

LANSING

YOUR KIND OF PLACE		PRICES INCLUDE TAX	
BIG MAC	.55	FILET-O-FISH	.35
Double CHEESEBURGER	.55	FRENCH FRIES	.25
Double HAMBURGER	.45	LARGE Order Fries	.40
CHEESEBURGER	.30	MILK-COFFEE	.15
HAMBURGER	.25		
SHAKES CHOCOLATE STRAWBERRY VANILLA ORANGE			.30
COCA-COLA ROOTBEER ORANGE			.15 & .20



EAST LANSING

Unequal prices found at area McDonald's

By STEVE ALLEN
State News Staff Writer

At McDonald's, when you order two hamburgers, an order of french fries and a Coke, you get change for your dollar.

But a McDonald's in Lansing will give you more change than one in East Lansing.

The two McDonald's franchises in East Lansing, located at 234 W. Grand River Ave. and 1024 E. Grand River Ave., charge 25 cents for a hamburger, 25 cents for a small order of french fries, 30 cents for cheeseburgers, 30 cents for

shakes, and 55 cents for a double cheeseburger.

The three McDonald's franchises in Lansing, at 2120 N. Larch Street, 4700 S. Cedar Street, and 4015 W. Saginaw Street, charge 20 cents for a hamburger, 20 cents for a small order of french fries, 25 cents for a cheeseburger, 25 cents for shakes, and 50 cents for a double cheeseburger, in all cases a nickel less than in East Lansing.

Other items cost the same at each location.

(Please turn to page 9)

NO RELIEF PREDICTED

Teachers find poor job market

WASHINGTON (AP) — The World War II baby boom has passed through the nation's public schools and left in its wake the worst job market for teachers since the depression.

No relief is in sight for the next decade, says the National Education Association, predicting that the teacher surplus will double by 1976.

The job situation is so bad that one eastern school has sent a letter to elementary education students suggesting they may wish to reconsider teaching as a career.

Unless new jobs are created, says the

NEA in a private memo to its staff, over production of teachers will reach 100,000 to 150,000 annually. Added to this is that each year 15,000 to 35,000 experienced teachers who quit teaching want to return to school jobs, an NEE official said.

The job picture is further complicated by financially pressed school districts cutting back on programs and the size of their teaching staffs, and by professionals laid off by business and industry turning to the field of education in search of work.

"The situation is completely unlike

anything we have faced since the Great Depression of the 1930s," the NEA Research Dept. said in the memo. "Not only the beginning teachers but persons with above average experience and qualifications are unable even to find vacancies for which to apply."

High school employment also has been hit but the full impact of unemployment probably won't reach that educational level until the mid-70's, said the NEA.

The job pinch is just beginning to be felt at the collegiate level, nonetheless. The Cooperative College Registry, originally formed to find qualified

instructors, finds its role changing. Now its looking for jobs.

Elizabeth S. Fisher, executive director of the registry, said that of 6,139 persons with doctorates who registered for jobs, 34 per cent were still without work last week. Fourteen of those who found jobs aren't going into teaching.

"Many of these people are having to settle for less," said Mrs. Fisher. "They don't get university-level jobs and have to take jobs in junior colleges and high

(Please turn to page 16)

Migrants face job, housing, bias problems

By JOHN MCKAY

For those who believe in the American Dream, there is always room at the top. But for migrant workers, there is scarcely room at the bottom.

According to a Michigan Civil Rights Commission survey, nine out of 10 migrant laborers would drop out of the migrant stream if they could. But those attempting to settle down and obtain permanent housing face a troubled economy with already high employment rates, a shortage of low moderately priced housing for their families and racial prejudice.

In addition, most migrants lack skills, speak little or no English, are poorly educated and are unable to obtain



Second in a series of three

"Many people in Texas buy furniture and other items, and then the crops go bad, or they are laid off, and they can't make payment," Jose Flores, a former migrant, said. "Their stuff is

repossessed, and they come up here with bad credit."

Flores was a migrant until last year and is trying to settle in Saginaw.

One of the most effective agencies which help migrants is United Migrants for Opportunity, Inc. (UMOI), a private, nonprofit organization funded primarily by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

"We help those in the migrant stream, and also those relocating to find housing and employment," Joaquin Dias, Saginaw area coordinator for UMOI, said. "One is as important as the other."

UMOI is presently combing the Saginaw area for blankets and cots for the large numbers of migrants who are pouring into the area without housing, jobs or money.

The number of licensed camps is being drastically reduced each year, and it is illegal to house migrants in unlicensed camps. Until they can find housing, many migrants stay with other families they know and some live out of cars or trucks.

Those who have just arrived are often ineligible for food stamps because they have not established residency, and many need Emergency Food Vouchers until they can find work or a place to stay. Food vouchers will allow them one dollar per person a day or up to \$30 a week per family.

"Up until this summer, the life of migrants has improved over the past two years because of food stamps and a multitude of agencies doing outreach work," said Joel Davilo of the Farm Labor Service in Benton Harbor. But at the same time that supportive

services for the migrant have become more readily available, employment is down.

"The employment picture is changing drastically," he said. "In 1968 they used one or two grape picking machines — this year about 90 per cent of the crop will be picked by machine."

Davilo said that the grower loses a lot of the crop with machines but that he balances that with having to provide housing and meet health standards, the possibility of being taken to court and headaches with labor.

"If he's going to use interstate labor he has to deal with the federal government," Davilo said, "and he's had it up to here with the federal government."

Even though fewer jobs are available, the number of migrants seeking work

will not decrease significantly this year. In fact, layoffs and a general shortage of jobs are forcing many former migrants who have tried to find permanent employment back into the migrant stream.

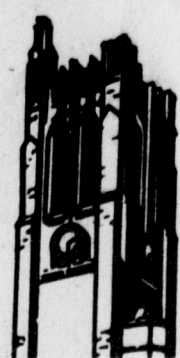
Many growers blame agencies like UMOI for making the critical situation in housing. They say that if they had been allowed to make improvements at their own rate, the migrants would have housing now.

"These requirements have only been in operation for five years," David Moore, a UMOI employee in southwestern Michigan said, "but the camps have been in operation for 20-30 years."

"Now they're told that the time is up, and that they should have gotten

(Please turn to page 16)

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday

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15c

Spacecraft's main engine tested, pronounced reliable

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 15 astronauts successfully fired their spacecraft's main rocket engine Tuesday in a special test critical to the outcome of the mission. Then with a cry of "Let's go to Hadley," they sped on through space toward a landing on the moon.

Astronauts David R. Scott, Alfred M. Worden and James B. Irwin made the test 132,096 miles from home to confirm that the two electrical circuits

which power the engine worked properly. A red light had begun flickering in an instrument panel Monday, signaling possible trouble.

"Okay, here we go," said Scott as he started the test. Moments later he reported the engine had fired.

"Okay, troops, that sounds beautiful," said a happy capsule communicator, Joseph Allen. "That burn was exactly what we wanted to

see. We'll proceed with a normal mission."

"Let's go to Hadley," said Scott, referring to a 1,200-foot deep canyon along side Apollo 15's lunar landing site.

Flight controller Glenn Lunney said before the test that if one of the electrical circuits to the engine proved faulty then Apollo 15 would not land on the moon. Instead, he said then, the astronauts would have conducted lunar studies from moon orbit.

But the firing test was successful, and the astronauts made plans to enter the still attached lunar module later Tuesday and prepare the craft they call Falcon for its descent on the moon's surface on Friday.

The red light came on unexpectedly after the spacecraft left earth's orbit and began its long coast toward the alien land of the moon.

The light behaved erratically, mysteriously flashing on and off. Scott discovered he could make it go out by tapping at the top of the switch. The light, which normally indicates the rocket engine is armed and ready to be fired, could be turned off by turning a switch to neutral.

The fact that the rocket engine did fire, officials explained earlier, means that the electrical short is probably in the engine monitoring system and not in the engine itself.

Apollo 15's landing would have been canceled if one of the electrical circuits had been faulty, officials said, because this would have removed a margin of safety for the astronauts. The rocket engine, called the service propulsion system — SPS — must work for the astronauts to break free of moon orbit and return home after a lunar surface exploration.

Officials said the spacecraft is designed with two circuits powering the rocket engine so that should one circuit fail, the second one could be used to fire the engine and push the spacecraft out of lunar orbit. However, mission rules forbid the astronauts from entering a critical situation with only one of the circuits operating. A moon orbit mission, without a landing, would have been permitted because the astronauts could have used the descent engine of the lunar module to break out of lunar orbit if the SPS had failed.

The one-second rocket firing came at 2:14 p.m. EDT while Apollo 15 was about 128,000 miles from the moon.

A few minutes after the successful rocket firing, Allen told the astronauts Mission Control was very pleased with the burn.

"Not only did you perform a successful SPS burn," said Allen, "but you did a superb midcourse correction at the same time."

Income tax hike gets nod from Senate negotiators

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

The Senate leadership decided late Tuesday to go along with a 50 per cent increase in the Michigan personal income tax approved last week by the House.

Earlier Tuesday, the Senate rejected the House-passed bill on a resounding

(See related story page 2)

33-1 vote, forcing the tax question into a legislative conference committee where the decision was made by Senate negotiators to back the tax hike.

A vote on the House version is

scheduled for today in the Senate, where Senate Taxation chairman Harry De Maso, R-Battle Creek, said there is "no doubt" of its passage.

The Senate originally passed a 38 per cent personal increase by boosting the current rate from 2.6 to 3.6 per cent. As amended by the House last Friday, however, the hike rose to a whopping 50 per cent and was subsequently turned down by the Senate.

The main difference between the two versions involves some \$60 million in property tax credits which the legislature stripped away last year to balance the budget.

The House plan would restore most of the credits, thus requiring the extra .3 per cent in the tax rate. The Senate version would continue the credit repeal.

Senate majority leader Robert VanderLaan, R-Kentwood, called for nonconcurrence in the House action shortly after the Senate was called to order Tuesday.

Democratic floor leader Coleman A. Young, D-Detroit, supported

VanderLaan's action, stating that the referral to a Senate-House committee would free the Senate to consider its full calendar of spending bills.

Conferring for the Senate were VanderLaan, Young and De Maso.

(Please turn to page 15)

New Players settle funding discrepancy

By JOHN JUEL
Editor-in-Chief

The New Players and ASMSU reached a final settlement early this week on the theater group's overdrawn student organization account.

ASMSU will continue to back the New Players' account, while the New Players will allow ASMSU to supervise their financial transactions.

The New Players were originally overdrawn for \$5,500, but after selling some physical properties and turning their assets over to ASMSU last week, they reduced the deficit to \$450.

Under the settlement, ASMSU will continue to back the New Players account with the University Business Office under the following conditions:

(Please turn to page 15)

'Commencement'

State News columnist Louie Bender has announced that the First University Commencement Kick-off in the Summer will begin at 1 p.m. today at Demonstration Hall. Bender will deliver the commencement address, receive an honorary Ph.D. degree and the Distinguished Alumni Award and review the graduates.



"(If the all-volunteer program fails I will favor universal conscription) in the military, the teacher corps, the Peace Corps or any of the other great opportunities that young people have..."

—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird

(See story page 1)

New approach for Mideast?

A ranking American envoy is enroute to confer with Israeli leader amid signs of a new U.S. approach to the Israeli-Egyptian power balance.

Central purpose of the mission by Asst. Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco is to try to persuade the government of Prime Minister Golda Meir to make its contribution toward a stopgap Suez Canal settlement. Sisco is expected to ask the Israelis to at least match the political flexibility which Washington thinks Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is displaying on some elements of such an accord.

Amendment vote OK'd

The Senate agreed Tuesday to vote today on a crucial amendment to federal loan guarantee legislation. The action ended a temporary impasse and sets up another key test of sentiment for rescuing Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

The vote will be on an amendment by Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill. It would remove favored status for Lockheed from a bill to provide up to \$250 million in federal loan backing for big companies threatened with collapse.

Angela Davis enters plea

Black militant Angela Davis formally pleaded innocent Tuesday to murder, kidnap and conspiracy charges. The judge set her trial to begin in 60 days. "I plead not guilty," said Miss Davis, her arms folded as she stood before Superior Court Judge Richard E. Arnason in San Rafael, Calif.

Just before the plea, the judge handed Miss Davis a legal victory by granting her permission to have the powers of a defense attorney in her own trial.

Arnason said this was rarely granted but he felt "the cause of justice will be served."

HE said the court may revoke the privilege if it appears she abuses it.

Ky expresses confidence

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said Tuesday night in Saigon that President Nguyen Van Thieu would be unable to block his entry into the presidential race and declared: "A dictator cannot stand on this soil."

"He is growing in this soil, and he will die on this soil," Ky asserted in an emotional speech. "If the Vietnamese people are forced to bow down to any man, they are not true Vietnamese."

Host at a campaign dinner, Ky said he now has 140 endorsements by provincial and city councilmen.



Ky

Medina trial begins

Capt. Ernest T. Medina, Lt. William L. Calley Jr.'s company commander at My Lai, went on trial Monday in Ft. McPherson, Ga. as the last of the American infantrymen to be court-martialed for the 1968 massacre.

Chosen as tentative jury foreman for the first-degree murder trial was Col. William Proctor, 47, decorated veteran of three wars, who was himself an infantry combat company commander in Italy in World War II.

Record quarter for GM

General Motors Corp. reported Tuesday a record in sales and the third highest earnings in history for the second quarter of 1971, but GM officers were guarded in their forecasts for the remainder of the year.

GM, the largest of the nation's automakers, said it sold 2,126,000 cars and trucks during April, May and June. This was the highest volume of any second quarter in history.

Dollars sales of \$7.7 billion during the period also was a second quarter record.

S. Viets move into Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — A 1,000-man South Vietnamese task force pushed a new drive in eastern Cambodia Tuesday in one of a series of short sweeps designed to keep the North Vietnamese off balance.

In another development, enemy sappers blew up five U.S. helicopters in a swift, pre-dawn raid on an allied base 30 miles north of Saigon.

Field reports said the new South Vietnamese drive swept

to within a rubber plantation town 10 miles inside Cambodia and 90 miles north of Saigon. The South Vietnamese were driven out of Snuol nearly two months ago with heavy casualties.

Although that setback still rankles, task force commanders said they did not plan to try to reoccupy Snuol immediately.

Commanders said the operation is one of a series of

short sweeps in eastern Cambodia to keep North Vietnamese forces from infiltrating into South Vietnam.

The task force went into action Monday backed up by another 1,000 infantrymen in reserve. So far, there has been no resistance from the North Vietnamese and the reserves have not been committed.

A field commander said that the enemy could not infiltrate

unless supplies were nearby and added: "We are searching for supply caches and supply points."

There are more than 12,000 Saigon troops in Cambodia and officers indicated they would be used for the short drives.

One major North Vietnamese unit that long has operated in eastern Cambodia and in South Vietnam's Tay Ninh Province is the veteran 7th Division.

Elements of two other North Vietnamese divisions also are believed deployed in eastern and northern Cambodia, mostly north of Highway 7, which runs into South Vietnam.

"We want to keep the enemy busy," said one field commander. "We have to provide security for the elections."

The South Vietnamese will vote Aug. 29 for national assemblymen and Oct. 3 for president.

The raid on the allied base north of Saigon came little more than 24 hours after three U.S. barges were sunk in Qui Nhon harbor on the central coast by mines believed placed by Viet Cong frogmen.

These attacks, aimed at destruction rather than casualties, could be part of the apparent current enemy tactic to avoid big clashes and concentrate on pin-prick raids against allied installations and population centers.

The sapper attack on the base at Lai Khe wrecked U.S. helicopters valued at more than \$2 million.

The sappers, specially trained for infiltration, stole into the base in early morning darkness, hurled satchel charges of explosives into the helicopters and escaped. The U.S. Command said four helicopters were destroyed and reports from the scene said a fifth was damaged. Two American servicemen sustained minor wounds.

The Lai Khe base was turned over to the South Vietnamese last year, but it is used by both U.S. and Saigon forces.

The helicopters at Lai Khe support allied troops in the 11-province Saigon region and South Vietnamese operations inside Cambodia.

The sinking of three U.S. storage barges at Qui Nhon harbor, about 270 miles northeast of Saigon, was less costly.

The 100-foot long barges, usually used to store ammunition or field rations, were empty when explosions ripped through them early Monday. The U.S. Command said there were no casualties.

IN LEGISLATURE

College funding bills halted

With fall term less than a month away for several Michigan colleges and universities, bills funding the 14 major state-supported institutions and scores of junior and community colleges remain locked in Senate and House Appropriations committees.

Progress on the \$359.3 million in funding bills has thus far been postponed in favor of settling larger money bills supporting social services, the legislature and various state departments.

Capitol observers rumor that the Senate's higher education proposal may be reported out of the Appropriations Committee this week, but action is not likely to be taken by either house until late August or early September. Sen. Charles O. Zoller, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, could not be reached for comment.

Institutions included in the

legislative bills are: MSU, the University of Michigan, Wayne State University, Western Michigan University, Central Michigan University and Eastern Michigan University.

Also included are Oakland University, Northern Michigan University, Michigan Technological University, Ferris State College, Saginaw Valley College, Lake Superior State College, Grand Valley State College and the University of Michigan at Dearborn and Flint.

Also scheduled to receive funds are the Institute of Gerontology, the Higher Education Study Commission and state junior and community colleges.

MSU is currently slated to receive a total of \$74.6 million.

The total allotment has been broken down in the bill to provide \$63.9 million for the administration and operation of the East Lansing campus. Also included in the \$74.6

million are appropriations of \$5.7 million for the agriculture experiment station and \$4.9 million for expenditures of the Cooperative Extension Service.

The total higher education budget is a \$4 million increase over the appropriation for fiscal 1970. Included in that Dearborn and Flint.

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expenditures of the Cooperative Extension Service.

The somewhat slim higher education funding for the last fiscal year was seen as a "legislative backlash" against the 1970 spring protests and vandalism that rocked several Michigan campuses.

Search goes on for man who robbed Union office

The search continued Tuesday afternoon for a 19-year-old Lansing man who MSU police say robbed the Union accounting office of \$1,200 in cash on July 20.

George Groll, the MSU officer assigned to the investigation, said Tuesday that MSU and Lansing police hope to be able to locate and arrest the robber by the end of this week. Groll said police have learned the name of the man

and are holding warrants against him. He added police believe the man is eluding search efforts and is hiding somewhere in East Lansing.

Last Wednesday police recovered \$900 of the stolen money when it was turned over to an MSU officer who was in the Lansing police station. Police declined to reveal details of how the cash, being held as evidence, had been located.

The remainder of the money, Groll said, is believed to have been spent and possibly will not be recovered. Groll said police traced the identity of the suspect from

information supplied by witnesses at the scene of the robbery. He said police arrived at the Union within minutes of the incident but were not in time to apprehend the man.

The robbery occurred at about 2:15 p.m. July 20 when the man slipped into the unattended Union cashier's office and removed the money from a safe, unlocked but with the door closed.

An office worker spotted the man and asked if he needed help, and the thief then tried to sell her a camera. The worker refused, and the man reportedly left the office and fled the building.

Suit began to appeal denial of registration

An appeal was filed Friday for four would-be East Lansing voters asking for "immediate jurisdiction" to enable them to vote in the Aug. 3 city council primary election, according to their lawyer, Zoltan Ferency.

In addition, he asked for an injunction restraining the City of East Lansing from requiring documentary proof of residence.

The four plaintiffs were originally denied registration on June 2 for not presenting the city clerk with written evidence of their residence.

In subsequent court action, Circuit Court Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss ruled that it was not unreasonable for the city clerk to demand written documentation of residency.

Ferency said Judge Hotchkiss cited a previous case in making the ruling though the judge said he thought written documentation would prevent fraudulent registration at the onset.

The request for immediate special jurisdiction is an unusual one, Ferency said, and he is uncertain of the outcome.

"It depends on how fast they can get three judges together, but we should have a 'yes' or 'no' before the election," he said.

The plaintiffs in the case are: Audrey J. Gunn, Calvin Jensen, Scott Keith Hanson and Kathleen Wilk.

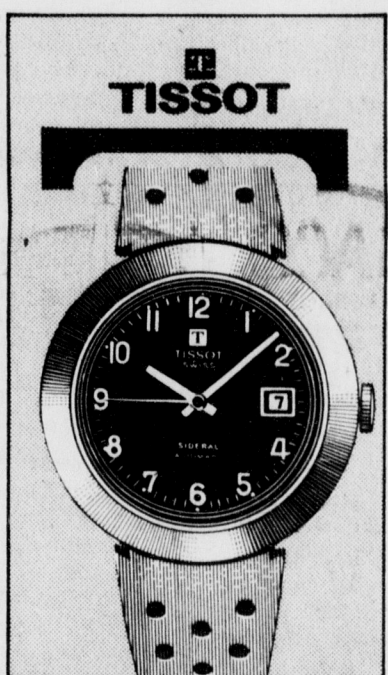
The action is being supported by the Lansing branch of the American Civil Liberties Union. A spokesman for the group said it would maintain its interest until the issue is finally resolved.

Kay Baum
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Refugee from Pakistan

An old man walks with a group of East Pakistani refugees as they make their way toward the Boyra border crossing point into India, about 70 miles from Calcutta. Nearly 40,000 have been passing into India each day, many suffering from malnutrition as this man.

—AP wirephoto

Senate told of dominance of Mafia in nation's crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — In exchanging the criminal code of silence for a promise of immunity from prosecution, the self-described grandson of a Mafia don gave senators Monday a recital of organized crime dominance in the nation's rackets.

Vincent "Big Vinnie" Teresa, 42, who said his friends call him "The Bear," claimed to have once given a Cadillac to the late Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier, president of Haiti.

The names Teresa recited to the Senate rackets committee included Meyer Lansky, whom he said was a silent partner behind the George Raft gambling casino in London, and Raymond Patriarcha, who he said is his former underworld sponsor and leader of organized crime in New England.

As for himself, Teresa said he committed his first burglary while in the seventh grade, went on to rob a Boston tomato packing plant and graduated to phony checks, big league gambling, loansharking, stolen and forged credit cards and finally a lucrative business

in counterfeit and stolen securities.

Teresa, who said he was born in Revere, Mass., is currently serving a five-year federal prison term for interstate transportation of stolen securities. He has been granted immunity from further prosecution by a federal court order and is under armed guard while testifying.

Teresa said his grandfather

was a Mafia don and that his uncle, Dominick "Sandy Mac" Teresa, was for about 30 years a bodyguard of Joseph Lombardi, former "boss of the Boston mob."

He said his uncle in 1955 "introduced me to all the mob people in Boston at that particular time" and added that Lombardi hosted monthly mob conclaves at his Pine Tree Farm near Framingham, Mass.

Hodgson requested a reply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor J.D. Hodgson asked the AFL-CIO United Transportation Union and the nation's railroad industry Tuesday to submit their nationwide dispute and the strike involving four railroads to a neutral panel for binding settlement.

from both sides by this morning. He said the strike and the union's threat to extend it to six more railroads Friday is causing widespread adverse economic effects in many areas of the nation.

"Vegetables in the West, wheat in the Midwest, poultry in the South are but a few of the commodities now crippled by this dispute," Hodgson said in a telegram to negotiators for both sides.

The nation's soft coal industry also demanded government intervention, saying hundreds of mines in the Appalachian states are being forced to close because they can't ship coal.

Hodgson recommended that "a panel of three distinguished neutral experts" selected either by the parties in the dispute or appointed by President Nixon be named to arbitrate the dispute, which chiefly involves work rules.

Meanwhile, Nixon administration sources

expressed cautious hope of getting negotiations back on the track before the walkout, crippling 20 per cent of the nation's rail traffic, spreads further.

The possibility of extending the strike to six more railroads was described by a government source as "sort of a natural new precipice."

Asst. Secretary of Labor W.J. Usery said Monday he was recessing the bargaining talks because no voluntary solution appeared likely at the time.

But sources said Tuesday that federal mediators hoped union and industry negotiators, after a day or two to catch their breath, might resume serious talks aimed at settling the nationwide dispute.

Wages are involved, but the main problem is the industry's proposals to change longstanding work rules.

Government officials said they still haven't decided at what point the gradually escalating strike might cause such serious economic

disruption as to constitute a national emergency requiring special legislation to end it. Tons of grain shipments were stranded in farm states, coal mines began shutting down in the Appalachian area and supplies were cut off to many industries along the 27,000 miles of strikebound tracks in 17 states.

"We are assessing the impact," said Secretary of Labor J.D. Hodgson in a statement relayed by an aide but added that no emergency legislation had yet been recommended to the White House.

Thousands of coal miners are being laid off in Appalachia, grain is being piled in the streets of some towns in Nebraska and Oregon's record potato and grain harvests are going nowhere.

take a bus
Lansing Metro Lines

To be eligible to receive these benefits, veterans must be Michigan residents, have served in the armed forces for more than 12 months or separated before completion of one year because of service-connected injury, have been discharged under conditions other than dishonorable and have maintained a "C" average in high school.

De Maso said the high school "C" average requirement is tentative at this time "but looks like a good safeguard to the electorate to assure them that the program will not be abused."

The amendment, which needs a two-thirds vote in both houses of the legislature before being submitted to voters, would appear on this November's general election ballot.

William Mason, East Lansing senior and a member of the MSU Veterans Assn., said more than 2,000 MSU veterans could be affected by the Senate's proposal.

"By the time this bill is passed — we're hoping it will be within the year — the number may even have doubled that," Mason said.

"We feel this plan finally brings today's veterans' benefits in line with those received by World War II and Korea. As things stand now, we're about \$900 short comparatively speaking, but this bill will cover school costs pretty well."

Also included in the bill is a section providing state loans for Vietnam veterans of up to \$10,000 for the purchase of a home or business.

The House of Representatives, which has also introduced a bill identical to the one in the Senate, is currently concentrating its efforts on a second veterans aid bill which would provide extra pay for Vietnam-era veterans.

Under the House bill, each veteran would be paid \$10 for each month of domestic service and \$15 for each month of foreign duty.

No payment made under the act will be allowed to exceed \$500.

To be eligible for the military pay fund act, veterans must have served since Jan. 1, 1961, and must be a registered voter of Michigan, a Michigan resident or have not abandoned Michigan residency if residing elsewhere.

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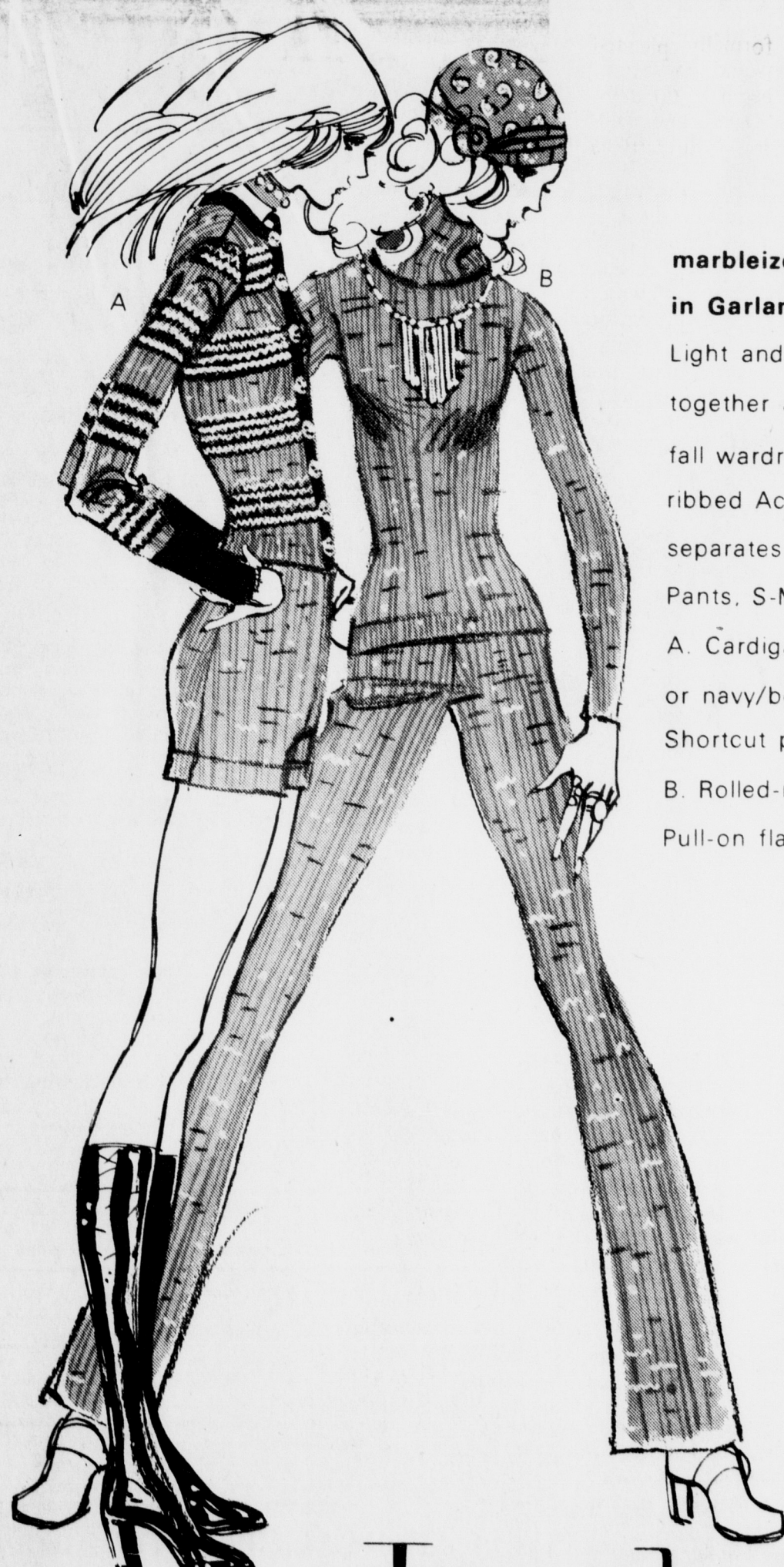
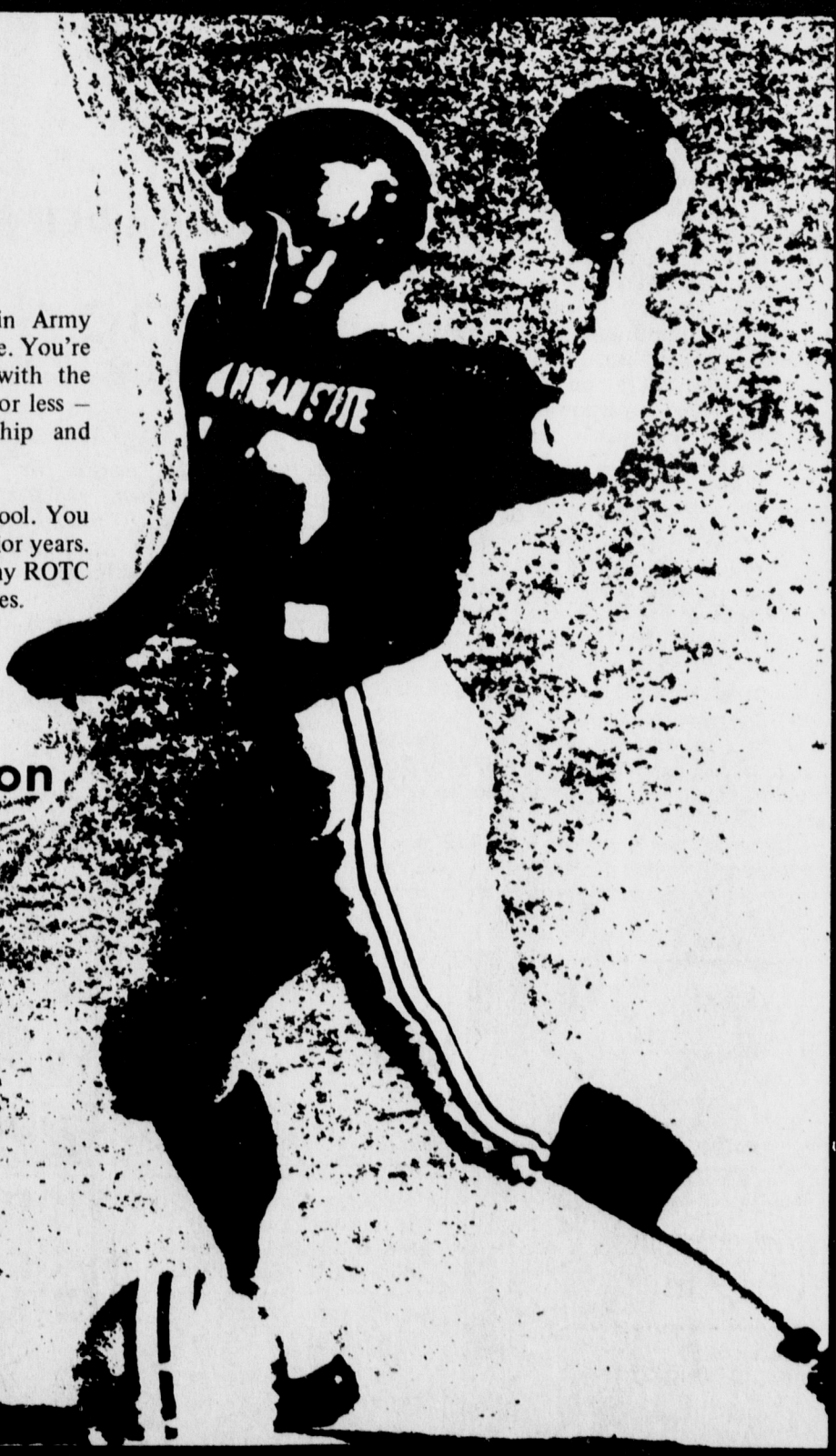
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EDITORIALS

Price inequities afoot at 'Your Kind of Place'

McDonald's two franchises in East Lansing charge five cents more for hamburgers, cheeseburgers, french fries, shakes and double cheeseburgers than McDonald's three franchises in Lansing.

Of course, it is perfectly legal for the McDonald's locations in East Lansing to charge a nickel extra. Any McDonald's franchise can charge whatever amount it pleases. The national corporation only recommends prices to its individual franchise holders.

Yet there is no clear reason why McDonald's two East Lansing franchises must charge higher prices than the three franchises on the other side of Frandor.

The asst. manager of the 234 W. Grand River Ave. location maintains that his franchise must pay higher prices for beef than the locations in Lansing. The individual franchise holder has the liberty to buy his 100 per cent pure beef patties from whichever source he pleases. But why should the East Lansing McDonald's franchises, if they really pay more per pound of ground round, pass the added expense on to the East Lansing consumer? Perhaps the East

Lansing stores use a higher grade of beef than the ones in Lansing, but the 20-cent Lansing hamburger tastes remarkably similar to the 25-cent East Lansing version.

The supervisor of the two East Lansing stores pointed out that the labor costs are higher in East Lansing than in Lansing. This may also be true, but when a company takes in about five cents more per customer, and does a higher volume business like McDonald's in East Lansing does, those nickels add up rapidly.

Property values, taxes and construction costs also are higher in East Lansing, but not high enough to warrant nickel price increases. Arby's and Burger King operate franchises in both Lansing and East Lansing. They also must pay the higher East Lansing taxes and the "higher" East Lansing labor market. Yet both Arby's and Burger King manage to charge the same prices all over town.

On the surface McDonald's higher prices seem geared to take the greatest possible advantage of a less mobile student population, many of whom frequently find it easier to make a run to Mac's than to cook for themselves. It would be unfortunate indeed if the owner of the two East Lansing McDonald's franchises is charging higher prices simply because he can get away with it.

The rationale for McDonald's East Lansing prices simply does not hold up. The East Lansing consumer has the choice of either meeting McDonald's exorbitant prices or taking his business elsewhere.



Aid to Lahore defaults U.S. world leadership

America's Pakistan policy is built upon a cruel paradox. This nation has provided more than \$70 million in refugee relief funds, more than any other country. Yet, simultaneously, Washington has continued to staunchly support the repressive regime that has systematically pillaged and murdered the Bengali people. The result of such diplomatic schizophrenia has been a further erosion of the U.S.'s international credibility.

Clearly, the ghostly hand of the old Cold Warrior John Foster Dulles is still guiding this nation in Pakistan. The United States is riding the razor blade of diplomatic hypocrisy out of fear that a slap on Pakistani President Yahya Khum's hand will drive Lahore into the Communist camp, a not improbable presumption. According to the scenario of containment, such an event is to be avoided at all costs - monetary or moral.

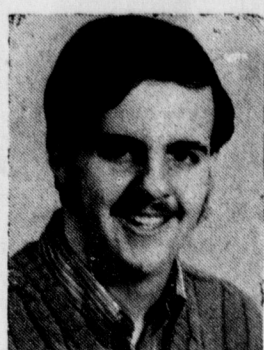
Great Britain, who, it could be argued, has as much if not more to lose than the United States, has not been so morally impotent. Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas - Home has flatly stated that

England will not renew aid to Pakistan until there is a political settlement. Lahore's threat to withdraw from the Commonwealth in retaliation has caused no retreat in the British position.

By contrast, the United States has continued to arm a government whose idea of normalcy is the total eradication of all opposition members - even if this means several hundred thousand murders. Indeed, Gen. Yahya Khan has announced his intention to soon try to execute Awami League leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the one man who might be able to heal his nation.

Clearly, the only honorable action open to Washington is to deny all aid to Lahore until the carnage is stopped. If Pakistan withdraws from the American sphere of interest as a result, then the price paid for propitious action is a small one.

It would be refreshing if, just once, this nation could forego its coveted self-interests and aspire to the world leadership it so consistently claims.



STEVE ALLEN

Eight reels, 25 cents each

"Remember when the air was clean... and sex wasn't? XX - rated movies, Seen Auto - Theater Durand" reads the bumper sticker handed out to each car as it enters the porno palace of the Lower Peninsula, Durand's Seen Drive-In.

The Seen is the epitome of the Michigan pornography boom. Part of a chain of adult book stores and burlesque cinemas stretching across the Midwest, the Seen screen offers nothing but hard-core pornography.

Some people were upset when an on-campus film group showed a series of films appealing to purely prurient interests. Every weekend, you will recall, MSU was treated to films of the caliber of "Hot Spur" and "Baby

Vickie," which showed certain portions of the female anatomy many males apparently are not accustomed to seeing. Yet no genitalia, male or female, were displayed.

At the Seen, genitalia are shown in every conceivable position, performing every conceivable nonbestial act. Coitus, fellatio, cunnilingus, analingus and masturbation are both simulated and performed on screen.

"College Code," disguised as a documentary concerning sexual mores, is a prime example of the porno movie boom. The opening shot focuses on what one is supposed to believe is a doctor's office. A doctor, who is actually an actor, is seated behind a desk in gray suit, white shirt and thin

necktie. He delivers a 20-minute lecture on shifting sexual values through the ages, a lecture illustrated with pornographic artwork left for posterity by the Greeks and Romans.

The lecture is an obvious play to buy off the Supreme Court, should an obscenity trial ever arise. At the end of the lecture, the "doctor" vanishes and the camera focuses on Sandy, a young, nature girl type frolicking along the seashore. Sandy is fully dressed.

The "doctor" explains that Sandy will soon go off to school and have to adapt to a new life style. Indeed she does, for soon the film shifts to what we are told is a dormitory room. Three girls are lying on their beds in their nightgowns. Enter Sandy, stage right.

Usually when you move into a residence hall for the first time, you introduce yourself to your roommates. But neither Sandy nor her roommates say anything as she walks in, suitcase in hand, lies down in a fourth bed and masturbates, as two of her roommates stimulate each other.

Next, the documentary examines drugs on campus. Sandy and her roommates pass a joint, getting ripped after only two tokes, causing not a few people in the audience to wonder where Sandy got hold of that weed. Sandy's roommates then proceed to dildoe her with the trunk of a plastic elephant. Then some guys drop in, one of them with a whip, and "College Code" gives us a heterosexual view of sex on campus.

To give the film more "redeeming social value," Sandy is ignored by the guys, left to her own romantic fantasies. Quite a traumatic experience, really, to sit around and watch your roommates shuck. "College Code" in this way captures the coldness of the college environment in such a way as to keep the Seen out of court.

Pornography is not cheap. The Seen charges \$3 a head. But in the bargain one gets a chance to go to visit the snackshop, where all sorts of pornographic media are sold, and the restroom, which features peep shows, eight reels, 25 cents each.

The Seen epitomizes the pornography boom which supposedly is sweeping the nation. Wednesday night two weeks ago, the place was full. All kinds of people were there. Carloads of factory workers, carloads of freaks, a couple of carloads of families, but

mostly single men over 40. Most contained but a single man.

Perhaps there is a need for pornography among some people. From the ever-increasing volume of the porno business there is obviously a market. The future for the industry, however, seems uncertain.

The pornography industry got my attention, they will not get another penny. After an hour and a half of watching continual coitus, my date and I were quite bored and were ready to leave. A lot of other people I have talked to have reacted similarly. If most people have this attitude, the porno boom will soon become a bust.

It would seem to me there is a limit to the pornography a balanced, sane individual can sit through without becoming either bored or disgusted. Perhaps I am wrong. Perhaps there are those who enjoy witnessing hours of intercourse.

This past weekend the Seen advertised on WVIC two new features: "Panache," the movie which was banned even in Denmark for years and "The Enchanted Mirror," a movie "you've got to see to believe." However, unless one of these films has some bestial sequences they will be, in essence, the same films shown the week before. Only the actors change; the roles remain much the same.

Basically all cinema relies on imitation. Only two or three truly original films are produced in a year. The purely pornographic film may be successful over a short run with audiences, but like the western, the Julie Andrews musical and the spy flick, an end must come. Pornography in itself as an entertainment medium is severely limited.

However, the pornography boom is being fed not only by people out for good times. For some, pornography is a substitute, a temporary filler for emotional wants and needs. The pornography boom for these people does not signal the passing of time, but the coldness of our society, an inability on the part of all of us to interact at a satisfactory, meaningful level.

Pornography is booming not because it is something we never have seen before, but because it is something we never have needed before.



NEWS ANALYSIS

Red China: Chou now in charge

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Something like a cultural counter revolution may be going on in Red China.

In all likelihood complex factors lay behind the announcement that Premier Chou En-lai intends to welcome President Nixon to Peking.

These lines of speculation suggest themselves:

• If Chou ultimately goes through with it, and the odds seem to favor that, it will be a clear signal that the Red Chinese leaders feel they have little fear any more from the country they have long nervously dubbed "paper tiger."

• A big accumulation of internal political and economic problems piled up by the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution of 1966-69 has forced the leaders toward moderation and policies which look more rational to the outside world.

• Mao Tse-tung, at 77, may consider the major objectives of the cultural revolution achieved, now that his "thoughts" are supreme law. Some of those who were his most trusted servants in mounting violence, including his wife, Chiang Ching, seem to have been thrust into the shadows, possibly even with Mao's consent, now that their usefulness is ended.

• Bureaucratic elements responsible for the nation's administration have recovered their balance. The structures of party and government had been all but destroyed, but new structures are being built.

• Red China has a perplexing array of foreign policy problems, made more worrisome by the presence on the borders of Soviet troops who are less than friendly. This would indicate an approach to the West less bellicose than had been espoused by the exponents of constant revolutionary violence.

Even while the cultural revolution was at its wildest, Red China's scientists had pushed ahead with the nuclear program. Now China is a nuclear power, even though its atomic forces are puny in comparison with Russia's or America's.

Chou En-lai has stressed that China does not aspire to be a superpower. He thus identifies China with weaker nations, as the champion of the bulk

of the world's population against potential bullies. In a sense this could be read as an attempt to keep one superpower - the Soviet Union - at bay. Nonsuperpower China, abused or threatened by mighty superpower Russia, would count on the sympathy of a "third world" which both try to influence.

Nuclear weapons do not make China a superpower, but they do have a potential, whatever the quantity or quality, and this can bolster the Peking leaders' feeling that they are thus safer from outside attempts to upset them.

Russia is thrusting aggressively into the Indian Ocean and showing the flag in a strikingly Victorian-style display of bigpower imperialism. China might feel safer if she were on speaking terms with the other superpower.

As the cultural revolution fury subsided, Chou - the only top leader who knows the outside world to any significant extent - seemed to move into an ever more dominating position as the indispensable man at the head of the government apparatus, more important even than Chairman Mao's chosen heir, the defense minister Lin Biao.

Perhaps with Lin's blessing and the help of the army, which plays a major role in Red Chinese politics, Chou has been able to espouse policies which would have been unthinkable only a short time ago.

There is no question that the noisy "ultraleft" cultural revolution leaders

have disappeared from the scene.

The espousal of constant violence of China's ultrarevolutionaries, condoned while the cultural revolution was needed as a purge vehicle, now is a nuisance as Peking, less frightened of Americans and more worried about the Russians, looks to its internal problems. It can hardly aspire to world leadership without a major effort on the economic front. The only people who

can help in that respect are the bureaucrats - the solid, middle-aged people for whom the revolution was over in 1949 and who now hope to reap some of the promised benefits.

The American tiger, too, probably has outrun its usefulness as a frightening monster. In fact, America may yet prove to be the source of support for a Red China finally feeling uncomfortable in defiant isolation.

OUR READERS' MIND

Support Lockheed loan

To the Editor:

I sharply disagree with your suggestion that readers of the State News write their representatives in Washington urging disapproval of the bill to guarantee loans to Lockheed Aircraft Corp. We have already seen a serious erosion in our aerospace industry in the U.S., much to the glee of our European competitors. These foreign aircraft interests are right now engaged in a wild scramble to take over aircraft markets in the U.S. abandoned by our present climate of industry vacuum.

A giant corporation like Lockheed with thousands of skilled employees is a great asset to our country and would

be badly needed in time of national emergency. What advantage would accrue should it go bankrupt? The workers would be added to the already too great numbers of unemployed. The government is not making a loan, it is guaranteeing a loan. Lockheed's assets would be pledged to back up the government guarantee, thus the risk element is extremely low.

I urge all of your readers to write their congressmen to urge passage of this bill as an important step in renewing the vigor of our aerospace industry - the world's finest.

Robert W. McIntosh
Professor of Teaching
July 23, 1971



Mayor sees council's role as serving city

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

"Pulling a thread out of the cloth without disturbing the rest" in city government has not been as simple and clear cut as it might have seemed, Mayor Gordon L. Thomas said recently of his 10 years as East Lansing's head councilman.

(Under East Lansing's city manager-city council system, the mayor is selected by the councilmen from their own ranks to serve as the titular head of the city.)

"We tend to think of simplistic solutions — that all we have to do is pass a law or an ordinance there, and you've got the thing solved. It's amazing when you get into it, though, how much of the time there is so much more to the whole thing. You begin to realize that you can never pull a thread out of a piece of cloth without disturbing all the rest," he said.

Thomas is a professor of communication and the assistant for continuing



Twelfth in a series of 13

education in the College of Communication Arts.

A resident of East Lansing for 26 years, Thomas has been a city councilman since 1959 and mayor since 1961. He is a member of the board of directors of the Michigan Municipal League and the National League of Cities. Thomas is also a member of the local Kiwanis Club.

Thomas said he sees the function of city government as trying to initiate action beneficial to the community without disturbing other stable facets of the city. He said he realized this was not

always done successfully, especially in dealing with "individual personal problems of people."

However, a local official should not be expected to be entirely successful, he said.

"One of the big city mayors has said that if 60 per cent of a local official's decisions are good ones, then that's a pretty good batting average. Some people may not think this average very high — and I would hope we've done better than that — but it really isn't a bad average."

Thomas said he cannot take personal credit for the city council's accomplishments. These actions have been more the result of team effort, and, as such, it is hard to distinguish who should be given credit for a certain achievement, he said.

Thomas said he was instrumental in the establishment of the Human Relations Commission, however. When the commission was set up, the community thought there was no need for it, but actually "the problem was right around the corner," he said.

Thomas said he was also a strong supporter of improving the park system. He claimed that East Lansing now has doubled the amount of park land for recreational purposes.



He also supported the change in East Lansing's liquor laws.

"We modified the liquor restrictions rather than eliminating them because we felt that if we tried to go all

the way and change the city charter by citizen vote, that there was a good chance it would not pass. As a result of that change, however, we now have several good

He said the city is building a water plant and restricting the use of water in the summer to conserve it, installing a tertiary sewage plant to reduce pollution in

"One of the big city mayors has said that if 60 per cent of a local official's decisions are good ones, then that's a pretty good batting average. Some people may not think this average very high — and I would hope we've done better than that — but it really isn't a bad average."

East Lansing Mayor
— Gordon L. Thomas

"The city must have a viable, vital, living downtown area to provide goods and services for people. I think we would be much worse off if we made the downtown area a park and told people to get in their cars and go to the malls. For one thing, the traffic would increase, and for another, it would kill the city."

Thomas said he did not think the city could reverse the priority towards the automobile. The bicycle is simply not practical in bad weather, he said. However, he called mass transit the best long term solution to the problem. The City council, he said, is supporting the metropolitan bus system.

Thomas said the city council is presently seeking solutions to housing and rental-related problems, but that the road to finding those solutions has been difficult.

The city council had decided to adopt a city income tax, he said, but a faculty member from MSU pointed out that a city tax would not relieve the burden from property owners but

from the apartment owners.

He also said that he felt a need existed in the community for low income family housing. However, such housing would have to be built with federal funds as the land is too expensive for private contractors to make a profit with this type of housing, he said. He added that East Lansing would have a tough time getting that money from the government because it is considered too wealthy in comparison to cities like Grand Rapids or Muskegon.

Thomas said he realizes that the student community is not being adequately represented. He said, however, that students do sit on committees and have an impact.

"I have taught students here for the last 25 years and I think I have some insights into their thinking and their problems. But obviously no one who is not a student can really empathize with students," he said.

U.S. blamed for horses' deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charges that the United States acted too late and with too little to protect American horses from a deadly disease that killed thousands of animals in Mexico will be aired at a congressional hearing opening today.

Rep. Graham Purcell, D-Tex., said he also wants to ask Agriculture Dept. officials if contingency plans are ready to cope with a potential invasion of a lethal hog disease.

Purcell said a disease called African swine fever is now raging in Cuba and is liable to be carried to Mexico, from where it could follow the horse disease into this country.

No cure

He said there is no known cure for it. Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin announced Sunday an emergency 11-state vaccination program in an effort to set up a barrier against the northward spread of VEE.

Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis. This disease swept into Texas from Mexico in 1929 and has killed more than 1,300 Texas horses and sickened another 1,800. Animals in

Texas and surrounding states are being vaccinated.

Barrier

"This will give us a barrier of vaccinated horses reaching across the entire Mexican border and up the Gulf Coast," Hardin said. "We have high hopes the disease will never get out of Texas — that we can stop it there with our expanded vaccination and mosquito-spraying program."

Purcell said in an interview Tuesday that "if it can be halted now, it could have just as easily been halted when it was still in Mexico."

He said Agriculture Dept. scientists monitored the spread of VEE in Colombia and last spring obtained permission to help combat it in Mexico.

"But when they got there, they worked south of where the disease was and no way was ever worked out to get north of it and set up a barrier," Purcell said.

More insistent
"I think Mexico was somewhat difficult to deal with but I think our people needed to be more insistent in showing how bad it was in Mexico and should have done a better job in protecting them and us," Purcell said.

Both Texas senators have criticized some phases of the handling of the epidemic.

An aide to Republican Sen. John G. Tower said his current position is one of "regretfully understanding" the pressures which delayed release of the vaccine because of uncertainty about possible side effects.

Foot - dragging

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, a Democrat whose home is in the hardest-hit south Texas area, has been irked at what he considered Agriculture Dept. foot - dragging in freeing

vaccine when it was obvious the epidemic was not to be stopped at the border.

"They waited until the epidemic had reached 90 miles from the Texas border before they did anything," a Bentsen aide said.

Rep. Eligio de la Garza, D-Tex., told a reporter:

"This matter seemed to have had all the obstacles. There was the jumping situation of the mosquito carriers, the fact that was no licensed vaccine, no funds for research, no funds for spraying and that it involved two countries."

However, he said the secretary of agriculture could have speeded up the availability of the vaccine "by at least a week" when time was a critical factor.

Lum's workers, officials to start labor negotiations

Formal labor negotiations between the management of Lum's restaurant, 231 MAC Ave., and its employees' bargaining agent, Local Union 65 of the AFL-CIO Hotel-Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union, are scheduled to begin the week of Aug. 16.

No major problems are expected in the negotiating sessions, according to Edward Rouillard, Lum's manager, and William E. Weld, business agent for the local union.

Rouillard, however, has commented in a statement in a state news story on July 7 that Lum's had been picketed in mid-May. The picket had been attributed to James P. Larowe, professor of economics, who had observed the earlier unionization activities.

Larowe has since admitted that he did not make perfectly clear that the picketing he

referred to occurred at Lizard's restaurant, 225 Abbott Road, which experienced labor problems at the same time that unionization activities began at Lum's. Lum's has not, in fact, been the target of a picket line.

In the story Larowe also said that at a May 13 meeting between union and management officials, the Lum's management declined to recognize the union on the basis of authorization cards signed by employees.

Rouillard and one of the owners, John E. Runquist, explained recently that they were not clearly asked to recognize the union on the basis of the cards authorization and that on the day prior to the meeting they had, in fact, taken out papers to petition the Michigan Employment

Relations Commission for a certified election.

Of 50 Lum's employees at the time of the May 21 election, 36 voted. Twenty-four requested union representation, seven voted against the union and five votes were discounted because of spoiled or challenged ballots.

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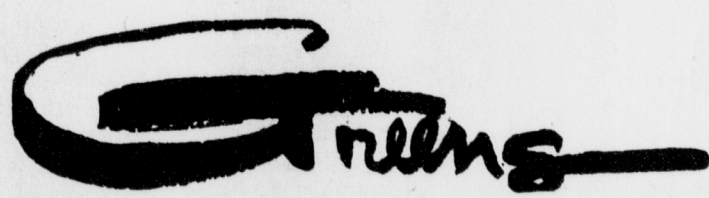
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IN BALLOT ON MILLAGE

Voters to dictate fate of schools

By JIM SHELTON
State News Staff Writer

If East Lansing voters defeat the Aug. 3 millage proposals, they may discover next fall that they have rejected more than 25.95 mills from their tax payments. Without approval of at least Proposition A, schools will not open in September.

And if schools fail to open, community children may very well begin sighting their horizons a little lower than a recent test showed they have done during the current academic year.

*Both fourth and seventh graders in East Lansing perceived themselves and their families as being socially and economically better off than those in 95 per cent of Michigan school districts.

*Fourth and seventh graders in 1971 placed a higher importance on scholastic achievement than they did last year.

*Their attitude toward school has significantly improved since last year, indicating a more positive perception of possibly teaching or prevailing social attitudes.

These conclusions were drawn from results of the State Assessment Test,

conducted with fourth and seventh graders across the state. The State Dept. of Education administers the test annually to students in these grades to measure the achievement of grade levels and to obtain a profile comparing Michigan school districts.

Results of the test were measured in percentiles, which divide school districts into groups of 100. Thus, in scholastic achievement, East Lansing fourth graders scored 55 percentile this year and 20 in 1970, while seventh graders marked 45 now and 15 last year.

This means that last year, for fourth graders, 80 of every 100 districts placed a higher importance on achievement than East Lansing. This year, for the same grade, 45 districts scored better than East Lansing. A similar rise also was noted in the attitudes of seventh graders.

In attitudes toward school both this year and last fourth and seventh graders had identical scores. In 1970, children in 65 of every 100 state school districts had a more positive attitude toward school than East Lansing pupils. This year, 40 of every 100 districts scored more

News Background

positive.

A reason for the rise in attitudes toward school and toward scholastic importance may lie in the relative calmness surrounding both campus and community this spring.

During the 1970 student strike, rebellion by college students is believed by some to have spread into private homes where the main topic of dinner table discussion centered on the strike. This year, with no demonstrations, the climate was right for a more positive academic viewpoint.

East Lansing is a university community where public school students are expected

to achieve high goals in the relatively enlightened atmosphere. School officials say the students meet this standard.

Defeat of Proposition A will prevent schools from opening. And voter approval of only part of the three-proposal millage package will necessitate cuts in personnel, resource laboratories, student publications, course programs, school buses and supplies and maintenance.

To maintain the level of education which has placed East Lansing schools in their academically superior standing, voters must approve all three millage proposals for the

25.95 mills which were defeated in the June 14 election.

In the 1969-70 school year East Lansing maintained a \$22,584 against each pupil in the state equalization valuation, to use as a base for levying millage taxes. Total operating expenses per pupil for that year totaled \$1,025.

This year, East Lansing schools spent more local revenue on its pupils than 95 of every 100 state districts. Ninety of every 100 districts received more state aid than local schools.

This year and last, of every 100 districts, 95 employed fewer persons holding master or higher degrees than East Lansing.

Emphasis on sport fishing praised for effect on state

"Michigan finally had some guts and switched her Great Lakes emphasis from commercial fishing to sports fishing," Stanley J. Lievese, fishing specialist from the Special Services Fishing Division of the state Dept. of Natural Resources, told the University Club Tuesday at their weekly luncheon.

From an economic standpoint the switch was a good idea, he said. It has stimulated the boat - building industry, the charter boating industry and practically all

water - related concerns including resorts and campgrounds.

To augment the sport fishing industry, the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources has run a program of planting and natural controls to increase the state's fish populations. One of its biggest successes was the planting of the Coho salmon, Lievese said. In 1967, it planted less than one million Coho, this year nearly four million, and throughout Michigan Coho fishing has become very good

he said.

With the help of adequate controls the trout and bass populations in Michigan have reproduced themselves in abundance, Lievese said.

Some fishing areas, he suggested, are in Traverse Bay, Sutton's Bay area and the Platt Bay on Lake Michigan and the Huron Bay on Lake Superior for trout, bass and salmon. The entire Ste. Marie River system between Lake Superior and Lake Huron provides excellent perch and walleye fishing, Lievese said.

POLICE BRIEFS

COUNTY PROSECUTORS are expected to review this week the case of a 19-year-old man from Holland who was arrested about 3:30 a.m. Monday for possessing a 16-inch-long machete on the front floor of his automobile.

Patrol officers reportedly stopped the man on Wilson Road near West Wilson Hall for improper lane changing. They said they saw the knife when they approached the vehicle.

A 17-YEAR-OLD man from Lansing awaits action this week by prosecutors after police arrested him for punching another man in the mouth several times at 9:40 p.m. Sunday.

Police said the incident occurred on the front lawn of Snyder Hall after the men had been ordered to leave the building. One of the men apparently told a staff member that the other man had a knife.

Police added that the disclosure led to the fight, which stopped after the men wrestled to the ground.

TWO EAST LANSING WOMEN, 21 and 22, told police they were in their apartment at 10:40 p.m. Monday when they heard noises from outside and saw a man looking in their window.

The incident occurred at 513 Hillcrest St. One of the women reportedly saw a man looking through the bedroom window while standing on a tall ladder.

She said she ran to call police and returned to find both the ladder and man gone. Police failed to find the man in a search.

FOUR MEN FROM PLYMOUTH will be referred to prosecutors this week for illegally entering South Case Hall at about 2:30 a.m. Sunday.

Police said a resident graduate adviser told them the men entered the building through a propped open door. They said they were looking for a friend who they thought was living in Case.

TWO MEN, both 17, from Lansing, were arrested at 4:35 a.m. Tuesday for riding a stolen bicycle on West Case Hall at Abbott Entrance.

Patrol officers reportedly stopped the men and learned through sources the bike had been stolen. The men were released until prosecutors take action.

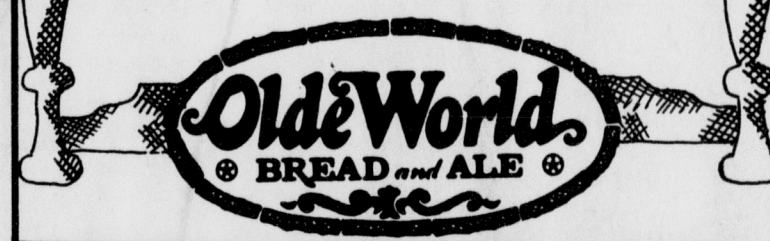
THEFTS REPORTED between Saturday and Tuesday morning included \$148 in a wallet and cash, stolen from an apparently locked locker in the Men's Intramural Building; \$100 in a money clip and cash, stolen from the same building during the same time period; fire extinguishers valued at \$177.80, stolen from Wilson Hall; \$80 in a pager - received stolen from the Grounds Office near the Stadium; an \$11.53 metal box, stolen from a desk in 315 Natural Science Building.



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Women hit marital status terms

United only in their conviction that a woman's marital status is nobody's business, a growing number of American women have quietly begun to erase the terms "Miss" and "Mrs." from national usage.

They are replacing both with the neuter title, "Ms." pronounced Miz.

The women — single, married, divorced and widowed — are acting under no directives from any of the major women's organizations. And many happily report that the new, neutral monosyllable is slowly creeping into the vocabulary of the business world. Letters from corporations, public relation firms, government officers and publishers are increasingly using "Ms." on letterheads.

"About one-fourth the mail I get is addressed Ms.," says Margaret Douglas — Hamilton, 29, a Boston attorney who was recently appointed to the Massachusetts Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.

She is married but says, "I'd much rather be a Ms. than a Mrs. The basis of calling a woman Miss or Mrs. is to define her exclusively in terms of her relationship with men. I have my own individual existence."

Carol Burris, an active member of the National Women's party in Washington, says the only time she has trouble with titles is with newspaper reporters.

"They insist on Mrs. or Miss because their papers won't print Ms.," she said. "There's a ridiculous social value on a wedding ring."

Your stock goes up because you've caught a man."

Furor

Part of the furor comes from the fact that several states still require a woman to disclose her marital status — by indicating Miss or Mrs. — when she registers to vote in a federal election.

Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., a feminist in Congress, prepared to introduce Tuesday a bill to prohibit the federal government from designating marital status in any record, correspondence, certificates or documents. Mostly, it will affect women.

"There is absolutely no justification for such idle curiosity about women," said Rep. Abzug. "It is not too much to ask that women be considered as individuals, not as wives of individuals."

"Women are harassed daily by government interrogations as to their marital status," Rep. Abzug told the House of Representatives. "The thousands of government forms which make up red tape require women to designate Miss or Mrs., while men, apparently, are sufficiently described by the term Mr."

Resistance

Last year, in a similar move, the Austrian parliament ruled that all women over 18 in government offices must be called "Frau" — thus eliminating speculation over marital status. In France, it is custom, not law, that requires all older women to be addressed as "Madame," whatever their marital status.

In this country, however, the new prefix has met with some resistance. One Manhattan woman said she has suffered awkward pauses on the telephone when speaking with an airline reservation clerk.

"He asked if I was Miss or Mrs.," she said, "and I said Ms. Then he laughed nervously and said, 'Oh, I get it.'"

Amy Vanderbilt, the etiquette authority who prefers being addressed either as Mrs.

Curtis B. Kellar or as Miss Vanderbilt, finds the argument grossly improper.

'Unbearable'

"Ms. is unbearable," she instructed. "Look it up in the dictionary. It means manuscript. The social rule is, when you don't know a woman's title, you automatically refer to her as Miss. I'm the authority on the subject," she said.

Assailant injures infants in hospital maternity ward

HAMM, Germany (AP) —

An unknown assailant,

apparently using karate blows,

fractured the skulls of four

infants and broke the arms of

four others in the maternity

ward of the Hamm Hospital,

police reported Tuesday.

A hospital spokesman said

the injuries, some of them

discovered about 12 hours

after the assault, were not

critical, but that one of the

infants may be left with

irreparable damage.

Police said the attack must

have come late Saturday night

when the nurse in charge of

the ward was called away on a

premature birth. When the

next nurse took over Sunday,

she noticed the first of the

injured babies that were

between four hours and 10

days old.

During the course of the

day, the other injuries were

discovered. A spokesman for

the district attorney in nearby

Dortmund said this was not

unusual because of the

continuous crying in most

maternity wards. He added the

assailant left no open wounds

on his victims.

The spokesman said there

was no immediate clue as to

the assailant. A male guard has

been added to the maternity

ward.

knit is where it's at for Fall

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Knapp's



Rocks

As the summer progresses the water in the Red Cedar River falls, revealing the pollution and sidewalk remnants that carpet the bottom. State News photo by Doug Bauman

IN WILSON HALL SYMPOSIUM

Love and marriage explored

By CINDI STEINWAY

Time and a personal commitment to one another are essential for two individuals to maintain a true relationship, according to MSU professor of religion. More than 60 persons were present Monday to hear Robert T. Anderson talk about "The Love Relationship" at the Wilson Hall summer symposium.

"The commitment is the key to giving visibility to the word," Anderson said, "but this commitment brings the question, 'Why get married?'"

"Marriage begins long before the ceremony and continues long afterward. Yet its service give voice to the word," Anderson said. He said he believes that to understand the whole meaning of marriage each partner must verbally express his love to the community.

Friendship is "a close relationship with someone," Anderson said, but marriage means "to take someone for better or for worse. — This entails many uncomfortable situations where friends would not."

"People who love each other make a commitment to getting over the difficult times," he said. "They are willing to work through problems together."

The time element in love means knowing one another at least one year before

marriage, according to Anderson. He believes that during the initial six months few real problems are met and all can go seemingly well. He quoted the adage, "Love, like wine, improves with age," and continued, "as you go over bumps together a higher level of love is reached."

"Underneath the quarrels is a closeness that sustains through life," Anderson said. To him, this is the difference between love and romance and this assurance makes life worth living.

Anderson said he is not an absolutist on divorce, it is an

unhappy experience, but sometimes the only legitimate answer. "People seem to run away from conflict too easily," he said whereas "love entails a willingness to work through conflict."

Asked about his feelings on cohabitation, Anderson said, "One cannot blanketly condemn this, but meaningful cohabitations may be a rare thing, like unschooled learnedness."

He believes each person must make a moral decision for himself. "Even in living together, the question of a

public commitment is still involved."

"You can have sex without love and love without sex," he said, "but of the two, love is the rare commodity. The full significance of sex is far too profound to be trivial."

"People should not use too profound a means to say too

trivial a thing," Anderson cautioned. "Be not as afraid to use your sexuality, as to abuse it."



CAPITAL CAPSULES

A BILL TO REPEAL all laws carrying criminal penalties for production, sale, possession and use of narcotics and dangerous drugs has been introduced in the Michigan House. "We want to eliminate users of any drugs from the criminal rolls," Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D - Detroit, who sponsored the bill, said. "We want to be absolutely positive that the crime syndicate that controls illegal drug traffic is run completely out of business."

THE SENATE PASSED a bill Monday which would compel able-bodied welfare recipients to accept jobs if they were offered.

Exceptions to the bill would include minors, incapacitated persons, vocational trainees and persons unable to find someone to attend their children while working.

A MOVE TO ALLOW voluntary prayer in public schools received unanimous approval from the Michigan House.

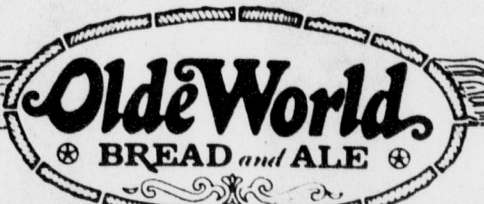
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Theater bars men for 'incorrect dress'

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

"Klute" is a pretty good show according to some people, but if you decide to see it at the Gladmer Theater in Lansing and you're a man who likes to keep cool in the summer heat by wearing tank tops, sleeveless T-shirts or a reasonable facsimile thereof, don't waste your time standing in front of the ticket office. You won't get in.

Warren Wardwell, the theater's manager, has decided that men's sleeveless wearing apparel lacks decorum, according to one of his employees. Wardwell has refused

to make any comment when asked about the dress code.

Wardwell also manages and operates the remainder of the Lansing area's Butterfield Theaters, including the Campus at 407 E. Grand River Ave. and the State at 215 Abbott Road.

The employees at the East Lansing theaters are aware of the restriction and the "footwear and correct top dress required," sign is placed in the box office window occasionally.

The restriction isn't rigidly enforced, according to one employee, because the code has proven to be ambiguous and harmful to business. He noted that, as the code was explained to him, correct top

dress does not pertain to women.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) of Michigan stated last week in a letter that the effort to establish dress requirements is a gray area — that is, neither legal or illegal unless the requirement states the dress is required by a government agency. No governmental agency dictates dress, and to say so is a false statement. But, the letter continued, a "shoes required" policy might be used by the management to protect itself from damage suits stemming from injuries while in or on the premises.

"On the other hand," ACLU continued, "if a business wishes to discriminate against certain groups, it may do so no matter how unwise this might be in terms of their economic interests — except that it may not discriminate in the prohibited areas, race, religion, et cetera."



Symphonic metamorphosis

The Symphonic Metamorphosis, a group of eight musicians from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will perform at 8:15 Friday night in the Auditorium.

'Fusion rock' group sets Friday concert

The Symphonic Metamorphosis will transform the music of the masters into the contemporary rock-blues-jazz idiom at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Auditorium.

The group, consisting of eight musicians from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, entered the pop music scene in a 1969 appearance with the Detroit Symphony. Later, the group performed as a stand-in for another group at the Meadowbrook Festival and prompted this press comment: "With their French and English horns, saxophones and percussion instruments, the Metamorphosis makes most groups sound like toy musicians with tin horns."

The Metamorphosis roster includes: Thomas Bacon, arranger, organ, trumpet and vocal; Robert Cowart, bass guitar, flute, tenor saxophone and clarinet; Donald Haas, trumpet; Arthur David Krehbiel, arranger, French horn, lead electric guitar, bass guitar, flute and vocal; Ervin Monroe, composer, flute, lead guitar and bass; Robert Pangborn, principal percussionist; Dennis Smith, trombone; and Sam Tundo, percussion and vocal.

"Rock is simply another way of communicating an idea, sound or feeling," said one member. "And if it's done with quality, I don't see how anyone could consider it a step down."

London Records, which has issued several recordings of the group, has dubbed its unique style "fusion rock" because the Metamorphosis transforms the music of the masters — Bach, Strauss and Hindemith — into the rock rhythms of today.

Tickets for the concert are available at the Union Ticket Office. All seats are \$2.50.

Goodness wins in 'Mr. Deeds'

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

ANN ARBOR — The differences between East Lansing (home of Moo U) and Ann Arbor (home of the Harvard of the Midwest: the University of Michigan) have long been chronicled, defended, examined and debated.

All too often these comparisons and contrasts get

hung up on the fact that in Ann Arbor pigeons roost on the buildings and dogs run loose, while all East Lansing offers is ducks in the Red Cedar River and dogs on leashes. There is something more to the urbanized campus

and community of Ann Arbor, where U-M students wear faces that remind you of the zombie expressions of Chicago pedestrians.

That something more is perhaps summed up by the fact that whereas East Lansing

folks have to pay \$1 to see double feature old flicks in Wells Hall as part of the summer Ruby Keeler Film Festival, the Ann Arbor Public Library has a free "Stars of the 30s" series. This is not to criticize the popular MSU series, which will offer at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in air-conditioned 108B Wells Halls two 1930-ish Warner Bros. productions: "Flirtation Walk" and "The Singing Kid."

Yet this Friday at noon, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. for absolutely no charge, the Ann Arbor Public Library will offer "Room Service" with the Marx brothers. Also, a Robert Benchley short, "How to Take a Vacation," will be shown. One of the MSU offerings last Saturday was "Dames," which had played July 9 for free in Ann Arbor.

Admittedly, Ann Arbor has always been ahead of East Lansing in cultural activities. In the contemporary movie market, the highly promoted Mike Nichols — Jules Feiffer

comedy "Carnal Knowledge" opened last week in Ann Arbor but will not open until this week in East Lansing.

Ah, but let me expound upon the delights of a truly great movie which bounced happily and smoothly off the screen in the air-conditioned Ann Arbor Public Library last Friday night.

Directed and produced by Frank Capra, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," is a heart-warming fantasy of goodwill where right beats out wrong, sincerity triumphs over deception and the American dream emerges victorious. It combines the fantastic wonderfulness of Depression-era movies and the brilliant acting of Gary Cooper for an evening of pure pleasure.

In the flick, a small-town greeting cards verse writer inherits \$20 million and manages to beat out all those who would take advantage of

him to help homeless farmers and laborers set up a collective farm. Longfellow Deeds, the hero, decides he wants to use the \$20 million in a social manner by sharing it. Despite the greedy capitalists' attempts to gain the money for themselves through cunning, such as trying to have Deeds committed for being "pissed," fairness and the "little people" triumph.

As film historian Paul Rotha noted, "This blending of a realistic problem with an imaginary solution epitomizes the dilemma of the middle-class mind in the New Deal period. The American public welcomed the ideas that peace and prosperity could be recovered by the redemption of the individual instead of through massive social reorganization."

The Ann Arbor series will end Aug. 6 with another Frank Capra production, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

Radio station to air talk with Chou En-lai

A recently taped interview with Red Chinese premier Chou En-lai by Canadian newsmen will be broadcast tonight at 8 over radio station WKAR — FM.

Transmission of the broadcast will be picked up from the Canadian Broadcasting Co. by the National Public Broadcasting network. Following the interview, three Asian studies experts will analyze the interview and discuss President Nixon's scheduled trip to China.

Admittedly, Ann Arbor has always been ahead of East Lansing in cultural activities. In the contemporary movie market, the highly promoted Mike Nichols — Jules Feiffer

Catalog compiled to offer data on education classes

The Dept. of Secondary Education and Curriculum in the College of Education has compiled a catalog, designed as a supplement to the University catalog.

The project was formulated by an advisory committee to improve teaching, consisting of the department's chairman, three professors and two students.

The catalog, available for reference use in the Erickson

Hall library or 310 Erickson Hall, is meant to help the student choose the right courses and instructors, he said. It consists of a detailed description of each course offered within the department, including a general description, the procedure for evaluation and a list of outside readings, if known.

The catalog is available for fall term and will be updated each term. Each course description is written by the instructor who teaches the

course.

The program is believed to be the second of its kind on campus, Carl Gross, department chairman, said. The prohibitive amount of work involved and the shortage of workers needed to compile the catalog would most likely keep other departments from adopting the concept, Ronald Chattulani, graduate assistant in teacher education and member of the committee, said.

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BLOOD THIRST
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Trains, cars conflict at railroad crossings

By DAVE SHORT

A symbolic conflict between two ways of life is carried out every day at many of Michigan's 10,000 railroad grade crossings.

The automobile, representative of man's vast technological progress, is momentarily brought to bay at railroad crossings by the train, once the unchallenged giant of land travel in a by-gone era.

To motorists, the delay in waiting for a train to cross a road intersection, such as on South Harrison Road in East Lansing, is viewed as an inconvenient and often intolerable interruption. To railroad companies, train crossings represent a vital, time-saving procedure.

Until 1965, the problem concerning train obstructions of highway traffic in Michigan was left largely unresolved. Through the passage of a 1965 amendment to Act 198, Article 4 of the Public Acts of 1873, however, the Michigan Legislature intervened in the issue on the public's behalf.

The amendment to Act 198, Article 4, stipulates that it is unlawful for trains to obstruct traffic on public streets or highways for longer than five minutes at any one time. Also, delayed traffic must be cleared or five minutes must elapse before trains can obstruct the public streets or highways again.

Maximum punishment for violating the amendment is a \$500 fine or 90 days imprisonment or both.

Five minutes
Although the five-minute law was passed, mainly to solve a controversy between the railroads and the public in the Detroit area, it has received wide usage throughout the state. Some cities also have adopted local ordinances involving the law. In Lansing, for instance, trains cannot lawfully exceed a speed of 40 miles per hour while crossing highway-railway intersections.

The state law, itself, has been quite controversial. "We told the legislators at the time that it was a foolish amendment. Most states around here give us 10 minutes to cross an intersection; Michigan gives us five," George Vankoeving, executive director of the Michigan Railroad

Assn., said.

"But it's one of those emotional things involving anger and frustration," he said.

Clarence Magoon, director of the Railroad Division of the Michigan Dept. of Commerce Public Service Commission, doesn't exactly agree with Vankoeving.

"The railroads cry persecution and say that they are unable to operate efficiently. But the regulations wouldn't be there unless the public didn't think them necessary," Magoon argues.

No alternative

"Look, I've been delayed at railroad crossings, too. I don't like it either, and I work for the railroads," Vankoeving counters. "There's no other way to get the job done, though."

Both railroad and law enforcement officials concede that the five-minute obstruction law is violated more than it is enforced.

Police officers issue most complaints involving the law because few citizens know the correct procedures (recording the railroad company's name, the engine and caboose numbers and the exact time that the obstruction begins and ends).

Yet, just how many violations in the state are acted upon by law authorities is unknown. No one—the state Public Service Commission, police, prosecuting attorneys, or railroad companies—keeps totals on the violations.

In the Lansing area, most complaints lodged against railroad companies for illegal obstructions come from East Lansing. MSU police frequently issue tickets for traffic obstructions at the South Harrison Road railroad crossing. Campus police issued four tickets there just a month ago.

Area complaints
Not all complaints are acted upon, though. The Ingham County prosecuting attorney's office handles Lansing area complaints after they are registered. It decides whether a warrant is sent to the violating railroad company.

"We usually won't issue a warrant against a company unless the obstruction lasted at least eight minutes," says Patrick Cherry, an attorney in the Ingham County prosecuting attorney's office.

Cherry said that 15 minutes was the longest obstruction case he has encountered. He also said that the largest fine

he had seen assessed against a railroad here was \$300.

Unless a railroad company can prove that it wasn't involved in the violation, it usually elects to pay its fine without a trial.

No faction involved in the obstructions controversy appears entirely at fault. The public thinks it is being wronged. And legislators, police and the Public Service Commission want to serve the public. The railroad companies merely are caught in the onrush of an increasingly urbanized state.

The railroad companies originally built most grade crossings on the outskirts of cities and towns to curtail major traffic tie-ups through train obstructions. But the growth and expansion of many cities and towns have now enclosed these railroad crossings in heavy traffic areas.

Train crossings
A rise in both intra- and interstate shipping and shipping competition have increased the necessity for trains to pass crossings and make connections or changes at certain times.

It's no coincidence that train obstructions of roadways usually correspond with standard work rush hours.

"The whole industry, not just one railroad, is a moving assembly line in the manufacturing process," Vankoeving says.

Vankoeving cites the controversy over trains obstructing vehicular traffic from the Chrysler Corp. plant in Pontiac as an example of the ironic dilemmas railroad companies often encounter.

Vankoeving said the Chrysler Corp. contracted with railroad companies to have trains arrive there for loading plant products just before the start of work shifts. But Chrysler officials and workers became incensed when the trains obstructed nearby roads, at those times, to fulfill their contract schedules.

In the wake of the Pontiac controversy, a group of Detroit area legislators introduced and gained passage of the 1965 amendment.

Harassment
The railroad companies become irritated when they're harassed by the state or the public. After all, Vankoeving contends, the nation couldn't last more than two to four days without railroad service. And the railroads supply 18,000 jobs and an important part of the economy in Michigan. Yet the railroads didn't lobby against the five-minute obstruction bill in 1965; nor do they plan to seek a repeal of the law now.

"I was surprised that we didn't receive too big of a fight in passing the bill. The railroads didn't give us much of an argument at the time," State Rep. Stephen Stojewski, D-Detroit, who helped introduce the 1965 amendment, said.

BETWEEN AREA STORES

McDonald's prices vary

(Continued from page one)

Sales tax is included in the price of items at the East Lansing locations, while it is added to the "board price" at Lansing franchises. Sales tax is one cent on 25- and 30-cent items, two cents on 50-cent items.

"Prices are not fixed by McDonald's nationwide," explained Ed McLuckie, manager of the three Lansing McDonald's franchises. "McDonald's simply suggests a retail price for each item on the menu. The actual prices at an individual franchise are left

up to the owner of that franchise." Dave Rudd, asst. manager of the 234 W. Grand River Avenue franchise, said prices are higher at his location because he has to pay more for beef than the Lansing locations.

"Each owner has the prerogative of buying beef from the distributor of his choice. We must use 100 per cent pure beef," Rudd said.

Labor costs are higher for the East Lansing locations, according to Jerry Goedert, supervisor for the two East

Lansing McDonald's franchises.

"We are in a college market," Goedert explained. "We are open later than the McDonald's locations in Lansing, past the time high-school-age students are allowed to work. Therefore, we must use college-age help, and they are paid more."

Goedert added that part of the price difference between the Lansing and East Lansing locations is made up for by the fact that tax is not included in the prices at the Lansing franchises.

"A Big Mac costs just 55 cents in East Lansing; it costs 58 cents downtown. Large Cokes in Lansing are actually 21 cents, while they are 20 cents here," Goedert noted. John Runquist, owner of East Lansing Realty Co., noted that taxes, property values and construction costs are higher in East Lansing than in Lansing or Delta Township. He added, however, that the differences are slight.

McDonald's two East Lansing franchises are owned by John Hagen. The three Lansing locations are operated by Ed McLuckie.

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1:20-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:35

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

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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

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Attraction Mike Nichols "CARNAL KNOWLEDGE"

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EAST - 1:15-2:15 ALL SEATS 75c

WEST - 1:00-2:00 ALL SEATS 75c

NATIONAL GENERAL'S

SPARTAN WEST

FRANDOR CTR 3100 E. SAGINAW

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Starring

Michael York

Elke Sommer

The Great War's

most

explosive

moment!

TODAY AT:

1:35-3:30-
5:20-7:15-
9:10

WARNER BROS. presents

a Getty and Fromkes production

Zeppelin

Starring

Michael York • Elke Sommer

Shown Twice at 8:58 and Late

Plus

AUDREY HEPBURN

ALAN ARKIN

RICHARD CRENSHAW

WAIT UNTIL DARK

Also Starring

EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR.

2nd at 11:00 p.m.

EXTRA CARTOON FESTIVAL AT DUSK

recently. "They did ask us not to set the obstruction time lower than five minutes, though."

No immediate solution to the entire issue appears forthcoming.

Vankoeving and Magoon both say that the best solution would be to build many more underpass or overpass grade separations for the railroads. Costs are prohibitive, however. Construction costs for an underpass or overpass are often \$1 million or more per project. Considering the dire financial conditions of state and local governments and a Michigan law that absolves the railroads from paying any more than 15 per cent of construction costs, the solution is unfeasible.

There obviously won't be an end to the train obstructions of roadways in the immediate future. Indeed, controversies concerning the issue are being waged now in Livonia, Flint and Jackson.

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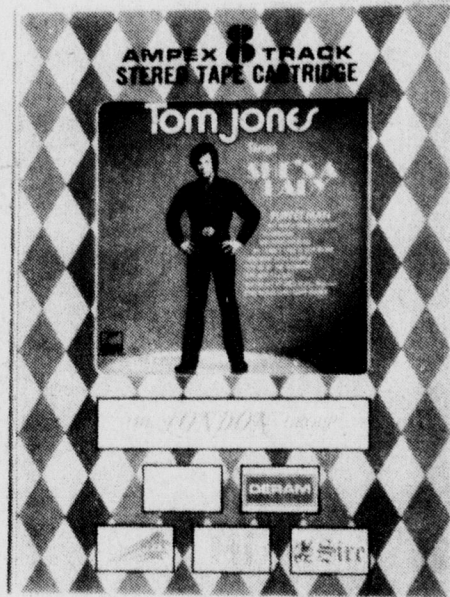
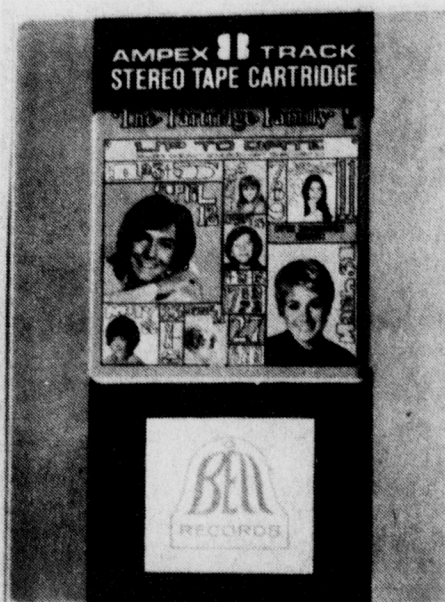
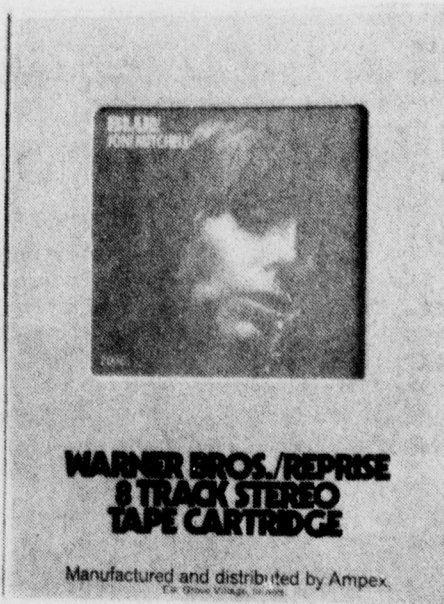
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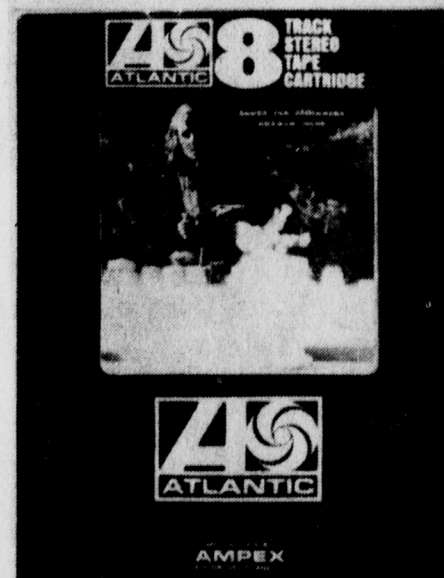
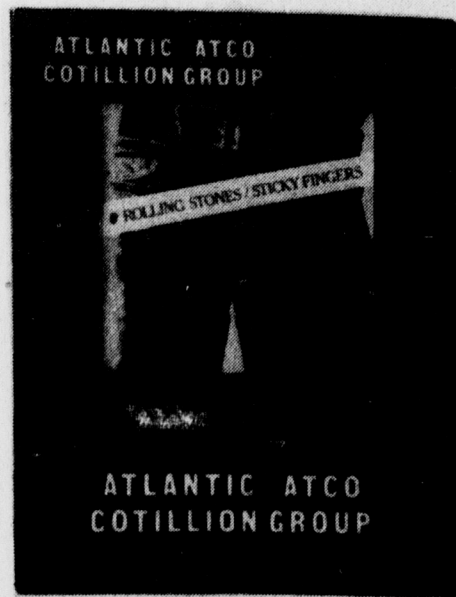
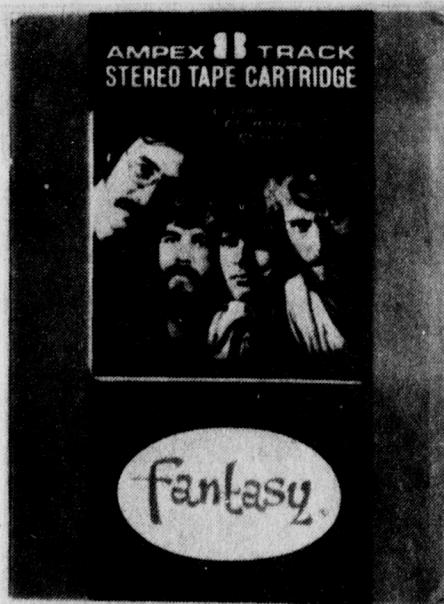
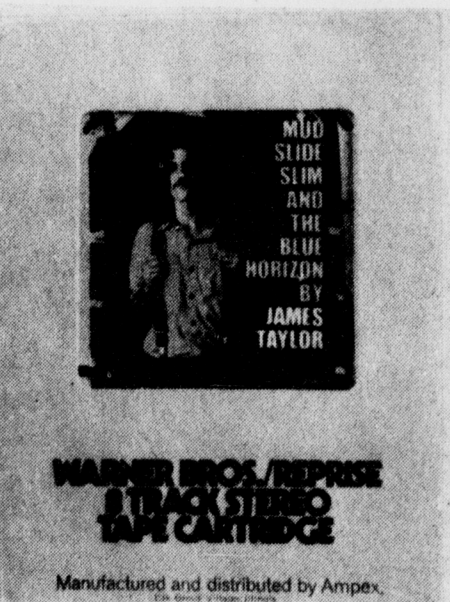
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TILL SHE EXPIRES

Tullah aspires to inspire man

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) — The walls of Tullah Hanley's house in Bradford are lined with priceless works of art. But more attractive still is Tullah herself, in a brocade hotpants suit "with nothing on underneath, baby."

"I have wild reputation in Bradford," concedes the millionaire art collector and former belly dancer. "But they're getting used to me now."

"She's crude," says one resident; "devastating," opinions another.

"She's eccentric, but she's at least made some people in this town think," says a teen-age girl.

"I don't think anybody knew what would be happening when Tullah came to town," adds a middle-aged businessman. "A lot of people say — well, they talk her down. But maybe with some of them it's just pure envy."

"I guess a lot of people wish she'd move away," says a teacher. "But I don't know what some wives would do if they didn't have Tullah Hanley to gossip about."

To Tullah, born Tullah Innes in Hungary about a half century ago, it is quite simple:

"I aspire to inspire before I expire," she says, explaining that she is dedicating her life to research for a book she is planning to write, "The Love of Art and the Art of Love."

Her husband, T. Edward Hanley, scion of a family fortune made in bricks, gas and oil, left her an estate of about \$15 million when he died in 1969.

Much of it was in the art that lines walls — works by Wyeth, Picasso, Cezanne, Renior, Boucher, Latour, Rodin, Goya and Modigliani.

Hanley, who gave away a fortune in paintings and books before he died, married Tullah when he was 55 and she was 25 and an exotic dancer in Buffalo in 1948. She was his second wife.

Tullah recalls the day Hanley brought her home to Bradford, an oil- and - gas center with 15,000 people and one church for every 1,500 residents.

"The whole town was buzzing. They said Ed Hanley married a stripper. I wasn't a stripper," she protests.

"If they want to call me a belly dancer, that's great, because a belly dancer is a modern sex symbol and all the young men want to cut their teeth on a sex symbol. Many, many young men I meet want to make love to me and many of them fail."

Tullah, who arises at the crack of noon each day, has some pithy observations on life:

"Married couples shouldn't share the same bedroom; it's so boring."

"You can love a rich man



Hot Tullah

Tullah Hanley, art collector and former belly dancer, stands in her New York apartment amid artworks bequeathed her along with a \$15 million estate by her former husband. "I aspire to inspire before I expire," the 50-year-old widow said prior to departing for Bradford, Pa. The town of 15,000 claims she has a "wild reputation."

AP wirephoto

as easily as you can love a poor man. So don't be prejudiced against millionaires just because they are in the minority."

"Don't let your husband put you on a pedestal; there's room for only one person on a pedestal."

"Don't worry about your husband cheating. He will, so there isn't any point worrying about it. You'll only make yourself unhappy."

In San Francisco last October, Tullah gave away 1 million worth of art. To celebrate, she danced at a special party. It was the dance of the seven veils, each covering less than the one before.

"My only fashion idea is if you have nothing to hide, show it. If you have nothing to show, hide it," she says.

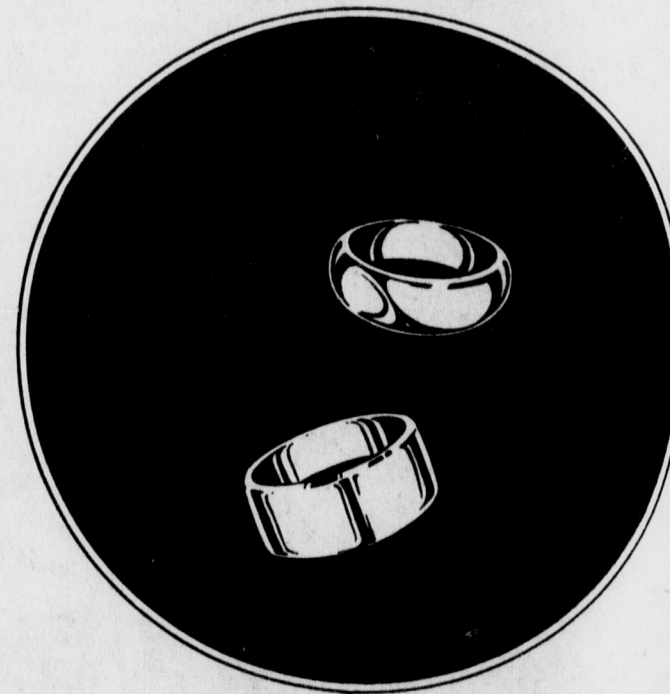
On keeping fit and young: "I expect to be the eternal woman, even when I'm 70. I burn, baby, burn, all over."

"If you don't eat lots of fruit and raw vegetables, then don't count on coming to my funeral."

A strict regimen of exercise helps: "Here, feel my body, it is firm."

"I expect to be the youngest woman ever to die of old age," she says.

Open Thursday and Friday evenings until 9 p.m.
Closed Saturdays through August 7.



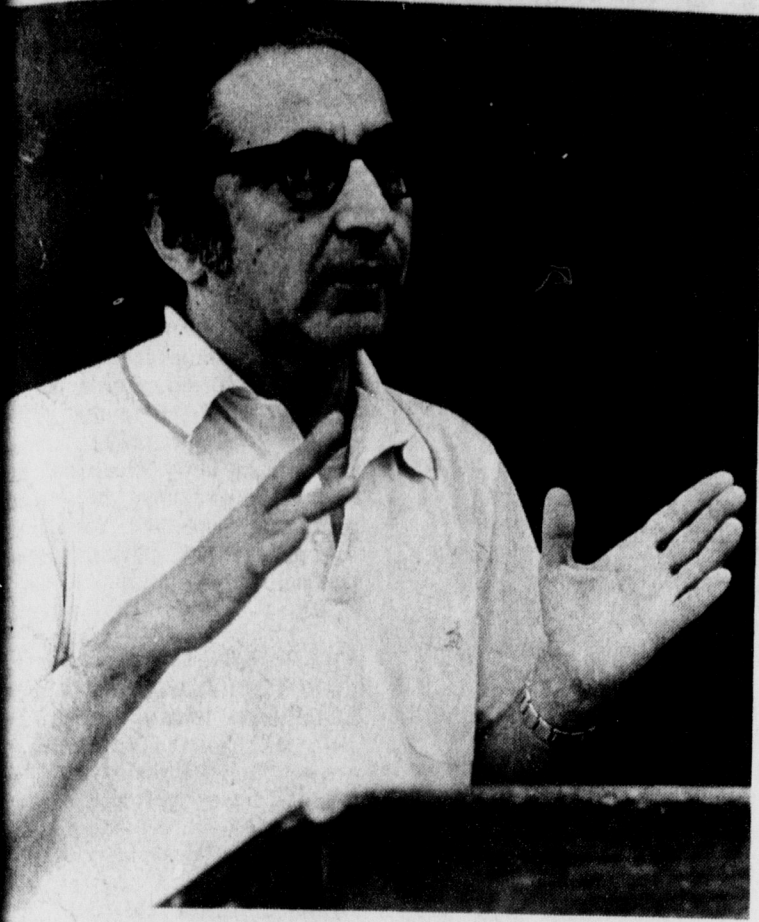
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Career-minded prof

Arnold Paul, a professor of history at MSU for the past three years, is resigning his teaching position to study law at Stanford University.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

Prof embarks on new career

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

At 46, Arnold M. Paul is putting the finishing touches on one career and preparing to begin a new one.

Like a growing number of professional people throughout the country, Paul, a professor of history at MSU for three years, is entering law school this fall.

"It just seemed about the time (to change) as far as my own stage of life was concerned," Paul said in a recent interview. "This is the time to move. If I don't move now, the possibilities of my life would be more limited. This way, it's still open."

"It's renewing to change your life role," he asserted. "It isn't easy to do, but it can be done if you really want to."

This switch to law is the first major shift in his overall professional life, Paul said. He indicated that there might be another in 10 - 15 years.

Paul explained that he chose to go into law for several reasons: it is close to his specialty in history (he teaches constitutional history with an emphasis on the role of the Supreme Court); he wants to study more of "the inner nature and philosophy of law"; and he intends to write in jurisprudence with a special emphasis on the Constitution and the Supreme Court (he is now working on a major project concerning the courts and the freedom from 1866 - 1900 "which I will finish with some more legal background").

"I feel I can make my own contribution to jurisprudence, to the role of law for the reconstruction of society, which I think will surely commence in 10 - 20 years - and especially for law as a way to encompass the coexistence of the traditional culture in America and the new flowering culture which is struggling for acceptance," he said.

"I also want to practice law," he said. "I want the gut

feeling of advocacy in and out of the courtroom. I wouldn't consider myself really ready as a profound writer in jurisprudence until I have actually practiced law."

Paul said his law practice would "probably move into civil rights cases, but not necessarily." He said he was principally interested in the human side of law.

"A poor drunk who's coming up for the 10th time - that's also a social cause," he said. Paul said he also hopes eventually to get into "the bigger questions of equality and personal liberty."

Paul's break with his professional past will not be complete, however. Even as he begins his law studies under scholarship at Stanford, he will be teaching a course on the Warren Court at the nearby University of California extension.

Paul said he emerged from an activist past at the University of California at Santa Barbara where he was "the chief initiator of the peace movement" to lead a fairly quiet life at MSU.

"Basically my role here was just to be around," he said. "I kind of figured when I came here I could catch up on other things in life, but the government didn't let me."

Despite his intentions to remain fairly inactive, Paul found himself speaking at numerous rallies, such as the fall 1969 moratorium workshops in the Auditorium.

Paul also played a role in the events following the conviction of the "Chicago 7" in February, 1970.

"(During the student police clash) I was the only faculty member who went out into 'No Man's Land,'" he said. Paul said he talked to students and police, trying to calm things down, and later made some speeches in the Union.

Paul, who for years has been telling classes and workshops about presidential maneuvering on the Vietnam war and condemning what he calls "the unconstitutional behavior of President Johnson," had an awkward moment in his undergraduate constitutional history class recently. It was shortly after the release of the Pentagon Papers, and he told the class:

"I don't really know how to treat this next topic. For years I've had to rely on my own sources like I.F. Stone to discuss Johnson, and everyone thought it was very radical. Now (that the Pentagon Papers are out), the reaction is more like 'So what else is new?'"

Despite such moments, Paul said he feels vindicated by the release of the Pentagon Papers.

"They confirm what the radicals were saying all along - what the establishment press for the most part ignored," he said. "In fact, Johnson's deceit of Congress and the American people was even more blatant than we were really sure of."

Paul said he has noticed more young people growing skeptical about established institutions in the three years he has been at MSU.

"There are more who share new cultural attitudes - although for the most part students at MSU have not gone all

the way in rejecting the old and adopting the new," he said.

As for his fellow faculty members - "I don't see too much change. There's some, but most faculty don't share much in the new cultural movements."

Paul decried the structure of universities, characterized by "top - level administrative control, departmentalization and the traditional ways of most senior faculty - all of which frustrates (or at least fail to reinforce) human development."

"My feeling is that the large university cannot succeed," Paul said. "I'm not sure of the answers (to correct the situation), but I do see the weaknesses and what isn't being done."

Paul's previous academic positions include: asst. professor, Long Beach State College, 1962 - 63; associate professor, Rutgers, 1963 - 65; and associate professor, University of California at Santa Barbara, 1965 - 68.

Plant improvements to cut sewage odors

The odor emanating from the East Lansing Sewage Treatment Plant, located west of the Trowbridge Road interchange with I-496, will soon be significantly reduced, Edgar Snider, superintendent of the plant, said Monday.

odor is occurring due to the breakdown of a "scrubber" which removed the odors resulting from the burning of sludge.

A news scrubber will be installed shortly, which will significantly reduce the problem, he said.

Snider said most of the

FOR COMMUNITY WORK

Bureau seeks volunteers

The following volunteer activities are available through the MSU Office of Volunteer Programs. Volunteers must provide their own transportation. For further information call 533-4400, 27 Student Services Bldg.

An abortion reform group needs volunteers for office work, research, writing and community work. Lansing.

An 8 - year - old boy wants a math tutor for the summer - just for fun. Lansing.

A 7 - year - old girl is eager to learn to read. Lansing.

Volunteers are needed to help set up a day care center for low and middle - income children in a Lansing church.

A volunteer receptionist is needed in a school for emotionally disturbed children. Lansing.

Several elderly women need volunteer visitors and light housekeeping help. Lansing.

Tutors are needed for chronically unemployed adults in a federally funded vocational program located in Bath and St. Johns. Mileage will be reimbursed.

A very stable, responsible

volunteer helper is needed by a young epileptic woman with serious family problems. Lansing.

Many Lansing area children need a Big Brother or Big Sister. A full year's commitment and a car are required.

A volunteer with sewing and handicraft interests is needed to help a mentally and physically handicapped woman in Lansing. A long-term commitment is

required.

A spry, outgoing, 87 - year - old man living in a Lansing nursing home would like a volunteer visitor. He's a retired farmer and loves gardening and swapping tales.

take a bus
Lansing MetroLines

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

as taught by
Maharishi
Mahesh
Yogi



Transcendental meditation is a natural spontaneous technique which allows each individual to expand his mind and improve his life.

Introductory Lecture
Today, July 28, at 8 pm
104B Wells Hall
For information call 351-7168

Campus police initiate action on cyclists, vehicles

MSU Dept. of Public Safety sources have announced immediate department action concerning abandoned vehicles in the trailer storage lot and legal bicycle riders.

Police are asking owners of red vehicles to contact the department for instructions from moving their vehicles from the storage lot on South Service Road. Under state law, vehicles not claimed within 30 days will be sold for

the lot are asked to contact the department, identify their trailer and ascertain whether their name is on it. After this has been completed, trailers will be allowed to remain.

Bicyclists also are warned by police that patrolmen will begin issuing summons to persons riding bicycles in the wrong direction on Shaw Lane in front of the stadium.

Riders are urged to use bike paths and to stop cutting across lanes to travel easterly in the westbound lane of Shaw.

Persons storing trailers in

Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!

HOME GROWN	CABBAGE	LB.	5¢
FOOD CLUB	SLICED BACON	2 lb. THICK SLICED \$1.15 pkg.	1 lb. TRAPAK 59¢
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FOOD CLUB	MILK	64 FL. OZ. (HALF GAL.)	29¢
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Expires July 31, 1971

Meijer THRIFTY ACRES 41

10¢ COUPON SAVE 10¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of: **10¢ OFF**

GENERAL MILLS WHEATIES 12 oz. wt. box

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Have you ever been to the Oktoberfest?

Every year this magnificent affair takes place on Munich's festival meadows, Theresien Wiese. The main attraction, of course, is the Bavarian beer, the best in the world. Fun loving visitors from all over the world meet to raise their mugs in a friendly "PROST!" and to sample the fried chicken, knockwurst and bratwurst under the seven tents put up specifically for that purpose.

Join your mid-Michigan friends on a 2-week fun-journey (Sept. 20 - Oct. 4) through historic Germany and Bavaria. Castles galore! In addition to the highlighted Oktoberfest you'll also be treated to a wine-tasting party in the heart of the Rhine wine-producing region.

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college travel office

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Model Cities program has Spartan Athletes at work

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Editor

A handful of MSU athletes of the past, present and future are spending this summer working in Lansing's "Model Cities" program, a program designed to help inner city children "have a good time this summer."

Basketball star Ralph Simpson and football back Nick Pitts represent the MSU past; football players Ron Allen, Ron Joseph, Ronie Hamilton, Ken Anderson and Billy Joe Greene stand as the MSU present who are involved in the program; and football recruits Dave Brown and Lawrence Bullock along with basketball players Mike Robinson, Pete Davis and Lindsay Hairston act as the MSU future who are involved in the "Model Cities" program.

"The athletes being down here give the kids someone to relate with," Simpson said. "The kids see guys that they know and they look up to them and respect them. They'll listen to the guys. We don't try to talk about just basketball all of the time, we try to tell the kids the right things to do. Once they leave the gym, we want them to go away with learning something more than just basketball. We tell them to leave drugs alone — staying out of trouble basically."

The ages of kids in the program range from 10-14, roughly grade school and junior high.

"Our main purpose is to get as many kids from Lansing into the program," Simpson said. "Model Cities has three main sections of activity: basketball, arts and crafts and swimming."

"We work out of two gyms for the basketball phase, the Walter French Gym and the West Junior Gym. We try to get as many kids as we can into the gym to use its facilities."

The turnout presently is about 20 kids, which Simpson and the rest of the instructors feel is "fair, but could be much better."

"We just want the kids to have a good time this summer," Simpson said.

Model Cities is trying to formulate a basketball program that would consist of a series of teams that would compete for league honors with trophies awarded. All star games and a "Parents Day" would be additional items to this program if it should prove successful.

"We're getting more and more kids every day and it looks like it will catch on," Simpson said.

The average day begins at 4 p.m. for the basketball program with the first hour devoted to clinic purposes. Defense, passing, shooting and dribbling are all taught by the instructors. A game (hopefully, as Simpson put it, a league game) culminates the day.

"I'd like to get as many as possible involved. If I could get every kid in Lansing, I'd be happy."



NORM GAFFNEY

Former 'S' icer Gaffney to play as pro in Austria

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Editor

For Norm Gaffney, a former standout performer of Amo Bessone's hockey charges of 1968-69-70, a life long dream has come true.

Starting on October 1, Gaffney will be playing as a professional hockey player. But don't rush out to buy your color television sets to see him on CBS' game of the week during the winter. Gaffney won't be in those. As a matter of fact, Gaffney won't even be seen on Channel 9's Hockey Night in Canada Saturday telecasts in the Detroit area, either.

If you want to see Gaffney play, you'll have to go to Europe — Austria to be exact. Gaffney has just signed a contract with Zell Am See of Vienna, Austria, a team in Europe's version of the National Hockey League.

"For me it's a dream come true," Gaffney said. "I don't think I could have gotten a better deal anywhere. I've always wanted to play pro and there I'll be able to."

Gaffney's attention concerning the prospect of playing in Europe was caught by a former friend from his high school hockey days in Port Huron, Jim MacKenzie. MacKenzie played hockey while in the service over in Europe, and recommended the league to the former Spartan. Gaffney, along with roommate Dan Finegan who played on the MSU varsity last

winter, decided to look into it. MacKenzie set them up with a mutual contact in Vienna, Kurt Jansky, who works under the Ambassador at the American Embassy in Vienna.

Jansky, who presently plays in the league, rummaged around in Austria and provided Gaffney and Finegan with the names of teams that were looking for players — North American players.

"Like I said, I don't think I could have gotten a better deal anywhere," Gaffney said. "We play up to 60 games a year in seven countries. We also play in exhibitions in Communist countries behind the Berlin and Iron Curtains. This includes a game with the Russian National Team."

"Hockey has really gone over big in Europe. It is now the number two sport next to soccer over there. Over three-fourths of the games are televised, and season tickets for the home games have been sold out well in advance of the season."

Gaffney, who graduated in 1970 as a political science pre-law major, has been working as a supervisor in the Hastings Parks and Recreation Department. He is teaching swimming and baseball while working there this summer.

Finegan is currently negotiating with several clubs but is expected to sign in the near future and will likely join Gaffney in the European league this winter.

Triplet cut by Colts with injury notation

WESTMINSTER, MD. (UPI)

The Baltimore Colts today made their first cuts, dropping eight players from the team, as preparations continued for Friday's College All-Star game in Chicago.

The cutting of six free agents and two draft picks left 61 players in camp, including the injured John Elkus. The quarterback is recuperating from a torn Achilles tendon and will miss today's game.

Both draft choices dropped today carried injury notations on their waiver announcements. Wide receiver Bill Triplett, the 12th-round pick from Michigan State, has a twisted knee and tight end Mike Mickolayunas, who was drafted 14th from Davidson, pulled hamstring muscle.

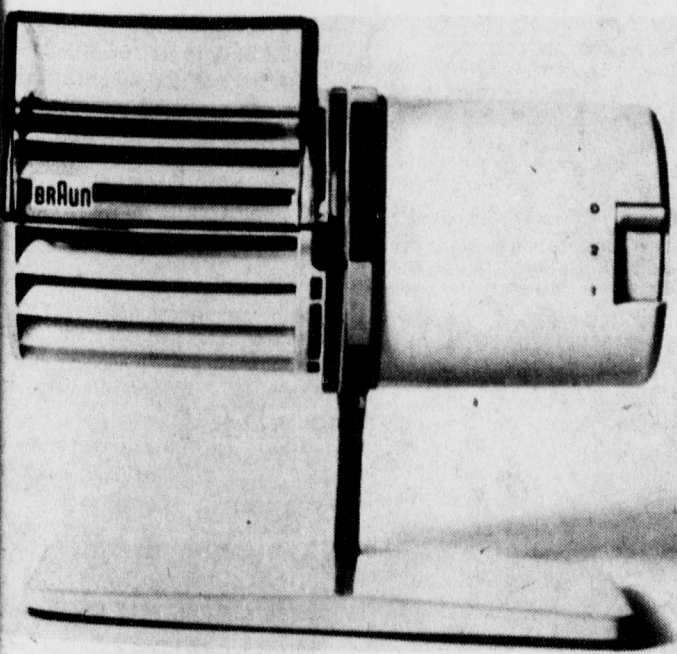
Triplett had been a three-star starter with the Spartans as a wide receiver and quarterback.



BILL TRIPLETT

EBERHARDT'S

BRAUN MIDGET FAN
tiny . . . but terrific



Only 4 1/2" high, 5 1/2" wide . . . yet the Braun midget fan delivers a powerful stream of cool air right where you want it. Unique impeller and moveable hood directs the flow so it won't disturb papers on a desk. Practically noiseless so it won't disturb your sleep.

\$15.00

Liebermann's

East Lansing - 209 E. Grand River
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THRIF-T-MART BRINGS YOU DISCOUNT PRICES

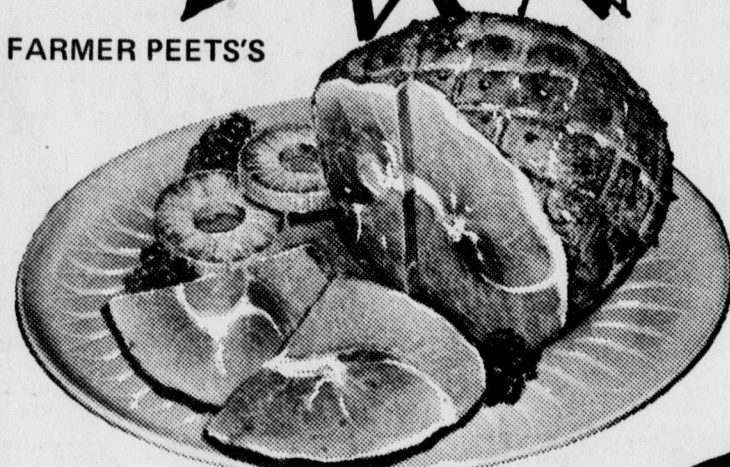
MORRELL FRONTIER SLICED

BACON

1-LB. PKG.

39¢

FARMER PEETS'S



HI-STYLE SEMI-BONELESS

HAM

68¢

Mich. Home Grown

BLUE-BERRIES

SMALL FRUIT

Pt. BOX **29¢**

Home Grown Sweet

CORN 5 for 39¢

Home Grown Ripe

GOLDEN PEACHES 3 lbs. 59¢

Swift's ProTen

ROUND STEAK

lb.

99¢

Full, Lean Slices Of Flavor!

BONUS SPECIAL!

5-LBS. OR MORE PURCHASE

All Beef
PRICE PER POUND

HAMBURG

58¢

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

SAVE 20¢ — Scot Lad Frozen

ORANGE JUICE

SAVE 19¢ — Leon's Frozen

DELUXE PIZZA

12" size **\$1.79**

75¢ Fluid 12-Oz. Cans, 6 Pak

4 8 Fl. Oz. cans **99¢**

PAK

WHITE BREAD

TENDER KRUST — 20 Oz. Lvs.

5 lvs. for **\$1**

CASH SAVING COUPON

SAVE 30¢ WITH THIS COUPON

All Flavors Country Fresh

ICE MILK 1/2 Gal. **29¢**

LIMIT 1 — PER COUPON PER FAMILY

GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JULY 31

No. 1

CASH SAVING COUPON

SAVE 14¢ WITH THIS COUPON

Reg. 39¢ Chick. Of The Sea

Chunk TUNA 3 6 1/2 oz. **\$1**

LIMIT 3 — PER COUPON PER FAMILY

GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JULY 31

No. 2

CASH SAVING COUPON

SAVE 20¢ WITH THIS COUPON

Regular 69¢ Big 'E'

CHIPOS 9 1/2 oz. bag **39¢**

LIMIT 1 — PER COUPON PER FAMILY

GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JULY 31

No. 4

NEW SUN. HOURS:
9 A.M.-8 P.M.

Other Days 7 A.M. — 11 P.M.



3301 E. MICHIGAN AVENUE

BONUS SPECIALS-DAIRY FOODS

Redeem Coupon — Save 30¢ on Country Fresh

ICE MILK

ALL FLAVORS

1/2 Gal. **29¢**

Save 16¢ — Country Fresh Reg. or Old Fashion

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16 oz. **25¢**

COUNTRY FRESH HEATH BARS

6 pak. **49¢**



STATE NEWS
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355-8255

**Lost Pets Are Usually Found Fast With
A Classified Ad**

STATE NEWS
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Automotive

BUICK 1966 custom station wagon, 9 passenger. Excellent family car, very good running condition. Power steering, power brakes. Vista dome. \$795 or highest offer. 482-9742. 3-7-28

CAMARO 1967 6 cylinder, floor shift. Blue/white. Very good condition. Call evenings, 332-2769. 3-8-2

CADILLAC HEARSE 1957. Excellent condition. \$500. Call after 6 pm 393-0413. 6-8-9

CHEVY 1967 Impala Sports Coupe. Priced for quick sale, \$800. Call 351-6094. 3-8-2

CHEVY MALIBU 1966 V-8 standard. Excellent running condition. Leaving area, must sell. 355-1069 after 5 pm. 3-8-2

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1967. Power, automatic. Must sell. \$1000/best offer. 349-3216. 6-9 pm. 2-7-30

COMET 1962. Body good, engine fair, \$75, best offer. 489-9259. 2-7-28

COMET 1960. Cheap local transportation. 62,000 miles. Needs plates. 355-6456. X 3-8-2

CORVAIR, 1966. Excellent condition. Automatic. Best offer. Call 332-2460. 3-8-2

CUTLASS S 1969 Holiday Coupe. Power steering and brakes, 3 speed, automatic. \$1750 or reasonable offer. 694-1376. 1-7-28

FORD FAIRLANE 1969. Leaving country, must sell, \$1400. Call 351-2179. 5-8-6

DATSUN 1971 station wagon. Excellent condition. Take over payments or best offer. 355-6167. 5-7-30

Automotive

INTERNATIONAL, 1955. 12' metro step van. \$300. Good condition. 484-6752. 3-7-30

LEAVING ON sabbatical. 2 cars for sale. 1967 Plymouth Fury II wagon, \$1100. 1962 Volkswagen \$400. Call 349-4586. 2-7-30

METRO HEAD van, 13,000 miles. Rebuilt engine and transmission. 8 track stereo. Best offer. 372-4984. 3-7-28

MG MIDGET 1969. Good condition. Many extras. Reasonable. 355-0357. After 5 pm 484-0189. 3-7-28

MUSTANG MACH I, 1969. 390, power steering, disc brakes. Leaving country, must sell. 351-0574. 4-7-28

MUSTANG 1965 stick 6. Very good condition. Rebuilt engine. 337-2134. 2-7-30

PLYMOUTH 1969 2 door hardtop. Loaded, air conditioning, in good shape. 489-5521. 3-8-2

PONTIAC, 1968 Tempest Custom. 4 door, stick 6, vinyl top. Power steering, brakes, radio. Must sell. \$875. 882-0121. 2-7-30

RAMBLER 1965 6 Classic 4 door. Excellent condition. \$295. See Bob Westervelt, Lizards, 351-2285. 2-7-28

SIMCA 1969 (GLS 1204) Four door sedan, 23,000 miles. Like new. Take over payments. 372-8396. S 5-8-6

TEMPEST 1967 4 door, V-8 automatic. Power steering, radio. Call 355-6166. 2-7-30

FOR A winning variety of autos for sale, see today's Classified Ads.

TOYOTA CORONA, 2 door hardtop 1968. 4 speed stick, AM/FM, really sharp. \$1325. 337-0897 after 5 pm. 4-7-30

Automotive

TRIUMPH 1966 TR4A British racing green. AM/FM radio, overdrive, luggage rack, Tonneau, boot, \$700. 351-4812. 3-8-2

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1958. Excellent condition, \$400. Call 332-4492. 2-7-30

VOLKSWAGEN VAN/ Camper 1961. New tires. \$300. Call Dave, 351-6262. 3-8-2

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Good condition, \$400. Call 482-9761 after 6 pm. 5-7-28

VOLVO 145 station wagon 1969. Sharpest in town. Must sell. Immediately. Phone 484-7076 between 12-2 pm. 3-7-28

Scooters & Cycles

KAWASAKI 1968 A1SS. \$375/make offer. 351-7930 after 5 pm. 3-8-2

HONDA 450 blue 1970. \$650. Call Randy 393-0486. 2-7-30

1968 HONDA CL350. New tire, battery, chain. Best offer. 337-2406. 2-7-30

1968 HONDA 450 Scrambler. Excellent condition. Entering service must sell. Insurance, helmet, \$550 or best offer. 351-8139. B1-7-28

1970 HONDA 70cc. 950 miles. Excellent condition. \$250. Call 351-8223. 3-8-2

SUZUKI 1971 TS185. 1900 miles. Excellent condition. Full knob tire. 339-2785 after 5 pm. 2-7-30

1970 TRIUMPH 650 (Tiger). Good condition. \$900. 635 Abbott, No. 320. 6-8-9

1970 HONDA 125. Perfect condition just broken in \$440. 482-1050 after 5 pm. 3-7-28

frankly speaking... by Phil Frank

THIS IS THE FIRST TIME
I'VE BEEN INVITED UP TO SEE ETCHINGS
AND ENDED UP LOOKING AT ETCHINGS!

Employment

DISPLAY ARTIST
PART TIME. Must have some experience or classes in interior decorating or display arrangement. Contact Jim Childs, 5125 West Saginaw, MEIJERS THRIFTY ACRES. 2-7-30

NIGHT CLUB waiters and waitresses needed. Full or part time. Needed now. Apply in person PRO BOWL NIGHT CLUB, 2122 N. Logan. 8:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. 1-7-28

STUDENT. We need an experienced, kind, mature, responsible student for some care of baby and housework. Live-in faculty home walking distance of campus. Private room, bath. Room, board and \$130 a month. Call Mrs. Anderson after 5 pm ED7-0241. 3-7-30

2 PERSONS needed immediately who can work a minimum of 24 hours a week. The 4 students working for us now average \$62.20 a week. Call Mr. Marks, 372-3033. 1-7-28

EARN UP TO \$3000 this summer. Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview. C

NURSES
RN, LPN, ROSELAWN MANOR. Guild Nursing Home, 707 Armstrong Road has positions available on all shifts. Excellent salaries and benefits. Apply in person or call 393-5680 Mrs. Swan, personnel. 5-7-30

For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals, satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery, service and pick-up. No deposit. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C

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

ONLY \$8.50/month. Free deliveries. SELCO COMMUNICATIONS TV RENTAL. 372-4948. C

Apartment

GRAD STUDENTS and singles. 2 room efficiency, quiet, small, private entry. 5 minutes from MSU. \$127.50. Unfurnished. Furnished available. 2 bedroom townhouse available soon. Call 882-9805. 10-8-11

JUST 4 LEFT
711 BURCHAM APTS.
Large 2 or 3 man, 1 bedroom apartments. Signing now for Fall at \$180 a month.

Call
337-7328 or 337-0780
All deposits guaranteed returnable.

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

Scooters & Cycles

1971 HONDA CM70 step through. 197 miles. \$200. 663-8966. 3-7-28

KAWASAKI 500 - 1969. Excellent. Best offer over \$600. 372-7364, evenings. 3-7-28

1965 HARLEY Davidson Sprint. 250cc. Good condition. \$200. Mike. 332-4492. 2-7-28

1964 300 Honda Dream. Runs well, \$225. Call 337-1435 after 6 pm. 5-8-4

ALLSTATE 124cc motorcycle. Less than 1000 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell to best offer. 332-3040. 6-8-6

SUZUKI 350 1970. 1700 miles. New pistons and rings. \$625. Mike. 337-9152. 3-8-2

SUZUKI 500. Excellent condition. \$550. Phone 332-2014 after 5:30 pm. 3-7-28

VW - GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL. I-96 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C

Auto Service & Parts

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

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

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road, Call 484-1324. C

1947 CESSNA - 120. One of a kind. Excellent condition. All metal exterior; new leather upholstery, only 190 hours since major. Engine perfect condition. Transmitter/receiver and Omni. \$3500. Call 351-9038. 3-8-2

Employment

PART-TIME contact work promises good money and invaluable experience to those who qualify. For interview phone 393-2714. 2-7-30

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LARGEST DISCOUNTS**
IN
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STEREO - HOME & AUTO
TAPES - SPEAKERS
DRESS-UP ACCESSORIES
KAMINS DISCOUNT AUTO
PARTS AND SERVICES
526 N. LARCH (NEAR SAGINAW) 484-4596

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**Collingwood
Apartments**

MODEL OPEN DAILY

Fall leases now being accepted,

\$200/2 man
\$210/3 man
\$220/4 man

*UNLIMITED PARKING
*SHAG CARPETING
*AIR CONDITIONING

*DISHWASHERS
*BALCONIES
*AND MUCH MORE

Call 351-8282

2771 Northwind Dr. (behind Yankee Store)

**Cedar Greens has
a pool,
air-conditioning,
and everything else..**



1135 Michigan Ave.

351-8631

(right next to Brody Complex)

CEDAR GREENS APARTMENTS are now leasing student and married couples units. These spacious apartments are carpeted and furnished with distinctive furniture. Each unit has a garbage disposal and individual air conditioning. These two-man units have ample parking space for every resident. Recreation is planned for with a giant swimming pool and private balconies. We also have a full-time resident manager for any problems. If you want to be among the first residents of CEDAR GREENS call today. The one-bedroom units start at \$80/month per man. MODEL OPEN EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY. FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL: MARINA NYLANDER, 1-6 p.m., 351-8631 or 484-3494. Nine and twelve month leases available.

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For Rent

THIRD MAN wanted, private room, \$60 for rest of summer. Jim, 337-0636. 3-8-2

FACULTY - SUBLEASE
AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 15th (or before) to January 1st. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, luxury suite on 12th floor of distinguished Lansing Hi-rise. Garage parking, pool, doorman. Will reduce rent to \$248 per month. Phone 372-3420 after 5 pm. 1-7-28

FEMALE GRADUATE student to share 2 bedroom apartment. 485-4601 after 5:30 pm. 1-7-28

WANT TO be alone? Large Lansing studio. Furniture, utilities, garage. \$95. Women. Call 332-3398. 5-8-6

SUMMER APARTMENTS, rooms, house, furnished, near campus. Call 349-3919. 3-8-2

Call

337-7328 or 337-0780
and grab a bargain now. Just a few furnished apartments left for summer at
MARIGOLD APARTMENTS
911 Marigold
Now thru Sept. 15th.
Only \$140 a month.
All deposits guaranteed returnable.

STUDIO \$85 month, August 1st. See 322 Elm No. 4. Others and room September 1st. Utilities paid. Partly furnished. Deposit, no lease. Call 351-9585 between 5-7 pm. 5-8-6

GIRL, CAPITAL Villa till 9/14. \$39. Sue 372-0200, ext 562. 1-7-28

GRAD STUDENT. Needed for 3 girl apartment September 1st. Car needed. \$62 a month. 351-7821 after 5:30 pm. 3-7-30

LOVELY FURNISHED efficiency, 915 Lilac. Available August 1st. \$120 plus electricity. 349-3604. 5-8-6

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Large apartment, own bedroom furnished, near Capitol. Call between 5-8 pm; 484-8337. 3-8-2

ROOMMATE WANTED winter and spring terms. Close. Linda, Call 332-4474. 2-7-30

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment for 1 or 2 adults. Quiet, spacious surroundings near Williamston. First floor, private entrance. Carpeting. \$125 per month, utilities included. Call 1-521-3842. 2-7-30

LANSING EAST, one bedroom duplexes. Start September. 9 month lease, \$100 to \$125. 337-0409. 0-8-13

DEWITT 3 rooms completely furnished. Heat and utilities included. 669-3211. 3-7-30

ONE BEDROOM Unfurnished apartment except stove, refrigerator, carpeting, and conditioner. \$150 includes utilities. Available August 1st. 224% Milford, East Lansing, Call 372-9100. 2-7-30

ONE AND two bedroom apartments from \$145. Call minutes from MSU. Call 694-8975. 4330 N. Rd., Holt. C

FREE RENT. Girl to share room for little domestic work. 332-5977. X 5-8-4

2 BEDROOM furnished, \$130. 330 University Villa, Evenings and pm. 2-7-28

WANTED 2 grad students to share duplex. Call Hildy, 353-0598. 3-7-30

PINE STREET, Lansing. Furnished 1 bedroom, \$120, deposit. No lease, utilities paid. Minutes to campus. Neal, 485-8706 before 5 pm. 5-7-30

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Large apartment, own bedroom furnished, near Capitol. Call between 5-8 pm; 484-8337. 3-8-2

ROOMMATE WANTED winter and spring terms. Close. Linda, Call 332-4474. 2-7-30

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DEADLINE

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

PHONE 355-8255

RATES

No. WORDS	1	2	3	4	5	10
10-150	3.00	4.00	5.35	6.50	12.00	
11-165	3.30	4.40	5.85	7.15	14.00	
12-180	3.60	4.80	6.40	7.80	15.00	
13-195	3.90	5.20	6.95	8.45	16.00	
14-210	4.20	5.60	7.45	9.10	17.00	
15-225	4.50	6.00	8.00	9.75	18.00	
16-240	4.80	6.40	8.55	10.40	19.00	
17-255	5.10	6.80	9.10	11.05	20.00	
18-270	5.40	7.20	9.60	11.70	21.00	
19-285	5.70	7.60	10.15	12.35	22.00	
20-300	6.00	8.00	10.65	13.00	23.00	

10 word minimum

All student ads must be prepaid

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

For Rent

2 BEDROOM furnished, \$130. 330 University Villa, Evenings and pm. 2-7-28

WANTED 2 grad students to share duplex. Call Hildy, 353-0598. 3-7-30

PINE STREET, Lansing. Furnished 1 bedroom, \$120, deposit. No lease, utilities paid. Minutes to campus. Neal, 485-8706 before 5 pm. 5-7-30

FREE RENT. Girl to share room for little domestic work. 332-5977. X 5-8-4

ONE BEDROOM Unfurnished apartment except stove, refrigerator, carpeting, and conditioner. \$150 includes utilities. Available August 1st. 224% Milford, East Lansing, Call 372-9100. 2-7-30

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July 28, 1971
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Girl to share room
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except stove
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East Lansing, 353-
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two bedroom
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5. Jap. sash
6. Hindrance
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9. Boys' caps
10. Mother of
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18. Denial
21. Little Chief
Hare
22. Tied
23. Malay gibbon
25. Legendary
26. Sidepost of a
doorway
27. Almond soap
28. Theater kitchen
29. Bank employee
30. Principal
31. Plowed land
32. Cud
33. Exist
35. In case
37. Eggs
38. Disenchantment
39. Pagoda
ornament

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Agreement reached
(Continued from page one)
The University Business Office will not debit the ASMSU account prior to June 30, 1972, for any overdraft in the New Players account after June 30, 1971.
The New Players shall maintain only one account which will be with the University Business Office. All financial transactions, including deposits, will be processed through this account.
The board of directors of the New Players must complete a University - authorized signature card, designating individuals 21 years of age or older who will be authorized to sign for future financial transactions of the New Players. These individuals also will be responsible for any overdraft due to expenditures incurred for plays produced during the 1970 - 71 school year (it will be the responsibility of the board of directors to inform these individuals of their potential personal liability).
All expenditures, including any financial commitments relating to productions scheduled after July 21, 1971, must have the prior approval of the ASMSU Comptroller's Office and must be processed by that office. Any expenditures incurred without prior approval of the comptroller's office will be the responsibility of the individual signing for them.
If a play is to be presented fall term, the New Players must submit a budget to ASMSU for approval by Sept. 1, 1971.
In addition to the above conditions, ASMSU will review the status of the New Players' account by Sept. 1 to determine if progress is being made in reducing the remaining overdraft. If sufficient progress has not been made, ASMSU reserves the right to withdraw its backing of the account and to ask the individuals designated on the signature card to deposit the amount of the overdraft prior to Oct. 1, 1971.

Tax nuke
(Continued from page one)
House conferees were Speaker William A. Ryan, D - Detroit; Taxation Committee chairman George Montgomery, D - Detroit, and Rep. Martin Butth, R - Comstock Park.
The agreement reached by the six must be approved by majority votes in both houses before the tax bill can be sent to Gov. Milliken for his signature.
In other budget action Tuesday, the Senate approved a \$37.6 million Dept. of Corrections program on a 29 - 4 vote.
The program, whose budget was increased \$5 million over last year's expenditures, passed on reconsideration after having been defeated 19 - 9 Monday.
Also before the Senate are bills for the departments of education and public health and capital outlay construction projects.
In House action Tuesday, a \$473.7 million appropriation to provide funds for state highways, game and fish protection, aeronautics, veterans, waterways, marine, state park improvement, motor vehicles and liquor purchase passed by a 68 - 25 vote.

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Migrants face job, housing, bias problems

(Continued from page one)
to standards. If improvements were made as they went along, they wouldn't have the problem now," Moore said.

"In a month, we'll really have a problem," he said. "If we can pressure the growers to make improvements and get a license, we can house the workers."

When there is an overabundance of workers and not enough work, housing is not the only problem. The people have to eat. Last summer, 9,115 migrant families received emergency food assistance through UMOI. Of all forms of aid provided by social service agencies, food stamps are the most common.

On May 3 of this year, about 75 citizens aired their grievances about the whole welfare system at a public hearing held in south Haven by area legislators and welfare officials.

An area fruit grower said at the meeting that migrants "start in Berrien County and work their way up to

Traverse City, collecting food stamps on the way."

"They've been very free with federal funds, but when we try to get money for direct relief, they are reluctant because local funds are used," Moore said.

Sixty per cent of money for direct relief comes from the county, while all the money for food stamps comes from the federal government.

Another important service which UMOI provides for migrants is legal assistance. Last summer, 15 law students worked for UMOI to help protect the migrant's rights.

"We are not playing," Dias said. "They treat our people like beggars. We'll take them to court. Before we were just bragging, but now the law students help and we haven't lost a case."

Many growers have attempted to keep social service agency workers, health officials and others from visiting migrant camps.

In some areas, legislation is needed to provide benefits to migrants which other workers

enjoy, such as workmen's compensation and insurance.

"If a migrant falls off a ladder and breaks his back," Dias said, "there is no law to provide insurance. One guy broke his back twice last year and was sent back to Florida crippled."

Roger Craig, a Dearborn attorney and former state senator, said that legislation has not been passed because of a stalemate in the Senate, with each party controlling 19 seats.

"The Senate labor Committee is not a citadel of liberalism," he added. "Every one of the concepts we introduced has been reintroduced," Craig said.

Craig and others introduced legislation every year, but we haven't been able to pass insurance or unemployment compensation because of Zollar," Dias said.

Charles Zollar is chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee and a farmer in the Benton Harbor area.

An aid to Senator Zollar said that the "legislative climate" is not right for passing bills to provide

unemployment compensation and health insurance for migrants.

"This sort of legislation is no longer a priority matter," he said. "We're talking about deficit spending and ending this year without being in the red."

"The welfare budget is the primary thorn in our sides financially," he said. "The atmosphere is bad — people are whispering 'payless payday.' The climate is not right."

Though agencies working with migrants feel that welfare aid, especially food stamps, is necessary to provide migrants with decent living standards, they do not wish to create a dependency on the welfare system. There is a concerted effort to find permanent jobs and housing for the farm workers.

UMOI places as many workers as it can in skills centers, to be trained as auto mechanics, secretaries, small appliance repair men, machinists and the like. There are now 60 migrants in a Muskegon skills center and 12 in Kalamazoo.

The migrants spend the first 22 weeks learning basic English and another 35 weeks learning the skill. UMOI pays for the first 22 weeks, and federal Manpower Training pays for the actual training.

One problem is that it is very difficult to find housing for the people near the communities where the training takes place. Another is getting people to give up their way of life and participate in the training programs.

Farm Labor Services, a branch of the Michigan Employment Security Commission and the U.S. Dept. of Labor, carried on an experimental program for two summers to determine the cost to society of helping migrant families leave migrant work.

However, the program was not worth the money spent on it, according to Andrew Kramarz, director of Farm Labor Services, because jobs and housing could not be located for those who wished to settle down.

"The biggest roadblock," Kramarz said, "was that they wanted training, but they wanted it back in Texas where they have their housing. As poor as they are, they have an investment in their housing, and who are they going to sell it to — someone as poor as they are?"

Davilo, one of the bilingual scholarships for 16 migrant

outreach workers hired to work with the migrants, said that the program failed because it did not have the support of the people at the top. The program revealed a "fantastic amount of problems among the people" and that the Labor Dept. was capable of doing something about them, Davilo said.

Labor Services has been criticized for practices it uses in placing migrant workers. One of its functions is to recruit farm labor and insure that workers are placed in licensed camps.

"Very often the placement of workers is self-serving," Moore said. "If they use the toilet, they're a statistic. A migrant might get to work at one camp, then come back the next day and be sent to the same camp — another statistic."

"If there are seven people in the family, that's seven work orders," he said. "The statistics look good and mean money for the agency."

Davilo said that the Dept. of Labor should use its money, influence and the information it has gathered over the years to coordinate the efforts of all agencies trying to meet the manpower needs of migrant laborers.

In addition to encouraging migrants to obtain job skills, there is a big push to induce more to attend college.

Last year, UMOI provided

students. Fifteen of these were part of a joint program between UMOI and Central Michigan University.

Many Chicano students have the same problems in school as underprivileged inner-city children — even more because of the language difficulties.

"They have to finish high school if they're going to come to college," David Ortega, a Chicano Student Aide at MSU said. "Half the Chicano students at Eastern High School in Lansing were flunking this fall."

Migrants face even bigger obstacles in attending Michigan colleges, however, because they are classified as out-of-state students for paying tuition and fees.

The migrants contend that they should be allowed to attend Michigan's colleges and universities as in-state students

since many of them work four or five months a year for over ten years picking Michigan's fruits and vegetables.

They argue that the state has a moral obligation to provide every educational opportunity possible. In addition, since federal funds for students are not based on residency, they claim that migrants should have an equal opportunity to receive them.

So far, only CMU has a program to assist migrants although Western Michigan University is beginning one. MSU has two Chicano student aides to assist those Chicano students who are presently enrolled here.

ON FRIDAY: Unionization and the identification of "the villain" — the grower, or the processor?

Poor job market found

(Continued from page one)
schools and business. In one case the man began driving a taxi rather than teach at a level below his degree."

She said the number of persons with master's degrees still seeking jobs for the start of the school year was even greater, but she had no figures available of applicants and jobs.

Underscoring the bleak outlook, Syracuse University's School of Education sent a letter July 1 to its elementary education students saying:

"Among our current graduating class, less than half have positions for next year . . . it appears that at least a third of our graduates will not be employed come September. The situation among State University of New York graduates is even worse; in June, less than 30 per cent of the Oswego, Cortland and Potsdam graduates had teaching positions."

As examples of the tight job market in elementary schools, the Syracuse letter noted that among area school districts, one had 400 applicants for six

openings; another more than 300 applicants for each vacancy.

"Blame it on the pill or whatever but the cause of all this appears to be a reduction in the birth rate," the letter continued. "Give it some serious thought, before you get so far into a program that it's impractical to change . . . We are fairly certain, the situation that confronts us will not go away overnight."

The situation is not confined to New York or any other geographical area. Throughout the United States, teachers are finding job openings few and far between.

A.C. Murphy, director of placement at the University of Texas, said 60 per cent of the school's 1970-71 graduates had lined up teaching jobs, far above average, but "there is no way a graduate can continue to be selective over such matters as climate, geography and money."

"Only a year ago," said job-hunting Fatty Stevenson, a University of California graduate, "they needed elementary school teachers:

Now the word is more like, 'forget it, we're not even taking applications.'"

Roy Archibald, an NEA official in California, said he advised friends to look for jobs in the mountains but "they came back and said they're not hiring out there, either."

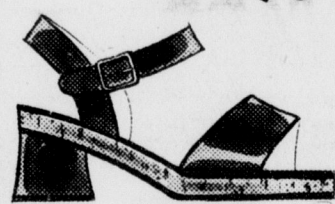
In the past, Los Angeles has sent recruiters across the country looking for teachers. Now it has a waiting list with hundreds of names.

"One way of meeting the

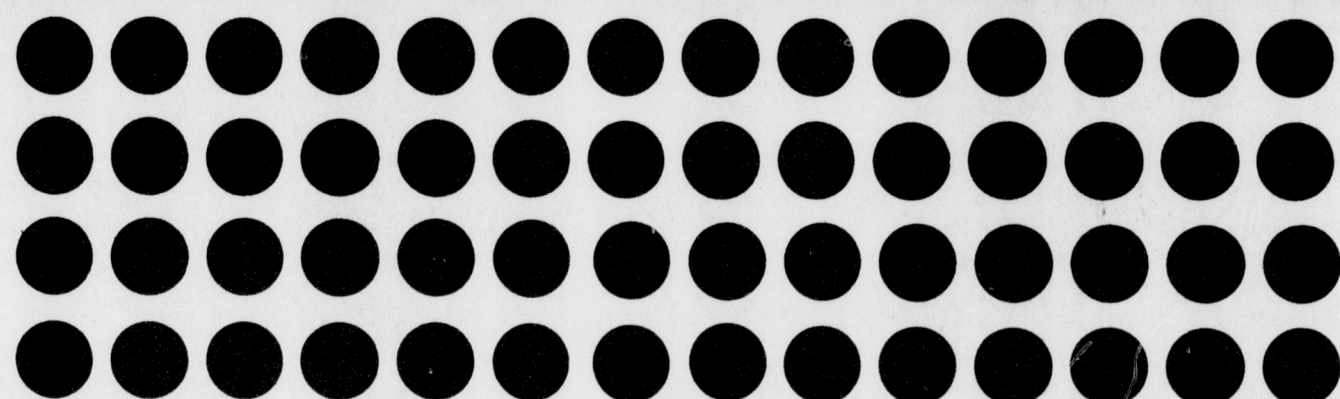
problem of unemployment is to create more jobs," said the NEA. But is conceded that almost all steps "would cost a great deal of money," and added, "in the present economic situation, it would be unrealistic to hope that any of them can be, at best, more than partially implemented."

The NEA memo said "minimum quality in staffing would have created a demand for 157,000 more beginning teachers in the fall of 1970 than were available then."

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