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Officer tried in Britain for demonstrating

WAKENHEATH, England (AP) — A U.S. Air Force officer who shortly before his scheduled discharge joined an antiwar protest in London was found guilty today of demonstrating while stationed abroad. He faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a dishonorable discharge.

"It didn't surprise me," Capt. Thomas R. Culver, 32, of Westfield, N.J., said of the verdict. "I got as fair a trial as I could have within the military system. It'll take me a chunk out of my life, but I'm not proud I did it."

Culver was sentenced to a martial by eight years also found Culver, who is a lawyer, of soliciting others to join him at the Embassy May 31 in calling on President Nixon to cease U.S. military activities in Indochina.

He was the first time an American serviceman had been tried in Britain on charges of demonstrating. Similar activities were permitted in the United States provided the serviceman is out of uniform and off duty.

Culver claimed he met those conditions and pleaded innocent to the charges. He said he would appeal the verdict. (Please turn to page 16)



New Players discovered with overdrawn account

By JOHN JUEL
Editor-in-Chief

The MSU New Players, a student theater company, is overdrawn on its student organization account by approximately \$3,000, Louis F. Hekhuis, director of the company, revealed Monday.

"They really didn't do a very good job keeping their books," Hekhuis said.

The deficit became known after the end of the spring term, as unpaid bills began coming into the ASMSU business office. At first it looked like they were about \$1,000 overdrawn, but the bills just kept coming," ASMSU Chairman Harold Kner said Monday. "We weren't aware of the full amount of the deficit until July 1."

As a registered student organization with an ASMSU account, the New Players' debts are backed by student government. Money to pay the bills will come out of the ASMSU contingency fund.

While student government guarantees the account, that does not relieve the student organization from responsibility that account," Hekhuis said.

Hekhuis said the total assets of the New Players appear to be about \$3,000, though that figure depends largely on the current price of the group's physical

properties. The total assets will be used to pay a portion of the liabilities, with the balance to be made up personally by the three officers who authorized the New Players' expenditures — Gary A. Klinsky, founder of the group and a June graduate of MSU; Penelope Zielinski, Detroit senior, and James T. Allen, Traverse City sophomore.

Buckner said he currently is negotiating with the three officers to work out a plan for paying back the deficit.

"We'd like to work it out so nobody gets hurt, but the loss of \$3,000 in student tax money cannot be ignored," Buckner said. If no satisfactory settlement is reached, the University may take action against the individuals involved, Hekhuis said. A hold has temporarily been placed on Klinsky's diploma, and hold cards may be placed against the undergraduate officers at registration if the matter is not settled.

"The incident could result in legal action being taken — but only at a last resort approach," Hekhuis said.

"An incident like this is extremely unfortunate in that most student organizations do a pretty good job of keeping their books and honoring their responsibilities," Hekhuis added. "This sort of thing has a tendency to create a poor

reputation for other student organizations who are doing a responsible job."

The New Players were apparently solvent through winter term, Buckner said, but went into debt after a disastrous spring season. The group's bookkeeping was apparently so bad that they weren't aware

(Please turn to page 16)

Abortion bill reported out, tabled unless House acts

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

After four months, the House Social Services Committee released a bill Tuesday that would allow Michigan women to have legal abortions for any reason during the first 90 days of pregnancy.

The committee voted 5-3 to report the bill but did not recommend its passage by House. The bill will now go "on the floor," requiring a majority of the House membership to bring it to a debate and by the lower chamber.

Prior to the committee's announcement, Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, said a recent Michigan Supreme Court ruling casts serious doubt on the constitutionality of abortion reform.

A decision released Friday, the court survivors of a stillborn baby may sue damages if the baby was stillborn as a

result of negligence by the attending physician.

The ruling implies that unborn fetuses are living beings, thus complicating the legal and moral standing of legalized abortions.

The controversial bill, stalled in the Social Services Committee since its passage by the Senate in March, lacked sufficient support in the committee to be released and placed on the House calendar.

Then, in a surprise move two weeks ago, committee chairman David S. Holmes, D-Detroit, announced he would call for a vote Tuesday.

Supporters of abortion reform said they are skeptical the bill has enough backing to bring it to a debate.

"To get this bill off the table would take a really united effort," Rep. Richard J. Allen, R-Ithaca, said. "We would need the strong support of the governor, the UAW, the Democratic State Central Committee and the House Republican leadership."

Allen said he is "suspicious" that the committee may have reported the bill to reduce the momentum of a petition drive started by Sen. Filbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor.

(Please turn to page 16)

MSU players find way to All-Star win

DETROIT (UPI) — Reggie Jackson, Bob Robinson and Harmon Killebrew emerged two-run homers into a gusting wind that turned Tiger Stadium into a bopping gallery Tuesday night as the American League ended eight years of stagnation with a 6-4 victory over the National League in the 42nd All-Star game.

The National League also hit three homers — two off Vida Blue when the game jumped to an early 3-0 lead — but the homers were solo shots and that was the difference. A capacity crowd of 59,999 saw the National League suffer its first loss since 1962.

The six homers in one All-Star game tied

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MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday

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Wildcat walkouts anticipate nationwide telephone strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wildcat telephone strikes spread from Virginia to California Tuesday in advance of a nationwide strike by half a million Bell system employees that the union says will last at least two weeks.

Despite a last-minute contract offer from management, President Joseph A. Beirne of the AFL-CIO Communications

Workers of America told a news conference Tuesday there is no way to head off the walkout that was set for 6 a.m. today.

Even as he spoke his men began early-bird walkouts in Michigan, Ohio, Florida, California, Virginia, South Dakota and Georgia. There was a "poverty day" job action in Florida.

Beirne said the strike is over wages, pension improvements, job security and what he called the company's antifeminist job policies. It comes atop a six-week nationwide strike that has closed Western Union telegraph offices. Localized rail and mail tie-ups also are threatened soon.

Since most telephone equipment is automated the public will continue to have telephone service even in strike-affected areas, at least until lack of maintenance causes breakdowns.

However, most installation of new phones and repair service on existing equipment would stop.

The company says it will use supervisory employees to man switchboards and perform billing tasks.

The union says that it will continue to service government-operated telephone systems essential for national security.

A union spokesman said the walkout will at first idle 400,000 CWA members and at least 100,000 members of other unions who will honor CWA picket lines. More Bell workers will join as other contracts expire, he said.

The union spokesman said virtually all non-Bell telephone systems, which account for about 20 per cent of the nation's telephones, would not be directly affected although they could experience difficulties because they are wired into Bell long-distance equipment.

After weeks of negotiations AT&T announced at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday in New York that it would seek out the several union bargaining teams to make a new, better offer. Its terms were not immediately announced.

At a news conference 2 1/2 hours later Beirne, without so much as looking at the new offer, dismissed it as a scandalous public relations gimmick and said the strike was on regardless.

To halt the strike, the union's membership must ratify any new contract by a mail referendum, Beirne said. He said that will take two weeks even after an acceptable agreement is reached.

The CWA rejected May 23 a three-year contract package that the company says amounts to a 30 per cent increase when wages, cost-of-living increases and fringe benefits are counted. It included a 17 per cent increase in wages.

Beirne said the company's accounting was misleading and that the contract offer contained many inequities.

Among these, he said, were a pension proposal that would discourage early retirements, an increase in geographical differentials that the union wants eliminated, perpetuation of wide wage difference between men and women performing similar jobs and an allocation of wage increases that provides as little as a \$3.50 weekly increase in one job classification.

He said the company also had not responded to the union's demand for an agency shop, wherein nonmembers would be required to pay union dues.

He said if the company's last-minute offer turns out to be acceptable the strike will be the fault of Bell management personnel "that haven't the brains to go to the bathroom" and should be removed for their jobs by the courts or Congress.

Kissinger ends 5-nation tour

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Foreign policy adviser Henry A. Kissinger reported to President Nixon Tuesday on his five-nation global trip amid reports that the top U.S. peace negotiator in Paris, David K.E. Bruce, is resigning.

Kissinger had conferred with Bruce at length Sunday at the last port of call on a fact-finding tour that had taken him to South Vietnam, Thailand, India, Pakistan and France.

Kissinger greeted reporters after he landed at El Toro Marine Air Station.

Asked when Ambassador Bruce is leaving, Kissinger quipped: "No one tells me anything."

Nixon waited for Kissinger, his assistant for national security affairs, at the Western White House heliport. They didn't waste time getting around to talking once the greetings were over.

The two-man session was a prelude to an expanded session with Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

White House officials said no announcements were expected from the talks.

On the fringes, the officials were saying that there has been some discussion about Bruce's resignation. There have been indications that the 73-year-old diplomat would like to step down for personal reasons.

If he does, the expectation is that he will be replaced by William Porter, U.S. ambassador to Korea. Porter is a former deputy U.S. ambassador in Saigon.

Ronald L. Ziegler, presidential press secretary, was asked whether Nixon thinks "having a lame duck in Paris would have any effect on negotiations."

"Absolutely not," Ziegler said.

"Ambassador Bruce holds the full

confidence of the President and will continue to hold the full confidence of the President. In no way should speculation or my discussion of the matter indicate that Ambassador Bruce will operate less

effectively in the coming months."

In Paris Bruce said nothing about future plans. A spokesman for the ambassador said: "This is an ambassadorial matter, and we will leave it to the White House."

Army opens warfare on stockpiled germs

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — The Army Tuesday began destruction of the U.S. stockpile of deadly war germs and said when the process is completed the U.S. capability to be an aggressor in germ warfare will be destroyed.

"It is the policy of the government to try to reduce world tensions and this is a step in that direction," said Col. John K. Stoner, commander of the Pine Bluff Arsenal, where the germ stockpile is being destroyed.

"It would take 10 to 15 years to recreate what is being destroyed here," Stoner said. "When it is destroyed, the total capability of the United States to produce these agents will be destroyed."

Stoner said the biological agents and toxins that were produced and stored at the arsenal comprised the entire U.S. stockpile except for those used for defensive research, such as the development of vaccine.

The seven agents stored at the arsenal include types that cause infectious disease

and death in humans and other warm-blooded animals.

Glenn Achorn, director of biological operations at the arsenal, said the disposal process would take almost a year and would cost about \$10.8 million. He said 225 arsenal employees who had helped to produce the germs were working to destroy them.

When completed about mid-April 1972, the arsenal facilities will be used by the Food and Drug Administration for peaceful purposes, such as research on environmental problems.

President Nixon ordered destruction of the stockpile Nov. 25, 1969.

Biological agents to be destroyed are Francisella tularensis, the cause of rabbit fever; Coxiella burnetii, responsible for "Q" fever; Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis, a flu-type disease, and bacillus anthracis, which causes anthrax.

Toxins to be destroyed are catenella, which is a shellfish poison and botulinum toxin and staphylococcus enterotoxin.

(Please turn to page 16)

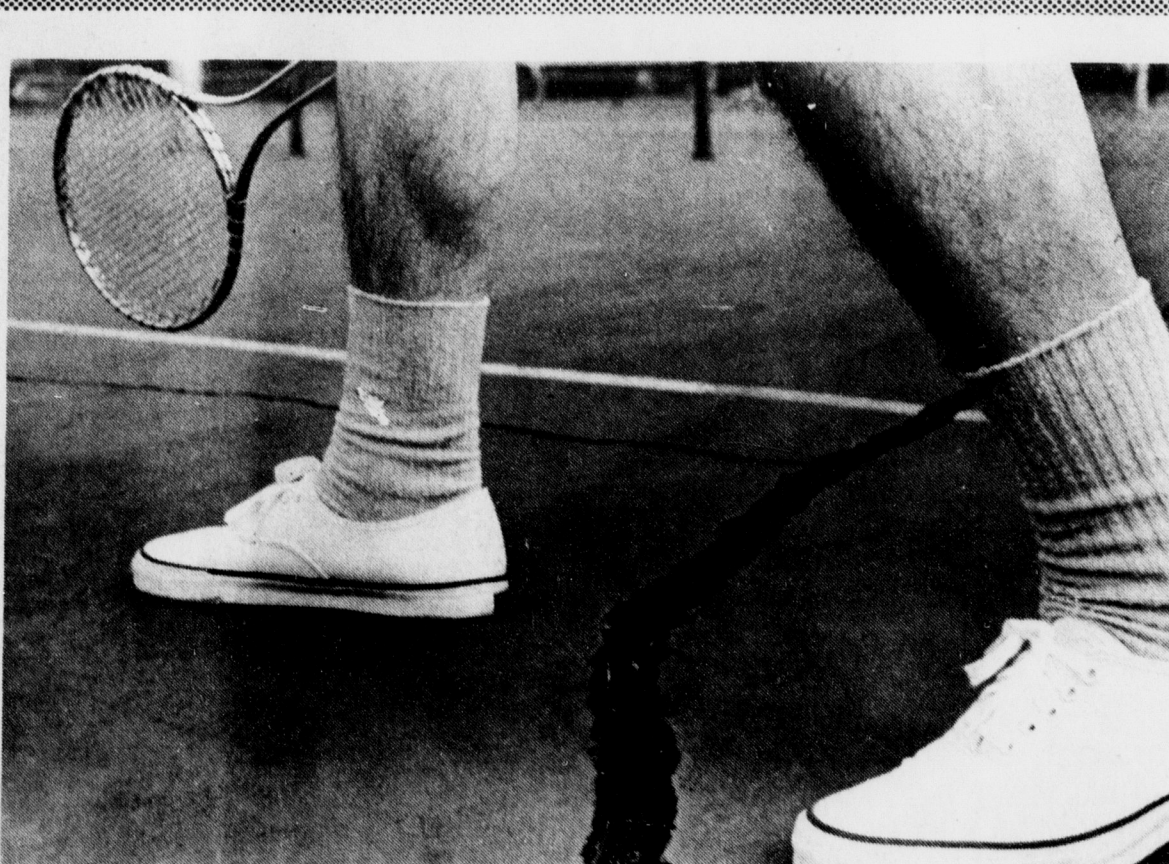
EAST LANSING TENNIS CLUB

The MSU Varsity Tennis Courts are reserved for the East Lansing Tennis Club during the summer. Membership costs are:

Family	\$25	MSU student	\$5
Adult	\$15	Junior	\$5
Daily fee for non members - 75¢			

Proceeds go toward junior development, court supervision, Ralph Young Scholarship Fund, tournaments, and court maintenance.

See the attendant for applications.



Equality on the tennis courts?

While the cracks continue to grow on 30 of the tennis courts, south of the Stadium, the East Lansing Tennis Club continues to grow on 10 others. The best courts are also used by the MSU tennis team in the spring.

—State News photo by Doug Bauman

Club crowds students off better courts

By STEVE ALLEN
State News Staff Writer

Drooping nets and numerous cracks mar the quality of 30 of MSU's 40 tennis courts.

The other 10 courts are in fine shape, but students cannot use them most of the time. During the spring the courts are used by the MSU varsity tennis team. In the summer they are for the exclusive use of the East Lansing Tennis Club.

These courts are not open to students who are not members of the club unless the other 30 courts are filled and the club courts have a vacancy. Students must pay \$5 to become members.

According to Stanley Drobac, MSU tennis coach, use of the courts as parking lots during fall football games has been a factor in their deteriorated state.

"The weight of the cars alone would have some effect, it would seem to me. Also all the oil dripping out of the cars would probably hurt the courts," Drobac said.

(Please turn to page 15)



"I would put condom dispensers in men's bathrooms in the dorms, because many of them are afraid to buy them from a middle-aged pharmacist or, what's even worse, a woman."

—Dr. Arnold Werner

Record deficit foreseen

The United States officially projected Tuesday that its trade deficit with Japan this year will climb well past \$2 billion, topping the record \$1.4 billion deficit of 1969.

The record deficit is expected despite recent moves by the Japanese government to begin relaxing some restrictions on U.S. exports.

The deficit in trading with Japan is one reason the Commerce Dept. expects the United States' total foreign trade surplus to dwindle from \$2.7 billion in 1970 to \$500,000 this year.

Plain of Jars secured

American-backed Meo tribesmen were reported Tuesday to have extended government control over all of the rain-swept Plain of Jars in northern Laos.

The Laotian Defense Ministry in Vientiane said Meo special forces met no significant resistance in a week-old operation to take over the long-time domain of North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao forces.

U.S. B52 and smaller tactical bombers struck inside Laos, hitting at the Ho Chi Minh supply trail in the panhandle and along Route 7 leading from North Vietnam to the eastern edge of the plain.

Rebel leaders executed

Stripped of insignia and tied to posts 30 feet apart 10 Moroccan army officers died in Rabat, Morocco, Tuesday before firing squads for trying to overthrow the monarchy and establish a republic.

"At the command of 'fire' the 10 execution squads fired their salvos," a government announcement said. "Detachments of the royal army, navy and air force lined up around the place of execution, then rushed forward to spit on their bodies. Justice has been done."

The four generals, three colonels, two lieutenant colonels and a major were executed in Rabat's main army barracks after other officers ripped rank markings off their uniforms.

Serious talk seen at SALT

U.S. and Soviet negotiators in Helsinki began Tuesday what conference sources call "serious consideration" of their goal to agree on the limitation of defensive antiballistic missiles and offensive strategic weapons.

The second full meeting of the current round of strategic arms limitation talks—SALT—was described by informed sources as "a good businesslike session" marked by "serious consideration of the issues up for negotiation."

Nixon's union policy hit

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., declaring a "cloud of fear" hangs over the United Mine Workers Union, called on the Nixon administration Tuesday to end what he termed a policy "in favor of the entrenched union hierarchy."

Griffin, co-author of the 1959 Landrum-Griffin Labor Act, said while the Labor Dept. delays acting on charges against the union "the advantage left in the hands of incumbents charged with violations of the act is unconscionable."



GRIFFIN

Nurse charged with arson

A young nurse's aide, credited with saving some survivors during a fire at a senior citizens' home, was indicted Tuesday on 10 counts of willful murder and one of arson.

The Jefferson County grand jury charged that Mary Ann Wyatt, 21, set the fire the morning of Jan. 14 at Westminster Terrace Presbyterian Home in Louisville, Ky.

Nine residents died as a result of smoke inhalation. A tenth died of pneumonia on Jan. 21.

Housing statement criticized

A coalition of major civil rights and urban organizations said Tuesday in Washington, D.C. that President Nixon's open housing statement "has diagnosed a cancer and prescribed aspirin as the remedy."

"While we are greatly disturbed by the negative aspects of the President's statement and the failure of the administration to take firm steps to assure equal housing opportunity, we are not bereft of hope," said the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

House drops contempt charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House tossed the historic CBS "selling of the Pentagon" contempt - of - Congress case back to its Commerce Committee Tuesday. Chairman Harley O. Staggers pronounced the citation dead.

While jammed galleries watched silently the House voted 226 to 181 to recommit the dispute.

Thus, rather than a direct floor vote that could have sparked a court fight in a constitutional - rights clash between broadcast journalists and legislators, the House picked this parliamentary way of avoiding outright rejection of a powerful committee's recommendation.

"I feel that this is a sad day for the American people," Staggers said. "The vote today showed the awesome power of the television networks and the news media brought to bear on the House."

CBS President Frank Stanton issued a statement saying: "We are very pleased by the decisive House vote against the Commerce Committee's resolution citing CBS for contempt. As responsible journalists we shall continue to do our best to report on public events in a fair and responsible manner."

Staggers, a West Virginia Democrat who sought to hold CBS and Stanton in contempt for refusing to turn over subpoenaed raw material from the documentary, said he won't try to bring the resolution back up. The chairman added he plans no new effort to try citing CBS for contempt.

"We could do a lot of things," Staggers said, "but I don't see any sense in it. It would just be a futile effort."

Staggers had argued he was not attacking the First Amendment press freedom in his attempt to obtain so-called - takes gathered but not televised in the documentary that criticized

Pentagon public relations spending. He said that eventually something "will have to be done, in some way, to assure the American people that what they are seeing on their home television screens is not calculated deception."

"This whole thing has been turned around entirely by the news media of this country. I feel that we were trying to protect the people's right to know, but somehow the media has been able to twist this around and make enough members think otherwise," Staggers said.

Senate panel approves bill to rescue Lockheed Corp.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Banking Committee Tuesday night approved legislation intended to rescue Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and other industrial giants whose collapse could damage the economy.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., ranking member of the committee, immediately issued a statement saying there is some doubt the tottering defense contractor would qualify for any of the \$2 billion in federal loan guarantees available under the bill.

During more than an hour of debate advocates of the citation stressed what they called a congressional responsibility to guard against fraud and deception on the public's airwaves.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D - N.Y., dean of the House and chairman of its Judiciary Committee, told his colleagues:

"The First Amendment towers over this proceeding like a colossus, and no esprit d' corps, no tenderness of one member for another should cause us to topple over this monument to our liberties."

However, committee Chairman John Sparkman, D-Ala., and Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., ranking committee Republican, said they have no doubt Lockheed would qualify for the \$2 billion in loan guarantees it says it needs to avoid bankruptcy.

The vote was 10-5 to send the bill to the floor where Sparkman said he hoped action could be taken before the month-long recess starting Aug. 6.

Asked if he would fight the bill on the floor, Proxmire said: "Of course I will."

Proxmire also indicated — although he did not say so flatly — that he might try to block the bill from Senate consideration until after Congress returns in early September.

Lockheed says it faces the prospect of running out of cash possibly by Sept. 1 if it does not get government help to continue the development of its L1011 TriStar Airbus. Deliveries of the TriStar have been delayed by the bankruptcy of Rolls-Royce Ltd., which is making the engines for the wide-bodied 400-passenger airplane.

The only other Democrat siding with Proxmire was Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota.

Three Republicans voted against the bill: Edward W. Brooke, Mass.; Bob Packwood, Ore.; and Robert Taft Jr., Ohio.

Authority to make the loan guarantees would be invested in a board composed of the secretary of the treasury as its chairman, plus the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board and the president of the Federal Reserve District in the region where any failing company was located.

A president of a federal reserve region replaces the secretary of commerce who was to be the third member of the board in a proposal endorsed by the Nixon administration that would have given the president control of two of the three members.

Proxmire said the committee bill assures that there will be an independent and objective appraisal of the Lockheed loan guarantee, since, the senator noted, Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve has been noncommittal on specific aid to Lockheed although "the \$2 billion loan authority generally follows his recommendations."

CROWDS, TROOPS CLASH

Fighting flares in Ireland

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — Angry crowds clashed with British troops Tuesday in Londonderry, a regular flashpoint of Northern Ireland violence, just as city authorities appealed for peace.

Fighting broke out, with rocks and bottles being thrown, as workmen on their lunch break left the American-owned Essex International plant.

The plant already had been damaged by fire bombs during

the week of tension and bombings leading up to Monday's big marches, when the province's Protestant majority celebrated 50 years of partition from the Roman Catholic - dominated areas that now make up the Irish Republic.

The plant, employing 300, makes car components. It stands next to an army post that has come under repeated attack during the past eight days of Londonderry rioting.

Roman Catholics among Londonderry's 56,000 population have been seething since two civilians were killed by troops on riot duties last week.

The army says the men were carrying weapons. Relatives said they were throwing only rocks and were not members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which is campaigning to break Northern Ireland's links with Britain.

As the men left the factory, a barrage of rocks was hurled at the army post. Soldiers replied by firing rubber bullets.

Army squads grabbed two youngsters. They were released after pressure from Richard Wisheart, an American executive at the plant, who threatened to close down the operation unless they were freed.

An army spokesman said: "I think if we had kept these men, the remaining jobs at the factory would have been at risk."

The Londonderry Development Commission, set up to run the city two years ago when the elected City Council was dissolved by the government amid officially substantiated charges of anti - Catholic

discrimination, called for an end to the violence.

A commission statement said recent rioting had caused "appalling physical and mental suffering."

In Belfast, three men and a girl were brought before a court on charges of taking part in the wave of weekend bombings which caused heavy damage along Royal Avenue, the capital's main street.

All pleaded innocent and were ordered held for further preliminary hearings.

State to restore licenses; act ruled unconstitutional

By United Press International Secretary of State Richard H. Austin said this week that beginning Monday 12,000 driving licenses suspended unconstitutionally under the state's Financial Responsibility Act will be restored.

The action is the result of a recent ruling by Att. Gen. Frank J. Kelley which said a driver's license would not be suspended without a finding of fault through due process of law.

The Financial Responsibility Act states that an uninsured motorist involved in a serious accident must post a security deposit equal to the estimated damages or submit an affidavit that all claims have been settled. If this requirement is not met within 60 days after an accident, the license of the uninsured motorist was suspended by the Dept. of State prior to the Kelley ruling.

Austin also said about

\$210,000 taken in security deposits will be returned to hundreds of drivers who met the deposit requirement and whose licenses were not suspended.

Restoration of licenses does not include motorists who were found at fault and subsequently convicted for auto mishaps.

In addition to the restoration of driving privileges announced by Austin, the Michigan Legislature acted Tuesday on revisions of the Michigan motor vehicle code.

Under a bill approved by the House of Representatives, drivers convicted of driving with expired licenses or without licenses within their immediate possessions will no longer receive points against their driving records.

The same bill also changes the code to include impaired driving as a four point violation.

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Frisbee fun

Sy has been improving his catching technique for the past two months. This sailing, one-bite catch is nothing, but from all available reports his throwing leaves something to be desired.

—State News photo by Doug Bauman.

MODERN SOCIETY

Disease conflicts outlined

By LESLIE LEE

State News Staff Writer

Modern society has produced a paradox of reducing disease while bringing people closer together through transportation and thus, facilitating the transfer of disease, Charles San Clemente, professor of microbiology and public health said Tuesday.

San Clemente was the featured speaker at the University Club's weekly luncheon.

Infectious disease is a conflict between parasite and host, he said. If the host dominates or actively controls the parasite,

the host can reproduce unchecked. Man, however, has almost outsmarted himself, San Clemente said. He has reduced disease to the point where he is susceptible, because of overcrowding, to more serious results if an outbreak should occur.

In nature an equilibrium is set up by the climatic stabilization of numbers of the parasite and the host. This equilibrium can be upset by a new parasite or disease, San Clemente said.

Cities become spawning grounds for disease by their overcrowding, he said. An increased density of susceptible hosts will increase the danger of infection.

Because man has few natural predators, war, starvation, and disease take the biggest toll of human life, San Clemente noted. Also, famine and war go together with disease. Famine, because of the lowered resistance of the population, facilitates the spread of disease. In any famine or war, by far the

largest toll is not claimed by the starvation or combat deaths, but by the accompanying spread of disease, he said.

"This is why the U.S. has been so effective in its wars, excluding the present one. We have been very efficient in keeping our men healthy and well fed," he said.

Even with the advances of modern medicine, man is still faced with epidemics of influenza, measles, mumps and other such diseases, San Clemente said. These go in cycles because of the susceptibility of the host, he said.

"As in a forest fire, once it has burned most of the trees, it will be long time before it can happen again." A new group of hosts will be required because the old ones are now resistant to the infection.

Ecology, as the study of the economics of living organisms, tries to answer the questions of why an organism is abundant or scarce, and what influences the

maintenance of the numbers of a particular organism, he said.

Using this information, San Clemente said, scientists attempt to eradicate diseases that plague man. After the answers are obtained, the diseases are still sometimes hard to stop. "We must get the knowledge of medicine and the people together," he said.

San Clemente suggested that future advance in medical knowledge that would solve man's problem of food shortages would be a transplant of some type of algae to a convenient part of man's body, perhaps the arm, which would produce his food supply independently of conventional food supplies.

"He could turn this transplant towards the sun until he's had his fill and then pull his shirt sleeve over it," he said. "Somehow we've got to beat the high cost of restaurants."

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'Taiwan out, Mao in' plea set

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Peking's best friends made clear Tuesday that Communist China wants to be given big power status in the United Nations without conceding anything to Nationalist China.

Eighteen intended sponsors approved a resolution that would have the General Assembly say in its session two months hence, "The People's Republic of China is one of the five permanent members of the Security Council."

Their new draft was the first ever to make the specific claim

that Chairman Mao Tse-tung's Communist China should replace President Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist China on the 15-nation council and have the veto like the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France.

Otherwise, the resolution, as in previous years, would have the assembly recognize Peking's representatives "as the only lawful representatives of China to the United Nations, and . . . expel forthwith the representatives of Chiang Kai-shek" from the United Nations and all its related organizations.

House OKs appropriation to fund state departments

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

The logjam in designing and approving a state budget showed feeble signs of dislodging Monday as the House of Representatives passed a \$30 million appropriation funding the depts. of commerce, labor and licensing and regulation.

By a vote of 74-27, the House approved the first piece of budget legislation for the fiscal year which began July 1. The state is currently operating under an emergency bill allowing July spending to continue at June levels.

Part of the proposed \$2.05 — \$2.1 billion spending plan, the appropriation passed Monday includes salaries, equipment and

operating expenditures for the three departments.

Passage of the \$29.9 million budget bill followed two unsuccessful attempts to give Gov. Milliken power to cut the budget if necessary without the consent of the legislature.

Other minor budget bills, including a \$49.5 million appropriation to the state police and the Dept. of Military Affairs are scheduled for House debate while the major bills — school aid, higher education and welfare — are being held in committee.

Other state tax rates under the House bill would be raised in corresponding units; corporations would pay 8 per cent versus 5.6 per cent now and banks would file 11 per cent against the present rate of 7 per cent.

The Senate bill proposes a 7.8 per cent corporate income tax and 10 per cent on financial institutions.

Meanwhile, the House taxation committee is working on a proposal which would raise the state personal income tax rate from 2.6 per cent to 4.0 per cent.

The Senate has already passed a bill which would raise the personal income tax 38 per cent by boosting the rate to 3.6 per cent.

House passage of the higher rate would force the tax question into a conference committee where a final figure would be worked out between leaders of both chambers.

Watershed council sponsors Grand River picture contest

The Grand River Watershed Council is sponsoring a photography contest to promote stream appreciation throughout the Grand River basin, according to Clarence Blakeslee, mayor of Rockford.

Black and white or color pictures should not be larger than 8 inches by 10 inches and colored slides should not be larger than 2 inches by 2 inches.

All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, Aug. 31, 1971, and mailed to the Grand River Watershed Council, 3322 W. Michigan Ave., Lansing 48917.

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The sponsors, meeting at the Albanian mission, also approved a letter asking Secretary - General U Thant to put the Chinese representation question on the assembly's agenda, and an accompanying explanatory memorandum.

Diplomats from among the countries involved said they expected that the resolution, the memorandum and the letter, signed by all 18 of them, would be handed to Thant this week.

Under this new strategy Peking's champions would submit for the first time a resolution in advance of the convening of the assembly, and for the first time put their request to Thant so he can place the question on the provisional agenda.

He is required to circulate the provisional agenda among the members 60 days before the assembly's opening date — this year Sept. 21.

Albania and Algeria, informed of Communist China's wishes, drafted the papers after a first meeting of the sponsors last Wednesday.

The diplomats said they were acting this early because Peking wants its position made perfectly clear well in advance of the debate.

There had been some speculation that Peking might agree to drop the part of the resolution calling for expulsion of Nationalist China.

The informants said Peking preferred to wait until next year or later to be invited to the United Nations rather than surrender its principle against any two-China arrangement.

They thus indicated that they did not expect the resolution to get a passing vote in the coming assembly.

Last November a similar proposal finally got a majority — 51 - 49, with 25 abstentions. But it had no effect because the assembly had previously reaffirmed its rule that a two-thirds vote is required for a change.

Some sources said one reason for haste in submitting the resolution this year was to get Peking's position on record to attract support before President Nixon could announce the new U.S. policy on China in the United Nations.

Delegates familiar with the issue expected that the United States would come out for having both Chinas in the assembly.

Besides Albania and Algeria, the potential sponsors are Cuba, Guinea, Iraq, Mali, Mauritania, Pakistan, Romania, Somalia, Sudan, Syria, Tanzania, The Republic of the Congo, Yemem, Southern Yemem, Yugoslavia and Zambia.

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EDITORIALS

Hotchkiss vote ruling fails in responsibility

The City of East Lansing took another giant step forward last week in its sincere and continuing effort to keep the student population "in its place." Circuit Court Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss denied Friday a request by four East Lansing residents for an injunction to stop the city from requiring proof of residency of persons registering to vote.

The issue at stake was not whether requiring proof of residency is a good idea, but rather whether students are to be given due process and equal protection under the law. The city's answer has been an emphatic "No!"

State election law states that city clerks have the power to "require any applicant for registration to answer under oath any questions touching on his qualifications as an elector, and . . . to administer oaths and to swear persons as to the truth of the statements contained in affidavits." There is clearly no authorization for requiring proof of residency.

The reason for not requiring documentation of residency is a simple one. The "teeth" of the state election law is the penalty for perjury on an affidavit swearing to one's residency — up to a \$1,000 fine and five years in prison. The

Misplaced Memo

To: John Juel, SN Editor-in-Chief
Re: Joint Issue's front page political endorsement of Joint Issue staff writer Chuck Will.

Boss —

See, it's easy: we endorse you, me and Borger for city council, then Roach for Congress and Gosselin for . . .

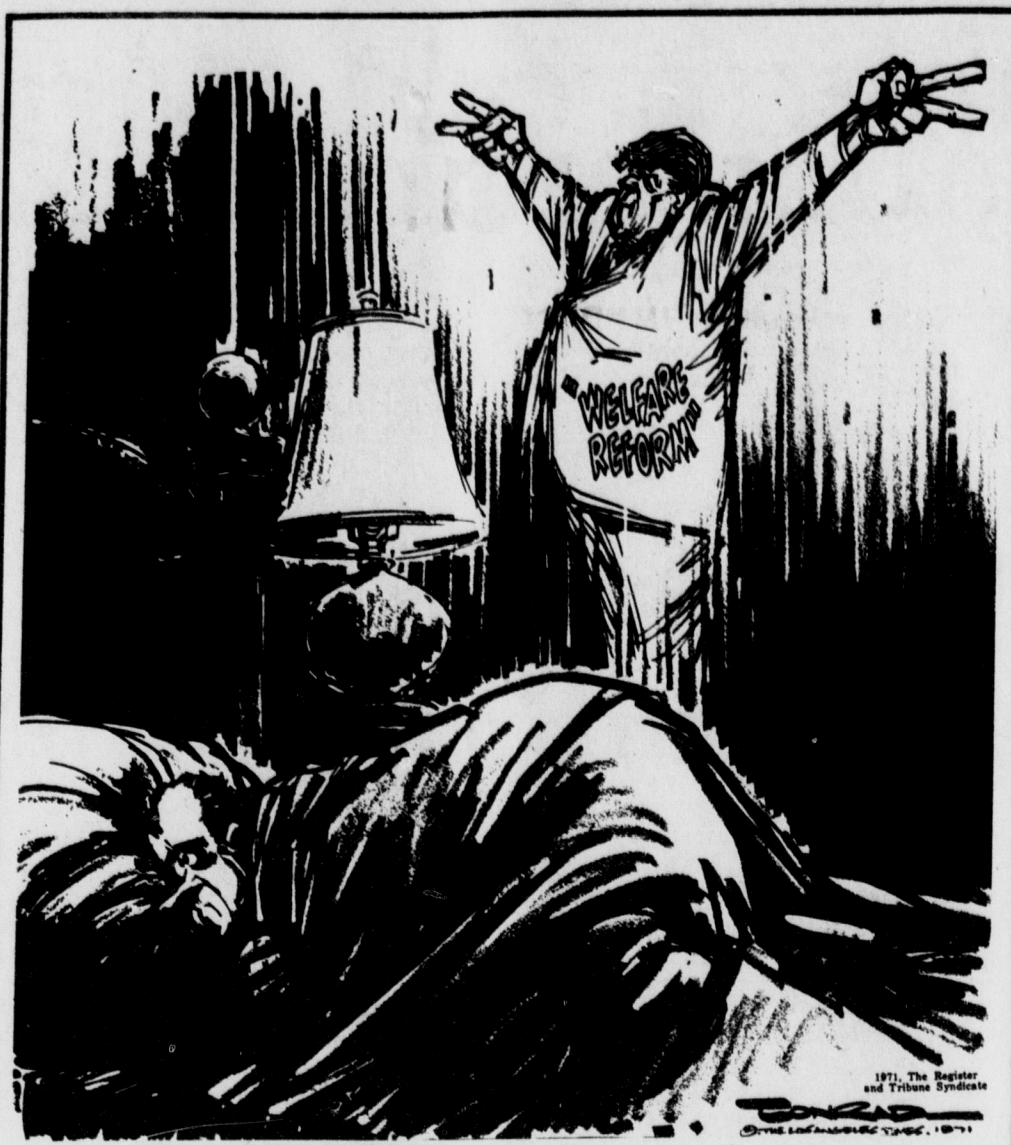
—Barney W.

state law wisely puts no artificial barriers between a potential voter and registration, relying on the dire consequences for declaring a false residency to handle offenders.

The city's attempt to require documentation is predicated on "make it troublesome enough to register and they'll give up and go away" logic, however. Rent receipts and letters to a student's current address are accepted as documentation; rather than pointing to the city's easy stance toward registration, these examples point toward the ineffectualness of such requirements. How difficult is it to have a letter mailed to the address of a friend who is an East Lansing resident?

Such requirements are effectual, however, in causing some students to have to make two trips to city hall to register, and coupled with long lines, in discouraging them from exercising their constitutional rights. We wonder how nonstudent residents of East Lansing would feel about standing in line for as much as 1½ hours to register, as large numbers of students had to do a week ago Friday?

In the Hotchkiss case, the merits of requiring documentation for registration were irrelevant, although they formed the bulk of the city's defense. The point is, such requirements are not authorized by the state election law. If such requirements are needed, the existing law should be changed or replaced through the usual legislative channels. But in a democracy, it is the responsibility of the judiciary to interpret law, not to extend the power of local bureaucrats by condoning unauthorized actions. Judge Hotchkiss has failed in that responsibility.



The Making of a President -- 1972

ART BUCHWALD



Big Six: enough in Common?

LONDON — "To be or not to be," that is the question bugging every Englishman these days in regard to the Common Market. After finally getting the six members of the Common Market to admit her, Britain does not seem to be very sure that she wants to be a member of the club. In fact, the more Britishers you talk to, the more reasons you hear as to why England should stay out.

There are, of course, the usual fears about joining anything that has to do with the Continent, such as: "If Britain becomes a member of the Common Market, her children will have to put wine on their cornflakes as they do in France," and "Everyone will be forced to wear pointed wooden shoes as they do in Holland," and "We'll have to give up our tea break to compete with the Germans."

But there are deeper and more significant reasons why the British, now that they've been admitted, want no part of the market.

There is a definite fear here that if England joins the Big Six, she will be forced to drive her cars on the other side of the street. It isn't just a question of changing the steering wheels to the other side — though this is no small problem —

but that the population could be decimated severely by automobile accidents during the changeover period.

The feeling here is that if Britain becomes part of the market her six partners should be the ones to change the side of the road they drive on rather than England.

"Since we gave in on cheese quotas, they should give in on driving," a hotel doorman told me.

If this isn't enough to worry about, there are fears here that if England is forced into full partnership with the Continent she will pick up many of the filthy habits of the French, such as having love in the afternoon with someone who is not your wife.

"What has made us great," a British friend told me, "is that while Frenchmen spend their lunches and afternoons in bed with their mistresses, we work in our factories and on our farms and in our offices, for God and country. We'd be fools to become part of a system that puts sex before the gross national product."

An English lady friend said she wasn't as



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at MSU Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

Are there any methods whereby a virgin woman with an intact hymen can lessen the pain usually associated with her first experience of sexual intercourse?

The hymen is a thin (usually) membrane located just past the urethra, or urinary outlet, on the way into the vagina. The hymen has an opening large enough to insert a finger or two or a tampon (tubular internal sanitary napkin, i.e. Tampax). In very rare cases, the hymen may be totally closed; this is always discovered because menstruation becomes impossible. By the time a woman has sexual intercourse for the first time these days, she has probably had some stretching of her hymen already. This can be from heavy petting or the use of tampons.

If the hymenal opening is small, it can be stretched easily over a period of a few weeks. A well lubricated finger, starting with a small one and working up to couple of fingers, gently inserted and moved

around stretches the hymen nicely. Some women are loathe to do this themselves, to use a finger. A cooperative friend or help, or a gynecologist can lend her a set of dilators (sort of artificial fingers) in situations where self dilation is not possible or doesn't work, a physician can widen the opening in the membrane in a couple of minutes with the aid of a local anesthetic.

The horror stories that persist about painful first intercourse are largely myths and misinformation perpetuated by uninformed roommates and acquaintances. The stories are sufficiently annoying, provoking so that many women anticipate intercourse for the first time with trepidation that should be reserved for medieval tortures. Anxiety and anticipation of pain greatly magnify the discomfort that may exist.

Furthermore, it is extraordinarily difficult, if not impossible, to become sexually aroused while anxious. Lack of the lubrication that normally accompanies sexual excitement is a primary cause of painful intercourse (first time or later). A woman has a choice as to when she has intercourse for the first time, she can pick an occasion when she is sexually excited, and when there is plenty of time and comfortable surroundings so the experience is not rushed. Finally, she and her partner should have provided adequately for contraception.

My first urine of the day is accompanied by a foul odor, not unlike that of rotten eggs. What could be causing this? I feel pain or burning, but I do have to urinate quite frequently.

Urinary tract infections can cause a smelly urine. Frequency can be a symptom of an infection though there is no pain or burning. Sometimes the odor of urine is influenced by foods that we eat. Asparagus is noted for producing odoriferous urine. Since your condition sounds as if it has been persistent, it would be wise to consult a physician.

I take birth control pills. Am I protected from pregnancy during the week that I'm not taking the pill each month? I've heard that it is possible to become pregnant during the menstrual period.

You are protected from pregnancy during the week you are not taking the pill, assuming you have taken the pill correctly during the preceding three weeks. The menstrual period associated with the pill is not a true one. Suppression of ovulation continues during the false period as the system is still under the influence of hormones of the pill.

It is possible to become pregnant having intercourse during the menstrual period, but it is extremely rare. In order to be so lucky, the woman would have to have a very short menstrual cycle (less than 21 days) and have intercourse toward the end of menstruation. In this way, a sperm might still be present and alive when she ovulates again and pregnancy occurs.

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Globe-trotting Agnew: foot in mouth yet again

You might remember Spiro Agnew. He is the fellow who won the Marie Antoinette Foot-in-Mouth Award an unprecedented three straight times before his boss took him off the first string in the wake of the Republican electoral catastrophe of 1970.

So now in his diminished role as mere vice president the former Super Spokesman has been sent on a pilgrimage about the planet because, well, what else do you do with vice presidents?

But old habits die hard. Thus Mr. Agnew could not constrain himself from commenting on the Pentagon Papers debacle. "Every leader," quote Spiro, "I've talked to is appalled by the idea that a private businessman who is a newspaper editor can assume unto himself the power to declassify by himself secret government papers."

Stern and unexpected condemnation from the international community, eh what? Not really — consider the itinerary of the vice president's trip: After leaving the United States behind, Mr. Agnew's first stop was in the friendly American puppet police state of South Korea. Next he jaunted down to Singapore whose prime minister recently made international headlines by closing down most of the opposition papers in his island

nation. Next stop: India, whose government has been stung more than once by the local media.

Continuing on our way we find the vice president next deplaning in sunny Kuwait, and of oil-glutted sheiks and feudal baronies. From Kuwait it is but a short hop to Saudi Arabia, the world's last absolute monarchy. From there, the globe-trotting Greek moves to ancient Ethiopia, a progressive, though hardly democratic, nation. After Ethiopia comes Kenya a land of freedom of opportunity — unless you are Somali.

Heading west once more (how appropriate) the vice president next confers with the Congolese government of General, er, President Mobutu. Thereafter, Mr. Agnew flies to Madrid, capitol of the oldest fascist state of the world. Next he will head for Morocco — unless this week's coup attempt causes an alteration in his plans. Lastly, but certainly not leastly, the doughty cosmopolitan commentator will visit Portugal which is, if not the oldest, then certainly the meanest fascist state.

Daniel Ellsberg, are you listening? All of the above — mentioned bastions of liberty, says Mr. Agnew, have categorically condemned your actions.

Makes you feel kind of proud, doesn't it?



GEORGE BULLARD

The FBI: a 'special' calling

The FBI agent stood in Brody Hall, looked 200 Boy's Staters in the eye and told them that women could not handle the work of an FBI special agent.

He was explaining why women are not hired into the bureau as agents. And rather pompously, he announced that women are hired for lesser bureau jobs, presumably secretarial and research work.

Most of the high schoolers present at the recent Boy's State conference on campus seemed to accept the agent's word as gospel. After all, wasn't the "FBI Clinic" listed on the official program and sanctioned by the American Legion? And certainly this tall, lean disciple of Hoover must be a golly gee straightshooter or he wouldn't be here, Right?

And Hoover couldn't be all bad since the agent himself, right there in Brody Hall, said that J. Edgar was doing a "tremendous job" as director. And the agent must have known Hoover pretty well because he kept calling him "the old man." Hell, what more credibility could a high schooler ask for: the FBI and the American Legion supporting a single clinic.

But getting back to women, the agent asked one student: "Do you think women can do everything men can do?"

Hell yes, sir. Blanket refusal to hire women because of some frailty stereotype seems at best a violation of civil rights, and it is all the more pernicious because a "tremendous" guy like J. Edgar administers the injustice to American womanhood.

Certainly there are women stronger, healthier and more intelligent than the average special agent. Haven't the Soviets already successfully fired a woman into space? But then, to recognize Soviet accomplishments probably wouldn't meet bureau approval, and besides Mr. Hoover is a legal bachelor.

"He's married to his job," the agent said sagaciously, neglecting to add that for him to copulate with anything but a female is against the law in most states.

The agent fielded several other

"Certainly there are women stronger, healthier and more intelligent than the average special agent. Haven't the Soviets already successfully fired a woman into space? But then, to recognize Soviet accomplishments probably wouldn't meet bureau approval, and besides Mr. Hoover is a legal bachelor."

innocuous questions before hitting one about Jack Shaw, a special agent whom Hoover persecuted because he criticized the FBI in a letter to a professor.

The agent acknowledged that Shaw had criticized the FBI. Then the agent defended Hoover because, he said, no organization could allow such criticism by its members. The implication — which he did not develop fully for the boys — was that an FBI agent must be wary of critical thoughts. He must be an apolitical eunuch, clean shaven, impeccably dressed and mentally sterile. At least if he has any

independent thoughts — especially about the old man — he must keep them to himself.

Freedom of speech (or of term papers) does not apply to FBI agents.

Shaw wasn't fired anyway, the agent continued. He was transferred to Butte, Mont., and quit after the transfer.

Of course Shaw quit. He quit for reasons the agent at Brody did not care to divulge: Shaw's wife was ill and has since died. The Butte assignment, considered the Siberia of FBI land, would have been more than Shaw's wife could stand.

This tremendous man, this Mr. Hoover had vented his professional spleen on an agent in a manner that would have caused unnecessary, extreme personal grief.

Of course, high school Boy's Staters were ignorant of these things and certainly wasn't the agent's job to tell the whole truth.

He did acknowledge one student observation that Shaw's notes were found by rummaging around in a waste paper can. It wasn't as if Shaw ran to the New York Times with a confidential expose.

After fielding the controversies, the agent settled back into more routine questions: when was the FBI founded, how many agents? how can I become an agent?

The last question obviously required an answer that included a complete set of male organs. But in the second round the agent skipped mentioning the requirement. He didn't even add that an agent must also shoot straight and write those personal letters.



RB FROM WASHINGTON

To better life, must man or society change?

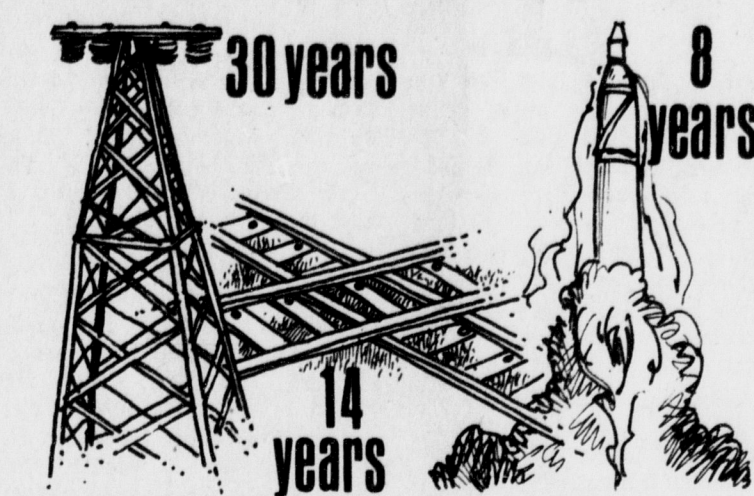
He doesn't have a suite with a private office. He doesn't have a secretary. He doesn't have a wife. He is Ombudsman, a self-appointed, American people. Yes, Ralph Nader, son of Lebanese immigrants. He now has another job on his hands, to stop a grab of \$30 billion. But it is a special kind of giveaway, engineered by the Nixon administration itself. It has become more important than money. They involve a constitutional point: who has the right to levy and collect taxes, anyway? Congress of the House? And there is another point likely to go right to the Supreme Court: the right of the little man to have "standing" in a court. Traditionally you can't bring suit — you don't have a "standing" — unless you have a direct, economic or similar stake

in an issue, not even if you are a taxpayer and you think the government is preparing illegally to give away some of your money. Recently courts have broadened this idea of standing. Now the thing will have a bigger test. Ralph Nader, and John Gardner's Common Cause, and a consortium of other hard-headed idealists have had the impertinence to bring suit against the U.S. Treasury.

Laughable, eh? That's the way General Motors felt when Ralph Nader first took out after it. He was just a whippersnapper from Princeton and Harvard Law School, and had written his book in 1965 "Unsafe At Any Speed." GM feels differently now. GM is the world's largest industrial corporation. Its annual revenue is greater than that of any foreign country save the USSR and the United Kingdom. It has around 750,000 employees

and it hired as one of them a detective to investigate Nader's private life when he began to get difficult. Result: out-of-court damage settlement to Nader in 1970 of \$425,000. And Nader has brought the whole damn auto industry under government regulation. Also he has got major changes in meat inspection, in health and in federal regulatory agencies, and he is even trying to get the government to do something about enforcing its laws on coal-mine safety.

Well, so now we come to the big new chapter. The subject is so crashingly dull that just to mention it is a switch-off phrase, so I will try to creep up on it. I am closely associated with two boys, nine and seven, who have recently been given a new walkie-talkie. What is the life expectancy of the outfit? With the judgment of sad experience I would base the rate of depreciation for tax purposes at



about five days. And now that we have got into depreciation, the government has guidelines for the assets of 50 groups ranging down from gas and electricity transmission — 30 years; railways — 14; mining — 10; aerospace — 8. As assets depreciate, taxes fall under these complicated guidelines, and steel

plants are like walkie-talkies.

Briefing

Now we come to the Laguna Beach, Cal., press briefing last Jan. 11. The White House reporters who travel with Mr. Nixon are a long way from home; they are not specialists on technical subjects and the sources on whom they rely are back in Washington. Mr. Nixon's press secretary Ron Ziegler arrived about 12:20 p.m. with undersecretary of the Treasury Walker (the bane of linotype men because he spells his first name "Charis"), and John Nolan, deputy asst. secretary.

They had a statement from Mr. Nixon saying that he had "approved three important changes in the administration of the depreciation provisions of the tax laws..." The bored reporters said, "My, My!" They mostly couldn't understand it. It was about "faster depreciation allowance" or something. And all this dry-as-dust announcement really meant was a tax bonus to big business of something over \$3 billion a year for 10 years, or a total of around \$37 billion. It was created by executive fiat, like the Vietnam war, without recourse to Congress, in one of the biggest proposed giveaways in recent history.

Mr. Nixon was allowing companies to depreciate their assets for tax purposes over a period shorter by as much as 120 per cent over the old 1962 guideline. It was like telling the two small boys that a reasonable useful life expectancy of their walkie-talkie was four days and not five and there would be no reprimands if they made it go that long.

Garrison

Ralph Nader was en route to Japan when this happened. But he has a garrison of permanent Nader's Raiders in Washington, mostly fresh out of law school and with a controlled zest for the public interest surpassing that of a Wall Street tax lawyer drooling for a half-million-dollar fee. So Tom Stanton (who gets paid \$4,500 by Nader), and his colleague Sam Simon, on their own initiative immediately filed suit the same day, Jan. 11,

pointing out that the Treasury had said nothing about public hearings which are required by law. The Treasury caught its breath, coughed and said it had merely forgotten to mention them. It was the first of several coincidences.

Mr. Nixon, in his original statement, said that it just meant a "postponement" of tax payment. "These statements are false," observed Northwestern University tax expert Robert Eisner at the subsequent hearing. Sen. Muskie released a confidential memo from John Nolan (like a small Pentagon paper) warning his bosses that the big tax giveaway might be illegal without consulting Congress. Nolan quickly said that he had changed his mind. It was also shown that last September a presidential task force, led by a former member of the Nixon-Mitchell Wall

Street law firm, explicitly said that congressional action would be needed.

Rake-off

Last week Nader and Common Cause and a group of carefully chosen plaintiffs filed suit here to block fast depreciation. The National Rural Electric Cooperative Assn., for example, claims it has legal "standing" because it competes with private utilities who get the rake-off. Economists like Walter Heller say the rebate won't help the recovery because the boost will come too late. A big tax loophole for business means that others must pay more taxes. That was the argument Mr. Nixon used in vetoing the school bill a year ago, he called it "painful, but necessary" to save taxes. It was peanuts compared to this, only \$35 million.

C THE NEW REPUBLIC

OUR READERS' MIND

Drug story corrections

The Editor: Could I make a couple of corrections in the otherwise excellent article on street drugs by Ray Anderson (Fri., July 9, State News)? PCP usually does not produce convulsions; it may produce muscle spasms similar to those noted with

strychnine. Strychnine poisoning may be treated with a short acting barbiturate (e.g. pentobarb) rather than with Thorazine. (Thorazine is used as a "parachute" to bring people down from bad LSD trips.) The use of a barbiturate with a PCP overdose is not recommended

due to the fact that both drugs are depressants and their effects are thus additive rather than antagonistic.

The organophosphates are another group of compounds that were mentioned in the article as being present in street drugs. It was stated that organophosphates "are not necessarily harmful." While this statement is true when very small amounts are used it should be emphasized that these compounds are extremely toxic. Symptoms of overdose include profuse sweating, salivation, bronchiolar constriction,

choking, pin-point pupil, increased gut activity, restlessness, apprehension, muscle tremor followed by paralysis and death. The so-called "nerve gases" that the Army was going to dump into the ocean some time ago are, in fact, organophosphate compounds.

Again let me commend Ray and the State News for pointing out some of the problems of street drugs sold in the East Lansing area.

John H. McNeill
asst. professor of pharmacology
July 12, 1971

CUT OUT AND SAVE

Larowe no crank

The Editor: If you've been on campus for a few years, you probably don't have much use for what C. Patric Larowe, professor of economics, peddles the pages of the State News. His face it, he comes on as an tripping crank, always trying to pump air into variable and hopeless causes. In his latest gambit (Point of View, S.N. July 2, 1971), he mentioned MSU's involvement in a university in Iran, describing the government of that country as a "repressive dictatorship." This evoked such quish among my friends, some whom were planning to spend time in Tehran, that I did to check out Larowe's gations.

has led us to believe. Just to take one instance, Larowe stated a student was shot by the Shah's troops at Arya Mehr recently. Actually it was four.

While Larowe's latest point of view hasn't led me to change my opinion of him personally, I do join with him in calling upon the central administration of MSU to dissociate itself from this fascist Iranian junta before it's too late.

One Vietnam fiasco is enough!

Anders G. Johanson
programming supervisor,
Computer Laboratory
July 12, 1971

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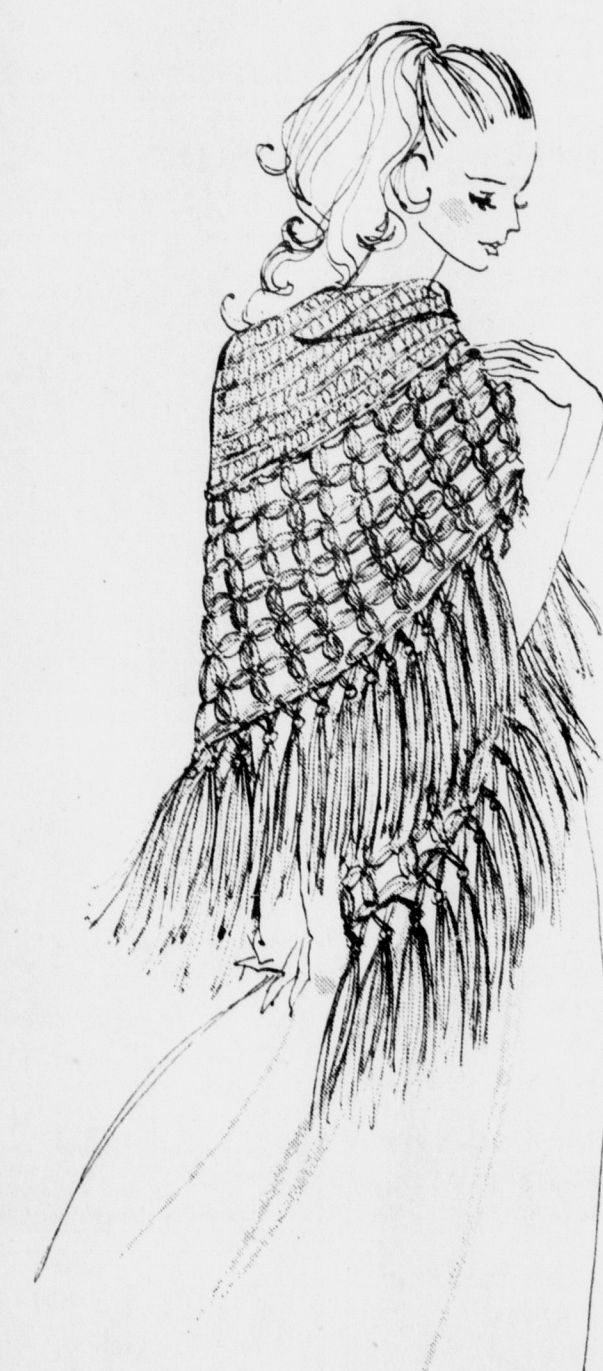
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TO PERFORM FRIDAY

Mountain mixes volume, talent

By STEVE ALLEN
State News Staff Writer

The Laurel and Hardy of rock, wiry Felix Pappalardi and his band, Mountain, will make their second MSU appearance at 7 p.m. Friday in the Auditorium.

Mountain was received enthusiastically at the Open Air Celebration a year ago spring term as a last-second replacement for Delaney, Bonnie

and Friends. They will return Friday as Pop Entertainment presents its first summer concert ever.

Mountain is highly popular on the East Coast and is rapidly developing a national audience after the release of "Woodstock II" last April. Mountain's two cuts on the album, Jack Bruce's "Theme for an Imaginary Western" and Pappalardi's own "Blood of the Sun" were by far the best work on the album.

The group has had two million-selling albums,

"Climbing" and "Nantucket Sleighride." They also have had "Mississippi Queen," a cut off "Climbing," make it big as a single.

Both of Mountain's albums bear the label "This record was made to be played loud." Students planning to attend the Mountain concert be warned: Mountain is one of the loudest groups in the country. Rolling Stone magazine put it this way: "Mountain music will certainly leave an impact on your auditory nerves long after a concert has ended, but it never becomes excessively heavy."

Mountain combines high volume with superb musicianship. Pappalardi, the group's leader, studied conducting at the University of Michigan, giving him a substantial classical background.

After some time in the Army, Pappalardi drifted through Greenwich Village playing with people like John Sebastian, Richie Havens and Bob Dylan. He produced some of Tim

Hardin's first sessions and the Youngbloods' single "Get Together" back in 1966.

Pappalardi established himself as an accomplished rocker when he produced Cream's two best albums, "Disraeli Gears" and "Wheels on Fire," filling in on viola, organ, trumpet and percussion on both sides of the latter.

Mountain rose out of the ground when Pappalardi produced Leslie West's solo album "Mountain." Drummer Corky Laing and organist Steve Knight were added after the West solo album, and Mountain was here to stay.

Mountain's press material claims "the immense sound of Mountain cannot be truly captured on records." Pappalardi and West dominate the group's act. West, all 280 pounds of him, cut subtle riffs on a guitar, which looks like a toothpick next to his body. Pappalardi has been called "thin, intense" — his bass picking notes in an unusual

jabbing style." The New York Times described Pappalardi's style this way: "If the guitarist was a lesser man than Leslie West, Felix Pappalardi would scare him right off the stage."

It is difficult to label Mountain's music; in fact, it's impossible. None of the stock labels apply. The group has a pounding beat but avoids the harshness of acid rock. According to Newsweek Magazine, "Mountain's end result is a leaping, majestic sound bristling with an electronic exuberance and jazz-like drive."

The group sold out the Fillmore East six times in one week, culminating with the New Year's Eve show, performed the previous year by no less a figure than Jimi Hendrix.

Tickets for Mountain's Friday concert are still available at the Union, Campbell's and Marshall's for \$3.



Mountain

The ASMSU entertainment committee will present Mountain, the four man pop group, Friday in Jenison Field House.

Openings listed for volunteer aid

The MSU Volunteer Bureau has the following volunteer openings. Interested students or staff should contact the bureau at 353-4400, or in 27 Student Services Bldg.

An 8-year-old boy wants a math tutor for the summer — mostly for fun. Volunteer must have car (Lansing).

A 12-year-old boy needs help with math and English. Car required. (Lansing).

A 7-year-old girl has been in the first grade twice — needs tutoring help. Is eager to learn to read. Car required. (Lansing).

Volunteers needed to be on call to fill temporary manpower needs for low-income families — painting, moving, babysitting, etc. No car needed.

An 87-year-old man, in Provincial House West, would like someone to visit him occasionally. He's very spry, outgoing, — even has his own garden. Car needed. (Lansing).

An epileptic woman with serious family problems needs someone to work with her on homemaking skills. Car required. (Lansing).

Tutor needed for 16-year-old brain-damaged boy. Car required. (Eaton Rapids).

An 80-year-old lady needs help with light housekeeping once a week. Some housekeeping, some visiting.

Dangers of 'legal' drugs cited

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Alcohol and other "acceptable" drugs are every bit as dangerous as the drugs used by today's youth culture, John H. McNeill, asst. professor of pharmacology, told a group in Wilson Hall recently.

The event was a drug symposium, and McNeill discussed the pharmacological breakdown of drugs legally and illicitly being abused.

He defined abuse as "any nonmedical use of a drug that is harmful to society or the individual."

"Whereas occasional use of marijuana does not constitute drug abuse," McNeill said, "smoking a pack of cigarettes a day does. But since western society condones the use of nicotine, caffeine and alcohol, their abuse has become acceptable."

Abuse of a drug, he said, is further limited to those who have a strong desire to continue its use and as a consequence spend much of their time searching for and purchasing it. McNeill called that state of addiction a psychological dependence which might but does not necessarily include physical dependence. Marijuana is an example of a drug that does not create physical dependence but can cause psychological dependence in some individuals, he said.

Only a small portion of today's drug-using society is addicted, McNeill said. They are commonly referred to as junkies, alcoholics or heads, and they cause the majority of drug problems, he said.

There are presently five to nine million alcoholics in the United States, which makes it both the numerical and percentage leader in drug abuse and places it far above heroin, he said. He added

that chronic alcoholism is significantly more damaging physically than heroin addiction. Withdrawal from alcohol and a variety of associate depressants such as barbiturates can combine to cause death when a chronic user's supply is abruptly stopped.

In such an abrupt stop for a chronic user — one whom McNeill defined as a user for a period generally in excess of 20 years — hallucinations occur accompanied by a temperature increase and delirium, he said. If the addiction is severe enough, individuals may go into convulsions, from which 8 to 25 per cent will die despite medical attention.

Chronic use also can lead to brain damage and sclerosis of the liver.

There is little evidence of continued heroin use causing damage to the body, and records of physicians using narcotics for more than three decades appear to substantiate this, McNeill said.

Heroin and alcohol both accomplish essentially the same thing: they affect the way people feel and see things. Alcohol tends to

make the user more sociable and extroverted, while heroin makes the user introverted and withdrawn, he said.

The primary danger of using heroin, beyond creating a physical dependence, McNeill said, is the lack of quantity control which causes most heroin — attributed deaths.

Since heroin traffic is illegal, the drug is almost always cut to increase the profit for the various sellers. The addict has no way of knowing if his purchase is 15 or 60 per cent heroin, he said. It's the latter dose, there is a good chance it will kill the user.

Heroin's tolerance factor is also a cause of death, McNeill said. "It requires more and more with continued use to achieve the same effect. What frequently happens is that a junkie withdraws because his habit is too expensive and then goes back to taking the withdrawal dosage. His body can no longer take it and it kills him."

Quinine, a heroin cutting agent, also has been known to kill an addict, he said.

AT MEIJER STORES

Glass collection underway

Glass recycling bins have been set up at the three Meijer Thrifty Acres department stores in the Lansing area, Ronald K. Granger of the Granger Container Service, said Monday.

The Granger Container

Service had previously set up glass recycling bins in Lot L on the MSU campus, but these were removed following repeated instances of vandalism in which glass was scattered in the parking lot.

The new bins have been redesigned to make it more difficult for vandals to enter, Granger said. "If these bins are also vandalized, we will have to remove them," he said.

For glass to be recycled, it

must be segregated into brown, clear and green glass. The containers should be clean and the metal strips that encircle the bottle necks of some nonreturnable bottles must be removed.

Granger said that Meijer Thrifty Acres has contributed the parking lot space and Coca-Cola Bottling Co. offered him a guarantee that they will defer costs in excess of revenue.

The glass recycling bins which are being sponsored by Citizens for Environmental Quality, are located at 5125 Saginaw Street and 6200 Pennsylvania Avenue in Lansing and 2055 W. Grand River in Okemos.

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The Power, the passion, the terror of Emily Bronte's immortal story of young love.

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ANNA CALDER-MARSHALL **TIMOTHY DALTON**
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Wuthering Heights
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TRANSDOR CTR 3100 E SAGINAW 351-0030

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WILLARD This is the one movie you should not see alone.
BRUCE DAVIDSON • SONDRALOCKE • ELSA LANCHESTER
and ERNEST BORGNINE as MARTIN GIBBERTA RALSTON
Produced by MORT BRUSH • A RCP PRODUCTION • Screenplay by ALEX NORTH • CHARLES A. PRATT
Directed by DANIEL MANN

the one movie you should not see alone. PETER O'TOOLE

World War Two was just ending. World War Three is about to begin.

MURPHY'S WAR
TONIGHT AT: 7:30-9:35
COLOR • PANAVISION • IN COLOR • A Paramount Picture

NATIONAL GENERAL'S SPARTAN WEST
TRANSDOR CTR 3100 E SAGINAW 351-0030

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MURPHY'S WAR
TONIGHT AT: 7:30-9:35
COLOR • PANAVISION • IN COLOR • A Paramount Picture

NORTHSIDE Drive-In Theatre
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Giant (3) Hit First Run Show

GEORGE HAMILTON and SUE LYON
EVEL KNEIVEL
...the last of the daredevils!
JOE SOLOMON presents
BERT FREED • ROD CAMERON • DUB TAYLOR
JOE SOLOMON • GEORGE HAMILTON • CHARLES STROUD • JAMES HARRIS
Screenplay by ALAN CALLOU • Screenplay by ALAN CALLOU and JOHN MULLIS • Produced by THE FAIRFAX CORPORATION
METROCOLOR • Shown First at 8:52 • Repeated Fri. & Sat.

Plus
DOWN A HELL-ROUN OF HATE
rode the...
ANGEL UNCHAINED
2nd at 10:52
COLOR • PANAVISION • IN COLOR • A Paramount Picture
VIOLENT in anger SAVAGE in love... DEFIANT in play!!
THE Savage Seven
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FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES
Now They Crash Through the Time Barrier in the Most Exciting Suspense Film of Them All.
starring RODDY McDOWALL/KIM HUNTER
In Color 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Two-Lite Hour, Adults 90c 5:00-5:30
Today 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30
Two-Lite Hour, Adults 90c 6:00-6:30

LITTLE BIG MAN
JUSTIN HOFFMAN
FAYE DUNAWAY
IN COLOR: 2:00, 6:00, 9:00
Two-Lite Hour, Adults 90c 5:30-6:00

Ryan's Daughter
ROBERT MICHUM • CHRISTOPHER JONES • JOHN MULLIS
WRITER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS
MATINEE 1:30, TONIGHT 5:00, 8:30
Two-Lite Hour, Adults 90c 4:30-5:00

RED SCREEN **M-78** **BLUE SCREEN**

NO PARKING PROBLEMS • BRING THE FAMILY

Chilling horror! will make you close your eyes and CRINGE.
— Ann Guarino, N.Y. Daily News

2 BIG HITS!
Michigan's MOST LUXURIOUS DRIVE IN THEATRES

Where your nightmares end WILLARD begins.
This is the one movie you should not see alone.
2nd OUTSTANDING SHOCKER
Edgar Allen Poe's **The Black Cat**

3 Hits FOR FAME, FORTUNE... AND BROKEN BONES!
GEORGE HAMILTON • SUE LYON
EVEL KNEIVEL
...the last of the daredevils!
... 2nd Outstanding Feature! ...
HELL'S ANGELS '69
Program rated R
HELD OVER! FOR THOSE WHO MAY HAVE MISSED IT
THE SEVEN MINUTES
A RUSSIAN WITH A PRANKY TON
COLOR BY DE LUX • 20

Chicano troupe sets performance tonight

"El Teatro Campesino," an award-winning drama troupe offering satire and social comment on the hardships and labors of Chicano farmworkers, will appear at 8 p.m. today at Resurrection Church auditorium, 1527 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$1.50 with all proceeds going to the United Farmworkers' Organizing Committee (UFWOC).

Tonight's production will include the poetry of Corky Gonzalez in a series of vignettes and longer sketches that portray the abnegation of cultural ties the Chicano must enact to "make it" in the white man's world. Historical sketches also will portray Zapata and other prominent figures in Chicano history.

Director Luis Valdez said the theater has grown out of the farmers' political and economic situation in California to restore a part of Chicano history and culture that has been suppressed and ignored.

The theater was initiated four years ago in Delano, Calif., to dramatize the farmworkers' unionization struggles. It began to tour nationally in 1967 to raise funds for "la huelga" (the movement).

In 1968 the group received an Obie (Off-Broadway) award in New York for creating a formworkers' theater that demonstrated the politics of Chicano survival.

The idea of "teatro" as social comment has spread to other groups as the need for cultural and political survival seems more necessary, a spokesman said.

"The movement progresses day by day," Valdez has said, "and we must continue moving forward with our political messages. We perform not for the false glory of applause, but rather to educate, inform and unite la Raza (the people)."



'Klute'

Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland star in "Klute," Alan J. Pakula's mystery now showing at the Gladmer Theater.

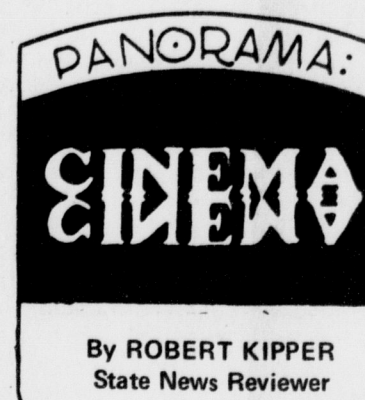
'BED AND BOARD'

Film tells same old tale of romance, young love

"Bed and Board" is a wistful little film about a young marriage surviving its first crisis. Director Francois Truffaut has crafted it with ingredients that would have melted in lesser hands. His is a sweet, sentimental film, saved from becoming drippy by the sparks of humor and the sense of reality that lace its romantics.

It tells a familiar story. A young couple, barely adjusted to their first home and first baby, split up over the husband's first indiscretion. Mutual affection and need outlast the passion of this first affair, however. A shaken but wiser husband and wife are rejoined and settle down in preparation for a long life together.

What sounds pretty ordinary in print is something else on film. "Bed and Board" becomes engaging entertainment to



appreciate not for the story as much as for the telling of it. The conclusions are hardly anything new. But the arrival at them — the bumpy, bittersweet route taken — is refreshing. And the techniques employed and pacing maintained throughout add to the satisfaction.

Truffaut and fellow screenwriters Claude de Givray

and Bernard Revon have written a film with laughs and tears lifted from life and characters created from recognizable stock.

Jean-Pierre Leaud and Claude Jade are splendid as the young couple. In their hands the predictable story is made believable and all the cliches and newlywed banter become amusing. With their innocent glances, playful gestures and fresh tears, the viewer in involved anew in the humor and sadness of young romance.

Clinic to offer immunizations

The Ingham County Health Dept. will hold an immunization clinic from 1 to 3 p.m. today at Okemos Community Church, 4734 Okemos Road.

Free shots for persons aged two months through adults will be given for diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio, rubella, measles and typhoid. Free tuberculosis tests also will be available.



Doubletakes greet female flagmen

WANSHP, Utah (AP) — The road construction crew this summer on the highway near the little eastern Utah town of Wanship.

"It happens all the time," said Michele Hayden, a bright orange hard hat perched atop her long blonde hair.

"Everyone does a doubletake when they see that four of the flagmen working on this road are women," said the tanned, shapely Michele and three other college coeds are employed by a

"When we first started applying to construction companies last spring, no one would take us," said Norin

Brown, a petite blonde, also a University of Utah freshman. "They all said girls weren't strong enough."

"But then we got the Equal Opportunities Employment division of the Highway Dept. to intercede for us, and it helped us get this job."

The girls stand by the highway for eight hours a day, warning motorists to slow or stop because of road construction. Besides Norin and Michele, they are Norin's sister Kif, 22, and Marian Allan, 19.

Halting drivers, especially truck drivers, is no problem, says Miss Hayden, clad in tight white jeans, a sleeveless top and orange vest.

"They all go slower when they see that we're girls," she said. "Most smile and wave, truck drivers honk and whistle. Several stop and chat for a while."

"I've been asked out twice by drivers, one of them a policeman, and one family threw me candy from their car."

Tourists occasionally stop and take pictures, the girls said.

The men on the road construction crews have accepted their female counterparts, Miss Hayden added.

"They laughed at us at first," she said. "But now they're really protective. They help us put our signs out and make sure we're all right."

The girls expressed only one complaint about their job — they're not allowed to wear hot pants.

"They would be much cooler than these jeans," said Kif Brown. "But the guy who hired us said he wanted us to slow down traffic — not stop it altogether. He said hot pants would cause a traffic jam."

Andy Unamuno, Equal Opportunity Employment coordinator for the Utah Highway Dept., said:

"We've felt for a long time that girls could be better flagmen than men. But it's a hard job, and up to this year, construction contractors were reluctant to hire them."

"These girls have proven, however, that they can take the heat and the eight hours of just standing," he said. "They also

have shown a better approach to the public than the men. Tourists says they are much nicer to talk to."

"Besides, it's a lot easier to stop these truck drivers with a pretty girl than with a guy."

Since the four girls were hired, Unamuno said, other construction companies have

employed women.

"The four were responsible for a real breakthrough," he said. Before long, women will have a much easier time getting jobs as laborers."

What happens when the girls are given a hard time about taking away a so-called "man's job?"

Library showcases 'natural' living, food

A new display of books, periodicals and catalogs in the MSU Library is reflective of the revived interest in organic gardening, food preparation and do-it-yourself housing.

The display, entitled "Living on the Earth," showcases new periodicals such as the Whole Earth Catalog and the Mother Earth News and presents newspaper articles which discuss the wide scope of the movement "back to the simple life."

The display includes practical information on subjects such as using wild plants for food, making fertilizer, making yogurt and constructing a log cabin for less than \$25.

"Living on the Earth" emphasizes that interest in pure food is not really new. One item is an 1822 treatise denouncing the "fraudulent sophistications" ruining pepper, vinegar, mustard and pickles.

Prominent in the display are

the writings of the "guru" of many organic farmers, the late J.I. Rodale of Emmaus, Pa., who began advocating natural methods 30 years ago.

In a comment on the philosophy behind the organic farming movement, Alicia Bay Laurel, author of the Living on the Earth manual, states that less

dependence on consumer goods results in "vigorous bodies" and "discovery of the serenity of living with the rhythms of the earth."

"Living on the Earth" is contained in four large cases on the library's first floor near the Reference Dept.

WKAR to air shows to Spanish-speaking

MSU's radio station, WKAR, is participating in a unique experiment in broadcasting for the Spanish-speaking population in the mid-Michigan area.

The project consists of a satellite radio production center which has been constructed in a new Mexican-American cultural center at 719 E. Grand River Ave., Lansing. A portion of the center has been transformed into a mini radio station complete with a control room and studio. Programs produced at the facility will be broadcast by WKAR to more than 100,000 Spanish-speaking people in the station's coverage area.

While similar projects have been organized in a few black neighborhoods of the nation's largest cities, the new Lansing center is believed the first of its kind in the country.

Full- and part-time personnel will work at the facility gathering news and information features for programs which will provide a mass communication channel for the area's large Spanish-speaking population. The studios will also be used for a broadcast training program for residents of Lansing's model neighborhood.

This summer, a project sponsored by the Central Michigan University (CMU) Migrant Education Program provides for the preparation of instructional radio programs for the children of Michigan's seasonal farm workers. These materials are broadcast weekly on WKAR to students in more than 40 summer schools operated by the CMU staff. Additional programs are also directed to the parents of the children and teen-agers. Broadcasts of helpful information and general orientation are prepared for this group and will be aired from 6 to 7 a.m. each weekday on the University station.

Julio Guerrero, a former community affairs representative for the Illinois Migrant Council, has joined the WKAR staff as a producer of Spanish-language programs and coordinator of the new center's projects. Guerrero has worked at radio stations in Mexico and Rock Island, Ill.

Other agencies sponsoring the project are: MSU's Center for Urban Affairs, the Lansing City Demonstration Agency (Model Cities) and United Migrant Opportunity, Inc.

WKAR originated Spanish-language programming in 1969 with a 60-minute, weekly broadcast. The new staff and facilities will increase the station's broadcasts for Mexican-Americans to seven and one-half hours weekly.

sunset picnic with Hobie's

Have a sunset picnic with Hobie's. We'll provide everything you'll need. Basket, red checked cloth and great Hobie's food. And this time there's no deposit on the basket. At Hobie's we trust you!

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Start at 14.95 and Never Stop Pleasing!

25.95
DATE AND DAY "C"
Time, day, date at a glance. 17 jewels.

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CALENDAR "Q"
Dial and strap in orange, blue or green.

Headquarters for:

- *Orange Blossom Diamond Rings
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319 E. Grand River East Lansing, Mich. NEW PHONE: 337-1314

NOW! Doors Open 1:00 p.m. Complete Shows at 1:10-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:25 P.M.

MICHIGAN Theatre-Lansing

Plaza suite. Through its portals pass the world's most mixed-up mortals.

LADIES' DAY Today! 75¢ from 1 to 6 P.M.

WALTER MATTHAU "PLAZA SUITE"

Co-starring **MAUREEN STAPLETON BARBARA HARRIS LEE GRANT**

Complete Shows Fri. — Sat. 1:20 — 3:20 — 5:25 — 7:30 — 9:35 P.M.

CAMPUS Theatre-East Lansing

FINAL WEEK! Boxoffice Opens 12:45 Feature 1:20-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:35 Today is LADIES' DAY — 75¢ to 6 p.m.

"SUMMER OF '42" is a film that everyone who was ever a teenager will want to see!"

—NEW HAVEN REGISTER, YALE UNIVERSITY

Summer of '42

In everyone's life there's a Summer of '42

A Robert Mulligan/Richard A. Roth Production
JENNIFER O'NEILL • GARY GRIMES • JERRY HOUSER • OLIVER CONANT
Written by HERMAN RAUCHER • RICHARD A. ROTH • ROBERT MULLIGAN • MICHEL LEGRAND
Music by JACK NICHOLSON • ANN-MARGRET in "CARNAL KNOWLEDGE"

MICHIGAN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION RESEARCH DIVISION FAIR

MEa Building . . . July 15th, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. MEa and NEa Research Division Publications on Exhibit Selected Extra Copies to be distributed at no cost All Summer School Students and Faculty are invited.

OPEN AT 12:45 P.M. TODAY . . . AT 1:00

3:00 — 5:00 — 7:10 — 9:15 P.M.

Gladmer Theatre-Lansing

jane fonda donald sutherland

an alan j. pakula production

klute

LOTS OF GUYS SWING WITH A CALL GIRL LIKE BREE . . . ONE GUY JUST WANTS TO KILL HER!

COLOR 'R'

Crest Drive-In Theatre

Now Showing! (3) Adult Hits

No one under 18 years Admitted

EXTRAORDINARY EXCITING SHOW

"The Minx makes Curious Yellow look pale" NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

The Minx

—exactly what you think she is In COLOR

Starkly Realistic Films For Adults Only

The Female

STARRING ISABEL SARLI

Minx at 8:45 - Repeated Fri. & Sat. - Female 10:40

3rd Feature —

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS GIRL?

Local police and sheriff's deputies are searching for a shapely, sexy, attractive college student. Age last seen.

WHAT HAPPENED TO HER? WHERE DID SHE GO?

Here are the SHOCKING FACTS discovered within the

HOUSE OF 1000 DOLLS

Shown 3rd at Midnite

AT BALLET CONFERENCE

Young ballerinas win awards

By JIM SHELTON
State News Staff Writer

Screams of delight and surprise shook the curtains Monday night in Fairchild Theatre when three young girls from Michigan cities were awarded scholarships for skills they exhibited in the Cecchetti Ballet Conference and Seminar currently winding up its activities at MSU.

Michelle Kapp, 12, of Grosse Pointe Woods; Cindy Wenson, 14, of Royal Oak, and Kathleen Vandervelde, 14, of Union Lake, bounced onto the stage to accept \$100 each in national Cecchetti scholarships presented by one of the school's instructors.

The girls had earlier

performed in ballet numbers in Fairchild before a full house which watched the Cecchetti students dance with the poise and grace they have studied and perfected since July 5.

Both the student conference and the teacher seminar will end Saturday. On Tuesday, ballet teachers began improving teaching and dance methods under the Cecchetti instructors.

Applause from backstage and from other students in the audience who did not perform accompanied the scholarship presentations. About 200 girls and some boys, with 70 professional teachers, participated in this year's session, which has come to MSU annually for the past seven years.

The three winners said they were a little nervous before the presentation and during auditions for the scholarships. Each girl said she plans to make dancing her career. Winning the scholarships, they said, did not influence their decisions.

Awards were offered in memory of two past members of the Cecchetti school. Each student individually auditioned before a school instructor, who judged abilities of dancing, perfection in timing, body coordination and execution of various steps. Scholarship money is paid to the girls' teachers and will go toward paying the Cecchetti tuition.

Nearly all students at the performance received a certificate for perfect class attendance during the session.

The students will perform ballet numbers at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom.

Sponsored by the Cecchetti Council of America and by MSU's Continuing Education Service, the two-week session includes seven classes or grades of ballet with special emphasis on the Cecchetti method which highlights quality of movement and style. In addition to ballet, the course includes modern dance, character dancing, folk dancing and anatomy and improvisation.

Twenty-two faculty members teaching the students coming from 12 states plus Washington, D.C. They include Fredbjorn Bjornsson, a principal dancer with the Royal Danish Ballet; Kirsten Ralov, who retired to ballet teaching after a 20-year

career on four continents; Patricia Hardy of London; and Dixie Durr, coordinator of MSU's dance program.

Organized in 1939, the Cecchetti Council of America is dedicated to maintaining standards and the ballet technique developed by Enrico Cecchetti. The program attempts to raise the quality of ballet teaching and to encourage a more sincere desire for perfection and a finer appreciation of ballet.

In addition to young persons, the school offers ballet teachers a chance to study "a completely balanced and analyzed system of theory and execution for the planned development of the student, from the first lesson to solo status."



Grace in movement

Students of the Cecchetti Ballet School Summer Seminar performed Monday evening in Fairchild Theatre. Following the performance three students were presented scholarships.

—State News photo by Milton Horst

Sniper at hospital kills official

DETROIT (AP) — A sniper armed with a rifle shot and killed a hospital official, wounded a woman secretary and

barricaded himself in their office Tuesday, holding out for more than an hour before being shot and captured by police.

MSU graduate seeks nod from Democrats

Richard Stuhler, an MSU graduate, is seeking the nomination of the Michigan Democratic party for U.S. representative from the 8th District.

Stuhler, a graduate in electrical engineering and degree candidate in economics, said he

feels that high unemployment with inflation and the lingering involvement in Vietnam will be the key issues in 1972.

"Now is the time for Michigan's 1,127,000 potential, new voters to begin taking their stand," Stuhler said. "Since more than 50 percent of Michigan's population is now under 25, it is only fair that the young should have a cooperative hand in shaping their own future."

If Stuhler, 25, is elected, he would be the youngest member ever to hold a congressional seat.

The captive, identified as Robert Putnam, 25, of Detroit, was shot in the head and reported in critical condition.

A spokesman for Detroit General Hospital said Putnam was a former employee with a history of mental illness who had been laid off last August by the official who was killed, Martin Battle, 32, an administrative assistant.

The gunman walked into the hospital, a block from Detroit police headquarters, brandishing a high-powered carbine, police said. He shot Battle and a secretary, Joan Snape, 40, who was struck in the arm, officers said.

Scores of officers were dispatched to the scene with rifles, gas masks and bulletproof jackets to flush out the sniper. Police said the man finally ran into a hospital corridor and an officer shot him over the right eye.

An hour after the siege began, Putnam's brother, Howard, hurried into the hospital to try to talk the sniper into surrendering.

But less than a minute later, police announced "the man is in custody," and he was wheeled into the emergency room.

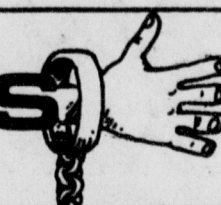
Robert DeDecker, a hospital

administrator, said he was just leaving his office to go to a meeting when he spotted a man with a rifle coming down the hallway.

DeDecker said he asked the man to hand over the weapon, but the man turned toward him and fired two shots. Both missed.

The man apparently then headed for Battle's office. Two women secretaries saw him coming and ran into another office. The gunman shot through the door, striking Miss Snape. The other secretary, Irene Watt, 47, of Huntington Woods, climbed out of the office window to safety.

POLICE BRIEFS



A 19-YEAR-OLD MAN from Redwood City, Calif., pleaded guilty at arraignment Monday to charges he was standing nude in front of the southeast entrance to Kresge Art Center about 6:45 p.m. Sunday looking at his reflection in the door window.

The man paid a fine and court costs of \$59 and was released by East Lansing District Judge Maurice E. Schoenberger.

A student walking by Kresge Sunday told police he saw the man. Police said they arrived and found him looking in the door. His clothing, lying in a pile

nearby, was returned to him after the arrest.

Police said the man was "very incoherent" at the time of the arrest. A bottle of pills found among the clothing was sent to the State Police crime lab for analysis, they added.

A UNIVERSITY EMPLOYEE from Lansing told police she was walking toward Mayo Hall about 3 p.m. Monday when five men who were following her pushed her off the sidewalk. Police could give no reason for the attack.

She said the men pushed her, made some comments and then ran. Police said no search of the area was made because the woman waited several hours before reporting the incident.

A DISTURBANCE in the Phillips Hall lobby was investigated about 10:30 p.m. Monday by police who said two groups of about 40 young men began fighting over a basketball game they played earlier in the day.

Phillips' advisory staff reportedly quelled the fight before police arrived.

The men were high school students from across the state who were attending the Upward Bound clinic. No arrests or damages occurred, police said, and no injuries were reported.

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WHY PAY MORE

WHY PAY MORE

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Aid available for wives of grad students

The American Assn. of University Women (AAUW) is sponsoring a special scholarship program for wives of graduate students to enable them to continue their education.

To be eligible for assistance, an applicant must supply proof of financial need and be working toward a degree.

The program was developed four years ago because it was felt that women should be given the chance to continue their education, Robert J. Piersma, asst. director of financial aids, said.

The program will cover the tuition expenses of a part-time in-state student wife. Piersma said an attempt will be made to cover the expenses of an out-state applicant.

The scholarships are available in 267 Student Services Bldg. Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Applications are due July 30.

If the number of qualified applicants exceeds the number of scholarships, Piersma said, a combination of factors will be used to determine the recipients of the scholarships.

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OPEN EVENINGS

OPEN EVENINGS

OPEN EVENINGS

Griffiths challenges voter signup process

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing City Council candidate George L. Griffiths said his campaign will attempt to expand on a platform of improved voter registration procedures, gun control, decreased dependence on the automobile, environmental concern and increased medical facilities.

Griffiths, a social studies teacher at Walter French Junior High School in Lansing, has lived in East Lansing since 1947. He came here as a student, was graduated from MSU in 1950 in industrial education and then entered the Air Force. He returned to East Lansing after leaving the Air Force to do graduate work in education. Griffiths has unsuccessfully run for the state Senate in 1964, 1966 and 1970. He also is a member of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Griffiths said he has been involved in voter registration for "quite some time."

"Mrs. Kennedy, the former city clerk, and I had met several times to work out criteria for establishing residency requirements."

Griffiths said he felt then and

feels now that if an individual has lived in East Lansing, whether he intends to live here for a long time, should be able to vote.

"I have long felt that there were certain interests in the community that sought to prevent students from voting, considering their temporary status of residents," he said. "Since I began here as a student, I really question the temporary status of students."

Griffiths said that better efforts should be made to register not only students but all residents of the community.

Griffiths also indicated that he favored some form of gun control.

"I'm not opposed to long guns used by sportsmen, but I can see little reason for carrying a handgun. There should be some sort of tight control over this type of activity."

Griffiths said he long has been interested in the concept of a disarmed police. He said present council members would object to this but that the absence of the "front of a pistol" might promote better police-community relations.

Another of Griffiths' concerns

is the nation's dependence on the automobile. An ardent bicyclist, Griffiths said East Lansing needs to change its attitude toward the automobile.

racks wherever feasible, more bike paths and fewer parking lots.

Much more concern must be

town and not downtown."

In addition to creating more recreational space, the city should apply itself to cleaning up the Red Cedar and decreasing

safe water supply, according to Griffiths.

Griffiths said he favors low income housing if it is needed. He called it the responsibility of the city government to "see that people without housing are adequately housed, clothed, and fed."

Griffiths said he is particularly concerned with the low status of the tenant in the community and the possibility of landlord profiteering.

"The tenant is strictly second place in a landlord-tenant relationship," he said. "The real estate owner has an unfair advantage or power, and this should be corrected."

Detroit's method of holding a tenant's rent from the landlord once a complaint was made and then allowing the landlord to collect the rent after the complaint has been corrected might be one alternative to the problem," Griffiths said.

Griffiths called legal prescription for drug use an "utter failure." He said different approaches are needed.

Griffiths said he sees the "panacea of drug education" as being of limited value.

"What people are looking for

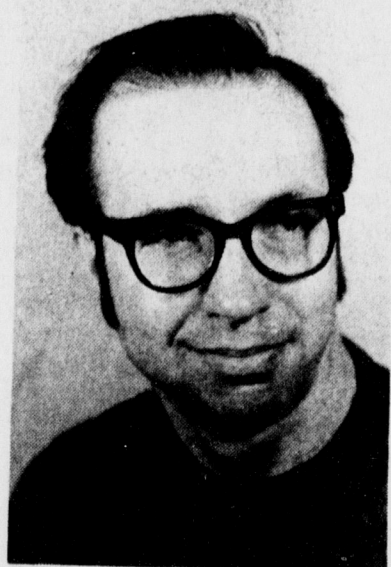
is instant maturity," he said. "They assume that by describing the effects and dangers of drugs that high school youth won't touch them. This didn't work with alcohol and I don't think it's working with drugs, either."

One of Griffiths' pet projects

is to increase and improve the medical facilities in the community.

"We share with Lansing a

great shortage of medical facilities," he said. "At present East Lansing does not even have a clinic, much less a hospital. New residents find it difficult, if not virtually impossible, to find a doctor who will accept new patients. To the extent that a city government can encourage medical facilities for its residents, I would like to see East Lansing do that," he said.



"I have long felt that there were certain interests in the community that sought to prevent students from voting, considering their temporary residents. Since I began here as a student, I really question the temporary status of students."

—George L. Griffiths



Sixth in a series of 13

"They say this is giving priority to the convenience of people, but what they're really doing is providing convenience for the people who drive," he said. He would like to see bike

given to the lack of open space in the center of the community, Griffiths said.

"We have lots of park land, sure, but it's all in the fringes of

the amount of asphalt and pavement in the town, he said.

The city also should pay more attention to the ground water level and cooperate with the state in its efforts to maintain a

Return to 'sweatshops' feared

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. labor leaders said Tuesday that American industry's growing use of cheap labor abroad threatens a return to sweatshops and collapse of the economy in this country.

Jacob S. Potofsky, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, told an AFL-CIO conference that U.S. workers have to compete with foreign labor which works for as little as 9 cents an hour.

"And God knows we cannot compete with 9 cents an hour — and we don't propose to," Potofsky said.

"It took us years to overcome sweatshop conditions in this

country," Potofsky added, "and we don't intend to allow the sweatshop to return on the back of low-wage imports from Hong Kong, Taiwan, Japan or any other country."

AFL-CIO President George Meany said U.S. firms are committing economic suicide for themselves and the country by transferring their plants to low-wage countries in quest of a quick profit.

At the closing session of the AFL-CIO Conference on Jobs, speaker after speaker decried the exporting of jobs, licenses, technology and patents.

"The impact of the trade job loss is felt by virtually every

American worker, teen-agers, blacks, urban and rural dwellers, union workers and non-union workers alike," Paul Jennings, president of the Electrical Workers said.

I.W. Abel, president of the Steelworkers, laid a large portion of the blame on American-based multinational corporations.

"They can produce components in widely separated plants in Korea, Formosa and America, assemble the product in a plant on the Mexican side of the border and sell the goods in the United States," Abel said. "Patriotism or concern for the American worker seldom interferes with their philosophy of 'anything for a buck.'" Abel said in a speech on Monday.

The International Union of Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers, representing one of the hardest hit fields, says some American business, contrary to a public impression that it is suffering from foreign competition, is actually supporting the importation move.

Among the U.S. firms listed by the IUE as locating in such places as Formosa, Singapore, Hong Kong, South Korea, Mexico and South America are General Electric, Westinghouse,

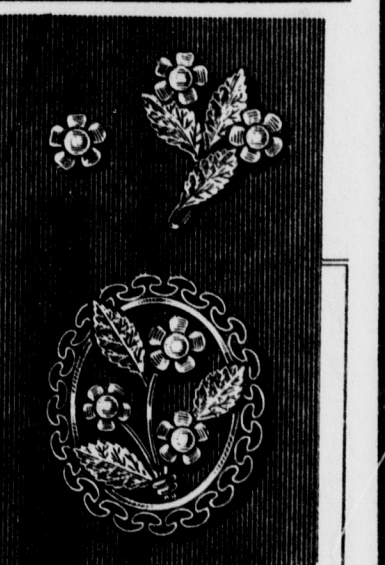
RCA, Sylvania, Zenith, Emerson, Philco, Admiral, Singer Sewing Machine and General Instrument.

"Wages in a number of these countries average 15 cents per hour," the IUE said. "Mexican wages average 35 cents an hour. In Japan, where there are relatively effective labor unions, wages in our industry have been brought up to a level of \$1 per hour."

"Taiwan is a military dictatorship, which is propped up by U.S. foreign aid," the IUE said. "In turn, its leaders protect American industry to the hilt from unionization, strikes, etc."

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Area riders to show proposed bike paths

The Coalition for Human Survival, a nonpartisan East Lansing community group, and the Cyclists for a Cleaner America will sponsor a bicycle ride around East Lansing at 2 p.m. Friday starting from the Haslettwood (Haslett) Entrance of MSU.

The purpose of the ride is to show some of the proposed routes of the bicycle path system, developed by members of the Geography Dept., including Ronald Horvath, Lisa Smith, Mike Ceka, George Anderson and Roger Barsdale.

The path of the ride will be as follows: east on Grand River Avenue to Milford Street, north on Milford Street to its end, and around the Beechwood Apartments to Cornell Road, then north to Burcham Drive, east to Park Lake Road and south on Park Lake Road to Grand River Avenue, west on Grand River Avenue to Valley Court Park.

At the park, speakers will discuss the feasibility of the bike path system. Chuck Will, a coalition member and candidate

for East Lansing City Council, has strongly endorsed the system for intra-city travel.

A spring survey by 35 people showed that within 2.7 miles of north campus, the bicycle is faster than the car at 5 p.m. Friday's ride will take approximately one hour.

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Junior biker

This junior member of the Hell's Angels was seen at the rock concert Sunday enlisting recruits. He was doing a good job of keeping it under his hat.

—SN photo by Doug Bauman

Housing report expected

By JIM SHELTON
State News Staff Writer

A final report on recommended improvements for solving housing problems involving MSU students and permanent East Lansing residents is expected to be presented to two city commissions within the coming weeks, the chairman of the East Lansing Joint Housing Committee said Thursday.

Wesley P. Hackett Jr. said revisions of a preliminary report were completed last week by members of the committee. He said he believed the final report will be a unanimous agreement with no dissension from any member.

Since November, 1970, the committee has been studying housing problems in an effort to lessen conflict between landlords

and tenants and to improve conditions for rental housing.

Hackett said the report will cover areas investigated by the committee, including a definition and need for low-cost housing in the city, a history of city housing, relationships between MSU students and permanent city residents, different lifestyles, relationships between the University and the city and vacancy rates both the and off campus.

"We hope it improves student housing, and we hope it improves the community as a whole," Hackett said. "In fact, that's what we're shooting for."

He said details of the final report will not be released until the East Lansing Planning Commission and Human Relations Commission receive and vote on it. The Joint Housing Committee was

composed of members of both these commissions, plus two MSU students and one University representative.

More study on the housing problem will later be needed, Hackett said, and a mechanism for accomplishing that has been included in the report.

East Lansing City Council, which has the final word on how the report will be used, will receive the recommendations after they are studied by the commissions. City council, wishing to review the housing situation, established the committee last October and charged it with the investigation. Since October, the committee has gone through a "fact-gathering" phase, where problems and issues were outlined; a "digestive" phase, where tentative suggestions were

compiled into a first-draft report, and a final phase where the draft was refined and revised.

At that time, three public

hearings were held in which feedback to proposals announced by the committee was sought from members of the community and from University students and representatives.

Poll examines alumni from Big Ten schools

Alumni of the Big Ten schools appear to be nonsmokers, high consumers of alcoholic beverages and have a more affluent life style than the average U.S. householder.

In a recent survey conducted among eight of the Big Ten universities, the lives of the former students were scrutinized in some detail. The survey, conducted by Daniel Starch and staff of New York, was intended to guide advertisers in use of alumni magazines.

Using alumni magazine subscription lists, including MSU and the University of Michigan, the research company completed 510 interviews in 12 states, which account for 80 per cent of the total distribution.

They found the average audience of the alumni magazines has and realizes buying power far above the average.

More than 83 per cent of the alumni use or serve alcoholic beverages regularly (more than once a month), compared to 48 per cent of the U.S. total.

Domestic beer heads the list of favorite beverages, followed by bourbon, domestic wine, scotch, gin, vodka and imported wine.

At least one new car was purchased in the past five years by about 84 per cent of the respondents, compared to 44 per cent nationwide.

The Big Ten alumni proved to be well-traveled and heavy users of credit cards. In one out of two households, someone had vacationed in Canada in the past five years, and one out of four in Europe.

Senate urged to fight poisoning

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate panel was told Tuesday that the Nixon administration rejected a recommendation of government health specialists for a national push this year against childhood lead poisoning.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. William F. Ryan, D-N.Y., urged the Senate appropriations subcommittee to include the full \$25 million authorized by Congress to combat lead

poisoning rather than the \$2 million proposed by President Nixon.

Ryan said specialists in the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare were overruled by their political bosses last spring when they recommended a major government effort to aid the estimated 400,000 young victims of lead poisoning.

"It is now practically and economically feasible for communities to carry out the massive screening program recommended by the surgeon general," according to a report from HEW's Bureau of Community Environmental Management quoted by Ryan.

"Inaction on this problem would be an economic and human disaster," the report said.

The administration at first omitted any money for the lead

program from this year's budget. It then included \$2 million for three demonstration projects after 45 members of Congress protested the omission.

The government estimates that 400,000 children a year living in dilapidated housing contract lead poisoning from eating paint chips. Only 16,000 are treated. Some 200 die and 4,000 suffer brain damage.

ON EDUCATION PANEL

2 board members seated

New officials of the East Lansing Board of Education were elected Monday night during the annual officer election meeting, while two other members were seated for the first time since their election to the board.

Cassius E. Street Jr. was elected president, replacing Nanette V. Martin, who was commended by Superintendent of Schools Malcolm Katz for her studies of the educational system.

William B. Sharp was elected president pro tem, along with Mary W. Thaden as secretary and Richard E. Chapin as treasurer. Rita Stout and James Apple, both seated for the first time,

were made deputy secretary and deputy treasurer.

In other business, the American Bank and Trust Co. of Lansing offering the lowest bid at 3.75 per cent was awarded a bid for the purchase of state aid notes. A bid for a loan of \$500,000 to the school district for tax anticipation notes at 3.5 per cent also was awarded the company.

About 25 administrators received salary increases of an average of eight per cent. Exact amounts were not announced. Also, members introduced a projected budget for the new school year and explained in detail what would occur in the school system if Propositions A, B or C or all three are approved in the Aug. 3 election.

Proposition A, approved at the 24.5 mill level, would see a budget totalling \$1,824,106 — the budget would reach \$1,851,606 at the A and B level

— and \$1,857,606 at the A, B and C level. If all three proposals pass, the district would receive the original 25.95 mills asked in the last election.

The "high school extended plan" could not occur, Katz said, if the original budget request was not approved. This plan would create an option of five, six or seven courses for

students. Free periods would go toward outside school work toward use of school resources materials.

The board approved an alternate schedule for high school classes, if the millage vote is insufficient, where variation would be allowed in lunch hours and a combination of three 50-minute periods and one 110-minute period each week.

Public urged to read Pentagon documents

Veterans for Peace issued a statement Tuesday calling on the American public to become familiar with the information contained in the Pentagon papers.

"The public now has an opportunity to learn much that many veterans learned through bitter experience in South Vietnam," the statement read.

The veterans' group cautioned against focusing attention on the issue of whether the Pentagon papers should have been published while the war still continues.

"The public should not be sidetracked from the real issue — the continuing war — by debating, criticizing or lauding the means used to release the information," the statement read.

"The bloodshed continues, and to become wrapped up in a result of the war and to once again avoid getting to the root of the problem is irresponsible."

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7:30 - 9:30 ... SING - ALONG ... Jim Basel on Guitar

9:30 - 12:30 ... DANCING ... Bob Koss with Paul Bassett on Bass

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RESULT: PREGNANCY**Neglect, ignorance cited**By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Modern contraceptives are so effective that unwanted pregnancy can be attributed to neglect or lack of contraceptive education, Dr. Arnold Werner of the MSU Health Center said Tuesday at a sex symposium in Wilson Hall.

Sometimes unwanted pregnancies stem from a lack of communication.

"I thought the guy was doing something about it," is a frequent plea according to Werner, and the partner then retorts, "I figured she must be taking the pill." The result, he added, was a situation — a pregnancy — that required a lot more communication than the simple precaution of using contraception.

Methods of contraception vary, but the most effective, he said, is abstinence, though it might prove to be the most difficult when pressure is applied to engage in sexual activity. That pressure, he continued, may stem from innate drive, a peer group or a partner.

The next group of contraceptives he discussed were mechanical, those which stop sperm from reaching the ovum, and the most practical of these, he said, are condoms, or prophylactics.

"I would put condom dispensers in men's bathrooms in the dorms, because many of them are afraid to buy them from a middle-aged pharmacist, or, what's even worse, a woman," Werner said.

"People many times don't like to prepare for the possibility of sexual activity, and use of a condom would lessen the chance of pregnancy from the unexpected," he said.

Unfortunately, Werner said, tongue in cheek, the board of trustees probably wouldn't think that installing condom dispensers was such a good idea.

The most effective mechanical means of preventing conception, Werner said, is the combined use of a diaphragm, which must be fitted by a physician, and the condom. The only failure that could result in such a combination, he said, would be a faulty application of either or both.

For further prevention he advocated using the previously mentioned method with a chemical contraceptive foam.

"This combination," he said, "is like wearing velvet suspenders in terms of effectiveness."

Although he said he thinks the advent of the pill has been a boon, he added that it doesn't make much sense for a girl to use it when she faces relatively low exposure. The reason, he said, is the potency of the hormones involved. It has been accurately determined that the pill is not responsible for all the maladies attributed to it during the congressional investigations last year, he said, but it still seems impractical to use the pill constantly when mechanical contraception is as effective for occasional activity.

Werner's strongest complaint was about girls who came in pregnant after utilizing the rhythm period, crying that their period had been regular the previous month.

"That's like driving through an intersection and not looking because there were no cars yesterday," Werner quipped. Ovulation varies each month, and there is no way to predict when it will occur. Referring to the previous month is particularly useless, he said.

Werner said the rhythm method almost invariably fails, even for those who can make

yearly charts of the cycle. He gave even less credit to "coitus interruptus," or withdrawal.

He suggested that everyone should have at least one book about contraception because it is essential that people have as much knowledge of their sexual functions as they have about the remainder of their lives.

For those seeking more specific information, he suggested visiting a doctor. If an individual wanted to discuss contraception with a physician at the University Health Center, he said, it is best to make a specific appointment for that advice, because some doctors are reluctant to prescribe contraceptives, and if the individual uses a devious approach the physician won't have time to make an examination and gather the information he needed to make a decision.

Sex talk

Dr. Arnold Werner emphasizes a point during a sex symposium on contraception, abortion and venereal disease in Wilson Hall Monday night. Nearly 100 people participated.

—State News photo by Doug Bauman

WJIM radio refuses to air ad criticizing Vietnam warBy RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Robert H. Boling, a founding member of Veterans for Peace, recently taped an advertisement that was to be broadcast over WJIM radio.

He was later informed that the one-minute spot commercial was not going to be aired because of its controversial nature.

The advertisement copy was primarily composed of economic facts obtained in an article written by James L. Clayton for the May 26, 1969, issue of Nation titled "The Usury of War; Vietnam — the 200-Year Mortgage."

The ad emphasized Clayton's estimate that the war would cost the nation \$330 billion. Continuing the war has added considerably to that figure by postponing domestic programs and education of our young, it further stated.

The ad said that these costs did not include the price of suffering imposed on the war dead and survivors both here and in Vietnam.

It concluded with a plea for public support of immediate disengagement:

"If you share our views, let your congressmen and senators know. It costs 8 cents to send a letter. A dollar to send a telegram. It costs lives not to."

Douglas F. Chingo, advertising manager for WJIM radio, said the station had refused the ad on the suggestion of its Washington-based lawyer, who handles FCC rulings.

Chingo said the station had received a similar ad previously,

and the same lawyer felt that a 30-second or -minute spot was too short to handle that controversial issue.

It would be impossible to expand the ad for AM broadcast, he said, because of recent time limitations, but he said he did think the ad could be expanded to fit into WJIM's FM broadcast schedule.

Zolton Ferency, East Lansing attorney who supports Veterans For Peace, said that owners and operators of electronic government-regulated media like radio and television have wide discretion on the acceptance of political or controversial material.

"If the broadcast licensee can show he has treated the subject fairly during his regular broadcast then he need not except any additional material from any group, and that includes paid advertising," he said.

Another complication, Ferency said, was that the broadcaster also is required by law to offer time slots to those holding contrary views if they request them even if they don't have the money to pay for them.

'Our Town' set for free theater

The Summer Circle Free Theater will present "Our Town," Thornton Wilder's American classic play, for its second production at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Kresge Court.

Summer Circle Free Theater charges no admission. Its plays are staged outdoors in the area between Kresge Art Center and the Auditorium. Its productions are by the Dept. of Theater.

Anyone may attend without making reservation. In case of bad weather, performances will be moved into the Arena Theatre in the Auditorium.

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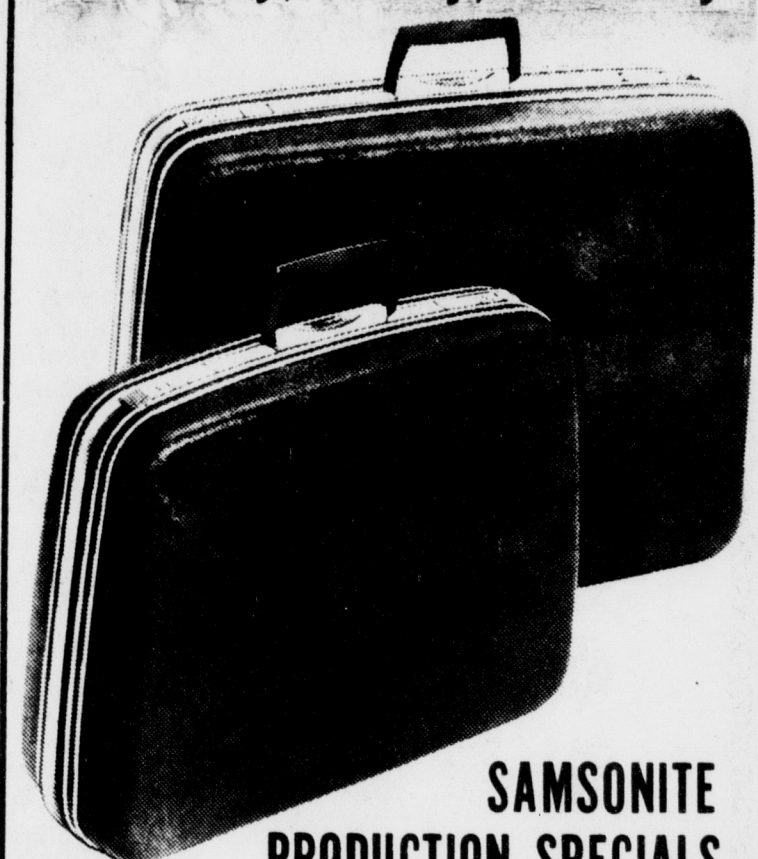
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U.S. troops tap opium pipeline for heroin

By PETER O'LOUGHLIN
Associated Press Writer

BAN LUANG, Thailand — The problem of drug addiction among American troops in Vietnam begins here in the rich opium fields of the Himalayan foothills.

In hundreds of primitive mud and straw villages like this, stretching all the way to the Chinese border, hardy hill tribesmen harvest an estimated 1,000 tons of the world's annual 1,400-ton crop of illicit opium.

Opium, the congealed juice of the "sleeping poppy" obtained by slicing a fist-sized pod on the top of the plant, is the raw stuff of heroin. Opium looks and feels like putty. Ten pounds of it

News Background

refined in a chemistry kit will make a pound of pure heroin, worth \$125,000 on the American market.

U.S. narcotics officials estimate that 22 known "refineries" and cookers dotted through northern Laos, Burma and Thailand produce all the heroin sold to GIs in Vietnam, and 10 per cent of America's supply.

If all the opium crop in this area was refined into heroin, it

would make enough for 12 billion shots, according to figures of the International Narcotics Control Board.

How the heroin gets to Vietnam is a story that rivals anything Hollywood ever dreamed up. The network involves primitive tribes, warlords, cutthroat bands, corrupt officials, American ex-servicemen, Thai fishing boats, the Thai and Laotian air forces and Laotian and Vietnamese officials so close to power that American officials hesitate to name them.

Few Europeans venture to this area these days and Thai officials are seldom seen. Unless they have come to deal in opium, they stand a good chance of getting a bullet in the back. But narcotics agents have been paying closer attention to this wild

and lawless region since the U.S. public has become aware of the size of the drug problem in Vietnam.

The poppy farmers as well as opium traders and thugs who run the caravans know the heat is on.

"You could say I'm a marked man," said a narcotics agent who has been investigating the drug network in the area where the borders of Laos, Thailand and Burma come together.

"They know who I am now and what I'm up to. I'll have to think twice before I go up again."

From the air, the terrain looks like the mountains of Colorado. On the ground, the forests teem with tigers, elephants, deer and honey bears which the tribesmen hunt with crossbows. The mountains rise to 6,000 feet and curl in an arc around the northern Thai border.

Police deny harrassing gays

By JIM SHELTON
State News Staff Writer

Police officials denied allegations Tuesday that MSU officers are the "worst around" in harrassing and arresting homosexuals who attempt to make contacts in restrooms on campus.

Comments stemmed from charges leveled by five homosexuals, all MSU students, in an interview which appeared Monday's State News. They said in the story that campus police patrol the Union grill, they couples and then try to place them in the restrooms.

One of the homosexuals whose comments appeared in Monday's story said Tuesday afternoon that an additional number of MSU officers have been seen in these areas since the story appeared. Police officials, however, denied that regular patrols are made.

Five homosexuals were arrested on campus during the

past year, Capt. Adam J. Zutaut, uniformed commander of MSU police, said. Arrests occur only when police receive a complaint from a person who already has been approached by a homosexual, he added.

Referring to a statement by one homosexual who claimed several persons are arrested each month after officers contact them in restrooms, Zutaut said: "Twelve months times 'several' apparently equals five, because our statistics show that

five people were arrested — that's for the total year. To our knowledge, no other police department makes arrests of homosexuals on the campus."

A detective said MSU officers may be the "worst around" because only campus police patrol the Union.

Concerning a statement in Monday's story about a homosexual who was arrested after being invited to an officer's apartment, Zutaut said he had no knowledge of such an

incident occurring at any time that he could remember.

Zutaut said only on "rare occasions" is a complaint received from a citizen, and "probably seven or 10" were received in the past year. He added that incidents usually occur in restrooms in the Union or the Library and also in the Men's Intramural Building steamroom.

"These officers do nothing to encourage a homosexual act," the captain explained. "Any

action precipitated is initiated by the person committing the act."

He explained that plainclothes officers investigate complaints received. Various methods are used to apprehend a homosexual, he continued, mostly by the officer making himself available to contact. Law dictates what police are permitted to do.

Under a Michigan statute, policemen are prohibited from using any methods of entrapment. Entrapment is considered to occur when an officer puts an idea for a crime into a person's mind and causes that person to commit a criminal act.

Zutaut said officers are trained to avoid this, but homosexual soliciting is a misdemeanor termed "attempting to procure an act of gross indecency."

When an officer is assigned to investigate a restroom complaint, the captain explained, he usually goes to the location, pretends to use the facilities and waits to be approached. Arrests usually are made as a result of facial expressions, toe-tapping, note sending or other methods of communication used by a homosexual.

Although the mechanics of the trade are well known and have been the subject of a U.S. congressional investigation, efforts to stamp it out appear as unlikely to succeed now as when China's Manchu emperors first tried it in the 18th century.

The British controlled the trade then, went to war to protect it, defeated the Chinese in what became known as the Opium Wars, and grabbed Hong Kong as a concession. The island still remains a major drug center and transshipment point for the United States.

Suppression problems are compounded. Burma does not control the territory within its borders where opium is grown. Laos has never signed the international protocol banning opium production. Politically powerful military commanders who run the trade oppose any controls.

Thailand, with 300,000 to 500,000 narcotics addicts of its own, rates drug suppression low on its list of priorities. The Thai government, which until 1959 operated a lucrative, legitimate opium monopoly, is wary of provoking a showdown with the hill tribes for fear that Communist cadres will grab the opportunity to subvert them.

IN ITALY

Panel lists Mafia leaders

ROME (AP) — A parliamentary commission investigating the Mafia listed what it called Italy's top Mafia leaders Tuesday and called them "bloody criminals, killers, drug

dealers, persons capable of any atrocity." One named once was a judge and Christian Democratic party official.

The commission said in a 300-page report that Sicilian Mafia has spread from the countryside into cities and become a part of international gangsterism.

If Mafia men seldom have been convicted in court, the report said, it is because they enjoyed "powerful and authoritative protections and political complicity" from police up to the central government.

The report, the product of seven years of investigation, said Premier Emilio Colombo's Christian Democrats were among the parties which traded political protection for the Mafia's electoral support.

Vincenzo Di Carlo, rated as "one of the most powerful Mafia bosses," was a Christian Democrat party official and a judge, the report said. He is now serving a life term for murder.

Di Carlo's name was among 13 listed in the report. The list marked the first time a parliamentary investigation identified top "Mafiosi" by name.

One of those on the list, Tomaso Buscetta, was arrested last Aug. 27 in New York and charged with accepting a bogus visa for entry into the United States.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service said Buscetta was convicted in absentia by an Italian court in the deaths of seven policemen and two bystanders in Palermo in 1963. He was released on \$75,000 bail last September and is awaiting grand jury action in the United States, the report said.

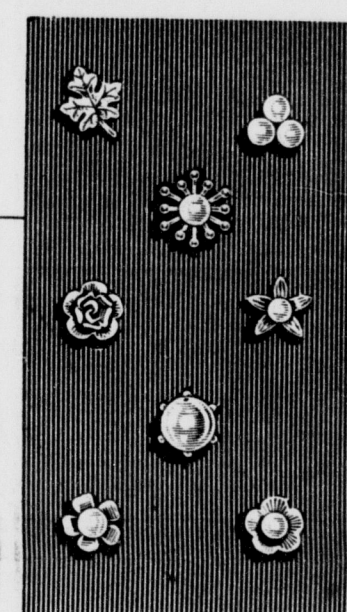
Buscetta and Rosario

Mandino, another on the list, "are involved in drug trafficking and bear witness to the full interrelation between the Sicilian Mafia and the international underworld," it added.

Apino is one of the "mafiosi" who were exiled last month to small islands of Sicily and Sardinia under an emergency anti-Mafia law which allows authorities to send Mafia suspects to confinement without previous trial or pending appeal.

The biggest Mafia roundup in postwar Italy came in the wake of the machine-gun murder last May of Pietro Scaglione, Sicily's top criminal prosecutor.

The commission, including members from all parties from the Communists to the Fascists, was set up by parliament after the violent deaths in Sicily of nine persons, including several policemen.



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OPEN EVENINGS

* CAPITAL CAPSULES

UNEMPLOYMENT in Michigan in June was at a 10-year high with a total of 351,000 idle workers in the state, the Michigan Employment Security Commission said this week.

William R. Ford, director of the commission, said the total was the highest for any June since 1961, when the jobless percentage was 10 per cent compared to the 9.4 out of work last month.

"We can only assume that part of the increase was due to the seasonal entry into the job market of high school and college students who are seeking but not finding jobs," Ford said.

LT. GOV. JAMES H. BRICKLEY will ask the National Lieutenant Governors Conference to establish the Age of Majority at 18 for all purposes in every state.

"I think that the item would be most appropriate with the ratification of the 26th Amendment to give 18-year-olds all the legal rights now enjoyed by those 21," he said.

Brickley said the law now contains a "host of inconsistencies" for 18-year-olds, making it almost impossible for them to engage in contractual relationships while they are considered adults in criminal procedures and are permitted to marry without parental consent.

"A national uniform Age of Majority at 18 would not only solve many of these legal problems and correct some of these inconsistencies and inequities, but it would completely involve these young people in our system," he said.

THE STATE SUPREME COURT has named a committee to bring Michigan's court system out of the quill-pen era into the computer age.

"The administration of justice in the State of Michigan, as elsewhere throughout our country, is typified by courts that are underfinanced, poorly housed, undermanned and overworked," Chief Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh said.

In order to help Michigan courts modernize procedures, the committee will analyze existing procedures and find out what can be done to service the public through the most efficient procedures, judicial management and control of cases, Kavanagh said.

The committee, scheduled to hold its first meeting Aug. 5, will report back to the legislature during the January session.

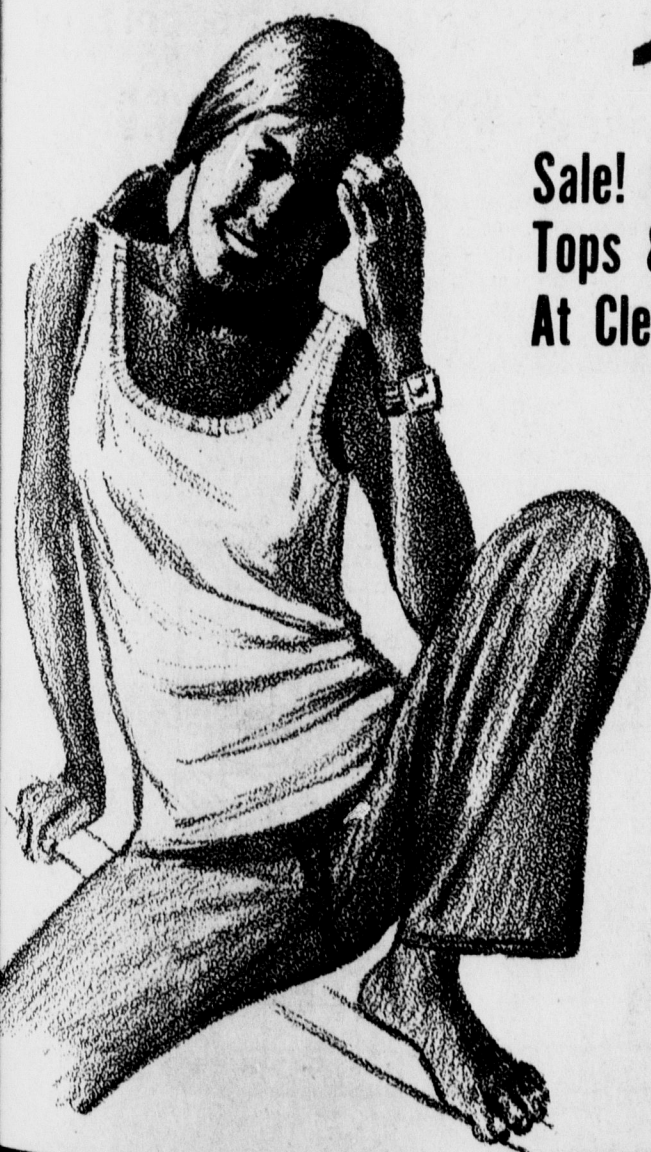
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AUSTIN HEALEY Roadster, 1961. MGB 1956. Must sell immediately. Best offer. 489-5927, 1-7-14

CADILLAC HEARSE 1957. Excellent condition. \$500. Call after 6 pm. 393-0413, 5-7-19

CHEVROLET 1966 4 door hardtop. Radio, automatic, V-8, power steering, brakes, \$600. Leaving country must sell. 349-1696, 3-7-16

CHEVROLET 1968 Biscayne 6 cylinder automatic. New tires. Good condition. \$850. 353-0297, 3-7-14

CHEVROLET 1968, \$980. Biscayne, automatic transmission. Low mileage. Call 484-6151 after 5:30 pm, 2-7-16

CHEVY IMPALA 1965 V-8, power steering, power brakes, stereo radio, new brakes, \$425. Dr. Herlem, 353-7744, 393-7620 after 5 pm, 3-7-19

COMET, 1961. No rust. Runs perfect, \$150 firm. 351-0590 or 337-0826, after 6 pm, Gary, 3-7-14

CORVETTE 1966 convertible 327/2 new tops; radials; 3600 miles; \$2150. 339-9234, 1-7-14

CORVETTE 1969. Panel top, 4-speed, 427. 351-7871 after 7 pm, 3-7-16

DODGE 1968 Coronet 440 2 door. Vinyl top, good condition. 372-3607, 3-7-14

DUNEBUGGY MUST sell. Rebuilt engine and front end. Runs really good. Tom 351-0424, 5-7-14

FIAT 1970 850 Spider convertible. Whitewalls, radio, luggage rack. 393-3245, 3-7-16

Automotive

FIREBIRD 1968 Convertible. Automatic, low mileage. Extras. Top condition. 337-0391, 5-7-23

FORD STATION wagon, 1963. Automatic. \$110. 677-0575, 3-7-16

FORD FAIRLANE 1964 2 door automatic 6 cylinder. Runs good. Needs minor repairs. Best offer. 332-4219, 3-7-19

FORD FAIRLANE 1967 2 door hardtop. Good condition. Call after 5:30 pm 882-1087, 5-7-14

JAVELIN 1968 290 Four speed, new exhaust, clutch. Must sell, moving east. 351-6144, 3-7-19

JAVELIN SST 1970. Mark Donoque 360. Automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, mag style wheels. 21,000 miles. Call 484-9559, 5-7-23

KARMANN GHIA 1970. AM/FM radio. Good condition. Must sell. \$1895. After 5 pm, 487-3065, 3-7-16

MGA 1956. \$300. Call Bruce, weekdays, 353-6662, 1-7-14

MGB 1966. AM/FM, wire wheels. Good condition. 332-5527 after 5 pm, 2-7-16

MG 1968 Midget Roadster. Wire wheels, radials, radio. \$1000. 337-0958, 1-7-14

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, 1966. Needs no repairs, automatic. After 5 pm, 351-0636, 3-7-14

MUSTANG 1970 Boss 302 4 speed. Excellent condition. \$2400. 676-1346 after 5 pm, 2-7-16

OLDSMOBILE, 1965. Convertible, power steering, runs great, \$300. Call 355-2578, 1-7-14

OLDS 1966 Jet Star 88. 4 door, 8 cylinder, stick, radio, new brakes. 55,000 miles. \$500. 249-1578, 3-7-19

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OLDSMOBILE 1965 F85 four door, V-8. Power brakes, power steering, radio, good tires. \$575. 332-1359, 8-7-14

PONTIAC 1962 convertible. All power, new transmission. Excellent running condition. \$175. 485-4803, 3-7-19

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PONTIAC 1964 2 door hardtop, automatic. Body good, motor needs minor repair. 699-2937, 6-7-16

STUDEBAKER 1963 Runs good, V-8 automatic. \$50.00 355-2941, 2-7-16

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY to president, East Lansing, Nancy, 372-7700, PERSONNEL CONSULTANT, 2-7-14

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UNIVERSITY VILLA to sublease August 1st - September 4th. Apartment 317 or 351-7910, 3-7-19

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE, July 16-August 31. Cheap. 355-5879, 2-7-16

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WANTED: FALL quarter roommate. Must do Detroit thesis research, but need Lansing quarters. 355-4001, E-102 Owen, 6-7-16

COUPLE: 1 bedroom furnished, utilities included, \$130. Phone 349-4071, 349-3084, 3-7-14

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE North. Large 1 bedroom carpeted and partly furnished. Utilities paid, \$150 a month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454 or 489-5136, 4-7-14

ROOMMATE FOR fall, Cedarview. Share with 2 girls. 355-9531 between 8 - 5 pm, Cindy, 3-7-19

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WOODSIDE APARTMENTS. 1 bedroom apartments to sublease. \$140-\$145. Ideal for married couple. ED 2-2920, 351-4698, O

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LIBERAL PERSON share air conditioned apartment. Own room. After 5:30 pm, 337-1039, 5-7-19

1 OR 2 girls for apartment. Need August 8th - September 14. \$38.75. 351-1156, 2-7-14

1 OR 2 bedroom furnished mobile homes. \$25-\$35/week. 10 minutes to campus. 641-6601, 10-8-2

NEED ONE girl for large 2 man 'til end of summer. \$30. 337-1520, 3-7-19

NEED A fourth girl starting fall term. Call 351-8966, 3-7-19

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Now renting large one and two bedroom for fall. Close to campus. Call 332-2712 after 3 p.m.

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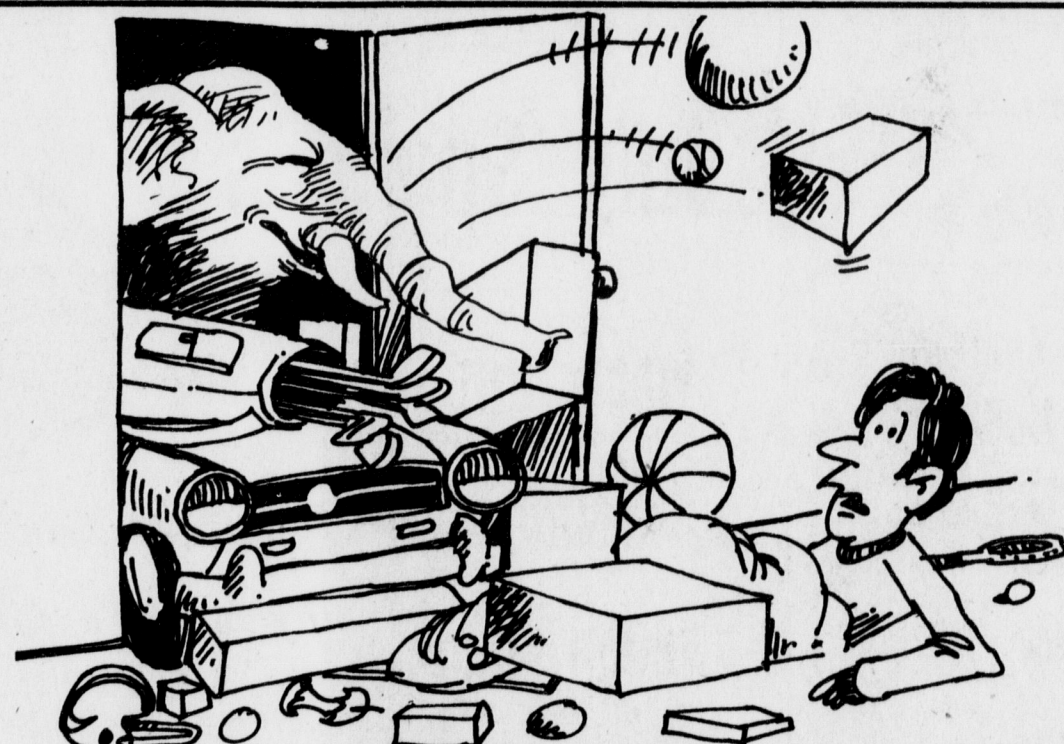
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Students barred from better courts

(Continued from page one)

Drobac noted vandalism,
neglect and lack of funds have
also contributed to the 30 open
courts' present condition.

Jack Breslin, executive vice
president and secretary to the
board of trustees, noted that
using the courts for parking
during the first few football
games denies students the
privilege of playing tennis on
those Saturday afternoons.

"I am going to look into this
whole business about the tennis
courts," Breslin said. "I looked
at the courts this morning, and
they are in terrible shape."

Breslin added that any action
his office might take concerning
the East Lansing Tennis Club's
court privileges would not occur
until next summer.

"These people have already
paid their money; they might as
well get to play," Breslin said.

Breslin also stated that there
is a possibility that the 30 open
courts may be resurfaced at the
end of the summer.

According to the MSU
Alumni Office, the only people
eligible to park on the tennis
courts are members of the
Spartan Club division of the
Ralph Young Scholarship Fund
and the Alumni Varsity Club. To
become a member of the
Spartan Club one must give
\$100 to the Ralph Young
Scholarship Fund. Members of
the Alumni Varsity Club are
those who have lettered in
varsity athletics at MSU.

Harris F. Beeman, intramural
director, said the use of the

courts as parking facilities was
questionable. "They say oil
doesn't affect the courts'
bituminous surface," Beeman
said, "but I'm not so sure about
that."

The 10 courts closest to Shaw
Lane which are used by the MSU
tennis varsity and the East
Lansing Tennis Club are not
used for parking. These courts,
shielded from the wind by
canvases, and furnished with
bleachers, a shack, a pay phone
and a soft drink machine, are for
the almost exclusive use of the
East Lansing Tennis Club during
the summer.

"The club's policy is that
when all 30 outside courts are
filled and courts are available in
the club, a nonmember may use
the court," John Suehr, club
president said. "Up to this point,
the 10 courts at the club are
used more extensively than the
other 30 courts outside the
club."

Beeman said the East Lansing
Tennis Club was set up as a
means to provide for people who
want to play good tennis.

"When the club was
established 10 years ago, they
felt that using the 10 varsity
courts would not hurt others,"
Beeman said. "They saw it as a
service for the guy who wanted a
little better setup."

The club has used its funds to
improve the courts and provide
money for the Ralph Young
Scholarship Fund to be used
specifically for the MSU tennis
program.

Suehr said that he does not

see the East Lansing Tennis Club
as a private club. "If it is, I want
no part of it," he said. "The club
is open to anyone in the
University. Most of our members
are students."

Membership fees for the club
are \$25 for nonstudents, \$15 for
faculty and \$5 for students.
Nonmembers can play on the
courts for one day for 75 cents.

Suehr pointed out that this
year the club will give no money
to the Ralph Young Scholarship
Fund. All of its funds will go
instead to the club's Junior
Development Program, a day
camp for very young tennis
players.

"I think it works to the
advantage of the University to
have a group which is willing to
keep up 10 courts," Suehr said.
"We have built a shack and pick
up the garbage."

However, the MSU Grounds
Dept. maintains the courts,
according to Norm Arman,
grounds foreman for the stadium
area. "We are paid by the
University," he said.

So far this year the Grounds
Dept. has fixed a leak which
flooded one court, placed boards
under the gates at both ends of
the club's courts to prevent balls
from rolling under, inspected
and repaired bleachers and
emptied the trash cans, even
punching holes in the bottoms
so water can run out to prevent
odors.

There will be a public open night
at the MSU Observatory between 9
and 11 Saturday. Children under age
13 should be accompanied by an
adult with at least one adult for each
three children.

Coalition for Human Survival is
sponsoring a bicycle ride around East
Lansing to show some of the
proposed bicycle path system routes.
The ride will begin at 2 p.m. Friday
from the Haslett-Collingwood
entrance.

A Gay Community Dance in Ann
Arbor will get underway Friday, Call
Gay Liberation office (353-9795) for
more information. If no answer call
332-0587 between 6 and 8 p.m. only,
please.

A time trial for sports/pony cars
will be held this Sunday on a replica
road circuit at the MSU commuter
parking lot on Mt. Hope Road and
Farm Lane. Notarized parental
permission required if under 21. For
more information call 351-5576.

The MSU Soaring Club will meet
at 7:30 tonight in 133 Erikson Hall.

A recent club newsletter
pointed out that in order for the
club to continue to have
exclusive use of the south tennis
courts in the summer, the
majority of its membership must
be connected with the
University.

The newsletter also noted:
"As the other 30 courts at
Michigan State continue to
deteriorate, more people are
going to want to join the club."

Drobac pointed out that
tennis is the only sport on
campus which does not have its
own varsity facility.

"I've never had varsity tennis
courts. We need at least six, and
really 12 courts of our own," he
said.

Drobac said he would like to
get the 30 open courts into
shape.

"We would like to run a
tennis camp next summer," he
said.

The reaction of students using
the courts to a "members only"
club having exclusive use of
University property was mixed.

"I could live with the
segregation if it weren't for the
fact that 20 of the 30 student
courts are in such lousy shape.
They didn't fix any of them this
year," said Patrick Courts, East
Lansing graduate student.

"I have yet to see these 30
courts packed by students. The
club makes sure people who
want to play good tennis are
able to do so," said Don
Hackett, Akron, Ohio, graduate
student.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Jess N. Soriano, Director of
Migrant Education, State Dept. of
Education, will speak on
Mexican-American history and
culture at 7 p.m. Thursday in the
West Wilson Hall terrace lounge. A
film also will be shown, and the
public is invited.

ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have
a lawyer available from 1 to 5 p.m.
every Wednesday during summer
term. Those wishing an appointment
are asked to check with the ASMSU
business office, 307B Student
Services Bldg., or call 355-8266.
There will be a nominal \$3 charge for
service.

The Undergraduate Psychology
Club will be sponsoring an informal
discussion "on 'The Future of
Psychology,'" at 7:30 tonight in 304
Olds Hall. George Fairweather and
Lawrence I. O'Kelly, professors of
psychology, will be present to talk
with students at this first in a series
of "Conversations in Psychology."

El Teatro Campesino - The
Farmworkers Theater - touring the
country in behalf of Chavez and the
farmworkers union, will perform at 8
tonight in Resurrection Church
auditorium, 152 E. Michigan Ave.,
Lansing. Tickets will be sold at the
door. Proceeds will be paid to
farmworkers.

East Lansing Street TV is holding a
videotape demonstration at 9:30
p.m. Thursday at the Albatross, 547
E. Grand River Ave. Taste nonlinear

The MSU Promenaders will be
square dancing from 7 to 9 tonight in

24 Women's Intramural Bldg.
Everyone is welcome, so come and
join us.

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Ecologists, political women,
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city council, please meet at 7 tonight
at 420 Evergreen St.

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White private schools mushroom in South

By The Associated Press

Private all-white schools, mushrooming in the South, had an estimated enrollment of 450,000 to 500,000 pupils the past school year and some are already filled to capacity for this fall.

The 1970-71 estimate, however, represents only slightly more than 5 per cent of the white pupils in 11 Southern states. It also includes older private schools not deliberately founded for the purpose of maintaining segregation, but still without black pupils.

In October, 1969, the Southern Regional Council - SRC - estimated that 300,000 pupils were enrolled in all-white private schools in the South. After the Supreme Court's decision that same month to integrate schools "at once," the council revised its figures upward to 400,000 pupils, based mainly on reports of virtual abandonment by whites of public schools in some areas of Louisiana and Mississippi. The numbers of students enrolling in all-white schools have continued to rise despite the fact that some white pupils

have returned to public schools and many of the older private schools have begun to integrate. Some observers feel that the coming school year will show whether this growth will peak.

Capacity

Some private schools, particularly in South Carolina and Georgia, report they are filled to capacity for this fall. Some report a waiting list for admission should vacancies later occur. Others say they have a "few openings on some grade levels."

The most rapidly developing private schools have been the so-called "segregation academies," some of which were first established in churches or old campsites. This fall, however, many of these are moving from makeshift quarters into prefabricated buildings.

Unlike parochial schools and the private preparatory schools founded earlier in the century, the segregation academies are accredited neither by the states in which they operate nor by the Southern Assn. of Colleges and Schools.

The SRC reports the caliber of teachers, many of whom came out of retirement, remains substandard in the segregation academies, and their curriculum far less than that offered in public schools. Dr. W. R. Goodson, executive secretary for Secondary Commission, Southern Assn. of Colleges and Schools, had these comments:

"We don't work with the segregation academies, but we've always had some schools that were not accredited and those graduates can usually find some college, somewhere, that they can get into."

"However, if they are selective in their choice of colleges, they often find it difficult - and almost impossible - to get into those colleges whose requests for admissions exceed the number of places available."

Many of the new private schools are

operating on shoestring budgets, charging tuitions of \$250 to \$700 per child, as compared with the \$1,000 and up charged by most established private schools.

To make up the difference, many of the new schools have held cake sales, barbecues and carnivals to raise money.

In the Columbia, S.C. area, Hammond Academy, the largest and oldest private school offering grades one through 12, is reported filled, with a waiting list for most grades. Hammond opened in the fall of 1966 with an enrollment of 239 pupils. It had about 700 this past year.

The new Wildewood Academy in Columbia is scheduled to open in September, although the land has just been cleared and construction only just started.

Von P. Boozler, the headmaster, said an enrollment of about 250 is expected at Wildewood in grades one through 11. Unlike Hammond, which requires, in addition to tuition fees, a donation of \$600 to the building fund from each family, there will be no building assessment at Wildewood. Tuition fees are \$510 for the lower grades and \$610 for the upper. Books are extra.

State departments of education often do not keep count of the growth of private schools, and information about them often is fragmentary.

Extensive flights

However, most officials agree that the

white flight to segregated private schools is more extensive now than during the integration battles of the late 1950s.

The growth of private school enrollment in some areas has had a detrimental effect on public schools, threatening to create virtually all-black public school systems, poorly supported by public funds, in rural areas.

Figures from the National Education Assn. show that public school enrollment dropped significantly in three Southern states this past year.

Mississippi had 40,889 fewer pupils in public schools in 1970-71 than in 1969-70. Alabama's decrease was 21,565 and Louisiana lost 11,401 pupils.

In some cases there has been a decrease in public school funds, since state revenue to such schools is based on average daily attendance.

Slowdown

In some communities, the transfer of whites to the segregation academies already has slowed down or reversed. In Port Allen, La., for example, a boycott of public schools last year cut white enrollment from 2,300 to 400. In September, public enrollment rose to 1,100 while private schools dropped from seven to two. Similar results have been reported in nearby Evangeline and St. Landry parishes.

Arsenal of germs attacked

(Continued from page one)

which are food poisons. Achorn stressed the safety of the disposal process. He said some safeguards were excessive but they had been incorporated

to calm the public.

"Of major importance were provisions for absolute safety and security rather than cost or time," Achorn said. "Though cost and time were

considerations, it was obvious

that safety must be overriding." Six closed-circuit television screens were assembled at the arsenal to allow newsmen to view the destruction of containers that housed germs, the testing for identification of the germs and the mixing of a caustic solution used to kill the germs.

Achorn said the caustic solution added to the agents

would destroy them.

After the solution is added, the material is transferred to a container where it is sterilized at 280 degrees for three hours. After cooling, a sample is tested to verify that the organism is dead and that the agent destroyed was identified correctly.

When all the agents are destroyed, the material will be buried on army property.

Abortion bill released

(Continued from page one)

Arbor, to place the question on the November ballot.

Bursley said abortion reform backers plan to go ahead with the drive, despite the committee's action Tuesday.

The bill would liberalize Michigan's 125-year-old abortion statute by allowing a

woman to obtain an abortion for any reason during the first 90 days of pregnancy.

After 90 days, abortions would be permitted if the mental or physical health of either the mother or child would be jeopardized by continuing the pregnancy.

Players overdrawn

(Continued from page one)

of their financial straits, for as late as May 24 the New Players awarded \$2,000 in scholarship bonds at their awards banquet. Denise Cole, St. Louis sophomore and Frederic Paxton, Detroit sophomore, each received \$500 bonds for the New Players, while Miss Zielinski received a \$1,000 bond.

As of Tuesday afternoon, Klinsky, reportedly in San Francisco, Miss Zielinski and Allen were unavailable for comment.

The New Players were a new AMSU account this year. During the school year, they produced plays such as "Salvation," "The Boys in the Band," "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "J.B."

Officer tried

(Continued from page one)

which was based on Air Force regulation 35.15. "This is an important test case raising so many constitutional issues," he told newsmen. "It will force the military to look again at the constitutional rights of the First Amendment."

Culver said he and the 168 other students and servicemen who took their petition to the embassy on Memorial Day didn't "think the military would object or take any action."

"We considered that to petition the government was legal," he said, adding that if courtmartial are convened to try all servicemen who petition the government, then antiwar groups will go underground.

"They might go subversive but obviously they are not going to be suppressed," Culver added.

The president of the court-martial, Col. Carl Abrams, said the necessary two-thirds of the tribunal concurred in a guilty verdict during three hours and 45 minutes of deliberation. Sentencing is expected Wednesday.

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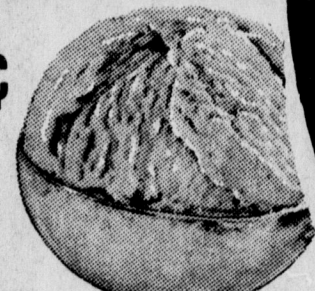
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