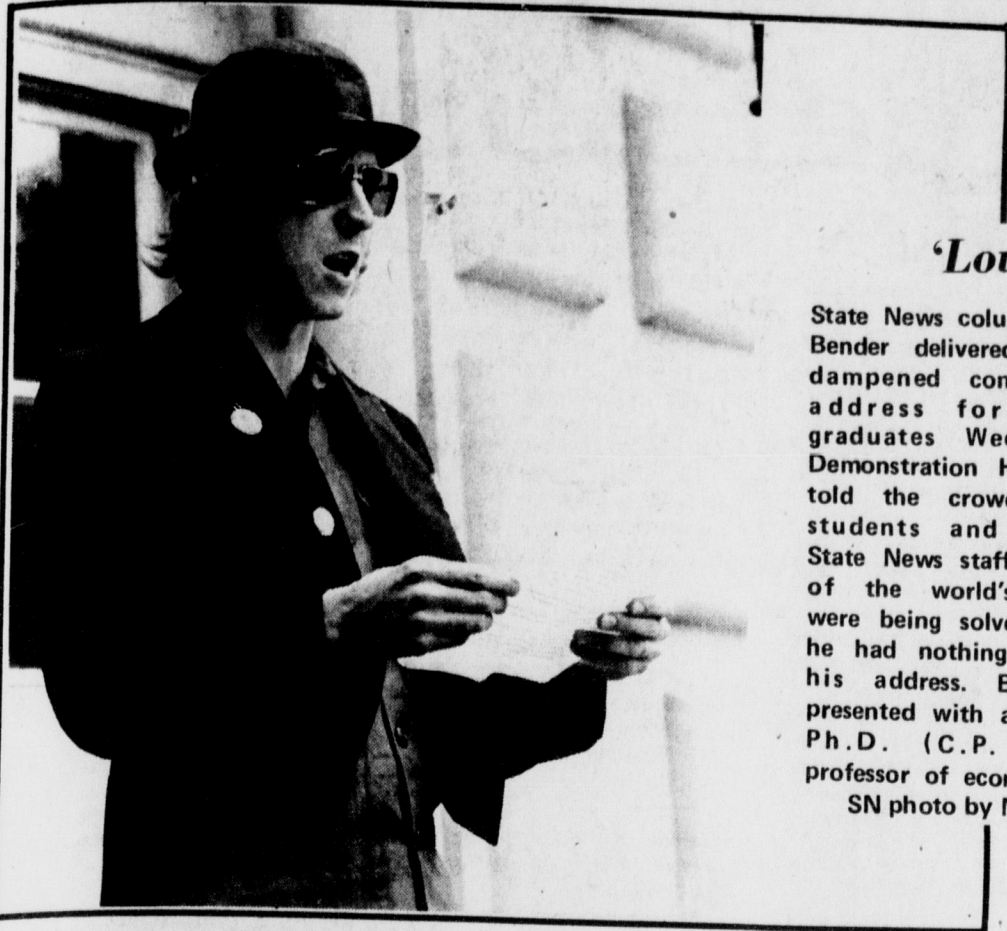
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'Louie'

State News columnist Louie Bender delivered a rain-dampened commencement address for summer graduates Wednesday at Demonstration Hall. Bender told the crowd of four students and numerous State News staffers that all of the world's problems were being solved, so that he had nothing to say in his address. Bender was presented with an honorary Ph.D. (C.P. Larowe, professor of economics). SN photo by Milton Horst

SUMMER SHORTAGE

Office lacks student volunteers

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

The Office of Volunteer Programs is running into personnel problems this summer due to a lack of volunteers, Director John H. Cauley said Thursday. "It has been particularly bad during the half term," he said, "but we've been getting an influx during the week because everyone has more time, and the situation is looking better."

One of the more significant problems now is finding individuals for the Big Brother and Big Sister programs. "We could probably use 50 people," Judy Sorum, asst. director of the Volunteer Bureau, explained, and added

that there are two requirements for becoming a big brother or sister. "The volunteer must be available through spring term although a year is preferable, and he must also have a car," she said.

The time requirement allows the relationship to develop, according to Cauley and Miss Sorum. Shorter periods, though not necessarily harmful, they assert, lack the intimacy that the Big Brother and Big Sister programs was designed to foster.

Selection as a big brother, as well as selection for any of the 39 other long-term relationships with needy people in the community, are not made in a random manner. "Each applicant goes

through at least three visits to determine their particular interests, motivation, what they expect to get from the program, and then the agency might want to speak with them a couple of times prior to making a definite referral," Cauley said.

The close scrutiny is a relatively new innovation, implemented just last year, but the result has been a 70 per cent retention rate.

"Before this, we used to give volunteers an application and refer them almost immediately after they were filled out," Cauley explained.

The problem with that method, beyond the rapid turnover, was a failure to discover what the individual applicants were trying to achieve.

"Many of them come in with the attitude that volunteering is a noble gesture, and when they discover it's also a lot of hard work they leave," Miss Sorum said.

The intense screening now includes a large sign-up session where the volunteer can talk to experienced

Doors Open 1:00 P.M.
NOW... SEE 2
OUTSTANDING HITS!



WALTER MATTHAU
"PLAZA SUITE"
Co-starring
MAUREEN STAPLETON
BARBARA HARRIS
LEE GRANT
Feature at:
1:25 - 5:35 - 9:45

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905
MICHIGAN
Theatre - Lansing
217 S. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

ACADEMY AWARD
WINNER - BEST ACTOR
JOHN WAYNE
GLEN CAMPBELL
IN
HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION
TRUE GRIT

Feature 3:20 - 7:35 only

'Metamorphosis' tops fare

By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

The Symphonic Metamorphosis, whose sound mixes classical music with rock rhythms, will appear at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Auditorium. The concert is the weekend highlight.

The eight-member group is noted for "fusion rock," their style that reinterprets music of the masters - Bach, Strauss - in rock form. Each musician is classically trained and a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. They have a number of personal appearances, enthusiastic response from the press and two albums to their credit. Admission for the concert is \$2.

The only other campus attraction this weekend is a pair of 30s musicals; one choreographed by Busby Berkeley, the other done in his style. Berkeley's "Flirtation Walk," starring Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler, and "The Singing Kid," a musical starring Al Jolson, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in 108B Wells Hall. Admission is \$1.

Off-campus movies
Three new films have arrived: "The Anderson Tapes," starring Sean Connery, at the Spartan East; "Zeppelin," a war film starring Michael York at the Spartan West; and "Le Mans," a racing flick starring Steve McQueen at Meridian 3 and 4.

Of the hold-overs only "Summer of '42," Robert Mulligan's beautiful film about

growing up, is worth your involvement. It is in its 6th week at the Campus. Enough has been said about "Love Story" at the State. Why argue with either the cash register or its legions of sobbing admirers?

"Plaza Suite," still at the Michigan, reminds viewers in triplicate of how limited an actor Walter Matthau is. The film also shows how dreary even Neil Simon material can look when the maker of "Love

Story" (Arthur Hiller) gets his hands on it.

Walt Disney's "Pinocchio" is back and as irresistible as ever, at the Gladner. "The Owl and the Pussycat," the funniest

comedy of last year with a new and scintillating Barbra Streisand in the lead, is back and - as always - worth seeing at the Starlite Drive-in.

NORTHSIDE Drive-In Theatre
2 Miles North on US-27 482-7402

NOW SHOWING
1ST SHOWING
3 COLOR HITS

ONLY THE DEAD KNOW THE SECRETS OF THE RUE MORGUE!

EDGAR ALLAN POE'S masterpiece of fright...
Murders in the Rue Morgue
JASON ROBARDS
CHRISTINE KAUFMANN
HERBERT LOM
MICHAEL DUNN
First at 8:42 - Repeated Late Fri. & Sat.

Plus Also

The Dunwich Horror
SANDRA DEE - DEAN STOCKWELL
2nd at 10:30

The Incredible 2 HEADED TRANSPLANT
3rd at 12:00 p.m.

STATE Theatre - East Lansing
PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817
TODAY OPEN at 7:00 PM
Feature 7:30 - 9:30
Sat & Sun OPEN at 1:00 PM
Feature 1:35-3:35-5:35-7:35-9:35

Now, "Love Story" becomes your story.

Ali MacGraw - Ryan O'Neal
A HOWARD G. MINSKY - ARTHUR HILLER Production
John Marley & Ray Milland ERICH SEGAL ARTHUR HILLER
Produced by HOWARD G. MINSKY DAVID GOLDEN FRANCIS LAI & PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Executive Producer MASC SCOTT BY COLOR
IN COLOR

DIRECT FROM TANGLEWOOD IN PERSON

SYMPHONIC METAMORPHOSIS

THE BIRTH OF FUSION ROCK

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
TICKETS AT MARSHALL MUSIC AND THE UNION

LANSING Drive-In Theatre
5207 S. CEDAR STREET
PROGRAM INFORMATION 882-2429
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00

SHIVER AND SHUDDER SPINE TINGLERS!
SEE THE TERROR! FEEL THE SHOCK! LIVE THE HORROR!
CHEVRON PICTURES presents
BLOOD SUCKERS
COLOR... PLUS 2nd THRILLER-CHILLER!
BLOOD THIRST
3rd "BLOOD OF DRACULA'S CASTLE"
Shown Late Only

STARLITE Drive-In Theatre
3020 SNOW ROAD
PROGRAM INFORMATION 372-2434
BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:00

IN COLOR AT 8:30 & Late

Barbra Streisand
George Segal

The Owl and the Pussycat

THE PROFESSIONALS
BURT LANCASTER
LEE MARVIN - JACK PALANCE

MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES
REDUCED PRICES DAILY DURING TWI-LITE HOUR

AMC
A STORY OF HEROES
THE MEN. THE WOMEN
THE MACHINES THE MOVIE

Steve McQueen takes you for a drive in the country. The country is France. The drive is at 200MPH!

STEVE MCQUEEN 'LE MANS'

Today at 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30
Tw-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 6:00-6:30

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

Murders in the Rue Morgue
COLOR by Movelab
An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL Picture
GP

JASON ROBARDS
Today at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
Tw-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:15-5:45

GEORGE HAMILTON SUE LYON

'EVEL KNIEVEL'
... the last of the daredevils!

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

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

HELD OVER! 6th WEEK
Boxoffice Opens 12:45 - Continuous from 1:10
Feature 1:20-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:35

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

YOUTH HAS ITS SAY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

A Robert Mulligan/Richard A. Roth Production

JENNIFER O'NEILL - GARY GRIMES
JERRY HOUSER - OLIVER CONANT
Written by HERMAN RAUCHER RICHARD A. ROTH
Directed by ROBERT MULLIGAN
Music by MICHEL LEGRAND
Associate Producer DON KRANZ
TECHNICOLOR

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

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AMBASSADOR 1965 V-8, power steering, brakes. Mounted snowtires. \$500. 351-1760, 3-8-4

BMW 1965 1800. Basically excellent. One problem. Must sacrifice. Call Mr. Dunklee 393-5460, 2-8-2

CAMARO 1967 6 cylinder, floor shift. Blue/white. Very good condition. Call evenings, 332-2769, 3-8-2

CADILLAC HEARSE 1957. Excellent condition. \$500. Call after 6 pm 393-0413, 6-8-9

CHEVY 1967 Impala Sports Coupe. Priced for quick sale, \$800. Call 351-6094, 3-8-2

CHEVY MALIBU 1966 V-8 standard. Excellent running condition. Leaving area, must sell. 355-1069 after 5 pm, 3-8-2

CHEVY 1963 Super Sports convertible. Power, automatic, new top, \$295. Call 655-1100 evenings only, 1-7-30

COMET 1960. Cheap local transportation. 62,000 miles. Needs plates. 355-6456, X3-8-2

CORVAIR, 1966. Excellent condition. Automatic. Best offer. Call 332-2460, 3-8-2

CUTLASS S 1970 burnish gold with gold vinyl top. Automatic, power steering, brakes, low mileage. Excellent condition. 393-0226, 3-8-4

FIAT 1964 1100D. \$125. 332-3574, 711 West Grand River, 2-8-2

FIAT 1968. Good condition, moving must sell. Call 699-2933, 3-8-4

FORD 1966 GT convertible, 350, floor, automatic. 372-6682 before 2 pm, 3-8-4

Automotive

ORD FAIRLANE 1969. Leaving country, must sell, \$1400. Call 351-2179, 5-8-6

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

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

JAVELIN 1969. Excellent condition. New tires, 20 mpg. 353-9503, 351-6349, 4-8-6

LEAVING ON sabbatical, 2 cars for sale, 1967 Plymouth Fury II wagon, \$1100, 1962 Volkswagen \$400. Call 349-4586, 2-7-30

MGB 1971. \$475 plus take over payments. Between 8-5 pm, 489-9874, 3-8-4

MUSTANG 1965 stick 6. Very good condition. Rebuilt engine. 337-2134, 2-7-30

OLD CUTLASS 1966. Four speed Hurst, power steering, brakes, windows. Good condition. 332-3412, 3-8-4

PLYMOUTH 1969 2 door hardtop. Loaded, air conditioned, in good shape. 489-5521, 3-8-2

PONTIAC, 1968 Tempest Custom. 4 door, stick 6, vinyl top. Power steering, brakes, radio. Must sell. \$875. 882-0121, 2-7-30

SAAB 96 1963. Call 351-9249 before 4 pm, 4-8-6

SIMCA 1967 4 door. Excellent condition. Stick. Call 355-7763, 3-8-4

SIMCA 1969 (GLS 1204) Four door sedan, 23,000 miles. Like new. Take over payments. 372-8396, S 5-8-6

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

Automotive

STUDEBAKER 1963, automatic. Runs good. \$50. 332-8098 after 5:30 pm, 3-8-4

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

TRIUMPH 1966 TR4A British racing green. AM/FM radio, overdrive, luggage rack, Tonneau, boot, \$700. 351-4812, 3-8-2

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1958. Excellent condition, \$400. Call 332-4492, 2-7-30

VOLKSWAGEN VAN/ Camper 1961. New tires, \$300. Call Dave, 351-6262, 3-8-2

Scooters & Cycles

1968 HONDA CL350. New tire, battery, chain. Best offer. 337-2406, 2-7-30

KAWASAKI 1968 A1SS. \$375/make offer. 351-7930 after 5 pm, 3-8-2

1970 HONDA 70cc, 950 miles. Excellent condition, \$250. Call 351-8223, 3-8-2

SUZUKI 1971 TS185. 1900 miles. Excellent condition. Full knob tire. 339-2785 after 5 pm, 2-7-30

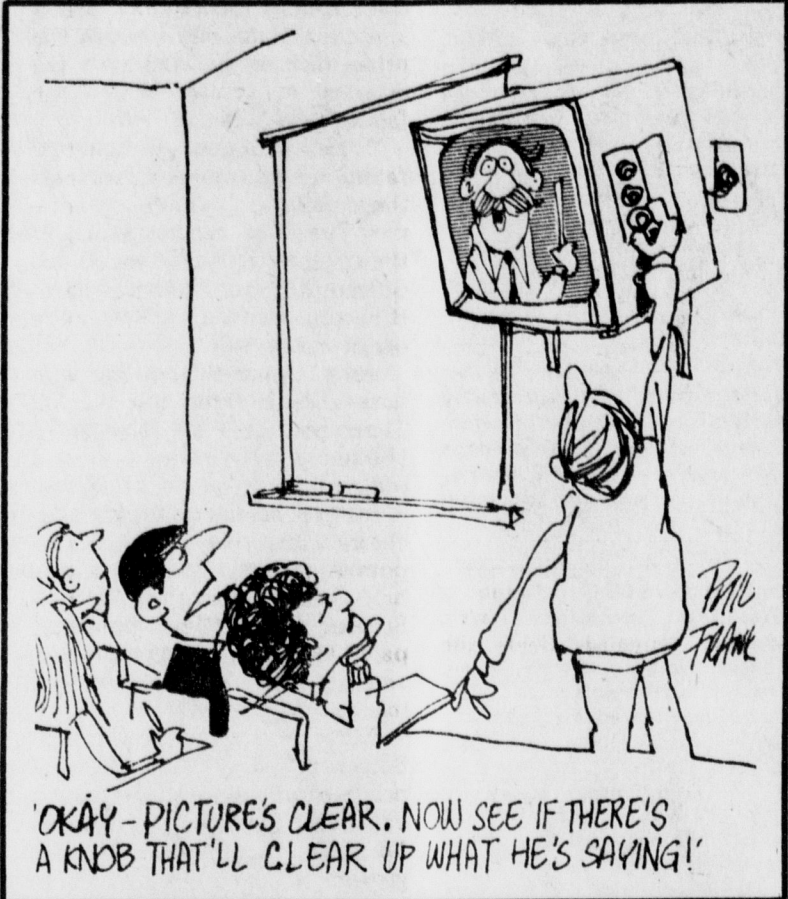
1970 TRIUMPH 650 (Tiger). Good condition. \$900. 635 Abbott, No. 320, 6-8-9

1970 BSA 441cc. 2400 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell, best offer. Phone ED2-8235, 4-8-6

1965 HARLEY Davidson Sprint, 250cc. Good condition. \$200. Mike, 332-4492, 1-7-30

305 HONDA CB, 5,000 miles. \$300. 355-5148, 393-8143, 5-8-9

frankly speaking . . by Phil Frank



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

SUZUKI 350 1970. 1700 miles. New pistons and rings. \$625. Mike, 337-9152, 3-8-2

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

Auto Service & Parts

VW - GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL, 196 at Okemos Road, 349-9620, C

Employment

TEMPORARY HELP wanted for mailing room work. Now through September. Apply in person at 3308 South Cedar, Suite 11, Lansing, 1-7-30

BABYSITTER WANTED August 2nd-13th, Monday through Friday, 8-5 pm. Call 351-6814, 1-7-30

DIETARY SUPERVISOR: Full time position, variable shift, 6-2:30 p.m. 12-8:30 pm. Must be experienced in food supervision. Apply Personnel Department, ST. LAWRENCE HOSPITAL, 2-8-2

OLE FORESTER RESTAURANT now hiring experienced cooks, waitresses, and one assistant manager. Call Mr. Chamberlain, 675-5103, 2-8-2

STUDENT, WE need an experienced, kind, mature, responsible student for some care of baby and housework. Live-in faculty home walking distance of campus. Private room, bath, Room, board and \$130 a month. Call Mrs. Anderson after 5 pm ED7-0241, 3-7-30

Aviation

1947 CESSNA - 120. One of a kind. Excellent condition. All metal exterior, new leather upholstery, only 190 hours since major. Engine perfect condition. Transmitter/receiver and Omni. \$3500. Call 351-9038, 3-8-2

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

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

AT MEL'S we repair all foreign and American cars. If we can't fix it, it can't be fixed. Call 332-3255, O

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NURSES
RN, LPN, ROSELAWN MANOR. Guild Nursing Home, 707 Armstrong Road has positions available on all shifts. Excellent salaries and benefits. Apply in person or call 393-5680 Mrs. Swan, personnel, 5-7-30

DISPLAY ARTIST
PART TIME. Must have some experience or classes in interior decorating or display arrangement. Contact Jim Childs, 5125 West Saginaw, MEIJERS THRIFTY ACRES, 2-7-30

PART-TIME contact work promises good money and invaluable experience to those who qualify. For interview phone 393-2714, 2-7-30

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

BABYSITTER STARTING September 20th, 8-5 pm. Near campus, 351-5573, 3-8-4

For Rent

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

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

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

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GRAD STUDENTS and singles. 2 room efficiency, quiet, small, private entry, 5 minutes from MSU. \$127.50. Unfurnished. Furnished available. 2 bedroom townhouse available soon. Call 882-9805, 10-8-11

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

JUST 4 LEFT
711 BURCHAM APTS.
Large 2 or 3 man, 1 bedroom apartments. Signing now for Fall at \$180 a month.

Call
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All deposits guaranteed returnable.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Large apartment, own bedroom furnished, near Capitol. Call between 5-8 pm; 484-8337, 3-8-2

ROOMMATE WANTED winter and spring terms. Close. Linda, Call 332-4474, 2-7-30

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment for 1 or 2 adults. Quiet, spacious surroundings near Williamson. First floor, private entrance. Carpeting. \$125 per month, utilities included. Call 1-521-3842, 2-7-30

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

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

FREE RENT. Girl to share house for little domestic work. 332-5977, X 5-8-4

Call
337-7328 or 337-0780

and grab a bargain now. Just a few furnished apartments left for summer at

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS
911 Marigold

Now thru Sept. 15th.
Only \$140 a month.

All deposits guaranteed returnable.

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

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For Rent

THIRD MAN wanted, private room, \$60 for rest of summer. Jim, 337-0636, 3-8-2

WANT TO be alone? Large Lansing studio. Furniture, utilities, garage. \$95. Women. Call 332-3398, 5-8-6

SUMMER APARTMENTS, rooms, house, furnished, near campus. Call 349-3919, 3-8-2

STUDIO \$85 month. August 1st. See 322 Elm No. 4. Others and room September 1st. Utilities paid. Partly furnished. Deposit, no lease. Call 351-9585 between 5-7 pm, 5-8-6

126 MILFORD. Walking distance to campus. 1 bedroom available now thru September 15th. 351-2207, 13-8-27

CAMELOT APARTMENT, 4901 South Pennsylvania. Quiet location for grad students and faculty. One bedroom furnished, \$160 monthly. Possession now or September 1st. Call manager 393-8657 or FOX PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 372-1954, 5-8-9

GIRL OVER 21 to share furnished 1 bedroom at Meadowbrook Trace, 882-2051, X-3-8-2

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

PINE STREET, Lansing. Furnished 1 bedroom, \$120, deposit. No lease, utilities paid. Minutes to campus. Neal, 485-8706 before 5 pm, 5-7-30

ONE BEDROOM Unfurnished apartment except stove, refrigerator, carpeting, air conditioner. \$150 includes utilities. Available August 15. 224 1/2 Milford, East Lansing. Call 372-9100, 2-7-30

ONE AND two bedroom apartments from \$145. 10 minutes from MSU. Children permitted. EAGLE CREST NORTH, 694-8975, 4330 Keller Rd., Holt, C

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

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

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

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

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ACROSS

1. Both

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13. Breakfast area

14. Urge

15. Therapeutic

17. Book of the Bible

19. Office cabinets

20. Submarine detector

22. Enervate

23. Indigo

24. Bombarded heavily

28. Within given areas

30. Vendition

31. Period of light

32. Wander

33. Saber

36. Whit

37. Snowiness

39. Doctrine

42. Turk. regiment

43. Everybody

44. Educational Association

45. Skin

46. Born

47. Mirthful

DOWN

1. Drive slantingly

2. Humorist

3. Fundamental

4. Ornamentation

5. Task

6. Seaman

7. Appetizer

8. Helix

9. Relocate

10. Enlarges

16. At a distance

18. Awkward

20. Chemical salt

21. Plain in Palestine

22. Pigeon

24. Foxy

25. Husbandry

26. Anything high flown

27. Pasha

29. Youths

32. Fashion

33. Ginger cookie

34. Trickery

35. Ellipsoid

36. Tamarisk salt tree

38. Form of John tree

40. Ocean

41. Auxiliary verb

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



1135 Michigan Ave. 351-8631

(right next to Brody Complex)

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

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Fall leases now being accepted, (formerly Northwind Apts.)
\$200/2 man *UNLIMITED PARKING *DISHWASHERS
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before 9 a.
Pets welcome
ONE FEMALE
in Lansing
Starting Sep
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bath & 1/2
arge 3 - bedr
bath & 1/2 -
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OKEMOS

For Rent

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

For Sale

SECTIONAL SOFA with end tables, \$40; reclining vibrator chairs, \$20 each. Lamp, \$10. Drapes, \$30. Call 482-2883, 2-7-30

For Sale

1954 4x8 2 bedroom furnished. Inexpensive living, \$1375. Call 641-4525, 1-7-30

Real Estate

OKEMOS 3 bedroom, den, living room, dining room, kitchen with built-ins. Finished rec room. Newly decorated, 2 fireplaces. Low \$30,000's. Phone 349-1266, 1-7-30

Economic squeeze hits growers, migrants

(Continued from page one)

store chains.

Companies such as Consolidated Foods, Heinz, Pet and Borden's control many of the leading processing plants and thus indirectly control the prices farmers get and even the amount of acreage which the farmers cultivate.

"These companies figure if farmers go out of business they can get somebody else next year or worry about it then," said Robert Braden, an official of the Michigan Farm Bureau. "They're very heartless."

John Scherer and his wife have a fruit farm near Keeler. Their problems are typical of those confronting farmers today.

"The minimum wage for cherries last year was 4 1/2 cents a pound for the picker and a half cent to the crew leader," Scherer said. "The processor paid 4 1/2 cents to the grower, and we were forced to go to a mechanical shaker."

"Unions are coming," Mrs. Scherer said. "The migrants need more money, but how can the grower do it? In Michigan, the only survival for growers if the unions come in to organize workers, is if the government steps in and makes the producer pay more."

The competition of Mexican crops is crippling the strawberry and pickle industries in Michigan and forcing many growers out of business. The situation became serious soon after Congress terminated an agreement which had brought thousands of braceros to the United States annually.

Under the agreement with the Mexican government, Mexican nationals had been coming to this country since 1942 until Congress voted against extending the act on Dec. 31, 1964. Under the terms of the agreement, the

braceros actually had better working conditions than most migrants have yet today.

"These people were refused admission to the states, so instead of getting \$1.25 an hour, they're getting that much per day now," said Robert Smith, legislative counsel for the Michigan Farm Bureau.

"In Mexico, they pay workers eight cents for the same carrier of strawberries that we pay \$1.25 for," Scherer said, "and with their climate they can raise two crops. Mexican pickle pickers get three cents an hour, here the minimum wage is \$1.45.

"Our government hasn't done anything for the fruit and vegetable growers," Scherer said.

Mechanization is the only way out for many growers. Although expensive, mechanical harvesters are attractive for several reasons.

A blueberry harvester, for example, costs between \$25,000 and \$40,000, according to Peter Holbein.

"It's expensive, but it's a capital expenditure," he said, "whereas labor is a total expenditure. The migrant has priced himself out of business," Holbein said, "whether he wanted to or not."

Growers, legislators and even organizations like the Farm Bureau accept the inevitability of unionization, but they stop short on one key issue - "la huelga" - the strike.

Fear of strikes is the reason why farm workers have been excluded from bargaining rights under the National Labor Relations Act and the Michigan Labor Relations and Mediation Act.

The only successful attempt to organize a farm worker's union in Michigan occurred after a two-week strike in 1934 among the sugar beet

workers at Blissfield in Southeastern Michigan.

Migrants are not anxious to push for the necessary legislation at this time because they feel that any bill passed now would be grower-oriented.

Even if legislation is passed to aid collective bargaining for farm workers, Michigan may not be the scene of widespread union organizing.

"We don't feel it's feasible to organize in Michigan," said Fidel Garcia, a United Migrants employe in Mount Pleasant. "When they come here they're desperate - they need a job and housing."

"Chavez is shooting for organizing in Texas so when they come here they are already organized and can bargain with employers."

"If you have a strike situation in industry it doesn't matter," said Robert Smith of the Michigan Farm Bureau. "Everything stops - the cars don't rot, they don't fall off the line, and when it's over everybody goes back, pushes the buttons and starts again."

"The grower has borrowed money - capital outlay for seeds, fertilizer and other supplies. It's his own time and

money - there are no stockholders.

"A strike for even a few hours or days not only ruins the crops but also ruins him - he loses his investment," Smith said.

Former state senator Roger Craig of Dearborn called this a "phony argument."

"The migrants and the owners are equally up against it at this juncture," he said. "The effect on migrants is even more drastic when they can't pick the crops at the peak of the harvest."

Craig said he favors straight inclusion of agricultural workers in the National and Michigan Labor Relations Acts.

"I think a migrant would suffer from a strike," an aide to state Sen. Charles Zollar said, "but I don't think he could suffer much more than he is now."

In the short run, unionization may provide those still able to find jobs as migrant farm workers with a better life. But any significant improvement for the people as a whole will have to involve better education at all levels and more opportunity for job training.

Low cost housing for large families will be necessary if the migrants are to settle down permanently, and banks and credit unions may need to help them establish credit.

Above all, the economy will have to make a tremendous recovery in order to make jobs available to the huge numbers of migrants who will soon be seeking them, either because they chose to settle out of the migrant stream or because they have no other choice.

Astronauts

(Continued from page one)

Command ship pilot Worden was directed to turn on the suspect circuit to power the engine. Just before the six-minute, 40-second burn ends, Worden was told to turn off the circuit to allow a computer and the good circuit to turn the engine off.

A plumbing problem was added Wednesday night to a list of troublesome, but minor, mechanical irritants aboard the command ship.

A leak in the drinking water system forced Scott to turn into a moon-bound plumber.

"It's leaking at a pretty good rate and we need to do something quick," said Scott.

Capsule communicator Karl Henize told Scott to tighten a valve nut with a wrench and ratchet handle from the spaceship tool kit.

Mission Control said a similar leak had developed before launch and that a procedure had been worked out then in case it reoccurred.

Apollo 15 sped into the gravitational influence of the moon at 1:25 a.m. Thursday, while the crew was asleep. The spaceship immediately began a steady acceleration which ends only after the astronauts fire the rocket engine to slow down and settle into lunar orbit.

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The MSU Sailing Club will hold a club regatta with skippers meeting at 11:30 a.m. and first race starting at noon Saturday. All members are encouraged to come to Lake Lansing and crew. Barbeque facilities are available for those who wish to have an afternoon of sailing fun.

The Married Students' Assn. presents a children's show of cartoons and comedy from 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Daycare Center, Spartan Village. Admission is 50 cents.

Folkstrummers Sue Palid and Maurin McElhannon will be at the Albatross Coffeehouse Friday evening. Folk and blues will be featured with Daniel Brown and Tom Versey Saturday. Stop by between 8:30 p.m. and 2 a.m. across from Berkeley Hall.

The last of Wilson's racism programs will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in West Wilson terrace lounge. The topic will be "What do we do with the knowledge we have about racism?" Speakers will include: Dr. Tom Gunnings; Dr. Don Coleman; Jess M. Soriano; Judy Leepa; Carol Thompson; John Winchester and Manuel Aterro.

The Gay Liberation Movement will be the topic of a sex symposium to be held 7 p.m. Monday in West Wilson terrace lounge.

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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

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PERSON TO share house, private bedroom, August 1st - September 10th, 351-6957 before 9 a.m., after 7 p.m. Pets welcome. 1-7-30

ONE FEMALE for 4 man house in Lansing, fall term only. Starting September 1st. Call 482-1326 Sunday-Thursday, after 11 pm, ask for PJ, 2-8-4

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Inflation in GPAs hits MSU

(Continued from page 1)

"It already appears that maintaining the traditional 2.0 GPA now presents a problem for but a small fraction of students at higher ability levels and for but a minority of students at the lower levels," he said.

Because of the rise in GPA at the lower grade levels, the Minimum Academic Progress Scale, which defines the minimum level of academic performance, now applies to a smaller proportion of the student body.

In a previously published article in the State News, John N. Winburne, University College asst. dean for student affairs, indicated that the number of students enrolled in University College who are dismissed because of bad grades has declined significantly.

In the fall of 1957, 856 students out of 9,395 enrolled in University College were dismissed because of bad grades. This constitutes 9.1 per cent, significantly higher than the recent rates of academic dismissal, which are closer to two per cent.

"The trend is clear," Juola said. "We are reaching the stage where minimal academic requirements for the University, for practical purposes, will be nonexistent."

The GPA rise is sometimes explained by postulating an improving quality among students admitted to MSU.

According to a 10-year trend analysis of scores achieved by incoming students on the College Qualification Test, freshmen entering MSU achieved significantly higher

scores in 1967 than did the freshmen of 1958.

The largest gains in test scores were made in the 1959 to 1963 period, during a time when grade averages at MSU were relatively constant.

Administrative sources have said the quality of incoming MSU freshmen as measured by scores achieved on orientation tests has not gone up since 1967, during the period of rapid grade rises.

Warrington said there is not much statistical evidence to explain why faculty members at MSU are giving fewer lower grades, but pointed out that GPA inflation is not unique to MSU.

"This trend toward rising grade averages is not occurring solely at MSU but is a national phenomenon," he said.

An article in a recent issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education revealed that the president of the University of Wisconsin, concerned that students' grade-point averages have "gone up very steeply" in the past four years, has asked a faculty committee to study grading practices at the University.

The freshman grade-point averages on the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin have risen from 2.49 to 3.01 in recent years.

Not all faculty members at MSU are deeply concerned about the rising grade averages.

Warrington said he is more comfortable with the present grade average than he was with the past practice at MSU of establishing the grade of 2.0 as the official theoretically

average grade while at the same time requiring students to secure a 2.0 average in order to graduate.

If University policy had been rigorously followed, this would have meant that one-half of the student body would inevitably flunk out.

"We were getting more and more selective and flunking out better and better students," he said.

Warrington said the principal reason for faculty members becoming more reluctant to give as large a number of low grades relates to the growing concern about underprivileged students that is sweeping the nation.

"We are suddenly concerned nationally with minority students and with educationally disadvantaged students," he said.

If there were not a growing concern for the marginal student by faculty members it would be surprising and would indicate that the academic community was isolated from the rest of society, Warrington said.

In fact, the University is a microcosm of society, and reflects the societal concern over the educationally disadvantaged, he said.

Another reason cited for the reluctance of faculty members to give low grades is that a shift in the posture of faculty members concerning the function of grades may be occurring, with less emphasis given to the use of grades to "weed people out" and more emphasis on the use of grades to encourage learning.

"We have moved from a negative emphasis to a positive emphasis," one faculty member said.

Contributing to the rise in grade averages at MSU are the grades received during the spring of 1970, during which a nationwide student strike was called to protest the Indochina war.

MSU, and other universities, adopted liberalized grading policies during the term, which permitted students to use a pass-fail option.

At MSU this resulted in the highest term grade averages in the history of the University and gave healthy boasts to the grade averages of numerous students.

The present grade rise will not inevitably continue. Following the Soviet Union's successful launch of Sputnik I on Oct. 4, 1957, criticism of the U.S. higher education system sent GPAs "skidding"

throughout the nation, according to Winburne.

The charges that college education was too lax apparently prompted MSU instructors to toughen up their courses to force students to work more, he said.

All of the colleges at MSU have been affected by the GPA inflation, but a large differential in grade averages among the various colleges now exists.

The winter term, 1971, term grade averages ranged from 2.65 for the College of Human Medicine and the College of Business, to a 3.00 average in the College of Arts and Letters and in James Madison College.

Colleges with winter term grade-point averages below 2.85 include Agriculture and Natural Resources, Communication Arts, Engineering, Social Science and Veterinary Medicine.

Colleges with winter term grade-point averages above 2.85 include Lyman Briggs, Education, Human Ecology, Justin Morrill and National Science.

This grade average differential among the various colleges is also a source of faculty concern.

Faculty members in colleges with lower grade-point

Trends in the Relative Academic Success of New Freshmen Females *

Ability level	Per cent receiving 2.5 average or higher			
	1961	1967	1969	1970
Very high ability	92	92	93	94
High ability	89	87	91	92
Above average	57	62	79	83
Average ability	33	41	66	74
Below average	21	26	59	60
Low ability	4	12	21	50
Very low ability	1	8	18	41

*Source: A study conducted by Arvo E. Juola, professor of evaluation services, completed during July 1971. Students were classified into ability

levels on the basis of scores received on the academic aptitude test and the MSU Reading Test. Figures are for females only.

averages have said their students complain about the low averages they are receiving in comparison to students in other colleges with more liberal grading.

The grade differential among colleges cannot be explained in terms of the quality of students entering the college.

An analysis of grading practices conducted by the Office of Institutional Research found no positive correlation between the ability level of students in a given college and

the grading practices of the college.

Colleges whose students traditionally have tended to score higher on the freshman orientation tests, such as Veterinary Medicine and Engineering, have undergraduate grade-point averages that are below the over-all undergraduate average.

In addition to nonuniform grading practices among the various colleges, large

differences in grading practices exist among departments in the same college.

Course grade data also reveals large differences between grade averages for different introductory courses.

In a recent term, students taking one introductory 200 level course received an average grade of over 3.60, while students taking other 200 level introductory courses averaged grades of slightly above a 2.00.

Marine phenomenon still baffles scientists

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists said Thursday they don't know how to predict or control red tide, a mysterious marine phenomenon known since Biblical times.

It is an aggregate of tiny marine creatures that can kill fish and turn oceanic beaches into red, brown or greenish stink holes and lately has struck anew at Gulf Coast Florida and southern California.

It has been known to occur periodically in various oceans of the world since two centuries before Christ.

It is caused by an oddball type of plankton that's always present in relatively small numbers in the oceans, but the half animal, half plant organisms can suddenly and unpredictably bloom into countless billions discoloring the water and killing fish.

While Florida and southern California appear to be most frequently hit, outbreaks have also occurred over the years in Texas, Puget Sound, Chesapeake Bay, Delaware Bay, Narragansett Bay, and along the New Jersey shore in the United States and in India, Africa, Peru, the Philippines and Japan.

All red tide organisms belong to a group of plankton called dinoflagellates. They measure only one thousandth of an inch in width and length.

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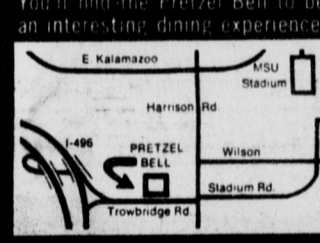


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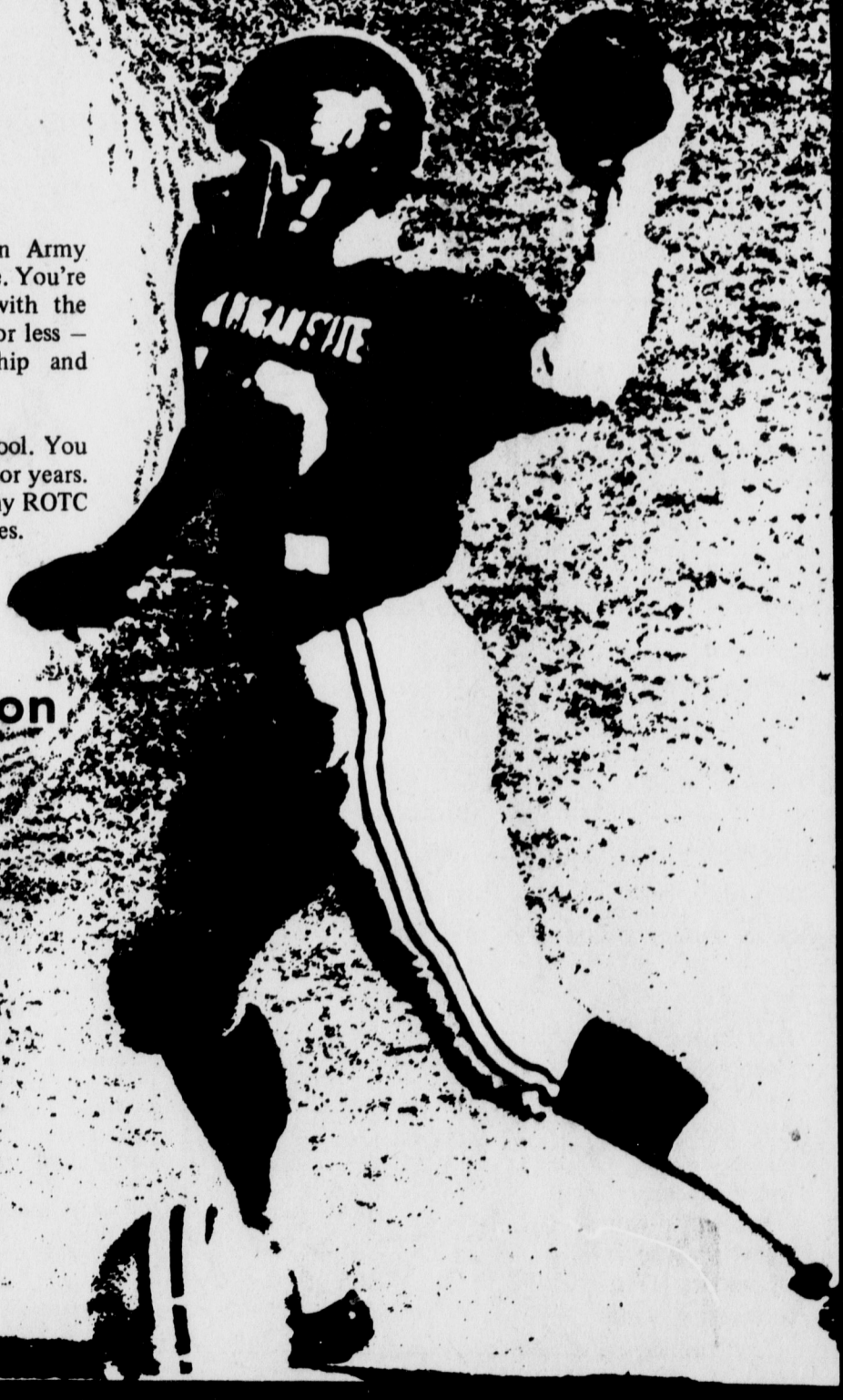
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