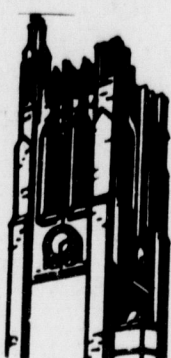


The . . .

... fly sat upon the axle - tree of the chariot - wheel, and said, What a dust do I raise!
—Francis Bacon

June 64 Number 2

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Friday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, June 25, 1971

Muggy . . .

... mostly cloudy, chance of showers, thunder showers. High 83-88. Chance of precipitation 30 per cent.

15c

Security aide blasts use of classification

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Air Force security expert said today at least 20 million Pentagon papers are classified, of which at least 99 1/2 per cent shouldn't classify for even the lowest confidential level.

William G. Florence, a Pentagon deputy assistant for security until the end of last month, told the House Government Operations subcommittee that stamping papers secret has "become a way of life" in the Pentagon and spread far beyond the original purpose of keeping military information secret.

Florence said he believes the 1951 executive order authorizing the present Pentagon security system should be ended.

He said examples of what he called misclassification of Pentagon papers by hundreds of thousands of individuals at all levels of the Defense Dept. include:

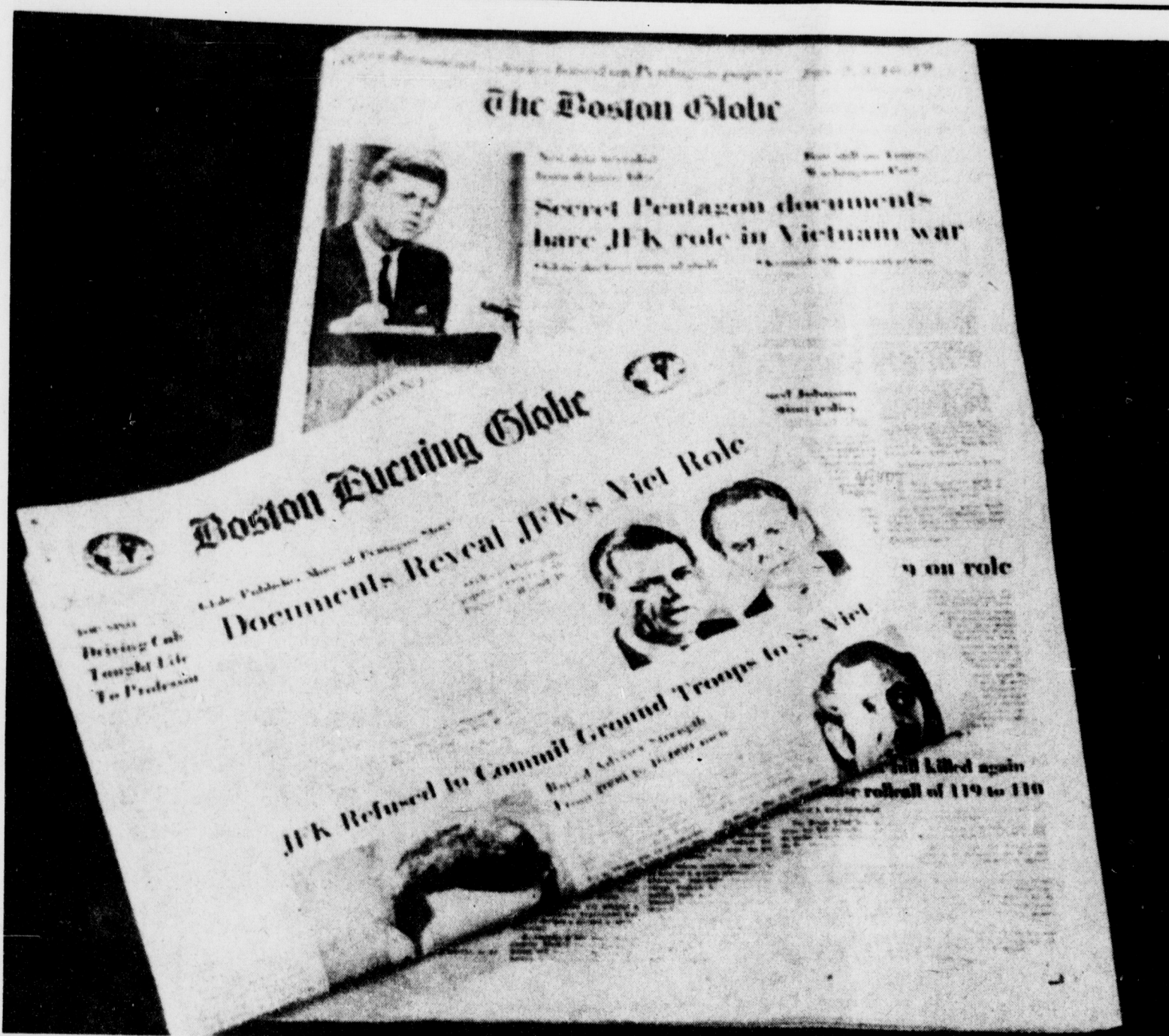
A directive from a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff that too many papers were stamped "top secret" was itself stamped "top secret."

A secrecy stamp on pictures of the fire control equipment for F4 jet fighters being sent to Japan.

A secret stamp on a newspaper article reported Pentagon employees weren't supposed to stamp public newspaper articles as secret.

A secret stamp on a list of electronic equipment, including electronic warfare equipment, carried on Air Force aircraft, though all the items had been extracted from documents that were stamped "unclassified."

Florence recommended that the executive order be replaced by enactment of legislation for controlling military information.



Globe publishes Pentagon papers

The Boston Globe is one of several papers currently battling in court for the right to publish articles based on a secret Pentagon study of the war in Southeast Asia. The Globe said Wednesday that "total federal pressure" had been applied to the paper to block further publication of the articles pictured above.

AP Wirephoto

IF POWS ARE FREED

Senate extends draft, calls for troop pullout

WASHINGTON (AP) — After seven weeks of debate, the Senate passed Thursday 72 to 16 a two-year draft extension bill that also calls for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina in nine months if American prisoners are freed.

Final congressional action by the June 30 expiration of the current law appeared doubtful, however, in view of the strong House stand against any congressional call for U.S. withdrawal from Indochina.

In a reversal of a previous position, the Senate voted 46 to 41 for a modified version of an amendment by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to give a draftee the right to bring a lawyer to his draft board and to present witnesses.

For the third time, however, it voted down a proposal to bar draftees from combat zones.

Some 60 amendments were offered to the bill.

More than a dozen have been adopted but only a couple, in addition to the amendment for withdrawal from Indochina, are considered major.

One of these, by Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., lifted the additional pay for military men from the \$1 billion recommended by the Nixon administration to the \$2.7 billion voted by the House. There are differences in the way it is divided with more of the Senate money in direct pay for the lower enlisted grades.

Both bills provide for extension of the military draft until June 30, 1973. After that date, the Nixon administration hopes that decreased manpower needs and additional volunteers generated by the higher pay and other incentives will make possible a switch to an all-volunteer force.

But Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services

Committee who floor-managed the measure, has said he thinks that is unrealistic and that a further extension will be required in 1973.

The Senate bill contains a limitation on the number of men who can be drafted — 130,000 in the year starting July 1 and 140,000 the following year. The House has no such restriction but the limits are well above the number of draftees the Pentagon expects actually to call.

The Senate bill also cuts about 100,000 men off the 2.5 million over-all force level

(Please turn to page 13)

Hatfield hits bad attitude of Congress

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Mark Hatfield told Michigan Republicans Wednesday that state and local governments must take the lead in proposing "radical and innovative changes" in American policy because the U.S. Congress is unable and unwilling to do so.

Hatfield, speaking at the annual \$100-a-plate Republican Legislative Dinner, told about 900 GOP supporters that Americans have become seriously disillusioned with the federal government. "Unless we restore faith in government," he said, "precinct delegates will become only pallbearers."

"You people on the state level are in the most unique and strategic position to help rebuild confidence in political institutions."

The 48-year-old Oregon Senator blasted the U.S. government for its role in "dehumanizing" individuals.

"Estrangement of individuals is evident on all fronts," he said. "The greatness of institutions, unions, schools and cities has caused a sense of individual futility in the

(Please turn to page 13)

Rule urged on war study printing

By The Associated Press

The Supreme Court was asked Thursday to decide if The New York Times and The Washington Post can resume without government censorship publication of the secret Pentagon papers on Vietnam in their possession.

The newspapers moved into the realm of the highest court as a federal grand jury in Los Angeles pursued an investigation into

(See related story page 10)

the leak of the 47-volume Defense department report to the press.

The Times, which printed the first articles from the Pentagon archives June 13, went to the Supreme Court first. It cited what it called the profound importance of the case to freedom of the press, and said it may lose ground to other newspapers not under court orders barring publication.

The Circuit Court for the District of Columbia refused to reconsider a ruling that The Washington Post could resume publication of the Vietnam war secrets after 6 p.m. Friday. Thereupon, the government asked the Supreme Court for a stay.

No action was expected at least until Friday in either case.

Five newspapers and an 11-newspaper group now have published articles based on portions of the Defense Department study.

Both the Times and Post have won District Court decisions on the grounds that publication of the articles does not endanger the national security. The government maintains the report contains information about current military operations and disclosures of its contents would cause other nations to lose confidence in the United States.

The British Foreign Office said Thursday that publication posed a threat "to the confidentiality of diplomatic exchanges" between Britain and the United States.

Another government effort to block

publication of the report is pending against the Boston Globe, U.S. District Court Judge Anthony Julian has scheduled a hearing for an injunction on Friday.

The Los Angeles Times and Knight

Newspapers, Inc., which began printing articles from the report Thursday, remained free of government court actions. Also free to continue publication of its

(Please turn to page 13)

Four states needed to OK suffrage for 18-year-olds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Constitutional amendment to let 18-year-olds vote is on the edge of record quick ratification, well in time for millions of young people to cast ballots in 1972 elections.

Common Cause, which has been pushing the nationwide lobbying effort, claims the amendment definitely will achieve ratification, and soon.

Already 34 states have ratified the new voting age passed by Congress March 23. Only four more are needed to make it the 26th Amendment to the Constitution.

For all practical purposes, it's down to three since both houses of the Alabama legislature passed ratifying bills Thursday. Only the technicality of having the Senate approve the House version Tuesday remains to make it official.

In North Carolina, where the state House already has passed the measure, the ratification bill was on Thursday's Senate calendar.

"I would personally predict that we will get ratification by

Labor Day," said John Gardner, chairman of Common Cause, a self-styled citizens lobby.

Action is expected to be concluded in the Illinois legislature by the end of June. The ratification is beginning to move in the Ohio legislature where it has been reported out of a Senate committee. Senate action is expected by week's end, and House action in the next week or two.

Gov. Davis Hall has indicated he may call a special session in Oklahoma if needed to get the 38th state ratification.

Wisconsin ratified last Friday, raising the list to 34. Other states already ratifying are Minnesota, Delaware, Washington, Connecticut, Tennessee, Massachusetts, Hawaii, Montana, Arkansas, Iowa, Idaho, Indiana, Nebraska, Kansas, Michigan, Maryland, Maine, Vermont, Alaska, California, Pennsylvania, Colorado, Texas, South Carolina, West Virginia, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Arizona, Louisiana, Rhode Island, New York, Oregon and Missouri.

Reaction of Staters mixed

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

Opinions of delegates to the 1971 Wolverine Boys' State about their experiences as Boys' Staters range from "a fantastic learning experience" to "like living in a concentration camp."

During the eight day Boys' State program, 1,200 high school seniors set up a mock state government while residing in the Brody Complex on the MSU campus. The American Legion sponsored event ended Wednesday.

"You needed a pass in order to cross Harrison Road," one delegate said. "Some guys had to march to lunch, and they made us put our lights out at a certain time."

"They talk about responsibility, but they never really gave us any," another boy added. "It was like teaching democracy through dictatorship."

Most of the delegates, however, expressed general approval of the way in which Boys' State was operated.

"I thought the whole program was set

up really well," a Detroit delegate said. "The only thing I didn't like was the getting up early and the lack of girls."

Others said that the mock staging of political rallies, the election of government officials, and the establishment of city, county and state governments helped provide them with "a better insight into how government is actually run."

A delegate from Grand Rapids applauded the American Legion for "having speakers with differing views talk to us."

Several participants expressed approval of the policy of not requiring compulsory attendance at the various meetings.

"You could only go to the one's that interested you," one participant said.

Fundamental aim

Ralph Alore, a member of the American Legion's Boys' State Commission, said that "our fundamental aim is to teach the boys about the workings of government."

"We have a convention and they run for office," Alore said. "We try to run it

through as close as is possible to a real state convention."

Harold J. Stoddard, president of the Boys' State Commission, said Wednesday that "the American Legion is not up here to give a philosophical approach, we are primarily interested in teaching the mechanics of government."

According to one staff member, Boys' State is changing in the extent to which military discipline is imposed on the participants.

"They don't march as much as they used to," he said.

When members of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) sought to pass out leaflets and hold a seminar at Boys' State, they were asked to leave.

"We run on a pretty tight schedule," explained Stoddard. "I am not going to have SDS conducting a seminar here when we have people speaking from the state capitol and from Washington. Why do we need them to disrupt our activities?"

The Boys' State program is conducted by the Legion on a national basis, and the

program has existed in Michigan since 1938.

During the 1971 version of Boys' State, three youths were sent home after they were caught smoking marijuana.

(Please turn to page 13)

SN refund

Today is the last day students may receive a refund of the State News fee for summer term under the new voluntary student fee subscription plan.

Any student who does not want to read the State News or use its services may go to the State News business office, 345 Student Services Bldg., and obtain authorization for the refund of his \$1.

The State News will be published three days a week during the summer — Monday, Wednesday and Friday. It will resume daily publication fall term.



Grieving relatives

Attempts at mutual comfort Thursday only served to accent grief among relatives of 16 men missing and thought dead 178 feet below ground following an explosion in a water tunnel. The tunnel was under construction 30 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

AP Wirephoto



"... the subcommittee may not constitutionally compel CBS to produce the subpoenaed materials or give oral testimony for such a purpose (as to look at the editing process)."

—CBS President Frank Stanton

(See story p. 2)

Eisenhower Viet policy shown

A secret policy to eliminate Communist control in Hanoi and reunite North and South Vietnam under a pro-U.S. government was established in 1958 by the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Chicago Sun-Times reported Thursday.

In a copyright story in its early Friday edition the Sun-Times said a National Security Council document showed Eisenhower directed the government to work toward the "weakening of the Communists of North and South Vietnam in order to bring about the eventual peaceful reunification of a free and independent Vietnam under anti-Communist leadership."

Joint missions discussed

U.S. and Soviet space experts actively discussed the possibility of joint space missions using spacecraft and crews of the two countries in a test of a compatible docking system now under development, space officials at the Space Center in Houston said Wednesday.

It was the first disclosure of a concrete proposal for joint space flight.

The subject came up during talks between U.S. and Soviet space experts on the development of a common rendezvous and docking system of spacecraft for the two nations.

Explosion rocks tunnel

A 1:50 a.m. natural gas explosion 250 feet underground — variously described as like "another earthquake" and "a real heavy dynamite blast" — killed four workmen and left 12 others missing Thursday in Los Angeles.

At least one injured man survived the last in the five-mile-long, 18-foot-wide tunnel being built as part of the vast California water project to bring water from Northern to Southern California.

One worker in the tunnel at the time of the explosion said he was sure all the missing were dead.

Market entry in doubt



HEATH

The final battle to decide whether Britain joins the European Common Market began early Wednesday with agreement in Luxembourg on entry terms. The question now moves to the British Parliament where the result is in doubt.

With public opinion running more than 60 per cent against joining, Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government faces an uphill struggle to sell the terms at home. Antimarket rebels in the Tory ranks could put his House of Commons majority of 28 in jeopardy.

Four missing in fire

Four men were unaccounted for as fire spread through the giant ore carrier Roger Blough Thursday in the Lorain Yards of the American Ship Building Co.

At least 15 men, including nine firemen and a company vice president, were taken to St. Joseph Hospital in Lorain, Ohio. They were suffering from smoke inhalation.

George Steinbrenner III, president of American Ship Building, said at a news conference that four men remained unaccounted for. They were believed to have been among 10 men who were in the engine room area of the ship where the fire apparently broke out about 10 a.m.

Hoffa resigns all posts

James R. Hoffa Thursday resigned from all remaining positions of leadership in the Teamsters Union, including the presidency of Detroit local 299 which he used as a springboard to the presidency of the international union.

The resignations also included the posts of chairman and director of the Central Conference of Teamsters, president of Detroit Teamsters Joint Council 43 and president of the Michigan Conference of Teamsters. Hoffa last Monday resigned as president of the international union.

Restricting drugs tied to crime

Lt. Gov. James H. Brickley told the U.S. Select Committee on Crime Wednesday that unless efforts are made to lessen the demand for heroin, restricting the supply of the drug will only lead to an increase in crimes by heroin addicts.

"There is no evidence that addiction as such induces crime but the need to supply an expensive habit does," he said. "The irony is that the more successful we are in restricting the supply of heroin, the higher the price and the more expensive the drug is for those already addicted."

Brickley, former asst. prosecuting attorney of Wayne County, said heroin arrests in Detroit have jumped 442 per cent in the age bracket of 17-27 since 1966 as a result of more intensified drug abuse enforcement.

"Officials at the Wayne County Jail, which incarcerates Detroit prisoners prior to sentence, report that they have had as high as 40 per cent of their jail population showing signs of drug addiction," he said.

"These figures show a direct relationship between addiction and an increase in general criminal activity."

Brickley, who called Detroit the center of heroin use and traffic in Michigan, estimated that there are between 10,000 and 20,000 drug addicts in the Detroit metropolitan area with rising drug problems in Flint, Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Saginaw and Pontiac.

"There have been reports in Detroit of a running territorial war among drug pushers," he said. "This kind of violence — assassination and murder — raises the spectre of the gangland

Wars of earlier decades and threatens the safety of every citizen."

Brickley noted the slaying of seven Detroit persons June 14 as evidence of the battle for drug territory among drug sellers.

"While we must obviously halt these murders and curb the deaths resulting from drug use, our ultimate goal must be to prevent the kind of living death that individuals face as their lives

are destroyed through heroin addiction," he told the committee.

"It would be an oversimplification to say that law enforcement by itself is the answer to drug abuse, just as it would be equally simplistic to say that drug treatment and rehabilitation programs will alone solve the problem."

Brickley urged the committee to follow Michigan's lead in

establishing a comprehensive plan to combat drug abuse by utilizing federal funds, rehabilitation programs, block grants and alternatives within the criminal justice system.

"An addict, like any other individual, should be responsible for his criminal conduct," he said. "But our society, through the agencies of its criminal justice system, must be prepared to provide effective treatment

and rehabilitation opportunities. Brickley encouraged utilization of "alternative styles" in the treatment of addicts.

"It is important that we encourage because they have a significant impact on our culture and our approach to drugs," he said.



Wells Fargo, Tory style

A Royal English Mail coach, vintage 1850, circled the Wisconsin state Capitol at Madison Thursday to begin a journey over the original Madison - Milwaukee mail route. The trip commemorating the 150th anniversary of

Wisconsin's first post office is sponsored by the Schlitz Brewing Company in Milwaukee and the Circus World Museum in Baraboo.

AP Wirephoto

IN PROGRAMS, CUTBACKS

Vote recount to set LCC future

By JIM SHELTON
State News Staff Writer

A recount next week of millage votes cast in the June 14 Lansing general school election will decide the future of four new programs for Lansing Community College (LCC) and whether that institution will be forced to cut back existing operations.

A request for the recount was

filed Tuesday with the county board of canvassers by the wife of a Lansing physician, who is required to secure payment at \$5 for each of 16 precincts involved in the recount.

Date for the action will be set for sometime next week. An LCC spokesman said Thursday college officials will ask for another millage election probably next fall if next week's recount fails to secure needed votes.

On June 14, the LCC Board of Trustees were asking property owners in 15 school districts to okay one mill representing about \$1 million to be used for financing four planned programs and to meet the growth needs and operating expenses of the institution.

With more than 42,000 votes cast, the mill was defeated by 16 votes. A spokesman in the LCC public information office said President Philip J. Gannon has indicated cutbacks in existing programs may have to be made without the mill, and the four new proposals will be abandoned.

Officials are not certain where cutbacks will occur, since they say they are fearful of removing funds from the "wrong places."

The new programs included

updating laboratory equipment to meet state safety standards, initiating facilities for increased vocational training, building an all-college lecture hall to seat 450 students and expanding health career training courses.

The LCC school district includes 15 Lansing area school districts in which voters went to the polls June 14 to vote on the LCC mill, on mills requested by local schools, on two LCC board members and on candidates for other school boards.

LCC controller, Bruce Newman, explained Thursday that when LCC opened in 1965 with 3,000 students, a one mill levy had been passed to finance its program.

Now, with enrollment reaching 7,000 changes are happening fast and growth of LCC will "continue to accelerate," Newman said. The college went for five years on the original mill, and it had planned to go for five more on the current requested mill, he said.

Newman added the college

must also respond to needs of persons served by the institution by training persons in skills that are in demand. High school graduates often need further help before they go on to university, he said.

Without the newly requested mill, Newman said, adjustments must be made in areas already operating in LCC.

Black firm joins stock exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — The black-controlled member firm the 179-year history of the New York Stock Exchange was approved for membership Thursday.

The firm is Daniels & Beane Inc., named for its president and executive vice president. Located on Wall Street, it was officially formed May 7 but has not been open for business. It received formal approval for Big Board membership from the New York Stock Exchange's Board of Governors.

Speaking at a news conference after the formal announcement, Willie L. Daniels, 33, the firm's president, hailed the move as "major and significant breakthrough in efforts to further black capitalism and provide more blacks with opportunities of move into areas heretofore limited to them."

Man and Nature Bookstore is carrying the texts for the following courses and professors:

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ENGLISH 206 — Gross	

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DISCUSS PULLOUT

N. Viet leader returns to talks

PARIS (AP) — One of North Vietnam's leaders flew into Paris Tuesday and said he would discuss the U.S. Senate resolution on withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam with the Communist delegates at the Paris peace talks.

Duc Tho, member of North Vietnam's Communist party's bureau, has not been in Paris since April, 1970. He told men then he would return whenever "the development of situation warrants it."

Arriving at Orly Airport, he indicated that Tuesday's Senate resolution might be such a development. He said the resolution was that a majority of the Senate is now opposed to Mr. Nixon's policy.

He added that the resolution "will be considered" in his talks with his negotiator Zuan Thuy and Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh of the Cong. Thuy and Mrs. Binh were at the fruitless 118th session of the conference as Tho landed.

An indirect allusion to the Senate resolution, Tho told men the problem of American prisoners in North Vietnam would be "quickly settled" if President Nixon announces a date for total withdrawal of U.S. forces.

The Senate voted to urge Nixon to withdraw all U.S. forces in nine months if all American prisoners held by Hanoi are released.

Thuy and Mrs. Binh long have insisted that the United States set a date for total and unconditional withdrawal of all its forces before there can be any progress toward peace.

Addressing the meetings, U.S. negotiator David K. E. Bruce had no reference to the Senate resolution, which is not binding on the administration. Bruce reiterated the U.S. view that any American withdrawal must include provisions for a North Vietnamese withdrawal "as part of an over-all settlement."

Bruce also appealed to the Communist side for a full list of American prisoners held by the Viet Cong. He avoided addressing appeal directly to Mrs. Binh, since the United States maintains the entire war effort is directed and controlled by Hanoi.



UMW counsel

Edward L. Carey, general counsel for the United Mine Workers Union, denied Wednesday that union president W.A. (Tony) Boyle had anything to do with the murders of union official Joseph A. Yablonski, his wife and daughter. Behind him is a portrait of Boyle, which hangs in the UMW headquarters in Washington.

AP Wirephoto

Mine union officials urged to submit to lie detector

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of slain United Mine Workers insurgent Joseph A. (Jock) Yablonski demanded Thursday that top officials of the union take federal lie detector tests "to remove the cloud of suspicion that hangs over our union."

Mike Trbovich, chairman of Miners for Democracy, said W.A. (Tony) Boyle, president of the Mine Workers, General Counsel Edward L. Carey and other international officers, and officers of the union's District 19, should voluntarily agree to take the tests.

A spokesman for the union said there would be no immediate comment.

The Yablonskis were shot to death in their beds in their Clarksburg, Pa., home several weeks after the union announced Boyle's reelection in a bitter contest against Yablonski. The federal government filed suit after the slayings to nullify Boyle's reelection on grounds of vote fraud.

Boyle has repeatedly denied there was any connection between the slayings and the union, or any knowledge of who

caused the deaths.

Claude Vealey confessed in court in Washington, Pa., Wednesday to taking part in the slayings, and said they were paid for by a man named Tony.

"There is no relationship of any kind between a man named Tony cited in today's press accounts and the president of the United Mine Workers of America," Carey said at a news conference called by the union Wednesday.

Carey said it was "unfair and

indecent" for Pennsylvania state prosecutor Richard Sprague to have allowed the references in the public confession of Vealey without further identifying the man named Tony, or stating that he did not know the identity.

Trbovich said in a statement he read at a news conference that "Nothing does more damage to us in the eyes of our fellow citizens and our own families than the growing and unresolved suspicion that our

union officials and our money played a part in these horrible murders. Accordingly, we again ask that Tony Boyle and the other top officers of this union agree to submit to lie detector tests to establish once and for all that these suspicions have no basis in fact."

One of Yablonski's sons, Joseph A. (Chip) Yablonski, is an attorney for the Miners for Democracy. He did not appear at the news conference.

Citizens' lobby said facing doubts, internal difficulties

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Common Cause, a nationally organized nonpartisan citizens' lobby seeking answers to a variety of vital problems, is facing internal problems that will require immediate action, according to an East Lansing member.

Herbert Rubenstein, 6th Congressional district coordinator said many Michigan members have been disillusioned with the fledgling organization founded by former Secretary of Health Education and Welfare John W. Gardner.

"Many of us are wondering if he is attempting to use Common Cause as a front for his (Gardner's) candidacy," Rubenstein said.

"The question is whether or not Common Cause is going to be the answer for the political and institutional paralysis in America," he said.

The distrust about the organization's sincerity, Rubenstein said, stems from a number of recent incidents besides Gardner's possible presidential candidacy.

"Many of us are also questioning some of the people he's been hiring," he said. "Most of them are old-line political hacks from Washington."

This is the basic issue, according to Rubenstein. Most of the Common Cause members he knows joined because they were seeking a meaningful dialog between the country's institutions and its citizenry.

"Something the two parties just weren't providing," he said.

Common Cause seemed to be the solution because it addressed itself to many of the controversial issues facing the nation, like the war, the 18-year-old vote and the Congressional seniority system, Rubenstein said.

But after nearly a year as a member of Common Cause, Rubenstein believes it will be necessary for Common Cause Chairman Gardner to answer the questions pertaining to internal structure and policy before he can expect full-hearted support from him and many other Common Cause members in Michigan.

House gets 3 welfare bills

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

Efforts to streamline Michigan's troubled welfare system, the House of Representatives heard the introduction of three bills this week, which, if enacted into law, would exercise a great effect on Michigan's 606,000 welfare recipients.

The bills would provide for direct payment to health care, mandatory work on the projects by able welfare recipients and the adjustment of dependent children's benefits to accommodate the rising cost of living.

Under the conditions of a bill introduced Wednesday, payment of dental, optometric and medical services for citizens receiving state welfare assistance would be paid directly to the

person providing the services. The proposal, authored by Lansing representative Frederick Stackable, is designed to insure adequate health services for Michigan's poor.

"This measure would correct a serious problem we have now in providing these services to the needy," Stackable said. "Under our current law, welfare recipients may get the services mentioned when approved by the state Dept. of Social Services. However, payment is now made to the recipient who then is expected to pay the provider of the services."

Stackable expressed concern at reports that instead of seeking much-needed health services, many welfare families are forced to use health allotments for additional food and rent payments.

"This bill would insure that

payments would be made directly to the provider," he said. "The outcome will be that the recipient gets the services needed, and the provider is compensated for his work."

"Nonpayment of these services under the current rules causes unnecessary delays, extra expense, and, in all too many cases, ill feelings between the provider of the services and the state department."

The bill follows an earlier one introduced by Stackable removing employable persons from the welfare rolls when that person refuses to take work for which he is qualified. Both measures are designed to close loopholes in the welfare act to cut costs and make the program more effective, he said.

In another bill similar to Stackable's "must work" proposal, welfare recipients may be required to work on public projects in order to maintain their eligibility for assistance.

Rep. Stephen Stopczynski, D-Detroit, the bill's sponsor, denied allegations that the proposal is aimed at cutting down the number of Michigan residents now on welfare.

"I am not trying to deny public financial assistance to any person who deserves it," Stopczynski said.

"However, I am old-fashioned enough to believe that if a person can contribute something to society, he has an obligation to do so. Apparently, from the 64 other representatives who cosponsored my bill, I'm not alone in this feeling."

Under Stopczynski's bill, residents receiving direct

financial aid would be required to work on public projects at least three days a week unless physically disabled.

"Assistance to the poor is admitted to be a public responsibility," he said. "Paying for freeloaders out of public funds is not."

"If someone needs assistance and can't work, that person deserves help. If he or she is able to work, it's a different story. The Biblical admonition that those who help themselves deserve help applies in these cases."

In a third bill introduced to the House this week, Rep. Alma G. Stallworth, D-Detroit, proposed legislation requiring aid to dependent children (ADC) payments to reflect increases in the cost of living.

The bill specifies that the "reasonable subsistence" provided under ADC must be at

a level of assistance at or above the federal poverty level as established by the Social Security Administration.

"It is established that society owes children without adequate support some type of subsistence," Mrs. Stallworth said.

"It is my belief that this subsistence should be realistic. It should certainly not be below the federal poverty level. This is social injustice."

All three welfare bills heard by the House have been sent to the House Committee on Social Services and Corrections for further consideration.



Author defended for use of themes

Shakespeare's use of literary conventions presented a strengthening of the forms rather than a subtle attempt to ridicule them, according to a new book by Karl Thompson, chairman of the Department of Humanities.

Modesty and Cunning: Shakespeare's Use of Literary Conventions has been published by the University of Michigan Press.

book, the playwright welcomed these forms and used them, often with a touch of irony, to fashion character, structure and meaning.

"In Shakespeare's hands," Thompson says, "standard elements of plot and characterization were so transformed as to provide a strangely moving yet morally and esthetically reassuring experience for playgoer and reader alike."

Thompson disagrees with many modern critics who contend that Shakespeare's plays are significant in efforts to understand the human condition, the revenge tragedy, the didactic use of drama.

Instead, Thompson says in his



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EDITORIALS

The immovable Senate: half a loaf for the young

Moving a mountain is generally easier than forcing the Michigan State Senate out of the status quo doldrums. The demise of the 18-year-old drinking provision in the age of majority bill only serves to reinforce this maxim.

That the exclusion of the House-passed drinking provision is questionable is a fact conceded by almost everyone, including many of its Senate foes. The only quasi-substantial argument thus far presented against the provision is that a lower drinking age might contribute to a higher incidence of traffic accidents. The tenuousness of this view is admitted even by its primary proponent, Sen. Donald Bishop, R-Rochester, who states, "I'll be the first to admit there's no conclusive evidence that drinking teen-agers would contribute greatly to traffic accidents, but there's enough evidence to raise the question in my mind..."

Such cause and effect conclusion-hopping would be grounds for a 1.0 in Natural Science

191. With probably as little validity the same "data" could be taken to prove that the high rate of teen-age traffic accidents is directly related to the fact young people, unable to enter bars, are forced to do their drinking in their cars.

It seems much more logical to presume that the axing of the drinking provision reflects only the state Senate's traditional reluctance to implement complete changes, however necessary, when it can get by with half-efforts. Indeed the Senate's action reflects government's tendency to take more than it gives for without the drinking provision the age of majority could tend to serve up more liabilities than assets to the 18 to 21 age group.

Hopefully, Sen. Daniel S. Cooper's, D-Oak Park, pledge to fight for reinstatement of the drinking provision will be successful. If and until it is, however, the sad fact will remain that an individual who can be shot in Vietnam will still not be able to have a beer in Michigan.

World Court ruling: full of sound and fury

This week the International Court of Justice in The Hague ruled that South Africa's occupation and administration of South-West Africa is illegal. This decision is guaranteed to have all the clout of a rampaging gnat.

Legally, the question involved the fact that South Africa holds South-West Africa under a mandate from the long-defunct League of Nations. The actual motivation behind the United Nation's requested ruling, however, is general international dissatisfaction with Pretoria's apartheid policies.

Seizing upon this tact, South African Prime Minister Balthazar Johannes Vorster has labeled the ruling part of an "international political vendetta." Mr. Vorster is, of course, correct. The proximity of South Africa to the emerging African nations has caused its segregationist policies to be a primary bone of Third World contention. By contrast, the ruthless suppression of Indians in a number of Latin American nations or, until recently, the disenfranchisement of the Bengalis in East Pakistan has received comparatively little world attention.

All of which, does not, however, excuse the sin of apartheid. By codifying white supremacy into law South Africa truly merits the scorn of the nations of the world. Further, there can be little doubt that the same segregated system is and will continue to be imposed upon the peoples of South-West Africa. Pretoria's protests aside, South-West Africa after over fifty years of South African rule is certainly "a virtual fifth province" of Pretoria.

Simply, United Nations condemnation and the recent World Court ruling are "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." Unenforceable decisions and declarations only serve to further undermine the exceedingly shaky structure of the world organization.

More importantly, while such declarations as the World Court has made are heavy with bravado, they do very little to correct the blight of apartheid.

If South Africa is to be compelled to comply with the standards of human decency espoused by the community of nations, more concrete action must be taken. The nations of the world, and especially the economically larger ones such as the United States, must be willing to forego the lucrative South African trade and clamp a total economic embargo on South Africa. Nothing less will be effective.

Unfortunately, if the abortive boycott of Rhodesia after that nation's declaration of independence is to be taken as precedent, avarice will out and the member states of the United Nations will continue to salve their hypocrisy with polemics as they rake in those solid South African dollars.

Rewrite

Shades of 1984! The Russians, bless 'em, have begun compiling a history of World War II that will counter "distortions" made by Western scholars. The object of the exercise according to Tass is to make a full Marxist-Leninist analysis of the war. In other words, tell it their way and, more importantly, make history conform to the present party line.

It must be something in the wind blowing off the Ural Mountains that makes the Soviets so academically aberrant. They would do well to take a long hard look at the chronicles of the history of our great nation which, among other things, definitively describe how the Indians were barbarous savages, that Commodore Perry did the Japanese a favor by sailing into Tokyo Harbor and how we went into Vietnam for the good of the local folks.



OUR READERS' MIND

Abortion.. better alternative?

To the Editor:

The abortion reform issue is very powerful. People wrestle with themselves, weighing pros and cons and determining, according to their own experiences, what is "right" or "wrong". I'm surprised that many individuals for and against the reform issue claim to be "unemotional". It is an emotional issue.

Genetic scientists agree that within the genetic code of people there is some built-in behavior prescription, based on the experiences of our forebearers. The "drive" to reproduce the species is an example of this prescribed behavior. It is Kahlil Gibran's "Life's longing for itself".

But time change, and the behaviors requisite for survival change. We are living in such a time.

For all the bantering, the question still requires internal debate. For as strongly as one person feels that abortion is murder, another person believes it is morally responsible. I'm certain that an issue like this won't be resolved by majority vote. It should be a matter of individual choice — weighed against individual standards of conscience — a matter between a man and a woman and their physician.

There remains an uneasiness though. To those who see a pervasive decadence in the ethic of America, 1971, the problem is still one of apathy. As a society, we are still reluctant to accept "the responsibility" for someone else's hardships. The question of abortion or not abortion is laid squarely upon the shoulders of an individual, which is ultimately where it should be placed. But there should be other alternatives. The crusaders for the poor point out what a panacea this will be for the impoverished. It will "break the cycle of poverty".

It doesn't take much investigation and foresight to recognize that a small family isn't a ticket out of the ghetto, of Appalachia, or wherever. And the choice now offered the poor — abortion? or

more poverty? — is just another admission that America believes that your poverty, and the poverty of your child is your own problem.

Two alternatives are better than one, but the two choices still remain uncomfortably inhumane.

The tragedy is that there is such a thing as an "unwanted child." Clearly there is a distinction between an "unwanted pregnancy" and an "unwanted child."

Until we, as a society, recognize our children collectively as our bounty, we can expect inequality of opportunity, love, stimulation and growth to remain with us.

What is needed is not simply abortion reform. But reform concerning the whole attitude that a child is predestined to suffer because he or she is born into a family that can't or won't stimulate his or her growth. We must provide other alternatives to families who can't or won't raise an unwanted child — for we as a society must want these children. We all must share in the responsibility to see that each child is given the chance to be all that he wants to be.

As long as we make abortion the only other alternative to keeping a child, we can expect the number of abortions to increase; we can expect the poor to become more bitter and the rich to become more complacent.

Abortion reform will not change the ethic that causes us to view dependents as a bother, a burden, an injustice. We must change the ethic — share in the responsibility for providing for our youngest people and our oldest.

Until the ethic changes, the problem will continue.

Rick Benedict
East Lansing graduate student
May 28, 1971

POINT OF VIEW

Test of young lies in city hall

EDITOR'S NOTE: In conjunction with Project: City Hall's voter registration drive, Rep. Jackie Vaughn has written the following point of view. Friday, July 2, is the last day East Lansing residents can register to vote in the August 3 city council primary election.

In recent days, major newspapers across the country have reported on the profile of this country's new young voters and have speculated lavishly on their impact on American politics.

Their conclusion? Young Americans are better educated, wealthier, more independent and more mobile than the youth of a decade ago.

But their inclusion into the political system will not make a dent in the status quo.

Statistics from the four states that already have enfranchised young people — Georgia, Kentucky, Hawaii and Alaska — reflect a 34 per cent voting turnout for 18-, 19-, and 20-year-olds, the lowest of any age group.

In East Lansing in November, 1970, voting ran 5 per cent, 6 per cent, and 14 per cent of the registered voters in the three major student precincts.

Also in East Lansing, the tremendous student population explosion of the past decade has not been even faintly reflected in the number of students over 21 — who do consider East Lansing their home — who have registered to vote.

Thus it appears, from the East Lansing example, that the newspapers' predictions about young voters are true — they do not make much effort to register to vote if they are eligible and, if registered, they do not vote.

Argument
Opponents of the 18-year-old vote have often used this argument: Why give 18-year-olds the vote when it has been proven repeatedly that 21-year-olds

don't vote?

If one isolates the voting turnout figures for young voters, it is deceptively easy to conclude that they just aren't interested. However, add other statistics on the activities of young people, and elements of the profiles that have been drawn of them, and the true picture begins to emerge.

Take mobility. Most states and cities require a potential voter to have lived in the locality in which he wishes to vote for a certain length of time. Between March, 1969, and March, 1970, 10.3 million persons between the ages of 14 and 24 moved. The Census Bureau Report stated: "Those 22 to 24 years old are especially mobile — 45 per cent of the persons of this age moved between 1969 and 1970." Thus any potential voters were kept from registering because they could not meet residency requirements. Many more registered, then moved, and could not vote at their new residences for the same reason.

Consider education. In 1970, 7.4 million young persons were enrolled in colleges around the country. City clerks in college towns are notorious for their attitude toward young potential voters. Usually they have great latitude for determining residency requirements and most, to protect what they believe to be the interests of local government, refuse to register students, insisting that a student's "true" residence is where his parents live. No one can peek over a city clerk's shoulder to object to this often subtle discrimination. Thus, millions more young people become disenfranchised.



ART BUCHWALD

The reasoning behind secrets and top secrets



WASHINGTON — In dealing with the question of whether the New York Times was correct in printing excerpts from the top secret Pentagon report as to how we got involved in Vietnam, one must understand the entire question of classifying government documents.

To begin with, all branches of the government classify documents. The more classified documents a department has in its files, the more important it considers the work it is doing.

The lowest government classification for a classified document is LOU which stands for limited official use. This classification could be stamped on a document to announce a softball game, an office party, the vacation schedule of department heads or what one must do in case of a nuclear bombing attack. (After the attack, report to your nearest post office and wait for instructions.) Almost anyone in the government has access to LOU, and you'll usually find mail-room boys reading them on elevators between deliveries of interoffice mail.

The next designation is confidential which is really between LOU and secret. Confidential could have some security information in it, (for example, not only would it give the time of the softball game, but who was pitching for the other side). Fewer people are allowed to see a

confidential memo than LOU. (In the case of a nuclear bombing attack, a confidential memo might tell you what to do if the office wasn't there.)

After confidential comes secret. Secret document is so categorized on a K basis (need to know). Only those who are actually involved in the project supposed to have access to secret documents. They have an urgency to that demands: "Deal with this before coffee break."

The next classification is top secret. Hard for someone in the government to see the difference between secret and secret, other than when reading a secret message your palms sweat more.

The final classification is LIM, standing for Limited Distribution. A DIS is top secret with hair on it, highest classification known publicly. LIM DIS FEO (for eyes only). If one of those, it means you were in a way responsible for the nuclear attack. (See Paragraph 3).

Now the important thing to understand why people in government classify documents. Here is a scientific breakdown of reasons and percentages. The reason paper is classified are:

- 1 — To make the person who wrote document look important — 10 per cent
- 2 — To make the person reading document think he is more important — 10 per cent
- 3 — To keep secretaries and file clerks busy during slack periods — 15 per cent
- 4 — To be on record in case someone ever calls you on a mistake someone at the department made — 10 per cent
- 5 — To make sure the press will be seriously when the document leaks — 15 per cent
- 6 — To impress the public with frankness when you declassify it — 10 per cent
- 7 — To protect the person (or persons) who were responsible for making mistakes (s) — 25 per cent
- 8 — National security — 5 per cent

What one must always keep in mind when dealing with something as dry as the McNamara Pentagon report is that many taste like national security to people, but others say it's spinach and hell with it.

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Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with home town, student, faculty or standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.

Trains keep road blocking

By JIM SHELTON
State News Staff Writer

Chesapeake & Ohio Railway (C & O) officials conceded Wednesday the company would rather continue paying fines and violating the five-minute limit for blocking a public highway crossing, while an Ingham County prosecutor said no provisions currently exist in Michigan criminal law to prohibit such repeated violations.

The prosecutor's comments followed reports this week from MSU police who said they sought Thursday a complaint and summons against the C & O which obstructed the Farm Lane crossing between 7:32 and 7:42 p.m. Tuesday.

Police said two off-duty campus officers were detained in the traffic

hold-up and decided to seek prosecution against the railroad. Several summonses have been sworn out against C & O over the past months, they added, and a violation occurs about once every two or three weeks.

Railroads are prohibited by Michigan law from blocking a public highway crossing for over five minutes. Such violations are misdemeanors subject to \$500 fine, 90 days in jail or both.

The law pertains to both standing and moving trains, and summonses are issued according to the circumstances of the incident and to the decision of the judge. A summons orders company representatives to appear in court to answer the charge.

Though Michael Walsh, county prosecuting attorney,

declined to say how many such violations have been incurred by the C & O the company's chief clerk said one violation every two or three weeks is "close" to the actual number.

Dan Rogers, chief clerk, said all summonses are sent to company lawyers in Detroit, and fines in the past have amounted to about \$100 or \$500 each. Occasionally private complaints from detained persons are received, he said, but this is not commensurate to the number of persons held up at obstructed crossings.

Fines cheaper
Almost all complaints about obstructed crossings are received by prosecutors from East Lansing, Walsh said, where the C & O and Grand Trunk lines cross. He added the cases usually do not go to trial because the

railroad usually pleads guilty. Rogers explained trains must halt at crossings at a "passing track," when one train approaches from the opposite direction and the other must take to the siding. This system was fine 15 or 20 years ago, he said, but trains are bigger now and cannot clear crossings as quickly.

He said he believed that building overpasses or underpasses at busy crossings would probably be more expensive than repeatedly paying a fine for violating the five-minute limit.

If trains must stop at a crossing for one-half to one hour, Rogers said, cars are uncoupled. But it would be impractical to uncouple cars for only a few minutes, he added.

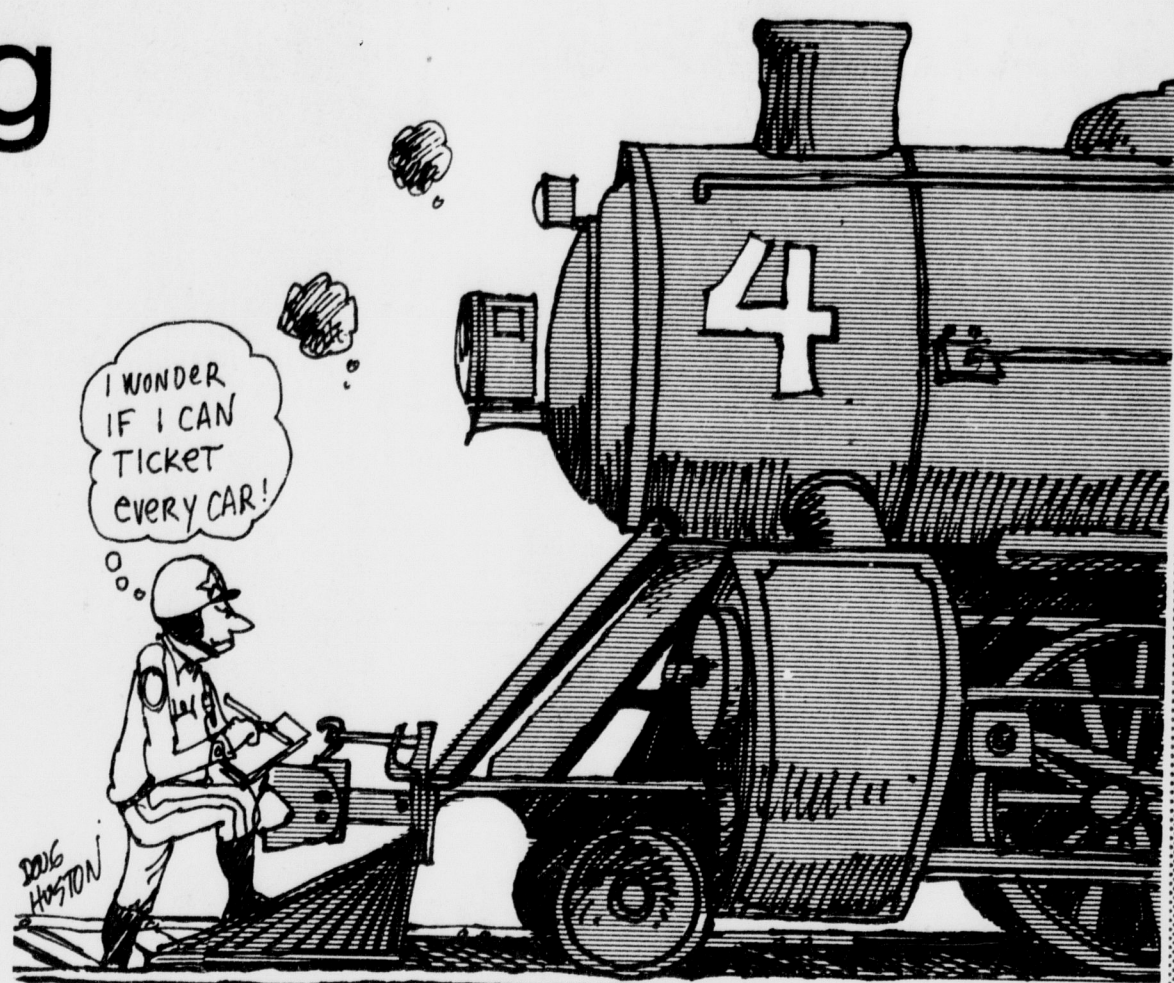
"At \$500 per month (in fines)," Rogers said, "you've got \$6,000 per year. It would

be in the millions to ever put an underpass or overpass in there."

Walsh said although criminal law could not permanently force a railroad to stop repeated obstruction of a crossing, civil law might be applied if reasonable cause existed for the move. He added problems with interstate commerce could arise here, but legislation could be passed to require a railroad to build over- or underpasses.

"The only relief to multiple stoppages is multiple fines," Walsh said. "If we start to get two or three complaints per day, the railroad would come up with a way to beat it (the large amount of fines)."

Walsh declined to explain how he thought the railroad could "beat" the fines in order to avoid giving out unwarranted information.



HOLDING CHURCH TOGETHER

'Answer Man' faces tough job

"Daniel come to judgment!" the Ben Lacy Rose would exclaim with gusto whenever the parliamentary maneuvering seemed to box him into a corner. But he quickly would determine a way out.

"It's like going into the line in a football game," said the rangy, bespectacled Rose, who once played that sport. "The pressure is on, but it dissolves in the action. I enjoy it."

But if, like Daniel facing the lion's den, the new moderator of the southern-based Presbyterian Church U.S. sliced through some tough tangles at its governing assembly in Massanetta Springs, Va., last week, he faces even stiffer challenges ahead.

"No one can say for sure what's going to happen," he said of the explosive mood which the meeting ignited: in the conservative sector of the church, whose progressive wing, by a thin margin, again retained the upper hand.

Stung by decisions which the conservatives see as a prelude to North-South Presbyterian reunion, they immediately began

considering steps for revolt and secession — the way the church originated 110 years ago, in the Civil War.

"At one time the talk of schism may have been mostly just talk," says the Rev. Adrian Munzell, a Miami, Fla., conservative. "But now it has substance."

That is the nub of the crisis confronting Rose, 56, a genial, 6-foot-2 seminar professor won the church's top office in the hopes of being a peacemaker, but who was promptly plunged into the eye of storm.

He urges "prayers and patience."

Yet he's seasoned to the firing line. Decorated with the Bronze Star, Legion of Merit and five earned battle stars as an Army chaplain in World War II, he more recently has stood up to sharpshooters of church critics and questioners.

Known as the "Answer Man" for his solemn handling queries and complaints from church members in the denominational formerly Presbyterian Survey, he has taken on the stickiest issues in the conflict — torn

church.

But assembly decisions, particularly the narrow 217 to 207 vote to implement a controversial plan for realigning subsidiary units, evoked sharpened war cries from conservatives who saw the plan as boosting chances of Presbyterian reunion.

Although maintaining this is not so, Rose says "the closeness of the vote worries me. But

there's no going back.

Rose, a lifetime southerner, favors reunion of the million-member southern church with the wider body, the 3.2-million United Presbyterian

Church, but says it will be hard to achieve.

The main obstacles, he says, are ecclesiastical politics and emotions in the South, more than theology.



From tree to shining tree

Sunshine flowing over the rapids on a misty morning leaves the deceiving impression of solitude in the middle of a bustling campus. This bridge spanning the Red Cedar seems to lead into a jungle on both sides. Maybe appearances aren't so deceiving?

State News photo by Norm Payea

U hosts class to explain women's influence, power

MSU hosted a class for juniors recently. It teaches guerrilla warfare or guerrilla overthrow of government.

taught a group of women how they can become more vital and active members of their community.

was a mini-class entitled "Woman's Guide to Power Influence," during College for Women, an annual event at MSU every June. The instructor was Betty Davis, president of Michigan's Woman's Assn. of University

river running by their home. "Pick off a hunk you can chew and chew it," Mrs. Davis advised. "Define a workable goal, study the problem thoroughly, find out which groups and individuals can help you most and go ahead."

No matter what the problem, it's important to set a deadline for its solution, according to Mrs. Davis.

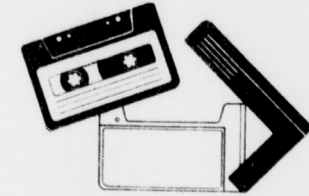
"Women like us don't have a lot of money, so we donate our time," she says. "Time is your fortune. Be miserly with it. Make something happen in a specified length of time."

Even the most unlikely changes can be made if you are committed to improving the community, if you work hard and if you understand the

techniques of organization, Mrs. Davis told the group. She urged adoption of a philosophy expressed on a poster: "Only he who attempts the absurd can achieve the impossible."



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★ CAPITAL CAPSULES

THE MICHIGAN HOUSE approved a bill Wednesday that will require retailers of beer or carbonated beverages in glass bottles to provide for the redemption of deposit bottles.

The proposal, sent to the Senate for further action, is aimed at cutting down litter on the State's lands and highways.

ALL HOSPITALS and related facilities approved by the state Health Dept. will be allowed to make insurance contracts with Michigan Blue Cross under a bill approved by the House Wednesday.

Passage followed heated charges of lobbying and pressure tactics by the carrier to block the bill.

"This monopolistic control is paralyzing hospital care in this state," Rep. Bill S. Huffman, D-Madison Heights said.

Huffman called for a grand jury probe of the Blue Cross organization because "they've done a lousy, lousy stinking

job."

A PUBLIC hearing on bills involving rights for women will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Senate Appropriations Committee room of the Capitol.

A senate spokesman said one of the bills to be discussed is Senate Bill 535 which would require equal pay for equal work without discrimination on the basis of sex.

MICHIGAN VOTERS may be able to decide whether they want a graduated income tax in Michigan under a bill introduced in the House Wednesday.

In order to appear on the ballot for a decision by the voters, the measure would have to be approved by a two-thirds majority of the legislature.

GOVERNOR MILLIKEN signed five new bills into law this week ranging from campaign expenditures to the water content of meat.

Under the bills signed Wednesday, Michigan candidates will no longer be required to itemize their election campaign expenditures if they total less than \$100.

A second bill approved by Milliken requires meat manufacturers to carry a label reading "water added" if the water content is over 10 per cent of the total weight.

Other bills made law dictate conditions for transfer of loan association or mutual fund savings to capital stock savings, the repeal of sections of an 1846 school law dealing with school inspectors and the provision by district court to handle attachment and garnishment proceedings.

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Lunch Wednesday 12:30 - 1:30

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10:00 A.M.

Rev. Brink, preaching

EVENING SERVICE

7:00 P.M.

for transportation call 351-6360 or 882-1425

MORNING SERVICE: "The Deity of Christ"
EVENING SERVICE: at Gamma Phi Beta Sorority
11:00 a.m. * Morning Worship *
Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of Auditorium.

10:30 a.m. * Coffee Hour
9:30 - 10:30 a.m. * Discussion Groups for Adults
Sunday School Classes for Children

Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

For rides call 355-0155 after 9 a.m.

6:00 p.m. * Evening Worship *
Ground floor of Alumni Memorial Chapel. Dress is informal and a discussion follows the sermon.

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. Tom Stark
pastor 351-7164
Miss Joyce Friesen
staff associate



Collector's items

Back issues of comic magazines are on sale at the Curious Book Store, located below Paramount. The store also sells other magazines, old books and posters.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

Proposed bill would help families finance education

WASHINGTON, D. C. —

Families burdened with the rising costs of higher education would be granted tax relief under legislation sponsored by U. S. Senator Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich.

Griffin pointed out that the bill is designed to give financial assistance to low and middle-income families who are finding it economically impossible to send a child to

college.

"The rising costs of higher education make it increasingly difficult for low and middle income families to send their sons and daughters to colleges and universities," Griffin said.

"We must recognize that the opportunity for an education must be realized by all and not a privileged few. While this bill will reduce slightly federal revenues, providing higher

education for our young people is an investment that will bring great future returns," he said.

"The purpose of this bill is not to assist wealthy persons. Its purpose is to relieve the heavy burden of educational costs now being endured by the average American," Griffin said.

State senator to display art

DETROIT (U-I) — An exhibition of paintings by State Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, will be on display at Wayne State University from June 30 to July 21.

The exhibition, titled "The City and Its People," is a part of the annual Detroit - Windsor International Freedom Festival.

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1518 S. Washington Sunday 7 p.m. Lansing

"God Loves Heroes"

Paul Beckwith, Guest Musician

9:45 A.M.

College Bible Class

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Dr. Ted Ward,

MSU, Teacher

COLLEGIAN

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Fireside Room

Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor

Glenn R. Blossom, Youth Pastor

11:00 A.M.

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Bookstore turns nostalgia into profit-making business

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

Time is turned back at The Curious Book Store and it's all there for the looking — and buying.

Inside the small store at 541 E. Grand River Ave., books, magazines, comics, baseball cards, World War II posters, a toy dump truck and you - name it - paraphernalia are either stacked neatly in shelves or just littered on tables and on the floor. Outside the showcase window, old comics, gossip and science fiction magazines, ancient hard cover books, and a 1950s collection of Gina Lollabrigida at her revealing (?) best attract the attention of anyone and everyone within range.

Curious Book Store is the brainchild of MSU graduate and owner Ray Walsh. Initially opened above Jacobson's in January, the store's location was shifted to the underground

mall on Grand River Avenue across from Berkeley Hall February 25. Business has been picking up since. Walsh attributes it to the growing interest in popular culture.

"Comics are my biggest movers, but science fiction, American Indian books, magic, and old magazines are wanted items, too," he says.

The idea for Curious Book Store came to Walsh when he realized that he had a private collection of 5,000 comics and more than 4,000 magazines and paperbacks in his basement. Among his collection he had more than 300 hardbound books as well.

The store was established, Walsh says, with the idea of providing good inexpensive reading material for people interested in more dated literature, particularly from the early part of the century.

Walsh now has more than 4,000 comics, ranging from Marvel and DC comics to the more modern Zap. He also has enough paperbacks to fill several book cases, as well as baseball cards, "big little" books, children's books, old issues of Playboy, posters of all denominations, and a number of hardbound books including the Tarzan, Tom Swift, and Horatio Alger series.

Walsh says he has no problem keeping the store stocked with material. If people don't come in with armloads of books that once cluttered their attics (they always do, however), Ray does some shopping himself. He has bought private collections in both Canada and the United States.

"Most of the time, it's not a problem of where to get

supplied but how to organize what I get," Walsh says. One has only to look at the books and magazines strewn under tables to realize he's not kidding.

Though he runs a rather profitable business and puts in a regular 30 hours a week at the store plus additional shopping, Walsh says the job has yet to become work.

Part of the magic he finds in Curious Book Store is that he refuses to set a definite price on anything.

"I enjoy bartering. I get a chance to meet people and it allows me to be flexible. If I have something that's been sitting around for months, I don't see why I can't sell it for a lower price if somebody wants

to buy it for that price," explains.

Strangely enough, Walsh was never much of a "book worm" as such, except for his interest in science fiction. He credits himself with the large science fiction collection in the Lansing Area. He also has thousands of comics, but he has never made more than a passing effort to read them.

But he knows what people want as his thriving business shows.

"I deal in nostalgia. People like to look to the past because the future is so unpredictable. And I help them," he says.

At Curious Book Store time is more a reality than just a wish.

Firm to file suit on pollution limits

A spokesman for the Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. said Thursday the firm will file suit

"in the near future" to challenge thermal pollution standards which have been drawn up by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency.

James D. Henry, vice president of American Electric Power Service Corp. of New York, which owns the Indiana and Michigan Company, said the proposed standards were based "on political motivations rather

than scientific findings."

Henry said if the proposed standards are put into effect, Indiana and Michigan will be forced to construct two giant cooling towers for the nuclear power plant now under construction at Bridgman, Mich.

"The money which would be required to spend on unnecessary cooling towers represents millions of dollars worth of steel, concrete, labor and other valuable commodities which should be expended elsewhere for better advantage," Henry said.

"Those who, claiming to represent the public interest, irresponsibly try to force a kind of misallocation of resources far from better 'conservationists,' as they like to style themselves. They're destructionists."

Henry said if the towers built "the only pockets of wasteful expenditures can be out of it is that belonging to users of electricity."

Another official, J. Tillinghast, said the towers would have a "detrimental aesthetic impact by sticking into the sky and producing clouds of vapor that would be visible for miles."

Instructor wins national award

Nancy G. Harries, a doctoral candidate in human ecology at MSU, is the winner of a \$4,000 fellowship awarded annually by the American Home Economics Assn. (AHEA).

The Effie I. Raitt Fellowship awarded to Mrs. Harries is the largest grant made to an

outstanding graduate student by the AHEA nationally.

Mrs. Harries, of 4075 E. Holt Rd., Holt, expects to complete research and dissertation in family management and decision-making under the fellowship during 1971-72.

In addition to her studies, Mrs. Harries, a textile specialist, teaches fulltime in the Dept. of Human Environment and Design at MSU.

She and her husband, Thomas E. Harries, are coauthors of an innovative consumer education textbook soon to be published by McGraw-Hill entitled "A Systems Approach to Serviceability."

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ICC head announces resignation

Intercooperative Co. (ICC) President Thomas Cunningham resigned Thursday citing personal reasons for his decision. Satnam Mahur, president, has assumed the role of acting president until ICC elects a successor.

Jim Jones, an ICC

said ICC plans to hold elec

as soon as possible, defin

before fall term.

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First aid, seat belts have prof

Immediate first aid and automobile seat belts apparently played a large role in protecting an MSU faculty member and his wife who were involved in an automobile accident while enroute last weekend to an engineering convention.

M. H. Chetrick, professor and chairman of chemical engineering, and his wife were reportedly in good condition Wednesday afternoon in a hospital in Bedford, Pa., after their automobile fishtailed during a rainstorm about 3 p.m. June 20 on the Pennsylvania turnpike and careened over an embankment.

Sources in the chemical engineering dept. in contact with Bedford Memorial Hospital reported Chetrick's vehicle was completely ruined after rolling over four times and landing on its wheels.

A nurse riding in an automobile behind Chetrick's at the accident and rushed to the scene to help the couple. Chetrick, in shock, was rushed to the hospital where the professor was treated for a fractured vertebra and a broken shoulder and ribs.

His wife reportedly sustained similar injuries, though less severe than those of the professor.

Sources said doctors in Pennsylvania were making special braces for the Chetricks, who are expected to fly back to East Lansing unaccompanied today or Saturday.



Bridge over concrete walkers

This couple has just passed through the shadow of Farm Lane Bridge during a leisurely stroll along the Red Cedar River. During the spring monsoons, their concrete pathway would have been inundated.

State News photo by Milton Horst

ORDER AMENDED

Court lets Globe print stories on war papers

BOSTON (AP) — A federal court order was amended Thursday to allow The Boston Globe to resume publishing any stories supplied by news services or other newspapers about the secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war.

U.S. District Court Judge Anthony Julian, after a closed meeting with Globe and federal lawyers, amended a previous order barring the Globe from printing any further stories on the secret history of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

While the order was in effect, the Globe's Thursday editions omitted any mention of new disclosures from the secret file. The new material that the Globe could not publish Thursday included:

*The Knight newspapers' report that former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara proposed a coalition government for Vietnam in 1967.

*The Los Angeles Times story that the National Security Council rejected a State Dept. expert's recommendation in 1963 that the United States quit Vietnam because it could not win the war against the Communists.

*The Chicago Sun-Time report that President John F. Kennedy dispatched Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson to Saigon in 1961 with orders to encourage the request of U.S. troops by South Vietnam.

The Globe on its front page

Thursday morning published a report saying the 11 papers in the Knight chain and the Los Angeles Times Thursday began publishing stories drawn from portions of the secret report.

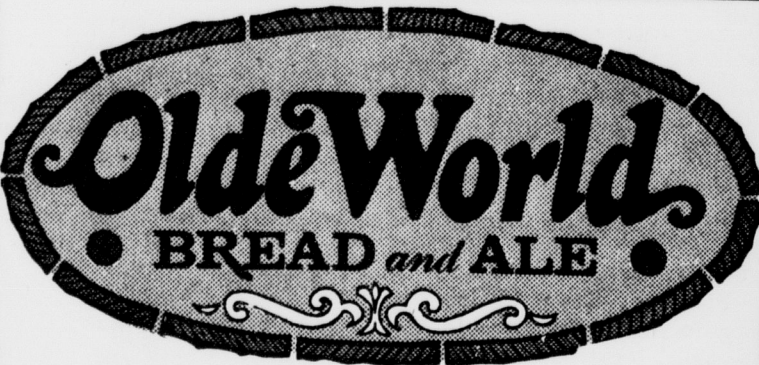
The Globe's attorneys asked Judge Julian Wednesday to clarify its order on whether it might print news accounts received from other news agencies. But the judge wrote on the motion,

"Motion denied. The order is clear enough."

Earlier Wednesday, however, the judge had modified his order for the surrender and impounding of the classified Vietnam documents in the possession of the Globe to allow

the newspaper to put the documents in a bank safe deposit pending a hearing in the case Friday.

Access to the papers was restricted to Globe lawyers and John S. Driscoll, assistant to Globe Editor Thomas Winship. Judge Julian's order Tuesday barred The Globe Publishing Co., which publishes morning and afternoon editions, from "publishing, disseminating or disclosing all or any part of" the 47-volume Vietnam study, any of the papers from which it was prepared, or the one volume "Command and Control Study of the Tonkin Gulf Incident" prepared in 1965 for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.



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Medina defense cites 'tainting'

McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey said in final arguments Thursday in the pretrial hearing that the charges against Medina are too vague to be defended.

Medina, 34, Montrose, Colo., is charged with murdering 102 villagers at My Lai during an infantry assault on the South Vietnamese village in March 1968.

Bailey contended that the Army charges against Medina specify that all of the victims were unidentified and that, while the charges refer to premeditated murder, Medina is actually being tried for responsibility for the deaths.

He said the Army "wanted to

have its cake and eat it, too."

Bailey contended that the Army deliberately chose to lose its case against Sgt. Charles Hutto, also charged in the My Lai incident, and risked losing its conviction of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., a platoon leader in the infantry company which Medina commanded.

Three Army colonels denied Wednesday that they ever threatened to bring charges against a sergeant unless he testified against Medina and other defendants in the My Lai massacre.

The officers were named earlier in the week at Medina's pretrial hearing by S. Sgt. Lawrence Charles La Croix, a Charlie Company member when the captain recommended the unit at My Lai.

La Croix, among the first witnesses to testify at Medina's hearing, said the officers threatened him before and after

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Study cites low drug use by nonmetropolitan youth

The level of illicit drug use remains low among white, middle-class, midwestern adolescents, according to a recent study conducted in three Michigan communities.

Arthur M. Vener and Cyrus S. Stewart, MSU social scientists, David L. Hager of Grand Rapids Junior College, conducted a highly controlled survey of eighth grade through high school students in the three communities.

They found that less than five percent had used marijuana more than eight times, and that about 13 percent had ever used it at all.

Of the 4,200 students surveyed, only about one in 200 used hard drugs such as heroin or cocaine more than eight times. Less than three percent had tried them even once.

While the gross figures on drug use are more

optimistic than most estimates, Vener noted that significant differences occurred between school systems, grade levels and sex.

In the most affluent of the three communities, for example, 30 percent of the senior boys had used marijuana.

Vener and his associates also found that those who did use drugs often began early.

"Five percent of the youngest students surveyed, those at age 13, reported some experience with drugs," he said. "The data supports those who seek to develop drug education, prevention and therapy programs in the elementary schools."

Certain patterns were detected during the research. Youngsters who used one type of drug were more disposed to use other types, and were more likely to smoke, drink and engage in sexual activities.

The sample was taken in predominantly white, typically midwestern, noncollege, nonmetropolitan communities covering a range of economic levels.



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Vasectomy not ideal, complex

NEW YORK — Dr. David Reuben has warned men contemplating a vasectomy that it "is not the ideal form of birth control," for both physical and psychological reasons.

In his column in the current issue of *McCall's*, Dr. Reuben advised men they should examine all the facts about vasectomy before deciding, pointing out that the operation "is not readily reversible," and can cause impotency.

"A change in plans, a divorce or the loss of a child doesn't change the fact that the man is completely sterile," he said, adding that the operation to

undo a vasectomy is "expensive, risky and has a low success ratio."

Dr. Reuben said the surgery itself should have no effect on a man's potency. But, he added, "there's more to the story than that. To many men, the very nature of the operation may be upsetting. If a fellow didn't really want to go through this in the first place but is only pleasing his wife, his emotions can impair his future sexual potency."

Reuben, author of the best-selling "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex — But Were Afraid to Ask," said that the simple operation "has some risk of complications — and because few vasectomies are performed in hospitals, no one knows precisely how often such complications may occur."

He explained that because "a man who is impotent rarely talks about it," little is known of the impotency rate from vasectomy. However, he added, "even ardent advocates of vasectomy admit that about 2 per cent of men are impotent afterwards."

Recitals on carillon to continue

MSU's summer schedule of carillon recitals continues with performances Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.

Playing the 47-bell Beaumont Tower Carillon will be MSU carillonneur Wendell Westcott and guest carillonneur John Courter.

Sunday, Courter will perform selections by Bach, Telemann, Albinoni and Saint-Saens. He will also perform folk songs from Russia, England and Australia, his own "Variations on a Theme by Mauro Giuliani" and selections from "Doctor Zhivago" and "The King and I."

Tuesday, Courter's program will open with Handel's "Fugue" and Mozart's "Adagio (K 356)." It will also include Mendelssohn's "Consolation," Vogel's "Suite for Carillon" and three contemporary songs, "Sunrise, Sunset," "Try to Remember" and "Those Were the Days."

Westcott will perform Thursday after returning from three recitals at the Tenth Annual Carillon Festival at Springfield, Ill.



'Summer of '42'

Gary Grimes, Jerry Hauser and Oliver Conant play three friends in "Summer of '42," the new film at the Campus Theater.

FILM TO CHERISH

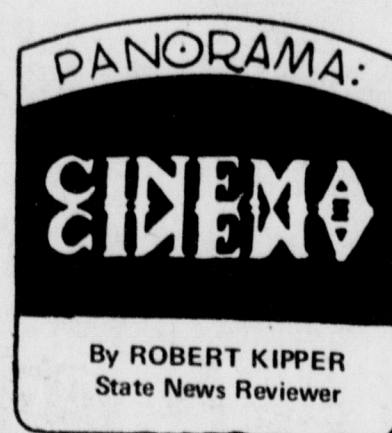
'Summer of '42' depicts growing up beautifully

Robert Mulligan's "Summer of '42" is a film to cherish. It is a beautiful creation; the story of a 15-year-old boy, the last days of his childhood, the first stirrings of his manhood, and the overlapping moments of uncertainty that mark his adolescence.

For young Hermie the summer of '42 was a special one. It was a time when his companions suddenly seemed childish, a time when prankish raids on a light house no longer could amuse him.

Never before had Hermie felt so clumsy. Yet never did he need his confidence more. The summer of '42 was a time of discovery. Girls and sex were no longer mysteries to puzzle over and think about from a distance. They were areas for exploration. His best friend explored one way. Hermie explored — and learned — in his own way.

Like "Last Summer," Frank Perry's exquisite film that is in many ways its forerunner, "Summer of '42" tells of the bumpy loss of innocence with



rare delicacy.

Director Mulligan finds all the humor and pathos in the situation yet treats his characters with sympathy and respect. His tale is advanced with his characters' boasts and blushes and tears, yet it is distinguished by the pauses and calm observations that are his own.

The viewer leaves the theater with lingering impressions of actors immersed in their roles: Gary Grimes' Hermie, the wary child man, the sensitive core that gives the film resonance;

Jennifer O'Neill's young woman who befriends Hermie and both his kindness and his for consolation; and Jerry Hauser's so confident companion, who remains willing to brag of his superiority before and after they court.

The actors' expressions are so authentic the viewer may recognize parallels with his own adolescent days. One can empathize with Hermie's anxiety, possibly chuckle over in retrospect and perhaps

reluctantly claim his awkwardness out of recognition. "Summer of '42" has definite time and place but observations transcend these. This pertinence is matched by the beauty of its composition.

Robert Surtess' camerawork with its sun-drenched seascapes and crimson sunsets — a contrivance, just cellar enhancement — adorn the film without obscuring its simplicity.

The film ends with a statement: "Life is full of comings and goings; everything we take with us is something we leave behind. Out of context this, perhaps sounds trite. As the film statement of a fine filmmaker, however, it seems eloquent."

Jubilee offers blend of old, new

By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

Don't let the old-fashioned ads for this summer's Jubilee of the Arts fool you. Only a portion of the promised entertainment should evoke nostalgia.

The Lecture-Concert summer series is actually a blend of old and new attractions. A festival of Ruby Keeler-Busby Berkeley movies and a stage revival of "Our Town" represent the past while two avant-garde comedies, a modern dance company and a symphonic rock concert represent the present and future. Falling somewhere in between are a Eugene O'Neill drama and a shot of music events.

The Busby Berkeley extravaganzas will be offered in pairs every Saturday evening except July 3. Although some find them campy, the Berkeley musicals epitomize the grandiose innocence of earlier, more silver screen. Remembered for their big production numbers,

Berkeley's musicals helped America through the Depression with endless chorus lines, chintz-laden sets, and geometric choreography.

The first musical pair, "42nd Street" and "Gold Diggers of 1935," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in 108 Wells Hall.

While movie offerings stand committed to the past, play choices range from the minute relevance of Jules Feiffer to the more conventional observations of Thornton Wilder.

Feiffer's short play, "Crawling Arnold," a comedy about a 35-year-old man who moves about his 70-year-old parents on all fours to get attention, will be performed July 8-10. "La Turista," an allegorical play about a disease-prone tourist, will be performed with "Crawling Arnold."

Wilder's "Our Town," a play about small town life and a boy-and-girl-next-door romance, will be offered July 15-17.

"A Moon for the Misbegotten," Eugene

O'Neill's drama that continues the search for inner peace that James Tyrone began in "Long Days Journey Into Night," is scheduled for July 22-24.

The plays will be performed outdoors, in the area between Kresge Art Center and Fairchild Theatre. In case of rain the Arena Theater will be used. Admission is free for all plays.

The Paul Sanasardo Dance Company, a modern group from New York, will be on campus from June 28 through July 3. Two different programs (an afternoon matinee June 30 and an evening performance July 2), classes, demonstrations and lectures are among their

scheduled activities.

Another dance performance, this one featuring students of the Cecchetti ballet method, will be presented July 12, free of charge.

Six music events dot the summer calendar: a Hungarian string quartet; two piano concerts; a Gilbert and Sullivan sampler; the National Youth Orchestra of Canada and a rock concert by members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

The Jubilee of the Arts offers 20 attractions. It begins Saturday with Ruby Keeler and Busby Berkeley and ends Aug. 25 with the Canada Youth Orchestra. In between, traditionalists and avant-gardists alike should be satisfied.

Juniors to study research mode

For the third year outstanding high school juniors will be exposed to modern methods of social science research during a nine-week training program on campus from June 20 to Aug. 20. The program will involve students selected competing from across the country.

Griffin plan passes, giving doctors alternative to draft

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Physicians and osteopaths would be exempted from the military draft if they agree to practice medicine in rural and ghetto areas of critical need for four years, under an amendment to

the pending draft bill sponsored by U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich.

The Senate approved Wednesday by a 49 to 38 vote margin the amendment to the draft bill that will replace

current legislation that expires Wednesday.

Griffin said he had been advised by Daniel J. Cronin, assistant director, operations, of the Selective Service System, that "such a move would be

applauded" by the Selective Service.

The Griffin amendment would give medical doctors and doctors of osteopathy the option of serving the needs of the national either through military service or agreeing to provide medical care in doctor shortage areas defined by the secretary of HEW.

"Every so often newspaper carry stories of small towns advertising for doctors," Griffin said. "It's no laughing matter. These are desperate situations."

Griffin said with young doctors agreeing to serve in area for four years, "there is strong likelihood that he will plant roots and remain in the community to serve its health needs."

The Michigan senator said a recent study by the American Medical Assn. concluded that at least 63 per cent of physicians surveyed had moved from their original practice location. The percentage was consistent regardless of the community size.

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Marriage seen as partnership

Despite the subordinate role traditionally assigned to the wife in the institution of marriage, results of a poll taken late in May indicate that collegian viewpoints toward the marital relationship are changing significantly. Where it was once taken for granted that the husband was the head of a married household, nearly half of today's students view marriage as a full partnership wherein this honor is shared equally between husband and wife. Family finances, in the past assumed to be exclusively in the domain of the husband, are now viewed in a different light. And while it was once considered improper, perhaps even reprehensible, for a woman to pursue a full-time career after marriage, over eight out of every ten of today's collegians feel that the wife should be free to pursue a career.

Interviewers talked with 970 randomly selected students at 46 colleges and universities from coast to coast the week ending May 29. The students were first asked —

"Who do you feel should be the 'head' of a married household — that is, the person who should have the most say in making decisions on important matters?"

The students answered:

the husband	50.6%
the wife	1.3%
both should share equally	45.7%
no opinion	2.4%

Interestingly, both males and females shared essentially the same viewpoints on this question. There was, however, a slight difference in opinion on the basis of sex when the students were asked:

"Who do you think should be responsible for making out checks for bills, taxes or other household expenditures?"

	ALL STUDENTS	MALES	FEMALES
the husband	33.2%	35.3%	30.7%
the wife	17.1%	14.4%	21.3%
both	42.2%	41.3%	44.0%
no opinion	7.5%	9.0%	4.0%

As the results indicate, while both males and females were more willing to let the wife handle the task of paying the bills, college women were somewhat more assertive with respect to financial matters than were men.

On the matter of caring for children, tradition played a substantially stronger role in determining which marriage partner the students chose for this duty. To the question:

"Whose duty should it be to take daily responsibility for the children?" the students replied —

the husband	1.0%
the wife	59.6%
both	35.3%
no opinion	4.1%

Attitudes on campus toward working wives and career women were overwhelmingly on the side of allowing greater freedom for the woman to pursue an occupation of her choice. The students, however, did draw a slight distinction between allowing the wife to work for a time after marriage and pursuing a full-time career. Interviewers asked:

"Would you see any objections to the wife working after marriage?" They then asked:

"How about a career? Do you think women should or should not be free to pursue a full-time career after marriage?" Student responses to the two questions are presented below:

SHOULD THE WIFE BE FREE TO WORK?

PURSUING A CAREER?

yes	89.5%	\$2.1%
no	7.8%	12.2%
no opinion	2.7%	5.7%

Here again, the sex of the respondent made a difference in his or her viewpoints. As might be expected, males were more likely to see objections to allowing the wife to work or pursue a career than were females. Interestingly, on all of the questions, students attending schools in the South were significantly more tradition-minded than were collegians in other areas of the country.

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House committee suggests mercury users be licensed

A special House committee investigating Great Lakes contamination recommended Wednesday that persons and industries using more than one pound of mercury a year be licensed by the state.

The recommendations, resulting from a year-long study requested by the committee, stem from the findings of Frank D'Itri, ast. professor of water chemistry.

D'Itri, author of the 300-page report, said the public is fast becoming aware of both direct and indirect sources of mercury contamination.

"We know now that supposedly harmless mercury compounds are converted into the deadly methyl mercury through biological processes in the environment," he said. "These threats must be studied further and their dangers reassessed."

In releasing the study, Rep. Joseph Snyder, D-St. Clair Shores, chairman of the committee, called D'Itri's report a "landmark undertaking" and said its recommendations would serve as the foundation for a comprehensive legislative program aimed at effective

mercury contamination control. Other recommendations made in the study include:

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- *Requiring all manufacturers to reduce their mercury discharges into the water, air and land to at least the levels of average mercury content in unpolluted parts of the state.

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- *Listing the mercury content of all compounds or products on their containers and setting up collection depots where consumers could safely dispose of their products which contain mercury.

Other MSU instructors

assisting D'Itri in the \$3,300 report were Robert C. Ball, director of the Institute of Water Research, and Howard Tanner, director of the Dept. of Natural Resources.

Snyder said several graduate students also participated in the study.

"Whether or not these proposals are ultimately enacted into laws, they indicate the direction that further study must take to combat the mercury pollution problem in Michigan," D'Itri said.

The special committee plans to hold public hearings and to propose legislation which will offer both short-term and long-term remedies to mercury contamination, Snyder said.

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ELLIOTT GOULD DONALD SUTHERLAND

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"Pretty Maids all in a row"

JANGIE DICKINSON
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"MAJESTY ON FILM!"

It is wonderful — told in an almost unforgettable way. Jennifer O'Neill is Super!"

— WABC-TV

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FROM HERMAN RAUCHER'S NATIONAL BEST SELLER

A Robert Mulligan/Richard A. Roth Production

JENNIFER O'NEILL • GARY GRIMES • JERRY HOUSER • OLIVER CONANT

Written by **HERMAN RAUCHER** Produced by **RICHARD A. ROTH** Directed by **ROBERT MULLIGAN** Music by **MICHEL LEGRAND**

The complete sound track music by Michel Legrand available on Warner Bros. records

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they were attempting to hop on a moving empty boxcar south of the MSU Food Stores building on South Service Road.

Police said they were called by radio from the train and were told by the conductor the boys, 14 and 16 from the Detroit area, were on the boxcar. The conductor said he originally threw the boys off while the train stopped in Lansing and saw them climb on again.

When the train approached campus, he said, he stopped it and saw the boys jump off and run into a field. Police arrived and said they saw the boys when the train started again.

TWENTY-ONE BICYCLES with a total estimated value of \$1,204 were reported stolen between Tuesday and Thursday morning from students who parked the bikes in campus areas. Bikes reported stolen since June 6 totaled 93 with a combined value of \$4,489.

A police spokesman said Thursday 16 of the bicycles had been chained to racks at the time of the theft, and broken chains have been found nearby. He said he was not certain if the thefts are being committed by an organized group.

Students are urged to secure their bicycles with good, strong chains, such as the ones used for swing sets on playgrounds. Regular bicycles chains are often weak and easy to cut, police say.

Two MSU dairy scientists were honored recently as a result of their outstanding research in the field of dairy science.

Harold D. Hafs and Robert P. Wettemann received awards during the banquet at the 66th annual meeting of the American Dairy Science Assn.

Hafs received the National Assn. of Animal Breeders Award for 1971 for his published research on animal reproduction

during the past three years. Wettemann was honored as the first recipient of the Richard Hoyt Memorial Award. The Hoyt award was instituted to recognize the dairy science graduate student who performed the best research during the past year.

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...but make damn sure the stranger doesn't crawl out of town alive!

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Weekend entertainment is limited to three films. What it lacks in quantity, however, makes up for in quality.

THE GUNS OF NAVARONE one of the most exciting war adventure films ever made. Two national scenes — the scaling of a treacherous cliff during a storm and the sky-filling explosion of giant enemy guns —

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ELIZABETH TAYLOR
REX HARRISON**
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BARGAIN HOUR! ALL SEATS 75c — 1:00 — 2:00

Reports outline Johnson's Vietnam stand

LBJ questions bombing need

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) - Lyndon B. Johnson was uncommitted and skeptical about initiating bombing of North Vietnam even after his election as president in 1964, the Baltimore Sun reported Thursday.

The newspaper, citing "evidence" from the former President and other unidentified sources, said Johnson made this view known Dec. 30, 1964, in a message to retired Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, then U. S. ambassador in Saigon and a proponent of the air strikes.

The Sun said its evidence ran counter to one of the major implications contained in published excerpts of the top secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war. Articles on the Pentagon study have said that there was a consensus among Johnson administration officials on a course of bombing as early as September 1964 but this information was withheld from the public for political purposes during Johnson's election campaign against Republican Barry Goldwater.

The Sun article was written by Philip Potter, chief of its

Washington Bureau and one of the newsmen closest to Johnson. Potter did not say how he obtained all his material.

In a separate story labeled "analysis," Potter said the picture of Johnson's role in the escalation of the war "suffers" because the authors of the Pentagon study did not have access to White House files.

The "analysis" piece discusses two off-the-record interviews Potter said he had with Johnson early in December 1964. The report of the interviews contained no direct quotations about the bombing, but did attribute this statement to the former President:

"I'm telling the American people everything I know. I haven't made any decision to expand the war, but if I did, I would not announce it, because I would not want the enemy to have advance notice."

In the news article, Potter wrote that Johnson informed Taylor that most of the civilian and military advice he received involved the bombing of North Vietnam.

"I have never felt that this war will be won from the air and it seems to me that what is much more needed and would be more effective is a larger and stronger use of Rangers and Special Forces and Marines and other appropriate military strength on the ground," the message reportedly stated.



Suspected leak speaks

Daniel Ellsberg, suspected source of the New York Times' copies of the Pentagon Papers, told CBS newsman Walter Cronkite Wednesday he thinks Americans "bear major responsibility" for every death in combat in Indochina in the last 25 years.

AP Wirephoto

Viet war blamed on U.S. money

NEW YORK (AP) - Daniel Ellsberg, identified by a former New York Times reporter as the man who gave the secret Pentagon papers to the Times, said Wednesday night in an interview with Walter Cronkite of CBS News that there would not have been a Vietnam war "without American money fueling it."

Cronkite asked Ellsberg what he expected to be revealed from "the documents that might come out in future days and weeks. What's still back there that we can look forward to?"

"Well, I think that the real lessons to be drawn," Ellsberg said, "are yet to be seen by the public. And they're not from any one period or any one

episode. They really come from seeing the whole sweep of the history."

"There's never been a year when there would have been a war in Indochina without American money fueling it," he said.

"The perception that I have, just like I think most people in the country, that this was in some sense an ongoing war which we had joined for good or bad, screened out many of the moral aspects of the conflict... and to discover on the contrary that in Indochina, if we had not been supplying the money and napalm and buying soldiers... there would have been violence among non-Communists, among the sects, political violence, there would have been assassinations, raids... some degree of guerrilla action... Communists against other Communists... the Trotskyites were wiped out by other Communists in Saigon in '45..."

"There wouldn't have been anything that looked like a war, and to say that is to say that Americans now bear major responsibility, as I read this history, for every death in combat in Indochina in the last 25 years. And that's one to two million people."

Cronkite did not say where or when the interview took place. The background appeared to be that of a hotel room. At one point, Ellsberg held up a copy of the current issue of Newsweek magazine.

Ellsberg did not say during the interview whether he supplied the documents to the Times.

Ellsberg, a Pentagon and State Dept. analyst during the Indochina buildup, declined to talk now about whatever part he may have played in the release of the secret documents, Cronkite said.

Sidney Zion, a former reporter for the Times, said on a radio show last week that Ellsberg gave the documents to the newspaper.

Ellsberg has not been seen in public since then. Wednesday, in Cambridge, Mass., attorneys for Ellsberg issued a statement saying he "will of course appear" before any government agency that asks him to.

The attorneys, who said they issued the statement at Ellsberg's request, said Ellsberg "has not been made aware of any request for his appearance by any government agency." They declined further comment.

Cronkite said Ellsberg did agree to discuss what he hoped the release of the documents would accomplish.

"The fact is that in the seven to 10 thousand pages of this study I don't think there is a line

in them that contains an estimate of the likely impact of our policy on the overall casualties among the Vietnamese, or the refugees to be caused, the effects of defoliation in an ecological sense. There's neither an estimate nor a calculation of past effects... ever."

"And the documents simply concern the internal concerns - of our officials. That says nothing more nor less than our officials never did concern themselves, certainly in any formal way or in writing, and I think in no informal way either, with the effect of our policies on the Vietnamese."

"I was so struck by the cover of Newsweek here - 'The secret History of Vietnam - a map of Vietnam with the faces of important people who affected that secret history of Vietnam and you notice they're all American, every one of them.'"

"That reflects accurately the way the history of Vietnam emerges from those studies, that is, from the internal documents of the United States. It reflects the way the Vietnam war is seen from Washington as to who matters and who doesn't. And there's great realism to that, naturally. As I said, I'm from there, I was part of that system... There's realism to that."

"The war has been an American war. And there's certainly realism to the way that it's been reflecting the actual attitudes of the people making decisions."

"Nowhere in those cables or estimates, I think outside of memos by a few people... I think will the public find when they read these that a Vietnamese leader is described

John F. Kennedy's absence, the newspaper said. Rusk was quoted as saying, "It would be far better for us to start on the firm basis of two things - that we will not pull out of Vietnam until the war is over, and that we will not run a coup."

Rusk was supported by Johnson and by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, the account said.

A memorandum detailing the council's meeting was written by Marine Maj. Gen. Victor H. Krulak, then the Pentagon's top expert on counter insurgency warfare.

In Krulak's report, the Times said, Johnson told the group that "from both a practical and political standpoint it would be a disaster to pull out, that we should stop playing cops and robbers and get back to talking straight to the GVN (Saigon government) and that we should once again go about winning the

war."

Krulak, now director of editorial policies for the New York Times, Inc., in San Diego, Calif., declined comment on the story.

He said of the government memorandum involved: "It's very long, very complex, and very involved."

"It was Kattenburg's view that South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem will get little support from the military and as time goes on, he will get less and less support and the country will go steadily downhill," the account said.

"Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor then chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, asked what Kattenburg meant when he said that we would be forced out of Vietnam within six months. Kattenburg replied that in from six months to a year, as people see we are losing the war, they will gradually go to the other side and we will be obliged to leave."

The story said Krulak described the Security Council session, which was held after a group of Saigon generals had failed to bring off a coup against Diem, as "The first recorded occasion in which someone followed to its logical conclusion that negative analysis of the situation, that is, that the war could not be won with the Diem regime."

Three months after the Security Council meeting, Diem was assassinated. Diem's death left Kennedy "personally stunned," the Times said. "Particularly in view of the heavy U.S. involvement in encouraging the coup leaders."

Times seeks OK to continue study

WASHINGTON (AP) - The New York Times appealed Thursday to the Supreme Court for permission to resume immediate publication of uncensored articles on the Vietnam war study.

Times lawyers also asked the justices for a hearing at the earliest possible date on its 10-day fight with the government. The court is tentatively set to recess for the summer on Monday.

"For the first time in American history, a newspaper has been enjoined from publishing news," the Times said. The newspaper also argued it is likely to fall behind competitors in printing articles based on the secret Pentagon study of the origins of the war.

"This is, if anything," the Times said, "all the more unfair to The New York Times and its readers since it was the first newspaper to report on the documents referred to in the litigation."

After studying the legal papers in their chambers and discussing the issues involved the justices left for the day without reaching a decision.

The newspaper turned to the Supreme Court when the U. S. Circuit Court in New York City ordered a new round of hearings to determine whether publication of some of the documents obtained by the Times would pose "grave and immediate" danger to national security.

The Boston Globe, the Chicago Sun-Times, the Los Angeles Times and the 11 members of the Knight Newspaper chain have also published articles drawn in full or in part from the study.

The Times said "We do not claim that The Washington Post should be enjoined, nor that any other paper should be enjoined from publishing these documents of public interest. We do submit that it is most inequitable that some papers should be free to publish articles of this sort, while others are not."

In its appeal, the Times questioned whether the First Amendment leaves room for courts to restrain newspapers from publishing articles about "public affairs."

Jubilee of the Arts
RUBY KEELER

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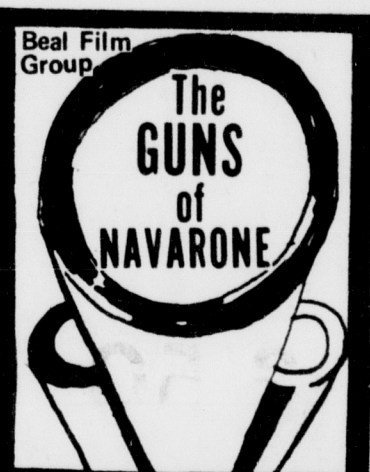
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7:30 P.M. Only

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"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935"
Directed and Choreographed
By Busby Berkeley

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Tickets \$1.00 at the door
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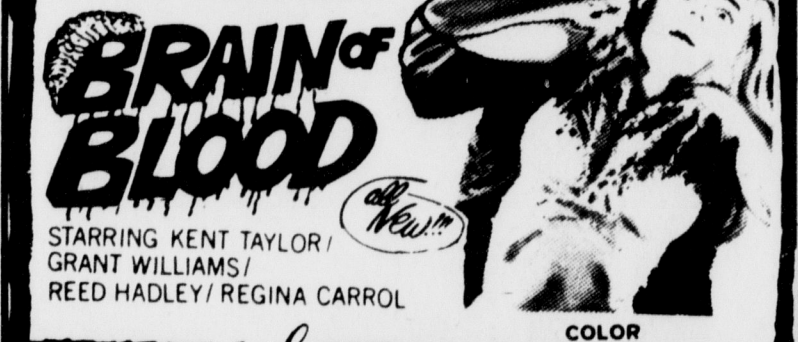
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A CONTEMPORARY FILMMAKERS CARLIN COMPANY PRODUCTION
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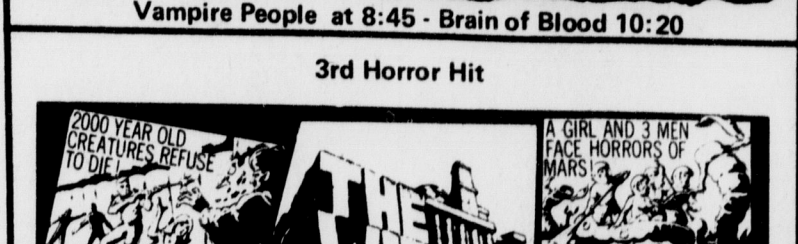
DOUBLE DOSE OF SHOCK!

A Blood-dripping
Brain Transplant
turns a Maniac
into a Monster...



STARRING KENT TAYLOR
GRANT WILLIAMS
REED HADLEY/REGINA CAROL

A cult of Undead Creatures
seek fresh warm Human Blood!



Vampire People at 8:45 - Brain of Blood 10:20
3rd Horror Hit

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to Die

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At 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:25



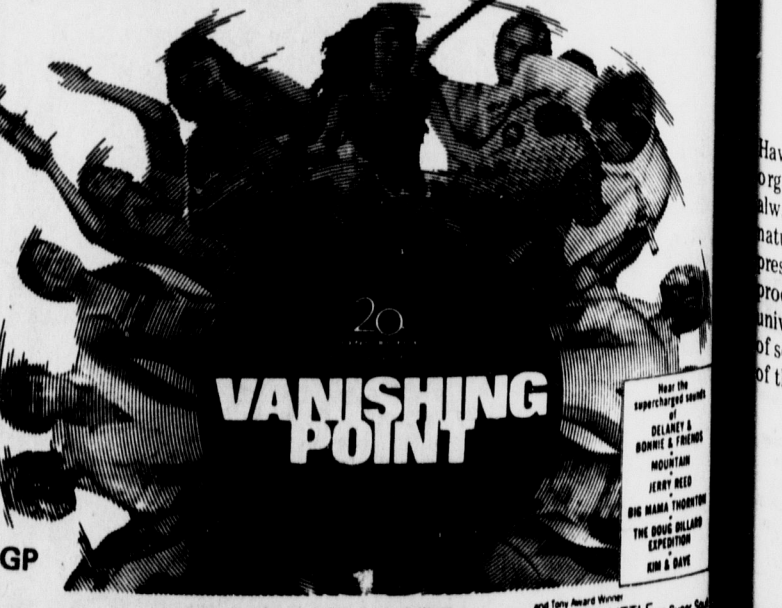
DONALD SUTHERLAND as
"ALEX IN WONDERLAND"

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"ALEX IN WONDERLAND" Written by Paul Mazursky and Larry Tucker
Directed by Paul Mazursky. Produced by Larry Tucker. Metrocolor

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BARRY NEWMAN - VANISHING POINT
DEAN JAGGER CLEAVON LITTLE as Star

Gridiron stars clash Saturday

By United Press International

Both squads of all-American stars are confident that their teams of stars can beat the other in the annual Coaches All-American Game to be held Saturday night. A crowd of 42,000-plus is expected to overflow Texas

Tech's Jones Stadium for the 8:30 p.m. (EDT) kickoff. A national crowd will watch via television (ABC). Bob Devaney of Nebraska looked over the West squad he will coach in Saturday night's game and said Wednesday his quarterbacks were throwing

better and that his entire offense was starting to jell.

"The whole offense is making less mistakes on plays," said Devaney after Wednesday's workout, "which means they are getting their timing down and learning to work together."

"That's the most important

thing in a game of this type. We know that talent is here, so once the players get used to each other, the offense will be all right."

Devaney said the improvement of the squad was based primarily on the passing improvement of quarterbacks

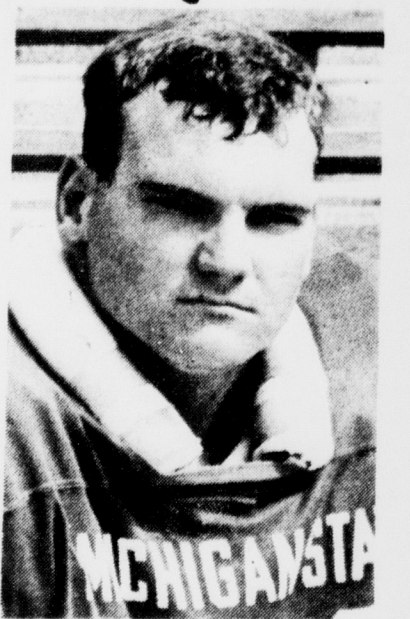
Jim Plunkett of Stanford and Chuck Hixson of Southern Methodist.

"It'll be the greatest display of college football talent in a long time," said Charlie Weaver of USC, a 6-2, 215-pounder headed for the Detroit Lions. "I agree that it is the best of the all-star games. That's the reason you get the kind of fellows here that you do."

"The East has a powerhouse running game," Weaver said. "We're going to have to stop them. We know they think in order to keep in the game they are going to have to control the ball. But we are going to have to stop the East and turn the ball back over to the West."

Weaver said the East quarterbacks were not the passing equals of the West's Plunkett and Hixson.

"But there going to have to throw the ball some," he said. "They can't just run, run, run." They key to the game could be the East defensive unit, which has been bolstered with the addition of Ohio State players Rex Kern (from the offensive unit) and Jim Stillwagon (from the training camp of the Toronto Argonauts).



TOM BEARD

"He has been getting more practice time up there than our players down here have," said West Coach Charley McLendon (LSU) of Stillwagon.

"We made practice more aggressive," said McLendon, "emphasizing the pass rush with the defensive linemen and pass protection with our offense."

SD EYES LEGAL ACTION

NBA's Rockets to move?

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Legal action may be taken to keep the National Basketball Association San Diego Rockets from moving to Houston, according to city manager Walter Hahn and city attorney John Witt.

"We have a legal theory we think we can pursue," Witt said today.

"If teams are allowed to move this way, they'll ultimately wreck professional sports," Hahn said. "It will simply be a case of who can bid the most

money to lure a team away."

Varied reaction was apparent in the wake of the announcement Bob Brietbard had sold his club to a Houston group for \$5.6 million. He purchased the franchise in 1967 for \$1.7 million.

"I'm convinced he just wanted to sell the team," Hahn said. "There must have been some negotiations going on."

Brietbard threatened several months ago to move his team to Omaha, but the Houston sale came as a surprise.

When the sale was announced during the San Diego Padres-Houston Astros baseball game Wednesday night there were more cheers than boos.

Brietbard was in Boston for the NBA meetings, but Attorney Tom Hamilton, a minority owner, said the move was spurred by receipt of a tax bill of \$141,000 from the county.

Brietbard's corporation had until June 30 to pay or be evicted from the sports arena. The city was considering a takeover of the arena but no action was expected until July 1.

Brietbard also owns the San Diego Gulls Western Hockey

League team. No indication has been made as to its future. General Manager Coach Max McNab said Wednesday night that he was stunned by the Rockets' deal and has no idea what will happen to the hockey franchise.

It was generally felt the hockey club was making money while the basketball team was in the red.

Perhaps the happiest person in

the deal is Rockets' center Elvin Hayes, who was an All-American at Houston University.

"It's a dream come true," he said. "It's a thrill right up there with the UCLA game. Out of sight — just out of sight."

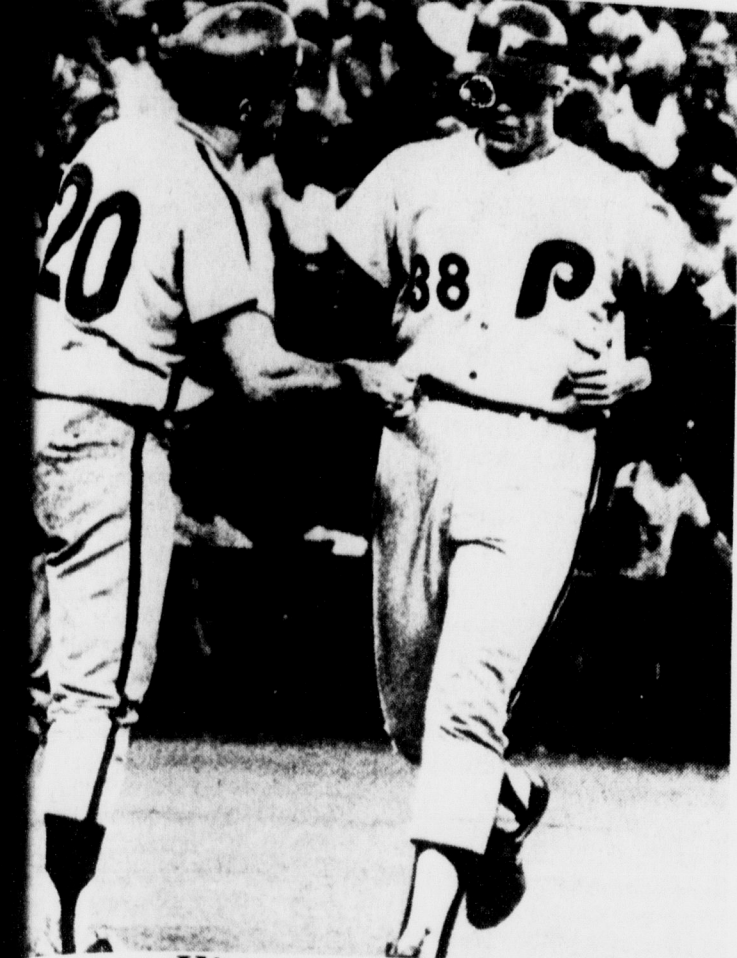
Hayes, who gained fame by leading Houston to a win over UCLA on national television several years ago, feels the new owners might be able to lead him to some "side money."

Men's IM

The deadline for co-rec softball has been extended to Friday, June 25, at noon.

Co-rec softball, also known as one-pitch softball, is a game with teams made up of both men and women (at least five males and five females on a team) and is open to students, faculty, staff and their spouses. Entries may be turned in at either the Men's or the Women's IM Building.

The deadline for men's softball is Saturday, June 26, at 5 p.m.



Hitter or pitcher?

Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Rick Wise is greeted by team mate Roger Freed as he crosses the plate after his second home run of the night on Wednesday against Cincinnati. Wise also hurled the second no-hitter of the season in that game with the Reds.

NBA's governors modify hardship case' category

BOSTON (UPI) — The National Basketball Association Thursday it had modified its ability rules to make college hardship cases' draftable as freshmen.

In a surprise move to wind up a two-day annual meeting, the NBA's board of Governors said

order to comply with trust laws as interpreted by courts, college players as freshmen could apply "hardship" classification and drafted into the pro ranks in the regular or a new supplementary draft.

Commissioner Walter Kennedy admitted the change in the so-called "four year rule" at least in part to combat signing by teams in the American Basketball Association.

In reference to the ABA he said, "At least we have an orderly procedure" in signing hardship cases. The commissioner will judge whether applicants are eligible as hardship cases.

The NBA's rule formerly prohibited its members from

drafting or signing players until their original college classes had graduated.

But the signings of several ranking college stars before the end of their senior seasons has generated a talent war between the two leagues and prompted the NBA rule change.

Announcement of what it described as its "supplemented" four year rule was made by Kennedy in a 400-word statement that had been prepared during a two-hour session with league attorneys.

Kennedy said "five or six" hours of debate, more than half the total meeting time during the two days, had gone into the rule change. He declined to disclose the vote by the 17 team representatives except to say that it achieved the 12 ballots necessary to passage.

"In the opinion of the owners, this legislation provides an orderly procedure and has sufficient teeth in it so there won't be abuses," Kennedy said.

He added that such matters as a candidate's financial condition, family, "academic record or lack

thereof," and his "ability to obtain employment in other fields" would be used in the determination of hardship.

The rule requires the commissioner to notify league members of applicants ruled eligible for drafting but Kennedy did not expect to make the names of the approved candidates public.

Engineer corps gets new center

There will be an IM sports service working out of the Women's Intramural Building that will act as a "sorting center" for both men and women who are seeking partners for various recreational sports activities.

The center will help both men and women find partners for tennis, paddleball, table tennis, badminton and golf. A person interested in finding a partner for any of the above mentioned sports need only call the Women's IM at 5-4712 and have his (or her) name go on file. When a partner is located, the two people would be paired up by the service with return phone calls.

The service will be available throughout summer term.

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Polish club holds exhibition here

The Polish Falcons Club will hold its District 13 athletic convention on campus today through Sunday. The activities are under the direction of MSU gymnastics coach George Szpulo, who has co-ordinated the affair into a three day program.

Tonight's action will be gymnastic competition amongst the participating youths at Jenison Fieldhouse starting at 7 p.m.

Saturday there will be track and field competition at Ralph Young Field beginning at 10 a.m.

Sunday track and field winners of the previous day will perform their specialties. This will also be held at Ralph Young Field and will begin at 3 p.m.

The youths of District 13 are from the metropolitan Detroit area, Toledo, Jackson, Saginaw, Lansing and other areas. The games are open to the public.

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DOGS ORDINANCE UPHELD

Unchaperoned canines get owner days in court

By JIM SHELTON
State News Staff Writer

Dogs are fun, but they can be a problem, at least in the eyes of those at East Lansing City Hall. Chapter 107, section 9.68 to 9.77, of the city ordinances is the local thorn in the side of carefree creatures running wild and free through town.

This "dogs-at-large" ordinance was the pivot-point on which the trial of Elyse R. Eisenberg, 420 Evergreen St., centered this week. Miss Eisenberg handled her own defense in East Lansing District Court against five summonses she received for allowing her two dogs to roam unchaperoned.

Offense No. 1 occurred April 30 when two East Lansing officers observed a brown and a black dog running and playing in a local park. On May 20, an officer saw one of the dogs scamper through an Abbot Road alley and parking lot, 60 feet from Miss Eisenberg's residence. An officer sighted the same

dogs charging around two and a half to four blocks from their home, while knocking down trash cans and garbage pails. Unfortunately, the dogs also zipped by the police station, where the chief and other officers saw them go by.

Miss Eisenberg, refusing to pay the tickets, appeared in court June 16 and Wednesday, where District Judge Maurice E. Schoenberger found her guilty on five charges of violating the dogs-at-large ordinance.

Fines were set at \$10 for each summons, plus \$34.60 in court costs. Miss Eisenberg is expected to appeal the sentence.

Basically, Miss Eisenberg's case was based on whether she or another woman who lived in her cooperative home owned the dogs and, therefore, whether she was really responsible for them.

Miss Eisenberg maintained that before getting the last three tickets she sold the two dogs to her neighbor, who left town five days after the sale.

Responsibility for the animals rested with the neighbor, she claimed.

Dennis McGinty, assistant city attorney acting for the people, cited section 9.74 of the animal chapter, which states persons retaining dogs for five days in their residence are the legal owners. He stated Miss Eisenberg indicated her ownership through this by exercising care, control and supervision over the dogs.

A witness for the defense testified she believed the dogs-at-large law is unconstitutional because it dictates what persons should do on their own property.

Reasons for the dog law are out of date, the witness said, since it was implemented by city council in 1943 during the war when control of animals was needed to protect victory gardens and to prevent mishaps during warnings and blackouts.

A resolution was even introduced in city council in 1970 to repeal the ordinance, because the animal shelter was built, she said.

The verdict reached by Judge Schoenberger followed his statement that current conditions necessitate the law and control of animals, that the ordinance is still on the books and is constitutional and that he

will continue to interpret and view the ordinance.

A violation of dogs-at-large definitely occurred, he declared, and the question centered on ownership. Applying section 9.74, Schoenberger said Miss Eisenberg did actually care for the dogs in her own residence.

Since the neighbor in question left the dogs with the defendant, he said, Miss Eisenberg is the owner and was guilty as charged. Schoenberger allowed Miss Eisenberg until July 6 to appeal the sentence without having to pay the fine.



Walking the dog

A pair of coeds take their dog for a jog through tree-shaded north campus. Dogs are becoming more popular on campus. They seem to be everywhere in the summertime.

State News photo by Norm Payea

AFTER 98 YEARS OF SERVICE

Panel urges end of health corps

WASHINGTON (AP) — An advisory committee appointed by the Nixon administration recommended Thursday abolishing the post of Surgeon General and the 98-year-old commissioned corps of the U.S. Public Health Service (PHS).

The paramilitary cadre of

5,500 doctors and other health professionals has lost its special mission and should be absorbed the regular civil service system, according to a 64-page report to Elliot L. Richardson, secretary of health, education and welfare.

"There is simply no way in which the concept of a corps as a program management entity, with the surgeon general as its operating head, can be reconciled either with the responsibilities presently assigned to the three health operating agencies or with any other rational organization of HEW health programs which we can perceive," the committee said over the dissent of one of its eight members.

Richardson said the report would be "studied in determining the future role of the health components of the department."

But the recommendations are expected to be influential because Richardson appointed the committee to break an internal deadlock over the corps' future. The changes would require congressional approval.

The commissioned corps constitutes only one-seventh of the otherwise civilian, 40,000-man Public Health Service. The service, among other things, operates hospitals for merchant seamen and lepers, dispenses aid to states for health facilities, provides medical care at federal prisons and Indian reservations, and treats drug addicts.

The committee headed by former HEW Undersecretary John A. Perkins said morale in the once-elite uniformed corps sagged badly in the 1960s as it lost control over key posts in the burgeoning federal health establishment. Noncorps officials, for example, now head the three principal PHS agencies — Food and Drug Administration, National Institutes of Health, and the Health Services and Mental Health Administration.

"Events have occurred that make it difficult and unwise to attempt to restore the corps to its former status as the primary manager of the department's health programs," the report said. But one committee

member, Hollis S. Ingraham, commissioner of the New York, State Health Dept., said this attempt should be made.

In addition to a single civilian rather than the present dual PHS personnel system, the committee recommended higher salaries and other incentives to attract and hold physicians in government service.

The commissioned corps consists largely young doctors fulfilling their draft requirements outside the armed services. Only nine per cent of

the commissioned officers serving in 1966 have stayed in the health service.

Other committee members were: Marshall E. Dimock, Bethel, Vt.; Lincoln Gordon, the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies; Quigg Newton, president of Commonwealth Fund; Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, Massachusetts; Charles Schultze of Brookings Institution; Washington; and Mary Switzer, former director HEW's social and rehabilitation service.

IN MAGAZINE

Revenue sharing hit by economist

NEW YORK—Economist Paul A. Samuelson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology criticized the Nixon administration's handling of the recession and President Nixon's revenue-sharing plan in a magazine article released early this week.

In an interview published in the current issue of Redbook magazine, the 1970 Nobel Prize winner for economics said that Nixon's revenue-sharing proposal is "simply not a new source of revenue," and suggested nationwide legislation that would require each citizen to pay an extra 10 percent in taxes, not to the federal government but to the state.

Using such terms as "too optimistic" and "unrealistic," Samuelson chastised the Nixon administration for trying to cure the recession "on the cheap" and revealed that one of Nixon's advisers actually "aggravated" inflation by advising a number of major corporations to raise prices.

Although Samuelson failed to reveal the name of the adviser to specify when the event occurred, he said it was the result of the President's refusal to "jawbone" concerning wage and price controls. "He (the President) said: 'No, that's alien to my philosophy,'" Samuelson recalled.

"One of his advisers, as a result of this statement, went back to his consulting firm and sent out a thousand telegrams to large-corporation clients saying, 'The President doesn't care; just decide yourself what's the most profitable price; and my advice to you is to raise prices.' I can tell you that an awful lot of them did just that."

With an election coming up, Samuelson predicted that the president will "have to start using his tongue . . . (he) is going to find that he can't live with that philosophy of 'hands off,' 'let the eat dog within the system' and 'let everything find its own level.'"

But "verbal whiplashings aren't quite enough," Samuelson said. "He (President Nixon) has to make the head of some big company - steel, for instance - feel darned uncomfortable, pillow him before public opinion. That's the kind of signal that people react to."

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Public access to data examined

Since publication of the top secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war began June 13, basic questions about the rights and responsibilities of the press and the government in making information public have been raised.

Resolution of these questions by the Supreme Court, and possibly Congress, seems certain to mark an historic point in interpretation of the constitutional guarantees of free speech and free press.

Here is the background of the Pentagon papers case and how it unfolded:

THE REPORT: In 1968, then Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara ordered a study made of the origins and history of U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Fifteen copies of the 47-volume, more than 7,000-page study were made and its existence was kept secret from the public, Congress and many high government officials.

PUBLICATION: The New York Times obtained a copy of all but one volume of the report in March and published its first article June 13. The Times has not identified the source of its copy, but a former Times reporter alleged it was Daniel Ellsberg, a senior research associate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and former employee of the Defense Department and the Rand Corp.

Since the Times' first story, the Washington Post, The Boston Globe, Chicago Sun-Times, the 11 Knight newspapers and the Los Angeles Times in that order have published stories about portions of the report.

COURT ACTIONS: District Court judges rejected the Justice

Dept.'s request for injunctions barring the New York Times and Washington Post from publishing more articles based on the report. An appeals court ruled the Times can resume printing the articles after Friday, June 25, but cannot use documents that the government says endanger national security until a federal judge rules next week on each one. The Times appealed to the Supreme Court. The ruling in the Post case that national security is not endangered was upheld by an appeals court but the government asked the court to reconsider and bring its ruling into line with the Times case. This was denied.

Neither paper has been allowed to print more articles since the government went to court. A hearing is set for Friday in District Court in a similar case involving The Boston Globe, which is also barred now from publishing further articles. No action has yet

been taken against the other papers.

ISSUES: The government maintains that publication of the Pentagon papers endangers the national security and raises doubts among other governments about the confidentiality of their dealings with the United States. The newspapers have argued that the First Amendment to the Constitution prevents any tampering with the rights of free speech and a free press unless a grave and immediate danger is posed to the national security, which they say is not the case here. All courts have so far agreed that merely denoting documents as top secret does not bar their publication unless a national security threat exists. The government also has attempted to get the newspapers' copies of the report, but the papers have argued that surrendering them might yield evidence about the leak.

Hatfield hits conservative Congress

(Continued from page one)

United States today.

"There is a lack of fulfillment in individual needs because we seem more concerned about structures than individuals."

Hatfield said many federal programs "squish" the individual, giving rise to suspicion of government and authority.

"It seems to be the American way these days is to merely create a bureaucracy and throw money at every problem that comes up," he said.

"The real problem is often spiritual. We all must institute a crusade of one that exemplifies

to take more than band-aids to reverse the estrangement of the individual.

"The American political system as we know it is on the way out unless we are willing to take on some major surgery."

Hatfield recommended a reversal in the flow of money between the federal and state governments.

"We've been sending tax money to Washington and waiting for it to return with some slippage," he said.

"Maybe it's time we started leaving it in local areas in the first place."

"This is a challenging and exciting time to be alive," Hatfield said. "The GOP challenge today is to provide leadership. We can't just pass resolutions and go to fundraising dinners."

The Senator urged Michigan Republicans to welcome young people into the GOP ranks.

"It's time we stopped looking down on our youth as merely doorbell ringers and started giving them some meaningful roles in legislation. Partisan political power has been well

centered in professional hands for too long.

"The way our young people are moving to the Democratic party, I'm just glad this isn't an election year."

Draft extension

(Continued from page one)

recommended by the administration and approved by the House. It contains a conscientious objector provision that maintains the present requirement of two years alternate service.

Some of the Senate amendments, such as one requiring a military program to deal with the drug problem are expected to pose little problem in conference with the House.

The key is the Indochina withdrawal amendment that was offered by Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont.

Without it, the House could probably have been expected to go along with the Senate amendments.



Summer bummer

The hot humid air along the Red Cedar's grassy banks is much more conducive to sleep than study. The energetic student above apparently succumbed to the torpid summer heat.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

Court asked for decision

(Continued from page one)

ries related to the Pentagon papers was Chicago Sun-Times.

In Los Angeles, the grand jury began its probe into the source of the leak, apparently focusing on the Rand Corp., a nonprofit "think tank" often employed by a government.

Two persons were granted immunity from possible prosecution for violations of privacy laws. One of them was a former and employee, Anthony J. Russo, 34, whose lawyer said he is challenging the immunity law and that Russo has not testified before the grand jury.

Rand had two of the 15 copies of the Pentagon study and another former employee, Daniel Ellsberg, has been named the source of the leak.

Liza Spina, described by her attorney as a friend of Ellsberg, was recalled to the grand jury Thursday. She testified under immunity giving "truthful but consequential information" when asked about Ellsberg and his war views, her attorney said.

Interviewed Wednesday for the first time, his name was brought into the case,

Ellsberg did not comment on the charge he leaked the report but said it reveals a "sameness of policy throughout four administrations."

Ellsberg, a senior research associate at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, did not reveal his whereabouts in the CBS news interview conducted by Walter Cronkite.

President Nixon was arranging to turn over a set of the report to each house of Congress probably on Monday. House and Senate leaders said the report would be available only to the 534 members of Congress and they hoped these copies would not be the source of further leaks from the documents.

The Los Angeles story Thursday said that then Secretary of State Dean Rusk overruled the recommendation in 1963 of the head of his department's Vietnam working group to pull out of Vietnam because the war could not be won.

The story said the Pentagon study, commissioned in 1968 by then Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, also showed the National Security Council subsequently also rejected the recommendation from Paul M. Kattenburg,

In the Knight Newspapers article, McNamara was reported to have proposed a coalition government in Vietnam in 1967 after he became disillusioned about the war.

McNamara suggested that President Lyndon B. Johnson persuade Saigon to seek an accommodation with non-Communist members of the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong.

One of the major disclosures of the Pentagon papers was challenged in an article by Philip Potter, Washington bureau chief of the Baltimore Sun.

Johnson "remained uncommitted and skeptical" about bombing North Vietnam even after the 1964 elections, the Sun article said.

The Chicago Sun-Times report said the Pentagon study reveals the U.S. Embassy in Saigon was informed by a key plotter 26 days before the coup ousting President Ngo Dinh Diem that assassination was being contemplated.

Boys' Staters explain meet

(Continued from page one)

Stoddard said that the local and the prosecuting attorneys sent the boys back to American Legion and "left it to us."

The Boys' State Commission and concluded that the best use of action would be to let the boys home to their parents and no legal action was taken.

Delegates divided into counties, with about 100 to a city and two cities to a county. The citizens of Pierce City were asked to wear red-orange headbands as "an outward sign of an present need for equal rights."

The concern of many of the Staters for equal rights also manifested at the commencement ceremony. When the winner of the John Oration, Michael F. Davison, was called to platform to receive a plaque, sharply criticized the Elks organization, the organization which sponsors the oration.

"I think that the boys here did know that the Elks, who sponsor this contest, do not let black people into their organization," Moore said. Then they come here and sponsor a speech contest on Abraham Lincoln, the man who freed the slaves, in total

desecration of everything that Lincoln stood for," he said.

The brief statement by Moore was greeted with applause from the Boys' Staters.

Moore said that his winning speech was a plea to the Elks organization to "please change."

"If they don't change, they have no right to come here next year and sponsor this contest," he said.

Moore said that the Willow Wood Country Club near Flint, which is owned by the Elks, has application forms which state "Caucasians only."

Closing day activities included a walk to the state capitol building to hear a speech by

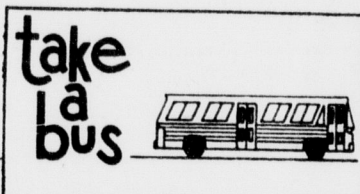
Governor Milliken.

Prior to Milliken's speech, several hundred of the Boys' Staters entertained themselves by singing the Vietnam Rag, an antiwar song made popular by Country Joe and the Fish.

Stoddard said that Wolverine Boys' State is the first boys state in the country to use computer punch card voting.

"Unlike Detroit, the computer punch card system was successful at Boys' State," he said.

Delegates to Boys' State are sponsored by service organizations, the American Legion and high school student councils.



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NAME OF PRESENT EMPLOYER (IF ANY)	POSITION	HOW LONG	MONTHLY SALARY		
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FORD, 1969, Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, 8 cylinder automatic, Power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. One owner, \$1895. CURTIS FORD OF WILLIAMSTON, 655-2133, 3-6-30

MACH 1 1970 standard, Radio, spoils slats, Excellent. Must sell, \$1950. Sacrifice, 355-6007, 3-6-30

MUSTANG, 1969 Mach 1 351, 8 cylinder, cruise o-matic transmission, radio, wide oval tires. One owner, actual miles, \$1995. CURTIS FORD OF WILLIAMSTON, 655-2133, 3-6-30

OLDSMOBILE, 1967 88 hardtop, Power steering and brakes, radio, heater, hydramatic, \$985. IV9-0745 after 5 p.m., 2-6-25

OLDSMOBILE, 1963, 88. Runs good, \$325 or best offer, 372-1213, 2-6-28

OLDSMOBILE 1963, Reasonable, New tires, Call after 6 p.m., 694-8511, 5-7-2

OLDS 442, 1968, \$1450, Automatic, Mag wheels, 349-4907 or 393-1126, 4-7-2

PONTIAC FIREBIRD 1969 350, Console, automatic, power steering, AM/FM radio, \$1995. One owner, 355-8326 or 1-682-4367, 3-6-30

Automotive

REBEL, 1967, V-8 automatic, power steering, radio, excellent engine, new battery, major tune up, new brakes with 30,000 mile guarantee. No rust, in top shape. \$950. 355-7860 6-7 pm, 1-6-25

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

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1 OR 2 girls needed for summer, 1 block from campus, 332-4432, TF

124 CEDAR Street, 135 Kedzie, Summer leases only, Call 487-3216, days, Evenings until 10 p.m., 882-2316, TF

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Rooms for rent

- *Adjacent to campus
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- *\$115/mth. - no lease

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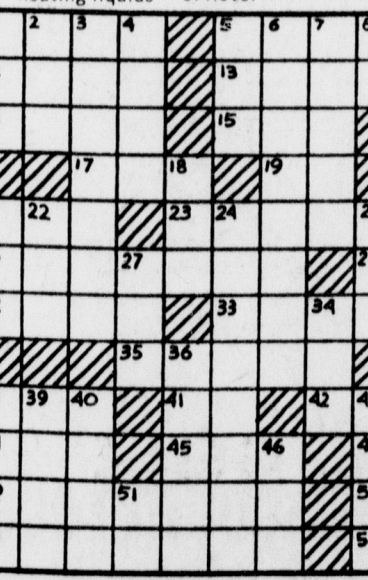
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- Forward
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- Whalers' visit
- Avoid
- answering
- Instruct
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- Hovel
- Anecdote
- Most
- Match
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- Funcheon
- Account
- Caravel
- Whirlpool
- Wallaby tree
- Masterpiece
- Orange drink
- Disposition
- Further
- College in Cedar Rapids
- Fishing boat
- Relic
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- Orient
- Man's nickname
- Gr. letter
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- True

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\$155⁰⁰ per mo.
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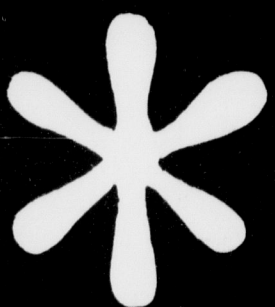
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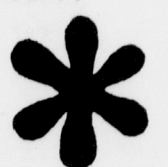
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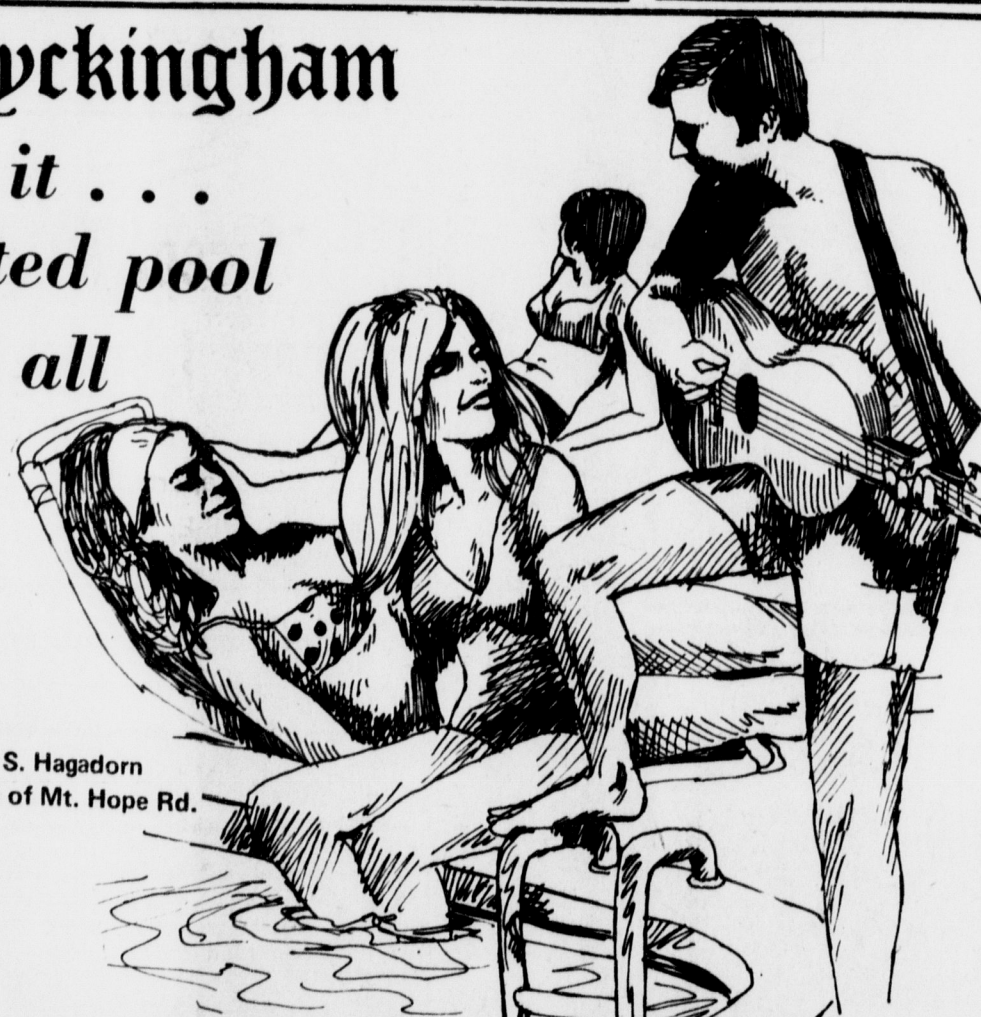


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4	3.90	5.20	6.95	8.45	9.45
5	4.20	5.60	7.45	9.10	10.10
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11	6.00	8.00	11.25	13.15	14.15
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10 word minimum
Student ads must be
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apartment. Private
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EAST SIDE. 2 1/2 room furnished
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plus utilities. 351-7368, 5-7-7

HOUSE 3 blocks from campus, 4
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room, living room with fireplace,
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Avenue, 3-6-28

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Private baths, fully carpeted. Air.
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Theta Sorority. 337-7039,
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Cook, summer term, 353-0769;
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SINGLE AND double rooms for
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Many extras. Furnished, in
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STUDIOS, C

RAZOR CUTS, styling, dying and
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BARBER SHOP, C-6-25

DRAFT COUNSELING. Legal -
Medic - Psychologic. Miami, Fla.
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Real Estate

GROSBECK AREA, 1226 North
Foster, 3 bedroom Cape Cod. Rec
room, convenient location.
\$23,900. Will consider offers. Call
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EAST LANSING, 328 Oakhill
Avenue, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 2
car garage. Neat, good condition.
Should be seen to appreciate. By
owner, 332-3692, 1-6-25

EAST LANSING, 2 bedroom house.
Living room with fireplace, dining
room, study, kitchen, breakfast
nook. Full basement on lot with
large Oaks. Walking distance to
campus and all public schools.
Private owner. 337-2421, 4-7-2

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Cash lost to thieves

Thefts reported between Tuesday and Thursday morning to MSU police included a \$100 portable electric typewriter from a student in 119A Williams Hall; a combined \$63.30 in cash from two secretaries in 524 and 525 S. Kedzie Hall; a coin purse and contents valued at \$24 from an employee in 312 Baker Hall; a wallet and cash valued at \$32 from a coed's purse beside her seat in 312 Natural Sciences Bldg.

Police said the typewriter was removed from a storage room, keys to which have been available to several persons. No forced entry was found in the other incidents.

Who's Whose

ENGAGEMENTS
Julei Yinger, Chicago, Ill., senior, Delta Gamma to Jerry Valade, Traverse City, MSU grad, Beta Theta Pi.

Jill Juhrend, Birmingham junior, Phi Mu to Mike Monteith, Birmingham, junior WMU.

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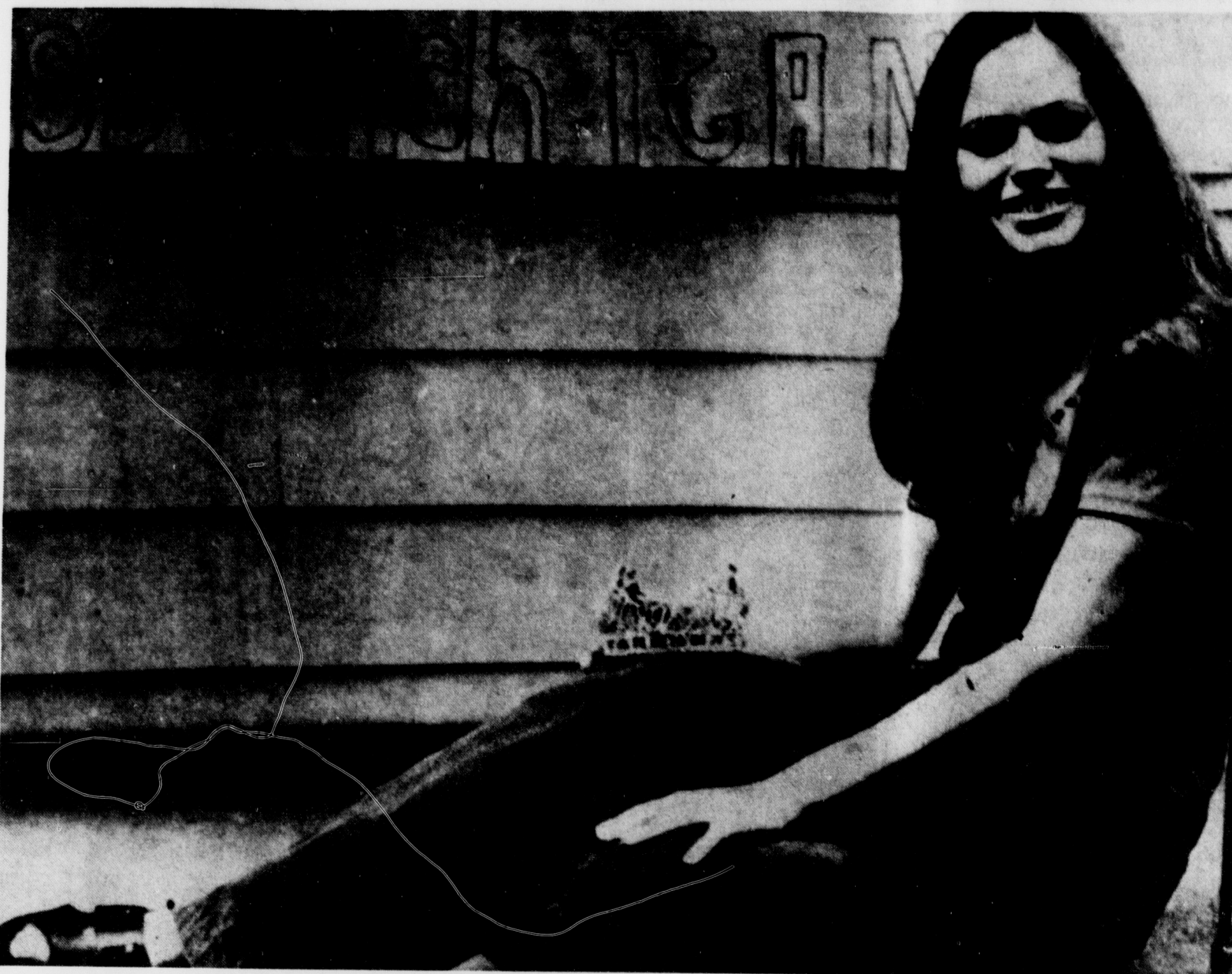
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SPARE TIME? Volunteer to read to blind students. Contact Joella, 337-9743, 2-6-25.

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Miss Kish

Linda Sue Kish, a 19-year-old resident of Allen Park, is the 1971 Miss Michigan. She will represent the state in September's Miss America pageant in Atlantic City.

AP Wirephoto

Media aid bus promotion

By STEVE ALLEN
State News Staff Writer

News Analysis

The Metropolitan Lansing Mass Transit Corp. has the unenviable task of putting Lansing's buses back in the black. The bus company currently has an average of 2,200 riders per day. To become financially sound, they need 6,000.

Since the new corporation has severely limited funds, and summer is the slack season for buses the task of luring riders back to the buses becomes that much more difficult. With no money for slick advertising campaigns and no funds for huge increases in service, the bus company has turned to the local news media for help.

So far the media have responded in style. Newspapers are running drop-in promotions with a "Take a bus" slogan. Stores are urging customers to take a bus to shop in their ads.

TV and radio stations are working on a series of public service announcements for the bus company. Towards late July, billboards will be urging people to "Take a bus to lunch," "Take a bus to work," and "Take a bus to shop."

"The purpose of the campaign," said bus company director Henry Jolman, "is to simply make the public aware that the bus company is operating again."

"We just want them to try us a few times, to give us a chance, I

think if people will just try us once, they will come back."

State News advertising manager Ken Lynam points out that the media promotional campaign marks the first time all the Lansing media have gotten together and worked out such a coordinated publicity campaign.

"Everyone agrees Lansing needs a workable mass transit system and that the buses are our best bet," said Lynam.

The bus company this week changed its schedules to provide more and better service for Lansing residents. A north Lansing route has been added and the Meridian Mall and South Washington-Jolly-Cedar routes have been changed. During the rush hour buses will run every 15 minutes instead of every 20. Express buses have been eliminated.

The new "stop and shop" transfer plan will permit patrons to obtain transfers permitting them to stop, get off a bus and then reboard another going in the same direction at no extra cost.

The bus company wants to adopt additional programs in the future. A "ride and shop" plan similar to the "park and shop" program used by garages and stores in downtown Lansing is in the planning stage. Under "ride and shop" a store patron would receive a ride discount with the bus company, the amount of the discount being proportional to the amount of purchase made at

the participating store.

Such a program would simultaneously help the bus company by attracting more riders, and the merchants by making shopping more convenient for those without their own transportation.

The two new psychedelic buses are going to be used in another promotion. The psychedelic buses will randomly make runs on the established routes, giving free rides to all people at bus stops.

"We hope the prospect of a free ride will draw even more people to try a bus," commented Jolman.

Buses in the long run offer a practical solution to Lansing's traffic ills. A plan whereby commuters would park in suburban mall lots, ride the bus downtown to work and back, then drive the rest of the way home has been talked about.

Jolman is quick to point out that the Lansing

area would be better off "if people rode the buses instead of all those cars."

"It would cut down on pollution and would save the drivers money," he said. "A round trip bus fare downtown costs 70 cents. A person driving his own car has to pay for parking and gas."

A telephone survey of downtown Lansing garages showed the cost of parking all

day on a weekday ranges from 80 cents to \$1.

The state of the bus system was most accurately depicted when Jolman, at a meeting of Lansing media representatives, stated, "I didn't like the idea of the psychedelic buses. At heart I guess I'm a little conservative. I've just had to change."

The buses are trying to meet the public halfway, hoping the public will reciprocate.



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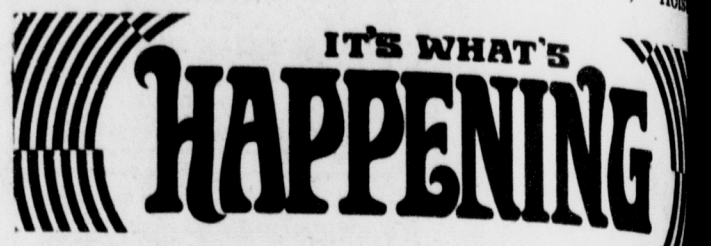
Regularly \$17...our imported Scottish V-neck traditional pullover of soft lambswool, now at a special pre-season price. You'll want to add several of these full-fashioned all-time classics to your wardrobe now. Sizes 38 to 44.

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PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Sunday
AM and FM:
2 p.m. CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA: Schubert's "Gems Dances" and "Shepherd on the Rock," Mahler's "Symphony No. 4."
4 p.m. "THIS IS ERNEST HEMINGWAY"
FM only:
8 p.m. LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC: Liszt's "Symphony Poem No. 4," Tchaikovsky's "Piano Concerto No. 1," Holst's "The Planets."



A free arts festival will be held in Ann Arbor from July 21 through 24. Anyone interested in participating is asked to send his name, address and phone number to the Ann Arbor Free Arts Festival, 530 S. State St., Ann Arbor, Mich., 48104. Additional information required will be nature or type of exhibition and preferred exhibition site. Deadline for entry is Wednesday. For more information call Debbie at Ann Arbor, 761-8792.

The Beal Film Group will present "The Guns of Navarone" starring Anthony Quinn, at 7:30 tonight and Saturday 106B Wells Hall.

A human sexuality symposium will be presented by the Wilson Hall advisory staff at 7 p.m. Monday in the West Wilson Terrace (basement). Guest speaker for the public symposium will be Andrew M. Barclay, professor of psychology.

A racism symposium primarily concerned with the personal aspects of white racism will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in West Wilson Terrace. Judy Leapa, educational specialist, Center of Urban Affairs, will be the speaker for the symposium sponsored by the Wilson Hall advisory staff.

The drug culture will be the topic of a drug symposium sponsored by the Wilson Hall advisory staff.

Institutional aspects of racism will be the main topic of discussion at a racism symposium held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Wilson Terrace. Guest speaker will be Gina Schack of the Center for Urban Affairs.

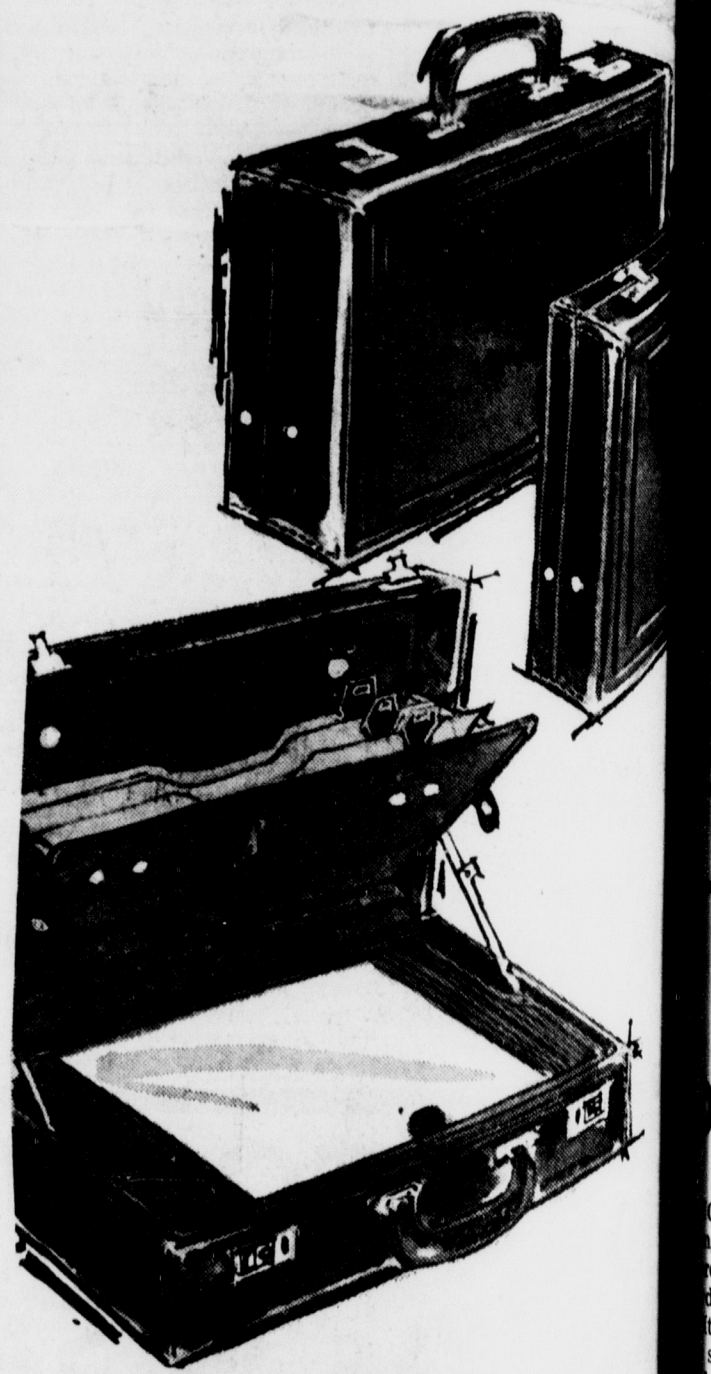
The MSU Sailing Club will hold its first summer meeting at 7:30 Tuesday in 38 and 39 Union. For instruction and summer regatta information call 353-3531 or 351-0466 or 332-0098.

The MSU Radical Gay Alliance planning to participate in the annual Gay Freedom Day Parade Sunday in Chicago. For more information call 353-3531 or 351-0466 or 332-0098.

The Married Student Association (M.S.A.) film society will present "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice" at 7:30 and 9:30 tonight in Spartan Village School gym.

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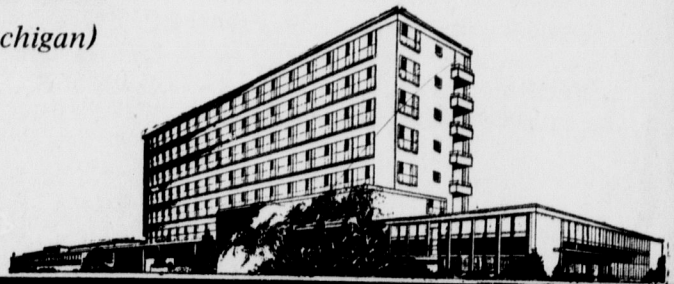
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