

House OKs 'officeholder at 18' proposal

By MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

The last legal barrier to young adults receiving full adult rights in Michigan may have been broken Thursday.

The Michigan House of Representatives passed a 81 - 17 vote, agreed to put the question of 18 - year - olds running for office on the November ballot.

The proposal in the form of a Joint House - Senate Conference Committee report, will be a constitutional amendment passed by the voters. It had earlier been passed, in different forms, by the House and Senate and now goes back to the state for an expected passage.

The same proposal was defeated, 52 - 37, in a House vote Monday night, because of concern among a large number of legislators that a section dealing with convicted felons was not strong enough.

Thursday, most of the dissenters recapitulated and offered support of the proposal, which is similar to the original Senate version.

The House version made any felony conviction grounds for expulsion from office. The felony and 18 - year - old portions are in one proposal since they both deal with qualifications of elected officials.

Nearly 30 votes changed in the two - day period of reconsideration of the proposal after a strong effort from its supporters to sway the votes.

The resolution calls for 18 - year - olds to be allowed to run for all state offices. The current age limitations are 21 for state legislators and 30 for lieutenant governor and governor. The felony portion calls for expulsion of officials sentenced for felonies which breach the public trust.

Since the conference report is much like the already approved proposal, observers have no doubt that it will easily pass the Senate and be on the November ballot. The large House ratification and the fact that the approving votes were a bipartisan coalition also make Senate approval seem more likely.

"Michigan now leads the nation in granting basic rights to our young adults," Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D - Detroit, principal author of the original proposal said. He said Michigan 18 - year - olds can vote, purchase liquor and will soon be allowed to run for all state offices.

Vaughn plans to begin a statewide campaign immediately in order to mobilize support for the amendment.

"There is no question that the amendment can pass, but a lot of work has to be done to insure it," he said. He plans

to devote a majority of his time between now and November touring the state and soliciting the support of voters as well as state officials, organized labor, the Democratic and Republican parties and student leaders.

Supporters of the proposal have not had an easy road thus far. Before the joint conference committee met, it fought efforts to remove lieutenant governor and governor from the list of positions an 18 - year - old could seek. There also was an effort to put the amendment on the August ballot which might weaken its possibilities of passage since so many young voters are not at their voting residences.

Since there was an organized effort in the legislature to delete the executive positions from the list, several proposed supporters feared that there may be some

hesitancy on the part of Michigan voters too, when they vote in November.

Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D - East Lansing, said the proposal may have a tough time passing. He noted that several times Michigan voters denied 18 - year - olds the right to vote when the question was on the ballot. But Jondahl said that politicians have been forced to take young voters more seriously since the voting age has been lowered to 18 and that 18 - year - olds are now part of their constituency.

Rep. John M. Engler, R - Mount Pleasant, said he voted for the proposition Thursday but was one of the leaders of the opposition Monday, saying that he felt the inclusion of lieutenant governor and governor on the proposal may cause its defeat.

Engler, who also said he changed positions because there was no other compromise in sight and most representatives who wanted the 18 - year - old section on the ballot could live with the felony portion rather than kill the proposal entirely.

In another youth - oriented bill the House earlier this month passed a House joint resolution which takes away any conflict of interest that might be claimed against students running for college boards.

"Conflict of interest, previously claimed by the attorney general, will be eliminated," said resolution sponsor Rep. Perry Bullard, D - Ann Arbor. The resolution passed in the House 82 - 14. If passed by the Senate, it, too, will go on the November ballot.



No secrets, ' Nixon says of his Middle East deals

FROM WIRE SERVICES

President Nixon dove into negotiations for his Moscow summit Tuesday after assuring congressional leaders Thursday he made no secret deals in the Middle East.

At a two - hour meeting in his first full day back in Washington since the 10 - day trip, the President also sought to quell congressional uneasiness about the S. promise to provide Egypt with nuclear aid.

Nixon originally planned to fly to Key West, Fla., Thursday to relax and do homework for a trip starting Tuesday in Brussels and then Moscow. But he changed plans and will work instead at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md.

Leaders of NATO nations will meet in Brussels to sign an agreement stating new aims of the Atlantic Pact. The Moscow summit meeting will begin Thursday.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Nixon in briefing 22 congressional leaders about the NATO agreement as well as the Middle East travels. Similar briefings were given later to a Cabinet meeting. The National Security Council met Thursday afternoon to discuss negotiations for Moscow.

White House Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren would give no other details of the Cabinet or Security Council meetings.

Warren said that no new agreement has yet been worked out with the Soviet Union on strategic arms limitation. "These things will be negotiated at the summit," Warren said.

Asked whether Nixon had told the congressional leaders of any secret agreements or understandings with any of the five Middle East nations he visited, Warren replied: "He said there were none."

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said Nixon told the bipartisan congressional group that this country "will give no encouragement to any country in acquiring nuclear weapons."

Some concern has been expressed in Congress that Egypt might be able to utilize technology from the promised power plant to produce nuclear weapons.

Senate Democratic Whip Robert Byrd of West Virginia said Nixon explained the safeguards being provided to prevent diversion of nuclear fuel to weapons use.

Asked if his doubts had been removed,

Byrd said, "not entirely, but to some degree."

Byrd said he questioned whether developing nations such as Egypt could make effective use of nuclear power plants when the United States, with its advanced technology, "has not been very successful" in developing atomic - powered electric generators.

Scott quoted Nixon as saying the United States would have more safeguards attached to its nuclear aid program than would other countries that might otherwise step in to provide such help.

Other officials from the State Department and Atomic Energy Commission have given Congress assurances that the nuclear aid could not be converted into weapons.

However, legislation to block export of nuclear power equipment technology to both Egypt and Israel was introduced in the Senate Thursday.

The amendment by Sen. Frank Church, D - Idaho, to a pending foreign aid authorization bill would prohibit such exports to any nation not a party to the 1968 treaty on nonproliferation of nuclear weapons. Neither Egypt nor Israel has ratified the treaty.



Youth in the Bourj el Shemali refugee camp look through debris for victims after Thursday's Israeli air attack. Twenty - seven Palestinian refugees were killed and 94 wounded, according to a guerrilla spokesman.

Israelis bomb Lebanese in fourth retaliation attack

See related story page 6.

Israeli planes attacked Palestinian guerrilla targets near the major Lebanese cities of Tyre and Sidon on Thursday. A guerrilla spokesman said 27 Palestinian refugees were killed and 94 wounded.

Zohair Mohsen of the Syrian - backed Saika guerrillas told a Beirut news conference that the statement issued in Jerusalem Monday by President Nixon and Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin "signaled the green light for the barbaric raids against innocent civilians."

He was referring to a clause in the U.S. - Israeli communique saying every nation has a duty to abstain "from organizing or encouraging irregular forces or armed bands including mercenaries from

incursion into the territory of another state."

The bomb and rocket raids were the fourth in three days of retaliation for last week's Palestinian terrorist attack on the Israeli settlement of Shamir in which three women were killed. The raids were delayed until President Nixon left the Middle East on Monday.

The Lebanese government appealed by radio for "urgent blood donations of all types." The Red Crescent, the Palestinian guerrilla equivalent of the Red Cross, sought for Arab and international help to rescue men, women and children buried in the rubble.

The Lebanese government hospital in Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut, reported

receiving 40 casualties from the raid and a refugee camp hospital at Ein Al Hilweh outside the city said it received eight killed and 43 wounded.

Reports from Tyre, 50 miles south of Beirut, were sketchy.

The Israeli command claimed its pilots took "all possible measures" to avoid innocent casualties, and that all targets "were definitely identified as military installations of the terrorist organizations."

Among them it listed a command post of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine - General Command, the group which claimed responsibility for the Shamir attack.

The Tel Aviv command said other targets were a terrorist headquarters, a central garage for guerrilla vehicles, an operations unit directing infiltrators through the border, bunkers and various other military posts.

But Israeli military sources said that some targets were inside the refugee camps and that the Palestinians were endangering their own safety by harboring guerrillas.

The raids, the government sources said, were intended to disrupt the guerrilla organizations by striking at

(continued on page 6.)

Penned pachyderm prompts pity



About two miles west of the MSU campus, a half - ton baby spends her days at the end of a 14 - foot chain.

Some area residents aren't too happy about it.

Bingo, the two - year - old female elephant in Lansing's Potter Park zoo, is kept on the chain in her 20 by 20 foot home. She gets five minutes of freedom each day.

At 3:45 p.m. a zoo worker removes the chain and lets Bingo stretch her legs before locking her in a small building until 9 a.m. the next day when she is brought outside.

"Some people don't think it's right," Jerry Miller, zoo supervisor, said. He added that the zoo has received five or six complaints.

Miller said Bingo has to be chained because of her size, since she could hurt someone. He compared it to keeping a dog on a chain.

Bingo is about five feet tall. She won't reach her full - grown size of about nine feet and two or three tons for another 18 years.

Miller said Bingo must get used to the chain while she is still young and trainable.

"We've complied with the federal veterinarian, the state veterinarian and the MSU veterinarian," Miller said regarding the chain.

"If it was hurting the animal the vet wouldn't allow it," he added.



SN photos/David Schmier

Senate approves bill to hike ex-GI benefits

By ASSOCIATED PRESS and STATE NEWS

The Senate unanimously passed a bill Wednesday to increase education benefits for Vietnam - era veterans by 18.2 per cent, give them up to \$720 a year in tuition costs and provide \$2,000 per year in loans.

The measure will have to be reconciled with a House - passed measure which provides a 13.6 per cent cost - of - living increase but not the tuition grants and loans.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon announced this week that tens of thousands of servicemen who served in October, November and December 1972 are eligible to receive back pay from the government.

The back pay will be issued as the result of a Court of Appeals decision that ordered President Nixon to pay to civilian and military employees the salary increases he withheld in 1972.

A typical E5 or Army sergeant with four years in the Army in 1972 would be due about \$86.

Veterans are asked to file claims including their name, Social Security number, rank, current mailing address, date of separation and duty station during that period.

Requests should be mailed to: Military Pay Division, Army Finance Center, United States Army, Indianapolis, Indiana 46249 or Air Force Finance Center, 30800 York St., Denver, Colorado 80205 or Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, United States Navy, Thirteenth and Euclid Sts., Cleveland, Ohio 44114 or Marine Corps Finance Center, Examination

Division (EX-2), Kansas City, Missouri 64197.

The cost of the Senate veterans benefits bill for the fiscal year starting July 1 is estimated at \$1.9 billion compared to \$561.4 million of the House bill.

No problem is expected in the Senate - House conference in reconciling the 18.2 per cent and 13.5 per cent figures though the administration favors 8 per cent. Most members of the House Veterans Affairs Committee and the administration have vigorously opposed the grants and loans.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D - Ind., chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, said the bill is a "major step in finally giving Vietnam - era veterans a real chance at getting an education and training, the kind of chance that I and millions like me had after the Second World War."

Many veterans' groups have complained that veterans could not use the GI bill or had to shop for inexpensive colleges because there is no tuition grant as provided for World War II veterans.

A proposal by Sen. Henry Bellmon, R - Okla., to write in a cost - of - living escalator provision was beaten 54 to 35.

The Senate bill would raise the monthly payment for single veterans from \$220 to \$260 compared with \$250 in the House bill. A married veteran would receive \$309 instead of the present \$261. The House proposed \$297.

A married veteran with one child would get \$352 instead of the present \$298 and the House - proposed \$339. The rate for

(continued on page 15.)

Inside Friday

● The milk fund affair is in the news again. Texas lawyer Jake Jacobsen appears to have agreed to testify against former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally. Page 2.

● East Lansing City Council temporarily abandons the Kalamazoo Street project and answers to nonreappointed city commission members who say the council abandoned them. Stories on page 3.

● Members of the House Judiciary Committee impeachment panel speak out on President Nixon's taxes. Page 5.

● William Calley, Jr. has agreed to surrender himself to U.S. Army authorities. Page 8.

● Irene McCabe, the volatile housewife from Pontiac who made national headlines during her march on Washington protesting cross - district busing in 1972, is back on the trail - the campaign trail, that is. Page 12.

Refunds

Students carrying 10 credits or more who do not wish to read the State News or use its services may obtain a \$1 refund authorization by presenting their fee receipt card at 345 Student Services Bldg. from 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday until June 28.

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

Bonn, East Berlin open relations

East and West Germany opened formal relations with each other Thursday for the first time since the two states emerged from the World War II collapse of Hitler's Reich.

The event was low keyed in both East Berlin and Bonn, and each side stood firm on its version of the relationship between German states.

The accreditation of Bonn's representative, Guenter Gaus, in East Berlin and East Germany's Michael Kohl in Bonn had been delayed a month by a spy scandal that toppled the Bonn government of Chancellor Willy Brandt.

His successor, Helmut Schmidt, insisted on the cooling-off delay but also made clear his government would continue Brandt's policy of detente with the Communist East.

Gaus was received in East Berlin with full diplomatic honors by Chief of State Willi Stoph, emphasizing the Communist view that the two countries are separate and sovereign and maintain normal foreign relations.

In Bonn, President Gustav Heinemann accepted the accreditation of Kohl with a minimum of normal protocol in keeping with the West German view that Kohl represents another state on German soil but not a foreign country.

Americans' personal income up

Americans' personal income jumped in May by \$10.6 billion for the largest increase so far this year, the Commerce Dept. announced Thursday.

The department said personal income increased virtually across the board, with the exception of farmers. Their income declined for the fifth straight month to a level of \$23.9 billion, or 26 per cent below what it was in December.

The overall rise in personal income was the fourth consecutive monthly increase, amounting to about a one per cent rise.

Wages and salaries increased by \$8.6 billion, with about \$2 billion of that attributed to an increase in federal minimum wages and the workers covered by the law.

Soviets give contract to U. S. firm

The Soviet Union on Thursday awarded the Chemical Construction Corp. of New York a contract valued at more than \$200 million to design and equip four ammonia plants in Russia.

The U.S. Embassy said it was the largest Soviet order ever given to an American firm.

Chemico President Thomas G. Gibian said in New York that all the equipment for the plants — including steam turbines, compressors, boilers and towers — will be purchased in the United States.

The four plants, producing about 1,360 tons of ammonia per day, are to be the first units of a huge ammonia-fertilizer complex being built 400 miles east of Moscow.

Poor train conditions criticized

Seven out of 10 long-distance trains were late last year, compared with four out of 10 in 1972, congressional investigators reported Wednesday.

An increasing number of late arrivals was only one of several "significant unsatisfactory conditions" found by investigators for the House Commerce Committee in a review of Amtrak, the nation's rail passenger service.

Bumpy rides, overheated and freezing cars, dirty, fogged and broken windows, slow and inaccurate ticketing and discourteous service are "seriously detracting from the performance, reliability and comfort to which passengers are entitled," the report said.

Countries plan mission to Jupiter

Space scientists from the United States and a dozen European countries are planning the world's first international mission to explore another planet, tentatively slated for 1980.

Their goal is to place an unmanned spacecraft in orbit around Jupiter and perhaps send a probe into the giant planet's dense and poisonous atmosphere.

The planning began this week at Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif., where nine international scientists met for two days under the leadership of S.I. Rasool, deputy director of planetary programs for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The \$60 million cost would be shared equally between the United States and 12 members of the European Space Research Organization.

FBI asks probe of its operations

For the first time, the FBI has invited an outside expert to examine its domestic intelligence-gathering operations and suggest future policies.

FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley promised to give serious consideration to the conclusions of the two-year research project, which was announced Thursday.

The study will be conducted by political scientist John Elliff, an assistant professor at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass. Elliff has written extensively about FBI and Justice Dept. policies and participated in a 1971 academic conference on the FBI at Princeton University.

Kelley's predecessor, the late J. Edgar Hoover, criticized the conference and refused an invitation to send FBI representatives to it.

Milk fund charges may lessen

FROM WIRE SERVICES

Texas lawyer Jake Jacobsen has worked out a tentative arrangement to plead guilty to a reduced charge of bribery in the milk-fund affair, and to testify against former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, according to informed sources.

Watergate prosecutors have offered to let Jacobsen plead guilty to the least serious felony charge of offering or paying a bribe, a charge that carries a maximum penalty of two years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

In return for a guilty plea and his cooperation, the prosecutors offered to drop their perjury case and a separate, unrelated Texas savings- and -loan indictment, the sources said. Jacobsen faced possible maximum punishment of up to 40 years and \$80,000 in fines if convicted on all counts.

Jacobsen once testified that he offered Connally a \$10,000

payment from his client, Associated Milk Producers Inc., but that Connally refused the gift.

Sources said Jacobsen is now offering to testify that Connally took the money for helping the dairy-farmer cooperative with government problems and Connally later tried to cover up the transaction after federal investigators began looking into the affair.

Connally has consistently denied taking the money, and says Jacobsen offered it to him not as bribe, but as a fund from which he could make political gifts to candidates. His lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams, said he had heard "rumors" that the government might have worked out a deal with Jacobsen.

On Wednesday, the Senate Watergate Committee decided against calling Jacobsen to testify under immunity about the Connally matter. Committee Chairman Sam J. Ervin said that

Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski had said the testimony might interfere with his own milk investigation.

According to informed sources, Jacobsen's lawyer, Charles McNelis, tentatively agreed to the bribery-charge deal more than two weeks ago.

Jacobsen had been seeking to have all charges against him reduced to misdemeanors, which would have greatly improved his chances of keeping his license to practice law. Conviction of felony almost automatically leads to disbarment.

Currently, Jacobsen faces a seven-count felony indictment in connection with alleged misuse of funds belonging to a savings- and -loan institution in San Angelo, Tex. The charges include conspiracy, perjury and misapplication of funds. The maximum punishment would be 35 years in jail and a \$70,000 fine if convicted on all counts.

In addition, Jacobsen faces possible indictment on a perjury charge related to the Connally money. A federal judge threw out the first perjury indictment because of a technical defect while prosecutors could remedy in a future indictment. Conviction of perjury would carry a maximum penalty of five years in jail and \$10,000 fine.

The perjury indictment said Jacobsen lied when he swore that the \$10,000 he offered to Connally stayed in a bank vault untouched for 2½ years until inventoried by an FBI agent in November.

Actually, serial numbers on the bills showed that many of them were not in circulation at the time Jacobsen testified that he received them, according to an unpublished staff report of the Watergate committee.

Jacobsen now is prepared to testify that Connally received \$5,000 payments, one of them after helping the milk producers get an increase in federal milk price supports in 1971, and the other after helping with another administration matter, the sources said.

Canada threatened with retaliation if refusal to buy U.S. beef persists

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said Thursday he is "prepared to recommend more drastic action" if Canada does not soon reopen that country's markets to U.S. beef.

"We have retaliatory action we can take," Butz told the House Agriculture Committee at its last day of hearings into the distressed U.S. livestock situation.

He said he understood the Canadian cabinet was meeting on the subject later in the day.

Two months ago, when the federal government lifted a ban on feeding the controversial chemical DES to cattle, Canada responded by closing off American imports, which amounted to about \$100 million annually. Butz has been saying for a week that agreement on reopening is near.

The problem, the secretary

said, is whether the Canadians will accept his proposal for farmers to certify themselves that their cattle destined for Canada have not received DES, with a veterinarian certifying the meat at the slaughterhouse.

Butz said there is substantial hope that Canada would agree.

In a move to head off increasing congressional and cattle-industry pressure for mandatory beef import quotas, Deputy Asst. Secretary Richard Bell leaves today for a one-week trip to major exporting countries, Butz announced.

Bell will go to New Zealand, Australia and Japan to check estimates of their probable shipments and to warn them that Butz does not want to see "the United States remain as the residual dumping ground" for world beef, Butz said.

However, the secretary said he expects that after Bell

reports back department economists still will project a probable level of imports just below last year's 1.35 billion pounds. Butz cautioned, however, that in dealing with the international trade question "we must be careful we don't invite severe retaliation and thwart U.S. efforts to lower farm-trade barriers."

Chairman W. R. Poage, D-Tex., of the House Agriculture Committee, said the committee would consider the Senate Agriculture Committee's proposed \$3 billion guaranteed loan measure to help economically pressed livestock

feeders. Poage called it an "unfinished measure that we will polish up."

The administration has opposed the bill and Butz, in answering a Poage question, said, "My only plea is that you put sufficient safeguards in it" so that "we don't perpetuate people in the business that ought not to be there."



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City seeks yes-men, commissioners say

By MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

Several soon-to-be-retired East Lansing citizen commissioners have charged that city council has reappointed only rubber-stamp commissioners.

At Tuesday's East Lansing City Council meeting, human relations commission member Claude Hersh told council that he believed he had not been reappointed because of student and homosexual prejudices on the part of the council. He said council did not reappoint commissioners who had differed with them in the past.

Two other commissioners, Charles Massoglia from the traffic commission and Bruce Roth from the housing commission were not reappointed and they believe it is because of their student-oriented and nonconforming viewpoints.

"I think to get reappointed to a commission, all one has to do is agree with the council and be a rubber stamp," Massoglia, an MSU senior, said.

The council may eventually purge the commissions of all troublemakers, Massoglia said.

"They can't say they don't reappoint people just to make room for other citizens, because they reappointed so many commissioners this time," he said.

Roth said: "I know I was appointed because at that time it was expedient to appoint a young person. It all depends on how the political winds blow, and it is a bad year for young people in East Lansing government."

There were several students appointed to commissions when the council approved its long list on June 4. Of the

seven students appointed to commissions, two are high school students, four are graduate students and one is an undergraduate.

Dolores Bender, a housing commissioner, told the council Wednesday that she is very unhappy with the commission she serves on.

"The new distribution of lifestyles on this commission is disturbing, given the percentage of young people in this town," the graduate student said. "I am the only unmarried commissioner and it is obviously unfair."

Bender told the council that she felt uncomfortable trying to represent the vast numbers of students who have no other representation.

Mayor Wilbur Brookover later said that Bender, who was once Off-Campus Housing Office director, is a far better representative of students' needs than a sophomore without her experience could

possibly be.

Brookover said that the council had no intention of not appointing students. "The number of student applications has declined, though," he said.

He also said that there can be anywhere between 12 and 30 applications for one or two commission seats and that citizens who don't get appointed don't realize the effort and considerations that went into the decision.

Most council members agreed there was not an overwhelming number of student applications. There are only a dozen students out of nearly 140 members on 23 East Lansing citizen commissions though students comprise over 65 per cent of the voting population.

Council members also noted that reappointments are made in some cases to provide continuity and denied in others to make an honest effort at including more citizens.

Freeway exits now have numeral designations, too

Silver on green exit number signs are being erected on top of interstate freeway guide signs in southwestern Michigan and will be extended to other freeways throughout the state, the Dept. of State Highways and Transportation announced.

The signs are part of a new national system of designating freeway exits by milepost numbers. The number assigned to an exit will be determined by the number of miles that it is located from the state line or from the start of the freeway if it begins inside the line.

Until now, Michigan has not used numerals to designate exits except on I-94 from the Indiana line to Detroit. Exits have been marked by word-directions, giving the name of the street, highway or community. Word message signs will remain but will carry the additional exit number sign on top of the traditional sign.



East Lansing City Council member Mary Sharp discusses housing commission problems with Robert Rice at a joint meeting of the council and the housing commission Wednesday. Rice was recently appointed to serve as chairman of the commission beginning July 1.

SN photo/Craig Porter

Kalamazoo Street plan shelved, road commission informs council

By MARY ANNE FLOOD

State News Staff Writer

This week the East Lansing city council received notice that the controversial Kalamazoo Street project would be postponed indefinitely.

City Manager John Patriarche read a letter from the Ingham County Road Commission to the council Tuesday night. In order to receive federal aid for the project, an environmental study would have to be completed by the end of June 1975, and the road commission noted that it was now too late to complete the necessary study.

The council, with only the objection of Councilman George Griffiths, gave its support to the Kalamazoo project. But the county also needed approval from the MSU Board of Trustees who never agreed to the project.

Griffiths expressed his pleasure that the project seemed at least temporarily dead.

Councilwoman Mary Sharp said she was very disappointed that the trustees did not agree to the project which was intended to eliminate flooding and congestion on Kalamazoo Street.

"They listened to a group of hysterical individuals who were misrepresenting the facts over the thoughtful advice of those who were assigned to study the project," she said.

At the same meeting Human Relations Commission member Claude Hersh charged the council with being antistudent and antihomosexual in its decision not to reappoint him to the commission. Hersh said that the council had refused to reappoint those whose opinions differ from the council's. Several council members mentioned that they did not even know Hersh and they were not discriminating in their decisions.

The council also approved a slight rate change for city parking lots 1, 3, and 9. The lots were formerly 10 cents for the first half hour or fraction thereof during the day. They will now cost 20 cents for the first hour or fraction thereof.

The council approved a new salary schedule for many city employees. The average pay increase will be 7.1 per cent. The raises will go into effect July 1 with Dept. of Public Service employees' wages still under negotiation.

After a public hearing on rezoning a parcel of land at 129 Kenberry Drive the council denied the request because of a neighborhood covenant barring the duplex dwellings to be constructed.

During the discussion Evan Harrison, representing the buyer and seller of the property, said: "This is not the kind of lot for a student housing duplex but rather

for a nice family duplex. The difference is like night and day."

Mayor Wilbur Brookover said that he was opposed to the sort of restrictive covenants this neighborhood has. Brookover said that such covenants were a device to keep out the "wrong kind of people." He noted that Harrison had also been careful to point out that the duplex would not attract this "wrong" kind.

Report tells of 1973 fires

There were 89,446 fires in Michigan during 1973, causing a record \$132 million in property damages and claiming 296 lives, state police reported Wednesday.

In East Lansing and on campus there were a total of 149 fires, causing \$90,156 in property damages with only one death, according to the East Lansing annual report.

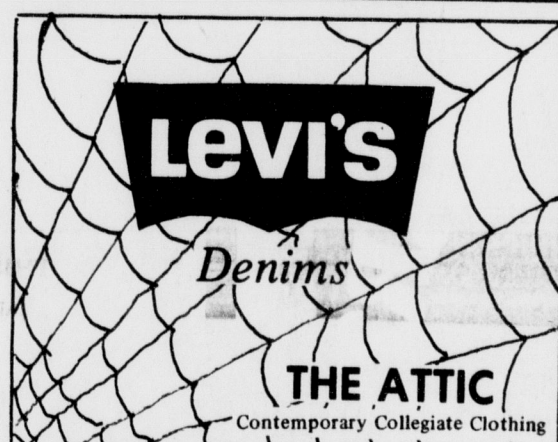
The total property loss marked a sharp reduction from the 1972 figure of \$306,536 for the city and campus.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$20 per year.

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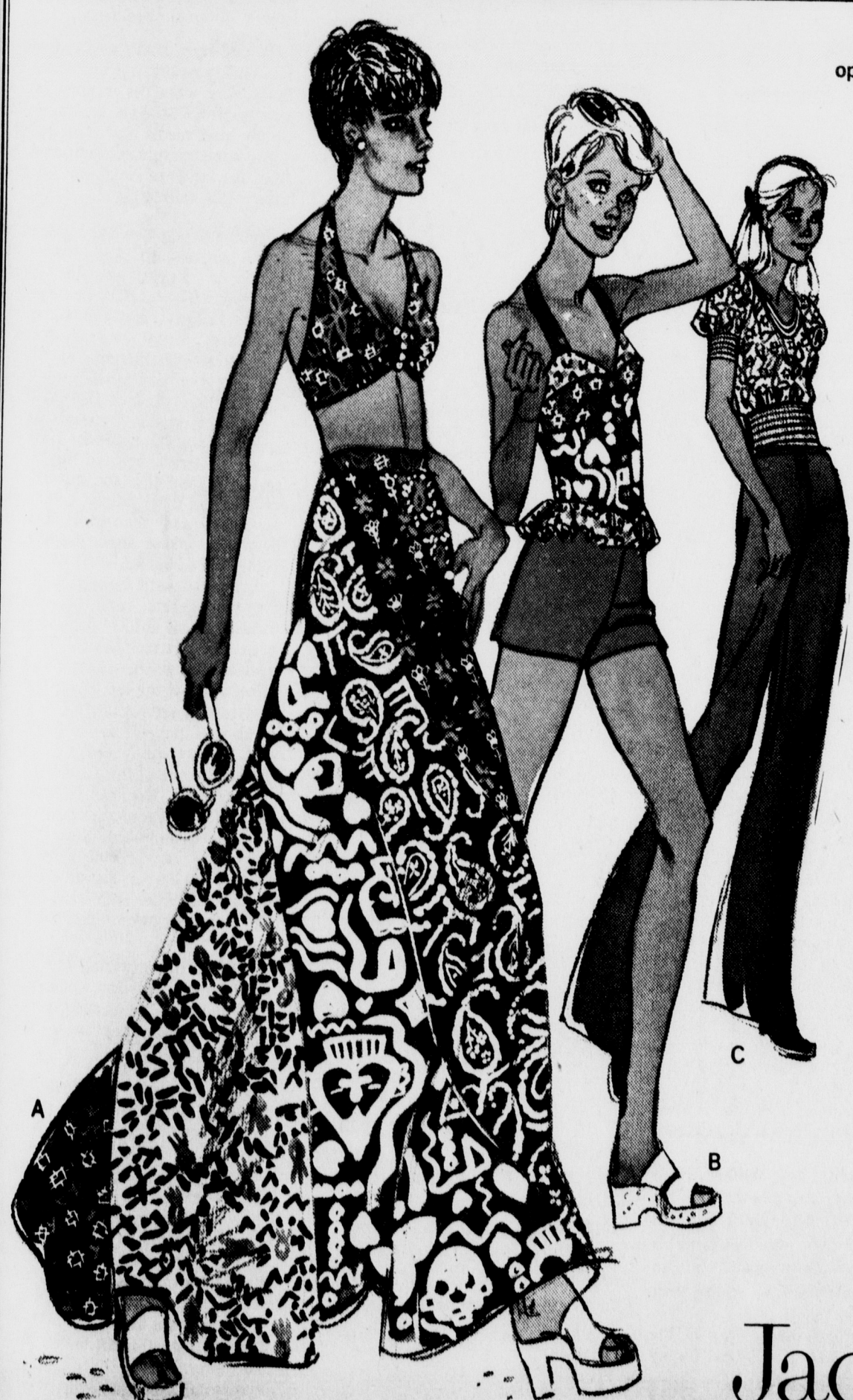


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EDITORIALS

Senate must let voters face youth rights issue

Currently, there are two proposed amendments to the Michigan Constitution before the state Senate that would secure for the state's recently enfranchised young adults two more basic rights. One proposal, originally authored by state Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, would allow 18-year-olds to run for any state office. The other, sponsored by state Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, would permit students to serve on college and university governing boards.

Both House-passed proposals, if approved by the Senate with a two-thirds majority, before Sept. 5 would go on the November ballot for voter approval.

The proposed amendments both deserve quick affirmative action in the Senate and voter support in the fall.

At the present time, the required age for candidates for lieutenant governor is 21 and for governor, 30. While the chances of an 18- or 19-year-old candidate being elected governor or chosen lieutenant governor are slim to say the least, all adult taxpayers should have the

opportunity to run for these offices. There is no plausible reason why registered voters should not be able to hold the positions for which they vote.

The other proposed amendment would clear students of any possible conflict of interest and allow them to run for governing bodies. At MSU, students would be eligible to campaign for election to the board of trustees. Previously, students were barred from such boards because state Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, in interpreting Michigan's Constitution, decided students have a vested interest and might make decisions in favor of the student body. Though it is true that students might tend to look out for their peers, that is the way it should be.

Young people must be granted the rights which should have been given them three years ago when they got the vote. The approval of these two constitutional amendments is essential if 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds are to have the full adult rights they were promised.

Official summer debut to spring winter's fall

At 1:38 p.m. today Michigan lapses into summer. This may come as a surprise to some — the mercury hit the mid-80s Thursday, and the outdoor pool has been open for a few weeks. University administrators may be especially red-faced, since they got summer term underfoot on Wednesday.

However, there is no particular reason for despair. In a country of artificial light and heat, artificial summer should raise no eyebrows.

The sun will shine for a few seconds longer today than any other day in 1974. Starting Saturday, darkness will imperceptibly begin its encroachment upon the sun. From then until late December the day will be going gradually downhill.

Of course, the activities of the big orb which rises in the east and sets in the west are irrelevant to many Americans. Ubiquitous electric currents can be tapped to light nearly every nook and cranny no matter where the sun is.

While manufacturers of tinted

glasses and protective body rubs have a vested interest in the sunlight, clocks and wristwatches have put most sun dial producers out of business.

Summer does instigate subtle changes in lifestyle, however. Many members of the diminished student population will leave the classroom and spend their sleeping hours outside. Feet will be liberated from their leather prisons, and the stoveless will fry eggs on sidewalks.

During the summer months it will be especially important to avoid staring at the sun. The unwary viewer should remember that the sun is closer now than it was during those wintry months when one could spend hours searching for it among the clouds.

There are several other common sense guidelines to observe, in order to enjoy a safe and secure summer:

- Don't dive into the Red Cedar if it's covered with gunk.
- Don't picnic or fish on campus in the presence of a police officer.
- Don't forget to remember summer's over in September.



By RUSSELL BAKER
New York Times

This is a telephone. It is not making a sound. See how quiet the telephone is. See how happy it looks.

Why does the telephone look so happy? It looks happy because it is making money without doing any work. It is congratulating itself upon being such a clever machine. It is thinking that this man in whose house it is living will soon be giving it even more money to let it take up room in his house.

Look at the man. Can you see the strange hand removing money from his pocket? It is very nice of the man. It will belong to the telephone. The hand is collecting the money the telephone charges the man for living in his house.

Every year the telephone charges the man \$90 for just sitting there doing nothing. Is this man not dumber than any you have ever seen? He has shelves of books which also sit in his house doing nothing, but he would be very angry if one of the books put its hand in his pocket and removed \$90 for the privilege of taking up house space.

He would choke the book and call it a scoundrel and throw it out of the house, would he not? Indeed he would. Why does he not choke the telephone and throw it

out of the house?

If he did that, you see, he would be cut off from the world.

He could no longer have his dinner interrupted by real estate swindlers who want to sell him a quarter acre of swamp.

He could no longer hear from bill collectors threatening to cut off his lights.

He could no longer hear bad news as soon as it happened.

He could no longer be communicated with by people with nothing to communicate.

If a burglar broke into his house, he could not call policemen who would come to his rescue five hours later.

If he became ill he could not call a doctor who does not make house calls.

The man believes it is worth \$90 a year to enjoy these blessings.

The man is also happy because the telephone cares for so many widows and orphans. He has read the telephone's advertisements and press releases. He has seen the telephone's television commercials.

The telephone is a fierce believer in advertising its own goodness. Each year it raises the amount it charges the man in order to pay for this advertising. The man does not complain, because the advertising tells him how wonderful his telephone is



By ANTHONY LEWIS
New York Times

The use of torture as a political instrument is an evil beyond justification or compromise, a practice officially condemned by every civilized society. Yet it goes on in many places around the world, and arousing people's interest in the subject is singularly difficult. Perhaps we find the reality so unbearable that we turn away rather than contemplate it.

Such thoughts are provoked by fresh reports on the savagery practiced by the military junta in Chile. Evidence of torture in Chile has been published by, among many others, Amnesty International, the highly respected group that favors no ideology except humanity. Amnesty's findings are summarized with telling simplicity in an article by Rose Styron in the New York Review of Books.

Victor Jara, a folksinger, was held with thousands of others in a Santiago sports stadium. He was given a guitar and ordered to play. As he did, the guards broke his fingers, then cut them off. He began to sing, and they beat and then shot him. Several witnesses have described that death. It is a relatively mild example of what Styron relates.

Many reports tell of the use of electric shock to make prisoners "confess" to what their captors desire. Sexual assault is a common theme. Styron mentions a woman's prison, Casa De Mujeres El Buen Pastor, where young girls are sent from prison camps, pregnant, "with their hair pulled out and their nipples and genitals badly burned."

At least one complaint of such treatment has been made officially in the

Chilean courts. Virginia Ayres complained that her daughter, Luz De Las Nieves Ayres, had been beaten, sexually abused, tortured with electric currents and — in a scene right out of "Nineteen Eight-Four" — had rats and spiders put on and into her body. The courts forwarded the complaint to the armed forces.

Interior Minister Gen. Oscar Bonilla, dismisses them as "damaging to the national interest."

But what has all this to do with the United States? Secretary of State Kissinger has told us that this country cannot reform the internal policies of other governments. As a generality that is fair

If the United States spoke out against the torture in Chile . . . those who rule Chile would almost certainly listen. But the present U.S. government shows no concern for human rights.

People are arrested, tortured and summarily killed in Chile for any reason or no reason. Large numbers of doctors have been arrested, some because they did not join in a strike last summer against the leftist government of Dr. Salvador Allende. Amnesty has an appeal from Chilean doctors saying that 85 of their

enough. But it is not enough when we have a share of responsibility.

However much the Allende government contributed to its own downfall, the United States made things worse by cutting essential economic assistance — except to the Chilean military. Since the coup, Washington has given strong support

Some of the nastiest governments in the world today were born or grew with American aid . . . the government of South Korea makes Communist regimes look almost decorous by comparison. (For a student to refuse to attend class in South Korea "without plausible reasons" is a crime punishable by death.)

profession are in prison, held without any charges; another 65 are said to have been shot or died of torture or untreated wounds.

In April the 28 Roman Catholic bishops of Chile, in an unusual public statement, condemned the practice of torture and arbitrary arrest. The junta routinely denies torture reports or, in the words of its

to the military regime. Unlike other Western countries, we have offered no asylum to Chilean refugees. And we have said nothing, officially, about the murder and savagery.

Words would matter in this instance, if the United States spoke out against the torture, if our embassy in Santiago was active in watching the trials and other

visible manifestations of oppression, if more American lawyers joined international legal groups in protesting the junta's lawlessness, if Congress moved to attach conditions to aid, those who rule Chile would almost certainly listen.

But the present government of the United States shows no concern for human rights. Henry Kissinger and his President were silent for months while their allies in Pakistan slaughtered the Bengalis. Washington has nothing to say about a Greek government that rules by terror. Or about the government of South Korea, whose kidnappings and brutalities make Communist regimes look almost decorous by comparison. (For a student to refuse to attend class in South Korea "without plausible reasons" is a crime punishable by death.)

Some of the nastiest governments in the world today were born or grew with American aid. That being the case, the most modest view of our responsibility would require us to say a restraining word to them occasionally. But we say nothing, we hear nothing, we see nothing.

There was a wonderful example the other day — funny if it did not involve so much suffering. The State Dept. said it knew of no political prisoners in South Vietnam, because Saigon's stated policy "does not permit the arrest of anyone for mere political dissent." Thus the thousands of non-Communists in South Vietnamese jails were made to vanish, the twisted creatures in tiger cages waved away. Thus the idealism that once marked American's place in the world has become indifference in the face of inhumanity.

VIEWPOINT: TERRORISM

Israeli retaliation said unjust to Palestinians

By SALAMA EL-SHAWAF

I am writing in response to the argument of the Zionist leader Miriam Freund who asked American women "to cry out for the civilized world to end these acts of infamy Arab terrorism" during her recent campus appearance.

Depending on logic and reasonable analysis, not upon lies, sympathy or biased information, I would like to correct some of the false issues in Freund's conference.

The high school boys and girls in Maalot were killed or wounded mostly by the anti terrorist squads as ordered by the Israeli government. Reading the whole story as published in Newsweek, May 27, 1974, the layman could easily understand that fact, but Freund wants to hide it.

The purpose of the brave Palestinians was to free their brothers in the Israeli prisons. Everybody knows that those people are depressed, homeless and have lost everything. They will not be under sovereign control until they regain their

own lands, so their attack can be considered as an individual act.

On the other hand, the attack of the Israeli government on the Lebanese village and the destruction of many homes without differentiation between children and women is in fact a barbarous act, since such an attack was organized by the government of the so-called civilized state of Israel. Does this make sense?

If a personal attack from the inside of Israeli towns to free prisoners is considered a barbarous act, what can the governmental attack on the other countries be considered, in the logic of Freund? If Israel is not able to protect its doubtful borders nor its interior, Lebanon cannot be expected to be responsible for Israel's internal problems.

We are sorry that the mass media in the U.S. still support the untruthful side of Israel. Why, when the government of Israel bombs civilian targets in Arab countries, do the mass media pass it off easily? And when some desperate individuals attack from the inside of Israel, why do the mass media make a big issue of it?

Have we forgotten the organized Israeli attack on Houth Al-Baker primary school in Egypt and the killing of 120 citizens? Have we forgotten the continuous destruction of the Arab settlements in Lebanon, Jordan, Egypt and Syria and the killing of thousands?

No, we have not forgotten and we never forget. The violence of the military state of Israel spurred more violence against it, and the late, mindless war of Dayan that "their homes will be destroyed and the whole area will be deserted" makes these desperate human beings full of hatred.

I disagree with any attack of the brave Palestinians that takes place outside Israel, like the airline hijacking, but I agree with every attack inside Israel because such attacks will measure the ability of Israel to meet the test of survival by force. If it cannot survive by force, then it must change its policies and return the land and property that were taken from original people of that land.

I urge the American citizens to realize that Arab people always behave civilized nations and their friendship with Americans can provide benefits to both sides. They are not barbarous as portrayed by their enemies who want to rationalize and hide their own crimes.

Instead of criticizing the UN, I believe the historian of Hadassah Conference reads her own books and comes to realize how few times Israel has obeyed the decisions since 1948.

Arab people are not against the Jewish religion. To be Moslem you must believe in both Judaism and Christianity. At the same time, Islamic religion does urge people to behave in a fair and strong manner — for eye and tooth for tooth. They kill thousands, why should we not kill equal number? They destroyed much, should we not destroy as much until the right is in the hands of its owners and era of clear promise is achieved?

Mass media in the U.S., the count freedom, should not be allied with side, even though they are owned by number of American Jews.

Salama A. El-Shawaf is an Egyptian doctoral student in resource development.

LATER-DAY ISRAELITES WANDERING 40 YEARS IN THE WILDERNESS



VOX POPULI

Jondahl praised for work on drug bill

To the Editor:

This month the Michigan Legislature passed a bill that will enable Michigan residents to save millions of dollars each year in reduced prescription drug costs. It is the most comprehensive prescription drug legislation for consumers ever enacted in the United States. Known as the Generic Drug Bill, it would allow each

of us for the first time to shop for the least expensive brand of the drug the doctor prescribes, require pharmacies to list the prices of commonly prescribed drug products above each drug counter to permit comparison shopping and protect the shopper's health and pocketbook by providing for more complete labeling of drug containers.

Numerous consumer and public interest groups worked hard for enactment of this bill. But if it had not been for the leadership and legislative skill of Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, it is doubtful the bill would have passed.

Through his remarkable mastery of the many medical and other technical issues raised by the legislation, he was able successfully to defend the bill both in committee and on the House floor against strong special interest opposition. Of equal importance, he was willing to devote himself, along with Joseph Forbes, D-Oak Park, to the tedious but crucial details of managing a major piece of legislation through the House.

The consumer movement in Michigan is deeply indebted to Jondahl.

Douglas Ross, director
Michigan Citizens Lobby

Letter Policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing and hometown.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted.

Do not be foolish, dear children. He is crying because the telephone hand in his pocket is becoming bigger and bigger and he is thinking that his telephone is conspiring to turn his wife and children into widows and orphans before their time.

Will the telephone then take the poor dears under its generous care? Surely it will.

But if it will, why is the telephone winking at the television commercial? Why is the telephone licking its chops?

and how generously it contributes to widows and orphans who own it.

But what is this? Stand back, everyone! Hold onto your money! The man is going to use the telephone.

Look at the telephone glow with excitement. Do you know why the telephone is excited? The telephone is hoping the man will call somebody across the city line so it can charge him more money.

It is hoping he will call somebody who lives in another city so it can charge him lots more money.

It is hoping he will ask an operator to place a call for him so it can charge him lots and lots more money.

It is hoping he will call someone far away and talk longer than three minutes so it can charge him lots and lots and lots more money.

See how dreamy the telephone looks as the man approaches it. It is dreaming of the day when it can charge him tons and tons of more money for talking more than two minutes. It is dreaming of the day when it can charge him truckloads of more money for calling someone who lives outside his block.

Oh, see how cross the telephone is. The man is dialing his own long distance

Nixon role in tax form preparation debated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee got down to a study of President Nixon's income tax returns Thursday, but again members gave mixed reviews as to what it means for impeachment prospects.

"The President personally is like the driven snow on this," said Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., a Nixon supporter, who considers Nixon to be innocent on this issue.

"I'm talking about the President's role in preparation of the returns," Wiggins said. He said he was not including those who advised Nixon on the preparation of his challenged 1969-72 personal income tax returns.

Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., expressed a similar view on what the evidence so far shows about Nixon's personal role in his tax problems, which include an Internal Revenue Service judgment that he owed

\$432,787 in back taxes.

"I think the President, with regard to taxes, was looking around for some good advice and ended up getting some bum advice," McClory said.

However, other members said they had not gotten to key points of the tax controversy in the presentation of evidence being given by the committee staff. And several said they still had questions about the case.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., said he felt it would not be necessary to prove tax fraud against Nixon to use the taxes as a basis for impeachment. He said the committee only needed to find "matters of intentional wrongdoing or gross negligence."

"He signed it (the returns). He let it go on," Brooks said. "That might be an impeachable offense."

The committee has before it the IRS

study of Nixon's income tax returns including the decision that he owed back taxes to the government, as well as the thick report of a joint congressional committee which concluded that Nixon owed even more.

Nixon has agreed to pay the amount asked by the IRS but the White House has said it was possibly bad advice and reasonable mistakes rather than an intentional act which led to the underpayment.

The tax question is one of two remaining items before the committee as it concludes the evidentiary portion of its closed hearings which began May 9. The final item set for Friday is the secret bombing of Cambodia in 1969-70.

In other Watergate developments, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said Nixon should withdraw Earl J. Silbert's nomination to be U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia. Ervin said that when Nixon submitted the name of Silbert, who handled the original Watergate investigation, he should have known it would prompt new inquiries into the original problem.

Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski asked the Supreme Court to deny the White House access to material that led a grand jury to implicate President Nixon in the Watergate cover-up.

Vice President Gerald R. Ford told the U.S. Jaycees in San Diego that the Watergate affair has caused a "domestic impasse which has this nation spinning its wheels."

A White House spokesman argued that "due process is being violated on a daily constant basis" by the committee through leaks of information and "there is no question that is deplorable."

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said, "Anyone in the White House would be concerned about the leakage of prejudicial or one-sided information that has the effect of being prejudicial to the President of the United States."

Starting next week the committee must settle some ticklish procedural issues such as the calling of witnesses, release of evidence gathered in the secret session, and a chance for presidential lawyer James D. St. Clair to present his response to the evidence heard so far.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., said he hopes to have the committee's investigation completed and an impeachment vote taken by the end of July, which would take it to the House floor by mid-August. But other committee Democrats are talking of a schedule about two weeks or more ahead of that.

UN conference on ocean law opens

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The biggest international conference in history opened here Thursday to draft a global treaty for use of the oceans, and the United States declared readiness to extend its territorial sea limits.

United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and President Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela were the main speakers at the gala inaugural session of the Third UN Conference on the Law of the Sea. Waldheim called for a "new balance" in

treaty negotiations "which enables us to exploit the riches of the sea while preserving the interests of all."

Five thousand delegates and official observers from all but two nations of the world gathered in a new skyscraper complex in the heart of this oil-rich capital for nearly three months of work.

Only Taiwan and North Vietnam were not represented on opening day. Taiwan was not invited and the North Vietnamese refused to attend because the Viet Cong were not invited.

Shortly before the conference officially opened, chief U.S. delegate John Stevenson told a news conference that the U.S. government was ready to abolish its traditional three-mile coastal limits in favor of an international system of 12 miles.

He said the United States would also agree to a limit beyond that where individual nations could claim control "over living and nonliving resources," but where ships could pass freely. America would be "flexible" in determining the breadth of the second zone, he said.

Stevenson stressed that the United States would agree to these extensions only as part of an international agreement. "We are here to make law for man's future in the oceans," Stevenson said. "The alternative to law is chaos and, in international society, chaos has too often led to war."

The conference must come to grips with some 100 separate items dealing with all aspects of ocean use, and the question of territorial limits is one of the most controversial.

Some Latin American nations claim a full 200 miles of territorial limits, but there appears to be willingness at the conference to compromise along the lines

proposed by the United States.

The United States has insisted that it will not agree to extending territorial limits until it receives guarantees that the vital straits connecting the world's oceans will remain free to international navigation.

China, in a statement issued earlier through its Hsinhua news agency, declared, "It is within a country's sovereign rights to determine the limits of its own territorial waters and zone of jurisdiction, and the superpowers have no right whatsoever to fix them."

Housing unit reviews code with city council

By MARY ANNE FLOOD

State News Staff Writer

After one year of hard work and frustration the East Lansing Housing Commission finally met with its creators, the East Lansing City Council.

The two groups met Wednesday to discuss commission recommendations for changes in the housing code.

During the discussion commission member Cathy Fix, who is also a Tenants Resource Center coordinator, asked why the council's housing code had no "teeth" to help tenants. Fix mentioned that the city often refers tenant complaints to the tenants center.

Mary Sharp and George Griffiths, who were both on the council when the code was passed, were both surprised that the commission felt it had no powers to help tenants.

"We worked hours with the code to ensure that the commission had such powers," Sharp said.

She was especially surprised that the commission said there was no mention of security deposit law enforcement in the code since Sharp said she remembered including that in the code.

Mayor Wilbur Brookover said that the commission has these disputed powers but

that it has been too busy hearing appeals to explore its limits.

City Manager John Patriarche explained to the group that the commission has been granting variances for situations that are absolutely prohibited in portions of the code. He said the commission is in effect changing the code, and only the council has that power.

Sharp likened the variance situation to the council's appeals hearings on the sign code. She said the council listens to them all but is forced by the code to say no.

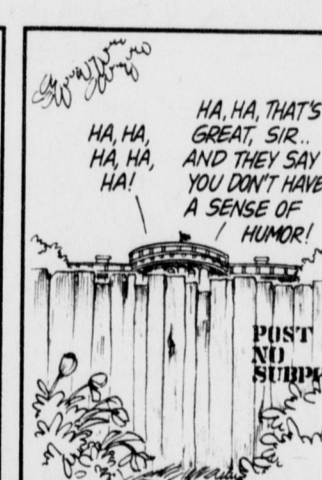
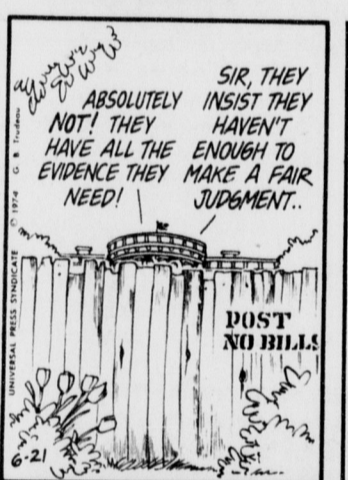
The two groups examined some of the problem areas of the code such as parking, ceiling heights, the number of unrelated people allowed in one dwelling and the absence of a grandfather clause in the ordinance.

The commission change suggestions will be officially submitted to the council in the near future and the council will then hold a public hearing on the code changes.

Thursday Mayor Brookover appointed Robert Rice, chairman of the MSU Dept. of Human Environment and Design, to serve as chairman of the commission. Rice will take the post July 1. Current chairman Byron Brown will remain on the commission but he asked council to appoint a new chairman.

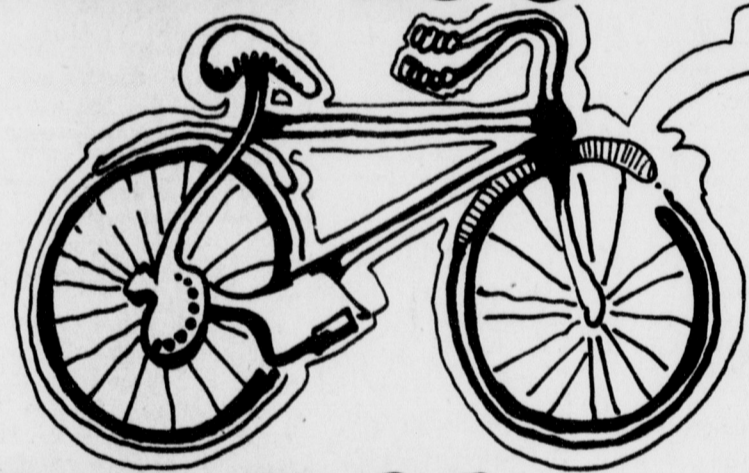


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by Garry Trudeau

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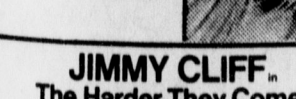
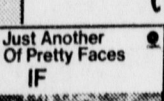
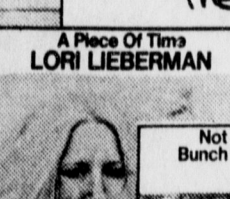
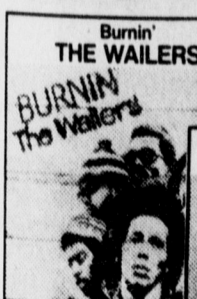


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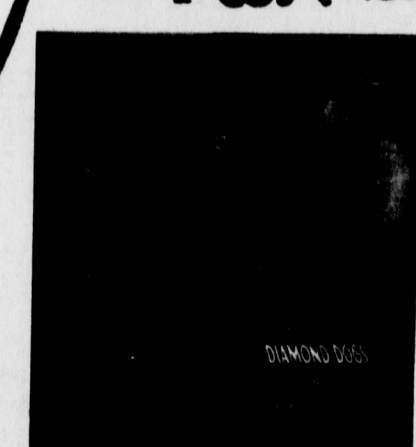
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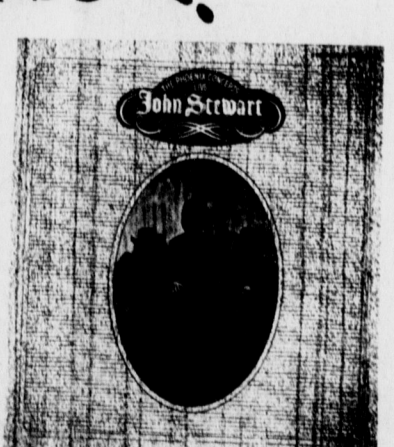
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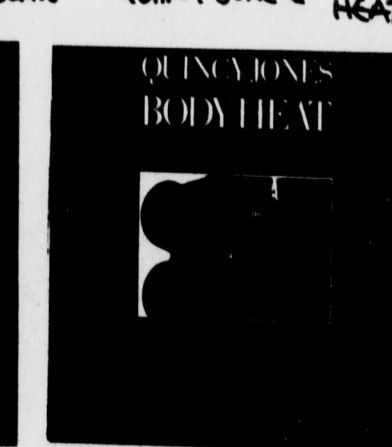
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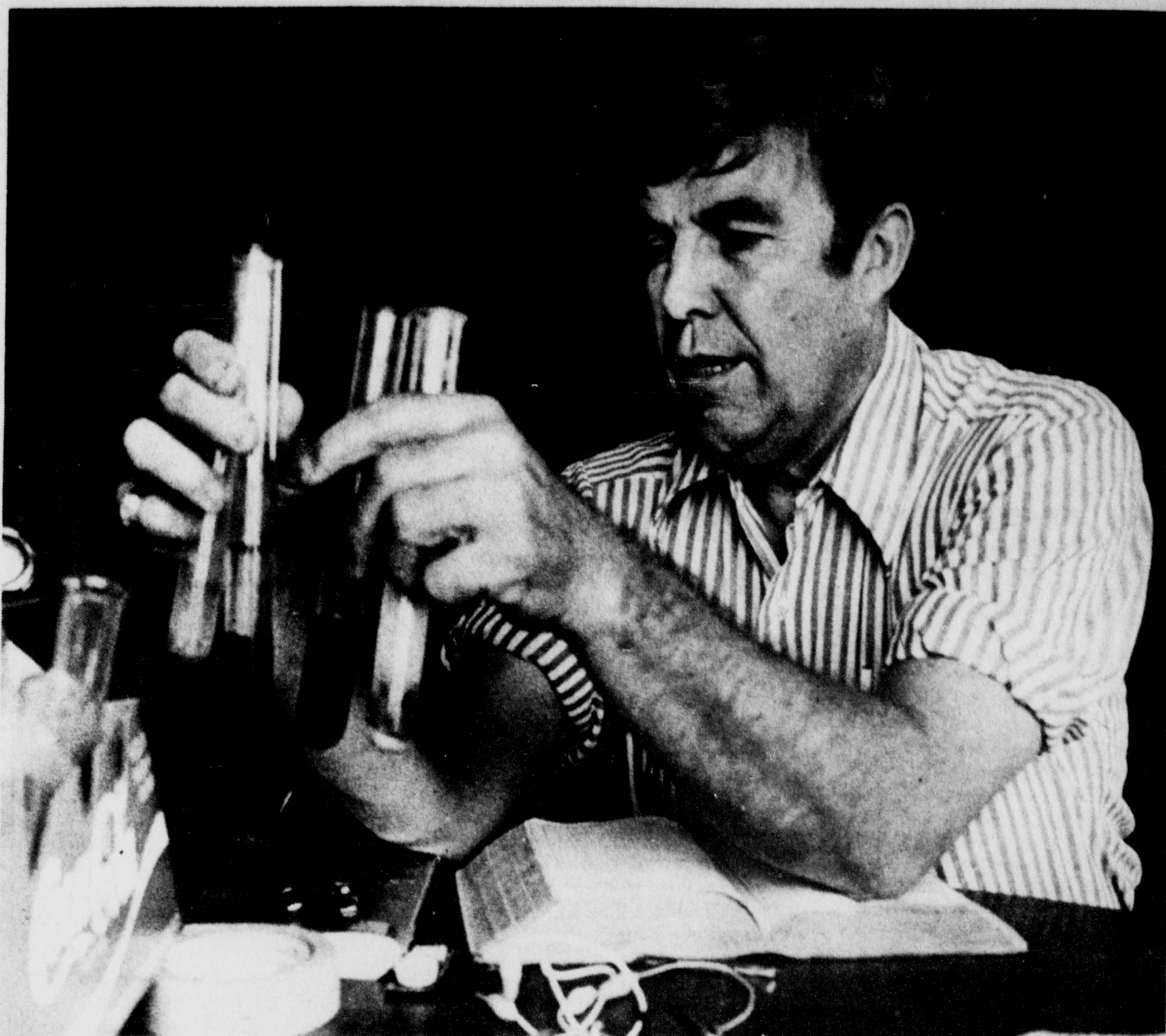
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SN photo/Craig Porter

Floyd Wallace, 55, claims to be the first person in the world to make gold. Using an "electron gun" in his home laboratory near Leslie, Wallace says he adds and subtracts electrons from atoms in elements such as copper and

aluminum and even clay, transforming the elements into gold or any other substance. Wallace gained fame in November when he developed and sold a process for making gasoline from garbage.

Lebanese dig for bodies

EIN AL HILWEH, Lebanon (AP) — Weeping children watched on Thursday as their mothers and fathers dug frantically into the debris of Israeli bombing for bodies and belongings.

More than 100 houses in this camp 25 miles south of Beirut were damaged in the strikes, launched in retaliation for the Palestinian raid on the Israeli settlement of Shafir last week. The camp hospital reported receiving eight dead and 43 wounded.

Aziza Ahmed, a refugee housewife in her early 30s said, "We have been expecting something. But for God's sake, what could we do? We have no

shelters and no real means of defense."

"Shortly before noon, I heard the explosions. I shouted and ran through the house looking for my six children and took them to a trench out back where some of the neighbors already were huddled. There was no room for us.



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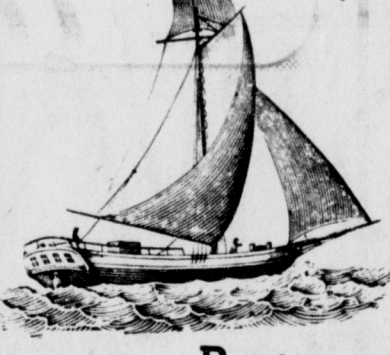


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Fiscal experts join to cut excesses in state budget

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
United Press International
House and Senate fiscal experts teamed with Gov. Milliken's chief budget aides Wednesday to begin peeling \$62 million from the faltering 1974-75 state budget.

As written, the budget, which must be approved by July 1, exceeds anticipated revenues. Early predictions pegged the overrun at up to \$200 million, but legislative

budget people have admitted that the spending was \$62 million too high.

A balanced budget is mandated by the state constitution. Milliken's original \$2.9 billion recommendation left a slim \$19.5 million margin, which was more than gobbled up by election-bound lawmakers in the House and Senate Appropriations committees.

Appropriations

subcommittees from both chambers met Wednesday and pared down the bulky social services budget by cutting \$12 million from the Medicaid program. The program was boilerplated; that is, hikes were authorized for later in the fiscal year if revenues exceed expectations. The committee also began cutting the size of welfare staffs.

The welfare budget alone was an estimated \$50 million

out of whack and cuts in that area "will just about tell the story," according to Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Charles O. Zoller, R-Benton Harbor.

"We're getting the issues pretty well pinpointed at least," Zoller said. "We've agreed on the problem areas and now we're working to solve them."

In addition to the welfare budget, Zoller pointed to education and mental health as programs that will have to be cut down.

Zoller said that despite good progress in the subcommittees, however, he doubts the July 1 budget deadline can be met.

The Senate already has passed legislation authorizing the funding of state departments at current spending levels if the new budget is not enacted on time. The house could act on the stop-gap measure later this week.

Israelis bomb Lebanese

(continued from page 1.)

their headquarters, and to pressure the Lebanese government into taking steps to curb commando activity.

The Israelis listed eight targets in five areas centered around Tyre and Sidon. The targets ranged from about 12 to 25 miles from the Israeli border.

Forty-six Israelis have been killed and more than 70 wounded in a series of guerrilla raids from Lebanon that began with an attack on the northern settlement town of Kiryat Shmona on April 12. The most recent was the assault last week on Kibbutz Shamir, in which three women were killed.

Military sources said that the guerrilla organizations appeared to be concentrating on attacking targets inside Israel, in contrast to their earlier sabotage and hijacking campaigns in Europe and elsewhere. They said the guerrillas have been sending heavily armed commando squads across the border to attack civilian settlements rather than simply on intelligence missions as before the October War.

Correction

On Wednesday's front page, in the story "Car accident kills student on last day of finals week," campus police had originally informed a State News reporter that the van driven by Diane Arsen was struck by a car driven by Cynthia Sheldon. Wednesday, police rechecked their report and said the van struck the car.

Also, a paragraph deleted at press time stated that the accident was still under investigation and that there is a stop sign on Wilson Road and not Farm Lane. The van was traveling on Wilson Road at the time of the accident.

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Sermon Topic:

"Miracles Do Happen!"
by Dr. Howard A. Lyman

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Worship - 11:00 A.M.
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Youth Meeting - 7:00 p.m.
Transportation Provided
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Pastor Frederick Diaz

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Charlotte - WCEB - 13:30

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Faith for Today

Grand Rapids - Channel 8

Sunday at 7:00 a.m.

Quiet Hour

Jackson - WJBM - 14:50

Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

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Grand River
at Collingwood Entrance
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Lesson - Sermon Subject

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Sunday School to age 20

10:30 a.m.

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Alumni Chapel
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at Michigan
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9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

"One Came Running"
by William Fuerstenau

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Crib through Adults

University Students

Discussion Group

11:00 A.M.

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U.S. hungry getting hungrier, Senate told

By WILLIAM ROBBINS
New York Times
WASHINGTON — The hungry in the United States are poorer and poorer than they were four years ago despite great increases in spending on food programs, and rising world agricultural output has brought little benefit to the hungry abroad, a wide range of

experts told the Senate Thursday. Furthermore, the outlook for improvement is grim without massive changes in production and distribution systems, population patterns, income levels and aid programs, the experts told the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.

These were among the conclusions of a four-month study by 100 specialists from universities, businesses and the professions, who were commissioned by the committee to explore world food and nutrition problems. In the hearings, Sen. George McGovern, D.-S.D., who is chairman of the committee,

proposed a "great American initiative" that he called "plowshares for peace." It would be a program to help developing countries become more productive and incorporate some of the recommendations from the study group. In the United States, inflation has exacted a heavy

toll on the poor and the aged, the head of one panel of the experts reported.

"Over the past three to four years, our nation's needy have become hungrier and poorer," said Ronald Pollack, director of the Food Research and Action Center of New York, who headed a 26-member study panel on "nutrition and special groups."

Pollack noted that federal spending on food programs had increased three-fold between the fiscal year 1970 and the fiscal year 1974. But he said:

"I would be pleased to tell you that we have made substantial progress in the effort to eradicate hunger. However, to do so would be untruthful. For the sad and tragic truth is that, over the past several years, we have moved backwards in our struggle to end hunger, poverty and malnutrition."

Pollack's testimony was based on a 185-page report by his group, which illustrated the slide of the needy into deeper

poverty with a number of statistics.

"The poor have been victimized far more by the vast food price increases over the past several years than have any and all of the other economic classes in our country," Pollack said.

One reason, his report showed, was that the low-

income family spends a larger proportion of its income for food, another is that higher-income families have been "spending down," that is, buying cheaper types of food, an option that is not available to the poor.

"There simply were no cheaper food items to which they could 'spend down,'" Pollack said.

And because of the increased pressures on the cheaper types of food, their costs have increased disproportionately.



Larowe, Spanish group to sponsor street theater

By JUNE E.K. DELANO
State News Staff Writer

The New York Street Theater Caravan, an internationally known street theater group, will give two performances in the Lansing area Saturday under the sponsorship of Charles P. Larowe, candidate for the U.S. 6th Congressional District; Arturo Gonzales, candidate for Michigan County Commissioner and Quinto Sol, an action group of Spanish-speaking people.

A member of Larowe's staff learned that the theater group, which often performs in prisons and for social causes, was traveling west to perform

in Delano, Calif. for the farm workers, Larowe explained.

Gonzales, a former student of Larowe's, introduced him to members of Lansing's Spanish-speaking community, who were also interested in the group.

"So we asked them to come here," Larowe said. "I understand they travel with a flatbed truck which converts into a stage in about 25 minutes."

The first show will be for children at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Valley Court Park. It will be a montage of puppets and actors and will call upon audience members for participation.

The performance is free and

lemonade will be served.

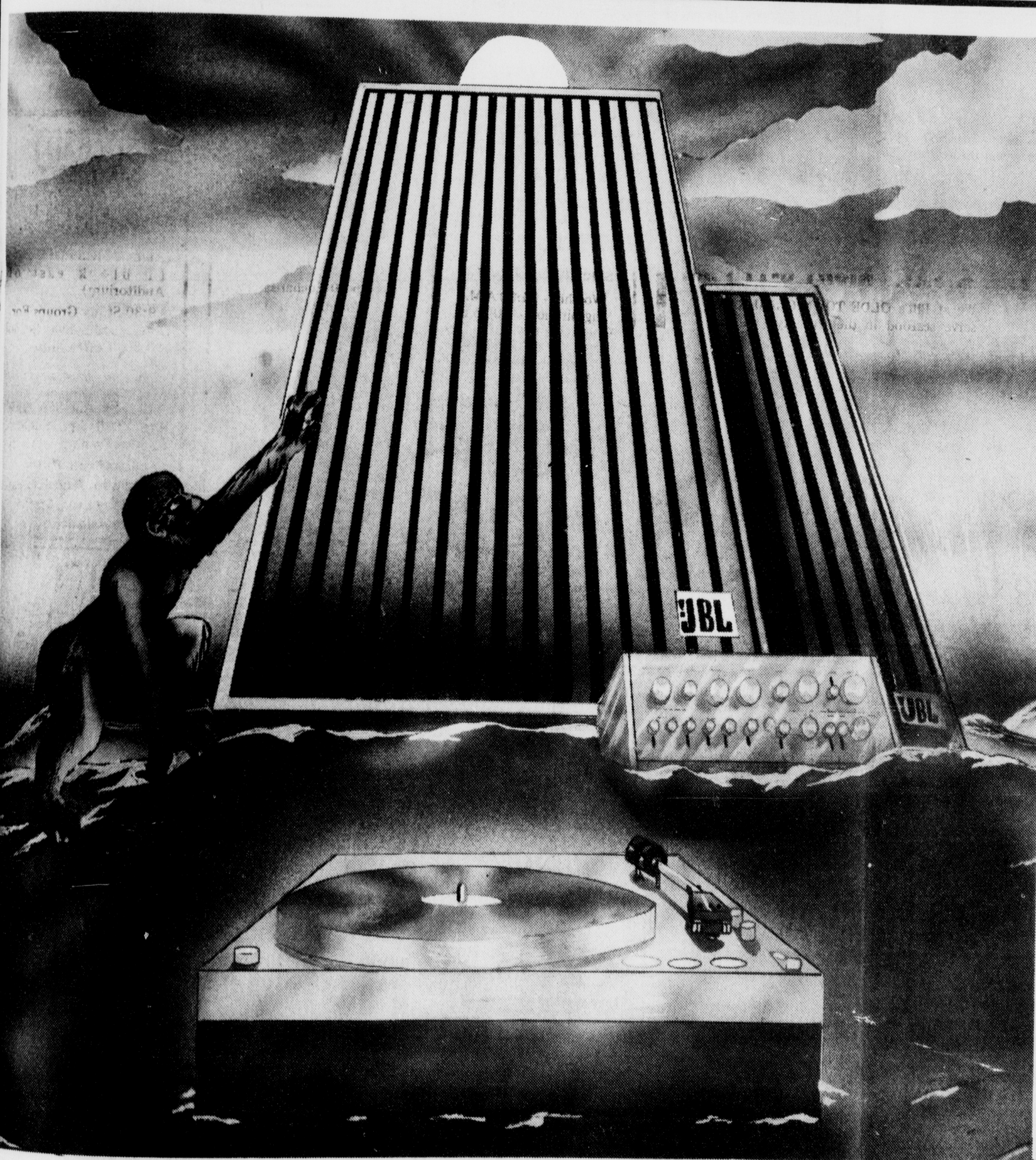
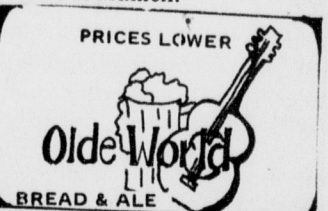
The second show will be a politically updated version of the Brechtian Musicians in the tradition of street theater. This show, also free, will be performed in Spanish at 2:30 p.m. at Oak Park in Lansing. The park is located on North Pennsylvania Avenue just south of West Saginaw street. An interpreter will attend this show.

The New York Street Theater Caravan was created in 1965 by Marketa Kimbrell, a member of the Lincoln Center Repertory Theater. The street theater, which has a multiethnic cast, is funded by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and

the New York State Arts Council.

Because the group is multiethnic, the members can highlight the problems they have lived, fulfilling Kimbrell's goal for the theater — to make it "an experience so exciting and vital that we want to change ourselves and the world after we see it."

The group has performed all over the United States and represented this country in street theater at the Olympic Games at Munich.



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50's **499** REG. 5.83

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SN Photo/Bob Kaye

Severin Browne, acoustic guitarist, vocalist and pianist, will appear at the Stables tonight and Saturday. Browne, brother of composer-performer Jackson Browne, is on tour after recently releasing an album on the Motown label.

Calley will return to Army jail

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — William L. Calley Jr., still appealing a murder conviction for the 1968 My Lai massacre, agreed Thursday to turn himself in to Army authorities.

The 30-year-old former Army lieutenant appeared relaxed after a federal court hearing as his attorney negotiated with prosecutors to allow him a few more hours of freedom on bail.

Judge gets threats over murder case

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DETROIT — A judge said Wednesday he has received threats from a county prosecutor's office of political retaliation if he rules in favor of the defendant in a murder case.

Recorder's Court Judge Thomas L. Poindester fired the charge at the Wayne County prosecutor's office, but would not give names.

An official of the office said he hadn't heard of any threats against the judge but "if I find out anyone in this office said such a thing I'll find a way to fire him."

The judge is running for Circuit Court seat in August.

Poindester told of the alleged threats during an evidentiary hearing for Dale B. Rice, who is charged with the murder of an old man who died after being harrassed on a city bus. The case is a controversial one because of a defense contention that a murder charge should not be

lodged against Rice, who witnesses said had no physical contact with the victim.

When a medical examiner testified he did not consider the case a homicide, the judge replied:

"I'm inclined to agree with your opinion of the subject in this case. But I've been threatened with retaliation if I dismiss this case, so naturally I'm very hesitant."

He said the prosecutor's office was "on the muscle" in the case.

"They told me that as a political candidate I couldn't afford to decide this case for the defendant," Poindester said.

Asst. U.S. Attorney Charles T. Erion told newsmen, "He has agreed to turn himself in to the provost marshal's office at Ft. Benning... He said that would make him happy."

Erion said Calley would be held indefinitely in a cell at the post stockade. "He'll be treated just like any other Army prisoner," he said.

Calley had been under house arrest for three years in an apartment at Ft. Benning until U.S. District Court Judge J. Robert Elliott released him last February on \$1,000 personal recognizance bond.

He originally was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of at least 22 civilians in the Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai. That sentence was reduced to 20 years by military review, and then cut to 10 years by Secretary of the Army Howard "Bo" Callaway.

After President Nixon upheld the 10-year sentence, Calley was dismissed from the Army "under conditions less than honorable."

The short, sandy-haired Calley, dressed in a beige suit, appeared fit and tanned at Thursday's hearing before Elliott, who will hear Calley's appeal of the three-year-old court-martial conviction Monday.

Elliott confirmed the Army's right to jail him after the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the bail ruling last week.

But the judge demanded assurance from Erion that Calley would have access to his attorneys and would be "treated as a person," Elliott said he had read that Ft. Benning's commanding officer, Gen. Thomas Tarpley, had referred to Calley as "a nonperson."

"I'm forced to conclude that the general meant to indicate that in his opinion Mr. Calley is not a person," the judge said. "I'd like some assurance from the Army's counsel that Mr. Calley will be produced in this courtroom as a person and treated as a person."

Erion responded, "I give assurance that the general and everyone else in the Army realizes the commitment to treat Mr. Calley just like anyone else in custody."

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"A VOLCANO OF A MOVIE, AN ABSOLUTE SENSATION, I LIKED IT BETTER EVEN THAN 'THE GODFATHER'! NOW STOP READING THIS AND RUSH RIGHT OUT TO SEE IT!"

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905

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Opens at 6:45 p.m.
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A heart and soul comedy. Can you dig it?

Friday at 7:25 - 9:30 P.M. — Sat. Sun. 1:35 - 3:35 - 5:20 - 7:35 - 9:35 P.M.

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Presented in association with JIMMY SELINOX & TINA PINE

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"CLAUDINE"

Produced by HANNAH WEINSTEIN Directed by JOHN BERRY Original Screenplay by TINA and LESTER PINE Executive Producer J. LLOYD GRANT
Musical Score Performed by GLADYS KNIGHT AND THE PIPS Music & Lyrics Composed & Produced by CURTIS MAYFIELD Color Prints by DE LUXE

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Open 7 days a week
daily 9 am - 4 am
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DAILY 7:30 & 9:40
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An ARTHUR P. JACOBS Production

Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn"

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Starring JEFF EAST-PAUL WINFIELD-HARVEY KORMAN-DAVID WAYNE-ARTHUR O'CONNELL
GARY MERRILL-NATALIE TRUNDY-FREEDOM! Starring ROBERTA FLACK
Produced by ARTHUR P. JACOBS • Associate Producer ROBERT GREENHUT
Screenplay by ROBERT B. SHERMAN & RICHARD M. SHERMAN
Music & Lyrics by RICHARD M. SHERMAN & ROBERT B. SHERMAN Directed by J. LEE THOMPSON

NEXT ATTRACTION
LUCILLE BALL as "MAME"

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-640

GLADMER Theatre East Lansing

233 N. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

Open at 6:30 P.M.
TWO THRILLING FEATURES!
AT 6:45 - LATE

Which Is More Frightening, Reality Or The Supernatural?

MAN ON A SWING

Starring
CLIFF ROBERTSON JOEL GREY

PLUS... At 8:30 only Raquel Welch — Ernest Borgnine
"HANNIE CAULDER"
Sat - Sun. At 1:45 - 5:05 - 8:25 P.M. (R)

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BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 8:00 SHOW STARTS DUSK

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BLUE



The Beirut magazine Al Diyar in a tongue-in-cheek cover montage portrays President Nixon in a kaffieh, the traditional Arab headdress. The magazine called him "Arabized."

MSU VOLUNTEERS GET \$4,965 County funds allocated

Ingham County has allocated nearly \$1.5 million dollars of federal general revenue - sharing funds for distribution in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The county board of commissioners divided the refunded federal tax money into 10 categories, including \$602,000 for health services, \$261,000 for public safety,

\$128,000 for financial administration and \$120,000 for social services.

The board also assigned \$225,000 to Ingham's park trustees to pay for almost two-thirds of the purchase price on the Lake Lansing amusement park.

Officials hope to close the

\$355,000 land deal by the end of the month, eventually providing county residents with a second, and much larger, waterfront public recreation area on Lake Lansing.

The commissioners' revenue - sharing program grants the campus Volunteer Action Corps \$4,965, the East Lansing Drug Education Center \$9,360, and the Capital Area Transportation Authority \$12,000.

Also, \$9,000 has been reserved for a rape victim counseling service, with guidelines for its operation to be established by the board of commissioners' finance committee.

The move was proposed by Commissioner Richard Conlin, D-East Lansing, at the board's June 11 meeting as a compromise to a rejected request from the Women's Center in East Lansing for \$7,400.

The Ingham County Extended Care Facility, a nursing home for the aged, was also assigned \$350,000 for building renovation.

Growers face price fix charge

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Trade Commission began legal proceedings Thursday alleging that a price fixing pact in the nation's salad bowl contributed to last summer's soaring lettuce prices.

The proposed complaint named 22 growers and shippers who are members of the Central California Lettuce Producers Cooperative in California's Salinas Valley.

The Salinas Valley is the nation's single largest source of lettuce, accounting for 28 percent of the lettuce shipped last year. The cooperative's lettuce shipments amounted to 20 million cartons, according to

the commission, or 18 percent of the national total of 111 million cartons.

Trading prices for lettuce hit record levels in the Salinas Valley last year, according to the agriculture dept.

The high prices were blamed on heavy rains which cut down planting early in the season. But the trade commission complaint said the cooperative members in May last year agreed in writing "to sell lettuce to all customers only at prices within the limits of the ceiling prices and floor prices established on a weekly or daily basis by Central."

Airport in Lansing continues expansion

Lansing's airport is in the midst of its first major building expansion since opening in 1959.

The Capital Region Airport Authority is adding about 100,000 square feet of floor space on the north side of its terminal, at an expected cost of \$384,350.

Airport Manager Russell Brown said the target date for completion of the construction is Oct. 1. In the meantime, he said travelers have accepted the necessary inconveniences very well.

Foundations for the addition are nearly finished, Brown said, and the steel and masonry work are proceeding on schedule.

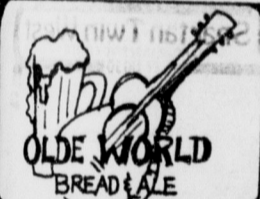
Included in the new single-story terminal area facing the airfield will be passenger lounges for both North Central and United airlines, baggage and freight rooms and airline offices.

Construction began about two months ago after the Lansing firm of Foster-Schermerhorn-Barnes was awarded the contract in early April.

4-H groups to visit MSU

About 5,000 Michigan 4-H members will converge at MSU for the University's fourth annual 4-H "Youth Action Day" on Saturday.

The event, which is open to the public, will be held in the Spartan Stadium concourse from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.



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Twilight hour 5:00 - 5:30
Same hours on Saturday



Workmen are continuing construction on the new Biggie Munn Ice Arena as shown in the above photo, taken earlier this week. Gene Kenney, assistant to the athletic director for facilities, indicated Thursday that the arena should be finished sometime around the middle of July. The ice

surface is scheduled to be installed June 27. After an exhibition hockey game between the Detroit Red Wings and the St. Louis Blues, the Spartan hockey club plays its first game in Munn Arena in late October. The final cost of the arena has not yet been determined.

SN photo/Craig Porter

BASKETBALL HERO SWAYED BY MOM

Prep star to play for Maryland

PETERSBURG, VA. (UPI) — Petersburg High School basketball star Moses Malone ended an intense marathon recruiting chase by signing with the University of Maryland Thursday but only reluctantly, under pressure from his mother.

The 6-foot-10 Malone, sought after by more than 200 colleges, wanted to attend the University of New Mexico and was believed leaning that way only a few hours before switching to Maryland. Considered by many scouts as the top high school basketball player since Lew Alcindor (now Kareem Abdul-Jabbar), Malone formed extremely close ties with New Mexico's chief recruiter, boyish-looking John Whisenant, 30, who practically qualified for Virginia residency by spending nearly three months in a Petersburg hotel only a mile and a half from Malone's home.

Malone frequently dropped in to see Whisenant to seek shelter from other college recruiters pressuring him. One of them was Maryland's hardselling coach Charles (Lefty) Driesell.

Driesell, who said he has wanted Malone for three years,

described him as "the no. 1 big man in the country," and added that if he and others on the Maryland team "play up to their potential, we can win the national title."

Maryland, fourth-ranked in the UPI coaches poll this past season, lost only two senior lettermen, Tom McMillen and Len Elmore and Malone will take over Elmore's center job.

A rueful Whisenant said of Malone's decision: "He wanted to go to school at New Mexico — he told me that and so did several of his friends — but his mother wanted him to go to Maryland."

Whisenant's casual, low-key recruiting approach was a direct contrast to the tactics of Driesell, grudgingly regarded by his peers as one of the best recruiters in the business.

Four years ago, Driesell snatched McMillen, then the top schoolboy prospect in the nation, away from North Carolina at the last minute.

But this year, Driesell's hustling almost backfired as Malone, fatherless and painfully shy, took to Whisenant, confided in him and trusted him.

"Moses would come by and talk — about girls, basketball, cars — anything just to get away from everyone," Whisenant said. "We knew his mother wanted him to go to Maryland, and we knew that would definitely work against us."

"But I just told Moses that he would have to make up his own mind, that it was his life," Mary Malone, a tiny, frail woman who was hospitalized during the heavy recruiting campaign because of a bleeding ulcer, was partial to Maryland.

Its proximity to Petersburg and Washington appealed to her, she said, and she thought her son would be less likely to "be out there on the streets where he could get into trouble."

Another factor in Driesell's

success was Robertnett (Pro) Hayes, the newly appointed head basketball coach at Petersburg High.

Hayes, who referred to Driesell as "my main man," was the father-substitute for Malone throughout recruiting. The two visited campuses together, heard scores of sales pitches, and singled out the legitimate offers.

"There were some schools that offered him everything," Hayes said. "Cash and anything else you can think of."

LAKE LAND, Fla. (UPI) —

Wearing only her long brown hair, a lithe, lean-limbed, deeply tanned young lady streaked out of the stands here Wednesday night, raced to the pitcher's mound, delivered a quick kiss on the cheek, and then outstripped a startled deputy sheriff who was unable to head her off in the outfield.

She caused an uproar with her nude act in the third inning of the second game of doubleheader between the Lakeland Tigers and the Tampa Tarpons, and she also raised the eyebrows of Florida State League President George MacDonald, Jr.

MacDonald, on the scene, said the Godiva gallop seemed spontaneous and "everything was on the up and up," despite reports the lady was on the payroll of one of the clubs.

The streaker, refusing to be identified, claimed she was merely giving an encore of a performance a week ago in Tampa during a game between the same two clubs.

After that streak, she told the Tampa Times that Mike Kavanaugh, general manager of Lakeland, said "he'd like for me to be there for the Tuesday night game in Lakeland and that he'd give me \$20 or so." When rain forced a postponement, she decided to give it a whirl Wednesday.

Kavanaugh denied he was responsible and was backed up by club president Frank Decker.

"Just because she said she was hired doesn't make it so," MacDonald declared. He added that if such a thing were true "we could not condone it. It would not be in the best

interest of baseball."

When she barely eluded the sheriff chasing her, she escaped among the batting cages beyond right field, where a possible accomplice had clothing waiting for her. She then said she had gotten clean away because "it was supposed to be that way."

MacDonald said his league would investigate the affair if it received a complaint, but by late afternoon Thursday no objection had been lodged by fans or by pitcher Pat McCormack, who was on the receiving end of the kiss.

"I would hope that the law enforcement agents would apprehend some of the streakers and we could find out just what is going on and if they are doing it as a whim or not," he said.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Madison Square Garden and boxing may no longer be synonymous a year from now. Garden officials made it

clear Thursday that unless an equitable New York state income tax structure is worked out, it can no longer compete fairly with other boxing centers for major events, and without major events there is no way the Garden can operate profitably.

The Garden had expected tax relief after the state legislature had passed a bill exempting non-resident fighters' revenue generated by TV outside of the state from income taxes, but Gov. Malcolm Wilson startled the Garden by vetoing the measure the very day of the Jerry Quarry-Joe Frazier bout Monday.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Basketball Assn.'s Board of Governors tabled the matter of a successor to Commissioner Walter Kennedy for several hours Thursday, electing to hear and turn down a proposal by the players association for the elimination

of the controversial option clause.

Kennedy said "most of the meeting was taken up with the discussion of a proposal negotiated between the NBA and the players association. In effect, the proposal would have eliminated the option clause, to be replaced by a form of right of first refusal for a team giving up a player at the time he finishes his contract."

The NBA chief said that no compensation for a team losing a player was included in the proposed elimination of the option clause.

"I wasn't really shocked," said Larry Fleischer, executive director of the NBA Players Assn. Thursday when informed that the elimination of the option clause had been turned down.

"After yesterday, I began to be really wary. I didn't believe anything the owners would produce from this meeting would be meaningful in any way."

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MSU hockey star signs pro contract

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

MSU all-American hockey defenseman Norm Barnes, who last year was the highest scoring defenseman in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA), signed a professional contract Thursday with the Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers.

Barnes, who will pass up his senior year here, was drafted in the ninth round of the amateur draft by the Flyers in 1973.

"I just couldn't turn their offer down," Barnes said by phone from a Philadelphia hotel.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed by the Flyers, but Barnes indicated that he signed a three-year pact.

A stalwart defenseman in his three seasons at MSU, Barnes had his best year last season. The Rexdale, Ont., native played in all 38 games and had eight goals and 56 assists. In

the 28 league contests, Barnes accumulated six goals and 43 assists. He set a new team season record for assists and became the all-time career assist leader with 98.

Barnes was also named to the all-WCHA first team last season and was runner-up in the most valuable player voting by just one tally.

Just last summer, another Spartan all-American defenseman, Bob Boyd, signed a pro contract with the Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Assn. He also missed his senior year here.

Spartan hockey coach Amo Bessone, who said he was "pretty certain" earlier that Barnes would sign with the Flyers, thought that Barnes could have used the extra year of collegiate competition.

"I can't blame him at all for signing, though, if he got a worthwhile offer, Bessone

said. "We hate to lose him but we'll have to do a lot more work to fill the hole."

Philadelphia defenseman Barry Ashbee recently announced his retirement from hockey because of an eye injury he received during the past spring's playoffs and Barnes said this had a "little influence" in his decision to sign.

However, the soft-spoken Barnes was making no predictions on how well he'll do in the Flyers' organization.

"We'll have to watch and see what happens," he said.

Barnes, who said he'll come back to school in the off-season to get his degree in health, physical education and recreation, said playing at MSU helped him in three areas.

"I improved my skating, gained self-assurance and got a lot of experience," Barnes said. He also praised the Spartan coaching staff.

Spartan hockey defenseman Norm Barnes signed a professional contract with the Philadelphia Flyers Thursday, thus passing up his senior year at MSU.

Two NBA centers end playing careers

Two National Basketball Assn. centers, Willis Reed and Walt Bellamy will not be playing next season it was announced Thursday, as Reed refused knee surgery and Bellamy retired.

In a news conference at the NBA meetings, New York Knicks' coach General Manager Red Holzman said, "An examination by Drs. Donald O'Donoghue and James Nicholas has shown that it is necessary for Reed to undergo surgery behind his right knee. However, Willis has decided not to undergo this surgery and therefore he will not be playing with the New York Knicks next season."

Asked in what capacity Reed might serve out the remaining two years of his contract, Holzman said, "I don't know what is possible. I haven't talked to Willis yet or to Larry Fleischer of the NBA Players' Assn."

Bellamy, blasting Atlanta Hawks coach Cotton Fitzsimmons as a "con artist," announced his "forced" retirement at a press conference in the parking lot of a downtown Atlanta hair stylist.

Bellamy, a 13-year veteran of the NBA, went to the New Orleans expansion team in the recent NBA draft, apparently as part of a deal that sent superstar Pete Maravich to the Jazz for top future draft choices.

"Atlanta forced a player on New Orleans," the 6-11 center said. "They came up with a scheme where they forced New Orleans to take over my contract. So this is a forced retirement of someone not ready to make that decision."

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Deadlines reported for IM team entries

The deadline for team entries in the men's intramural open league softball competition is 5 p.m. today, with play beginning Monday. Teams can be made up of full- or part-time students, faculty and staff.

Two leagues are scheduled — a 10-week and a first five-week league.

There is a \$10 entry fee.

The deadline for entering the intramural student-faculty singles tennis tournament is Tuesday. Play begins Thursday.

Each contestant is required to bring one new can of tennis balls to the match. The winner of the match will advance with the unused can of balls.

The co-rec volleyball and slow pitch softball deadlines have both been extended to 8 p.m. Tuesday. Entries should go to 121 Women's Intramural Bldg.

Intramural swim hours at the Women's IM are irregular today because of 4-H synchronized swim classes. Hours at the lower pool are noon to 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the upper pool.

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Busing enemy to run for office

By PATRICIA KOZA

United Press International
PONTIAC — Irene McCabe, the antibusing leader who gained national attention in 1972 by walking to Washington with five other housewives to protest busing, has decided to carry her fight into the political ring.

McCabe filed nominating positions Tuesday for a seat on the Oakland County Board of Commissioners as a Democrat with the intention of eventually running for the U.S. Senate in 1976 if there is no antibusing law or constitutional amendment by that time.

"After four years of being on the outside with no success, I've decided to get involved right in the political arena, as distasteful as it will be," the Pontiac woman explained.

McCabe said she filed on the Democratic ticket because the party is associated with a probusing posture and it needs more people to advocate the neighborhood schools concept.

"The Republican party has

had an antibusing plank in its platform as their policy; that's not true with the Democratic party," she said. "Consequently we hope to be able to restructure their policies and provisions."

McCabe must face Democratic incumbent Niles Olsen in the August primary. "The incumbent has been in office six years and I have no problems with him," she said.

"It's just that we both live in the same district and want the same office. I feel strongly how money is spent in Oakland County and expect to spend the time learning the ins and outs of politics."

She said if no antibusing law or constitutional amendment is passed in the next two years, she will then run for the seat of Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., in 1976.

"Sen. Hart was responsible for the defeat of an antibusing amendment twice in a row," she said. "That really hurt after four years of work. Hart is

representing a state that has displayed on countless occasions massive resistance to busing, but he votes his own preference."

"I consider this wrong, arrogant, and I promise in two years if we do not have a good piece of antibusing legislation or an antibusing amendment, I will run for his seat and I will run hard."

McCabe said her decision to enter politics to promote her cause traces back to a meeting about six months ago by the National Action Group, an organization she founded to work against the busing of schoolchildren to achieve racial integration. She said the discussion entered on the slow progress made in promoting antibusing legislation and the

need to work within the political system.

She said two weeks ago some 60 people in the antibusing movement in the downriver Detroit area filed petitions to run as precinct delegates on the Democratic party ticket.

"Probably a week ago I decided I've got to do the things I preach," she said.

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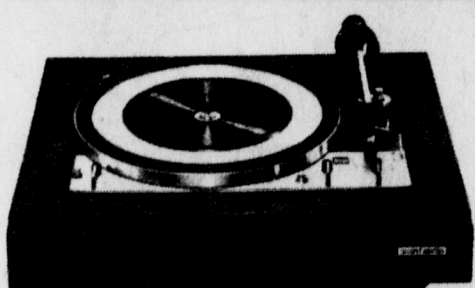
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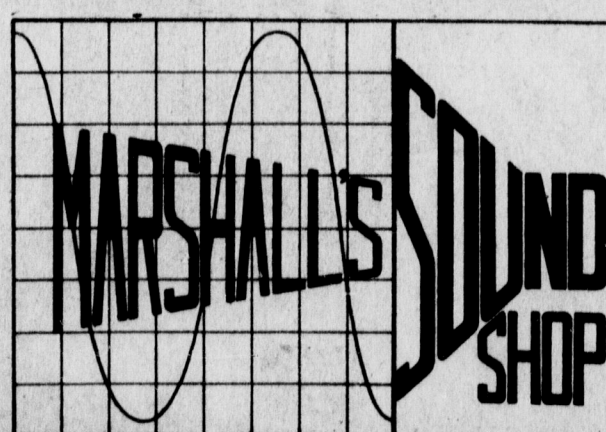
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Gays to celebrate
annual pride week

The third annual Michigan Gay Pride Week will be celebrated from Saturday to June 30.

MSU official
elected to
school post

The assistant director of MSU's educational development program won one of two positions open in East Lansing's school board election.

Allan J. Abedor, 1667 Melrose Ave., received 1,128 votes, while incumbent Mary W. Thaden, 1005 Lantern Hill Drive, was returned to her seat on the board of education with 1,435 votes.

A total of 2,441 people voted on the June 10 ballot, or slightly less than 7 per cent of the city's registered voters. The largest number of votes in a campus precinct was 27.

Losers were Kenneth L. Harding with 758 votes, Shirley R. Lacy, 724 votes and Edward H. Strolle, 565 votes.

There will be a number of events held in Detroit during the week and also a festival in Lansing.

MSU Gay Liberation will hold its second annual Festival of Life on Saturday at the Schaferman farm, east of Lansing on Woodbury Road.

The festival will consist of a 24-hour picnic and campout. A car pool will be formed at noon Saturday in 309 Student Services Bldg. for people needing transportation.

On June 29, there will be a demonstration, rally and dance in Detroit.

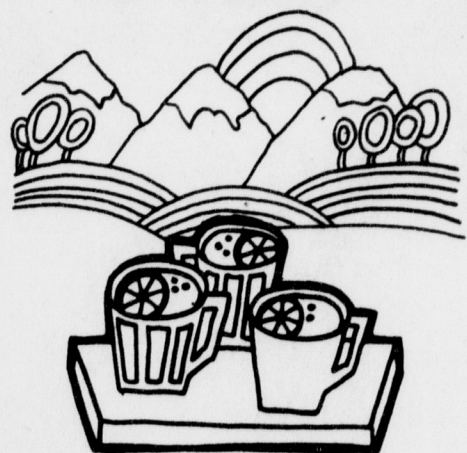
The rally will begin at 1 p.m. in Kennedy Square, followed by a march up Woodward Avenue to Louis Stone park at 2:30 p.m. Later in the evening there will be a gay dance at Cobo Hall.

MSU Gay Liberation will form a car pool in front of the Student Services Building at 9 a.m. on June 29 for people who want to attend.

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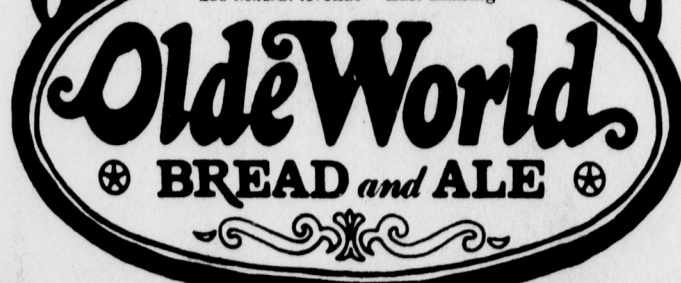


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Foreign art on display at Kresge

By JUNE E.K. DELANO
State News Staff Writer

Two foreign exhibits, one of contemporary Pakistani paintings and another of African prints, are on display in the Kresge Art Center gallery through July 7.

The collection of African prints, organized by art graduate student William Roberts in consultation with Alfred Opubor, director of the African Studies Center, shows the direction that printmaking has taken in Africa since it became a recognized discipline in the early 1950s.

The prints range from Uzo Egonu's large, multi-colored lithographs to Hezbon Owiti's primitive linocuts of animal figures.

"Some of the artists are highly experimental, using assemblage, relief prints, deep etching (collography) and serigraphy combined to create unusual effects," Roberts said. "This is an exciting idea with many possibilities."

It is difficult for the artists to find patronage in their own country, he explained, so they must depend on travelers who buy their work and take it home to get exposure to a wide audience.

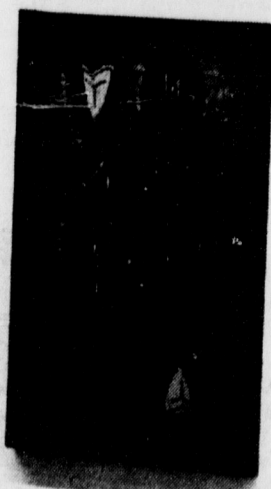
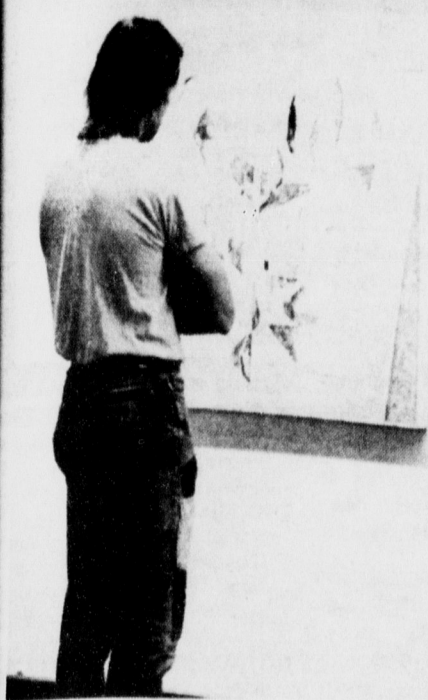
Many of the 45 prints, on exhibit in the Entrance Gallery, are available for purchase.

The Pakistani collection is part of a traveling exhibit organized by the Pakistani government. It was assembled by a panel of artists and art critics who toured Pakistan, selecting pieces for the exhibit which represent a broad spectrum of contemporary art without restrictions on the age, school or style of the artists.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Asian Studies Center and the Pakistani Embassy in Washington, D.C., includes oils, watercolors and etchings from the period since 1947 when the nation of Pakistan was formed.

Following the Kresge showing, the paintings will be moved to the art library on the third floor of the Library where they will be on exhibit until August 1.

Art gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. on weekends.



SN photo/Craig Porter

Two exhibits, one of contemporary Pakistani paintings and another of African prints, are currently on display in Kresge Art Gallery. The paintings are part of an exhibit assembled by the Pakistani government and the 45 African prints, many of which are for sale, were collected by William Roberts, graduate student in art.

MSU team develops class to help local children gain self-awareness

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

A program to help children develop self-awareness will begin Monday at the All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 Abbott Road.

Children from 4 to 8 years of age are eligible to participate in the two-part program that seeks to help the child learn about his own thoughts, wishes, feelings and abilities as well as gain knowledge about other people.

Kathleen Zale, MSU graduate student in early childhood education and one of the program's originators, stresses that it is not a day-care plan.

"We believe we can offer the child much more," "Our concern is with the child as a unique individual who must

learn about himself or herself in order to function well with other people."

Only about 20 children will be accepted into the first part of the program. Eight to 10 will be accepted into the separate morning and afternoon sessions.

This first part will focus on group activities. One feature will be what the teachers call a "Magic Circle" where the children and teachers will form a circle every day and discuss a particular subject.

Five to six children will be accepted into the second part which will consist of 45-minute, bi-weekly one-to-one sessions for the children. All area children are eligible for enrollment in the program and may be enrolled in either Part I, Part II or both.

A weekly fee of \$15 for Part I and \$5 for Part II is required. If the child is enrolled in both parts the fee is \$17.50 per week.

The fees will pay for the staff's salaries.

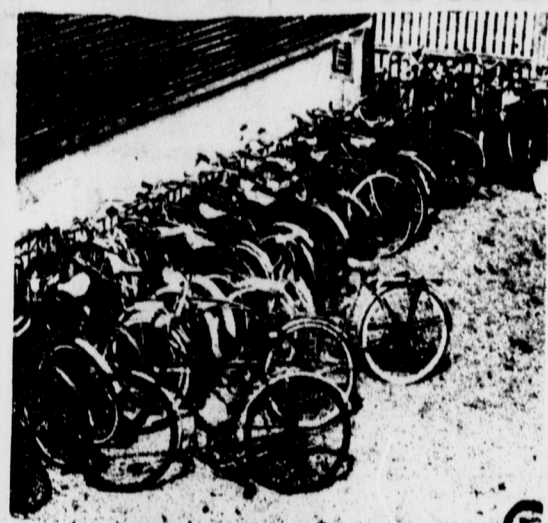
The program is the brainchild of two MSU graduate assistants and Gary Stollak, associate professor of psychology.

Parents interested in enrolling their children should contact Zale at 482-9066 or Tracy Harris at 882-0956.

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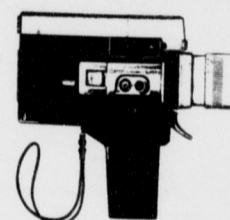
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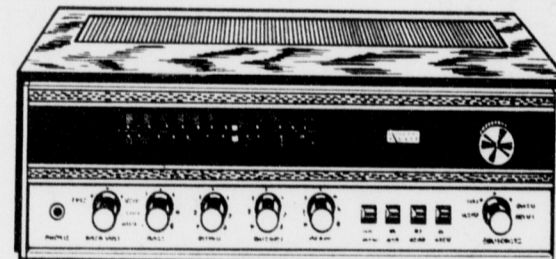
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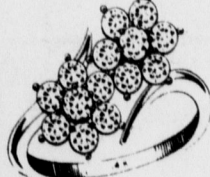
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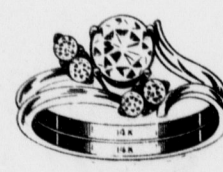
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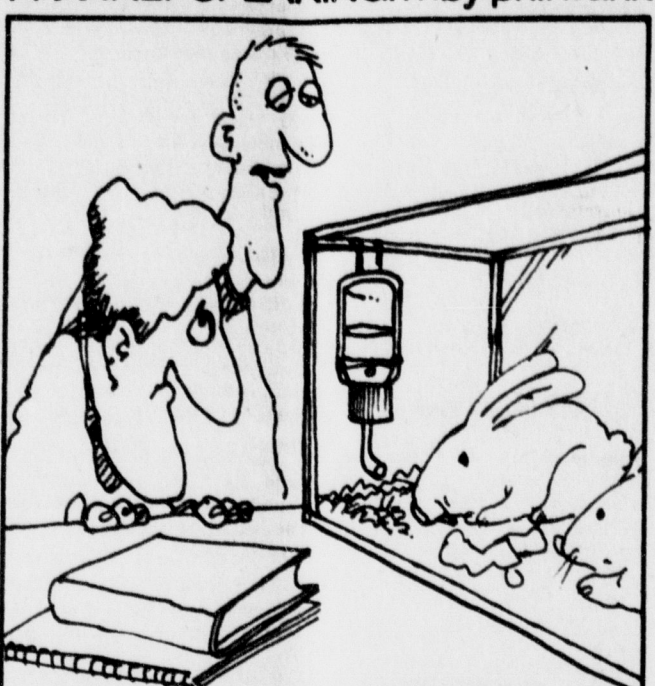
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bedroom, carpeted with
dishwasher and air conditioning.
125 North Hagadorn. 351-6339.
3-6-26

ONE BEDROOM, quiet, clean, near
campus, air conditioning,
furnished, balcony. 351-1206.
5-7-1

EAST LANSING. Two blocks from
campus, large apartment, air
conditioned, free parking, rent
reasonable. 351-9037, 8 - 5
weekdays. 5-7-1

NEAR MSU, one bedroom,
unfurnished, carpeting, air,
laundry, parking. 332-1703.
2-6-24

APARTMENT CLOSE to campus,
laundry, shopping plaza. One
bedroom, carpeted with
dishwasher and air conditioning.
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125 North Hagadorn. 351-6339.
3-6-26

Apartments

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile
homes. \$25 - \$35/week. Ten
minutes to campus. Quiet and
peaceful on a lake. 641-6601.
0-5-6-28

551 ALBERT. 2 bedroom,
furnished, for fall. One block
from campus. 351-6676. 10-7-10

SUMMER SUBLET. 4 - man, 3
level apartment, Bailey Street.
\$225. 332-0534. 3-6-26

EAST LANSING. One bedroom
furnished apartment. Ample
parking. Utilities paid. Call
after 12. 485-4911. 3-6-26

TROWBRIDGE. FURNISHED one
bedroom. \$140 - \$145.
351-9057 weekends,
weekdays after 6pm. 10-7-12

348 OAKHILL. BLOCK from
Greyhound. 1 - 3 bedrooms.
\$140 - \$170. 351-8055
weekends, weekdays after 4pm.
10-7-12

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH. Large,
3 bedrooms, furnished, summer
rates. \$190. 351-7497.
OR-5-6-28

EAST SIDE. 4 bedrooms, \$160 for
group or \$50 for single. Deposit.
Unfurnished. 676-1557. 5-6-28

TWO MEN needed for large
townhouse. Each their own
room. 384-2866 between 5 - 8
pm. 3-6-26

NEED ONE girl for 4 - girl
Twickingham. \$55/month.
337-1172. 4-6-28

NEW, ONE bedroom, furnished,
patios, security locks, self -
cleaning oven, carpeted, \$190
and \$195. Heat and water
included. No undergrads.
Aurelius Apartments, 2371
Aurelius Road, just south of
expressway. 349-9152,
694-960

Rooms

For Sale

Mobile Homes

it's what's happening

Senate passes veterans' bill

(continued from page 1.)

other children would be raised \$18 each to \$21 compared with \$20 in the House bill.

On - the - job training rates also would be boosted 18.2 per cent.

The Senate bill would raise the maximum months of education payments from 36 to 45 months.

Both bills would let veterans use their benefits up to 10 years after leaving service instead of the current eight years.

This two - years extra would be extended to those four million who left service between 1955 and 1966, when the retroactive GI bill was passed, and who are due to lose their benefits at the end of this month. It would immediately affect 206,000 post - Korea veterans and 79,000 Vietnam era veterans on the education rolls.

Musicians needed for local orchestra

A chance to practice during the summer months, with access to University music and the opportunity to work with musicians from the Lansing and MSU Symphony Orchestras are a few of the benefits offered by the East Lansing String Orchestra, directed by Glen Halik.

The orchestra, which operates under a grant from the Michigan Council of the Arts, is open to anyone interested in attending regular rehearsals throughout the summer.

The 10 - week session is now in its second week and will run through Aug. 19. There is a \$1 fee for participation in the program.

ROOM FOR rent, \$60. Gunson Street. Call 332-2436. 3-6-24

MALE STUDENTS. Summer term. Furnished, reasonable, quiet, nearby. Parking. 332-3094. 3-6-24

ROOM FOR rent. Close to campus. \$65/month. 332-1809, 6 p.m. 5-6-28

ONE SINGLE room, male student, linens furnished, near campus. 332-1682. 3-6-24

EAST LANSING. Male students, single rooms. Parking, refrigerator. 332-5791. 3-6-24

ONE FEMALE, own room in house. \$65. 371-1599. 5-7-1

OWN ROOM in house, close to campus. \$50. Call 337-7746. Available immediately! 3-6-26

ROOM - BEAUTIFUL - cheap. Close. Summer lease. 332-5622 only early evenings. 6-7-3

GIRL WANTED to sublease room in cool house. Close, rent free till August 15. 351-6278. 3-6-26

LARGE HOUSE, excellent location. Kitchen, laundry, parking. Room for 2 students. 332-1918. 1-6-21

LIBERAL WOMAN needed for summer, own room, fabulous house. Sun - porch, fireplace, parking. 2 blocks from campus. \$55 per month. Call 337-2036, after 6 p.m. 3-6-26

ROOMS FOR male students. Michigan and Harrison area. \$16/week. Call 337-9318. 3-6-26

For Sale

PANASONIC PORTABLE video recorder, model NV-3082. Stereo component, musical equipment, televisions, cameras, scuba gear and much more. We buy, sell and trade. DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886. C-6-28

BIKES - ALL Ten speeds! Various colors and sizes. Simplex de-railer, center - pull brakes, high quality at dealers cost. Forced warehouse sale. 9 - 4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday. 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Saturday. D & C STORAGE, 1241 Roth Drive, South Cedar at I-96. 694-3311. 05-6-28

USED PIONEER SX9000 AM/FM receiver. Miracord 50H Mark II changer. Rectilinear III speakers. Small Advent speakers. AR4X speakers. Used Soni portable cassette players. Minotaur M1010 equalizer. MID - MICHIGAN'S largest selection of used stereo equipment, camera equipment, TV sets, and typewriters. All merchandise tested and guaranteed. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. 485-4391. C-5-6-28

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FREE, ALL black kittens to good homes. 372-1885, ext. 216. 487-5347, ask for Nancy. 3-6-26

FOR CAT lovers only - free kittens. Call 332-5562. 1-6-21

FREE KITTENS to good home. Box trained. Call 371-4463. 2-6-21

Mobile Homes

10' x 50' VAGABOND. Excellent condition. 351-4830, after 5 p.m. weekdays. Anytime weekends. 5-6-28

1967 MARLETTE, King Arthur's Court. Must sell, very reasonable. Phone 482-7510. 3-6-24

YORKSHIRE 1970. 12' x 60" with 8' x 22' expando. Two bedrooms, Mediterranean decor with white stone siding. Matching skirts, 8' x 12' storage shed. Furnished, washer/dryer and tie - downs. Available now or September. 625-4852. 3-6-24

1967 DETROITER. 12' x 56'. Two bedrooms, unfurnished, stove and refrigerator, skirting. Must be moved from lot. \$2700. Phone 646-6543. 5-7-1

AIR CONDITIONED 10' x 50', 2 bedrooms, newly carpeted, reasonable. Will consider renting. Call 489 - 4293 for appointment. 5-6-28

TWO BEDROOMS, air, washer/dryer, 1/2 mile MSU. \$2,750. 393-0506. 1-6-21

YARD SALE. 12' TV \$45, 1 - speed girl's bike, \$8. Women's clothing, household items, plants. 619 Stoddard, today and Saturday. 1-6-21

10' x 55' partly furnished, fully skirting, close to campus. \$1800. Call 351-4672. 3-6-24

TWO TRAILERS for sale. 10' x 50' and 8' x 35'. Good condition, furnished, 5 - years - old, close to campus, reasonably priced. 355-9771. 5-7-1

DETROITER 10' x 55', furnished. Shed included. Near campus. 351-6989. Must sell! X-3-6-26

1973 GREYWOOD, 2 bedrooms. Frank, 484-2521, 487-6718. 3-6-26

PARK ESTATE 1965. 12' x 60' with 6' x 8' addition on lot in Mobile Home park, central air conditioning, shed and fence. 675-5360. 5-7-1

LOST & Found

FIND SOMETHING

IF YOU'VE found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S found column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you!

EAST LANSING STATE BANK

FOUND: KITTEN 8 weeks, Black, brown eyes, white patch. Leather strap - bead. 351-0132. C-3-6-26

REWARD/LOST: Yellow Schwinn Super Sport. Taken from Jenison, June 17 - p.m. 485-5928. 353-7158. 5-7-1

LOST: SMALL black kitten, male. Ann/Division area. Reward. Phone 332-4279. 3-6-24

Personal

WEIGHT REDUCTION PROGRAM

Information meeting today through Fri. June 28 at 3:30 pm and Wednesday evening at 7 pm. Student and nonstudents. Must be available through August 30. Rm. 253 Student Services. Dr. Gordon Williams 355 - 8270

FREE. . . A lesson in complexion care. CALL 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-6-28

ACCESS CENTER FOR Human Reproduction Health offers Abortion - Contraception services 1226 East Michigan Lansing 485 - 3271

Real Estate

OKEMOS SCHOOLS (Pebblebrook Sub - division). 4610 Rocky Hill Drive. Lovely family home with many extras. 1630 square feet and finished basement. 7% assumable mortgage. Will consider contract. Ten minutes from campus. By owner, phone 655-3779. Open Thursday Sunday from 2 - 5. 3-6-24

BEAUTIFUL FAMILY home. Marble/McDonald schools. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room. \$45000. 351-6376. 5-7-1

Recreation

CROSSROADS CYCLE

210 ABBOTT RD EAST LANSING

15 Makes from around the world

adult bicycles

10 - speeds

free repair classes

332-4081

M - W, Fri., Sat., 9:30 - 5:30

Thurs., 9:30 - 9:00

Sun., 12 - 5

Memphis, Michigan through Macomb, St. Clair, Lapeer county area. Leaving 6am, returning 4pm. Call 392-2273.

Wanted

NEED STUDENT volunteers to work for non - partisan candidate. Call 332-8338. Committee to Elect Gaudin, District Judge. 6-7-1.

Car Pool

Share Driving

Arts & Crafts

LANSING KNIT SHOP

Domestic and Imported Yarns

*Bernat Yarns

*Free Knitting Instructions

*Specialists in Rugs and Needlepoint

*Needlepoint Supplies

*Crewel & Stichey

332-1939

3028 Vine

Across From Frandor Shopping Center

Antiques

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE MARSH QUANT SHOP

*Needlepoint and Accessories

*Knitting Yarn

*Antiques

*Bling and Grendahl Christmas Plates

*Royal Copenhagen Christmas Plates

*Bling and Grendahl Mother's Day Plates

10743 Petrieville Highway

Eaton Rapids

11 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. (Mon. - Sat.)

663 - 5821

Automotive

BUD'S AUTO PARTS, INC.

LATE MODEL MOTORS AND PARTS A SPECIALTY

694-2154

Halfway between Holt & Mason on N. Cedar

CLIP

AND

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Gay liberation will hold a 24 - hour Festival of Life picnic and overnight campout Saturday. Interested persons should contact gay liberation, 309 Student Services Bldg. Those needing transportation, meet at noon Saturday in 309 Student Services Bldg.

Gay liberation will have informal rap groups meet all summer at 8 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in 309 Student Services Bldg. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Volunteers needed to interview prisoners at Lansing and Mason for pretrial release program. Training sessions begin 7 p.m. Tuesday at Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road. For information call Frank Dennis, 304 Horticulture Bldg.

Manuscripts are invited for a women's poetry anthology to be published in December. Printing costs will be shared among contributors. Include self - addressed stamped envelope for return of manuscripts. All area women poets, especially minority and gay poets, are cordially invited. Contact W. Hayes or A. Tracy.

The Tenants Resource Center can provide information and assistance about any kind of housing problem - security deposits, maintenance problems, subleasing and eviction. Volunteers are needed to help staff the center. It takes about three hours a week, and they'll train you. The next training program will be June 29. To volunteer or for more information stop by between 1 and 5 p.m. at 501 MAC Ave.

Have a couple of extra hours this summer and want to help out women? Why not try staffing at the Women's Center? Training for summer staffers will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the center, 547 1/2 E. Grand River Ave. Bring something to pass for lunch.

The Twins Assn. of Michigan will hold its 28th annual convention tonight, Saturday and Sunday at the Olds Plaza, 125 W. Michigan Ave., Lansing.

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Democratic primary candidates for the 6th Congressional District, Charles Larowe and Bob Carr, will meet at noon Saturday at Families' Coffee Shop located in the Medical Center West at the corner of Saginaw and Logan streets. Larowe and Carr will be present to discuss with voters their positions and answer questions in an informal setting. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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Service

Instructions

BOARD EXAM TUTORING

STANLEY H. KAPLAN TUTORING COURSES

Now being formed for the upcoming MCAT, DAT, LSAT, ATGSB, GRE Board Exams. For information, Call 1-313-354-0085. C-5-6-28

VOICE LESSONS, any style, experienced teacher. Bachelor of Music. 349-9314. 3-6-26

EXPERIENCED FRENCH tutor. French 101, 102, 103. Call 332-6204 afternoons or evenings. 3-6-26

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ANN BROWN typing and multith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM - 24 years experience. 349-0850. C-5-6-28

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Rooms

Travel to Health with GULLIVER STATE DRUG

1105 EAST GRAND RIVER East Lansing

Crutches: Rented - Sold Third Party Pay Prescriptions Welcome. Free Parking

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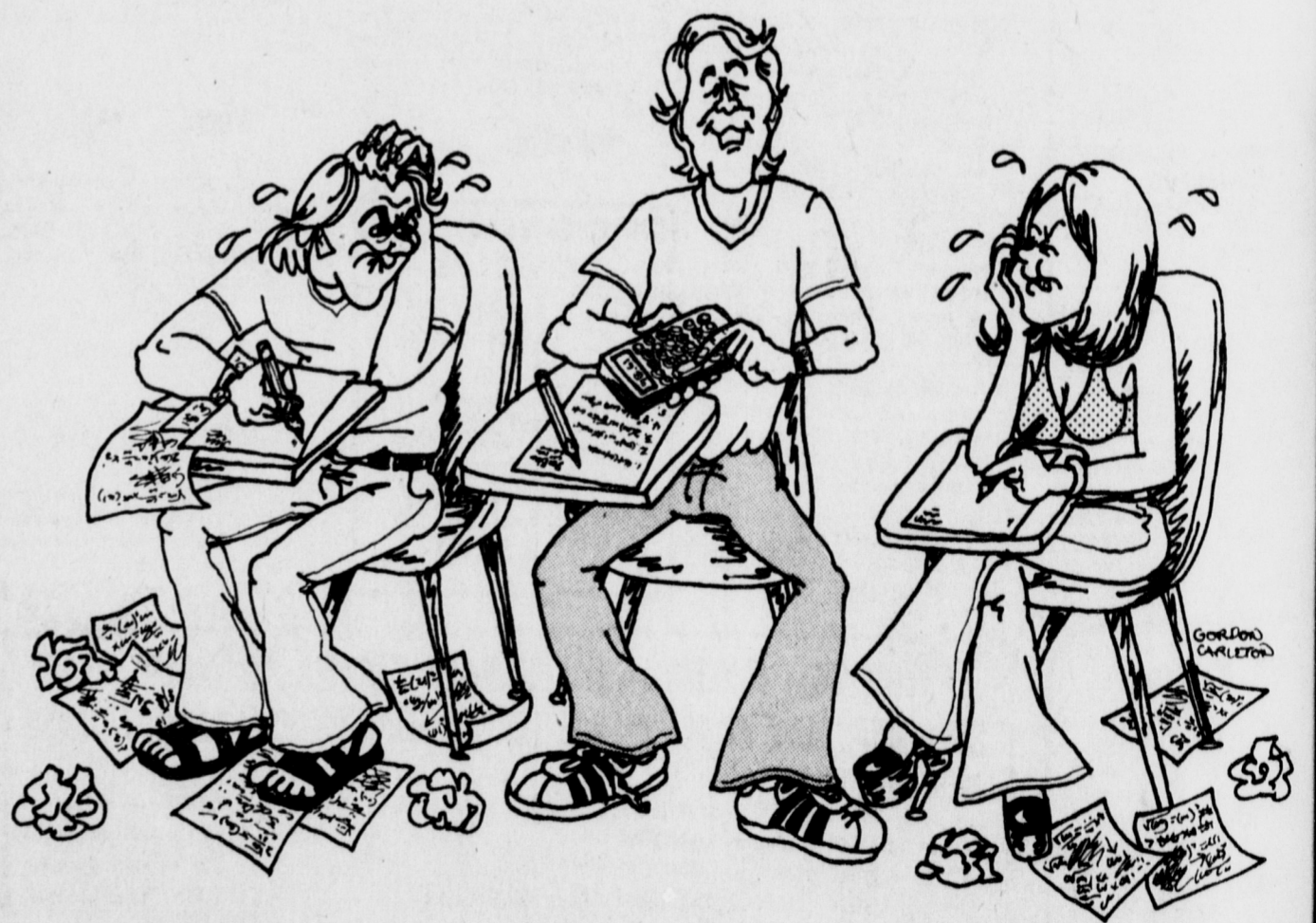
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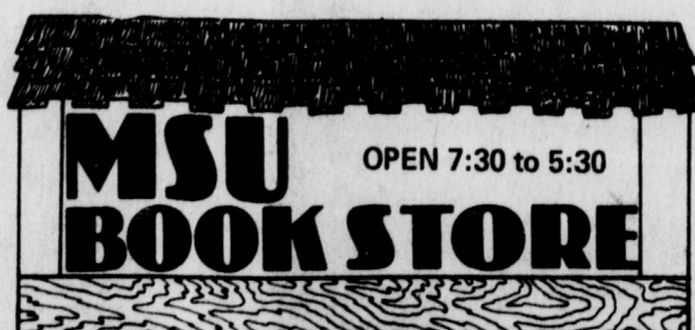
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selection of summer term textbooks,
all on the official MSU booklist.
Come in and choose from both new
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We're your calculator headquarters.

HP35	\$225.00	Texas Instruments	
HP45	\$325.00	SR - 10	\$74.95
HP 80	\$395.00	SR - 11	\$89.95
HP65	\$795.00	TI - 2550	\$79.95
Mekor 400	\$89.95	TI - 2500	\$59.95
Bowmar Mx 55	\$69.95	SR - 20	\$139.95
Bowmar Mx 100	\$179.00	TR - 4000	\$139.95
Bowmar Mx 20	\$49.95	TI - 3500	\$79.95
Canon Pocketronic	\$189.50		
Kingspoint with memory	\$89.95		
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International Center



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of campus