

Oh, Susie . . .
... have you gotten any
lately, Susie?
—Frank Zappa

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Thursday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, January 29, 1970

Grey . . .

... with a chance of rain and
a high today of 38 degrees and a
low tonight of 26 degrees.

House fails to override Nixon's HEW bill veto

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon won his budget battle with Congress Wednesday when House Democrats failed to override his veto on a \$19.7-billion health and education money bill.

The White House let it be known that it would be willing to accept increases totaling \$448 million over Nixon's budget request replacing the \$1.2 billion added by Congress in the vetoed bill.

The 226-191 vote in favor of overriding the veto was 52 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed, far more than even Republican leaders had forecast. The result was final, with no Senate action needed.

Nixon's position that the bill was inflationary was supported by 156 Republicans and 35 Democrats. Only 27 Republicans voted to override, along with 199 Democrats. Last month 86 Republicans voted for the increased spending despite a warning the bill would be vetoed.

The action left Congress with the task of acting quickly on a substitute bill to provide funds for the Dept. of Labor and of Health, Education and Welfare for the current fiscal year which has only five months to run.

In order to forestall another attempt by the Democratic majority to beef up the bill

beyond Nixon's budget, Republican leaders proposed a simple solution: leave the money figures as they are and add language saying Nixon doesn't have to spend any more than he wants to.

The idea, suggested by Nixon himself in his veto message, found support among some Democrats, including Rep. Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa., chairman of the appropriations subcommittee that will have to bring out another bill.

Flood, who plans to convene his panel Thursday to decide what it wants to do, said he will propose such a solution then. The ranking minority member, Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., also endorsed it.

One of Nixon's major arguments in his veto message was that formulas fixed in the education aid laws require him to spend the money. Previous administrations have held that Congress cannot compel the executive branch to spend money and other presidents have frequently impounded funds appropriated by Congress.

The key to acceptance of any plan to give Nixon discretion over spending levels would be a firm understanding by the members of just what he would be willing to spend.

Rep. Albert H. Quie, R-Minn., a House leader on education matters, sought to

bring such an understanding before the House when he produced a letter from Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch promising increases in several programs, an increase of \$238 million over Nixon's budget. The program, harshly criticized by Nixon in his veto message, provides money for school districts with large numbers of children of federal employees. The money goes into 385 congressional districts.

House Democratic Leader Carl Albert, noting Nixon's criticism of the program, said the White House promise to more than double the money for it was "cynical and double-dealing."

Although the figures were not mentioned in Finch's letter Quie said the White House also will approve spending an additional \$70 million for vocational education and a total of \$140 million more for several other programs.

Despite such assurances, it is highly likely an attempt will be made on the House floor to force another confrontation with Nixon by adding funds to the bill.



Nixon welcomes Wilson

Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Great Britain is at the side of President Nixon during a full honor welcoming ceremony on the south lawn of the White House Wednesday. AP Wirephoto

State legislature kills school aid amendment

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan House of Representatives narrowly defeated Wednesday an amendment that would have separated the controversial parochial section from the school aid bill.

The 56-54 vote against the amendment was a severe setback for the opponents of aid to non-public schools and the appropriation now appears virtually assured.

The two-hour debate on the amendment was interrupted several times by applause from spectators who packed the galleries for the important vote.

House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, gave up his speaker's seat for the discussion in order to present his arguments for parochial aid.

Ryan argued for the "rights of consumer citizens in the area of education."

"The child does not belong to the state -- he belongs to the parent," Ryan said. "And the parent has the right to choose where he will educate the child."

"The consumer has the right to purchase his basic needs."

Ryan also countered arguments that the state could support only one good public school system.

"We can have good strong public schools and good strong private schools contributing to each other," he said.

To those who opposed parochial aid on the basis of increased state control of the private schools, Ryan said the principle was long established that the legislature would control facilities in the public good, whether or not public funds are used.

Several legislators spoke in favor of the amendment.

Rep. Daniel Cooper, D-Oak Park, sponsor of the amendment, said the matter was important enough to be considered separately.

He added that basically the matter lies with church groups, not the state.

Rep. Joyce Symons, D-Allen Park, in support of the Cooper Amendment, said the bill would just create more public schools.

In debate, Rep. Arthur Law, D-Pontiac, also argued for support of the amendment and vowed to "vote against any bill that contained parochial aid."

"We should separate it and let it stand on its own."

"Public assistance to non-public schools should not be in the form of taxes which are compulsorily collected," Rep. Donald Holbrook, Jr., R-Clare, said in support of the amendment.

He said it is wrong "to compel the taxpayer to support institutions that exist primarily or in part for the sake of religious instruction that he does not believe in."

Nixon offers DiBona draft director post

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House said Wednesday that Charles DiBona, a naval analysis expert in private business, has been offered the post of Selective Service director.

But a final decision, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters, has not been reached.

Senate sources reported earlier in the day he had been chosen. Ziegler said the matter still is under discussion.

DiBona met on Monday with Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., the chairman of the Armed Services Committee, and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, the ranking Republican member.

DiBona now is president of the Center for Naval Analyses in nearby Rosslyn, Va.

CONFIRMATION LIKELY

Senate committee ends questioning of Carswell

WASHINGTON (AP) - Supreme Court nominee G. Harrold Carswell completed his Senate testimony Wednesday hailed as a "legal scholar" and apparently assured of confirmation.

Disavowing again any racial prejudice, Carswell glided through his second and final day as a witness before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The session went so smoothly that one of his admirers, Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., inadvertently addressed the nominee as "Justice Carswell."

Two persistent committee liberals, Sens. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., caused what little difficulty Carswell experienced. They asked him why he had bought a share of stock in an all-white country club in Tallahassee in 1955.

Carswell dodged on a scrap of paper while they probed. Replying with only a

LeRoy Collins of Florida, an admirer and former law associate of the nominee.

Collins, who is from Tallahassee, told the committee he also contributed \$100 to the country club and that he didn't feel he "was doing anything wrong."

"Judge Carswell is no racist," Collins said. "He is no white supremacist. He is no segregationist. I am convinced of this."

Bayh asked Collins, a former federal civil rights officer, whether the club was organized to circumvent desegregation of the city facilities that it absorbed.

The ex-governor said that might have been the case in 1951 or 1952, but he didn't think racial segregation, in defiance of the Supreme Court, was the motive by the time the club was organized.

Judging by the reception Carswell received generally, he probably will be overwhelmingly approved by the committee next week.

The committee plans to hear testimony Thursday from witnesses opposed to Carswell's confirmation.

Sen. Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii, who is of Chinese ancestry, complimented Carswell for "candor and frankness" in his statements disavowing racial prejudice.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., hailed the nominee as "a man of unquestioned integrity and impeccable character."

Thurmond called Carswell "a legal scholar." He said that in contrast to other judges, whose decisions were "too long and superfluous," Carswell wrote concisely.

Cook recalled Justice Hugo L. Black had been roundly condemned in 1937 for having been a member of the Ku Klux Klan. "I'm afraid," Cook told Carswell, "when many of the people write articles

and make statements that they forget history."

In short order, Sens. Scott, Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., Quentin N. Burdick, D-N.D., and Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., questioned the witness.



E. Lansing income tax talk

In a discussion at the public meeting on the proposed income tax Tuesday, Sam Riddle of the BLF spoke in favor of black representation if the East Lansing tax is passed. About 25 students attended the meeting held by the City Council. Mayor Thomas pointed out that it is up to the University to determine where their students work.



ASMSU says opinion poll necessary before taxation

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU issued resolutions Tuesday supporting a referendum on the All-Events Bldg. and opposing the proposed East Lansing city income tax, then adjourned early to attend an open hearing on the income tax at East Lansing City Hall.

In the first resolution, the board stated its opposition to any student "tax" to support the All-Events Bldg. until all students have had an opportunity to express their preference.

It also stated that if students do decide to tax themselves to fund a building, they should determine what type of building will be constructed and they should control the use of that building.

Board members admitted that the current resolution "straddles the fence" without taking a position on the All-Events Bldg. itself, but promised a definite stand on the issue before a referendum.

"Before the referendum itself, I know I for one will take a definite position and campaign for it," Vice Chairman Chuck Mostov said.

The tax resolution deals more with student voting rights in East Lansing than with the tax itself.

"The main thrust should be objecting to the fact that MSU students find it difficult to register to vote in East Lansing," Chairman Bill Rustem said during discussion of the resolution.

The All-Events Bldg. resolution says: "While recognizing the inherent benefits available to students through the establishment of a student 'tax,' the ASMSU Student Board at this time opposes the establishment of said 'tax' until all affected students of MSU are allowed to voice their own personal preference in the matter."

"Further, the ASMSU Student Board endorses the concept of an all-student referendum to be held during registration periods this spring to decide if said tax should be established and to what use these monies should be put."

"Furthermore, the Student Board of ASMSU in recognizing possible benefits to

be derived from such a tax, demands that students be direct participants in the control of buildings and programs established by student taxes and recommends that both the faculty and students of MSU be actively included in further decisions regarding priorities at MSU."

EXEMPTION POSSIBLE?

Students ask Council affects of income tax

By CARL OLSON
State News Staff Writer

For MSU students seeking an escape from the proposed East Lansing income tax, a request to the state legislators to exempt students from the levy may provide a ray of hope.

The suggestion by an MSU economics professor, Milton C. Taylor, came near the end of the last public meeting to acquaint the East Lansing City Council with public attitude towards the levy.

"The state legislators exempted themselves from the Lansing city income tax," Taylor said, "why don't the students get the legislators to sponsor a bill exempting them from the East Lansing income tax."

Most of the more than 25 MSU students attending the meeting had left before Taylor's suggestion.

The students had questioned the council

at length as to how the tax was going to affect them. Council replied in its usual way that they have said throughout that "students are subject to the tax."

"Those students living within the confines of East Lansing, who consider themselves non-residents of the city will be taxed .5 of 1 per cent," Mayor Gordon L. Thomas said.

"Something the University is going to have to make determination on," Thomas said, "is whether the student is working in East Lansing or outside of East Lansing." He added that the student would have to earn more than \$600 in order to pay any tax at all.

Sam Riddle, executive committee member of BLF; ASMSU board chairman Bill Rustem; and Larry E. Kline, an East Lansing resident and MSU graduate student, presented three different views to the council.

Riddle told the council of his concern "for the overwhelming majority of black students at MSU who will be affected by the proposed tax."

"I would want representation one way or another for blacks who are paying taxes," Riddle said. "You're opening the box, we're willing to deal if you are."

Rustem said ASMSU could not endorse an income tax until qualified students were able to be fairly registered to vote in East Lansing.

Thomas said state law established that "attendance at a college neither gives nor takes away residence." The council set-up a meeting to establish the present voter's registration rules; ASMSU was invited but failed to send anyone, Thomas said.

Kline paralleled the city income tax to the All-Events Bldg., proposed by an MSU administrator. The issue of the All-Events Bldg. was that students tax themselves. Kline said, "Anytime your money is at stake you should have the opportunity to express how it is to be spent."

Thomas said he would like to see some of the estimated \$100,000 collected from non-residents used in an "attempt to do something for the prevention of pollution in the Red Cedar; better park facilities, equally used by residents and non-residents; and put toward services related to non-residents usage."

Kline explained that "there is no doubt that a young person has a more difficult

(please turn to page 7)

Israeli planes strike Cairo, raid military installations

CAIRO (AP) — Israeli planes struck at Cairo Wednesday for the first time since the 1967 war. They hit a suburb, killing three civilians and wounding 12, the Egyptian military command announced.

Windows rattled in Cairo and the capital shook from the explosions and the fire from Egyptian antiaircraft guns. Black puffs of antiaircraft fire dotted the sky.

A government spokesman said three houses were destroyed in the raid on the suburb of Maadi, a district of plush homes on the Nile River about six miles from downtown Cairo.

A military communiqué said Israeli planes also hit a base at Dahshur, about 15 miles south of Cairo on the east bank of the Nile.

The raids apparently were aimed at military installations at Maadi and Dahshur.

An official spokesman, Ahmed Esmat Abdel Maguid, told newsmen that the Israeli raid and others in the Nile Delta in

recent weeks were aimed at civilians and were "an abortive effort to undermine the morals of the Egyptian people." The government and the Egyptian people, he said are now "fully prepared" for an incident from the Israelis.

The spokesman said the Israeli planes were promptly engaged by Egyptian air defenses and driven off.

Artillery, rocket and heavy machine-gun fire could be clearly heard in the center of the city echoing from tall buildings.

No air raid sirens sounded. Maguid said the attack may have been too sudden for the sirens to be sounded, noting that a jet can reach Cairo from the Suez Canal in about a minute and a half.

Electricity in some city areas was cut, apparently as part of air raid precautions against fire from short circuits. Power was restored when the raid ended.

In outlying areas, traffic halted in accordance with air raid regulation — contrasting with the center of Cairo where normally heavy traffic continued and pedestrians interrupted their walking only briefly by looking skyward.

The Israelis said their planes hit an army camp at Maadi and a base at Dahshur. A military spokesman in Tel Aviv said all planes returned safely.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, speaking to newsmen in Tel Aviv after the raid, said that although Israeli planes are under orders to avoid civilian targets in Egypt, "we have no other restrictions and we shall go as deep as we like."

"If they cannot stop us flying over Cairo then they cannot cross the Suez Canal," he added.

Dayan said the Israeli attacks were to show the Egyptian people that they are not in a position to start another full-scale war and that the regime of President Gamal Abdel Nasser is "not doing them any good."

But Dayan said the raids deep into Egypt were not aimed at bringing about "the fall of Nasser personally."

In other action, Israeli jets hit Jordanian army positions east of the occupied Golan Heights and returned safely.

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He's in to stay

Sen. Robert J. Huber, R-Troy, said he expects one of the Romneys to emerge as the consensus candidate at the St. Clair Shores conference this weekend. Huber will remain a candidate for the U.S. Senate regardless of the Romneys. "The more the merrier," he quipped Wednesday.

Huber foresees a Romney rival

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

State Sen. Robert J. Huber, R-Troy, said Wednesday he expects Republican party leaders to pick a Romney to challenge him for the U.S. Senate nomination.

Huber, who announced his candidacy for the Senate nomination several weeks ago, said he has "no doubts" that Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney or his wife Lenore will emerge as the consensus candidate at the GOP conference in St. Clair Shores this weekend.

Republican leaders are scheduled to meet there to decide who will get official party backing for the Senate bid.

The GOP nominee will likely face Democratic Sen. Philip A. Hart whose six-year term expires this year.

At a Wednesday news conference Huber said entry of either Romney into the Senate race would not affect his candidacy.

"I'm in this race to stay," Huber said. "I could care less if George or Lenore or both decide to run. The more the merrier."

Romney announced Tuesday in Washington that neither he nor his wife were seeking the office but that they would not "close the door" to the possibility of accepting the nomination.

Huber said he objected to the consensus system of selecting a party favorite because it "takes the choice away from the people of the state."

"I believe the citizens should make the decision on who they want for nominees," Huber said. "I'm tired of these 'divine right' kingmakers who make their decisions in smoke-filled rooms."

The St. Clair Shores conference would "produce such a decision," the Republican lawmaker said.

Huber said he lacked the party leadership support because he "refused to be an order taker." He cited his conservative voting record as evidence of his refusal to "kneel under" to party leaders.

However, his support among the voters, he said, could not let him be considered a "non-favorite."

Asked if he would accept the support of the American Independent Party, which ran Alabama ex-Gov. George Wallace for president in 1968, Huber said he would not turn down any support, but would "not buy their philosophies."

Huber criticized the Romneys and State Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas E. Brennan for playing "in - again - out - again" with the Senate bid.

"Romney and Brennan are confusing the public and are denying them the opportunity to make up their minds."

Nature, algebra to be discussed

Pesticides in the soil, the earthworm and robin cycle will be discussed today at 11:30 a.m. by George Wallace in 338 Natural Resources. At 4:10 p.m. in C-103 Wells Hall, H. Radjavi will discuss Invariant Subspaces and Operator Algebras.

REPUBLICANS REPORT

Pollution battle needs army

By TOM SPANIOLO
State News Staff Writer

Most people are concerned with pollution until the cost of control is brought up, according to State Rep. Michael A. Dively.

Speaking at "The Forum," an organization concerned with pollution, the Republican from Traverse City noted that young people have a "tremendous potential to further the cause of stopping pollution."

Also speaking at "The Forum" about pollution and the state's effort to control it was James Kellogg of Gov. Milliken's program staff. Technology 50 years old is being used to fight pollution, Kellogg said. He

predicted even greater problems of pollution that will have to be faced by the state government because of growing urban areas.

Citing three ways to combat pollution, Kellogg said the best approach is through government initiated legislation. A bill now in the House is designed to further the battle against pollution, he said.

Another approach is through legal channels. If the bill is made law, Michigan citizens will have the right to take a municipality, a government project or an industry to court if it is polluting the environment.

The third approach, Kellogg said, is through greater citizen involvement. He said interested individuals should create citizen

environmental groups which would set up special projects.

Rep. Dively, who supported most of the state efforts, elaborated on several points made by Kellogg. Dively warned against pollution legislation which might be less than useful. "Few of us want to see legislation enacted which would do more harm than good."

One of the most dangerous examples of air pollution is the carbon dioxide level in the atmosphere; in recent years the level has gone up 15 per cent, Dively said.

"State government cannot handle the pollution problem by itself. Laws are not the end," Dively said. "Before any legislation can be meaningful, the people have to be behind it."

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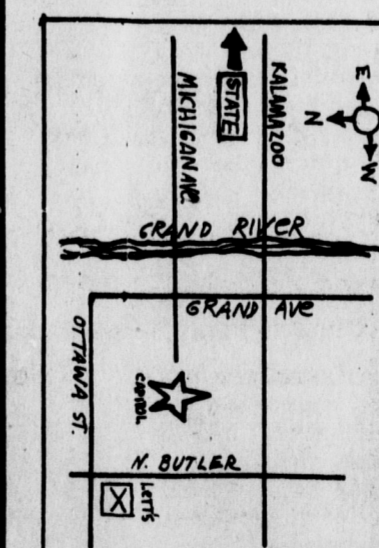
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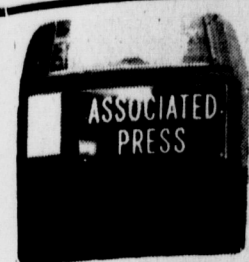
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NEWS summary

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



"Something the University is going to have to make determination on, (for tax purposes) is whether the student is working in East Lansing or outside of East Lansing."

-Gordon L. Thomas, East Lansing mayor

International News

The U.S. Command in Saigon issued a denial Wednesday of charges that unfavorable news reports are censored by the Armed Forces Vietnam Network (AFVN).

At the same time, American officials disclosed that two U.S. agents posing as newsmen had withdrawn from the Saigon press corps after their identity had been revealed.

In a summary of an investigation of the censorship charges, the command said the only reports banned from AFVN programming are those which either would give information of value to the enemy or offend the South Vietnamese government.

President Nixon and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson concluded two days of talks Wednesday, reportedly agreeing on all major points.

Wilson attended a meeting of the National Security Council on Nixon's invitation, and the two leaders then spent almost two hours with their principal aides discussing world problems. The future of the Atlantic Alliance and East-West relations were in the focus of their discussions, a diplomatic source said.

Arthur Ashe, American black tennis star, was refused Wednesday a visa to compete in South Africa. The refusal triggered a new wave of protest against the country's racial policies that likely will lead to further isolation in international sports.

Mummy, an ancient drug once believed derived from bodies in Egyptian tombs, will soon be sold to Russians as a cure for virtually everything from ulcers to broken bones.

Soviet scientists are said to have found that the sweet-smelling, tar-like substance oozes out of cave cracks in the Tiger Gorge region of central Asia's Zeravshan Mountains. A dark-brown Balsam resin, mummy has passed recent laboratory tests and has been said to heal broken bones twice as fast as usual treatment.

Tass said the substance helps patients feel better, pains go away quicker, and soft tissues are restored faster. Earlier Soviet press articles claimed it also cures nerve ailments, blood poisoning and is even more powerful than penicillin as an antibiotic.

National News

Talks resumed Wednesday in efforts to settle the 93-day-old strike against the General Electric Co.

An eight-hour meeting Tuesday between union and G.E. representatives and the chief federal mediator increased speculation that the parties were getting closer to an agreement.

The government reported Wednesday a two per cent rise in prices of processed foods this month, indicating further bad news for American consumers in the worst inflationary spiral in 20 years.

Food hikes, which usually move quickly from the wholesale to the retail level, had already risen 7.2 per cent at the supermarket in the past year.

The Senate sent to President Nixon Wednesday a \$1.8 billion foreign aid bill containing one of the lowest allotments ever for the program.

The Senate passed it by voice vote after an hour's debate. It was passed by the House Tuesday.

The foreign aid money was included in a \$2.5 billion bill which also contained funds for the Peace Corps, the Inter-American Development Bank, the International Development Association and other groups.

Michigan News

Ford Motor Co. told Congress Wednesday its efforts to develop a pollution-free automobile have moved from the laboratory to the test track.

Herbert L. Misch, Ford vice-president for engineering, said the test autos embody four basic concepts worked out with leaders of the oil industry.

Current tests, he said, are aimed at durability and performance, with some vehicles operating on a modified, lead-free fuel, and others on gasoline containing the present lead additives that are suspected in some quarters as a principal villain in exhaust pollution.

Some 50 University of Detroit (U-D) students occupied the U-D Administration Bldg. Wednesday in the first full day of a sit-in to demonstrate their right to protest university policies.

Before they began the demonstration Tuesday night at the Fisher Administration Bldg., the students had already gained acceptance of one of their seven demands - that all criminal charges will be dropped by the University against 17 students arrested in a demonstration against military recruiters on the U-D campus.

Three Czech leaders resign

VIENNA (AP) - Czechoslovak Premier Oldrich Cernik and two other top leaders resigned Wednesday from their posts in the government and from the Presidium of the Czechoslovak Communist party, the news agency CTK reported.

Cernik was premier under the liberal party chief, Alexander Dubcek and remained at the post after Dubcek was ousted following the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968.

Lubomir Strougal, deputy secretary - general of the party, succeeded Cernik as premier.

CTK said the plenary session of the Central Committee of the Czechoslovak Communist party accepted the resignation from the function of Presidium member of Oldrich Cernik "who simultaneously resigned his function of federal premier."

In a shakeup affecting both the Communist party and the government, trade union chief Karel Polacek and Stefan Sadosky, the Slovak party leader, also resigned. They and Cernik gave up their posts in the ruling Communist party Presidium.

The Czechoslovak news agency CTK said the session also accepted; Dubcek's resignation from the party Central Committee, his last significant post. Dubcek became his country's ambassador to Turkey at the beginning of this week.

Wednesday's actions removed the last of the men who had masterminded the liberalization that brought on the 1968 Soviet and allied invasion.

Strougal has been the party's deputy secretary - general. At 45 he is known as one of the toughest men in the new Czechoslovak Communist hierarchy. He has been a member of the Communist party since World War II and rose to cabinet rank in the regime of Stalinist President Antonin Novotny, who was deposed in 1968.

The new premier is expected to take harsh measures with the ailing Czechoslovak economy. He is known to believe that the main reason for the current shakiness of the economy is bad morale among workers.

Rep. Vaughn urges defeat of Carswell

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, Wednesday urged Republican Sen. Robert Griffin and Democratic Sen. Philip A. Hart to vote against confirmation of Florida Judge G. Harold Carswell to the Supreme Court. Telegrams were sent to both senators.

Vaughn said Nixon's choice of Carswell was "an affront to the black and the young of this

nation." "Judge Carswell, even when one discounts the racist statements of his youth, represents precisely that tradition of clinging to the past which this country must relinquish if we are ever to move out of the turmoil we find ourselves in today," Vaughn said.

Even though the judge has renounced a "white supremacist speech he made 21 years ago," Vaughn said Carswell's record on

civil rights "has not been too outstanding since then."

He added that Carswell's association with an attempt by a Tallahassee golf course to become a private, segregated facility "raises serious questions."

Vaughn said the President has already "paid off" his Southern debt and that the appointment of Carswell is psychologically damaging to the black and youth sectors who have viewed the courts as the last bastion of justice.

"The President promised to 'bring us together,'" Vaughn said. "But he is counting votes. 'When the President of the United States cannot rise above politics to meet the challenges of our times with vision and statesmanship, how can he possibly expect to gain the respect of those alienated groups in our society?'" he asked.

High Court repels segregation plea

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court flatly rejected today a plea by Gov. Claude Kirk of Florida that it set national standards for school segregation.

Kirk's plea, which was framed in an attempted suit against the 49 other states and Secretary Reobert H. Finch of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, was turned back unanimously.

The unsigned decision, speaking for all of the eight justices, said Kirk had failed to "state a claim against any of the defendants warranting the exercise of the original jurisdiction of the court."

Only the Supreme Court, under the Constitution, can judge disputes between states. The court rejected Kirk's move without waiting for response from the other states or from Finch.

The court also declined to speed up the normal timetable - up to 60 days, for such responses.

The court, on Jan. 14, ordered officials in two Florida counties and in 12 other districts in

Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana and Mississippi to desegregate their public schools by Feb. 1 and adopt a "unitary" system of education.

Kirk said it would be impossible for Florida to meet the deadline. Therefore he asked permission to sue the 49 other states and Finch since the other states would continue to receive a "proportionate allocation of tax funds derived from the federal government" while Florida was "denied an allocation of its proportionate share."

Filling out forms fails felicity find

LONDON (UPI) - C. A. Moser, head of the government's Central Statistical Office, invited about 600 delegates to a management conference to tell him about the superabundance of "irritating" forms they had to fill out. Then he gave them a form on which they could enter their complaints.

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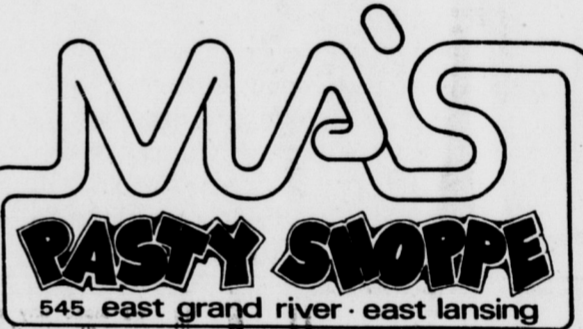
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EDITORIALS

Nixon's Court nominee: racist with no record?

The Senate Judiciary Committee is now holding confirmation hearings on Judge G. Harrold Carswell's nomination to the Supreme Court. As was the case with Clement Haynsworth, many people are being polarized - strongly for or against - as the merits of the judge and his prospective appointment are being elucidated.

The primary outcome of these hearings is that the integrity of the "High Court" will be seriously threatened if a man is appointed who must beforehand deny that he is a racist.

Judge Carswell, when asked about his 1948 White Supremacy speech, stated, "I said it. I suppose I believed it at the time."

There is reason to be concerned with such a remark. Although it may only be a matter of semantics, either he did believe it or he didn't - period. It would have been far simpler and less suspicious for the nominee to have stated his 1948 feelings one way or the other.

While it is impossible to know the exact extent of Carswell's White Supremacy feelings, the fact remains that the speech was delivered. This blight on Carswell's record is enough to warrant President Nixon's withdrawal of his nomination to the

Supreme Court.

Are there no individuals in this nation, whether from the South or elsewhere, with superior, impressive or outstanding judicial records? Are there no potential associate justices who can sit on the Supreme Court without people's suspicion that they are or have been a racist? Just how does President Nixon select his Supreme Court nominees? Why does the President choose a nominee, not with mediocre credentials but rather with no or negative credentials?

Before the President phoned the nominee to offer his congratulations on being offered the post, Mr. Nixon had only met Carswell for a "brief handshake," the Justice Dept., and not the President, had conducted the supposedly complete investigation of Carswell, and at the time of the nomination neither Atty. Gen. Mitchell nor the President knew of the White Supremacy speech.

Nixon is making a mockery of what the Supreme Court is and should be. If he is going to delegate his right to nominate an associate justice to the Justice Dept., he should, at least, specify the choice of a non-racist with a positive record rather than a possible racist with no record.

-The Editors

Can we 'Europeanize' our NATO defense?

A battle seems to be shaping up in the Senate over the possibility of a substantial cutback of American GIs from Europe. Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., has been sponsoring the resolution, now favored by 51 of 100 senators, to reduce our forces in NATO.

The essential point made by the resolution's supporters is that if we can "Vietnamize" the war in Southeast Asia, why can't we "Europeanize" the peacetime defense of Europe?

Undersecretary of State Elliot Richardson speaking for the Nixon Administration, has outlined the reasons why the United States must continue its NATO presence without any reduction. He has stressed that while our over-involvement in Southeast Asia was a mistake, the American military commitment to Europe has been a success. To lessen that commitment, by reducing our NATO troop strength, eliminating our presence entirely, or requesting West Germany to use her troops in place of ours, Richardson feels would be inviting aggression by the Soviet Union and/or frustrating or forestalling West Germany's detente overtures to the countries of Eastern Europe.

On the other side, Sen. Mansfield and his co-sponsors believe the time has come for a "substantial" NATO troop reduction. They feel these troops could be relocated on bases here in the United States at a reduced cost. In case of "dire emergency" the troops could always be redeployed across the Atlantic and the funds saved by the cutback could be used to help cure domestic ills.

The challenges and discrepancies continue to be uttered by both sides claiming that relocating troops at home bases will not make additional funds available for treating domestic problems. Furthermore, Richardson has stated that troop maintenance

costs in Europe are partly defrayed by West Germany while the United States would be footing the entire bill for troops stationed in back home.

It is only logical that in order to release extensive funds for domestic use, NATO forces need to be cut - period. There need be no relocation of troops to the United States but, instead, a cut-back of 50,000, 100,000 or 150,000 American GIs from NATO - the more the better.

The President himself, in the Guam Doctrine, has stated that our allies should take on a stronger role in their own defense as the U.S. role diminishes. This should not merely pertain to our "allies" in Southeast Asia but in Europe - NATO - as well.

France has for all practical purposes already pulled out of NATO while prohibiting the stationing of American GIs on French soil. There remains no persuasive reason for American troops and American dollars to be used extensively to help "protect" a nation which refuses to contribute even a minimal number of troops and adequate finances for its own defense.

It is time to realize that our NATO troop presence does not exist as a "nuclear deterrent" or "conventional force deterrent" to the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union can move as she pleases within her sphere of influence (Eastern Europe) - as was witnessed through her invasion of Czechoslovakia - but she will not move, by invasion or other means of attack against, France, Belgium, Luxembourg or West Germany.

To reduce our NATO forces with no strings attached would release funds for critical domestic needs. Pressure will then be needed to insure that those funds are indeed diverted to domestic concerns.

-The Editors



OUR READERS' MIND

Not referring to the American flag

To the Editor:
I would like to commend and thank the editors for the thought-provoking editorial of Jan. 26 which concerned my arrest and trial. I would also like to shed more light on the basis for the judgement and sentencing.

I was arraigned on May 19, 1969, for "defiling, defying upon and casting contempt by word and act upon the flag of the United States." "Defiling" and "defying upon" defied definition in court, and since I was not in possession of an entire flag, but only a small portion, I could not have cast contempt by act upon the flag. Thus the judgement hinged on whether I had cast contempt by word upon the flag.

It was at this time that Ronald Roush, my arresting officer, took the stand and introduced the damning "shitty symbol" testimony. Ronnie couldn't remember the subject of our conversation on that occasion, but he did clearly remember me saying "shitty symbol." He had thought I was referring to the U.S. flag. After lunch I took the stand to enlighten the court about the conversation and clear up the matter once and for all.

The rather one-sided conversation between Ronnie and me, as I recalled it, had dealt with the principles that vested interest groups use to make men do terrible things to each other. Nationalistic and ideological symbols play a large part in the manipulation of men. Do men kill for pleasure or for Bronze Stars and Iron Crosses? What would an army be without uniforms? What is a Klan meeting without

burning crosses? I would call Bronze Stars, uniforms and burning crosses shitty symbols. During my arrest, I did term a nationalist symbol a "shitty symbol." I had not referred specifically to the American flag. I further testified that my interest in the belt may have been to a small extent ideological, but I was mainly interested in the aesthetic design and colors of the flag.

To the Editor:

The following resolution, which was adopted in a recent meeting of the Dept. of Humanities, may be of interest to your readers:

Be it resolved that:

The faculty of the Dept. of Humanities of the University College, thinking carefully of the needs of students and the teaching of students as well as the needs of the University community as a whole, asserts its firm belief that the construction of a performing arts center should take precedence over the construction of any additional major athletic facilities.

Therefore we wish to express our strong opposition to the proposed building, at this time, of an "events" building described as an \$11 million structure for the housing of basketball contests and large scale popular entertainments.

We believe that, given the University's



LARRY LERNER

Who's to decide when one is to die?

"Learning without thinking is labor lost; Thinking without learning is perilous."

The words of Confucius are not just filler for Chinese fortune cookies.

We are busy 20th Century human beings. We work five days a week from nine to five. We go to classes that bore our minds and stultify our action.

We often learn by rote memorization and hence neglect to think. We often repeat our mistakes and hence neglect to learn.

In few situations are we confronted with the immediate necessity for deep thought and critical reflection of what we have learned.

Think and learn from the reflections of a friend.

FORGIVE ME GRANDFATHER
By GARY BURNS

My parents had gone out for the evening and I was home alone, except for my very ill grandfather. Someone always had to be home with him because a stroke he had suffered a year ago had left him incapacitated and helpless. We live in a small house and whenever he needs

something, he pulls a cord that is attached to a bell that we can hear no matter where we are in the house.

This particular evening was no different from any other school night. I was reading an assignment in my room when I heard the bell from upstairs. Frightened that something was wrong, I rushed up the stairs and hurried into the room. It was nothing serious, just a sudden pain that one of his prescribed pills would relieve. I helped him take the pill with some water and said good night. As I turned to leave the room, I heard the bell ring again.

I went to his bedside and he motioned for me to sit down in the chair next to his bed. It is very difficult for him to speak but he has means of communicating. He pointed to a bottle of sleeping pills on his bed table and motioned for me to give them to him. When I did this, he squeezed my head and at the same time a tear trickled down his cheek. When he pointed to the door I realized his intentions. For just a moment I stood looking at him, thinking of the intense pain he must feel and the burden he feels he is to us. I was faced with the most critical decision of my life. Should I walk out of the room and allow my grandfather to take his life or should I take the pills away from him and make him suffer a little longer?

My parents arrived home a little later and immediately asked about grandfather. I said he was the same and seemed to be resting comfortably. I told them I felt tired and was going to turn in for the night. I knew I could never fall asleep because I would be thinking about my decision to take the pills away from my grandfather. Will I ever forget the look in his eyes when I said to him, "I can't do this grandfather. Please understand that I love you and would do anything to help you. However this is something I can't do."

For over a year he has suffered with this incurable illness and just last week his doctor gave him little time to live. Yet who am I to decide how little that time should be? God is the only one who has that power and I guess God is not ready to take grandfather away from us. So the poor man just lies in bed wondering when his time will come. If I had walked out of that room like he asked me to, would I be able to live with my conscience? Taking another man's life is something that is impossible to justify, no matter the circumstances. I would probably live with that for the rest of my life and always wonder if I had done the right thing. I am glad I only had a few seconds to make my decision otherwise I might have been swayed by the look of anguish on his face. In his limited way, he was begging me to relieve him of all the pain and suffering and no one would ever know what really happened. I wonder if I would have reacted differently had it been someone else, someone I don't love and whose suffering did not affect me in the same way, someone whose memories will never haunt me the way a loved one's would. I don't think I could take anyone's life regardless of the relationship.

As I lay here in my bed, I pray that my grandfather forgives me and understands how difficult his wish was for me. I pray he never asks such a thing again. I don't know if my will power would be strong enough to say no a second time.

Dept. favors arts center

limited resources not only of money but also of readily accessible space, such a building raises a crucial question of priorities.

As a faculty we urge the MSU Board of Trustees to consider in the issue of the proposed arena the larger question of the function and responsibilities of a University as an institution of higher learning.

Karl F. Thompson
chairman

Not with SN

To the Editor:

For the benefit of friends and others, I wish to make it absolutely clear that I am no longer associated with the State News in any way, shape or form. I resigned for reasons which the State News doesn't wish to acknowledge in print.

Trinka Cline
Former SN Executive Editor

POINT OF VIEW

India awaits progressive leaders

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "Point of View" by Dharendra Sharma, associate professor of philosophy, records some of his impressions of South Asia, where he is currently engaged in research.

During my visits to different parts of Europe and Asia, I observed a prevailing influence of American culture around the world - particularly among the youth. But mostly it is the voice of the young and the dissenting American which echoes in the hearts of the outside world. The image of the United States has two sides: one awesome, oppressive, granite, represented by the Official Eagle holding missiles. The other is gentle, beautiful, creative and inspiring, symbolized by the Statue of Liberty upholding the Torch of Freedom. Even those who are a-political detest the official image. It is the other America, which is loved and honored. It is the psychedelic fashions, beat songs and folk music and creative writings that are winning friends in the distant lands for the United States.

The Indian newspapers observe discreet silence on the race issue and on the Vietnam war. There is a black-out on the two very burning problems of America. Anyone speaking out on these topics is disgraced in the circles of U.S. official agencies. And the loss of favor from Uncle Sam means a lot for not so rich urbane citizens in this part of the world.

There are tiny islands of affluence in India. If they remain contented they can be left alone. But they own 70 per cent GNP and act not in the best interests of the majority. It is a paradox that in a democracy where 80 per cent of the voters are poor, and the power elite represents the

interests of only 20 per cent island dwellers! Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi once remarked that there were "only two genuine majorities in India, the poor and the young." And democratically speaking, to maintain the status quo is not in the best interest of either of the two majorities.

During six years of my sojourn abroad, two things have become very popular: a transistor and a bottle of Coca Cola. There used to be a dozen indigenous Indian drinks which have been squeezed out of market by the cola. Anyone a little better than a beggar expects a nice drink which has to be the Coca Cola. And the transistors can be heard blaring out of beggars huts. There has emerged a consciousness of social and political rights and with it a developing aspiration of people's expectations have sharply increased.

India's fourth five-year plan is under way and official statistics indicate a considerable advance during the last decade. The national income increased from Rs. 16,021 crores (1 crore = 1,000,000 and \$1 = Rs. 7.50) in 1950-51 to Rs. 28,694 crores in 1968-69. But per capita incomes have not increased proportionately and went up from Rs. 446

(1950-51) to Rs. 545 (1968-69) as population, meanwhile, increased from 329 million to 530 million. Moreover, the gains of the '60s have not been evenly distributed amongst different segments of the population or over different regions of the country. Yet the expectations of the masses have risen sharply and uniformly. India's challenge is much more complex than the flight to the moon. It's as much as 48 per cent, or around 250 million people were in 1967-68 below the poverty or, more accurately, destitution line, defined as a minimum personal consumption of average Rs. 20 per month.

"Yet there is no reason to despair," as a prominent editor, B. G. Verghese of the Hindustan Times, declares in welcoming the new year. He says: "The motif for the '70s should be hope and confidence. And while the problems of poverty are immense, the present is a moment of opportunity. The infrastructure has been laid and an industrial base and varied technological skills exist. Perhaps even more significant is the incipient green revolution, especially in the wheat belt. There can be no dramatic solutions and there is no alternative to hard work."

Besides, there are impatient agitators who have started talking of revocation of

"property rights" guaranteed in the Constitution. They argue something like this: "Poverty exists not in the natural state. Neither did property. Therefore, a landowner properly owns only the improvements he makes on a piece of land, not the land itself, and 'owes to the community a ground-rent' (since there is no better term to express the idea)."

I am not certain whether the Indian agitators are inspired by the above quote of Tom Paine, but the basic motive is certainly the same: a fair deal for all and a better world for the future generations who may inhabit this planet.

In spite of the exposure of CIA activities and bafflement over political assassinations, attraction and appreciation for America has geometrically increased. There are thousands of U.S. citizens of all walks of life who every year enjoy warm hospitality here. Yet the Vietnam war has thwarted the relations between our two governments. And Agnew's narrow pronouncements were the main reasons why the Vice President could not visit New Delhi, the capital of the biggest democracy, during his recent Asian tour. India waits for a more progressive leadership at the Capitol Hill.



'R&G': fresh, witty comedy

New angles on old established institutions have always been fascinating. In human history a storm of controversy raged each time a new theory attacked the foundations of the then fashionable way of thinking. Although no controversy has arisen on account of Tom Stoppard's recent play "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," this brilliant and witty intellectual comedy has attracted much critical acclaim. It won both the Tony Award and the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award as the best play of 1967-68, and it well deserved it.

"R and G" concerns itself with Shakespeare's "Hamlet" from the view of the Dane's friends - turned - spies, Rosencrantz and gentle Guildenstern, or if you will, Guildenstern and gentle Rosencrantz. The names are completely interchangeable, for the characters often get confused themselves. Although Guildenstern is the more



By KENNETH STERN
State News Reviewer

introspective of the pair, they are easily combined into one giant fool, who must stop at short intervals to recapitulate recent events to find out his current position.

R and G have little knowledge of why they are, what they are, or what they are supposed to be doing. They are sent for by Claudius to spy on their friend Hamlet to find out the cause of his madness. They successfully evade the issue but when Hamlet

finally crosses their path, he runs verbal and mental rings around them which leave poor R and G in a totally confused state.

R and G pass the time with inane conversation, using words as foils in a fencing match, or flip coins or worry.

Stoppard has written the play in modern English, reverting to Shakespeare and Shakespeare-like language when the Elsinore crowd is on stage. His lines are very clever, very funny, and his references to the state of the modern theatre and world are well put.

Both John Church as Rosencrantz and Clebert Ford as Guildenstern are fabulously funny. From the time they first appear on stage to when they are

snuffed out like a light, they keep the audience constantly amused.

I implore you to see

"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" today at the Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Driver beats alcohol test; chugs his way into court

WALTON - ON - THAMES, England (UPI) - Driver Gordon Grey found one way to beat the breathalyzer test. Stopped by police, he reached in his pocket, pulled out a half-filled bottle of whisky and downed the contents. A court agreed he could not be held responsible for a breath

test given less than 20 minutes after his last drink. But Grey was fined 26 pounds (\$62.50) for drunk and disorderly conduct and for obstructing police.

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Courtly shenanigans

"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are dead," is the line from "Hamlet" that gives obscure immortality to two bumbling spies. Here Clebert Ford, far right, as Guildenstern, looks on a scene of the Danish court.

State News photo by Bill Porteous

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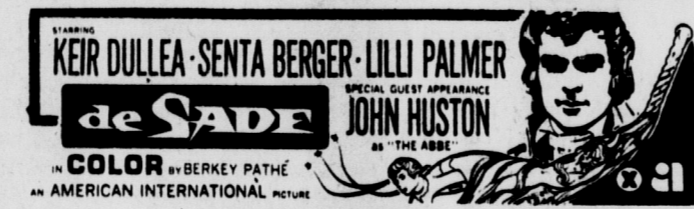
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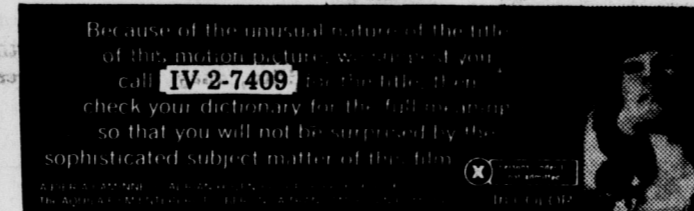
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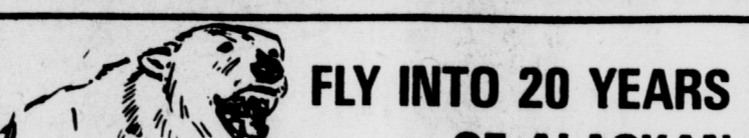
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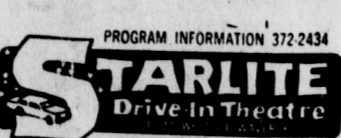


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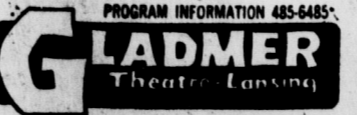
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INC.: Acquaint citizens with programs that can benefit community settings. The organization wants to create attitudes of involvement and participation.

USCC: Volunteers desiring to gather and compile information on Spanish speaking population in Michigan should apply for this position immediately.

CHRISTO REY CENTER: Translator to work in the social services area. Must speak

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RECREATION: Work with children between the ages of 6-18 in arts and crafts, photography, archery and physical education. Provide leadership and interest in the community for the children. They are often handicapped and have little family love. Opportunities exist in the Boy's Club, 4-H Program, Family Services, Project Reach and Scope.

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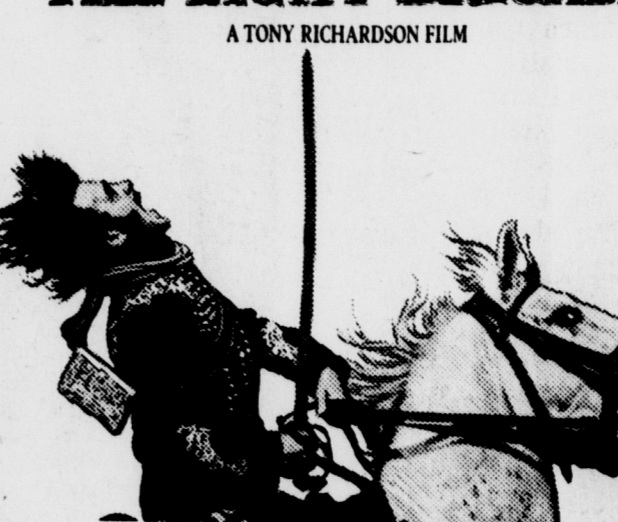
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7:00 + 9:15 p.m. 75c
Will run Fri. at Wilson
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STARTS FRIDAY

"The Undeclared"

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TOMORROW:

From the country that gave you

"I, A WOMAN,"

"INGA" and "I AM CURIOUS (YELLOW)"

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Friday at 7:40 and 9:45 P.M.

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new... and from Sweden

Friday at 7:40 and 9:45 P.M.

DIANA KJAER

Hans Ernback

Keve Hjelm

The fate of the military deserter

By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer

"No, I'm never going back to the States for good. I still face charges there for going AWOL. But I don't regret it because the Army thinks that it is God."

The speaker is Tom, 19-year-old, typical of other American deserters. Times were tough around his Bedford, Pa., home last year. Jobs were scarce and so was money. As a result, Tom volunteered for the Army.

Two months after he volunteered, he started work as an assistant manager in a local department store. But one month later he received his induction papers.

Went AWOL

Tom and the Army never hit it off from the start. He went AWOL from his Georgia base two months after joining the service. When he was later brought back to the base, he



Second in a series

like Tom in Canada. About two out of every three U.S. exiles now crossing the Canadian border are deserters. The May 1969 decree by the Canadian government, which officially recognized the right of deserters to freely immigrate, has been the major motivator behind the new exodus.

New problems

The increase of incoming deserters has brought new problems in Canada.

The deserter normally faces more hardships in Canada than the draft dodger. He is usually younger and has less of an education than the average dodger. And in a country in which foreigners have to have a good background in order to compete successfully with the home people, education is a key factor.

It usually takes an organization like the Toronto Anti-Draft Programme about two weeks to a month to get an American exile operating on his own within the country. For the deserter, the process is much longer.

Long wait

One of the major hindrances is paper work. Most draft dodgers come to Canada prepared to meet the rigors of filing for immigration papers. They have already brought documents like high school diplomas, references, job histories, etc., with them.

But because of their quick departure from the States, few deserters bring along the necessary documents when they

come to Canada. As a result, they have to wait as long as three months for their documents from America and for consideration of their immigration application.

Canadian laws forbid foreigners to work if they don't have the necessary immigration papers. Thus, deserters often go jobless.

screwed up anyway; that's why, in most cases, the Army could care less what happens to them. In fact, the Army is happy to get rid of them," one counselor at the Toronto Anti-Draft Programme claimed.

Daily counseling

"As a result, we have to counsel the deserters more than the others. Whereas we normally

sentence.

American society has usually scorned the deserter more so than the draft dodger. It is not surprising, thus, that the deserter in Canada is more bitter about his mother country than the average dodger.

"America could blow up tomorrow and it wouldn't phase me a bit. I used to love my country. But look what it did to me. By forcing me into the military, it also forced me to eventually come here," one deserter commented.

Compatibility

Despite the obvious differences involved in being a deserter and a dodger, the two types of American exiles seem to have no difficulties getting along together.

"Why, some of my best friends are deserters," an Ohio draft dodger jokingly indicated to me.

The Canadian people don't differentiate between draft dodgers or deserters either. Whether they hate or like them, Canadian citizens treat deserters and dodgers the same.

"Salt and Peppered Soul"

E. W. & The Motiques

Hubbard Sat. Jan. 31

10 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Prosecution raps Algiers 'games'

FLINT (UPI) -- The prosecution in the Algiers Motel federal conspiracy trial told an all-white jury Wednesday that a white, former Detroit policeman "quarterbacked" a grisly death game at the motel the night three black teen-agers were killed during Detroit's 1967 riots.

Three former Detroit policemen -- Ronald August, 31, David Senak, 29, and Robert Paille, 34 -- and a black former private guard, Melvin Dismukes, were charged with conspiracy to violate the civil rights of eight

young blacks and two convicted white prostitutes in the Manor Annex of the Algiers Motel July 26, 1967.

Ann all-white panel of 12 jurors and four alternates was sworn in Wednesday after 4½ days of close questioning by prosecution and defense attorneys.

Proceedings were recessing for the day after Kenneth McIntyre, Asst. U.S. attorney, finished his opening statement. The three defense attorneys are scheduled to give their opening statements today.

"Had they (the defendants) arrested the occupants of the motel, or even if an odd racial slur, an odd elbow, an odd rifle, been swung, we wouldn't be here," McIntyre said. "... But what happened in that motel cannot be written off as a deviation due to riot conditions."

Income tax

(continued from page 1)

time registering in East Lansing compared to older persons."

Councilman Mary P. Sharp pointed out that in the April 7, 1969, elections the three precincts designated as student voting areas registered the lowest turnout.

The fire station with 820 registered voters had 42 voters; the Spartan Village area with 1,212 had 167 voters; and Red Cedar School with 1,158 registered voters had 53 voters, Mrs. Sharp said. The other light precincts registered turnouts from 253 to 541 voters.

Mrs. Sharp said earlier "the fact that the University exists as a tax supported state institution is a benefit to all of us. It provides an opportunity for educational nourishment and learning."

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ORANGES

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MIX or MATCH 10 oz. net wt. ctn. **6/95¢**

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Automotive

- CADILLAC, 1967 Limousine. Excellent condition. Phone 351-0832, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, \$4,250, no trades. 5-1-30
- CAMARO 1968 327 4-speed. Corvette bronze, black vinyl top. Low mileage, extra sharp, snow tires included. \$2125. 332-4147. 3-1/29
- CAMARO 1967, 327 sport coupe. Custom interior, new tires, perfect condition. 2801 Norwich Road. 882-9130. A-5-2/2
- CHEVROLET 1963 Impala Super Sport. 327, 4 speed, new paint. \$600. 393-4404. A-3-1/29
- COMET, 1962, stationwagon, \$120. Call after 5 p.m. 355-6110. 3-1/29
- CORVETTE 1968: 427 many extras, included. Ansen sprint wheels, tape player, 2 tops excellent condition. 332-4203. 3-A-1/30
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- COUGAR XR-7 G.T. 1967, 390, 335 hp, 4-speed, wide ovals. 353-4004. A-4-2/3
- DODGE 440, 1963 6-automatic. New snow tires and exhaust system. Power steering, radio, heater. \$300. 355-0904. 3-1/29

Automotive

- DODGE CORONET 1966, red, \$600 cash. 489-4220, after 5. 5-1/29
- FAIRLANE, 1968 2-door hardtop. V-8, stick, 372-5540 or 882-5578. A-3-1/29
- FALCON 1965, excellent mechanical condition. Good transportation. Phone 372-3097. 5-A-2/4
- FIAT 1968 Roadster. Radio, good tires. Original dark green finish. Drive and compare. \$1095. MAX CURTIS FORD, 3003 East Michigan 484-4491. Lansing's only 48 hour Money Back Guarantee. A-3-2/2

Automotive

- FORD 1962 wagon. Good condition. \$275. Call 351-4309. A-3-1/30
- FORD 1966, two-door hardtop V-8, ps, pb, radio, heater, A.C. 332-1183 after 5:30 p.m., Dave. 3-A-1/30
- FORD 1964 Coupe. Real good shape. For more information, call 393-6112, ask for Doug. 2-1/29

Automotive

- GTO 1968: very good condition, many options, \$2100. Call 351-6557. 3-1/30

- MUSTANG 1965. Stick shift, 6 cylinder. In good condition. 484-6346. 5-2/2

- PONTIAC 1970 GTO. Ram air 4-speed. Phone 882-8440 after 6 p.m. 5-1-30

- RAMBLER CLASSIC - 1964. Standard transmission, excellent condition. Reclining seats. 353-1147. 3-A-2/2

- RAMBLER, 1962, stick. New tires. Battery. \$165 or best offer. Call 351-1316 after 3:30. 5-A-2/4

- TRIUMPH 1965 2-door sedan. 4-speed transmission. Good tires, body. Runs and drives good. \$495. MAX CURTIS FORD, 3003 East Michigan, 484-4491. Lansing's only 48 hour Money Back Guarantee. A-3-2/2

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- VOLKSWAGEN 1969 Karmann Ghia. Excellent condition. Must sell by February 7th, leaving country. 332-2697. A-7-2/6

- VOLKSWAGEN 1967 Karmann Ghia. \$1100. Must sell. 355-9770. 3-1/29

- VOLKSWAGEN, CAMPER 1967. Very good condition, large gas heater and tent, \$2,000. 645-9351. 4-1-29

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

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- ACCIDENT Problem? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 East Kalamazoo. C

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- MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS - ASCP registered cytologist, also Medical Technologist to work in Bacteriology, registered or eligible. Apply SPARROW HOSPITAL personnel or call 487-6111, ext. 353. 5-1-30

- COMPANION for elderly lady and light housework. Monday thru Friday, 9-4. 337-9426, after 4:30 p.m. 5-2/4

- BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday. 332-8276 after 5 p.m. 1-1/29

- NOON WAITRESSES. Accordionist for weekends. 371-1752. FRANK & STEIN FRANCHISES. 2-1/30

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- UNUSUAL S.A.C. opportunity for men. Part time or full time. Seniors or 21 years. Call 351-4370. 6-1/29

- BABYSITTER FOR infant boy. 5 days a week. 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 351-7701. 4-1/30

- WAITRESSES (6) for Friday and Saturday night. Apply in person. PRO BOWL, 2122 North Logan. 4-1/30

- PART TIME employment for MSU students during school year with midwest's largest full-line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. For further information, phone 351-5800. C

- DISHWASHER. \$132-4741. 3-1/29

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For Rent

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

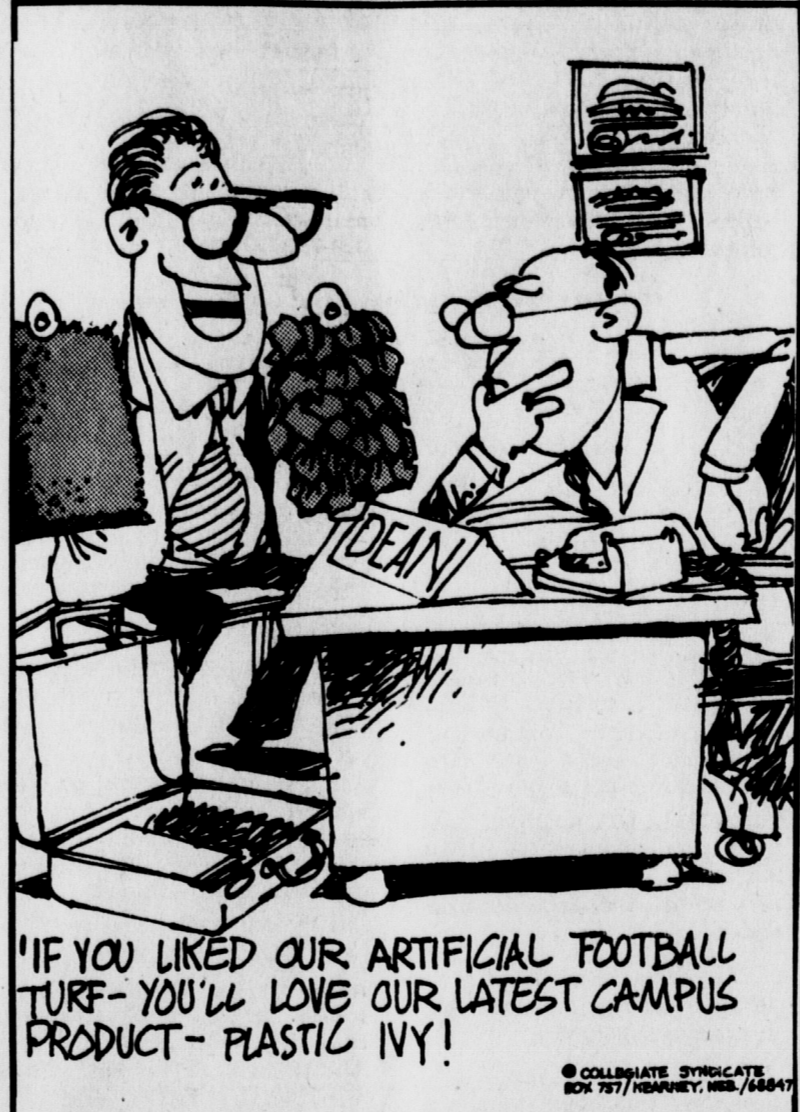
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- HOLT. SPACIOUS 3 room tri-level. Includes carpeting, air conditioning, refrigerator, stove and oven. Disposal and heat is included. No city income tax. Short term lease available. Call 484-4481 or evenings 882-3508 or 484-2226. TF

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- NEEDED: GIRL to sublet Rivers Edge Apartment, SPRING term. 351-2108. 2-1/30

- CEDAR GREENS, one girl needed immediately, sublease. After 5 p.m. 351-8690. 2-1/30

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- EAST LANSING near campus. One bedroom, furnished. Large airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease 332-3135 or 882-6549. O

- TWO GIRLS needed spring term, old Cedar Village. Call 351-9497. 3-1/30

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- GIRL FOR 3 man apartment. Reduced rates. Own room. 351-7836. 3-1/30

- CHALET. THREE or four to sublet apartment. Reduced rates. 351-7836. 3-1/30

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- LUXURY, LUXURY, 1, 2 persons. \$50. Block from campus. 351-5249. 5-2/3

- OUTA-SITE house. Near Varsity Pizza. Fourth man needed. Flexible terms. 351-5823. TF

- SINGLE GIRL (student) to share deluxe efficiency. Near Sparrow Hospital. \$50. 485-6124 or 489-5922. 6-1/30

- FRANDOR AREA 2 bedroom deluxe apartment. Carpeted, air-conditioned, \$160 a month. 1001 Fairway Lane. 351-3895. 355-2398. 20-2/19

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

- NEWLY DECORATED 2 bedroom. \$160 per month including all utilities. Lease. Prefer couple. Phone 372-4629. 5-2/2

- TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment furnished, \$160 a month. Call 372-7339. 5-1-30

For Rent

- ONE MAN needed for luxury 2-man apartment. Available spring term. Close to campus 351-1391 or 353-9233. 3-2/2

- EAST LANSING. 1 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. 6, 9, 12 month leases. Carpeted, heat furnished. \$135 and up. 337-0511 or HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY 351-7910. 22-2/27

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- LANSING EAST Side, one bedroom furnished apartment, utilities paid except electricity. \$125/month. 484-0138. 2-1/30

- TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS. 1 man needed. Reduced rent. No deposit. 355-1256. 2-1/30

- WOMEN: 2 openings in 4 girl apartment. Haslett/Albert. Completely furnished, utilities and parking included. \$65. 337-2336. 3-2/2

- TWO PEOPLE to sublease two bedroom luxury apartment. \$65. 332-2902. 2-1/30

- 1 BEDROOM unfurnished, \$135. a month. Near campus. 353-8691. After 5:30 p.m., 351-0538. 1-1/29

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- WILLIAMSTON, FURNISHED bachelor apartment, private entrance and bath. Call 655-1609. 5-1-30

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- EAST LANSING, large two bedroom furnished apartment. 332-0965 Halstead Management Company. 351-7910. 10-2/11

- 2 MAN apt. spring term. 1 block, quiet. 351-2435. 3-2/2

- FRANDOR, 2 bedroom unfurnished. \$160. 337-0421 HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY 351-7910. 10-2/11

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- GIRL NEEDED for eight girl house, close to campus. 351-8229. 2-1/29

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- 3 MORE girls needed for big house. 1/2 block off campus. Private rooms. Laura, 337-0915. 4-2/2

- 3-4 GIRLS needed now or spring term. Haslett Street. \$33.57. 337-0915. 4-2/2

- 413 WEST Hillsdale. Male, own bedroom, \$35.00, 372-8353. 5-1/29

- ONE GIRL needed immediately. 5 minutes to campus. \$50. 351-2394. 3-2/2

- 1 OR 2 men needed for 2 bedroom mobile home near campus. \$70 a month. 351-6577. 5-2/4

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28. Honey

DOWN
29. Astern
30. About
32. Loam deposit
34. Bib. pronoun
35. Extra
37. Scott. hillside
38. Sweet potato
39. Fashionable
41. Unsymmetrical
43. Pompous
46. Pasha
47. Indigo
49. Female ruff
50. Size of paper
51. Red-berry evergreen

1. Diagram

2. Seniority
3. Asleep
4. Therefore
5. Soil
6. Eng. cathedral city

7. True
8. Eagle
9. Number
10. Original
11. Fair
12. Offer
13. Austral. cuckoo
14. White ant
15. Biography
16. About
17. Small plateau
18. Other
19. Holly
20. Space capsule
21. Gr. letter
22. Death notice
23. Soft food
24. Curtain material
25. Toy
26. Sacred
27. Woodworker's tool
28. "The Lion"
29. Individual
30. By birth
31. Light moisture
32. Paid public notice

33. Gr. letter
34. Death notice
35. Soft food
36. Curtain material
37. Toy
38. Sacred
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Beauty Salon
Complete hair care
Above Cunningham's
ED 2-2416 210% Abbott Rd.

For Sale
UNFINISHED Furniture: Bar
stools, night stands,
chest-of-drawers, bookcases,
prefinished picture frames, and
more. **PLYWOOD SALES**, 3121
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FANTASTIC PLASTIC inflatable
furniture. Twenty styles, many
colors now in stock. Call
337-9215 noon to midnight.
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EDDING GOWN: beautiful silk
organdy with lace bodice. Best
offer. 489-7832, after 9 p.m.
3-A-1/29

ORE FUN in the SUN with Sun
Shades. **OPTICAL DISCOUNT**,
2615 East Michigan Avenue,
372-7409, C-1-30

ALL NEW guitars, amplifiers, drums,
horns, etc. Call Rich 337-0703.
Q-1-30

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HOUR CLEANERS
MON-THURS.
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One Hour Cleaning 9 - 3
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AUTO PARTS
Late Model Motors and
parts a specialty
Halfway between Holt and
Mason on N. Cedar #99-2154

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Your Needs?
Artists' Supplies.
BOB JONES PAINTS
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● CONTACT LENS
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Co-Optical Services
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HOUSE of TIME
Original custom made
jewelry in platinum
and gold. Watch repair.
2111 Coolridge, Holt
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For Sale
FOR SALE - a collection of silent
films 16mm Christopher
Columbus to Civil War. Prints
1835-1930, books 1865-1940,
1926 automobile manual,
portable typewriter. Phone
489-7255, A-3-1/29

CHANNEL MASTER stereo, AM-FM
radio. Separate speakers. If
interested 355-8083, A-5-1-30

HAM RADIO gear: Gonset G-76,
80-6 meter transceiver, with AC
supply, calibrator, 200 cycle CW
filter - \$175; Complete 4X2508
kilowatt linear and modulator -
\$150. Will trade for good receiver.
Call Marty Seitz, 353-6418,
Xa-3-1/29

65 WATT electro voice stereo FM
receiver. A complete tuner with a
great sound. Only 3 months old.
Call 355-0844, A-3-1/30

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For Sale
BEDS: USED AND NEW... Bunk
beds in 30" and 39" twin size. All
sizes new cotton mattresses or
inner spring and box spring
combinations. Roll-away beds in
30", 39" and 48" widths.
Hollywood style beds and frames,
chests, dressers, study desks. 60
used matching chairs for study or
dining room use. Used card tables
and folding chairs. Late model
stereo phonographs, and stereo
components. Stereo tape
recorders, used portable TV sets.
Apartment gas ranges, kitchen
electric hot plates. \$3.99 and up.
New metal kitchen cabinets. Free
delivery. Bank card. Master Charge
and layaway plans. Hours: 5 -
5:30 p.m. - **WILCOX**
SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East
Michigan, 485-4301, C

NEW MINOLTA 16-PS camera. Crib,
600X13 recap tire. 355-8031.
3-A-2/2

EICO 70 watt amp, Model 3070
completely wired. \$99.95, and
tuner, Model 3200 FM,
completely wired \$99.95. On
display **MARSHALL MUSIC**
COMPANY, East Lansing, C-1/29

AFTER SIX TUXEDO: size 38-long,
excellent condition, all seasons.
332-0031 after 6 p.m. A-3-2/2

WALNUT STEREO CONSOLE:
Fisher tuner, Garrard turntable,
tape inputs, auxiliary input and
output jacks. 332-0031 after 6
p.m. A-3-2/2

V.M. STEREO \$50.00 or best offer.
351-3262 after five. 3-A-2/2

GUILD STARFIRE Bass and hard
shellcase. Excellent condition.
\$170. 351-2065, 2-1/30

MATTRESS - QUILTED cover, box
springs, double sized; 3 years old,
\$65. Call 694-9403 after 4:30
p.m. 3-A-2/2

FRIG WASHER, movie screen,
buckskin vest, 21" boys bicycle.
694-5481, 3-A-2/2

MAN'S SKI sweater - hand knit, extra
large, beautiful design. \$32.50.
339-8112, 3-A-2/2

MEN'S BUCKLE ski boots and
carrier, size 11 1/2. Worn once. \$45.
353-1845, A-3-2/2

AMPEX 2000 auto - reverse tape
recorder \$500 when new, now
\$250. Frank 332-0844, 3-A-2/2

ATTENTION GIRLS: Have black
bear fur coat for sale. 482-8728.
3-A-2/2

BULK FILM - 35mm Kodak color
negative - 200 feet, \$40. Bill
Brown 484-6674, 3-A-2/2

DOUBLE BED - antique scroll - type
head boards, box spring and
excellent mattress. Complete, \$50.
After 6 p.m. 372-6805, 3-A-2/2

VOX AMPLIFIER, Royal
Guardman, like new. 489-9208.
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For Sale
SEWING MACHINE Clearance sale!
Brand new portables - \$40.95,
\$5.00 per month. Large selection
of reconditioned used machines.
Singers, Whites, Necchis, New
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DISTRIBUTING COMPANY,
1115 North Washington.
489-6448, C-1/30

USED VACUUM cleaners \$3. up.
Used sewing machines \$10. up.
804 East Michigan, Lansing. 6-2/3

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA
1969, adult issue, \$200, new.
489-4220 after 5, 5-1/29

Animals
GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 12
weeks old, \$25 each, phone
646-6732, 4-A-1/30

KERRY BLUE Terrier - Male 1 year.
AKC, shots, trained. 372-0988.
3-A-1/30

POODLES MINIATURE, 9 weeks.
AKC. Exceptional breed. Call,
372-7068, 3-A-2/2

BABY SQUIRREL monkeys,
white-faced Capuchin, talking
Mynah birds, NOAH'S ARK, East
Lansing, 3-1/30

WEST HIGHLAND White Terrier
AKC champion-sired male
puppies, 8 weeks. 337-9565.
4-A-2/2

Mobile Homes
1968 MOBILE Home 52'x12'. Newly
carpeted. Furnished and extras.
625-3616 in Perry. A-5-2/4

1960 MOBILE Home: 2 bedroom,
near campus. Must sell 351-6577.
A-5-2/4

For Sale
1959 Mobile Home 10 X 42.
Excellent condition. Reasonable.
Evenings. 337-0328, 3-A-1/30

1959 VAN DYKE 10'x40' offers
under \$1,800 considered.
351-7239, 5-1-30

Lost & Found
LOST: WHITE gold watch & cross on
chain. Women's I.M. Wednesday.
Judy 353-5748, 3-1/29

LOST: QL19 Cannon 35mm camera
near Wells Hall, January 27th.
351-7783, 3-2/2

Personal
FREE - LIFE INSURANCE
Literature. Call licensed agent -
STEVE KAUFMAN 353-7708, O

\$50 REWARD! - for information
concerning the theft of black
Magnavox combination radio
record player stereo from
Apartment 7 Lowbrooke
Apartments 1300 East Grand
River. If desired your name will
remain confidential. 351-7994,
3-2/2

GET INVOLVED - sign up for the
All-Campus Fast. 1-1/29

DINO & the DYNAMICS. The Soul
of State is back. 393-2515
evenings. 1-1/29

NO STAMPS, gas for less. Campus
Mobil, Harrison Road.
NEW LOW PRICE. 1-1/29

FFLY ACAPULCO... GO EXOTIC!
Room, 3 meals daily, Jeep, tourist
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Leave when you want. 351-5249.
32-3/13

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10-2/9

FREE... A thrilling hour of beauty.
For appointment call 484-4519.
MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS
STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan.
C-1/30

Personal
KITTY-CAT, Army, Henri, Hockey -
This is your GOTCHA day! 1-1/29

CONGRATULATIONS TO Sue
Erickson and Kathy Kelly - our
own little sisters of the Laurel
Pledges - The Inside Three Boys.
1-1/29

TODAY, A wonderful girl turns 21.
Please call 353-0521 and wish
Cassie a Happy Birthday. Norton.
1-1/29

STEWART, YOU'VE made it! Happy
21. Have a safe trip home. Cheers!
Luv, Korch. 1-1/29

LITTLE DOLL, Number one was
great. Remember some days do
come true. BLH. 1-1/29

"HAPPINESS" is having Sharon as a
Little Sister - Jim. 1-1/29

SUE: HAPPINESS and best wishes
Little Sister-Big Brother Don.
1-1/29

EILEEN: MAY the sun shine upon
my Yellow Rose. "Tulip." 1-1/29

Peanuts Personal
BECKY: WELCOME to Little Sisters
- My best - your Big Brother.
1-1/29

CONGRATULATIONS BEST Wishes
- to Little Sister Carol - B.B. -
Ron. 1-1/29

MARY: JOY and happiness as a
Little Sister. Denis. 1-1/29

BOB, PHIL, DON wish Karen -
"Honorary Fourth" - Happy 20th
Sunday. 1-1/29

FROM NUMBER 1 to number 4 -
Happy 20th - Love, Bob! 1-1/29

LESLIE - WELCOME aboard as a
Little Sister. B.B. Van. 1-1/29

SUE: MAY your Yellow Rose grow
bright - Big Brother Phil. 1-1/29

EILEEN: WELCOME to AKPsi Little
Sisters - Jack. 1-1/29

JAN: MY best to you as a Little
Sister - Tom. 1-1/29

Peanuts Personal
LAND - WELCOME to annex family
and AKPsi Little Sisters - Ken.
1-1/29

MARLENE, THANKS for gracing
AKPsi as a Little Sister - John.
1-1/29

RENEE, CONGRATULATIONS
AKPsi Little Sister! Your proud
big brother, Gary. 1-1/29

PHYLLIS: CONGRATULATIONS
Little Sister of the Yellow Rose,
Joe. 1-1/29

SUE: YELLOW Rose, Gold Pin,
Little Sister, Welcome in - Jim.
1-1/29

PAT: CONGRATULATIONS on
becoming an AKPsi Little Sister -
Lee. 1-1/29

more classifieds
on back page



**Hair Styles
by
Patrick**

Formerly Mr. Johns Hair
Fashions - Owner Patrick
Alchin - Operators - Patrick,
Donna Marx and Marge Androl
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK
501 1/2 E. Grand River, E. Lansing
* Member Nat. Hairdressers and Cosmetologist Assn.

Software?

Systems programmers at RCA get somewhat involved with hardware.

There used to be a theory that
systems programmers didn't talk
with hardware designers.

This was like a husband and
wife living in two separate houses.

We believe in interface—
programmers and engineers work

out their problems together.
The results seem to be proving
us right. We call it "total
systems architecture."

We believe the programmer
must get involved with the total
problem—software and hardware

people synergize with each other.

There are conflicts, but it's
producing results. For instance,
we are already a generation
ahead of the major competitor
in time-sharing systems.

There are other benefits. We
are not a narrow specialized
corporation. We are diverse,
human and highly concerned
with the future.

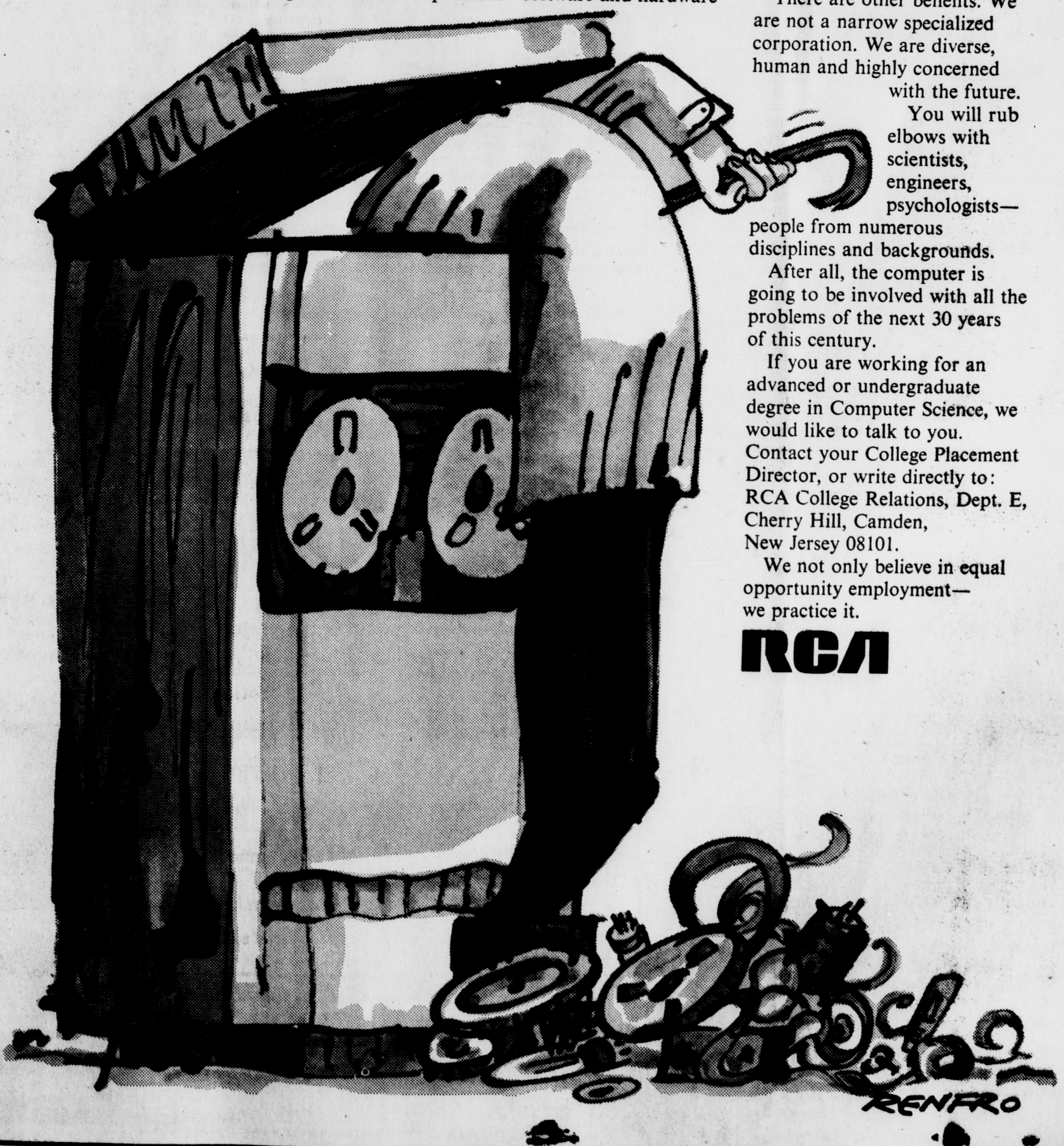
You will rub
elbows with
scientists,
engineers,
psychologists—

people from numerous
disciplines and backgrounds.
After all, the computer is
going to be involved with all the
problems of the next 30 years
of this century.

If you are working for an
advanced or undergraduate
degree in Computer Science, we
would like to talk to you.
Contact your College Placement
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RCA College Relations, Dept. E,
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we practice it.

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The List Is Staggering!

More and more 10 and 15 year veteran imported car owners
switch to TOYOTA. These people have lots of experience.
They can tell when they see a good automobile.

Wouldn't it be wise for you
to drive a TOYOTA before you
buy any small or compact car?

4 WHEELS of Lansing Inc.

2200 S. Cedar
Only minutes from the Campus. Go west on Mt.
Hope, then 2 blocks south on Cedar.

ONE HUNDRED used vacuum
cleaners. Tanks, canisters and
uprights. Some less than 6 months
old. \$7.88 and up. **DENNIS**
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316
North Cedar, opposite City
Market. 482-2677, C-1/30

MUST SELL: Kastle R-slamon metal
shis, 215cm; full Miller binding;
Koflach boots; \$110. Dick,
372-8547 or 353-9110, A-3-1/29

WARDS STEREO tape deck, used 2
months, \$60. Phone 353-2751.
A-3-1/29

TAPE RECORDER, Grundig,
portable or AC, two speed. Extra
for inch reels, tape, mic. \$75.
355-8082, A-1-1/29

Recreation

HAVE YOURSELF a real ball. Enjoy the delights of wild Acapulco. \$209. Many extras. 351-4908 or 353-2968. 1-1/29

ENJOY The world's best weather and all its many pleasures. Acapulco \$209. Call 353-7708 or 353-2968. 1-1/29

SPAIN \$269

Spring Break on The Costa del Sol
Call Frank Buck
351-2756

IF YOU APPRECIATE EFFICIENCY advertise in the "Help Wanted" columns for good workers. Dial 355-8255!

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ALTERATIONS & DRESSMAKING by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. Call 355-5855. O-2/2

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ALTERATIONS, GIRLS Lift those hems before spring. Fast service. 339-2075. 1-1/29

BABYSITTING In Marble School area home. Day care or evenings. Reasonable rates. 351-5770. 5-2/4

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Typing Service

THESES, term papers, etc. Electric typewriter. Pickup and deliver. 699-2928. 2-1/29

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY 20% Discount on Theses Printing February, 1970. Complete Professional Thesis Service. IBM Selectric, Multithreading and hard binding. 337-1527. C

TERM PAPERS, dissertations, etc. Experienced. Electric typewriter. Call Karen, 882-2639. O

DISSERTATIONS, Theses, Term papers. ANITA WARREN: SCM Electric. 351-0763, 351-7086. C-1/30

TYPIST - EXPERT typing of manuscripts on IBM electric 393-6717. 5-1/30

TYPING: TERM papers and theses. Fast service. Call 332-4597. 4-1/30

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

Beal Film Group film, tonight, 7 and 9 p.m., 111 Olds. Marilyn Monroe in "Bus Stop." (The Wrong Kind of Girl). 50c no ID.

Women's Liberation meeting, February 3, 7:30 p.m., Edgewood United Church Auditorium. Senator W. Lorraine Beebe will speak on "Abortion in Michigan."

MSU Bahai Club meeting, Sunday, February 1, 6:00 p.m., Abbot Hall Lounge. The meeting will be organizational.

Free University meeting, tonight, 7:30 p.m., 304 Bessey. Dr. George

Kessler, Department of Horticulture will speak on "The Kibbutz: A Way of Life and its Impact on the Nation," during session 111 of the Free University Course: Israel, a Model for Social Change.

Service

ANN BROWN: Typing and multithreading offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing IBM. 20 years experience. 332-8384. C

TYPIST SERVICE in my East Lansing home. Phone 332-3306. O-1/29

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Transportation

RIDERS ANYWHERE in Florida Spring Break. Round trip. CHEAP! 351-5249. 35-3-5

Wanted

BABYSITTING WANTED - Fenced in backyard, children to play with. 882-8983. 3-2/2

BABYSITTING in my University Village apartment. Excellent care. 355-6009. 3-1/30

BLOOD DONORS Needed, \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. 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

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12 inch or 16 inch choice of thin or Italian style thick pizzas.

items available:

Ground Beef Shrimp
Mushrooms Olives
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COUPON

30¢ off

on any pizza delivered

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GIANT HAM

MIXED COLD CUTS

TURKEY BEEF

ITALIAN COLD CUTS

sandwiches include:
mayonnaise, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes,
Italian dressing on request

any choice at only **99¢**

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Hours:
Sun.-Thurs. 5 p.m.-1 a.m.
Fri.-Sat. 5 p.m.-2 a.m.

GRAND OPENING

It's What's Happening

Mexican-American Students at State (MASS) meeting, tonight, 6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m., Union, room 37.

The Man and Nature Bookstore issues an open invitation to sit in a room other than your dorm, read books, talk with anyone, sleep (we have a spare mattress), look at posters, and almost anything else. If you would rather be alone, we sell paperback books and posters at a 15%-20% discount. If we don't have it in stock we can probably order it. See us in action from 9-5 Monday-Friday, 326 Student Services.

Shaw Hall mixer, Friday, January 30, 9:00 until 12 midnight, lower lounge of Shaw Hall. The Paramounts will play.

The following Free University Classes will meet tonight: Israel - Model for Social Change, 7:30 p.m., 304 Bessey Hall; Elementary Ed. Reform, 8:00 p.m., 309 Bessey; Vocations for Social Change, 7:30 p.m., 101 Bessey Hall; Extension of the Sense of Touch, 7:00 p.m., 311 Bessey; Guerilla Theater, 8:00 p.m., Snyder Hall Lobby.

Don't turn your back now. MHA and WIC urge you to sign up today (before Friday) on your floor for all campus fast No. 2. Cash contributions at dorm reception desks, union, and the International Center. Nigerian rehabilitation and relief.

Meeting, tonight, 8:00 p.m., room 33, Union. Dr. Vic DuBois, American University Field Staff Lecturer will speak on "The Peace Corps in Former French West Africa." All interested persons invited to attend.

Tonights MSU Sports Car Club meeting will feature a new film on the world famous "Press on Regardless" championship road rallye, preregistration for our "Korsuak" rallye to be held Sunday Feb. 1 at 11:00 a.m. in Lot Y, and details for our two gymkhanas in February. All sports car fans in the area are welcome. Info: 351-1085.

SDS Chapter Meeting tonight, 8:30 p.m., room 30 Union Building. To discuss continuing support of G.E. Strikers.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, concert. Watch for Linda Rich, Folksinger, recording and concert artist. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Soon coming to Michigan State University.



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39¢ LB

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PETER'S WHOLE OR PORTION ROLLED & TIED

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Sliced Bacon

69¢ LB

MARHOEFER
Canned Ham

\$3.29 3-LB SIZE

ECKRICH 12-OZ WT BEEF OR 16-OZ WT REGULAR
Smorgas Pac

99¢ PKG

Herrud Franks

\$1.49 32-OZ WT PKG

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Ring Bologna

79¢ LB

LIBBY
FRUIT COCKTAIL

LO-CAL
6 99¢ 16-OZ WT CANS

REG \$1.62 VALUE

KROGER FROZEN REGULAR OR SWEETENED

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6 PACK OF 6 FL OZ CANS
89¢

72 SIZE WASH. STATE RED OR GOLDEN

DELICIOUS APPLES



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with the purchase of any 2-lb Ground Beef Round, Ground Beef Chuck or Store Ground

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with the purchase of any Whole, Butt Half or Shank Half Regular

Smoked Ham

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Jan. 31, 1970 **53**

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Polish Sausage

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Jan. 31, 1970 **51**

75 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of a gallon ctn Clover Valley

Ice Cream

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Jan. 31, 1970 **58**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of any 2 pkgs

Country Oven Donuts

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50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of five 10-oz wt pkg KROGER

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Kroger Instant Milk

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Jan. 31, 1970 **57**

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with the purchase of any one 14-oz Baby Powder, 9-fl oz Baby Lotion or 10-fl oz

Baby Oil

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from the produce dept.

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VAC PAC
Kroger Coffee

32-OZ WT CAN **99¢**

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Large Durable 5-lb Capacity PLASTIC

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LIBBY HALVED OR SLICED
Peaches LO-CAL 6 17-OZ WT CANS **99¢**

LIBBY
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Preserves 3 12-OZ WT JARS **\$1**

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Corncake Mix 40-OZ WT PKG **39¢**

GOLDEN
RIPE BANANAS

2 **25¢** LBS

REG 35¢ VALUE