

Rascality . . .
has limits; stupidity has
not.

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, July 1, 1970

Hot . . .
and humid with a high of
95.

Vol. 63, Number 6

10c

Cooper-Church rider wins Senate approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Tuesday to impose restrictions on future U.S. operations in Cambodia in an unprecedented rebuff to an American president in time of war.

By a vote of 58 to 37, it approved and sent to a doubtful fate at the hands of Senate - House conferees the Cooper - Church amendment to clamp limits on President Nixon's powers to use U.S. troops, advisers and air power in Cambodia. The amendment was attached to a military sales bill, which then was passed 75 to 20.

Despite some disagreement over language, the vote clearly delivered this message: that a majority of the Senate

Senate tally on Cambodia amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the 58-37 roll call Tuesday by which the Senate adopted the Cooper - Church amendment to restrict further U.S. military operations in Cambodia.

For the amendment 58:
Democrats for (42):
Anderson of N.M., Bayh of Ind., Bible of Nev., Burdick of N.D., Byrd of W.Va., Cannon of Nev., Church of Idaho, Cranston of Calif., Eagleton of Mo., Fulbright of Ark.,
Gore of Tenn., Gravel of Alaska, Harris of Okla., Hart of Mich., Hartke of Ind., Hollings of S.C., Hughes of Iowa, Inouye of Hawaii, Jackson of Wash., Jordan of N.C.,
Kennedy of Mass., Magnuson of Wash., Mansfield of Mont., McCarthy of Minn., McGovern of S.D.,
McIntyre of N.H., Metcalf of Mont., Mondale of Minn., Montoya of N.M., Moss of Utah,
Muskie of Maine, Pastore of R.I., Pell of R.I., Proxmire of Wis., Randolph of W.Va., Ribicoff of Conn., Spong of Va., Symington of Mo., Tydings of Md., Williams of N.J.,
Yarborough of Tex., Young of Ohio.
Republicans for (37):
Aiken of Vt., Brooke of Mass., Case of N.J., Cooper of Ky., Dole of Kan., Goodell of N.Y., Hatfield of Ore., Javits

believes President Nixon should have consulted it before sending U.S. troops into Cambodia and that Senate authority over war policies should be reasserted.

The Nixon administration, which fought the Cooper - Church amendment every step of the way over the seven weeks of debate, failed by five votes in a last, major effort to ease the amendment.

An amendment by Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., to permit U.S. financing of troops from Thailand and other Asian nations in Cambodia, was rejected 50 to 45. This came in a tense series of four roll call votes that saw the administration first win by one vote before late arrivals and switches turned the result around.

But the administration did score a lesser triumph when the Senate voted 69 to 27 to accept an amendment by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., to permit continued U.S. air support for South Vietnamese and Thai forces in Cambodia.

In the final showdown 16 Republicans joined 42 Democrats to pass Cooper - Church while the opposition was made up of 26 Republicans and 11 Democrats, all but one from the South.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, cosponsor of the Cooper - Church amendment with Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., hailed the outcome as "a great day for the Senate and for constitutional government."

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said that, by passing the amendment, "the Senate will have begun to move the government, beyond words, towards the end of the U.S. involvement in a tragic and mistaken war, towards the restoration of this nation's tranquility and well-being."

Republican leaders, who had concentrated on delaying action until the day U.S. troops finally left Cambodia, tried

to downgrade the significance of the vote.

Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania called it "largely wasted effort," and Griffin said "This has been in large part a political exercise."

Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said he is opposed to the Cooper - Church amendment and predicted House conferees will oppose it.

HELL'S HOTTER

Temperatures soar; chances of relief slim

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Tuesday was a day for finding excuses for doing as little of just about anything as possible.

Temperatures hovered around 90 most of the day, with an expected high of 95 degrees. Humidity was more than 68 per cent.

Chances for relief in the near future were slim. The predicted low for Tuesday night was only 70 degrees, with temperatures back to between 90 and 95 Wednesday.

There was only a 5 per cent probability of rain Tuesday night, with 10 per cent probability Wednesday.

It was almost, but not quite, as hot as Hell, honest to the Chamber of Commerce

This could mean a lengthy conference, he said, "but eventually we will have to have a military sales bill."

Church, however, said many likely Senate conferees, including himself, oppose the military sales bill unless Cooper - Church is retained.

"So far as I know," Church said, "the Senate conferees are going to be very determined on that point."

and the U.S. Weather Bureau. The official temperature in the small southern Michigan community stood at 93 degrees, with humidity at 68 per cent.

Unofficially, however, a thermometer hanging in the sun in the Hell Chamber of Commerce showed 100 degrees.

And in the midst of those statistics, people sweltered.

Pedestrian traffic on the sidewalks of Grand River Avenue almost disappeared. Cars gripped along the automotive artery in globs and trickles.

It was a day for dragging yourself across campus from Berkeley to Natural Resources

(please turn to page 15)



Horsin' around

Getting around a campus is no problem, even when bus service is limited and student autos are taboo. These young ladies from Okemos showed a little creativity and rode their horse to MSU to tour the campus.

State News photo by John E. Carney

Appropriation bill to show cutbacks

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

The state higher education appropriation bill will show considerable cutbacks from the \$335.3 million House - passed version when it emerges from conference committee later this week, two members of the committee said Wednesday.

The two lawmakers, who asked to remain anonymous, said the final bill likely would be similar to the original Senate figure of \$329.1 million.

The cutbacks will result from lack of state funds and will not represent disciplinary action on the part of the legislature, they added.

The conference committee had met once

on Monday to discuss the appropriation bill, but few questions were resolved and no meeting was scheduled for Wednesday.

Lawmakers hope to take final action on all appropriation bills by Friday so they can recess to hit the campaign trail for the August primaries.

"The question now is how much money is absolutely necessary," one legislator said referring to the higher education bill.

He said the committee had discussed dollar cutbacks to several schools "but for financial reasons only."

"There has been no discussion of punitive measures against any school at any time," he went on. "But all schools' appropriations will be considerably less - close to the Senate version."

He later backtracked and said that Upper Peninsula schools would likely come out with fewer, if any, reductions from the House recommendation.

He said this would result from a "tightly organized" coalition of Upper Peninsula

legislators led by Sen. Joseph S. Mack, D-Ironwood.

A member of the Legislative Fiscal Agency, which prepares the conference committee report, said Wednesday there had been "conversations" regarding

appropriation cuts to several institutions but said nothing had been decided for certain.

"I wouldn't be a bit surprised if there were cuts to several institutions," he said, but added that he doubted the cuts were punitive.

One amendment added to the appropriation bill by the House would cut the appropriation to Wayne State University by \$93,000.

Rep. Joseph P. Swallow, R-Alpena, who sponsored the amendment, leveled criticism at the WSU administration which he said had disregarded the legislature's request that they "clean up" the student newspaper, The South End.

One member of the conference committee said the Swallow amendment would probably remain on the final appropriation bill.

"But even if it does remain it is entirely probable that Wayne State will continue on as it has," the legislator said. "This type of punitive action really can have no effect on the school's policies. Here we're getting into the autonomy question."

He added that no language in the final bill would reflect cuts in any school's appropriation for "other than budgetary reasons."

"We're out of dough," he said. "That's all there is to it. You can't spend more money than you have available."

No immediate committee action is expected on the bill, another committee member said, since other appropriation bills are in need of more committee deliberation.

Draft lottery tonight; two million affected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some two million men born in 1951 share an hour and a half of suspense tonight as a national lottery assigns them places in line for the 1971 military draft.

Most of them will probably end up either deferred or exempt from the draft, or ready to enlist voluntarily; but for the others, available but not eager, the lottery drawing is crucial.

By the drawing of red and green capsules from two rotating drums, each man's birthday is matched to a number from one to 365.

Available men will be called for military service next year beginning with the lowest numbers and progressing to higher ones.

How high the number calls next year will go is anybody's guess, depending as it does

on how many men are actually available and how many the Pentagon decides to draft.

Even for those deferred or exempt, the numbers in Wednesday's lottery are significant; for such men would have to face the draft with those same numbers at any time in the future if they should lose their deferments or exemptions and become 1-A.

A similar lottery last December assigned place - in - line numbers to all men then between the ages of 19 and 26. They keep the numbers they got then, and are not affected by Wednesday's drawing.

The new drawing, however, was prepared in a more complex and cautious way to avoid the charges of inadequate mixing which followed the December event.

'Slight' pollution increase heightens mortality rate

NEW YORK (AP) — Air pollution levels that are not unusually high, and increases in pollution that may even pass unnoticed, have been linked in a new study with sharp increases in deaths from heart and respiratory diseases.

The study, by Dr. Thomas A. Hodgson Jr. of the Cornell Medical College, concerned the deaths over a period of 2½ years in New York City, from November, 1962, to May, 1965.

"Slight or moderate increases in concentrations of air pollution during a month," Hodgson said, "can be expected to result in increased mortality from heart and respiratory diseases amounting to hundreds of deaths."

"And this occurring for levels of

pollution that are not considered unusually high and for changes in levels that may indeed pass unnoticed."

Hodgson criticized what he called the apparent public aim of setting air quality standards only to make sure pollution levels don't reach extreme levels.

Hodgson, an asst. professor of public health, said his mathematical analysis shows that it is possible to get estimates of the deaths caused by ordinary levels of air pollution in New York City.

"Such estimates are essential," he said, "if society is to cope with the problem of air pollution and undertake a rational program of air pollution control."

Hodgson's study, reported Tuesday in the July issue of Environmental Science

and Technology, found sizable increases in deaths paralleling relatively slight increases in levels of particulate matter in the air.

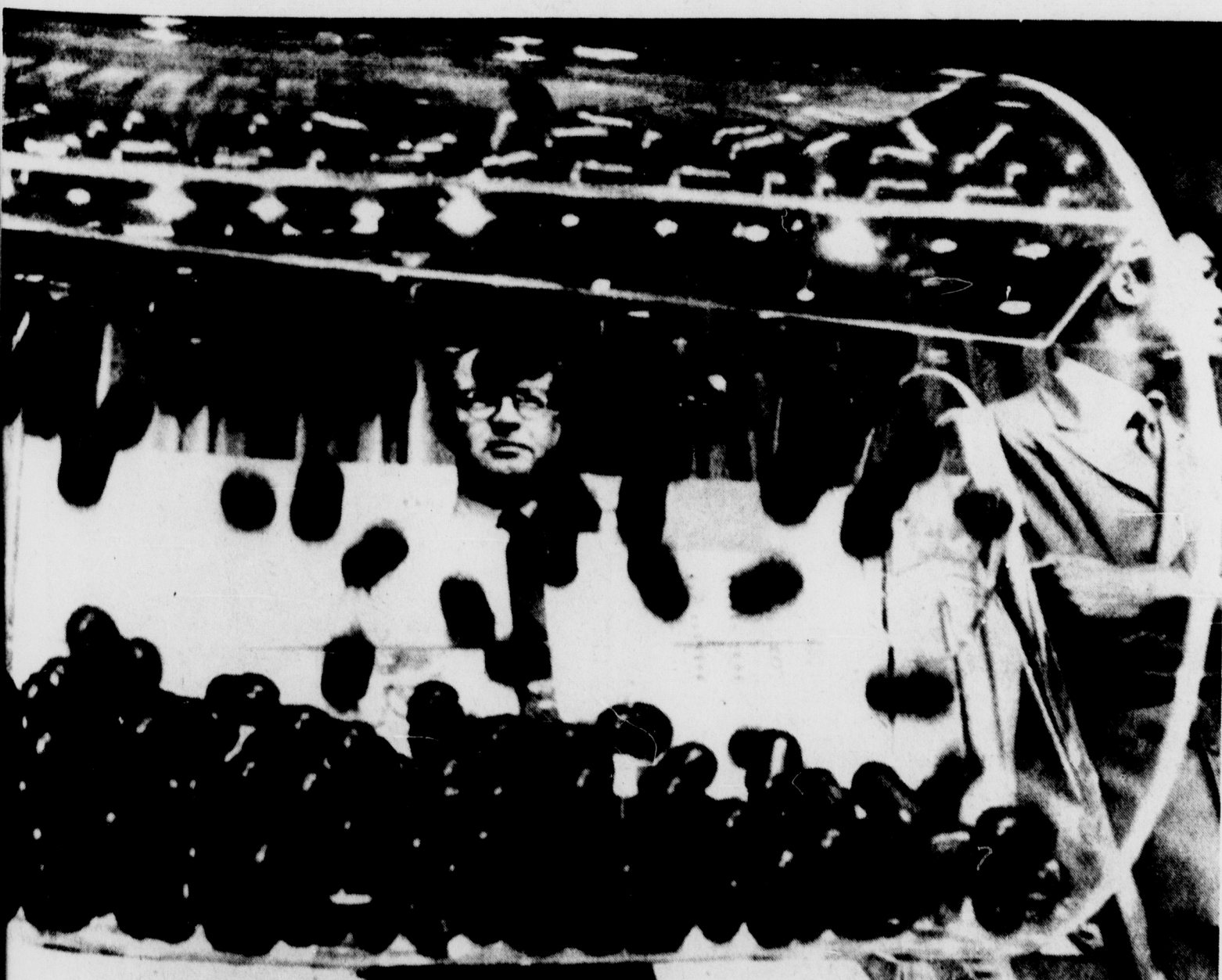
An increase of one unit in the average daily concentration of particulate matter during a month results in an increase of more than 13 deaths each day from respiratory and heart diseases for that month, the study found.

An average increase of two units from one month to another is not unreasonable, Hodgson said - meaning an increase in the daily average of 26.7 deaths.

That figure would represent an 18 per cent increase over the average 150 heart and respiratory deaths per day, according to the study.

Hodgson studied the effects of

(please turn to page 15)



Tumbling fate

Filled capsules to be used in tonight's draft lottery are tumbled by Maj. Richard Vogel, an official of the Selective Service System, after they were inserted and sealed in one of two plastic drums to await the random drawing. The lottery will select the order of induction in 1971 of those reaching age 19 this year.

AP Wirephoto

Few legislators attend rally

By JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

It was too hot Tuesday to do much of anything, especially if it involved standing outside in the blistering sun.

Yet more than 150 welfare mothers, members of the Michigan Welfare Reform Organization (WRO), came to Lansing Tuesday with their children, their signs and their concerns to rally on the Capitol steps to support increases in the state welfare program.

They spoke, they sang, they chanted and — despite temperatures that exceeded 95 degrees — some even danced.

But those who they had come to persuade weren't there to hear them.

A few legislators returning from lunch stopped momentarily to listen as a woman stepped to the microphone and sang "This Is My Country." But the audience consisted mostly of welfare mothers, newsmen and some black legislators.

State Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, greeted the group and said it was "disgraceful" that more legislators had not come outside to welcome them and listen to their speeches.

Vaughn called the welfare issue the "most basic question" and criticized the legislature for spending more money on crime

control and other "non-essential programs."

"That we aren't spending more money on what you are asking for is a crime of the first order," Vaughn said.

Dr. George Wiley, national

WRO director, told the group that the United States is a "sick country" and called for a change in national priorities.

"We are here to tell Gov. Milliken and the legislature that their welfare system is a shame and a mistake," Wiley said.

He told the group that they would have to continue to fight if they wanted welfare increases.

"As long as you are quiet and don't make any trouble," he said, "no one will give the least care whether your children

starve or have a place to sleep."

When the speeches were over, the group carried the rally into the office of Rep. James Farnsworth, R-Plainwell, ranking Republican member of the House Appropriations Committee.

The demonstrators criticized Farnsworth for supporting a \$6 per month increase in state welfare payments instead of the governor's recommended boost of \$10.50.

The group fired questions at Farnsworth and shouted down his answers as he attempted to explain why he supported the \$6 increase.

When he emerged from the session, Farnsworth said the demonstrators had not affected his opinion in any way.

However, he said he appreciated their concern in coming to the Capitol to express their views.



Capitol gathering

Members of the Welfare Rights Organization in Michigan rallied on the steps of the Capitol in Lansing Tuesday and heard Dr. George Wiley, chairman of the National Welfare Rights Organization, speak. Following the rally, they went inside to speak with legislators.

State News photo by Dick Warren

Prof urges Faculty Club to assume inner city role

By ROBERTA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

The optimum approach to solving inner city problems is to upgrade its educational level, Mordechai Kreinin, professor of economics, told the Faculty Club Tuesday.

Kreinin was urging the club to get involved as a University community in a program that would start education for urban youth at the age of two years.

"The faculty has a role to play," Kreinin said. "We have been too oriented toward our professional associations and not the University, and have too often believed that the work has been done when the grade cards

are sent out or the proofs of our books are read."

The University is ideally suited to the development of an education system in the inner city, he said. Its people can get funds from state or federal agencies and make contracts for specific places to establish day care centers that will reach the children at an age when they need the most help.

One demonstration of Kreinin's proposal has been very successful. A day care center on Lansing's west side at Friendship Baptist Church started with six children and now has 30. The waiting list amounts to 75 names.

Kreinin noted that this was

just a start, and that the University should make it an official policy to support such activity.

"Then there would be several avenues," he said. "The President can take up the program with other universities and win the state and federal government."

"I am convinced that within the University community we are big enough to start something like this," he said.

Before Kreinin's proposal the club installed Gale E. Mikles, professor of health, physical education and recreation as the new club president to succeed Walter H. Hodgson, professor of music.

FROM PROVOST, PERRIN

WLF demands report

BY ROBERTA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

All they wanted was five minutes of Provost John E. Cantlon's time.

And after trailing through the

carpeted fourth floor of the Administration Bldg. and interrupting an education policies committee meeting, they settled for three minutes. A group of Women's Liberation Front (WLF)

members and a few male stragglers visited Cantlon Tuesday and asked that a report on faculty women and women enrolled at MSU be released to the public.

The report, dated April, 1970, has been a WLF issue for four months, according to its core members. They say they believe that four months has been too long, and they want the report released immediately.

After a verbal bout with Cantlon's secretary, the group extracted a congenial Cantlon from the meeting.

"The report is an internal document," Cantlon said immediately. "Until we've had a chance to ask each department why these figures are what they are, we cannot release it."

Individual salaries and grade points of admitted men are included, he said. This is internal, confidential information that cannot be released.

"If you can arrange to have them released by universities throughout the state," he told the group of about 25, "I will be happy to give them to you."

Cantlon could not specifically say when the entire report would be released. "Ultimately," he said, "except for those two types of information I already mentioned, we're not afraid (to release the report)."

A summary of the report has been released and examined by WLF members. They are not satisfied, however, and want the report in its entirety at the public's disposal.

Statistics can be altered and summaries aren't a good representation, they contend.

These same feelings represent their views on the tentative release of the report scheduled for winter or spring term, 1971.

Receiving no satisfaction from their encounter with Cantlon, the group wandered to the office of Robert Perrin, vice president for university relations.

Perrin, like Cantlon, could not satisfy the group's many and varied questions.

"The report wasn't done for the public," Perrin echoed, "but what is going on makes it appear as though there is something really bad that is being hidden."

"It is not as bad as a lot of people thought it was going to be when we started," he continued.

A disgusted majority got up and left. Perrin said he would get them each a report summary and they would try again tomorrow.

Group to protest grape sales of Frandor store

The Lansing Grape Boycott Committee begins a "summer offensive" today with pickets at the Kroger grocery store in the Frandor Shopping Center from 3 to 6 p.m.

David Galvan, a spokesman for the group, said negotiations with the Lansing Kroger management have been futile in trying to convince the store to stop selling nonunion picked California grapes.

He said other stores selling nonunion grapes will be picketed later in the summer.

Liberal abortion law goes into effect in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — The most permissive abortion law in the United States went into effect in New York today.

A New York City hospital official estimates that in the city's municipal hospitals alone, 60,000 to 70,000 abortions would be sought each year, with another 50,000 women seeking abortions in private hospitals.

Doctors, hospital officials, health executives and population control activists all sat back Tuesday and declined to speculate.

Rules laid down in recent days by the New York City Board of Health, the municipal hospitals, and Blue Cross left the way open for legal abortions to thousands more women — married and unmarried, adult and minor, with or without parents' consent.

The number of abortions will not be limited by hospital space, but may be performed in clinics, whether affiliated with hospitals or not, so long as facilities and

equipment meet the city's rigid standards.

The new law makes no restrictions on abortions except that they must be performed within the first 24 weeks of pregnancy, unless the mother's life is at stake, and that the patient and doctor must agree to the abortion.

A decision sure to affect the number of abortions was announced Friday by the Associated Hospital Services of New York, the Blue Cross for New York City and a number of upstate counties.

Blue Cross said its directors had voted to allow payments for abortions performed on its subscribers in member hospitals, and had voted for the first time in history to pay maternity benefits — including abortion fees — for unmarried females.

Meanwhile the City Board of Health, which last month put out abortion guidelines limiting the operation to hospitals, reversed itself and approved performance of the operation in certain clinics.

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Were \$22 to \$45

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\$13 TO \$26

Were \$12 to \$20

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student charge accounts invited
Free Pair of Panty Hose with Every New Account

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news summary

"(This is) a great day for the Senate and for constitutional government."

— Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho

International News

The U.S. Command announced Tuesday that the "average daily results" of the Cambodian campaign were 10 times greater than the daily average for the previous 12 months in Vietnam.

Shortly after the appraisal, the command announced that the last U.S. advisers with South Vietnamese forces had left Cambodia ahead of President Nixon's midnight deadline.

A spokesman for the command explained that the effectiveness of the operation was computed by adding Communist casualties and captured weapons, ammunition and food and dividing the total by the number of days in which the figures were accumulated.

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser conferred with Kremlin leaders Tuesday on Soviet aid to press the Arab war against Israel. But a U.S. cease-fire proposal was believed to be high on the agenda.

Although Nasser has stated his rejection of the plan, the Soviets are said to be "not entirely negative."

In other Mideast developments, Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir announced Tuesday that for the past several months Israeli representatives had been meeting with "Arab personalities" but without results. She would not say who the Arabs were, but foreign newspapers say that Jordan's King Hussein met with Israeli leaders in 1968.

The United States turned over to Turkey Tuesday C-130 Air Base in part of a general American military cutback in the Mideast nation.

The base, which cost well over \$30 million, was part of NATO's defense network. It will be used by the Turkish Air Force as a civilian field serving the expanding Aegean tourist trade.

National News

President Nixon proclaimed his Cambodian operation a success Tuesday, conceded it split the American people and promised renewed efforts toward peace for "all of Indochina."

"For our part," he said, "we shall renew our efforts to bring about genuine negotiations both in Paris and for all of Indochina."

Nixon also said that although all U.S. military personnel were out of Cambodia, the U.S. command will continue to order air strikes across the Cambodian border with the permission of that nation to protect American forces in South Vietnam.

The Senate rejected a presidential scolding about fiscal responsibility Tuesday and voted to override President Nixon's veto of a politically popular hospital construction bill.

The bill, which provides \$3.1 billion for 9,780 hospitals across the country, was passed over veto last Thursday, making it the first congressional override of veto in 10 years.

Michigan News

Mrs. Lenore Romney, candidate for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination, said Tuesday she was opposed to the policy of having American pilots continue to fly missions over Cambodia.

"I've always opposed the Americanization of this war," Mrs. Romney said in a statement. "This latest policy is contrary to the president's May 8 statement, when he said, 'When we come out (of Cambodia), our logistical support and air support will come out, too.'" Mrs. Romney, wife of the Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney, also renewed her call for total withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam by the end of 1971.

The State Dept. of Agriculture began a campaign to remove all DDT products from Michigan retail stores Tuesday.

B. Dale Ball, department director, said nine field inspectors will spend the next 60 days checking to see that the DDT products are removed from the state's 3,000 retail stores.

Ball said the department will seek voluntary withdrawal of the items from shelves by retailers. However, if necessary, it will seek court orders against uncooperative merchants.

Ball said notices mailed a month ago, seeking voluntary compliance, have brought commitments of cooperation from many retailers.

Water research plan explained

By JEFF SHELTER

State News Staff Writer
Howard A. Tanner, professor of natural resources, explained plans for MSU's proposed water treatment research center to the environmental quality seminar at Kellogg Center Tuesday.

The seminar, entitled, "Environmental Quality: Now or Never," went into its second day Tuesday with morning and afternoon sessions planned for today.

Construction on the proposed system should begin this summer, Tanner said, and be in operation by fall of 1971.

Tanner explained to the group the techniques involved in removing nutrient particles from the treated water which the MSU plant will receive from the East Lansing Municipal Treatment Plant.

The partially treated water will be sprayed on crop land and recycled through river and lake systems, he said.

The technique will require more land and more expense, he said, but much of the land involved will be available for recreational purposes.

The treatment area will be bounded on the north by Jolly Road, on the west by College

Road, on the south by Sandhill Drive and on the east by Pierce Road.

MSU has received \$500,000 in state funds for construction of the treatment system. The remainder of funds will come from federal grants and private donations.

Tanner said the recycling system should remove 90 per cent of the nitrogen and phosphorus from the waste water.

'PLOT' CITED

Five charged in ambush case

DETROIT (UPI) — Two men have been arraigned and are being held on charges of assault with intent to commit murder in the ambush of two Detroit policemen. Three others were charged Monday with possession of dangerous weapons in an automobile.

All five stood mute in Recorder's (criminal) Court and pleas of innocent were entered in their behalf. Examinations were scheduled for Thursday.

Lawrence White Jr., 26, and Michael Anderson, 22, both of Detroit, were charged in the

shooting of Patrolmen Richard Gordon, 24, and Norman Sietoff, 28, shortly after midnight Sunday. The incident occurred as Gordon and Sietoff were patrolling an east side neighborhood.

Police said their patrol car was fired upon by a man or men hiding in some bushes, and the two patrolmen were wounded when they got out of the car to return the fire.

White and Anderson were arrested at a home in the neighborhood later Sunday morning. Bond was set at

\$75,000 each on three separate counts Monday.

Held under lesser bonds were Richard Edmonds, 21, Hayward DeVille, 21, and Anthony Williams, 28, all of Detroit, who were arrested still later Sunday.

At their arraignments Monday, Asst. Wayne County prosecutor Michael Conner said police seized in the defendants' car

gunbells with live ammunition, tracer ammunition, 80 steel balls, seven colored marbles, a slingshot and a loaded .45 caliber pistol.

Intelligence work, special training and patrols by plainclothes officers in unmarked cars helped avert a "plot to kill officers at random," Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy said.

Police believe all five men arraigned are members of the National Committee to Combat Fascism, a political arm of the Black Panther Party.

Murphy said police had learned of a "plot to kill officers at random," and that all command officers were warned of it and told to exercise caution during the weekend.

He said many detectives of the intelligence bureau were patrolling in unmarked cars and responded to suspicious calls before uniformed officers did so.

He said also that officers from the intelligence bureau monitored calls to police, and

put out nothing."

Later in the morning, Donald J. Montgomery, chairman of metallurgy, mechanics and material science spoke about the consequences of current technology on environment.

Other speakers included Gordon E. Guyer, chairman of entomology, Boyd G. Ellis, professor of crop and soil science, and Warren Litsky, professor of microbiology at the University of Massachusetts.

Minors responsible for government loans

LANSING (UPI) — Minors at least 18 years old who took out education loans would be held legally responsible for them under a bill sent to Gov. William G. Milliken to be signed into law Tuesday.

The Michigan Senate gave 30-0 approval to a bill which would make students between 18 and 21 legally responsible for any loans they take out to further their education.

Young businessmen offer 'bust' insurance policies

VICTORIA, British Columbia (UPI) — The insurance business and the drug scene are an unlikely combination — but youthful entrepreneurs have made the jump and are writing "bust insurance."

Payment of a premium of from \$30 to \$125 gets the purchaser a 12-month policy providing legal counsel in case of arrest on a narcotic charge.

The names of the clients are, as could be expected, kept confidential.

And, the premium depends on the client's arrest record — like auto insurance.

G.F. and S. Contracting Co. Ltd., operating here and in Vancouver, says it will provide the

service. An employee says that in its first month of business more than 100 contracts were signed.

'U' offices open during noon hour

The office of the Comptroller has announced that the following offices will remain open during the lunch hour (noon to 1 p.m.) Monday through Friday, effective today:

Student fees and scholarship payments; student, faculty and staff I.D. cards division; accounts receivable, cashiers; staff benefits; payroll; bookkeeping; and voucher audit.

The basic \$30 fee is for persons with no record of criminal convictions. Individuals with one conviction pay \$50, those with two convictions pay \$80, and those with three or more convictions pay the maximum \$125.

The contract goes into force when an individual is charged with a drug violation, and continues until a decision is handed down in court.

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EDITORIALS

Total elimination of draft yields only 'fair' solution

Today marks round two of the deadliest sweepstakes ever conceived by man. Today in the draft lottery most 19-year-old American males will have their future decided for them by the chance placement of a couple of capsules.

The administration assures us that the lottery will be different this year — that there will not be any hassles over whether the dates were mixed properly or not. Indeed, there will be two separate, glorious fishbowls — one with birthdates, the other with numerical orders — to insure that only the laws of chance prevail. Above all, the government has gone to great pains to assure us that the lottery will be "fair."

But can something like the draft ever be "fair" in the more absolute sense? The number that one "fairly" draws can be meaningless if you live in a section of the country with a high volunteer rate, and a ticket to burial if you reside in another region lacking in gung-hos.

The value of the number is diluted by the fact that it may mean one thing to a resident of a ghetto, and quite another thing to the child of affluence. Accidents of birth — being born a Quaker instead of a Methodist — further confuse the issue.

Yet even considerations such as these represent a sort of doublethink, a playing within a system that has not been proven to be "right." The draft is not a natural state, a device necessary to the preservation of "our great nation." Indeed, the case has been adequately made for the propositions that the draft may very well be in existence simply to preserve the traditional wastefulness of the American military.

When the President informs the nation that, this year, the lottery has been made "fair" it is tantamount to

informing a prisoner that, henceforth, velvet ropes will be used to bind him — throughout it all he remains bound. The draft that has been made to much "fairer" by the "fairer" lottery is an insult to concepts of democracy.

Modern man, without his consent, is being bound by an institution that was conceived to correct an ad hoc situation — World War II — a generation ago. Further, the very people affected — in actuality the only people truly affected by the draft — the 19-year-olds, have almost no say in the "fair" conscription that is claiming their lives. Indeed, they may already be dead by the time the 18-year-old vote goes into effect, if it does.

It bothers us that in the hue and cry over pollution, over the Indochina war, over the inequities of the lottery, the mainstream of young American thought seems to be losing sight of one of its greater goals: abolition of the draft. Had we done something before then, perhaps, no one would be forced to sit on the edge of his seat tonight as his future is served up in shining capsules. If we do something in November, then maybe none of our brothers will ever have to suffer in this manner again.



Police education plan a welcome innovation

In a decidedly progressive move, the Detroit Police Dept. has decided that, beginning in 1973, a year of college-level education will be a necessity for promotion. To make this directive logistically — and for the patrolman, financially — feasible, the Dept. has taken the further step of offering to pay tuition for officers who enroll in college.

Such a move will go a long way toward increasing the efficiency and caliber of the police force. The modern law enforcement officer needs exceedingly sophisticated skills to cope with a society that is becoming increasingly complex every day.

The policeman without some knowledge of psychology, sociology and other allied fields will soon become the functional equivalent of a modern woodsman attempting to fell a tree with a stone ax.

Hopefully, a better-educated force would help to re-establish the concept of the police officer as the mediator of social tensions, rather than as a ham-handed enforcer of the law. This is the proper role of law enforcement departments in the

context of society — they should be agents of order, capable of soothing over crises, rather than arbitrary dispensers of a removed and impersonal law.

Some Detroit policemen and their unions are less than satisfied with the edict. Among other reasons, they say that the Detroit City Charter provides that requirements for promotion should be "reasonable." We feel that taking one course a term from now through 1973 — that is what the "one year of college" requirement would work out to — is certainly reasonable. Many other concerns a lot less vital to the public good require similar progress from their employees before they will consider promotion.

We hope that the members of the Detroit police force will realize that the new promotion requirements are in their own best interests, as well as the interests of society as a whole. Certainly, no craftsman can be truly successful without the proper tools — and failure in the law enforcement business can mean death and destruction.



"Supposing Spiro Agnew gave a press conference and nobody came..."



THE DOCTOR'S BAG

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner, 309 Linton Hall. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

Throughout my 30 years as a functional organism I have lived with the realization that I have the unique capability to pass a far greater volume of gas than the average member of my species. An explanation of my gaseous state escapes me because I consume a normal daily diet and can turn on with anything from cereal to sauerkraut. I recently considered a medical examination thinking my problem (and often that of others in the immediate vicinity) might be due to a metabolic disorder or an overabundance of micro-organisms in my digestive tract. Also, what are the physiological consequences of observing proper etiquette when the pressure builds and "not firing at will."

Gaseousness is a rather common condition. It may be manifested by flatulence (passing of large amounts of gas or flatus through the rectum) as you describe or excessive belching. Some readers' pristine self-image may be shattered but, most people pass about two to three quarts of gas daily. Mercifully, almost all of it is odorless and passed silently.

There are three basic sources of gas in our intestinal tract. Air enters when we swallow foods and liquids, carbon dioxide is released during digestive processes and bacteria produces methane, hydrogen and hydrogen sulfide through fermentative processes. The latter three are inflammable. There are metabolic disorders and infections of the gastrointestinal tract which can produce gaseousness, but by far the most common cause is aerophagia, or air swallowing. A common sign of anxiety, this condition becomes a compulsive habit in some people. Air intake can accompany increased swallowing of saliva, gum chewing, sucking on hard candy, etc. People with this condition can also admit large volumes of air to the stomach during respiration.

Aside from an explanation of the process and reassurance, the source I consulted recommends exhaling prior to swallowing any food or liquid. As well, you should eliminate whipped foods and carbonated beverages from your diet. He also suggests

holding something between your teeth, like a pencil, which would make it difficult to swallow! Of course, if you are especially anxious you might consider seeking help for that.

I could find no reported cases of explosions resulting from not "firing at will" but cramps could result after a while.

I have an acutely embarrassing and nerve-racking problem. I have a very large vagina. It has been that way since my first sexual experience, but it seems to be getting larger. The more sexually aroused I am, the larger is my vagina.

My spouse seems rather concerned about my problem, although we enjoy our sex life tremendously. I am getting worried that eventually it will interfere with our enjoyment. I have heard that exercise may help — if so, what kind? Please help me. I try to laugh at my husband's humorous (he thinks) insinuations, but I am really worried.

Masters and Johnson in their scholarly opus "Human Sexual Response," published in 1966 by Little, Brown, comment at length upon the physiological responses of the sexual organs during excitement. Among their observations is the fact that the inner two thirds of the vagina expand tremendously during sexual excitement. This does not seem to occur in the outer one third of the vagina.

There are a variety of muscles in the vaginal wall and surrounding areas which are under voluntary control. Exercises are recommended for women with a relaxed vaginal opening as a variant of normal anatomy, or as a result of pregnancy and childbirth. These helpful exercises are not commonly used in this country. It may be because we have a heritage of secrecy surrounding sex.

Imagining that there is an object in her vagina, the woman tries to squeeze that object and pull her vagina upwards. The woman can tell when she is doing it correctly as it also results in a tightening and lifting of the rectum. The contraction is held for a couple of seconds and then released. The sort of isometric exercise is repeated several times in a row. After a while a woman develops the ability to contract and release these muscles for several minutes at a time several times a day. When good control is established,

rhythmic contracting can be alternated with contractions lasting for a minute or two. These exercises can be done in a inconspicuous fashion anytime you are sitting.

If you continue to have difficulty, a sharp gynecologist should be able to help you further.

During the past few years I have experienced a full feeling in my ears, nasal passages and throat when I exercise strenuously. It is difficult for me to hear what I am saying when this happens. No amount of expectorating helps though it feels as if I am plugged with mucus. What is it? What can I do about it?

You are probably experiencing a blockage of your eustachian tubes. This tube connects the middle ear (the area behind the eardrum) with the pharynx (roughly translated to throat) and serves to keep the air pressure equalized on both sides of the eardrum. In some people the passage way is more winding than in others and it may be come blocked off because of swelling of tissues. This can occur during periods of strenuous physical activity and rapid breathing. The blocked tube creates a sense of fullness throughout the area. The desire to expectorate is probably created by the sense of fullness and is very close to the solution. Try swallowing and yawning. This will pump air through the tubes and alleviate the fullness.

Misplaced memos

To: Senator Bob
Re: State News Columns
Bob —
Don't rap it, 'Bag' it.
— The Doc

As Sir Robert finished, the magicians looked up only to find the king nodding euphorically in approval. Sir Robert wheeled the king out to the sunporch leaving the magicians alone.

Melvin, a distant relation to Merlin, circled about the room and was the first to speak: "It seems obvious that the threat to the king's image comes from his enemies abroad. They have instilled a virulent apoplexy within our people making them solely concerned with humanitarian principles — aiding the poor, cleansing the environment, constructing, what they term, a "better society." Yet these lofty ambitions are to be achieved at the expense of the king, his stature, place in history and closest colleagues.

"Our object then, sirs, is to create a xenophobic shock wave among Liwithins. We can simply exaggerate the threat coming from the king's adversaries — mainly the Orientals — thus creating a need in the people to once again seek out the king as royal protector and benefactor."

Alchemist John, who had been surveying two mingled shadows on the sunporch, listened attentively but was nevertheless transfixed by other thought: "People always turn to the king in times of excessive criminal activity. Whenever subjects are disenchanted with the slow progress of democratic institutions they lose faith in the leader and his administrators. Hence, they take the initiative, with its concomitant feeling of wondrous spontaneity, and believe they're on the road to Camelot.

"We must destroy this rebirth of creativity. It shall be an easy task for it has always been a relatively simple process for the king and his representatives to alarm the community with reports of heinous crimes and depraved citizens running amuck supporting alien causes and governments." In the far corner of the room sat our third magician with glistening eyes. His manner was subdued with the air of a statesman of former times. Yet there seemed to be extraordinary power within his nimble, slick frame.

Sizing up his impatient cohorts, with genuine deliberateness the last magician announced: "Our plan shall be simple: divide and conquer; parents against their children. For too long I have been witnessing a new generation that values the sanctuary of education over good, hard work. For too long I have been sickened as I see the young enter occupations and professions only to give off an aura of self-righteousness; they think they can tell us how to plan for a decent, humane society as if we had neglected that particular aspect of life in our years running the country.

"These pseudo-prodigious youths are now digesting and inhaling miracle drugs that we three have created. Yes, we, through long toil and time, created these wonders and now see our children refusing to work, passing time in the great universities, relying on the laurels of their parents.

"We shall give them a taste of their own medicine and, in turn, make their parents reverse us and the king for our savior efforts. We can send young extremists into their midst, those who canonize revolution and destruction, and hopefully create a reaction of hate and disgust in our older, normally quiescent citizens. We can spit the spread of the new drugs only to ultimately crack down on their extended use. No one will know how we accomplished our aim; no one will be wise enough to realize that we created the monster only to destroy it.

"Yet, my dear friends, we will be serving the king admirably and perhaps, someday soon, shall be so trusted by our royal grace as to be able to serve in an even greater capacity in the future."

Being in essential agreement, the three eyed each other, uttered a hurried oath and prepared to meet with Sir Robert and the king.

OUR READERS' MIND

Repeal would deny political voice

To The Editor:

The current attack on Section 315 (Equal Time Provisions law) is taking place alongside a general assault on political freedoms now being waged by the government in all three branches: executive, legislative and judicial. Since 1960, when Section 315 was first suspended, our country has been convulsed by millions of its citizens seeking relief from the problems of war, racism, poverty and the rest.

The proposed suspension of Section 315 is part of the attack on the most basic freedom — even more so than free speech — the right to free and open elections. Through corrupt campaign practices, unbelievably oppressive ballot laws and now monopolization of the mass media, the access of the people to the political process is being dangerously closed.

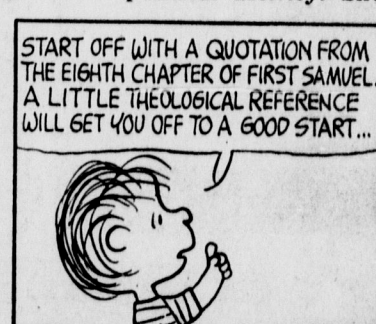
Congress apparently is seeking to define the political process and free elections as lifeless motions by two almost identical parties. Is democracy to be replaced by a "two-party system" where there are no differences between the two major parties?"

Throughout the turmoil of the last decade, the electorate has been urged to use the political process to change the

system. There has been no stauncher defender of the use of the ballot for accomplishing peaceful revolutionary social change than the Socialist Labor party through its program of Socialist Industrial Unionism. In the midst of exhortations to go into the streets, the Socialist Labor party has repeatedly urged, and conducted where possible, peaceful and civilized political activity. Should Congress follow

its present course of restricting political rights, the repeal of Section 315 may cause more violence than all the demonstrations put together. Minority parties will have no voice at all.

A. Sim
Warren resident
June 25, 1970



Local WLF groups join forces

By ROBERTA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

The strong-willed women came from all parts of Lansing, from many diverse backgrounds, but with one cause in common: women's liberation.

It was a Monday night meeting of the Women's Liberation Front (WLF) to combine the forces of the MSU group and the Lansing area organization. They rapped on politics, abortion reform, child care centers, degrading advertisements and creating a realization of the need for WLF.

The important aspect often ignored in discussions about WLF is that they are doing something about each of these things. They have formed both action and what they call "rap groups" to

News Analysis

tackle the problems society faces and the problems they specifically face as women in society.

There are action groups currently working on the release of a report on women in the University. "A Compilation of Data on Faculty Women and Women Enrolled at MSU."

Lansing WLF fought fervently for the reform of Michigan abortion law and put up with mistreatment by legislators and ridicule by citizens.

Neighborhood coffees, canvassing and sign-making are planned by the members to elect political candidates.

WLF has done all these things and still they find others

unconvinced or unaware of their usefulness. The members continually try to explain their role and why their group exists. Although they are the target of a large amount of hostility, they have not given up.

They are not the rough, or unfeminine, or uneducated women as some stereotypes have portrayed them. One woman said she decided she wouldn't go to school this summer.

"I already have two master's degrees," she said laughingly. She has been home for two years but refused to peg herself as a housewife. And this is typical of the WLF. In fact, it is the housewife and her image they want to help.

They believe that establishing day care centers will free more housewives from the home to express themselves as individuals, rather than rely on the perpetual wife - and - mother image for satisfaction.

They also believe that, by getting involved in politics, they can get women elected to posts to make government more representative of the population.

Work for abortion reform by WLF is trying to free women from unnecessary legal and moral hassles. Letters to company presidents are attempts to rid television screens of the annoying stereotypes advertisements promote of the woman as virgin, prostitute or fool.

The campus and Lansing group also discussed their common problems. Relating to dormitory groups could be compared to public speaking engagements by Lansing members in women's church groups. Talking to University administration officials was comparable to convincing the Michigan Bar Assn. of the need for abortion reform, or the participants in College Week for Women that joining WLF would help them.

The younger students could relate the problems of discussing WLF with mocking high school students to the older WLF members. It appeared to be a great step in understanding and cooperation between the two groups. Their motto is trust, and it was this feeling with which the unified whole departed.



Riding high

From atop his mother's shoulders, this tot probably feels like a pretty big fellow with a pretty wide view of the world.

COLLINS TRIAL

Jury selection resumes

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Jury selection in the John Norman Collins murder trial will resume Thursday.

The selection process was halted for nearly a week while Washtenaw County Circuit Judge John Conlin considered a fifth defense motion to move the trial out of Ann Arbor.

Conlin denied the request Monday, saying 12 days of jury selection have not convinced him that the former student would be unable to get a fair trial here.

"The court has gone over the list of jurors examined and has tried to determine whether the

examination to date show a fixed opinion that would result in the defendant not getting a fair trial," the judge said.

Defense Attorney Joseph Louisell had argued that "a sufficient percentage" of potential jurors had been excused in order to prove that

"there is such a feeling in the county, and the feeling is so widespread and general, that it is impossible for John Collins to get a trial by a fair and impartial jury."

Washtenaw County Prosecutor William Delhey, arguing to keep the trial here, said "The number

of jurors who have been examined has not been excessive."

Although the defense could appeal Conlin's decision, Louisell said he probably would not. If he did, it appeared unlikely that the State Court of Appeals would overrule Conlin.

Center provides reading courses

Free summer programs in rapid reading, reading and study improvement, vocabulary and listening improvement are being offered by the Learning Resources Center.

Students interested in improving reading or communication skills may sign up for any of the programs in 208 Bessey.

The center also offers "mini-courses" in subjects including art appreciation, Afro-American literature, American literature, music appreciation and social studies.

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Chinese world famous for birds' nest soup

By PAULA BRAY
State News Staff Writer

Who says a bird's nest has no value other than housing its owner? Probably not the Chinese, who are known throughout the world for their birds' nest soup.

Many Chinese also believe that prepared birds' nests have medicinal values, Irene Wong, Singapore graduate student, said. Although her mother doesn't make birds' nest soup as such, she does make a dish from the nests. Mrs. Wong said the following family recipe is unlike birds' nests dishes served in Chinese restaurants:

— Use a bird's nest from a swift. These nests are made of saliva mixed with feathers and fine dust. When the saliva hardens, it becomes a nest about the size of a human hand.

— Soak the nest overnight. Strands will begin to separate.

— Using tweezers, remove the feathers and fine dust.

— Repeat previous two steps five or six times until all the feathers and dust is out.

— Steam what is left with "rock sugar."

— The resulting material, which is much like the consistency of gelatin, is now ready to serve. The "rock sugar" adds its own sweet, fragrant flavor to the birds' nest dish.

Mrs. Wong said that she hasn't seen any "rock sugar" in the United States. The sugar is the size of small rocks, she said.

"My mother doesn't make it very often because it's expensive and time consuming," she said.

Because of the cost, the Chinese restaurants use the birds' nests sparingly, she said. Mrs. Wong said they may make up only 10 per cent of the soup. The other 90 per cent is gelatin which gives the appearance of the birds' nest product, she said.

The restaurants in China usually add chicken, crab meat and, sometimes, pork to the soup.

Birds' nests are harvested all over Southeast Asia, but the richest source is Borneo, Donald Shuster, graduate assistant at the Science and Math Teaching Center, said. He served in the Peace Corps in Sarawak, which is

on the island of Borneo, and is interested in the fossils in Niah, a cave which is rich in the nests.

Shuster said the swifts nest in limestone caves or on rock crevices. They are slightly larger than a house sparrow but have very big wings, he said.

"During the day they are always flying," he said. "And they catch insects for food, on the wing. As strange as it may seem, they also court and gather material for nests on the wing."

In the mating season, the salivary glands of the swift become very large so they can generate a lot of saliva for nest-building purposes, Shuster said.

"The nests are generally harvested before egg-laying begins. However, there is little

evidence that the harvesting of the nests is harmful to the birds."

The occupation of nest-collecting is usually passed on from generation to generation, he said. The workers use a ladder often more than 100 feet high and knock the nests off the top of the cave with a pole. An assistant picks them up off the floor, Shuster said.

"A 'white' or clean nest, which is almost pure saliva or spittle, can cost as much as \$132 a pound."

Shuster said the swifts in Borneo are similar to the North American swifts. He said the North American variety have adapted to man's environment and usually nest in chimneys.



Arts Festival tops July events

The 11th annual Fine Arts Festival, with a lineup of special entertainment, exhibits and lectures, will highlight the July activities on campus.

All festival events are open to the public at no charge.

The festival will be held July 12-16, opening with exhibits by guest artists in the Kresge Art Center Gallery from 3 to 5 p.m.

An exhibit entitled "Persepolis," by George Booth of Wayne State University, will feature photographs that deal with the history and development of the ancient palace city of Persia.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Theme of the activities planned by the MSU Art Dept. for the festival is "Man: The Mark Maker."

Events on July 13 begin at 10:30 a.m. in Fairchild Theatre

with a lecture on "Marks of Man on the Landscape of Europe" by D. Newton Glick, professor and associate director of MSU's School of Urban Planning.

At 1 p.m. in the Kresge Art Center tent, Dr. Albert E. Parr of the American Museum of Natural History will talk on "Art and Environment."

Each afternoon, Monday through Thursday, "Contemporary European Literary Scene" will be discussed at 2 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre. Speakers include: an expert on French literature Monday, a

German scholar Tuesday, British poet Basil Bunting Wednesday, and a panel of the three European experts Thursday.

At 8:15 p.m. Monday a performance of "Dances of India" will be presented in Fairchild by Bhaskar and Shala, two leading exponents of Indian classical dance.

There will be a "Film-making Discussion" with Ronald Binks of the Rhode Island School of Design and several MSU filmmakers from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday in the art tent. At 1

p.m. a printmaking discussion will be led by Aris Koutroullis of Wayne State University.

Pianist John Perry of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music will present a concert Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre.

Forrest R. Bailey of the University of Iowa will present a "Modeling Discussion" in the tent at 9 a.m. Wednesday and at 1 p.m. a "Drawing Discussion" will feature Robert S. Nelson of the University of North Dakota.

At 8:15 p.m. Eugene Holmes, a leading baritone with the New York City and San Francisco opera companies, will present a concert of operatic works and black spirituals in Fairchild.

On Thursday, the final day of the festival, photographer George Booth and art historian Dr. Bernard M. Goldman, both of Wayne State, will discuss their exhibit "Persepolis" at 10:30 a.m.

At 1 p.m. in the tent, workshops will be held on filmmaking, printmaking, modeling and drawing. The festival will close with a

Levin gets backing of Dems

DETROIT (UPI) — Four Democratic party congressional district units, representing one-third of the Democratic vote in Michigan, formally endorsed State Sen. Sander Levin of Berkley for the party's gubernatorial nomination Tuesday.

The endorsements, actually made last week at party meetings, came from the 1st and 13th districts which include much of Detroit's inner city and the 15th and 17th districts, which cover downriver and western Wayne County suburbs.

Officials of the four district units issued a statement at a news conference saying Levin "was the overwhelming choice because the people who know the four candidates best, the active party Democrats in these districts, know that Sander Levin has the most outstanding record of accomplishment, both as a legislator and as a party leader."

The gubernatorial nomination is being sought by Levin, State Rep. George F. Montgomery, Macomb County Prosecutor George Parris and Zolton Ferency, who was the unsuccessful Democratic candidate in 1968.

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New York Times

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"One of the funniest pictures the Italians have sent along... Deliciously ingenious and grandly diabolic and droll... and Pietro Germi, who directed and helped write the script, announces himself with this achievement as a master of farce in any style. For here, in this nifty frolic, the director and star have accomplished that very difficult and delicate thing of making murder seem an admirable ambition and the would-be murderer seem a sympathetic gent, all without violating reason or causing really serious moral offense... Not since Charlie Chaplin's beguiling Verdoux have we seen a deliberate wife killer so elegant and suave, so condescending in his boredom, so thoroughly and pathetically enmeshed in the suffocating coils of a woman as Mr. Mastroianni is here." — Bosley Crowther, New York Times

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I thought after "Curious Yellow" there was no where else to go — I was wrong. "SONDR" is incredible. — San Francisco Sun

PX merchandise on black market

WASHINGTON (AP) — GI post exchange merchandise is going into the Saigon black market by the truckload, a PX officer told Congress Tuesday. But he said strides have been made in curbing the flow.

"Rarely a month goes by that we don't have a major truck hijacking or other diversion — \$5,000 worth of merchandise or more," said Brig. Gen. James A. Bailey, commander of the Pacific Exchange System. "I've known of instances up to \$50,000."

While steps have been taken against the hijackings and against individual sales to black market operators by GIs and allied soldiers, Bailey said, there is little U.S. authorities can do once the merchandise gets to Tado Street's black market stalls.

Bailey told a House armed services subcommittee that truck hijackings and similar thefts diverted about \$120,000 worth of PX goods into the Saigon black market last year. He had no estimate of how much of the exchange's total \$17.5 million loss wound up in the black market.

Bailey indicated that individual small sales of PX goods to the black market, particularly by allies — he named Korean and Thai soldiers — have accounted for a bigger flow than the hijackings.

Bailey said he had no figures to indicate the amount of sales by American soldiers to the black market, but he said surveys indicate the GIs are not buying much in excess of their own needs.



War hero

George C. Scott, as Gen. Patton, consults Karl Malden, as Gen. Bradley, in this scene from "Patton," Franklin Schaffner's film biography of the World War II hero. The film begins today at the Spartan Twin East.

5 CLASSES

Free 'U' offerings set

By JEANNE SADDLER
State News Associate Editor

The Free University is a group of students working to "make ourselves and others understand that you can learn without the traditional classrooms and rules that usually surround education," according to the University coordinators, Sheila, Vickie and Dave.

The East Lansing sophomores prefer to be known on a first-name basis only.

Free U is offering five courses this summer including Elementary Group Action, Vocations for Social Change, Critical University, Rock and Blues Guitar, and Yoga.

The coordinators say that the teachers and students really make the University. Anyone who feels he has something to offer may teach. The students do not pay for courses and are

not graded. There is no pressure for students to attend or continue taking courses.

"The first responsibility for a class rests with the teacher, but the ultimate responsibility for making the class into a learning experience rests with the student," the coordinators said. Free U concentrates on the arts and crafts and current informational courses rather

than on technical information that the students say is available in any public library or "multi megaversity."

Although five classes started Monday, the students emphasized that courses can be started at any time if a teacher is interested in offering it.

The times and places that the classes meet are listed in the "It's What's Happening" column every day.

'Patton' a monumental spectacle

Gen. George S. Patton was a belligerent, raging militarist, a World War II hero who loved war and thrived on military recognition.

He said things like "all real Americans love to fight" and "compared to war all other forms of human existence shrink to insignificance." He was an egotistical prima donna who kept one eye fixed on history and the other on newspaper headlines throughout his controversial career.

He was a shrewd military tactician but a tactless and self-defeating diplomat. He planned a campaign and drove his men with childlike enthusiasm and berated pacifists with a vehemence and a flair for name-calling only Spiro Agnew would envy (he called pacifists "bilious bastards").

At a time when filmmakers are preoccupied with the so-called youth market and anti-

establishment, anti-war themes, Patton is an unlikely subject for a multi-million dollar film. Yet here it is, Franklin J. Schaffner's "Patton." And what an outstanding film it has become!

Without making it a shrine or a crucifix, Schaffner has created a monumental work. "Patton" is the rare spectacle with brains and guts. It is a remarkable and lasting portrait of a complex and

colorful personality who was too dedicated to be despised and too despicable to be praised.

Thanks to Schaffner's disciplined direction, Francis Ford Coppola and Edmund H. North's perceptive script and, above all, George E. Scott's magnificent portrayal, Patton arrives full blown on the wide screen with each facet of his character explored. The filmmakers study the man during the war years and deal with him and his involvement comprehensively, carefully and coherently.

Not since "Lawrence of Arabia," David Lean's brilliant 1962 film that I suspect will be considered a classic, have filmmakers scrutinized a historical figure with as much depth, insight and respect.

Patton is described as "a magnificent anachronism, a romantic warrior lost in contemporary times." In the

best sense, the film, too, is an anachronism — magnificent in its solid structure, comprehensiveness and calm deliberation (qualities virtually nonexistent in recent style -

worth studying is Scott's performance! He goes beyond capturing the surface characteristics — the gritty voice, the arrogant walk and the obvious delight that overcomes

He . . . berated pacifists with a vehemence and a flair for name-calling only Spiro Agnew would envy (he called pacifists "bilious bastards").

obsessed films). It is unusual — and surprisingly gratifying — to experience a film that makes no flashy attempts at appearing "up to date."

The music is unobtrusive, and the editing is merely functional. The photography, though beautifully panoramic and textured, is conventional. As a result, "Patton" looks, acts and satisfies like no other film on the screen today.

In appearance, direction and pacing, "Patton" is a slow-moving, objectively analytic work. It is rarely dull, however. Like "Lawrence of Arabia," it has a fascinating subject and an intuitive actor portraying him to sustain a modern audience through the longest and slowest of scenes.

How rewarding and endlessly

him when planning, executing or reaping the rewards of a battle — to present the inner drives and revealing nuances of the man.

In virtually every scene, be it the public soldier-slapping incident when he confronts a distraught soldier in a military hospital emotionally unable to continue fighting ("A hospital is a place of honor," he rages, "there's no place for yellow bastards beside brave men.") or a private pause before battle ("I love it, God help me, I love it so"), Scott triumphs.

The Academy Awards have made a number of mistakes in the past (how both Peter O'Toole's brilliant Mr. Chips and Jon Voight's sensitive Joe Buck could be overlooked is still beyond me), but if Scott's

performance is not recognized it will be a classic blunder.

As Omar Bradley, a less flamboyant general who counsels and criticizes Patton as friend and peer, Karl Malden reminds viewers of his competence as a supporting actor. He gives firm assistance to the film and provides subtle contrast to Scott's bravura performance.

"Patton" is a film conventional enough to be thorough and daring enough to present a past hero whose convictions deem him unpopular today. It is unlikely that a finer film or a finer performance will be seen this year.

U.S. comedy

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N. Ireland's Parliament debates emergency action

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Northern Ireland's Parliament hastily debated an emergency measure Tuesday night to crack down on rioters and terrorists.

The bill provides a minimum jail sentence of six months for convicted trouble-makers, with no alternative of a fine. The minimum penalty for carrying explosives would be five years in prison.

The bill stopped short of martial law, or provisions of Britain's special powers act, which allows subversives to be detained without trial.

British Home Secretary Reginald Maudling, the man responsible for maintaining law and order in Britain, denied that the provincial government had this authority to use the special powers act.

The act was used during last year's Catholic-Protestant rioting here when leaders of the Irish Republican Movement were

arrested, then quickly released at the insistence of James Callaghan, Maudling's predecessor.

Religious friction is at the heart of the difficulties in this province of 1.5 million people — one million Protestants, most of whom strongly support allegiance to the British crown, and a half million Roman Catholics, most of whom favor joining the Irish Republic to the South.

The latest emergency, three days of street riots in Belfast and Londonderry that left six dead and 200 wounded, was touched off by the jailing Friday of the Catholic civil rights leader, Bernadette Devlin.

Police reported further trouble in Stranorlar, across the border in the Irish Republic Monday night, when three young men were injured in an explosion. Two men lost both hands in the blast. A third suffered eye and facial injuries.

In Belfast and Londonderry, families buried the dead from the weekend of riots and shootings.

Three Protestants shot by sniper fire Saturday night were buried as thousands stood in the rain to pay last respects.

In Londonderry Joseph Coyle, a father of eight killed in a fire in the weekend riots, was buried by an honor guard of fellow Catholics, including a dozen men wearing the black berets of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

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Green Revolution in Asia expected to change diets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. agricultural experts expect the Green Revolution to change the diets of millions of people in Asia.

Clarence E. Pike, a Far East specialist in the Dept. of Agriculture, cites Japan as an example of what may happen in other nations.

As Japan's national wealth increased, the Japanese people started eating more meat, poultry, vegetables and fruit.

While the Japanese diet became more varied, Japan's per capita consumption of rice went down.

Pike, Far East chief in the Dept. of Agriculture's economic and research division, does not forecast a repetition of the Japanese pattern elsewhere in Asia soon.

But he does believe that some regions, including Taiwan and Hong Kong, are moving towards more variety in diet with less dependence on rice. He says the production of poultry in many parts of the Orient is "almost factory-like."

But for Asia's masses, the trend remains towards greater rice consumption, and that is where the Green Revolution plays a big role.

Eating habits change when personal income increases. The specialists note that people in Indonesia, South Korea, India, Pakistan and the Philippines turned to rice, the preferred cereal, and away from barley, corn, cassava and other root crops when their income increased.

Pike said urbanization caused many people who ate root crops to turn to rice, which is more easily stored, marketed and prepared than other staple foodstuffs.

Another important factor in the overall impact of the Green Revolution, Pike said, was the fact that rice for some countries has been a main export and foreign exchange earner. Burma could be a prime sufferer.

"Burma," he said, "has gone backward economically... it has little resources with which to diversify, so Burma's welfare is most dependent on rice."

Burma had only about 335,000 tons for export in 1968. In 1969 it was reported that Burmese officials hoped to export about 600,000 tons. But this compares with Burmese rice exports of a million or more tons of rice annually a decade ago.

Lunar ventures boost vocabulary

CHICAGO (UPI) — This is the era of the geep, lox, gox, vox pop, bionics, firmware, mascons, mitniks and the golden handshake.

These are just a few of the newer words in the English language, says the 1970 Britannica Book of the Year.

A geep is the zoological result obtained by crossing a goat and a sheep.

Lox, contrary to popular belief, does not necessarily come from your neighborhood delicatessen. It is liquid oxygen. It follows naturally then, that gox is gaseous oxygen.

Vox pop is slang for television's man on the street commentaries on the burning issues of the day. It is derived from vox populi, vox dei (voice of the people, voice of God) of the eighth century.

The "golden handshake" is the formal dismissal, with a gift, of an unwanted executive.

Other recently coined words are: bionics, biology electronics; firmware, data processing software; mascons, massive concentration of rocks beneath the moon's surface and mitnik, a transformational linguist trained at MIT.

Man's first landing on the moon brought many new words into being. It introduced the age of the command module with a lunar module which landed on the moon's surface for extraterrestrial exploration.

Lunar explorers became lunanauts and were quarantined in a lunar receiving laboratory to await information about moonquakes while selenologists continued to study the moon's surface.

Not all of these words will survive. They are in use today but may not be tomorrow. For those that don't last there will be others to take their place.



Fun in the sun

When the hot weather finally hits, students head for cool spots like this swimmin' hole near campus for quiet talk or fun and frolic. With temperatures in the 90s, the temptation

grows to abandon the books and classrooms for more summer-like activities.

State News photo by Chas Flowers

Coed's journal depicts MSU life

BY ANN HODGE
State News Staff Writer

Last February, Kate Haracz, New Jersey junior, started to write a daily journal.

Every night she typed a few paragraphs about what had happened in class or in the dorm that day or simply what she was thinking of at the moment.

Her writing was often critical

of MSU and on some days highly personal.

But at the end of February, Miss Haracz (her friends call her Jersey) didn't lock her journal and stuff it in a drawer. Instead she sent it to the editors of Change in Higher Education magazine as they had requested earlier.

The cover of the May - June issue of Change was headlined "The Education of Kate Haracz."

Journal of an Undergraduate" and inside her writing filled 16 pages.

"It blew my mind when I saw the cover," the 21-year-old James Madison College student said. "I blushed for the first time in months."

Often in her journal Miss Haracz echoed the complaints of many other MSU students: "It's still being Michigan outside — the mercury in all the thermometers hid."

"If I ever make it to profdom, I will never teach a class before noon. These 8 o'clock's have got to go."

"There is never enough time to just relax and do nothing; the pressure is constantly on; there is always something you should be doing."

Some days she filled her

journal with humorous accounts of student pranks:

"Then I was innocently sitting next door when about 20 people walked in, dragged me into my room and proceeded to toilet paper both me and it in pink paisley TP."

"Terry rushed me into my room, the phone rang, Chris answered, 'Office of Student Affairs — do you want one?' and turned six shades of purple when I said 'Hi Dad.'"

The most significant part of her journal was written on days when she was bored or disgusted with the educational system:

"M... He's one of the New Profs, the ones who come on casual and try to play it cool, knock the System and in other ways try to con us into thinking that they're one of us."

"A lot of profs seem to think that more work is synonymous with better work — another striking example of how the basic American value that says quantity is better than quality is embodied in our educational institutions."

"If I ever make it to profdom, I will never teach a class before noon. These 8 o'clock's have got to go."

She has been part of the education system both as a Spartan Aide last summer and an R.A. this year. Much of her writing is a view from the inside of the "multiversity."

"It's not fair to the kids to play with their futures like that, all to the greater honor and glory of MSU. Seniors of America beware of Green and White man who speaks with forked tongue."

Miss Haracz's journal also traced her personal development as she reflected what was happening around her and thought of her fiancé in Vietnam.

"Yes, come on Dickie and Lyndon and John and Ike, come fight on the front lines, come lug a gun, come be a target for VC basic training."

Miss Haracz said her self concept has changed since she has written the journal.

Youth attempts to poison parents

WYOMING, (UPI) — Jerry Schipper, 18, accused of spiking his father's beer with poison, demanded examination Monday afternoon before Municipal Judge Lawrence Beukema on a two-count warrant.

The youth was accompanied by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Schipper, when he appeared for the arraignment.

The warrant accuses the son of trying to poison both the father and mother by putting poison in their drinks, and also with attempted murder. The latest incident occurred Sunday when Wyoming police said he put a powdered chemical, cyanide, in his father's beer.

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Paper sale to Gannett announced

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Agreement in principle has been reached for Gannett Co., Inc., national communications company headquartered here, to acquire the Times Herald Co. of Port Huron, Mich.

Announcement of the agreement was made Tuesday by Paul Miller, chairman and chief executive of Gannett, and F. Granger Weil, president of the Times Herald Co.

The proposed transaction calls for purchase by Gannett of all the stock of Times Herald. It is subject to a definitive agreement and corporate approval. Payment will be in cash and notes, with terms of the transaction to be announced when a final contract is signed. Formal closing is expected by Aug. 1.

The Times Herald Co. publishes the evening and Sunday Port Huron area newspapers, with a circulation of nearly 40,000. The company also publishes the Daily Sentinel, at Utica, Mich., with a circulation of 10,000, owns two weeklies and operates an industry printing plant.

The Gannett executive said no major changes in policy or personnel are contemplated at the Times Herald.

"We are extremely pleased that Granger Weil has agreed to continue as president and editor. He and the Times Herald staff will operate the newspaper in line with Gannett's policy of local autonomy," Miller said.

The Gannett company is publicly owned and listed on the New York Stock Exchange. It had gross revenues in 1969 of \$149 million.

Romney continues fact-finding

HELSINKI (UPI) — U.S. Housing Secretary George Romney arrived for a three-day visit to Finland Monday night, ending a weeklong tour of four West German cities.

Romney told newsmen at Helsinki's Seutula Airport he hoped to study Finnish urban development and housing projects "as much as possible within the time limit I have."

Romney was scheduled to continue his European tour this morning with a trip to Sweden. He earlier told newsmen at Hamburg his visit to West Germany had been "extremely valuable."

Romney, who visited housing complexes in Hamburg Monday on the final stop of his West German visit, left by plane for Helsinki at 6 p.m. on another leg of his fact-finding tour.

Before his departure the former Michigan governor told an airport news conference, "My visit to West Germany was extremely valuable."

He said during his tours of Bonn, Munich, West Berlin and Hamburg, "I saw exemplary systems for the tackling of the tasks of the future, especially in the field of public transportation."

Romney is touring Europe to gather first-hand information on urban problems.

Barge spills jet fuel into Carguinez straits

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) — A barge loaded with 630,000 gallons of jet fuel bucked Tuesday, and fuel began spilling into the Carguinez straits 25 miles northeast of San Francisco.

The Coast Guard advised ships to stay clear of the area for several hours because of a possible fire hazard.

Coast Guard and Army Corps of Engineers spokesmen said they were considering closing the narrow waterway, a major shipping route to the Central Valley.

The leak was originally thought to be minor gasket seepage, but a large crack in the hull developed. Both ends of the United Towing Co. barge were resting on the mud by late morning. The barge had been tied up at the Shell Oil Co. dock. Shell Oil spokesmen said the fuel was leaking at about 300 gallons per hour. A relief barge was sent to take on the fuel remaining in the disabled craft.

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Van Raalte bra shapes and flatters you
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Van Raalte's tricot cup bra is made for women who want a smooth look under fashions. Fiberfil lined cups. White in sizes 32-36A, 32-38B, C.

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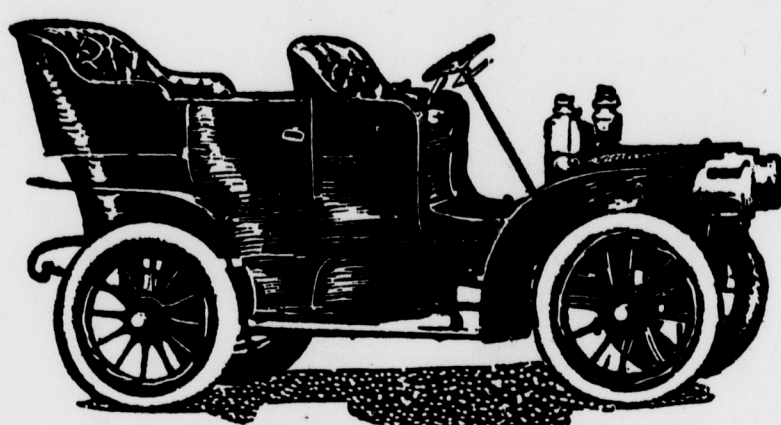
You'll love these tiny bikinis in a multitude of bright colors or white. The price is even better . . . stock up for the year! Nylon tricot fits body close. S-6-7.

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Casuals: reg. \$7 & \$8	now	4 ⁹⁷
Casuals: reg. \$9 to \$11	now	6 ⁹⁷
Dress: reg. \$13 & \$14	now	7 ⁹⁷
Dress: reg. \$16 & \$18	now	11 ⁹⁷

Famous Dress Shirts: reg. \$5 to \$7.50 **3⁹⁷**

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Bermuda Shorts: reg. \$6 & \$7 **3⁹⁷**

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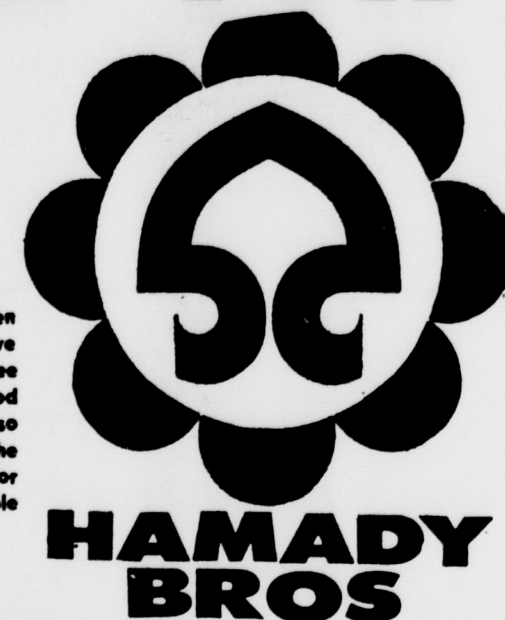
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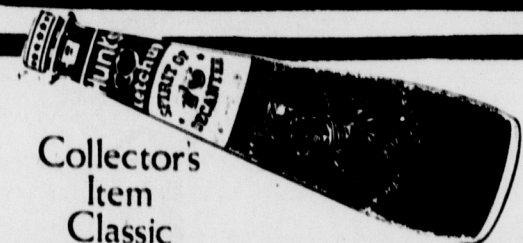
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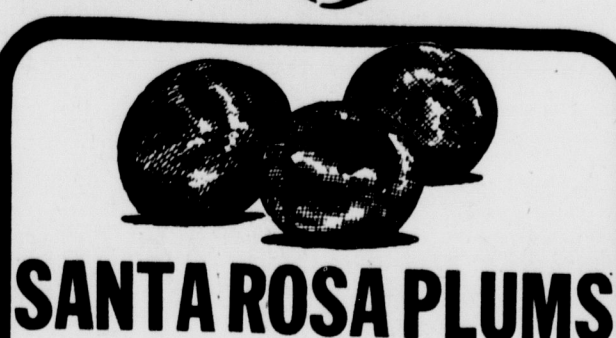
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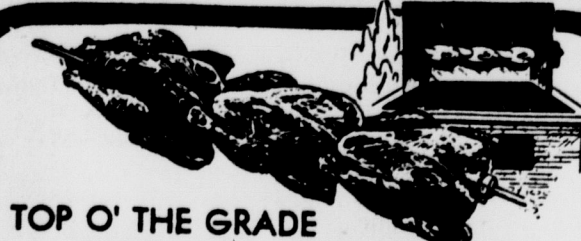
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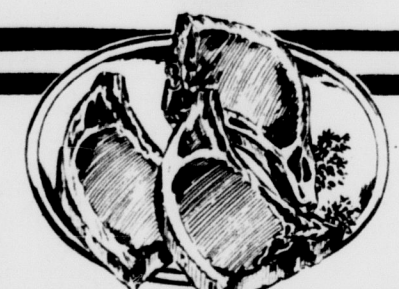
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SAT. JULY 4TH - 10 a.m. TO 5 p.m. - SUN. NOON 'TIL 5 p.m.
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SAT. JULY 4TH - 10 a.m. TO 5 p.m. - SUN. JULY 5TH - 10 a.m. TO 6 p.m.

Rains save Graebner--temporarily

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (UPI) — Australians John Newcombe and Ken Rosewall gained the semi-finals of the \$100,000 Wimbledon Open Tennis Championships Tuesday while the United States was only one game away from losing its last men's representative when rain offered a temporary respite.

Newcombe, the 26-year-old second seed and 1967 Wimbledon champion, rallied for a brilliant 6-1, 5-7, 3-6, 6-2, 11-9 decision over two-time titlist Roy Emerson of Australia, and fifth-seeded Rosewall turned back compatriot Tony Roche, the No. 4 seed, 10-8, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.

British southpaw Roger Taylor, the conqueror of Rod Laver on Saturday, led ninth-seeded Clark Graebner of New York, 6-3, 11-9, 8-7, and 14th-seeded Andres Gimeno of Spain led Australian Bob Carmichael, 6-1, 6-2, 1-2, when play was halted

for the day because of rain. Graebner was the only American to get as far as the quarter-finals in the men's singles. It will be his serve in the 16th game when play is resumed.

Taylor had a chance of winning in straight sets when he served for the match at 5-3 and with a light drizzle falling. He appeared to serve an ace but a fault was called. This momentarily threw him and he netted a volley. A forehand pass and a netted forehand gave Graebner two points for the equalizing break.

In the 12th game Taylor had two more chances when he had two match points. He lost the first when he was just long with a lob that had left Graebner stranded, then was inches away with a vicious forehand cross-court pass.

Rosewall meets the winner of the Taylor-Graebner clash with Newcombe hanging on the verdict between Gimeno and Carmichael.

Margaret Court, the top women's seed from Australia, withdrew from two doubles events Tuesday because of an ankle injury suffered in her winning quarter-final Monday against Germany's Heiga Niessen. She is a doubtful starter for Wednesday's semi-final against Rosemary Casals of San Francisco. The other semi-

final matches Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., against Francoise Durr of France.

Newcombe came within a whisker of elimination by Emerson, the 1964-65 champ, but he pulled out the big service when he needed it most to survive.

Newcombe later admitted the first game of the fourth set was the key to the match, adding, "But when I got to 5-11 in the fifth I felt I had it won. Roy had not been able to put the match away and I felt he had given his best."

Rosewall, beaten as a teenager in the 1954 final by Jaroslav Drobný and by Lew Hoad two years later, said: "I planned to keep the ball away from Tony's dangerous backhand. Everything worked fine."

The veteran Australian, who missed Wimbledon during his peak years in the early 1960s when professionals were not welcome, said, "The slow court helped me. Fast courts do not suit my game."

Newcombe's game fell apart in the middle sets, but he was still able to laugh while bringing titters from the crowd when he shouted to himself, "Try using your feet."



JEFF ELLIOTT

All eyes on Denny in tonight's game

The only thing that remains to make Denny McLain's return to baseball tonight complete is to have Commissioner Bowie Kuhn cancel the other 13 major league games tonight and invite them all to Tiger Stadium. With all the excitement around town, some clubs probably wish they had the night off in Detroit.

Don't bet that the Baltimore Orioles won't be keeping a close watch on the scoreboard to find out how the ole maestro is doing.

The Orioles and Yankees will be especially concerned because, for the Tigers, a healthy Denny McLain from here on out could make them a serious pennant contender. The Yankees will get a bird's eye view of the 24-game winner as they'll be McLain's first competition since last Sept. 27 when he beat Boston, 2-1.

But the O's will get their chance and soon, as the Tigers invade Baltimore for a three-game series this weekend (all games on TV) and then a four-game series the following weekend at Tiger Stadium.

The last time there was this much baseball excitement around Motown was in '68 when the Cardinals came to town for the World Series. Many experts are saying that a "good" performance by McLain tonight could help maintain this excitement the rest of the season and possibly lead the Tigers to another world series berth.

But one game isn't going to make Denny McLain. Nor will two, nor three, nor four. It'll take half a dozen contests at least to determine if McLain has lost any zip on his fast ball or dip to his slider. Everybody said Mickey Lolich was going to have a good year when he won his first game. Then everybody said he was going to have a great year when he won his first four of five games. But look at Lolich now—at 6-9 he's got one of the worst won-lost records in either league.

It will be good to have McLain back, though, no matter if he wins or loses. For one thing, he's a colorful player (but obviously he carried it a little too far last year in the off season), and he can't be any worse than some of the pitchers the Tigers now have sitting in the bullpen.

McLain does seem to have more things going for him than against him. His teammates, other than possibly Bill Freehan, have all remained pretty neutral over their star pitcher's half-season suspension. Now that he's back and ready to help the club, they're all likely to welcome him back with open arms, even Freehan, who has more of an interest in the club's welfare and its doing well than he has in the personal life of any player.

And to get McLain started off on a good note, you can bet the Tigers regulars will be going all out tonight, giving a little bit extra on each play and hoping for a hot night at the bat.

I think a lot will depend on the crowd. If the fans give Denny a rousing ovation when he walks out to the mound, it could be a big lift to the young (26) hurler. But if a chorus of boos and catcalls and jeers greet him when he first appears, it could have a psychological effect which he might not be able to overcome, the first night anyway.

The fans are an important part of the game to a player in the spotlight like McLain. They can often make or break his game, especially in tense situations.

I'm inclined to think that McLain will get a rousing reception tonight, even if he's knocked out of the box in the second inning. Sure he made a mistake in his personal life, but he should still be as great a pitcher as he was last year. The fans will take this into consideration and welcome him back. But my little round crystal ball tells me it might not be that easy for the rest of the Tigers. I see McLain going 7-2 in innings before Mayo takes him out with the Yankees going on to win 6-3.

Whatever happens tonight Denny McLain will be on the spot. He says that's the way he likes it. It'll be interesting to see if that's so.

Women's IM

Coeds are reminded that today is the deadline for entering teams in the Women's IM slow pitch league. Games will begin Monday.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American					National				
EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB	EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Baltimore	46	28	.622	—	New York	39	33	.542	—
New York	43	29	.597	2	Pittsburgh	40	36	.526	1
Detroit	37	33	.529	7	St. Louis	36	37	.493	3 1/2
Boston	34	35	.493	9 1/2	Chicago	35	36	.493	3 1/2
Cleveland	32	38	.457	12	Philadelphia	32	39	.451	6 1/2
Washington	33	40	.452	12 1/2	Montreal	28	44	.389	11
WEST	W	L	PCT.	GB	WEST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	44	25	.638	—	Cincinnati	52	21	.712	—
California	45	30	.589	3	Los Angeles	43	31	.581	9 1/2
Oakland	41	33	.554	5 1/2	Atlanta	36	35	.507	15
Kansas City	26	45	.366	19	San Francisco	36	37	.493	16
Chicago	27	47	.365	19 1/2	Houston	32	43	.429	21
Milwaukee	25	48	.342	21	San Diego	30	47	.390	24

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
New York at DETROIT, night
California at Milwaukee, night
Kansas City at Minnesota, night
Oakland at Chicago, night
Cleveland at Baltimore, night
Washington at Boston, night

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

AARON, MAYS & CARTY

NL's outfield appears set

NEW YORK (UPI) — With only a week remaining for fan voting on the 1970 All-Star teams and 1,099,627 votes already tabulated, the race for positions in the National League is beginning to become conclusive.

Atlanta's Henry Aaron, the top vote-getter thus far in the latest figures released Monday by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, San Francisco's Willie Mays and Aaron's teammate Rico Cartwright appear to have sewn up the starting three outfield positions. Aaron, leading all comers, has 670,379 votes, while Mays has

325,632 and Cartwright 309,407. The nearest competitor is Pete Rose of Cincinnati with 271,720 votes.

The races for other positions are also shaping up decisively. Cincinnati's Tony Perez, the National League's home run and RBI leader, has surged to a wide lead over Ron Santo of Chicago for the third base position, 445,143 to 184,327. Even more assured is the race for catcher where Cincinnati's Johnny Bench is outpacing St. Louis' Joe Torre 614,631 to 74,144.

In the battle for the keystone

positions, Chicago's Glenn Beckert has a comfortable lead for the second base berth, but teammate Don Kessinger is being pushed a little harder in his bid for the shortstop slot.

Beckert, with 273,080 votes is safely out in front of Atlanta's Felix Millan with 197,249. Kessinger, however, has 291,746 votes while being chased by three rivals, Los Angeles' Maury Wills (187,058) New York's Bud Harrelson (177,868) and Houston's Denis Menke (172,491).

The only position that still is definitely "too close to call" is first base where San Francisco's Willie McCovey has moved ahead of Richie Allen of St. Louis by a slim 15,000-vote margin. McCovey, who was the National League's homer and RBI leader last season, has 256,603 votes to Allen's 241,744.

IM Schedule

Field 5:30
6 Random Variables - Gas
6 Son's of Liberty - LIR's
7 Great Outdoors - Engineering
8 Abbott Hall - Microbes
9 Psychotics - River House Mystics
10 Vet. Med. - Potent Ones
Old College
1 Polish Artillery - Dells
2 Vets. - Whackers (fast) 6:00
6:30
Road Runner - Smashed
8 Special - Sunoco Sluggers
Primo Carnival - Gotta Want It
Wronsky Warriors - Master Batters
Relitney - Baumadlers
Lushwell AC - Egyptian Army
7:30
8 Nobel's Prize - Louis St. Cards
6 Hand People - Vets. Assn.

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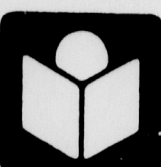
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OWOSSO - CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. 215 N. WATER COMMUNITY ROOM	6 & 8 p.m.	6 & 8 p.m.

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'S' hockey schools developing for the future



Future Spartan puckmen?

MSU Head Hockey Coach Amo Bessone and Asst. Coach Alex Terpay are currently conducting a hockey clinic for boys 8-16 years of age. Above, Bessone (back row, far right) and Terpay (back row, far left) take time out to pose with a group of youngsters attending the clinic.

State News photo by Bill Porteous

No one can fault MSU for not promoting hockey among youngsters at an early age.

More than 90 youngsters, ages eight to 16, will attest to that. The young hockey enthusiasts are currently attending a one-week summer program under the direction of head Spartan Hockey Coach Amo Bessone, Asst. Coach Alex Terpay and graduate assistants Michael Jacobson and Rick Duffet.

The boys skate two periods a day of one and one-half hours each. There are games with groups of their own age and level of ability, and training films, chalk talk and free skating for the boys at night.

The program is a two-week course, currently in its

second week. Boys can stay either one week or the full two-week period. A total of 45 boys have been here since the start of the first session, June 22. Most of the youngsters are housed in East Yakeley Hall, while those who live in the immediate area can stay at home.

Bessone, who will be in his 20th year as Spartan coach this winter, says most of the U.S. skaters compare favorably with Canadian youngsters up until high school.

"It's when the Canadians begin teenage amateur hockey that they accelerate past the American boy," he said. "But many states, especially North Dakota,

Minnesota and Michigan, are countering this acceleration with more emphasis on competition at the high school level.

"There are more good American hockey players breaking into the National Hockey League, long a Canadian stronghold. It (the NHL) is going to have to give the American boy a break."

During the summer sessions at the ice rink in Demonstration Hall, such basic skills as skating and stick handling are emphasized. The MSU instructors also bring out the necessity of good sportsmanship and sound physical training.

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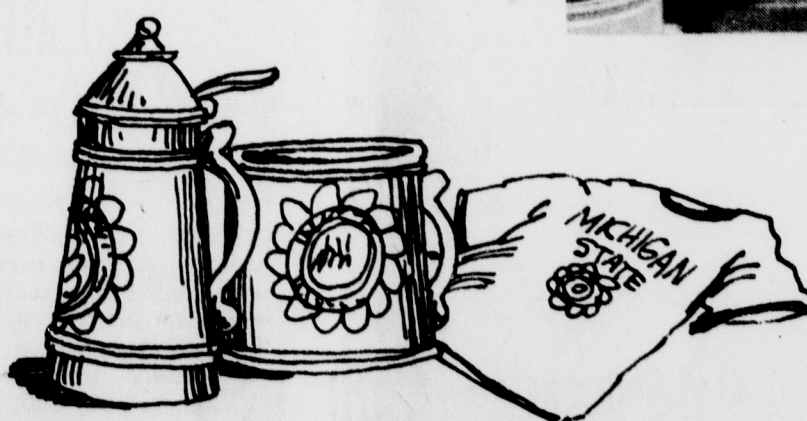
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KNIT SHIRTS - DRESS SHIRTS - ROBES

Jacobson's

Hundreds of 'em! We've got green sweatshirts, grey T-shirts, striped nightshirts, sweaters, jackets, mugs... all designed to help you show your MSU colors. All this and more at the Spartan Spirit Shop.



MSU BOOK STORE

In the Center for International Programs

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

If you have never tried a Want Ad to sell something . . . You're missing a Good bet!

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

Want Ads SATISFY YOUR NEEDS Fast!

- * AUTOMOTIVE
Scooters & Cycles
Auto Parts & Service
Aviation
- * EMPLOYMENT
- * FOR RENT
Apartments
Houses
Rooms
- * FOR SALE
Animals
Mobile Homes
- * PERSONAL
- * PEANUTS PERSONAL
- * REAL ESTATE
- * RECREATION
- * SERVICE
Typing Service
- * TRANSPORTATION
- * WANTED

DEADLINE
1 P.M. one class day
before publication.
Cancellations - 12 noon
one class day before
publication.

PHONE
355-8255
RATES

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

Peanuts Personals must be
pre-paid.

There will be a 50c 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.

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

BUICK - 4-door sedan, aqua,
Crosby's Pontiac and Buick, 828
East Grand River, Phone IV
2-9776, 5-7-6

BUICK SKYLARK, 2-door, green
and white, Crosby's Pontiac and
Buick, 828 East Grand River,
Phone IV 2-9776, 5-7-6

CAMARO 1968 Z-28. Excellent
condition. \$2000 or best offer.
351-5036, or 485-6758 before 5
p.m. 5-7-7

CHEVELLE 1964 convertible, blue,
excellent running condition, new
transmission. 351-4914, 5-7-6

CHEVELLE 1965 Malibu
convertible. 6 cylinder, automatic,
red \$600. 353-0938, 3-7-2

CHEVROLET 1961 2 door hardtop,
Dependable, \$125. Steve Brecht,
351-0241, 2-7-2

CHEVROLET 1961 Impala, 2 door,
automatic, \$125, 353-0947 after 1
p.m. 2-7-2

CHEVROLET 1963, 4 door, \$100
cash. George Warren, 351-6367
after 7 p.m. 5-7-6

CHEVROLET 1965 2 door Biscayne.
Very good rubber, good running,
dependable car. \$300. Can be
shown on campus any day or early
evening this week. For further
information call 355-9589, 5-7-3

CHRYSLER 1948, bullet proof, fast,
and comfortable. Excellent
condition, \$600. 351-2327, 1-7-1

COMET, 1961, 6 cylinder stick,
\$175. Dependable. See 340
Evergreen, 3-7-3

CORVAIR 1964 convertible. Nice
shape, rebuilt engine. Call Charlie,
482-2395 after 6 p.m. 5-7-3

DODGE DART 1966, GT, yellow,
convertible, 6 cylinder, stick,
351-2685 after 6 p.m. 3-7-3

DODGE DART 1965 automatic
\$500. 351-1534, 4-7-3

Automotive

FIAT 1964. Excellent condition,
\$200. 600-D. 351-8796 ask for
Bill, 4-7-3

FIAT 1969 850 Spider convertible.
White with black top. 351-0906.
3-7-2

FIAT 1969 850 Spider convertible.
Take over payments. 373-2369.
After 5 p.m., 694-9876, 3-7-1

FIAT 1969 convertible, 6500 miles.
Snowtires. 351-6653 after 5 p.m.
6-7-3

MGA 1962 Mark II 1600, \$400.
351-1534, 4-7-3

MG MIDGET 1963 black. Good
condition. \$500. Call 351-3601.
4-7-1

MG SEDAN 1967, liquid suspension.
Pirelli cinturato FWD. 351-3329.
2-7-2

MUSTANG 1965, 289 stick, 6 tires
asking \$600. Call Ed 332-1026.
2-7-1

OPEL CADET 1965. Good shape,
must sell, \$275. 146 Haslett, Jim.
3-7-3

PORSCHE 1959. Excellent
mechanical condition. Best offer
over \$450. 351-6213 after 5 p.m.
2-7-2

PORSCHE 1953 1500cc. New paint,
body work, complete motor
overhaul, in storage 5 years.
Chrome and interior not
resembled. Being transferred.
Must sacrifice immediately, \$850.
Rockford, Michigan,
616-866-0591 weekends. 3-7-1

RAMBLER CLASSIC 1964, 2 door
hardtop. Must sell, best offer.
351-4202, 5-7-3

TR-4 1966. Excellent condition. Will
trade or sell for \$1200. Call
351-0956, 3-7-3

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1966.
Removable hardtop, 2 convertible
tops, \$800 or best offer.
339-2914, evenings. 2-7-1

TRIUMPH TR3B 1963, 36,000
miles. Excellent condition,
351-3299, 3-7-2

VOLKSWAGEN BUG, 1968. Good
condition. Many extras. 882-5350
after 1 p.m. 2-7-1

Scooters & Cycles

CYCLE INSURANCE. Five national
companies. Compare our rates.
2205 East Michigan, Lansing or
505 Albert, East Lansing,
484-8173, O

HONDA 125 1969 Street Scrambler.
3600 miles. Excellent condition.
Call 332-0364, 5-7-3

HONDA 305 1967. Most versatile
bike around, \$350 or best offer.
Call 351-1476, 3-7-2

HARLEY SPORTSER XLCH,
excellent condition. Call
372-4016, 3-7-3

HONDA 450cc, custom, black,
chrome. \$650. See at 340
Evergreen, 3-7-3

HONDA 1969 350cc. Excellent
condition. Many extras.
Reasonable price. 372-9791, 1-7-1

KAWASAKI 250 Road, 32
horsepower, best offer. Call Stu,
351-2468, 3-7-3

KAWASAKI 500cc. Excellent
condition, \$800 or best. Drafted,
must sell. 351-8165, 5-7-7

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student
units. These spacious luxury apartments are completely
carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean
furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and
individual control - central air conditioning. These four man
units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure
time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated
swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you
want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call
today. There are units starting at \$70/month per man.

MODEL (APT. C-17) OPEN: 1-6 p.m. every day except Sunday

PHONE: 332-6441

NINE AND TWELVE MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE
LIMITED SUMMER LEASES NOW ACCEPTED

Twyckingham

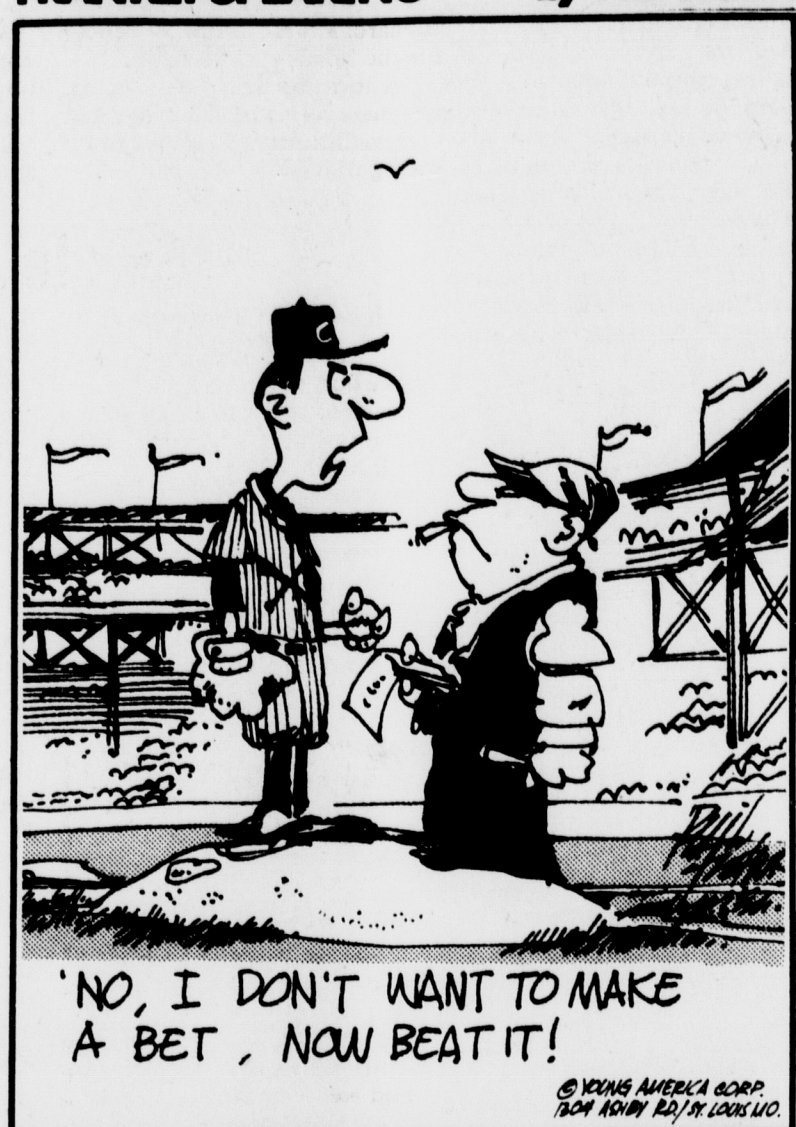
4620 S. Hagadorn

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:

Alco Management Company

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Scooters & Cycles

TRIUMPH 1970 550cc, TR6R, 2200
miles. Call 351-9176 after 5 p.m.
5-7-2

SUZUKI 1967 X-6 Hustler, 250cc.
Runs well. \$275. Call 351-6315.
3-7-2

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to
learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE.
Special \$5.00 offer. 484-1324, C

Auto Service & Parts

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

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call
KALAMAZOO STREET BODY
SHOP. Small dents to large
wrecks. American and foreign
cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286.
2628 East Kalamazoo, C

YEARBOOK DISTRIBUTION
CONTINUES!

M W F 9:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.
T T 11:15 A.M. - 12:00 A.M.
ROOM 27 STUDENT SERVICES

AT MEL'S we repair all foreign and
American cars. If we can't fix it,
it can't be fixed. Call 332-3255.
O-7-1

NEED GOOD WORKERS? Help
Wanted Ads in Classified get'em
fast. Dial 355-8255 now!

Employment

EARN UP TO \$3000 this summer. Car
necessary. Earn and learn in your
spare time. Call 351-7319 for
interview. C

FEMALE HOUSEKEEPER. \$30 per
week plus room and board. Live-in
required. \$70 per week extra if
you can type. 351-6729, 2-7-2

Employment

SUMMER AND part time
employment with full - line
merchant wholesaler. 351-5800
for information, O

NEED HELP in my stereo
department. \$4.75 per hour. Call
371-1913 between 9:30 - 12:00, C

SALESMEN WANTED part time or
full time to sell unique backyard
sports equipment. Excellent
commission plan. Pick your own
hours. Call IV 7-5055, 5-7-2

GUITARIST for rock group.
Excellent opportunity and money.
Call 882-2604, 1-7-1

FEMALE PART - time phone room
work. Excellent working
conditions and pay. Call 694-2148
between 12-4, 3-7-3

GIRL. OWN bedroom, East Lansing
duplex. Laundry facilities. Call
351-5894 after 5 p.m., 1-7-1

SUMMER AND part time
employment with full - line
merchant wholesaler. Automobile
required. 351-5800 for
information, O

TEACHERS, ADMINISTRATORS:
fall openings many states. Cline
Teachers Agency, 129 Grand
River, 3-7-2

For Rent

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

RENT A TV from a TV company.
\$9.50 per month. Call 337-1300.
NEJAC TV RENTALS, C

TV RENTALS: GE, 19" portable,
\$8.50 per month including stand.
Call J. R. CULVER COMPANY,
351-8862, 217 Ann Street, East
Lansing, C

Apartments

MARRIED STUDENTS. Spacious 2
bedroom apartments. Carpeting,
drapes, air - conditioning, and
kitchen appliances, otherwise
unfurnished. 20 minutes from
campus in Eaton Rapids. Modern
brick building, \$160 a month. Call
Mr. Long evenings 663-8063.
5-7-1

CLOSE, FURNISHED, air
conditioned, pool, Own bedroom,
\$80. 351-8972, call 5 - 7 p.m.
5-7-2

1 MAN, summer. Share 3 bedroom
luxury apartment. Meadowbrook
Trace, \$75 month. 393-0487,
3-7-3

ONE MAN needed to share 4 man
apartment, \$41.50 per month.
302 MAC, 332-6916, 3-7-3

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Male - Female
(now interviewing)

Openings for Michigan. Immediate openings available.
Average summer earnings up to \$3,000. Contractual
agreement if you qualify. 75 year old major industrial firm
with new concept in marketing, helping fight inflation.
Bonus and incentive plan. Full training provided. Call
immediately for employment director of university
division. Call 861-8700.

For Rent

WILSHIRE ARMS Apartments near
MSU. Spacious 2 bedrooms,
carpeted, air conditioned. No lease
required, \$165 per month. Phone
489-1719, TF

NEW MANAGEMENT Bay Colony
and Princeton Arms. 1 and 2
bedrooms. 337-9228. HALSTEAD
MANAGEMENT COMPANY,
351-7910, O

UNIVERSITY VILLA, 4 blocks to
Student Union. Fall leases
available. 3 and 4 man furnished.
351-3729. HALSTEAD
MANAGEMENT COMPANY,
351-7910, O

GIRL OVER 22 share large house.
Own bedroom, many
conveniences. 882-4691, 3-7-1

BEECHWOOD, 2 bedrooms
furnished. Close to campus,
summer and fall leases. 332-0965.
HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT
COMPANY, 351-7910, O

FRANDOR NEAR, 1 bedroom,
furnished, \$150. Immediate
occupancy. Phone 351-9083.
13-7-10

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE near
Michigan Avenue. 2 furnished
studios utilities paid. Private
entrance, \$110 a month plus
deposit. 627-5454, 3-7-1

APARTMENTS FOR rent. Close to
campus. Summer, Fall. 351-6586.
3-7-1

COUPLE, 1 bedroom furnished.
Utilities included, \$125.
332-2803, 332-2157, 3-7-1

731

East Lansing's Finest
Student Residence
Now Renting for
Summer & Fall

PRICED \$60 PER
FROM RESIDENT
1, 2, 3 man/woman vacancies
Pool and Party Lounge
Walk to Campus
Sponsored resident parties
Luxurious furniture, carpeting,
appliances

MODELS, RENTAL
OFFICE OPEN
11-7 Mon.-Fri.
731 BURCHAM,
E. LANSING.
PHONE 351-7212

ONE MAN needed for 3-man. Pool.
Lake. Air conditioned. Near
Haslett, \$68.33. Call after 6 p.m.
339-9360, 2-7-2

SOUTH PENNSYLVANIA area,
deluxe 2 bedroom apartment,
furnished or unfurnished.
Carpeting throughout, draperies,
air - conditioning. Clean, quiet
building. Call 882-9117, O-7-31

EAST LANSING near campus. One
bedroom, furnished. Large airy
rooms. Air conditioned.
Beautifully maintained. Select
clientele. Lease. 332-3135 or
882-6549, O

YOUNG MAN wanted to share large
4 bedroom house, with swimming
pool, with 2 other professional
type men. Phone 482-2911, C-7-2

AVAILABLE TO married couple, 4
rooms, fireplace, private home
with private entry. Parking.
332-3980, 5-7-6

EAST SIDE, near Sparrow Hospital.
One bedroom apartment furnished
or unfurnished. Summer rates.
351-5323, O

SWINGING LANDLORD needs rent
money for 2 bedrooms
unfurnished with stove,
refrigerator, sundeck, garage.
484-1938, 3-7-2

ONE MAN wanted, share deluxe two
man apartment. Air conditioned,
beautifully furnished. Upper class
undergrad, grad student, or
veteran. Call 351-5494 after 3
p.m. 3-7-2

WANTED: GIRL to share apartment
at 224 Highland. Call Fabian
Realty, 332-0811 or 337-1038,
evenings, 3-7-1

3 ROOM furnished, married couple,
walking distance. 351-7969, 1-7-1

IF YOU NEED MONEY sell things
you don't need now. Dial
355-8255 for fast action!

For Rent

1 GIRL needed, fall term only.
Cedarbrooke Arms. Call
351-0982, 5-7-2

WANTED VETERAN or grad
student, share 4 man, 2 bath
apartment. Meadowbrook Trace.
Call 882-3260, 5-7-3

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS. 911
Marigold across from campus.
Deluxe 2 man furnished
apartments. Now leasing for fall.
IV 9-9651 or 351-1890, O

711 BURCHAM. Deluxe 3-man
furnished apartments. Now leasing
for fall. Phone IV 9-9651 or
337-0780, O

2 BEDROOM duplex. Available
immediately. Very reasonable.
332-4589, 3-7-1

Houses

ONE MAN needed for 4 man house.
\$45/monthly. Own bedroom.
332-6871, 3-7-2

FURNISHED 3 bedroom house.
September 1 to January 1, 1 1/2
blocks from campus. 351-9460.
3-7-1

3 BEDROOM house for lease. Five
minutes to MSU campus. \$300 per
month. 351-4780, 2-7-1

ONE GIRL summer term. After 6
p.m., 332-5320, 2-7-1

EAST LANSING: Duplex 3
bedrooms, unfurnished except
stove, refrigerator, dishwasher.
\$195 utilities paid. 332-8064.
6-7-1

WEST END. Groovy old large house,
private room, kitchen privileges.
Pets welcome. 372-8666 after 5
p.m. 7-7-2

EAST LANSING. Near MSU.
Furnished, for lease until
September 20th. Married couple
or 4 or 5 students. No children.
No pets. Dial 332-4076, 5-7-2

EAST LANSING 595 Spartan,
duplex for 4 furnished, for
summer. 485-6222, 5-7-2

FURNISHED, UTILITIES paid, 1 to
4 students, 882-5536 after 5 p.m.
4-7-3

Rooms

MARLETT MANOR, 3519 South
Cedar. Rooms for gentlemen.
Private bath, with maid service.
\$21 per week. Phone 882-0261,
no answer 351-8451, 5-7-7

SPARTAN HALL singles. Men and
women. 5:30 - 7:00, 351-9286.
Any time - 372-1031, O

LARGE MULTI purpose room.
Private entrance, near campus.
Call 355-2312 or 337-0412, 3-7-1

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, near
Michigan Avenue. Study and sleep
in quiet room for \$15 a week.
627-5454, 3-7-1

MEN 21 and over. Clean, quiet
rooms. Cooking and parking.
Close, reasonable. 487-5753,
485-8836, O

YMCA - ROOMS for young men or
women. Membership privileges.
Parking, color TV, lounge, pool,
gym. Phone 489-6501, 20-7-22

YOUNG LADIES 5 minutes from
campus. Completely furnished
utilities paid. 372-8077 before 4
p.m. 7-7-3

PLEASANT ROOM in East Lansing
for lady. No smoking, \$10.
332-1279, 3-7-3

BEAD LOOMS, will make any size.
Ask for Charlie, 332-3848, or leave
a message, 5-7-1

POLICE MONITORS, Sonar FR103
special sale \$29.95 up plus
crystals. MAIN ELECTRONICS
5558 South Pennsylvania Avenue,
Lansing, C

CROSSWORD
PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Whalers' visit
4. Rope fiber
8. Milkfish
11. Square
measure
12. Bowfin genus
13. Intimidate
14. Blemish
15. Meal
17. Self-respect
19. Argument
20. Extinct bird
22. Related on
mother's side
26. Bridle strap
28. Astern

30. Formerly called
31. Armpit
32. Egyptian
weight
33. Indicator
34. Inconsequential
36. Condemnation
38. Papa
40. Respond
43. Witty remarks
47. Craggy hill
48. Hawaiian
baking pit
49. Gumbo
50. Dutch
commune
51. Unsuitable
52. Study

53. Specific date

1. Large umbrella
2. Sandarac tree

3. Zenith
4. Summoned
5. Ratite bird
6. Colliery
7. Mail ship
8. King topper
9. Court
10. Aristocrat
11. Put on
12. Hardwood
13. Lively
14. Social affair
15. Lamprey
16. Sign of the
zodiac
17. Yale
18. Nourished
19. Keynote
20. Hind
21. Poem
22

For Sale

CUBA EQUIPMENT, complete outfit, excellent condition, used very little. Call 351-9122, 5-7-2

ANY MODEL 530 stereo tape recorder, slightly used, \$169. Used, Westinghouse color TV, \$195. Big screen, plays real good. Used AKAI Sony, Panasonic stereo tape recorders, players, cassettes. Koss Pro-4-A stereo headphones. Used twice, perfect condition. Garrard turntables, \$25, up. Used V-M, 120 watt stereo receiver. Sharp 30 watt stereo receiver with speakers. Coral 80 watt speaker set, 100 used and guaranteed 8 track stereo tape cartridges \$2.50 each. 300 stereo albums, 75c, up. 25 used portable cassette, latest models, \$24.50, up. Used and good fans. Used TV sets, \$39.50, up. Used Realistic 55 watt stereo amp. Polaroid camera, \$9.95, up. Used 35mm SLR cameras by Canon, Minolta, Nikon and others. Used furniture, bunk beds, dinettes, study desks, and chairs. New and used beds, spring and mattress. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 355-4391, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., C

Clean, quiet, campus. No 3-7-2

RED, private rooms, \$54/month, 3-7-2

clean, quiet, 372-4828, 5-7-2

gle room with 351-9237 or

E for women, 351-6586

ale 351-6586

SAFETY or any DISCOUNT, 351-6586

GENERATORS, 351-6586

ISTRIBUTION 351-6586

10:00 A.M. 351-6586

table, 2 years 351-6586

with case, like 351-6586

2 1/2" SLR, \$300 351-6586

8" cab over 351-6586

of McGregory 351-6586

room suites 351-6586

BER boat, 6 351-6586

gown, size 10 351-6586

Saxophone, 8 351-6586

with formal 351-6586

make any size 351-6586

Sonar FR100 351-6586

LECTRONICS 351-6586

CAD 351-6586

YOGNET 351-6586

TITL 351-6586

BY 351-6586

ONEL 351-6586

EXED 351-6586

ULE 351-6586

SKY 351-6586

Zenith 351-6586

Summamed 351-6586

Colliery 351-6586

Mail ship 351-6586

King topper 351-6586

For Sale

BRAND NEW Acoustic 1508, External Cabinet, Fender Leslie, old Gibson Les Paul. 351-9399, 2-7-1

Animals

FREE KITTENS - friendly, very gentle, used to dogs and children. Call 332-0732, 1-7-1

WOOLY MONKEY 8 months old. Excellent health, \$100 or best offer. 615 West Grand River, East Lansing, 2-7-2

Mobile Homes

CIRTUS 32x8'. Good shape 1956. \$995. Behind Gables. John 351-7219, 5-7-1

8' x 32' Elcar, 1953, 1 bedroom. Near campus, \$850, cash or terms, may rent. 351-5401 anytime, 5-7-6

ATLAS 1961 10x55 with 9x3 expando. Carpeted throughout, air conditioner, other conveniences. Close MSU. Phone 337-2437, 3-7-3

1969 12x60 mobile home at King Arthur's Court. Best offer. 489-3968, 2-7-2

Lost & Found

LOST: BETWEEN Kellogg and Wells pair of men's bifocal glasses. If found please call 393-0217, 3-7-3

Personal

BANDS: AUDITION AT TG for fall jobs. DU, Welch 351-1238, 2-7-2

YEARBOOK DISTRIBUTION

CONTINUES!

M W F 9:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. T T 11:15 A.M. - 12:00 A.M. ROOM 27 STUDENT SERVICES

FREE . . . A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan, C-7-2

BOARDING HORSES: Clean surroundings, plenty of pastures and good housing. \$25 a month, year around. 641-6353, 5-7-6

IS YOUR hair unruly? A hair cut could be the cure? UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP, C-7-1

Peanuts Personal

JC - SORRY there's no 3rd of July card, but I don't know your address. Miss you. ASD, 1-7-1

Real Estate

EAST LANSING, Pinecrest area. Spacious 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch. Paneled family room with built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, tile basement, 2 car garage, beautiful landscaping, \$27,500. Phone 337-7084, 3-7-3

EAST LANSING, 4-5 bedrooms, spacious older home. Study, dining and family rooms. Large private yard, double garage. Owner, \$29,950, 337-0909, TF

EAST LANSING, house, five acres, three bedrooms, \$19,000, 16600 Abbott, 355-1883 or 332-6425, 4-7-3

Service

PROFESSIONAL SUEDE and leather cleaning and refinishing service. Now being offered at OKEMOS DRY CLEANERS, 2155 Hamilton Road, 332-0611, H O M E O F T H E PROFESSIONALS, O

GET NEEDED CASH FAST. Sell musical instruments to eager band students with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8251

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, formal, Experienced, Reasonable charge. Call 355-1040, 2-7-31

TUTORING: JUNIOR - Senior High / College students. Experienced English teacher, recent Master's MSU. 355-6211 after 5 p.m. 5-7-6

CHILD CARE in my licensed home. Infants and pre-schoolers. Near campus. ED 2-4307, 3-7-2

SENSIBLE SHOPPERS check Classified for big values in late model cars. Turn to the Want Ads now!

RED CROSS swimming license given in your own pool. 353-4158, 3-7-3

GUITAR LESSONS. Private - Folk - Rock - Semi-Classic. MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, 351-7830, C-7-1

Typing Service

COMPLETE THESIS service. Discount printing, IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner MAC and Grand River, below Style Shop, Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666, C

PROFESSIONAL Thesis Preparation. IBM Typing, Multitext Printing, & Hardbinding. Complete Thesis Service for the most Discerning Master's & Doctoral Candidates. Free Brochure and Consultation. Call Cliff and Paula Haughey: 337-1527, C

MNC MOVES IN

ASMSU bureau closed

Students calling 355-8302 who expect to reach ASMSU's consumer relations bureau will be disappointed. Due to a lack of personnel, Channel One is not operating during the summer, despite advertisements in the State News.

The Channel One office is now being used by the Movement for a New Congress (MNC), which is promoting student political activism for the fall elections.

John Cihon, a candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives from the 6th District, will talk with movement members tonight.

Richard Kruch, a liaison officer for the MNC, said Tuesday.

No location had been set for the meeting as of Tuesday, but information may be obtained by calling 355-8302.

Kruch said the seering committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at 453 Abbott Rd. to discuss participation in Cihon's campaign. All interested students are invited.

Senate tally

(continued from page 1)

of N.Y., Mathis of Md., Packwood of Ore.

Pearson of Kan., Percy of Ill., Saxbe of Ohio, Schweiker of Pa., Smith of Ill.

Stevens of Alaska. Against the amendment (37): Democrats against (11):

Allen of Ala., Byrd of Va., Eastland of Miss., Ellender of La., Ervin of N.C.

Holland of Fla., McClellan of Ark., McGee of Wyo., Sparkman of Ala., Stennis of Miss.

Talmadge of Ga. Republicans against (26): Allott of Colo., Baker of Tenn., Bellmon of Okla., Bennet of Utah, Boggs of Del.

Cook of Ky., Cotton of N.H., Curtis of Neb., Dominick of Colo., Fannin of Ariz.

Fong of Hawaii, Goldwater of Ariz., Griffin of Mich., Gurney of Fla., Hansen of Wyo.

Hruska of Neb., Jordan of Idaho, Miller of Iowa, Murphy of Calif., Prouty of Vt.

Scott of Pa., Smith of Maine, Thurmond of S.C., Tower of Tex., Williams of Del.

Young of N.D. Not voting but announced as paired. Pairs are used to denote the opposing positions of senators when one or both are absent:

Nelson, D-Wis., for, Long, D-La., against.

MSU Volunteer Bureau is now recruiting for summer programs until Thursday, July 16. Please apply in Room 26, Student Services, Monday - Thursday, 9 - 11 and 2 - 4. Fridays are reserved for assignment pick-up.

A Hummin' - Strummin' - Sing - Thing. Bring your guitars, banjos, nose flutes, voices, ears, etc., for an evening of singing, playing, listening. . . . Every Wednesday night! At the ALBATROSS, a coffeehouse that feels Human, 547 East Grand River, across from Berkey Hall.

The Free U class in vocations for Social Change will begin this afternoon at 3 p.m. at the mattress in Man and Nature Bookstore (325 Student Services). A class on Critical University will begin tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 811 Grand River Avenue at the foot of Bogue Street. Everyone's welcome.

MSU Gay Liberation meeting for present members only. 3 p.m. Contact Core Group for place.

FEMALE - SEEKS employment domestic or general office duties. 15 - 20 hours / week. 353-5631 after 3 p.m. 3-7-3

Sparkman of Ala., Stennis of Miss.

Talmadge of Ga. Republicans against (26):

Allott of Colo., Baker of Tenn., Bellmon of Okla., Bennet of Utah, Boggs of Del.

Cook of Ky., Cotton of N.H., Curtis of Neb., Dominick of Colo., Fannin of Ariz.

Fong of Hawaii, Goldwater of Ariz., Griffin of Mich., Gurney of Fla., Hansen of Wyo.

Hruska of Neb., Jordan of Idaho, Miller of Iowa, Murphy of Calif., Prouty of Vt.

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Mourners

An estimated 250 members of the Hells Angels motorcycle club head for the funeral of their vice president Monday in San Diego, Calif., under police escort. Andrew Horn, 26, was slain in a gun battle with a rival club last week.

AP Wirephoto

Hot weather strikes

(continued from page 1)

through 90 degrees only to find that your classroom had been air conditioned to what felt like 20 degrees.

So you froze. And 50 minutes later emerged from the building to be steam - thawed.

It was a day for moving classes out of doors under the shade of trees along the Red Cedar.

It was a day for walking with your arms held as far away from your sides as possible.

It was a day for taking a cold bath, all day long.

By 3 p.m., more than 1,200 students had used the outdoor pool at the Men's Intramural Bldg. Pool officials estimated nearly 450 in the pool at that time.

"Use has been pretty heavy," they said, "but not extremely so."

It was a day when even walking barefoot through the grass made your feet hot.

It was a day for getting a suntan without really enjoying it.

It was a day for envying the blocky aloofness of the Administration Bldg., whose air-conditioned serenity was

guarded by glass - patched - with - cardboard doors (silent reminders of the brief moments of violence during the spring term strike activities.)

It was a day for wondering how much it would cost to place an air - conditioned geodesic dome over the entire campus.

It may even have been a day for being willing to pay for such a dome, whatever the cost.

Pollution

(continued from page 1)

environmental factors such as particulate matter and sulfur dioxide in the air, and temperature on mortality rates.

"Temperature," he noted, "influences mortality independent of air pollution by causing stress upon the body when it is very hot or very cold."

Particulate matter was more significant in the death rates of persons under 64 while particulate matter and temperature stress were equally important for those over 65, Hodgson said.

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SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEN CENTER CUT

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REDEEM COUPON - SAVE 60¢ HERRUD

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RIB STEAKS

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SWIFT'S PROTEN BONELESS
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GERMAN BOLOGNA

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ECKRICH
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ALMOST A FOOT LONG

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1 LB. PKG. 99¢

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CORNISH HENS

LB. 59¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
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8 LB. CAN \$7.49

FARMER PEET'S BONELESS
BONANZA HAMS

WHOLE OR PIECES LB. 89¢

FARMER PEET'S
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12 OZ. WT. PKG. \$1.19

PESCHKE SLICED

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14 OZ. WT. PKG. **69¢**

BIG E HAMBURG

BUNS 4^{REG. 29¢}

8 PKGS. **\$1**

KEY BUY!

KEY BUY!
20 OZ. WT. LOAVES

TENDER KRUST WHITE BREAD

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CHOCOLATE PICNIC CAKES

15 OZ. WT. 69¢

10¢ OFF POLLY ANNA

BROWN N'SERVE MINI LOAVES

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BROWN N'SERVE BACON LOAVES

2 PACK 45¢

BROWN N'SERVE CINNAMON BREAD

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RED - RIPE, WHOLE

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SUNKIST - 163 SIZE

ORANGES

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GREEN ONIONS
SPANISH ONIONS

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BREAKFAST TREAT

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WHIPPED TOPPING

10% OZ. WT. CTN. 39¢

NEW ORCHARD GROVE - 10 OZ. WT. BTL.

FRUIT DRINKS

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COUNTRY FRESH
RED, WHITE AND BLUE

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REG. 59¢ 12 PACK **39¢**



12 FL. OZ. CANS

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Miracle DISCOUNT PRICE	8.5 OZ. WT. AERO CAN 6-12 INSECT REPELLENT	79¢	SENECA McIntOSH CINNAMON APPLE SAUCE	35 OZ. WT. JAR 49¢