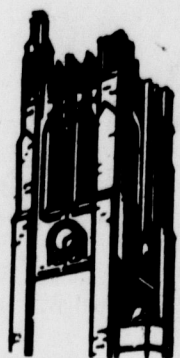


Plagarists . . .
... are always suspicious of
being stolen from.
— Samuel Taylor Coleridge

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, July 15, 1970

Cloudy . . .

... and warm with occasional
afternoon showers. A high of
around 85 is expected.

Vol. 63, Number 16

10c

REVENUE SOURCE

House investigating campus speakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Internal Security Committee said Tuesday it is surveying payments to speakers on the nation's campuses on the basis of evidence that "a considerable source of revenue to the radical and violent elements of the country comes from fees for speeches."

Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, a member of the committee, accused it of conducting an arbitrary fishing expedition and advised university and college officials to ignore the committee questionnaires.

Chairman Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo.,

confirmed the committee survey and gave the reason for it.

Stokes said the committee has asked selected campuses in all 50 states to name their speakers between September, 1968 and May, 1970, give the speakers' "group identification" and the amount and sources of fees paid them.

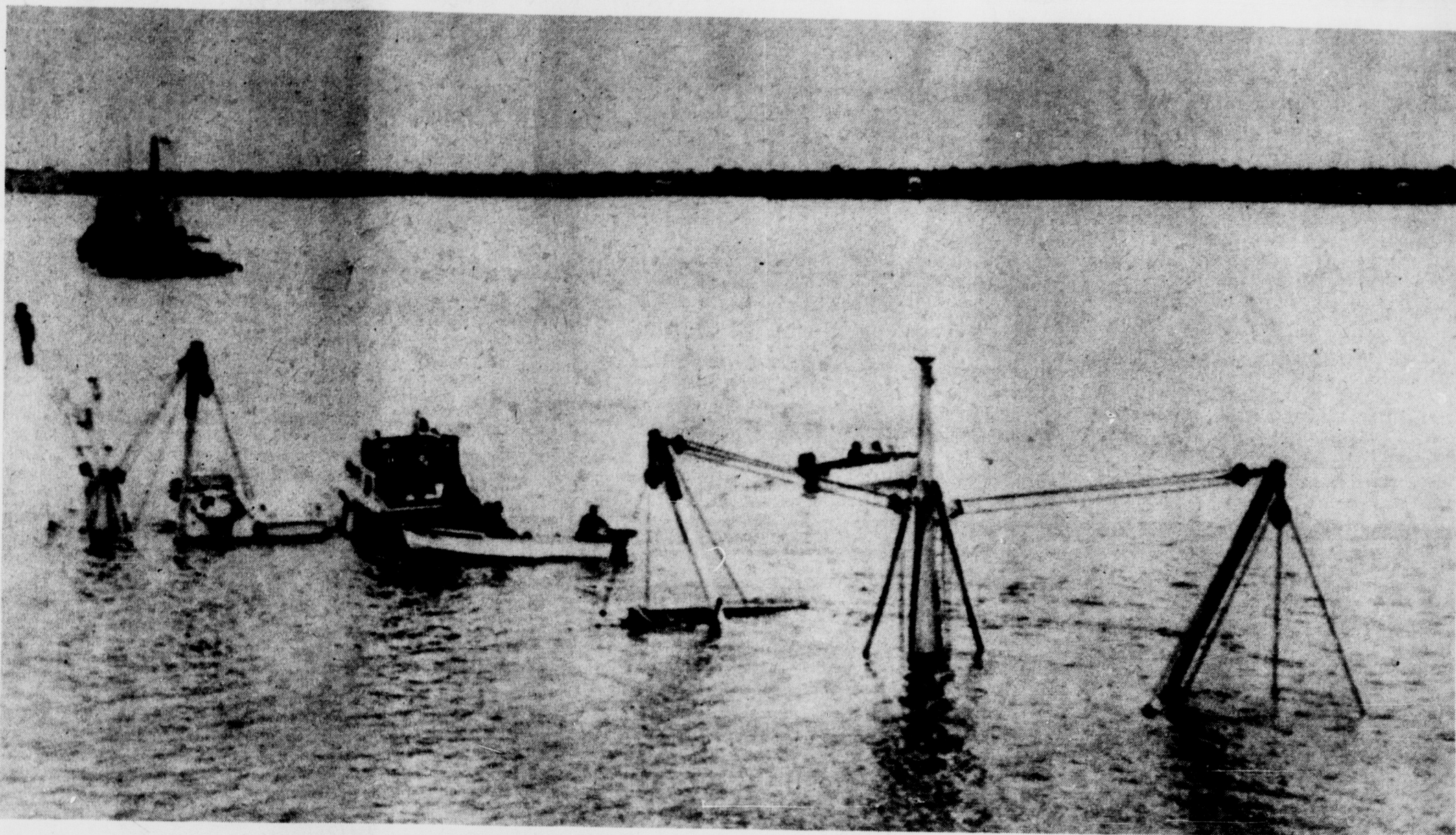
"The very existence of such documents can unquestionably have a chilling effect on the exercise of First Amendment freedoms which should flourish most abundantly in the atmosphere of higher learning, and give credence to cries of governmental repression which can be used to further divide our society," Stokes said.

Ichord said Stokes' charge of infringement on academic freedom is unfounded and that the committee is simply conducting a voluntary survey.

"I don't think Stokes understands the reason for the survey," Ichord said, "because he was not at the meeting at which the committee heard the evidence and decided to conduct it."

The investigation would presumably revolve around speakers like Jerry Rubin — a defendant at the Chicago Seven trial who spoke at MSU winter term.

Speakers who talk on the MSU campus can be funded from a variety of University funds. Great Issues, for example, is funded through ASMSU and largely supports itself through minimal charges for admission.



Sunken vessel

Small craft move about the sunken 349-foot freighter, Eastcliffe Hall, which sank in the St. Lawrence Seaway near Cornwall, Ont., Tuesday.

Nine persons died in the accident, but 12 others clung to the masts protruding from the water and were rescued. AP Wirephoto

Police hunt for kidnaper in sixth day

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

The search for 16-year-old Laurie Lanning and her abductor went into its sixth day Tuesday but intense investigation failed to bring police any closer to finding the missing pair.

Lansing Police Chief Derold Husby said Tuesday that police are becoming "more and more concerned" for the safety of the boy who was kidnapped at gunpoint during the holdup of a West Side gift shop Sunday.

Police are looking for a male, black, 20-years old, six feet tall, weighing about 150 pounds and wearing a mustache and a hat.

Husby said police Tuesday were checking for an arrest in Chicago of a Michigan man who fit the description of the abductor. The man, who was driving a car bearing Michigan license plates, was stopped for running a traffic light and was held when police learned he was named in "several outstanding warrants" in Michigan.

Husby said he doubted the man is connected with the kidnapping, but said the car was being checked for finger prints to (please turn to page 15)

HOUSE INVESTIGATION

My Lai cover-up cited

WASHINGTON (AP) — The alleged massacre of South Vietnamese civilians at My Lai was covered up by the Army, a special House investigating subcommittee reported Tuesday.

It says there was "a concerted effort among military and State Dept. officers to suppress all evidence of the allegation and investigation." But it said investigators were unable to determine when, where and by whom the basic decision was made.

The report prepared by a special subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee said the action of some officers of the Americal Division at My Lai March 16, 1968, were so uncharacteristic

as "to immediately raise a question as to the legal sanity at the time of those men who were involved in it."

It recommends revision of the Uniform Code of Military Justice to prohibit court-martial of the men for actions taken in combat until a competent authority has determined the mental responsibility of the men at the time of the alleged crime.

The investigating subcommittee findings

and recommendations are in a 52-page report released Tuesday. They are based on 1,812 pages of testimony from 152 witnesses which were not released.

The investigation and report were ordered by Chairman L. Mendel R. Rivers, D-S.C., of the parent House Armed Services Committee and approved by him for release without full committee action. (please turn to page 15)

The ship, the Eastcliffe Hall, ran aground

in the predawn hours Tuesday, freed herself and 15 minutes later struck the rocky shoal tearing the hull. She sank in less than three minutes.

Ontario Provincial Police reported divers recovered the bodies of the ship's captain,

Albert Groulx, 52, of Montreal, who was found in the wheelhouse; Chief Engineer Willie Demers; his wife, Jacqueline, and their 6-year-old daughter. The captain's 16-year-old son Alain and four crewmen were missing and presumed dead.

Two of the 12 survivors said the ship sank so fast that rushing water compressed the air in the engine room and they were blasted through a skylight into the river. Others said they fought their way to the surface against the suction of the plummeting vessel.

"I think the worst thing was hearing the kids screaming," Wheelsman Patrick Tollins, 32, of St. Catharines, Ont., said.

In Montreal a spokesman for the George Hall Corp., owner of the 349-foot vessel, said it was "not unusual" for officers to have their families aboard ship.

The Eastcliffe Hall, the fourth Hall Line vessel to sink in six years, was carrying its load of pig iron from Sorel, Ont., to Saginaw.

Tollins told police the freighter hit a mud bank off a marina at Chrysler Park near here but freed itself within 10 minutes.

"About 15 minutes later, as we were

proceeding upstream we went aground again," he said.

The weather was overcast and the time was just before dawn — one crewman's watch stopped at 4:05 A.M. EDT when he hit the water.

"The survivors told me it went down like a rock," said Provincial Policeman A. Thornton who helped to rescue crewmen floating on flotsam in the river.

Third Engineer John Scott, 45, of

Montreal, said the ship went down "very, very fast."

"How fast can a ship go down, a minute maybe?" Scott said. "It just went down awful fast."

Only the tips of the six masts protruded above the water when the vessel had settled at a point about eight miles southwest of Massena, N.Y. This was about 60 miles

(please turn to page 15)

'Isolation booth' barrier in Nixon administration

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — President Nixon told Appalachian governors Tuesday that he intends to break his administration "out of the isolation booth" of official Washington with more top-level visits to the states.

Meeting with governors of the 13 Appalachian states to hear their proposal for a new concept of revenue sharing, Nixon said it is important that his administration "get out into the country" to hear the views of middle America.

"Sometimes when I think of Washington and those at the highest level, it is like being in an isolation booth at one of the old quiz shows. The man on the inside cannot hear what is going on outside," he said.

Nixon said what "we're trying to do is break out of the isolation booth. We hope to repeat this in other parts of the country."

The governors presented Nixon with a seven-point program, recommending that the concept behind the Appalachian Regional Commission, an agency designed to develop the economically strapped region, be expanded into a national program.

Before the session, Nixon twice left his presidential limousine on a motorcade through downtown Louisville to shake hands with the crowd, estimated by Police Chief C. J. Hyde "at 50,000 or so." Hyde

said there were about 7,500 at the airport when Nixon arrived.

Once the President stood on the hood of the limousine, waving his hands, and then leaped to the pavement, almost falling down in the process. At another point, a (please turn to page 15)

Entire report on 'U' women made public

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

The University Tuesday released the entire report on faculty women and women enrolled at MSU, a move for which Women's Liberation Front members demonstrated June 30.

The report was not released at that time because of "internal, confidential information," including individual salaries.

The report released Tuesday was slightly revised from the edition submitted to the board of trustees April 17, Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said.

Perrin said the changes were minor corrections in the tables of information and the elimination of specific salary information, such as when the average salary in a department category had been listed for a category with only one member. (please turn to page 15)

Precautions continued in troubled city

HIGHLAND PARK (UPI) — An 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew remained in effect as a precautionary measure Tuesday in this suburban Detroit enclave following three days and nights of disturbances which began after a black man was shot by a white bar owner.

Mayor Robert Blackwell said Tuesday that the curfew would remain at least through this morning, and possibly longer. At least 149 persons have been arrested, mostly for curfew violations, since the disturbances began following the shooting early Saturday morning.

"We're concerned because the so-called issue — the shooting — won't be resolved until the funeral Saturday," Blackwell said. "But we think the trouble is over."

The shooting victim, Jerome Lawlah, 24,

(please turn to page 15)



Big turnout

President Nixon holds out his arms in greeting to the crowd gathered for his arrival at the Louisville, Ky., airport Tuesday. He was in Louisville to talk with governors attending the Appalachian Regional Conference. Gov. Louis B. Nunn of Kentucky is at left. AP Wirephoto

Cambodia talk

Frank Joyce, past national director of People Against Racism, will speak on the "Failure of the Cambodian Invasion" at 3 p.m. today in 108 B Wells Hall. Joyce recently returned from Indochina.

The lecture is sponsored by the Council of Graduate Students and ASMSU.

By JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

She said a lawmaker's final decision, however, must result from his own good judgment.

Merchants to sell on sidewalks

Grand River and MAC
avenues, Albert and Ann
streets and Abbott Road are
participating in the sale.

allowing the universities to close
for a week or two next fall to

Not all broken windows are replaced with plexiglass. Each

also improved in the past year, he said. Previously, replacements

although it was still slightly more expensive than common

heat loss by replacing thermopane with plexiglass," Wilson said. "There may be some heat

do now," he said. "But now we

Plexiglass to limit breakage

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diversity. It will examine social values, the concept of law and order and heroism, a professor

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diversity. It will examine social values, the concept of law and order and heroism, a professor



UAW tells contract goals: salary hike, better pension



"Sometimes when I think of Washington and those at the highest level, it is like being in an isolation booth at one of the old quiz shows. The man on the inside cannot hear what is going on outside."

— President Nixon

(story on page 1)

International News

U.S. officials privately voiced doubt Tuesday that Indian reports of Soviet interest in a new Indochina conference indicate there is a serious push now for a negotiated end to the Southeast Asian conflict.

One major reason is the apparent failure of either the Indian or the Soviet governments so far to tell the United States about the proposal, although versions have been given to the press in New Delhi.

U.S. - trained mercenaries began an outflanking movement Tuesday at Kiri Rom while other Cambodian troops fought to maintain a toehold on that mountain resort 50 miles west of Phnom Penh.

A dispatch from the capital said three battalions of Cambodians from South Vietnam who learned to fight under U.S. Green Berets, had struck out through the jungles in an attempt to outflank the 1,000 Communist troops who seized Kiri Rom last Saturday.

Israeli warplanes struck across the Suez Canal in day and night raids Tuesday, defying the buildup of Soviet surface - to - air missiles to hammer Egyptian military positions.

In Jordan, the Palestine Armed Struggle Command said Arab guerrillas fired rockets or mortars into eight Israeli settlements in the Jordan Valley and upper Galilee.

Prime Minister Edward Heath's month - old conservative government, which rode to power with warnings of approaching economic danger, faced Tuesday the worsening economic situation it had predicted during the campaign.

Official figures showed that Britain's balance of trade with the rest of the world, a key to the economic well-being of the island nation, suffered its worst loss in 17 months in June.

National News

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said Tuesday the Justice Dept. has set an Aug. 3 deadline for the issuance of plans for compliance by the 50 states with provisions, including 18 - year - old voting, of the Voting Rights Bill signed by President Nixon.

At his first news conference in more than a year, Mitchell said the department will take to court any state that does not supply it with their plans to comply with the new law, even though a test of the lowered voting age is now before the courts.

The U.S. House refused Tuesday to adopt new procedures that would open more of its committee meetings to the public.

Heeding the views of its committee chairmen, the House defeated 132 - 112 a key amendment to a congressional reorganization bill that backed was a bipartisan group battling secrecy in House procedures.

The vote, ironically, was taken by counting votes but not recording them - another procedure under attack by reformers.

Michigan News

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley has asked the Michigan Supreme Court to rule on the constitutionality of a 57 - year - old state law which sets a deadline for submitting citizens' petitions to change sections of the law.

Kelley said his request Tuesday was not aimed at blocking backers of daylight saving time (DST) from putting the question on the November ballot this year.

The State Court of Appeals, in a 2-1 decision last month, ruled invalid a state law requiring that initiative repetitions be turned in 10 days before each legislative session begins.

The Appeals Court decision paved the way for a second vote on DST this November unless the Supreme Court rules otherwise. Fast time lost by fewer than 500 votes in the 1968 general election.

General Motors Corp. said Tuesday it expects to make air cushions available to the public as optional equipment on 150,000 cars by the fall of 1972.

In a letter to Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., GM President Edward N. Cole added that the company expected to offer the controversial safety cushions as standard equipment on one million vehicles in September, 1973, and offer them as options in the remainder of the 1974 - model line.

"Assuming that all technical, design and operational problems would have been solved by that time, we would install the air cushions on all lines as standard equipment in all our passenger cars and light trucks beginning in September, 1974," Cole said. Those would be 1975 models.

The Dept. of Transportation has recommended that a "passive restraint" system should be required on front and rear seats of all passenger cars by Jan. 1, 1973. Although the department does not specifically demand air cushions, the auto manufacturers believe that system shows the most promise.

DETROIT (UPI) — At 10 a.m. today, United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock presents his union's demands to General Motors Corp. negotiators, starting the triennial bargaining for contracts covering nearly 700,000 employees of the "Big Three" automakers.

Woodcock will then repeat the performance at Ford Motor Co. Thursday and at Chrysler Corp. Friday.

The new UAW president, who assumed the leadership after the death of Walter P. Reuther in early May, will be presenting a list of demands greater than ever before. The total tab in wage increase and fringe benefit demands adds up to nearly \$1 billion in the first year.

It includes a substantial pay hike, restoration of the old formula in figuring cost - of - living increases on a quarterly basis instead of annually and a \$500 - a - month, no - time - limit pension for all workers with 30 years of service regardless of age. There also is a variety of lesser demands that includes company - paid dental bills.

From today until midnight, Sept. 14, when the present contracts expire, outsiders and industry observers will be watching closely to see if a new contract can be worked out without a strike that could have a serious effect on the nation's economy.

After this week's opening round, the bargainers will divide themselves into subcommittees which will work behind closed

doors. Little progress is expected publicly until after the union decides which company it will choose as a "target" to concentrate its efforts on.

On the eve of the contract talks, the giant union was caught in a financial bind that may force it to lay off up to 10 per cent of its international staff.

In a communication to the other 25 members of the international executive board, Woodcock said the union's general fund, which is used for administrative purposes is operating at a deficit. While he did not specify a figure, informed sources put it as high as \$4 million.

A union spokesman said it has assets in excess of \$200 million, and a target of \$120 million in a strike fund should be achieved before the strike deadline.

A drop in dues caused by layoffs in the auto and aerospace industries was blamed for part of the deficit while the union's investment of \$18 million in the Walter and May Reuther Family Education Center at Black Lake also contributed.

The center was a pet project of Reuther who died in a plane crash with his wife on May 9 while they were en route to inspect the center in northern Michigan.

Both UAW officials and industry spokesmen have said in recent weeks that they hope a settlement can be reached and a strike averted. But both sides have also stated there would be tough bargaining before the old contracts expire in mid - September.



New envoy?

Informed sources said Monday that Emory C. Swank, a career diplomat, is likely to be named the new U.S. ambassador to Cambodia.

AP Wirephoto

TOO PERMISSIVE

U.S. suffering--Lenore

By ROBERTA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

The United States is suffering through a serious crisis in which many of our systems and processes are being abused, Lenore Romney said Tuesday.

Mrs. Romney, a Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, spoke on Partyline, a WITL radio question - answer program.

"The opportunities and experiences that have been mine could be put to use in the Senate," Mrs. Romney said. "I have always been interested in social and human areas."

A permissive attitude has taken over in this last decade, she said. The judicial system is loaded in many areas, and the Fifth Amendment has been abused.

"We have protected criminals at the expense of law - abiding citizens, and we are too often turning the criminal back onto the streets," she said.

The country has failed to protect the life and property of its citizens, she said. Citing law and order legislation proposed

by President Nixon that would help "clean up" Washington, D.C., Mrs. Romney said that the tools are needed but that Congress wasn't giving the country the opportunity to use them. They haven't even considered the President's proposals, she said.

Reforms in abortion laws are also needed, she added. Many abuses are also occurring here.

"But my concern is in preventing conception, rather than promoting abortion," Mrs. Romney continued.

Several radio listeners told Mrs. Romney that they were concerned about the drug problem and asked her what she could do. She responded by quoting from an in-depth study of a Berkeley professor.

"Youth aren't getting a balanced view on drugs," she said.

"Many university professors on our campuses are misinforming our youth and making drugs sound good."

"We have been unable to give adequate care to our wounded men returning from Vietnam. What will we do with all these young people who become

mixed up by taking drugs?" she asked.

Older people must help the youth get involved, she said concerning the 18 - year - old vote. But it isn't right to tell them not to be violent on campus unless they are given an outlet elsewhere.

"They have as much wisdom as the majority of voters," she said.

Federal judges in two separate courts have been confronted with the question of whether the Army has a constitutional right to court - martial two sergeants charged in the alleged My Lai massacre.

U.S. District Court Judge Jack Roberts in Austin, Tex., took under consideration Tuesday a plea to stop the court martial of S. Sgt. David Mitchell, 30, of St. Francisville, La., who is charged with two counts of assault with intent to murder in a March 16, 1968 attack by American troops on the South Vietnamese hamlet known as My Lai 4. Mitchell has denied the charges.

Meanwhile, in Atlanta, a three - judge federal panel convenes Wednesday to consider the legality of a court - martial

against Sgt. Esequiel Torres, 22, of Brownsville, Tex., who is charged with the murder of four civilians, including one by hanging, and the attempted murder of three others in the My Lai attack. Torres has also denied the charges.

Lawyers for Mitchell have asked Judge Roberts for a temporary restraining order against Mitchell's court - martial at Ft. Hood, Tex. A pretrial hearing in the court - martial is set for July 21.

The Army already has been enjoined by U.S. District Court Judge Albert J. Henderson from trying Torres until the three judge panel decides the constitutionality of the proceedings against him.

Judge Henderson issued the

temporary injunction in the Torres case despite government complaints that it would cause every person being court - martialled for anything in Southeast Asia to seek civil stays.

Torres' civilian attorney, Charles L. Weltner, contends that Torres' constitutional rights have been violated in at least 15 instances and challenges the basic jurisdiction of military court - martial in a case involving the death of foreign nationals on hostile soil when the nation is not involved in a declared war.

If convicted, Mitchell could be sentenced to 40 years at hard labor, a dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of all pay and allowances. Torres could be sentenced to life in prison.



Repairs

With student traffic on campus reduced during the summer, workmen can take advantage of the situation. Here, a University employee repairs the porch in front of the Union in anticipation of the influx of pedestrians in the fall.

Courts pondering legality of My Lai court-martial

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EDITORIALS

Student Board in red-- they're still a little green

The ASMSU Student Board is functionally broke until January of 1971. This raises the immediate question that considering that all the board does is appropriate funds, does not this mean that functionally there is no board?

The truly perplexing thing about this entire business is that it was the board itself that created this fiscal crisis. Probably, the happening can be explained - but not excused - by the fact that the Sixth Session Student Board is green. Being new, they do not realize the intricacies of monetary management - like, for example, one does not spend money that one does not have.

Because they were new, the members of the board probably did not understand that just because the books showed a surplus of funds that it meant there was one. In fact, anything showing in black has probably already been assigned to pay an expected and upcoming bill of one kind or another. Actually, we can see how the board could have mistakenly assumed that the fiscal year began with the seating of the new board, rather than in January, as is the actual case. We can see, that is, provided we forget for a minute that the board members as the representatives of the student body are supposed to know this sort of thing.

Also, it is probably not the board's fault if they were so new at the job that they did not realize that any corporation needs a comptroller to keep things running smoothly. After all, things did come up - like the strike - and they probably just did not have the time to get around to appointing this official. So, without

a comptroller it is hardly their fault if they did not know how much money they had - but kept on spending it anyway.

It is important to point out that while the board is broke, the Cabinet - which is a little more relevant to the students than the board - is not. What has been spent is the general fund - the dollars that ASMSU has to play around with, the money that they use to buy too many envelopes for Water Carnival or appropriate to help the cause of the yellow-specked grasshopper in Hoboken. The cabinet and its sundered programs, including Popular Entertainment, is still solvent - and will remain so if the board cools it.

Some student services, of course, have already had to be curtailed somewhat - Course Evaluation, a projected expansion of the bookstore - to make up for the monetary overdraw of the Student Board. There will be no problem so long as the board quits spending. If, however, the virtually penniless board - driven, no doubt, more by politics than necessity - decides to drop more of the students' tax dollars on whatever strikes their fancy, then the Cabinet could be in serious trouble.

Hopefully, the board in its infinite wisdom will see fit to get a competent comptroller who can help to straighten out this mess. Whether they do or not, however, two options remain: the board can continue to deficit spend or they can sit tight and try to weather the storm.

Clearly, the latter option would represent the greater degree of responsibility, good government

Required flag worship degrading for 'Old Glory'

Donald J. Richards, a junior high school student in Hickville, N.Y., was suspended from school for what school authorities construe as unseemly conduct - he refused to stand for the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Recently Richards' suspension was upheld by a federal judge because he found that the youth's action had "disrupted" the class. This finding was in direct conflict with a decision in a similar case by a judge of the same court.

Clearly, something is amiss. The prosecution's contention was that the Richards boy's actions were disruptive because they resulted in "incipient disturbances." The defense held that according to the precedent set by Federal Judge Orrin Judd "the Constitution does not recognize fears of a disorderly reaction as ground for resisting peaceful expression of views." It appears that this latter view contains the greater validity.

The prime presumption upon which this nation - whose symbol is the flag - was founded is that diverse views can and shall be tolerated. The individual should be allowed to express unpopular opinions so long as that expression does not serve as a disruptive force

on his fellows. To require a person to go against his conscience for the sake of conformity and harmony is to betray the principals for which the flag stands.

The pledge of allegiance to the flag, especially at the junior high school level, is more ritual than anything else. Its primary function seems, more often than not, to be to wake up the students in the morning. The Supreme Court has ruled that one need not take part in prayer in school as a matter of free choice. It would be hypocritical to rule that flag - worship should be treated differently.

This nation was created by dissidents and nonconformists - its great strength has been in a pluralism of viewpoints. To arbitrarily require adherence to rituals and ceremonies is the attribute of an insecure, shaky and totalitarian regime. It should be a matter of pride rather, than ire that this country is big enough to allow its citizens to refuse the patriotic communion if they desire.

At the very least, there is one question that can be asked: which is the greater evil - to allow an individual to refuse to salute the flag or to compel him to do so and in the process bring him to hate all that it stands for? The answer is clear.



It became necessary to destroy (a) South Vietnam, (b) Laos, (c) Cambodia, (d) Thailand, (e) All of the above - to save Southeast Asia.



THE DOCTOR'S BAG

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner, 309 Linton Hall. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

I've been trying to make yogurt but I've run into a few problems:

If the yogurt comes out too thin (I've tried using just non-fat dried milk) is it possible to thicken it by adding more milk crystals, or does it require a certain amount of fat content in order to clabber? Is it necessary to bring the milk to a full boil before letting it cool enough to add the culture, or is it just that the milk must be at room temperature before adding the culture? How important is refrigeration after the yogurt has been made? Can I add fresh fruit or jelly immediately, or will this make the stuff spoil?

What other strange and horrible things might be growing in the culture pot if I leave it sit out over night?

Yogurt is one of a number of sour and fermented milk and cream products of Eastern origin. Yogurt derives its taste from the fermentation of milk by selected bacteria which are introduced into the milk from a previous batch of yogurt.

Skimmed milk is the starting material of choice for making yogurt. In using dry milk you would be wise to add about 25-50 per cent more milk crystals than you would ordinarily. The fat is not necessary for clabbering to occur, as the curd is a precipitate of milk protein.

Maintaining a proper temperature during the procedure is crucial. You need a thermometer that registers temperature from 90 to 200 degrees F. This may be hard to find, but an inexpensive darkroom thermometer available in any photo store will cover the lower temperature and a candy and jelly thermometer will cover the

upper temperature. The skimmed milk should not be boiled but should be brought to a temperature of 180 degrees F. It is then cooled to 110 degrees F but should not be allowed to drop below 106 degrees F. A small amount of yogurt culture or yogurt from a store-bought bottle is added to the container. The containers should be kept in an insulated box (a small foam picnic chest would be fine) with each container covered with a piece of aluminum foil. Do not disturb the brew as bacteria like to work in peace. Thickening should occur in about eight hours; you can then cap the containers and store them in the refrigerator. If thickening does not occur, it is possible that the milk was too hot at some stage and all the bacteria were killed. Also, if antibiotics were present in the milk as a contaminant (unfortunately, not an unusual happening) you will also be out of business. As a last resort you can try store-bought skimmed milk instead of the powdered, dry type.

Refrigeration is important as the yogurt can spoil. Fresh fruit or jelly can be added after the yogurt is chilled or before eating. If you are using a different method in which you leave the culture pots stand out over night, I would suggest covering them with a piece of foil or cheese-cloth to keep mosquitoes out as they can track in large amounts of unwanted, harmful bacteria.

It has been suggested that the combination of depositing sperm in a sperm bank followed by vasectomy probably would be an effective means of family planning. This would allow the couple to use artificial insemination when they choose to have a child.

What is involved in depositing sperm in a sperm bank (i.e. where are sperm banks located, what is legally involved, how much

does it cost, how long can sperm be stored, etc.) and what is involved in artificial insemination?

My wife and I are very interested in this idea but are concerned about the financial and esthetic aspects of the procedure as well as its validity.

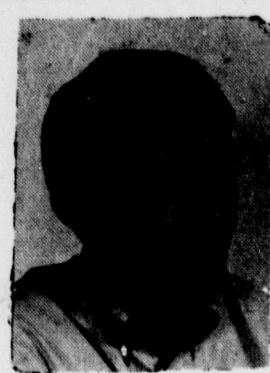
Human sperm banks sound like an intriguing idea. To date, the long-term storage of human sperm cells has not been perfected to the same degree that it has been for other species. I do not know of any human sperm banks; in any case, it will be a long time before there are branch offices in East Lansing. In addition to the questions you've asked, the idea of a sperm bank raises a number of other questions:

Will they pay interest?
Will they have night deposit boxes and drive-in windows?
Will accounts be insured by a federal agency?

And, what would happen if a bookkeeping error were made?
It has been possible to collect sperm samples from a man with low sperm count and over a period of a few days concentrate the number of sperm and use this to artificially inseminate the man's wife. Artificial insemination is very simply done. The time of ovulation in a woman is determined as accurately as possible and a sperm sample is deposited by syringe in the area of the cervix.

Can I get venereal disease from oral sex?

Yes. Syphilis can be transmitted through any type of direct contact with an infected area. Gonorrhea enters the body almost solely through the genital area.



GEORGE BULLARD

Pittenger newsletter lacking in basic facts

Rep. Phillip O. Pittenger's recent "legislative memo" attacking President Wharton is grounded in half-truths, innuendo and outright falsehood.

Campaigning against universities has become a common political malady. Ol' Phil should be ignored, except that he represents many MSU people in the House and presumes himself qualified to be their senator.

Pittenger's tax-paid memorandum is a masterpiece of public relations p.p. Concerning the one-day teach-in on May 8, he writes:

"What I dispute is his (Wharton's) right to stop the operations of a large, tax-supported institution to further his personal or political views."

Everyone should dispute Wharton on that point - were it a valid one. It is not. Wharton called a teach-in - not an operations stop - to discuss and exchange information on Indochina, Kent State and

ROTC. Transferring knowledge, after all, is the essence of education.

Pittenger also calls Wharton "particularly irresponsible" for "closing Michigan State for a day in protest over President Nixon's decision to send troops into Cambodia."

Pittenger is particularly irresponsible in not knowing the facts. His statement is false. Wharton did not close MSU for an hour, much less in protest over Cambodia.

On May 8, education was refused for a day - an internal matter and not a constitutional prerogative of the University. MSU trustees have unanimously approved Wharton's handling of the teach-in. Other institutions with less capable administrators were shut down - really shut down - for prolonged periods.

For Pittenger to write that the teach-in officially protested Cambodia is to admit that he neither read the program nor heard the pro-ROTC arguments of the day. And when Wharton spoke to the issues, he repeatedly made clear that his personal views were excluded - his personal views.

Given that elements of Pittenger's memo were false, he may offer one of the excuses:

* He was badly misinformed, or
* He deliberately lied.

Neither option befits a public official, especially one who desires a Senate seat. And a man who spreads lies with money deserves the official censure of his colleagues.

Pittenger, remember, was the humorist who introduced a resolution calling for the resignations of three Michigan university presidents, including Wharton.

He knew well that the resolution infringed upon the constitutional rights of university trustees, but he supported it anyway. Wasted motions seem an earmark of his career.

But his last move - erroneously charged that Wharton used MSU for personal motives - is far removed from fair play. Pittenger has misrepresented Wharton in public missive bearing a "Michigan House of Representatives" headline. Perhaps someone should attack Pittenger for using the good name of the legislature to further a personal cause?

Pittenger owes Wharton a public apology. Nothing less will balance the scales of the July memorandum.

And since Pittenger has a mania for resignations, perhaps he should consider his own. Resigning the House and withdrawing from the Senate race would be a distinct public service, making him eligible for a number of humanitarian awards.

Certainly Michigan citizens would applaud. They don't particularly want a legislator who publicizes himself twisting truth into vote-getting slander.

Misplaced memories

To: Board Chairman Hal Buckner
Re: ASMSU budget (or lack thereof)
Hal -
Maybe we should try bringing back Water Carnival.

OUR READERS' MIND

Polemics, not logic, noteworthy

To the Editor:
Jeanne Saddler's essay, "Black Leaders Misplace Priorities" which appeared in the July 8 issue of the State News is probably more noteworthy for its polemics than it is for either its logic or its honesty. It is a pity that Miss Saddler must brand distinguished black American men and

women as "mislead," "totally foolish" people because she doesn't agree with a position they hold. It is a pity that Miss Saddler must publicly demonstrate her ignorance of the positions that these same black Americans have taken over many more years than Miss Saddler has lived concerning the plight of the black man in

America. It is even a greater pity that this lack of knowledge should be allowed to pose as responsible journalism in one of America's better college newspapers.

Isn't it truly a wonder how so many young people believe that the world began when they learned to use a typewriter? Can Miss Saddler truly be so unaware of the positions held by Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, Congressman John Conyers and Charles Diggs? Is it really possible that Miss Saddler can turn her back upon the accomplishments of black men who have brought honor to all black men by their public utterances and actions such as Mayor Richard Hatcher, Mayor Carl Stokes and Horace L. Sheffield? Does Miss Saddler truly believe that by the stroke of a typewriter key she can dismiss the years of work of Roy Wilkins and Whitney M. Young Jr.? Does Miss Saddler's arrogance really lead her to believe that such distinguished black Americans can be so stupid as to be misled by some charlatan who would dare to use their names in full

page ad in one of the United States' largest newspapers? No, I don't think that Miss Saddler is either unaware, or naive. She is simply an irresponsible journalist. When she poses a question such as, "How many black children will starve this year to buy a jet?" she tips her hand completely. She cannot be incredibly stupid; therefore, she can only be irresponsible and unworthy of space in a responsible newspaper. Tell me, Miss Saddler, how could an influx of millions of dollars into the American economy result in black American children starving? On the other hand, our giving away millions of dollars worth of jets to our newly-found Arab brothers can undoubtedly bleed money away from our economy.

This letter has taken more of my time than it truly is worth. But someone must stand up to this kind of tripe and expose the writer for what she is.

Herbert C. Rudman
professor of education
July 8, 1970

SST boom disastrous

To the Editor:
In view of America's ever-expanding population, it is becoming difficult for any individual to escape the amalgam of humanity and noise caused by this tremendous expansion. The SST (Super Sonic Transport) is going to completely delete all chances of escape forever!

The SST will enhance our pollution crisis in two ways, through noise and air pollution. An SST on take-off will approximate the sound of 50 sub-sonic jets taking off simultaneously. This is dreadful in itself; however, it does not end here. While in flight, the SST would cause sonic booms 25 miles on either side of its flight path. The government is making the claim that these planes will be restricted to flight paths over unpopulated areas. This may be true for the present, but rules were made to be broken, as has been the case in so many other instances. Even if this promise were kept, the millions of people across the country who enjoy getting away

for the weekend to go fishing, camping, hiking and swimming will meet with frequent thunders of sound piercing the quietude of the beautiful countryside. This should not be permitted to occur!

The SST will cause 2.5 times the air pollution already being emitted into the air by sub-sonic jets. If anything, we do not need more air pollution.

Mrs. E. Eggert
Student wife
July 8, 1970





Runaways welcome

Teen-agers who have run away from home or are contemplating doing so receive counseling, friendship and a place to live at The Raft located on Evergreen Avenue.

State News photo by John Harrington

The Raft offers runaways counseling, shelter, help

By ROBERTA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

The large, former fraternity house looms out at the passer-by. Sitting back several yards off winding Evergreen Street, its rustic signs may intrigue you and the welcome invitation may lure you in. But once you've stepped in, any apprehension disappears. A wide selection of comfortable couches and carpeting in a spectrum of colors is the first indication that this is a cheerful place — one where something good could happen.

To the 20 runaways who have come to The Raft this summer, it has been just that. The Raft is a temporary home that provides counseling, shelter and, in general, a problem-solving service for minors that have run away or are facing a situation that might make them run away. A volunteer staff of 25, composed of professionals and junior high, high school and college students, were trained in a 30-hour session by a professor in the Counseling Center. They provide counseling and work in parent and family sessions with the runaways.

Rappers, who are not trained, are peers of the runaways and maintain a comfortable atmosphere in the home.

Six of the 25 are permanent staff members. Five are house parents and one is a coordinator. They range in age from 21 to 25. A seven-member board of directors is composed of community leaders. One member is a probate court judge. The board and the representatives of the other working groups make up the policies.

Posters, carpet remnants, tables, sinks and several other items have been donated by area residents to get The Raft established. It is an autonomous community organization, but

many campus departments have given assistance to The Raft, and the Volunteer Bureau will supply volunteers in the fall.

A state experimental working permit is the current goal of The Raft. They must obtain this to house minors. At the present, runaways are being housed with East Lansing families.

A scurrying work force is nearing this goal. Stringent health rules could keep the organization from receiving its permit. Painting, general cleaning and hauling have to be done, and sinks, screens and other necessary requirements

donated before the permit will be granted.

Dedication sparks the workers. They must work in eight-hour shifts as much as two or three times a week. Any small achievement retains the enthusiasm and hopefully brings the workers closer to their permit.

A foundation grant to maintain The Raft during next year is another goal. The Raft must "prove" itself this summer to obtain it. If success with 20 runaways or hard work are any criteria, The Raft will still be here for years to come.

TESTS AT FAULT

'70 cars fail to achieve exhaust reduction aims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal pollution officials conceded Tuesday that all 1970 model cars fall significantly

short of claimed and certified exhaust reduction standards because of faulty government test procedures.

Present federal tests for certification of prototype autos measure actual emissions of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide 100 per cent too low, John T. Middleton, commissioner of the National Air Pollution Control Administration confirmed.

As a result, he said, "1970 cars do not achieve the percentage reductions in pollutant emission intended under existing regulations."

Auto manufacturers will not be prosecuted for failure to meet the numerical standards, Middleton said.

Instead, he announced, carmakers will have an additional two years — until the 1972 model year — to meet weakened 1970 standards 60 per cent more lenient for carbon monoxide and 10 per cent more lenient for hydrocarbons.

"Despite the higher figures, the actual quantity of pollutants emitted by cars complying with the proposed 1972 regulations will be less than for 1970 cars that comply with current

regulations," Middleton said.

"This results because the much improved measurement capability of the proposed 1972 procedures produces considerably higher readings for given quantities for emissions," he said.

Middleton conceded the government's practice of testing only finely tuned prototype cars and not production models for certification adds error to the testing defects.

"Cars in owners' hands do not perform as well as prototypes," he said.

As compared to pre-1968 cars with no exhaust controls, 1970 autos were supposed to reduce hydrocarbon emissions by 80 per cent and carbon monoxide by 69 per cent.

He said the government stands by its previously announced 1975 standards of about 97 per cent reduction for hydrocarbons and 91 per cent reduction for carbon monoxide as compared to emissions from pre 1968 cars. Oxides of nitrogen will be regulated for the first time in 1973, and particulates, mainly lead additives, in 1975.

Jacobson's Sidewalk Sale

STARTS WEDNESDAY AT NOON

DRESS SALON

reductions on one of a kind designer dresses

Misses and junior dressy and casual fashions custom sizes

COAT AND SUIT SALON

further reduction on spring and summer suits and ensembles all purpose coats

SPORTSWEAR

complete group of golf and tennis separates

1/3 off

active playwear reduced to round off summer fun

entire swimwear collection reduced including beach accessories

further reductions co-ordinates casual and coulote dresses blouses and skirts

pantsuits in many varied styles from 18.00

a few selected pieces rainwear

5.00

others at reduced prices

LINGERIE

cotton peignoir sets

3.00

reg. 18.00

junior half slips

1.00

assorted lingerie and foundations

1.00 to 6.00

special purchase

gowns, robes and shifts

7.00 to 9.00

PIN MONEY DRESSES

an assortment of casual

cottons for the summer days

many styles to choose from

at substantial savings

MATERNITY

our complete stock of

mother-to-be fashions

now at further markdowns

ACCESSORIES

wool scarves and hats

1.00 each

switchable sunglasses

1.00

assorted hosiery

.50 to 1.00

assorted summer jewelry

1/2 off

nylon and cotton gloves

1.00 and up

straw and leather bags

1/3 to 1/2 off

miss J shop®

bermudas and scooters

2.00 to 4.00

shirts and tops

3.00 to 5.00

assorted print and solid pants

4.00 to 8.00

acrylic and cotton shifts

5.00 to 9.00

further markdowns on raincoats

including maxis

assorted swimwear

11.00

to complete your summer wardrobe

we have taken further markdown

on junior dresses

SHOE SALON

Miss J shoes and sandals

5.00 to 10.00

orig. 11 - 16

Ladies Summer

Dress and casual shoes

8.00 to 17.00

orig. 16 - 32

MEN'S STORE

210 Abbott Road

A selected group of sport coats and dress trousers

1/2 off

jackets

shorts

dress shirts

neckwear

Sport shirts

knit shirts

casual slacks

sweaters

swimwear

1/3 and 1/2 off

Button down dress shirts

2.00

Museum to sell Indian artifacts

The faint drums of the American Indian will soon echo a new beat at the MSU Museum.

The Museum Gift Shop located on the first floor of the Museum will display by fall term a collection of Indian handicrafts.

Visitors will be able to purchase contemporary artifacts of the many Michigan Indian cultures. These handicrafts range from quill birch bark boxes and split ash baskets to authentic Indian jewelry.

According to Museum policy, great care will be taken in selecting authentic Indian crafts.

This collection will not include souvenir or authentic arrowheads. The Museum has adopted this policy in hopes of discouraging amateurs from excavating Indian burial grounds and campsites for a profit.

To encourage the sale of authentic arrowheads would destroy the value of anthropological studies conducted in the area of Indian culture, Museum officials have decided.

American, European, and Asian cultural artifacts and reproductions are also on display and available for purchase by the public.

'FIFTH HORSEMAN'

Film reveals depravity

By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

"The Fifth Horseman is Fear," a Czech film, and "Greetings," an American one, are showing together at the State Theatre, and it is hard to imagine two works more dissimilar.

"Horseman" is sombre and forbidding; a carefully crafted and disciplined film. "Greetings" is loose, free-wheeling and flippant. Both are worth seeing.

"Horseman" is a film to recommend without hesitation. It is a powerful and tragically gripping work about the paralysis fear imposed on German citizens during Hitler's Third Reich.

It focuses on a Jewish doctor, a German collaborator who fears involvement with Jewish resistance, a man who seeks protection in compliance and peace of mind in obscurity.

Forbidden by Nazi regulation to practice medicine, the doctor works in the Dept. of Confiscation of Jewish Property where he fleeces his people for the "good" of his country. He lives in a remote apartment where silence and distance shelters him from coming to grips with his ignoble surrender and the sickness of the regime he is serving.

When one day he is asked to help a wounded Jewish patriot, he finds he can no longer be passive.

Reluctantly and sullenly, he gives his medical services, aware of the inevitable ramifications that will result. They come but not until the doctor roams the streets in search of medicine and confronts again the depravity of the society engulfing his nation.

Embittered, he sees decent people become informers, unwilling Jewish women become prostitutes and onetime patriots trading

convictions for temporary protection as he moves, intuitively, toward the tragedy that climaxes his involvement.

"Horseman" tells its sombre tale and assays the prevailing anxiety and anguish of its characters simply and straightforwardly.

It is the terseness and tenseness of its presentation — the ability to make a thematic point so well the first time it needs no repetition — that makes "The Fifth Horseman is Fear" a remarkable work of frightened people caught up in events they cannot control and feel powerless to combat.

The film, first released in 1968, should not be missed. If you miss "Greetings," an amiable little film independent director Brian DePalma filmed in two weeks, you miss not a good film but one with some rather inspired bits and pieces.

"Greetings" lacks structure and brevity; it has sparkle, freshness and some sense of timing.

It is about three young Americans facing the draft and a host of sexual and social problems. Whether they are advising how to avoid the draft, seeking the truth behind the John Kennedy assassination, tolerating a newsmen in a Vietnamese field, putting up with computer dates or innovating a new art form ("peep art"), they are a pleasant bunch and their film, for all its looseness and inability to gauge when a joke has gone stale, is entertaining enough.

One grows fond of the improvisational attitude displayed in setting and presentation and the easygoing flair of the actors.

"Greetings," alone, though, might make ticketbuyers feel let down. But as a diverting but flawed supplement to an engrossing film like "The Fifth Horseman is Fear," it is pleasant and forgivable indeed.



'Fifth Horseman'

A once-passive Jewish doctor ponders his fate in this scene from "The Fifth Horseman is Fear," a Czech film now showing with "Greetings" at the State.

Educator appointed to NIU post

James Heald, professor of administration and education, has been appointed dean of the College of Education at Northern Illinois University.

A member of the education faculty since 1963, Heald holds a B.S. and M.S. degrees from Illinois State Normal University and a Ph.D. degree from Northwestern University.

While at MSU he served as director of the School of Advanced Studies and head of the Office of Planning and Development.

Heald is the author of numerous articles in professional journals and a contributor to the sections of the National Mathematics Scholarship Qualifying Tests and the American College Testing programs.

Currently he is an educational consultant to the U.S. Dept. and the National Institute of Health.

Student volunteers needed; summer opportunities open

Thursday will be the last day this term to apply for summer volunteer work. Contact the Volunteer Bureau in 26 Student Services Bldg.

AID Communication Seminars: students are needed as tour guides to explain and point out campus buildings to foreign students during bus tours.

Reader to the Blind: volunteers are asked to perform the service of reading assigned materials to blind students on campus.

volunteers are needed to supervise 100 people at a family camping weekend July 29-31. Aug. 2. Life Guards, nurses and bus drivers are also needed.

Big Sister: a big sister is needed for a Deaf-Blind 13-year-old girl who attends the Michigan School for the Blind.

Big Brother: two black volunteers are needed for big brothers for ten- and eleven-year-old black youngsters.

Boy's Club of Lansing: volunteers are needed to help boys in the club from age 6 to 18 with woodwork, games, shop, craft and kitchen. Both sexes needed.

Ingham County Social Service Dept.: volunteers are needed to supervise play activities for preschool children during parent's interviews at the department office.

OEO Youth Program: volunteers are needed to work with junior high school students on Saturday mornings. Activities include field trips, arts, crafts, and more.

Michigan School for the Blind: volunteers are needed to work with visually handicapped youngsters in general recreational areas. Supervisors includes swimming, basketball, bowling and others.

SCOPE: volunteers are needed on Wednesday afternoons to supervise recreational activities for boys and girls age 5-19 in the Lansing Tower Gardens area.

Project Reach - Pleasant View Schools: volunteers are needed to work with kindergarten and first grade youngsters with learning needs in certain areas. Volunteer works with two youngsters.

Crest Drive-In Theatre
EAST LANSING ON M-43 • PHONE ED 2-1042

Now Showing Adults Only

Exclusive First Run Program

Just one of those games people play!

The Swappers

STARRING JAMES LARRY VALERIE DENNIS
DONNELLY TAYLOR ST. JOHN HAWTHORNE

Shown Twice at 8:32 and Late

— Also —

Was there ever a better time to suggest murder...?

ONCE YOU KISS A STRANGER

Shown 2nd at 10:24

STARTS TODAY AT 2 THEATRES

CAMPUS Theatre-East Lansing
Shown 1:30-4:20
7:00 & 9:30 P.M.

STARLITE Drive-In Theatre
Shown 8:35
Repeated in Part late

The Continuation of James A. Michener's Epic Novel...Hawaii

"THE HAWAIIANS"

THE MIRISCH PRODUCTION COMPANY Presents
CHARLTON HESTON
A WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION "THE HAWAIIANS"
Co-starring GERALDINE CHAPLIN, JOHN PHILLIP LAW, MAKO, TINA CHEN
ALEC MCCOWEN as "MICHAEL HALE" Music - HENRY MANCINI Screenplay by JAMES R. WEBB
Based on the Novel "HAWAII" by JAMES A. MICHENER Produced by WALTER MIRISCH Directed by TOM GRIES

AT CAMPUS - Wed. is LADIES' DAY - 75c to 6

Co-Hit at STARLITE "IF IT'S TUESDAY THIS MUST BE BELGIUM" 11 P.M.

LANSING Drive-In Theatre
EAST LANSING ON M-43 • PHONE ED 2-1042

TONIGHT! ALL COLOR SHOW

"M*A*S*H" is what the new freedom of the screen is all about.
—Richard Schickel, Life

MASH

An Ingo Preminger Production
Color by DE LUXE • Panavision • R

ALSO "THE BOSTON STRANGLER"

NORTHSIDE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
NOW PLAYING 2 TOP HITS

"MASH" IS THE BEST AMERICAN WAR COMEDY SINCE SOUND CAME IN!"
—Pauline Kael, New Yorker

MASH

Color by DE LUXE • PANAVISION •

20th Century Fox presents An Ingo Preminger Production
Starring DONALD SUTHERLAND ELLIOTT GOULD TOM SKERRITT
Shown Twice at 8:32 and Late

— And —

THE KREMLIN LETTER
Color by DE LUXE • PANAVISION •

Once at 10:42

PATTON!
DIRECT FROM ITS SENSATIONAL RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENT

POPULAR PRICES

SPARTAN TWIN EAST
DAILY AT 2:30 • 5:45 • 8:45

MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES
REDUCED PRICES DAILY

PAUL NEWMAN
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
GP MATINEE 1:30, 3:30
Tonight 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
TWO-LITE HOUR 5:00-5:30 - ADULTS 90c

RICHARD HARRIS
"A MAN CALLED HORSE"
GP IN COLOR 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 9:55
Two-Lite Hr., 5:30-6:00, Adults 90c

OMAR SHARIF
FUNNY GIRL
Academy Award Winner
Best Actress Barbra Streisand
2:00, 5:45, 8:30
Two-Lite Hr., 5:15-5:45, Adults 90c

DONALD SUTHERLAND
MASH
Tonight 5:45-8:00-9:55
Two-Lite Hr., 5:15-5:45, Adults 90c

WEDS. & THURS. ONLY A FANTASTIC DOUBLE FEATURE

FAMILY WAY and TO DIE IN MADRID

the family way

Starring HAYLEY MILLS JOHN MILLS HYWEL BENNETT MARJORIE RHODES
AVRIL ANGERS LIZ FRASER WILFRED PICKLES JOHN COMER BARRY FOSTER MURRAY HEAD

PAUL "Beetle" McCARTNEY BILL "Ate" NAUGHTON'S

Produced by THE BOULTING BROTHERS

109 ANTHONY
FAMILY WAY 8 P.M.
DIE IN MADRID 10 P.M.
SHOWN ONCE ONLY
ADMISSION \$1.00

"TO DIE IN MADRID" is one of the greatest documentary films I have ever seen... incredibly photographed, beautifully spoken and edited... It is just a stunning movie, a movie that is indeed remarkable... This is indeed a beautiful one, and an unforgettable one... One does not use the word 'masterpiece' lightly. But both as an historic film record and a human document, TO DIE IN MADRID stands out as a masterpiece not to be missed. — Judith Crist, New York Herald Tribune.

M-78
Twice Drive-In Theatre

RED
Shown only once at 8:40
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
BEST ACTRESS! BARBRA STREISAND
THE WILLIAM WYLER RAY STARK PRODUCTION
FUNNY GIRL
BARBRA STREISAND OMAR SHARIF
PLUS! DEAN MARTIN & MATT HELM
THE AMBUSHERS
SENIA BERGER JANICE RULE

BLUE
Shown at 8:40
3 HORROR PACKED! BLOOD CURDLERS!
...THE MOST TERRIFYING EXPERIENCE OF YOUR LIFE!
DON'T COME ALONE!
COUNT YORGA Vampire
GP IN COLOR PLUS!
VINCENT PRICE EDGAR ALLAN POE
TOMB OF LIGEIA
Bloodthirsty Vampire Lives Again!
DRACULA
PRINCE OF DARKNESS

4 MILES EAST OF THE FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER



'She Stoops'

The cast of "She Stoops to Conquer," the second offering of Summer Circle '70, held dress rehearsal Monday night prior to the show's opening at 8:30 tonight. The eighteenth century comedy portrays the perennial battle of the sexes. Performances run through Saturday evening in Kresge Court between Kresge Art Center and Fairchild Theatre.

State News photos by Dick Warren



Goose Lake Park taking shape

By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

Carpenters, electricians, road builders, plumbers and lake dredgers have slightly over three weeks to complete the transformation being attempted at Goose Lake, near Jackson.

What was once 350 acres of farm, swamp and wasteland will become a rambling, million-dollar recreation area in time — planners hope — to accommodate the swell of rock enthusiasts that will arrive for a three-day rock festival Aug. 7-9.

The revolving band shell that will hold Joe Cocker, Jethro Tull, Ten Years After, Savage Grace, Chicago, John Sebastian, Bob Seger, SRC and 12 other groups is presently just a skeletal wood framework. What will be campground is now a spacious field. The future parking lot —

for 15,000 cars — is a leveled plane of dirt and mud.

The proposed mile-long swimming beach is partially dredged lakeside with bulldozers lining the shore and defiant reeds dotting the water's surface.

In short, the lifelong dream of Richard Songer, the 35-year-old owner of Portland Construction Co., is still very much imagination and blueprint.

What promoters hope for in August is not another Woodstock, publicity director Bobby Mann said. Instead of huge crowds and national attention, they plan on a controlled number of people (around 60,000) who can roam the park free of outside restrictions, appreciate its facilities and added features and not face the inconvenience of overcrowded conditions that plagued those at Woodstock.

The Goose Lake Park will remain after Aug. 9 as a recreational area with numerous music and activity events planned yearly. (Incidentally, a Labor Day rock festival is being planned for this year and three more festivals are in the works for next year.)

In an attempt to solve the gate

-crashing problem, special chips will be sold as admission tokens that cannot be duplicated. People without chips will be stopped at designated points along the road miles from the park.

Those with chips will enter the park and move freely throughout the area. (Once in, however, no one can leave without an important reason.) Cars will be parked within the 7-foot high fence that encloses the park.

Tokens reportedly are selling fast (get them — for \$15 — at Hudsons and Grinnell's) and

approaching the 60,000 cut-off point.

In addition to three days of music (from 2 p.m. to around midnight each day), the Goose Lake Festival will feature swimming, camping, nature trails, a motorcycle/dune buggy track and a 200-foot-long slide. Low-priced food stands, free nutritional food stands (sponsored by Open City), plastic-like rain protectors, free firewood, and restroom and shower facilities will be provided.

The park's \$50,000 sound system is being custom designed

"beau hunks"

"two tars"

"music box"



exploring
cinema
society
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Musical on boards at Ledges

The Ledges Playhouse offers its first musical comedy of the 1970 season beginning tonight when "Little Mary Sunshine" lights up the stage in Fitzgerald Park, Grand Ledge.

"Little Mary" is a spoof of every other musical. The Kadota Indians, numbering a grand total of three, struggle to survive amid the chaos of the Colorado Mountain Rangers and their escapades.

Linda Griswold of Lansing stars as Little Mary, adopted daughter of Chief Brown Bear, played by Ernest Wiggins. Ron Duffy is Little Mary's big romance, Captain Jim. Chris Schneider portrays Nancy Winkie and Corporal Billy Lester is Richard McGuire. Claudia Wilkens, often seen in more serious roles, will portray Mlle. Ernestine von Liebedich. General Oscar Fairfax, retired, is Richard Thomsen and Charles Cassell of Lansing will — somehow — make it as the 10-year-old Fleetfoot. Yellow Feather is played by Peter Gilbert, who returns to the Ledges this year.

Jonathan Adair is musical director. John Peacock will direct the show. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Students rates are available.

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"POLANSKI'S WILD SWING"
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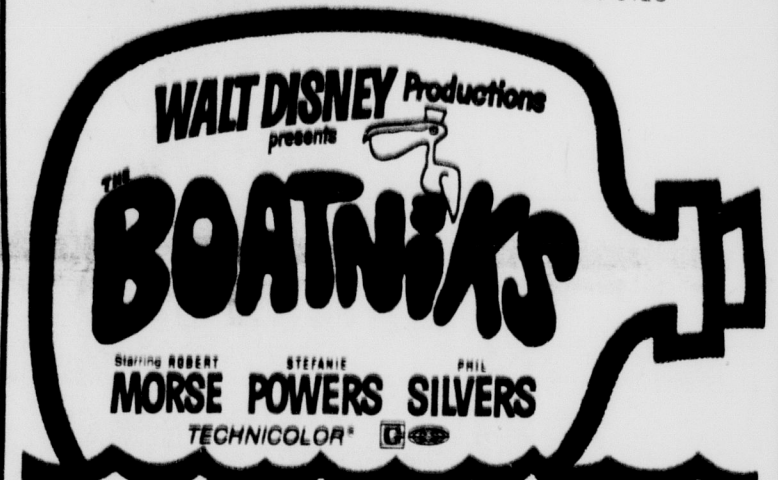
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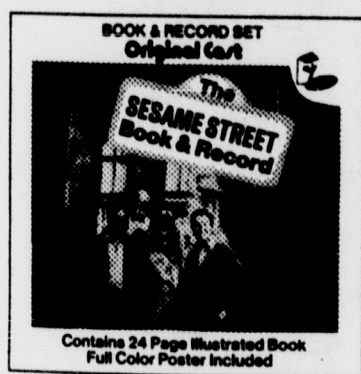
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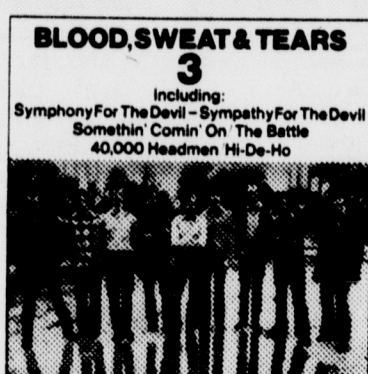
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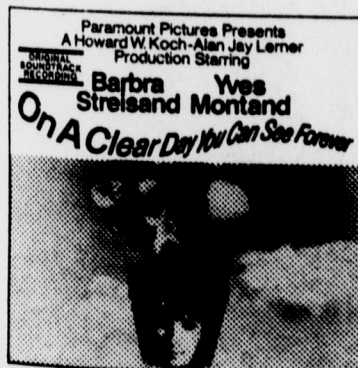
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100 PAIRS SUMMER SLACKS WERE 19.00... TODAY ONLY \$10.77

200 LONG SLEEVE BLOUSES WERE 7.00 TO 12.00... TODAY ONLY \$2.00

100 RAINCOATS... VALUES TO 40.00 \$13 - \$15 - \$19

ALL REMAINING SWIMWEAR NOW 1/3 OFF!

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200 WOOL SKIRTS... WERE 12.00 TO 18.00... TODAY ONLY \$4.00

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87 SPRING COATS--- 1/2 PRICE!

MISCELLANEOUS JEWELRY ODDS & ENDS... OUT THEY GO... 50¢ to \$1.00

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OUR FAMOUS MAKER CLASSIC DRESSES NOW 1/3 to 1/2 OFF!

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Hickel threatens industries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel threatened quick legal action Tuesday against industries discharging mercury, a poisonous metal, into waterways — unless states move quickly to stop the pollution themselves.

Hickel gave no indication how long he would wait, but aides indicated it would not be long. "The administration is developing hard evidence," for use in court, Hickel said. He added that a team of specialists is pinpointing areas where mercury is a threat and laying the groundwork for its control. Incidents of mercury poisoning have been rare in the United States, posing a threat mainly to people who work with it in industry.

But once added to the environment, mercury persists for many years and can build up with each input.

Hickel said there are

indications "that the presence of mercury in much of our nation's water constitutes an imminent health hazard."

He sent telegrams urging immediate action to the governors of 17 states: Alabama, Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, North Carolina, New York, Ohio, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Each telegram advised the governor of "preliminary information . . . that certain firms in your state are discharging mercury into waterways."

"I am prepared to pursue

federal legal action if this proves to be the case and if prompt corrective action is not taken," the telegrams added. They urged governors to find out which mercury users are discharging mercury into waterways and to start abatement action at once.

Officials refused to disclose at present which waterways and which industries were under suspicion.

The Geological Survey has begun studies to determine natural levels of mercury compounds in the nation's air and water. This would provide a basis for judging how much mercury is added by industry.

Metal seen in thermometers, occurs naturally in chemical compounds found in rocks and soil, dissolved in water or carried in water as silt. Even at relatively low levels in water, mercury compounds tend to concentrate in the flesh of fish and can become a danger to those eating such fish.

There have been no reported cases of mercury poisoning from fish in the United States. But authorities are concerned that discharges of mercury in industrial wastes may build up mercury concentrations to dangerous levels in certain areas, either in drinking water or in fish.

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Men's

Sox

49¢

No Limit

(coupon)
East Lansing Store Only
Expires After Today

\$0.59

Coated
Rubber Bands
39¢

No Limit

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Tek

Toothbrush

19¢

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War and hatred

A Cambodian soldier holds a stick over a Vietnamese with his hands tied behind his back in Prak Koy, Cambodia. Centuries of hatred between Cambodians and Vietnamese has resulted in brutal behavior by Cambodian and Vietnamese soldiers during their military operations in Cambodia. AP Wirephoto

N.Y. hospital seized, held by Puerto Rican militants

NEW YORK (AP) — The militant Puerto Rican Young Lords occupied a building at Lincoln Hospital in the South Bronx on Tuesday, renewing their self-described "revolutionary war" to bring power to their people. "We are here with nothing but love for our people," the Lords' minister of information, Yoruba Gusman, 22, told newsmen.

"And we are not armed. We will leave this hospital only when it starts serving the people."

About 100 members of the organization invaded the nine-story brick building before dawn and barricaded the doors. It is one of five buildings forming the Lincoln Hospital complex that serves more than 300,000 South Bronx residents, mostly Puerto Rican and Negro.

The demonstrators demanded improved medical facilities for the area, including a round-the-clock grievance staff at the hospital, a day care center and tests for tuberculosis and lead poisoning, which are common in Puerto Rican slums. They also protested what they called inadequate staffing at Lincoln, and asked more city funds for the institution.

Dr. Antero Lacot, who negotiated with the intruders, said conditions at the hospital were bad and added:

"Because of the neglect for years and years, we have been suffering, and now we're trying to remedy the situation so we need the cooperation of all

segments of the community. We cannot do the job overnight. "Most of the demands made by this group are valid. The fact that they took over the dramatized the situation will be helpful . . ."

Dr. Lacot, a Puerto Rican, said most hospital services were interrupted. But he said the second floor of the occupied building housed a service center for mental patients and added "Patient care is being disrupted and endangered."

The Lords have publicized crusades in the past for breakfasts for school children, "liberation schools," wide health treatment. They have given their own TB tests, collected and distributed used clothing, and sought to set up their own affiliation center.

Their membership total is secret. They claim the source of income are donations, sale of the organization's newspaper and the sale of buttons reading "I Carry Puerto Rico in my Heart."

However, they also have themselves in on anticipated profits from a three-day festival scheduled later this week.

Record Sale

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MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY
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1/2 OFF

TABLE OF SHEET MUSIC
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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY NIGHT

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Inspectors Searching for DDT

An intensive campaign to remove all remaining DDT products from retail stores is being launched by the Michigan Dept. of Agriculture.

B. Dale Ball, department director, said nine field inspectors of the laboratory division are being assigned to check retail outlets in their respective territories for DDT formulations.

With an estimated 63,000 retail stores in Michigan, about 60 days will be required to complete the inspection, Ball said. The director emphasized that many stores have already voluntarily complied with the department's request to remove DDT products from their shelves.

Director Ball outlined the procedures which will be taken during the next 60 days:

"The inspector will inventory stocks containing DDT and attempt to gain voluntary withdrawal of the products.

"If voluntary release is not obtained, the inspector will place the lot under seizure as a misbranded economic poison. Samples will be submitted to the laboratory for analysis and to be used as evidence, and the label will be examined to assure that the product is misbranded.

"A complaint will then be filed seeking a court order of condemnation and disposition."

Ball said notices mailed a month ago, seeking voluntary compliance, have brought commitments of cooperation from many associations of retailers. The current campaign is expected to complete disposal of remaining stocks which were on hand when DDT registrations were canceled by the department a year ago.

*** Are you watching
your dollars
more closely now?**

*** Then shop and
save today
9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.**

**EAST LANSING
SIDEWALK SALE**

Knapp's

No canoes on river weekdays

The Canoe Shelter has ceased operations during the weekdays. Harold M. Jean, asst. manager of concessions, announced this week.

The shutdown for the summer term resulted from lack of business and profit loss and is effective until Sept. 1.

"We don't mind if we can break even but we generally lose \$18 - 25 a day," Jean said. "We sometimes make up for this loss on the weekends, which brings in amounts from \$45 - 75, but there still tends to be a profit loss."

Labor costs run \$36 a day.

The loss is not compensated for by the University. For example, from June, 1969 to April 1970, canoe rides lost \$41. Jean hopes to cover this from the cutback in employee hours during the summer.

The hours will remain the same for the weekend: 2 p.m. to midnight Friday through Sunday. The canoe dock is on the Red Cedar near Bessey Hall.

As for the weekday canoes, Jean said, "Only if there is enough public demand would the Canoe Shelter resume weekday hours. Then it would only be open for a few hours a day."

Hollingsworth to fill English panel post

Alan M. Hollingsworth, chairman of the Dept. of English, has been elected to represent the College Section on the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) Directors, according to Robert F. Hogan, executive secretary of the NCTE.

The NCTE is a professional organization of 130,000 individual and institutional members at all levels of instruction.

The goal of the council is to increase the effectiveness of the teaching of English language and its literature in the nation's schools and colleges. In addition to furnishing such teaching aids as books, recordings and literary maps, NCTE publishes seven professional journals.

Palmer, Seaver, Nixon are ready

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Jim Palmer, admitting that it has been "embarrassing" for the American League to lose seven straight All-Star games to the National League, started against Tom Seaver Tuesday night in the 41st All-Star game at Cincinnati's spacious, but unfinished Riverfront Stadium.

President Nixon, who threw out the first ball in the 1958 All-Star game at Baltimore when he was vice president, was scheduled to throw out the first ball before a sellout crowd of more than 50,000 fans and a national television audience.

The President was also supposed to throw out the first ball last year in Washington, but the game was postponed by rain until Wednesday afternoon and he had to leave on a tour and missed the game.

The American League team, which has won only one of the

last 13 All-Star games and trails 22-17-2 in the series, had a lineup with two ailing starters. Manager Earl Weaver of the American League said he wouldn't play either rightfielder Frank Robinson or second baseman Dave Johnson if his Baltimore Orioles were playing a

regular season game. But Robinson, whose swing is hampered by a bad shoulder, and Johnson, troubled by a bad knee, were in the starting lineup for the classic.

Weaver was scheduled to pitch Sam McDowell and Jim Perry after Palmer finishes his stint while Gil Hodges, the National League manager, hoped to pitch Seaver three innings followed by Jim Merritt, Gaylord, Perry and Bob Gibson for two innings each.

That meant the Perry brothers, Jim of Minnesota and Gaylord of San Francisco, could face each other in the seventh inning. Jim, the older brother at 33, has a 13-7 mark while Gaylord, 31, is 13-8.

Palmer, making his first All-Star appearance, has been disturbed by the AL's losing streak.

"Usually I just watch this game on TV, but I've always

rooted for the American League," he said. "It's embarrassing to lose seven straight. It's not a true indication of the comparative strength of the two leagues, but still it's a matter of prestige."

However, Palmer admitted that the National League might "have a few more super stars and overall we can't quite compare with their hitters."

Pitchers dominated the first half of the All-Star game as the hitters could manage but four singles through the first five innings before a crowd of 51,838 including President Nixon.

Carl Yastrzemski (first and Harmon Killebrew, fifth) got hits for the American League while Don Kessinger collected singles his first two times at bat for the National League. The Tigers' Bill Freehan lined out in the third inning and was replaced by Cleveland's Ray Fosse in the bottom of the fifth.

As of the sixth inning, the American League scored, leading the game 1-0.

All-star rookies lose two players

Two No. 1 draft choices in last year's pro football draft will miss the college all-star game due to injuries which occurred Monday.

Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh Steeler rookie quarterback, has been withdrawn from the July 31 contest because of a re-injured hamstring muscle. The former Louisiana Tech star will be placed on a "walking program" under close supervision when the Steelers open rookie camp today.

Also injured was Larry Stegert, the St. Louis Cardinals' No. 1 draft choice. Stegert suffered a partial tear of a ligament in his right knee, when Mike McCoy of Notre Dame, fell on him. Stegert will be out of action for five or six weeks.

IM News

Announcement in Tuesday's State News that the IM Golf Tournament was to be held this Saturday was incorrect. The tournament has been rescheduled for July 25. Entries will be taken through July 22. Those who had previously entered need only phone the IM office for confirmation to play July 25. New entries are welcome by paying greens fees at the IM office prior to noon of next Wednesday.

New softball entries are now being accepted for the second five weeks of competition. Those teams presently entered need only phone the IM office for notification of re-entry.

IS ARMY POLE VAULTER

Carter back at his specialty

A budding competitive career for former MSU pole vaulter Roland Carter was cut short by Army service, but now, thanks to Uncle Sam, he's back at it.

Carter, first in the Big Ten to clear 16 feet, was just starting to achieve greatness when graduation rolled around followed by induction. The chance to resume vaulting has come as a member of the Army track team.

Drafted in 1969, Carter completed his basic and advanced training as a medic and was assigned to Munich, Germany. In Germany, he was selected for the team on the basis of past accomplishments at MSU.

He was, thus, flown to Fort McArthur in San Pedro, Calif., where he has been working out with the other members of the team the past two months.

In transit now to Duke University at Durham, N.C., where he will take part in the Olympic Development Program July 12 through Aug. 3, Carter stopped at his alma mater last week to visit with his former track coaches, Fran Dittich and James Gibbard.

Dittich and Gibbard had just begun the first session of the

second annual Spartan Track and Field Coaching Clinic, so Carter offered his services. Carter and former Spartan teammate John Wilcox, also a pole vaulter, were observing the youngest of vaulting enthusiasts.

"It's a lot easier to learn the right way the first time," Wilcox, now head track coach at Corunna High School said.

"That's right," Carter replied. "When they get older you have to correct all the wrong things they've learned from not having the proper coaching when they were younger."

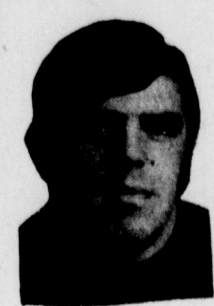
Carter came to MSU without a scholarship and virtually unheralded despite setting school, county and state records in Class C while attending Carson City High School.

As a freshman, he became the first Spartan vaulter to clear 15 feet. He holds the varsity outdoor and indoor records of 16-3 and 16-4, respectively, the latter his personal best. He was the Big Ten champ in 1967 and 1968.

Carter's collegiate goal was 17 feet — but he never reached it. He also wanted to be a member of the 1968 U.S. Olympic team but missed that goal also.

Asked if he was still trying for 17 feet, Carter said, "I'm just trying to get back in shape now. I've reached 16 feet but I'd like to do better."

The next Olympics are set for 1972 — maybe Carter will be, too.



JEFF ELLIOTT

Sports Info. Dept.
readies for football

It's hard to believe, but six weeks from today, MSU football candidates will report back to campus to take their physicals and settle some other trivia before the first day of practice, Sept. 1.

And with the season quickly approaching, Fred Stabley's name in the Sports Information Dept. find their work starting to pick up. Stabley and his No. 1 right-hand man, Nick Vista, will be busy sending out pre-season sketches of Spartan players and the team outlook and the schedule.

The two men, who are backed by three student assistants during the regular school year, have won several awards in the past for their fine brochures. A year ago, the Spartans' basic brochure was rated the best in the country, while the 80-page football preview was tabbed as the best in its district and second in the country.

Here are a couple of shorts Stabley sent out Tuesday:

Six days of preliminaries will lead up to start of contact Sept. 1 in MSU's football camp. Varsity candidates will be asked to report back to campus on Wednesday, August 26, for lodging assignments, physical exams, equipment checkout and other chores.

Thursday, Aug. 27, will be Press Day. Duffy will meet with newsmen at lunch and then squad members will don game regalia and cavort for photographers in Spartan Stadium.

Conditioning drills will begin Friday, Aug. 29, and continue Saturday and Monday. Sunday will be a day of rest. Practice begins Tuesday, Sept. 1.

Four ex-MSU stars, more than from any other school, were named to the first-string, all-time American Football League team at the end of its first decade of operation.

They were tight end Fred Arbanas and guard Ed Budde on offense and linebacker George Webster and safety George Sayers on defense.

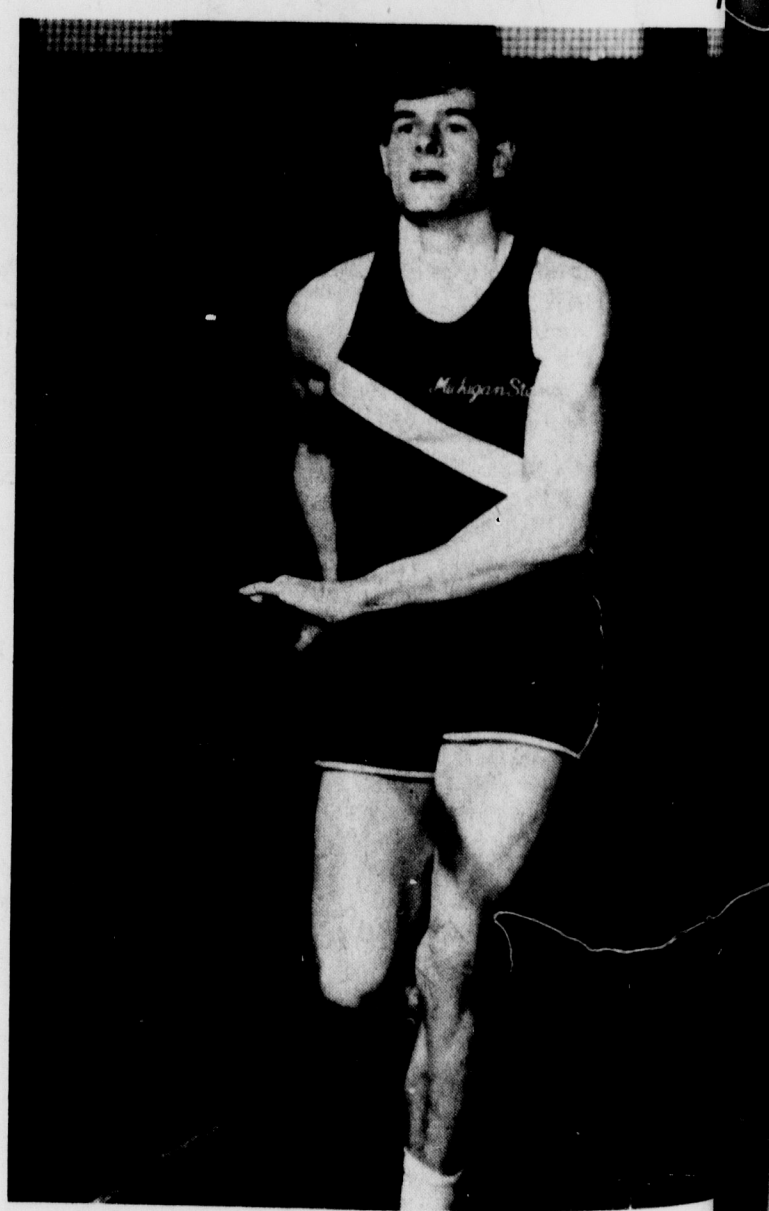
One pre-season football magazine (Kick-off) has named Spartan defensive tackle Ron Curl to its first team All-America.

That's good!

Another one (Football Roundup) has spotted four Spartan opponents on its projected top 20 teams nationally this fall. Ohio State rates No. 1, Notre Dame No. 8, Michigan No. 10 and Purdue No. 12.

That's bad!

There's only one way to describe the work Stabley and his staff do — "that's good!"



Ronald Carter

NFL players, owners at standstill

NEW YORK (UPI) — Contract negotiations between the National Football League owners and the Players' Assn., said, "It's all a bit of a mess right now."

The owners announced Chicago Monday that training camps, which were due to open Tuesday, will be barred to veteran players from training camps.

"There's nothing going on, no meetings," Tom Vance, public relations director for the

Players' Assn., said. "It's all a bit of a mess right now."

The owners announced Chicago Monday that training camps, which were due to open Tuesday, will be barred to veteran players. Only rookies will be permitted until some progress is made on the contract talks.

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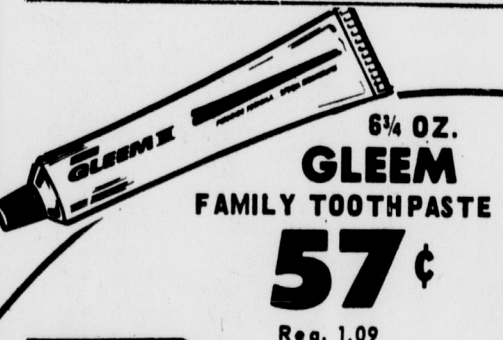
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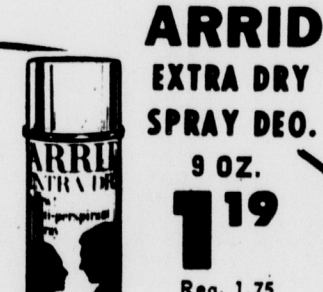


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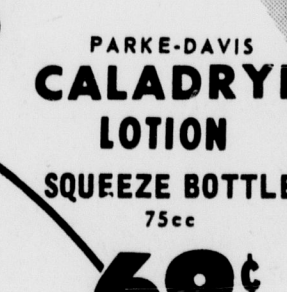
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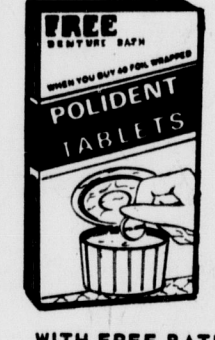
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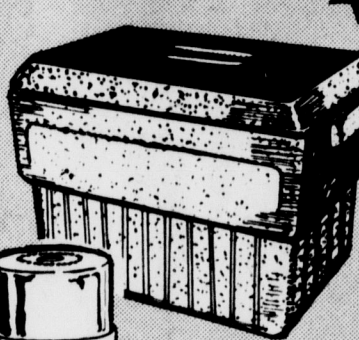
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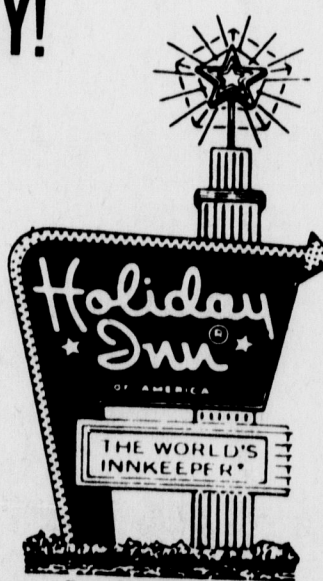
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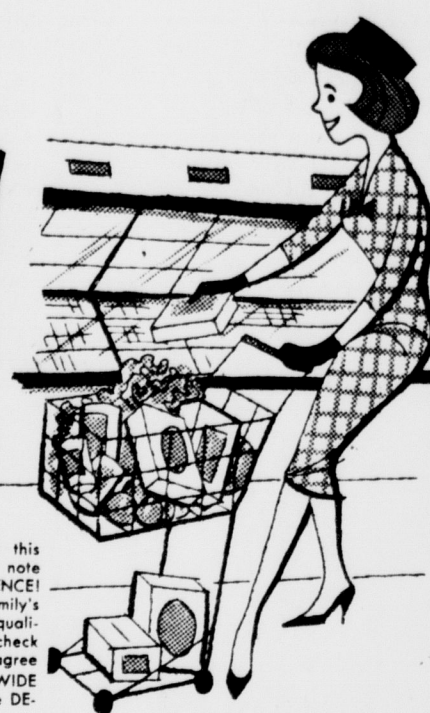
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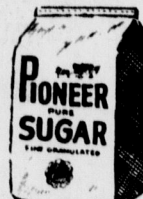
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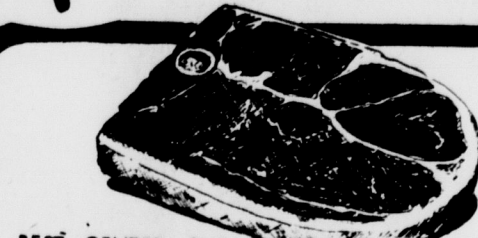
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- 406 SOUTH Pine, near downtown Lansing. Furnished efficiency suitable 1 person, \$70 a month. Modern furnished, efficiency \$120 a month. 1 bedroom apartment, \$135 a month. No children or pets. No leases. Call Richard Albin, 337-2510, 6-8 p.m. only. 10-7-17
- NEW MANAGEMENT Bay Colony and Princeton Arms. 1 and 2 bedrooms, 337-9228. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. O
- UNIVERSITY VILLA, 4 blocks to Student Union. Fall leases available, 3 and 4 man furnished. 351-3729. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. O
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- EAST LANSING, 4 bedroom. Furnished, rent \$210 per month. 351-8459. 5-7-17
- FURNISHED, lovely two bedroom ranch type from September to April or June. South Lansing. No drinkers or pets. Garage, piano, and extras. Ownership care. Call 882-3563. 5-7-21
- SOUTH SIDE - 2 bedrooms, garage, appliances, carpeted. \$140. Available September 1st. 882-9781 after 5 p.m. No pets. 2-7-16
- HASLETT: Cottage for 3 students, \$105 per month. Phone 489-1719. 5-7-16

Rooms

- HIGH STREET - Comfortable, quiet. Home privileges. Reasonable. Phone 484-5149. 5-7-15
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- ROOM AND board for responsible student willing to live in extreme Northwest Lansing home. No housework. Must have car for own transportation. References must be provided. Call 482-9695, days. 339-2458 evenings. 3-7-15
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- ELECTRIC STOVE, excellent, \$30. Call 355-9926 evenings or 353-7148, days. 5-7-21
- UNUSED 24 VOLUME Encyclopedia Britannica. Two years old, red royal binding, including matching world atlas, 3 volume Webster International Dictionary, 2 volume Anthology of American literature and 1968 Book of the Year. \$245. 337-0031. 5-7-21

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- COMPONENT STEREO system and scuba diving equipment. Phone 332-4367. 6-7-20
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For Sale

- NEAR CAMPUS, 1956, 104cc, excellent condition, furnished, car washers. 332-0358. 3-7-17
- 1965 RICHARDSON. Completely furnished, car washers. 351-0945, June. 3-7-17
- STAR 1968, 12x50, two bedrooms, excellent condition. Spacious Park, Mason. 676-5994. 3-7-15
- GREAT LAKES 8x37, new car, good condition. Male. Call 351-0751. 4-7-17
- TWO BEDROOM, 12x56, lake, Equity and take over payment. Call between 4 and 8 p.m. 489-6624. 3-7-16
- 1968 HILLCREST, 12x60, lake, bedroom, unfurnished. Male. Call 625-3520. W

For Sale

- FANTASTIC PLASTIC inflatable furniture. Indoor - Outdoor. Many styles, colors. Call 337-9215, noon - midnight. 5-7-17
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- 100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters, up-rights. \$7.88 and up. 1 year guarantee. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-7-2
- WESTINGHOUSE COLOR TV. Sony model 530 stereo tape recorder. Used Akai, Sony, Panasonic stereo tape recorders. 100 used 8 track stereo cartridges tapes \$2.50 each. Cassette tape recorders. Koss Pro-4-A stereo head phones. Garrard turntables \$25 up. VM 120 watt stereo receiver. Sharp, 30 watt stereo receiver with speakers. Coral 30 watt speaker set. 300 stereo albums 75c up. Used golf sets \$14.95 up. New and used fans. Used TV sets \$39.50 up. Realistic 55 watt stereo amplifier. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. C
- ALTO SAX Evette and Schaeffer, Paris, France. Used two years, excellent playing condition, \$150. 337-9490. 5-7-16

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- LOST: One medium sized male brown with black tail and Back. Answers to name of Dan. Call 351-3097. 2-7-16
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Communists escalating in Cambodia

News Analysis

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — The Communist command is apparently escalating the Cambodian war. Hanoi's plan is supposedly to cause massive casualties to Cambodian units with an aim to hurt morale and fighting spirit. An offensive in South Vietnam during the winter of 1964 - 65

accomplished just that with South Vietnamese troops. The comparatively light casualties many government units suffered in what are called major battles here surprised some with long experience in Vietnam. Those who had watched entire North Vietnamese battalions destroy

themselves in human-wave assaults on heavily defended U.S. positions considered the enemy to be operating at about half speed here.

Then in the battle for Saang

July 5 a government battalion of about 300 men suffered 35 killed and about 50 wounded in two days of heavy fighting. Such casualties destroy a unit's combat effectiveness and leave wounds to morale that are long in healing.

Although the military high command attempts through censorship and news management to suppress much of such news, the word has traveled through government units.

Saang was followed by a massive assault Saturday on about 300 men defending Kiri Rom, a mountaintop resort. The troops had poor fortifications and fighting positions and too

little ammunition for a major battle. The unit was overrun with the survivors fleeing into the jungle.

In classic Vietnam style the relief force sent to Kiri Rom was ambushed and driven back with serious casualties, just how many no one is saying.

If Hanoi's strategy follows that seen in the past in Vietnam, the new phase will aim at destroying government units more than capturing strategic territory.

One of the most publicized battles in Cambodia was the one around Siem Reap and the Angkor Wat region in early June. At the time the government considered it an attack aimed at overrunning the strategically and historically important area. Intelligence officers at Siem Reap now say the attack was

only a reconnaissance in force; they see a major blow by an entire division in the making.

The Hanoi forces have used the time since the June attack to prepare the battlefield, move in huge amounts of supplies and probe the Siem Reap garrison

weaknesses. If Hanoi has begun to turn the meat grinder, Cambodia's poorly trained and equipped troops will be in for a long hard monsoon season even with the support of South Vietnamese troops and U.S. jet fighter-bombers.

Kidnaping still unsolved

(continued from page one)

determine if Miss Murningham had been in the car. He said the prints were en route to Lansing late Tuesday and the results would be known Wednesday morning.

Husby repeated his belief that the girl and her abductor are still in the Lansing area.

"We have no evidence to suggest otherwise," he said.

Husby asked area residents to search their premises and neighborhoods, especially wooded areas or near abandoned cars, for anything "unusual" that may offer some clue to the whereabouts of the missing pair.

"If you know of a friend or relative who is away, and if you

have the authority to do so, go into their premises and search there also," Husby said.

Husby also asked that anyone who was in the vicinity of the gift shop at the time of the hold-up Thursday and had not talked to police to contact the Lansing Police Department.

"Any information, no matter how insignificant it may seem, may be helpful in the investigation," Husby said.

Tips called into the Lansing Police Department neared the 800 mark late Tuesday with each one being checked in hopes that "the magic one" will turn up.

Early Tuesday an anonymous caller phoned the Lansing Police

and said, "Laurie Murningham is in Scott's Woods," an area on the city's south side.

However, the ensuing search by police on motorcycles and on foot failed to turn up any evidence that the girl had been in the area.

Another tip received in the mail told Lansing Police to check basements in the Charlotte area. Husby said a search of the Charlotte area was under way Tuesday afternoon.

Report

(continued from page one)

The report has also been submitted to the Committee Against Discrimination (CAD) and to individual department heads. CAD is responsible for action in the area of discrimination. The department heads are responsible for hiring faculty.

The report consists primarily of tables detailing the relative standing of men and women in the University in regard to tenure status, salary levels, recruiting practices (both by the University for faculty positions and by employers visiting the Placement Bureau), rate of promotion and other areas.

Tables also show trends in the number of women students receiving degrees and financial aid.

A summary of the report, included in the report released Tuesday, was released in April. The full report simply breaks down the information by departments and provides more detailed information.



Crowded campers

Campers — more than 6,500 families — had gathered at the sprawling Juniper Hills campgrounds near Adrian by Tuesday to participate in the festivities of the National

Camping and Hiking Assn. convention. About 30,000 persons were expected at the convention which ends Sunday. AP Wirephoto

Houses needed for future

(continued from page one)

Housing projections to the year 2,000 for single, multiple and mobile home units have been made by the Forestry Dept.

A study by Thomas Marcin, forestry researcher, which has

been adopted by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture as its official housing projections, shows that:

◆ Due to the large number of households that will be formed in the early 1970s, large scale

apartment development and mobile homes will continue to fulfill the majority of the housing needs. Multiturn structures will probably account for 50 percent of the housing built from 1970 to 1975.

◆ A large potential market for some type of moderately priced single-family housing will build up in the mid-1970s as the number of households for people in the 25 to 34-year-old age group increases rapidly.

◆ By the 1980s the number of households for people in the 30 to 44-year-old age group will increase by nearly a million a year. Since this group traditionally occupies a high percentage of family housing units, there will be a tremendous increase in requirements for single-family housing units

unless there is a dramatic change in living patterns.

◆ In the 1980s an absolute decline in the number of households for those under age 25 is projected, resulting in a likely over-capacity of apartments by the mid-1980s.

Not only will the demand for housing increase, but these houses of the future will be larger, according to a study of single family homes in the North Central region done by Paul Ellefson, another forestry researcher. Hence, there will be a greater demand on the nation's timber resources.

Data on use of wood per house were obtained by Ellefson through a 1968 sample of 100 newly constructed homes in the

North Central region. The mean lumber volume used per sample house was 17,614 board feet; plywood use per sample house was 6,890 square feet.

If past trends in material blend and technical design continue, total lumber and plywood used per house is expected to rise to 19,555 board feet and 7,252 square feet respectively by 1985.

The method of analysis used in Ellefson's study can be applied to other sectors of the forest economy such as nonresidential construction. Such applications will result in comprehensive models of regional timber markets and could ultimately be used to evaluate national timber supply and demand relationships.

My Lai cover-up

(continued from page one)

The investigating committee said this is its normal procedure. Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., who headed the four-man panel, said its members had agreed not to comment on the report until Wednesday for fear some comment might overshadow the report.

The subcommittee draws no conclusions on what actually happened at My Lai except to say it was "a tragedy of major proportions involving unarmed Vietnamese, not in uniform."

It makes no reference to criminal charges against specific officers or men for the murder of at least 102 Vietnamese civilians. The subcommittee accuses ranking American division and state department officers in the My Lai area of suppressing the alleged massacre under "a blanket of secrecy" by making no report to the headquarters in

Saigon in violation of standing orders, leaving no record of field investigations and warning officers and enlisted men involved not to discuss the incident.

It said the only written report, a five-page report by Col. Oran K. Henderson, then 11th Brigade commander, was found in an intelligence sergeant's drawer, and no trace was found of four other alleged written documents.

The subcommittee said Henderson's report, ordered by the American Division Commander, Maj. Samuel W. Koster, said that only 20 civilians had been killed by artillery and helicopter assaults preparatory to ground assaults, that allegations of wild indiscriminate firing by ground troops were not substantiated and that Capt. Ernest L. Medina had shot a woman under combat circumstances that required no further action.

Curfew holds

(continued from page one)

will not be buried until Saturday, and Blackwell said emotions still were running high in the black community. Grady Cash, 52, the white, part-owner of the Kozy Korner Bar where the shooting occurred, was charged with second-degree murder and remained free on bond.

The shooting allegedly occurred after the two men had argued over a \$2 bar bill that Cash and a barmaid said Lawlah owed for a round of drinks. The bar was gutted Saturday night by a fire bomb.

Blackwell said the curfew would affect the entire 38,000 persons in the community, but security would be tightest along Hamilton Avenue, a major thoroughfare through the city which is surrounded by Detroit.

Originally, the curfew had been from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m., but officials decided to begin it one hour earlier Monday so the streets could be cleared before it became dark. Up to 250 officers from Highland Park, the Wayne County Sheriff's Dept. and the Michigan State Police were on alert Saturday through Monday evening.

Nixon

(continued from page one)

hand shaker nearly pulled him from the limousine.

A small group of antiwar demonstrators chanted slogans at the airport but were drowned out by the cheers. A few antiwar signs were seen along the motorcade route.

Noting them, the President said, "We are working for the kind of peace that all Americans want, and we are going to get it, I can assure you."

At the closed meeting, the governors proposed creation of regional commissions across the country to put more flexibility in federal grant-aid programs.

Under the plan, governors comprising a single commission would share responsibility with the federal government for planning and funding projects.

The key to the proposal is local planning, as it is under the Appalachian Regional Commission.

The governors hope that Nixon will adopt the idea as the main concept in his "new federalism" proposals for revenue sharing with the states.

After the conference, the President left for Cincinnati and the All-Star baseball game.

Freighter

(continued from page one)

southeast of Ottawa and about 150 miles northeast of Syracuse, N.Y.

The river forms the border between Canada and the United States at that point and the freighter went down just inside the Canadian limits.

Provincial Police said it was at least 100 yards south of the buoy-marked channel.

Scott said he and Second Engineer Marcel Gendron, 42, of Batisca, Que., were in the engine room when the ship struck Chrysler Shoals.

Air pressure compressed by the water rushing into the ship from a hole torn in the bow, held the engine room doors shut when they tried to open them, Scott said, and then the compressed air burst into the engine room and blew them through the glass skylight into the river.

Scott said the captain "may have been knocked out" in the wheelhouse by the jar of the ship running aground "or anything could have happened to him."

The survivors all commented on the strong suction of the water swirling down after the ship as it plunged to the bottom.

"I was sucked down and had quite a job coming back up," said Deckhand Edwin Fudge, 32, of Ramea, Nfld.

"I was asleep and somebody woke me up and told me to put on my life belt," said Deckhand Melvin Harris, 27, of Burnt Islands, Nfld.

"The next thing I remember I was fighting my way to the surface."

Everett Zoller, master of the Eisenhower Lock, said the Eastcliffe Hall radioed a passing vessel — the Liberian freighter Taron — at 3 a.m., that it was grounded but in no apparent danger.

The other Hall vessels which have sunk in the past six years were the 730-foot Leachfield Hall, which went down Sept. 5, 1964 with the loss of three men 65 miles from Quebec City after colliding with a Greek ship; the Lawrencecliff Hall, which sank Nov. 16, 1965, at the Isle of New Orleans in the St. Lawrence River without loss of life, and the Stonefax, which sank Oct. 14, 1966 in the Welland Canal, also with no lives lost.

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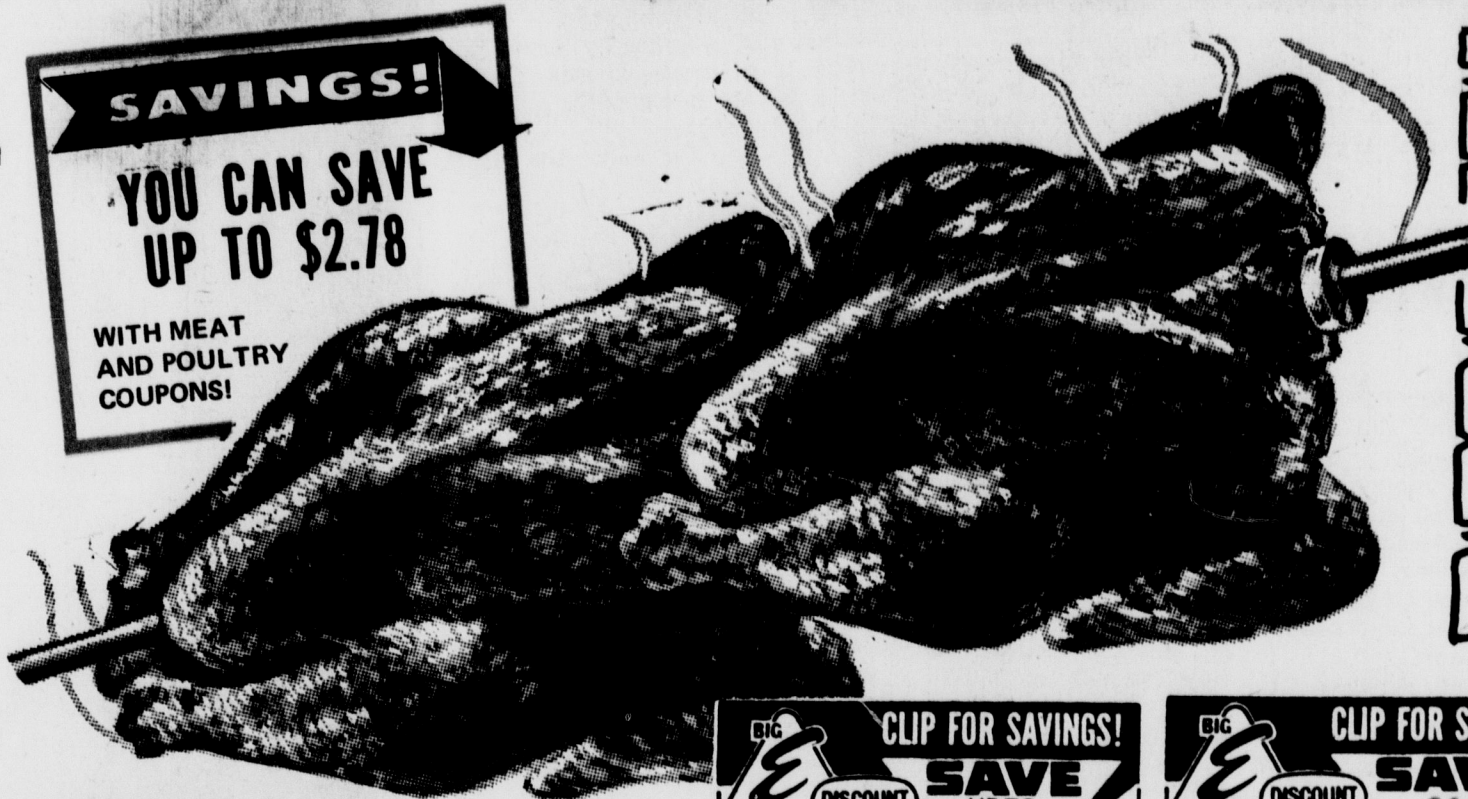
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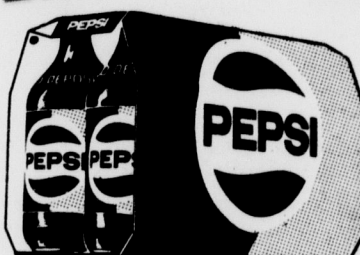
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SAVE
50¢
REG. 2.99 SWIFT'S PREMIUM
CANNED PICNICS
3 LB. CAN \$2.49
Limit 1 Per Coupon
Coupon good thru Sun., July 19.

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!
SAVE
30¢
REG. 1.19
HERRUD'S PARTY ASST.
LUNCH MEATS
1 LB. PKG. 89¢
Limit 1 - Per Coupon
Coupon good thru Sun., July 19.

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!
SAVE
20¢
REG. 99¢
ECKRICH
ALL BEEF FRANKS
1 LB. PKG. 79¢
Limit 1 - Per Coupon
Coupon good thru Sun., July 19.

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!
SAVE
50¢
REG. 7.99
SWIFT'S PREMIUM
CANNED HAM
8 LB. CAN \$7.49
Limit 1 - Per Coupon
Coupon good thru Sun., July 19.

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!
SAVE
10¢
REG. 77¢
SWIFT'S PREMIUM
ALL MEAT FRANKS
1 LB. PKG. 67¢
Limit 1 Per Coupon
Coupon good thru Sun., July 19.

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!
SAVE
UP TO 30¢
REG. 59¢
ALL VARIETIES
HERRUD SLICED
COLD MEATS
8 OZ. WT. PKG. 39¢
Limit 3 - Per Coupon
Coupon good thru Sun., July 19.

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!
SAVE
50¢
REG. 57¢
SWIFT'S PROTEN
BONELESS
BEEF ROAST
50¢ OFF - 3 LBS. OR OVER
Limit 1 - Per Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Sun., July 19.

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!
SAVE
UP TO 15¢
REG. 93¢
COUNTRY FRESH
2% LO-FAT MILK
GAL. CTN. 68¢
Limit 3 - Per Coupon
Coupon Good thru Sun., July 19.

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!
SAVE
UP TO 60¢
REG. 59¢
COUNTRY FRESH ICE CREAM
CAKE ROLL
16 OZ. WT. 39¢
Limit 3 - Per Coupon
Coupon Good thru Sun., July 19.

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!
SAVE
UP TO 54¢
REG. 57¢
COUNTRY FRESH
FROZEN POPS
12 CT. PKG. 39¢
Limit 3 - Per Coupon
Coupon Good thru Sun., July 19.

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!
SAVE
20¢
REG. 15¢
GOLDEN YELLOW
BANANAS
3 LBS. 25¢
Limit 3 Lbs. Per Coupon. Coupon
good thru Sun., July 19.

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!
SAVE
UP TO 40¢
REG. 59¢
COUNTRY FRESH
LEMON ICE MILK
HALF GAL. CTN. 39¢
Limit 2 - Per Coupon
Coupon Good thru Sun., July 19.

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!
SAVE
UP TO 21¢
REG. 39¢
COUNTRY FRESH
FROZ. YOGURT
3 SLEEVE
PACKS
9.4 OZ. TUBS 97¢
Limit 3 - Per Coupon
Coupon Good thru Sun., July 19.

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!
SAVE
20¢
REG. 27¢
RED RIPE
TOMATOES
3 LBS. 55¢
Limit 3 Lbs. Per Coupon.
Coupon Good thru Sun., July 19.

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!
SAVE
UP TO 10¢
REG. 27¢
COUNTRY FRESH
CREAM CHEESE
8 OZ. WT. CTNS. 44¢
Limit 2 Per Coupon
Coupon good thru Sun., July 19.

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!
SAVE
UP TO 44¢
REG. 55¢
COUNTRY FRESH
SOUR CREAM
16 OZ. WT. CTN. 33¢
Limit 2 - Per Coupon
Coupon good thru Sun., July 19.

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!
SAVE
10¢
REG. 55¢
JAY'S CRISP
POTATO CHIPS
11 OZ. WT. BAG 45¢
Limit 1 - Per Coupon
Coupon good thru Sun., July 19.

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!
SAVE
10¢
REG. 53¢
NABISCO COOKIES
PECAN SHORTBREAD
CHIPS AHOY
COCONUT CHOC. CHIP
14 OZ. MIN. WT. EA. 43¢
Limit 6 - Per Coupon
Coupon good thru Sun., July 19.

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!
SAVE
20¢
REG. 99¢
LIPTON'S
INSTANT TEA
3 OZ. WT. JAR 79¢
Limit 1 - Per Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Sun., July 19.

On sale
this week



The Family
Handyman
Do-it
Yourself
Encyclopedia

Volume One

49¢

Volumes 2 thru 16
\$7.69