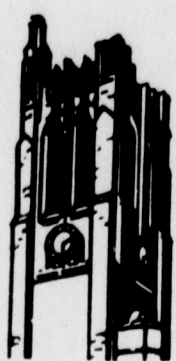


Those . . .

who are deluded by the
dispositions of matter become
attached to the dispositions and
actions resulting from them.

- From Bhagavad Gita

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Tuesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, August 25, 1970

Sunny . . .

. . . and mild with a high from
77 to 82 degrees.

10c

Top Democrats rebut party's amnesty stand

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

Michigan's top three Democrats, in a joint statement Monday, rebutted a resolution adopted by the state Democratic convention last weekend that calls for granting amnesty to persons who have dodged the draft in objection to the Indochina war.

U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Sander Levin and state Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley criticized the method used to pass the resolution at the convention and said draft dodgers should be ready "to accept whatever punishment is provided by law."

"The Indochina war is a controversial one and the undersigned share many objections to it," the statement said. "When the conflict is over, some president

observing the precedents of history may choose not to prosecute those who illegally sought to avoid service. But it is futile now to attempt judgment that cannot possibly be made until history has assembled all the facts and cooled all the passions.

"Moreover, condoning the illegal act on the part of some may encourage others to follow suit in the mistaken belief that eventually exoneration is a certainty."

The resolution, one of several spearheaded by the younger delegates to the convention, was offered from the floor as an amendment to a resolution calling for appeal of the draft. The action came early Sunday morning just before the convention began nomination procedures.

"It should be pointed out," the statement continued, "that the amnesty resolution was rejected 18 to 1 in the convention resolution committee, and

when it was later offered verbally from the floor, most delegates were preoccupied with candidate nominations."

The bulk of resolutions were acted upon during a Saturday session. But late Saturday the weary delegates decided to recess and return early Sunday to finish up the remaining resolutions.

Passage of the measure drew an immediate response Sunday from Republican senatorial candidate Lenore Romney who called the resolution "an arrogant act."

"Granting amnesty to those who have broken the law is an arrogant act that typifies the philosophy of Sen. Philip Hart and his fellow Democrats, who are more concerned with the rights of the criminal

and the accused than with the rights of the law-abiding citizen," Mrs. Romney said.

State Republican Chairman William F. McLaughlin added his criticism of the resolution Monday and charged Hart and Levin for reaching a "new depth of disregard and disrespect for Americanism."

Immediately after the convention adjourned Sunday Levin refused to comment on the amnesty resolution and said he needed time to study it.

Meanwhile, State Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, who voted in favor of the resolution at the convention, Monday, criticized his three fellow Democrats for being "afraid to take a truly meaningful stand."

"This measure was duly passed by a vote of the delegates present," Vaughn said. "Its purpose is to voice the party's concern over a criminal, unconstitutional war in a forceful, practical way."

Vaughn said the citizens of the state would "no longer be satisfied with vague objections" to the Indochina war.

"We cannot in conscience allow another campaign and election to pass with no perceivable difference between the positions of the two parties on the crucial issue of war and peace," he said.

"I voted for the amnesty resolution because I sincerely believe that the war is illegal," Vaughn said. "I am sorry that my party's candidates are afraid to take a truly meaningful stand against the war which they claim to deplore."

AGNEW IN SEOUL

S. Korea promised aid

SEOUL (AP) - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew announced plans for increased U.S. military aid to South Korea plus transfer of 54 F4 jet fighters from Japan as he arrived here Monday to launch his four-nation Asian tour.

Meanwhile the State Dept. formally

announced that the United States will provide the government of Cambodia up to \$40 million in military assistance including small arms, ammunition, communications equipment, spare parts and training.

Agnew is expected to tell President Chung Hee Park in private conferences today that specific details of the new U.S. aid program, including the amount, must await a study of this nation's military needs.

South Koreans, who fear that U.S. plans to pull out 20,000 of the 62,000 American troops stationed here could lead to a new invasion from the Communist North, are expected to ask the United States for some \$3 billion in aid over the next five years. U.S. military aid to South Korea now is \$140 million a year.

Korean sources said Park told Agnew during a 50-minute courtesy call that the Koreans disagree with the U.S. assessment of the likelihood of an attack from the North and the ability of South Korea to handle its own defense. The vice president, in turn, pledged a full and frank discussion.

State Dept. officials said the \$40 million to Cambodia includes a relatively small amount for the training of Cambodian troops in neighboring countries, primarily South Vietnam. The funds also will make it possible to determine how much can be provided to Thailand if the Thais decide to go ahead with such a training program.

There is no provision in the military

assistance program for American military advisers, officials said, in training programs.

The small arms for Cambodia include automatic rifles, machine guns and mortars. It does not include heavy equipment such as tanks or armored personnel carriers.

McCloskey, in backing up the statement of Agnew on United States support for

(please turn to page 11)

Dissatisfaction reigns at USSPA convention

By ROBERTA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

MANCHESTER, N.H. - Dissatisfaction with filthy accommodations and irrelevant congress seminars was rampant Monday in the second day of convention proceedings of the United States Student Press Assn. (USSPA) here.

Among participants polled, feelings were similar: the worst building on any of their campuses was better than any residence provided, the city had nothing to offer congress delegates and the congress itself

had little to offer any daily paper from a school of substantial size.

Although criticism is flying "thick and heavy," the delegates have not shown enough interest yet to change things or to officially rap the USSPA executive board.

The reports that Manchester police are antagonistic toward youth have been substantiated by contacts delegates have had with local police, and have prompted still more criticism from delegates who

(please turn to page 11)

Military, FBI heads probe into Wis. campus explosion

Blast damage

A Madison, Wis., policeman checks damage to a car which resulted from an explosion Monday that demolished a portion of the Army Mathematics Research Center at the University of Wisconsin. Military Intelligence and the FBI are heading the investigation into the blast which killed a U of Wis. graduate student.

activated National Guard troops to restore and maintain order on the 34,000-student campus during antiwar protests, called the incident an "insane act" and pledged the full resources of the state to "help bring to justice those responsible for this outrage."

Killed in the explosion was Robert Fasnacht, 30, a graduate student and father of three. Two other students and a night watchman were injured.

Authorities said the blast occurred only minutes after an unidentified male caller telephoned police at 3:40 a.m. and warned there would be an explosion in the center.

"Pigs, the Math Research is going up in a few minutes," Dane County Sheriff Vernon Leslie quoted the caller as saying.

The blast shattered windows throughout the six-story building, and knocked out a huge portion of the brick and reinforced concrete structure at the entrance. Twisted steel jutted from many windows. Bricks, tree limbs and other debris littered the nearby street.

A chemistry building across the street from the research center was heavily damaged. Scores of windows were

shattered in an intensive care section of University Hospitals, a block from the scene.

Two students were hospitalized for tests for possible tritium poisoning, a hydrogen isotope, to which they were exposed shortly after the blast.

"This act," Knowles said, "represents the twisted and distorted sense of values of a deranged mind and an utter contempt for the process of peaceful and orderly change."

By BARNEY WHITE
State News Staff Writer
and
JEANNE SADDLER
Associate Campus Editor

MANCHESTER, N.H. - In a surprise action last week, the present staff of the Purdue Exponent was, in effect, banned

from the campus by that school's board of trustees.

Editor-in-Chief Stephanie Salter said here Monday that the paper would probably continue to publish - but only as an off-campus operation. She is attending the United States Student Press Assn. (USSPA) congress here.

The trouble originally arose when the

summer edition (a Welcome Week-type edition) carried a front-page story that reported the university had paid a controversial Ohio State University professor to remain off the Purdue faculty.

The trustees were reportedly furious at this expose of alleged campus politics.

The Exponent is officially a private

corporation that leases equipment and office space from the university. When the OSU story hit the streets, the board of trustees abruptly decided not to renew the Exponent's lease, Miss Salter said.

Previous to this time, she said, renewal of the lease seemed assured.

She stated that when she reached the Purdue campus Friday the locks on the student publications offices had already been changed. Legally, the newspaper corporation owned the furniture and other equipment contained in the office.

Maurice Knoy, chairman of the Purdue Board of Trustees, said the decision not to renew the Exponent's contract was made by the executive committee and still was to be reconsidered by the entire board. The executive committee consists of Knoy, the vice president of the university and another administrator.

Knoy said John Hicks, an assistant to the president, advised the committee not to renew the contract because there was some question about the "proper operation of the foundation." He said the president was not involved in the decision.

"As far as I know, the decision had nothing to do with anything printed this

(please turn to page 11)

Government backs suit to force soldier's burial

MIAMI (AP) - A suit supported by the government was filed in U.S. District Court Monday seeking to force an all-white cemetery in Fort Pierce to allow burial of a black soldier killed in Vietnam.

The suit requested an emergency hearing for an injunction barring the cemetery and its officials from "continuing to enforce a covenant providing that only the bodies of the white or Caucasian race may be interred in such cemetery."

The suit was filed on behalf of the family of Spec. 4 Pondeux E. Williams; a white couple, Mr. and Mrs. John Diehl, who donated their grave plot for his burial, and the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

The government intervened in the suit on behalf of the dead soldier "to give a little more thrust to the case, more urgency to the eyes of the court, more manpower," said U.S. Atty. Robert Rust.

The Justice Dept. said it would seek invalidation of the cemetery's corporate charter and deeds that restrict burial sites to white persons.

The department said its argument would be based on an 1866 civil rights law guaranteeing all citizens equal rights to purchase, lease, sell, hold and convey property.

Defendants in the suit are James A. Livesay, manager and director of Hillcrest Memorial Gardens, the cemetery which also was named, and National Heritage Inc. of Pickens, S.C., identified as owners of the cemetery.

The petition also brought suit on behalf of another black soldier, Rufus Alexander Jr. of Fort Pierce. The suit said Alexander had applied on May 31 for a burial plot at Hillcrest which was advertised as free to any veteran who had served honorably. Alexander's application was refused.



Starts drive

The car representing San Diego (Calif.) State College in the 1970 Crosscountry Clean Air Car Race to Pasadena, Calif., gets the go-ahead signal Monday in Cambridge, Mass. Air quality rather than speed is what will count for the 44 vehicles entered in the race.

AP Wirephoto

Huber report

State Sen. Robert J. Huber, R-Troy, will hold a news conference Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in Room 27 of the Capitol to discuss the final committee report of the study of campus disorders and student unrest and other pertinent matters.



Model rock fest law outlined

By United Press International
Gov. Milliken Monday revealed what he called a "fair but tough" model ordinance which would require rock and peace festival promoters to obtain a city license if they expect a crowd of more than 5,000 persons.

The proposed model ordinance, drawn up by Joseph

Thibodau, Milliken's legal adviser, was prepared in the wake of the Goose Lake Rock Festival near Jackson which drew an estimated 200,000 listeners.

The ordinance if adopted by a city, township or village, would require a license for any outdoor assembly, including music festivals, rock festivals, peace festivals, theatrical exhibitions,

displays and other public shows. Events sponsored by a governmental agency on public land or sponsored by tax-exempt institutions would be exempt from the provisions of the ordinance. Also exempt would be functions held in a "permanently enclosed and covered structure."

"I am proposing an ordinance which is fair but tough," Milliken said. "It is designed to give local units the legal wherewithal to regulate and control the phenomenon known as the rock festival and like events."

"It is not designed to suppress or ban rock festivals, but it will

provide cities, villages and townships with adequate assurances for the general protection of the health, safety and welfare of their citizens," Milliken said.

The proposed ordinance states that each applicant for a license must present local officials with

plans for police and fire protection, food and water supply, health and sanitation facilities, medical facilities, parking, lighting, camping arrangements and insurance and bonding plans.

The ordinance stipulates that festival promoters must provide one bathroom facility for each 300 males and for each 200 females.

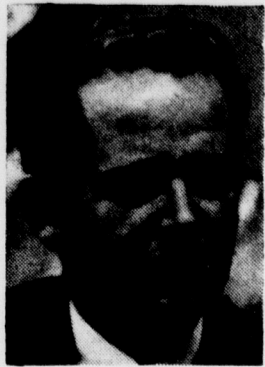
If local officials adopt the Milliken festival ordinance, rock festival promoters would be barred from advertising, promoting or selling tickets until they have obtained a city permit.

Also specifically prohibited once the license is obtained would be "any obscene display, exhibition, show, play, entertainment or amusement."

Although what would be considered obscene is not defined, Milliken said the terms of the ordinance are "very clear."

"They are not designed to be oppressive, although as a practical matter they will cause prospective promoters to think twice before staging another Goose Lake," the governor said.

The 13-page ordinance also includes a built-in clause providing that if any portion declared invalid by the courts, the remaining provisions will remain legally binding.



"I agree with him that, in the light of other pressing needs in the country, this kind of subsidy proposal cannot be justified at this time, particularly in view of the unresolved questions about SST's impact on the environment."

— Gov. Milliken supporting Sen. Robert Griffin's decision to oppose funding of the SST.

(story on this page)

GOP dissidents caution Milliken

NEW BUFFALO (UPI) — The conservative United Republicans of Michigan are prepared to withhold support from Gov. William G. Milliken and Mrs. Lenore Romney unless "legitimate and reasonable concessions are made us."

About 70 members of the conservative group, including State Sen. Robert Huber, met here Saturday.

Despite the unanimous resolve to withhold support from Milliken and Mrs. Romney, the United Republicans pledged to back all other GOP candidates, Chairman George Behrends said.

"If the GOP is defeated in this fall's campaign, it will be the responsibility of Gov. Milliken, who refused to sit down with us and compromise on some of the issues," Behrends said.

He added the United Republicans would reconsider their stand against Milliken and Mrs. Romney in the fall election if the conservatives get concessions at the Republican State Convention, which begins Friday in Detroit.

Milliken, who succeeded George Romney as governor, is seeking his first full term. Mrs. Romney narrowly defeated Huber for the Republican nomination against Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.



Dem slate

Candidates elected at Sunday's session of the State Democratic Convention in Grand Rapids are: top row from left, Edward McNamara, Sander Levin, G. Mennen Williams, Richard H. Austin, John Swainson, Max Pincus, Don Stevens and Frank Kelley; bottom row from left, Tom Brennan, Jim Waters, Patricia Carrigan, Annetta Miller, Leon Hutchison and Paul Brown.

AP Wirephoto

International News

Middle East peace talks open today in New York between U.N. special envoy Gunnar V. Jarring and ambassadors from Israel, Egypt and Jordan, advancing to the second stage of the U.S. ceasefire plan.

Jarring announced Monday that the negotiations would get under way and expressed hope that the discussions "will be elevated to the foreign ministers' level."

U.S. B52s staged a series of saturation raids Monday aimed at smothering a suspected new enemy buildup along the northern edge of South Vietnam.

Most of the raids were against North Vietnamese positions one mile below the demilitarized zone and 20 miles or less from Laos.

The first helicopters to fly across the Pacific Ocean arrived in Da Nang, South Vietnam, Monday after a nine-day, 9,000-mile journey from Eglin Air Force Base in Florida.

The 13 crew members of two HH53 "Super Jolly Green Giant" helicopters were greeted with handshakes, champagne and a traditional dousing with a firehose.

The 'copters flew via Air Force bases in North Dakota, Alaska, Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines.

National News

School districts throughout the South opened on an integrated basis Monday for the first time since the Supreme Court ruled that separate schools must be equal.

Early reports indicated that the process was orderly. In Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, Texas and Louisiana some schools integrated completely after previously operating on a freedom of choice basis. All openings were reported normal.

A commercial jetliner with 86 persons aboard was hijacked to Cuba on Monday by a man who said a bomb was aboard.

The plane, Trans World Airlines Flight 134 from Las Vegas to Philadelphia with a stop in Chicago, was forced to land at Pittsburgh for extra fuel, but the hijacker refused to allow passengers off or officials on.

The Customs Bureau reported Monday a man it identified as a Roman Catholic priest was arrested at Dulles International Airport in Washington with drugs worth more than \$14,000 taped to his body. The bureau identified him as the Rev. Joseph Albert Amormino of Burbank, Calif.

Inspectors said they found 9.5 pounds of hashish taped to the man's body on his chest, thighs and calves. He was wearing clerical garb.

Lt. William L. Calley Jr., accused of slaying 102 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai, went before a closed military hearing Monday to seek access to top secret documents which attorneys said are vital for his defense.

Calley, 27, made no comment as he entered the trial facility at Ft. Benning, Ga., where his attorneys presented motions to release to them reported Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) documents relating to that agency's activities in Vietnam.

The State Public Health Dept. said Monday it has "formally denied" a request by United Migrants for Opportunity, Inc., for a hearing on the group's five-point plan aimed at improving the working conditions of Michigan's migrant workers.

Dr. Maurice S. Reizen, public health director, said he would agree to meet with the privately sponsored migrant group, but felt that a hearing was unnecessary. Reizen said he rejected the hearing proposal because the health department has already met some of the reform demands and that the agriculture labor camp advisory committee should be consulted before any further changes in state policy are considered.

Reizen also said the Health Department plans to enforce rules more strictly this season, institute a mid-season camp inspection whenever possible and draw up a standard bi-lingual complaint form available to all migrant workers.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during four school terms, plus Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$14 per year.

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NIXON ADVISERS HOPEFUL

Anti-inflation gains cited

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon reviewed the nation's economy with his four top economic advisers Monday and was assured that the signs are encouraging.

"It is quite clear we are now beginning to see some results,"

Paul McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said after the session at the Western White House.

He said that while he did not want to suggest inflation is over, the administration's anti-inflation policies definitely are

working and "the evidence appears to be fairly clear it has been possible to cool off a highly overheated domestic economy into a very sharp recession or depression."

He and the others are agreed, McCracken added.

On the price front, McCracken pointed to the various economic indicators, such as the consumer price index, which he said now seems to be rising less rapidly.

He predicted that a good business has been established for a rise in business activity "that will be orderly and still make it possible for us to continue to make progress against inflation."

McCracken conceded that the inflation situation has been "very stubborn, difficult thing, but he said the advisers feel that the economy is responding to anti-inflation policies.

McCracken declined to answer any questions about the budget and reports of the deficit might reach \$10 billion to \$15 billion, but he said the budget was still consistent with the basic guidelines the President laid down last month to keep expenditures within the revenue-producing capacity of the country.

Milliken names 'U' prof to agriculture study unit

Gov. Milliken announced Monday the appointment of a six-man task force, which includes an MSU professor, to study the future of agriculture in Michigan.

Milliken assigned the committee to investigate the economic trends of agriculture, to gather the opinions of state farmers on problems that they face and possible solutions and to recommend by Dec. 1 programs that will assist agricultural prosperity.

Appointed to the committee were Arthur Mauch, professor of agricultural economy; Dan Reed, secretary manager of the Michigan Farm Bureau; Dwayne Baldwin of Stockbridge; State Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor; State Rep. Stanley Powell, R-Ionia; and John Dempsey, a special assistant to the governor.

"The future of agriculture and its prosperity if of tremendous importance to all of Michigan," Milliken said in appointing the task force. "Agriculture and related industries constitute one of the largest economic

resources of Michigan. When agriculture suffers, the entire state suffers."

"I am absolutely determined to make certain that the interests of Michigan's agricultural community are properly protected."

"Through the appointment of this task force, which consists of persons very familiar with the conditions of agriculture, we intend to develop approaches which will protect agriculture, and in so doing, advance the welfare of the entire state," Milliken said.

DESPITE POSTAL REFORM

Lawmakers' rights hold

WASHINGTON (AP) — Free mailing privileges for congressmen are continued virtually unchanged in the new postal reform law which sets up a system supposed ultimately to become self-supporting.

While the 18-month debate on postal reform focused on such weighty issues as creation of a corporate like new U.S. postal service, the congressional frank was one of several sections of existing postal law simply written into the new laws without change.

The franking laws were last revised in 1874 and a wealth of additions and rulings since then have set out general guidelines.

Two years ago, after a quarrel with Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., over the mailing of a 1966 newsletter, the Post Office Department bucked the job of policing the franking laws back to Congress.

Postal lawyers contended the Griffin newsletter had been part of his election campaign and billed him for \$25,000. Griffin countered the administration was trying to embarrass him for leading the fight against

confirmation of former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas as chief justice.

The Post Office Department finally dropped the case and chief counsel, Tim May, advised Congress it should handle such disputes in the future.

Franking — a legal term meaning "free" in Britain, adopted by the American Continental Congress in 1773.

It is mail carried free under facsimile of the congressional signature and its justification dissemination of government reports and other information to the public.

Milliken unites with Sen. Griffin in opposition to SST funding

Gov. Milliken Monday joined U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan in opposing a Nixon-backed \$290 appropriation bill for continued development of a

supersonic transport (SST) aircraft.

"Sen. Griffin's decision was welcomed by all who are concerned about ecology and economy in government spending," Milliken said.

Griffin said Sunday that "a careful study and research" decided to oppose the project because of environmental and economic problems that could result from the program.

"I agree with him that, in the light of other pressing needs in the country, this kind of subsidy proposal cannot be justified at this time, particularly in view of the unresolved questions about SST's impact upon environment," Milliken said.

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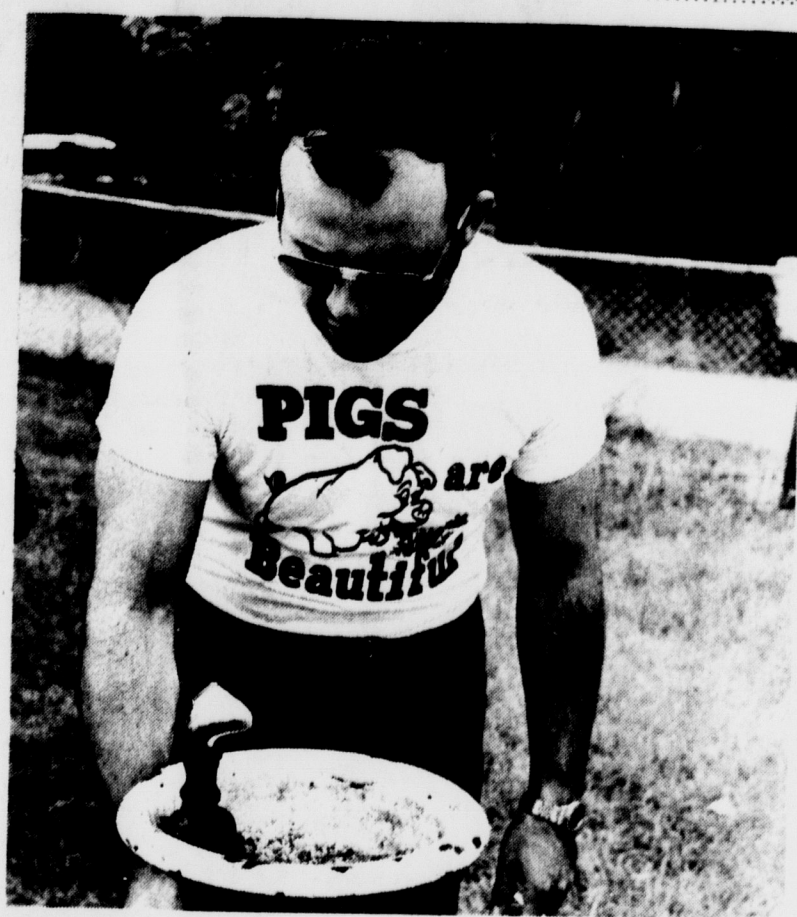
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Fun, sun

Participants in Sunday's music concert in Valley Court Park enjoy the sun, the music and the companionship of the day as they cluster in front of a performing group . . . or take a break for a cool, refreshing drink from park facilities.

SN photo by Fred Ferri



Women to strike for jobs, daycare, abortion

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Women liberationists across the nation plan to strike on Wednesday, primarily for job equality, free abortions and free day care centers.

Work stoppages, rallies, demonstrations, marches, boycotts and other activities are planned from coast to coast, as are demonstrations by women more satisfied with their

Author Betty Friedan, one of the organizers and a leader of women's liberation, says, "It's the fastest growing movement for social change in this country."

The day chosen for the action is the 50th anniversary of ratification of the 19th Amendment giving women the right to vote. The Post Office will issue a 6-cent postage commemorative stamp.

Mrs. Friedan says it is not a sex strike.

"This is not a war to be fought in the bedroom, but in the city, in the political arena," she says, listing the three immediate goals as job equality, day care centers and abortions.

The organizers have scheduled a noon dialogue with politicians on the New York City Hall steps, a long parade down Fifth Avenue and a "victory celebration" in Greenwich Village in the evening.

In Detroit, a spokesman for the Women's Liberation Coalition said its members decided not to stay away from work because "it's a tight economic situation now, and we women are the first to be fired."

In Indianapolis, Sheila Diederich, 29, said that "even if women would be immobile for only an hour, it would show how much force or power we really have."

Rather than stay off the job, some women in Milwaukee planned to leave their children with their husbands at the offices "to demonstrate the need for better child care."

In Detroit, husbands and boyfriends sympathetic to women's liberation will babysit so mothers can attend workshops.

In Syracuse, N.Y., women will take children to City Hall to show the mayor and council "How little can be accomplished with children around all day."

In Boston, women plan to march from the State House to Government Center carrying a coffin inscribed with the number of women who have died from illegal abortions. Other marchers will be chained to typewriters, or weighted down with household cleaning equipment.

There will be a protest in Annapolis, Md., of Gov. Marvin Mandel's veto of a liberalized Maryland abortion bill.

In New York, where abortions were legalized, women will demand that they be made free.

The National Organization of Women — NOW — will announce in New York a nationwide boycott of four products whose ads they find offensive. The products will not be identified until just before the strike, but a spokesman said they treat women "as deodorized young meat."

At Princeton, N.J., the film "Up Against the Wall Miss America" will be shown. It's a documentary on a demonstration that disrupted the pageant in Atlantic City in 1968.

In Hawaii, leaders of the women's liberation movement, with about 175 active members in the islands, plan to ask women not to go to stores on Wednesday.

"We don't call this a boycott because we aren't attacking any particular stores or products," said Donna Katz, one of the leaders. "We call it a demonstration. We want women to reject the consumer role at least for one day because it is the one role they are allowed to play that is socially acceptable, and because they are being denied other roles in society."

Housewives in Milwaukee have been asked to boycott all stores on Wednesday to protest their lack of control over what is sold.

In Cincinnati, women have been urged to phone politicians, check on job opportunities, write to a company whose ads they found insulting or do whatever else they have been wanting to do.

Discrimination by sex cited in violation of federal law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sex discrimination is more widespread than racial discrimination in employment, a Senate committee reported today in urging stronger federal enforcement powers to ensure equal job opportunities.

The Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, in a report on a bill it recently approved, said statistics showing lower

pay for women than men for the same work and said this violates the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

"This kind of blatantly disparate treatment is particularly obnoxious in view of the fact that this law has been in existence for more than five years," Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., said in releasing the report.

The 1964 law banned

discrimination on account of sex as well as race, color, religion or national origin. But Williams said "the ban against sex discrimination continues to be widely regarded as a kind of legislative accident."

He said that while racial discrimination has received the most attention, "our report shows that discrimination against women is no less

pervasive — in fact, even more so."

Statistics in the report for 1968 showed that for professional and technical workers men averaged \$10,152 a year while women in the same work averaged \$6,691.

Figures for other occupations included: clerical workers, men, \$7,351, women, \$4,789; operatives (mostly factory workers), men, \$6,738, women, \$3,991; service workers, men, \$6,058, women, \$3,332; sales workers, men, \$8,549, women, \$3,461.

This is the type of evidence cited by supporters of a proposed constitutional amendment providing that equality of rights under state and federal laws shall not be denied or abridged on account of sex.

The so-called women's rights amendment has been approved by the House, but Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., is leading a fight to modify it so that it would not nullify laws he contends are needed for the protection of women.

The Labor Committee report said "women's rights are not a laughing matter."

HEROIN, LSD

Growing drug use cited

Although drug use at MSU continues to increase, the number of regular users is low compared to many other universities around the nation, according to Dr. James S. Feurig, director of the Olin Health Center.

Feurig estimates that only one of 40 MSU students uses drugs on a regular basis. He said that many more have experimented with various drugs but that they are not regular

marijuana remains fairly constant but that the use of LSD and heroin is rising.

Guidance and counseling are the primary methods of treating drug cases, Feurig said. In some cases, however, counteracting drugs may be used to stabilize a patient who is on a "bad trip."

Dr. Feurig said that LSD users often experience permanent psychotic disorders. In extreme cases the patient may have to be institutionalized, he said.

Heroin patients usually seek treatment when they are experiencing withdrawal symptoms, he said. Stomach cramps and emotional instability are the most common

symptoms.

Methadone, a heroin substitute, is used to reduce the patient's dosage level and frequency rate. However, Feurig said, nothing is accomplished if counseling and guidance information is not effective.

Normal dosages of heroin affect the central nervous system. In essence, the patient's senses are dulled. Overdoses often cause convulsions and sometimes death.

Pittenger requests primary vote recount

State Rep. Philip O. Pittenger, R-Lansing, asked for a recount of the votes of 25 precincts in the Aug. 4 primary race for the Republican nomination to the state Senate.

Pittenger was the victor in the six-way race by 16 votes. Polly Gibson, the candidate who finished second, requested a recount of 100 precincts last week.

The race was for the seat being vacated by State Sen. Harold W. Angerford, R-Lansing, who is retiring.

Pittenger's request would require a recount of the votes in East Lansing, Meridian Township and some precincts in Lansing Township.

Mrs. Gibson has requested that all precincts in Lansing, four in Meridian Township, two in Leroy Township and 18 in Delhi Township be recounted.

Altogether, 128 precincts will be recounted in the 24th Congressional District.

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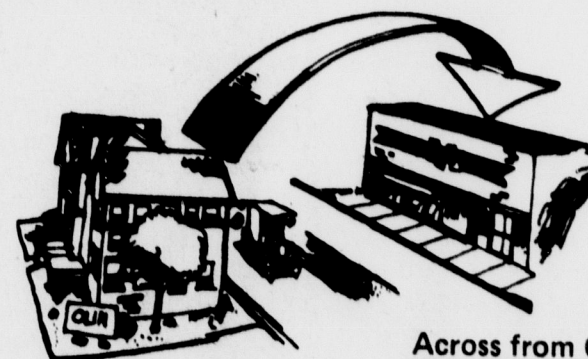
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EDITORIALS

Kent State symbolizes history of intolerance

Evidence of the presidential commission on campus unrest indicates that the Ohio National Guard acted irresponsibly when it gunned down four students at Kent State University May 4.

The report won't be released for several weeks, but the testimony is clear.

Guard officials have failed to explain satisfactorily why soldiers indiscriminately fired heavy caliber weapons into a crowd.

The original sniper theory has been discounted. Even the generals have given up on that one. The official word now is that Guardsmen feared they would be "overwhelmed" by students.

Still no excuse. Guardsmen had teargas when they unleashed their attack. And photographers show that unarmed students were still a respectable distance from soldiers, not nearly close enough to warrant a .30 caliber reaction.

The aftermath of the shootings is as appalling as the deaths themselves. The Guard, after having made a mistake, shuffled through a series of ill-researched excuses that triggered paranoia through the country.

Newspapers were filled with letters from half-baked citizens, demanding that Guardsmen "line up a few more against the wall." Such letters were serious and plentiful.

When citizens demand that death answer dissent, perhaps America's

decline is further progressed than we have imagined. It would be interesting to know how many of those letter writers attended church the week of May 4 — asking God to protect democracy from hippies and help our boys kill Vietnamese.

In "Decline of the West," David Cauter outlines how cultural backgrounds make apparently decent people incapable of discovering a humane code of conduct toward those ideologically different. Somewhere in the development of the new continent, tolerance has been dropped as a virtue.

Perhaps it never arrived here. Puritans were as hidebound as the tyrants from whom they fled. In 1637, Anne Hutchinson was banned from Massachusetts Bay Colony for "trading the ministers and their ministry."

But we are centuries away from that dark age. We benefit from Rousseau and other enlightened philosophers. At least we should benefit.

It is a little harsh to condemn a society for a few rash moments May 4, but the irrationality of the Kent State aftermath serves as an omen and a lesson.

Radical elements on both sides of political spectrums destroy any chance for constructive change. Partisans must find tolerance if any form of U.S. government — socialist or laissez-faire — is to continue.

TRB FROM WASHINGTON

U.S. offers reporters fertile field

Sometimes a reporter begins his piece with a little prayer. "My," he says to himself softly, "it would be wonderful if I could stir folks up." He knows he can't. He lives in the center of Washington. His desk is covered with dire clippings. But what can he say?

Begin almost anywhere. Here is an editorial from Life (Aug. 7), "Portrait of a System that is Breaking Down." What system? Why, criminal justice in U.S. cities. Courts are tied up two to three years.

Correspondent Dale Wittner, back from Asia, tells about it: "I was astonished at the depths of bitterness, hostility and suspicion I found when I returned." He concentrates on one aspect, the courts. They are breaking down.

All right, shift the spotlight. How about the poor in affluent America? Here's the NBC one-hour broadcast on the migrant worker (July 16), interviewing Mrs. Aubrey Gay who works in the Florida orange

groves. "Do you ever have to go around and ask anybody — ask any of your friends or relatives for help?" "Yes." "What kind of help?" "Well, I — if I didn't have the money and had to have milk and borrow money, stuff like that."

"What does it feel like, as a mother, not to be able to give your children the food you think they should have?"

"It feels pretty bad."

"When they go off to school, do they get a free meal in school?"

Mrs. Gay: "Two of 'em does." (weeping; says something indistinct).

Interviewer: "Okay."

So that's the farm worker. How about cities? Here's the lead of a New York Times story, as true today as two years ago: "The failure of government to prevent rioting, despair and 'threatened anarchy' in the nation's largest cities has brought the federal system to the brink of its greatest crisis since the Civil War, a government study commission declared today."

What commission? Just one of the interminable studies on crime that tell us what we must do, which nobody does, the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations (1969).

Despair and "threatened anarchy" — ? Here's the report to the president by Alexander Heard, chancellor of Vanderbilt University, made the other day on campus unrest: "We do not believe that our national government" (that's Mr. Nixon he means) "really understands that a national crisis confronts us. The condition cannot be conceived as a temporary, aberrational outburst . . ." And so on. Mr. Nixon named Heard, and Heard is telling him like it is.

Everybody runs around these days urging "law and order." And with reason.

sits like a dour prison warden in his 10-story office building in Washington, and brings every kind of political retaliation sales. We shall certainly need two more presidents murdered, at least, before anything final is done.

"Something is very wrong in America." Who said it? Mayor Lindsay of New York, normally a sensible man, not given to outbursts. "Growing numbers of our citizens are convinced that the American dream is a cruel illusion or a hypocritical nightmare," he says.

Now how could they ever get an idea like that? Well, the United States is fat and rich. But the disparity of income is flagrant. You know the figure — the upper five per cent get about 20 per cent of the income; the lower 20 per cent get about five per cent. The existence of rich people who pay little or no taxes, and poor people who actually go hungry is the single most explosive fact in America.

It is easy to throw around statistics. All of them together don't carry a scintilla of the impact of that one scene, over NBC, of Mrs. Aubrey Gay weeping because she can't give food to her children. But if you don't have eloquence, statistics must do. Take a flat impersonal one; the fact that while poor people can't seem to organize, corporate centralization is going on at present at a perfectly staggering rate. Yes, a single elite group of 102 gigantic corporations now controls 48 per cent of the assets, and 53 per cent of the profits of all manufacturing firms in the U.S. The facts are there. Anybody can read them.

Inflation: The average American worker with three children had a weekly take-home pay, after taxes, of \$78.53 in 1965; today (May, 1970) in constant dollars, it's

"The Commission on Violence reported a realistic anticrime campaign would cost \$6 billion a year. Instead, Mr. Nixon gives us preventive detention and no-knock raids. That's cheaper."



Something has gone wrong. What's happening to the country? J. Edgar Hoover in his latest annual report finds that in 10 years murder has increased 44 per cent, robbery 146 per cent. Murder has jumped six per cent in one year. We read about ghastly, unbelievable cult killings; mass shootings of students; a situation in Chicago that can only be called guerrilla warfare. So what are we doing?

One of the discarded reports on crime, the President's Commission on Violence (1970), reported through Dr. Milton Eisenhower that a realistic anticrime campaign would cost \$6 billion a year. Instead, Mr. Nixon gives us preventive detention and no-knock raids. That's cheaper.

The same commission estimated that U.S. civilians possess 90 million firearms, including 24 million lethal handguns. This baffles Europeans; this — this, they cannot understand about the so-called American civilization! But the National Rifle Assn.

down to \$77.28. He's slipped a dollar.

Unemployment: For the country it's five per cent and going up; for Negroes between 16 and 21 (the gang-prone age) it's presently 30.2 per cent (double that for whites of that age).

The country could, of course, raise taxes. But that's one solution nobody can face. Yet international statistics show the U.S. is undertaxed; that's compared to other modern industrial countries, anyway.

Dedicated John Gardner, former HEW head and chairman of the National Urban Coalition, has formed a lobby, the Common Cause, and has sent out 200,000 letters for funds (2100 M Street, Washington, 20037). He thinks things are desperate. He believes the American political structure can be "re-vitalized." He's trying to correct all those things I've mentioned. What is he, Don Quixote or St. Gahad? He looks sane. One thing's for sure — those ogres aren't windmills.

Copyright THE NEW REPUBLIC

AP NEWS ANALYSIS

Khmer Rouge fortunes improving

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is part one of a two-part news analysis by Associated Press writer John T. Wheeler.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — So far, Cambodia's French-trained military seems incapable of blunting, much less halting, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong military threat to Gen. Lon Nol's government.

South Vietnamese troops have provided the command's margin of survival. This

margin dwindles as South Vietnamese units return across the frontier to Vietnam.

Even with Saigon's help, Phnom Penh never has been able to take the battlefield initiative. The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong roam at will through more than half of the country. In each major battle, the North Vietnamese command picks the time and place.

In South Vietnam, the allies have a margin of about 7 to 1 over the enemy. Here in Cambodia, the Communist command has nearly as many combat troops as the 20 or 30 government

battalions which one Western military expert calls "reasonably prepared for combat." The recruit - swollen Cambodian army totals 60 to 70 battalions but most lack adequate arms or training for field duty.

On the whole, experts rate the Cambodian army as long on courage and fighting spirit but weak on tactics and the ability to move quickly enough to head off disaster.

A senior American general, deploring from Saigon the Cambodian army's lack of fighting skills, turned with some heat to a

French correspondent covering the Vietnam war and said: "Tell me, what hell have the French been doing all these years?"

The general was referring to the large French training mission established here after the first Indochina war.

A Western military expert was told that the Cambodians recruited and trained by the U.S. Special Forces in Vietnam and sent here earlier in the war represented the nation's fighting elite. He said: "If that's the elite, I don't even want to see the rest."

When they fought for the U.S. Special Forces, the Cambodians were considered combat effective as long as Green Berets commanded them.

Security has almost vanished in wide areas of the countryside nominally under government control. A Cambodian regional military commander said he had only enough troops to meet the threat of Communist main forces. "I do not have sufficient arms to protect the villagers," he added. "Unless I can do this the villagers will never have confidence in me or the government."

The general was worried that attempts to recruit people into the Khmer Rouge would succeed unless the government could demonstrate its ability to hold the countryside. The Khmer Rouge and Cambodian communists.

"We cannot contain the Communists now," one officer said recently. "If the Khmer Rouge becomes strong as well as we don't know what will happen."

OUR READERS' MIND

Reviews feed Kipper's head

To The Editor:

Robert Kipper has finally proved that he writes film reviews for ego-satisfaction. Perhaps Kipper wants to be controversial — utilizing the local press for this purpose is a typical adolescent trick. His review of "End of the Road" could only have been written by one who didn't see the movie, regardless of whether he actually sat through a screening of it.

The film is not "about a college graduate who has trouble adjusting to his society." The narrative is not "Jake's search for himself and his struggle to adapt." Adjusting and adapting are the farthest things from the mind of one who is in a state of shock at existence.

Disregarding (I think it more ignorant of) several other important themes in the film, Kipper rants about the use of "shock techniques." Film techniques are more easily grasped than film themes, but again

Kipper manages to confuse himself. The shock scenes and the general confusion are presented to the viewer that he might see something of what Jake sees. They are not presented as inherently valuable in themselves, but Kipper has evidently viewed so many cheap movies that he expects this of all films; he views them on his own level.

Kipper claims that "the viewer is inclined

to think he is missing something." In his case this is definitely true. He decries "End of the Road" for lacking the depth which he lacks the depth to perceive. His boast that he has read the critics means little, as he didn't know what film they were talking about.

Jeff Brohier
St. Joseph junior
Aug. 18, 1970



Americans going to Australia 'to get away'

By IAN McCASLAND
Associated Press Writer

SYDNEY — Tension in the United States is causing increasing migration of Americans to Australia.

A government investigation indicated that, unlike the majority of the 6 million migrants who have settled in Australia since World War II, Americans are not seeking higher salaries, better housing or even job advancement.

"They just want to get away," an immigration official said.

The report was researched by a psychology staff for the Australian Immigration Dept.

The number of American migrants is still small: The estimated 3,600 this year is less than two per cent of Australia's annual intake. But it is increasing; 10 years ago only 10 Americans came here as migrants.

Australia has maintained a steady off policy toward the United States as a migrant source. The Canberra government has been anxious to avoid being accused of "people-leeching."

This attitude is changing. Immigration Minister Phillip Lynch, 36, says: "The United States is a growing source of valuable high quality migrants."

Australia has immigration offices in New York, Washington and San Francisco. Two bureaus, in Chicago and Los Angeles, are scheduled to open soon.

The new offices do not necessarily herald a move for an all-out campaign, but merely a wish to serve potential migrants better and to cope with the increasing flow of inquiries.

Two years ago, there were 76,000 inquiries. In the first six months of 1970 the total was 61,664.

The only aggressive step has been taken by the state government of New South Wales in its effort to overcome a critical teacher shortage.

Independently, the state's Education Dept. reached the same conclusions about tension as the survey. It advertised: "Teach in the happy country down under."

The response was astounding, with 11,000 Americans asking further information to the one insertion advertisement in newspapers in seven cities, New York, Washington, St. Louis, San Francisco, Los Angeles, New Orleans and Chicago.

The fact that the psychological survey was commissioned at all shows at least the growing awareness here of America as a

source for migrants. The survey was aimed at improving counselling techniques and giving better service to intending migrants.

The investigation covered 129 American migrants, all of whom had been in Australia for more than three months but less than a year.

overcrowding and even traffic jams.

These subjects were mentioned, too, by the young marrieds and the singles, though their main reason for coming to Australia was a wish to travel and to experience life in another country.

According to the probe, the

Australian officials report "astounding" response to U.S. advertisements asking for immigrants. One seven-city insertion brought 11,000 letters from Americans asking about immigration to Australia.

Fifty-three of those interviewed were married with children, 29 married with no children and 37 single people.

The families were almost unanimous: They wanted to escape the tension and pressure of life in the United States, they said.

Other motivations included race problems, smog, pollution,

Americans were better educated than the average migrant.

One in three are in the professional, technical or related employment group, compared with 12.2 per cent of British migrants and an across-the-board average of 10.3 per cent.

They found it easy to find jobs but, even though briefed by Australian immigration officers in the United States, still found the salary drop a shock.

Average basic wage for a bank manager is \$6,028 annually, for a design draftsman \$5,300, and for bricklayers, plumbers and truck drivers \$4,077.

Few of them complained about it, though. They felt the lower salaries had equivalent buying power and, in any case,

were compensated by the climate, physical environment and quieter pace of life in Australia.

Would they stay in Australia? Most said it was too early to decide.

The American migrant return rate has been double the average in the last 10 years — one in four leaving. The suggestion is that greater affluence and accustomed mobility play a large part in this.

This is supported by the fact that of the people interviewed, 93 per cent said they would advise others to migrate to Australia.

Though no hard-sell approach has been made in the United States — apart from the campaign for teachers — the Australian government is now subsidizing passage fares from American to a much greater extent.

Migrants can expect up to \$375.20 toward each adult fare and up to \$403.20 for each child's fare.

As assisted passage migrants, newcomers must stay for two years or repay the subsidy.

The survey found that fewer than 10 per cent of American migrants came from the South which, to some commentators here, exploded the theory that Australia is attracting white racist Americans.

It is true, however, that assisted passages are open only to persons of European descent, which has resulted in a Jamaican in Britain submitting a complaint to the Race Relations Board there.

Also, nonwhites are bound by more stringent residential

qualifications.

One view expressed here is that if Australia went all out to attract Americans, the campaign would stimulate black as well as white interest.

This has not been the case with teachers. The New South Wales government's recruiting

officers have reported that few, if any, nonwhites appear to have applied for further information.

One official commented: "It appears that the blacks are trying to get into things in America and that some whites are just trying to get out of America."

Bizarre herbal cures sold by African witch doctors

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Troubled by asthma? Try some elephant's foot powder. Earache your problem? Sip a glass of python fat.

There are many cures for many ailments, but none so bizarre as those sold here. It's all part of a brisk business in the back streets of most South African cities, a trade that dates back centuries.

Herbal medicine men and African "inyangas" — witch doctors — cater to the superstition of blacks and a few what-have-I-got-to-lose whites.

African tribesmen and most detribalized city dwellers believe in the "magic" remedies as did their forefathers.

David Pachai, known respectfully as "kwaDavid" to his satisfied customers, is a herbalist in Durban. Animal skulls and skeletons adorn the walls of his shop and snake skins dangle from the low rafters. Tree bark, wood chips and turtle shells litter the floor.

Does your baby have an upset stomach? Ground ostrich egg elixir is the answer, says Pachai. For an adult stomach ache the cure is certain kinds of stones ground up finely.

"The Africans know them all," says Pachai. "It is impossible to bluff them, they know exactly what they are buying."

Skunk skin is a best seller. So is python fat, among those with swollen feet. Any snake skin will do to put on sores or cuts.

The shop's goods are not only used for remedial purposes. Women buy liquid herbs to use as scent. And special bark chips are considered the height of luxury when taken with a bath, as the Western woman would use bath salts.

Pachai insists that he does not sell or prescribe love potions. "And if someone is very ill I will send him straight to the nearest hospital," he declares. It would seem that he has enough customers anyway.

Nixon fete preempts hotel space

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — An elegant seaside hotel is telling persons with confirmed reservations for 120 rooms Sept. 3 that they have been preempted by an elaborate state dinner given by President Nixon.

The management of the 400-room Hotel del Coronado across the bay from San Diego was told that 120 rooms would be needed the night of the dinner for Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz.

Reservations manager Vincent Lyons has to tell guests at the hotel's busiest time of year they have to find a room elsewhere.



Wave

A billboard in Portland, Ore., urges good relations between the community and local law enforcement officials.

AP Wirephoto

HEW testing students as project evaluators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare is spending \$899,000 to find out whether college students and other young people are capable of gathering information.

Under the project, 150 young people have been sent out to gather information on 15 HEW projects in seven cities.

HEW won't get much new data from its \$899,000 amateur evaluation, however, because in many cases the projects being evaluated have already been thoroughly studied by professionals, according to a spokesman for BLK Group, Inc., the firm directing the program.

Lawrence A. Landry, a director of BLK, said duplicating previous work is necessary in order to give evaluators of the evaluation program a basis for determining the validity of the young people's study.

The project is called Programs Evaluation By Summer Interns (PEBSI) and is in its final week of field work in Atlanta, Washington, New York, Boston, Cleveland, Albuquerque and Los Angeles.

Among the HEW projects under study are family-planning programs, rat-control projects, community mental health projects, Head Start, Upward Bound, vocational rehabilitation programs and social services projects for recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children Funds.

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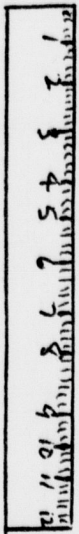
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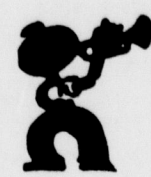
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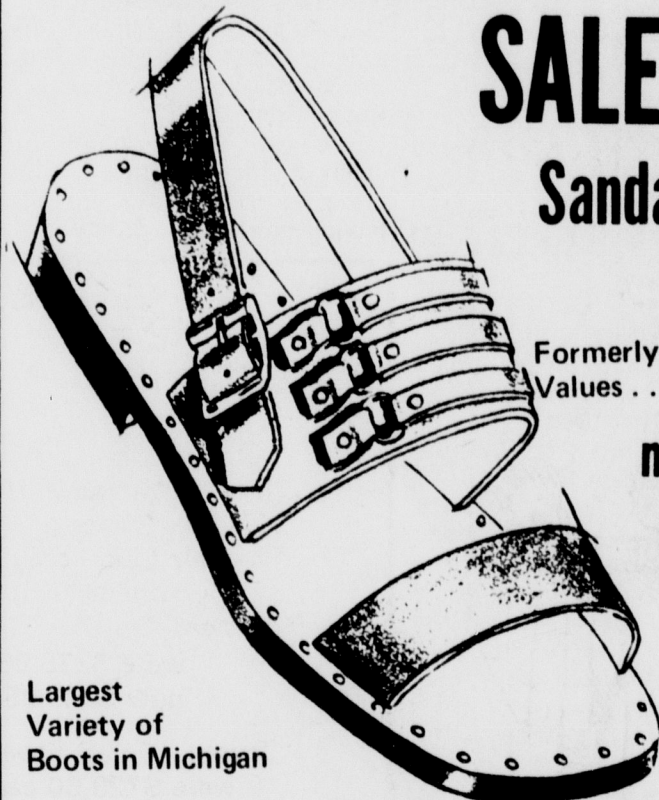
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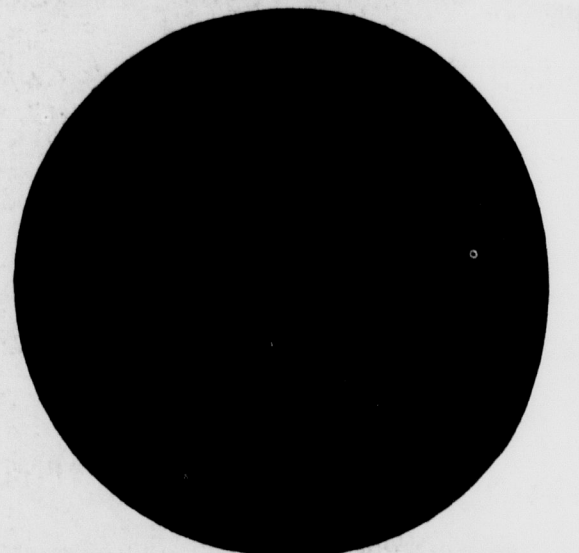
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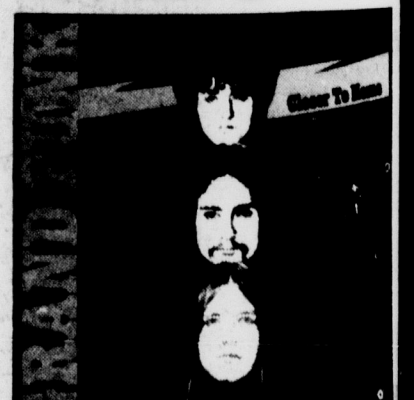
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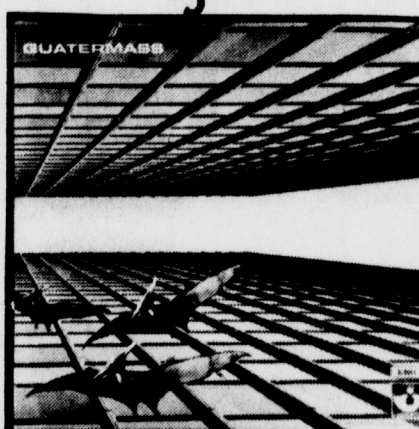
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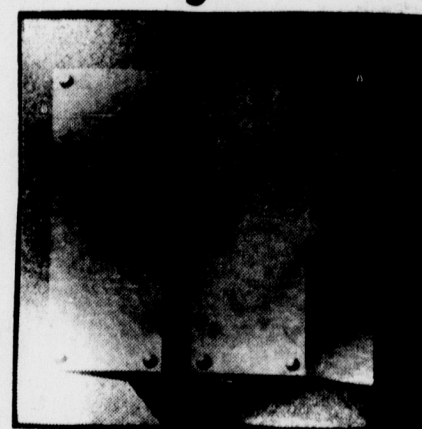
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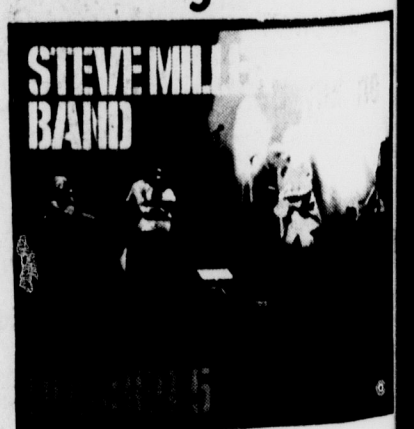
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now \$219.95

SPECIAL SYSTEM

includes:

1 - Kenwood KR-70 FM-Stereo Receiver
regular price \$199.95

2 - Elite 338 Speakers
regular price \$59.50 ea.

1 - Garrard SL 55B Turntable
includes: base, dustcover, cartridge

regular price \$70.50

Total System Was \$389.45
Special Term End \$310.00

SPEAKERS

Jensen TF 15 Speakers
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were \$89.50 each
now \$74.95 each

KLH

Model 41 Tape Deck
* with dolby noise reduction unit

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Save \$20.00
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MANY OTHERS
ALSO REDUCED!

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20¢ off the discount price on any women's makeup

Limit 1 (Coupon)
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15¢ off the discount price on any hair coloring

Limit 1 (Coupon)
East Lansing Store Only
Expires After 8-29-70

Wig Form

49¢

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20¢ off the discount price on any creme rinse

Limit 1 (Coupon)
East Lansing Store Only
Expires After 8-29-70

20¢ off the discount price on any shampoo

Limit 1 (Coupon)
East Lansing Store Only
Expires After 8-29-70

Free Blue Book with coupon

Limit 1 (Coupon)
East Lansing Store Only
Expires After 8-29-70

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10¢ off the discount price on any toothpaste

Limit 1 (Coupon)
East Lansing Store Only
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Eatons Corrasable Bond Typing Paper

49¢

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20¢ off the discount price on any deodorant

Limit 1 (Coupon)
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20¢ off the discount price on any mouthwash

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.98

No Doz

59¢

Limit 1 (Coupon)
East Lansing Store Only
Expires After 8-29-70

Kodak Color Film

126-127-620

87¢

Limit 1 (Coupon)
East Lansing Store Only
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Stereo Album Sale

Albums Priced	\$2.99
\$3.77	\$3.89
\$4.77	\$4.09
\$5.77	

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State Discount

307 E. Grand River
Next to the Card Shop

The Sportsmeister Shop

End-of-Term CLEARANCE SALE!

	WERE	NOW
LEVI DRESS SLACKS -	\$11.00	\$4.00
TIE-DYE SHIRTS -	\$8.00	\$4.00
MEN'S SWIM SUITS - BERMUDAS -	1/2 PRICE	
SHOES and BOOTS and SANDALS -	1/2 PRICE	
SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS -	1/2 PRICE	

(Broken Sizes)
(Small Sizes)

The Sportsmeister Shop

213 E. Grand River
E. Lansing, Mich.
Ph. 332-3531

OPEN MON. - SAT. 9:30 TILL 5:30
WED. 9:30 To 9:00

The Mini Isn't Dead!!

The Page Girl Mini

Fall by Jerome Alexander

Pre-styled in gently sweeping chin-length flip.
Unique cap prevents hair separation.



this week
only **\$29.95**

Reg. \$39.95

END-OF-TERM SALE
15% Discount on
all regular price
hair goods with
M.S.U. I.D. only

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August store hours:
10 - 6
Mon. to Sat.
Open Wed.
Nite 'till 9.

332-3341

Bombs away in Spartans' first '70 game

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a four-part series by Sports Editor Jeff Elliott in a preview of the ten Spartan football opponents for the 1970 season. Part one will be on the University of Washington and Washington State University.

It'll be bombs away in the Spartans' first game of the 1970 season against the Huskies of Washington. Coach Jim Owens has a sophomore quarterback, Sonny Sixkiller, who threw no less than 50 times

in the Varsity — Alumni battle last spring (Varsity won 43-7). Sixkiller, a Cherokee Indian from Ashland, Ore., completed 24 of the 50 passes, for 389 yards.

What's ironic about Sixkiller's performance is that he wasn't even supposed to start. Gene Willis, the team's no. 1 signal caller last year, was in charge again this spring, but suffered torn ligaments in his knee and needed an operation the last week of spring drills. Whether he'll regain his job back from Sixkiller remains to be seen.

While the Huskies' passing game appears to be sound, the running attack could actually be more effective than last year. Both running back starters of a year ago return and along with an exciting junior college transfer, Husky coaches feel this part of their attack is sounder than it has been in some time.

Bo Cornell, 6-1, 217 pound fullback,

gained 613 yards and had a 4.5 average last year, the seventh best Washington figure of all time. Halfback Joe Bell also returns and had the top rushing average on the squad last season, 5.3 yards per carry. Jaycee transfer Darrell Downey, a JC All-American at Ventura College also figures strongly in the picture.

To go with the promising backfield, the Huskies will have their entire offensive line returning except for one man. Center Bruce Jarvis (6-7, 245) "is one of the best around — anywhere" according to line coach Otto Kofler.

At tight end will probably be Ace Bulger, a big 6-4, 231-pounder who caught 13

passes last year. At the split ends will be sophomore Ira Hammon, who Washington coaches claim has the ability to become one of Washington's best receivers in history, and JC All-American transfer, Jim Kreig, whom coaches rate also real high on.

If the Huskies do have a weak spot, it's their defensive front wall where three sophomores could be starters in the first game. The linebackers who saw action last year are all being hard pressed by sophomores, while the defensive backs will be improved but will be going with at least two sophomores.

"There's no question about it," Owens said after the Spring game. "We accomplished our no. 1 goal for spring ball — we threw the football. We probably won't throw quite as much (53 times out

of 79 total plays in the spring game), but we plan to put the ball in the air this year." In Pullman, Wash., Washington State will be out to better last year's dismal 1.9 mark. The Cougars will go with several sophomores and junior college transfers this year in what appears to be a rebuilding year. Sophomore Ty Paine appears to have the starting job at quarterback and will have Bob "Baby Bull" Ewen in his backfield, the team's leading rusher a year ago.

The Cougars will have two games under their belt when they invade Spartan Stadium Sept. 26. They open their season at Kansas on Sept. 12 and then meet Idaho at Spokane, their home field this year, the following Saturday.

TOMORROW: Notre Dame, Ohio State and Michigan.



All eyes on No. 14

University of Washington quarterback Greg Willis is the man on the spot in the photo above, in last year's U-W — MSU battle at Spartan Stadium before 63,000 fans. Willis

will be a senior this year but may see limited action due to a knee injury suffered in the Huskies' practice last spring.

Casper ends strong to win Avco Classic

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — Veteran pro Billy Casper calmly pulled away from the field Monday to grab the \$32,000 first prize in the Avco Golf Classic with a decisive three-stroke victory for his fourth win of the current tour.

The 39-year-old Casper, already a millionaire, surged from seventh place to the top of the current tour earnings list ahead of the idle Jack Nicklaus with a \$139,585 total.

Californian Casper shot a three under par 69 in the rain-riddled final round of the tournament while fighting off the late challenges of Tom Weiskopf, Rod Funseth and Dan Sikes.

Casper's triumph with a 72-hole total of 277, 11 under par, earned him a big slice of satisfaction in addition to the one of the fattest purses of the year. He missed the qualifying cut in the Avco on the same Pleasant Valley Course just a year ago, the first and only time of his 15-year tour career that he has failed to qualify for the money rounds.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

EAST					EAST				
	W	L	PCT.	GB		W	L	PCT.	GB
Baltimore	80	45	.640	—	Pittsburgh	70	57	.551	—
New York	69	56	.552	11	New York	66	59	.528	3
DETROIT	68	57	.544	12	Chicago	65	62	.512	5
Boston	63	60	.512	16	St. Louis	60	66	.476	9½
Cleveland	61	64	.488	19	Philadelphia	57	69	.452	12½
Washington	60	65	.480	20	Montreal	55	70	.440	12

WEST					WEST				
	W	L	PCT.	GB		W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	73	50	.593	—	Cincinnati	84	45	.651	—
California	69	56	.552	5	Los Angeles	70	54	.565	11½
Oakland	68	58	.540	6½	San Francisco	63	62	.504	19
Kansas City	48	77	.384	26	Atlanta	62	63	.496	20
Milwaukee	46	80	.365	28½	Houston	56	70	.444	26½
Chicago	46	83	.357	30	San Diego	48	79	.378	35

MONDAY'S GAMES
New York at Kansas City, night

MONDAY'S GAMES
Chicago at Los Angeles, night
Atlanta at Montreal, night

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Editor

"The only time I relaxed in that whole game was when the final gun went off."

That's how Lansing All-Star Coach Turf Kauffman described his feelings after Saturday's 28-18 triumph over a fired-up Pontiac team at Wisner Stadium. The win boosted Lansing's season record to 5-0 (3-0 in league play) and stretched their unbeaten streak over the past two years to 17.

The 18 points racked up by Pontiac were the first ones scored on the All-Stars since the Firebirds crossed the Lansing goal line in the season opener four games ago. Up until Saturday, the 'Stars had posted successive shutouts over Dayton, Detroit and Wyoming.

Saturday's battle was typical of the first meeting between the two clubs — the All-Stars fumbling the ball away numerous times (5), but Pontiac unable to capitalize on the opportunities. The Chiefs showed they were up for the game when quarterback Doug Holcomb connected with speedy Chuck McElligott for a 73 yard pass run in the opening minutes of the game.

But the Stars recovered from the shock and tied the score at 6-6 on a one yard plunge by QB Charlie Wedemeyer. Dick Kenney's first of two extra points put the Stars in the lead for good.

The touchdown was set up by a 56 yard punt return by Lansing halfback Dick Allen.

"I don't know why, but our punt returns always seem to work well against Pontiac,"

Kauffman said. "Our linemen were setting up the wall well and the backs used their blockers effectively. Last year they were successful too."

Lansing scored twice in the second quarter, the first on a Wedemeyer to Bob Lange pass covering three yards and the second on a Wedemeyer to Jim Garrett



Newest Falcon

Frank Foreman, who caught 22 passes for 573 yards last year for the Spartans, has been signed by the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football Conference. Foreman was originally drafted by the Green Bay Packers but was released from the club last week.

pass which covered 26 yards, and took a 20-6 lead at halftime.

Former Spartan halfback Kermit Smith wasted little time at the start of the second half as he took the opening kickoff and went 85 yards down the sidelines to up the Lansing lead to 26-6. But Pontiac was far from throwing in the towel.

An upset winner over powerful Lackawana last week, the Firebirds scored in each of the third and fourth quarters. Holcomb continued to pick apart the patched up Lansing secondary. For the night Holcomb completed 12 of 26 passes for 240 yards and three touchdowns, all to McElligott.

The final score of the game came when Dick Kenney punt went dead at the two yard line and three plays later Scott Embling blocked a Pontiac punt which rolled out of the end zone for a safety.

Kauffman had praise for the Firebirds' combo of Holcomb and McElligott. "When they cut our lead to 8 points with still six minutes to play, I was really sweatin' it," Kauffman said Monday. "The McElligott can score at any time from any place. I wasn't even that confident when we had them on the two, as McElligott can go 98 yards just as easy as he can go 2."

"That was a big play by our defense blocking that punt. Scott (Embling) played a whale of a game for us at a new position. We moved him to defensive tackle and in Bob Vinney who was a real demon defensive end."

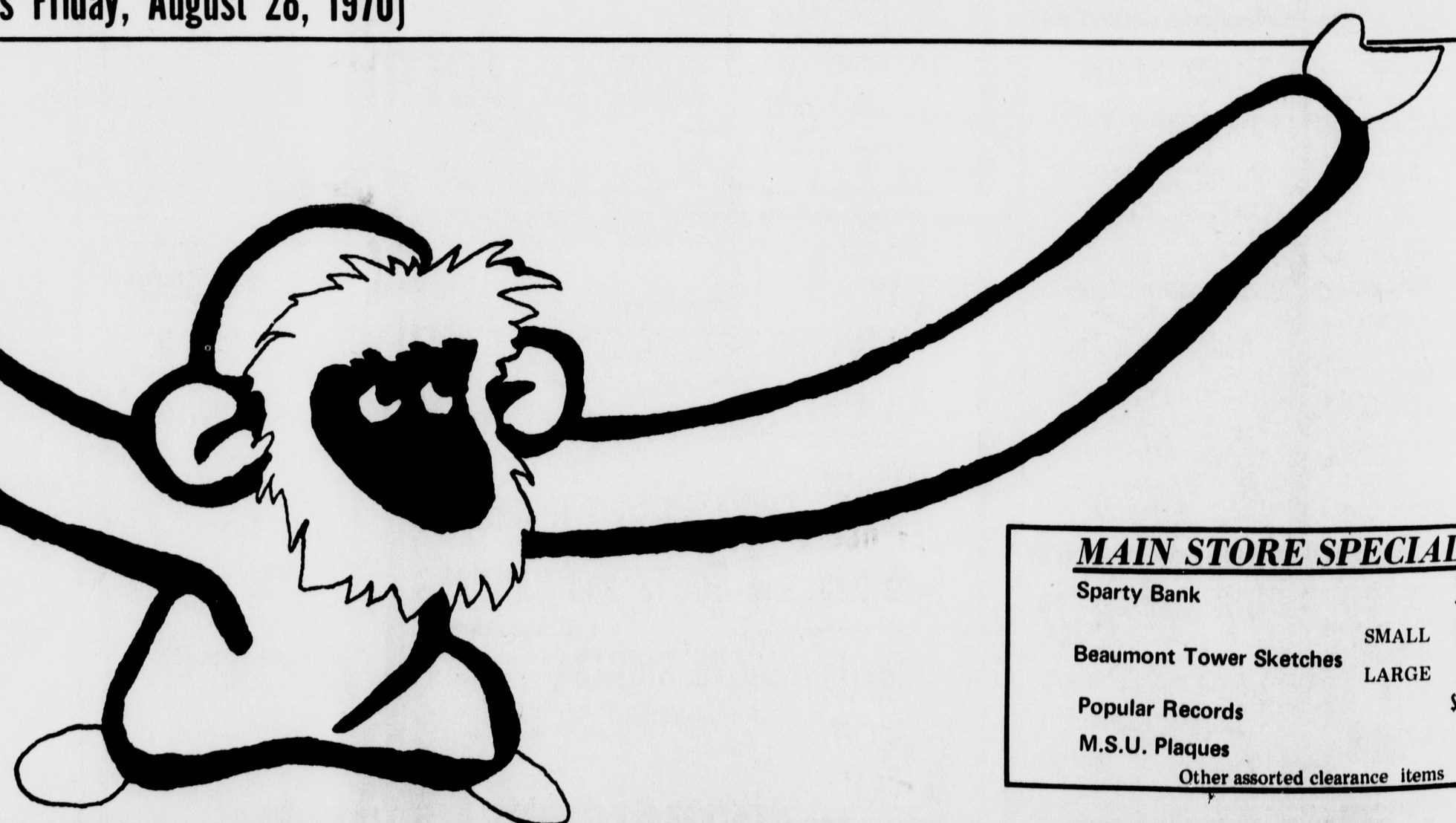
Saturday's game will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Lansing Everett High School Centennial Field.

4-H: A SALE JUST FOR YOU

10% OFF all items in the SPARTAN SPIRIT SHOP
20% OFF on all Jewelry in the SPARTAN SPIRIT SHOP
(Sale Ends Friday, August 28, 1970)

T-Shirts
Jackets
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Gift items
Pennants
Etc.

MSU Sportswear
Children's wear
Mugs
Greeting Cards
Jewelry
Etc.



MAIN STORE SPECIALS

Spartan Bank	33¢
Beaumont Tower Sketches	SMALL 10¢ LARGE 33¢
Popular Records	\$1.98
M.S.U. Plaques	33¢
Other assorted clearance items	

The MSU BOOK STORE SPARTAN SPIRIT SHOP
in the Lower Lobby of the International Center

'Landlord': frank look at urban ills

By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

The "Landlord" presents a young, blue-eyed Elgar, a pampered young rich boy as naive of the world as his parents' mansion as a boyish looking.

tenants out and refurbish the house into a plush pad for himself.

In the interim, he is the new landlord. His evacuation plans, needless to say, do not go as smoothly as expected. He is greeted by black tenants with a range of responses from indifference to hostility to warmth.

Neighborhood gangs strip his car; tenants threaten him, one with an arrow dipped in barbecue sauce and another with

a shotgun. Elgar's only consolation through it all are a friendly fortune teller who mothers him, a black dancer who loves him and his assurance that no rent strike will be waged against him since no tenant pays rent anyway.

Through his hectic, often hilarious, sometimes tragic encounters, Elgar gets a long overdue lesson in human relations. He learns compassion for the black urban plight and

repulsion for the insensitivity of the white culture in which he was brought up.

In dealing with Elgar's confusion and concern, focusing on a representative group of troubled blacks and commenting on universal discontent in urban America, "The Landlord" is a first-rate film, as entertaining as it is honest. It is a funny, sad, poignant and, at all times, splendid work.

"The Landlord" is the rare film that can be comical without straining, touching without distorting. Its comedy, like its tragedy, springs from the reality of its presentation. Its message is delivered deftly without the rosy sociology that smothered "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" or the thunderous platitudes that shattered "The Liberation of L.B. Jones," two of Hollywood's most recent "probes" into the race problem.

The film is elevated by expert writing and superb acting throughout. Bill Gunn has written a shrewd script from the Kristin Hunter novel.

Beau Bridges employs most of the bewildered, blushing, boyish mannerisms he used as Ben in "Gaily, Gaily." He is more effective here because "The Landlord" respects him and turns his vulnerability into appealing pathos, whereas "Gaily, Gaily" merely ridiculed him.

As Elgar's patrician mother, a frosty-haired socialite who has time for her children only between dance lessons, Italian lessons and charity chores, Lee Grant is perfect as is Diana Sands who portrays Fanny, a discouraged black wife and mother who goes to bed with Elgar and loses what limited happiness she knows.

And Pearl Bailey brings all her gritty charm, earthy humor and swelling warmth to the quirky role of Madge, one of Elgar's tenants who specializes in plain readings and homemade pot liquor. The scene in which he welcomes Elgar's mother into her apartment and gives her liberal doses of her famous brew is marvelous.

"The Landlord" is such an easygoing film at the outset that one expects a light, easily digested and quickly forgotten social comedy. But the comedy becomes so pointed it borders on satire and, almost before the viewer is aware of it, he is swept into what becomes a tense and timely film.

"The Landlord" delivers little in the way of new insights regarding the black crisis. Its distinction lies in achieving what appears to be an honest portrait of the two poles involved in the issue (the unconcerned affluent as compared to the resentful blacks of the urban ghettos) and in splicing its limited observations with humor and perception. Above all, it communicates Elgar's sobering

lesson that individual concern is powerless against the mass indifference of his white society.

This is a film with enough talent to make you laugh and enough guts to make you think — an engaging and surprisingly telling combination. In light of the bland screenfare that has confronted moviegoers this summer, "The Landlord" is a welcome and substantial change of pace.



Big plans

Beau Bridges clowns with Marti Bey as he tells her his plans for the tenement house he has purchased in this scene from "The Landlord." The film is showing at the Spartan Twin West.

MAISON SCREENS SECURED

Safety measures taken

Window screens in the second and on the first floor of the Mason Hall have been bolted into place after a room was broken into.

There had been complaints about room security before this incident, according to Peggie, the hall's head adviser, only after someone actually entered a room was the security measure undertaken.

A metal bar has been bolted to each screen in the rooms on the first floor and in the second.

Geggie said she had received several complaints that screens weren't secured well enough and that it "is very easy anyone to remove a screen from the outside."

An unidentified male early last week gained entry into a first room by prying off a screen.

What people have said, from the previous summer, there hasn't been much like this, except the complaints about peeping.

"Mrs. Geggie said, 'The bolted screens ought to prevent further break-ins, she

window and to lock their doors at night," she said.

Basement residents were given a choice of moving off the floor if they didn't feel safe or staying there with the added safety measure. Only a few girls chose to move to a different floor.

"When we do have isolated incidents, such as the one in Mason Hall, a special officer will be assigned to walk the area at night," Cpl. Lawrence R. Nowory of the MSU Dept. of Public Safety, said.

"Police officers are encouraged to leave their cars and meet and talk with people and learn about any trouble an area is having," he said.

Students will see more officers

patrolling on foot this fall, he said.

"The dorms are quite safe, and we've had very few incidents of breaking into rooms," Nowory said. "Most of our trouble is with thefts."

STATE Theatre-East Lansing
215 ABBOTT RD. - DOWNTOWN

TODAY: OPEN
6:45 P.M.
Feature 7:30-9:25 P.M.

HARRY HAD A WAY
WITH WOMEN...
SO DID HIS WIFE!

"scratch
Harry"

Distributed by Cannon Releasing Corporation
EASTMANCOLOR

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905
MICHIGAN Theatre-East Lansing
1215 S. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

TODAY: 12:45-1:00 P.M.
3:10-5:15 P.M.
7:25-9:35 P.M.

RED. IS LADIES DAY!
12:45-1:00 to 6:00 P.M.
ELLIOTT CANDICE
GOULD-BERGEN
GETTING STRAIGHT

7:30 Cartoon at Dusk
PROGRAM INFORMATION 882-2479
LANSING Drive-In Theatre
1000 S. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

ALL TUES. - ALL COLOR
BIG HITS 2
WAR OF THE GARGANTUAS
AND
MONSTER ZERO

ALL TUES. - ALL COLOR
BIG HITS 2
WAR OF THE GARGANTUAS
AND
MONSTER ZERO

ALL TUES. - ALL COLOR
BIG HITS 2
WAR OF THE GARGANTUAS
AND
MONSTER ZERO

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AND
MONSTER ZERO

ALL TUES. - ALL COLOR
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WAR OF THE GARGANTUAS
AND
MONSTER ZERO

ALL TUES. - ALL COLOR
BIG HITS 2
WAR OF THE GARGANTUAS
AND
MONSTER ZERO

TUESDAY...
"Girls Night"

WEDNESDAY
"Happy Hours"
8-10 p.m.

THURSDAY
"Quart Night"

at the **Gables**

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485
GLADMER Theatre-East Lansing
233 N. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

open at 12:30 P.M.
TWO DISNEY HITS
AT 12:45-3:50-6:55-Late

ALSO AT 2:30-5:35-8:45
"THE JUNGLE BOOK"
WED. IS LADIES' DAY

MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES
REDUCED PRICES DAILY DURING TWILIGHT HOUR

Omar
Sharif
Rod
Steiger
DOCTOR
ZHIVAGO
MATINEE AT 1:30
TONIGHT AT 5:15, 8:30
Two-Lite Hr. 4:45-5:15, Adults 90¢

LEE MARVIN
CLINT EASTWOOD
JEAN SEBERG
PAINT
YOUR WAGON
HOWLINGLY FUNNY!
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Two-Lite Hr. 4:00-4:30, Adults 90¢

JOHN WAYNE
GLEN CAMPBELL
TODAY 1:00, 3:15
TONIGHT 5:30, 7:45, 9:55
TWO-LITE HOUR 5:00-5:30 - ADULTS 90¢

TRUE GRIT
JOHN WAYNE
GLEN CAMPBELL
TODAY 1:00, 3:15
TONIGHT 5:30, 7:45, 9:55
TWO-LITE HOUR 5:00-5:30 - ADULTS 90¢

JOAN MARCUS
ARLO GUTHRIE
JIM HENDRIX
love
WOODSTOCK
Fri., Sat., Sun.
2:00-5:30-9:00
Mon. - Thurs. 2:25-1:55-1:25
Two-Lite Hr. 5:00-5:30

JOAN MARCUS
ARLO GUTHRIE
JIM HENDRIX
love
WOODSTOCK
Fri., Sat., Sun.
2:00-5:30-9:00
Mon. - Thurs. 2:25-1:55-1:25
Two-Lite Hr. 5:00-5:30

M-78
Twin Drive-In Theatre
RED Phone 337-7800 Corner NEWTON RD. and HIGHWAY M-78 (Spaulding Ave.) BLUE

Starting at 8:15
THE LANDLORD
BEAU BRIDGES, LEE GRANT
DIANA SANDS, PEARL BAILEY

WEST SIDE STORY
Plus!
Panavision & Color
No one under 18 admitted

THE LANDLORD
BEAU BRIDGES, LEE GRANT
DIANA SANDS, PEARL BAILEY

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Panavision & Color
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5:30-7:15-9 p.m.
JAQUELINE
BISSET in
the Grasshopper
TECHNICOLOR

AT 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
BEAU BRIDGES
PEARL BAILEY in
"THE LANDLORD"
COLOR by DELUXE

AT 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
BEAU BRIDGES
PEARL BAILEY in
"THE LANDLORD"
COLOR by DELUXE

AT 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
BEAU BRIDGES
PEARL BAILEY in
"THE LANDLORD"
COLOR by DELUXE

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944
CAMPUS Theatre-East Lansing
817 E. GRAND RIVER - DOWNTOWN

Feature 1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:35
Everything you've
heard about
Myra
Breckinridge
is true!

MAE WEST
JOHN HUSTON
AND
RAQUEL WELCH
MYRA BRECKINRIDGE
Panavision & Color - No one under 18 admitted

MAE WEST
JOHN HUSTON
AND
RAQUEL WELCH
MYRA BRECKINRIDGE
Panavision & Color - No one under 18 admitted

MAE WEST
JOHN HUSTON
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RAQUEL WELCH
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Panavision & Color - No one under 18 admitted

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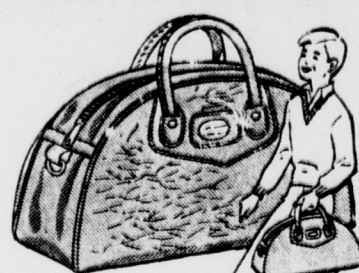
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BARGAINS

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4 oz. concentrate
or 7 oz. liquid

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SPORTS
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Lightweight, durable, Fine
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Big Back
to School
Special

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12 LEAD
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JERGENS

Lotion - 9 1/2 oz. btl., \$1.19 Value...

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27¢ Rocket

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TAPE

1/2" x 800'

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ALBERTO VO-5

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\$1.39

POND'S RINSE

Set Conditioner, 4 oz. bottle

\$1.19

FEMINIQUE

Feminine Hygiene Deodorant, 4 1/2 oz.

\$1.19

SKIN BRACER

Mennen, 6 oz. bottle

79¢

AQUAMARINE

Shampoo by Revlon, 14 oz. \$2.50 value

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MOUTHWASH

Muir's Thilo, 16 oz. bottle

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Regular 49¢

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discrimination in its
advertising columns. The
State News will not
accept advertising which
discriminates against
religion, race, color or
national origin.

Automotive

FIREBIRD 400 1967 Convertible.
Stick, air conditioned, all power.
\$1800 or best offer. 351-3873.
6-8-28

FORD COUNTRY Squire 1963, 9
passenger. Needs some repairs.
Will trade for color TV or black
and white TV and air conditioner
or other furniture. 482-5166.
4-8-28

FORD GALAXIE 1964 Country
Squire. 6 cylinder, economy.
355-7917, 353-1723. 2-8-26

FORD 1963, 6 cylinder, 3 speed.
Excellent transportation. \$150.
371-1086. 2-8-25

KARMANN GHIA, 1963. Runs good.
\$300 or best offer. 355-2736.
3-8-26

MGA 1960 with wire wheels and
luggage carrier. \$650. 669-3498.
2-8-26

PORSCHE 1961. Excellent
condition. \$695. 484-1645. 6-8-28

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1966. 4-speed.
radio, wire wheels. Call 355-3057.
5-8-26

TRIUMPH 1962 TR-4. Runs well.
Phone 332-6628 or 482-8410.
3-8-26

VALIANT 1967. 2 door, automatic
transmission. Call 487-0024.
3-8-25

VOLKSWAGEN 1964 Squareback.
AM-FM radio, gas heater. Leaving
country. 332-3937. 3-8-27

VOLKSWAGEN 1962 convertible.
Good condition. \$400. Willing to
bargain. After 6:00. 351-4923.
3-8-27

VOLKSWAGEN 1969
SQUAREBACK, AM-FM radio,
complete service records, 25,500
miles. \$1,900. 351-4892. 3-8-27

Automotive

AMBULANCE 1961 Cadillac. Superb
condition, stereo tape. \$430.
332-0987. Mike. 3-8-27

CHEVROLET 1965 IMPALA: Power
steering, brakes, V-8, stereo,
belted tires, excellent condition.
1208 B University Village,
355-6009. 3-8-27

CHEVROLET IMPALA, 1968.
Custom coupe, power steering,
power disc brakes, air
conditioned. Stereo tape
487-0024. 3-8-25

CHEVROLET 1963 convertible, fair
condition. \$200. Call 677-2302, 1
-4 p.m. 5-8-26

CHEVROLET WAGONS (two):
1959, good body, runs, \$100 or
best offer; 1961, good engine,
poor body, \$20. Both for \$95.
332-5555 after 5:30. 3-8-27

CORVETTE 1968 Convertible 427 4
SP transistorized ignition, AM-FM,
excellent. 351-1676. X-8-25

CUTLASS 1964 Convertible has
record player. Must sell, best
offer. 351-6305. 3-8-26

DODGE 1963. V-8 automatic, 2-door
sedan. \$125. 351-0850, 353-6218.
3-8-27

FIAT 850 Spyder - Corvette yellow,
black convertible top, sharp, cute;
40 mpg. \$1200 list, only \$995.
694-4641. 2-8-26

MSU SPECIALS

66' CUTLASS 2 door hardtop \$1295

64' OLDS 98 luxury sedan - loaded \$795

67' IMPALA 2 door hardtop \$795

69' CAMARO yellow - 4 speed \$2295

68' CUTLASS sport coupe \$1595

67' OLDS DELMONT 4 door sedan \$795

64' OLDS DYNAMIC 4 door - automatic \$395

65' PLYMOUTH FURY station wagon \$595

STORY

OLDS-DATSUN
3165 E. Michigan Ave.
Phone 351-0400

CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS

Across the street from
Williams Hall on Michigan
Ave. University approved
Supervised Housing for
women students under 21.
Leasing this week for Fall
1970. Call Today:

332-6246

FALL LEASES

FROM

\$175

PER MONTH

North Pointe

Corner of Haslett Rd.
and M-78

Roger Taskey 351-3420
Stan Gusk 351-8160

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FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to
learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE.
Special \$5.00 offer. 484-1324. C

Employment

TYPIST - 60 wpm minimum with
accuracy. Evening work. Apply at
Willstaff, Inc., 427 1/2 Albert Street,
East Lansing, after 3 p.m. W

HOUSEKEEPER, LIVE-IN or out.
Occasional babysitting. Whitehills
Estates, 351-6223. 4-8-28

GRAD STUDENT wife for
babysitting and light housekeeping
in faculty home. 9 a.m. - 3:30
p.m. One pre-schooler welcome.
Own transportation. Call
332-8038 after 9 a.m. 3-8-27

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Part time
15 - 20 hour/week for typing and
shorthand. Hours flexible. Pay
negotiable. Call 489-5176. 4-8-28

HOUSEKEEPER, \$45 per week plus
board and room. Part time, live-in.
Phone 351-6729. 4-8-28

LINE UP a fall job now. Begin work
and training in August. Subsidiary
of Alcoa. Car necessary. Call
351-7319 for interview. C

STUDENTS \$400/month guaranteed
if you meet our requirements.
Train now for a position that
allows you ample time to study.
International company; must have
car. 484-1335. 2-8-26

BABYSITTER for two year old
boy during academic term. Your
home on campus. Other children
around desirable. Call 655-3088
after 3. 1-8-25

TEACHER NEEDS responsible
person. My home. Noon - 4:00.
Call 351-5047. 1-8-25

GENERAL OFFICE, secretaries,
clerical jobs in abundance. Phone
CURTIS EMPLOYMENT
AGENCY, 482-0783. 3-8-26

DENTAL ASSISTANT for
Orthodontic office. Experience
necessary. Call 482-9695 days,
484-0702 evenings. 3-8-26

FOUR AMBITIOUS students to call
on Fraternities and Sororities
during week of September 21st, to
take orders for cleaning supplies.
Catalog furnished. Company
delivers. Top commission. For
appointment, phone 484-9312 or
489-2286. 5-8-28

CURTIS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
has fee paid and FEE negotiable
jobs for general office, secretaries,
clerical help. Phone 482-0783.
3-8-26

SUMMER AND part time
employment with full - line
merchant wholesaler. Automobile
required. 351-5800 for
information. O

HIRING COLLEGE students for full
time work now and part time
during school year. Fantastic job,
good pay. Call 371-1813 between
8 - 12 C

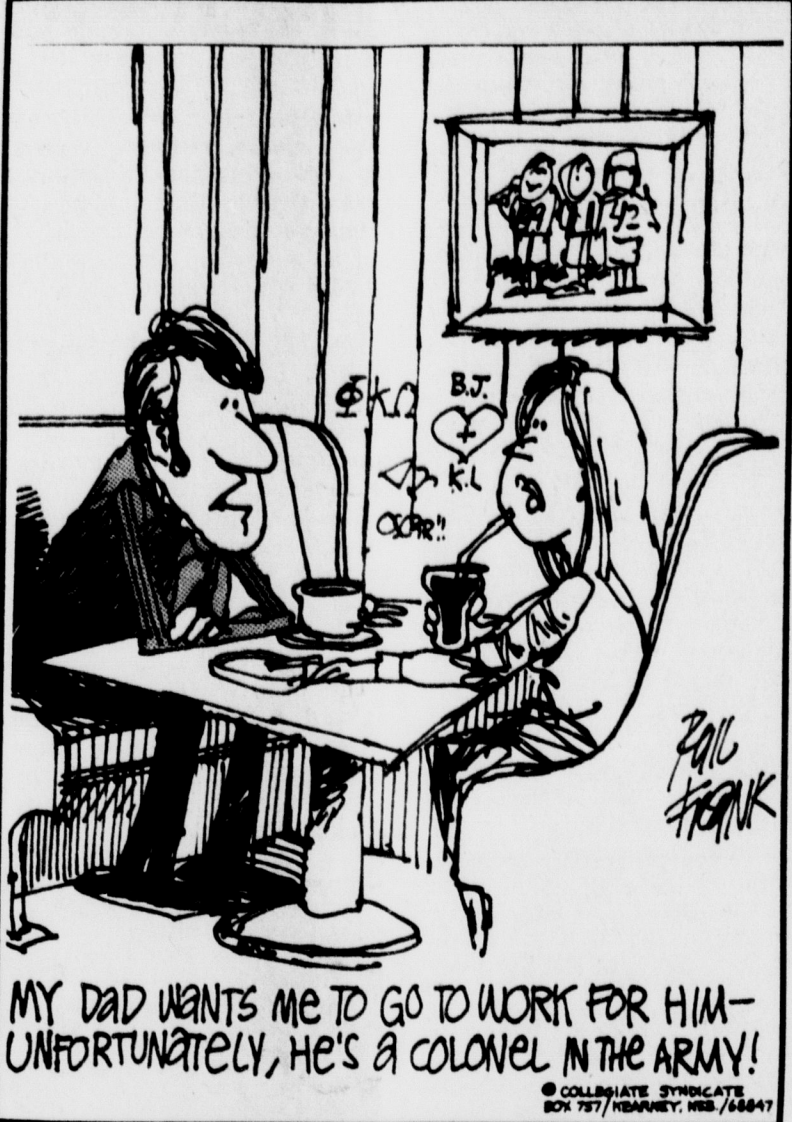
NURSES - ATTENTION registered
nurses who want a challenge. An
opportunity to do bedside,
comprehensive nursing care. And
attend a two month orientation
combining clinical experience and
classes. Applications are now
being accepted at the personnel
office of E. W. SPARROW
HOSPITAL for full time and part
time positions in the Cardiac Care
Unit. Plan to begin orientation
September 14, 1970. 3-8-25

BACK - TO - SCHOOL ITEMS are
easy to find in the Want Ads.

CLERICAL HELP: Good typing and
experience required. Permanent
position. Apply at 3308 South
Cedar, No. 11, Lansing. 3-8-25

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



For Rent

TV RENTALS, \$8.50/month. Free
deliveries. Call SELCO
COMMUNICATIONS, 372-4948.
C

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

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

Apartments

THE MARMAX, 225 Division, 4 man
apartments. Block from Berkey.
Quiet. Call 351-5143. TF

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH,
furnished studio, utilities paid.
Private entrance. \$110 a month
plus deposit. Phone 627-5454.
3-8-27

GIRL - THREE bedroom
apartment, Virginia Street. Call
before noon. 351-9291. 4-8-28

ONE GIRL needed for apartment in
Haslett. \$60. Call 355-1259.
4-8-28

FURNISHED ONE bedroom
apartment for Grad student or
married couple. Close to campus.
332-2495 after 5 p.m. 4-8-28

FURNISHED APARTMENT for 1 to
4 girls. No pets. Close to campus.
332-2495 after 5 p.m. 4-8-28

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished,
carport, married students or
faculty. 332-2872. 1-8-25

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

CEDAR GREENS
Fall Leases 2-Man
One Bedroom - Furnished
\$160 - \$170
Phone 351-8631

For Rent

STARTING FALL single room in six
girl house. 126 Woodmere,
\$70/month. 351-5518. 5-8-27

SOUTH END: Furnished, utilities
paid. Boys only. Parking. IV
2-6677. 3-8-25

THIRD GIRL needed for apartment,
731 Burcham, \$66. Call 355-5863.
3-8-27

MEN: ROOMMATE (s) needed to
share luxury apartment near
campus. Call 351-0782 9 a.m. to 6
p.m. 4-8-28

GIRLS: ROOMMATE (s) needed to
share luxury apartment near
campus. Call 351-0782 9 a.m. to 6
p.m. 4-8-28

EAST SIDE, furnished 1 and 2
bedroom apartments. Adults only.
Phone 372-3520. 4-8-28

DUPLEX APARTMENT. Priced for
family or students individually.
Deposit and lease required. For
further information call IV 4-6560
after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. 5-8-25

BEECHWOOD: Three and four man,
furnished, \$200 and up.
332-0965 HALSTEAD
MANAGEMENT COMPANY,
351-7910. O

EAST SIDE furnished one bedroom,
\$110. Parking. 337-0409. 4-8-28

WOODSIDE APARTMENTS. New 1
bedroom furnished or
unfurnished. Balconies, security
locks, laundry. Quiet area. Call
351-4698, 332-3311 and
351-8890. O

For Rent

STODDARD APARTMENTS, 1
bedroom. Now leasing for Fall
Term. Balconies, laundry. Near
campus. Call 351-8238. 351-2003.
O

BURCHAM WOODS. 745 Burcham.
2 bedroom (3 or 4 man), \$210.
One bedroom (2 man), \$160.
Furnished, heated pool, ample
parking. Call between 3 - 7 p.m.
351-3118. If no answer call
484-4014. O

BAY COLONY, one and two
bedroom, \$145 and up. 337-8228.
HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT
COMPANY, 351-7910. O

OKEMOS VILLAGE Green
Apartments. Ideal for married
grad students and faculty. 1 and 2
bedroom, furnished and
unfurnished. \$130 - \$175
monthly. Possession now or
September 1st. Call manager,
351-2439 or FOX PROPERTY
MANAGEMENT, 372-1954. TF

FOUR MAN, walk to campus, 2
bedrooms, 2 baths, utilities paid.
Call after 6 p.m. 489-1893. 5-8-25

ONE MAN to share 2 man luxury
apartment. 351-5853. 3-8-25

HOLT, LARGE one bedroom
unfurnished luxury. Pool,
balcony. \$155. Contact Bill,
699-2115. 3-8-25

ONE BEDROOM apartment across
from Campus, 372-1031 anytime.
351-9286. 6:30 - 7 p.m. 4-8-28

APARTMENTS ACROSS from
campus. 1 and 2 bedroom
apartments, downtown Lansing.
Telephone days. 489-4208.
Evenings. 372-1411. 4-8-27

WANTED: ONE girl fall term for 4
man. Haslett Arms. 332-0460.
3-8-26

ONE GIRL needed, 3 girl luxury.
332-4085 weekdays after 5 p.m.
3-8-26

UNIVERSITY VILLA: Three and
four man furnished, \$185 and up.
351-3729. HALSTEAD
MANAGEMENT COMPANY
351-7910. O

THREE GIRLS needed for academic
year 1970-71, \$200 a term, room
and board. ULRAY HOUSE.
351-0100. 3-8-26

SINGLE WORKING girl or grad
student wanted to share two
bedroom apartment in East
Lansing area. Call Donna, at
332-5120, after 6 p.m. 3-8-26

THREE BLOCKS from University, 1
and 2 bedroom furnished
apartments. 332-6347, 351-9036.
5-8-28

WANTED UNFURNISHED
apartment. 2 girls. Fall.
\$110/month. Shirley, 351-3820.
3-8-26

Colonial Arms Apartments. 4
man (woman) apartments. 1/2
block from campus.
\$65/month. 351-7146.

For Rent

ONE MAN needed for sharp three
man apartment. September
through June. Close to campus.
355-6245. 3-8-26

ONE GIRL needed for 4 man,
Meadowbrook Trace. Call
355-5005 or 393-6945. 3-8-26

TWO BLOCKS from University,
WOODMERE APARTMENTS, 2
and 4 man units still available.
351-9036. 337-2437. 5-8-28

EAST LANSING, large, furnished, 3
bedroom. For 3 or 4. 332-3107.
3-8-26

LOWEBROOK APARTMENTS.
1300 East Grand River. 1 and 2
bedroom, furnished. 2, 3, 4 man.
Walking distance to MSU and
shopping. From \$180. 351-8289.
10-8-25

Houses

FURNISHED 4 bedroom, carpeted.
Available September 1st. Call
372-5882. 4-8-28

OKEMOS, 3 bedroom townhouse.
Centrally air conditioned. Fully
carpeted. No pets. Available
September 6th. \$225 per month.
351-7213. 5-8-28

LAKE FRONT house for couple:
large lot, sandy beach, 10 minutes
from MSU, garage, \$150 plus
deposit and utilities. 339-2524.
4-8-28

EAST LANSING duplex, modern,
airy, 3 bedrooms, recreation
room, carpeted, unfurnished,
family or 4 man considered.
351-9036, 337-2437, IV 5-4869.
5-8-28

NEAT GIRL needed. Share house.
Own bedroom. Near campus.
Available September 15th. \$53.
351-1362. 5-8-28

Rooms

SPARTAN HALL singles. Men and
women. 5:30 - 7:00. 351-9286.
Any time - 372-1031. O

MEN: CLEAN, quiet rooms.
Cooking. One block to campus.
Supervised. 487-5753, 485-8836.
TF

MEN SINGLES / doubles. Close.
Quiet, private entrance. 332-0939.
4-8-28

CAPITOL CLUB. \$12/week. A new
concept in student living.
484-4422. 4-8-28

THREE BLOCKS from University, 1
and 2 bedroom furnished
apartments. 332-6347, 351-9036.
5-8-28

WANTED UNFURNISHED
apartment. 2 girls. Fall.
\$110/month. Shirley, 351-3820.
3-8-26

Colonial Arms Apartments. 4
man (woman) apartments. 1/2
block from campus.
\$65/month. 351-7146.

YES. TWO JOHNS
PER APARTMENT,
and balconies,
too... plus the
best location in
town at
RIVER'S EDGE
and
WATER'S EDGE
APARTMENTS
furnished 2 bedrooms,
luxury apartments
next to Cedar Village
SEE DON 332-4432
in Water's Edge
Roommate Service

MODEL OPEN
DAILY
behind the
Yankee store
CALL 351-8282

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Roundup 25. Alas
6. Wraparound 27. Trick
10. Inefficient 28. Skating area
13. Lose weight 29. Kiln
14. Sonnet 30. One indefinitely
15. Refusal 32. Jolly
17. Supreme Being 33. Staff officer
18. By nature 34. de France
19. Upshot 35. Forward
20. Half an em 36. Bulging pot
21. Gemstone 37. Poker stake
22. Praise 38. Kind of cake
23. Lion's hair 41. Cowardice
24. Missel thrush 42. Abrasive

DOWN

1. Elevation 3. Convey
2. Pungent property
vegetable 5. About
6. Tally
7. Sun disk
8. Verge
9. Four
11. Afternoon
12. Boredom
13. Probabilities
16. Anthill
19. Roof edge
21. Knave
22. Endure
23. Several
24. Ponder
25. Jason's ship
26. Tael
27. Speed detecting
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29. Fuel ship
30. Communion table
31. Destitute
32. Seaweed
34. Arrow poison
36. Individual

ust 25, 1970
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332-0939, 4-8-2
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golf clubs \$30.00
6883, 3-8-27
V. AM-FM
toaster - lugage
51-4050, 5-8-28
Bed, drapes, lamp,
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4-8-28
g and bike for sale
2-8-26
UT of Folk Guitars
and prices
MUSIC, E
pr paneling, Red
6821, 4-8-28
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artables - \$49.99
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used machines,
Necchi, New
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NG COMPANY, 318
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Police raids net suspects charged in bombing death

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Fifteen young blacks, including leaders of the militant National Committee to Combat Fascism, have been charged or arrested in the booby-trap bombing that killed a white policeman a week ago.

Two, 15-year-old Duane C. Peak, who is charged with first-degree murder, and Davis L. Rice, 23, charged with conspiracy to commit murder, remained at large Monday.

Rice is minister of information for the National Committee to Combat Fascism — NCCF — which was formed after the Black Panther party disbanded its Omaha chapter.

The chairman of the NCCF, Edward A. Poindexter, 25, and several of its members were jailed after weekend raids by police in the predominantly black Near North Side.

Poindexter and Eddie E. Bolden, 25, who was head of the Black Panther party in Omaha until he was expelled from the party after a party dispute, were booked on suspicion of conspiracy to commit murder.

Raleigh B. House, 23, and Robert E. Cecil, 19, members of the NCCF, also were booked on suspicion of conspiracy to commit murder.

Of the others, four were booked on suspicion of being accessories after the fact, one on suspicion of giving false information to a police officer and four were booked as state's witnesses.

The four booked as state's witnesses and one of the two booked on suspicion of being an accessory after the fact were released on signature bonds.

Bonds for Poindexter and Cecil were set at \$50,000 each. Bonds on Bolden and House were set at \$10,000 each. Other bonds were set at \$10,000 and \$5,000.

Patrolman Larry D. Minard was killed in the predawn hours of Aug. 17, three days before his 30th birthday, when a suitcase loaded with dynamite exploded in his face. Seven policemen were hurt.

The eight patrolmen had been lured to a vacant house in the Near North Side by an anonymous telephone report that a woman was screaming for help.

Authorities said the explosion was similar to those that damaged a police assembly building in Omaha and police stations in Des Moines and Ames in neighboring Iowa earlier this summer.

Peak, a 5-foot, 6-inch high school dropout who will be 16

Wednesday, and Rice were the object of an intense police search.

Peak's grandfather, the Rev. Foster S. Goodlett, urged the youth to surrender.

"As it stands now, he is in a position to be hurt or killed in trying to resist," said the Rev. Mr. Goodlett, pastor of the Mount Moriah Baptist church.

Rice, dismissed for undisclosed reasons as a neighborhood worker for an Omaha anti-poverty agency Aug. 11, has been active in a number of black organizations.

He led civil rights demonstrations seeking an open housing law in Omaha in 1967 and was a leader of the Black Panther chapter in Omaha. He also operated a "liberation school" in his home to teach children about Huey Newton and other black militants.

The conspiracy charge was filed against Rice after police confiscated a case of dynamite, blasting caps and three rifles from his home, Deputy Police Chief Glen W. Gates said.

Agnew

(continued from page 1)

Cambodia, declared, "We believe it is in our interest and in the interest of Southeast Asia that Cambodia be allowed to remain a neutral country."

While there is no doubt of U.S. determination to provide the 600,000-man Korean armed forces with the necessary rifles, artillery, naval and air equipment they need to modernize, any new program will have to get the approval of Congress at a time it is showing coolness to expanded Asian air programs.

In his talks here, Agnew will tell the South Koreans that he doubts Congress will enact the Senate-passed amendment to curb the extra combat pay for Korean, Thai and Filipino forces in Vietnam.



Free fest

Four days of love, music and peace, in protest of the Swedish government's sponsorship of a rock festival nearby, ended Sunday in Stockholm. Police reported no problems with drugs or alcohol and only a few of the several thousand youths arrested.

AP Wirephoto

MAY GO OFF CAMPUS

Purdue paper shut down

(continued from page 1)

summer, because I haven't even seen the paper. It was simply a temporary decision not to renew the contract at the present time," Knoy stated.

It appears probable that the corporation, and not the university, has the right to use the name Exponent.

If some sort of peace settlement cannot be reached,

the Exponent will probably continue to print in the fall but its size would be seriously curtailed, Miss Salter said.

The Exponent had been using the university's printing facilities under a buy-lease agreement.

Miss Salter said she felt the university's next action would be to attempt to assemble a puppet newspaper staff on campus.

In the event such an

organization is formed, Miss Salter said she hopes to be able to get individual colleges and organizations such as USSPA to withhold recognition of the on-campus paper.

She said she hoped the Exponent would continue to be recognized as the legitimate Purdue newspaper despite whether it was on the Purdue campus.

The student body, Miss Salter continued, would probably recognize the Exponent as the rightful student publication.

The Purdue matter is expected to take the highest of priorities in the business of the USSPA convention. At present it appears that members of the convention are highly sympathetic to Miss Salter's case.

USSPA convention

(continued from page 1)

wonder why the congress was booked for Manchester when the board had numerous other possibilities.

The usual convention atmosphere has not pervaded here. Possibly the roaming spiders running on webs of cracked plaster, the long-present gashes and holes in the walls, unfriendly townspeople and the hazy, polluted atmosphere have killed the enthusiasm of the college editors.

Most have realized that something is drastically wrong here but can't pinpoint the cause. If the more than 400 delegates discover what has been shoved at them in the form of a

convention, those few already enlightened believe Manchester could have its own private revolution.

The MSU delegation made an official complaint to the executive board Monday which was laughed off and ignored. Thus far, no action has been taken on the complaint which specified irrelevant seminars and inadequate housing.

USSPA Director Barry Holtzclaw answered the State News' criticism by explaining that the board did not want to hold the congress in an isolated, elitist, college community.

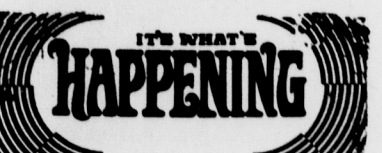
He said the congress was being held in the East because it has been in the Midwest every year except 1969.

Holtzclaw questioned the attitude of the delegates.

"Have they come for the fun convention time or to get things done?" he asked.

Denouncing the State News delegation for its poor attitude, he said that no other person had complained to him and that many thought the seminars were very productive.

The MSU participants complained earlier that most of the seminars were irrelevant to a large daily such as the State News. They specifically singled out an interpretive reporting seminar led by a seasoned reporter from the Intermountain Press, a small weekly tabloid paper in Boise, Idaho.



\$1.00 service charge per insertion — to be pre-paid. 12 p.m. deadline 1 class day before.

The Christian Science Organization will hold its Regular Testimonial Meeting in the Alumni Memorial Chapel, tonight at 6:45.

The MSU Sailing Club will have a picnic — meeting today at 6:30 at the Club Site on Lake Lansing. Shore School will be held right after the meeting. Rides will be leaving the west entrance of the Union at 6:00.



Guarding

A St. Paul, Minn., policeman stands guard at the door of a washroom in Dayton's department store after a bomb exploded Saturday. The bomb shattered washroom fixtures, and one shopper was hospitalized in serious condition.

AP Wirephoto

For Sale

STINGHOUSE COLOR TV. Sony model 530 stereo tape recorder. Used Akai, Sony, Panasonic stereo tape recorders. 100 used 8 track cassette 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

PRICE MONITORS, Sonar FR103, special sale \$29.95 up plus crystals. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania Avenue, Lansing, C

GAN — FAFISA Combo Compact. Good condition. \$300 or best offer. 351-3777 after five, 8-28

NSUI 4000 Amp, \$290; Advent 12" speakers, \$200, used only one month. Call 393-1409 after 6, 8-27

IMAGE SALE: 2229 Victor, children's clothes, toys, household items, neat and clean. August 26, 27, 28, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. 3-8-27

CARPET. 9'3" x 10', acrylic. 25. Good condition. Call IV 5-7483, 2-8-26

WE WILL EVEN FURNISH THE DISHES . . .

With Every Lease Signed This Week for WATER'S EDGE and RIVER'S EDGE

We will give you a free set of dishes. ROOMMATE SERVICE PROVIDED See Don in Water's Edge 332-4432

1965 LIBERTY, 10x50, air conditioned, skirled, excellent condition, near campus. 351-4650 after 4:30 p.m. 4-8-28

1969 12 x 60 Marlette. On lot. Good condition. Call 882-5551, 5-8-28

8 x 45 ROYCRAFT, newly furnished, carpeted, close. Ideal for couple. 351-9249, 6-8-28

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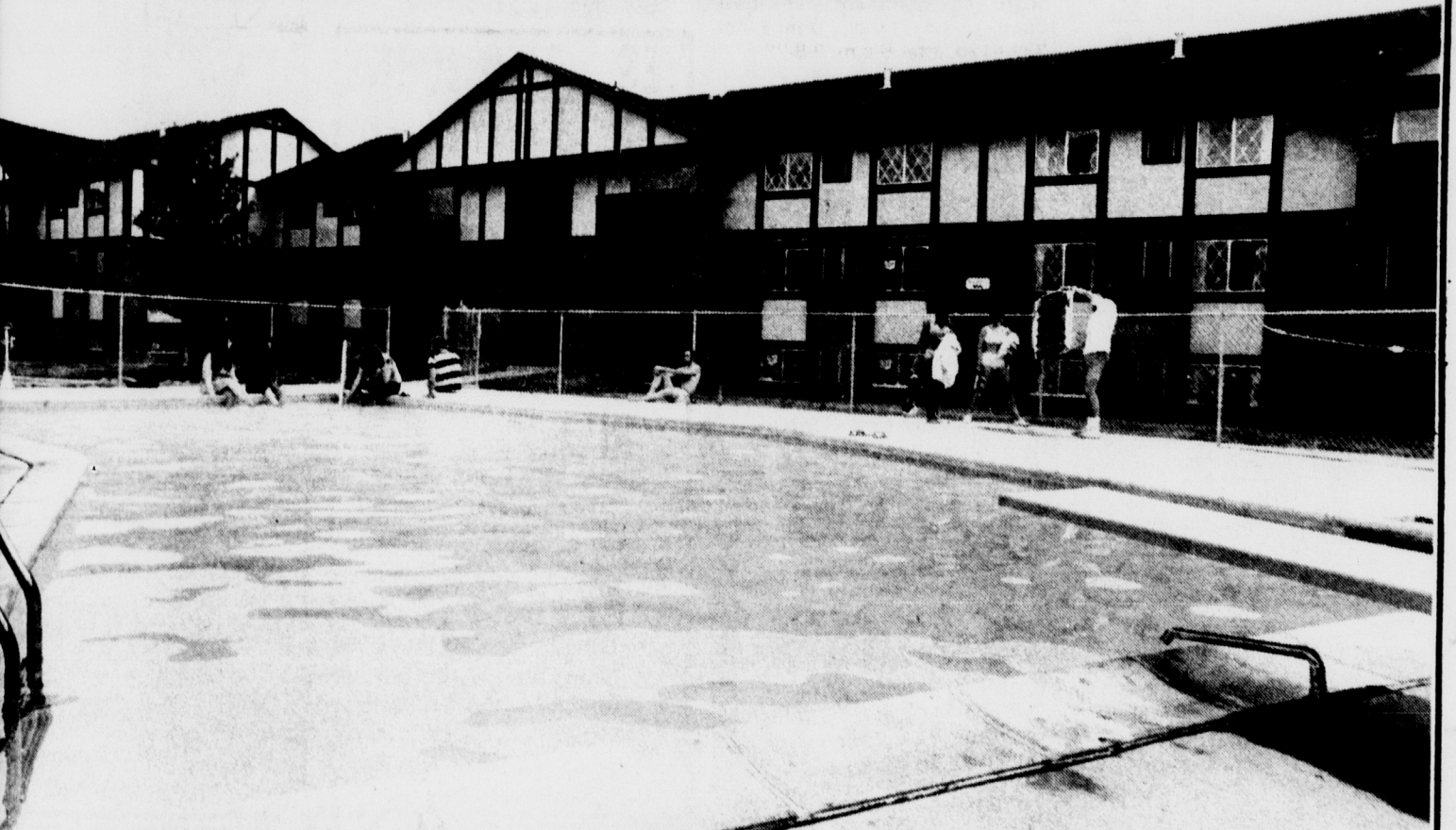
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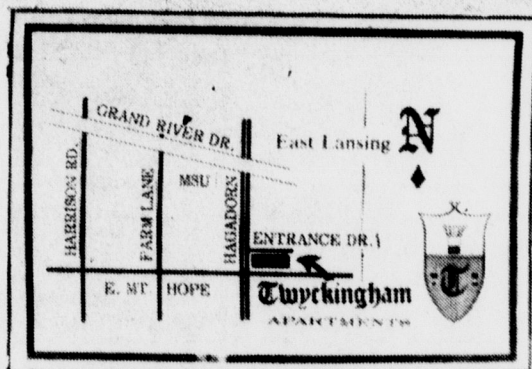
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J-Bldg. set for renovations

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Nearly a year and a half after journalism students protested conditions in the Journalism Bldg., minor renovations and room reassignments are being scheduled.

More extensive changes are not being considered, Jim Peters of the space utilization staff said Monday, because a new Communication Arts Bldg. is high on the construction priority list and could be built within the next five years if funding is made available.

"When you're thinking in those terms, you don't spend a fortune on some old building," he said.

School of Journalism Chairman Frank Senger said the major necessity is not improved physical facilities or even new typewriters, but a typewriter repair contract.

"Students could go through new typewriters in a few weeks," he said. He said current University maintenance arrangements often fail to furnish even new ribbons.

Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, said the University is currently working out a maintenance agreement for the journalism typewriters, which he hopes to have completed by fall term.

The major physical change will be renovation of the Journalism Reading Room on the second floor of the Journalism Bldg. The room will be carpeted and receive new lighting fixtures and drapes. One end of the room will be paneled.

Shelves for back issues of newspapers will be concentrated

at the front of the room, rather than ringing the room as they do currently.

Bids from local firms for this

renovation are due Tuesday, said.

Peters said. Once the low bid has been established, work could begin as early as next week, he

Peters said furniture for the room — three round tables and 18 chairs — was ordered

Monday. The entire renovation is funded through the Office of the Executive Vice President, he said.

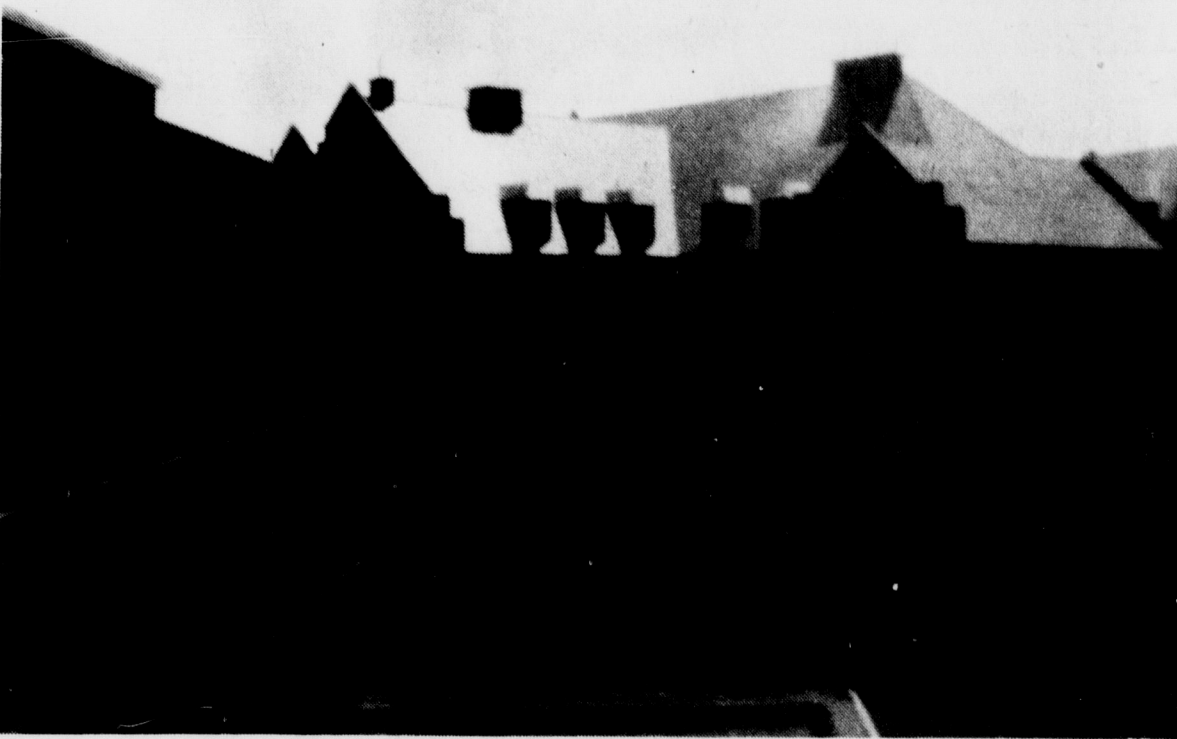
The reading room, which is shared by the School of Journalism and the Dept. of Advertising, is expected to be used for small seminars and conferences, Peters said.

Peters said the renovation should be finished by the beginning of fall term.

The other scheduled change is assigning Room 13-13A in the basement of Linton Hall to the School of Journalism as a mock copy room, Peters said. The room will be equipped with large work tables for copy editing classes of 10-15 students.

Most of the Linton Hall space in question is currently occupied by the Dept. of Mathematics, which is scheduled to move to the Wells Hall addition. However, completion of that building is currently being held up by a strike among workers who will finish the flooring.

Consequently, journalism — and physics and social sciences — cannot move in until mathematics has moved out. And mathematics cannot move out until Wells Hall is finished. "It's a big game of dominoes," Peters said.



Pinhole view

The Natural Science Bldg. takes on a hazy look when viewed through the pinhole "shutter" of a cardboard box used as a camera by State News photographer Milton Horst. Greater sharpness could have been achieved by reducing the size of the pinhole.

Penn State calls former JMC aide

Charles Spence, former associate director of student relations in James Madison College, has been named director of residence hall programs at Pennsylvania State University.

He replaces Timothy L. Langston who will become dean of students at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Va.

Spence received a bachelor's degree from Ohio State University in 1965 and a master of science degree in counseling from Wayne State University in 1967.

He received a doctoral degree in counseling and higher education from MSU this year.

IN PRISON

Priest gets no privileges

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — The Rev. Daniel J. Berrigan, who eluded authorities for four months, is the first priest ever held at the spacious Federal Correctional Institution here, but that distinction won't entitle him to special privileges.

Warden John J. Norton says Father Berrigan will receive the same treatment as the other 700 inmates of the two-story concrete prison, most of them serving terms of five years or less.

Father Berrigan, a 49-year-old Jesuit priest who went underground to avoid serving a three-year term for burning draft records, was arrested last week on Block Island, R.I., by FBI agents posing as bird watchers.

Father Berrigan was convicted of destroying files at Catonsville, Md., on May 17, 1968 in a protest against the Vietnam war.

His brother, the Rev. Philip Berrigan, 47, who is serving a six-year sentence in Pennsylvania for destroying draft records, will

be transferred to Danbury today according to the Bureau of Prisons in Washington.

After a 30-day orientation program, which began Aug. 11 when he entered the institution, Father Daniel Berrigan will be assigned a job, Norton said.

The priest may learn to manufacture gloves or electronic cable parts, spend his time welding or plumbing, or work in the carpentry or machine repair shops. Whatever his activity, he'll be kept busy.

The prison is a medium-security institution for men who are not considered serious escape risks. None of the guards inside its walls carries a gun.

A work-release program here, which allows inmates to hold jobs outside the prison, was among the first in the federal penal system, and is regarded with some pride by prison officials and townspeople alike.

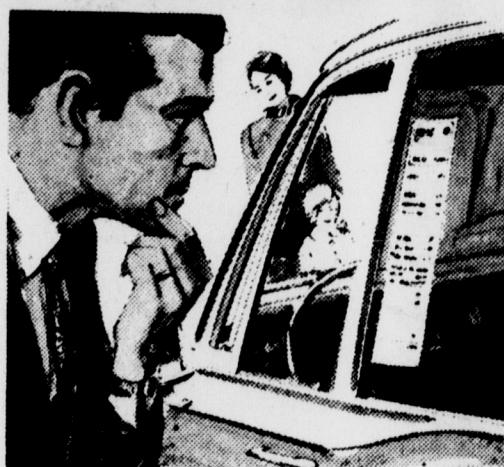
Norton does not think Father Berrigan will be placed in the work release program soon because so much of his term remains to be served, and his

participation later is "unlikely because of his vocation — priesthood."

Although Father Berrigan is the institution's first priest in prison, a number of pacifists and others convicted of violating

the Selective Service laws have been sent there, many of them during and after World War II. Several men who have refused induction during the war in Vietnam are serving sentences now.

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Edwards heads accounting group

James Don Edwards, chairman of the Dept. of Accounting and Financial Administration, has been named president of the American Accounting Assn.

Edwards assumed the post recently during the association's annual convention at the University of Maryland. He will head the 18,000-member international organization for the coming year.

A CPA in Michigan and Texas, Edwards is the author and coauthor of more than 10 books and has contributed numerous articles to professional journals.

He has served MSU as department chairman since 1958 and has received wide recognition for his contributions to the field. He is listed in "World Who's Who in Commerce and Industry," and "American Men of Science."

Edwards is also a member of numerous professional organizations and scholastic honoraries: the American Management Assn., American Economics Assn., Michigan Assn. of CPA's, Phi Kappa Phi and Beta Alpha Psi.

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