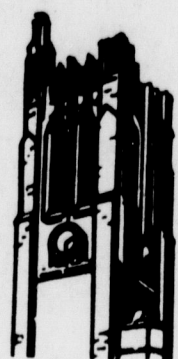


He . . .
never claimed to be a god.
But then, he never claimed not
to be.
— Roger Zelazny

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Thursday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, August 27, 1970

10c

Fair . . .

. . . with a high of 86 degrees.
There is a ten per cent chance of
rain.



Women's 'oogle-in' staged as part of national strike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Chanting slogans of liberation, women activists across the country demanded equal rights Wednesday with a series of demonstrations aimed at eliminating job discrimination, establishing child-care centers and ending what they say is male domination.

Locally, the Red Witch collective of the campus women's liberation group

sponsored an "oogle-in" from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the corner of Michigan and Capitol Avenue.

The women said they whistled and commented on the male passers-by's "nice wiggles" to show them how it felt to be oogled.

"Equal pay for equal jobs," shouted marchers as they paraded down New York's Fifth Avenue, lined with spectators. The marchers—mostly women—in

ranks of 30, took the whole street despite a city order restricting their parade to one side. Betty Friedan, a leader of the National Organization of Women (NOW), had warned the women would not be limited to one lane. Police took no action.

Leading the parade was a car carrying several elderly women who fought for female suffrage 50 years ago. The demonstration was timed to coincide with the 50th anniversary of adoption of the 19th amendment giving women the right to vote.

The sponsors called the demonstration a "Strike for Equality," and urged women to stay home from work and to stop performing menial household chores.

Most large companies, however, reported no unusual absenteeism. The largest crowds turned out for lunch-hour rallies and the New York group scheduled its main demonstration for after working hours.

In addition to job opportunities and child-care centers, the 1970 demonstrators also demanded free abortions.

The big demonstrations were in the large cities.

A noontime crowd of 2,000 turned out for a Boston rally, where Mrs. Florence

(please turn to page 5)

Unfair labor practices charged against GOP

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

Susan Wojcik, former secretary to Jerry Roe, executive director of the Republican State Central Committee, has filed a complaint with the state Dept. of Labor.

charging that the secretaries for the Republican State Central Committee were forced to work for more than 10 hours a day.

Mrs. Wojcik and her husband, Kenneth Wojcik, a graduate student in sociology, also claim that the office employees were told they had to attend the opening of Lenore Romney's campaign headquarters.

Mrs. Romney defeated State Sen. Robert Huber, R-Troy, for the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate.

Mrs. Wojcik said she will attend Huber's press conference today to inform him that she felt the State Central Committee was "completely for Lenore," prior to the primary. She also has written Gov. Milliken, Huber and Elly Peterson, national vice chairman of the Republican party, to inform them of the office's labor practices and biases in the state primary.

In a letter to the State News, Wojcik said he believed the incident reflected "on the very fabric of this society."

"On Friday, Aug. 21, after typing for 11 hours, my wife . . . refused to work any longer. On Monday, Aug. 24, she was dismissed for this refusal and this was the sole reason for the dismissal as she was told her work was totally satisfactory but that it was unfair to leave while the other girls were working till . . . midnight. (She left at 9:30)."

Roe denied that the office employees were coerced to attend the opening of Lenore Romney's headquarters and said that the secretaries were paid overtime wages the night Mrs. Wojcik walked out.

(please turn to page 5)

Price index, inflation cited tapering off

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharp decline in farm prices this month caused the first drop in the government's Wholesale Price Index in two years, bolstering White House contentions that inflation is easing.

The Labor Dept. said in a preliminary report Wednesday that the drop of five-tenths of one per cent in the index was the first downturn since August, 1968, and the greatest in nearly four years.

A later report based on more complete figures could alter the preliminary findings.

Dr. Joel Popkin, asst. commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics said

(please turn to page 5)

Traffic stoppers

Traffic came to a halt Wednesday along Connecticut Avenue in the northwest section of Washington, D.C., as sign-carrying demonstrators marched on Farragut Square after assembling at Dupont Circle. The march was part of a nationwide protest billed as a "Women's Strike for Equality."

AP Wirephoto

E.L. City Council to receive voter registration resolution

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

A resolution allowing any East Lansing resident to register to vote by simply signing an affidavit will be introduced at the Sept. 14 meeting of the East Lansing City Council.

City Councilwoman Mary Sharp promised student representatives at a joint council-student meeting Wednesday that an affidavit will be prepared by that time and readied for immediate use if the resolution is approved by the full council. The resolution specifies age and

citizenship as voter qualifications and provides that "in accord with the 1964 Civil Rights Act, no person or class of persons shall be set aside for the administration of questions or criteria which are not administered to all persons in his community."

Mrs. Sharp and Wilbur Brookover represented the city council at the meeting; student representatives included: Glenn Foster of the Movement for a New Congress; Bob Grossfeld, ASMSU cabinet president; and Charlie Taylor of the White Panther party. Zolton Ferency,

unsuccessful Democratic candidate for governor, also was present as legal counsel for the students.

Ferency cited the constitutional and state law references to voter registration, pointing out that while some sections concerning residency requirements refer to "persons," another section states that no "elector" may gain or lose residency while a student.

"If students were persons, you wouldn't have a leg to stand on," he told the council members. "You'd have to register them." Mrs. Sharp and Brookover said they

would like to see an affidavit alone be sufficient grounds for registration, but expressed doubts as to its legality.

"Our clerk is not instructed to discriminate against students," Mrs. Sharp said. "Establishing the fact of residency is a hang-up with people who are mobile."

"If we could legally establish an affidavit as proof of residency — God, we'd be delighted. And we'd make everybody sign it."

"It's the council's job to pass on the justice of the law, and let the courts decide whether it is legal," Foster said.

Regarding qualifications of students, Ferency cited the case Miller vs. the Attorney General (1934) which said, in part: "A student at college who is free from parental control, regards the place where the college is situated as his home, has no other place to which to return in case of sickness or domestic affliction, is as much entitled to vote as any other resident of the place where the college is situated."

Brookover questioned the extent of "parental control."

"When a person is 21," Ferency replied, "he can arise any morning and say, 'Parents, I am no longer under your control.' Isn't that so, Wilbur?"

"Well, I guess that's right," Brookover said.

Also discussed were possible implications of the 18-year-old student vote on student registration.



FOSTER

BROOKOVER

INTO 'SLAVE TRADE'

India launches probe

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Indian government announced Wednesday it has launched a comprehensive investigation at home and abroad into reports that the Roman Catholic hierarchy in Kerala State is trafficking girls to European convents.

"We will employ all possible sources of investigation and arrive at the truth," Foreign Minister Swaran Singh told parliament during a noisy hour long session on the controversy.

"If anything comes of this inquiry," Singh added, "I am sure the Catholic hierarchy will help us in settling the matter." Singh said that the papal nuncio in New Delhi had been called to the Foreign Ministry and had given an assurance that "a great deal of care had been taken in selecting the girls" for training abroad.

The foreign minister added that "any girl coming to come back to India will be given full facilities to do so."

His statement did not calm opposition members, who accused the government of causing the national dignity to be insulted by not preventing the incident.

"This is nothing but slave trade of the 20th century," shouted Kanwar Lal Gupta of the Hindu communal Jana Sangh party. J.B. Kripalani, an independent, said if girls from Kerala "want to be nuns, let them be made nuns here."

The foreign minister, in response to a question, said the government's investigation will include a probe into whether members of the Catholic hierarchy actually sold the girls for foreign exchange.

Singh also said that the government last year had investigated similar reports of girls from Kerala being sent abroad for training as nuns after "payments to their parents."

He said the government had concluded that there was "nothing specific" to the reports.

The Vatican radio, meanwhile, criticized newspapers it said had printed "disgusting" headlines about the Indian nun scandal.

Some papers, the radio said, used headlines not backed up by the content of the stories.

"These headlines speak of a traffic of nuns and vocations, of girls sold and purchased, of entrapment of slave-traders," the radio said. This "is simply disconcerting and disgusting," it added.

In its five-minute comment, the radio said the character of the Roman Catholic Church "should have suggested by itself a greater balance and responsible caution to reporters who claim to follow the code of truth."

The radio said that any "abuses which might have taken place for a human and deplorable fault of this or that person" could not reflect on the "value and goodness" of religious vocations.

'U' makes money on short-term investments

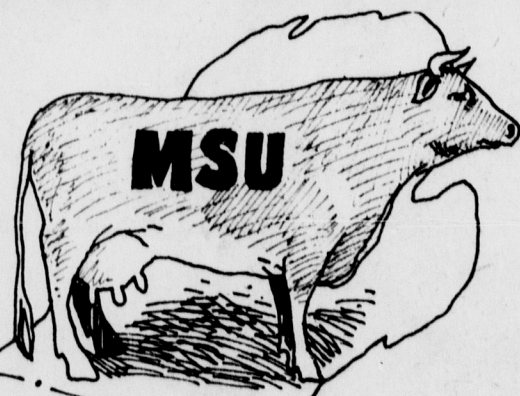
By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer

The short-term investment field presents a sure-fire, no-lose method for the University to make added money off income each year.

Throughout the last year, MSU gained an added \$800,000 in the general fund through short-term investments alone.

Investments are a big thing for the University; they are figured in as part of the upcoming budget. The University has about \$15 million on the average in government bonds, bank certificates of deposits and commercial notes.

Look at the University investments as



Second in a series

of June 30, 1970, gives one an idea of the type of money handlings involved. More than \$13,655,400 was invested by

the University at that time. The University invested \$4,482,088 (market value) in U.S. government bonds and bills. Four million dollars went towards a Michigan National Bank certificate of deposit.

One million dollars apiece were invested in certificates of deposit in the Bank of Lansing, the National Bank of Detroit and the Old Kent Bank and Trust Co. A \$200,000 certificate of deposit was purchased from the American Bank and Trust Co.

Commercial notes totaling a market value of \$1,973,312 were also purchased by the University from four firms: the Burroughs Corp., the Ex-Cell-O Corp., Standard Oil Co. of Indiana and the Whirlpool Corp.

Because the government has lifted the

interest ceiling on short-term deposits, the University has been investing heavily in certificates of deposit, according to Bobby Ballard, the man handling MSU investments.

Ballard, an administrative assistant in the Office of the Vice President of Business and Finance, said that the University can now get up to eight per cent interest instead of the previous five or five and one-half per cent from certificates of deposit.

The higher the interest rate involved in an investment, the higher the income. As a result, Ballard spends a lot of time each week checking out interest rates.

"It is a sure-cut winner. We never lose because we don't invest in anything

speculative. The University buys interest in only blue chip securities that have high interest rates."

All the money invested by the University comes from excess cash. A normal balance of money is kept on hand but the rest is invested.

In order to allow for special paying events such as payrolls, Ballard has to keep a close watch on investments in order to have enough cash on hand. August and September are traditionally low investment periods because both come before the large money intake at fall registration.

In an attempt to capitalize on its investment powers, the University tries to

invest any incoming money until the date of expenditure comes up. For example, it invests \$4 million of the more than \$5 million appropriated and given to the University by the legislature each month; and makes \$7,000 to \$10,000 a month in profit.

Throughout the whole investment process, there is a high turnover in cash. But, there is always a substantial profit for the University.

Although short-term investments represent the only type of investments that the University partakes in, they do bring in close to a million dollars yearly with no risk involved.



"If students were persons, you wouldn't have a leg to stand on. You'd have to register them."

— Zoltan Ferency to the East Lansing City Council

(story on page 1)



Tuning up

Members of the Ovid-Elsie High School Band rehearse Wednesday as part of a week-long program sponsored by the Music Dept. High school bandmen from throughout the state will be on campus through Sept. 4 attending clinics in preparation for the fall football season.

State News photo by Dick Warren

State board adopts sex education guide

By The United Press International

After a year of often bitter debate, the State Board of Education has quietly and unanimously adopted a set of sex education guidelines that will determine state policy in Michigan's public schools.

Adopted without a dissenting vote, the guidelines stress teaching "wholesome attitudes" toward sexuality in elementary schools and self-understanding and self-discipline in high schools.

The 10-page report includes a section on "family planning" courses in high schools, emphasizing that this is a "sensitive area" in many communities and offering a gentle warning against teaching the use of contraceptives.

John W. Porter, acting Superintendent of Public Instruction, said the guidelines will be published and mailed to Michigan school districts in time for the opening of the school year this fall.

"The guidelines reflect the legal advice of the state attorney general and the insights gained from nine public hearings held by the state board last fall throughout the state," Porter said.

"They are designed to provide a broad frame of reference from which local communities and their individual school boards can work out effective programs that will fit the needs of each community," he said.

Generally, the long-awaited guidelines offer advice and suggestions to local school

districts on planning their education courses. Schools are not required to offer such courses.

Dealing primarily in a philosophy on the purpose of sex education in schools, the guidelines include specific mention of suggested or prohibited content.

The guidelines provide instruction of deviant behavior, concentrating on preventing child molesters and identifying deviancy in its forms in the high school level.

However, the guidelines that only qualified personnel — such as a psychologist, psychiatrist, physician — must identify deviancy in the student themselves.

Family planning, another identified as a delicate area of the board, warns that state law must review state law as the attitudes of individual parents and the community before establishing a program.

"Since in the area of planning information so parents appear to be in because of insufficient inaccurate information, such programs, local districts should provide adult education programs that would opportunities for parents become knowledgeable in the area," the board's guide said.

International News

American and South Vietnamese forces Wednesday abandoned their base nearest to Laos, claiming they had successfully disrupted a new North Vietnamese buildup along the northern frontier.

The allies, the American command said, captured Communist supply depots and disrupted logistical operations. The coming monsoon season will keep the area quiet, the same officers said.

U.N. special envoy Gunnar V. Jarring began a second round of Middle East peace talks Wednesday despite the absence of the Israeli delegate.

Jarring talked privately with the ambassadors of Jordan and Egypt in his 38th-floor office at the U.N. Bldg.

U.S. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced Wednesday the first Soviet test of a new missile that could open the way for a sizable jump in their number of nuclear warheads.

In a news conference Laird said that for the first time last week the Russians tested the SS11 missile. He said that two U.S. destroyers observed three objects strike the Pacific Ocean. The SS11 is a multiple-warhead missile.

National News

California produced at least one new pelican this year — good news for naturalists who had given up hope that any would hatch.

Due to a pesticide compound that accumulates in fish and which prevents the female pelican from transmitting calcium to her eggs, naturalists had thought that the breed was headed for extinction. On one island, inhabited only by pelicans, only four unbroken eggs were found.

But, naturalists say, because pelicans live up to 25 years, there is a chance that the problem can be corrected in time.

Michigan News

The Big Three auto companies announced Wednesday that they will make economic proposals to the United Auto Workers on a new contract Tuesday at 10 a.m.

All three proposals were expected to be identical. The move paves the way for the UAW to select one of the three — General Motors, Ford or Chrysler — as a strike target and concentrate bargaining there during the waning days of the present contracts which expire at midnight, Sept. 14.

The Nixon administration and both Michigan senators expressed approval Wednesday of a House version of legislation to establish the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore along Lake Michigan.

Testifying before the Senate Interior Committee, Sens. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., and Robert Griffin, R-Mich., and Dr. Leslie L. Glasgow, assistant secretary of the Interior Dept., said the House bill contained refinements of the Senate measure that were acceptable.

The proposed lakeshore project would cover 71,000 acres of land and water along 65 miles of the Lake Michigan shore. It would be within 330 miles of Chicago and 250 miles of the Detroit-Toledo metropolitan area.

Mrs. Lenore Romney Wednesday continued her attack on a plank in the Democratic party's state platform and called on her U.S. Senate opponent to remove it.

The Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate said Sen. Philip A. Hart should remove the "draft-dodging amnesty plank" in order to "properly and emphatically repudiate this illegal, insulting and insidious slap at our servicemen, both living and dead, as well as their families and loved ones."

Gov. Milliken said Wednesday that the Water Resources Commission has identified 47 industries in the state using heavy leads which are potential pollutants in their manufacturing processes.

He said the report listed five industries who use arsenic, 11 who use cadmium and 31 who use lead in quantities "large enough to have significance." The industries were not named and the governor said they are not discharging the metals into the environment.

The study was made following the discovery of mercury contamination in some Michigan waters earlier this year.

SUN MOON LAKE, Formosa (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew assured Chiang Kai-shek Wednesday that the United States will stand by its mutual security treaty with his Nationalist Chinese government.

A U.S. spokesman said the 83-year-old Chinese president made no new request for military assistance during two sessions with Agnew, although it is known Formosa would like more modern jet fighters.

"I would guess he would like to have anything he can get," Agnew commented to newsmen while en route here from South Korea earlier in the day. "I have never seen him refuse any."

Officials said Agnew and Chiang agreed that the "continued freedom and neutrality of Cambodia" are important for Southeast Asian stability.

But the U.S. spokesman declined to say if they discussed possible assistance by Formosa

to Premier Lon Nol's Cambodian regime.

The Nationalist Chinese are said to be interested in helping Cambodia, but there has been no indication from Phnom Penh

Prof to stay

A headline in Wednesday's paper incorrectly indicated that William Lazer, professor of marketing in the Graduate School of Business Administration, would leave the University to assume an executive post in the American Marketing Assn. Lazer will continue on the University faculty in addition to the new post.

that Formosa's aid would be welcome.

Officials said Agnew and Chiang also reviewed the world situation and discussed U.S. economic conditions.

Agnew met earlier with Vice President C.K. Yen and discussed moves in the U.S. Congress to limit textile imports, a subject viewed with concern on Formosa.

Officials said both agreed it was premature to reach conclusions on the issue since the legislation has not yet passed the House and still faces hearings in the Senate.

Agnew flew to Sun Moon Lake, a mountain resort, by helicopter after a flight from South Korea where he wound up

two days of talks with President Chung Hee Park.

En route to Formosa, he told reporters there is a possibility all U.S. troops will be withdrawn from South Korea within five years, depending on the progress of a modernization program for the Korean armed forces.

Before leaving here Thursday for Saigon, Agnew scheduled a breakfast with Vice Premier Chiang Ching-juo, son and heir apparent of Chiang.

Defense chief clarifies Lon Nol commitment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird declared Wednesday U.S. air power will be used in Cambodia long as it results in the reduction of American casualties in South Vietnam.

"If we can destroy enemy troops and supplies with minimum casualty rate, I'm for it and I will authorize it," he said at a news conference.

The defense chief said he agreed with Vice President Agnew's statement that the United States will do all it can to help the Lon Nol government of Cambodia.

"It's exactly what I've said right along," Laird said, and added the Nixon administration commitment "is to a new government in Cambodia and that commitment has changed."

Agnew's remarks last weekend stirred comment from critics administration policy that the United States' involvement in Cambodia would continue to deepen much the same as it has in Vietnam.

Laird explained that the enemy's ability to move troops supplies in Cambodia had what he called a significant effect on U.S. operations in Vietnam, the casualty rate and also Vietnamization program.

"The use of airpower," he said, "to interdict or to stop or whatever you want, enemy material and personnel in Cambodia a good use of military power in that area with the minimum possible loss of American life."

Retirement demand outlined in UAW ad

DETROIT (UPI) — Members of a rank-and-file "30 and out" committee of United Auto Workers bought a full-page advertisement in the Detroit Free Press' Wednesday editions to say that retirement after 30 years service at \$500 a month is the "must" issue in current auto negotiations.

"Our membership repeatedly demonstrated that and out should be number one in the 1970 negotiations," the advertisement said. "Thirty out would open up new jobs allow the 30-year man to go on at an age, if he chose, that would give him more of those years of retirement, years which so many now dream of which so many now find tragically short."

A spokesman for the UAW executive board, which is currently negotiating with General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., and Chrysler Corp. on a new three-year contract said officers did not know of the advertisement. "Thirty and out is certainly not the No. 1 demand but one of our three high-priority proposals," a spokesman said. Contracts at the Big Three automakers expire at midnight, Sept. 14.

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Dr. Werner a hit with USSPA

By BARNEY WHITE
State News Staff Writer

MANCHESTER, N. Y. — Dr. Arnold Werner, who writes the "Doctor's Bag" column, "The Doctor's Bag," was a hit here Wednesday at the ninth annual congress of the United States Student Press Assn. (USSPA).

On the matter of how a college paper could best disseminate medical information of a controversial nature, Dr. Werner indicated that there are a number of possible approaches. One effective method is to reprint material from authoritative sources such as medical journals, he said. It would be hard for detractors to fault material originally printed in respectable sources, Dr. Werner explained.

Another approach is to present a neutral case, weighing both sides equally without drawing any specific conclusions. Above all, Dr. Werner said, the approach for the presentation of such items as abortion must be determined by local conditions. A newspaper, Dr. Werner said, has a "peculiar kind of obligation" in this regard. It must, on one hand, present accurate information to people, but at the same time serve the interests of selective reporting to maximize impact. If the presentation turns the readership off to the message, there is something wrong with that.

Dr. Werner said much of the misunderstanding and ill feeling that arises with campus publications and the populace at large has to do with constituency differences. They average college newspaper man or woman is in his or her early 20s and single. Discussions of sex and other things that are meaningful to members of the academic community are, at best, ill-understood by "middle-class America."

Dr. Werner warned, however, that in their discussion of sexual behavior, campus papers have the responsibility to maintain an equilibrium in presentation. The paper should not make it seem that popular modes of behavior under discussion are to be considered absolutely normative. A manifest danger would otherwise exist that readers who deviate from the popular pattern would be made to feel that they are abnormal.

Dr. Werner cited a hypothetical example in which a student with a very protective and repressed background could be made to feel that his restrained sexual behavior was a kind of deviancy. A member of the audience asked Dr. Werner what he thought of the popular connection that homosexuality was a type of disease or disorder. Dr. Werner answered that he could not technically agree with the contention since a disease involves considerations of onset, duration, effect and other things that did not directly apply to homosexuality.

"There are some people," Dr. Werner continued, "that argue that football is a sickness" in that it elicits intraspecies aggression. It is questionable in this context which "disease" holds the greater challenge for society, he said.

In responding to a question about why some people react so negatively to the use of four-letter words, Dr. Werner indicated that the causes of such reactions are very hard to determine because "they are so irrational." It is easy to understand, the doctor continued, how individuals can be offended by words said in an aggressive, physically threatening or insulting manner. It is less clear how four-letter words in newsprint could constitute a sufficient personal attack to offend people.

It is possible, Dr. Werner said, that questions about sex, "dirty words" and related topics cause the "middle American" to remember the painful days of his youth when he was forced to ask the same questions. The over-30 generation may also be indirectly threatened by discussions of sexuality because it makes them realize that their growing children will soon be asking questions about sex. This challenge frightens them to the extent that they proscribe sexuality discussion with the comment that "decent people shouldn't talk about such things."

Curfew calms Royal Oak after two nights of violence

ROYAL OAK (UPI) — A curfew brought quiet to this Detroit suburb early after Wednesday after police battled an estimated 1,000 young persons in a second night of disturbances over the closing of the park.

More than a dozen persons were arrested, police said, in the area of running skirmishes Wednesday night which saw an estimated 200 police use teargas, clubs and stunners to route rock-throwing crowds of youngsters, some only 14 or 15 years old.

Mayor James Cline declared an overnight curfew late Tuesday night and said it would go into effect again at 7 p.m. until 5:30 a.m. today in an effort to restore order.

The disturbances began Wednesday night when police closed Memorial Park because it reportedly had been the scene of riotous violations involving young persons.

Royal Oak police, who were aided by State Police and officers from surrounding suburbs, blamed youths from their communities for the violence.

"They ruined our town," one spokesman said after Tuesday's riotous disturbance. "They destroyed all the public relations we had."

The youths, mostly white, blocked traffic on Woodward Avenue — the main thoroughfare leading to Detroit — threw rocks at police and passing cars and pelted several times to get to the park.

"Give us back our park," they yelled. "We took a beating at that park," said Royal Oak Police Detective Robert Parsons. "They started throwing rocks, we chased them out and they came back and pelted us with rocks again."

Several chases developed as police tried to rout the youths from the two square-mile area placed under curfew. Parsons said he witnessed one supermarket being looted by youths, who carried merchandise out of the store in boxes.



Pinned by police

Three unidentified youths are pinned to the ground by police Tuesday after they were apprehended in the second night of disorders in Royal Oak following the closing of a

city park. Police arrested 58 persons Monday, and a curfew went into effect following Tuesday's violence.

AP Wirephoto

Discrimination hearing planned

By JEANNE SADDLER
Associate Campus Editor

Thomas E. White, the black man who said he was charged from his job at Motor Wheel Corp. because of his race, is scheduled to testify at a hearing on the corporation's charge of discrimination against him.

In a statement submitted to the National Labor Board and later to the Civil Rights Commission, White explained the incident.

"On June 5, I was studying on my lunch hour for an exam I had later that night for my data-processing class," White said. "When I was 15 minutes late returning to my work area, the foreman told me I would be docked 15 minutes. Later he came back and gave me a grievance slip for sleeping on the job while away from my work area."

The next day, White said, he broke his toe while on the job, and received workman's compensation from June 6 to 23. Conditions in the plant are very unsafe, according to White.

Told of dismissal When he returned on June 23, White said he was told by the personnel supervisor, Jimmy Yanz, that he was dismissed. Edward Ellsworth, Motor Wheel vice president, said that White was fired for sleeping on the job, and that he had been warned before for fighting on the job and absenteeism.

"The only absenteeism I've had was due to accidents," White explained, "and the fighting charge goes back to an incident that happened two years ago."

Injury, burns Besides the broken toe, White said he incurred three serious burns while he was a welder at Motor Wheel and a back injury while driving a fork-truck. He was also struck by a car while off duty.

White said the fight of two years ago occurred when a man claimed he had purposely struck him with a fork-truck. At the time of the accident, White took the man to the first aid department, but later, he claims, the man approached him about it.

"When the man began shaking his finger in my face, I pushed him away and he hit me," White said.

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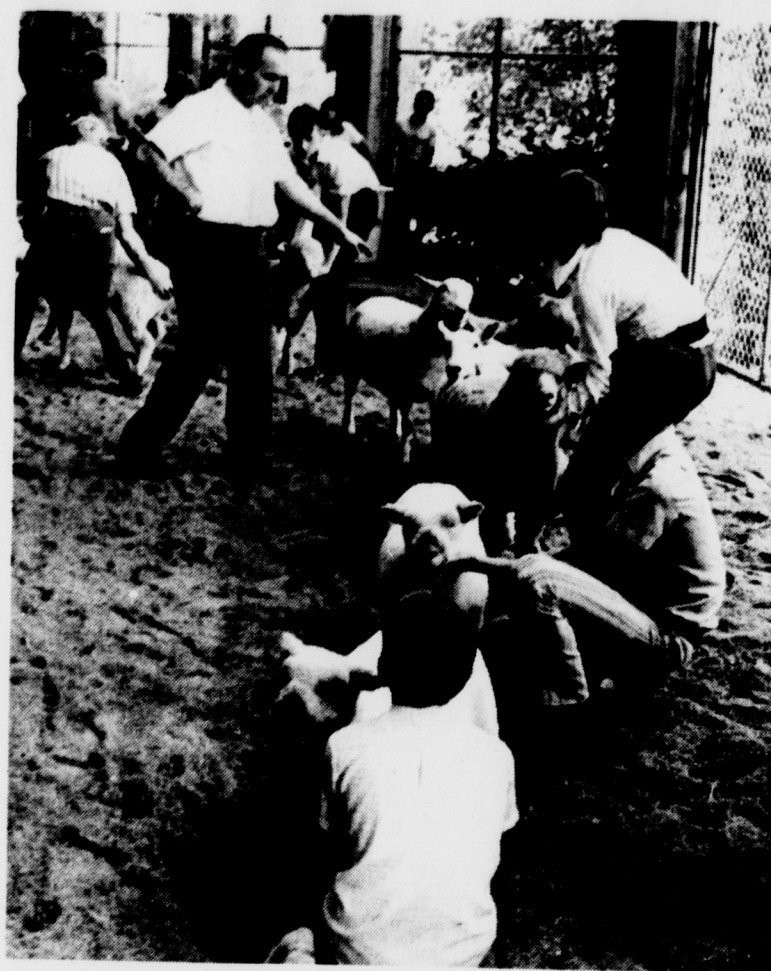
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Student Book Store



Judging

Participants in the 4-H Youth conference being held on campus this week line up their entries in the sheep judging competition in the Stadium Wednesday.

State News photo by John Harrington

MUSEUM DISPLAY

Ecology ills spotlighted

Prompted by an announcement from the Space Defense Center that man has dumped 4,111 objects into space, the staff of the Museum has developed an exhibit on the littering of the moon.

The moon display, along with a new case showing the destructive influence of oil leaks on the ocean, complete an ecology exhibit, "Habitat Hall," started nine months ago.

The eight cases in Habitat Hall are a study of the effects of the intrusion of man on the environment in different climatic regions.

Habitat Hall seeks to show that oil seepage from drilling in the arctic tundra kills birds, fish, and mammals, that severe erosion occurs after coniferous forests are cleared, and with the ravaging of deciduous forests only 1600 of the United States' 400,000 square miles of hardwood remains.

Also depicted are grasslands turning to desert after poor range management of domestic animals, and deserts being further harmed by salt deposits caused from unthoughtful irrigation practices. The rain forests of the tropics are shown diminished to secondary undergrowth when the huge trees are cut by man.

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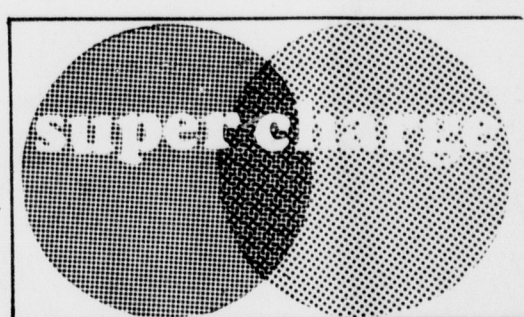
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EDITORIAL

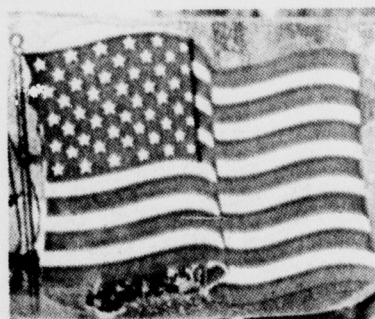
Ten Commandments: revised and edited, 1970

I. Thou shalt have no other gods before me . . .



... unless they come in large denominations.

II. Thou shalt not make unto thee a graven image . . .



... unless it is socially approved.

III. Thou shalt not take the name
of the Lord thy God in vain . . .



... unless it aids your cause.

IV. Remember keep the Sabbath day, to make it holy . . .

... unless the grass needs mowing, furniture needs painting or the surf is up.

V. Honor thy father and thy mother . . .

... for parents universally deserve honor.



VI. Thou shalt not kill . . .

... except during student unrest, war
or when killing a commie for Christ.

VII. Thou shalt not commit adultery . . .



Parents at My Lai



... unless thou art famous.

VIII. Thou shalt not steal . . .

... unless thou art government.

IX. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor . . .

... unless on a legislative junket or running for re-election.

X. Thou shalt not covet . . .

... except in cases of manifest destiny.



BARNEY WHITE

Manchester pockmarked

MANCHESTER, N.H. — When you first get into Manchester it really doesn't turn you on — later you discover you truly detest the place.

Not that there is anything wrong with the city per se. It tries hard. It's just an honest, humble river — befouling, right-wing, average American city with a shoe factory.

Manchester never claimed to be anything other than a factory town — with all the coarseness and filth that that implies.

No, the real villain, the guys that we — that is, just about every one at this convention — wants to get is the United States Student Press Assn. (USSPA) executive board, the folks that thought that seedy Manchester would be an "oh-so-boss" place to hold a college editors' conference.

The whole situation can be summed up by a hand — out sheet that came with the orientation packet. It listed all the harassment ordinances, stated in very chic terms — everything is so very groupy here, we don't have convention nametags; we have USSPA "cong" badges — saying in essence, that the heat hates kids and they're going to nail us all if they get a chance.

(Local color: editorial in the Manchester paper headlined "The Filthy Few" put down rioters, perverts, other pinkos — only cartoon that they carry is "Sgt. Mike," a glorified — Nam strip.)

... it takes five flights to get to the third floor. On the second floor there is the smell of urine — on the third a touch of barf.

Query: Why the hell schedule a conference in a town that is so avowedly hostile?

So I get off the plane (flown by a ham-handed character whose last job was driving a garbage truck) and get a cab.

After getting gouged by the back to the tune of \$3.50 for what looked like a buck-fifty drive (I used to be a cab driver), I walk in to registration.

There is a bunch of fat, flaky fruits hanging around the registration desk. It takes them 15 minutes to determine that they can't determine anything. It takes me an hour to browbeat them into laying a room on me.

That was probably my first mistake. The joint they put me in — one of their better accommodations — is a literal snake pit.

Yeah, a dorm of the New Hampshire College of Commerce and Accounting (Yea h, that's what I said when I first heard it) and that alone seems to explain the whole thing.

The building has the greasy smell of a theater lobby that hasn't been washed in

many years — miasmic odor of too many people too close too long. The mind boggles.

There are holes punched in the wall — and they have been there for some time. The carpets are shiny with age and the plaster is cracking. There are spiders on the wall.

There is dirt everywhere.

Not dust lying in corners, but dirt, greasy, oily dirt such as is found in old hotels a year or two away from urban renewal. The place has not been scrubbed in years.

I climbed the stairs — inexplicably it takes five flights to get to the third floor. On the second floor there is the smell of urine — on the third a touch of barf.

The hall is so filthy, cracked and downtrodden that it literally oppresses the mind (flashes of a long descent into a pit). I get to the room and knock. A short dude opens the door and I say (with my best conventionneering smile), "Hi, Barney White, Michigan State News — I'm your roommate."

The little fellow gaggled and looks a trifle appalled.

"But," he stutters, "I already have a roommate."

By this time I am inside and I suddenly understand his shock — the room is so small that it is a wonder even two people fit. Perhaps it's a mistake. We check. No mistake.

"Don't knock it," the desk clerk explains. "Lot's of rooms have four guys in them."

It is incredible. When we get all the beds folded down, there is literally no room to move about. We must all sleep at the same time because there is no floor space with the beds out.

I throw down my suitcase, and go to fine some liquid absorption. New England: "there aren't no bars open." Liquor stores? "Sorry son, them places close at 8 o'clock."

Next morning. Take a shower. (shower nozel almost comes out of wall — tile job is so bad it would give a tile setter apoplexy).

Go downstairs — gotta get out of the snake pit. When I hit the lobby there are men putting buckets out — the roof is leaking from some shower on the second floor.

The only thing that I have seen that rivals this slum dormitory is the "nice" hotel that they have relegated to many of the delegates of the fairer sex. Maybe a member of the executive board is related

to the owner of the hotel and/or dorm.

That's the only plausible excuse for holding a hog-calling contest, let alone a college editors' convention, in and about this pockmark on the troubled face of the good Mother Earth.

Finally I sneak a look at the program. Nothing. Yeah, nothing. It's hard to believe that the agenda is gonna keep all us college editor types going for a week.

"Now, Barney," my editor had said, "you send us back some nice articles. You know, cover the main speaker and all that." How do I explain to him that there isn't a main speaker?

The heavy-weight attraction was the chief editorial writer of the Manchester Union Leader, but he cancelled after

almost everyone at the con — excuse me, cong — put his sheet down for being rabidly right-wing. Query: who scheduled him?

Workshops are not any better, decaying buildings, that you can't find — you can manage to get by the sullen, drab townspeople. To sum it up, considering the guy teaching "Investigative Reporting for Dummies" is the editor of a weekly tabloid — are you ready? — Boise, Idaho Intermountain Observer, it's called.

But then, what else could one expect at a conference held at the New Hampshire College of Commerce and Accounting?

They'd better not let me get near that executive committee — I cannot be held responsible for my actions if I do . . .



The Son of Superman



AL CAPP

Puberty goes to Washington

Sen. Charles "Chuck" Puberty never smoked, drank, chewed, cussed or fooled around in his youth. He started as a loyal employee of a component of the Military-Industrial Complex, and rose to be a cost-cutting executive. He sold out to a conglomerate, and at the age of 30, he had amassed a personal fortune of \$30 million and went into politics as a liberal.

Although now pushing 50, his strategy for winning the presidential nomination is to identify himself with rebellious, pot-smoking, anti establishment youth. In preparing his first nationwide TV speech, he added Dwight D. Straightarrow, a recent Harvard graduate, to his speech-writing staff. It was his first political blunder. How was he to know that young Straightarrow was the first student to graduate from Harvard since 1960 with a decent education?

"Your job," he said to Straightarrow, "is to give my speeches a youthful flavor. Stick in some youthful expressions like 'industrial ecological criminals,' 'militaristic mass murderers,' 'Southern racial bigots' and 'Middle-American anti-intellectuals.'"

Young Straightarrow began reading the speech and immediately said, "WOW!!!"

"THAT'S a youthful expression, all right!" cried the senator. "Should I stick it in the beginning?"

"It's this beginning you'd better stick, sir," said his young employee. "Where you say, 'The American Dream has become a nightmare to American youth.' Where did you get THAT?"

"It's a rewrite of the exact same thing Sen. Kennedy said in Massachusetts."

"Sen. Kennedy can say ANYTHING in

Massachusetts," chuckled young Straightarrow, recalling some of the things Sen. Kennedy had said when he was a student there. "But no one else can get away with it anywhere else."

"According to this latest Gallup Poll, when youth on 200 campuses were asked if they still considered America the land of opportunity, 87 per cent said 'yes.'"

"I hope they don't find that out in Massachusetts," said Chuck, who, although a rival for the presidential candidacy, was a friend of Ted's. "Anything else bother you?"

"This part about how hopeless and bitter America's blacks are because they have no future in racist white America, is a laugh."

"It's a rewrite of something Sen. Ribicoff said," the senator bridled, "and nobody laughed at HIM."

"Whom did he say it to?"

"The ADA."

"Lucky for him he didn't try it on a bunch that knew something. Or they'd have known that the same Gallup poll found that while 72 per cent of all whites were optimistic about their future in America, 75 per cent of all nonwhites are."

"Throw the line away," sighed the senator.

"I'll save it," said young Straightarrow, "for your Yale speech. Say it there and Kingman Brewster will give you an honorary degree."

"I hope you're not going to mess up my ecology stuff," grumbled the senator, "about how the military-industrial complex is committed legal murder by making our air unfit to breathe. It's a rewrite of something Ralph Nader himself said on the Johnny Carson show. The audience applauded and Carson nodded his head in agreement."

"The audience ALWAYS applauds when they hold up an APPLAUSE card, and Carson always nods his head in agreement when someone blasts the establishment," his young assistant explained patiently.

"But the opposition will be listening to YOU, and they'll hit you with this report from the National Science Foundation as published in The New York Times: 'Seventy-eight samples of air were recently collected at different sites around the world, and were compared with air samples taken 60 years ago. There is precisely the same amount of oxygen in the air today as there was in 1910.'"

"That blows my whole speech," snarled the senator. "Why don't my writers know enough NOT to give me things that are untrue?"

"Maybe," said young Straightarrow, "they know that no matter how unanything you say to a liberal audience long as it discredits America, the major will swallow it."

"They WILL?" asked the senator with sudden twinkle in his eye.

"Yep," said the young Straightarrow sadly.

Sen. Charles "Chuck" Puberty fired young employee and gave the speech without any changes. Although a sorehead, including the National Science Foundation, the Gallup poll and Sen. Agnew grumbled, he was hailed by Sen. William O. Douglas, Arthur Schlesinger and Gloria Steinem as "a youthful voice of honest despair at the refusal of America face the truth about its problems."

OUR READERS' MIND

Pop festival

To the Editor:

I wish to share your views on the issue of closing future pop festivals (State News editorial, Aug. 18). Judging from reports of the Goose Lake Park festival, it was probably the most peaceful in recent times. The degree of cooperation which Richard Songer gave the police was commendable. No single event has ever afforded the law enforcement agency the opportunity to make such massive arrest of drug pushers. It is rather unfortunate that he should be made a scapegoat for the praise-worthy effort.

Legally barring future festivals closes one of the channels which the peddlers would have further used to track more of the peddlers.

While the governor does not oppose festivals, he supported the injunction prevent the one planned for Labor One wonders how he can ascertain future festivals would be free of drug without allowing one to be organized.

Bayo O
Nigeria graduate st
Aug. 20,



Blindness no bar to 'U' businessman's life

When Don Paschke says he has to "look" at the new Braille lettering on the Administration Bldg's elevator panels, he surprises you.

And when he says he'd love to try water skiing, he means it. Though blind since 18, Paschke believes that "there's not much you can't do if you get your mind to it." For 22 years, he has made his way around Detroit as a door-to-door salesman — without the help of a guide dog. He can even drive a car, with directions from a passenger. And when his

youngsters were small, he would skate around the ice rink with them on his back. Four and a half years ago, he moved his wife, who is also blind, and his family to Lansing to begin a new business career. Today he singlehandedly operates the combination coffee lounge - lunch counter in the Hannah Administration Bldg. — serving most of the building's 437 employees daily. The snack shop, offering everything from cigars, coffee and rolls to hot sandwiches, chili and goulash grosses approximately \$3,300 a month.

Since the University installed Braille lettering beside the new lighted floor buttons on the Administration Bldg. elevators a few weeks ago, Paschke has had to rely again on his sense of touch to find his way to work on the second floor. Ironically, no one told him that Braille was being added to the control panel. And the oversight sparked a frustrating dilemma now familiar to many building employees. Jim Peters, asst. director of space utilization, heard the story from his secretary: Paschke ended up in the

basement, instead of on the second floor, when he tried to use the new panel directions for the first time.

"To tell you the truth," Paschke admitted, "I was kind of annoyed." He had learned how to feel for the old raised buttons. "Now I have to look at the Braille."

Because he was blessed with sight, albeit failing, for 18 years, he was able to read and study regular books and newspapers. Since his blindness, he has not used Braille very much.

Like his counterpart, the sighted self-employed businessman, Paschke puts in a long day, most of it on his feet — restocking counters and shelves, brewing fresh coffee, cleaning tables, and bringing smiles and chuckles to his appreciative customers.

"Most of the time I feel good. I made up my mind a long time ago that you have to come to work so you may as well enjoy it. "Sometimes I hear someone who's kind of grumpy, so I try to say something to cheer them up."

One of those somebodies touched and cheered by Paschke's concern for other

people is Shirley Sleep, an office assistant in research and overseas contracts. A divorced mother of two, she drives him from work to his home in southwest Lansing every night. And, sometimes, she has a lot on her mind.

On just such a night, Paschke startled her when he said, "Come on, Shirley, smile." "I couldn't imagine how he knew I wasn't smiling," she said. "But I wasn't. He seems to have a sixth sense about people."

Without his sight, Paschke, of course, has come to rely on other senses with an amazing degree of success that has not gone unnoticed by his customers.

"Don is the type of fellow who remembers the different things people do," says Lyle Ruth, from the business office. He explained, "I am usually humming a song or something when I come in to the snack shop, and before I say 'Hello,' Don says 'Hi, Lyle.'"

Ruth also noticed that Paschke always talks as if he had sight. For example, when discussing television programs, he will say, "I watched that program last night."

Paschke's hands are his eyes to a large extent. And in combination with his sense of

direction, they help him enjoy activities common to the sighted.

It amazed his over-the-back-fence neighbor, Jerry Jacobs, another MSU employee, to see Paschke shoveling his driveway last winter. Paschke also mows his own lawn, helps his wife hang out the laundry and makes necessary repairs on their house.

Jacobs watched in fascination one summer day recently as Paschke conducted a landscaping project in the back yard, the planting of three young trees.

"I doubt if you or I could have spaced them more evenly or in a straighter line," said Jacobs.

It must have been his willingness to try anything that prompted this 49-year-old businessman to take the wheel one day while driving in Detroit suburbs with his brother.

"I drove right through Drayton Plains," he said, smiling broadly, "but it's not recommended."

And if someone gave him the chance, he probably would try waterskiing.



Case dismissed

Patty Voss of Anniston, Ala., and Frank Canibane of Chicago told an Atlanta (Ga.) Municipal Court judge that they were just kissing and hugging as above when they were arrested on charges of public indecency and creating a

turmoil. The judge looked up the law, watched the arresting patrolman demonstrate the embrace and dismissed the charges.

AP Wirephoto

UNFAIR LABOR PRACTICES

Republican party charged

(continued from page 1)

"They were simply told it would be nice if they would attend."

Roe stated. Commenting on the incident Friday, he said, "She just walked off the job, and that gave the office manager no alternative."

In the letter to Milliken, Mrs. Wojcik wrote, "If the Republican State Central Committee treats its employees like this, what can be expected of the Republican candidates?"

Do they regard people as numbers, or as real people? How can we the people put any faith in you as a candidate when you have people like this working for you?"

Mrs. Wojcik claims that enough time is not allotted to complete the work. Four secretaries were required to work overtime Friday to finish typing the names and addresses

of over 2,000 delegates and alternates who were to attend the state convention she said.

On Friday, Aug. 7 Mrs. Wojcik said, she was warned that she "could either quit or be fired" when she refused to work overtime without pay.

"Last Friday was the first time in history I remember the Republican State Central Committee ever paying anyone for overtime," she said.

Roe said employees are given alternate time off for working overtime.

Mrs. Wojcik said she was told when she was fired that she would "get a good recommendation."

"When I left Friday," Mrs. Wojcik said, "the office manager (David Shelp) just said 'OK.' He didn't say I was fired until about an hour after I got there Monday morning."

Ralph Pool, asst. chief of the

Occupational Safety Division of the state Dept. of Labor, said the case has been assigned to an inspector.

"First we must prove a violation and then we must determine the actual number of employees at that office," Pool said.

Although a Michigan statute passed in 1909 says that an employer may not employ women for more than 54 hours a week or 10 hours a day, the law was modified in December of 1969 to comply with Title 7 of the 1964 federal Civil Rights Act. This provision says that any employer engaged in interstate commerce who employs 25 or more employees for a period of 20 or more weeks in the current or preceding year is not subject to any limitations on women's hours.

Pool said Michigan law does not cover any employers who are in the category described in Title 7.

"It's been so dry we've been spraying the catfish for ticks," he said.

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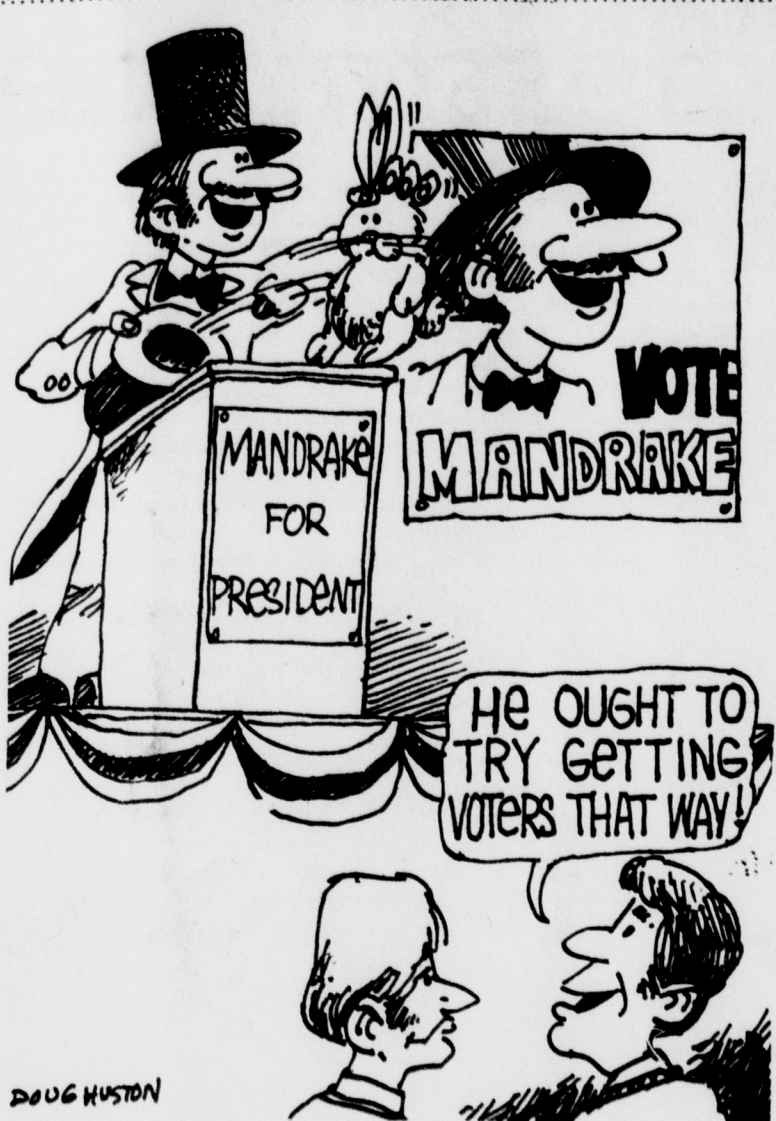
'U' to mark birth of Beethoven

A festival to commemorate the bicentennial of Ludwig van Beethoven's birth is scheduled from Nov. 2 to 6 by the Lecture Concert Series and the College of Arts and Letters. The Dept. of Music and WMSB television also will participate in the event.

Daniel Barenboim, conductor-pianist; Jacqueline de Pre, cellist; Pinchas Zukerman, violinist; and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will participate in the week-long festival.

Barenboim, an Israeli conductor who has conducted major symphony orchestras on both sides of the Atlantic ocean, had learned all of Beethoven's sonatas at 14.

Zukerman, an Israeli violinist has been acclaimed for recitals in North America and Europe. The Chicago Symphony, the third oldest symphony in the nation, has been recognized as one of the greatest orchestras in the world.



Magic society established

By JEANNE NORCROSS

Three MSU students have organized a Society for Thaumaturgical Research to study the history and power of magic and sorcery.

The society, organized in April, proposes to promote the use and understanding of an alternative form of logic—magic.

The students, who wish to remain anonymous, said they are doing a service to mankind by enlightening him to the range of his power.

"The study and practice of magic can turn man into a supreme power," one said.

"It can contribute to the emancipation of mankind from the slavery of tradition and to elevate men to a larger, freer life with a broader outlook on the world."

The society meets daily in the late afternoon. Membership is limited to only those students interested in

serious study.

While radical groups promote change through revolutionary means under the principles of Locke, Mills and Marx, this new society will operate under the theory and practice of Hermes Trismegistus, Giordano Bruno and Apollonius of Tyana.

"Do what you will shall be the Whole of the Law."

Magic is the science or art of causing change to occur in conformity with will.

It contends that every man has by the right of self preservation to be what he is and to fulfill himself to the utmost, according to the group.

Aleister Crowley, author of "Magick in Theory and Practice," a basic handbook for study, illustrates that, if this right is exercised with evil intent, it injures not only itself but everything associated with it.

"Men of criminal nature are simply at issue with their true

will," he wrote.

"The murderer has the will to live and his will to murder is a false will at various with his true will, since he risks death at the hands of society by obeying his criminal impulse."

Magic puts no limits on what man may do or what he may be. It teaches self-reliance and the value of the human will for producing changes.

It does not recognize or submit to the worship of a higher power or deity than man.

The performance of all ceremonies and acts takes the form of white or black magic.

Black magic, a member of the society explained, is the use of spiritual forces to obtain selfish or material ends.

"All magic operates under the law or symbol and intent," he said. "Any deliberate alteration of events without considering its

effects on others is black magic."

White magic is dedicated to the destruction of black magic. It does this by destroying the powers and spells of the black magician he said.

It is used to develop man's ability to create and control his environment.

The knowledge of black and white magic comes from the study of the rituals and religions of ancient civilizations. It also comes from studying the failures of modern nation states to achieve peace and harmony, an organizer said.

A member of the society cited a recent example of a nation's failure to comply with the principles of white magic.

"The young German Empire, after finding itself and its will, disciplined and trained itself so that it conquered the neighbors that oppressed it for so many

centuries," he said.

"But after 1866 and 1870, then 1914, a decay set in. It mistook itself for superhuman and willed a thing impossible. It violated every principle of white magic, and so it fell."

Members of the Society for Thaumaturgical Research say they align their aims with various radical groups on campus.

There are no elements of caprice, chance or accident. In both the succession of events is regular and certain. They can be foreseen and calculated precisely.

The practice of white magic will help to promote justice in the areas of civil liberties and natural rights," one said.

Safeguard proven workable, scientist says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's top scientist said Wednesday most people who take positions for or against the

Safeguard antimissile system "don't know a damn thing about it." He said the system has already proved it works.

Dr. John Foster, director of defense research, said the proven workability is why the Nixon administration asked expansion now of Safeguard's Phase Two rather than awaiting tests on Phase One which he said would add two years and \$2 billion to \$3 billion to the system's development.

"This is one of those things," Foster said, "where if you decide you want to get into it you don't dabble with it."

He called the overkill debate "naive" and said the question is not whether the United States has more warheads than it needs to kill potential enemies but whether it has enough to counter all the warheads that can be fired against this country.

Foster made the comments in

a talk and question-and-answer session with some 300 student interns working at the Pentagon this summer.

He repeated the assessment that present U.S. - Soviet defense buildup trends could put the Soviets ahead in strategic, tactical and intelligence capability by 1976.

He said he is partially concerned about a potential intelligence gap which he said would leave the United States not only behind but unable to counter some decisive new weapon the Soviets might be discovered to have.

"The only counter to this veil of secrecy," he said, "is technical superiority — so that you've already been there before and know what the potentials

and defense against some new system are."

Foster discounted a student's premise that expansion of the Safeguard system now with two additional sites — approved by the Senate last week — seems to

conflict with Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird's statement May 22, 1969, that the first phase should be deployed to find out if it works.

The system has proved it works consistently in tests at

Kwajalein Atoll in the Pacific since 1961, Foster answered, and said it is the only U.S. defense against a surprise attack on its bombers and missiles.

"Your question implies the

feeling that you don't want it to be feasible," Foster said. "We don't want to go to the defense of the bombers, these missiles."

To another student's statement that research on Safeguard should be completed before it is expanded, he replied: "Most guys who take a position on ABM don't know a damn thing about it."

Specifying the remark was aimed at some scientists who argued against Safeguard, he said an iron-clad case both for and against the system can be selectively pulled from the pile of research that has been building up on antiballistic missile systems for 20 years.

"But the administration has to live with the whole pile," he said. "And it has to deploy defense for our bombers and missiles."

GOOSE LAKE

Radio documentary set

"This is a good festival . . . well run . . . but this is one out of maybe 20 that's good. The rest of them are just shambles."

Comments like the above were rarely used to describe the Goose Lake rock music festival Aug. 7-9, but those were the words of Chris Hillman, guitarist for the flying Burrito Brothers. Most performers agreed. And this in large part helped avoid tragedies or disturbances.

The entire interview with

the Byrds, along with many additional comments from performers and fans, hospital rescue workers, park officials and others who attended the activities at Goose Lake are to be broadcast on WKAR radio and WKAR-FM. "Pop Culture: The Gathering at Goose Lake," a 90-minute documentary montage, will be aired Wednesday, at 1 p.m. on AM, and rebroadcast Friday, Sept. at 10:30 p.m. on FM.

Most of those who attended

the festival had a different image of what went on that weekend, different from those whose only contact was through the news media. People on the grounds had a look at the event as a complete entity, seeing both the advantages and drawbacks. Those watching, listening and reading at home, for the most part, caught only the drawbacks.

85 competitors expected to vie at 2nd annual Olds rodeo

Oldsmobile's Outdoor Club will sponsor its second annual World's Championship Rodeo Sept. 11-13 at the fairgrounds outside Charlotte.

Performances will begin at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings, Sept. 11 and 12, and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 13.

At the gate, adult tickets will be \$2.50 and children's tickets \$1.50.

Approximately 85 professional cowboys are expected to compete in the six events which will be conducted during each of the three performances.

Program information 332-8844

Now! Open 12:45 Continuous from 1 P.M. Feature 1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:35

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Next "DARLING LILI"

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905
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Open 12:45 Feature 1:00-3:10-5:15-7:25-9:35
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tickets also at Paramount News Aug. 26-Sept. 6 8:30 P.M.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 372-2434 OPEN AT 7:00
STARLITE Drive-In Theatre
US 27 WEST OF WAVERLY
ALL COLOR
THIS IS THE SLAUGHTERHOUSE RUN
...down a gauntlet of violence in a war of survival!
ANGEL UNCHAINED
DON LUKE LARRY TYNE ALDO
STROUD ASKEW BISHOP DALY RAY
SHOWN AT 7:55 & LATE
— ALSO —
LUSCIOUS LIPS
lethal in their biting sting of death!
KISS & KILL
CHRISTOPHER LEE-RICHARD GREENE SHIRLEY EATON
SHOWN AT 9:50 ONLY

M78
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The story of Starting at a beautiful girl's lifetime 8:00 between the ages of 19 and 22
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TONIGHT AT 5:15, 8:30
Tue-Lite Hr., 4:45-5:15, Adults 90c
LEE MARVIN
CLINT EASTWOOD
JEAN SEBERG
PAINT YOUR WAGON
HOWLINGLY FUNNY!
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Tue-Lite Hr., 4:00-4:30, Adults 90c
JOAN BAEZ
arfa guthrie
jimi hendrix
love
woodstock
FRI, SAT, SUN
2:00-5:30-9:00
Mon - Thurs
2:00-5:30-8:45
Twilight Hr., 4:00-5:30

PROGRAM INFORMATION 882-2429 OPEN AT 7:00
LANSING Drive-In Theatre
S CEDAR ST. NEAR JULY RD
ALL COLOR
EDGAR ALLAN POE probes new depths of TERROR!
Vincent PRICE
OF THE CRYING BANSHIEE
GP COLOR BY MOVIELAB AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
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starts TOMORROW: 2 Features!
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- N.Y. Daily News
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- Archer Winston, N.Y. Post
Ballad of a Soldier
... at 7:20 & 10:25 P.M.
BOTH FEATURES UNCLASSIFIED

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-4545
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229 N. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN
Open at 12:30 p.m.
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At 12:45 - 3:50 - 6:55 - LATE
— ALSO! —
The Jungle Book
GP TECHNICAL
© 1967 Walt Disney Productions
At 2:30 - 5:35 - 8:45

Hawks, Hoosiers high on 'S' revenge list

By JEFF ELLIOTT
Sports Editor

The Spartans have a couple of "scores" to settle with Big Ten teams this year and two names at the top of the list are Iowa and Indiana.

Out in Iowa City last year, the Spartans had what looked like a touchdown called back because of an illegal receiver downfield. Nobody put up much of a protest then, but after viewing

the game films, Coach Duffy Daugherty claimed the officials called the play wrong, that the score should have counted.

A review of the films also showed that the two teams played a 16-minute last quarter, which proved pretty important as the Hawkeyes scored the winning touchdown with 1:25 left in the game.

The Spartans will get the Hawks at home this year and it'll be in front of the alumni on Oct.

24. After dropping the last three Homecoming games (Ohio State - '67, Minnesota - '68, Indiana - '69), Daugherty and the '70 squad will be going all out to keep the alumni "friendly."

Iowa may not prove too friendly, however, as they'll field another strong, potent offensive squad. Senior Roy Bash has been used as a defensive back and tight end the past two seasons, but inherits the starting quarterback job his final year.

'70 Spartan football

Third in a series

Larry Lawrence (14th nationally in total offense last year) was in line for the job, but transferred to Miami (Fla.) during a lengthy feud between head coach Ray Nagel and the now departed Evashevski.

Levi Mitchell had several spectacular games for the Hawks last year, but the speedy tailback missed three games to injury and is a questionable starter this year. Nagel made two changes in his lineup, moving two-year regular tailback Denny Greene to wingback and moving Kerry Reardon from there to split end.

Co-captain Ray Manning returns as the team's leading receiver and is a potential all-America candidate. Along with Greene and Reardon, the Hawks will have a strong passing attack if Bash gets the needed protection from an experienced offensive line.

Iowa has never been noted for their defensive skills but this

year may be different. Last year's squad gave up 275 points so Nagel changed his defense to a 4-3 pro-style defense. The front four and the deep secondary will be manned by veterans with the exception of promising sophomore tackle, Wendell Bell (6-5, 270). Sophomores will have to develop at the linebackers however to make the defense really effective.

With the departure of Harry Gonso, John Isenberger and Jade Butcher, Indiana will be looking for a new trio to lead them for the next three years. They've got a good start in the quarterback spot where either sophomore Ted McNulty or Dan Grossman is likely to start. Both come with sound credentials. McNulty was quarterback of Ohio's high school state championship team and his state's "Player of the Year," and Grossman earned the same honors in Indiana.

Hank Pogue has been a two-year starter at fullback but was moved to tailback during spring drills and looked impressive. John Andrews, 6-3, 210, should be one of the better tight ends around, having caught 36 passes for 417 yards last fall. The offensive line has three starters returning, but the guard spots are still up for grabs.

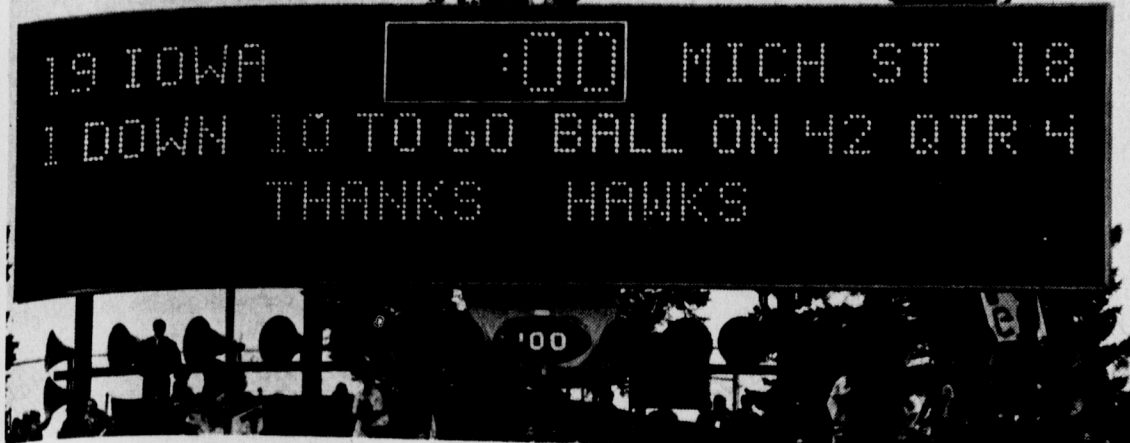
At the end of spring practice Pont claimed that the defense then was better than the one

during the '69 season. Eight of the 1969 starters return and will be joined by tackle Joe Pawlitsch who was scheduled to start last year, but was sidelined with a knee injury. Linebackers Chuck Thompson and Don Silas head up the defensive unit, Silas having led the Hoosiers in tackles in 1968 but missing all of last year.

The IU secondary gave up 15 TD "bombs" last year but Pont has regrouped his forces with

veterans and some speedy sophomores.

The Hoosiers weren't that bad of a team last year, having lost two games by three and two points and another by three after a boycott of black players. If the offense scores at last year's pace, Indiana could be a serious challenger for the league crown. Plus, they have one of the easiest schedules in the league — they don't play Michigan or Ohio State this year.



Spartan picture is gloomy

Spartans' Aitch disavows reports of contract signing

By JEFF ELLIOTT
Sports Editor

MSU's Mathew Aitch has not signed a contract with the Detroit Pistons — yet. Despite the stories that appeared in a Detroit paper and a local paper saying that he had signed a contract, Aitch is still unattached and the Freshman basketball coach at MSU.

"I haven't signed anything and won't unless I make the Pistons' team," Aitch said Wednesday. "I have only agreed to try out for the team but without signing a contract."

Aitch met with Spartan

Athletic Director Biggie Munn to deny the reports that he had signed a professional contract. Munn pointed out that if and when he does sign a professional contract Aitch could not continue as an MSU athletic coach under according to a Big Ten rule. The rule states:

"No member of the staff of the athletic department of any member of the conference shall, while in its employment, participate as a player, official, coach or promoter in professional sports or scout for professional teams."

Aitch, who played for the Spartans in 1966 and 1967 after

two years at Moberly Junior College in Missouri, has been working out all summer for a shot at making the Pistons' squad. He will be tried at a forward spot.

The 6-7, 230 pounder was originally drafted by Indianapolis of the American Basketball Assn., but was released after one year. Last year was his first season as head coach of the frosh squad which compiled a 13-2 record. Aitch feels confident that he can land a spot on the Pistons squad this year.

"I've been working hard all summer to get my moves down pat," the former Spartan center said. "The Pistons don't really have that many big men so there should be an opening or two for a rookie. They'll probably be nine or ten of us rookies trying out."

Another former Spartan who may try out with the Pistons but who hopes he won't have to is Tom Lick. The former 6-10 center for the Spartans in 1967 and '68 is currently down in Dallas attempting to make the Chaparrals' squad. If Lick doesn't make the Dallas squad, he'll be back in Detroit Sept. 8 at the Pistons camp.

Spartan Head Coach Gus Ganakas is confident that both Lick and Aitch can make the pro squads.

"Dallas is really short on big men," Ganakas said Wednesday. "and Tom has really improved since he played for us. He's got a good shot from the outside and can handle the ball well for a big man. He could be used at either forward or center."

"We would certainly hate to lose Mathew, but I know he's always had his heart set on playing in the pros," Ganakas added. "Matt won't impress you with one shot or grabbing one rebound — he just plays a sound game of basketball all the time and he gets the job done."



Mathew Aitch

The 1970 Purdue game will be the 30th NCAA-TV appearance for MSU.

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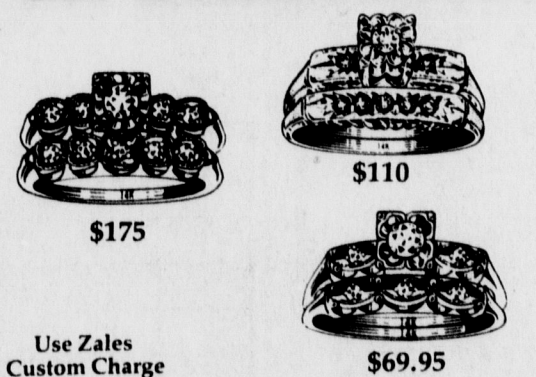


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351-7910. 0

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3 AND 4 MAN APARTMENTS FOR FALL TERM FROM
\$232.50 FOR A NINE MONTH LEASE.
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STARTING FALL single room in six
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\$70/month, 351-5518. S-8-27

THE MARMAX, 225 Division, 4 man
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Quiet. Call 351-5143. TF

EAST LANSING near campus. One
bedroom, furnished. Large airy
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Beautifully maintained. Select
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WOODSIDE APARTMENTS, New 1
bedroom furnished, start at \$155.
Balconies, security locks, laundry.
Quiet area. Married and graduate
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332-3311 and 351-8890. 0

TWO NEW large rooms, full bath,
private, five minutes from campus,
for two. 337-1525. 2-8-28

FOUR ROOM furnished with garage,
no pets or children. IV 2-9218.
2-8-28

GRADUATE STUDENTS: one
bedroom furnished, beautifully
maintained. Phone 351-5909 after
5 p.m. 2-8-28

MALE STUDENT wants apartment
near campus with other (s). Call
353-1255 after 10 p.m. 2-8-28

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

TWO BEDROOM furnished
apartment, private entrance,
parking, IV 5-7593 after 6 p.m.
3-8-28

TWO GIRLS for four-man beginning
fall, \$57.50. After 6 p.m.,
351-1240. 3-8-28

TWO GIRLS needed for 4-man.
\$50/month each. 351-7659.
3-8-28

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.
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PENNSYLVANIA NORTH,
furnished studio, utilities paid.
Private entrance. \$110 a month
plus deposit. Phone 627-5454.
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UNIVERSITY VILLA: Three and
four man furnished, \$185 and up,
351-3729. HALSTEAD
MANAGEMENT COMPANY
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MALE OWN room, furnished house,
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One Bedroom - Furnished
\$160 - \$170
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STODDARD APARTMENTS, 1
bedroom. Now leasing for Fall
Term. Balconies, laundry. Near
campus. Call 351-8238. 351-2003.
0

FOUR MAN, walk to campus, two
bedrooms, two bath, utilities paid,
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ONE BLOCK from campus. 2
bedroom, 2 person, \$160. 3
person \$195. Furnished, balcony,
air conditioning. 216 Beal Street,
Apartment 2A. 351-6088 after 2
p.m. 1-8-27

TWO MAN efficiency apartment
available September 18th, \$145.
Call 353-6723, 332-8652 or see
manager, Edgewood Apartments,
2-A. 2-8-28

GIRL NEEDED for 3 man. Call Vicki
at 332-3083 after 5 p.m. 2-8-28

HILLSDALE - 2 bedroom,
unfurnished, air conditioning,
disposal, close to downtown.
485-8284. 2-8-28

NEED ONE man for three man, two
bedroom apartment, \$70. Bob,
before 4 p.m., 351-2093. 2-8-28

FURNISHED TWO rooms and bath.
First floor, utilities paid. Rent
through June. One or two males,
parking. 1214 East Kalamazoo.
2-8-28

EAST SIDE furnished one bedroom,
\$110. Parking. 337-0409. 0-8-28

TWO BEDROOM duplex, close to
campus, 4 students, \$55 each.
332-4589. 3-8-28

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished,
carport, balcony, married students
or faculty, 332-2872. 3-8-28

ONE OR TWO girls to share luxury
apartment. Pool. 482-2256,
694-8587, 337-0810. 3-8-28

TWO BLOCKS from University,
WOODMERE APARTMENTS, 2
and 4 man units still available.
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BAY COLONY, one and two
bedroom, \$145 and up. 337-9228.
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apartments. 332-6347, 351-9036.
5-8-28

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- Eggs
- Paid announcement
28. Cosset
30. School book
34. Jumbled type
35. White vestment
36. Sweet potato
38. Deities
42. English river
44. Long-haired wild ox
46. Mama
47. The people
49. Administration
51. Variety of cabbage
53. Jury
54. Reasonable
55. Path

DOWN

- Embarrass
- Lama
- Overjoy
- Through
5. Adorn
6. Man's nickname
8. Athletic field
9. Sassafras tea
12. Audacity
14. Male swan
16. Burn
19. Orange seed
22. Papa
24. Weaken
27. Scottish dairy maid
29. Russian fighter plane
30. Electric catfish
31. Pixies
32. Ringed boars
33. Obispo
37. Impair
39. Forebodings
40. Japanese news agency
41. Scent
43. Temporary star
45. Preserved
48. Scion
50. Bliffish
52. Bib. pronoun

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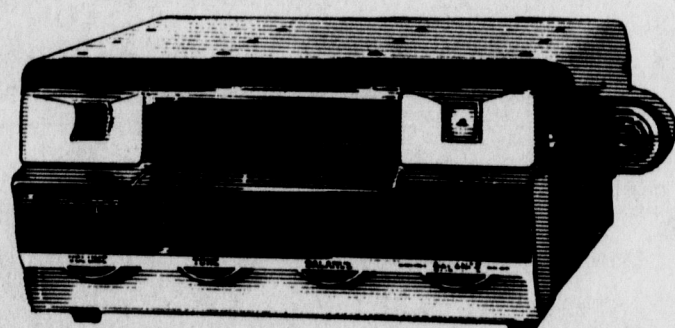
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OKEMOS, 3 bedroom townhouse. Centrally air conditioned. Fully carpeted. No pets. Available September 6th. \$225 per month. 351-7213. 5-8-28

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SPARTAN HALL singles. Men and women. 5:30 - 7:00. 351-9286. Any time - 372-1031. O
SINGLE STUDENT rental, female only, walk to campus, 489-1893 after 6. 2-8-28

SINGLE ROOMS for girls. Close. \$15 weekly. Phone 351-5705. 2-8-28

ROOMS for women, fall term. Leasing now. 337-1408 after 3 p.m. 2-8-28

ROOMS for men, fall term. Leasing now. 337-1408 after 3 p.m. 2-8-28

YOUR OWN room as you like it. Near. Parking. Double \$35, single \$60. 332-3357. 2-8-27

Y.M.C.A. - ROOMS for young men or women. Membership privileges. Parking. color TV, lounge, pool, gym. Student rates. 489-6501. 3-8-28

DOUBLE ROOM females, utilities and privileges included, very close to campus, parking. \$50 each. 351-3960 before 1 p.m. Jim. 3-8-28

GRADUATE MALE student. Parking. Call early mornings or evenings. 1V 2-8304. 3-8-28

TEN MINUTES from campus, completely furnished. 372-8077 before 4 p.m. 3-8-28

ME. \$200 room, board, showers and parking short walk. 332-3574. 3-8-28

MALE HOUSING: Singles, block union, cooking. 314 Evergreen. 332-3839. 3-8-28

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Synthetic and Human Hair Wigs

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WOMEN - FIND a new experience at HEDRICK HOUSE CO-OP. This fall. 332-0844. 140 Haslett Street. 2-8-28

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

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

For Sale
BICYCLE SCHWINN, 3 speed. Highest bidder. 332-0939. 4-8-28

4 G70-15 (equivalent to 8.25x15) radial tires, used 2,000 miles. Full guarantee. 40,000 mile tires. Call 353-0957. 2-8-28

MOVING SALE: Furniture, ski rack, bikes, grills, sewing machine. August 29-31. 9 - 7 p.m. 1615C Spartan Village. 355-9782. 2-8-28

DANISH MODERN sofa, 2 end tables, refrigerator, antique organ, 2 typewriters, old table and chairs, free books, misc. Friday - Saturday, August 28-29. 26 University Drive, 332-2770. 1-8-27

BEDS, STOVES, refrigerator. Buy, sell. ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1208 Turner. C

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:

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Wash up to a 9X12 rug in our 25 lb. Texas washer.
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Buying Golf Clubs? Why not check at
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Indian Hills Golf Course, Okemos - 332-6925

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For Sale
FRESH SHIPMENT of Folk Guitars. All styles and prices at **MARSHALL MUSIC**, East Lansing. C-8-28

ORGAN - FARFISA Combo Compact. Good condition. \$300 or best offer. 351-3777 after five. Skip. W

BARN SIDING for paneling. Red or unpainted. 663-6821. 4-8-28

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portables - \$49.95, \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home & "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-8-27

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters, up-rights. \$7.88 and up. 1 year guarantee. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-8-27

CHEAP SALE - Bed, drapes, lamp, ladies suede jacket, coat, others. Call 337-0416. 4-8-28

SANSUI 4000 Amp. \$290; Advent 12" speakers, \$200, used only one month. Call 393-1409 after 6. 3-8-27

WE WILL EVEN FURNISH THE DISHES . . . With Every Lease Signed This Week for WATER'S EDGE and RIVER'S EDGE



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Live it up! Join the Campus Hill mob. More than just a pad to hang your hat . . . because there's lots of bonus extras! Like: a Mini-bus that takes you (6 round trips a day) from apartment doorstep to classroom eliminating parking problems, expense and tardiness. Like: a romantic "social" area with picnic tables and B-B-Q pits and stuff. Read below for more features than you'll ever get . . . and dig this . . . from only \$180 a month.

- Central Air Conditioning
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RELAX-A-CIZOR - Effective weight reducer. Excellent condition. Best offer. 355-6122. 3-8-28

YOU CAN see the savings with quality glasses from OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-8-28

WESTINGHOUSE COLOR TV. Sony model 530 stereo tape recorder. Used Akai, Sony, Panasonic stereo tape recorders. 100 used 8 track stereo cartridges tapes \$2.50 each. Cassette tape recorders. Koss Pro-4-A stereo head phones. Garrard turntables \$25 up. VM 120 watt stereo receiver. Sharp, 30 watt stereo receiver with speakers. Coral 30 watt speaker set. 300 stereo albums 75c up. Used golf sets \$14.95 up. New and used fans. Used TV sets \$39.50 up. Realistic 55 watt stereo amplifier. 1 1/2 years old. \$150. Motorola black and white console TV, 4 years. \$50. After 6 p.m., 339-2986. 1-8-27

REFRIGERATOR (APARTMENT size), dinette set, 1968 new standard encyclopedia, 371-1849. 2-8-28

GARAGE SALE: lots of teenage and women's clothes, size 7 and up. Thursday noon, August 27 - Saturday, August 29. 544 Haslett Street, East Lansing. 2-8-28

RCA COLOR TV. AM-FM stereo phonograph - toaster - luggage - kitchen table. 351-4050. S-8-28

GARAGE SALE: Twin and roll away bed, miscellaneous. 240 Oakhill. 2-8-27

REFRIGERATOR (APARTMENT size), dinette set, 1968 new standard encyclopedia, 371-1849. 2-8-28

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

Animals

BEAGLE PUPPIES, AKC registered. Wormed. \$40. Phone 482-9781. 4-8-28

For Sale

RIDING HORSE, gelding, 12 year old with bridle and saddle. \$275. 663-3495. 2-8-28

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IDEAL FOR college couple: Anderson Trailer, 8x47, one bedroom. Set up at 2756 East Grand River, D-12, phone 351-0604. 2-8-28

1967, 12x60 Hampton Mobile Home located in King Arthur's Court. Completely furnished, skirting, tool shed included. Can be seen at 115 Lancelot Place or call 489-3869 after 5. 2-8-28

8x30 and 8x37 on lot. 2756 East Grand River, East Lansing. 2-8-28

8 x 32 ANDERSON. Ideal for couple or students. Call 351-6394. 3-8-28

MARLETTE 12x50. Come and join the Mobile Home Generation. Beautiful home set up on shaded lot in Willow Village. Priced to sell. Call now, before it's gone. 655-1736 or 655-2684. 3-8-28

1965 LIBERTY, 10x50, air conditioned, skirting, 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

\$1500 DISCOUNT on 12 x 60 1970 Mobile Home, shown by appointment only. Low down, balance like rent. 655-3828 or 655-2684. 6-8-28

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

VAGABOND 10x54. Excellent condition, new furnace, water heater, carpet. 641-6601. 4-8-28

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LOST: GREY and white kitten, vicinity Beta House. Reward 339-9140. 3-8-28

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FREE . . . A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-8-27

IF YOU NEED MONEY sell things you don't need now. Dial 355-8255 for fast action!

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Peanuts Personal

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Real Estate

GROSBECK GOLF Course near. On two beautiful lots. All the room needed for your children to play safely. Three bedroom, \$13,700. Don't delay. Call Randy Biggs, 372-7550 or 694-8503, OPPER REAL ESTATE. 3-8-28

EAST LANSING: Owner transferred, must sell lovely 4 bedroom Colonial. Carpeted, brick fireplace, family room, attached garage, fenced yard. Located near MSU, Red Cedar school area. \$29,500, could finance to qualified buyer, 351-3472. 5-8-27

5900 PHEASANT Avenue - Maple Grove area. Large lot of over half acre. 2 bedrooms. FHA commitment, \$10,350. Total price \$11,000. George C. Bubolz, Realtor, 332-1248, 332-4605, TU 2-1946. 5-8-28

EAST LANSING - 2 bedroom brick duplex, garage, 405-411 Beech. Near schools and University. BUBOLZ REALTY, INC. 332-1248, 332-4605. 5-8-28

363 UNIVERSITY Drive - 4 bedrooms, dining room, den, 2 baths, new 2 car garage with garage opener. Excellent location and in good condition. BUBOLZ REALTY, INC. 332-1248, 332-4605. 5-8-28

FACULTY HOME: large fireplace, two bedrooms, screened back porch. 10 minute walk MSU, low equity, owner leaving country. Call 351-8629. X-8-28

COUNTRY. New four bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Carpeted, \$25,000. 646-6376. O

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Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday, 12 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

RESPONSIBLE HIP graduate couple needs an apartment or house by August 31st. Rescue us from Lansing middle class duces. 489-9130. 1-8-27

WANTED: HOUSING for two senior guys for 10 weeks. 351-9075. 2-8-27

VETERAN: Share 2 bedroom house, own room. 337-1115. 10 - 3 p.m. 3-8-28



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

There will be an SDS meeting tonight, 8 p.m., in the Union. Last week's NIC meeting will be discussed as well as plans for registration activities and the upcoming Mid-West Regional Convention. Everyone welcome.

The Marxism study group will hold its initial meeting tonight, 6 p.m., at Howland House Co-op, 323 Ang Street. This will be basically an organizational meeting. Anyone interested please bring your ideas. Everyone is welcome.

Auditions for You Know I Can't Hear you when the Water's Running by Robert Anderson. Auditions to be held Saturday and Sunday, August 29 and 30 from 2 - 5 at the Albattross. 437 E. Michigan. Roles for adults and young adults of both sexes.

There will be a Gay Liberation Movement meeting tonight at 7:30 sharp in Stefanof Lounge, Student Service Building to settle how GLM will relate to campus needs and issues for fall. Bring ideas. Call the GLM office, 309 Student Services Building, 353-8859, noon to 9 p.m. daily for information and answers to questions pertinent to GLM and Services available to the homosexual community.

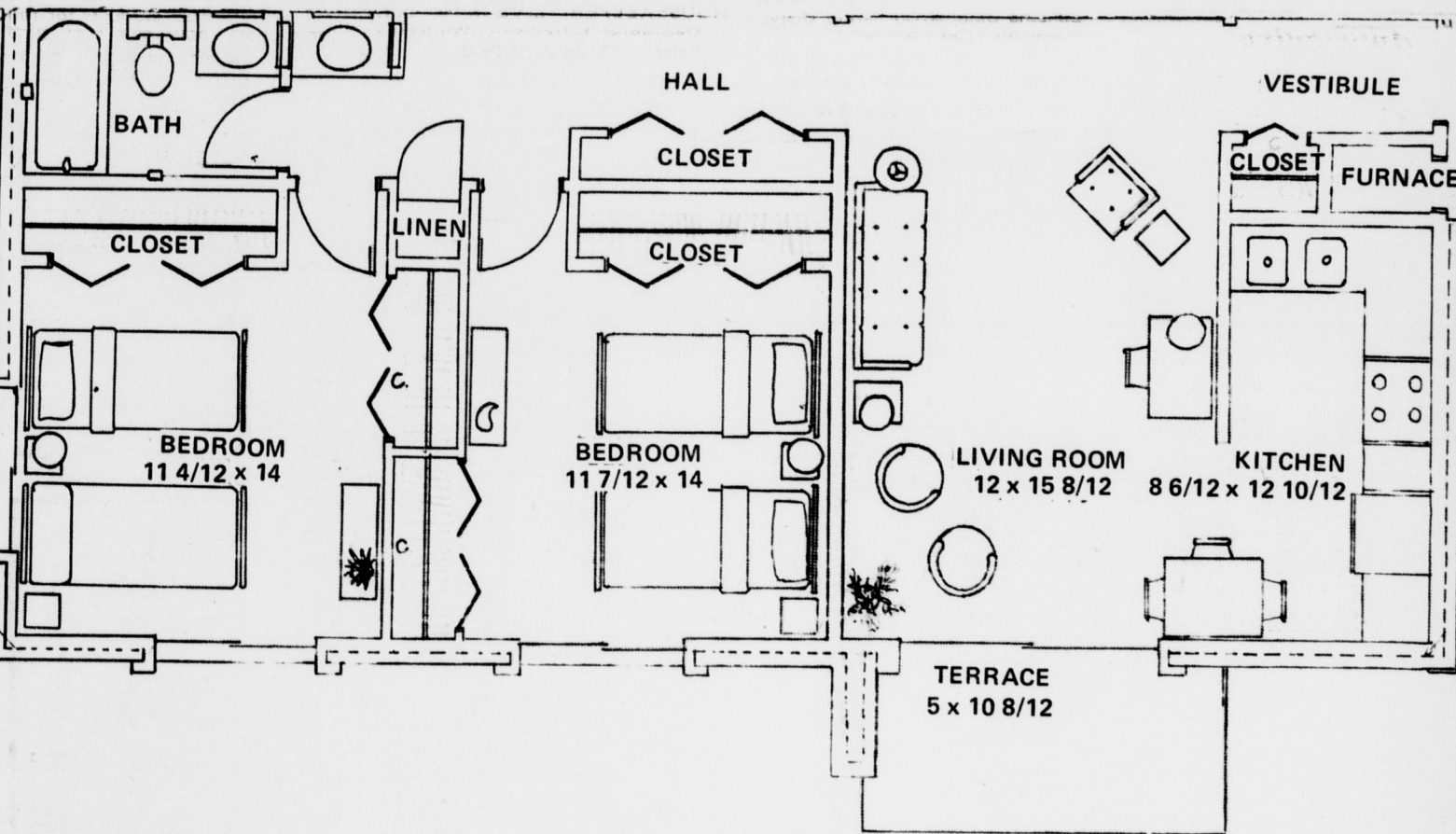
Wanted

MALE GRAD desires room in faculty home or apartment with other grad (s). 353-0599. 3-8-27

GRAD STUDENT male over 25 to share furnished house in Okemos. \$90 plus utilities. 351-9306 after 6. 3-8-27

MALE NEEDS apartment or room near campus. Will share apartment. Call collect 313-646-4213. 4-8-28

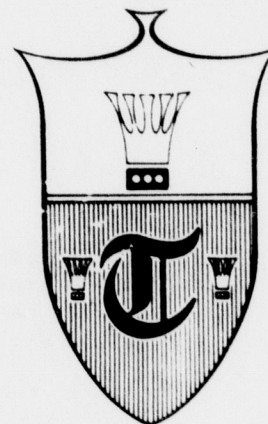
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MODEL NOW OPEN

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student units. These spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual control - central air conditioning. These four man units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call today. There are units starting at \$70/month per man.

MODEL APT. C-17 OPEN EVERYDAY 1-6
CLOSED THURSDAY
Phone 332-6441 or 372-2797
MARSHA CHANEL

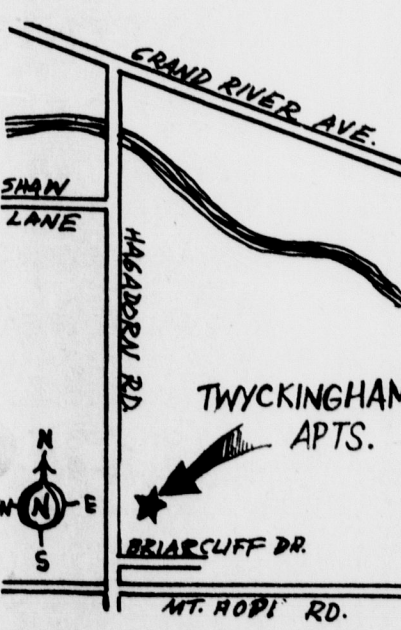


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Guardsmen's status remains unchanged

By United Press International

Gov. Milliken Tuesday night again rejected a request by 2,500 Michigan National Guardsmen who were under federal command during Detroit's 1967 riots to be placed on inactive duty.

"The immediate loss of over 2,500 of our best-trained and most experienced personnel would reduce all units to an unacceptable state of readiness for any emergency duty," Milliken said.

The Guardsmen had cited a federal law which allows a governor to transfer men to the inactive reserves for the last year of their six-year enlistment if they served as little as one day under federal command. The Guardsmen said New York Guardsmen called to federal service for the postal strike last spring had been released to the inactive reserves.

Inactive status means the men do not have to attend monthly meetings or summer camp but could be called up in the event of an emergency.

Milliken said his decision, made after conferring with Maj. Gen. Clarence C. Schnitke, the Michigan adjutant general, was unpopular but prudent.

"It is regrettable that the possibility, however remote, of recurrence of civil disorder requires such a high state of readiness that requests for transfer cannot now be favorably considered," the governor said.

"From Detroit to Kent State, we have learned the importance of training, skill and restraint," he said. "I believe, as does Gen. Schnitke, that our units now have the capability for measured response to civil disorder."

Milliken said the men who would be lost through the change in status were the experienced ones who would be expected to be leaders in any future callups.

The governor vetoed a similar request in July after conferring with Schnitke. But after renewed inquiries from Guardsmen and their Congressmen, Milliken ordered a review by his staff and Guard officials.

CONVICTS VOLUNTEER

Cholera serum tests set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists using convict volunteers plan to start human tests soon of a new type of cholera preventive that may give protection or at least two years, compared with about six months for present vaccines.

A highly placed government medical scientist, disclosing this to The Associated Press Wednesday, said, however, that even if the serum proves successful it will not be available in time for use in the current cholera outbreaks overseas.

The official, Dr. John R. Seal,

said that, if all goes well, the serum may be ready sometime in 1972 as a tremendously potent weapon against future epidemics.

Seal is scientific director of the U.S. Health Service's National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

He said the first controlled human trials of the safety of the animal-tested serum, and of its powers to stimulate protective antitoxin against cholera, are expected to begin in the next month or two. Healthy men

prisoners who volunteer for the

tests will be used, and the trials will take place at the University of Texas in Galveston and the University of Maryland Medical School, Baltimore.

Later, other prisoners may voluntarily expose themselves to infection by live cholera germs in further tests, as a prelude to the first field trials in Pakistan, where cholera long has been endemic.

The new anticholera toxoid tests will be carried out under a program involving \$1 million a year in grants and contracts and coordinated by the National Institute of Health's cholera advisory committee, of which Seal is chairman.

Seal said the new anticholera toxoid, as distinguished from a vaccine, has been under development for eight years and is an outgrowth of a new discovery about the specific mechanism by which cholera is caused.

He said presently available vaccines used killed bacteria of the same type that are involved in the disease, a spiral shaped organism called "Vibrio comma."

Alumni Association picks magazine editor

The Alumni Assn. has announced the appointment of Ronald F. Karle as editor of the monthly MSU Alumni Magazine effective Sept. 1.

Karle succeeds William Dock who left MSU to become director of publications for the Alumni Assn. at the University of New York at Buffalo.

A graduate of MSU, Karle has been editor of the Clinton County News in St. Johns since last August. Before joining the weekly newspaper he served in various capacities with the Detroit Free Press, the Grand Rapids Press, the Lansing State Journal and the Associated Press.

Karle, 31, is currently completing his studies on a master's degree at MSU.

He is a member of the Detroit Press Club and Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism society.

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Fryer Parts

35¢ LB

Tasty
Herrud Franks

2 Lb Pkg \$1.39

Peschke's
Economy Bacon

3 Lb Pkg 79¢

Breaded Pre-Cooked Fish Crisps or

Perch Fillet

59¢ LB

Peter's Rolled & Tied
Boneless Hams

99¢ LB

Silver Platter Fresh Picnic Style

Pork Roast

49¢ LB

USDA Choice Tenderloin Boneless

E-Z Slice Pot Roast

99¢ LB

Peter's Sliced

Bologna

1-Lb Pkg 69¢

Herrud 12-oz wt Luncheon or 1-lb

Party Assortment Pkg 99¢

Peter's New York or

Honey Loaf

8-Oz Wt Pkg 69¢

West Virginia

Sliced Bacon

1-Lb Pkg 99¢

Fresh Fryer Breasts w/Ribs, Thighs or

Whole Legs

Lb 65¢

West Virginia Whole or Half

Semi-Boneless Ham

Lb 89¢

Tigertown

Boiled Ham

12-Oz Wt Pkg \$1.19

Eckrich

Smoked Sausage

Lb \$1.09

Tasty

Corn Dogs

Lb 89¢

Kroger

Ducklings

Lb 69¢

Silver Platter Boneless

Leg O Pork Roast

Lb 99¢

10 Varieties—Peter's

Lunch Meats

8-Oz Wt Pkg 49¢



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White Bread

5 20-OZ WT LOAVES **\$1**

Valley Frost Shoestring

Potatoes

32-Oz Wt Pkg 29¢

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2 50-Oz Wt Cans \$1

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Mushrooms

3 4-Oz Wt Cans 79¢

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Kandu Bleach

Gallon Btl 39¢

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Dish Soap

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20¢ Off Label—Fabric Softener

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Delicious
Tropicana Drinks

4 32-Fl Oz Btls \$1

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Freestone Peaches

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6 1/2-Oz Wt Can 10¢

Jiffy Corn Muffin or Buttermilk

Biscuit Mix

8-Oz Wt Pkg 10¢

Heinz

Barbecue Sauce

16-Fl Oz Btl 39¢

Vlastic Genuine

Dill Pickles

32-Fl Oz Jar 59¢

Eatmore

Margarine

4 16-Oz Wt Cans 88¢

Kroger Swiss Style Choc Flavored Lowfat Milk or

Buttermilk

2 64-Fl Oz Cans 79¢

Birds Eye

Awake

3 9-Fl Oz Cans \$1

Kroger Wiener or

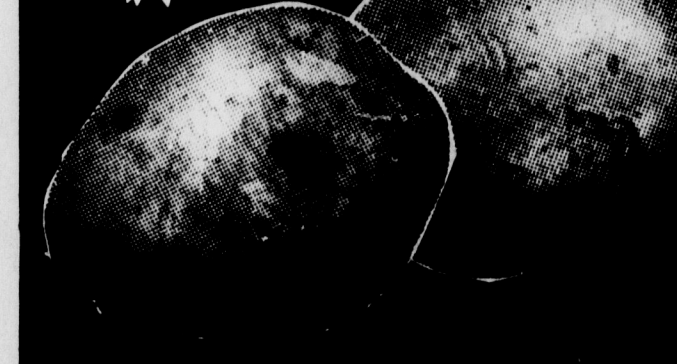
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Reg 98¢ Value



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