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Nixon clamps price ceiling on meat

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Thursday night clamped a ceiling on retail and wholesale prices of beef, pork and lamb — in effect freezing them near current levels — in a move to soothe consumer unhappiness over soaring food costs. He announced the major economic move in a prime-time broadcast address to the nation declaring:

"The ceiling will remain in effect as long as is necessary to do the job. Meat prices must not go higher. With the help of the housewife and farmer, they can and should go down."

Under orders Nixon gave his Cost of Living Council, meat prices, for an indefinite period, cannot exceed an index based on prices for the past 30 days.

This means, economic experts said, that prices in effect are frozen at about their present level.

The President's order does not apply to prices at the farm level — only to meat processors, meat wholesalers and meat retailers. By avoiding controls at the farm level, officials said, they hope to spur increases in production to help bring down prices.

Nixon announced his action in an address which hailed also the end of America's involvement in the long and costly Vietnam war and sounded a call for unity in the search for world peace.

He also sought public support for his budget, contending that spending increases sought by Congress would

mean a 15 per cent tax hike or major price increases.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz also disclosed that Nixon will seek immediate congressional action on legislation giving him authority to suspend import tariffs on products in short supply. Officials said these could include meat as well as lumber and

other products undergoing rapid price increases.

Under Nixon's orders, all retailers must, by April 9, post at their meat counters ceiling — price information. The ceiling prices will be enforced by the nationwide network of Internal Revenue Service officers who worked on Nixon's Phase 1 freeze from August through November 1971.

Nixon told the nation that meat prices are "the major weak spot in our fight against inflation." He said the over-all U. S. inflation rate is the lowest of any major industrial nation, but that these statistics "are no comfort at all to the housewife who sees meat prices soaring every time she goes to the market."

Actions already taken by the administration on imports and production will increase meat supplies and help bring down prices later this year, he said.

And his address contained a warning to North Vietnam that he expects compliance with the Indochina cease-fire accord. Hanoi officials, he declared, "should have no doubt as to the consequences if they fail to comply with the agreement."

He repeated that he hopes there will be no amnesty for "those who deserted America" rather than serve in Vietnam, and expressed thanks to "the great majority of Americans . . . who, despite an unprecedented barrage of criticism from a small but vocal minority, stood firm for peace with honor."

"We have ended the longest and most difficult war in our history in a way that maintained the trust of our allies and the respect of our adversaries," Nixon said.



Torture tales

Air Force Col. David W. Winn, right, tells of tortures on American POWs while in captivity in North Vietnam. Lt. Col. Lee K. Thorsness also spoke of the torture to him and other U.S. pilots. Thorsness props his right leg on pillows during press conference Thursday at Scott Air Force Base, Ill. AP Wirephoto

POWs claim N. Viets used torture to force testimony against war

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former U. S. prisoners of war said Thursday that the captured servicemen were beaten, drugged and tortured — sometimes fatally — by the North Vietnamese who wanted them to make antiwar statements.

The picture of life in prison emerged at news conferences held by the former prisoners several hours after the latest release of POWs.

The final group from Hanoi arrived in the Philippines bringing the number of returned POWs to 587. One more serviceman is expected to be released by the Viet Cong on Sunday or Monday.

Meanwhile the last American combat troops pulled out of Vietnam after more than a decade of dogged fighting which cost 46,000 American lives and billions of dollars and which divided the U. S. nation as no other foreign war had done before.

Before Thursday, freed POWs had refused to hold news conferences about their life in captivity. They were urged not to talk by the Pentagon, which feared for the safety of those still captive.

The Pentagon said earlier this week that the POWs can talk, without restrictions, about their experiences

now that all are back on American soil.

At one of the news conferences, a man said 95 per cent of the American prisoners were tortured and 80 per cent finally agreed to make some sort of antiwar statement; another said a prisoner who escaped and was recaptured was tortured to death, a third recalled times when he screamed all night with pain.

Air Force Col. Robinson Risner of Oklahoma City, Okla., a senior officer in the POW camps, who was captured on Sept. 16, 1965, said the men died from neglect and outright brutality.

He admitted making propaganda statements for the North Vietnamese after undergoing lengthy torture sessions.

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Symbolic lockup

As Camp Alpha, South Vietnam's main departure center for U.S. troops, closes down Thursday with the withdrawal of the last GIs, two U. S. Army officers attach a cardboard lock to the camp gate. AP wirephoto

Kelley calls gas petition rumor false

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley Thursday denied reports that he will soon rule illegal a petition drive for a statewide referendum on the new two-cent gasoline tax hike.

He pointed out that he is not authorized to make such a ruling unless it is requested by the appropriate state officials.

Kelley commented on a Detroit Free Press story Thursday which quoted unidentified sources as saying that Kelley would issue such a ruling based on a 1952 Michigan Supreme Court decision finding that the gasoline tax is an appropriation to cities, counties and other government bodies.

As a consequence, the court ruled, the tax is protected from a challenge in referendum by Article II, Section 9 of the state constitution which states:

"The power of referendum does not extend to acts making appropriations for state institutions."

Foes of the tax hike, which was earmarked for road improvements and public bus systems, have filed petitions

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Two grants allocated for anticrime agencies

By JANET SHUBITOWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Two federal grants providing for the creation of a Crime Prevention Unit and an investigations Coordination Unit for the Lansing area were approved by the Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice Thursday.

The grants, totaling \$202,298 provide for the two additional units to operate within the Lansing Police Dept.

The Investigations Coordination Unit, though often called Lansing's version of STRESS (the controversial Detroit decoy force) is not such a unit, according to law enforcement officials.

"STRESS is a decoy unit," Lansing Police Capt. Allan Yauch said. "The coordination unit will utilize undercover techniques. It definitely is not a STRESS unit."

Yauch explained that decoy tactics involve police officers playing the part of a potential victim trying to provoke a criminal attack. However, undercover tactics, he said, involve plainclothes police officers watching for criminal attacks to occur naturally.

James George Jr., chairman of the police services task force of the

commission which recommended approval of the grant, said the unit will be used for general surveillance. He admitted however, that there may be times when the unit will be called upon to act as decoys.

"There's a very fine line between surveillance and decoys," he said.

Lansing Police Chief Richard A. Gleason said recently that the additional unit is needed and will lower the crime rate. The high crime areas shift elsewhere as police patrols are increased in a trouble area, he said.

Gleason maintains that the majority of the Lansing residents want such a force in the face of rising crime statistics.

"The west side doesn't love us, but residents have told us they don't mind what we're doing with the coordination unit," he said.

Rep. H. Lynn Johdahl, D-East Lansing, said he would rather see increased patrol by uniformed police than undercover surveillance.

He cautioned that the possibility of a STRESS-like unit is present, but said it is difficult to tell at present because of the ambiguous language of the grant.

County commissioner Jim Heyser, D-District 8, is leery of the proposed unit.

More emphasis should be directed at the causes of crime and not the symptoms, he said.

The coordination unit grant provides \$134,257 in federal funds to run from April 1, 1973, to March 31, 1975. The two-year grant calls for 12 investigators whose main task will be undercover surveillance type work.

The purpose of the unit is to determine the areas of abnormally high crime and develop profiles of

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Move to OK Union alcohol sales gains support on campus, in city

By Nanci Parsons
State News Staff Writer

The possible sale of alcoholic beverages at the Union is gaining support from unexpected sources,

including some area tavern managers.

Bar owners in the East Lansing area say they are not concerned that future competition from on-campus establishments would take away their clientele. Some even say the move would eventually help their businesses by making drinking more acceptable.

Reaction from University administrators to the possible sale is mixed.

Currently, the sale of alcoholic beverages on campus is illegal but the state legislature will soon decide the fate of a bill which would legalize liquor sales in student union buildings of state-supported colleges and universities.

The 10 state representatives who sponsored the bill, including H. Lynn Johdahl, D-East Lansing, generally feel that it has a good chance of passing. But Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, said the legislation would probably receive strong opposition from bar owners in the university communities. Rick Becker, manager of the Brewery, said Thursday he would welcome the competition should the

Union begin serving alcohol and that eventually it would even aid his business.

"Sure it would hurt our sales initially but it would eventually get some kids into the habit of drinking when they were opposed to it before," Becker said.

"The kids that are sort of afraid of the bar atmosphere will have a place to go on campus where there is not such a huge leap from pop to beer. Then in a couple of months they'll feel more at ease in a bar situation and our business will start booming again," Becker said.

Scott Benton, manager of the Stables, agrees with Becker that the

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sale of alcohol in the Union would not detract from his business because it would lack the entertainment offered at the Stables and other area taverns.

"People don't necessarily come to the Stables just to drink. Now if the Union was also able to give students the top-flight entertainment we offer, then it might begin to hurt our business," Benton said.

Lums manager Ed Rouillard is also not worried about losing any of his clientele to the Union but suggested that the move might alienate some of the Union's alumni patrons.

"For us it would be just like any other new bar opening up in town but some of the older customers of the Union would probably prefer going to a place that isn't associated with alcohol," Rouillard said.

But Union manager Michael Dmochowski believes that the majority of the alumni would favor the sale of alcohol there.

"I doubt if any of our customers would complain about it because drinking is so accepted now. In fact

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Senate witness says Mitchell knew of Watergate break-in

From Our Wire Services

WASHINGTON — A witness before Senate investigating committee says he was told that two of President Nixon's closest political advisers, John Mitchell and Charles W. Colson, had advance knowledge of Republican plans to break into and "bug" Democratic party headquarters at the Watergate.

Testifying under oath but relying on second-hand information,

James W. McCord Jr. Wednesday added the names of those highly placed Republicans to his list of persons who had prior knowledge of plans for the break-in, according to reliable sources. McCord reportedly said he was told that Mitchell had specifically authorized funds for Watergate.

Reports of McCord's statements brought forth a denial from Mitchell and expressions of concern from several senators, including Republican

leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and other Republicans.

Mitchell was Nixon's 1968 campaign manager and held a similar post in the President's political organization last year, but resigned to return to private law practice in New York shortly after McCord and four other men were found inside the offices of the Democratic National Committee at the Watergate last June. Mitchell, Attorney General during

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"I have a theory, drugs are in this country for a reason. The government doesn't let millions of dollars of anything come into this country without knowing about it. I think dope is a plan by the man to keep poor people — blacks, Chicanos, Indians and whites — oppressed."

Former heroin addict

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Riot hits Baltimore prison

An inmate disturbance broke out at Maryland Penitentiary Thursday night and a number of hostages were held, officials said.

Officials said a disorder broke out shortly before 8 p.m. EST, but further information on the number of inmates and possible hostages involved was not immediately available.

As police units gathered outside the downtown institution here, an inmate using a bull horn called from a window in the west wing. "We have eight hostages. If you try to take the west wing, we will kill all eight."

N. Viets failed, Thieu says

President Nguyen Van Thieu said Wednesday that failure in Vietnam led the Communists to sign the Paris cease-fire agreement.

"The Communists have proven to be powerless, and realities have proven that they are in error," Thieu said. "For years they have committed atrocities in both North and South Vietnam."



THIEU

Magee jury reconvenes

Jurors in the murder-kidnap trial of Ruchell Magee told the court Wednesday that they had "irreconcilable differences" in trying to reach a verdict, but the judge rejected the explanation and ordered deliberations to resume.

The third-floor area of the Magee courtroom was visited briefly for the first time by black Communist Angela Davis, acquitted last year of murder, kidnapping and conspiracy charges in the incident.

H. Rap Brown found guilty

Former black militant leader H. Rap Brown and three codefendants were convicted Thursday of the holdup of a West Side Manhattan bar, but the jury was unable to agree on charges that they tried to murder police in a subsequent gun battle.

State Supreme Court Justice Arnold Fraiman then dismissed the jury, which had gotten the case in midday Tuesday after a 2½-month trial.

The four also were found guilty of assault against Patrolman Gary Hunt — a lesser charge than attempted murder. He was seriously wounded in an exchange of gunfire outside the Red Carpet Lounge on Oct. 16, 1971.



BROWN

Sidewalk ramps urged

A bill that would require all sidewalks built in Michigan to have ramps to help people in wheelchairs passed the state Senate Wednesday in a 33-1 vote.

Hector MacLeod, construction site superintendent for campus park and planning, said the University will be complying with the requirements outlined in the bill on all new sidewalks and those being reconstructed.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Jelt Sietema, D-Grand Rapids, would require all agencies of state and local governments to comply with the provision.

Pork council asks probe

The National Pork Producers Council in Des Moines, Iowa, in a telegram to Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, called for a federal government investigation into this week's "violent and irresponsible price fluctuation in hog prices."

The council said it doubted "any segment of the producer to consumer chain of pork production and movement benefitted from this disastrous situation," and said producers are demanding to know "why their industry must submit to a net worth fluctuation of 25 per cent within one week."

Absentee voter drive formed

By JIM BUSH
State News Staff Writer

The student vote will not be absent from this summer's East Lansing City Council primary election, if a new student group is successful.

The group, Voter Assistance, plans to make door-to-door visits to University housing rooms in the near future to encourage East Lansing residents who will be out of town during the summer to vote by absentee ballot in the Aug. 7 primary.

Mark Grebner, Lockport, Ill. junior, said the 40 members of Voter Assistance will visit MSU residence halls

and married housing beginning April 10. They will present students with absentee ballot applications, which the group will collect and present to the city clerk.

The city clerk is then responsible for sending the absentee ballots to the student's summer address before the election.

Grebner said presenting all the ballot applications at one time would prevent misplaced ballots in the city clerk's office. He also said more students would vote by absentee ballot with the Voter Assistance procedure, because individuals would not have to apply through their own initiative.

The group hopes to get 40-50 per cent of absent East

Lansing student residents to vote in the primary. Some 14,158 citizens are registered in precincts which are predominantly University housing areas. Grebner estimated that only 10 per cent of absent voters normally vote in an election.

"It's too bad to see a city election held over the summer," he said. "We are trying to overcome this handicap and allow the student voice to be heard, even though many students will not be in East Lansing during the summer."

Voter Assistance is not conducting the absentee ballot drive to help any particular candidate, Grebner said. However, helping students to vote will certainly help student-oriented candidates he added.

The Aug. 7 primary will determine four candidates to run for the two council seats now held by Mary Sharp and Robert Wilcox.

Voter Assistance also plans to encourage nonregistered students to register and vote in the council primary, Grebner said. He said the group might register 500 new voters at best.

The Voter Assistance drive will be organized by residence hall complex. Paul Pratt, Bay City sophomore, will coordinate the door-to-door campaign in South Complex. Neil MacCallum, Cass City senior, will direct the East Complex drive, and Mary Flood, Morrice freshman will work in Mason-Abbott and Phillips-Snyder halls and the Circle Drive residence halls.

Grebner said the group needs volunteers to work on the drive in married housing.

Testimony in ITT case challenged by senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, Thursday charged "somebody is lying" to his Senate subcommittee in its investigation into ITT operations in Chile.

Church made the accusation — without naming anyone directly as a liar — following testimony by Charles Meyer, former assistant secretary of state for Interamerican affairs.

Meyer told the special foreign relations panel he had "no recollection" of a \$1-million offer from an official of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. to construct low-cost housing in Chile in 1970.

Three ITT officials last week gave the subcommittee varying versions of an offer by the firm.

Jack D. Neal, the international relations director, swore he told Meyer that ITT was prepared to make a "seven-figure" contribution toward "any program the United States might formulate" for Chile.

Edward Gerrity, ITT's senior vice president for corporate relations, testified that the corporation was prepared to provide \$1-million for a housing program for the Chilean poor.

John J. McCone, an ITT

director and former head of the Central Intelligence Agency, said he relayed to Richard Helms, and to Henry A. Kissinger that Harold Geneen, ITT's board chairman, was "prepared to put up as much as \$1-million in support of any government plan for the purpose of bringing about a coalition against Allende."

Salvador Allende, a Marxist, had finished first in Chile's popular election for president in September 1970. A year later he expropriated ITT's 70 per cent interest in the Chile Telephone Co., which the firm contends is worth about \$153 million.

The senator said there would be a "thorough review of the record" and that if it appears perjury

was committed he will turn the testimony over to the Justice Dept. for possible criminal action.

Libyan denial of attack on U.S. plane rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Wednesday rejected as "unsatisfactory both in form and substance" a Libyan note denying that two Libyan fighter planes fired on an unarmed American transport plane.

The United States had charged March 21 that the shooting occurred in international air space over

the Mediterranean in violation of international law and of the Chicago Convention of 1944 which Libya has signed.

Charles W. Bray, State Dept. press officer, told a news conference that the note had to be rejected because it not only denied the shooting but also was "not in consonance with accepted standards of

international correspondence."

The note was handed to David D. Newsom, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, by Muharram N. Ben Musa, the charge d'affaires of the Libyan embassy in Washington.

Bray quoted Newsom as having told the Libyan diplomat:

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Slick pumping

The oil slick that was covering the Red Cedar River on Wednesday was being pumped off the water at a drain just west of Hagadorn Road. Bill Barr, Inc., handled the greasy duty.

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NO DAMAGE TO WILDLIFE SEEN

Oil on Red Cedar removed

By MIKE LaNOUE

State News Staff Writer

The oil slick flowing through the Red Cedar River has been trapped, is being removed and will most likely cause no damage to the wildlife in the river, the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources announced Thursday.

John Shauver, water quality investigator for the department's oil pollution control division, said about 200 gallons of light lubricating oil was apparently dumped down into the storm sewer, located two blocks west of Hagadorn Road.

"We believe the oil was dumped by a private individual," Shauver said.

He said an analysis of the oil is currently being done to determine whether or not the oil has any components harmful to wildlife, but he added that preliminary indications show none.

Shauver said that the oil that may have settled in the

river or oil that has traveled down stream will be sufficiently diffused by the water's current to cause no harm to the wildlife.

"The reason why the oil slick appeared so extensive," Shauver explained, "is because one gallon of oil can cover the

surface of an entire acre of water."

Shauver said that about five to ten gallons of oil were recovered from the river proper and the remainder of the oil was collected from the storm sewer.

A State News

examination of the ducks swimming on the Red Cedar

Thursday afternoon, revealed them to be in good health and apparently unaffected by the oil in their habitat.

"We don't think that there will be any harm done to ducks or fish life in the

river," Shauver said.

The oil analysis should be completed by today and if no harmful components are found, Shauver said it is likely that no ducks will be killed from the oil unless they swallowed excessive amounts.

Lansing election slated on millage, board posts

By JIM BUSH

State News Staff Writer

Voters in the Lansing School District will decide Monday whether to approve a set of millage requests for the next three years. They will also elect three members to the school board for six-year terms.

The board of education is seeking renewal of a 21 mill levy, last approved in August 1971. In addition, the school board has made six additional millage proposals, which hinge on voter acceptance of the 21 mill request.

The six extra proposals total 1.9 mills and offer citizens the chance to restore school services ranging from expanded curriculum to extra maintenance of school buildings. The services have been dropped in the past two years as a result of inflation and past millage refusals.

Maurice Marshall, of the Lansing schools information department, explained that the requests for restored services are being offered separately so the district's voters have the chance to decide which programs they want.

Proposition B asks approval of three-tenths mill for added subject offerings. Its passage would allow senior high students to take six courses instead of the current five.

Another three-tenths mill is requested in Proposition C to restore school district maintenance to 1969-70 levels. Proposition D asks two-tenths mill to improve and expand cocurricular programs like athletics, band and debate.

Kleindienst says U.S. crime dropped 3 per cent last year

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WASHINGTON — For the first time in 17 years, overall serious crime in the United States has declined — dropping 3 per cent in 1972 — according to Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst.

Citing the figures, President Nixon said Wednesday night, "We can now turn the tide of crime in America," and called on Congress to act swiftly to stiffen penalties for some crimes, "So we can advance the work of providing the safe and secure country our citizens want and deserve so much."

Kleindienst said the decrease is "directly attributable" to strong nationwide law enforcement efforts. "This is a day that we have been looking forward to for many years," he said.

The crime figures are based on year-end reports from police departments throughout the country and were tabulated by the FBI, Kleindienst said.

The tabulations show that serious crime — which includes all violent crimes, burglary and all thefts over \$50 — decreased in 94 major U.S. cities, as compared with 53 cities in 1971, 22 cities in 1970 and 17 cities in 1969.

However, the report showed that three categories of violent crime — rape, murder and aggravated assault — all increased last year.

Only robbery, the fourth category of violent crime, showed a decline, dropping by 4 per cent.

According to FBI records, the last decrease in serious crime came in 1955 when tabulation showed a 2 per cent drop over the 1954 crime.

The crime spiral peaked in 1968 with a 17 per cent rise. Since then, the administration has put into use a steady stream of anticrime measures, including increased federal aid to local authorities, a variety of attacks on drug abuse

and increased efforts against organized crime.

Subsequently, the rate of crime increase has slowed each year, but until now it has always remained higher than the year before.

Critics have accused the administration of putting pressure on local police to make their reports show a lower crime rate. Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., was a major proponent of such charges during his 1972 presidential campaign.

According to the FBI Report, the following crimes decreased nationwide in 1972: robbery, down 4 per cent; auto theft, down 7 per cent; larceny over \$50, down 3 per cent and burglary, down 2 per cent.

Forcible rape increased 11 per cent in 1972, as did murder, which showed a 4 per cent rise. Aggravated assault was up 6 per cent.

Nationally, the FBI report showed that crime in cities with populations of over 100,000 was off an average of 7 per cent while crime in the suburbs increased 2 per cent and crime in rural areas jumped 4 per cent.

The report also showed that crime dropped significantly in the northeastern, southern and north central states, but rose 2 per cent in the western states, with murder leading the increase by 11 per cent.

New York City again led in overall crime — though less so than in 1971.

Kleindienst said the administration is entering this "new period" with "an acute awareness that crime is still unacceptably high," and pledged to "renew our determination and efforts to make our communities safer places in which to live."

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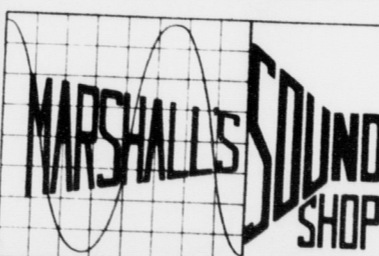
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EDITORIALS

News media needs press council plan

The press watches the government and reports on its shortcomings.

But who reports on the shortcomings of the press?

Last November the nonprofit New York - based Twentieth Century Fund announced plans for a 15 - member national press council to begin operations this year. The council will answer complaints about fairness and accuracy in the national news media, which includes newspaper wire services, television and radio networks. The press council will also investigate "real and potential" infringements on the right to report news.

It will have no power except to make public its findings.

This council, recommended by a panel of distinguished journalists and judges, deserves the support of news media, which have been under increasing criticism from the government and public.

Even before this nonpartisan Council on Press Responsibility and Press Freedom hears its first complaint, it faces unwarranted charges from some national news organizations that the council will infringe freedom of the press.

"At a time when newsmen are going to jail for practicing their craft, the establishment of yet another self - appointed

monitoring organization is an unnecessary irony," says Elmer W. Lower, ABC news president, for example.

Other news organizations opposing the press council include the New York Times, the Wall Street Journal and NBC.

On the other hand, the press council has its supporters among the news media it will survey, including CBS and the Christian Science Monitor.

This council deserves a chance to prove itself. Press councils in Hawaii, Minnesota and Great Britain, which were also initially opposed by the press, have led not to curtailed press freedoms but to a decline in complaints about press operations.

A well - staffed responsible body like the national press council is a more credible judge of press performance than either the government or the media itself. The council will only consider complaints on national news reporting and its only power will be the power of public opinion.

The press council will not be censors, nor will it have any power to change the press. But the council's contribution of reasoned analysis of press responsibility and freedom should contribute to the improvement and protection of the media.



MICHAEL FOX

Model Cities fight grows

Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves, described by one State Journal news story as a long - time critic of Model Cities, is on the war path against the program which at the same time has attempted to assert its own independence.

In effect, Model Cities has become a quasi - city - a city within Lansing with a defined population, boundaries, budget and government. The "government" of Model Cities has been a 27 - member Model Cities Policy Board which is partly appointed by the mayor and partly elected by districts.

Though the mayor has appointed some members of the policy board and makes appointments to the Model Cities staff, the Lansing City Council has final review over programs.

So the scenario for a power fight between the policy board, the mayor

and the city council has been laid over the years.

The news media has been running hard to keep up with the resignations and charges of corruption which have hit the Model Cities Policy Board. On March 8, MSU professor of English Clyde E. Henson started what turned into a chain of 12 resignations from the policy board.

Henson has expanded his charges against Model Cities in a 38 - page paper to the city council outlining some of his complaints. He charged that he had not been given access to documents including financial audits and that policy board agendas were changed at the last minute.

Part of Henson's grievances may be a political dispute with Lansing councilman Joel Ferguson who Henson says is attempting to use Model Cities as an issue to launch Ferguson's race for mayor. Ferguson

denies he is laying the groundwork to run for mayor, insisting that Henson is attempting to dismantle the board.

So the dispute grows and expands. At Monday's Lansing City Council meeting, Graves turned in a 12 - page report which adds more charges against Ferguson and Model Cities staff to the fire.

The Model Cities controversy has nothing to do with the initial purpose of the program, nor is the success of the project in question. But the power struggle inherent in any form of government is an unfortunate fact of life.

Though Nixon has launched his own campaign to dismantle Lyndon Johnson's Great Society scheme, the likelihood remains that it will be local politics and not Richard Nixon who kills Model Cities as we know it.



POINT OF VIEW

School vote touches students

By GLADYS M. BECKWITH
Candidate, Lansing Board of Education

On Monday, voters in the Lansing School District will go to the polls for the third time in less than six months to voice their approval or disapproval over the conduct of school affairs in the district. They will do so by selecting three members of the Lansing Board of Education to serve six - year terms, and by voting up or down the proposed school millage.

It is, of course, my hope that those MSU students who are qualified to vote in this election will do so, and it is to such students that I address myself.

As student residents of the Lansing School District you should not be misled into believing that what happens in the Lansing school system does not affect you. You have as significant a stake in the schools of Lansing as have other residents, because what is happening locally is very much a reflection of the events, tensions, and circumstances evident in the country at large.

In recent months a very dedicated minority has gained control of the Lansing schools - a minority, I maintain, in the sense that school elections rarely draw a large voter

turnout, and the January election was no exception.

This controlling minority is now engaged in a concerted effort to turn back the clock on whatever educational and social progress we've made in the Lansing schools over the past 20 years: (1) By restricting equal educational opportunities. (2) By circumventing established law and recognized constitutional principle respecting school integration. (3) By suspending students without benefit of due process. (4) By reducing the levels, qualities, and varieties of school offerings under the guise of "a return to the basics". (5) By articulating a censorship campaign to "clean up" the literature made available to students in

the high schools. (6) By undermining staff capability through the application of undue political pressure.

Gladys M. Beckwith, an instructor in American thought and language, is one of 11 candidates running for three positions on the Lansing Board of Education.

One Lansing school board precinct, Precinct 110, includes the Cedar Green Apartments on East Michigan Avenue which has a predominantly MSU student population. In the November general election, no one voted in Precinct 110 on the Lansing school board recall question.

The polling place for Precinct 110 is at the Lansing fire station, East Michigan Avenue and Hayford Street.

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Library

To the Editor:

There are two points that should be made in reference to the Feb. 27 State News story on the lending policy of the MSU Library. First, the general problem that your article described has been discussed by the Library Committee since 1968. The lack of progress made on the problem since then is indicated by a policy statement dated March 6, 1972 which reads: "Type I borrowers are exempt from fines... (for overdue books)." Type I refers to faculty members.

Second, the present Library policy is discriminatory in favor of faculty over students. It denies equal opportunity to utilize the resources of a public institution in what faculty are not penalized for failure to return books upon request, whereas students must return requested books or face a fine schedule that is backed by the power of the institution to hold up a student's registration.

Is the present policy legal? That is the question that must be addressed by the Library Committee, the board of trustees or the court.

Fred Grose

East Lansing resident

March 8 1973



Warriors

The murders of John Percy Boyd, Owen Winfield, and Mark Bethune, are symbolic of the system of justice so highly prized by American society. However, it is necessary to outline certain facts to allow for a full understanding of the dynamics behind the deaths of three very honorable black men.

John Boyd, Hayward Brown, and Mark Bethune had identified the police as being an insidious

cancer, prohibiting the growth and development of a progressive and viable black consciousness. Their analysis was correct and their methodology was revolutionary; rid the black community of mass murderers - the dope pushers.

Their cause, although seemingly insurmountable, was a righteous and just cause, and in the manner of black warriors, they proceeded to "deal."

STRESS, an acronym for black genocide, intervened to thwart the efforts of these brothers to suppress dope pushers. The result was reminiscent of "the new Bethel incident" - white suppression was resisted.

The actions of Boyd, Bethune, and Brown, initiated a manhunt in Detroit, even more oppressive than those conducted daily by the various Ku Klux Klan units of the Detroit Police Dept. (Tactical Mobile Unit, the Big Four, STRESS, etc.).

Black children were threatened by police, and any black male remotely resembling the description of - "black, medium height, wearing an Afro" - was subjected to repeated violations of their constitutional and human rights.

Law and order was rearing its ugly head and black people were again reminded - that a black man has no rights that a white man need respect or honor.

After the capture and torture of Hayward Brown, a decision was made

that John P. Boyd and Mark Bethune were not to be captured alive. Their fate would illustrate to black people everywhere the consequences of revolutionary activities. The upcoming

Erotica

To the Editor:

Of late there has been considerable criticism of the "titillating" content of The Doctor's Bag. I would suggest that a column even more deserving of such chastisement is Police Briefs.

Published much more frequently than the aforementioned medical column, Police Briefs provides excellent source material for erotic fantasies - indecent exposures, sexual assaults and more recently, the ingenious concealment of currency on, or in as it was, one's person.

Surely a compilation of such items would be a hot item at an adult bookstore.

And also, is it really necessary to publish an extensive article about a couple of Epsilon semi - morons regurgitating pancakes?

trial of Hayward Brown will, of course, be but a mockery of justice. However, the deaths of Boyd, Bethune and Winfield, will have a positive effect on black people. Their deaths will serve as an education for black people who still cling tenaciously to a dream of becoming part of America's melting pot, that there can be no "melting" for blacks and that the "pot" is actually a cesspool.

Black people are being forced to make a very basic decision - to strive for freedom or die. There are no other options because the consequences of inaction and revolutionary action, in the final analysis, are the same. The United States clearly illustrated its position by refusing to sign the United Nations Charter, prohibiting a country from committing genocide on a given people.

The revolutionary spirit of Boyd, Brown, Winfield, Bethune, and other black freedom fighters will manifest itself in the struggle for survival of black people. White America will continue to open the eyes of black people to their actual conditions, and there will lie the basis for our liberation.

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POINT OF VIEW

White males favored

By LaFRANCE LOCKHART
Detroit sophomore

The word discrimination has been overused, misused and abused. In the first place, the Thorndike - Barnhart dictionary states that discrimination means "to make or see a difference; make a distinction." Referring to the article of March 6, I think it is about time that many employment agencies are beginning to discriminate against many white males. First preference should be given only to qualified individuals, be they minorities or women, and not because one is white and male.

The job market is now getting out of hand, a graduate assistant states angrily. Well, the job market got out of hand when the first degenerates from Europe landed on Plymouth Rock and started a new nation referred to as Amurikkka. This article should not have been titled "White male fears job discrimination" but "White male fears equality in the job market."

Generally applications for employment state in some way or another: Check one of these: White (Caucasian), Afro - Amurikkkan, Indian, Mexican, other. As a result of this method, specifically speaking, there is a large number of black males and other minorities roaming the streets - jobless, penniless and unable to attend college or just earn a decent living due to lack of funds and no available job.

The real issue is not that the white male feels discriminated against but that he is inevitably upset because for the first time he is not getting first preference as has been done in the past. In reality the white male is still

getting into positions ordinarily given to white males, there are still a vast number of openings in the job market that have not even considered the idea. Now this is what one might refer to as discrimination.

One must not be so fast to use the word discrimination when one gets just a pinch here and there because the oppressed have had and do have even greater aches, especially blacks, Spanish - Amurikkans, etc. Decent jobs for the vast minorities did not exist years ago and there are only a few now.

Not only does discrimination exist

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in the job market, but it also exists in wage earnings. For example, it has been proven that a qualified black male working at an identical job to a white man, in some fields, is apt to make less money. A qualified white woman working this same job may make just as much or a little less than the black man. A qualified black female is apt to make the least of all three. So discrimination will always exist in this white male - dominated

chauvinistic society. I think this article was unjustly written and the time, effort and space it took to write it could have been used for more important issues. Furthermore, I consider the white males interviewed in this article to be totally insensitive, which is to be expected, to the needs of the society as a whole. Due to the fact that I consider myself an individual attempting to gain academic intelligence and this young man interviewed probably is recognized by his degree as an intelligent, educated individual, this proves to me that an individual can attend college for years and years and still lack common sense.



JAMES RESTON

War powers need review

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NEW YORK — Now that the last of the American prisoners and troops are on their way home from Vietnam, it would be useful if President Nixon would tell the country what authority he thinks he has to carry on military action in Indochina rather than leaving the explanation to Sen. Barry Goldwater.

The senator from Arizona asserts that the President has the legal authority to punish violations of the Vietnam peace agreement on his own and adds that questioning this

authority is "destructive of the peace we all seek."

"The president can, if he sees need," Goldwater writes, "order reprisals in line with more than 24 acts of Congress which were judicially determined in *Orlando V. Laird* to provide congressional collaboration in the Indochina War."

Well, this may be so, but that "congressional collaboration" was authorized before the Congress specifically repealed the Tonkin Gulf resolution, which had been regarded by Presidents Johnson and Nixon as legal sanction for the war.

Also, if the Congress has the power to sanction and finance a war, it also has the power to withdraw both its sanction and its appropriations.

"Acting as commander-in-chief, which confers on him supreme direction over the armed forces," Goldwater adds, "the President possesses full constitutional authority to judge that the terms of the armistice which he negotiated have not been met by the enemy and that an actual state of war continues there that carries with it his power and duty to enforce that settlement."

If this is true, then President Nixon not only has the power but "the duty," without a word to Congress, to order the bombers or even American ground troops back into Vietnam to "enforce" one of the most ambiguous settlements ever negotiated at the end

of a long war.

"As chief executive of a sovereign nation and bearer of primary powers over the conduct of foreign affairs and the maintenance of our national defense," Goldwater remarked further, "the President possesses a constitutional independence in these two fields which reinforces his authority in this situation."

This is undoubtedly true, but it is not a power "independent" of the Congress in the present situation where the President can no longer claim to be "protecting the lives" of American troops and prisoners, who are no longer there. Besides, if Goldwater is correct in all this, Nixon also has the right and duty to take whatever military action he personally wants to take in order to enforce not only the Vietnam settlement, but the Korean settlement, and for that matter, the World War II settlement.

Is it really "destructive of the peace we all seek" to wonder whether the President has the personal right to send his bombers and troops back into the Vietnam struggle? Nobody honestly thinks he is considering such a move in Vietnam, but to assert his "right" and even "duty" to do so if he personally chooses indicates just how much things have changed since the conservatives in the senate were worrying about "the supremacy of the presidency."

Besides, it is hard to see the logic in Goldwater's assertion that Orlando V. Laird supports his case, for what the court said in *Orlando* was that Laird had the right to send Orlando to fight in Vietnam because the Congress had appropriated funds specifically for such a purpose. The Congress, however, has not appropriated funds for the reintroduction of American troops into Vietnam after the signing of the armistice.

The President has asserted an absolute right to shield his staff from congressional or legal questioning. This has aroused a storm over whether or not he has such an "executive privilege," but at least in this case the President issued an official statement defining what he thinks his powers are.

No such statement, however, has been forthcoming from the White House on the President's intervention in Cambodia or his right of reintervention in Vietnam after the prisoners and troops are home. And oddly enough, the Congress has not yet requested an official explanation of what the President's policy actually is.

James Reston, 64, is one of several New York Times columnists who appear regularly in the State News. Now a New York Times vice president based in Washington, Reston has twice won the Pulitzer Prize since joining the Times in 1939.

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Area gets solicitation rules

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

Student groups soliciting funds may find their job more difficult since the adoption of solicitation controls by the East Lansing - Meridian Chamber of Commerce.

The policy adopted March 13 establishes screening procedures for organizations soliciting funds in the area before a permit can be issued by the chamber. Groups may solicit without a permit. However, the chamber strongly urges all businesses to patronize only those organizations recognized by the chamber.

"It's not a mandatory policy," John Patriarche, East Lansing city manager, said. "It's up to the individual merchant. It's a voluntary policy."

"The policy was specifically directed to help business," Jean Ford, executive director of the chamber, said. "Spring is usually the time these things (solicitations) get started. A number of firms in the area are continually solicited for merchandise and money. They get 10 to 15 calls a week."

Patriarche also said that the action of the chamber "is an independent action" and that commercial solicitors must still obtain a hawking and peddling license from the city at \$5 a day. A license is not required for nonprofit organizations.

"The chamber needed some guidelines to let merchants know if the group is legitimate or not," Patriarche said.

The chamber's policy basically favors solicitation "only because an unmet need exists, not because someone desires to raise money."

Recommendation by the committee for a permit will generally be refused if the group's membership is restricted and their activities are largely self beneficial, the organization does not conform to sound business practices or "smacks of a racket." Refusal may also be given if the funds appear needless, useless or "specifically undesirable," if a large part of the funds are given to professional solicitors or if contributions seem harmful. The chamber is against the sale of lottery tickets, advertising schemes and all telephone solicitations.

The policy statement also covers advertising, recognized standard advertising and undesirable advertising, conventions, fund raising, out of town solicitations, school solicitation and ticket sales.

Since the chamber is not a lawmaking body, there is no legal penalty for not receiving the chamber's approval or permit. The purpose of the policy is to control "money raising rackets," Ford said.

"Contributions still remain an individual choice, but we feel we can make the choice easier by providing the facts," Ford said.

MD tells senators use of Quaaludes epidemic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Michigan psychiatrist has told Senate investigators there is a national "epidemic" in the use of a drug that is more dangerous than heroin but which some users believe is an aphrodisiac.

The culprit, Dr. Richard Kunnes of the University of Michigan - Wastenaw County Community Mental Health Center, said Wednesday the drug is Methaqualone, which also goes under the trade names Quaaludes, Sopors, Parest and Somnolac.

Other witnesses called before a Senate subcommittee said the drug

is a big, new favorite among pill takers and argued about whether it deserves its street nicknames of "the love drug" and "the heroin for lovers."

Kunnes said misinformation about the drug has made it more dangerous than heroin. He said the public has been fooled into believing it is a safe, nonaddictive sedative-hypnotic.

"The truth of the matter is that Methaqualone is addicting and that unlike heroin, acute withdrawal from methaqualone can produce convulsions which have the potential of producing fatalities," Kunnes said.

"An informal survey of University of Michigan students showed that close to 90 per cent of the student population had at least once ingested Methaqualone illegally," Kunnes said.

The Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee planned to take more testimony today. Subpoenaed to testify were the makers of Quaaludes and Sopors, Chairman Birch Bayh, D-Ind., ordered the subpoenas when J.W. Eckman, president of William H. Borer, Inc. (Quaaludes) and Robert C. Parcell, president of Arnar - Stone Laboratories, Inc. (Sopors) refused invitations to testify.

Bayh introduced the sex angle into the hearings Wednesday while questioning, Les Daroff, a long-haired, 23-year-old with tinted glasses, who broke the Methaqualone habit on his own.

Pat Parr, 21, was asked whether the drug really was "heroin for lovers."

She replied "from my own experience, yeh. Most of the men I went with, they couldn't perform. For me, it was a stimulant."



Lost and found

Paula Davis, Seaton, Ill., graduate student in theater, holds onto her "find." The lost boa constrictor was found by Davis and other students in 144 of the Auditorium, Thursday afternoon. No one knows who the snake belongs to.

State News Photo by John Dickson

Wildcat walkout hits local factory

About 100 employees of the Motor Wheel Corp. staged an unauthorized walkout Thursday, but returned to work after about 1½ hours. Another 1,800 workers at the

company remained on the job during the dispute.

While company officials would not comment on the cause of the wildcat strike, officials of Local 182 of the Allied Industrial Workers union said it revolved around a handicapped worker in the tool room.

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OR LOSE FEDERAL FUNDS

Schools told to desegregate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prodded by a federal court order, the Nixon administration is ordering 25 school districts in a dozen southern and border states to draft new desegregation plans

immediately or lose federal funds.

They are among more than 200 districts that a federal judge ruled last month allegedly have one or more racially segregated schools.

The Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare disclosed Thursday that it has sent letters to 25 districts requesting new

plans by April 10 "to eliminate the vestiges of your former dual school system," to 17 other districts informing them that they are not affected by the court order, and to 10 states asking status reports on their desegregation progress in higher education systems.

The 25 districts are in Delaware, Florida, Georgia,

Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

The lawsuit, decided Feb. 16 by District Judge John H. Pratt, brought two years ago the NAACP Legal Defense Fund which alleged that HEW had made only token efforts in enforcing the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

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FOR INCREASE OF RAPES

Women rap officials, myths

By LAURA MILLER
State News Staff Writer

Sexist treatment by law enforcement officials and myths about women allow the number of rapes to increase, women panelists said at a Stop Rape conference in Lansing recently.

Women at the conference accused police and judges of putting women on trial by questioning their character rather than the criminals'. Women are asked embarrassing questions about their previous sexual activities and relationships, while the rapist does not have to answer questions,

women complain. In addition, women are subject to insinuating remarks by prosecutors who believe that all women want to be raped, the panelists claimed.

There are very few rape convictions, because many men believe the victims invited the attack, the women said. The woman

must be the "socially perfect" victim to get a conviction, a Detroit policewoman said.

One MSU student said she had complained to campus police that a man had been following her home from work late at night.

"They accused me of making the whole thing up," she said, "and then they made suggestive and insulting remarks to me," she said.

Besides accusations about their character, rape victims must also contend with numerous myths about women.

Many prosecutors and judges believe that no woman can be raped against her will. In addition, sexual crimes against women are not prosecuted because women are defined as impure, second class and only good for breeding, the panelists said.

Until women demand that law enforcement officials stop making insinuating remarks about women and myths continue, rapes will increase, the women said.

Panelists suggested that women attend all rape trials to insure fair treatment of other women, and they recommended the establishment of rape crisis centers.

Flip Wilson, Mrs. King to appear at fund drive

Flip Wilson and Coretta King, widow of the noted civil rights leader, will greet students and guests at 8 tonight, at Friendship Baptist Church in Lansing, to raise money for Lansing school desegregation.

Flip Wilson

WKAR-AM (870) will carry Flip Wilson's Martin Luther King Jr. Lecture on Social Change today live at 8:30 p.m.

At 8 tonight WKAR-FM (90.5) will present New Orleans' famous Preservation Hall Jazz Band in concert before a live audience for the first time over on radio. The concert will feature Billie and DeDe Pierce, Willie Humphrey, Jim Robinson, Cezar and Allan Jaffee.

The affair is being sponsored by Robert Williams, president of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, and the Rev. J. E. Graves, president of the Ministerial Alliance. There is no admission charge, but contributions will be accepted.

Officials say \$25,000 is needed to finance the preparation of and the litigation of the desegregation case.

Other black leaders attending the reception will be Robert Green, director of the MSU Center for Urban Affairs, Rep. Earl Nelson, D - Lansing, and Joel Ferguson, Lansing councilman.

In other religious related activity, Neil H. Bowles, a Christian Science lecturer

and teacher from Atlanta, Ga., will speak at 8 p.m. Monday, at Gardner Junior High School auditorium in Lansing, on how answered prayer can bring spiritual healing. The public is invited.

Bowles has been involved in the Christian Science ministry for several years. He is well known by Christian Scientists for his writings and lectures and for his participation as speaker on a number of programs in an international radio series.

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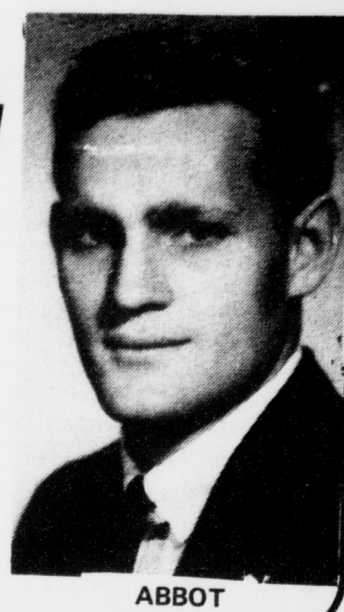
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While a student at MSU Abbott was vice president of his fraternity Delta Sigma Phi and participated in the Air Force ROTC.

Upon graduation, he was named "Distinguished Air Force Cadet," ranking in the top 15 per cent of his ROTC class.

AWAITS MILLIKEN'S APPROVAL

Veterans Day switch OK'd

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The three-day weekend some workers in Michigan had because of Veterans Day for the past three years may be over if Gov. Milliken signs a bill given to him by the legislature.

The Senate Wednesday on a 32-2 vote sent the governor the House - passed bill which would put Veterans Day back to Nov. 11 where it originally was.

"There are many people who hold that date as something special," said Sen. Anthony Stamm, R - Kalamazoo, floor manager of the bill. "I think there are some things that shouldn't be changed. This is one of them."

Federal and state legislation enacted in 1970 switched

Veterans Day to the fourth Monday in October to create the three-day weekend.

However, many veterans groups have pushed to get the date changed back again.

Rep. Lucille McCollough, D - Dearborn, sponsor of the bill, said she had received more than 10,000 signatures on petitions asking her to introduce the bill.

However, Sen. Alvin De Grow, R - Pigeon, said which day the holiday was celebrated on "doesn't mean doodley squat."

"When was the last time you celebrated it," he asked. "I don't think it really means much."

Five states have now changed Veterans Day back to Nov. 11 and legislation to do the same is pending in 15 other states.

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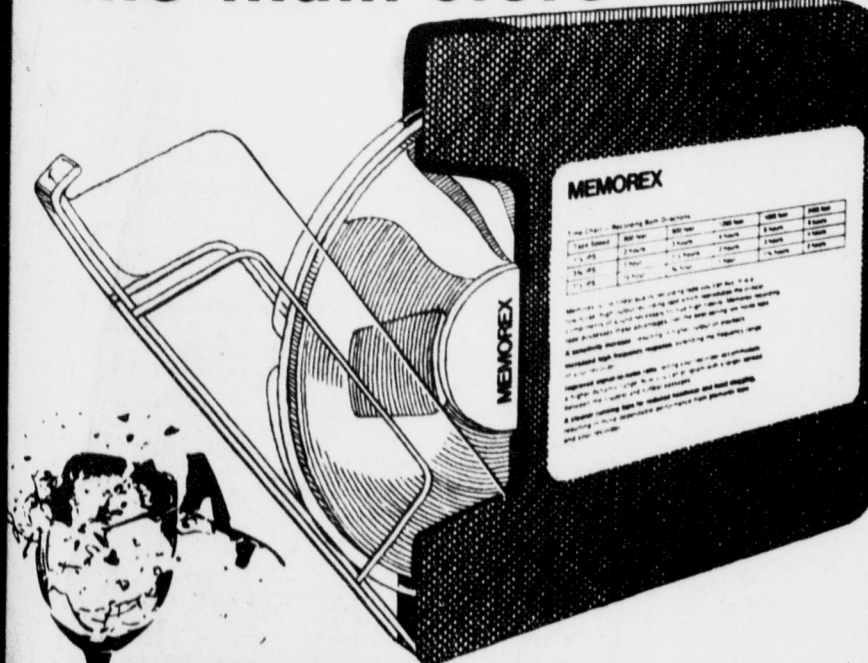
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Country band decadent, fun

By GARY OZANICH
State News Reviewer

East Lansing has seen a lot of decadent bands, but none can come close to Kenneth Threadgill and the Velvet Cow Pasture. The band is currently winding up a three week stint at Lizard's, where it will be appearing through Tuesday.

If you stop by expecting to see your typical country rock band made up of Ann Arbor freaks who couldn't make it on the rock and roll scene and are subsequently trying to get by while using phoney draws, be prepared. These people are totally opposite in just about every respect.

The average age of the group members is well over 40. They are native Texans, and they know country music. Musically the band isn't much to speak of, but

it has an amazing stage presence. The band has a good time, and brings the crowd with it every inch of the way — the perfect party band.

Kenneth Threadgill is the 63-year-old leader of the band. Basically all he does is sit on a straight back chair

plays fiddle, and drinks bourbon. He's more or less the backbone of the group. He plays a decent fiddle, sometimes out of tune, but the crowd doesn't mind, especially during the last few sets when the night is in full swing.

tastes — this sound just adds to the overall decadent effect of the band. Joyce also has moves and a voice very reminiscent of the Elvis of the 1950s.

While singing his solos, he struts around the floor in the stage area, mising with

presence with her hard drinking. She also does a decent job of singing harmony.

Charlie Lewis, the bassist, seems the sanist of this motley crew.

The band is from the Austin area, thick with music and personalities. The members all have an amazing amount of stories. Threadgill gave a young Janis Joplin one of her first jobs, and Julie Joyce was a long time friend of hers. It's definitely worth one's time to stop by and talk to them between sets. It's quite an experience.

Kenneth Threadgill and the Velvet Cow Pasture are really a gas to see. Musically they have a hard time cutting it, but they have that magic ability to break down barriers and turn a bar atmosphere into a friendly party atmosphere.

Entertainment

and occasionally sing a Jimmie Rodgers or Hank Williams song. Between times he's knocking off double whiskeys with beer chasers. He really doesn't do much singing, but when he does, he sure can yodel. Cotton Collins is 54,

Lead guitarist Chuck Joyce is one of the youngsters of the group at 31. He does most of the lead vocals.

Joyce must be a frustrated rock and roll star. He has an incredibly raunchy sound that definitely grates on refined

the patrons. He does add something to the bizarre rapport the band has. If Iggy Stogee is ever in the market for a lead guitarist, Joyce should be the choice.

Julie Joyce is the masculine female drummer. Being a semiadequate musician, her major value is in adding to the band's stage



Mime troupe

The Ann Arbor Mime Troupe will perform their rendition of Lewis Carroll's "Alice's Adventures Under Ground" this weekend in Wonders kiva.

Acting troupe to mime 'Alice' this weekend

The Ann Arbor Mime Troupe will perform "Alice's Adventures Under Ground" this weekend in Wonders kiva. Curtain time tonight through Sunday will be at 8:25 p.m. with an extra performance at 11 p.m. Saturday.

Troupe director Cindy Sykes describes this staging of the Lewis Carroll classic as "the dream of a small girl who is stretched and squeezed through the clutches of that frightening swarm of lunatics whom every child instinctively mistrusts: grownups."

Troupe members Sykes, Steve Chapman, Pat Martin, Donna Kost, and Scott McKay have all had experience in modern dance, Tai Chi, vaudeville figure skating and ballet.

Comedy has sober moments

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers" the current Lansing Civic Players production written by Neil Simon, is billed as a comedy. In actuality, it is a sobering, often times bitter look at loneliness and middle age.

And for this reason "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" evokes mixed feelings.

Though it contains the traditional Neil Simon one-liners and well-delineated characters, its overriding bitterness offsets the humor and at times makes it difficult to glean Simon's real intent.

But perhaps the most disturbing aspect of the Lansing Civic Players production of Simon's play was the opening night audience. An overwhelming majority of the people attending found the play to be as hilarious as Simon's other works and seemed to miss his cynicism entirely,

though they, if anyone, should have been more tuned in to it, being in the same age group as main character Barney Cashman. Yet they seemed to find it total comedy, light and breezy with nothing behind the humor. In a way, this only added to the pathos of Barney Cashman's situation. Barney is in his late 40s, has been married about 20 years, and has decided to have one extra marital affair before it's too late. "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" deals with his fumbling attempts to seduce three women. Under the direction of

Carmen Decker, "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" is well done and boasts some fine performances, especially Gene Rucker's Barney. Rucker is superb as the Olympic champion klutz. His Barney is nervous, bumbling and lovable. Rucker has produced a realistic characterization that is so natural and familiar that he could be the man next door. It is an exceptional performance from a very talented man.

The rest of the cast consists of the women Barney attempts to seduce. Each appears separately. Each act, in essence, is a two-character, one-act play. The first seduction act

is the worst with a slow forced characterization by Joan Firtz as Elaine Navazio. The act drags to play down, forcing other acts to work twice as hard to re-establish credibility and continuity. Firtz needs to relax her role for many of her gestures and her delivery are harsh and unnatural.

Sandy Cooper as Bobbi Michele does a fine job in the second act with her flighty, almost psychotic characterization but sounds a shade too much like Barbra Streisand to be fully credible. However, her fine delivery and winsome manner more than make up for this. Donna Piel as their teacher, depressed, guilty Jeanne Fisher matches Rucker's Barney. Piel is excellent as the best friend of Barney's wife.

And it is the third act and Piel's characterization that reveals the bitterness "Last of the Red Hot Lovers." One finally realizes that all the characters have been trying to reach out to one another, but that none of them ever really touch.

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers" is a fine production. It's a problem seems to be because Neil Simon wrote it, it may be sloughed off simply a comedy and insights ignored.

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By DONIA MILLS
Special to the Star News

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"EVEREADY" (1926), an animated cartoon with a very well-endowed hero (Fritz the Cat, eat your heart out).

"SMART ALECK" (1947), a no-nonsense porno starring famous stripper Candy Barr.

"GETTING HIS GOAT," a 1922 silent stag classic set on Idylwild Beach—"Where the men are idle and the women are wild." For those who think of the bawdy movie as a recent development, the explicit horseplay of this one will come as a shock; three giddy flappers strip to the buff in record time, advertise their charms, and then engage in a bit of sly matchmaking between an amorous swain and a nippy goat through a hole in the fence.

"FUSES" by Carolee Schneemann uses abstract paintings, flashing lights, giant close-ups, quick cuts, over exposure, under exposure, plus the recurring image of a cat all mixed in with the main event taking place on the bed. Fuses is quite special as abstract erotica in that the central performer, and a very stimulating performance it is, happens to be Ms. Schneemann herself.

"APPLE KNOCKERS AND THE COKE BOTTLE" is, without a doubt, the one to wait for. It's a short film made around 1948 with a very young, very abject-looking Marilyn Monroe. She walks in front of the camera, sits down beneath a fake tree and commences a slow strip tease. Later rolling an apple up and down the famous torso and sipping a coke. It's like the whole legend of Norma Jean in a nutshell, and for Monroe fans, worth the price of admission in itself.

"ANDROMEDA," the first and one of the most recent (Berkeley, '69), is a dream-vision fantasy in which a lone, hapless male is divested of everything but his hair and beard by a master race of lesbians. The head goddess of this cult may come on a bit like the Mother Nature of the magazine ads, but the sight of her nymphets carrying on in their leafy bowers provides some highly titillating moments guaranteed to get the old adrenalin flowing for the rest of the show.

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Lobsinger guilty of assault

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Wiretaps called accepted

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DeLamielleure ponders pro future



Joe DeLamielleure

By GARY KORRECK
State News Sports Writer

Last week, All-American guard Joe DeLamielleure and his wife Gerri were in Buffalo, N. Y. looking for a place to live. DeLamielleure is the first round draft pick of the Buffalo Bills and had planned to sign his contract.

Now he is back in East Lansing; no apartment in Buffalo, no contract, and uncertain about his future.

DeLamielleure, three year starter for MSU, has a heart irregularity known as an inverted T-wave, and when the Bills' team physicians discovered it they advised him to pass up a professional career.

"I was stunned," DeLamielleure admitted. "It was like telling someone they can't do what they've waited all their life to do."

He does not understand the details of his irregularity and is reluctant to discuss it.

"I don't like mention of 'heart condition' because people might get the wrong idea; actually, there is nothing wrong with me and the doctors said it would not be a problem till I was around 40," he explained.

"They told me if I don't play I could live a normal life."

Gerri was with her husband when the doctors revealed their findings and her reaction was equal to Joe's.

"We were fortunate to find out there was a problem — it hasn't changed our lives yet, but it will. All we can do now is wait and see," she said.

But former MSU football coach Duffy Daugherty and team physician Dr. James Feurig advised Joe not to wait. They recommended him to the Cleveland Clinic in Ohio where specialists will investigate the problem.

"I think Joe got the fast shuffle in Buffalo," Feurig commented. "An inverted T-wave is an irregularity in 30 per cent of the public and in many cases quite normal."

In simple terms, T-wave is one of several lines on an electrocardiogram. It usually moves up and down, but in DeLamielleure's case it moved in the opposite direction.

"He has no medical background and they just left him hanging; there should be a more detailed analysis of the situation before a decision is made," Feurig added.

"I don't like mention of 'heart condition' because people might get the wrong idea; actually, there is nothing wrong with me and the doctors said it would not be a problem till I was around 40. They told me if I don't play I could live a normal life."

The Bills apparently agree. They've offered to foot the bill for DeLamielleure's expenses and he may yet get the \$50,000 contract he would've signed last week.

Feurig considers the likelihood of coronary remote, citing DeLamielleure's previous health record as evidence. "We've never had any problems with him here — he's been one of the most consistent athletes we've had," Feurig said.

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IN FIRST MEET

Women tracksters 4th

By PAM WRIGHT
State News Sports Writer

Injuries, lack of practice, experience and depth slowed down the women's track team Wednesday at its first season meet, the Eastern Michigan University Invitational. The Spartan tracksters came in fourth place.

Fifteen schools were represented at the meet. Eastern Michigan took first place with 76 points, Central was second with 32, Western was third with 31 points, and MSU had 30 points.

"I think the squad did real well," James Bibbs, coach of the women's track team said. "This was only our second meet and the girls were not really ready. They just got off break and many didn't have the chance to practice and get in shape. Considering this they did well."

Five out of the thirteen member Spartan team were unable to compete because of injuries and poor fitness.

"This is the first women's track team at MSU and it lacks depth," sophomore member Barb Hoffman said. "I think that hurt us a lot."

"We were running against teams that had a lot more members than us," freshman Carole Mueller agreed. "Eastern had 41 girls running and we only had eight."

Seven Spartans placed in the first top six taking four second places, three fifth places and one fourth place.

The Spartan squad was led by freshman members Shari Hohenstein, Carol Lewis, Eileen Scott and Peggy Pelton.

"The team was particularly proud of the performance of Shari, Peggy, Eileen and Carol," Bibbs commented. "They ran very well."

Scott, Hohenstein, and Pelton were members of the 800 and mile relay teams that took second place with the time 1:50.1 and 4:35.1 respectively.

The other second place honors came from freshman Carol Lewis in the 60 yard dash with the time 7.3 and from Pelton in the 440 yard dash with the time 65.9. Lewis was also a member of the 880 relay team.

Fifth place honors came from Scott in the 60 yard dash with the time 7.5, from freshman Dawn DeCook in the 100 half mile with the time 66.4 and Carol Mueller in the 100 with the time 00.00.

The fourth place came from Hohenstein in the shot put with 34 feet 7 3/4 inches.

"I think the whole team can look forward to some good performances in the future," DeCook said. "We just got off break and weren't really ready for this meet, but in the future I think we can look forward to a tough team."

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MSU stickmen face Ashland in season's first home battle

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

The 1973 season for the MSU lacrosse team has been labeled a "rebuilding" year, but it has already started on a successful note. MSU plays its first home game of the season 2 p.m.

Saturday as they entertain Ashland at Spartan Stadium. There is no admission charge.

The Spartans have only 12 men returning from last year's squad, but those 12 plus a fine group of

freshman rose to the occasion to beat Oberlin 7-5 last Saturday.

Heading the list of returnees is midfielder Val Washington, an all-Midwest selection last season. Washington, a co-captain this year, begins his third year of

a record-shattering career. The Baltimore, Md. junior broke records in game, season and career goal-scoring last year with 6, 22, and 37 respectively. Washington is already off to a great start this season after scoring the three-goal hat trick against Oberlin.

Also back is goalie Ray Hebert, a Grosse Pointe Woods junior. Hebert broke every record in the book for the Spartans last year. Included in the records he broke are most saves in a game (44) and in a single season (240).

Others expected to play a big role for the Spartans this year are midfielders Jon Bush and the other co-captain Jon Cudnochufsky, both juniors. On defense Don Schulz and freshman Steve Wilson,

while Tom Hardenburgh and Steve Urbin serve as attackmen.

"The team has surprised me in that they've done so well," first year Spartan mentor Bob Stevenson said. "You can always count on Val (Washington) though, and his hat trick proved that."

"Our clearing game has never been so good," Stevenson commented. "Wilson is the best defenseman I've ever seen. Hebert and Cashion also have been excellent."

"One problem we had in the first game was penalties," Stevenson continued. "We received 17 penalties in the first game and at two points we were down three men. We were lucky they didn't score either time."

Val Washington

Val Washington, No. 10, is in the third year of a great career at MSU. Washington broke three goal-scoring records last year and was named all-Midwest.

Photo by Milt Horst

Sports Shorts

ROB CLANCY came through with his second straight sparkling pitching performance in as many starts Wednesday night as MSU nipped the Hurricane baseball tournament hosts, UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI, 2-1.

Besides being MSU's seventh victory in a row, it moved the team into first place in the second phase of the tourney.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The MILWAUKEE BUCKS, by virtue of a coin flip, Thursday drew the GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS in the western half of the National Basketball Assn. playoffs.

The Bucks won the toss and will open up at home vs. the Warriors tonight while THE LOS ANGELES LAKERS will entertain CHICAGO.

In the East, the NEW YORK KNICKS, runnerup to the BOSTON CELTICS in the Atlantic Division, entertain the Central Division winner, the

BALTIMORE BULLETS — also tonight. The Celtics begin play Saturday at home against the ATLANTA HAWKS, runnerup in the Central Division.

TUCSON, Ariz. — FRED SNOWDEN, who turned around the basketball program at the UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA in one year, announced Wednesday he would remain as the Wildcats' head coach.

Snowden, the first black basketball coach at any major college in the country, acknowledged he had been interviewed by the UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT and NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, but neither offered him a job.

Martin, Blessitt arrest: here's the true account

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Billy Martin arrested. That's all the headline said.

The story underneath it went on to say the Detroit manager and one of the Tigers' minor leaguers, Ike Blessitt, are arrested the other night outside a Lakeland, Fla., "astro" after a "loud argument." The police said both were charged with profanity.

Most people who read the story had the same reaction. Oh, oh, Billy Martin was in a fight again. The fact is he wasn't.

Actually, according to witnesses, he prevented one from breaking out. Billy Martin was the peace-maker, and he found out getting it in the end — the same place he usually does. Isn't that generally the way? particularly in the perpetually hectic life of Billy Martin.

Here's what really happened that other night in Lakeland.

It was late, after midnight in fact, but Billy Martin was angry.

So he corralled his pitching coach, Art Fowler, and the two went into this combination restaurant and cocktail lounge simply because it was one of the only places they could get something to eat at that hour.

Martin and Fowler finished eating, and on the way out, the Tigers' manager noticed Blessitt, a 23-year-old infielder from Detroit, having a discussion with another person.

Blessitt played with Toledo last year and appeared in our late-season games with the Tigers. He's considered a good prospect but mostly due to his inexperience, he was sent back down to Toledo by Martin earlier in the week.

"The way he and this other guy were starting to go at," Martin said, "It looked as if they were gonna fight. I didn't want that to happen, so I went over to the kid and took him outside. We were standing there in the parking lot and I said to him, 'You don't wanna get into a fight. You don't need that.'"

Ike Blessitt was still overwrought about having been sent back down to the minors again.

He listened to what Billy Martin had to say and suddenly tears started down his cheeks.

He was standing there sobbing in the parking lot, Martin trying to comfort him when a police car rolled up and one of the cops got out.

"He came over to where we were and he said to Ike, 'okay, black boy, you're arrested,'" Martin said. "I said, 'He didn't do anything wrong,' and the cop said 'You're arrested, too.'"

Martin's reaction was immediate.

"For what," he demanded.

"For profanity," the policeman said, according to Martin.

"He never even gave us a chance to explain what we were talking about," says the Tigers' manager.

Martin posted bond for Blessitt and himself. The whole thing came to \$64, \$32 apiece.

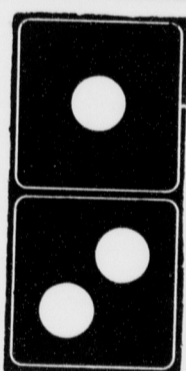
The following day Blessitt made it a point to come over to Martin and apologize for the trouble he caused. Billy told him to forget it.

"He's a good kid," Billy Martin says about Ike Blessitt. "He's got ability and I can understand the way he felt about being sent down again. I remember when the Twins released me as a player. You know what I did. I cried, and I had a lot more years in than Ike Blessitt. Look, I know the feeling the kid had. I understand completely."

"Billy Martin arrested, eh?" mused the Detroit manager about that headline. "I guess everybody figures uh, uh, there goes Martin in another fight."

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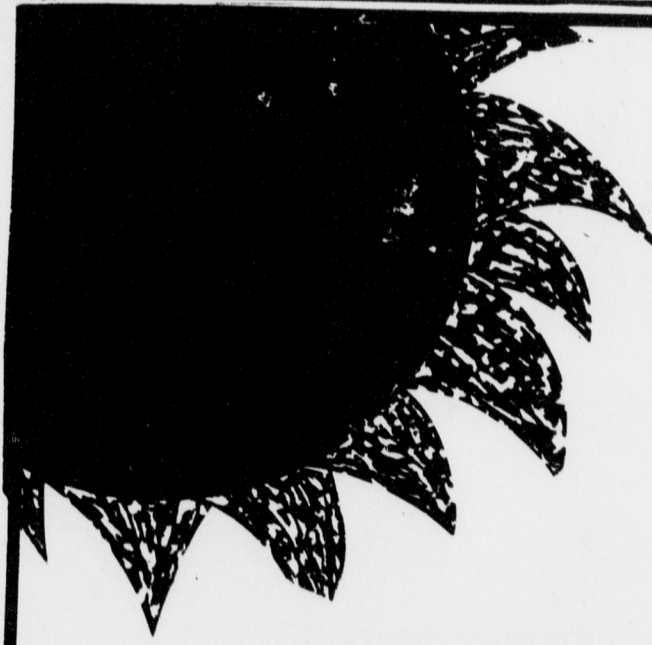
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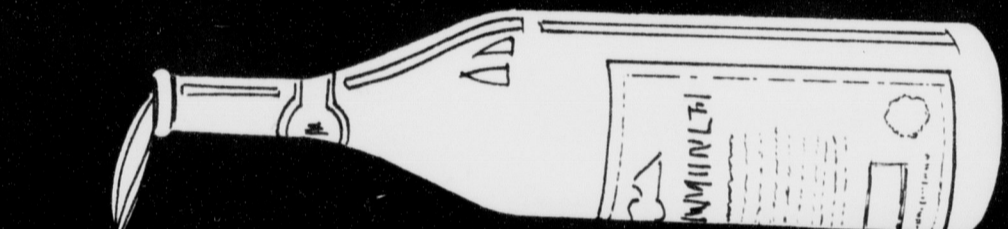
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Ex-addict drops drugs for high on life

By VICKI HUDSON
State News Staff Writer

Harris got started on heroin the day he graduated from high school. He decided to quit the night a policeman tried to shoot him as he ran from the scene of a robbery.

Harris, who asked that his last name be withheld, was an addict for three years. Today he is in the final stage of the Lansing Methadone Clinic's drug treatment program.

In three weeks Harris will be off all drugs, and he says he is never going back. He explained the episode that made him reach this decision.

"I got caught breaking into a house," he said. "A cop put a gun to the back of my head and told me he'd use it if I moved. The minute I heard him put that gun in his holster to handcuff me I ran. He fired all the shots he had after me. 'When I got home there was blood on my chest,' Harris continued, exposing an inch-long scar on his left side. 'I thought I'd been shot. I was scared; I knew I couldn't go to a hospital without being turned in.'

"Finally, I realized it was just a gash I must have gotten jumping a fence, but right then I decided I never wanted to go through anything like that again," he said. "I would never give a cop a reason to shoot at me again."

An account of Harris' three years on drugs before he decided to quit heroin is typical.

He started when he was 18 years old because he was curious.

"That first high was bogus," Harris said. "But I'm headstrong. I wanted to show myself and everyone that I could control heroin. Now I know it can't be done."

In the first few months of his addiction, Harris was able to borrow most of the money he needed to get fixes, but as his habit grew he turned to robbery and break-ins to get money. He also pimped for a girl to get money for both their habits, but became disgusted with the setup.

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Group therapy

Mae Francis Tate, right, conducts a group therapy session at the Lansing Methadone Clinic, 1023 W. Ottawa.

Tate, a counselor at the clinic, concentrates the discussion on drugs and drug withdrawal.

State News Photo by Ken Ferguson

"I finally realized I was a black man, selling a black woman to any trick she could get to support habits that were ruining both of us," Harris said.

During his three years as an addict, Harris said he had tried to straighten himself out on his own. The fall after he graduated from high school he attended a college upstate where he joined the football team. He was studying to become a physical education teacher, but had doubts about it as a career. "I was depressed a lot," Harris said. "I didn't see how being a physical education instructor was going to help black people. And that's what I wanted to do."

"I was trying to quit dope too. I had a friend who would sit with me and talk any time. He tried to encourage me to stay in school and get off heroin."

But Harris did not get off heroin while in college. He injured his knee and was not able to play football so he went home and his habit went up to \$100 a day. He tried to quit "cold turkey," but found it too hard, so he tried methadone.

Harris' experience with methadone at the Lansing clinic is actually his second. He entered a similar program at St. Lawrence Hospital in Lansing once. Harris said this first

attempt failed because the detoxification process of the program was too fast for him.

"They started me out at a high dose and started bringing me down fast," Harris said. "That was part of the problem. I had also gotten a job and started going to classes at Lansing Community College. It was all too much, too fast."

"I could feel the withdrawal and I'd get sick. But I wanted to keep up with classes and my job so I started

POLICE LOCATE CAR

Missing U-M woman sought

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—Police here continued to look for clues into the disappearance early Tuesday of a University of Michigan student whose car was found in a Milwaukee, Wis., suburb, possibly driven there by her abductor.

Authorities in the Milwaukee suburb of Shorewood said they stopped a vehicle, later identified as Melanie Fahr's 1972 Chevrolet, for a routine traffic violation early Wednesday.

The officers said they were ordered at gunpoint by the driver to stay away from the car. The driver then fled the vehicle, police said, firing one shot. No one was injured. There was no sign of Miss Fahr, officers said.

The U-M student, a junior majoring in oceanography, was reported missing Wednesday by her father, Raymond Fahr, when she failed to return to her dormitory room after driving a male companion to his apartment early Tuesday. The companion is not a suspect in the disappearance, police said.

Det. Calvin Hicks of the Ann Arbor Police Dept. described Miss Fahr as a "good student from a good family," and "emotionally stable." Hicks said there was no reason to suspect she had willfully disappeared.

Shorewood Police early Thursday said a police assailant involved in a shootout late Wednesday with their office was under guard at an area hospital, as a possible suspect in Miss Fahr's disappearance.

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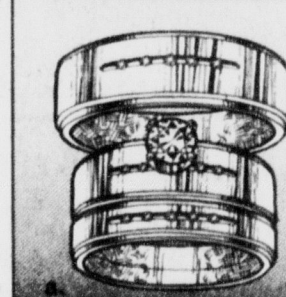
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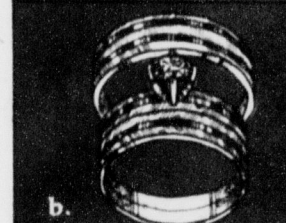
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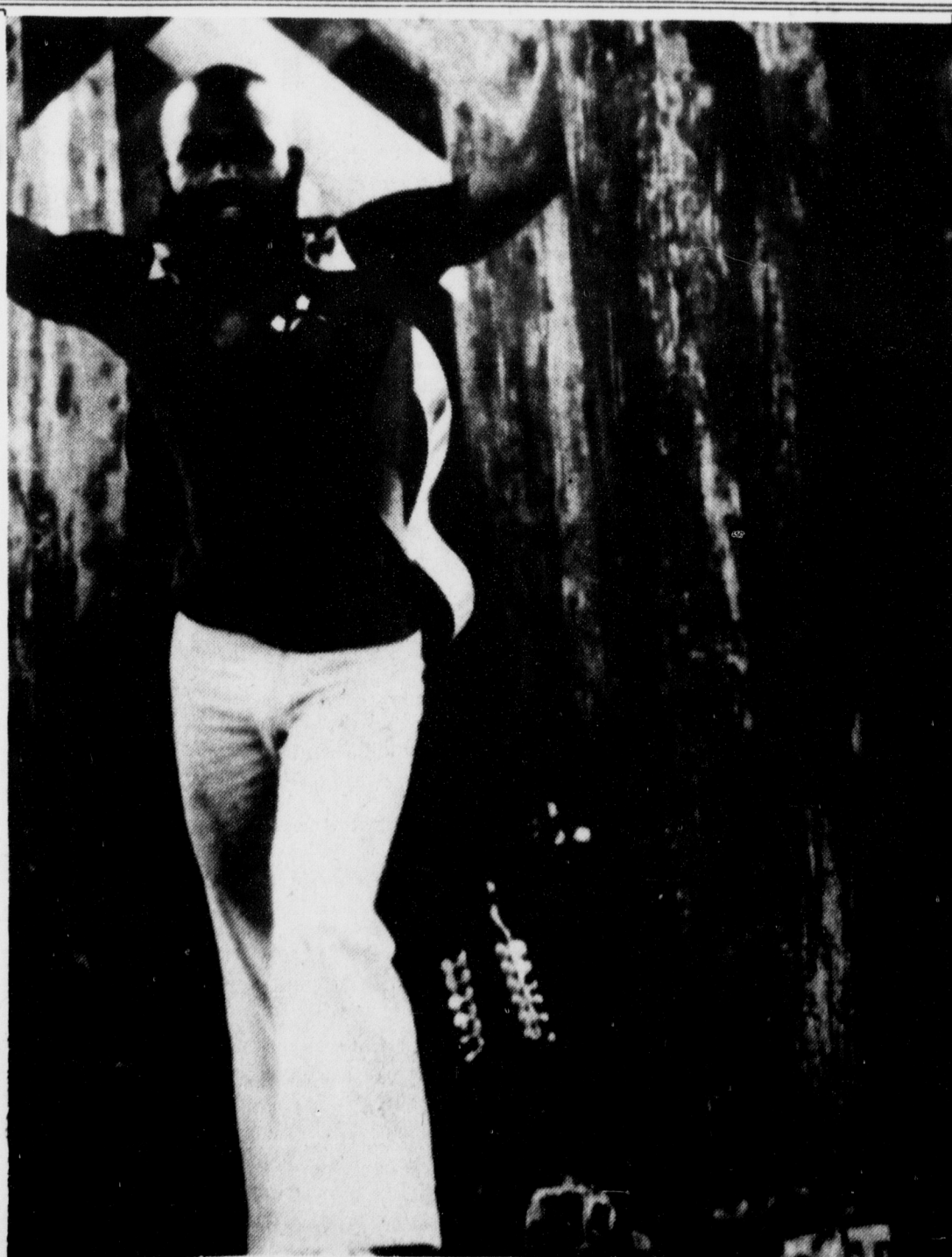
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Detroit woman wins 19th lottery drawing

THREE RIVERS (UPI) — A Detroit housewife Thursday became the 19th winner of the \$200,000 top prize in the Michigan lottery super drawing, while nine others came away \$10,000 or \$50,000 richer.

Elaine Phillips cashed in on the \$200,000 grand prize at the drawing at the National Guard Armory here. Her husband Wilbur is a security company worker in Detroit. They have no children.

In the meantime, the winning numbers in the regular weekly drawing

were 246 and 735. The State Lottery Commission noted that the number 246 was a repeat from last week's drawing — the first duplication in the drawing's short history. The commission did not estimate the probability of such a quirk.

Among the \$50,000 prize winners as a South Bend, Ind., man. Phyllis J. Dougan, 50, a bookkeeper in Berrien Springs and Norman C. Dishaw, 51, a foreman at a Bay City plumbing and heating firm, also collected the second highest prize.

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TO MOTIVATE MINORITIES

Book says U.S. schools fail

By BILL TAYLOR
State News Staff Writer

The educational system in the U.S. has failed minority children because it has caused them to experience low academic achievement.

This seems to be the main theme in a chapter of a newly released book entitled the "Second Handbook of Research on Teaching", jointly written by three MSU administrators and a former faculty member: Robert L. Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs, acting dean of the College of Urban Development and professor of educational psychology; Joseph H. McMillan, director of the Dept. of

Human Relations, asst. vice president of University relations and professor of education; and Lawrence W. Lezotte, associate professor of educational psychology, asst. director for educational services and research at the Center for Urban Affairs. The fourth author, Rita F. Bakan, has now joined the Vancouver, British Columbia Dept. of Health.

The chapter explains that at one time people tended to identify the educationally disadvantaged child with the South. But this was a misunderstanding because children in all regions of the U.S. have experienced low academic achievement in the educational system, it stated.

"The educational system has not only failed black and Puerto Rican children in our large urban

communities, but it has also failed Mexican American and American Indian children in the West and Southwest, and poor white children in Appalachia," it explained. It added that the large urban communities tend to depict the most educational problems.

Four reasons were cited for the failure of the urban schools in meeting the needs of minority children.

Educational programs have not turned their full attention toward the health conditions of urban children. The chapter explained that the rate of infant and mother mortality, incidents of chronic and infectious diseases, low birth weights and prematurity are more common among the disadvantaged. Low intelligence rates may stem from these factors.

The chapter stated that a large number of minority students are beginning to insist that their own history be taught in the urban schools and also in white schools throughout the country.

"Deprivation can no longer be used as an excuse for not providing strong, adequate education programs for urban and minority youth," they said. "Education can and must be a leader."

Council to grant art survey funds

State Sen. William S. Ballenger, R - Delta Township, announced Tuesday a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts to aid the Dept. of Theater in conducting a statewide theater survey.

Ballenger said Project Director Fred Piegonski will mail a questionnaire to 200 Michigan high schools by April 15 to determine what dramatic works are most studied in grades 9 - 12. The purpose of the survey is to point out the feasibility of statewide tours by any of the professional Michigan theater companies to serve as educational models for young theater students.

Legal researcher flees probe of stock scandal

WINDSOR, Ont. (UPI) — Sherman Skolnick, 43, a controversial legal researcher from Chicago, turned up here late Wednesday saying he was seeking asylum from U.S. officials who were pressuring him to surrender documents implicating former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell in a stock scandal.

Skolnick and a companion have been the object of a search since Monday, when they fled Chicago after an alleged

meeting with what Skolnick called "presumed government agents who said they wanted to exchange documents" concerning the alleged scandal.

Skolnick said the documents were on a United Air Lines plane which crashed near Midway Airport in Chicago Dec. 8 — a flight he claimed was sabotaged to keep two lawyers on the plane from using the documents against Mitchell.

Skolnick said the documents "tend to show that Mitchell dropped a Justice Dept. antitrust case against the El Paso Natural Gas Co. shortly after taking office, in exchange for a sufficient number of shares of El Paso stock to constitute a significant conflict of interest."

In the broad-ranging allegations, which Skolnick spelled out in a Cook County Circuit Court suit filed in Chicago March 2, Skolnick has charged Isabel A. Burgess, chairwoman of

the board of inquiry which investigated the crash, with covering up evidence of sabotage to protect government and industrial interests.

Skolnick said the altimeter and flight recorders aboard the flight had been sabotaged to keep the plane from landing safely.

Mrs. E. Howard Hunt, wife of a CIA agent who pleaded guilty to taking part in the bugging of Democratic campaign headquarters at the Watergate apartment complex, was also killed in the plane crash.

Skolnick charged Mrs. Hunt was on the way to Chicago "to start a legal dispute with her husband" which would have led to embarrassing disclosures about the Nixon administration's role in the Watergate affair.

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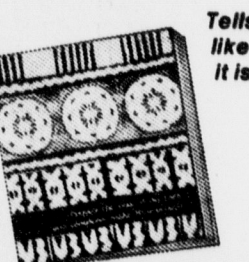
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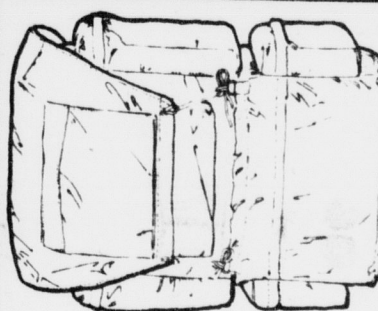
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Mitchell named in Watergate probe

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Nixon's first term of office, repeatedly has denied any involvement in the Watergate affair, as has Colson, a key political aide and special counsel to the President who also has left the government to practice law.

McCord testified at a closed session of a special Senate committee, which imposed a strict secrecy rule on all persons present during his 4½ hours of interrogation. But highly qualified sources, including several individuals who were in

attendance, said McCord identified G. Gordon Liddy, another of the men arrested at the Democratic headquarters, as the source of his information about the involvement of Mitchell and Colson.

Thursday a re-election committee spokesman

issued the following statement on Mitchell's behalf: "I deeply resent the slanderous and false statements about me concerning the Watergate matter reported as based on hearsay and leaked out of the Ervin committee. I have

previously denied any prior knowledge of or involvement in the Watergate affair and I again reaffirm such denials." Scott said Republican senators are concerned about the growing political impact of the Watergate case.

Scott said though "the general public seems to be dismissing the matter as a quarrel between political parties those of us whose profession is politics are deeply disturbed at any development which taints the political process."

Sen. Charles Mathias, a Maryland Republican, said in a speech that this case is one reason why "a significant number of people are losing faith in the validity and purpose of our government." Mathias declared:

"The only way to restore confidence and trust throughout our society is for everyone who shares the privilege of leadership to obey the law and to meet the small questions and the great issues with equal courage."

Mathias' speech drew praise from Sens. Mike Mansfield, D - Mont., Mark O. Hatfield, R - Ore., and Jacob K. Javits, R - N.Y. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, Jr., R - Conn., said he thinks the Watergate bugging was only a part of GOP political espionage and sabotage against the Democrats last year that, he said, was directed by someone in the White House.

Weicker told a news conference that on the basis

of his own investigating he thinks he knows who this person is, but he declined to say. At the same time Weicker said he has "absolute confidence that President Nixon knew nothing about these tactics. However, he said he wished Nixon would let top aides testify at the hearings of a special Senate investigating committee.

Weicker, a member of the committee, confirmed that McCord testified

secretly Wednesday he had been told former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell approved plans for the bugging of Democratic headquarters.

However, Weicker said there was "no corroborative evidence of any kind" - documentary or otherwise - to support what McCord reportedly testified had been told to him by G. Gordon Liddy, also convicted in the Watergate break-in and bugging.

Weicker said McCord's "entire testimony was on conversations with Liddy."

During the past few days, Nixon apparently aware of McCord might tell privately circulating reports that Liddy's account of what transpired within the Nixon re-election committee last year was not to be considered reliable and McCord's repetition of that information would constitute irresponsible hearsay testimony.

Sources close to the committee acknowledge that McCord's testimony about Mitchell and G. Gordon Liddy was based on uncorroborated accounts which McCord not been able to corroborate thus far.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R - Tenn., the majority member of Senate committee and chairman of the Wednesday's session appeared that night to openly broken the rule and partially confound accounts of what transpired at the closed hearing.

"I found McCord's testimony cooperative with the committee, and he gave useful information, named names and disclosed a wide range of subjects," Baker told members of the Washington Press Club.

POWs describe camp tortures by N. Viets

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He said he finally gave in "when the pain became too severe," adding, "I myself have screamed all night. I have heard as many as four people holler at one time."

Navy Capt. James A. Mulligan Jr., captured on March 20, 1966, told a news conference that almost all the prisoners were tortured and most eventually broke down. "I think you can say treatment was very bad, was inhumane," Mulligan said.

He said the North Vietnamese used "physical force, beatings and drugs" on the prisoners. He also said the men were placed in solitary confinement for months and even years.

Mulligan said the North Vietnamese withheld food, water and medical attention as well as beating the prisoners,

making them spend long periods in stocks, shackles and leg irons and tying them up with ropes.

At the Portsmouth news conference, Lt. Cmdr. William M. Tschudy said the North Vietnamese "experimented" to find out each man's pain tolerance.

Tschudy said the most trying ordeal for him was being handcuffed so tightly that his hands "would swell up and turn black."

Until Thursday's news conferences, the POWs had guarded their public remarks about treatment in the camp, limiting statements to general aspects of camp life such as exercise and daily routine and their feelings about freedom. The harsher aspects of prison life leaked out, however, and there were reports of beatings, solitary confinement and the like.

Early in the exchange program, the father of one of the released POWs, Army Capt. George K. Wanat, 27, of Foxboro, Mass., told newsmen his son had been chained in a cage with snakes and ants for five months.

At that time, Wanat declined to talk about the treatment himself, described his captivity only as "the ultimate bummer."

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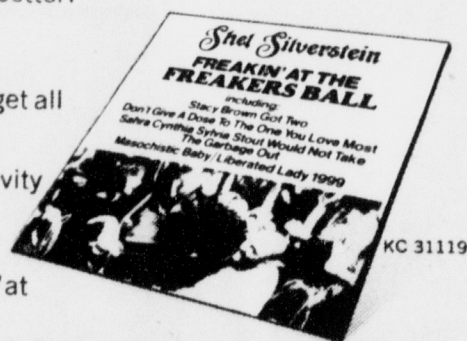
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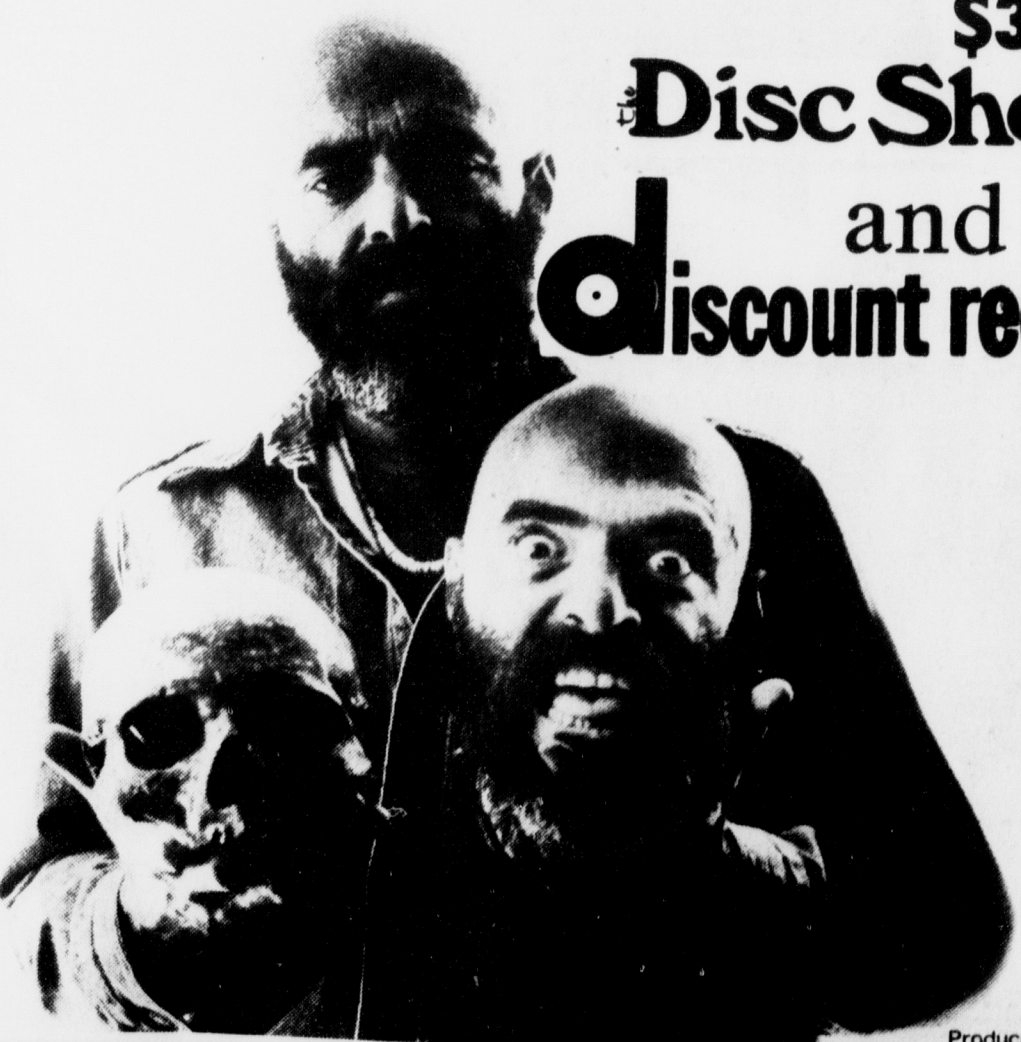
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containing 162,900 signatures demanding a referendum on the tax increase.

The drive was launched by state Sen. James Gray, D-Warren, and James Fleming, R-Jackson. It was also aided by the Michigan Americanism Council Inc. and the American Independent party.

Some of the tax foes have contended that revenues could be used to implement cross-district school busing.

If accepted for the November 1974 ballot, the referendum would suspend collection of the legislative increase in the tax.

The state now collects nine cents tax on a gallon of gasoline.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

A program on drugs and their effects will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church at the corner of Ottawa and Chestnut Streets, Lansing. A counselor from Gardner Junior High will speak. This special program is open to the public, especially youngsters.

The law enforcement committee of the Convention for Responsible Council will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in 38 Union.

All freshmen and sophomores are invited to attend the Beta TG at 4:30 p.m. today at 1148 E. Grand River Ave., across from Burger King.

There will be an organizational meeting of the mid-Michigan Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Gallery Rooms of the Lansing Public Library. Model, prototypical and armchair railroaders are invited. For more information call Chip Rogers at 484-1210.

The Bicycling Club will hold a 10-mile time trial starting at 1 p.m. Sunday. Meet on Bennett Road or come to the Men's IM at 12:45 p.m. Come to race or to watch.

Following the Bicycling Club's time trial, all spectators and contestants will return at 2 p.m. to the Men's IM for a short easy ride in the country. Everyone welcome.

Recorder class of the Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Music Building lobby. Beginners welcome. Renaissance Consort will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Music Building lobby.

Madrigal group of Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Music Building lobby. All Unicorn Masque Singers please attend.

The film "Martin Luther King Jr. From Montgomery to Memphis" will be shown at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the Auditorium. Admission is free.

Fighters of Society for Creative Anachronism wishing practice in the martial arts will meet at 12 noon Saturday in the Turf Arena of the Men's Intramural.

Chaplin's "Tilly's Punctured Romance," W. C. Fields' shorts and "Way Out West," part of the new Hillel presents series, will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Hillel House, 319 Hillcrest Ave.

Novel Production: Purim Schpiel, Caustic satire, harem girls and Yemenite dancing will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Parlors B and C of the Union. Be prepared to dance and make noise!

The MSU Free Store will be having an organizational meeting at 3 p.m. Monday in 4 Student Services Bldg. Everyone is welcome.

A course on marriage preparation for engaged or recently married couples of all faiths will meet from 2-5:30 p.m. April 8 and 15 at Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road. Registration is \$4 per couple. For more details call David Rolfe at 372-4020 or Rev. R. Paige Birdwell at 332-8693.

MSU Sailing Club invites all to a sailing film at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Shaw Hall. The room number will be posted.

The Crew Club will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday outside the Men's IM office. The club will then go to the boathouse to work on rowing machines and to discuss practice schedule.

MSU Mennonite Fellowship will meet at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in 31 Union. Visitors are welcome and there will be a program for children.

Alpha Phi Sigma will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Northwind Apartments in the McKinley Room.

Green Earth Food Co.-op will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in 34 Union for regular business and election of a new coordinator.

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ARTHUR ANDERSEN AND CO.: Accounting (B M), secretarial administration (B).

BURROUGHS CORP.: All MBAs, systems science (M).

CATERPILLAR TRACTOR CO.: All MBAs.

FINDLAY COUNTRY CLUB: Summer employment: Hotel, restaurant and institutional management (juniors or above).

GIFFELS ASSOCIATES, INC.: Civil, electrical and mechanical engineering (B M).

ROCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS: All elementary, secondary and special education (B M).

TUESDAY:
ALCOA CO.: Building construction (B).

ARTHUR ANDERSEN AND CO.: See Monday's schedule.

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PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA: English, history, philosophy, theatre, general business administration, marketing, risk and insurance, advertising, communication, journalism, television and radio, physical education, secondary education, special education, astronomy, biochemistry, biological science, botany and plant pathology, chemistry, geology, mathematics, physical

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SIGNODE CORP.: Building construction, packaging, English, history, economics, general business administration, industrial administration, marketing, personnel administration, psychology (B), materials science, mechanical engineering, metallurgy (B).

STOUFFER'S RESTAURANT AND INN DIVISION: Hotel, restaurant and institutional management, food science and human

nutrition (B).

TOUCHE ROSS AND CO.: Accounting (B M).

UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC CO.: Mechanical engineering (B).

WEDNESDAY:
BLACK RIVER FARM AND RANCH FOR GIRLS: Summer employment: Freshman through graduate students (women).

EMERY INDUSTRIES, INC.: Schedule one: Chemical engineering (B). Schedule two: General business administration (B).

GOLDNER WALSH, INC.: Horticulture, floriculture, landscape architecture (B).

HILTI FASTENING SYSTEMS INC.: All majors, College of Business (B M), civil, electrical and mechanical engineering (B M).

O'KEMOS PUBLIC SCHOOLS: All elementary, secondary and special education.

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SALUTO FOODS CORP.: General business administration, marketing, transportation administration (B), all majors, College of Business (B).

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THURSDAY:
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CAPITOL CITY UNDERWRITERS: All majors, all colleges (B).

E.I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS AND CO.: Agricultural economics, animal

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EMERY INDUSTRIES, INC.: See Wednesday's schedule.

FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING ASSOCIATION: Chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, metallurgy (B).

FRIDAY:
FISHER-PRICE TOYS: MBAs, financial administration (M), marketing (M).

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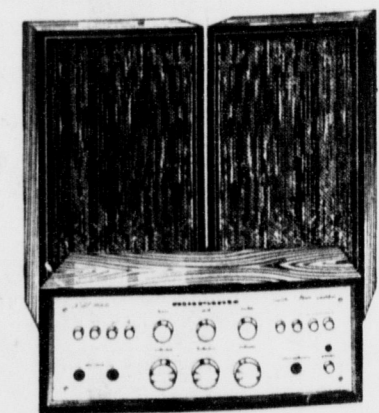
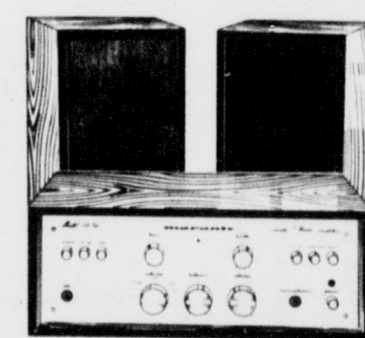
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