



# Orderly march over; quiet returns to capital

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — A quiet capital cleaned up and returned to normal Sunday after weathering the biggest peace demonstration in the nation's history and containing without major bloodshed the limited violence that developed after the orderly main event.

The Nixon Administration reaffirmed that its Vietnam war policy would not be determined by marches on the streets and continues to have the support of most Americans.

And leaders of the antiwar movement looked toward Christmas Eve for a possible third moratorium demanding an immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam.

As workmen cleaned the litter of more than a quarter-million demonstrators from the streets and Washington Monument grounds, stragglers from Saturday's outpouring thumbed rides out of town.

By mid-afternoon the only organized outdoor antiwar activity Sunday was a march of about 150 young demonstrators around the National Archives, also demanding an immediate end to the war. Many said they are servicemen.

Organizers of the massive antiwar march

and rally Saturday termed it beautiful despite the angry march at its end on the Justice Dept. by a militant, Yippie splinter group.

The New Mobilization Committee, which had planned the day, disavowed the violence which involved a police-estimated 2,000 to 3,000 persons at most.

Herbert G. Klein, the administration's communications director and spokesman for Richard Nixon, said the demonstration again proves that this is a country which allows people to express themselves in any way that they want.

But Klein, interviewed on "Face the Nation," also said, "I don't think there's a value in trying to form a policy for the United States government, or any government, from crowds on the street."

"If you go to that belief then you have to believe that the strong shall rule the weak, either vocal or silent."

Klein said public opinion polls, mail to the White House, and congressional sentiment have convinced him the preponderance of American public opinion is on the side of Nixon's Vietnam strategy.

About 100 persons were arrested Saturday — only two in connection with the main march and rally which drew police praise for orderliness. Like the 31 who had been taken in during Friday night's Dupont Circle outburst, most were charged with disorderly conduct and released on posting bond.

No serious injuries were reported. Most of those who sought hospital treatment were suffering the effects of the peppery, choking tear gas used by police to disperse the militants.

Damage in sporadic disorders Friday and Saturday nights appeared limited to several dozen broken windows but there was no looting reported.

The estimate of 250,000 at the main rally came from police — who conceded it was conservative — but sponsors' claims ranged to 500,000 or more.

Regular Army and Marine units who had bivouacked in several of the government's fortress-like stone buildings, as a

precaution against a major eruption, were never called out.

The troops, part of 9,000 especially trained men brought in from bases well

outside Washington, were being pulled out Sunday.

Moratorium leaders met Sunday to try to (please turn to page 9)

## Washington: most of all it was day of contrast

STATE NEWS  
WASHINGTON BUREAU

WASHINGTON, D.C. — It was a day for singing "Give Peace a Chance" with Pete Seeger and Father Kirkpatrick, a day for sending the Viet Cong flag up the flagstaff of the Justice Dept., a day for dancing around the Washington Monument while the cast of "Hair" sang "Let the Sun Shine In" as white doves circled overhead, confused by the massive half-million crowd below.

Most of all it was a day of contrast. Saturday half a million protestors, mainly white, mostly middle-class and, for the most part, young, had gathered at the Washington Monument for the largest single anti-war demonstration in the history of this country.

Most of them seemed more impressed by Peter, Paul and Mary than Sen. Charles Goodell, more interested in Arlo Guthrie

than George McGovern. The majority were annoyed when around 1,000 members of militant factions of SDS, Weatherman, Yippies and Mad Dog refused to lower the Viet Cong flag for the array of speakers and singers up front.

Jerry Rubin stood on a TV camera platform throwing apples to the crowd and flipping off the wig that covered his jailbashed, shorn hair. Later he commented that Spiro Agnew was right, the majority of those present were impudent snobs.

"They think they're at a picnic or something," he said.

As the crowd filed away from the monument, backdropped to the music of "Hair," a few blocks away violence was erupting at the nearby Justice Dept. where hard-core revolutionists disregarded the parade permit that allowed them to demonstrate on three streets around the building. Police moved in with tear-gas a few minutes after some violence erupted

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### Martyr

During Mrs. Coretta King's speech in Washington, this man was put on the cross. He carried it during the march to the Washington Monument. It is unknown whether it was meant to be a symbol of black suffering, Vietnam victims, Martin Luther King's death or the suffering of humanity. State News photo by Jerry McAllister

## Give blood, win cigars

A box of Acting President Adam's cigars will be given to the living unit which has the highest percentage of its members donating the annual fall term blood drive beginning today.

According to Dean Fritz, Walled Lake sophomore and general chairman of the drive, there will be a special need for A-positive and O-positive blood today. Blood can be donated from 2 to 8 p.m. through Thursday, at Demonstration Hall, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

The goal for this year's drive is 1,855 pints. Last year only 1,300 pints were given.

"It is sad that we get only this much from a campus this size," Fritz said. "Many smaller schools donate as much as MSU." Fritz recommended eating something before giving blood. Definitely do not skip a meal, he said.

There are refreshments such as cookies, milk, coffee and soda available after one has given blood. Those who are under 21 are reminded to bring parental release forms. These forms can be obtained at residence hall desks.

The blood drive is a project of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority, in conjunction with Lansing Red Cross.

demonstration was controversy over the United States return of Okinawa to Japan — scheduled subject of talks between Sato and President Nixon. Sato's government wants Okinawa back by 1972 and feels the United States-Japan security treaty, due to expire next year, should be revised. The leftists want immediate return of Okinawa — administered by the United States since its capture at the end of World War II — and abrogation of the treaty.

Major student-police clashes in Tokyo centered around two stations, Kamata and Shinagawa, on the rail line leading from downtown Tokyo to the capital's international airport, from where Sato will depart.

The airport itself was reported quiet Sunday with more than 3,000 riot police keeping close watch on activities from behind protective shields. About 12,000 other riot police were posted along roads and streets that lead to the airport.

The firebombs thrown by students caused several minor fires. Riot police with protective shields charged into the crowds, and the students hurled stones at the officers before scattering into side streets. Many demonstrators dropped helmets and wooden staves as they fled.

As the students rampaged with their bombs and with cobblestones torn up from the streets, thousands of Socialist and Communist-sponsored marchers moved into main arteries leading to the Ginza shopping district. The marchers, flanked by riot police on foot and riding in armored trucks, sang the Communist "Internationale."

### CLARIFICATION

The State News wishes to apologize for the headline "Violence explodes D.C. peace effort" that appeared in Sunday's paper, describing Saturday's march in Washington, D.C.

We regret that this headline was misleading and inaccurate and that it in no way conveyed to our readers the peacefulness of Saturday's march.

(See related story page 2)

required a landing within walking distance of the 1967 craft.

In addition, lunar module astronauts will not see the moon's surface this time until they are about five minutes from touchdown. Apollo 11 could see the moon rush up at them during most of the

descent, but because of guidance principles involved in getting them to the right spot, the Apollo 12 crew will be facing away from the moon until the altitude is corrected for landing approach.

The crew will have a few navigational aids that Apollo 11 did not, however. Debriefing of the first moon-land mission revealed several unsuspected factors that helped put it off target.



### Vigil for peace

Sue Kotarski, Kalamazoo freshman, was one of between 150 to 200 students who braved cold weather and gathered at Beaumont Tower at midnight Saturday to conduct a peace vigil in commemoration of the Vietnam war dead.

State News photo by Richard Warren

## DEMAND RETURN OF OKINAWA

# Japanese radicals rally

TOKYO (AP) — Leftist students and workers, including radicals hurling gasoline bombs and stones, demonstrated throughout Japan Sunday to protest Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's Monday departure for Washington. Police estimated more than 700,000 demonstrated in 180 places. Thousands of radical students clashed with riot police in and around three local

railway stations in the Tokyo area, forcing Japan National Railways to suspend major local services.

Police said more than 1,100 persons were arrested, including 58 radical coeds. In Tokyo alone, at least 58 persons were injured, most by home-made gasoline bombs set on fire by the students.

The principal reason for the

## Joe Kennedy suffers attack, near death

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Members of the Kennedy family gathered here Sunday as Joseph P. Kennedy, 81-year-old patriarch of the clan and father of the late president, was reported by his spiritual advisor to be "very close to death."

Richard Cardinal Cushing, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston, said: "I had a call from the family this morning advising me that he had a very serious setback, and it seems that the good Lord is about to take him in the foreseeable future."

The cardinal made the remarks at the dedication of a new building at Paul Dever State School in Taunton.

There was no official report at the Kennedy compound here Sunday on the former ambassador's condition, but the situation appeared grave.

A family spokesman at the compound said Kennedy, father of U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and the late U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, had suffered "a minor setback and his general condition had been weakened." The spokesman said Sunday there had been no change since the day before and that Kennedy "still looks pretty weak."

The Boston Globe quoted Dr. Robert Watt of Hyannis, who was called to attend Kennedy as saying the setback was "a minor heart attack."

The elder Kennedy, a financier and one of the nation's wealthiest men, was ambassador to Great Britain from 1938 to 1940.

Since 1961, when a crippling stroke left him partly paralyzed and confined to his bed or a wheelchair, he has suffered a series of setbacks.

Family sources declined to comment on the latest one, but emphasized that he has displayed resiliency in recovering from previous attacks.

Sen. Kennedy flew here from Washington to visit his father Friday and was due to return to the capital Saturday, but remained at the compound after the setback.

The senator's wife, Joan, left Washington to join him here and other members of the family gathered at the home included the elder Kennedy's daughter, Jean, and her husband, Stephen Smith, and another daughter, Mrs. Patricia Lawford.

Kennedy's stroke in 1961 was one of many misfortunes to befall the clan.

A tragedy of another sort hit the Kennedy family in the summer of 1969, when a former secretary of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy drowned after a car driven by Sen. Edward Kennedy plunged into a tidal pond on Chappaquiddick Island, off the Massachusetts coast.

# Apollo 12's longer lunar visit all business

By DIANE PETRYK  
State News Staff Writer

Having demonstrated that man can get to the moon and back, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has planned for Apollo 12 to be even more demanding.

The second pair of men to set foot on the moon, astronauts Pete Conrad and Al Bean, will have more precise duties to perform than the crew of Apollo 11.

These duties include:

1) Photographing the Surveyor III moonprobe and bringing back pieces of it for earth lab tests.

2) Setting up five sophisticated scientific experiments.

3) Sending back more live TV from the surface—this time in color.

4) Getting more detailed and better documented soil and rock samples.

5) Photographing, during an extra day in lunar orbit, future possible landing sites.

6) Developing landing techniques.

On this mission a man instead of a computer will pilot the lunar module in the final descent.

Because Neil Armstrong's take-over of the controls in the final minutes of the Apollo 11 landing worked well, Apollo 12 calls for Commander Pete Conrad to take over at 500 feet above the lunar surface.

The Apollo 12 landing will also have to be more precise for two reasons. First, near the Ocean of Storms, the landing site is pinpointed among some rugged craters. Second, to photograph the Surveyor will

powered-descent phase, making for a more refined idea of where the LEM is.

Once down, Conrad and Bean will spend 32 hours on the surface and will make two excursions outside the lunar module. A nine hour sleep period will come between the moonwalks, and this time hammocks have been included in the LEM to help the astronauts sleep.

The experiments to be conducted on the surface include a magnetometer to measure the moon's magnetism; a seismometer to check earthquake and meteor impacts; a solar wind spectrometer to check the angle, speed and frequency of particles hitting the surface; an ion indicator to check the ionized particles at the surface; and an ion gauge which is designed to "feel" the lunar atmosphere for particles if there are any.

All the experiments will be connected to a central energy supply and a central

station that will collect the information from each experiment and relay it to earth. The central station can also receive radioed orders to alter or turn off the experiments.

The central power supply for the experiments will be a 3-watt generator that can give the experiments up to one year of life.

How do people react toward man's second attempt at a moon landing?

William H. Knisely, director of the Institute of Biology and Medicine, said, "I do not think it is necessary to put more people on the moon. He said he feels the U.S. Senate should have 'saved' the money and applied it to more immediately practical projects such as health care and research.

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# Astronauts have easy day

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The moonbound Apollo 12 space pilots loafed and slept through Sunday, the last soft day before the hectic week in which they will explore the moon. But their thoughts turned homeward.

The three fliers, Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr., and Alan L. Bean, all Navy commanders, pressed Mission Control to make calls and keep tabs on what their families were doing.

"Appreciate that every day if you could," they said.

And Sunday, in and around the astronaut colony in Houston, the wives and children

of the Apollo 12 crew went to church.

Jane Conrad sang the Navy hymn with the congregation of St. John's Episcopal Church where the oldest of her four boys tended the altar.

The words rang through the modern, wooden-arched sanctuary, "Oh Wind of Heaven, by Thy Might, Save all who dare the Eagle's flight."

Bean is the astronaut who listed in his official biography that his major hobby is playing with his children. His family attended Clear Lake Methodist Church Sunday and planned to spend the day at home, close to the television set and the

squawkbox that carries Mission Control reports.

The Gordon family planned to attend Roman Catholic mass Sunday night.

Although Mission Control had indicated it earlier, it was made official Sunday that the third of four course corrections in the flight plan would be passed because of the accuracy of the Apollo 12 flight path.

By church time the astronauts were some 166,000 miles from earth. But their very beings were still in the gravitational thrall of their home planet.

It won't be until 8:38 a.m. EST today that the Apollo 12 will reach the crest of the

gravitational hill and pass out of the earth's influence and into the gravitational pull of the moon. Until that moment, the speed they built up at launch continues to be eaten away by earth gravity. Then, beckoned by the moon's gravity, it will increase until they fire braking rockets to fall into lunar orbit Monday night.

There was little for the astronauts to do in the meantime, aside from routine checks and observations. They photographed the windows of their spaceship to obtain pictures for use in a later study of deposits left by ice formed from rain water frozen in the minutes of launch.

The ice has disappeared, but it left white material on the windows — like the salt stain on

a car's windshield left by melting snow.

"We have a fine deposit," Conrad reported. "Whatever was in the water has adhered to the window, and that's all in streaks and dots and spatters."

Conrad, Gordon and Bean spent some of their time keeping a tidy ship.

Gordon noted that the flight plan called for housekeeping, but said, "We're having a devil of a time finding a housekeeper up here."

"Who's the junior man, Dick?" Mission Control asked, a veiled suggestion that Bean, the commander with least seniority, be given the job.

"He's on the exerciser right now," Gordon replied. "He thinks he's made captain already, but he's got a surprise."



## Michigan dead mourned

Anti-war demonstrators carry the names of Vietnam victims in the Washington march against Death. Harry Chancey, ASMSU senior member-at-large, center, and Mike Giezer, Dean of Student's office, right, join in with names of Michigan's dead.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

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## FROGMEN BLAST FIVE HOLES

# Arabs hit two Israeli ships

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arab guerrilla frogmen blasted five holes Sunday in two Israeli ships anchored in the Red Sea

port of Eilat. It was the first such underwater attack against Israeli shipping since the 1967 Middle East war.

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The vessels were the Hey Daroma, a 1,800-ton converted Scottish steamer that carries passengers and military supplies between Eilat and Sharm el Sheikh at the southern tip of the occupied Sinai Desert and the freighter Dalia, a 13,700-ton cargo carrier of the Israeli merchant marine.

Israeli divers who took to the water after the explosions reported three football sized holes below the waterline of the Dalia and two in the Hey Daroma. The steamer had to be beached when it started sinking, but damage to the Dalia was reported light.

Both ships' complements, 366 seamen on the Hey Daroma and about 20 on the Dalia, were evacuated without casualties. Israeli navy vessels put to sea shortly after the blasts but military spokesmen in Tel Aviv said they turned up no trace of the saboteurs.

Eilat shares the Red Sea harbor with the Jordanian port of Aqaba, less than three miles to the east. Official spokesmen assumed the frogmen launched their attacks from the Jordanian city, violating an unspoken agreement with Jordan's King Hussein.

Israeli informants said an unofficial agreement exists between the guerrillas and the Amman government to leave Eilat untouched and thus spare Aqaba from possible Israeli retaliation.

On other fronts, Israeli warplanes thundered into Jordan to bomb Arab army positions after several rocket and artillery duels across the Jordan River, while occupation authorities reported an abortive grenade attack on the Gaza strip's military governor.

Spokesmen in Tel Aviv said Israeli jets penetrated three miles over Jordanian territory to bomb and strafe Jordanian army positions along the highway running parallel to the Jordan river. Witnesses said the planes dived low into a curtain of Arab anti-aircraft fire and all returned safely to base.

Spokesmen in Amman said eight Jordanian civilians were wounded and two civilian vehicles were damaged in the raid between northern Shuneh and Waqqas village. The spokesmen said two Israeli jets carried out the air strike.

Military sources said the air raid followed two artillery duels across the Jordan River.

Jordanian military spokesmen in Amman said the Israelis used rockets and heavy artillery in one 95-minute duel near Jericho, in the area of the Allenby and Prince Mohammed bridges across the Jordan River.

Later they reported another 50-minute rocket and artillery battle in the Subaihi area, 18 miles west of Amman. The

Jordanians reported no casualties or damage in either duel Sunday.

In Gaza City, an Arab guerrilla was reported apprehended after he threw a grenade at a car carrying Lt. Col. Benny Meitiv, the military governor of the occupied Gaza Strip. The officer escaped unscathed. Security forces imposed a 24-hour curfew on the city and rounded up several dozen Arabs in a market place immediately after the blast.

Earlier, security forces had blown up two buildings in the market place following a grenade attack Saturday in which 17 civilians and an Israeli soldier were wounded.

On the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, Israeli authorities lifted a curfew imposed Saturday on the twin cities of Ramallah and El Bireh after a grenade blast wounded 24 persons in Ramallah. Informal sources said 50 suspects were arrested following that blast.

In Amman, Al Fatah guerrillas claimed they launched three rocket, mortar and machine gun attacks Saturday night at Israeli positions at Telitajar, Mindasa and Inakhlah in the West Bank. A communique claimed the Israelis counterattacked with armored vehicles and three jet planes.

The guerrillas said several Israeli soldiers were killed or wounded and Israeli equipment was destroyed, while the guerrillas only suffered one wounded. There was no confirmation of this from Israel.

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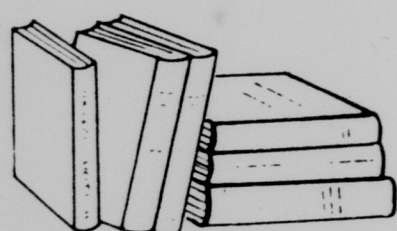
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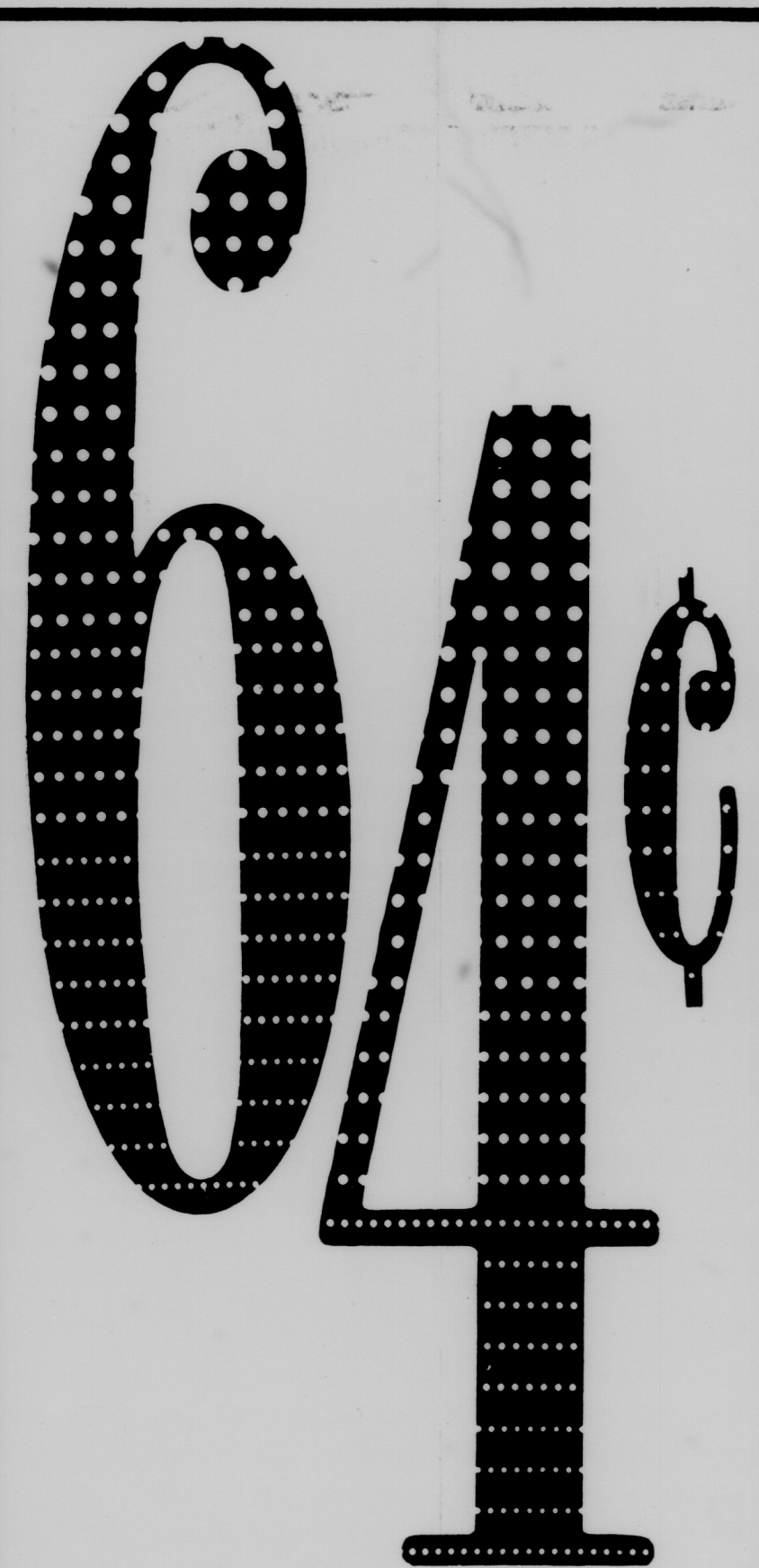


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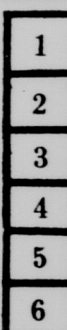


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## NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"I do believe the President is listening... We really ought to pay more attention to the demonstrators."

Hugh Scott, Senate Republican Leader

### International News

U.S. Air Force jets streaked across an ill-defined sector of the Cambodian border Sunday to attack North Vietnamese guns that slammed more than 100 artillery shells into an American Special Forces camp at Bu Prang and forced down a light spotter plane. Two North Vietnamese artillery pieces were reported destroyed and others silenced.

The Vietnamese News Agency reported Sunday that the Viet Cong hailed the anti-Vietnam war action in the United States and said it would accomplish its sacred task of liberating South Vietnam. It quoted a Viet Cong news agency: "We South Vietnamese people firmly believe that the U.S. war of aggression here can and will be stopped by the joint efforts of the Vietnamese people, the American people and the world's people."

A four-man delegation from the East German parliament arrived in London Sunday and claimed their visit amounted to British recognition of their Communist government. The four were invited to England by an informal group of members of the British Parliament headed by Mrs. Renee Short, a left-wing Laborite.

President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya declared Sunday that the African "is boss in independent Kenya" and that foreigners refusing to accept this will be deported. He said if foreigners continued to show disrespect or speak abusively to Kenyans he would "order them out of our midst."

Pope Paul VI denounced "scandalous spending" whether for luxuries or for war Sunday, and reiterated his plea that each nation set aside part of its military expenditures to help the poor. The Pope made his denunciation during a special meeting of the general conference of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) currently meeting in Rome.

Maurice Foley, a minister of the British Foreign Office, said Sunday that Britain has stepped up its arms supplies to federal Nigeria and is providing up to 20 per cent of that country's arms. Foley said that the step-up is in accordance with "Britain's residual colonial responsibilities."

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi lost her majority in India's Parliament Sunday, but appeared certain to remain in power. The ruling Congress party's old guard leadership, which expelled her from the party last Wednesday, formed a separate parliamentary opposition group, claiming 65 members in the lower house.

### National News

The president of the American Heart Assn., Dr. Walter B. Frommeyer, Jr., fired a verbal blast Sunday against recent federal actions -- and further proposals -- to cut deeply funds for health while planning increases for space ventures. "It is incredible," he said, "that we should be more interested in the conquest of space than the conquest of disease..."

New York City bus drivers may wear neatly trimmed "facial foliage" as long as they don't look like God or Santa Claus, labor lawyer Theodore Kheel ruled in an arbitration decision released Sunday.

White House communications director Herbert Klein said Sunday he is opposed to government intervention in coverage of the news but said this would be invited by failure of the television networks to regulate themselves. Klein said Vice President Agnew's most recent speech was not a call for censorship.

Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Penn., said Sunday that he hopes the President will nominate another Southern conservative if the Senate rejects the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Clement Haynsworth. Scott, however, quickly followed the remark by saying that "The President fully expects him (Haynsworth) to be confirmed."

The chipper Apollo 12 astronauts, trading quips with ground controllers, reported that: "We're trying all these things that we didn't have in Gemini, like toothpaste and shaving, and we're having a ball." They're probably also finding it a lot more comfortable talking with one another.

# U.S., Russia ready for arms talks

HELSINKI (AP) -- U.S. and Soviet delegations made last-minute preparations Sunday for the opening today of the first talks between the two great powers on curbing the nuclear arms race.

The ceremonial opening of the long-awaited talks is to take place in Smolna Palace in downtown Helsinki. After that the delegations will settle down to business sessions to be held alternatively in the U.S. and Soviet embassies.

Neither country has divulged particulars on the position it will take at the talks. But Gerard C. Smith, chief U.S. delegate, has said the United States is prepared to get into substantive issues if the Kremlin wishes.

The meetings here have been billed as preliminary and perhaps will last only two or three weeks, being devoted entirely to matters of procedure. After that they would resume elsewhere.

possibly in Vienna, if original U.S. expectations are fulfilled.

But Smith's declaration of willingness to enter into serious discussions opened the possibility that the talks could continue in Helsinki for a longer period.

The Soviet government insisted on this site in the first place and evidently would be ready to stay on here.

The Kremlin likes this city because of Finland's good relations with the Soviet Union and the proximity to Moscow

Conference sources said lower-level contacts between the two delegations were taking place on arrangements for the meetings.

Electricians with wires and drills rushed in and out of the U.S. Embassy to install

communications facilities.

Both governments showed every intention of maintaining tight security during the course of the talks. Smith warned upon his arrival Saturday, that the Nixon administration will honor the "confidential nature of these discussions" and information

about developments will be scarce.

The Soviet government normally discloses almost nothing about any negotiations which it carries on and limits press releases to bare statements of time and place.

The secrecy of the talks will be facilitated by the location of the U.S. and Soviet embassies which are close together on the outskirts of Helsinki. They have large grounds which make security precautions easy and will enable movements of the delegations to be concealed, if desired.

The two delegations are not staying at their respective embassies but are housed in out-of-the-way hotels. That also will make observing their activities extremely difficult during the periods between sessions.

The opening ceremony will be highly publicized, in contrast with the following working sessions.

## PARKED CARS VICTIMIZED

# Tape deck thieves hit MSU

By JEFF SHELTER  
State News Staff Writer

An organized ring of thieves may be involved in the growing number of tape decks stolen from parked cars around campus and East Lansing.

"There seems to be somewhat of a pattern in that the thefts

usually occur in a series at one or two locations," said East Lansing Deputy Chief of Police Steven D. Naert. "These repeated thefts lead us to believe that it is a person or group of persons involved in selling stolen tape decks, as opposed to someone who steals one to put in his own car."

On campus, University police have investigated more than 20 reports of stolen tape decks since the middle of October. More than half of all reported larcenies from autos on campus this year have involved stolen tapes and tape decks, according to University police.

"Tape decks seem to have replaced hubcaps of five years ago and tachometers of two years ago as the articles most often taken from cars," Naert said. "They are relatively easy to steal, and they are in such demand right now that they are very easily sold."

The decks are usually fastened to the lower dash board with two or three bolts which can be taken off easily and quickly. In most cases they are either torn off the dash or cut off with metal cutters, Naert said.

While he presumed that some

of the stolen tape decks are sold to students, Naert speculated that many are moved out of the area, possibly out of the state.

The most common target vehicles are cars parked in lots or wherever a number of cars are close together. This allows the thieves to hit several cars quickly and gives them the cover of other cars.

Thefts on campus have occurred most frequently in the Brody Hall area and in Lot X. Reports are most often received from students who leave their cars parked overnight and return in the morning to find their cars broken into and their tape decks gone.

"There is actually little that

can be done to prevent these thefts," East Lansing Sgt. George D. Tucker said. "We have made some arrests but these were a result of police surveillance. That's about the only way we can go at it."

"The thing that gets me," Tucker continued, "is that out of, say, 100 complaints, maybe five people can give us the serial number of the tape deck. Some can't even give the brand name. For as much as those things cost, you'd think that a person would take the time to write down a serial number."

University police suggested that an identifying mark be placed in an unlikely spot on the tape decks to help in their possible recovery.

## Air Force offers tests for ROTC placement

The Air Force Officer Qualification Test will be given at 8:30 a.m. Friday in the Con-Con Room at the International Center.

The test is for students interested in qualifying for the two-year Air Force ROTC program. The program is available to students who have two years remaining on campus, either as undergraduate or graduate students.

In order to qualify for the program, students must pass the written officer qualification test, plus a physical examination and must be at least a sophomore in good academic standing.

Upon completion of their ROTC and degree requirements, cadets are commissioned as 2nd lieutenants. They then serve on active duty as Air Force pilots.

navigators or in fields closely related to their academic majors.

Cadets selected for the junior and senior years of the AFROTC program earn three academic credits per term and received a subsistence grant of \$500 annually from the Air Force. The Air Force also provides 36 hours of flight instruction to senior cadets who are qualified for pilot training.

Interested persons should contact the Dept. of Aerospace Studies, 355-2178 by Thursday to make arrangements for testing.

**GLADNER**  
At 1:15-3:15-5:20-7:20-9:25  
WALT DISNEY'S  
**Darby O'Gill and the Little People**  
THURS. - "DEATH RIDES A HORSE"

**MICHIGAN**  
Theatre - Lansing  
TODAY Feature at 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:35-9:40  
PAUL NEWMAN  
ROBERT REDFORD  
KATHARINE ROSS  
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID  
Next! BATTLE OF BRITAIN

**STATE**  
Theatre - East Lansing  
TODAY... from 7:00 P.M.  
Feature 7:20-9:25 P.M.  
"It's the best picture about young people I've ever seen!"  
-- ABC-TV  
**LAST SUMMER**  
NEXT! "Don't Look Back" "Monterey Pop"  
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**GORDON LIGHTFOOT**  
Friday Nov. 21  
8:30 p.m.  
FORD AUDITORIUM  
TICKETS \$4.50 \$3.50 \$2.50  
Tickets available at Ford, Aud. Box Office and all I. Hudson stores. MAIL ORDERS: send check or money order with self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ford Aud. Box Office, 20 E. Jefferson, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

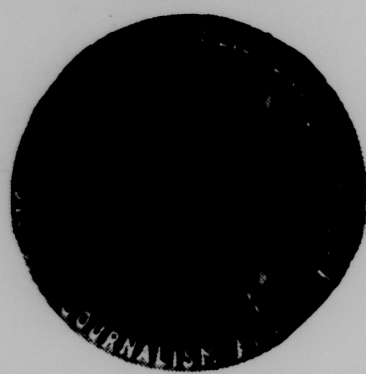
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## EDITORIALS

### Economic aid key to new Latin American stance

In recent years, due to burgeoning nationalism in underdeveloped countries and the continuation of the Vietnam war, the image of the United States as a benevolent world power has become increasingly tarnished. The Nixon Administration has just proposed wide-ranging economic reforms—particularly for the Latin-American states—to reverse this trend.

The government's intention of seeking reductions in tariffs and preferential trade agreements for underdeveloped countries is the result of a fact-finding mission to Latin America concluded this summer. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, head of the mission, visited 20 of 24 nations in Central and South America and formulated a report based on the conditions and way of life discovered by members of the mission.

While the Rockefeller report did recommend economic reforms benefitting Latin-American countries, it also tied the preferential treatment with military aid. Specifically, Rockefeller pointed to the real threat of Communist subversion in Latin America being initiated and possibly directed from Castro's Cuba. To counteract this menace, Rockefeller recommended potential military assistance to those Latin countries desiring it—whether the government be semi-democratic, dictatorial or otherwise.

Above all, it is obvious that the United States can no longer value military over economic assistance. The fiascos of U.S. military intervention in Latin America—i.e., Dominican Republic—crucially reflect the necessity of supplying agricultural equipment (tractors), providing technical training for Latin Americans in this country and developing the natural resources for our neighbor's countries in the south

with no strings attached.

The Nixon Administration's latest spur for trade in the Americas lies within this line of reasoning. President Nixon has asked other nations of the world to join with the United States in giving preferential treatment to poorer states. But if the other industrialized nations such as those in Western Europe, and Japan and Canada balk at the Nixon idea, the United States (with Congressional approval) will go it alone. This special economic treatment would be an innovation in the area of U.S. tariffs and trade. Presently U.S. law prevents any trade preferences for countries. However, through executive procedure, green coffee from Latin America comes into this country duty-free.

There is much merit in the statements of President Nixon and Rockefeller on economic reforms for trade with Latin America. But, as usual, the yardstick of success in bringing the United States and the countries of Latin America together will depend on the extent of U.S. military assistance.

If the United States continues to support Latin American dictators for the sole purpose of beating Communists into the ground, the people hurt will necessarily be the poor who never see the improvements in their presently grim life. If the United States continues to put pressure on Latin American governments to buy all military arms from our country, this will only further alienate those who have had their fill of U.S. involvement and "big brotherhood."

Perhaps, for once, the United States will not destroy this genuine chance to erase the enmity that has developed in the Americas.

—The Editors

### The anti-war movement: what new direction now?

"... not with a bang but with a whimper."

Is this the fate of the anti-Vietnam war movement? This weekend a quarter of a million people turned out for the peace marches and rallies in Washington, D.C. In San Francisco, possibly 175,000 marched through the streets and across the Golden Gate Bridge.

There was little violence aside from a few skirmishes led by the Weatherman faction of SDS at the South Vietnam embassy in our nation's Capitol and a Yippie semi-organized attack of the Justice Dept.

The Yippies, whose leaders Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin are in trial in Chicago, were expected to pursue a violence course as were the Weathermen who had rampaged through the streets of Chicago a few weeks earlier. Those expectations materialized but the New Mobilization Committee did keep true to its promise of no violence.

As one month ago, the symbolic protest reached across the country. Some demonstrations against the demonstrators were held as supporters of President Nixon lit up their car beams through daytime traffic. Mock coffins were filled with the placards having etched upon them the names of the 40,000-odd Vietnam war dead. In New York's

Central Park, demonstrators symbolically laid on the wet ground and released black and white balloons signifying those who had given and will shortly give their lives in South Vietnam.

But even with multitudes participating and, for the most part, peaceful displays of dissent, many people are asking themselves, "what now?"

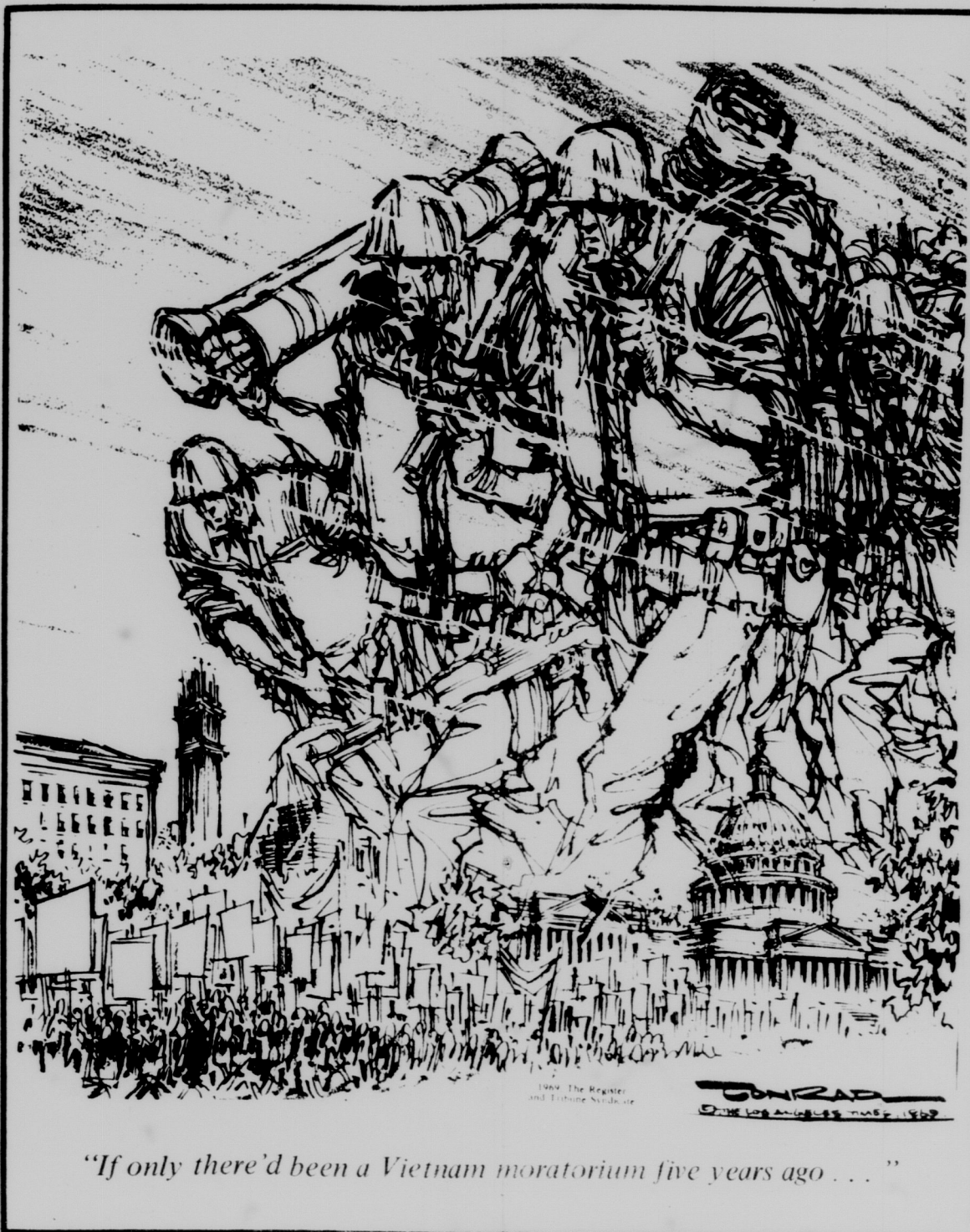
The President has already spoken and asked the "silent majority" for its support. That leaves the "silent" and "vocal minorities" with different tasks.

First, community action is a priority for the anti-war movement. The "silent majority" can be reached at the local level and probably with more success than huge demonstrations around the country.

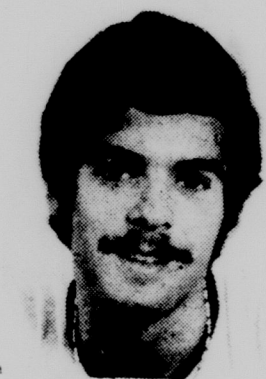
Second, the monthly moratoriums will continue if for no other reason than to assure the President that the "fervent minority" is ever-increasing and expectant of more than token withdrawals or a "just peace" that does little more than Vietnamizing the war.

The final and most important task is to remain united, though it be a "minority," and to attempt to persuade the "silent majority" to become vocal and, hence, make itself known.

—The Editors



"If only there'd been a Vietnam moratorium five years ago..."



LARRY LERNER

### Agnew comes home to roost

Spiro Agnew, who is actually the "old Nixon" (or, as Eugene McCarthy pointed out, "Nixon's Nixon"), spoke out against the media of television and, in doing so, has once again etched himself into history.

There can no longer be any doubt that Agnew is Nixon's stalking horse. The Vice President espouse's the "hard line," is perfectly willing to accept the vehement reaction of those he denounces while the ensuing accolades he receives from the "silent majority" are conveniently passed on to Mr. Nixon.

Spokesmen for Mr. Nixon continue to report that the President has great faith in his Vice President and, in muffled tones, that the Vice President speaks for him (Nixon) as well.

But through all the distaste and inanity of Mr. Agnew's remarks on our "effete corps of impudent snobs," "rotten apples" and "hard-core dissidents," he has finally initiated discussion on the complex issue of television bias.

The precipitating cause for Mr. Agnew's criticism of television producers and commentators was President Nixon's a la Dominoe Theory speech of Nov. 3. Agnew charged that a "small and unelected elite" (producers, commentators and the like), "their minds... made up in advance" immediately undermined Nixon's speech without giving the American public the chance to digest it. Agnew stated that the President's "... policies were subjected to instant analysis and querulous criticism."

Agnew would have made his point if he had calmly approached the problem of network bias, stated his objections and possibly suggested some recommendations. However, the Vice President maliciously attacked Averell Harriman, our former negotiator at the Paris Peace talks, for bargaining away some of the greatest military secrets of the United States for nothing more than the shape of the conference table.

Those who know Mr. Harriman personally and those who have studied his career in diplomacy and government were shocked at the Agnew denouncement. Cyrus Vance, the deputy negotiator in Paris under Harriman, was disturbed enough to write a letter of extreme dismay to the New York Times. To top off the attack on Harriman, it wasn't even close to an objective excursus on the distinguished former New York governor.

Mr. Harriman had been invited by ABC to discuss the Nixon statement and although he mentioned that he expected more from the President, he supported the President's efforts and hoped for a quick settlement. If the Vice President wanted a figure to attack, he could have selected correspondent Bill Lawrence who was the most acerbic of all commentators on the three major networks. Lawrence stated that nothing new was evident from Nixon's speech and that the message itself might have been delivered last spring if that was all the President wanted to say.

Yet through all the bitter Agnewian verbiage, questions about the appropriateness and timing of commentators' skepticism may be raised. Does the public have the right to an "objective" reporting of the news? Who decides what news the "silent majority" deems newsworthy? Since the major networks can only use the airwaves through government licensing, what exactly does the attack by a Vice President of the United States mean?

Agnew may rightly feel that the Nixon Administration and, in particular, Nixon's Vietnam war and peace policies are being unfairly treated by the medium of television. However, with his forthright attack he leaves one with the impression

that the television news media should remain neutral, if not support, on actions and positions of the Nixon administration.

The Agnew statement of television's objectivity reminds one of the early election returns with less than one-tenth of one per cent of the votes counted. How does the superior technical efficiency of computers affect the outcome of elections? In a national election, will Pacific coast swells be moved in one direction or the other (possibly to vote or stay home) based on predictions of a landslide from a small Connecticut town?

In a similar vein, how do commentators' remarks, at the completion of a major address, distort the President's presentation and hence alter the thinking of the American audience? The complexity of this problem is complicated by the fact that television reaches not merely the "silent majority," but an overwhelmingly majority of all Americans. Over 100 million people are affected daily by ABC, NBC and CBS. This makes those three networks decisively more available to the

public's consumption than, say, the New York Daily News' two million circulation in one city.

The trouble with Spiro Agnew is that he asks the impudent snobs to shut-up in an impudent manner. He chastises the television media for using bias with his own use of biased reasoning and personal attacks. Agnew decries the so-called deliberate polarization of society by the "strident minority" by further polarizing the segments of society with his own inflammatory statements.

With every fiber of his being, whether it be conscious undertaking or not, the Vice President has set himself on a rambling, emotional course (sanctioned either officially or "silently" by the President) designed to bring confrontation between the majorities and minorities seeking peace. He does so in a warlike and self-righteous manner and while freedom of speech is a freedom even Agnew can enjoy, his pitiful example contributes not one iota to peace at home or abroad.

## OUR READERS' MIND

### We have wronged Mr. Bowman

To The Editor:

The recent State News columns concerning Mr. Bowman's attacks on the irresponsibility of black students in the Holden Hall incident inspired great respect in my student soul. To think that one so totally dedicated to thoughtful handling of his duties, conscientious to a fault, is watching over our University community, sets my palpitating heart at ease.

It is surely Bowman who should be driving home the point of responsible actions to these immature, confused youngsters (black bums, if you will) who, while well meaning, sometimes miss their goal and act or speak rashly through their lack of maturity.

A man who represents such fine, measured judgement, who never acts or speaks without the utmost forethought of his impact on the public looking to him for direction of some kind, who restrains judgment until he has explored the entire situation from every possible point of view and who proudly takes full responsibility for his every action and word, should definitely have a leading role in our University situation.

I'm sure we have wronged Mr. Bowman sadly. In fact, I don't even believe that he was responsible for that ridiculous article on page 10 of the Nov. 10 State News, that must have been, as most all of his "statements," wrongly attributed to him. But I must hastily add I surely admired his acceptance of the responsibility for it anyway. I know he would never have written anything so cowardly as "it was the bureau's resolution that contained the words 'black hooligans' and 'black bums' but that I never approved it." And we could never even be tempted to believe he actually said "I would never introduce that kind of nonsense. I am sick and tired of getting nailed for someone else's words," and following immediately with "I struck them out, but I also got crucified by your paper for striking them. I don't think I should be answerable to the original anyway," simply isn't anything one would expect anyone to say.

It is Mr. Bowman, to be sure, who should be teaching the black students (who admittedly are terribly little headed and moderate already) responsibility. This is why we receive this gem of a man, sparkling in the public eye, with such unbounded enthusiasm.

To The Editor:

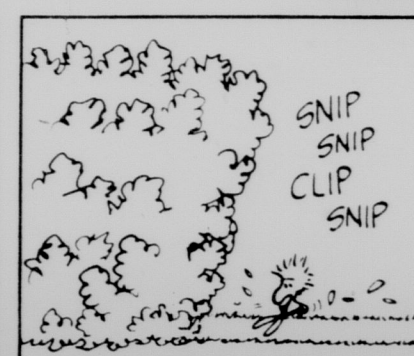
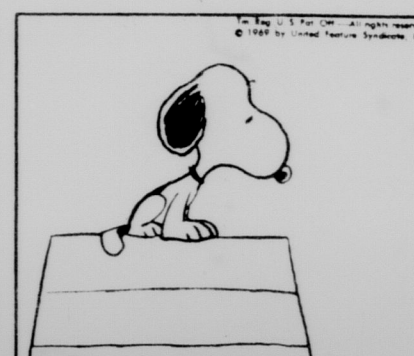
The sight of Barney White's face on the same page as an editor's complaint about the shortage of space has inspired the ideal solution. Why not condense the writings of Barney White and Larry Lerner into a succinct sentence or two, and tack them on the Red Cedar Report?

A good example might be a short explanation by Lerner of why a country already troubled by inflation and an unfavorable balance of payments would choose to spend billions of dollars in Vietnam to get their economy in shape.

Or perhaps a quick "I am nothing - ponder it" from White. This would leave lots of space for clubs to make public announcements without jeopardizing anything of value (like Peanuts).

Richard Rock  
Lansing senior

## PEANUTS



## BARNEY WHITE

### In the cold light of coming-apart



Once a man was walking down the street and he thought he knew the ways and whys of women. He made a lot of sounds at his lover about "keeping it cool" and "hanging loose" and "ignoring finitude" and, thereby, having the "grooviest of scenes." She dug it, and he dug it and, I suppose, that he really meant it and thought that he understood what it was that he was saying.

Then a strange thing happened. For some imperceptible reason, this woman was like no other that he had ever known and, in a blinding rush of ecstasy, he lost control -- he imbibed too deeply of the wine of togetherness and went suddenly blind and mad -- their love had been building slowly in perfect balance and could have become a masterpiece when a palsey seized the man and he clutched. He blew his head apart, and his commitments to logic and his high-sounding words sloughed off of his mind in an instant. Insanely, he accelerated the potters wheel of love beyond any hope of artisan perfection -- and the vessel of their affection flawed half-made. The man clutched so hard that his woman,

unbearably squeezed, popped from his grasp and, suddenly, there was nothing.

For a moment there was silence and stillness like that which exists for a split second after a bubble has burst, then abruptly the spell broke and the man glanced about uncomprehendingly and cried: "My God, what have I done?" He saw his love in the distance and ran toward her, but she retreated as he approached because she did not now trust him for he had pressed too hard.

Sitting upon a rock in the cold light of coming-apart the man saw with blinding clarity his mis-step. He realized that for the first time he truly understood the meaning of "keeping it cool" and "being loose" and "forgetting finitude" -- he knew down to the bottom of his bowels that, indeed, he should trust love to do its own thing, and that it doesn't require fanatic maintenance. Then the ultimate irony hit home, for he now knew what it was that he had been saying and that he could live it easily -- and the truth of this was as real as the untruth of his previous commitments. He had gotten his head together, but how was he to convince her of it?

Standing on the rock he shouted all of these things at his lover, but she could not believe him because she had heard the same thing before and it had meant nothing. The man tried all words and they availed him not. Finally, in infinite sorrow, the man turned and walked away completely defeated by the empty uselessness of language.

My question is this: must it always be so? Is it the rule of all things that transfinite potential must be wasted because of a step out of sequence or an act of impetuosity instantly regretted? Is hollow decay to be the end of us because our minds can never merge and we have only those faulty symbols called words to bridge the darkness between us?

Perhaps not, for there is another more elemental and honest language available and that is the syntax of action. The man shouting from the top of his rock will probably never be able to communicate his conversion verbally to his woman, for she has already been once-burned by words. If, however, she will allow him to approach her a little, then by his actions he may yet prove his sincerity, for to speak a proposition is one thing, to live it is quite another.

Coming back will be a slow process, perhaps, and the man must maintain his cool at all costs though the urge to sweep her up into his being be well-nigh overpowering. In the end even this tack may fail, but if the woman is just a bit forgiving and desirous of a return to the better times sans hassels, then they may yet be able to get it all back together even more beautifully than before.

L. Crandall  
Kalamazoo junior

### Fight White-Lernerism!







### Enjoys trusteeship

Warren M. Huff, who says he enjoys his job as an MSU trustee, was first urged to run for the position by John A. Hannah, former president of MSU. State News photo by Bill Porteous

## HANNAH PROPOSED HE RUN

# Huff enjoys trusteeship

By DELORES MAJOR  
State News Staff Writer

MSU Trustee Warren M. Huff first became interested in the MSU trusteeship when approached by former University President John A. Hannah.

"I was up here for a farmer's week convention and Dr. Hannah got word to me that he wanted to see me," Huff said. "Well, there I was in my leather coat and everything, and then he told me that he wanted to see me run for MSU trustee."

"I was so taken aback that I stammered an awkward question, 'Dr. Hannah,' I said, 'I am a Democrat and you are a Republican. Why don't you ask some Republican to run?'"

"Being the salty old fellow that he was, he answered bluntly, 'I can't get one of them elected.' Is it any wonder that I always had great regard for the old gentleman's judgement?"

Huff later said that his most enjoyable position is that of MSU trustee. He is deliberate, if not stubborn, as was demonstrated at the June trustee meeting when he and Clair White, D-Bay City, walked out of the closed trustees meeting.

Concerned with "what the students are concerned about," Huff has spoken out against tuition hikes and other financial maneuvers that his students where it hurts. . . in the pocketbook.

He thinks that University monies should be invested in the "programs that the students are interested in instead of developing the prestige of the University."

Miss O'Donohue said that if the proposed policy passes ASMSU, it will then be presented to the University Committee on Student Affairs. From there it will be sent to Milton B. Dickerson.

If Dickerson does not approve the policy, it will be sent to a conference committee between ASMSU and USAC.

Miss O'Donohue also said that WIC is currently working on the revision of the guests and visitors policy.

"Basically, it concerns non-residents in residence halls after closing hours," Miss O'Donohue said.

### MSU orchestra holds concert

The MSU Symphony Orchestra will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Union Lounge.

The concert, New Music for Orchestra, will present four new selections under the direction of Leon Gregorian and Gordon R. Mehling.

There is no admission charge.



Fourth in a series

very idealistic," he said.

Huff was born Aug. 15, 1909, in San Antonio, Texas.

A solidly-built six-foot-six, he once said that the only disadvantage to being so tall occurs when he gives a speech.

"The only problem is with those podiums, they are so low that my notes are so far away from me that I can't read them."

In 1930 he received his B.S. from Texas Technological College, and in 1932 his M.B.A. from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, the same year he married Mary Frances.

His first job was that of Chief Statistician for the Farm Credit Administration in Omaha, Neb. He came to Michigan in 1938 as director of Michigan's Civil Service Dept.

He later became the asst. director of the personnel for the U.S. Dept. of Justice; the Director of the Iron and Steel Division of the Office of Price Administration for the U.S. Government; asst. to the executive vice president of the Kaiser-Frazer Corp.

Later he became the asst.

### MSU ski team to set tryouts

The MSU ski team will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in 203 Men's I.M. Bldg. A date will be set for tryouts at that time. Anyone interested in ski competition should attend the meeting.

"They don't like frauds and would like the world to be real," he said. "That's what I think they mean by relevant, they mean things that are honest, not contrived, self serving, bureaucratic and designed for purposes other than the advance of the general good."

"I think today's students are

Administrator for Atomic Energy, National Production Administration and Defense Production Administration and chairman, Production Executive Committee, U.S. government.

He was then self employed for 16 years as an Agriculture and Manufacturer's representative.

It was during this time he was first elected to the MSU Board of Trustees from 1960 to 1966, eventually serving as chairman of the board from January 1965 to December 1966.

He is currently serving a second eight-year term which began Jan. 1, 1969.

Although he held several different positions during his career, he has no regrets about his mobility, "because all the moves have been by my own choice," he said.

Huff and his wife reside on a 350 acre cattle farm in Pontiac. They have two sons, Warren and Lawrence. A third son, a Navy flier, died in an airplane crash.

# Can we talk?

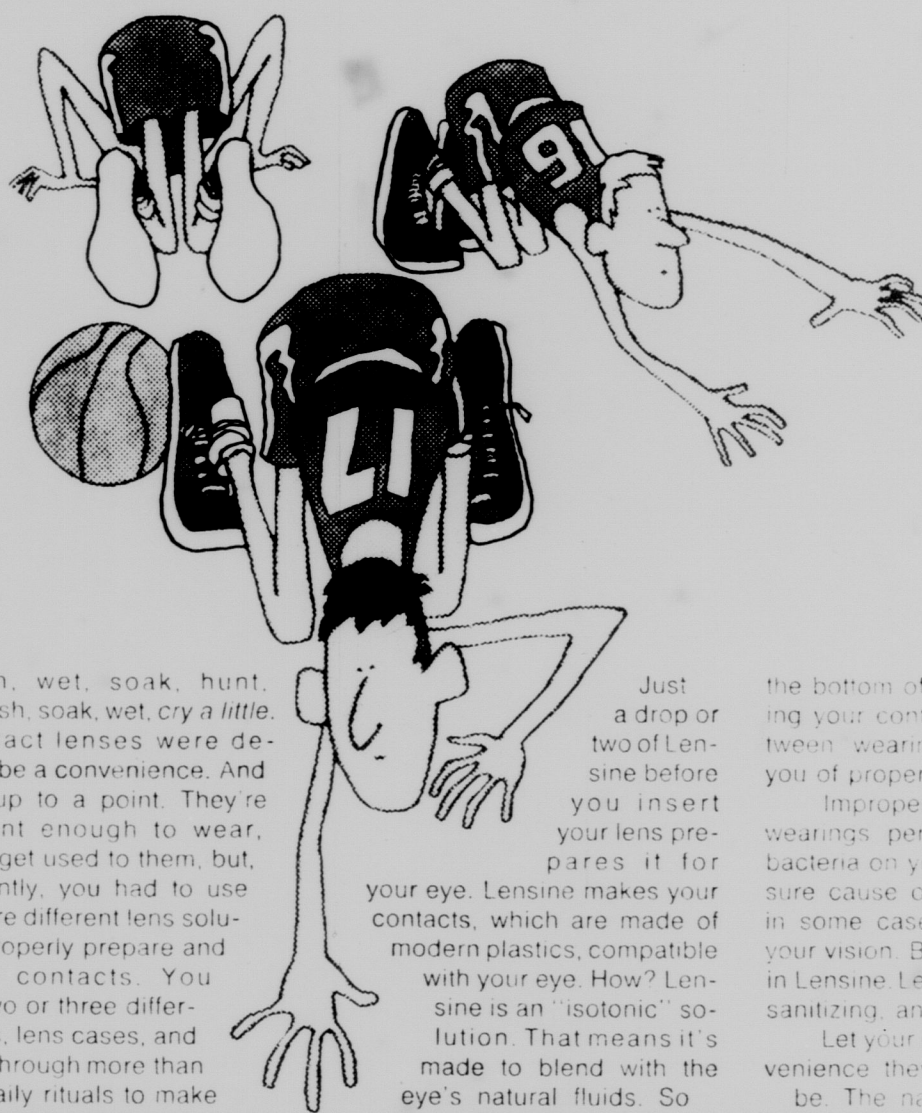
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# Defense, Landry spark Lions to 20-0 win

DETROIT (UPI) — Rookie wide receiver Larry Walton lofted a 43-yard touchdown pass to Earl McCullouch off a reverse Sunday to break up a tight National Football League game and give the Detroit Lions a 20-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Detroit held only a 3-0 lead on Errol Mann's 13-yard second quarter field goal when Altie Taylor rolled left and flipped a short pitch to Walton going the other way behind him. The speedy Arizona State graduate then moved to the right and threw a wobbly pass to the side-open McCullouch, who took it on the 10 and strolled into the end zone.

Second-year quarterback Greg Landry had perhaps his finest day as a pro, guiding Detroit to its fourth win in the five games he has started since Bill Munson injured his hand. Munson poses a headache for Coach Joe Schmidt by returning to the active list for the next game for the Lions, who are 6-3 overall.

Landry fired a 26-yard touchdown pass to tight end Charlie Sanders in the fourth quarter as St. Louis dipped to

3-1 for the season. The 1968 first draft choice from Massachusetts set up the TD pass with a 41-yard completion to McCullouch. Landry, who was statistically last among NFL passers entering the game, completed 14 of 20 passes for 199 gross passing yards.

Linebacker Wayne Walker blunted the only serious Cardinal scoring threat just prior to the fourth quarter when he picked off a Charley Johnson pass on his own one-yard line. The Lions also intercepted two of reliever Jim Hart's passes and sacked the two St. Louis

quarterbacks four times for 34 yards in losses.

In other action Sunday, safety Ed Meador turned his defensive talents into three Los Angeles scores in the third quarter and the Rams came from behind to defeat the Philadelphia Eagles 23-17 to run their unbeaten streak to nine straight.

Meador ran with a fake field goal attempt for a first down on the 12 which led to the Rams' first touchdown, recovered a fumble which led to the tying field goal and then intercepted a pass and ran 34 yards for the touchdown which

put the Rams ahead to stay.

All this came in four minutes of the quarter after the Eagles shocked the Rams in the first half by blanking them—the first time since 1965 that the Rams failed to score in any one half.

Three field goals by Fred Cox and the passing of substitute quarterback Gary Cuozzo to pull the Minnesota Vikings to a come from behind victory over Green Bay Sunday, 9-7. The Vikings virtually eliminated the Packers as they opened up a two game lead on the Lions and three on Green Bay with only five games remaining.

It was a rather bleak day for football fans in New York as both professional clubs played at home and lost.

Flanker Otis Taylor caught three touchdown passes from quarterback Len Dawson and sparked the Kansas City Chiefs to a surprisingly easy 34-16 rout of the Jets. The Chiefs completely controlled the contest from midway in the second period to roll to their ninth victory in 10 games and snap the Jets' winning streak at six games.

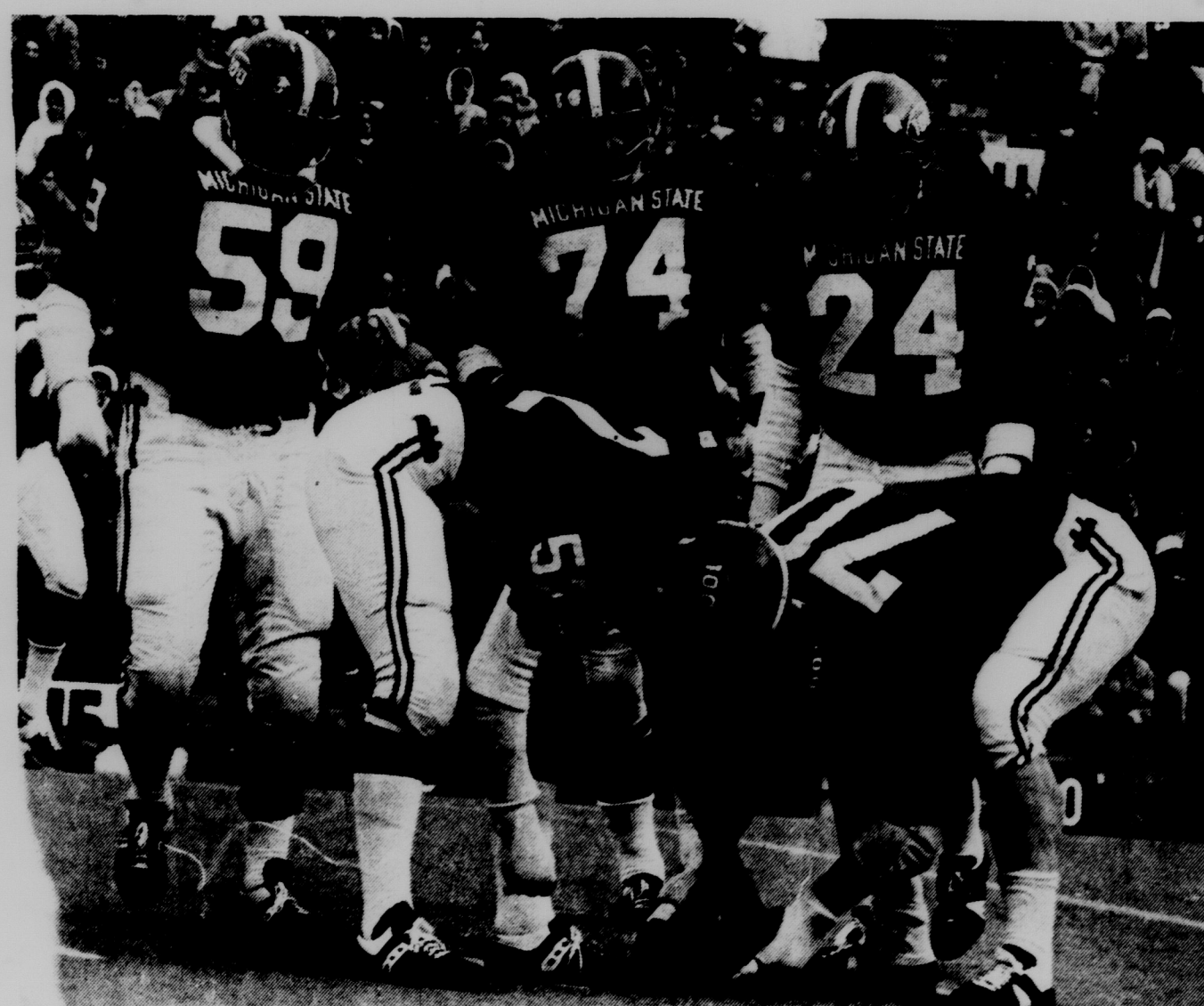
Tom Dempsey, who kicks with a special shoe on his deformed right foot, booted his fourth field goal of the game with five seconds remaining from the 19-yard line to give the New Orleans Saints a 25-24 upset win over the Giants.

In other games Randy Johnson threw four touchdown passes to lead the Atlanta Falcons to a 48-31 romp over the Chicago Bears. In Dallas, rookie Calvin

Hill scored twice and ran for 150 yards as Dallas topped Washington 41-28 before a

crowd which included President Nixon. Cleveland tightened its hold

on first place as they dumped the fumble-plagued Pittsburgh Steelers, 24-3.



## 'I think it's a football'

These five Spartans are probably wondering if there's something wrong with the ball they've been using this season. Morgan Justice (52) and Ron Saul (70) both take a good look at it in Saturday's game with Minnesota. Just in case it happened to "pop" out of their hands, Don Baird (59), Dave Van Elst (74) and Eric Allen (24) are waiting to lend a hand.

State News photo by Richard Warren

## Spartans on the weekend

It was a disappointing weekend for Spartan fans as their only two active teams were burrowed into the ground by the Minnesota Gophers.

Two fumbled punts and a strong Gopher goal line stand in the final minutes of the game gave Minnesota a 14-10 victory over MSU, who has now lost four straight games. Although

the Spartans won every statistical category in the game, their failure to score from the three-yard line after a 70-yard drive caused them to drop to a 1-5 mark in the Big Ten and 3-6 overall.

The Spartan cross country team, expected to be strong contenders for the Big Ten crown, wound-up a dismal fourth as Minnesota captured the conference title. The Spartans, who placed four men between 11th and 18th places, had a 106-point total compared to the Gophers 40, followed by Illinois with 73 and Wisconsin with 78. The team is competing in the IC4A meet in New York today.

The soccer team, idle for its

second consecutive week, has been preparing for its first-round NCAA game against Cleveland State here on Saturday.

## Irish to accept any bowl offer

ATLANTA (UPI) — Notre Dame will accept a bowl bid if one is offered today, Athletic Director Ed "Moose" Krause said Saturday night.

Krause said the school athletic board voted about a month ago

to let the Irish go to a bowl game this year if they got a bid.

Notre Dame, 6-1-1 prior to Saturday night's game with Georgia Tech, played before scouts from the Orange, Sugar and Cotton Bowls here.

"If you ask me if we're going to get a bowl bid Monday, I'd say yes. We'll probably get three bids," Krause said. "But I'm not saying which ones."

Krause said the annual review of bowl policies by the athletic board this year led board members to believe that the players would not suffer scholastically by attending one of the post-season classics. Bowl games normally are worth several hundred thousand dollars to the participating schools or, in some cases, conferences. Notre Dame is an independent power.

## Women swimmers unbeaten; capture state championship

The MSU women's swimming team became state champions Saturday when they swam away with the ARFMCW crown.

The Spartans competed with nine Michigan colleges and universities, and topped the rivals with a 113 score. The University of Michigan placed second, with 73, followed by a 64-point tally by Central Michigan University. The meet topped off a 71-51 victory over Indiana earlier that morning.

First-place winners for MSU in the state meet were Mary Louise Waldie, Linda Gustavson and Marilyn Corson. State's 200-yard medley relay also captured a first. Swimmers for the medley were Mary Waldie, Bethel Park, Pa. sophomore, Sue Culver, Lansing sophomore, Marilyn Corson, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. freshman, and Linda

Gustavson, Santa Cruz, Cal. sophomore.

Miss Kaldie, team captain, took two firsts when she swam the 50-yard backstroke in :31.0 and the 100-yard backstroke in 1:07.3. Miss Gustavson captured the 100-meter freestyle in :57.3, while Miss Corson capped the 100-meter butterfly with a winning time of 1:00.5.

Other swimmers participating in the event were Ellen Harrison, Linda Ebbert, Pam Person, Cincy Stimson, Jan Reeder, Margaret Mead, Pam Kruse, Sally Westler, Kathleen McArthur, Diane Disoway, Jean Huff, Martha Thesher, Cathy Beauthart, Connie Goldsmith, Patty Johannass and Martha Coward.

The team, 5-0 this season, will compete in the Midwest championship on Dec. 6 in Illinois.

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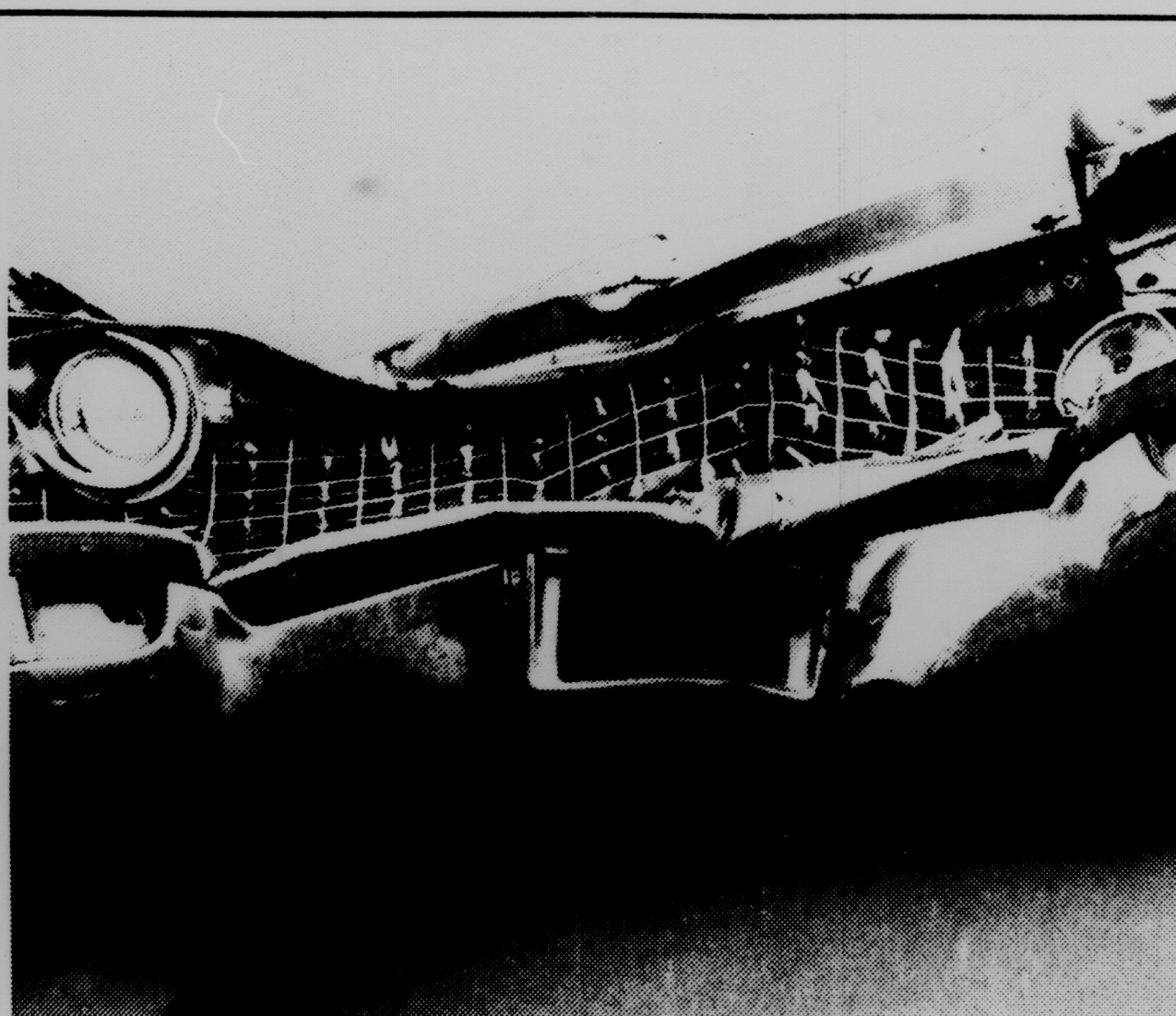


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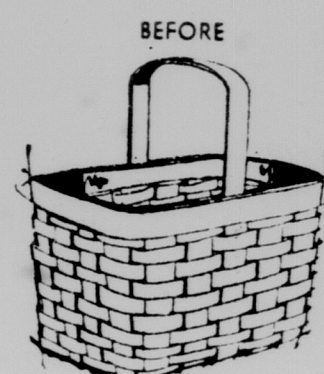
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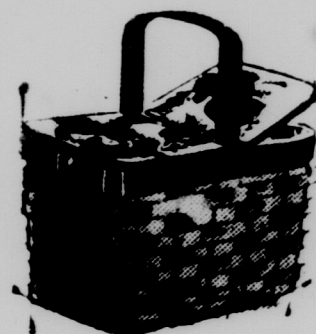
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## Israeli hero's son sees film career

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The handsome son of Israel's war hero, Moshe Dayan, is on the way to possible movie stardom. But Assaf Dayan, 23, says he will never try to profit from his father's fame.

"I am very proud of my father, I admire and love him, but I don't want to use his name as an aid in my career," Assaf said.

"The fact that he is my father doesn't make me a better actor. It is irrelevant. Anyway, he hasn't got the time to go to movies."

"Nor would I ever dream of living anywhere else than in Israel," said the lean, dark and intense actor.

"We are under siege and I belong here."

Relaxing in a Tel Aviv hotel lounge before a recent trip abroad to publicize his first major movie role — in John Huston's "A Walk With Love and Death" — Assaf Dayan spoke about his father and about his hopes for a career far different from that of the elder Dayan,

## Showstoppers to hold tryouts

The State Showstoppers, MSU's newest performing group specializing in the lighter side of music — particularly musical comedy — will hold open auditions at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 103 Music Practice Bldg.

Top flight singers who can also dance and act are needed and should come to auditions prepared with two selections that will show their versatility. An accompanist will be provided if necessary.

Director of the group is John A. Wiles, voice professor and veteran opera performer. Interested students should call Wiles at 353-9115.

## Famed Argentinean writer presents lecture on poetry

By SHARON TEMPLETON  
State News Staff Writer

Famed Argentine author, poet and critic, Jorge Luis Borges, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on his poetry in the MSU Music Auditorium.

Selections of Borges' poetry will also be read in English by Norman Thomas de Giovanni, his personal aide. The lecture will be delivered in English.

Borges, 70, was born in Argentina, educated in Europe and returned to Buenos Aires in 1921.

He began writing poetry, then turned to prose essays and stories in the 30's. Almost totally blind since 1955, Borges, in recent years, has written only poetry and brief prose narratives.

He is now director of La Biblioteca Nacional in the Argentine capital, a position comparable to the U.S. Librarian of Congress.

Borges' literary creations have been acclaimed worldwide and Time magazine called him "the greatest living writer in the Spanish language."

On the merits of his overall literary accomplishments, Borges is considered one of the foremost candidates for the 1970 Nobel Prize for Literature. "There is no more celebrated author in Latin America today," Donald A. Yates, MSU professor of romance languages, said. "No

Israel's patch-eyed Defense Minister and scourge of Arab armies.

Does the Defense Minister dislike his son's choice of career? Assaf grinned: "We approve of each other's jobs," he said.

Assaf is frank about his only previous starring role, in an Italian-Israeli film called "Five Days in Sinai," based on the 1967 Middle East war.

"I wouldn't let my father see that one, even if he wanted to. It was awful."

Like all young Israelis, Assaf fought in the war, joining an anti-aircraft unit. "For me the war lasted only three hours," he said. "That's the time it took for us to shoot down the enemy planes in our sector."

In the new Huston film, set in the 14th century, Assaf plays a rebellious French student who falls in love with the daughter of a courtier. They run away together in a romance that ends in tragedy.

Co-starring is Huston's 17-year-old daughter, Anjelica, in her movie debut. Assaf calls her a born actress.

For Assaf international stardom — if he achieves it — will have a particular significance.

"Success is so much more meaningful for Israelis," he said. "You see, we live all the time under the sense of siege, surrounded by hostile countries."

"If one of us has a success overseas, it makes all of us feel good. It helps to lift the feeling of being hemmed in by enemies."

Assaf said his long term aim is to direct movies, and that he learned a lot from working with Huston.

"He's got a marvelous way of getting actors to relax," Assaf said.

"He tells them: just remember your lines and don't trip over the furniture."



Borges

Whitman as his precursors, but this scarcely begins to suggest the beauty of his style," Yates added.

Borges' reputation as a writer was achieved in Argentina in the late 50's after translation into French. The critical acclaim he



Dynamism

Dionne Warwick appeared at Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday in the final fall term program of the ASMSU Pop Entertainment series. Miss Warwick gave a 50-minute performance of her hit songs, backed by acts of Woody Herman and his Thundering Herd and the Constellations.

State News photo by Terry Luke

## SELF-STYLED EDUCATION

## Free University growing

By JANICE JOHNSON  
State News Staff Writer

Free University is expanding. Bill Switky, who teaches Free University's creative writing course, said the group is now trying to set up additional courses.

Most courses are begun by people who have a subject they would like to teach, he said.

People interested in teaching a class should contact the Free University office, 326 Student Services Bldg.

Other classes are initiated by people who come in and say they would like to take a course on a special subject. The Free University then tries to find a teacher for the class, if it is not already offered.

"My course begins at 8:30 p.m. and continues until we feel we are done, usually about 10:30 p.m. or so," Switky said.

"We feel the Free University has been quite successful." Attendance has been estimated at about 200. Each course continues as long as people come. Course times are set up at the convenience of the instructors.

Other Free University courses are:

Monday: Doctor Business at 7 p.m. in 301 Bessey; Free University Togetherness at 9 p.m. in 310 Bessey; Philosophies of Anarchism at 7:30 p.m. in 31 Union; and White Racism at 7 p.m. in the Union Tower Room.

Tuesday: Drugs at 7 p.m. at the Albatross Coffeehouse; Gandhian nonviolence at 7:30 p.m. in 111 Bessey; Marvel Comics as Literature at 7:30 p.m. in 106C Wells; Science

Fiction at 7:30 p.m. in 304 Bessey; Techniques of Photography at 7 p.m. in the Kresge Photo Lab; and Tenants Action Group at 7:30 p.m. in 102 Bessey.

Wednesday: Elementary Education Reform at 8 p.m. in 216 Bessey; General Guitar at 7:30 p.m. in 141 New Music Bldg.; Guerrilla Theatre at 7 p.m. in the Union Parlor; Health Foods at 7 p.m. in 304 Bessey; Music Community at 8 p.m. in

the Joint; and Mysticism at 7 p.m. in 304 Bessey.

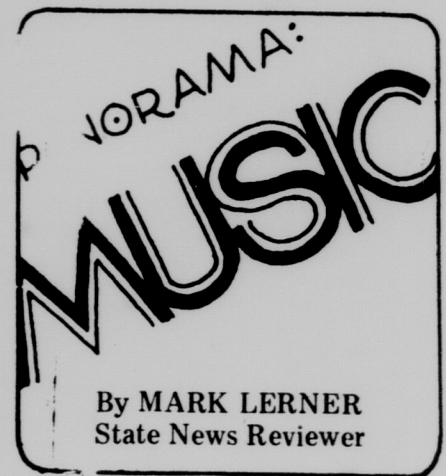
Thursday: Contemporary Jazz at 7 p.m. in 219 New Music Bldg.; Creative Writing at 8:30 p.m. in 109C Wells; Microlabs and Sensitivity at 7 p.m. in 104C Wells; Self-Experiments in Aggression at 7 p.m. in 301 Bessey; University Educational Reform at 7:30 p.m. in Snyder's lower lounge; and Vocations for Social Change at 9:15 p.m. in Synder's trophy room.

## Warwick concert showers sellout audience with talent

ASMSU's Popular Entertainment people really outdid themselves this weekend. They closed their fall term season with a 2-hour concert in front of another sellout crowd inside a crammed Jenison Fieldhouse. And neither Jenison nor the people there probably ever saw such a fine display of entertainment.

Woody Herman and the Thundering Herd opened the show with big band sound renditions of old and new songs. Whether the crowd's enthusiastic reaction to this group was based on novelty that a big band has in this era of guitars and small groups, or on a genuine appreciation of the sound is difficult to say, and probably irrelevant as well.

Regardless of the reason, the audience dug it. Playing the swing standard "Woodchopper's Ball" or swing-and-rock versions of "Soul Man" and "Hey Jude," Herman, who has been around the music scene for quite a while, showed he is still one of



By MARK LERNER  
State News Reviewer

higher. Their too-short 20 minutes of song and dance was one of the most exciting performances I have ever seen. They sang a handclapping rendition of "If I Had a Hammer," a beautifully soft and smooth, harmonically tight "Sunrise, Sunset" and a really wild "Respect."

The show's star, Dionne Warwick, opened her performance with "The Age of Aquarius" from "Hair," and, not surprisingly, filled her 50 minutes with hit after hit—from her first, "Don't Make Me Over," through a series of Bacharach-David songs ("What The World Needs Now is Love," "The Look of Love," "Promises, Promises" and "Alfie") to her

latest release single, "You've Lost That Loving Feeling."

Miss Warwick didn't have the showmanship to match the groups preceding her, but her singing style and material more than made up for it. She is a stylist. That is, her singing does not fit any specific category but is unique and her own. She emphasizes vocal dynamics to get the feeling of the songs across, fluidly varying her agile voice with volume, quality and intensity.

The concert was a success in every respect: everybody seemed to be enjoying themselves, performers and audience alike. It was the kind of show where you walked out humming.

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BRIGHTEN YOUR AUTUMN SCENE with an exciting new job. Check today's Classified Ads!

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HEAVY DUTY enclosed utility trailer, large, excellent condition. \$220. 355-1270. 3-11-18

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ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEE - Substantial career in your future? Use your diploma in Marketing, Business Administration or Accounting. \$8000. Ph. Bellinger Personnel. 485-5481.

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### Scooters & Cycles

TRIUMPH, 1969 - 500cc. Good Condition. \$200. Take over payments. Call 882-7590 anytime. 7-11-17

YAMAHA 250 Scrambler. Good condition. \$330. Call Steve. 353-4227. 3-11-17

HONDA 1966 300 Superhawk, excellent **SOLD** tear drop tank; helmet. \$325. 351-7942. 5-11-17

### Employment

CAPITOL GUIDE 03

To fill immediate permanent part-time positions. Salary range \$2.45 to \$2.93 hourly. All Michigan Civil Service benefits, including an outstanding state contributory insurance program, excellent retirement plan, longevity bonus, unlimited opportunities for personal advancement, and liberal vacation and sick leave allowance, plus social security. Enrollment in college and completion of 12 semester credits or 18 term credits toward obtaining a college degree or associate degree required. For additional information and application for examination, write the Department of Civil Service, Lansing, Michigan 48913. Applications must be received by this office no later than 5:00 p.m., December 8, 1969. For other job opportunity information call 373-3051, day or night. An equal opportunity employer. 3-11-17

COOKS - PART TIME, no experience required. Two or three nights per week, six hours a night. Apply at GRANDMOTHERS from 10:30-2 p.m. 6-11-20

FLEXIBLE HOURS. Prefer afternoons free, to work approximately 4 hours a day. Door to door. Canvassing for Water Softener prospects. Must have own car. 332-4950. 3-11-17

SALESMAN. RENT and sell water softeners. Call Mrs. Patterson. 332-4950. 2-11-17

FOOD SERVICE. Seeking happily married men or women for 30 to 40 hour positions. Evening and day openings. Adjustable hours. Evenings require auto for route delivery. Good wages plus commissions. Apply after 9 p.m. at HOBIES, 930 Trowbridge Road, East Lansing. 351-3802. 5-11-17

WAITERS EVENINGS, hard working, experience preferred, not necessary. Apply at GRANDMOTHERS 3-4 p.m. of faster 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. 5-11-17

NEED EMPLOYEES to do odd job work. Phone 372-9300. TF

DENTAL ASSISTANT experience in Orthodontic office necessary. Full or part-time. Call 482-9695 days, 484-0702 evenings. 3-11-18

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - Typist - Assistant for Orthodontist's office. West side location. Please send personal resume to State News, Box A-1, East Lansing. 6-11-21

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Work part time. We will give you a \$300. per month guarantee if you meet our requirements. Call 484-4475. 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. only. 3-11-18

HOUSEKEEPER - LIVE in. School children. Call 372-5529 or 372-7000. 3-11-17

BABY-SITTER for 4 month old in my University Village apartment, full time beginning December 1. 355-6131 after 5. 3-11-17

DON'T PASS UP the automotive buys in today's Classified Ads!

### FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



'NOT THAT BUTTON GENERAL!!'

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BOX 757/NEWARK, N.J. 08101

### Employment

NEEDED 4 well-dressed men with cars. Specialty order department of Alcoa. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 351-7319 for interview. C

COUNTER GIRL 3-6, 5 days. Saturday, 8-6. Apply at Savant Cleaners, 427 Albert. 3-11-18

ADJUSTOR: ARE you interested in a claims career? If you have 2 years or more of college and want a challenge, call or write Don Negus, Michigan Millers Mutual Insurance Company, Box 60, Lansing, Michigan 48901, Phone IV2-6211. 3-11-18

MALE COUNTER Help - 20 or over. Call 339-2575. 1-11-17

PART TIME employment for MSU students during school year with midwest's largest full-line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. For further information phone 337-1349. 0-11-21

HELP WANTED. Opening new business. 3 men, part time. High pay. 487-0109. 10-11-19

TV TECHNICIAN - experienced in color and black and white. Also tape recorder. Filled. 355-972 for more information. 6-11-19

### For Rent

BARBARA RENTED her refrigerator here. You can too. Call A to Z Rental. 337-1617. 5-11-18

TV RENTALS-Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 484-2600 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV. C

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

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

NEW G.E. Portable and stands rented only to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 month (including tax). STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, 444 Michigan Av. 332-8687. C

### For Rent

SUBLET: FEMALE, December 15th to June 15th. Last month, 1/2 security paid. 332-3848 after 5 p.m. 5-11-18

FACULTY APARTMENT. Unfurnished. No pets. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT. Phone 332-2627. C

1 OR 2 men needed for new Cedar Village. Winter and Spring. Reduced. 351-1572. 5-11-17

HOLT, 3 room studio apartment. Completely carpeted, excellent location. Walking distance to area shopping center. IV4-4481 days, evenings TU2-3508 or IV4-2226. TF

FURNISHED APARTMENTS Reserve now for Winter & Spring \$55 per man (4-man apts.)

\$160 married couples 4 blks. to Campus Ph. 337-0298 or

HALSTEAD Mgt. Co. 351-7910

THREE GIRLS needed through summer. \$62.50. Pool. 351-0997 after 5 p.m. 3-11-19

SUBLEASE WANTED: Two or three people, for winter term. 351-2247. 4-11-20

711 East Apartments 711 Burcham New deluxe 1-bedroom furnished 2 or 3 man apartments. Available now for 9-month or 1-year. 489-9651 351-3525

WANTED GIRL. Apartment near LCC. \$50. monthly. 372-5867, 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m. 1-11-17

EAST SIDE - 1-bedroom furnished, all utilities paid, married couple preferred. \$125. 484-0138. 2-11-18

HAVING DIFFICULTY FINDING ROOMMATES OR SUBLEASING? Roomate Service CAN HELP YOU! 541 E. GRAND RIVER 351-3558

NEEDED: TWO girls for four man Chalet apartment winter term. 351-1781. 5-11-21

WOMEN OVER 22, share house. Own bedroom, many conveniences. \$80 month. 882-4691. 1-11-17

NEED GIRL for two girl apartment winter term. 351-1590. 2-11-18

### Houses

TWO BEDROOM home with carpets, drapes, and appliances. Located at the intersection of Harrison Road and Lake Lansing Road in East Lansing. \$200 per month. Security deposit required. Call. 372-5570. TF

WANTED: 1 girl, winter and spring. \$50/month. Own room. 332-1177. 5-11-19

TAKE A GANDER at the great buys in today's Classified Ads!

1 or 2 girl roommates needed winter term. 2-bedroom furnished. 351-1090. 3-11-18

2 MEN to share 2 bedroom furnished house. \$12.50 per week each, plus utilities and \$25. deposit. IV5-8300. TF

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student units. These spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual control-central air conditioning. These 4-man units have 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call today. There are units available at \$280/month and up.

MODEL OPEN: 4-8 p.m. daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

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NINE AND TWELVE MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE

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MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:  
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### For Rent

SUBLET: WINTER term, 4 room cabin, utilities paid, furnished, \$130./month. Couples only. 351-9152. 1-11-17

FURNISHED HOUSES. 2 and 3 bedroom. 5 minutes from campus. Phone 351-8810. 9-5 p.m. 5-11-21

2 GIRLS needed-own bedroom. \$60. month, includes utilities. Winter and/or spring. 351-2546. 5-11-21

2 GIRLS winter and spring. \$65. Ann Street. 337-9741. 5-11-21

2 BLOCKS from Union. 3-man \$225. 5 rooms plus basement. All utilities. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. 5-11-21

### Rooms

SINGLE ROOM. Quiet. For grad gentleman. Parking. Available December. IV2-8304. 5-11-20

ROOMS For rent for men. \$20 per week. Mariett Manor, 3519 South Cedar, Lansing. 882-0261. 6-11-20

SINGLE ROOM. Man. Winter. Block campus. Quiet. Serious student. 332-8498. 2-11-18

SPARTAN HALL - Leasing winter term. Men, women. Call noon. 351-9286. TF

### For Sale

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50 percent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25 - \$150. WILL COX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. C

CALCUTTA SITAR, excellent condition. Best reasonable offer. 351-4915 after 5:30 p.m. 1-11-17

SUNGLASSES, SAFETY or tempered lens or any optical needs. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409. C-11-21

FLOOR LENGTH formal. Various styles and colors. Sizes 10 and 12. Only worn once. Best offer. 351-0997 after 5:30 p.m. 1-11-17

NEW: HEIERLING ski boots -- 7 1/2. Ruby-diamond ring. Bargains. 355-6360. 5-11-21

ALL NEW guitars, amplifiers, drums, most musical instruments. Rich. 337-0703. 5-11-20

DANISH MODERN lounge chairs, good condition. \$7.50 each. Phone 332-5322, weekday afternoons. 10-11-25

PROFESSIONAL DECK/RECORDER. 3-M model T-1980. \$250. microphones tuner S-500. EV 664. stand. \$100. 372-0847. 3-11-18

ELECTRIC STOVE, grill in center, 35". \$40 or best offer. 351-9599. 3-11-18

UNFINISHED FURNITURE: Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefinished picture frames, and more. PLWOOD SALES, 3121 South Pennsylvania. TU 2-0276. C

8 TRACK Recorder-Player for the home. Makes tapes for your car, too. Sony and Viking. \$129.50 up at MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C

SELLING STEREOS AND COMPONENTS? Sell 'em faster with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255 today.

### For Sale

PENTAX SPOTMATIC system. Extra lens. Excellent condition. 355-0823. 5-11-19

### Animals

TOY POODLE puppies - AKC registered, 10 weeks old. Call after 3 p.m. OX4-0891. 3-11-18

2 KITTENS, 4 months old with shots. Free to GOOD home. 351-5982. 3-11-19

### Lost & Found

FOUND: HOUSE broken Calico cat, near Natural Science Building. 355-3036. 2-11-17

IT'S HARD TO TOP the fast results you get with Classified Ads. To sell something dial 355-8255.

REWARD. MEN'S leather coat, 3/4 length, brown. Call 353-2893. 3-11-18

LOST: LARGE male black cat. Answers to Midnight. Hillcrest-Grand River. 351-2064. 5-11-18

LOST: GREEN key case near Brody. If found call Mary at 355-4288. Reward. 2-11-18

FOUND: GIRL'S cap, Stadium blanket, Block F, Indiana game. 355-4891. 1-11-17

### Personal

FREE-LIFE INSURANCE literature. Call licensed agent-..... STEVE KAUFMAN, 353-7708. 0

### SENIORS

Yearbook pics are FREE. Call Woverine now at 353-5292 for appointment.

BANDS FOR TG'S and Mixers. Call Jack or Dale. 372-7000. 3-11-19

### Peanuts Personal

"WILDING" East Wilson Champs -- Congratulations! from Carol, Connie



## Recreation

SPAIN: STUDENTS spend New Year's Eve on the Spanish River! Departing December 26th for eight days! \$249. Phone Frank Buck, 351-1305, 6-11/18

## Service

CHILD CARE. Openings in conveniently located licensed east side home. Fenced yard. Phone 484-0157, 5-11-19

GUITAR LESSONS. Private. Rock - Folk - Classic. Marshall Music Company 351-7830, 1-11-17

## IMAGINE NEVER AGAIN

fearing a test! IMAGINE never again failing a test! Write: Better Speech, Dept. B-6, 4926 N. Monticello, Chicago, Illinois.

IT'S HARD TO TOP THE good buys on household goods in the Classified Ads. Check now.

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TERM PAPERS, envelopes, general typing. Dictaphone or tape transcription. 393-3663, TF

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TYPING DONE in my home. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. 332-1619, 27-12/5

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BARBI MEL: Typing, multithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255, C

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COMPLETE THESIS services discount printing. IBM Typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from Campus, corner MAC and Grand River below Style Shop. Call Copygraph Services, 337-1666, C

TYPING - TERM papers and theses. Electric typewriter - fast service. Call 332-4597, 10-11-23

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY. Complete Professional Thesis Service. IBM Electric Typewriters, Multithing Offset Printing and Hard Binding. Free Brochure and Estimates. Call 337-1527, C

## Wanted

WANTED-CHOIR director for Trinity AME Church. Call IV7-3282 after 6 p.m. 6-11-17

WANTED: All types of odd jobs. Phone 372-9300, TF

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED. \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00 O Negative, \$12. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday 12 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183, C

STUDENTS WITH colds for Psychology experiment. Dave, 353-8297, 1-11-17

WANTED: BABY sitting job in my home, one child. Monday-Friday. 355-2807, \$20. per week, 2-11-18

## Disarmament goal of WAMM

By MARGARET E. YAX

"Today is the first day of the rest of your life." This thought-evoking statement is the slogan of the Women Against the Minuteman Missile (WAMM).

The group, advised by Clyde D.J. Morris, asst. professor of communications, is leading what is essentially a campaign for disarmament, with emphasis on

disarming the minuteman missile.

"The military is currently developing more and worse instruments of destruction. This will continue until we demand that it stop and disarming the minuteman can be the beginning of that demand," WAMM explained in a handout that answers questions about the group.

"Minuteman missile is a long-range missile which carries a bomb nearly 9,000 miles. The purpose is to deter enemy attack," it further explained.

One frequently asked question is why women are working toward this goal.

"Only women can fully understand the horror of the loss of life. Men build the bombs without a feeling for the

potential death they manufacture. Men have talked about disarming the world, but they haven't gotten around to it yet. Women must do what men haven't," the handout answered. Susan C. Rose, Oak Park sophomore and co-chairman of WAMM, explained that, in a way, women lose the most in war years.

Men are often proud when

their sons enter the service, but with women, the concern is primarily emotional, she explained.

This emotionally based appeal, coupled with facts about the military complex, is the foundation for WAMM's campaign to remove arms, Miss Rose said.

One of the facts about the military establishment most emphasized by the group is that the United States was first to use atomic and hydrogen bombs, Miss Rose and Morris explained.

"If the nuclear arms race is ever going to be cut back we have to be the ones to do it, because we are the strongest," Morris said, who was at one time involved with the missile program.

Miss Rose explained that WAMM believes that other countries would follow suit if the United States were the first to disarm.

Presently the group is engaged in writing letters, speaking to women's groups and other organizational functions in order to disseminate information about WAMM and its objectives, Miss Rose said.

Letting people know is probably the most difficult task right now, Pauline G. Bailey, St. Clair Shores senior and another co-chairwoman of WAMM, explained. Convincing them is no problem, she said.

"We hope to contact many people, especially women," she said. "But we have to hit the legislature; ultimately, they are the people to influence."

Contacting people outside of the University is also a problem, Miss Bailey explained.

Some means of combatting this puzzle were defined by a third co-chairwoman of the group, Rebecca S. Brenneman, Muncie, Ind., sophomore.

Letters have been sent to some television interview shows and prominent authors to present the idea for moral support and public backing, Miss Brenneman said.

Another way WAMM is hoping to attain public recognition is by

selling buttons and passing out leaflets on the days of the moratorium, she said. Chain letters and petitions to noted politicians will also be used to inform the public, Miss Brenneman explained.

An important part of the program, she said, is to build economic pressure.

"Stop buying all items except the bare necessities and write to the manufacturer to tell him why you are not buying his products and force him to urge the removal of minuteman also," the handout explains.

The project is picking up national and worldwide recognition, Miss Rose said.

A member of the Ingham County chapter of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WIL) has traveled to foreign cities informing people of WAMM, its ideas and objectives, Miss Rose said.

WAMM is an offshoot of Dialogue '69, 23 MSU students who traveled in the United States this summer, hoping to enhance communication. The three coeds and Morris were part of the project.

## December moratorium plans

(continued from page 1)

hammer out a December strategy. The focalpoint of the peace movement is expected to shift back to the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, now that the New Mobe had had its long-planned day.

The committee tentatively is planning breaking up December's three-day

moratorium into two segments: 12-13 and Dec. 24, Christmas Eve. As for the New Mobe, one of its chief organizers said no plans have been made for future actions - but a march similar to Saturday's is unlikely.

"It's too early to tell," Steve Wilcox, a leading organizer said, "just what kind of things will be ahead. But the kind of people

involved are not going to pack up their bags and go to their respective cities and never be heard from again. You can be of that."

President Nixon himself had nothing to say about the Saturday march and rally. Its sounds could be heard in the White House, four blocks away, where he kept up a schedule of executive business and watched a televised football game.

But Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, R-Penn., said, "I do believe the President is listening."

We really ought to pay more attention to the demonstrators."

## Washington: day of contrast

(continued from page 1)

between NLF supporters and New Mobe marshalls who tried to keep order.

The group was broken up and smaller outbreaks flared in several parts of the city. By 8 p.m. a large part of the city smelled of gas.

Nearby, buses surrounded the White House backed by hundreds of helmeted guards. Inside, President Nixon was spending a quiet evening at home, isolated from the violence only blocks away.

By 9 p.m. the city was quiet. The peaceniks had found their way to buses, the police had managed to disperse the militants and most of the half-million youths had either returned to churches or private homes, or boarded buses for distant cities.

All that remained Sunday around the Washington Monument was a few tired stragglers and litter blowing in the brisk, 35 degree Washington breeze.

Those who extended their stay through Sunday were a small minority. Some of them visited Arlington National Cemetery, another landmark in the area, but many scrawled signs such as "Chicago," "New York" or "Boston" and stood on expressway entrances hoping to hitch a ride home.



MSU Folklore Society meeting November 17, 7-30 p.m. basement of Student Services. All interested in folk music are invited.

Association Shared Childbirth meeting November 17, 8 p.m., St. Johns Student Center. Movie: Parent to Child about Sex, followed by a discussion of the ways parents can help children develop healthy attitudes about sex. The public is invited. Donation 25c.

Petitions still being accepted for a seat on U.S.A.C. The closing date is now December 1, 1969. Seats on several of the Chemistry Department faculty committees are open. For further information call Paul Herstein 5-6365, Alice Gitchell or Chemistry Department office 5-9715.

Pre-Law Club having interviewer, Prof. David S. Walker, University of Akron, today, 2:00-3:30 p.m. 2nd floor conference room - Eppley Center. On November 19 from 2:00-3:30 p.m., Prof. David S. Walker will be interviewing interested students. Sign-up is in the 2nd floor BOA office at Eppley Center.

The "Young Filmmakers" series will end November 17th with "Young Filmmakers Look at the World" and two professionally made films, "City of Gold" and "The Homemade Car."

The December screenings of "Young Filmmakers" scheduled for showing at the Edgewood United Church in East Lansing, have been cancelled. Instead, "Sister Tham's Pinewood," a feature from North Vietnam will be presented on December 1st, and "Voyage of the Phoenix," a feature documentary in color will be screened on December 15th. The latter film concerns the 1967 sea voyage made by the Quaker Action Group to North Vietnam for the Red Cross.

David Hilbert Society meeting tonight 8 p.m. Room 33 Union. Dr. Joseph Hanna, dept. of Philosophy speaking on "The Philosophy of Mathematics."

Auditions November 18, 7 p.m. Music Practice Building, room 103. Auditions for Showstoppers. MSU's newest performing group, specializing in the lighter side of music; especially comedy. People trying out should be able to sing, dance and act.

## Reaction to 2nd U.S. lunar landing

(continued from page 1)

Happy to see that two of the Apollo 12 astronauts are former ROTC students, Lt. Col Richard B. Goebel, asst. professor of aerospace studies, said the mission is "most certainly worth every dollar invested."

Freshman astro-physics major Doug Tody, who attended the launch of Apollo 12, said he feels the space program is very good and very worthwhile, but that the managing of it is done too much by the military. He expressed hope that it would become more oriented toward science rather than military goals. Tody was selected to sit in the VIP section at Friday's launch as award for a high school research project.

Albert P. Linnell, chairman of the Dept. of Astronomy, said he is in favor of continuing the Apollo program, but that he regrets the fact that science in general is finding it more and more difficult to get adequate financing in other areas that need to be pursued and in space also.

According to Willis A. Wood, chairman of the Dept. of Biochemistry, now that the basic task of getting to the moon and

back has been accomplished there is "real reason to look for scientific exploration and a major payoff" for the expense involved.

Wood added, however, that man must weigh the increased risks against possible benefits to decide his course of action.

## Mexico lends MSU museum tribal exhibit

Contemporary Mexican customs are being featured in an exhibit at the MSU Museum, now through January.

The exhibit, on loan from the National Museum of Anthropology, Mexico, depicts the modes of life of Mexico's 54 language groups.

Hand-carved wooden mannequins wear mostly woolen clothing handmade by the Indian tribes. Each part of the exhibit is a scene from the life of a tribe.

The movable mannequins assume positions illustrating the tribal customs. A complex ritual accompanying the passing on of a job from one man to another is shown in the exhibit.

Explanations in Spanish and English explain each segment of the exhibit to Museum-goers.

LSD has a cheaper counterpart in Mexico. The Huichol Indian tribe, shown in the display, eats Peyote mushrooms to reach a "high" state and thus, they believe, are brought closer to God," Luis Berrueros, grad assistant in anthropology, said. Props for the exhibit come from all areas of Mexico and the cost of gathering the exhibit's materials is immeasurable, according to Berrueros.

The Dept. of Anthropology and the Latin American Studies Center provided for the exhibit's transportation from Chicago, where it was last shown, to MSU.

TALK IS CHEAP

That's true, but it is also an ineffective way to try to communicate with 50,000 people. The easy (and inexpensive) way to get a message to this many people is to use a State News Want Ad. When you want to talk to a large audience, just dial 355-8255.

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Lead your own life.

Enjoy it.

Don't let life let you down because of a silly headache. Happiness is as far away as an Anacin® bottle. Anacin is twice as strong in the specific pain reliever doctors recommend most as the other well known extra strength tablet.

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## Grand Opening of MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES Beauty Salon

GRAND RIVER at OKEMOS RD.

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Special Purchase

Sale Nov. 17 - 22

PRE-CURLED Boutique HUMAN HAIR WIGLET \$279

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### Giving life

Thomas A. Hutch, manager of Brody complex, donated the first pint of blood to the annual fall blood drive. This year's goal is set at 1,800 pints, with Acting President Adams offering a box of his favorite cigars to the living unit that donates the largest amount of blood. State News photo by Dick Warren

## NHK SYMPHONY FEATURED

# Lecture-Concert to present noted Japanese orchestra

The NHK symphony, one of Japan's finest orchestras, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 24 in the MSU Auditorium.

The NHK symphony, on its

### Talk examines urban problem

A 71-year-old black leader who has been involved in the black liberation movement for 51 years will speak at MSU Tuesday, Nov. 25.

Queen Mother Moore will speak at 4 p.m. in Fairchild Theater on "America Born in America: A Nation Within a Nation." Her talk is the first in a series of public lectures sponsored by the Center for Urban Affairs in an attempt to examine more closely the problems facing America's urban areas and minority groups.

A street corner speaker in New York City, she is a leader in the Republic of New Africa movement.

## Filipino visits MSU while acting in 'Mame'

By MARIA SAMARIN

Some unexpected people pass through the MSU grill—a professional actor by the name of Arsenio Trinidad, for example. He was in East Lansing last week with the touring company of "Mame."

For those who saw the play, Trinidad has the role of the Oriental houseboy.

He happened to be at a table with a "grill hound" friend of this writer's late Friday afternoon.

A slight, soft-spoken man with a scarf knotted at the neck of his turtle neck sweater, Trinidad seemed to be enjoying the sights and sounds of the grill.

"The atmosphere at this University is different than that of the other colleges I've visited—it's more social and casual here," Trinidad remarked.

He also expressed surprise at how expensive student tickets for "Mame" were at MSU as compared to other universities he's visited.

Trinidad has played at more than 100 colleges with touring

first extensive tour of the United States, has previously performed in New York, Washington and California. The orchestra has won wide acclaim in England, France, Switzerland and the USSR.

Under the direction of Hiroyuki Iwaki, the symphony will perform as part of the Lecture-Concert Series "B" program.

Several featured pieces will include "Bugaku" by Toshiro Mayuzumi and "Concerto No. 1 for Piano and Orchestra in E Minor" by Chopin. Also included will be Brahms' "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, Opus 68."

Hiroko Nakamura will be the featured soloist for Chopin's "Piano Concerto." He is a regular soloist member of the symphony.

Miss Nakamura has appeared several times with the Tokyo Philharmonic, the NHK symphony, the Osaka Philharmonic and the Tokyo Symphony. In 1958 she won first prize at the All Japan

companies. He has been on Broadway, as well, in "South Pacific," "Majority of One" and "Flower Drum Song." Of show business, he said simply, "It's a dirty business." Also a difficult business, he added. By way of example, Trinidad said he believed Sheila Smith—the "Mame" with the touring company—was as talented as many of the big-name actresses who have played the role since Trinidad has been with the company.

But since she is a relative newcomer, it is more difficult for her to win recognition, he explained.

Trinidad shot down the legend that actors have wild drinking parties at the end of each performance.

It's food they want—they're starved after the show, he said. Arsenio Trinidad is his real name, by the way.

"It's better than anything I could have thought up myself," he said.

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# Capitol move disrupts homes

By KATHY OAKLEY  
State News Staff Writer

A 60-day extension on the Dec. 1 evacuation deadline for relocating 126 families from the site of the future state Capitol may ease some of the controversy surrounding the move.

In recent weeks the relocation controversy centered on whether or not the City of Lansing has adequate facilities and time to move all the families before the start of the Capitol construction.

Nathan E. Eustace, president of the West Side Action Center's advisory council, told city officials two weeks ago that his organization was urging the families not to move until the city could find them adequate housing near their present homes.

Eustace charged the city officials with an "apathetic

attitude" in trying "to assist these poor and distressed people in finding other homes." The families in the area are mainly retired persons and households with four or more children. Community aides at the center said this seriously limits the

amount of housing financially open to the families.

Eustace said the housing now available to the families is too far from their place of work, no public transportation was available at the sites and the families would have to travel long distances to the local stores.

Ronald L. Cowan, relocation officer for the city, said his office has been working since the first part of September to help find new or adequate housing for the families.

He said that of the 126 families living in the area, 64 are qualified for city relocation assistance.

Cowan's office has asked the families what specific housing needs had to be considered before they moved; size of family, income, funds available for purchasing a new home and other special needs.

"Since that time, 34 families have moved out of the Capitol complex area," Cowan said, "and 29 more are awaiting final

approval on their right to qualify for low income housing."

Cowan said that the city had made 100 homes available to his office for relocation of families, plus 15 new homes under construction.

"We were planning on moving nine more families into these new homes," Cowan said. "A few weeks ago the Housing Commission said they were taking those away from us, but giving us 30 units in the new Mt. Vernon complex that is being constructed on Waverly Road and Grand River Avenue. These units will be ready by Nov. 29."

It was after the delay in moving families that the uproar began over the city's assistance in moving the people and the "total chaos and havoc" that it was causing in the area.

Cowan said that he wished they could have moved the nine families when they had planned.

"It would have shown the people, and perhaps reassured

them, that the city is trying and is doing something to find them decent, adequate housing."

Cowan said that with the extension on the evacuation deadline there is adequate time to move the families into areas suitable to their needs.

"We have 100 scattered sites within the city, plus the 30 units in Mt. Vernon and more units on Turner Road in the Hildabran complex and Rio Townhouse," Cowan said.

Some families will take low income housing, some will want to move into private homes, some will want to rent and some will want to buy their own homes, Cowan said. "Our office is trying to place all of them according to their own individual needs."

"I am very sympathetic to all those in the project," Cowan said. "Our office is doing its very best to get them into decent, sanitary, permanent housing that they can afford."

## Corps workers to earn credits

The Peace Corps, together with the State University of New York College at Brockport, N.Y., has developed a program that enables volunteers to earn college credit while training for their assignments in Latin America.

Candidates for the special program must be students that will reach sophomore or junior standing by June 1970. Those selected will be able to earn a B.A. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training.

In their Latin American assignments, the volunteers will act as members of the staffs of teacher training institutions and consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics or science, that will assist the educational development of their host countries.

Officials said that academic credit for the Peace Corps training includes two fully subsidized summer sessions totalling 30 semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation individualized programming opportunity for double major and supervised overseas graduate work.

In addition, the volunteers will have the opportunity to earn up to 12 semester hours graduate credit.

This will be the fourth such group going through this specialized 15 month training. Members of the first group are now serving on bi-national educational development teams in the Dominican Republic;

## Placement Bureau

Thursday, Nov. 20:

Bechtel Corp.; Bucyrus-Erie Co.; The Budd Co.; Automotive Division; Dearborn Public Schools; Westinghouse Electric Corp.; Mechanical Engineering majors; Household Finance Corp.; Indiana University; Graduate School of Business; Monroe Public Schools; Republic Steel Corp.; Saginaw Township Community Schools; Upjohn Co.; Walled Lake Consolidated School District.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 20, 21:

The J.L. Hudson Co.; Humble Oil and Refining Co.; Esso Research and Engineering Co.; Enjay Chemical Co.; Esso Production Research Co.; Esso Math and Systems, Inc.; International Paper Co.; Laventhol, Krekstein Horwath and Horwath; Texas Instruments Inc.; Houston.

Friday, Nov. 21:

Acme Markets, Inc.; Clark Equipment Co.; Columbia University; Graduate School of Business; Dayton's; HRIM, MBA's; A.B. Dick Co.; Grand Blanc Community Schools; L'Anse Cruse Public Schools; TRW Systems Group; Grosse Ile

Township Schools; New York Life Insurance Co.; Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.; Simmons Co.; Transcon Lines.



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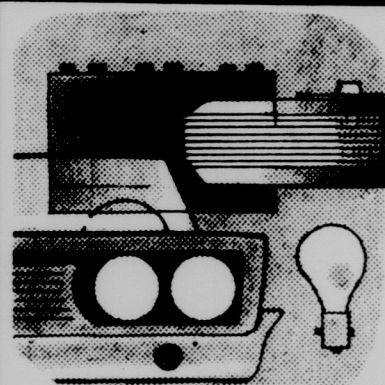
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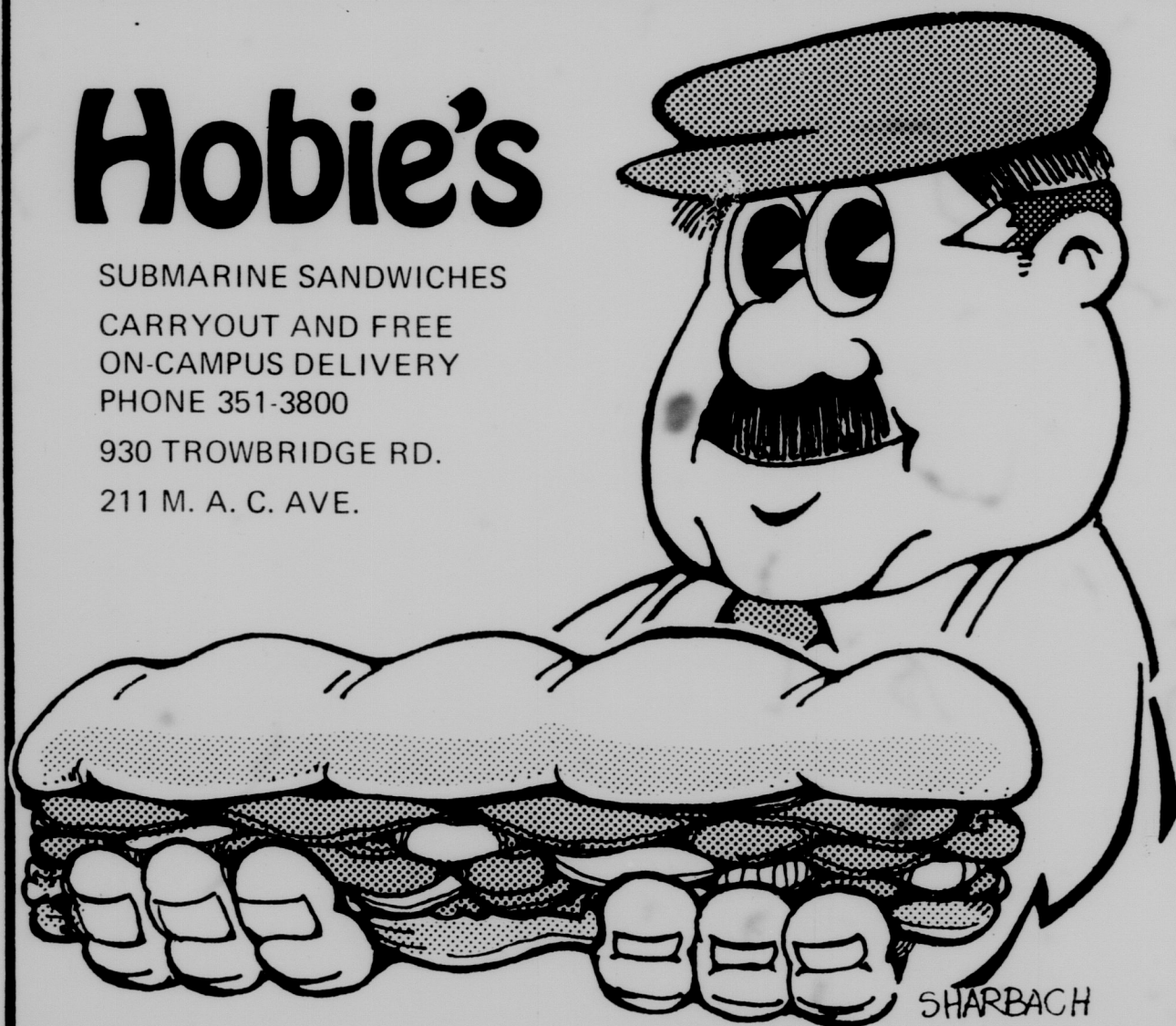
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The total look, so popular this fall, will continue to be an important trend when winter winds blow. You'll be right in vogue with this warm-green glaid, coordinated set by Bobbie Brooks—all wool and fully lined.

Vest, \$18; Pants, \$18; Skirt, \$15; Blouse, in soft green, \$10. Sweater, angora and lambswool by Rosanna, in ivory, \$18.



hours: mon., thurs., fri. 9:30 - 9:00 p.m.  
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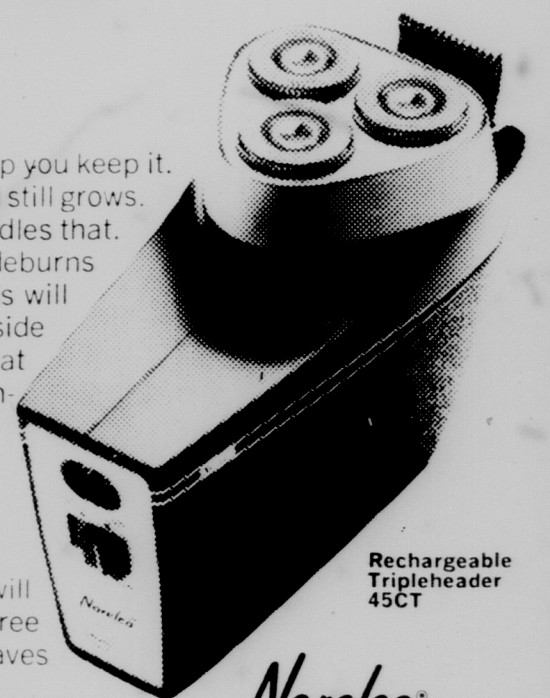
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