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HOUSTON, TEX. (AP)-It was a nple case of a police informer being a ske in the grass.

Deputy James Palmire said Tuesday a ree-foot water moccasin led him to a niature marijuana garden. Palmire said he saw the snake slip into grass off a freeway and gave chase

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# Naming of wage-price panel nears

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration moved closer Wednesday to announcing the members of two new boards that will administer his wage-price controls, with a Texas educator apparently due to be appointed chairman of the Price

The White House is scheduled tentatively to disclose the names of the Pay Board and Price Commission Thursday, sources said, although that date could change.

When named, the 22 members, all nongovernmental persons, will have an extremely difficult task to perform in a short time.

Government sources said that C. Jackson Grayson, dean of the School of Business at Southern Methodist University, has been selected as chairman of the Price

Commission. Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Cost of Living Council, would neither confirm nor deny Grayson's selection. But Grayson left SMU Wednesday to fly to Washington. The Dallas Morning News also said Grayson had

been named Price Commissioner chairman. Grayson, 48, has been dean of the SMU business school since 1968. Before that, he served as dean of the Tulane University School of Business in New Orleans.

The 15-member labor - management public Pay Board and the Price Commission made up of seven public members will have only about three weeks to work before the present wage - price - rent freeze ends Nov. 13. In that short span they face the

#### Voting set

Human Ecology students may vote between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. today in the Human Ecology Bldg. for their undergraduate representative to Academic monumental task of saying how much wages, prices and rents may rise after the freeze ends.

In San Francisco, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally told newsmen that if the two boards fail to develop standards before that date, the Cost of Living Council might have

to produce interim wage-price criteria. Officials have said they don't expect that

The tripartite Pay Board will be composed of five members each from labor, management and the public. Sources said it

is likely that one of the public members would get chairmanship since it would produce more harmony on the board.

The chairmen of the respective boards would be full-time employes, earning \$40,000 a year.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. William Proxmire, chairman of the Senate-House Economic Committee, criticized Nixon's Phase 2 economic legislation, saving Congress should withhold a decision on extending standby wage-price controls for a year from April 30, 1972 to April 30, 1973.

Rep. Wilbur Mills - D.Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, told the National Press Club that a tax on excess profits might be necessary "for psychological purposes only, to break the back of inflation.

Mills, while not ruling out such a tax, said it would be difficult to administer and would not produce much revenue.

The administration opposes the excess-profits tax ideas and has proposed no restraints on profits in the Phase 2 program. The administration, however, was supported in its view that interest rates are

announced a cut in their prime lending rate from 6 to 5.75 per cent. Analysts consider it likely that the prime

softening when the nation's largest banks

rate cut will be followed by a reduction in the Federal Reserve Board's discount rate, the interest the central banks charge its members. It is now at 5 per cent.

Despite the prime-rate cut, the stock market didn't respond, taking its sixth straight loss with the Dow Jones average for 30 industrial stocks on the New York Stock

Exchange plunging 12.78 points to 855.65. Meantime, contract negotiations for 80,000 striking coal workers broke off. The United Mine Workers accused industry negotiators of demanding a union-busting provison in a new contract.

A union spokesman said, "Both sides agreed they had reached an impasse." They UMW was negotiating with the Bituminous Coal Operators Assn.

### Nixon reported ready to nominate 2 to court

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon was reported by informed Senate sources Wednesday to be on the verge of nominating Herschel H. Friday, a Little Rock attorney, and Mildred L Lillie, a Los Angeles judge, to fill the two vacancies on the Supreme Court.

Friday and Ms. Lillie are among six possible nominees whose names were submitted by the Nixon administration to the American Bar Association's (ABA) Committee on the Judiciary for investigation of their qualifications.

A Senate source who is in a position to know told reporters he has reason to believe that Friday's nomination will be submitted to the Senate shortly.

Another source, equally knowledgeable, said he believes that is correct. He also told a reporter that his information is that Ms. Lillie also will be nominated.

The ABA committee met in New York during the day. It reportedly has made no

formal report to Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, but sources said its leaders presumably have been in touch with the Justice Dept. by phone.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon last week promised the announcement by Saturday because he felt the American Bar Association's Committee on the Judiciary would have completed last weekend its consideration of names of possible nominees submitted by the administration.

As it turned out, the ABA committee met in New York just this morning to take up the list, reported to consist of six

Ziegler said he was not aware of any additional names submitted to the group. And, responding to a question, he said it was not absolutely certain that the

it was felt that her late filing of her campaign

expense report is not grounds for

non-certification," Massoglia said in a

Stoga indicated that he was "relatively

satisfied" with the commission's decision,

saying that he did not expect to file a second

appeal to a higher source in order to regain

A second ASMSU district representative

race has been scheduled for next Tuesday. In

that election, three candidates are expected

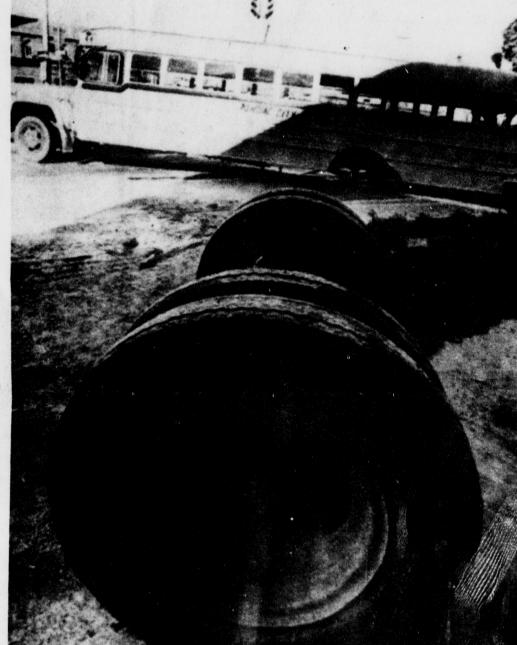
to vie for an off-campus seat vacated by the

recent resignation of Wayne Simmons

prepared statement

his long candidacy.

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Lost wheels

The rear axle and wheels of this Pontiac school bus rolled away when the bus driver was forced to stop suddenly. No passengers were in the bus and no one was injured.

### DAY DELAY ENDS

### West Circle vote set for Friday

illoting for West Circle ASMSU district esentative has been slated for Friday by All-Universtiy Elections Commission. ne commission's decision Tuesday

ked the end of a four-day delay in the ion procedure. e postponement was imposed Monday, e eve of the scheduled elections, by les Massoglia, elections commissioner. soglia's injunciton was the result of epancies in campaign procedures which deemed by the commissioner as unds for non-certification of the

didacy of Sue Benjamin, Stanford senior.

Ms. Benjamin had violated campaign requirements by failing to submit an intemized list of her 56 cent campaign expenditures by noon on Monday. With notification of her non-certification, Massoglia granted her the option to appeal his decision to the election commission.

Postponement of the scheduled election resulted in still another appeal. Alan Stoga, Grand Rapids, junior, the only certified candidate, appealed Massoglia's decision to delay the election.

The two appeals were temporarily delayed until appointment of the elections commission could be legitimized by ASMSU board approval.

Following approval of its new appointments in a special ASMSU board

meeting Tuesday, the election commission met to hear the two separate cases.

Stoga, presenting his case to the baord, charged Massoglia for acting as a judicial committee rather than filling his administrative obligations.

The candidate urged immediate elections, using the certified one-candidate ballot of

"My major concern is that the elections be held without further delay," Stoga said. "Representation is presently being denied the West Circle residents."

Following a half-hour deliberation in closed session, the commission sheeduled the election for Friday, with both names placed on the ballot.

"In reviewing Sue Benjamin's candidacy.

#### Homecomina

The Homecoming Committee is sponsoring a concert-bonfire at 8:30 p.m. today in East Complex.

### SPEAKING TO EDITORS

### Ellsberg says 'Papers' symbolize gov't. deceit

By DAVE PERSON **Managing Editor** 

PHIL ADELPHIA - The Pentagon Papers represent a history of government deception which is continuing during the Nixon administration, Daniel Ellsberg told nearly 375 newspaper editors Wednesday.

Ellsberg, the man accused of leaking the papers to the New York Times last June, joined in a panel discussion concerning the controversial papers during the Associated Press Managing Editors convention being held here this week.

Other panel members were Elie Abel, dean of the graduate school of journalism at Columbia University; Martin Hayden, editor of the Detroit News which editorially sided with the U.S. Government in condemning the publication of the Pentagon Papers, and Peter Arnett, Pulitzer Prize winning Associated Press reporter and veteran Vietnam war correspondent.

The tired-looking Ellsberg said that as recently as 1969 the Nixon administration adopted the phrase "war is peace" to justify the war.

But this phrase is another step in what Ellsberg says is "the selling of the war," an executive branch ploy which has overtones similar to George Orwell's world in 1984. He said this phrase will subtly be

followed by other phrases; "The executive branch is the government;" "The press is an arm of the executive branch," and "Obedience is freedom."

Ellsberg specifically warned the editors to be cautious of administrative officials so the press does not become deceived into serving as an arm of the executive branch.

Ellsberg, who is senior research associate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, (MIT), spent a great portion of his time emphasizing the importance of the Bill of Rights, especially the first amendment declaring freedom of the press.

"They present rights that are your duty and my duty to protect," he told the

He criticized U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell for trying to build a case against his (Elllsberg's release of the papers by offering a limited interpretation of the first amendment.)

Since the Bill of Rights was specifically written to protect the people from governmental interference of basic rights. "Mitchell is the one they protect us against," Ellsberg observed.

Heyden emphatically disagreed with most of Ellsberg's arguments, except for the fact that too many documents are unnecessarily classified as secret.

But Hayden added "despite all the over-classification, this amorphous system does work."

"I am afraid I can't accept the statement that they (the newspapers) won a basic battle for the first amendment," Hayden stressed.

He said he feels the Pentagon Paper controversy may lead to congressional adoption of an official secrecy act in America in the near future, as presently exists in Britain.

This would give courts a basis from which to prosecute anyone who not only prints, but also posesses, government documents classified as secret.

Abel expanded upon Ellsberg's contention that the papers are a history of deception.

"I think there were many deceptions in Viet Nam," he said. "The most important was a self-deception by Kennedy, Johnson and others who thought the United States could get what it wanted by exerting power

and spending money. Abel warned that journalists should be less critical of government officials, yet more skeptical of what they say.

Arnett spoke briefly, saying the Pentagon Papers contributed little that was not already known except that the last three administrations have known exactly what their alternatives were concerning the

war at the time they came into office. Hayden told the editors that the New York Times should have forewarned the government that it was about to print the

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Defends papers

aniel Ellsberg, who leaked the Pentagon Papers, peers over top of rostrum in this front row seat view of him as he oke Wednesday to the annual convention of the Associated Press Managing Editors in Philadelphia.

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#### 'Curly' Como captured

Kenneth "Curly" Como, a reputed member of Charles Manson's hippie-style clan, was captured Wednesday seven hours after a daring predawn escape from a 13th-floor cell at the Hall of Justice.

Sheriff's deputies said Como, 31, was arrested in a residential area of West Hollywood where he had been the object of a massive door-to-door manhunt.

#### Negotiations break off

Contract negotiations for 80,000 striking coal miners broke off Wednesday after the United Mine Workers accused industry bargainers of demanding a "union-busting" provision in a new contract.

"Both sides agreed they had reached an impasse," a union spokesman said of the break-off of talks with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

W.A. "Tony Boyle, president of the union, said the industry had demanded a provision giving coal companies the right to withhold negotiated wage increases from any union member involved in work stoppage during the life of the contract. ABVIN GWARD BENY



#### School bill expanded

The Senate completed congressional action Wednesday in Washington on an expanded school lunch bill.

The legislation, passed on a voice vote, orders the Nixon administration to drop its plan to eliminate lunch subsidies for some 1.5 million children.

The measure also raises from 35 cents to 46 cents the minimum federal subsidy to the states for each school

#### Energy crisis 'artificial'

An environmentalist in Washington accused the nation's power industry Wednesday of artificially creating an energy crisis and called on Congress to end or reduce incentives to energy growth.

The testimony before the Senate Interior Committee was disputed by industry officials who said the energy demand is outstripping the supply and asked for new incentives to help them bridge the gap.

Michael McCloskey, executive director of the Sierra Club from Boston, said the present rates of energy growth are unrealistic, environmentally damaging and artificially induced.

#### New cancer resistance

One of the world's noted immunologists reported Wednesday in Atlantic City, N. J. he has been able to induce resistance to certain forms of cancer in animals by chronic, but limited protein depreviation in the diet. The work, he said, raises questions about the role of diet in

The report was made by Dr. Robert A. Good, chairman of the pathology department of the University of Minnesota, who disclosed that the World Health Organization has set up a task force to study the relationship between the diets in various countries and the individual's natural defense mechanisms against disease.

#### Fire hits nursing home

A gas leak in a clothes dryer was blamed by a state fire investigator Wednesday as the apparent cause of a smoky fire that took the lives of all 15 residents of a nursing home in Honesdale, Pa.

State officials began an investigation of the Geiger

Nursing Home where the Tuesday night fire occurred. Wayne County Coroner Robert Jennings, who had asked the State Welfare Department and the Department of Labor and Industry to conduct full investigations, said 12 of the victims died of smoke inhalation. The other three died of burns. They ranged in age from 72 to 96.

# E.L. vote site moved to Union

By BILL WHITING State News Staff Writer

Precinct 3 polling booths, which serve most on-campus MSU voters, will be moved to the ballroom of the Union for the November election, East Lansing City Manager John M. Patriarche said Wednesday.

A special meeting of the city council was called for today to

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approve the measure. Council members authorized the city manager Monday to look into the possibility of changing the

Patriarche called the decision "the solution to the Precinct 3 problem." He said the ballroom would be far better to operate from than the fire station on Shaw Lane where voting was

"We went out to look it over and the more we would stand

## Police fear more deaths with lower drinking age

**State News Staff Writer** 

Traffic statistics from past Michigan's driving population. years indicate that traffic Three out of four fatal fatalities will increase when the accident drivers, Calcatera legal drinking age is dropped to observed, had been drinking. 18 on Jan. 1, a Michigan State Calcatera said that most Police official said Wednesday. accidents involving young "I don't want to be morbid," persons who have been drinking

Sgt. Donald L. Calcatera, traffic can be attributed to immaturity analyst for the Safety and and inexperience. Traffic Dept. of the State Police said, "but I fear an increase."

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the fatal accidents in 1970, but statistics indicate that young be overly concerned with traffic Calcatera said, though they make up only 23.5 per cent of driving group.'

"Youth is a time of experimentation," Calcatera

Persons under the age of 25 said. "I'm not trying to

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drivers are a very high risk

Calcatera confirmed State Police Director John R. Plant's Tuesday statement in which he said that the years following the age of 21 were particularly dangerous with respect to drinking and driving.

"The incidence of drinking and driving peak at 18 and 24," Calcatera said. "During this period, young people are experimenting with many things, including drinking."

Though he expects the period of experimentation to shift back after a few years, of 18-year-old drinking, Calcatera believes that the increased number of drinking drivers after Jan. 1 will pose problems for police.

"We don't have any special programs right now,'. Calcatera said, "that's what the Lansing conference on problem driver and traffic safety is concerned

State police statistics state that 2,177 persons were killed on Michigan highways in 1970, a decrease of 310 from 1969. Of these deaths, Calcatera said, 687 were persons between the ages of 15 and 25.

"I would be concerned even if the 18-year-old law didn't go into effect," he said. "Though there was a decrease in traffic fatalities last year-which I would like to attribute to good selective law enforcement—over 2,000 people were killed.

Calcatera observed that though there have been many demonstrations against the Vietnam war, nobody seems to

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Though he did not know how many Michigan men had been killed in Vietnam since 1961. Calcatera said that over 11,400 persons had been killed in highway traffic accidents in Michigan from 1966 to 1970.

"I think we have the energy for both kinds of protest," he

also afraid of bad weather."

Voter registration groups and some council candidates have been critical of city efforts to accommodate burgeoning voter precincts. Recent figures released by the city clerk show at le four precincts with more than 1,400 persons registered—the lim set by state law.

"We haven't had this problem before," said Patriarche. most we've had in a precinct has been nearly 1,800—so 5,000 in

City clerk figures show Precinct 3 with over 5,000 registers

Patriarche said there would be nine voting machines available at the ballroom—approximately one for every 600 voters. He also said poll books would probably be split up alphabetically in about nine segments to avoid long waiting lines.

The city manager said the city's 14 precincts would be divided into smaller units after the first of the year to reflect the recent tremendous increase in registered voters. He pointed out precind are usually held to approximately 1,200 and indicated some residence halls may be set apart as a precinct in themselves,

State law requires that precincts be revamped at least 120 days before the primary election, or around April 1. Patriarche sid some complications could arise this year because of state and county redistricting. Since the city tries to coordinate the precincts with county districts, he said, any delay in finalizing their boundaries could affect city plans.

If there are such delays, he said, "we would probably go ahead and establish our precincts and let them go ahead and fight one

City Attorney Daniel C. Learned previously approved changing the voting location, but said it would be illegal to try to divide precincts this late, as some had suggested.

#### 1971 NOBEL PRIZE

### European peace effort wins Brandt top honor

1971 Nobel Peace Prize was added. It must be continued at awarded Wednesday to Willy full strength in Europe and Brandt with a tribute to the German chancellor's efforts to reconcile old enemies of East and West Europe.

Brandt, 57, became the first head of government in 50 years said. to win the award. He was the unanimous choice of the five-man Nobel Prize committee of Norway's parliament for achieving "eminent results in creating preconditions for peace in Europe.'

In a telephone interview with Norwegian radio on Wednesday night, Brandt, said: "I was surprised when told I had won. It was a strong encouragement for me and I am very grateful. I have not had time to think about how to spend the money."

OSLO, NORWAY (AP)—The the reconciliation work," he between East and West.'

> One of most important peace efforts now is to "negotiate a balanced reduction of troop strength in Europe," Brandt

> There were 39 candidates-including an Italian social reformer, Danilo Dolci, a Brazilian archbishop of the Roman Catholic Church, Helder Camara, and an Anglican churchman, Canon John Collins of London.

But the chairman of the Nobel Committee, Ms. Aase Lionaes, said it had no difficulty in deciding on Brandt. on ent

The committee statement cited him for extending "the hand of reconciliation between countries that have long been enemies" and for making a "We are still in the middle of fundamental contribution to

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peace "not only in Europe, but in the world as a whole."

The choice means the 57-year-old Brandt will be coming 'home' Norway-where he lived as a exile from Hitler's Germanyreceive his gold medal, diplom and his \$88,000 prize money.

The last head of governme to receive the Peace Prize was Swedish prime minister, Karl H. Branting, in 1921.

Brandt signed nonaggressi treaties with the Soviet Unio and Poland this year. He has declared that ratification of the treaties depends upon a improvement on the situation around West Berlin. The four powers-United States, So Union, Britain and France-h eed on making life easie West Berliners, but details, su as passes to visiters from Berlin to East Berlin, have yeth be worked out by the t Germanys. Brandt also traded visits with Premier Stoph of Fast Germany. The committee also

Brandt for signing the tr against proliferation of nuc weapons and his efforts " secure for the people of We Berlin the human rights personal security and freedom of movement."

"Willy Brandt considers strengthening of the cooperation in Western Europe as an integ part of a peace plan for Europa as a whole," it continued. This was an apparel

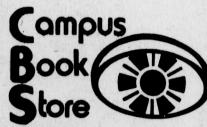
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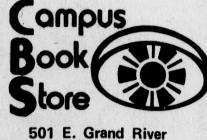


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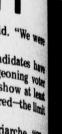
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Malik assailed Chiang Kaishek's Taiwan delegation. Taiwan government and its supporters, asserting that they were attempting to isolate Peking for children of preschool age." by "the obsolete theory of two

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said. They were scheduled to be

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is presently the appointed acting

chairman of the department. He

also serves ex officio on the

Gray replaced Charles Blend,

former chairman of the

department, who died last

the middle of spring term,

"You don't undertake a

search unless you can appoint

someone," Sullivan said

Wednesday, explaining the

reason for the committee's

Michael S. Koppisch, asst.

"The suspension was due to

Sullivan plans to have the

professor of Romance languages,

said the committee was "caught

budgetary problems," Koppisch

committee resume its search

when the freeze is lifted by the

February.

Josephs said.

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John E. Cantlon, he added.

Neither of the candidates are

these scheduled visits.

N.Y.(AP)-The Soviet Union The Soviet ambassador Wednesday urged that Red China acknowledged Moscow's be seated in the United Nations differences with Chinese and said Peking's opponents were Communist party chairman Mao

"No matter what our relations Joining France and other with the Chinese leaders-it is Without mentioning the United

> permitted expulsion of the He described such warnings as "ridiculous fairy tales composed

> Resolution backed Speaking earlier, French Ambassador Jacques Kosciusko-Morizet challenged the U.S.-backed "dual representation" plan as a delaying

The only solution, he said, was

the expulsion of Nationalist China and the seating of Peking-as envisaged in the so-called Albanian resolution.

"People would not understand," he asserted, "how our General Assembly could betray an almost universal expectation by resorting to procedures whose purpose or effect would be to put off an inevitable outcome.'

Opposition Kosciusko-Morizet said France would oppose "any resolution which, by creating new obstacles, might delay an event whose inevitability has been clearly made apparent by the diplomatic initiatives under way."

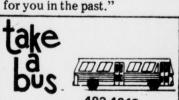
Wednesday's speakers' list was heavily in favor of the Albanian resolution, although the views expressed presented no surprises. Most countries on the list had voted in previous years for Peking's seating.

Two Chinas Swedish Ambassador Olof

Rydbeck stated that the "dual the "dual representation" representation" resolution, under proposal, accused the United which both Chinas would have Nations of trying "to crucify seats, would create a situation Taiwan." "You're saying down "both unconstitutional and with Taiwan," he declared,

> Other pro-Peking speakers for you in the past." included representatives of Denmark, Poland, Yugoslavia, Southern Yeman, Nepal and

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### **EDITORIALS** Atomic arms review: wait 'till smoke clears

The United States has long had an overkill capacity in atomic weapons. Much of our atomic stockpile is obsolete. Far too many weapons serve only to bolster the U.S. position in a senseless arms race.

Fortunately, however, the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) has decided to weed out some of the atomic deadwood, although suspiciously concentrating, for the most part, on lower priority weapons.

The AEC is conducting its first comprehensive review of its stockpile of thousands of nuclear arms. Officials have said that the arsenal believed to contain well above 10,000 warheads - includes some weapons which serve no purpose at all. First estimates indicate that as many as 2,000 of the warheadsmightbe pruned out as a result of the review. The commission is also reviewing its stockpile of plutonium used for hydrogen bombs and natural uranium oxide.

The AEC's belt-tightening is far overdue. The commission has spent about \$25 million in federal funds over the last decade. More than \$1 technology – about 10 times as much as is spent yearly on nonmilitary nuclear science and engineering. In addition the AEC has a surplus of 50,000 tons of natural uranium oxide worth \$650 million and over \$4 billion worth of plutonium stockpiled

the unnecessarily high priority the U.S. has palced on military might.

The review by the AEC is to be welcomed but not without some severe skepticism as to its ultimate effect. Most of the atomic weapons under scrutiny are believed to be tactical rather than strategic. (Tactical weapons refer to arms used primarily for shortrange support of ground troops; strategic weapons are arms deployed to destry the long-range war-making capacity of the enemy these weapons are usually aimed at structures rather than soldiers.) The need for tactical weapons such as atomic artillery shells and small atomic bombs is decreasing whereas the need for strategic weapons such as antimissile missiles is increasing. The AEC seemingly is only weeding out atomic arms which have become largely obsolete and not disturbing the main stockpile of strategic weapons whose potential power alone could easily destroy this world several times over.

The AEC's review could easily be a smokescreen for increased strategic billion is being spent annually on the arms development. The U.S. has long "military application" of atomic neglected many far more important domestic problems in favor of an arms race that has been both parasitic to economic development and unnecessary. Optimally, the AEC's overhaul will be but the first in a series of moves designed to decrease the atomic weapons arsenal and the around the country – a testament to future production of such arms.

### GOP soft on crime?

When Richard Nixon was campaigning for the presidency in 1968, he claimed America needed leadership which would place the crime problem as the first priority of America. Nixon labelled then Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark as "soft on crime" and proclaimed a new attorney general was needed "if we are to restore law and order in this country." Yet the crime statistics released for the first half of 1971 indicate that a "coddler of criminals" must still occupy the Attorney General's office.

In the first half of 1971, total crime increased seven per cent, while violent crime was up 11 per cent. This means that total crime is increasing at a slower rate, while the increase in violent crime is holding to the "standards" of the Johnson era. As Time magazine said last week, "things are getting worse more slowly."

mere identity of the individual occupying the attorney general's office makes little difference in the overall crime picture. A man considering committing a crime will be worried more about the cop on the beat than whether John Mitchell or Ramsey Clark is the attorney general. Local factors play the most important role in dealing with criminal behavior - factors such as local employment levels and the quality of the local police force.

No doubt neither the President nor the Democrats will play up the law and order issue in the 1972 election. By now both parties must have realized that the crime problem cannot be attacked by mere campaign rhetoric. The causes of crime are deeply rooted in the core of American society. For crime to decrease, the overall quality of American life must The Nixon administration has increase. A new face in the attorney obviously discovered by now that the general's makes no difference at all.

### Germ ban a sly move

A proposal prohibiting the use of biological warfare was submitted to the UN General Assembly Sept. 30. The proposal backed by the U.S. and several other nations does not ban the use of chemicals in war, however. Ultimately this new proposal will only survive to undermine the clear prohibition of chemical as well as biological warfare long-banned in the 1925 Geneva Protocol.

The U.S. proposal calls for the destruction of all bacteriological weapons, and a complete halt to further development and production. It also bans the use of such weapons in

This renunciation of biological

weapons only appears to be, in fact, no more than convenient play to hide the continued use of chemical weapons by the new proposal's framers.

The simple effectiveness of the Geneva ban - which has not been formally endorsed by the U.S. - has already been undermined by America's use of destructive chemicals in Vietnam. The new bacteria warfare package will further handicap efforts to achieve a total ban on all chemical warfare. The U.S. must withdraw its dummy proposal and, instead, quickly ratify the far more important Geneva Protocol.

#### POINT OF VIEW

### Brookover: much done for city

By JOSEPH A. SCHLESINGER **Professor of Political Science** 

It is ironic that those who claim to want to further the cause of enlightened government in East Lansing should choose to attack Wilbur Brookover. Five years ago a group of faculty, students, and townspeople asked Brookover to run for the city council. This was not the rather homogeneous lot of "mature businessmen and senior professors" who supposedly have harmoniously and complacently controlled East Lansing politics. These citizens were alarmed by a city government in which real estate and business were heavily represented, which had allowed the haphazard development of expensive student apartments without adaquate parking and garbage facilities, which had allowed gas stations to rise next to elementary schools, and which had resisted the enactment of strong anti-discrimination ordinances. These citizens chose Brookover because of his outstanding record on civil

rights, because of his professional expertise with the problems of urban growth, and because of his spirit. While other more cynical liberals said it couldn't be done, Brookover was willing to take on the established business community.

Brookover's candidacy was successful beyond expectations. The incumbent builder on the city council decided not to run for re-election. The incumbent real estate agent was soundly defeated. Brookover's victory represented a revolutionary change in East Lansing politics. Instead of a council which dragged its feet on anti-discrimination, here was a council which, on Brookover's initiative, voted an ordinance with teeth in it. Instead of a council which overrode its planning commission to allow Story Oldsmobile to build another used car lot on Michigan Avenue, here was a council which, on Brookover's initiative, voted to require adequate parking for multiple dwellings, to protect the citizen from damage wrought upon his home by contractors, to allow the

planning commission, not builders and real estate agents alone, to take the initiative in rezoning for adaquate housing and open space for all citizens. No wonder the president of the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce, alarmed by such unprecedented acts on the part of the city council, told the chamber in January 1968: "Our political influence is rapidly waning at city hall. . . the chamber will seek out two candidates for city council and work out a complete program for support of these candidates.'

Much is made of the issue of student voting. When Brookover develops means to ease student registration, he is taken to task for being responsive to his constituents. Surely this is a virtue, not a fault in a representative of the people.

And what of the now infamous fall election? In fall elections, throughout the United States, yes, even in odd years, more people vote than do in spring elections. At MSU the fall term is always the one of peak enrollment, the spring term to lowest. It takes a special kind of loger interpret a November election as a plot a reduce student involvement, and it com strangely from those who mouth the rhetoric of participatory democracy. De an August primary reduce participati Well the one held this time had the higher turnout in the history of local elections this city, a turnout largely produced by great number of absentee ballots, & ballots are readily available to any liter voter wherever he is in the summer.

What of Brookover's other construct accomplishments, often taken with "pressure" and as a lone figure on council, and strangely ignored by the champions of the "people". What of successful effort to regulate the towing automobiles to protect the student for gouging? What of his efforts to ensure the cable TV take on public serious cable TV tak responsibilities? What of his attempt save students and other residents of Red Cedar area from the more expens electricity rates imposed by Consume Power? What of his successful effort save the MSU experiment in the recycle of sewage by bringing it into a cooperativenture with East Lansing? What of lone crusade to protect the student and East Lansing resident from the laisser/h philosophy which says that anyone wants to run a liquor establishment show be able to do so wherever he wants a regardless of the quality of service?

Finally, let us consider the argume that a 60-year-old professor, the son of small Indiana farmer, who earned his BA a small liberal arts college in the tr country of Indiana, who has spent entire professional life concerned with problems of urban areas and the stude cannot represent the young a underprivileged, the minorities. This is reasoning of division and polarization, representation. For then the young came represent the old, the student professor, the poor cannot represent rich, the black the white, nor can wom represent men.

For the citizen concerned w performance not rhetoric; for the citize concerned with solving the real proble of this community and not with manufactured "issues," it should be de that Wilbur Brookover merits his vote.



OUR READERS' MIND

# Candidates attempt deception

To the Editor:

Of late it has become quite clear not only that the cross-campus highway is a big issue, but also that students overwhelmingly oppose it,

In the East Lansing City Council race two candidates approve of the route (Duane Bone and Max Phillips), three

When I enrolled in MSU my body was

reasonably healthy, and I had no reason to

believe it would become otherwise. After

only one month here I have found my

physical condition deteriorating. It is my

belief that I'm being poisoned by my

This practice may not be intentional,

but the effect is the same. Several times

every day I must walk into a room where

noxious gas obscures a prominently

displayed "No Smoking" sign, and choke

there for an hour. Scores of students all

but blow their lethal clouds into my lungs. Now, I don't advocate the abridgment of

an individual's rights. I also realize that the

human animal produces many offensive

smells. However, it seems to be a medical

fact that the fumes produced by the

combustion of tobacco have a cumulatively

deadly effect upon all who inhale them.

Suicide may be an individual right, but

murder is not. Neither are the discomforts

It is my hope that this situation will be

rectified. Although smokers can't stop

their expiration, they could at least breath

into bags. Other solutions could involve the

Necessary

I have some bad news for the people

against the cross-campus highway. MSU is

not supposed to be a park. It's not

supposed to be a wildlife refuge. MSU is

supposed to be an educational institution.

concrete and steel to be able to serve its

educational function, that's what it must

The people against the highway are

attacking just one symptom of a bigger

problem, overpopulation. The highway

would not be necessary if the number of

people and cars would stop increasing. It

may not be what anyone wants, but it is

Philip T. Polinig

Oct. 15, 1971

East Lansing sophomore

If MSU has to turn into one solid mass of

inflicted upon me by smokers.

academic instructors and peers.

candidates adamantly oppose it (George Colburn, George Giffiths and myself, Chuck Will) and the two remaining candidates (Wilbur Brookover and Gordon Thomas) fluctuate all over the place every time the issue comes up.

Mr. Brookover claims that what we really need is mass transit. He also wishes

A smoker's section?

establishment of a "smoker's section" (far. far away) in the classrooms or compliance with the posted signs. Please save me!

Chris Danielson Pontiac freshman Oct. 15, 1971

While Mr. Brookover implies that he is opposed to the cross-campus route, he is careful never to oppose anything other than its proposed location: But does a better location exist? He never says. The plain truth is that Mr. Brookover is

there were a better location, so he adds

that more research needs to be done.

Expressing these three main ideas of course

takes time and by the time Mr. Brookover

is finished the curious voter usually seems

to feel his question has been answered, but

in favor of a cross-campus route, and he wishes there were a better location for it, but he does not know of one. But instead of simply telling people this, he attempts to lead them to believe he is opposed to the route when in fact he is not!

Mr. Thomas takes a very different

approach. You see the cross-campus ro is a very heavy issue, so all one who tal an unpopular stand on an issue needs to is eliminate the issue. Mr. Thomas calls to cross-campus route a mute question. As as he is concerned the trustees have alrest decided against the route. But of coun from neither of these men does the curio voter ever get a yes or a no answer-on confusion.

So what should one conclude? It is up each individual, of course; but I can on conclude that both Mr. Brookover and Thomas are unsuccessfully attempting deliberately deceive the voters. On Nov. we shall find out how successfully.

Write-In Candidate for City Count

**POINTS OF VIEW** 

### Working on a design for E.L.

By MICKEY Write-In Candidate for City Council

I think that laziness is the source of people's desire to be putting these highways across our land. In the specific case of East Lansing let me point out what I mean. Highway 496 connects to Detroit from the east, and to Grand Rapids from the west to provide a somewhat indirect, but adequate expressway to the whole Lansing, East Lansing area. I feel that some highway signs could be especially placed so

as to stimulate and elicit some

consideration and cooperation from people

transporting in vehicles through our town. For example; a sign encouraging people not to use the Okemos exit, but to go around town to get off on 496. I've practiced this self-control myself, and therefore know it to be a reasonable request. At minimal expense to the taxpayer, to the pleasure of the humans in this environment, such conditions must be

established. And if people could be encouraged to overcome their fear of strangers, and bourgoise attitudes towards mass transport, we could create elaborate bus service to relieve the congestion on Grand River. The problem is that people in communities outlying Lansing to the east all go to work,

each in their own cars. People could care! Beyond these facts there is also the matter of plans to build a hospital in the area. To facilitate such an institution we could build a private access road.

In a further application of patience. acceptance, and love as measures of conflict resolution, I have become aware of the contradictions underlying the racism, chauvinism, and violence perpetuated by the few Americans who have imperialistically controlled the nation's

A rearrangement of the tax system could be enacted along with restructuring of the Selective Service System such that these operations would be maintained to cultivate and distribute the resources necessary to fulfill the biological needs of all the earth's creatures. To quote Richie Havens, "If we all work together, we won't have time to fight." When the war's ended we could begin to establish a sexually integrated volunteer service, providing

children with a way to develop into ad humans, not he-males, not fe-males.

We have an opportunity at hand elevate the active conciousness Americans such that we learn to peacefully in a concerned manner-town one and all-to the end of actualizing wo

We could begin in East Lansing allocating our resources to provide for development of a racially integral low-rent housing community. presently working on a design!

And immediately we should instit rent control, which by the way serves example of a resolution to the wage freeze conflict. The principle is thus per cent of all profits in all enterprises to be directed to improving the consum

In the final analysis what this mean me is that we should be careful to people who will implement these progra I will. If you want to be sure, write in









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# Resident colleges enter first rating phase

State News Sports Writer

In accordance with past University actions, the three residential lleges are entering the first phase of an evaluation proceedure to concluded almost a year from now, on Oct. 1, 1972.

An evaluation was implicit in the charters of the residential

an evaluation light the Educational Policies Committee in

The Organization of Undergraduate Education At MSU report of 1970. In March of 1971 the issue was given top priority by Provost John E. Cantlon and since that time plans have been laid for the procedure and substance of such a study.

Justin Morrill accepted its first class fall term of 1965 and James Madison and Lyman Briggs accepted theirs in the fall term of 1967. All three have now graduated at least one class.

For the purposes of evaluation it was agreed by the office of theprovost with the deans of the three colleges that the study should attempt to "determine the successes or failures of the colleges with respect to their individual missions," a memorandum from the office of Asst. Provost John E. Dietrich, who is also the general coordinator of the evaluation.

Other points of the process include a provision that the colleges be: studied separately, compared with comparable academic programs, compared with each other in the areas of common characteristics, and compared with similar college programs

• The impaneling of each study group be completed by Oct. 1, 1971.

• The development of the evaluation plan and the initiation of

between April 1 and Oct. 1, 1972.

Each study group will consist of a representative from the provost's office, the dean of the college, one faculty member from within the college, one faculty member from outside the college, and one student member. These study groups will be backed up by panels of representatives from their various departments, in

Residential College Study Committee members are, by college: Lyman Briggs: asst. provost Dorothy Arata, provost's

The agenda for the evaluation process recommends;

data search between Oct. 1 and Dec. 15, 1971.

• The preparation of all materials between Dec. 15 and April 1,

An evaluation of the material and the writing of the report occur

addition to three consultants who are external to the University.

### Official says ad industry verspends on research "Without even considering the host of disclosures "are so camouflaged as to be

ector of Consumers Union told the deral Trade Commission Wednesday the vertising industry spends so much time d money researching consumer bivation that it ignores the potential nger of its message.

Warren Braren said some advertisers use vchological interviews and brain-wave nonse tests to measure the effects of

Instead of examining what is necessary child development or educational ues, Braren testified, advertisers are erested in "what it is that grabs the ild."

But Andrew Heiskell, board chairman of me Inc., defended advertising, calling it important adjunct to a free press.

The two men testified on the first of 20

ys of hearings in which the FTC is to ar from a broad range of witnesses, ong them ad executives, consumer vocates, politicians, educators, and vchiatrists, to find out what makes vertising tick.

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other product and service categories, it becomes clear that companies through advertising enjoy almost a virtual monopoly on information made available to consumers," he said.

"Additionally, consumers are not exposed to contrasting points of views through advertising and thus are often deprived of a diversity of opinion necessary for informed choices in the marketplace.'

That, he said, "leaves human and social interests to play second fiddle to private and political interests."

Braren cited a recent ad campaign for the vitamin supplement Geritol which he said contains no apparent factual deception but "achieves through picture and association a host of meanings to the consumer . . . including the implication of lasting good health and rejuvenation . . . '

He accused the FTC of allowing cigarette advertisers to wipe out the effect of health warnings on cigarette packs through their magazine and newspaper ads. The warnings and tar and nicotine content

rendered inconsequential in the total contest of the ad," he said. "Even if the commission takes action to

require a much more prominent disclosure of the warning and of tar and nicotine levels," he said, "advertisers are capable of creating images which will largely by-pass or negate the warning message.

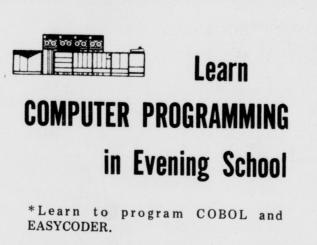
Heiskell said with all its faults advertising still is the best source for financing a free press in America.

Advertising, he said, "is a part of the service provided by the press and desired by the American consumer. He said:

"We have developed a system which provides that service while generating the revenues to finance the press that remains free of control by government or special interests and is inexpensive enough to be available to all who want it," he said.

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representative; Frederic B. Dutton, dean of the college; associate professor James McClintock, faculty representative; Paul Oppenheimer, student representative; and professor of chemistry Richard Schwendeman, non-residential college faculty

James Madison: asst. provost Robert Davis, provost's representative; Robert F. Banks, dean of the college; instructor John Paynter, faculty representative; and Philip Marcus, professor of sociology and non-residential college faculty representative. The student representative will be selected after the first of November.

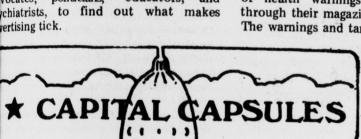
Justin Morrill: asst. provost John Dietrich, provost's representative; D. Gordon Rohman, dean of the college; Gay Behler, student representative; professor James Goatley, faculty representative; and Jack Bain, acting chairman of the dept. of communications and non-residential college faculty representative.

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REPORT released Wednesday, on the sandslide at Sleeping ar Point on Lake Michigan last March said such an occurance is likely to happen again for many years.

The report was submitted to Gov. Milliken by the Hydrological rvey Division of the Dept. of Natural Resources. According to the report, the slide was caused by a steep

ild-up of sand and extreme depths at that area of Lake chigan combined with a rapid snow melt. The study said the rapid snow melt caused enough shifting for sand ridge to break off into the lake and then force an derwater shelf to slide down into extremely deep water further

REP. JIM BROWN, R-Okemos, Wednesday charged that the ortsmen's Alliance of Michigan (SAM), which has organized a ycott of United Fund drives, really seeksthedefeat of U.S. Sen. bert P. Griffin, R. Michigan.

Brown said SAM opposes Griffin because the Republican ator supports tight gun control measures. Brown said money lected from sportsmen for SAM "will be used in the defeat of Griffin. That is definitely the purpose to which the money

Recently Brown called for an investigation of the SAM ycott, charging that it might be illegal.



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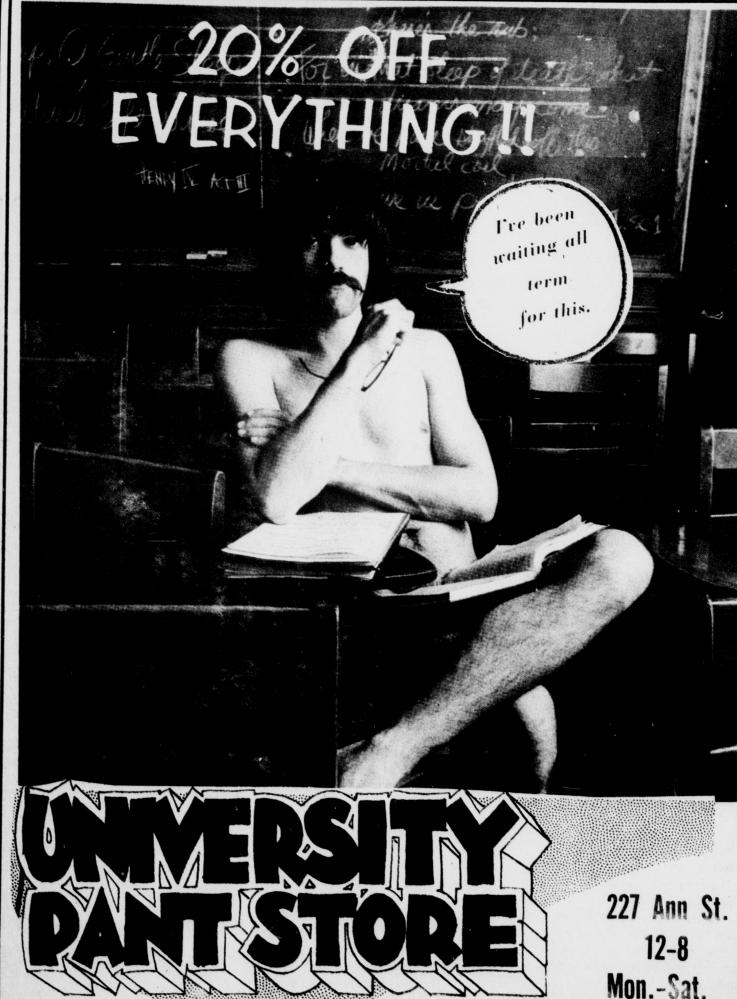
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# Susskind stresses voting

State News Staff Writer

People can achieve the necessary reshaping of this country's basic institutions by

Susskind said Tuesday.

Speaking as part of ASMSU's Great Issues series, Susskind said that the American people are justified in questioning the voting and rededicating themselves competency of the president, to social justice, congress, the courts, the military

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A RESIDENT OF WOODMERE apartments was apprehended at 3 a.m. Wednesday on warrants previously received from State Police in Jackson. The man was brought to the supervisor's office to post a \$25 bond, officers said. After filing it, the individual allegedly picked up the \$25 with the receipt and returned to his apartment. Officers arrested him shortly thereafter and placed him in the Ingham County Jail. He was arraigned in district court Wednesday morning, pleaded not guilty and released after posting

POLICE SAID a larceny of the Natural Resources Bldg. occurred sometime between 5 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday. They were told a sign valued at \$60 stating "director of Natural Resources" was removed. Police are investigating.

SIX BICYCLES WITH a total value of \$515 were taken from students during the 24-hour period ending 2 p.m. Wednesday. All were locked in University racks. Three were unregistered and police were checking registration numbers on the others.

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Harry Kellerman

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He called President Nixon the leader in the depressing failure of American institutions. Nixon has shaken the people's faith in the presidency by perpetuating credibility gaps through "twisting facts and outright distortion."

For example, he said, Nixon has said that it will soon be possible to withdraw American troops from Vietnam because the South Vietnamese are ready to assume their own defense. However, South Vietnam's Vice President Ky has said that it will still be 20 to 30 years before the South Vietnamese will be ready to defend themselves.

The court system also needs investigation, Susskind said, because many people question its fairness and efficiency. The courts are overworked and understaffed and are badly in need of an overhaul, he said.

Judges should be picked by presidents and governors with great caution, and should never be appointed for political reasons, he said. The appointment system is still the best method, however, because judges should not be elected by

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the people, who are "uniquely unqualified" to select them, he

Susskind also questioned the legitimacy of congress, which he said was of "questionable ethics" and lacked responsiveness to the public will. He also criticized the conflict of interests of many congressmen.

"Men arrive poor, or of modest means," he said, "and they leave rich and powerful. The congressional conflict of interests is a scandal."

The military establishment also deserves exhaustive criticism, he said, and people should begin to



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"The Pentagon is an \$80 billion a year cancer, devouring our economy, draining our priorities and perpetuating our unsolved social problems," he said. "It's a kind of super-government, immune to criticism.'

People should also question the inability on the part of cities and states to police the streets, clear smog, move traffic and improve slums, he said.

He added that cities are presently at the mercy of state legislatures which "cripple their budgets and emasculate their authority." To really do their job, cities need greater autonomy and more funding, he said.

In a lengthy question and answer period after his speech, Susskind repeated his opinion that people could reshape society by working from within the system. He added that people should not be content to vote just once every four years, but should pay close attention to the people they elect to congress and local



Ho hum!

This little girl seems to be weary of it all and in desperate need of a place to rest. S N. photo by Jonathan Kaufman

Prof to perform in solo concert

Ralph Votapek, asst. Wesleyan College. professor of music, will present Bach, Chopin and three 20th century composers at 8:15 tonight in the MSU Music

Auditorium. Chopin group including "C Minor Nocturne," "Andante spinaato and Grande Polonaise. 'Three Preludes from Opus 28," and the "Ballade in G Minor."

The second half of the program will feature three 20th century works: "Pastoral, Hymne and Toccata" by Poulenc, "Sonata, Opus !" by Berg, and the "Third Sonata" by Prokofieff.

Winner of the First International Van Cliburn Competition, Votapek has reduction "reflects market performed at New York's Town conditions, including a less that Hall and holds a master of music seasonal increase in loan demand degree from Juilliard School of and a decline in cost of funda Music in Manhattan.

November, Votapek will be it exerts an influence of performing at Ohio State consumers loans, including home University. Cooper Union in mortagages and automobile New York, and at Iowa financing charges.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

Wotapek will perform Bach's Bank Cuts lending rate

> NEW YORK (AP) - Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., one of the biggest U.S. banks, cut its prime lending rate to 5% per cent from 6 per cent Wednesday. The prime rate is the interest charged by commercial bans on loans to their biggest and most creditworthy borrowers, mostly corporations.

Morgan Guaranty said the

While the prime rate applie Later in October and in mainly to corporate borrowing

**CONGRESS STUDIES PLAN** 

### Fight brews over pest bill

WASHINGTON (AP)-Congress is ready for a conflict over a plan to write new rules for the way America wages chemical warfare against the pests that threaten its food supply.

The argument centers on whether a bill written by the House Agriculture Committee and backed by the Nixon administration or a substitute endorsed by several major environmental organizations would set up the most effective new method of protecting the earth while

The committee's version "is not a farmer's bill, not a manufacturer's bill, and not an environmentalist's bill," argues Chairman W. R. Poage, D-Tex. "It is rather a mixture of each, a composite of all. . ."

William D. Ruckelshaus, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, says the committee's legislation provides enough authority "to protect the environment and the health of the nation against the misuse and overuse of pesticides." But Rep. John G. Dow, D-N.Y., who

to the problem of pesticides." He also said: "In its reluctance to treat

pesticides in a manner similar to prescription drugs, which are controlled over the counter, the committee's bill fais to set up adequate mechanisms for registration and use, relying on a loosely drawn procedure for licensing applicator."

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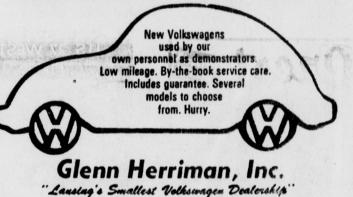
will offer a substitute measure with the

support of such groups as the Sierra Cluband

Friends of the Earth, says the committee

bill "fails to establish a balanced approach

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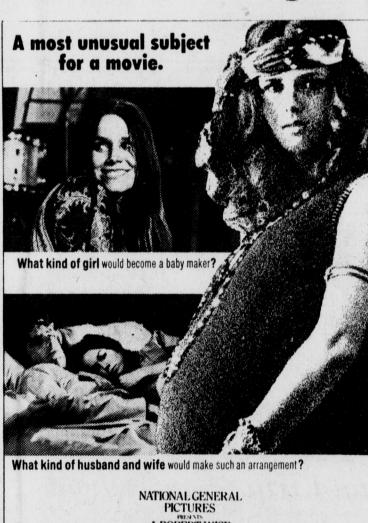
### Book buy-back rate slated for discussion

An open meeting to discuss the book rate at East Lans controversial proposed change in bookstores. A proposal last y the MSU Bookstore buy-back by the Business Affain resale rate for used books is Committee suggested the raising scheduled for 3 p.m. today in the of the buy back rate to 65 pt board room of the cent of the original price of Administration Building. The book. meeting is sponsored by the Business Affairs Committee.

ratio at the University bookstore a potential cause for the decree is 50/75, identical to the used in the local used book market.

East Lansing merchant protested the proposal, citing its The present buy-back resale an unlawful business practices

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#### Forum parley

Former state senator Lorraine Beebe and Father Edward Lammert of St. John's Student Parish engaged in a debate on abortion reform Tuesday night in Emmons Hall. Their divergent views are symbolized in their posture in this picture.

State News photo by Jonathan Kaufman

# Beginning of life' debated

the abortion reform debate for life. between reform advocate Lorraine Beebe and Fr. Edward Student Organization Tuesday viability, which is based on that unless the fetus can right to make a decision on their assistance.

night in the Emmons Hall lobby. Fr. Lammert took the position that once conception has occurred life exists. "From implantation, if left there and given time, it will become a human being," he said.

Fr. Lammert emphasized that the human potential of the fetus is the important factor. Consequently, the unborn fetus has the basic human right to life.

He went on to say that if that right of the fetus is denied, it will have no existence at all. But

Whether human life begins at if the mother's right to abort Michigan law concerning fetal maintain itself out of the womb own morality." conception or at viability was pregnancy is denied, then that status, and holds that life begins it is not a real person. the basic question underlying fetus can achieve its potential at the 20th week of pregnancy

Ms. Beebe, on the other hand, Ms. Beebe said she recognizes consensus, then you have to go law would lead to needed Lammert of the campus Catholic advocated the position of the human potential but stated out and give the individual a improvements in medical

published in Esquire 19 years ago.

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Ms. Beebe said she believes

the United States, England and Europe since her first article was

A Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude graduate of Smith

College, Ms. STeinem studied in India for a year on a Chester

Bowles Asian Fellowship. In 1970 she received the Penney-Missouri

journalism award and was named Woman of the Year by Theta

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Sigma Phi, an association of women in communications.

In regard to the various abortion should be a viable when the fetus theoretically can opinions on abortion Ms. Beebe option for those who want it. live outside the mother's womb. said, "Where you cannot get a She said a liberalized abortion

### **'WOMEN AND POLITICS'** Feminist to talk Sunday

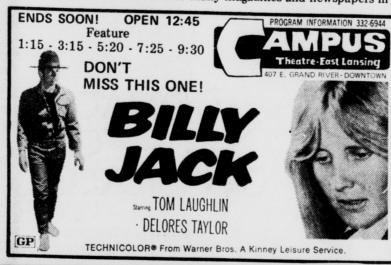
Gloria Steinem, ardent spokesman for the women's liberation movement, will speak on "Women and Politics" Sunday in the MSU Union Ballroom.

Her appearance is sponsored by the Lansing chapter of Zero Population Growth on behalf of the Michigan Coordinating

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a play entitled "Woman," presented by the Street Corner Society. Ms. Steinem's talk will follow at 8:15 p.m., and she will answer questions from the

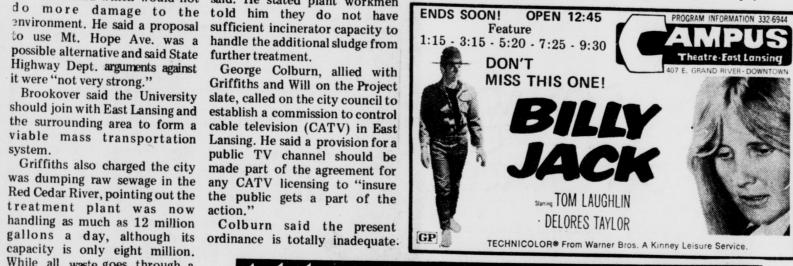
A political columnist for New York magazine and one of the

Ms. Steinem has written for many magazines and newspapers in



Committee for Abortion Law Reform.

conveners of the National Women's political Caucus, Ms. Steinem has contributed to the campaigns of Eugene McCarthy, Robert Kennedy, George McGovern and the United Farm Workers.



### E.L. council candidates woo local Dems' support He said some alternative must adequate treatment at all," he

By BILL WHITING State News Staff Writer

East Lansing City Council andidates wooed support from money has been spent. ocal Democrats Tuesday by mphasizing environmental and Thomas said the plan was

old the small gathering of East ansing Democrats he thought he city should re-examine its and on a proposed peripheral raffic route running north of rand River Ave. "Changes that ave occurred and are occurring area without the route. ecessitate re-examiniation of the id. "Some parts of the porposal ay be viable and relative and

ad been spent on plans for the doing that," he complained. oute already but said estimates Project: City Hall candidates

#### Correction or lecture

Mao" will be shown at 8 p.m. Thomas said he felt the nistries in Higher Education. going to change its mind."

"way, way off." He said he knew now be found which would not said. He stated plant workmen of no accurate figures which were do more damage to the told him they do not have available to show just how much

Incumbent Mayor Gordon L. designed to reduce conflict it were "not very strong." between foot traffic and Councilman Wilbur Brookover automobiles. He defended the porposal saying, "The peripheral route will take away cars from the viable mass transportation Lansing. He said a provision for a center of town and permit the system. construction of malls in the downtown area." He said traffic would not be able to get into the Red Cedar River, pointing out the the public gets a part of the

Thomas added, however, "We handling as much as 12 million Colburn said the present called peripheral route," he have to be prepared to make gallons a day, although its ordinance is totally inadequate. changes where changes are necessary." He said the whole me may not. I am concerned question of ecology has added a out the concentration of traffic new dimension to plans which past several years. "Now secondary treatment. Brookover said some money everyone says 'shame on you' for

criticized plans for the proposed route. George Griffiths said, "We don't need shopping malls in East

Write-in candidate Chuck Will added that more diverse types of stores should be encouraged to locate in the city, but said "It's not realistic to think we can "Education and the Thoughts compete with Meridian Mall."

day in the St. John Student cross-campus route was a dead ter, not Wednesday night as issue. "If the highway had been ously announced in It's finalized and built five years ago, hat's Happening. This lecture nobody would have heard a thing sponsored by the Asian about it," he said. "But I don't

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capacity is only eight million. While all waste goes through a primary treatment stage, he said, much of it is dumped directly to the Abbot, Albert and Grand have been formulated over the into the river, bypassing "Just because it is heavily chlorinated, doesn't mean it's East Lansing On M-43 349-2250 NOW THRU TUES. **ELECTRIC HEATERS** 

environment. He said a proposal

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should join with East Lansing and

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#### **Court nominations**

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administration would consult with the ABA in advance should Nixon decide on nominees whose names were not included in the list submitted.

Nixon has not made a decision on his choice for replacements for the late Justice Huge Black and retired Justice John M. Harlan, Ziegler said.

Perhaps because the selection of nominees is taking more time than Nixon originally envisioned, the President plans to remain in the Washington area next weekend. It had been rumored that he would spend the weekend at his Florida home.

On Friday, Ziegler announced, the President will address a morning meeting of the National Federation of Republican Women at a local

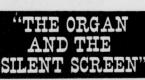
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However, there was Nixon's list. speculation from some official might make a court nominee women's gathering.

publicly last week as possible Orleans.

nominees. It was not known Asked whether Nixon at that how many candidates the ABA

The others named were Sen. federation sources that Nixon Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., Judge Sylvia Bacon of the Superior announcement in his appearance Court for the District of at the opening session of the Columbia and judges Charles Clark and Paul H. Roney of the Six persons were mentioned U.S. Court of Appeals in New

### Ellsberg hits 'deception'

(Continued from page one)

papers and should have found out exactly what objections the government would have in order to determine whether its reasons were legitimate.

Asked if he ever considered that the enemy would also gain access to the papers if they were released to the public, Ellsberg replied that he agreed with the writers of the Bill of Rights who

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#### Cost of living rises in Spain

MADRID (AP) - The cost of living in Spain rose by 1.11 per cent in September, bringing the increase in the first nine months of 1971 to 5.24 per cent, the newspaper reported.

Announcements for It's What's What Is It?" Discussion will cover the Happening must be received in the State News Office, 345 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two Free U classes meeting tonight: class days before publication. Items

are limited to 25 words. No

announcements will be accepted by

registration beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Saturday at Lot Y. First car out at 7

10 a.m. today on 202C Wells Hall.

Information on the East Lansing

City Council and candidates and the

Meridian township charter and

Bldg., between 3 and 5 p.m. Monday

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The MSU Sports Car Club

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information call 332-1860.

Dealing With Off-Campus Housing Problems - 7 p.m., 316 Student phone. No announcements will be Services Bldg.; Gestalt Therapy - 7 p.m. 217 Bessey Hall; Open-ended accepted for events outside the Relationships 7:30 p.m., 314 Bessey Hall; Yoga - 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., Green Room, Union; What's Happening in presents a night road rally with Iran - 1 p.m., 210 Bessey Hall; Wilderness Survival - 7 p.m. 331 S. p.m. Registration fee is \$3.50. For Case Hall. Catalogs are available in

Muslim students - for a copy of the An all-campus prayer meeting Ramadan prayer and fasting sponsored by the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will be held at schedule, contact Lena at 353-1183 or Anees at 351-7026.

329 Student Services Bldg.

Today is the last day for submitting petitions for the position of Academic Council representative leader, will speak on "Lordship." from the College of Arts and Letters. candidates is available at Legislative The Electoral Commission will Relations, 312 Student Services consider all petitions this evening.

The MSU Sports Car Club presents the film, "The 1970 Continental Thursdays. Questions call 355-8302. Series," plus gymkhana results and The Psychology Club will meet at rally update at 7:30 p.m. today in 30 7:30 p.m. today in 304 Olds Hall to Union.

> Ann Tompkins will present a lecture on "Women in China" at 3:30 p.m. today in 100 Engineering Bldg. Child care will be provided. There

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HAPPENING

Persons interested in supporting and working for Presidential candidate Edmund Muskie call 339-2953 after 5 p.m. and leave your name, address and phone number.

The Albatross film series presents "Inside Ladies Home Journal with Women's Liberation" at 9 tonight. The Street Corner Society will perform at 9:45. Donations are 75 cents. The Albatross is located at 547 E. Grand River Ave.

There will be an Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship meeting at 8 tonight in the Green Room, Union. Bernie Smith, Canadian black youth

The Votapek duo will perform at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 15 and 16 at Fairchild Theatre Tickets are available at the Music Dept. office and at the Union ticket office. The \$2.50 donations will go for student scholarships for the MSU Symphony.

The Resource Development Graduate Club presents Bernard Offerman, instructor of labor and industrial relations, speaking on "Rural Poverty and Resource

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5:10 PM

South Bend

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6:40 p.m.

8:30 p.m. Sundays only

Development" at 3 p.m. Friday in 338 Natural Resources Bldg. All are welcome.

The International students of MSU present the program "Some Day We'll Be Together" in aid of the East Pakistan refugees at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Kellogg Center Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Union.

The Boys' Club of Lansing needs volunteers to help with their daily activities from 3 to 6 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. For information call 351-2774 or 353-4400. Transportation will be provided

The Student Mobilization Committee will hold an open meeting to discuss the Nov. 6 regional antiwar demonstrations at 8 tonight in 37

The Michigan State College of Human Medicine Community Health Committee will hold its monthly free immunization clinic from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Church of God in Christ, corner of St. Joseph and Logan St. This event is supervised by the MSU College of Human Medicine and is open to area residents as a community service. Immunizations against diptheria, tetanus, polio, pertussis, smallpox, measles and german measles are available as well as skin tests for tuberculosis. All persons attending are urged to bring a record of past immunizations with them.

Anyone interested in joining with students from MSU, UM and Wayne Happening in Israel." For rides and State to form a Public Interest Research Group similar to those started by Ralph Nader, call 485-6417.

Campus Girl Scouts will hold its

first meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in Shaw Hall. Everyone is welcome. Signs to the room will be posted.

Join Campus Action in worship and fellowship at 9 tonight in 38 Union and for Bible study at 10 p.m. Tuesday in the Oak Room, Union.

at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Gold Room, p.m. today in 37 Union. Anyone Union. Officers will be elected so all interested in a career in public interested persons are urged to relations is encouraged to attend.

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Foreign student wives may pick up applications for the scholarship offered by the Community Committee for International Programs at the foreign student office. Application deadline is 0st.

Akers Hall presents Stephen Yelon, asst. director, learning service, speaking on "How to Get a 3.0 Without Really Trying" at 7:30 pm today in Akers Hall west lounge.

Baha'i fireside, and informal discussion of Baha'i world faith i open to everyone at 8 tonight at 661 Tarleton St. Call 351-7178.

Candidate's Night - Candidates for East Lansing City Council will discus issues and answer questions at 9 tonight in the Emmons lobb

Everyone is welcome.

Evening services at Hillel will be held at 5:45 p.m. Friday followed by supper. Morning minyan will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Sunday supper at 5:30 p.m. will feature Joseph Zaks, asst. professor of mathematics, discussing "What's

The documentary "Salt of the Earth" will be shown at 8 tonight in 100 Engineering Bldg. and Friday in 111 Olds Hall. Donations are 75 cents. Sponsored by SDS.

information call 332-1916.

The Student Advisory Committee. Mathematics will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in 138 A Wells Hall. All interested students are invited.

The Public Relations Student Gay Liberation will have a meeting Society of America will meet at 7:30



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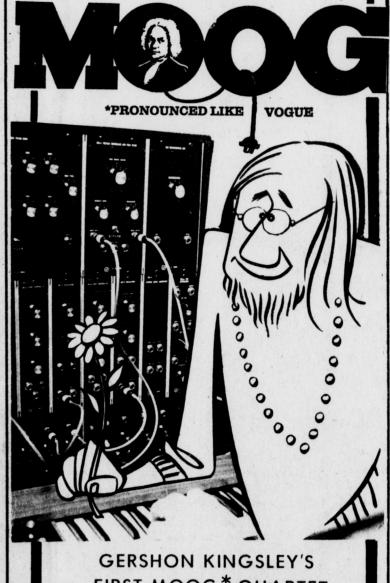
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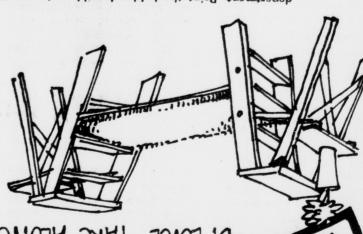


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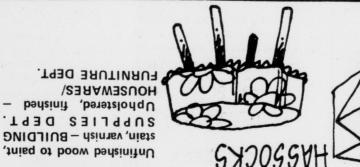
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### PIPE-LITE!

A PIPE LITE-all you need is a 10 ft. length, 4" dia. perforated pipe in white or black (cut off to fit your ceiling height)-a multi-outlet plug-in strip (ELECTRICAL DEPT.) - and plug-in nightlights (complete with bulbs in ELEC. DEPT.). Insert lights into outlet strip and let unit drop about midway into upright pipe. Turn the nitelites on, of course, before they go into the pipe-then plugging in the cord will turn them all on. Tape the outlet strip wire to the top of the pipe to prevent slipping. Doesn't shed much light but it's cozy.

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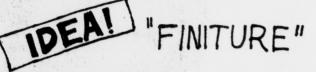
same type of perforated sewer pipe, spray-painted if you like, with dowels through the perforations, tree-style, graduated from 36" dowels (or rods) at the bottom for knee-high boots to 24" for gloves and niittens, on up to 12" for ties, etc. To keep items from slipping off rods or dowels, force a sponge rubber ball (TOY DEPT.) on dowel ends-or glue on small styrofoam balls or giant corks.



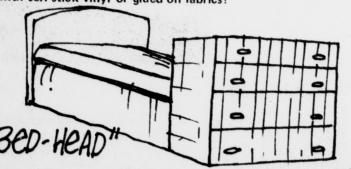
There's Never Enough Storage Space!

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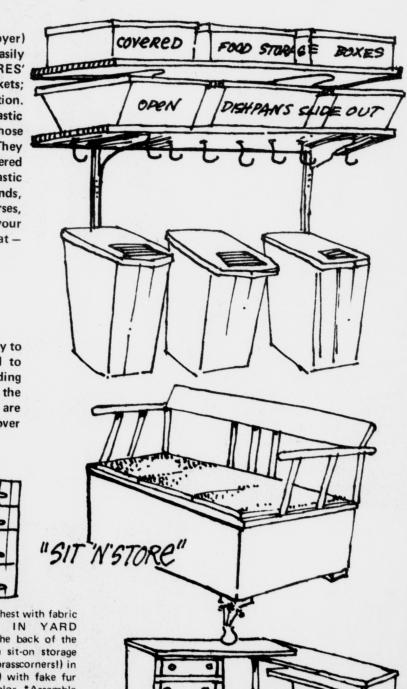
Find a handy spot along any wall (hallway, bedroom, foyer) where you can put up 2 or 3 shelves 4 ft. long. Use easily installed K-V steel shelf standards (THRIFTY ACRES' HARDWARE DEPT.) and adjustable clip-in steel brackets; choose finished or unfinished shelves from T.A.'s selection. From the HOUSEWARES DEPT. buy inexpensive plastic dishpans - a color for each roomie - to fill with all those small, drawer filing things like hose, scarves, gloves, etc. They fit neatly on shelves. You may want to invest in covered plastic crispers (HOUSEWARES) for lingerie, etc. Plastic coated cup-hooks under the lower shelf for beads, headbands, belts, etc. And, for bulky thing like boots, sweaters, purses, buy plastic trash cans (HOUSEWARES) to match your dishpans - line them up in a row under the shelves. It's neat inexpensive — a portable storage system!



That's furniture you finish yourself - a money-saving way to surround yourself with convenient furnishings keyed to YOUR personality. Check Meijer Thrifty Acres Building Supplies Dept. for thrifty unfinished wooden items - and the paint department for every type of finish! Items are assembled, ready to sand and paint, stain, antique or cover with self-stick vinyl or glued on fabrics!



ILLUSTRATED- just 3 of MANY ways to do your thing!\*Cover a chest with fabric (ELMER'S GLUE IN SCHOOL SUPPLIES)(FABRICS IN YARD GOODS/DOMESTICS DEPT.) to match your bedspread and use the back of the chest as a headboard (cover it completely, of course). \*Paint a sit-on storage chest(campy deacon's bench style or neat new campaign chest with brasscorners!) in shiniest enamel. Slipcover a foam pad (ALSO DOMESTICS DEPT.) with fake fur fabric - or easier yet, use a sheared terry bath towel in a really wild color. \*Assemble a study-storage center(or finish one of the compact unfinished student desks also available) in a likely corner - or straight out under "impossible windows or dull wall using an unfinished bookcase and same height chest of drawers, topped with one of the unfinished shelf boards (ALL IN BUILDING SUPPLIES). Use color stain, enamel, antique kits - whatever turns you on. Easily rearranged and moved - and really low cost! HINT - for heavy-duty use you might consider topping chests, bookcases, etc. with glue-on vinyl floor tiles instead of paint. 12" square tiles average 19c each(and up) BLDG. SUPPLIES.



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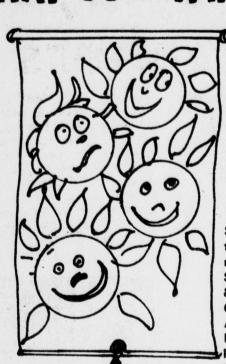
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### WAY-OUT WINDOW WAYS!



PULL-DOWNS

PULL-DOWNS instead of fussy drapes & curtains? Easy when you buy plain vinyl shades (HOUSEWARES) and decorate with tape, your own designs, signatures of friends, fabric cut-outs glued on.

NEASURE BEFORE

FELT TIP PENS IN STATIONERY (be sure they'll write on the vinyl shade material) SPRAY PAINTS FOR VINYL

& PLASTIC IN GARDEN CENTER DECORATIONS Buy yardage felt in FLEXIBLE GLUE FOR

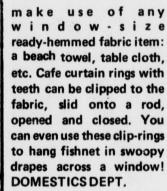
PLASTIC & FABRIC IN HARDWARE DEPT. VINYL TAPE IN COLORS IN PAINT & STATIONERY

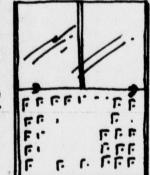


COLLAGE IT! Dip torn pieces of many colors of tissue paper into diluted Elmer's Glue and paste onto clean glass. Overlap shapes & colors for a unique "stained glass" effect. STATIONERY



### CLIP-ONS





cut-out patterns which still let light in. for more light, cover only the lower area of the window. Saw the sheet of cut-out hardboard to fit across the window frame and hang it in place with a hook at each side through the top-outmost cutout. Spray or roller paint to match the walls or contrast with them. Paint each side a different color to flip for a change of scene.

any color combination you like and cut into strips 4" wide and long

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For greater privacy consider

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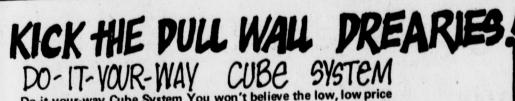
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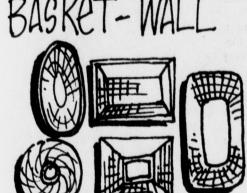
enough to reach from the window ledge over and around the curtain rod. Cut one end in a point and tie on a yarn pom-pom or tassel, then pin or staple the other end to slide over the rod. making sure it hands evenly. Slide strips onto rod side by side. FELT & YARN IN FABRICS DEPT.

### CAGEY YARN

Begin with a pair of tension rods that fit tightly inside the window frame at top and bottom. (CURTAIN DEPT. / DOMESTICS) Using jumbo size yarn in one or more colors (YARN & FABRICS DEPT. tie yarn tightly around the end of the top rod, bring it down around the bottom rod, and up around the top rod, etc. for any width you want and as close together as you like. When you switch to another color, tie off the yarn around the rod and start the next color at the opposite rod. Don't pull yarn too tightly or rods might be yanked out of place. For tied-in sections (as illustrated) wrap the yarn in that area slightly less taut. Gather and tie with a twisted length of several strands. Or, tie several more narrow sections at different heights for an interesting pattern. You, can reach thru the yarn to open & close the window.



Do-it-your-way Cube System You won't believe the low, low price for a 4-cube set at Thrifty Acres! Especially if you've shopped around and been shocked by per-cube prices elsewhere! Sturdy fiberboard in black & white, the 13" square cubes are easily assembled for any type of arrangement in any multiple of four! Repaint if you like, or wait until they've been around awhile. You could set them up to form a room divider with cubes opening in each direction, or as a full-wall sprawl (illustrated). EACH SET INCLUDES 4 CUBES & INTERLOCKING METAL CLIPS TO HOLD THEM IN PLACE: 1 OPEN CUBE, 1 WITH A DOOR, 1 WITH DIVIDERS, 1 WITH PULL-OUT DRAWERS!

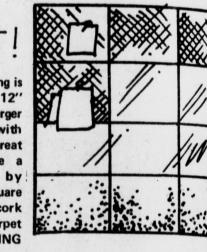


Buy an assortment of the kind of serving baskets you'd use anyhow, then store them on the wall in a colorful arrangement. Use stick-on hooks or cup hooks. HOUSEWARES & GIFTWARES

OTHER BASKETS IN GARDEN CENTER



Dark cork wall covering is available in self-stick 12" squares .... in larger sections to apply with adhesive. Makes a great pin-up center! Create a patchwork wall by alternating 12" square mirror tiles with cork and/or 12" self-stick carpet tiles! All in the BUILDING SUPPLIES DEPT.



SUPER SHELF (varied length shelves and brackets used in slotted standards) Color it brilliant with shelves of different colors on rearrangeable steel shelf standards and brackets, also in colors! Great idea for a wall that doesn't do ANYTHING but can do a bunch once you've covered it with a strategic shelf plan for books. records, collectibles! Wood-grain vinyl covered shelves or unfinished board shelves to paint with bright enamels in varied widths and lengths - and - steel standards and clip-in brackets in wood grain, color, anodized gold or natural aluminum. HARDWARE DEPT.



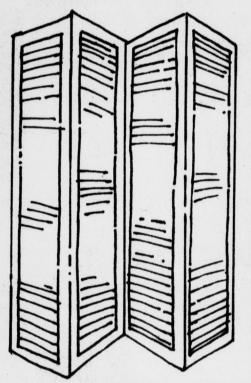
If you haven't found a poster that turns you on - make your own with the unique kit available in the TOY, ARTS & CRAFTS SUPPLIES DEPT. Kit includes paper, paint, instructions for truly

#### from narrow plastic planters drapes across a window! on the window ledge, filled with ivy from the FLORAL DEPT. (soil & planters, too)

Train the vines on florist wire stretched between cuphooks in the window frame.

### Grow your own window decor

### ADD A LITTLE PRIVACY AND SPACE!



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so you can divide a room,

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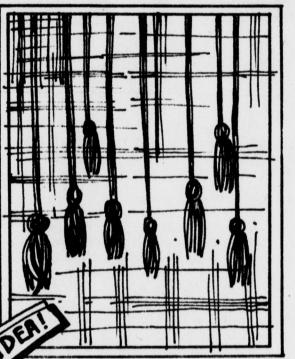
back, at right angles, etc. etc.

IN HOUSEWARES DEPT.

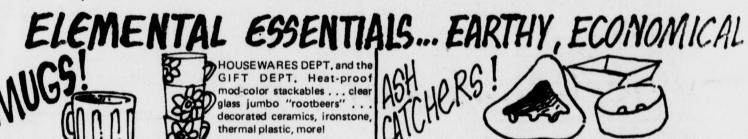
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There are times when everyone wants a little corner of his or her own and with creative thinking, you can have it in even the smallest room. Room dividers can hide problem areas, too, where neatness is impossible (like that cook-in corner you can't do without!).

LOUVRED FOLDING **DOORS HINGED TO FORM** A FREE-STANDING SCREEN create a dressing "room", study nook, dinette, kitchenette, etc. Stain or paint. Slightly expensive but worth it if you prize your privacy! BUILDING SUPPLIES DEPT.



For something really different in dividers or people-screens. . .create a semi-see-thru panel. You'll need some basic tools for this one-saw, hammer, screwdriver. Build a frame the right size using I x 2" lumber (BUILDING SUPPLIES) fastened with Scotch Fasteners (HARDWARE DEPT.) Paint or stain it before staple-gunning hardware cloth or window screening to the frame. With big darning needles and lots of colored yarn, weave a design into the screen (you can pull it thru with your fingers if you use hardware cloth with larger openings) then tie on fat yarn tassels or pompoms on both sides. Fasten to wall and floor or ceiling with angle braces (HARDWARE DEPT.) to hold the panel securely. Or-make three narrow panels and hinge them to form a free standing, move-around



KITCHEN, tuck one away on wheels for snack times. Begin with an enameled metal 2-story cart on wheels with its own plug-in

nfinished flush door - Paint o varnish the door-table top after you've added the legs (follow directions you may need a reinforcing piece of lumber across the hollow - core door for sturdy attachment of the folding

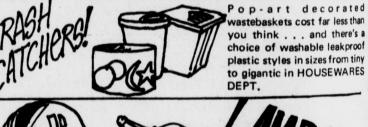


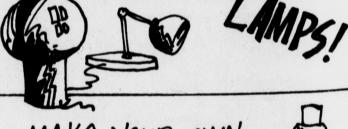
SIT-BYS!

Chairside tables needn't all have four legs-be imaginative! Paint a footlocker bright-bright-bright or cover it with a different design in stick-on vinyl.

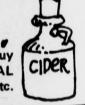


TABLES in a variety of designs also available in HOUSEWARES DEPT.





Make your own. . .for a unique, light touch, buy a conversion kit or parts in the ELECTRICAL SUPPLY DEPT. and turn a hefty jug, bottle, etc. into a one-of-a-kind lamp.



### TABLE & COOKWARE NEEDS

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 Stainless tableware in many, many styles! · Bright, bold-color teakettles, coffeepots and

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• Plastic vegetable bins-a great idea for magazines—and they're self-stacking!

· Restaurant style napkins and dispensers in the new aquarian colors-yellow, orange, avocado! Neat!

. No-wash no-iron vinyl tablecloths and

placemats-or buy it by the yard! • Throw-away foil baking pans for everything from

a turkey to pizza!



### OTHER ROOM DIVIDERS AND PRIVACY PERPETRATORS

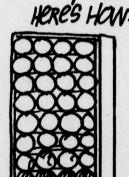
Patterned Plastic Sheets in colors and textures slide into grooved wood framing with spring-tension supports. Spindle-Flex Shelf Systems cost a little more but can be dismantled, moved, rearranged, repainted. . . offer a variety of spacers, shelves, etc. Perennial Pegboard. Make it a two-way divider by fastening two sheets of pegboard back-to-back on a pair of tension poles. Hooks on each side of painted pegboard accommodate a variety of



1F YOU'RE HANDY WITH TOOLS ...

CATCH-ALL-DIVIDER- WALL Borrow a power (or do it by hand if

T'S A BIG JOB-BUT IF YOU WANT SOMETHING REALLY DIFFERENT-THIS IS IT! To make a 24" wide divider that will fit snugly from floor to 7 ft. ceiling, you'll need 8, 10 ft. long plastic sewer pipes, 4' diameter-the white, unperforated kind in Meijer Thrifty Acres BUILDING SUPPLIES



you have lots of HERES HOW...stamina—or nelp) and cut each pipe into sections 8" long (15 per 10 ft. pipe). With construction cement, or epoxy glue, fasten these pieces together in a honeycomb (see sketch)-preferably in the place you want your divider to be, bracing sides

until it's thoroughly dried.

### Mayer's two goals lead'S' to 3-0 win over MSU

KALAMAZOO, Mich. - Senior Chicago roduct Rudy Mayer got off to a bad start this ason. He wasn't scoring and then he developed serious case of shin splints that put him on the delines. But Mayer was a hero Wednesday as he cored two goals and assisted on another in SU's 3-0 victory over Western Michigan.

Californian goalie Dave Goldman and ginaw's Jim Stone shared the MSU shutout, hich was the first whitewash of the year. Stone placed Goldman in the beginning of the fourth warter when Goldman's right leg stiffened.

The game was scoreless at halftime and seemed at it might end in a 0-0 tie like last year's game etween the Spartans and Broncos. But Mayer onnected at the 10:45 point in the third uarter. The Bronco goalie, Keith Shroyer, buched the ball but was unable to keep it from ntering the net.

Then with 1:52 passing in the fourth quarter erry Murray, assisted by Mayer, drilled a clean not past Shroyer into the right lower corner om six yards out.

MSU clinched the victory with a Mayer surance goal 10:36 into the fourth quarter. aver took a pass from junior Lennox Robinson d blasted it into the center of the Bronco net. The Spartan victory moves the booters record

to 5-1 while Western slumps to a 3-5 mark. The game was defense dominated and the superior Spartan defense easily stopped a weak WMU attack. MSU outshot the Broncos 29-5.

Coach Payton Fuller experimented with a new offensive formation, and although happy with the victory, points to several weak spots that

"I'm happy with the win," Fuller said. "But scoring-wise we are still deficient. Our finesse is very poor, we missed a lot of chances."

Fuller was pleased to see Mayer scoring again and singled out Jim Nugent, Nigel Goodison and Steve Twellman as dominating defensive play for the Spartans.

"The new offense looks promising," Fuller said. "It works when we have a winger who can center the ball. We didn't use a left wing. We use two center forwards now." The booters will continue playing on the road

as they move to Ohio University Saturday. The Ohio game will be the final road game of the year for the Spartans. Two home games follow. The soccer team is seeking a playoff berth in NCAA competition, a berth that it missed last year for the first time since 1962. The two home games remaining on the MSU schedule could

make or break the Spartan post-season chances.



GARRY BJORKLUND

### **Bonfire-concert** at East Complex

Call it what you want, bonfire-rock concert, or pep rally. But anyway, there will be a gathering 7:30 tonight at the Fee-Akers IM field. Pillowcayse will be featured entertainment, and refreshments will be available at the concert.

Earlier this fall a successful pep rally was held behind Jenison where an estimated 4,000 students generated noise, spirit and

The concert-rally tonight is part of the homecoming festivities leading up the MSU-Iowa clash Saturday afternoon.

#### Men's IM

noon Friday, Oct. 22. Competition is open for three games out of 21. All residence halls, fraternities, and independent teams. Teams will Men's IM building. consist of four men -one doubles team and two singles reservation of IM facilities is as players. The four men, as a follows: team, will compete against other teams in a single elimination tournament until a winner is

determined. The four men making up the team may be shifted or changed

Deadline for from match to match. Players entries in the men's IM not competing in one match paddleball tournament is may return for another match.

> Each match will be the best matches will be played in the

The current policy for

Reservations for the weekends begin on the Monday previous to that weekend. Reservations for Mondays will be taken after 1 p.m. the preceding Sunday. Reservations for all other weekdays will be taken after 6 p.m. of the previous night.

The numbers to call for reservations are: 355-5044 or

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# Conferencemeet replayed as harriers run Gophers

**State News Sports Writer** 

Though cross country is primarily a hill and dale proposition MSU harriers may need a little of the up and over track philosophy as they travel to Minnesota Saturday for another hurdle on the way to the Big Ten conference meet.

MSU's first hurdle was a slow start, which they overcame by trouncing Tennessee and Ohio State. Next, a double hurdle faced the Spartans: get closer together and beat Western Michigan out of the Spartan Invitational.

The harriers did both and face yet another higher and tougher hurdle this week.

At Minnesota, the Spartans get their first bona fide Big Ten challenge. The Gophers knocked off MSU in dual competition last season, and finished a tight second in the conference meet won by the Spartans.

Both meets were run on Forest Akers Golf Course, MSU's home Spartans, while getting in some extra work at the Big Ten meet site, will still relinquish the home

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Another plus for the Gophers is Randy Kilpatrick, Dave Dieters their 19 meet winning streak, and the Cool twins, Rob and Ron, including duals, triangulars, and after the Gophers.

"We'll have our hands full," Coach Jim Gibbard said, "especially on their home course.'

quadrangulars dating back to

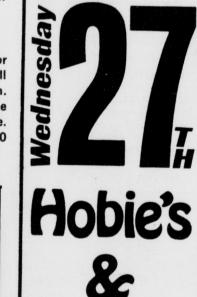
In three meetings with Minnesota, on Gopher soil, since 1965 the Spartans have come home winless, the last being a one point decision in 1969.

Heading the Gopher cast for 1971 is two-time individual Big Ten champ Garry Bjorklund. Greg Nelsen, Mike Hanley, Terry Thomas and Bill Smith round out coach Roy Griak's top five.

In last season's 26-29 loss to Minnesota Popejoy was second, Dieters fifth and Kilpatrick sixth.

#### Tickets

Regular tickets at \$6 each for the lowa homecoming game will go on sale beginning 1 p.m. stomping grounds. This season today at the ticket office in the Minnesota gets the honor and the lobby of Jenison Fieldhouse. Tickets will be on sale from 8:30 a.m. til 4:30 p.m. Friday.



Popejoy was optimistic

regarding the Spartans chances

against the Gophers this year.

"They lost heavily through

graduation," he said, "after

Bjorklund they're thinner than

Some indication of Popejoy's

statement is evidenced by the

time splits in a recent Gopher

victory over Wisconsin. There was

a near two-and-a-half minute split

between Bjorklund, in first place,

and the Gophers' number five

finisher, Bill Smith.

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last year."

Wednesday, the 27th. . . that's the day when the people at Hobie's turn over the operation to the people from the Drug Education Center. Beginning at 7 p.m., Hobie's will share its profits with the Drug Education Center to assist in their important work. The WVIC jocks will be broad casting from Hobie's hat night, too. So, be there Spartan Shopping Center

Trowbridge at Harrison Just across from South Complex,

By contrast, MSU's fifth finisher last week was only 1:17 behind lead man Popejoy, and fourth man, Kilpatrick, was less

than 30 seconds behind Ken. Times will be set aside this week, though, with timing the essential factor.

The answer will be simple. As Jim Gibbard said, "Our five will have to beat their five."

#### **Buckminster Fuller** speaks ON 6 LPs (or cassettes)

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MSU will have its second pep rally of the season on Thursday night in the form of a rock concert-bonfire. The rally is held in conjunction with the Homecoming

State News photo by Terry Miller

AISER GOLF TOURNEY

# Trevino favored at Open

NAPA, CALIF. (UPI)—Lee evino, shooting for the money e, and Billy Casper, trying for first victory of the year, top field of 156 chasing a winner's e of \$30,000 Thursday in Kaiser International Open.

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The PGA tour resumes after a o-week layoff because of the eball playoffs and World ies at Silverado Country Club the middle of the famous ne-growing Napa Valley.

Rain fell in the valley dnesday morning, dampening two courses the pros will use he \$150,000 Kaiser Open but forecast for Thursday's ening round calls for plenty of ne and a temperature ding in the mid-70 s.

frevino, who always plays in the Kaiser although he yet to win a title, goes into this year's tourney about \$5,000 behind Jack Nicklaus in the chase for the 1971 money

players missing from the Kaiser field. Player never has competed in a Kaiser tourney while Jack

Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player are the only "name"

and Arnie have been regulars.

Trevino has been the hottest player on the tour this year, winning three titles within a period of 21 days. But he also has been sidelined because of an apendectomy and has missed quite a few tour stops.

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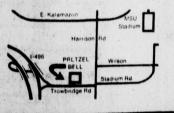
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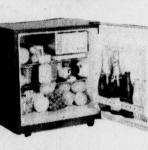
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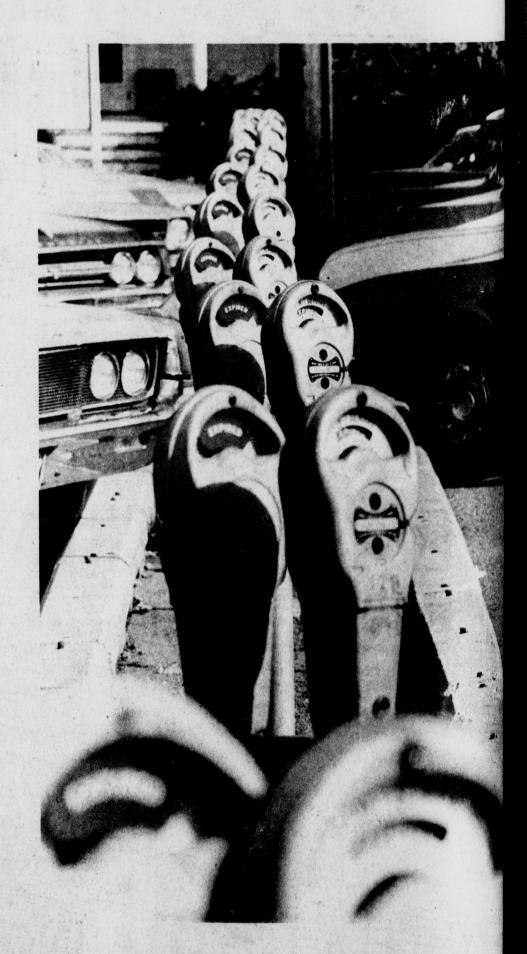
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