

The greatest . . .
of faults is to be conscious
of none.
—Carlyle

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Tuesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, June 30, 1969

Cloudy . . .

. . . and mild, high in the upper
70's. Clear and cooler tonight,
low in the low 50's.

10c



The face of war

A U.S. artilleryman, wounded while manning a gun at the Ben Het Special Forces camp in South Vietnam, grimaces in pain as he is carried to an evacuation point. AP Wirephoto

Stevens urges review of scholarship proposal

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

Don Stevens, D-Okemos and chairman of the board of trustees, said Monday that he hopes the state legislature will "take another look" at its higher education budget bill, which calls for cutting state scholarships to students convicted in court of "disorderly conduct or violence to a person or damage to property."

"This is the old story that the poor can be penalized while the rich go free," Stevens said. "With this provision, wealthy students can run around doing anything they please while the poor students can be doubly punished for their wrongs by court trial and also by cutting of their scholarships."

The worst part of the bill, he continued, is that it can only apply to students from lower middle-income or poor families.

The provision for cutting scholarships was inserted as an amendment by the Senate to the budget bill. It was subsequently deleted by vote of the House Appropriations Committee.

It was then introduced into the House deliberations by Rep. Joyce Symons, D-Allen Park. It passed the House last week, 68-29.

Stevens also voiced opposition to the Senate bill compelling the governing boards of state universities to establish decency standards for student publications.

"We, the trustees, think that this is our responsibility and that we should be left to handle this as we see fit," Stevens said.

"It would be unwise for the legislature to indirectly become governors of a job that has been allotted to the governing boards of the universities by the state constitution," he continued.

"The trustees have been doing the best job we can and we think we have demonstrated that we have done quite well in governing the universities," he said.

The bill on decency standards passed the Senate but has been held up in the House Committee on Colleges and Universities.

Rep. Vincent Pettipiece, D-Westland, said Thursday that he doubts that the bill will reach the floor of the House.

Protestors face legislators; demand welfare equality

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

Several hundred members and sympathizers of the Michigan Welfare Rights Organization (WRO) held a rally at the State Capitol building Monday to protest the alleged inadequacy of welfare payments.

Speaking on the statehouse steps in light rain, Katie Harris, chairman of

the Michigan WRO, called upon the crowd to "stand together and fight this system until they do something to help our children."

"We're trying to change this system so the kids standing here will not have to be here 20 years from now," she said.

The crowd was also addressed by State Sen. Coleman A. Young, D-Detroit, and State Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, and by representatives from six supporting organizations.

Earlier, representatives from the WRO met in the Supreme Court Chambers with State Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, State Sen. N. Lorraine Beebe, D-Deerborn, chairman of the Senate Health, Social Services and Retirement Committee, and

William R. Copeland, D-Wyandotte, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

WRO members argued that the state was breaking federal law by failing to comply with Sec. 402 (a) 23 of the 1967 Social Security Amendments which requires state to adjust welfare payments to "reflect fully changes in living costs."

Richard Helmbrecht, an administrative assistant to Gov. Milliken, said the state had complied with the provision by increasing welfare payments 20 per cent while the cost of living indices have gone up 14 per cent.

Leaflets distributed by WRO called for a "guaranteed adequate income" of \$3,500 per year for a family of four.

Many of the signs carried by rally-goers called for decreasing spending on military items and increasing spending on welfare.



Poor people protest

Several hundred participants in the poor people's march gathered on the steps of the Capitol to protest alleged inadequacies of welfare payments. State News Photo by Bob Ivins

HALT FORCED NEGOTIATIONS

College presidents demand rejection of student amnesty

NEW YORK (AP)—Eight college presidents who surveyed campus rebellions of the past academic year advocated Monday that there be no amnesty for student lawbreakers and no negotiations under duress.

"There should be no negotiations of demands under duress, i.e., when personnel are detained or buildings occupied. It must be made clear to all that there can be no amnesty for civil or criminal lawbreakers."

"Violent and disruptive action," the report read, "strike at the very heart of constructive dissent. Academic freedom and due process in the accomplishment of reform, all of which are the earmarks of a free university, cannot be countenanced."

The report said present laws are adequate in dealing with campus disruptions, and branded as unfair "imposition of oppressive legislation designed as campus control measures."

One of the eight educators, Dumont F. Kenny of York College in New York, said most felt it was a good policy to have police visibly at the edge of the campus when violence threatened, to be called in if needed.

In that connection, Joseph P. McMurray, president of Queens College, New York, said presence of police on his campus during three weeks of campus disorders last spring "had a quieting effect."

The report was an outgrowth of a conference earlier this month at the John LaFarge Institute in New York, named for the late Jesuit editor. It was sponsored by a grant from the Knights of Columbus, a Roman Catholic fraternal organization.

The report was released at a news conference where Kenny said colleges

and universities cannot continue to "take the battering inflicted during the past academic year."

"The heat and passion of the arena and market place are very dangerous," the New York college president went on. "A campus is not as thick-skinned as a city hall or an army headquarters."

The report itself said accidental and irrational factors play a considerable role in nearly all campus disorders. Since trivial or imaginary issues may grow into major demonstrations and disorders, it is important that faculty and administrators respond to all situations quickly to dispel rumors, correct misinformation or provide time to take the steam out of irrational urges or actions.

"Since the members of the academic

community are subject to the same civil and criminal laws as every other citizen," the report read, "imposition of repressive legislation designed as campus control measures which tend to single out students for special restrictions are unfair and have no validity in principle or practice."

"On the contrary, because many problems of the social order tend to show up earlier and be more visible in educational institutions, a helpful focus for legislative efforts would be attempts to deal directly and positively with the social roots of these problems rather than with their campus manifestations."

Finally, a year of campus disorders has taken its toll in the colleges in instructional effectiveness, retention of able administrators and public support. One of the casualties of this experience

is open and frank communication which becomes more and more difficult when everyone is playing roles.

"University faculties must face up to their responsibilities in dealing with unprofessional and irresponsible conduct of those few faculty members who have engaged in such practices as manipulating and frustrating students for their own partisan and political goals."

"Since sensational press coverage and mass media exposure are goals of the more militant activists, media representatives must be made to realize that mass media exploitation of a campus disturbance has always exacerbated it, while restrained and responsible coverage has caused many campus disturbances to fade quickly."

House passes surtax bill; prompt tax reform promised

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House passed Monday night, 210 to 205, President Nixon's bill for extension of the income surtax.

The vote followed a high-pressure last-minute drive by the administration and leaders of both parties. All promised quick action on tax reform, a major

goal of opponents of the surtax measure.

In a letter made public near the end of the debate, Nixon wrote "I want to remove any vestige of doubt as to the commitment of this administration to prompt and meaningful tax reform."

He said "a far-reaching tax reform bill" before the House this summer is the goal of the administration as well as the House Ways and Means Committee.

However, the bill now goes to the Senate to face a strong move to hold it up while tax reforms are added to it.

The leaders of both parties supported the move to extend the surcharge at its present 10 per cent for six months, starting Tuesday, and for the succeeding six months at 5 per cent.

They contended this is necessary to prevent runaway inflation. But opponents argued that meaningful tax reforms must accompany the extension lest the opportunity for such reforms be lost for an indefinite time.

The levy would have expired automatically at midnight Monday but Congress has voted an extension to July 31.

The bill as presently written has three main provisions in addition to the surtax extension.

One would repeal the investment credit that allows businesses to recover up to 7 per cent of their investment in equipment.

Speakers said the investment credit costs about \$3 billion a year in revenue and has helped fuel an inflationary expansion of business spending.

As a partial concession to those who

wanted the credit continued in special cases, the bill provides fast tax write-off of equipment for abatement of air and water pollution.

Another provision would create a special allowance to reduce federal income taxes paid by persons in the lowest income brackets. This was estimated to help some 13 million persons, including about two million poor families entirely off the tax rolls.

The bill also would postpone for a year reductions scheduled to begin Jan. 1 in the excise taxes on automobiles and telephone service.

Proponents of the bill bore down heavily on two arguments during the debate—that failure to pass the measure promptly would be a psychological bombshell blasting the country into further inflation, and that a tax reform bill is sure to be sent to the House in time for passage this year.

Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., handling the bill, said the country might face "something approaching a panic" if inflation is not contained soon. And he contended the bill begins tax reform by repealing the investment credit.

The Republican leader, Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, said failure to continue the tax domestic programs as well as national security.

But Rep. Ray J. Madden, D-Ind., complained that the Ways and Means Committee has been "filibustering..." (please turn to page 11)

Bomb experts inspect castle for investiture

CAERNARVON, Wales (AP)—Golden trumpets blared from the ramparts of Caernarvon's ancient castle Monday as Britain completed preparations for its biggest royal ceremony in 16 years. Both experts inspected the massive fortress in an effort to prevent any hostile acts against 20-year-old Prince Charles, the future king of England.

Police and troops mounted the biggest security screen ever seen in this medieval town on the eve of Charles' installation as Prince of Wales.

In the Welsh capital of Cardiff, 150 miles away, police searched the city for suspects after a bomb blew a three-foot hole in a post office wall Monday morning. No one was hurt.

Hundreds of police held crowds behind steel barriers in Caernarvon Square outside the 700-year-old castle where Charles kneels Tuesday before his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, to become prince of this mountain land.

Six army bomb squads swept mine detectors through the castle, from the new-laid lawns around the royal thrones to the "murder halls" above the gates where defenders once poured boiling oil on Welsh rebels fighting English rule.

(Please turn to page 11)

Upcoming Nixon tour worries China, Russia

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Soviet Union and Communist China have yet to react officially to President Nixon's forthcoming Asian trip and visit to Romania, but indications are

Women's hours called consistent

By BARB PARNES
State News Staff Writer

The Student-Faculty Judiciary has decided that full term freshmen women's hours are not inconsistent with the Academic Freedom Report. Eldon R. Nonamaker, secretary to the judiciary, announced Monday.

The judiciary's decision states, in part: "it the judiciary was responsible for developing the hours regulations and had a policy making role in such a matter, we might well have reached a different conclusion than did the various committees that developed the present hours policy."

"We cannot say, however, that the rules which exist are so unreasonable as to be inconsistent with the terms of the Academic Freedom Report."

The judiciary conducted a hearing under section 4.3.4.5 of the Freedom Report on May 22, after Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) submitted a position paper that maintained the present hours policy (Please turn to page 11)

that neither of the Communist giants is happy about it.

Nixon's planned stops in Pakistan and Romania, two nations Red China is courting, are certain to upset the Chinese.

The Asian tour comes at a time when the Soviet Union is showing new diplomatic initiative in the region, such as its recent proposal for an Asian security system embracing even non-Communist nations and recent visits to Pakistan and India by Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

A Japanese correspondent in Peking said Monday that China has been carrying "on a diplomatic offensive with special emphasis on friendly relations with Pakistan and Romania," and "it seems inevitable that Peking will soon mount a scathing attack on Nixon's trip."

Kimihiko Iwasaki of the Kyotone news service noted that Romania has been the only Warsaw Pact nation to stand up publicly against the Soviet Union's "revisionist" grip on East European nations.

"Romania's protest at the just-ended world Communist parley in Moscow against concerted criticism of China has reportedly received the warm appreciation of Peking leaders," he said.

Iwasaki also said: "For China, peaceful coexistence with Pakistan is a must, particularly at a time when India, in the Chinese view, is playing the role of a 'puppet' of the United States and Russia." (please turn to page 11)

No liquor deluge predicted for newly wet East Lansing

By LINDA GORTMAKER
Executive Reporter

East Lansing has been officially "wet" since early April, but the town's restaurants aren't exactly overflowing with the wet stuff.

Only two stores, Larry's Shop Right and A & P, are selling beer and wine in East Lansing now, and two others have applications pending with the state.

Over 25 establishments had showed interest in applying for a liquor license in April, but

most of them never responded after that, John Patriarche, city manager, said.

East Lansing residents voted in April to amend the city's policy on alcoholic beverages. The new amendment would permit the sale of beer, liquor and wine in:

- Motels and hotels of more than 50 rooms
- Clubs and restaurants for more than 50 diners
- Package stores
- Establishments in future

annexed areas to East Lansing previously licensed to sell alcoholic beverages by the state.

The Albert Pick Hotel on Saginaw has applied for a Hotel B license. The license has been approved by the city and tentatively approved by the state.

Class B licenses permit hotels to serve beer, wine and liquor, while class C applies to restaurants that serve beer, wine, and liquor.

"They're in the process of doing some remodeling now, and should be ready to serve by August," Patriarche said.

The Lost Arbor, a new restaurant to be located on Trowbridge Rd. next to University Inn, has gotten tentative approval by the city council, but needs consent yet from the state.

Patriarche said the Lost Arbor is the first offshoot, or "franchise," of the Pretzel Bell in Ann Arbor, a popular restaurant and bar a few blocks from the University of Michigan campus.

University Inn on Trowbridge had originally requested a Hotel B license, but has now started plans for remodeling for a restaurant and meeting rooms.

"They would want a Class C license for serving liquor by the glass," Patriarche said. Class C would put the University Inn out of the hotel class for its liquor license.

A new hotel to be built on Abbott Road and Albert Avenue was one of the motivating forces behind passage of the liquor amendment.

Last Monday the council changed an ordinance so that the hotel could be 17 stories

high. The East Lansing ordinance had originally only provided for a six story or 70 foot building.

"I expect they'll really begin moving on the hotel now," Patriarche said.

Patriarche doesn't foresee a great number of liquor license applications coming from East Lansing. One thing seems certain, however. No applications will come from MSU since state law stipulates that liquor, beer or wine cannot be sold or served within 500 feet from a school or church.

NOISE STUDIED

By LINDA GORTMAKER
Executive Reporter

A steady diet of the Gables, Grandmother's and the Dells could cause shattered nerves... and an acute hangover every day...

...and an empty wallet... and recent evidence shows, serious hearing loss.

Every time MSU students walk into one of these night spots where a live band is performing, they encounter a new facet of the noise problem. Sound levels at these spots are comparable to the noise a jet makes at an airport—about 120 decibels (db).

Audiologists across the country have shown concern for the hearing of the nation's youth in the past two years, newspaper head-



Hip minstrel

This bearded balladeer perches on a Cedar Village Apts. balcony, ready to offer an evening serenade. State News Photo by Carl Kulow

Musical hearing loss debated



Second in a series

lines supply the results. While the experts and specialists read about latest studies on hearing losses in scientific journals, average citizens discover the latest news from such

sources as the Free Press Action line and Ann Landers' daily column.

Audiologists at both MSU and the University of Michigan have published articles on the effects of prolonged exposure to "high intensity" rock and roll music. The results are conflicting.

Hard rock noise study

A study of the effects of rock and roll music at MSU last year showed that "concern over the harmful effects of rock and roll music on the hearing of young people appears to be unwarranted."

William F. Rintelmann, assoc. professor of audiology and speech science, interviewed 42 musicians who played in four different locations: a concern in MSU's auditorium, a country

club dance, and two Lansing area "night spots."

Noise at these places did not exceed more than 114 db, with the mean at 105 db. Of Rintelmann's 42 subjects, 95 per cent did not incur noise-induced hearing losses. These results conflict with current public opinion but Rintelmann has an explanation for them.

Most rock and roll bands play intermittently, with three-minute selections and intermissions of one minute.

"Even this very short off-time, however, is apparently sufficient to allow at least partial recovery from auditory fatigue," Rintelmann stated. He also noted that such music carries from 91 to 114 db, and thus the listener is not exposed to a steady stimulus of the same intensity.

Unsensational results

Rintelmann said that people have contacted him about his extensive study (including Time magazine) but because his results are not sensational, they are not picked up by the mass media.

One explanation for Rintelmann's results could stem from his method. Other audiologists look at present and past hearing tests and the amount of temporary damage.

"They're saying a temporary hearing loss will become permanent and, in theory, that makes good sense," Rintelmann said. "However, research has shown you can't completely rely on this prediction."

A U-M audiologist thinks the significant factor is that Rintelmann's night spots only measured an average of 105 db, while most other studies indicate noise levels of 130 db in such locations.

"Since every 3 db makes sounds twice as loud, the 130 db is five times louder than Rintelmann's maximum of 114 db. Ralph Rupp, coordinator of U-M's audiology area, explained.

Rupp conducted some of his research on a small rock combo. He contended after experimentation that if the music is loud enough and if a listener is exposed enough, hearing loss can result.

"I can't figure out why Rintelmann's noise levels are so low," Rupp puzzled. "Maybe

he hit these places on a bad night."

One experiment on guinea pigs this year also suggested hearing loss might result from exposure to loud music. A subsequent study was made on 3,000 children with 1,000 from each of the 6th, 9th, and 12th grades.

As the children got older, the percentage of them having hearing losses increased: 3.8 percent of the 6th graders had hearing losses, 11.0 per cent of the ninth graders, and 12.6 per cent of the 12th graders.

Hearing conservation programs

These results prompted researcher David M. Lipscomb to suggest hearing conservation programs in schools.

To help control the problem, use of ear protection devices also was encouraged.

"With a little imagination, these could be made quite attractive and stylish—perhaps to the extent that their use might become a fad among young persons," Lipscomb observed.

Pediatricians and audiologists have shown concern for the hearing of teenagers and young adults—now concern must come from the rock and roll music listeners themselves.

Both Rupp and Rintelmann sampled opinion as to why young people subject themselves to such loud noise, and the responses were far from encouraging.

Some varied comments from a sampling of young listeners include:

"It embalms you. It has to be that loud so that it gets inside you. Otherwise it isn't any good."

"It makes you get worked up into a frenzy that serves to release a lot of tension and energy."

"It provides people of this age with the opportunity to congregate without having to communicate."

A steady diet of the Gables, Grandmother's and the Dells seems easy for these listeners to digest. Depending on whose research you believe, however, these listeners might not be hearing much in the near future unless they begin worrying about their hearing now.



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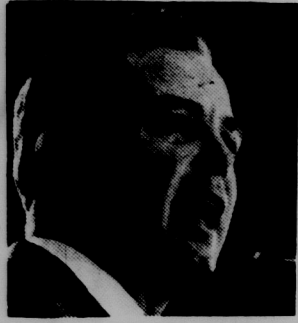
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NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"I believe what we do in education will have more effect on future quality in life in this country than anything we can do."

--Gov. William G. Milliken

International News

Israeli jets strafed and bombed guerilla positions inside Jordan south of the Sea of Galilee Monday following an early morning sabotage blast in Tel Aviv which injured 10 persons.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Golda Meir warned that those who attacked Israel "should not be surprised if they are hit sevenfold in response."

The embattled defenders of Ben Het emerged from their underground bunkers Monday and began patching up their battered outpost for a possible new enemy attack.

The two-month-long artillery siege of the small Green Beret camp hard by the Cambodian border was lifted by enemy gunners over the weekend. Only 25 enemy rounds came in Sunday and four on Monday.

It was a sharp drop from the previous two weeks, which saw up to 200 shells a day whistling into the camp.

After 493 years of on-and-off rule, Spain formally turned over its African enclave of Ifni to Morocco Monday.

Spain invaded the tiny half moon on the west coast of Africa in 1476. It formally received the 580 square miles by treaty in 1860.

National News

The government took double-barreled aim Monday at soaring costs of the Medicaid program.

The Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare issued new regulations designed to clamp down on fees paid to doctors, dentists and other individuals under Medicaid.

The Senate passed legislation that would permit the states to control the costs of the program.

About 150 computer specialists said Monday they have "grave doubts" that the computer portio of the Safeguard Antiballistic Missile system proposed by President Nixon would actually work.

"These doubts," they said in a statement, "range from a profound skepticism that the computing system could be made to work to a conviction that it could not."

The experts said the computer system is so large that testing would be required, but such tests would result in nuclear explosions. They said testing is necessary because the system would not have a second chance.

President Nixon Monday created what he called a blue-ribbon panel to recommend changes in the vast defense establishment. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird promised that the group would scrutinize the Pentagon "with a fresh, objective, and uninvolved perspective."

Michigan News

Dr. Martin Luther King, Sr., father of the slain civil rights leader, said in Detroit that race relations appeared to be slipping backwards, influenced by the Nixon administration.

"Many black people are saying the Nixon administration and the Supreme Court are drifting toward conservatism and it is influenced by the South," he said.

"But if the people take to the streets, America will be destroyed," King cautioned.

Although most of the state's 1969-70 bills are tied up in the legislature, Michigan budget Director Glenn S. Allen said Monday state spending will continue as usual through the start of the next fiscal year today.

He said the State Administration Board passed a resolution authorizing interim spending until the bills are approved and signed by Gov. Milliken.

Classroom failures boost crime rates

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) -- Mounting crime in the streets is the result of "35 years on the dole" of welfare and inadequate education programs that have made high school "kickouts" of thousands, Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio told fellow mid-west governors Monday.

The Ohio Republican spoke at one of two opening sessions of the 8th annual 15-state Mid-west Governors' Conference, dealing with crime control and education.

Rhodes said the rising crime rate is not the result of a breakdown of law and order but failure in the classroom.

"All of our social ills among the able-bodied on welfare come from lack of education and training," Rhodes said. "The present welfare system as we know it is bankrupt. The national guard and crime control acts are not the answer."

The Ohio governor called for more emphasis on vocational education. He said the major emphasis in secondary education is preparing children for college.

"We have college groups practicing professional snobbery, looking down their noses at every one who works for a living," Rhodes said.

He said in Ohio there are thousands of high school dropouts "because we have no program for the 68 per cent who don't want to go to college." He said they should be called "kickouts" not dropouts "because our system has rejected them."

Gov. Robert B. Docking, D-Kan., led a session on crime control and Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann, R-Neb., headed a panel on education.

Gov. Frank L. Farrar, R-S.D., said "The problem is not really a breakdown in law enforcement... the answer is more than just law enforcement. Responsibility rests ultimately in the home and with the individual."

"The breakdown is lack of identity in people," he said. "We must motivate society. If we can

motivate people to act responsibly, this is the ultimate answer."

Gov. Milliken said education in Michigan is "in deep trouble financially and educationally."

"Unless state government can improve the jobs they are doing in education," Milliken said. "They will invite movement of the federal government in this field. I believe what we do in education will have more effect on future quality in life in this country than anything we can do."

Gov. Harold Levander, R-Minn., said studies have shown the greatest factor toward educational success is student motivation.

The governors were unanimous in favoring distribution of federal funds for crime control by block grants.

Levander said this was a test area for states and "if the block grant approach does not work in crime control we will have difficulty in getting approval for welfare and other areas."

Gov. Warren P. Knowles, R-Wis., chairman of the 15-state conference, told the chief executives in an opening address. "We governors have the best chance--and possibly the last chance--to re-establish the role of the states within the federal system."

Docking, in heading the crime discussion, said big cities do not have a monopoly on crime. He said one of the problem areas is in small communities where there is a volunteer or part-time law enforcement agency.

Gov. William Guy, D-N.D., criticized the closing of two job corps centers in his state, saying, "They were doing a good job. These young people are probably going to cost the state more money in the future than it would have to train them."

Ted Kennedy group to press grape issue

By EDDY EDWARDS
State News Staff Writer

Grapes will be food for thought at the first summer meeting of the Early Movement for Kennedy (EMK) at 9 tonight in the Captain's Room of the Union.

State Sen. Roger Craig, D-Dearborn, and Mike McCarthy, chairman of the Lansing Grape Boycott Committee, will discuss Michigan's role in the California grape strike, said Bernard Schroeder, chairman of the EMK group.

"We support the grape boycott, as does Sen. Kennedy," Schroeder, Kalamazoo senior, explained.

Kennedy spoke this spring with Caesar Chavez, leader of the migrant workers in California. His late brother, Robert, was a member of the Senate Investigating Committee that probed grape picker conditions during the summer of 1967.

Schroeder called the EMK meeting "organizational." He said a vice chairman will be elected and a procedures committee formed to plan future group goals.

The group has 25-30 core members and is represented at the Detroit EMK chapter. Both organizations have scheduled an East Lansing motor rally for some Saturday in July, Schroeder said.

"A lot of people with us aren't necessarily Kennedy people," he noted. "Some are liberals who want the experience of constructive political change as

opposed to burning buildings or smoking President cigars."

Last term, the EMK group ran an anti-ABM petition drive and a letter writing campaign aimed at Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Michigan. It also sponsored the RFK memorial held in Conrad Auditorium May 24.

"We are not campaigning for Sen. Kennedy," Schroeder emphasized. "We are trying to create an atmosphere conducive to his nomination in 1972."

Pittenger sights 'duty' in Sharma controversy

State Rep. Phil O. Pittenger, R-Lansing, said Monday his intervention into the awarding of a Fulbright-Hays Fellowship to an MSU professor was justified by his "responsibility to the taxpayers of my district."

Pittenger initiated criticism of the \$23,000 grant to Dhirendra Sharma, assoc. professor of philosophy. The grant was subsequently withdrawn by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

"I look at the many problems we have in this country and I just cannot see the usefulness of this grant," Pittenger said.

When asked whether he felt HEW had withdrawn the grant as a result of criticism from himself and Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain, Pittenger replied, "I think it was."

Pittenger emphasized his objection to the awarding of the grant was not based on "anything personal."

"I am sure he is a very brilliant man," he said. "I have never met the man."

Pittenger began the controversy over the grant to Sharma when he made public a copy of a telegram he had sent to Sen. Robert Griffin. A second telegram was later sent.

Pittenger said that Griffin had replied to his telegrams, and indicated Griffin said "he had looked into it."

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EDITORIAL

Challenging 'U' autonomy

"College students must not be allowed to bite the hand that feeds them -- the tax payer," says Rep. Thomas Anderson. Lately, the hand has been biting back--and the teeth marks are starting to show. An amendment on the new higher education budget bill provides for the withdrawal of scholarships or tuition grants to any students found guilty by university authority of violating campus regulations.

An attempt to strike out the amendment and substitute one which allowed a student's scholarship to be retracted only after conviction in court of disorderly conduct, violence to a person or destruction of property, failed miserably. The legislators aren't in any mood to limit the scope of their sweeping generalities.

The amendment that passed was sponsored by Rep. Joyce Symons. We've heard from her before. In May, she managed to kill an extended scholarship bill by attaching the same amendment. It put the legislators in somewhat of an ambiguous position. If the reactionaries who wanted to clamp down on campus disorders voted for the amended bill, it looked as though they wanted an extension of scholarship benefits. (Heaven forbid!) If the more rational legislators voted for the amended bill it appeared as though they wanted a clenched fist approach to campus disturbances.

But couldn't the same thing that happened to the earlier scholarship bill happen to the new higher education bill? A fairly good appropriations grant could be killed by one lousy, fear-racked representative who thinks she's got the answer to the \$64,000 question--What's Wrong With Our Campuses.

But she didn't do it alone, did she? The amendment passed by a vote of 68 to 29. Line 'em up and count 'em. Twenty-nine to sixty-eight. Our side isn't doing so well.

But Mrs. Symons doesn't get all the glory today. Rep. Joseph Swallow sponsored a move to cut Wayne State's ap-

propriations by \$42,900 because the South End, Wayne's Paper, "is a revolutionary paper calling for the overthrow of the government." Remember Swallow? He circulated a petition earlier this year to cut MSU's appropriation in half because of the Wilson Hall incident.

Ruish all

Somehow, Swallow believes it is in the best interest of the state to penalize an entire institution because he does not agree with the actions of one sub-group of that institution. It is difficult to follow his twisted reasoning, but perhaps he contends that if the entire group must pay for the actions of a part of the group, the majority will coerce the minority into conformity.

Swallow's plan failed this time as it did before, but sooner or later Swallow, or someone like him, will succeed in passing such a measure.

The legislatures must be rather worried about college newspapers. Two amendments aimed at the collegiate press were introduced in the House, one would cut off state funds to universities that print obscenities and the other would have cut off state funds to all college newspapers. That would teach them.

Laughing matter?

We cannot help but snicker a little and protrude our tongue at the amendments. We don't get any state funds for our newspaper. So the legislature can't cut them off.

But even we can't laugh too hard. The newly proposed "decency" bill would take care of rags like ours.

Explaining the extensive repressive measures passed by the legislature is extremely difficult when one notes that Michigan campuses have been tranquil for the most part this year. If mass disturbances had rocked our campuses, the backlash would at least be explainable, even if misplaced. But we have not seen mass violence. All that we have seen is an over-reaction from a number of men who sit in Lansing with little conception of the events or the causes, the

intents or the consequences, of campus disturbances.

Yet our campuses have not remained quiet because of the legislature's actions, but rather in spite of them.

All the legislators have shown is that they are at a loss to justify the conditions that lead to unrest, and instead take a dictatorial stance that removes the necessity for explanation and justification.

--The Editors



LARRY LERNER

Beyond the New York primary

To get right to the point: the New York City primary was not a clear case of backlash, racism, conservatism, law-and-order. What occurred was a division in the ranks of the liberal democratic voters (candidates Wagner, Badillo, Mailer and Sheuer dividing about 67 per cent of the radical to center-status quo vote) and a splitting of the ticket by moderate to conservative Republican voters (Lindsay losing to Marchi by better than 5,000 votes, while his running mates outpolled Marchi's by far greater margins).

So as it stands today, NYC has running for office, as Democratic candidate Mario Procaccino put it, a "moderate progressive" (himself), a law-and-order conservative Republican (Marchi) and the present mayor, John Lindsay, running on the Liberal party ticket and possibly at the head of a New Urban party--the latter depending on support by "liberal Democrats."

But Mayor Lindsay would have no hope of winning in November if a liberal Democrat decided to run. Hugh Carey, who was narrowly defeated in a recount, for the City Council presidency, has been making overtures on this matter and will probably run. But he, like Lindsay, will have his problems. Having the support of the Kennedy family, presenting excellent congressional credentials and being a Wagner supporter will not be enough to break through a strong Democratic machine with its backstage maneuvers.

What could happen in the event Carey's candidacy develops support is this: (a) a knockdown-dragout fight between Carey and Procaccino (especially behind the scenes) and hence a fissure in the Democratic party and likewise the vote; (b) Lindsay, with only the Liberal party endorsement, campaigning ferociously to no avail; (c) Marchi, with over 600,000 votes elected as the new mayor; (d) all of the above.

Actually, the scenario could go many ways. Lindsay may gather more momentum as Carey's campaign fizzles and Procaccino takes home all the marbles with his advocacy of "progress with safety."

Some personal views of the primary and the campaign.

A columnist and editorial page editor for the New York Post presented the view that had Mailer stayed out of the fight, his 40,000 odd votes, to a great extent, would have gone to Bronx Borough President Herman Badillo, giving Badillo a close victory over Procaccino. But Mailer pointed out that most of those who voted for him probably would have stayed home and not voted for any of the other candidates.

Mailer's statement seems far closer to the truth. He was running on a radical program, and, although Badillo was much closer in the political vicinity to Mailer than Procaccino, he was and is still a politician--not a writer--attached to the workings of city government. His rejection of the City College of New York's so-called quota system for admitting blacks and Puerto Ricans put him in direct opposition to Mailer, who supported the controversial CCNY proposal as a necessity if New York was to avoid more intensified student and race confrontations in the near future.

By far, it seems that alienated voters, mainly Jewish and Italian Republicans in the four boroughs other than Manhattan, gave Marchi the margin for victory. Manhattan gave Lindsay over

I was scared, a little nervous, fully aware that I was surely about to lose some of my naivete, for I was going to view the much disputed sex education films.

To assure my entry into the Michigan Supreme Court chambers, I had thoughtfully brought along my press card, and student I.D. just to prove I was of age.

Here I was, fully expecting to see a grade X movie--what a laugh.

In order to emphasize the overwhelming interest of Michigan legislators in this critical issue, I must tell the readers that sum total of 12 legislators showed. Sex films are obviously not a big enough drawing card for the other 138.

I arrived at the "showing room" and we waited . . . and waited . . . for the scads of distraught lawmakers to flock in . . . we waited . . . and waited . . .

Meanwhile, I was approached by a scroungy young man, who obviously wanted to give me the impression that he was a senator or a representative or even, governor, if he thought he could get away with it.

He asked the usual questions of who I was, tried to find out how old I was and my reasons for being there. He apparently thought we were really going to see something more than a few chickens pecking their way out of eggs.

He proceeded to tell me all about a friend of his, a very Ivy League chap, who did nothing but view X films and edit them for showing in Michigan. He chuckled to himself. Obviously he con-



sidered it the perfect job for a young man such as himself.

Soon the lights went out. The Living Mouth shouted "Roll em" and the first film began.

I prepared myself, not wanting my small-town-sheltered-girl hang ups to show through.

In a film aimed at 4th and 5th graders we saw:

A REVEALING animated cartoon of how fish eggs are fertilized.

An EXPOSE on the similar motor skills of infants and baby monkeys.

And the SHOCKING TRUTH about how ducks and chickens peck their way out of eggs.

In another film for 5th and 6th graders we saw:

Puppies being born.

A calf being born.

Fish being born.

And those damned chickens and ducks pecking their way out of egg shells.

Of course interspersed throughout the two films were diagrams of human sexual organs, but they were probably just thrown in there so that the kids would realize that it all somehow related to them, otherwise it might have looked like a chapter out of "Uncle Sidney takes Alice and George to the Farm."

Forgive me, concerned parents and indignant Michigan Legislators. Perhaps I lived on a farm for too long, but if films like these lead you to fear for the chastity of your children, take the time to view the materials concerned.

Are you going to let them get a healthy view of sex? Or are they going to have to find out about it the way you did?

It is true that you can't govern NYC "well" if the mayor is not part of the corrupt machinery behind the scenes. But it is also true that you can't govern NYC.

with college campuses radicalized, blacks literally up-in-arms, welfare recipients far more militant and far more numerous than they are today.

(2) A Marchi win, which looms as an impossibility in an overwhelmingly Democratic city, would produce absolute chaos. He would have to work with Abe Beame, the practically elected Democratic candidate for City Controller, and either a Democrat, Liberal or liberal Republican City Council President. Also, Marchi has been backbonish on the campuses and would provide as much, if not more, law-and-order as Procaccino.

(3) A Carey victory would give the city a Lindsay type administration with one major difference--a Democratic Mayor for a Democratic city. This could be a healthy sign, for as we have seen over the past four years, even a Republican heading a fusion ticket cannot work wonders, let alone clear up everyday garbage.

(4) Lindsay, snatching victory from the jaws of political exile, would have a new

mandate. The road would be rigorous, challenging and probably would provide more snafus than he could handle. But the conflicts felt in other cities might be kept in abeyance for the time being--perhaps just long enough for all New Yorkers to die peacefully from air-pollution.

As I have felt for a long while, Lindsay's programs need time. It is what he has prevented from happening in New York which merits support for him. It is true that you can't govern NYC "well" if the mayor is not part of the corrupt machinery behind the scenes. But it is also true that you can't govern NYC.

I had hoped Norman Mailer would win. If not Mailer, I would have been pleased to see Badillo as mayor. My conviction that NYC needs "Power to the Neighborhoods," the fifth-first state and, in general, a new foundation, hasn't faltered. In order to make my conviction a remote possibility, Lindsay must be re-elected.

OUR READERS' MIND

Casting stones into the darkness

I am extremely disappointed in your coverage of world and local events in recent issues of the State News. I recently received the May 20, 21, 22nd issues of the State News, via mail subscription. I was surprised how some new topics were deleted to a paragraph or two lines.

A newspaper is supposed to be the conscience and informer of the public if selves. Therefore the news it prints should include those subjects with which the public constantly is re-evaluating.

My first point in reference is the Algiers Motel Trial that recently took place in Mason, Michigan. This trial is significant as it will influence very heavily the entire question of police brutality and involvement in Civil Rights matters. In the past few months I have received numerous clippings that friends have taken from the Lansing State Journal and the Detroit metropolitan papers. Yet my copies of the State News have printed very little of the progress of the proceedings of the Algiers investigations and hearings.

My second interest is the Vietnam War. This is a crucial time of the conflict.

While peace talks are taking place in Paris, preparations are underway and initiated for the Summer Offensive 1969. The people of the United States, including the students, must be kept informed, as they indirectly influence National Policy.

My most vivid case on this point is the siege of Dong Ap Bia Mt. in the A. Shau Valley, southwest of the Imperial City of Hue. The only coverage this battle received was the criticism of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. But the American public does not realize the significance of the conflict on Hill 937, the reason the 3rd Bn 187 Inf., 101st Airborne Division could not pull back.

Because of the nature of my job in Military Intelligence, I am not at liberty to disclose classified information, but the significant and obvious fact should be plain to any observer of the Vietnam War. For the first time in approximately 18 months, the North Vietnamese troops stood their ground on 'Hamburger Hill'. Despite the superior fire-power of the U.S. and South Vietnamese forces, the enemy troops fought hard in an area

where North Vietnam 'saves' it does not have troops--The A. Shau Valley. Now let us recall, what was that the North Vietnamese agreed to do if we halted bombings over North Vietnam? Wasn't it something like pulling all of Hanoi's troops out of South Vietnam?

During my tour in Vietnam I have learned a great deal about Vietnam, the customs, political structure and functioning and military operations. I am not blinded to the good or the bad points of either, but my opinions on that must be withheld from publication because of my job in Intelligence. The point I want to make is that there is so much happening concerning Vietnam, that I cannot understand how a newspaper of a large university can feel guiltless when printing only the criticisms of a prominent legislator who has not been to Vietnam, or at least not very recently. With the help of a one-sided coverage newspaper--DARE HE CAST STONES INTO THE DARKNESS?

Ronald W. Rowe
101st Military Intelligence Dept.
101st Airborne Division
MSU '67



Listen Huber maybe the Fitch girl wouldn't think you were a Neanderthal if you took a shower once a week and remembered to wear your glass eye.

--The Editors



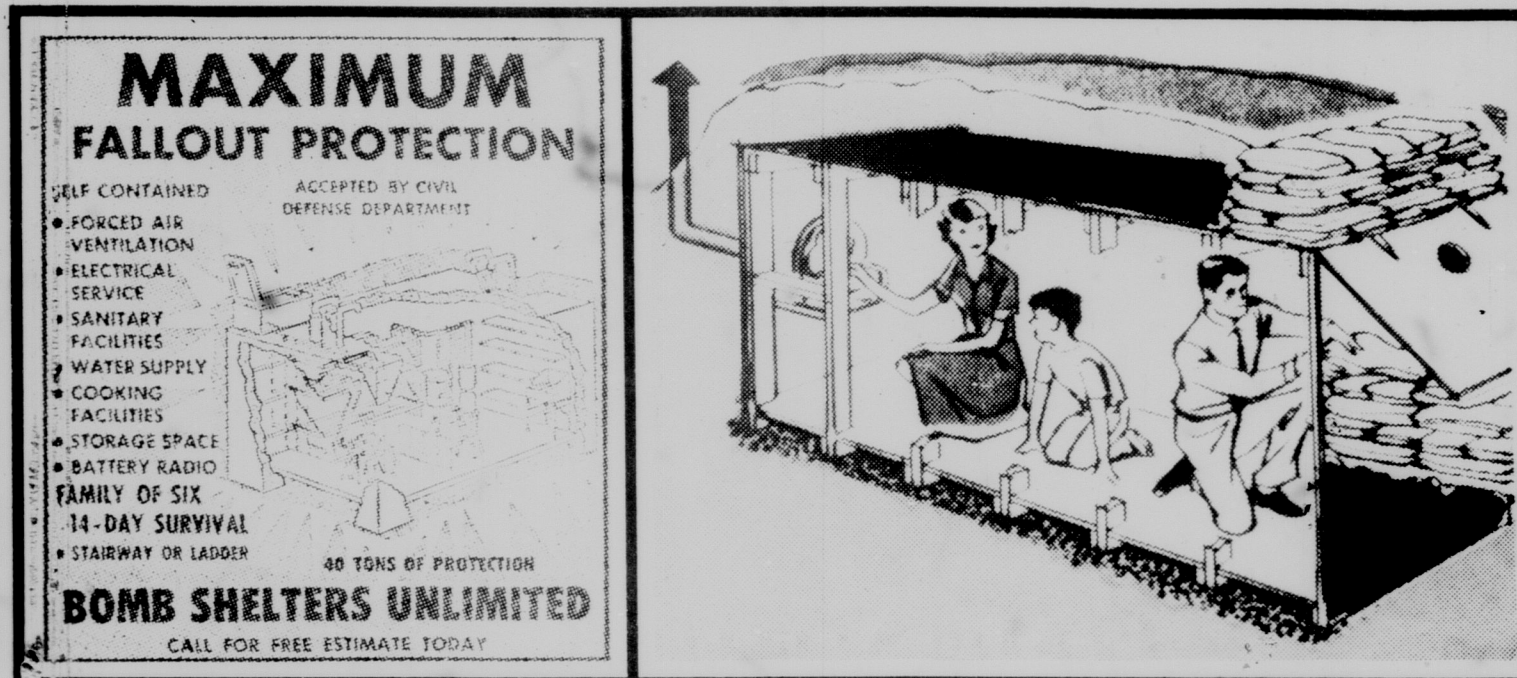
Whatever became of back yard fallout shelters? Remember? They were *the* topic for years. It was big business, remember the ads? Banks offered E-Z credit. IBM gave employees interest-free loans. Companies were formed with names like Surviv-All. Clergymen argued the morality of shooting your neighbor if he tried to get in, and TV was filled with dramas on the theme. Remember them? "Life" published details on How to Build Your Own Survival Shelter. And every one of us, for at least a moment, thought maybe it *was* a good idea. Remember? What happened? It was only seven years ago. How many of those back yard shelters still exist, stocked with condensed milk, stale water, and army cots? Are they playrooms now? When did we stop believing we could ever be "safe" in fallout shelters? We were all taken in, for an

instant anyway. It was a mass delusion, but we wanted to believe we could still do *something*. Remember? Well, now, what do you think about the ABM?

Please fill in and mail to Cass Canfield, Harper & Row, Publishers, 49 East 33d Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10016. We will tally the results and forward them to Congress.

I REALLY BELIEVE MY FAMILY AND I WILL BE SAFE ONCE WE PROCEED WITH THE "SAFEGUARD" ABM

YES ☐ NO ☐



Just published, and in your bookstore now:

"ABM: An Evaluation of the Decision to Deploy an Anti-Ballistic Missile System"

BACK IN THE DAYS of back yard fallout shelters, seven years ago, there remained the delusion that each one of us could do something individually to protect our families and ourselves.

Never mind that most of us didn't actually build a shelter, we considered it. That showed our vulnerability to "security" appeals right there. And ever since then, whenever the Pentagon announced some new multi-billion dollar "safety" system we tended to go for the "experts'" word that it was just the thing.

It is certainly understandable. A man has got to believe in something. And in this, the nuclear-computer age, the forces that control a man's life or death have been pretty much removed from his own decision-making power. The data is so complicated and so much of it is classified, how are we to know what to think about it, one way or the other? Most of us laymen haven't yet figured out if it's a good idea to get into airplanes, or how they ever manage to stay up in the air.

With no way even to start thinking intelligently about today's "security" problems, we tend simply not to think about them at all. The result is that our safety is truly in the lap of the gods, or, to put it more accurately, in the lap of the Pentagon.

Experts in high places "with greater access to information" tell us that for our safety we need this or that. And we implicitly give our go-ahead and wind up paying for it besides. Like putting quarters into the insurance machine before getting onto an airplane. It won't keep the plane up, but at least it's doing something.

Which brings us to ABM.

"Anti-missile defense is an essential component in the network of military systems designed to give the American people a seamless garment of security in an age of acute danger."

—AP quote from pro-ABM presentation, May 7, 1969

The ABM (Sentinel-Safeguard) is probably the most complicated electronic system ever attempted.

Each of its elements—missiles, computers, radars—is at the extreme of sophistication for its type. The computer programming alone, for example, presents problems not yet solved even on the theoretical level.

The computers will be asked simultaneously to steer the radars, identify potential targets, predict trajectories, distinguish between warheads and the thousands of possible decoys, eliminate false targets, reject signals from earlier explosions (some of which may be deliberately diversionary), correct for blackout effects, allocate and guide interceptor missiles, and automatically arm and fire them if an enemy missile is interpreted as being in range.

All of this must be done continuously and with 100% precision between the time attacking missiles first appear and their moment of impact. That time may be as little as 10 minutes.

The whole operation, in other words, is just too rapid and complex even to allow for human checking or more than a last second okay by the President.

The computer will do the checking itself.

Well. If everyone knew for sure that Safeguard would work, then there might be some (shaky) confidence about turning our lives over to it. But a look at the chart shows the gap between expected performance and actual performance in the case of systems many times less complex than this one. Performance is nearly always below promise, even when there is plenty of time and the possibility for testing.

There is no such margin of error with Safeguard. It must work first time out. There is no reason to believe it will.

The possible consequences of its not working just so may be illustrated by this Newsweek note, December 19, 1960, concerning the Pentagon's previous "security" creation, Ballistic Missile Early Warning System:

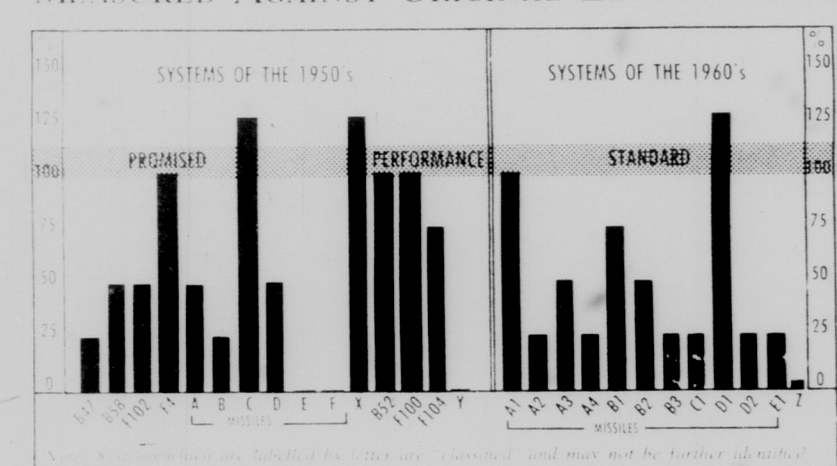
"The Air Force disclosed last week that the giant radar picked up a [hostile] signal, and the 'missile's' position [30 minutes from a U.S. target] was instantly flashed on a screen at the underground SAC headquarters in Omaha."

Fortunately for the world, the reflex to counterstrike, which was supposed to be nearly instantaneous upon sighting of such an enemy missile heading our way, did not operate on this day, simply because the scientists who worked on BMEWS radar, and who supervised and knew its real capabilities had in their

hearts no confidence that it had yet been made to work with any reliability. They realized the much too frequent fallibilities of such inventions as these. It is a good thing they did. For as Newsweek concluded:

"The 'missile' that had reflected the radar signal turned out to be the moon."

MODERN WEAPONS SYSTEMS—PERFORMANCE MEASURED AGAINST ORIGINAL EXPECTATIONS



The chart compares actual performance achievement against Pentagon promises for systems not nearly as complex as Safeguard. The study from which it was extracted also shows that on the average these systems—even if they didn't work at all—cost from 200-300% more than was budgeted for them, and whichever ones were created in a hurry, like Safeguard, will be cost the most and failed the most. Included among the "disappointments" are the BMEWS system, the SAGE system, and the DEW line system, which have been the backbone of our "defense" over the last years. This news raises indelible questions concerning how "safe" complex technology has ever made us. Of course, even if they "work," anything less than destruction of every warhead aimed at our cities would result in millions of deaths. And there simply is no way to calculate for every contingency of an attack. As Professor Herbert York, writing in Scientific American, said: "Such calculations always involve predictions about the form of the attack. But since the form is unknowable the calculations are non-sensical."

Malfunction of such new equipment as BMEWS is more the rule than the exception. And yet now, some scientists at the Pentagon say we should proceed with a far more difficult project, and, what's worse, one that does not allow for ultimate human analysis and control.

At a certain point it is necessary for the people in whose names these creations are introduced to remind government that we do not wish to abdicate our rights of control and approval merely because we don't understand the technology right off. We do understand the consequences.

And simply taking the experts' word, while it may relieve the anxiety (as with back yard fallout shelters), all too often leaves us with the feeling that we've just had one more turn around the track after the rabbit we can never catch.

It is the ultimate conclusion of the authors of "ABM: An Evaluation of the Decision to Deploy an Antiballistic Missile System" that Safeguard, for all its tens of billions of dollars, will produce at best a false sense of security, and at worst, an increased prospect for nuclear war.

They explain why, point by point, cutting through the technological rhetoric, demonstrating the distinctions between Pentagon fantasy and simple fact.

The book is, therefore, the first full scale attempt to provide, in lay terms, and while the Congressional debate still rages, the non-Pentagon side of this issue.

You will find it in bookstores now. (Harper & Row cloth-bound edition, \$5.95; New American Library paperback, \$9.95.)

Abridged Table of Contents from "ABM: AN EVALUATION OF THE DECISION TO DEPLOY AN ANTIBALLISTIC MISSILE SYSTEM"

INTRODUCTION

U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy

ABM DEPLOYMENT: WHAT'S WRONG WITH IT?

Abram Chayes: Former Legal Advisor to Department of State, 1961-1964

Jerome B. Wiesner: Former Science Advisor to the President, 1961-1964

George W. Rathjens: Visiting Professor of Political Science, MIT

Steven Weinberg: Professor of Physics, MIT

MINUTEMAN DEFENSE: WILL IT HELP?

Carl Kaysen: Director, Institute for Advanced Study

Bill Moyers: Former Special Assistant to the President, 1963-1967

SAFEGUARD SYSTEM: WILL IT WORK?

Leonard S. Rodberg: Associate Professor of Physics, University of Maryland

J. C. R. Licklider: Professor of Electrical Engineering, MIT

Hans A. Bethe: Professor of Physics, Cornell University

Adam Yarmolinsky: Former Special Assistant to Secretary of Defense, 1961-1964

STRATEGIC BALANCE: WILL IT BE UPSET?

Marshall D. Shulman: Director of Russian Institute, Cornell University

Allen S. Whiting: Former Chief of Intelligence and Research, Far East, Department of State

Theodore C. Sorensen: Former Special Counsel to the President, 1961-1964

ARMS CONTROL: WILL IT BE SET BACK?

Bernard T. Feld: Professor of Physics, MIT

Jeremy J. Stone: Council of the Federation of American Sciences

Mason Willrich: Professor of Law, University of Virginia

Arthur J. Goldberg: Former Ambassador to United Nations, 1965-1968

The book also contains extensive notes, a glossary, basic documents, and a summary of the full case against ABM deployment at this time.

The State News Presents -- An East Lansing Summer Survival Manual

As one long-time East Lansing resident remarked after emerging from jail—he had committed six months worth of indiscretion—“Now that I look at East Lansing again, jail’s not so bad.”

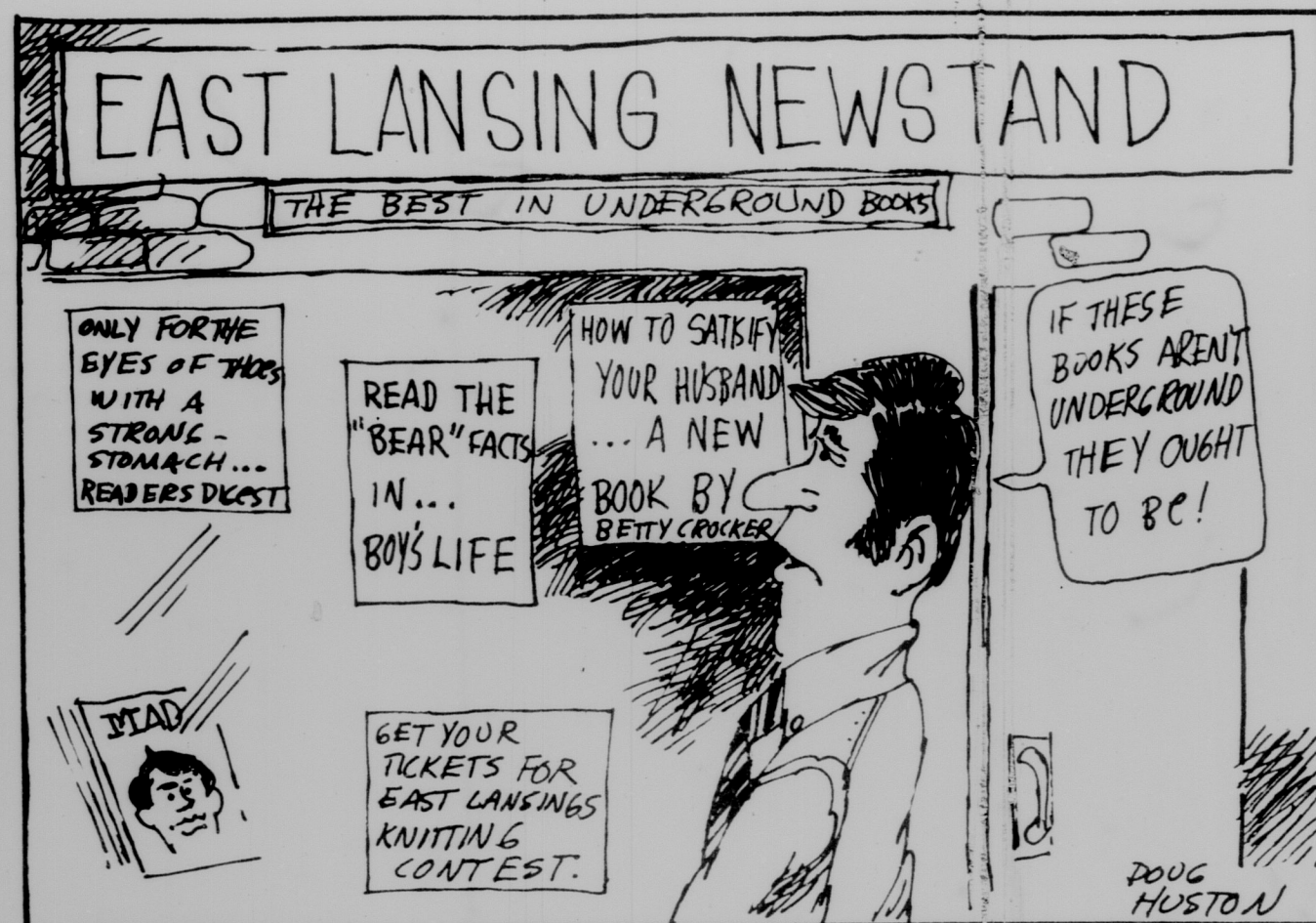
Launching from that basis, we present all loyal State News fans -- well, readers anyway -- with a few helpful pointers on how to get through your summer here.

The first premise to accept is that Fate has handed you a bum rap already, so there’s no sense mucking up your mind figuring out how to leave. You’re here and that’s that.

We do, however, sympathize--after all, we’re here too-- and have prepared to show you, on this page, how various people pull through and how you might fend for yourself in case none of the methods used by others appeals to your psyche.

And, for the brave, we challenge you to complete our East Lansing summer survival questionnaire.

If you discover you’re going to be in trouble by the end of August, we hope you’ll take the realization of doom in the spirit in which it was intended.



Survival kit: package deal supplement summer slump

Jetting to Europe, the West Indies, the West Coast? Save your dimes and nickels--for a few pennies a day, summer in the East Lansing megalopolis can be as blissful as a Tahitian paradise.

First, let’s dispel a long-perpetrated myth and set up an operational rule.

Enrolling in a five-week summer term short course or a 10-week independent study will not lighten your load during the regular school year, nor insure you an easy “A” because you’ve “so much free time” to devote to “really doing the work.”

The result: sliding through with a mediocre grade and half a suntan, or a late drop card and a fall term repeat fee.

East Lansing summers should be guided by one tenet above all--total uncommitment, not to be confused with irresponsibility. Anyone who could be irresponsible about intensive procrastination should have his wrists slapped.

Maintain a steady “live for the day” attitude and you’ve got it licked.

If you still need an outside opinion, stick with Jeane Dixon. Better yet, read her a day late and see how well you scored.

There’s more to summer fun than bar-hopping and pool-lounging. In fact, for the cost of two weeks’ worth of bloody Marys--minimum daily requirement of seven--you can keep yourself in summer entertainment.

Let’s begin with your Union Grill Bum-Boy Club membership card. Members of this service organization devote several hours daily serving as

“big bum-boys” to needy high school kids, helping them develop procrastination skills, while



Survival tactics

Although the radical movement at MSU seems to have died from lack of interest, believers on other campuses are sure to pass the summer with a bit of creative protesting. Deadly dull, you know.

earning bonus points towards a free bowl of chili. Participation is voluntary. You register for membership.

Several Scrabble sets are a must. And what good is Scrabble without Webster’s Third International?

Pinochle, anyone? Double-deck’s the only way to fly. Several regular decks are handy, too: save the jokers for canvas.

Invest in a United Air Lines youth fare card: why tight school kids, helping them develop procrastination skills, while

The cool, scenic Upper Peninsula may not be Fargo, N. D., but it beats the East Lansing heat.

Tired of knitting? Try needlepoint. The works--printed canvas, yarn, needle and instructions--are available in packaged kits.

Keep an ample supply of quarters on hand to feed the pinball machines at the Varsity.

Don’t, whatever you do, get a job. How do you expect to survive if you exhaust yourself keeping someone else alive?

‘YE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME’

‘U’ Establishment beats heat

How people besides ourselves cope with a summer in bucolic East Lansing has long been a source of mystery. Most students, as you know, cope with an East Lansing summer by going home to Detroit or Iron Mountain. This, of course, creates the new problem of handling a Detroit or Iron Mountain summer. The manner in which prominent University personalities tackle the threat of summer term may serve as instructional to the

great body of captives at MSU.

The example of acting president Adams may well serve to trigger national fads and fashions for the next few years.

Adams’ metamorphosis, during the term will include reading a book a week, whether he likes it or not, subscribing to “Good Old Days,” the magazine of happy memories and walking around campus with a mauling hen stuffed in his pocket.

Mrs. Adams, accentuating

her husband’s new look, will dye her hair white and give guided tours of MSU’s newer extensions, the Experimental Ant Farm and the Pigeon Research Service.

Louis Bender, MSU presidential aspirant, has insured his summer survival by exploring methods to make his campaign more attractive to the powers that be. Some new planks for the Bender Mazola Party platform that the candidate has evolved include

making religious revivals at Lake Odessa part of freshman orientation, setting up chicken soup lines in Cambodia as part of the MSU project there, and declaring twelve-day weeks and 36-hour days to combat the rush of a 10-week term.

Our respected friend in the legislature, Senator Robert J. Huber, is faced with several alternatives for his season.

The senator’s favorite plan includes an all-out onslaught on obscene practices in children’s books, including legislation, publicity and a possible lecture tour. His first target is the publishers of the “Dick and Jane” books, for use of such immature and corrupt four-letter words as “D-k,” “J-,” and “Sp-t.”

Secondary alternatives in case this fails through are the introduction of a bill banning the Senate cloak-room from Lansing, due to alleged obscenity occurring there, or, if all else fails, the study of the art of hog-calling.

The inimitable Dale Hathaway, Adolph Menjou of the ag economics set, after taking a referendum and symposium to the campus living units to find the students’ true preferences, has decided to spend the summer falling on his sword.

SDS, after issuing a statement that “the reports of our death have been greatly exaggerated,” has announced summer survival efforts focusing

on the radical revolution of summer.

Summer has long been a cause for suffering for the downtrodden workers and the students,” stated an unnamed SDS source.



Why is this man smiling?

SDS demands for change of the summer include liberating the Men’s IM pool, installing air-conditioning in the rooms of black, Third World and poor white students, firing the campus police and hiring new ones from the SDS ranks, and equipping these police with neon orange squirt guns and baby powder.

Summersault blahs: try our survival quiz

If you’ve been having qualms about your ability to survive in East Lansing during the summer, the following questionnaire gives you the opportunity to find out for sure.

1. East Lansing is in a. Michigan b. trouble c. hades d. Kansas.

2. John Hannah left because a. he had a new job b. East Lansing spaced him out c. he had to d. he was a victim of social mobility.

3. An East Lansing summer, weatherwise, can best be described as a. balmy b. one big hassle c. very hot d. the wrath of the gods.

4. When I want entertainment, in East Lansing, I a. go to the movies b. forget it and go to bed c. leave d. go pool-hopping.

5. In order to meet girls (boys) in East Lansing, it is necessary to a. be friendly, clean-smelling and attractive b. have connections and references c. go to Detroit d. have money.

6. I would like East Lansing better if a. I could be here longer b. I were somewhere else c. East Lansing were somewhere else d. Louie Bender skied on the Red Cedar every day.

7. My favorite thing about East Lansing is a. everything --what a great place b. I told you already--leaving c. Frandor d. counting pig cars on my front porch at night.

8. East Lansing as a resort area is comparable to a. Tahiti b. Valdosta, Ga. c. the Dead Sea d. Lansing.

9. The reason more people do not come to East Lansing in the summer is because a. they have no idea what heaven is b. they’ve got enough problems as it is c. East Lansing doesn’t like to spread itself around d. they can’t find it.

10. The most important thing to remember about being in East Lansing in the summer is a. that I’ll never have it so good again b. it’s a good way to prepare for boot camp c. when I leave, everywhere else will look really good d. it’s not forever.

Since you’ve now completed our East Lansing survival questionnaire and must want to know whether or not you will make it through the summer, we have interpreted your answers for you.

If you answered mostly “a’s”, you not only will sur-

vive in East Lansing during the summer, but it is doubtful whether you should attempt to go anywhere else. Ever. It is very likely, in fact, that after you finish your education here, you will settle down and soon belong to the Chamber of Commerce.

If you answered mostly “b’s”, you really despise the place, but realize that it gives you a great opportunity to be sarcastic. You will also make it through the summer by virtue of the fact that if you lived someplace you liked, you wouldn’t have much to talk about.

If you answered mostly

“c’s” and “d’s”, there is some doubt about your East Lansing summer survival capacity. You are trying to live through the whole mess by being sarcastic, but the quality of your answers exposes a desolation characteristic of people who cannot cope too well. We recommend that you stay only the first half-term, because you’re not going to be good for much if you attempt the whole summer here. If leaving East Lansing on the next wagon train is impossible, we strongly suggest that you seek out some of those people who answered mostly “a’s” or “b’s” or cultivate some sort of hobby (don’t hurt anyone).

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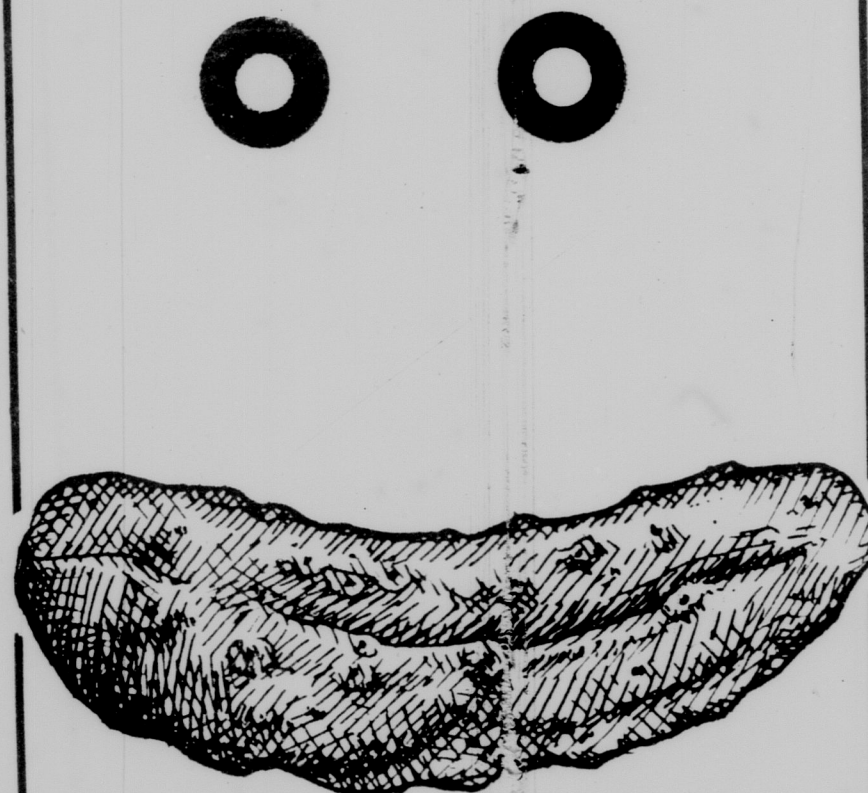
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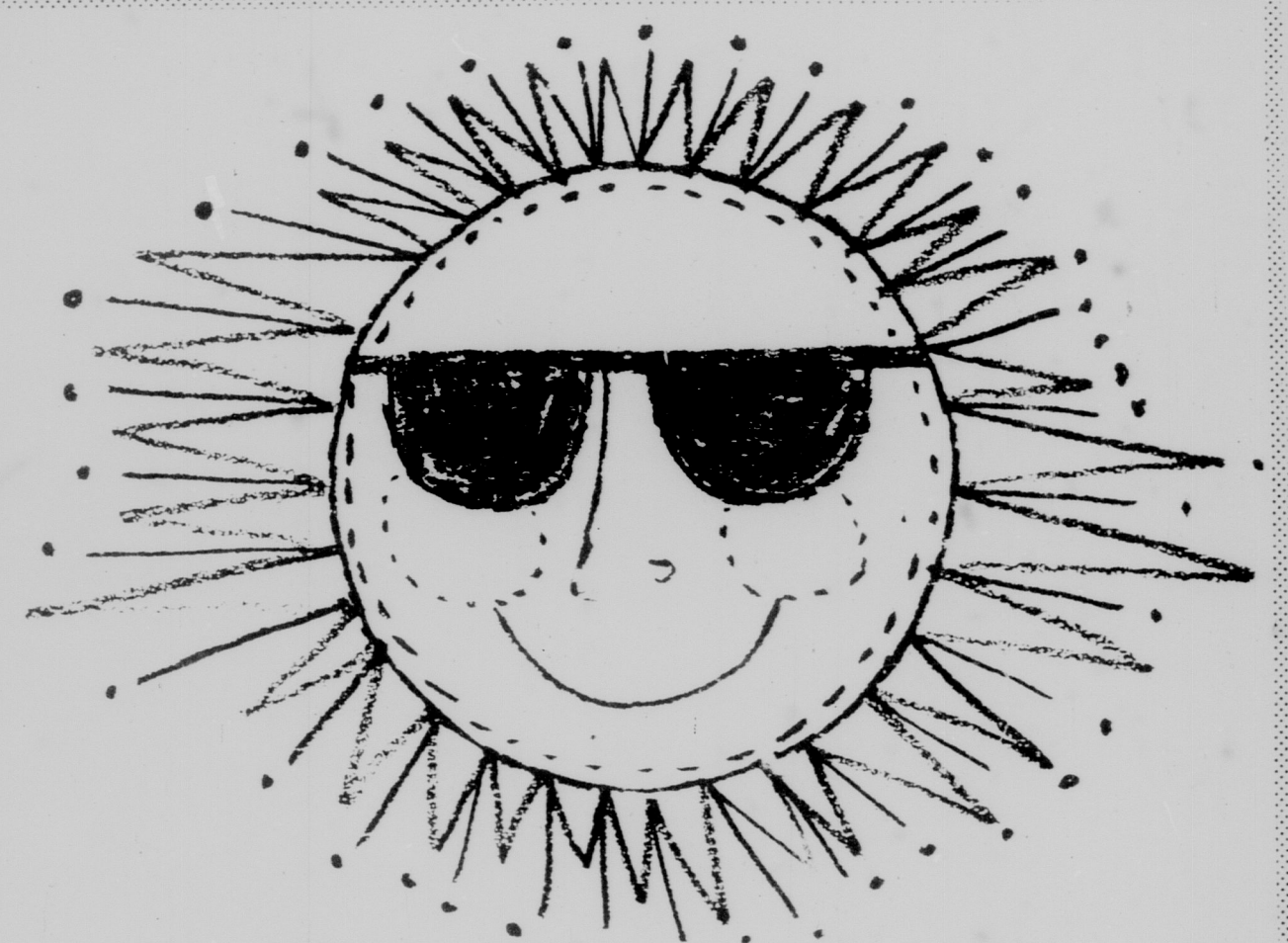


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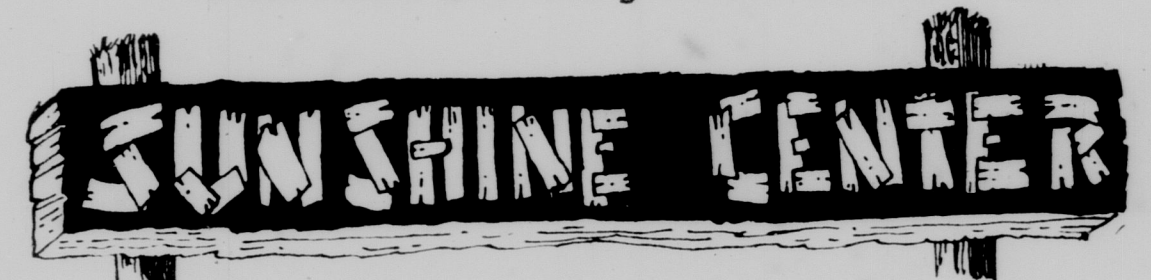
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Doctor gives straight dope on historical drug dilemma

"The Drug Dilemma," by Sidney Cohen. (McGraw-Hill, 1969) \$5.98.

Dr. Sidney Cohen's credentials are as extensive as the list of drugs he confronts. "The Drug Dilemma" is directed toward teachers and counselors of students, but the author indicates that it is not designed to exclude the student himself.

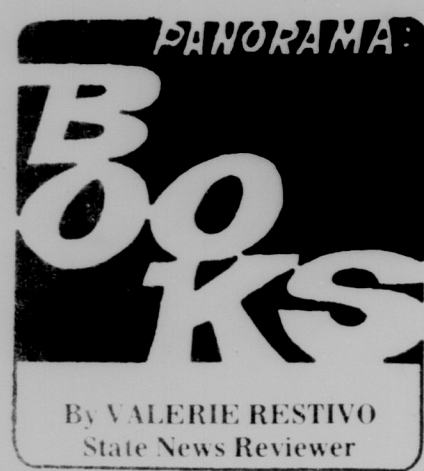
Whatever your personal involvement with drugs, "The Drug Dilemma" is a useful handbook. Dr. Cohen is as dispassionate as possible, although he does not pretend to be unbiased.

He discusses every known means of chemically affecting the human mind. The book's value lies in its historical approach to the drug dilemma. Dr. Cohen reminds us that fascination with drugs is not new, nor is it characteristic of "our times" to the exclusion of others.

Men have previously sniffed ether, nitrous oxide and chloroform with the dedication of present-day psychodemics enthusiasts.

Nitrous oxide, commonly called laughing gas, must be adjudged the primary nineteenth-century psychedelic. On college campuses and at certain dinner parties, laughing gas was the fashionable, the only genteel way to become potted.

Dr. Cohen's theme and primary concern is that unless we learn from it, we are condemned to repeat history. Dismal repetitions of the drug-taking errors of the past are once more under way, with agents much more powerful and diverse and just as incompletely understood.



By VALERIE RESTIVO
State News Reviewer

It took thousands of years to recognize the harm that excessive drinking could do... dozens of years had to pass before the Western world recognized cocaine as a dangerous agent. The long latent period which lies between the start of widespread misuse of a drug and the full recognition of its harmful effects is an old story. Of the agents now in vogue, many are known to be harmful, some are claimed to be safe. It may be prudent to consider the old claims of safety for alcohol, opium and cocaine.

The coca leaf permitted the Andean Indian to work beyond his endurance in the low-oxygen atmosphere 2 miles high. The same alkaloid brought to Western Europe in the 19th century was a disaster to its middle-class users.

His arguments and his presentation of facts are too often oversimplified, but the essential value of "The Drug Dilemma" should not be ignored. Proponents of today's drugs seldom remind us of their historical context. The message is pleasure or "mind-expansion" or "self-awareness" or "meditation" and the em-

phasis is on the uniqueness of today and of today's drugs. Men continue to fight wars in spite of history because each succeeding war is supposedly "different" or "unique" and will "end all others." Men continue to use drugs for medical as well as intoxicating purposes—regardless of historical indications for caution.

Dr. Cohen's book should whet the appetite for more reading on an important subject. It does not contain final answers, not is the book in itself sufficient cause to take or refuse to take drugs.

The value of "The Drug Dilemma" is that it is a call to intelligent, thinking human beings to apply intelligence and thought to this subject.

It's a simplistic message, but sufficiently challenging to make a thinking individual think harder.

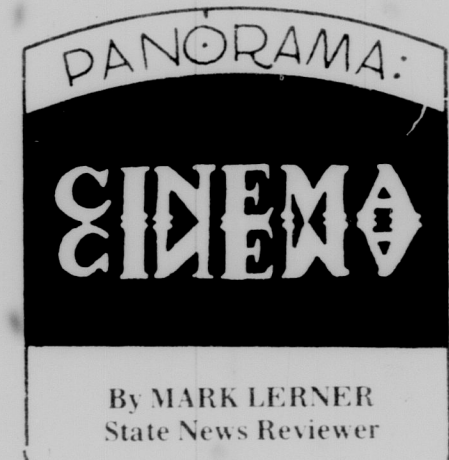
COLORFUL FILM

'Oliver' done to perfection

Take an adaptation of Charles Dickens novel "Oliver Twist" and add music by Lionel Bart. Blend stunning directing, acting and choreography. Put it on film and you've got "Oliver." An evening of fine entertainment in the new Lansing Mall theatre.

Director Carol Reed has successfully adapted the Broadway show into a colorful motion picture. Most of the credit, however, must go to Onna White whose exciting choreography and big-production numbers bring lower-class London to life.

Often in musicals the action stops for songs, and chopiness results. Such is not the case in "Oliver." The songs carry and extend the story, and the transitions, into and out of songs, are smooth.



By MARK LERNER
State News Reviewer

The songs include "As Long as He Needs Me," "Who Will Buy," and "Food, Glorious Food." All are performed with skill.

Ron Moody deserves acclaim for his portrayal of Fagin, the scurriously chief of pickpockets. He looks just like a rat. But he's a likeable rat.

and he dances and sings through the movie with sparkle and energy.

Jack Wild plays the Artful Dodger with skill and polish often seen in much older, more experienced performers. Shani Wallis does well as Nancy, but it is still difficult to understand how Nancy could love the likes of Bill Sykes (Oliver Reed). Though Reed understates the villain, the sinister air still comes across.

The weakest performance is Oliver (Mark Lester). He's cute, sweet and angelic, but an unconvincing actor. The other performances, however, more than carry him through the show.

Overall the photography isn't exceptional, but specific stand out scenes, especially Oliver's song "Where is Love?" which



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Tues. - Thurs. 11-2, 4-9
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Take out orders & Reservations JS1-5712

President's column soon

The State News, in cooperation with Acting President Adams, will begin a column next week in which Adams will answer questions from students and faculty. Send questions for Adams to the State News, c/o President's Column. Student's Service Bldg. Questions must be signed and the writer identified by class standing or faculty rank.

Pro-Rockefeller Argentinian killed

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A moderate labor leader who opposed the call for a general strike protesting the visit of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller was shot to death Monday in an attack on his union headquarters.

Augusto Vador, 44-year-old head of Argentina's powerful steel workers' union and leader of the moderate wing of the General Labor Confederation, was killed in his downtown office.

The shooting occurred while the New York governor, here on a special mission for President Nixon, chatted with President Juan Carlos Onganía in the pink government house.

Vador apparently was the victim of political turmoil that has caused 22 deaths in this prosperous nation since May 15.

The killing was expected to deepen the political crisis that threatens the three-year regime of Onganía, military strong man who took control of Argentina in a military coup that overthrew the constitutionally elected president, Arturo Illia, in 1966.

Vador was slain by a group of unidentified men who hurled a bomb at his quarters after spraying it with machinegun fire.

The union chieftain headed a dissident majority faction of labor which took a conciliatory posture toward the Onganía regime. He opposed the work-stopping antigovernment tactics of "hard-line" labor wing that called for a nationwide 24-hour strike beginning at midnight in repudiation of the government and the Rockefeller visit.

There was speculation that this intralabor squabble was a factor in the assassination.

Under a bright sun that softened the winter chill and belied the turbulent political situation, Rockefeller motored to and from the government house apparently without immediate knowledge of the killing.

Ignoring the massing of riot police, plain-clothesmen and mob-fighting equipment, labor and student leaders went ahead with plans for demonstrations against the government and Rockefeller.

Students announced a "march of silence" sometime during the visit, which ends Tuesday morning. The 24-hour work stoppage beginning at midnight was not expected to be as effective in the capital as in the interior because Vador's strength was here.

Nigerian blockade of Biafra ends U.S. war relief efforts

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — International relief officials, shaken by a federal announcement that Nigeria is taking over all war relief efforts for both federal controlled areas and Biafra, questioned Monday whether the government could cope with the gigantic program.

The officials, representing about 20 private agencies including the International Committee of the Red Cross, met after Nigeria's commission for information and labor, Chief Anthony Enahoro, told them their efforts were no longer needed.

In effect, the move meant an almost complete blockade of beleaguered Biafra, now reduced to about 3,000 square miles holding 3 million to 4 million persons.

Nigeria's Soviet-built MIG jets, aided by radar, demonstrated they could enforce such a blockade by downing a Swedish Red Cross DC7 June 5.

An economic blockade of Biafra has been in effect for some time, but reports have indicated planes carrying war materials have continued to slip in at night alongside relief flights.

There was no immediate comment from Biafra which recently said it would not accept any relief supplies brought in by way of federal ports or airfields.

Enahoro said aid to Biafra would continue, but only after prior approval and inspection by Nigerian officials. Supplies, he added,

would be restricted to basic essentials and may not include fuel or spare parts.

He gave no indication how the program would be carried out.

In announcing the new policy, Enahoro also said the Red Cross was no longer authorized to accept donations on behalf of Nigeria.

"The federal government has decided that the coordinating role of the ICRC shall cease forthwith," he said. "The ICRC will therefore no longer be competent to appeal for any aid from the international community and foreign donor governments on behalf of the government and people of Nigeria."

"Any foreign government or agency interested in assisting... must therefore deal with the National Rehabilitation Commission and the appropriate federal ministries."

Relief officials questioned not only whether the government could deal with the program, now estimated to have topped \$140 million, but also raised the following questions:

—Will the government be able to provide international neutrality to teams working in the field?

—Will donor governments be in position to contribute directly to an agency of the federal government?

—Will the new system allow for roughly the same setup with only the top positions changing from foreign to Nigerian personnel?

Program info 332-0944 NOW! FEATURE

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7:30 - 9:40

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Friday: girls free (singles) everyone else \$1

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—Saturday Review

Belle de Jour

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Based on the Book by CORNELIUS RYAN
Released by 20th Century-Fox

Americans assured of finals as Mrs. King, Miss Casals win

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)—Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., and little Rosemary Casals of San Francisco Monday guaranteed the United States a finalist in the women's singles of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships when each scored a come-from-behind victory

in the quarter-finals. Mrs. King, the top-ranking female player in the U.S., took a giant stride toward a fourth consecutive Wimbledon title by fighting gamely to defeat Australia's Judy Tegart, 4-6, 7-5, 8-6 while Miss Casals was turning back Lesley Bowrey of Australia 3-6, 9-7, 7-5.

The triumphs by the two U.S. pros set up a showdown between them in the semi-finals, with the winner advancing to the finals Friday.

An American sweep of the quarter-finals was prevented by the stellar play of Britain's Ann Jones and Australia's Margaret Court, who turned back Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Tex., and Julie Heldman of New York, respectively.

Mrs. Jones reached the semis for the eighth time in 11 years by trimming Miss Richey 6-2, 7-5 while Mrs. Court, the favorite, defeated Miss Heldman 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Mrs. King was well off the form which made her a cham-

pion the past three years, but her determination was enough to carry her through.

The most glorious victory of the day, however, belonged to Miss Casals, who became the only unseeded player to reach the semis. The pixie-like Californian fought her way back from 1-3 in the final set with a great display of tennis, that

had the gallery cheering wildly.

In men's singles quarter-finals Tuesday, Arthur Ashe of Gum Spring, Va., meets Bob Lutz of Los Angeles. Clark Graebner of New York faces Tony Roche of Australia, top-seeded Rod Laver of Australia faces Cliff Drysdale of South Africa and John Newcombe of Australia meets Tom Okker of Holland.

A's Jackson ties June homer mark

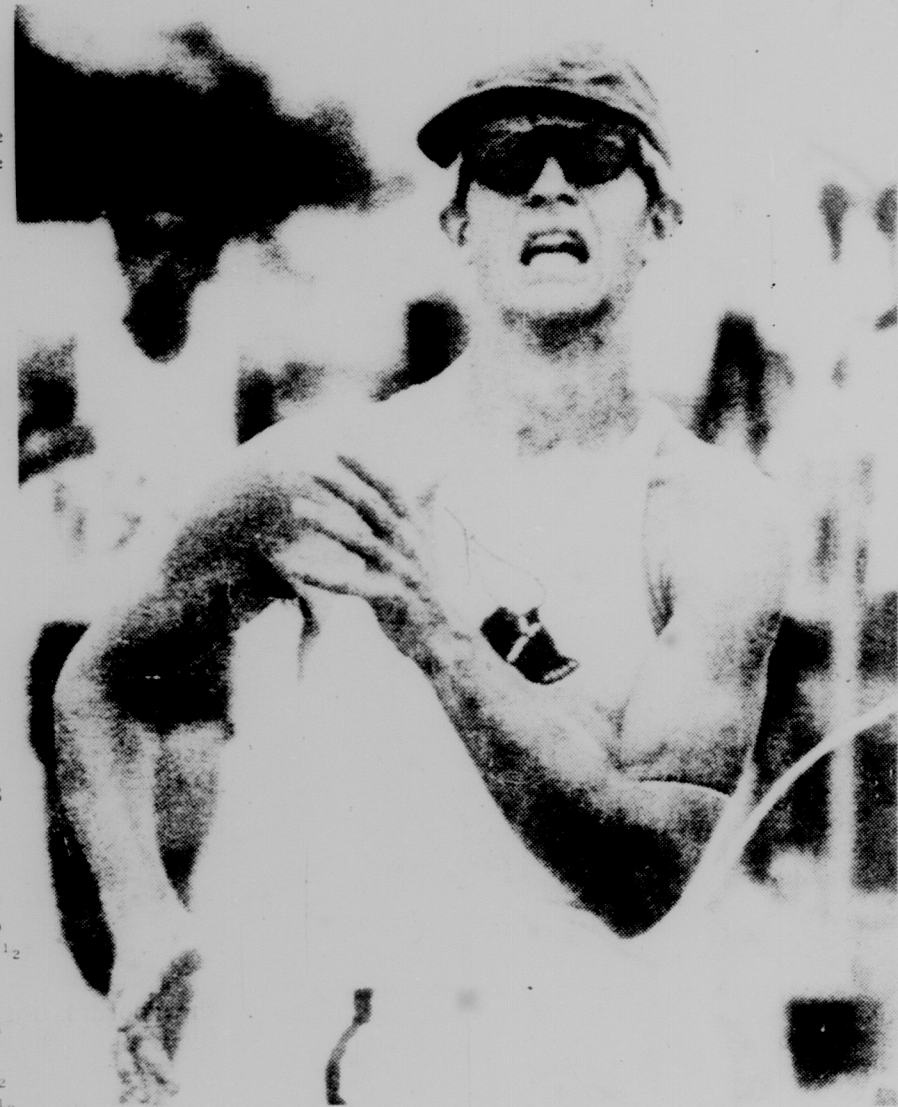
By UPI

Reggie Jackson has been called many things in his brief major league career—a potential star, a hotshot, fantastic, cocky. But at his present rate he may one day be known as the greatest home run hitter in baseball history.

Jackson hit his 29th home run Sunday to lift Oakland to a 6-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox and a doubleheader sweep.

Jackson became only the second player in major league history to have hit 29 homers by the end of June. Babe Ruth did it twice, in 1923 and 1930. The home run, which equalled Jackson's entire output for last season, left him nine games ahead of Ruth's 1927 pace of 60 homers and five ahead of Roger Maris' 1961 pace for 61 homers.

The amazing thing is that Jackson is just 23-years-old. At the age of 23, Ruth, who finished with 714 homers, had just nine. Jackson, in less than two full seasons, has already hit 58.



Ooooo, it hurts

Open-mouthed Ron Laird of the New York Athletic Club gasps for his breath as he crosses the finish line in Saturday's National A.A.U. Track and Field Meet at Miami. Laird trimmed 10 seconds off the old record in the 2-mile walk event. (AP Wirephoto)

Louis resting after Thursday collapse

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Joe Louis, enjoying the dry desert climate here today blamed too much activity and the humidity in New York for his collapse there last Thursday.

The 55-year-old former heavyweight champion arrived Sunday night and said he planned to stay a week.

"I feel fine," he told newsmen this morning. "As a matter of fact I felt all right by the time I got to the hospital Thursday but they insisted on keeping me overnight for a checkup."

He collapsed after complaining of "feeling woozy." He blamed it on "running around in New York two days in all that humidity and trying to put together our restaurant deal."

The reference was to a restaurant chain he and his former ring foe Billy Conn have started.

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GLADMER THEATRE
TODAY: 1, 3, 5:05, 7:15
9:20 P.M.

WED. IS LADIES' DAY
7:55-1:00 to 6:00 P.M.

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Next! Ice Station Zebra

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Drive In Theatre
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AND "THE SCALPHUNTERS"

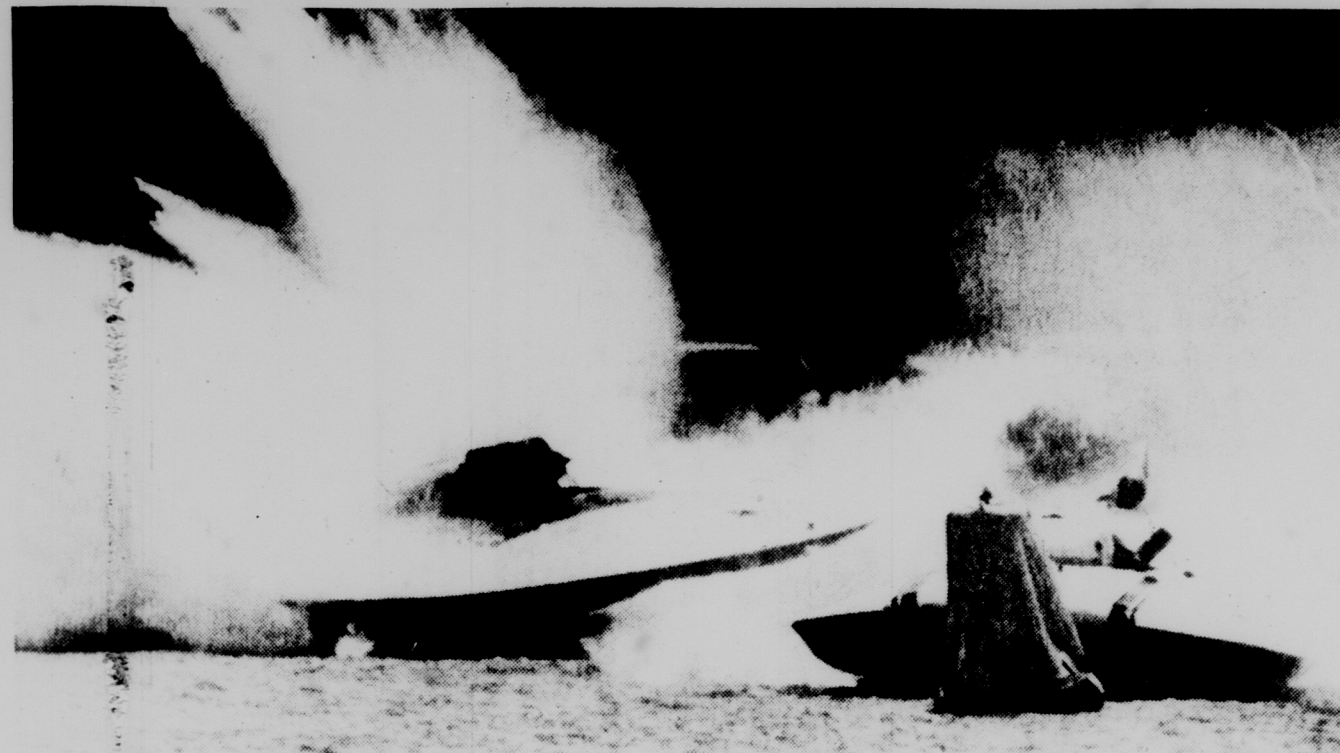
PROGRAM RATED G
WED. -
"VALLEY OF THE EWANGI"

STARLITE
Drive In Theatre
1070 SNOW ROAD

ENDS TUESDAY
ALL COLOR PROGRAM
"RUN, ANGEL, RUN"

— ALSO —
"THIS SAVAGE LAND"

PROGRAM RATED R
STARTS WEDNESDAY -
"CHARLY"



First heat troubles

Pre-race favorite Bill Sterett of Owensboro, Ky., (left) was thrown from his hydroplane, "Miss Budweiser," during the first heat of the World Championship Hydroplane Race Sunday afternoon on the Detroit River. Sterett was not injured seriously after his boat swerved out of control on the far turn while chasing "Miss Schweppes" driven by Fred Alter.

(AP Wirephoto)

MUNCEY AT THE WHEEL

Miss U.S. tops hydro field

DETROIT (UPI)—Miss U.S. with veteran driver Bill Muncey at the wheel, won the \$35,000 World Championship Hydroplane Race Sunday after mechanical trouble eliminated effective competition in the final heat.

Muncey's win snapped the three-race winning skein of Bill Sterett, 44, Owensboro, Ky., who was thrown from

his Miss Budweiser and injured slightly when the national leading boat spun out in a turn in the first heat of the day.

Muncey, 40, of Seattle, chauffeured the Detroit-owned Miss U.S. to a first-place finish in the first heat and a second-place finish in the second heat before winning the final heat for an overall 98.152

miles per hour in the 45-mile race. Substitute driver Tommy Fults drive Miss Budweiser to victory in the consolation Horace Dodge Memorial Race after his own pride of Pay 'N Pak was scrubbed because of engine trouble.

Myr's Special, driven by Dean Chenoweth, tied Miss U.S. with 1,100 points with a second-place finish in the last heat, but Muncey's first-place finish gave him the overall win.

Myr's Special, owned by Gale Enterprises of Detroit, took over national point standing from Miss Budweiser with 2,825 points following Sunday's competition. Miss Schweppes, another Gale entry driven by Fred Alter of Detroit, dued with Miss U.S. and Myr's Special into the last turn of the final heat's second lap when both Alter's thunderboat and Myr's Special developed engine trouble. The two Gale entries each had 800 points going into the final heat, compared to Muncey's 700.

Myr's Special regained power to finish second in the final heat, but the slow moving Miss Schweppes finished fifth overall.

South African officials deny visa refusal to Arthur Ashe

DURBAN, South Africa (UPI)—South African officials denied Monday the claims of American negro tennis star Arthur Ashe that South Africa denied him a visa three months ago to play in a tennis tournament in the country.

They also charged they have no record he ever applied to enter the tournament.

Ashe said Sunday the South African Lawn Tennis Union accepted his application to play in the Republic's National Tournament last March but the country refused to give him a visa.

Raising the point before the

newly formed International Tennis Players Assn., meeting during the Wimbledon Tennis Championships in England, Ashe called for the expulsion of South Africa from the International Lawn Tennis Federation.

Louis Janssens, secretary of the South African Lawn Tennis Union, said his Association never received an application from Ashe. Jan Botha, secretary of Sport and Recreation in South Africa, denied any knowledge of Ashe being refused a visa. Ven Keet, public relations officer for the department, dared Ashe to produce a letter of refusal to back up his claims.

"That would be the best evidence, surely," Keet said.

Ashe, the United States' top-ranked tennis player, succeeded in getting the new Tennis Players Association to unanimously condemn the South African government's apartheid policy, but the group decided by a 19-17 vote not to issue a statement on Ashe's call for expulsion.

**Wish
you were
21?**

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SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
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How they stand

American

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
Baltimore	55	21	724	—
Boston	43	31	581	11
DETROIT	39	32	549	13½
Washington	38	39	494	17½
New York	36	42	462	20
Cleveland	29	44	397	24½

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
Oakland	40	30	571	—
Minnesota	40	33	548	1½
Seattle	34	39	466	7½
Chicago	31	40	437	9½
Kansas City	30	43	411	11½
California	25	46	352	15½

Sunday's results

DETROIT 3, 3, Baltimore 2, 4
Washington 5, 11, Boston 4, 4
Cleveland 5, 3, New York 1, 6
Kansas City 7, 2, Minnesota 2, 12
Oakland 3, 6, Chicago 2, 5
California 8, Seattle 2

Today's games

Seattle at Oakland, night
California at Kansas City, night
Minnesota at Chicago, night
Boston at DETROIT, night
Washington at Cleveland, night
Baltimore at New York, night

National

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
Chicago	49	26	653	—
New York	39	32	549	8
Pittsburgh	38	37	507	11
St. Louis	35	40	467	14
Philadelphia	32	39	451	15
Montreal	20	52	278	27½

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
Los Angeles	43	29	597	—
Atlanta	43	30	589	½
Cincinnati	38	31	551	3½
San Francisco	38	36	514	6
Houston	39	38	506	6½
San Diego	27	51	346	19

Sunday's results

Chicago 12, St. Louis 1, 1
Philadelphia 2, 5, Montreal 0, 1
Cincinnati 7, San Francisco 6, 10 (innings)
Los Angeles 3, San Diego 1
Atlanta 4, Houston 3
New York 7, Pittsburgh 3

Today's games

Chicago at Montreal, night
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night
New York at St. Louis 2, night
Cincinnati at Atlanta, night
San Francisco at San Diego, night
Houston at Los Angeles, night

IM News

TUESDAY, JULY 1

Field 5:30 p.m.
5 Shadon-Generalizations (S)
6 Bad Ads-Circus S
7 Georges Gems II-Ossman
8 F.O. s-Bad-Bo-Jabbers
9 Impressions-No. 1
10 Paperbacks-Soulers
Field 6:45 p.m.
5 Tony's Boys-Clark's Crusaders (S)
7 Snyder Delta Alpha-Fakeweeks
8 D.A. s-Bombers
9 State Police-Rivern
10 Oscillos-Toads
OK Warren's Warriors-Patulous Pigs

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ICE ARENA

PUBLIC SKATING

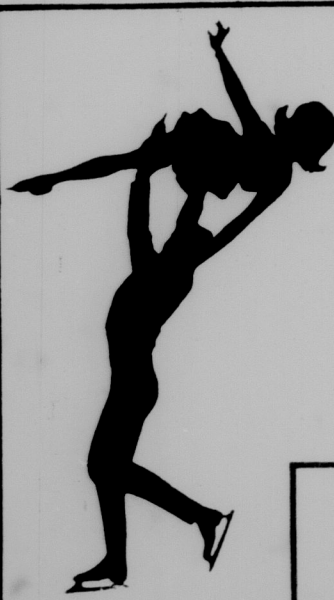
Thursday through Saturday Evenings

8:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.

Saturday and Sunday Afternoons

3:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

For Information call 355-2380



State News
Classified
355-8255

WANT ADS do a job that cannot be done any other way. Try one today & See!

State News
Classified
355-8255

PUT want ads TO WORK FOR YOU

- AUTOMOTIVE
- EMPLOYMENT
- FOR RENT
- FOR SALE
- LOST & FOUND
- PERSONAL
- PEANUTS PERSONAL
- REAL ESTATE
- SERVICE
- TRANSPORTATION
- WANTED

DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication.
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RATES

1 day \$1.50
15¢ per word per day
3 days \$4.00
13 1/2¢ per word per day
5 days \$6.50
13¢ per word per day
(based on 10 words per ad)

There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

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

Automotive

AUSTIN HEALEY 1961-Good condition 337-2092 2-7-1
BONNEVILLE 1962 Pontiac Good body 332-0318 3-7-1
BUICK ELECTRA 1960-convertible, sharp, all power \$275 or best offer 351-5422 after 6 p.m. 3-7-1
CADILLAC 1958 Coupe De Villa Low mileage \$395 332-5203 3-7-1
CHEVY 1959 Plymouth See Mike at Phi Sigma Kappa House Any offer 1-7-1
CHEVY 11 1963-4-door 6, automatic Good family car CHAIN'S MOTORS 1301 East Kalamazoo 372-5234 C

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

CHEVROLET-1964 Excellent condition V-8, power steering, record player 351-7266 3-7-1
CHEVROLET 1963-4-door wagon, V-8 automatic Good family car \$395 CHAIN'S MOTORS 1301 East Kalamazoo 372-5234 C
COMET-1962 Runs well, good body 4-door Call 355-0736 3-7-2
CORVETTE 1963-327-350hp Leather interior Factory knock-offs, low mileage \$2,600 355-9771 3-7-2
COUGAR 1967 XR7 Vinyl top \$1,800, best offer 339-8609, evenings 3-7-3
CHRYSLER 1961-2-door hardtop, 383, 2-barrel automatic power, snow tires, wheels, sound body \$250 Phone 489-9734 3-7-3
DODGE PANEL truck-1952 Good transportation Best offer Days 351-6245 3-7-3
FIAT 1968-850 Spider Green convertible AM-FM radio 882-6454 after 6 p.m. 5-7-8
FORD CUSTOM 500-1967 4-door, standard transmission Must sell 372-5894 3-7-2
FORD 1965 Station wagon Power steering and tailgate window V-8 automatic Transmission Original owner \$850 IV 2-7622 3-7-3
JAGUAR 3.8 sedan-1960 Immaculate interior body and engine sound \$1,100 351-3297 2-7-2
KARMAN GHIA-1965 red, New clutch, paint, Sacrifice \$950 or take over payments 351-0186 before 1 p.m. 6-7-3
KARMAN GHIA 1969-yellow, extras, plus automatic stick-shift, 6 months old 7,000 miles 3-4 warranty left Perfect condition Our family grew Save hundreds! Private party 351-9077 3-7-1
LINCOLN 1960 \$300 Can be seen at 627 Cooper Street 372-9229 2-7-2
MGA 1957-engine rebuilt In excellent mechanical shape \$500 IV 4-2060 5-7-1

Automotive

OLDSMOBILE 1967-2-door, Delta 88 Family car, built to haul a large trailer in comfort Heavy duty suspension and transmission. Factory air. Call 351-9454 3-7-1
OLDSMOBILE 1963, 2-door All power. New tires. Excellent condition Must sell 487-5182 after 6 p.m. 2-7-2
OPEL-1968 Rallye, tangerine, 102hp. Electric rear window, defroster, undercoating, extras 339-2579 after 5 p.m. 3-7-3
RENAULT DALPHINE 1964-newly rebuilt engine Body good \$325 627-9176 3-7-1
TRIUMPH 1965-\$400 Fair condition, some work. Spitfire 351-5750 3-7-3
VALIANT 1962-2-door hardtop 6, stick Good all around automobile. \$295 CHAIN'S MOTORS 1301 East Kalamazoo 372-5234 C
VOLKSWAGEN KARMANN Ghia 1969 -Yellow, extras, plus automatic stick shift, 6 months old 7,000 miles 3-4 warranty left Perfect condition Our family grew Save hundreds! Private party 351-9077 2-7-3
VOLKSWAGEN-1964 Superb condition Best offer Phone 372-5274 Call anytime 3-7-3
VOLKSWAGEN-1967 New tires Good condition \$1,200 Call 882-1606 after 6 p.m. 5-7-2
VOLKSWAGEN 1966 with sunroof \$975 393-0047 3-7-2

Auto Service & Parts

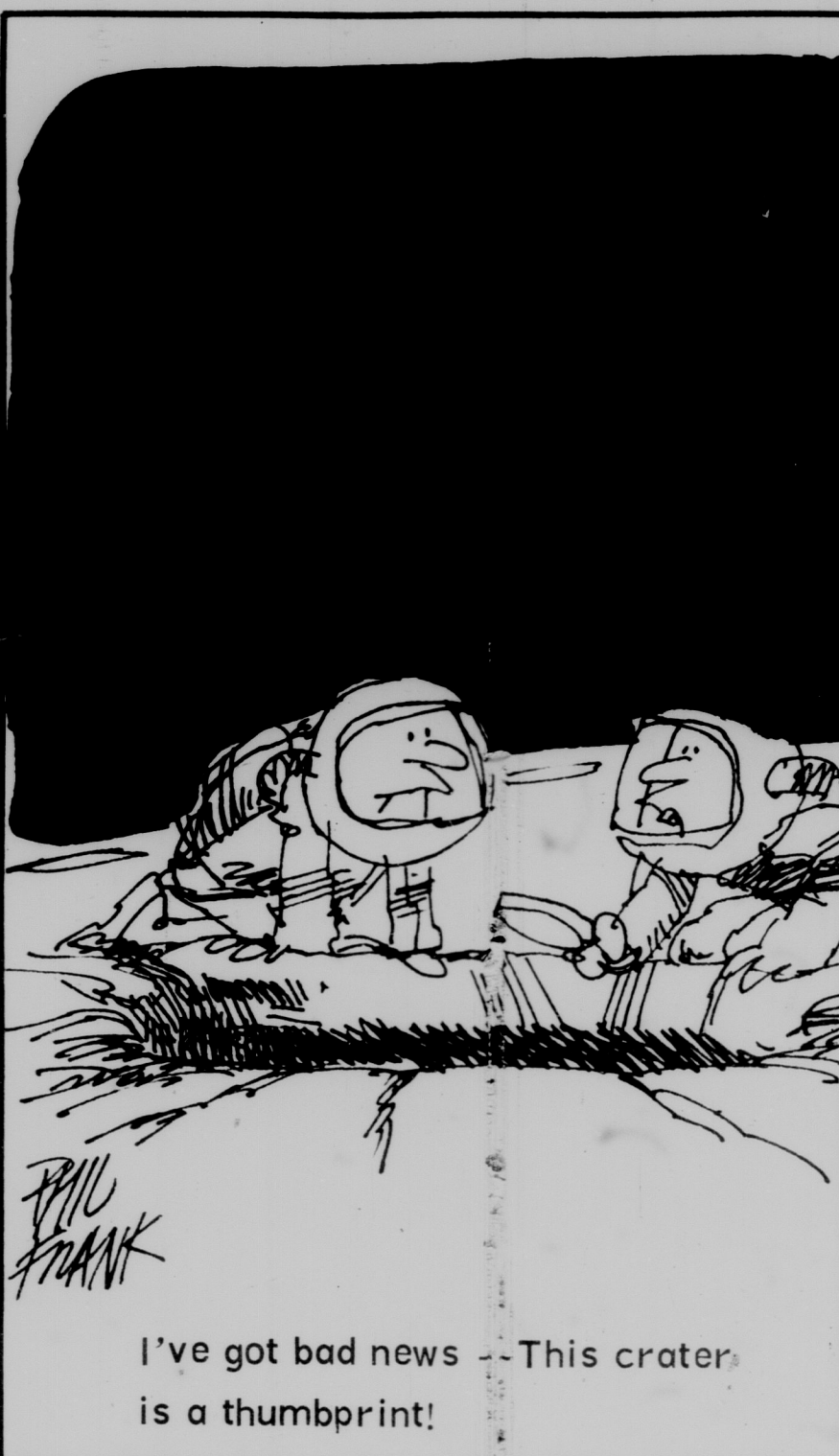
ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks American and foreign cars Guaranteed work 482-1286 2628 East Kalamazoo C
MASON BODY SHOP 812 East Kalamazoo Street Since 1940 Complete auto painting and collision service IV 5-0256 C

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION So easy to learn in the PIPER (CEROCHEE) Special \$5 offer 484-1324 C

Scooters & Cycles

HONDA 305 Scrambler-1967 5,000 miles Excellent condition 2 helmets \$450 332-0042 3-7-2
1968 MONTESA Scrambler-Only 230 miles Perfect condition \$595 353-9665 3-7-2
TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE 1967 Some custom work Call 351-4397 after 5 p.m. 3-7-3
1966 YAMAHA Big Bear 290cc Sharp mechanically sound Best offer 2175 Bertha Street, Holt 684-9728 5-7-3



Scooters & Cycles

KAWASAKI 1968, 250cc 2,500 miles Excellent Must sell 2771 Northwind Apartments No 34 3-7-1

BSA 411 Victor 1967 Good condition Make offer 353-0912 5-7-7

Employment

REGISTERED NURSE Opening in a medical care facility 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. shift Good salary and benefits Apply PROVINCIAL HOUSE 2815 Northwind Drive in East Lansing Phone 332-0817 Mrs. Parker 10-7-2
MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST-To work part-time, nights 11 p.m.-7:30 a.m. ASCP registered or eligible Would consider non-registered if qualified through work experience. Excellent salary Apply SPARROW HOSPITAL PERSONNEL or call 487-6111 extension 333 5-7-1

EARN UP TO \$3,000 this summer! Subsidiary of Aloha Start training and earning in your spare time. Car necessary Call 351-7319 for interview O

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY Experienced secretaries, typists to work on temporary assignments. Never a fee Phone 487-6071 C-7-3

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT for MSU students with Midwest's largest full-line merchant wholesaler. Full or part time. Automobile required. Phone THE SOCIETY CORPORATION 337-1349 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 4-7-7

REGISTERED NURSE Opening in a medical care facility 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. shift Good salary and benefits Apply PROVINCIAL HOUSE NORTH 1843 North Hagadorn in East Lansing Phone 332-5061 Mrs. Cole 10-7-2

For Rent

TV RENTALS G.E. 19" portable-\$8.50 per month including stand Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY 351-8862 220 Albert Street, East Lansing C

NEW GE portables and stands rented ONLY to MSU students and faculty \$8.84 month (includes tax) STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION 444 Michigan Avenue 332-8687 C

For Rent

RENT A TV from a TV Company-\$9.00 per month Call 337-1300 NEAR TV RENTALS C

TV RENTALS-Students only Low monthly and term rates Call 484-2600 to reserve yours UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS C

Apartments

NEED ONE girl for Evergreen Arms, this fall Three sharp roommates Call Susie at 332-2891 5-7-1

ONE GIRL needed for Haslett 4 apt. apartment 351-4943 after 5 p.m. 3-7-1

TWO GIRLS Meadowbrook Trace Transportation needed Call collect 1-313-232-5540 5-7-2

Park Trace

MSU - East Lansing - Okemos, Spacious! 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Now available--unfurnished 1 bedroom apartments for immediate occupancy. Offering Hot Point appliances, air conditioning, carpeting, pool, clubhouse, and your own balcony or patio. Call 332-5094, By KASSUBA, Nation's Number One Landlord.

CAMPUS-NEAR-quiet, cool, 2-man, furnished \$90 ED 2-5374 3-7-7
ONE GIRL needed Haslett Apartments summer only Call 351-2865 2-7-1

Available for Fall

- Beechwood
- University Villa
- Princeton Arms
- Holiday Apts.

Halstead Management 351-7910

For Rent

ONE APARTMENT left. Hurry, hurry! All utilities paid. Close to campus. Call NEJAC 337-1300 C

FURNISHED 1-bedroom apartment for summer lease. Near campus. FABIAN REALTY ED 2-0811 5-7-3

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS
911 Marigold Ave.
New deluxe 1-bedroom furnished 2-man apartments. Across street from campus. Leasing now for fall, 1 year or 9 month leases. IV 9-9651 332-2335.

HOLT AREA-unfurnished 1-bedroom, large, clean apartment. Fireplace, dishwasher and screened back porch. Couples only. No children or pets \$115 month 646-6811 5-7-7

TWO-ROOM apartment, unfurnished except range and refrigerator. Across from campus reasonable. Available July 1st 332-0792 or 351-5385 5-7-3

711 EAST

711 Burcham Dr.
New Deluxe 1 bedroom furnished 3 man apts. leasing for fall now 1 year or 9 mo. leases.
IV 9-9651 or 351-3525

LEASING IMMEDIATE occupancy--COLONIAL APARTMENTS, Burcham and Alton Brand new deluxe 1-bedroom, furnished. For professional, graduate students, college faculty or personnel. Select clientele ALSO, other new apartments available for June and September leasing Call 332-3135 or 882-6549 O

FOUR-MAN apartment, furnished With swimming pool Heat paid \$62.50 each EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT 351-7880 C

NORTHWOOD FARMS

Faculty Apartments
351-7880

ONE FURNISHED one unfurnished No children or pets OX 4-0242 3-7-3

EDGEWOOD APARTMENTS-Large, furnished, studio apartments. Carpeting, air-conditioning, stove and refrigerator \$140 Call EDWARD G. HACKER COMPANY 485-2262 or Mrs. Steele 485-3774 15-7-22

COUPLE-1-bedroom, furnished utilities included \$125-\$135 332-2803, 332-2157 3-7-3

ONE OR two quiet girls. Nicely furnished Walking distance 332-5520 5-7-8

HIRING HELP CAN BE FUN! Get the people you need with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255 now!

NEWLY MARRIED?

TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS
1 Bdrm., unfur., from \$124.50 351-7880

TWO HOUSES for rent 10 minutes to campus. Each will accommodate 3 or 4 students 332-6779 3-7-3

NEEDED TWO \$50 month or best offer Call 351-4612 3-7-3

JULY 3RD-September 5th, 4-bedroom large house near campus Fully furnished Cool study and family room \$175 month plus utilities. Phone 337-0909 3-7-3

SPEEDREADING!
DO-IT-YOURSELF COURSE
No classes to attend!
HALF-PRICE
THRU JULY 15 ONLY
Money-back guarantee. Regular \$40.00 course, now only \$20.00. Send cash, check or money order to: SPEEDREAD, INTERNATIONAL 212 Prudential Plaza, Chicago, Ill. 60601

For Rent

EAST LANSING-efficiency, furnished \$25 a week, including utilities 351-5313 3-7-1

TWO-MAN furnished apartment 129 Burcham \$135 per month. Call days, 487-3216, evenings, 882-2316, until 10 p.m. O

NEEDED ONE girl to share duplex with Lansing teacher. Call 393-0563 3-7-3

STARTING FALL, 1 girl needed for Old Cedar Village 351-0845 3-7-3

BAY COLONY APARTMENTS

Corner of Haslett and Hagadorn Roads, Now taking leases for September 1, 2 and 3 man apartments. Furnished or unfurnished 6, 9 & 12 month leases available. Call Jack Bartlett, manager, 337-0511.



TURNED OFF

By East Lansing's High Cost of Living?

TURN ON

with these features at

MEADOWBROOK TRACE

DESIGNER COLOR COORDINATED

Carpeting, Draperies, furnishings, and appliances

STUDENT - PLANNED RECREATION FACILITIES

Featuring olympic pool with sauna, tennis courts

LUXURY FEATURES

Air conditioning, walnut vanities, patios and balconies, acres of lawn, heat and water furnished, laundry in each building

ALL MAINTENANCE FREE

See for yourself! Large new beautiful 1-2-3 bedroom apartments from \$55/student. Model open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 10-12; Sun. 2-6 p.m. Take I-496 south from Frandor and take the Jolly Road Exit-right to Meadowbrook Trace or phone 393-0210.

By Kassuba, the Nation's #1 Landlord

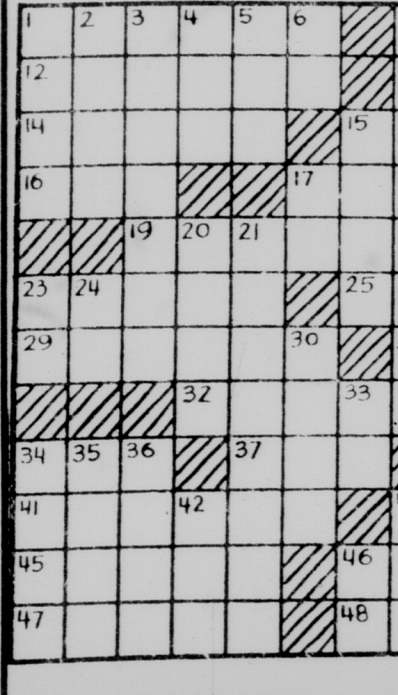
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

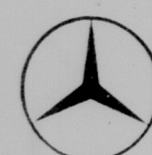
1. Element
7. Like a tissue
12. Stir up
13. Declaim
14. Burn slightly
15. Revolving link
16. Make lace
17. Goddess of mischief
18. Some
19. Fleeing lovers
23. Of the arm bone
25. Mold
29. Small

DOWN

31. Hangman's rope
32. War horse
34. Bombast
37. Eggs
38. Mire
41. Harangue
42. Cozenant
45. Mild cigar
46. Bergamot
47. Rock rabbit
48. Rangle
52. Vocal solo
53. Satisfice
54. Harbor boat
55. Simple sugar
56. Concocting
57. Tall
58. Silk worm
59. Malted milk
60. Sun disk
61. Denon
62. Check
63. Wire Service
64. Non
65. Professional
66. Conventional
67. Wild plum
68. Pison
69. Fr. pronoun
70. Sleeping
71. Plural ending
72. You and I
73. Roof edge
74. Sun pod
75. Engrave with acid
76. Easter flower
77. Sandrac tree
78. Importune
79. Elk
80. Macaw
81. Guido's second note
82. Existed
83. From



The new Mercedes-Benz 220 Diesel: "So economical it doesn't even use gasoline!"



Some machines just won't quit. Mercedes-Benz pioneered the Diesel powered passenger car in 1936. In the 32 years since, Mercedes-Benz has built over half a million Diesels, and 87% are still running.

The latest version of this incredibly durable motor car is the new 220 Diesel. It's not priced as low as ordinary economy cars, yet it could save you more money in the long run than the flimsiest little economy car you could buy.

It sips inexpensive Diesel fuel at a miserly rate that could cut your fuel bills in half! Its rugged Diesel powerplant has no spark plugs, no points, no condenser, no distributor, not even a carburetor to repair or replace. Its life expectancy may be measured in hun-

dreds of thousands of miles. One owner in Stockholm recently started his second million miles!

The 220 Diesel's all new engine is so quiet that your passengers may be surprised to learn they've been riding in a Diesel, yet it has more than enough power to cruise at 80 (where the law allows).

Happily, the 220 Diesel does not subscribe to the "sardine can" school of economy car design. There is room for 5 adults and their luggage. And that handsome body is made up of over 90 heavy-gauge steel panels and an all-steel chassis frame welded together at 10,000 points to squelch squeaks and rattles forever.

Critics have said the 220 Diesel is "over-engineered." A welcome excess, says Mercedes-Benz. Why don't you see for yourself? The new 220 Diesel is on display in our showroom now. Come in for a demonstration drive today.

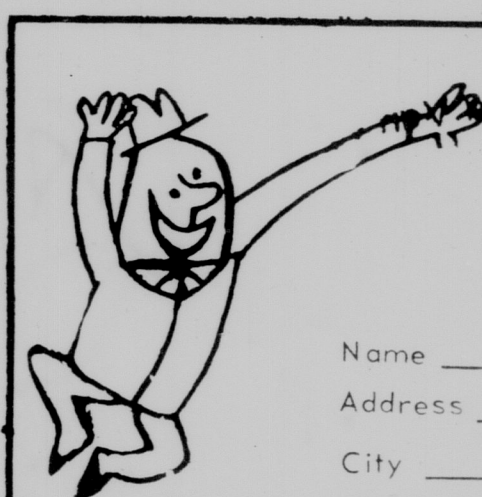


Phil Gordon's, Inc.

2924 E. Grand River

Lansing, Michigan

Phone 484-2552



Place Your PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD

Today... Just clip, complete, mail. STATE NEWS will bill you later.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip Code _____
Phone _____ Student No. _____
Consecutive Dates to Run _____
Heading _____

Print Ad Here:

Peanuts Personals must be placed in person.

10 Words or Less: 1 day - \$1.50 3 days - \$4.00 5 days - \$6.50
Over 10 Words Add: 15¢ per word 40¢ per word 65¢ per word

Mail to: Michigan State News
346 Student Services Bldg.
MSU East Lansing, Mich.

For Rent

MEN: HOUSE for rent. Ideal location. Very reasonable rates. 332-2462. 5-7-1

Rooms

SPARTAN HALL-Rooms for men and women 1 block from campus. 372-1031. 10-7-3

DOUBLE, SINGLES. Close. Cooking, parking. 332-0929. 5-7-2

BEHIND THE Gables-1 man, share 2-bedroom apartment with graduate student. \$50. 351-5285 after 5 p.m. 5-7-1

CEDAR STREET-3519, Marlett Manor. Private bath, entrance, phone. \$19 week and up. Gentlemen. Phone 882-5737 or 351-8451. 10-7-7

LADIES: CLOSE, private entrance. \$12.50 per week. 351-5705. 2-7-2

WOMEN-ATTRACTIVE, well-furnished, clean room. 2 blocks from Union. 332-1760. 3-7-3

GIRLS ROOM, 3 blocks from the Union. Phone 337-1408. 3-7-3

For Sale

BUNK BEDS complete, \$39.95 and up. Single beds, new, \$39.95 and up. Very good selection of bedroom, living, dining room suites, now on hand. Stop, shop, and save. BENNIE'S FURNITURE. IV 4-3837. 3-7-1

MOSRITE GUITAR-And Gibson amplifier. Good condition. Best offer over \$250. 332-0892. 3-7-2

GIBSON RANGER-Amplifier, excellent condition. \$520 new, best offer over \$250. 332-8588. 2-7-1

GUITAR-FENDER Telecaster. Brand new, never used. Call 332-3472. 3-7-2

EIGHT-TRACK auto tape players-Ranger mini-8, \$59.95 and up. Lear Jet, \$69.95 and up. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C

NOW OPEN for business-OPTICAL DISCOUNT at 2615 East Michigan Avenue, ground floor. Free parking at rear. 372-7409. C

DIAMOND BARGAIN, Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50 percent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-\$150. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. C

BIRTHDAY CAKES - 7" \$3.64, 8" \$4.18, 9" \$5.20. Delivered. KWAST BAKERIES, 484-1317. C-7-3

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables-\$49.95. \$5.00 per month. Large selection of re-conditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and many others. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-7-3

CARPETS-BIGELOW beige acrilan with padding. 12'X15' and 8'X12', also stair and hall carpet to match. Draperies beige antique satin. 2 shorter pairs to match. All excellent condition. Phone 351-5543. S-7-3

150 used vacuum cleaners. Tanks and canisters and uprights. All in good condition. \$7.88 and up. Dennis Distributors Company, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. 482-2677. C-7-3

VACUUM CLEANERS-1-year old. Canister model with all the attachments. Built-in cord winder. \$18. 489-4095. C-7-3

TYPEWRITER AT half price. Manual. Extra-long carriage. Call 332-1337. 3-7-3

G.E. REFRIGERATOR. Like new. Gas range. Desk. Best offer. 351-8554. 3-7-3

RUGS-8'X10' brown-black, tweed. 4'X6' white. Very cheap! Phone 351-4581. 1-7-1

HEADBOARD, BLUE living room drapes-both made for Spartan Village. Also, Victorian marble-topped end table, 2 French Provincial ladies chairs. Vacuum cleaner. Call 484-8340. 3-7-3

CLARINET-SELMER. In good condition. \$100. 353-2946. days. 351-8494. evenings. 3-7-2

Animals

IRISH SETTERS-unregistered, pure-breds. Spirited, affectionate pets. \$25. Evenings. 625-7735. 3-7-3

IRISH SETTER puppies, 7 weeks old, champion hunting stock. 604-9586. 3-7-3

ENGLISH BULLDOG puppies. AKC registered. \$130. Call 332-6736. 2-7-2

Mobile Homes

1962-10'X38' Great Lakes, in excellent condition. Completely furnished with extras. Must sell \$2,900 or best offer. 484-7916. 2-7-1

MOBILE HOME-8'X40' New Moon excellent condition. Near Campus. 351-7506. 3-7-3

GREAT LAKES-1966. Furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned. Reasonable. 355-6640, 484-9939. 8-7-11

Lost & Found

FOUND KEYS on bench near Wells, Friday morning. Identify. Call 351-0295 after 10 p.m. or inquire Room 202 Wells. 8-10 a.m. daily. 3-7-1

LOST WATCH, IM building, Wednesday. Initials: JJK, on back. Reward. No questions asked. 3-7-1

Personal

TV RENTALS. GE 19" portable, \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY, 351-8862, 220 Albert Street, East Lansing. C

Charles' investiture

(continued from page one)

Many of Wales' 2.5 million population still oppose English rule. But police feared only a few members of the extremist Free Wales Army-most of them already behind bars or under close watch-might try to wreck the ceremony, the biggest since the queen's coronation in 1953.

Most Welshmen, according to surveys, agree with nationalist feeling but still approve of the investiture. But the extremists insist they do not want an English prince as chief of their ancient land.

Palace trumpeters stood atop the 75-foot castle walls practicing fanfares for the royal show. At the vaulted stone gate, members of the Welsh Symphony Orchestra were searched as they came in to rehearse. Bystanders quipped: "I say, old chap, why is your cello ticking like that?"

From a red-fendered truck marked "explosive disposal," men in white crash helmets and fire extinguishers made bomb checks throughout the day.

"Every possible step has been taken," said George Thomas, secretary of state for Wales. "But of course you cannot guard

against lunatics.

"Our best security is the Welsh people themselves. We have a noisy minority but there has never been any real doubt that the tremendous majority support the investiture."

Police in the area, reinforced to more than 2,600 men, were taking no chances. British Police were traditionally unarmed, but a few detectives were issued .38-caliber pistols for the ceremony. Closed-circuit television cameras scanned every stone of the castle.

To prevent extremists from cutting electricity supplies and blackout an estimated 500 million television viewers around the world, four underground power cables were hooked up to the castle. Manhole covers in Caernarvon were sealed to protect telephone lines.

Surtax passed

(continued from page one)

doing nothing on tax reform."

"These fraudulent, fantastic loopholes are worse than Teapot Dome," Madden said, adding "everybody around here talks about dribbles and drabbles, but nobody says anything about the elephants."

A Republican, Rep. H. R. Gross of Iowa, called extension of the surtax "a piece of hypocrisy."

Complaining about spending, raising pay of Congress and the President, Gross said "I will not be a pawn to the duping of taxpayers."

But Rep. James B. Utt of California, a Republican member of the Ways and Means Committee, said that if tax reform were tied to the surtax bill "We would never have gotten it passed."

"There will be a reform bill this year," Utt said. "It may not go as far as some of you want, but it will go farther than some of us intended."

Rep. B. F. Sisk, D-Calif., said he believed some surtax should be continued, but would have to vote to send the bill back to the Ways and Means Committee because when it was passed in present form "we yielded our prerogative to the other body Senate to write meaningful tax reform."

Personal

RENT A TV from a TV Company-\$9.00 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJACTV RENTALS. C

Greyhound Bus Departures

week of July 4

To Detroit from East Lansing

8:50 a.m.	Local
1:35 p.m.	Express
*3:30 p.m.	Express
4:30 p.m.	Express
5:15 p.m.	Local
7:35 p.m.	Express
10:35 p.m.	Express

*July 3, 1969 only

FREE. A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-7-3

PROBLEMS WITH the draft? Contact DRAFT INFORMATION CENTER, 507 East Grand River. 351-5283. Open 14 p.m. Monday-Friday, 6-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday. 1-7-1

Real Estate

LOVELY CUSTOM built home, on large lot 3 miles south of campus. 2-bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces. Price includes built-in refrigerator, oven, dishwasher, washer, dryer, carpeting, drapes. By owner. 684-0544 for appointment. 5-7-7

Service

PAINTING AND decorating-Exterior and interior. Reasonable prices. Experienced painter. Free estimates. No job too big. 337-0464. O

PRIVATE TENNIS lessons. Beginners, ages 5-50. 372-8547. Bob. 2-7-2

Typewriters and Adding Machines REPAIRS. Free pickup & delivery. American Business Machines. Haslett. 339-2654.

ALTERATIONS, GOWNS, and dress-making-experienced. Reasonable charge. Call 353-1040. 20-6-17

GET MORE SALES PER SQ. IN. with a "SERVICE DIRECTORY" ad each Thursday. Call Judi. 355-8255 today.

Typing Service

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

TYPING-ACCURATE. Term papers, etc. 353-2946. days. 351-8494. evenings. 3-7-2

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY. A unique quality thesis service. IBM typing, multithing printing and hard binding. 337-1327. C

ANN BROWN. Typist and multithing, offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 19 years experience. 332-8384. C

THESES/OFFSET PRINTING. Typing and binding. Lowest prices available. Located across from campus on corner of M.A.C. and Grand River, below The Style Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES. 337-1666. 42-8-22

Transportation

WANTED TO form car pool from Saginaw. Phone 752-7872. 3-7-1

Wanted

WANTED. 4-drawer, metal filing cabinet. 355-5938. 3-7-1

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED. \$7.50 for all positive A negative, B negative and AB negative. \$10.00 O negative. \$12.00 MICHAEL COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, Thursday, 12 to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

TWO 2 drawer office files, secretary's chair and shelving for home office use. Phone 351-5543. S-7-3

MORAL GROUNDS CONTENTED

Draft issue reversal sought

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Dept. asked the Supreme Court Monday to overturn a lower court decision that persons who object to the Vietnam war on moral grounds cannot be forced to serve.

It is for Congress to decide

who will serve and when he will serve," the department said in a brief filed with the court.

The government was objecting to an opinion by Chief Judge Charles F. Wyzanski of Boston federal court, who overturned April 1 the conviction of a

young Boston man for refusing induction into the armed forces.

The youth, John Heffron Sisson Jr., 24, had appealed his conviction on grounds that he refused induction because of "a personal conviction that the war in Vietnam was immoral

and unlawful," but he was not a conscientious objector on religious grounds.

Wyzanski held that "a sincere conscientious objector" cannot be subjected to military orders which might "require him to kill in the Vietnam conflict."

Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold, in appealing Wyzanski's decision, argued that the lower court opinion was "untenable" and that nothing in the Constitution allows individuals to substitute "their individual judgment for that of the duly elected representatives of the nation."

Congress has "chosen to exempt from combatant military service those persons who, by reason of religious training and belief, are conscientiously opposed to participation to war in any form," Griswold said.

"In doing so, however," he added, "it did not purport to exempt persons whose conscientious objection extends only to particular wars and not to participation in war in general."

The department added that the limiting of conscientious object on religious grounds does not amount to a congressional preference for religion.

"Rather," the department said, "it represents a legislative judgment that convictions against war which stem from a belief in a directing power beyond human control are qualitatively different from personal beliefs, no matter how sincere."

Sisson, a Harvard University graduate, was convicted by a Boston jury March 21 for refusing induction.

Shortly thereafter, he filed an appeal and won a favorable ruling from Wyzanski.

Nixon tour

(continued from page one)

In Seoul, Korea, diplomatic sources said Nixon's visit to five Asian capitals should be mainly aimed at preventing the Soviet Union from advancing into non-Communist Asia while checking China's expansion.

They said they feared the proposed Soviet security system was based on what Russia believes will be a power vacuum that will be created following a settlement of the Vietnam war and the scheduled pullout of British forces from east of Suez in 1971.

The White House, in announcing the trip, said it was meant to stress Nixon's conviction that the United States must remain a Pacific power. His tour also includes stops in the Philippines, Indonesia, Thailand and India.

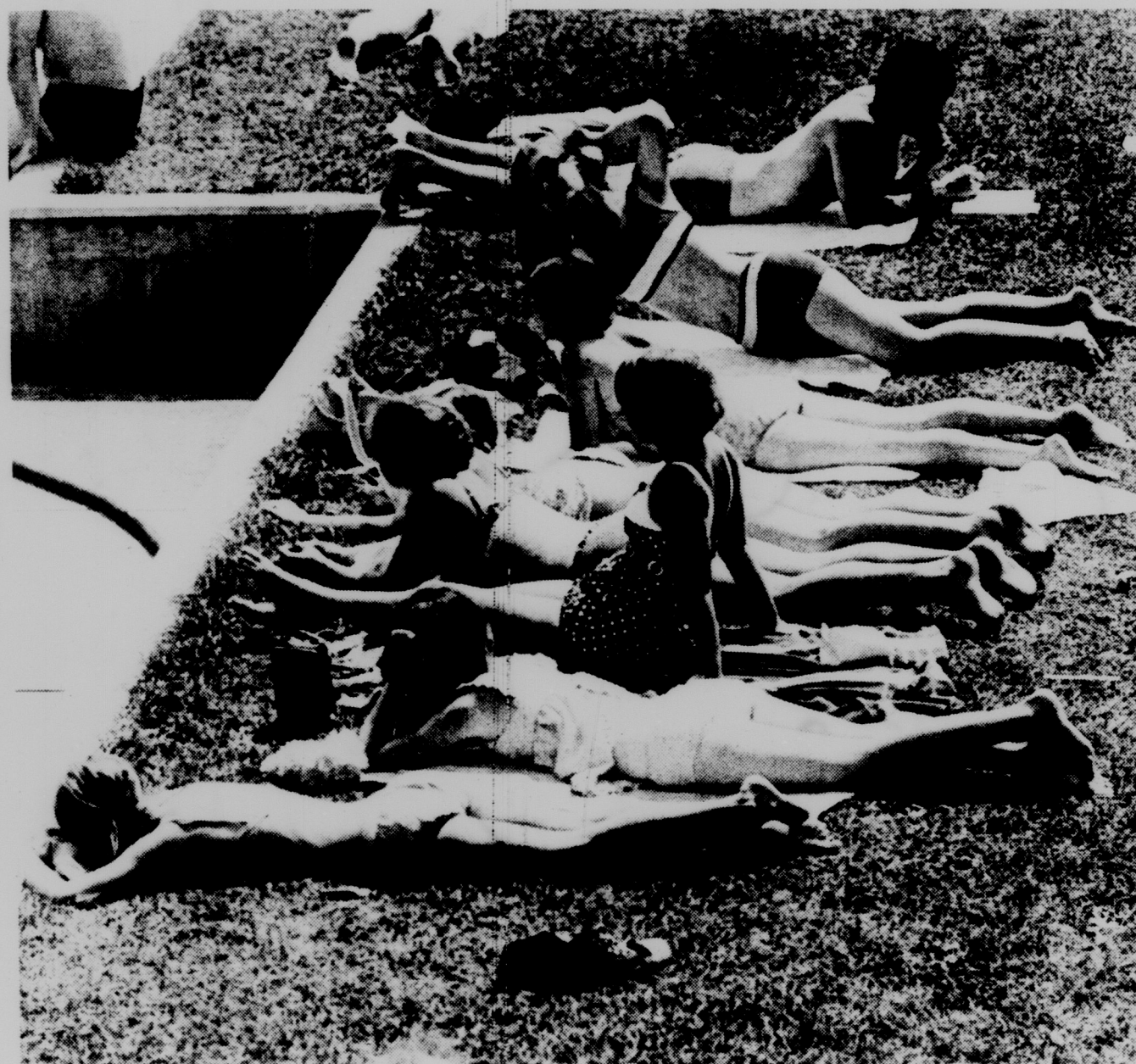
Romanian leaders, in an effort to ease the impact of Nixon's visit to Bucharest, have assured the Soviets of continuing Romanian friendship and hinted at plans to extend the lapsed Soviet-Romanian friendship treaty before he arrives.

Such an extension would call for a visit to Bucharest by top Soviet leaders. The Romanians have been stalling on extending the treaty, which expired last year.

Scientists, the official Romanian Communist party newspaper, played up a story on Soviet-Romanian friendship over the front-page announcement of the Nixon visit.

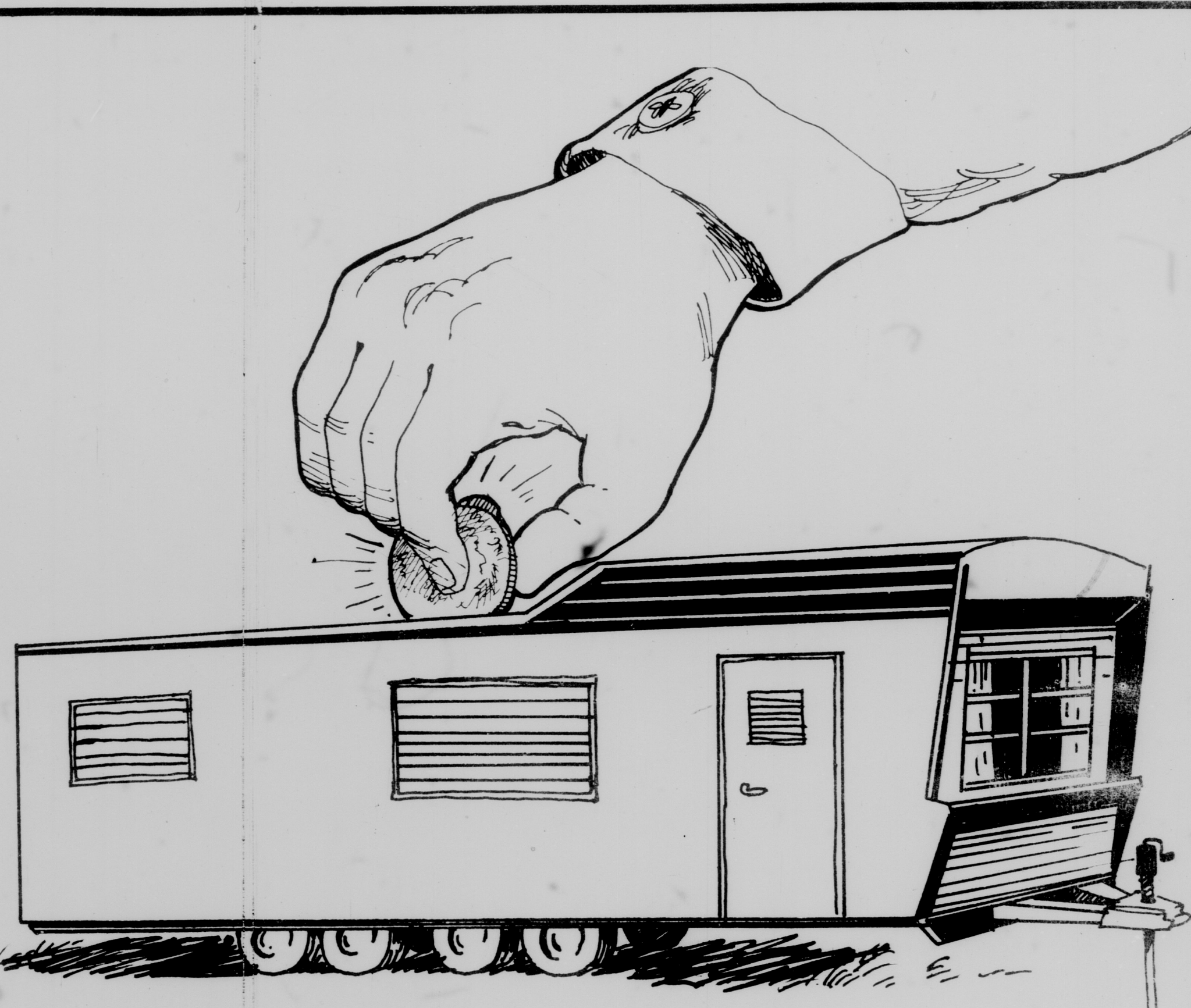
In an editorial Monday, it discussed renewing the treaty by stressing that the unity of the Communist camp must be based on national independence and sovereignty, equal rights and noninterference in internal affairs.

In a visit to Romania in 1967 as a private citizen, Nixon was warmly received by Romanian Communist party chief Nicolae Ceausescu.



Stacked deck

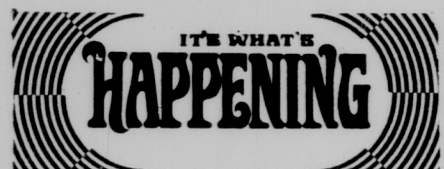
Flanked by this bevy of sunbathers, the gentleman at the top doesn't seem to have a prayer. State News Photo by Carl Kulow



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PLEASE NOTE. All announcements for It's What's Happening must be placed in person at the State News Editorial Office, 341 Student Services Bldg.

The MSU Outing Club will show slides of past club activities tonight at 7 in room 116 Natural Science Bldg.

The English Language Center needs more volunteers to help foreign students learn conversational English. If interested, please call 353-0802.

The MSU Sailing Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in parlors A and B of the Union. Slides will be shown after the meeting.

The Early Movement for Kennedy will meet tonight at 9 in the Captain's Room of the Union. Mike McCarthy, chairman of the Lansing Grape Boycott Committee, and Sen. Roger Craig, D-Deerborn, will speak.

Sensitivity training set for August

Who am I? What am I going to do when I graduate? What do I want to do when I graduate? What am I doing at this place ruining my eyesight and losing my mind and studying trivia I couldn't give a damn about and probably will never hear about again?

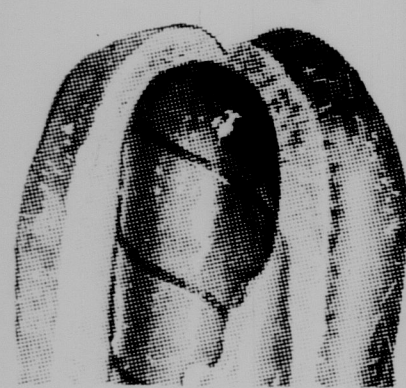
Maybe you've asked yourself questions like these during finals week or on a Saturday night when there's a party next door and your roommates are out and you have a stack of books in front of you and the spectre of the draft is lurking behind. Or maybe you've joined the social scene and tossed the books and told yourself that you're having a great time.

If you're fed-up, depressed, lost, etc., an experimental program will soon be in operation which may help to answer some questions you have about yourself and just what you're doing around here.

This program called "Sensitivity Training" will be offered from August 1-14. You don't have to be an MSU student to participate, but you do have to be between the ages of 17 and 28 and possess a motivation to learn more about yourself.

Rooms for the program, which is free, will be provided by MSU. The project will be conducted by a graduate student under the supervision of an experienced sensitivity trainer.

Approximately four hours a day, three days a week, will be spent in the program. Anyone desiring more information about this experiment may contact Bob Carlton at 353-2017.



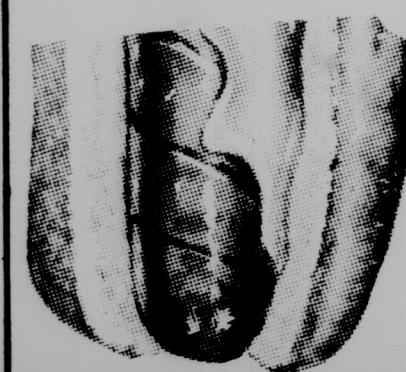
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