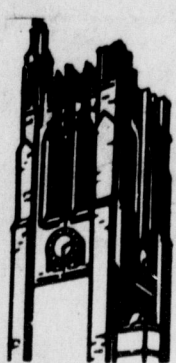


It . . .
is never too late to give
up your prejudices.
—Thoreau

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Wednesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, August 11, 1971

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High in the low to middle
80s.

Volume 64 Number 21

15c



Standing guard

British troops stand guard over burning homes in the Ardoyne area of Belfast during the latest outbreak of violence in Northern Ireland Monday.
AP Wirephoto

Northern Ireland prepares for further rioting, terror

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The barricades went up Tuesday and Belfast steered itself for another night of the bloodiest rioting to rack Northern Ireland in half a century.

Mob clashes, gunfire exchanges, gasoline bomb attacks and waves of arson raised the two-day toll to 17 killed and more than 100 injured. The latest victims were a British soldier who died of wounds, a young civilian found dead in an apartment building and a man found dead of gunshot wounds in a Belfast house.

The violence caused millions of dollars in property damage and threatened to overwhelm the 12,000 hard-pressed British troops stationed in the Protestant-dominated province.

Dr. Patrick Hillery, foreign minister of the Irish Republic to the south, flew to London for emergency talks on the crisis with British leaders.

The Vatican daily newspaper said Northern Ireland verged on "real civil war" and called for political and social reforms to cool the situation.

Northern Ireland authorities arrested 24 suspected terrorists to add to the 300 interned Monday in an attempt to break the back of the illegal Irish Republican Army's violence campaign. The IRA wants to reunite this six-county British province with the Irish Republic, by force if necessary.

Northern Ireland's decision to intern members of the outlawed IRA unleashed a state of urban warfare. The Roman Catholic minority in this largely Protestant province vowed to fight the decision by both violent and peaceful means.

The Northern Ireland Cabinet, meeting in emergency session, was reportedly by political sources to have been stunned

by the extent of the violence touched off by the order.

Rioting erupted for the second straight day when British troops pushed through the barricades of key Catholic areas — the Bogside in Londonderry and the Falls road in Belfast — in search of IRA terrorists. Two British soldiers were wounded.

Pressure built up from lawmakers to

recall both the provincial Parliament in Belfast and the British Parliament in London from summer recesses to review the explosive situation.

Brian Faulkner, the provincial prime minister, warned in announcing the internment policy Monday that there was no guarantee of success. Authorities made no claim Tuesday they had succeeded in rounding up the bulk of senior IRA terrorists.

Policy shift would follow if Thieu left alone in race

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. sources said Tuesday the United States would re-examine its policy toward South Vietnam should retired Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh quit the presidential race and leave President Nguyen Van Thieu as the only candidate.

At the same time, authoritative U.S. sources here joined White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler in denying a report that a decision has been made to withdraw all U.S. troops by Jan. 1 and cut off all aid to South Vietnam next

June 30, if Thieu were the only candidate.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Howard Kirchwehm said the story "posits a situation that does not exist." Senior Americans said privately that the report was untrue and one called it "a figment of somebody's imagination."

U.S. officials had hoped the Oct. 3 presidential election would include several candidates. They are known to be upset by the disqualification of Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and worried by Minh's threat to pull out, leaving Thieu alone on the ballot.

Minh has said repeatedly that he will quit the race if he determines that Thieu is trying to rig the election.

Well-informed American officials said they had not heard of any drastic measures discussed in connection with the election.

"If Thieu does wind up as the only candidate we would have to take a very close look at things," one U.S. official said. "The question of U.S. support would have to be re-examined —

maybe downward — but I have not heard any specifics mentioned."

The political situation in Saigon appeared to be having the expected effect of spawning speculation on a variety of subjects, not excluding the

(Please turn to page 8)

Soviet Union worried over Nixon's trip

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union publicly revealed Tuesday its concern over the possibility of an understanding between the United States and Red China.

Discarding its initial pose of unruffled calm in the face of President Nixon's coming visit to Peking, Pravda

(See related story on page 14)

published a long article that concluded the consequences of the trip could be ominous for the Soviet Union.

Less than three weeks ago, the Communist party newspaper assured the party rank and file that "nobody here

(Please turn to page 10)

THREAT TO WILDLIFE?

Herbicide used to wipe out pot

By STEVE ALLEN
State News Staff Writer

A herbicide which kills all broad leaf plants, 2 - 4D, is being used in Cass County on an experimental basis to eradicate wild marijuana growth, a spokesman for the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture (USDA) said Monday.

Leading conservationists fear widespread use of this chemical will destroy essential wildlife cover.

Conservation writer Joel Vance, in an article in the June 1971 issue of Outdoor Life, said that if a widespread spring eradication program is followed by a dry, hot summer, a hard winter and a rainy nesting season the following spring, Midwest bird populations could be sent reeling for years to come.

Vance quoted a conservation agent in

his article as saying, "The stuff (marijuana) is all over the place. There's no way you could get rid of it without doing in a heck of a lot of wildlife cover."

Ray Locher, East Lansing conservation programs specialist for the USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said that the Justice Dept.'s Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs has provided the USDA with an \$85,000 grant this year to kill marijuana plants in 10 Midwestern states: Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Under the plan, Locher said, farmers are urged to destroy all marijuana growth on their property. The government foots 90 per cent of the bill; the private farmer, the other 10 per

cent," he said. Locher estimated that about \$1,122 will be spent on marijuana eradication in Cass County.

So far, Locher noted, only 75 to 80 acres in Cass County have been sprayed. The areas being sprayed, he added, are nonfarm land. Locher said 2 - 4D is a light spray that does not affect anything but broad leaf plants. He said the chemical is being used in small concentrations. The herbicide, according to Locher, does not affect water, grasses or small grains.

"You might spoil some cover," he said, "but on the other hand, grass will

grow where the weeds are growing. Weeds furnish bird seeds, but farmers cannot grow and sell weeds."

He said he had heard talk that 2 - 4D spraying may affect small animal cover, but he added, "I've got more cover for wildlife than ever before in history on my property."

Howard E. Johnson, associate professor of fisheries and wildlife, said extensive use of 2 - 4D would completely eliminate all broad leaf

(Please turn to page 10)

Enrollment

Enrollment materials for 1971 fall term are available in 150 Administration Bldg. All registration section request forms for fall term are due back in that office by Friday.

Court to decide case on low income housing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A New York housing authority asked the Supreme Court Tuesday to give cities across the nation the right to bar the incoming poor from public projects.

With housing for the needy generally scarce, the appeal by the New Rochelle authority looms as one of the most important poverty cases to be faced by the justices next term.

In New Rochelle, poor people already must wait three years for a two-bedroom apartment in a low-income project and 10 years for a three-bedroom apartment.

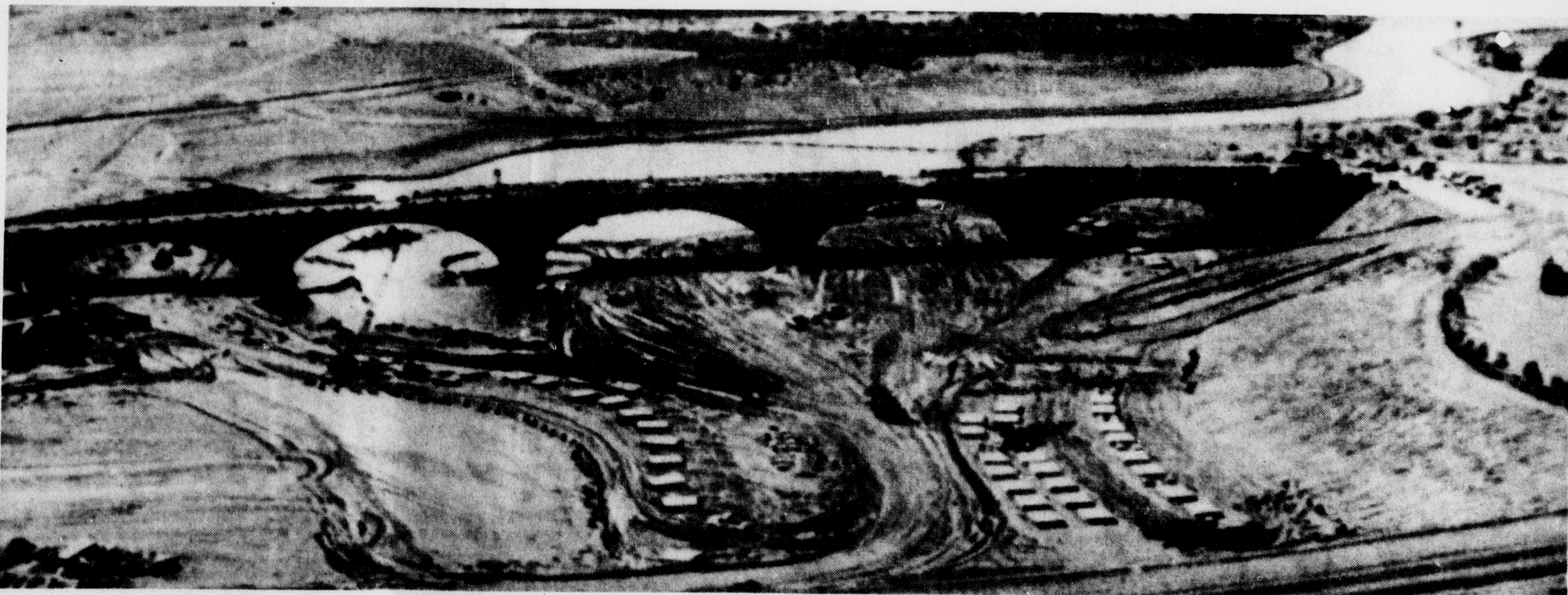
Last May, the U.S. Circuit Court in New York City ruled that migrants to New Rochelle, both from within and from outside the state, could not be

required to wait five years to qualify for project housing.

The result, the housing authority said in appealing to the Supreme Court for a reversal, is that the 10-year waiting period will become 15 or 20 years. This would be a "pyrrhic victory" for the migrating poor, the authority said, since neither new arrivals nor old residents would benefit.

Two years ago, in a 6 - 3 ruling, the Supreme Court barred states from imposing a one-year residence requirement for welfare assistance. The court said it was "constitutionally impermissible" for a state to enforce a waiting period for "the purpose of

(Please turn to page 10)



Over the Colorado?

The fabled London Bridge, almost entirely reassembled at Lake Havasu City, Ariz., has water beneath it again, but it's Colorado River water instead of that of the Thames. A partly dredged

waterway has brought the river to the bridge. When it's completed, the peninsula to the right in this picture will become a two-square-mile island.
AP Wirephoto

Write on--ready made term papers on sale

By STEVE ALLEN
State News Staff Writer

Students pressed for time can, for a little effort and a little cash, buy a made-to-order term paper from Write On Term Papers, if they are willing to take a small risk — suspension or expulsion from the University.

A group of enterprising students and ex-students have formed Write On Term Papers, a company which sells term papers tailored to the needs of the individual, according to a company spokesman, who preferred to remain anonymous since he is a doctoral candidate at a major midwestern land grant university.

Write On Term Papers will run offices this fall in Boston, Minneapolis, Ann Arbor, East Lansing and Westwood Village, Cal., near the campuses of USC and UCLA, he explained.

For the summer, Write On Term Papers is operating out of the trailer of one Michael D. Coon, a former MSU student. The spokesman for Write On said Coon is only providing the firm with a temporary base of operations. In the fall, he said, Write On will open up an office like any other "respectable" firm.

Write On ran classified ads in the State News a few weeks ago soliciting term papers from the East Lansing area.

They also ran an ad advertising term papers for sale.

The ads, a Write On spokesman said, gathered a team of two full-time and 40 other part-time term paper writers for the fall.

"The State News thinks we're illegal or something," said Coon in a telephone conversation.

Louis Berman, general manager of the State News, said that while the sale of term papers may not break any written laws, such sales run against the grain of the spirit of true academic freedom in a University. This, he said, is why the State News decided to drop Write On's advertising account early last week.

"There's no legislation on the books

of any state which prohibits us from selling term papers. We have a lawyer advising us, though, just in case," the Write On spokesman said.

Milton Dickerson, former vice president for student affairs, said that as far as he knew there were no laws which made the sale of term papers illegal.

"Of course if a student gets caught handing one in, he's busted," Dickerson added. "It is a violation of academic law to hand one in."

The spokesman for Write On said he conceived the idea of a company selling term papers as a reaction to "the academic straight jacket many students find themselves in today."

"This applies to term papers, as well as exams," he said. "We feel there will be a change in the academic process. We are aware this service may result in GPA inflation and a re-evaluation of the academic process."

The spokesman said that the idea of selling term papers started in Boston a while ago. There are five companies selling term papers in Boston, he said, QBS (Quality Bullshit), International Term Papers, Termpapers Unlimited, Universal Term Papers and Write On Term Papers.

The spokesman was proud to point out that only Write On among the five companies also sold lecture notes in addition to old exams and term papers.

He said he considers Write On to be just a supplemental educational service like the College Outline Series.

Write On sells both custom copies of old term papers and custom-made papers, the spokesman explained. They charge from \$3.6 a page for custom made term papers and \$1.75-\$2 for copies of old term papers. Coon said the papers being sold this summer in East Lansing come from Boston, meaning they are "original" work for MSU classes.

"We can use papers from Boston and Los Angeles," the spokesman said. "The possibilities are endless. We use computer-type cards to make certain the

(Please turn to page 8)



"Of course if a student gets caught handling (a prefabricated term paper) in, he's busted. It is a violation of academic law to hand one in."

—Milton Dickerson, former vice president for student affairs

(See story page 1)

India denies attack

India's Defense Ministry denied Tuesday a claim by Pakistan that Indian forces launched an attack into East Pakistan and lost 72 lives when they were repelled.

The fighting was reported by the Pakistanis to have occurred in the north Bengal region near Rangpur on Aug. 2-5.

A spokesman for the Defense Ministry in New Delhi said the report from Pakistan was a "complete fabrication."

U.S. command to evacuate addicts

The U.S. Military Command in Saigon announced that all confirmed soldier hard drug users will be flown to the United States on medical evacuation flights regardless of how they come through rehabilitation.

Heretofore, only those who showed advanced addiction and severe withdrawal symptoms were flown home on military aircraft. Others, considered recovered, went home on commercial airliners.

The command said that some of these had been known to suffer relapses of withdrawal symptoms en route, in some cases requiring new hospitalization.

India, USSR sign pact

India and the Soviet Union signed Monday in New Delhi a 20-year treaty of peace, friendship and cooperation designed to prevent war in the region, but which could bring a confrontation of the major powers on the Indian subcontinent.

Signed by Foreign Ministers Swaran Singh of India and Andrei A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union in Hindi, Russian and English in a five minute ceremony, the treaty puts Moscow firmly on the side of India in its latest dispute with Pakistan.

Inmates isolated

The Rev. Phillip Berrigan, and 25 other inmates at the federal prison here were placed in an isolated cell block in Dancury, Conn. Monday after Berrigan and five others passed out leaflets urging the prisoners to stage a hunger and work strike supporting all "political prisoners."

John J. Norton, warden of the Federal Correctional Institute, said Berrigan and the other five passed out the leaflets, printed on a prison mimeograph machine, early Monday and were then placed in what the prison calls "administrative segregation."

Arms limitation foiled

The administration has failed to live by President Nixon's promise to move to an era of negotiation rather than confrontation, W. Averell Harriman said Monday.

Harriman, a former negotiator with the Russians and adviser to Democratic Presidents, said this country missed a golden opportunity in the spring of 1969 to defuse the arms race.

He said both the United States and the Soviet Union were escalating the arms race at the very time they were attempting to reach agreement at strategic arms limitation talks.



Newton faces third trial

A judge has ordered Black Panther cofounder Huey P. Newton to trial a third time in the 1967 slaying of a rookie policeman.

Presiding Superior Court Judge William Hayes set C-12 for Newton's retrial on a manslaughter charge, despite objections from defense attorney Charles Garry who said he had other court commitments.

IN EUROPE

Dollar termed ailing currency

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The U.S. dollar, buffeted by a new crisis of confidence in Europe, held its own on major European trading centers Tuesday but dealers still considered it an ailing, overvalued currency.

The dollar recovered in Zurich, clung to its position in Frankfurt and weakened in Milan. Prices were steady in London and Paris. Monday's depression of the dollar was caused by a renewed flow of speculative dollars to Europe.

Gold prices across Europe, which soared to their highest levels in more than two years Monday in a flurry of buying, dropped back somewhat.

One Frankfurt dealer compared the dollar to an ailing patient who has undergone surgery, is in postoperative crisis and liable to relapse. London dealers believed the breather for the dollar was only a calm before a storm.

Many European dealers consider the dollar overvalued. New pressure has built as a result of gloomy economic forecasts from America.

Those dealers hope the

pressure may force U.S. action along lines proposed by a House-Senate Economic subcommittee, which said the dollar should be devalued.

The recovery of the dollar in Zurich occurred after a meeting of Central Bank and commercial bank officials which dealers said removed much of the nervousness and pressure on the market.

Frankfurt dealers said morning trading was active and "a little hectic" in the afternoon. They noted that while the dollar firmed in some other markets, there was no indication of a stronger tendency in Frankfurt.

Frankfurt gold prices eased from Monday's \$43.46 an ounce to \$32.42. The London gold price dropped to \$43.25 from Monday's \$43.94, the highest level in 2½ years. The official price is \$35 an ounce.

The U.S. dollar weakened again in Milan and at one point dropped to the floor price of 620.50 lire before closing at 620.69 as compared with Monday's closing of 621.30 lire.



Seek markets

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin urged the U.S. to seek foreign markets for agricultural products in a speech in Sparta Monday. Hardin is a former dean of the college of agriculture at MSU.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

U.S. told to find foreign markets

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin, former dean of the college of agriculture at MSU, told Michigan farmers Monday that the U.S. should seek out foreign markets for its agricultural products.

Hardin joined U.S. House minority leader Gerald Ford (R-Mich.) in honoring both Sparta's Quascentennial — 125th anniversary — and Ag Day, the largest agricultural day held in western Michigan.

Speaking to a crowd of about 500 in Sparta, a small farming hamlet near Grand Rapids, Hardin said there is a limit to how much American farmers can sell domestically.

"The character of the U.S. Congress is changing," he said. "There are fewer people there now with farm backgrounds — it seems they just aren't interested in it."

Hardin said farmers should seek to sell their products in the international market, rather than work for higher nonproduction subsidies.

Sparta residents, dressed in pre-Civil War costumes, listened attentively as Hardin applauded President Nixon for his "awareness and sincere interest" in the problems of the American farm sector.

"We must seek bipartisan farm legislation," the secretary said. "It is only through support by both parties that we can continue the fine research already well begun."

Hardin commended agricultural researchers for their role in conquering the corn leaf blight that hit southern farms this year, as well as their work on the current wave of "sleeping sickness" plaguing Texas horses.

"It is this intensive research, made possible through the cooperation of researchers and the government, that has made the U.S. agricultural economy the envy of the world," he said.

GI benefit increase discussed

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

Members of six veteran's organizations met with Gov.

Milliken Tuesday to discuss the problems of returning Michigan soldiers and current legislative proposals to increase GI benefits.

The meeting, described by a Milliken spokesman as a "get-together courtesy call," resulted in no specific programs or action, but the governor did say he will investigate the bills now before the legislature.

A constitutional amendment that would provide up to \$100 million for the education of Vietnam-era veterans through a state bonding program is slated for

action in the Senate sometime this week.

If passed by the Senate and House by a two-thirds majority, the bill will be brought before the voters in the November general election. Approval by the voters could provide veterans with \$2,000 for tuition, fees and books at any state university, college or vocational school.

"The governor seemed very interested in the educational

programs we hope to institute," Pat Joy of the MSU Veteran's Assn. said. "He was quite receptive and said he will investigate the readjustment, unemployment and education problems faced by returning vets."

Joy said he hopes the bill before the Senate will pass quickly so that more vets will be able to continue their educations.

"The number of veterans going on to college runs about 13 to 18 per cent," he said. "We hope that by increasing education benefits, we can boost the number to more like 45 per cent."

According to the bill, now before the Senate, veterans would be entitled to up to \$900 per year for two years of education as well as \$100 per year for two years to cover the costs of books and materials.

Also included in the bill is a section providing state loans for Vietnam veterans of up to \$10,000 for the purchase of a home or business.

To be eligible to receive these benefits, veterans must be Michigan residents, have served in the armed forces for more than 12 months or separated before completion of one year because of

service-connected injury, have been discharged under conditions other than dishonorable and have maintained a "C" average in high school.

The House of Representatives, which has also introduced a bill identical to the one in the Senate, is currently concentrating its efforts on a second veteran's aid bill which would provide extra pay for Vietnam-era veterans.

Under the House bill, each veteran would be paid \$10 for each month of domestic service and \$15 for each month of foreign duty. No payment made under the act will be allowed to exceed \$500.

End to bias of ex-GIs requested

DETROIT (UPI) — Cecil W. Stevenson, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) said Tuesday that perhaps "the plastic and chromium world that you and I fought for" may not be as ideal as many would like to think.

He urged members of the DAV at the organization's 50th annual national convention to listen to the legitimate views and demands of the young veteran, and not to be prejudiced against him by his personal appearance or tastes.

Noting "the significant absence of young veterans in our ranks," and suggesting that looking for "the man behind the beard" would help the DAV recruit young veterans, Stevenson said:

"I challenge every one of you to join with me in a person-to-person crusade to see that these young men, these children of the DAV get the help they need to make their house a good one — of their own design."

Stevenson, 45, a postal service employee and farmer from Jonesboro, Ark., said, "Maybe the plastic and chromium world that you and I fought for, watched our comrades die for, is not really such a state of perfection as many of us would like to think."

Making it clear he was referring not to revolutionaries but to young veterans who had adopted the "hip" life style, Stevenson said the DAV and its 352,766 members must "not only recognize but respect the fact that the young veteran of today might have different goals every bit as worthy as ours were."

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Apollo 15 photos: study in sharp contrasts

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The space agency released color photos Tuesday of the Apollo 15 astronauts exploring the gray hills and craters of a moon valley, while the spacemen continued describing their 12-day space adventure for scientists.

Astronauts David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden also faced a three-hour battery of medical examinations to determine how well their bodies are readapting to the earth's gravity after their long weightlessness.

Five color photos released Tuesday show Scott and Irwin walking among the gray, craggy hills and craters of the lunar valley where they landed. The sky is black velvet and the sun strikes the moonmen's space

suits and casts them in glaring white.

One view shows Irwin working beside the rover, the electric moon car they drove 17 miles over the moon's surface. In the background is 15,000-foot Mount Hadley. The mountain has soft rounded edges and looks more like a hill than one of the tallest peaks on the moon.

Two of the views show first Irwin and then Scott standing beside the American flag they erected on the moon.

One picture is a portrait of the rover, standing alone on the moon's surface, its dish antennae pointing almost straight up at the earth.

The pictures show the gray lunar soil pocked with small craters and scarred by footprints of the astronauts

and tire tracks from the rover's wire wheels.

The sixth color photo shows the command ship, Endeavour, flying alone in lunar orbit. The picture, taken from the lunar module, clearly shows the outside bay of the command ship where a \$17 million cluster of cameras and science instruments were packed. The ship is pointed downward, toward a silver gray surface dotted with large and small craters.

Scott and Irwin met with geologists Monday to describe some of the rocks from the 175 to 185 pounds of samples they gathered on the moon.

Michael Duke, curator of the Lunar Receiving

Laboratory, described the rocks unpacked Monday as "surprise packages" because the astronauts had not documented that group of samples. The documented

rocks will be unpacked later this week.

As each rock was unpacked, the astronauts described where they found it, how it sat on the surface and any unusual

feature.

The rocks included a foot-long chunk of black glass which scientist said is unlike anything ever brought from the moon before.

Scientists are saving for later what may be the most exciting rock. This is a fragment Scott and Irwin found near Spur Crater, and which they believe is part of the moon's original

crust. This fragment could give important clues to the origin of the moon and solar system. This so-called "genesis rock" will be unpacked on Friday.

AS PRIVACY GUARD

Need to conceal census told

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fearful of the vast information-gathering ability of computers, a citizens committee that reviewed the 1970 census has urged the government to maintain "creative vigilance" to keep

the survey confidential.

As the first step, the panel said, the Census Bureau should name an advisory committee on privacy and confidentiality representing a broad cross-section of society. That, said one official, is in the works.

Beyond naming committees, the panel said the bureau should be wary of central data computer banks in the government, should separate names from statistical data on microfilm retained as a permanent record, and keep its practice of removing names from computer tapes containing statistical data on the population.

Because information gathering on individuals has accelerated along with the methods, the panel said that "the government's guarantee of confidentiality must continue to be absolute."

"The need and desirability for more information in aggregate statistical form must not be used as an excuse for compromising the guarantees of confidentiality."

Although the panel said this has been followed in the past, it stressed that "creative vigilance will be required in

the future because enumeration methods, data-handling technology and the needs of governments and other data users all are changing at a rapid pace."

The panel, headed by Ira T. Ellis, a former economist at E.I. DuPont de Nemours and Co., said the government should preserve this record by acting to prevent release of 1900 census records next June by the National Archives.

Under a 1952 agreement, the Census Bureau and the Archives set the release of 1900 questionnaires in June 1972 for "legitimate historical, genealogical or other worthwhile research."

But the committee's report said 13 million Americans now

living would be affected and "release of the information about individuals could be injuries to some of them."

More important, the panel said, releasing the information could constitute a violation of a longstanding pledge of confidentiality.

A census spokesman said release of the 1900 information is being held in abeyance under an informal agreement between the bureau and the archives pending an opinion by the attorney general.

The report raised doubts about the legal validity of the 1952 agreement, noting it was between two appointed officials.

Mayor needs student help

Lansing Mayor Gerald W. Graves has asked MSU for some nonpaid student "interns" to help clear up the backlog of work in his office.

"Some of our mail is now eight weeks old, telephone calls are backed up approximately four weeks and some matters in need of attention in the way of research and analysis are necessarily postponed — or

almost forgotten — because of the lack of personnel and time," the mayor said.

Graves, in a letter to Walter Adams, professor of economics, asked that consideration be given to assigning some MSU students majoring in public administration and political science to the Lansing mayor's office on an in-service training basis for

which they would receive academic credits.

Graves said that students could be gaining valuable practical experience in local government while earning credits toward their degree.

"To my own office, the extra manpower could only result in beneficial effects," he said.

The mayor's office now is staffed by two secretaries and

Robert Black, executive assistant to the mayor.

Black said Tuesday that several MSU students have called to inquire about the mayor's proposal since the letter was made public.

No reply has been received from Adams, who is in Europe.

Black said that the mayor

is a friend and former student of Adams.

"Walter Adams has a great grasp of the problems that face the city," Black said.

No action is expected to be taken on the mayor's proposal until Adams returns to East Lansing in September, he said.

Black said that the mayor

TO REPLACE 7 AGENCIES

Single drug panel OK'd

By United Press International

A bill aimed at allowing the state to put up a better fight against drug and alcohol abuse by creating one central drug commission has passed the State Senate.

On a 26-3 vote Tuesday, the Senate approved the bill that would establish the nine-member Michigan drug and alcoholism commission. The commission, which would be appointed by the governor, would coordinate the work now carried on separately by seven different agencies in state government.

"Right now we have no single organization to effectively coordinate drug programs in the state," said Sen. Carl Russell, R-Plymouth, sponsor of the bill. "There's a lot of duplication going on and we aren't making the most of our effort in the drug abuse field."

The commission, which would consist of at least one physician, one psychologist, one psychiatrist, and one pharmacist, would be a temporary organization with a two-year life. If at the end of two years the Legislature is convinced creation of the commission was a good idea, the time limit will be extended.

An appropriation of \$4.2 million was budgeted into the bill for the various state programs. They include \$52,000

for an experimental program to keep prison parolees off drugs, \$11.3 million for treating 1,000 persons in the methadone and detoxification program at the Marine Hospital in Detroit, and \$1.6 million for crisis centers handling local drug problems throughout the state.

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BARNEY WHITE, editorial editor
RICK GOSSELIN, sports editor

POINT OF VIEW

Pakistani situation very grave

By HAMZA ALAUI
Asian Studies Center visiting faculty

The recent vote of the House of Representatives to withhold aid from the military regime in Pakistan, as long as it persists in its brutal military action in East Bengal, is a step toward bringing United States policy into line with that of other nations who are deeply concerned with the consequences of that action. The United States has so far stood alone among the 11-nation Pakistan Aid Consortium in continuing to give aid to the military regime in Pakistan in the present circumstances.

The need to suspend aid is urgent for two reasons. First, as long as the military action in East Bengal continues, the Pakistan economy will continue to be on a war footing. Protagonists on both sides of the present debate tend to overlook the great disaster which the army's action

has brought to West Pakistan itself. Pakistan is too poor a country to be able to bear the extraordinary economic and financial burdens which the military operations have entailed. Aid given in the present circumstances will not find its way into development projects.

If the available resources are withheld now, they will be available later, when they will be needed more desperately for rehabilitation, not to speak of development. Suspension of aid also will help to hasten the army's withdrawal from East Bengal which, in any case, is inevitable in the end because its continued presence in Bengal, in the face of the active resistance of the Bengali people, is certainly not viable. Looking at the situation from a West Pakistani point of view, and looking at it realistically, I would say that the interests of West Pakistan, as well as those of East Bengalis, would be best served by withdrawal of the

army from East Bengal and the grant of freedom to the Bengalis.

The issues in East Bengal concern not only the people of Pakistan but, indeed, the whole world because the situation has the makings of a world catastrophe, which might embroil the major world powers in armed conflict. Furthermore, the number of Bengali refugees alone equals that of the entire population of the State of Michigan!

Considering the fact that India has borne the brunt of the refugee problem, what I find most remarkable, from the standpoint of a West Pakistani, is the extent of the restraint which the Indian government has shown so far. Given their naval supremacy as well as the tenuous air links between West and East Pakistan, the Indians are in a strong position to intervene militarily, if they want to do it or if they are forced into it. The last thing I would like to see repeated is a war between India and Pakistan which, this time, may quite likely involve major world powers aligned on either side.

These are the 'realistic' issues which are slurred over in the skillfully presented but thoroughly misleading Point of View given by Shaikat

selected by the Pakistan government for the visit. Her statements have emblazoned the front pages of the controlled Pakistan press. What is remarkable, however, is that Mr. Hussain, despite his desire to present a rational and unbiased view, has chosen nevertheless to give us the benefit of only Mrs. Knight's views, to the exclusion of those of all the other British M.P.s who have visited both East Bengal and the Bengali refugees in India; including the official British Parliamentary Delegation.

The latter did not travel at the expense of the government of Pakistan but at British expense. The statements of three M.P.s who returned to England (one was taken ill) were reported in British papers on July 4. Mr. Jessel, Conservative, reported evidence of "fighting still going on" and commented that he saw no excuse for the conduct of the Pakistan army. Mr. Bottomley, Labour, declared "This was one of the most harrowing experiences I have ever had, worse even than what I saw in Kenya and comparable with the Second World War."

Mr. Reginald Prentice M.P. said: "Wherever we went, we were on a

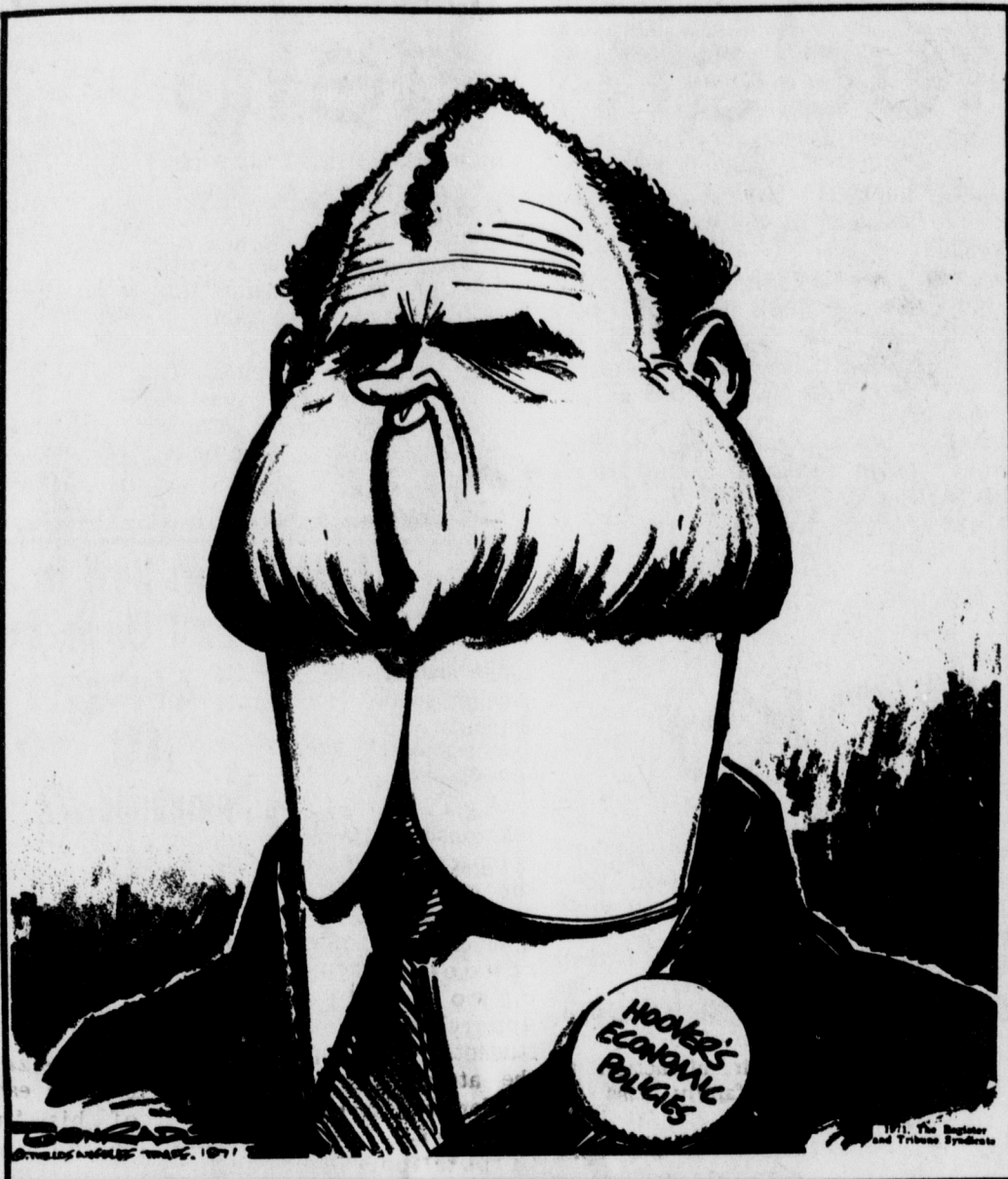
"The issues in East Bengal concern not only the people of Pakistan but, indeed, the whole world because the situation has the makings of world catastrophe, which might embroil the major world powers in armed conflict. Furthermore, the number of Bengali refugees alone equals that of the entire population of the State of Michigan!"

Hussain in your issue of Aug. 4. To exonerate the Military Regime he relies heavily on statements of one British M.P., Mrs. Jill Knight, who visited Pakistan on the invitation of the government of Pakistan. To place her judgments and her point of view into proper perspective, the circumstances of her visit to Pakistan may be of interest to your readers.

Plans for a visit by British M.P.s, to be drawn from both sides in the British Parliament, were put forward after the Parliamentary debate on Pakistan on May 14. There was some delay in organizing the visit of the official delegation. Meanwhile, the Pakistan government hastened to put together a "Parliamentary delegation" of its own choosing, with the advice and the good offices of Sir Frederik Bennet M.P. who, among his many distinctions, holds the Star of Pakistan (First Class).

Mrs. Knight was one of three M.P.s conducted tour, in the hands of the regime, meeting the local 'peace committees' listening to the official point of view. Our attempts to ask simple questions were met by confusion and even panic. Nobody would admit publicly that the army had committed excesses. . . . The basis of this fear became apparent as each member of our party in turn received confidences from people who spoke to one of us quietly, snatching a few words in a corner and giving us a real picture of the situation. . . . They all added up to the same conclusion: not only had the army committed widespread killing and violence in the March/April period but it still continued.

This is a grave situation for all of Pakistan. It would be wise if those who claim to be 'realistic' do not persist in ignoring these terrible facts and the urgent issues which underlie them.



ART BUCHWALD



'But we already have a China'

One of the most astounding discoveries in history was made the other day when a group of American State Department people found a new country named Red China. For years there had been rumours that there was a country in the Far East with a population of 800 million people. Yet no one in the United States would believe it.

But an expedition of senators led by Marco Fulbright came across it accidentally while looking for a new route to North Vietnam.

When the existence of Red China was reported, a meeting of all the top policy people in the State Dept. was called.

"If this is true," said one of the assistant secretaries, "that means the world is round."

"Hogwash," said another secretary. "We all know there is a country called China already, so how could there be another China? Look at our maps. China is right here in the Formosa Strait."

"That's right," a secretary said. "And our maps are all up to date."

"What's that large land mass across the water from it?" someone asked.

"It's marked 'unexplored.'"

"Perhaps that's where Red China is." "I'm an old China hand, and I say there is no place called Red China. The only China is located on the island of Formosa."

"What proof do we have that there really is a country with 800 million people in it, except for the word of a few disgruntled senators?" an undersecretary demanded. "They're only trying to discredit our foreign policy anyway."

"There is no proof," a Far East expert said, "except the West Germans have announced they plan to build a \$150 million steel mill there. I don't think they'd put in that kind of money if the country didn't exist."

The secretary of state spoke up. "That is a point. The only thing I can't understand is how we could have missed it all these years."

"Perhaps there is a cloud cover over it all the time," someone suggested.

"Does the CIA have anything on it?"

"No Sir. They're as much in the dark as we are. The French, the British and the Canadians all have reported that they believe there is a Red China, but the Russians now claim it isn't there."

The old China hand spoke up. "Mr. Secretary, I believe we're only looking for trouble by following up the rumor. We already have a China. It's our kind of China. Another China would only mean trouble."

"But," said one of the other men, "if the reports are true that this land mass contains 800 million people, won't we have to deal with it sooner or later? I think we should announce that

we don't believe there is a Red China, but if there is, we intend to contain it, but not isolate it."

The secretary of state said, "That's a good phrase, 'containment but not isolation.' I think I'll use it in my next press conference. Our only problem is that if we admit there is such a place, we might be forced to admit her into the United Nations."

"Precisely, sir," a secretary spoke out. "Besides, we've told the American people for 17 years that there is no Red China. If we admit there is a Red China now, we would only confuse them."

One of the advisers said, "Seventeen years ago, the American people didn't believe in flying saucers either. Perhaps we could announce the existence of Red China and flying saucers at the same time."

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MISPLACED MEMO

To: The Board of Trustees
Re: Whether to raise tuition of "squeeze" departments.

Dear Puzzled -

This time we won't mind if you ignore precedent.

-The Student Body

OUR READERS' MIND

Communications gap

To the Editor:

On Monday, Aug. 2, the editors of the State News endorsed three nonstudent candidates in the city council primary. These were George Coburn, George Griffiths and Larry Klein. On Tuesday, the student voters in the predominantly student precincts (1,2,3 & 7) made George Coburn (659 votes) Chuck Will (586) and Elysee Eisenberg (544) their top three choices. The latter two were students running with the support of the Coalition for Human Survival. Griffiths was fourth (482) and Klein (343) sixth.

Obviously their advice that students vote for "vital, yet mature" nonstudents was not taken seriously. Either the State News editorials carry little weight among students, or the editors did not know what students were thinking. In either case there appears to be a communications gap between the editors and students. This is what the staffs of the Joint Issue and Gnat have been saying.

In the future, the reader of the State News editorial page should realize that the opinions expressed there represent only the opinions of the handful of editors and not necessarily

those of Michigan State students.

James Heyser
East Lansing resident
August 5, 1971

EDITOR'S NOTE: The State News has always asserted that its editorial opinions are only the opinions of its editors and staff.



EDITORIALS

Indian fishing rights: a fair solution needed

It really has not been one of Michigan's finer moments. For the past few months anglers have been in an uproar over the state supreme court's decision granting unlimited fishing rights to Indians. Not a few of these so-called "sportsmen" have gone to the deplorable length of trashing Indian gear and nets and harassing the fishermen themselves.

Unfortunately, while the white anglers' methods may be crude at best, their fears over unlimited commercial fishing of the Great Lakes may prove correct. A report just released by the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources indicates that if the current level of unrestricted Indian fishing is maintained, the state's entire supply of lake trout will be wiped out within five months.

Clearly, something must be done before a decade of trout - stocking is undone in a single year. Once the ecological balance is upset, it may be another decade before lake trout populations can be rebuilt. On the other hand, the Indians remain in the legal right. As the supreme court stated, the unlimited fishing rights granted in the 1854 treaty are ironclad - if such was not the state's intent, it should never have signed the treaty.

Further, there is no logical reason why the Indians should give up their legal fishing rights for purely esthetic considerations.

Fishing is a livelihood to the Indians, not a sport. Their substandard living conditions are largely the result of centuries of white exploitation. Their regained fishing rights have provided a necessary and welcome supplement to their meager incomes.

Because of the pressing ecological danger, what is needed is a compromise that will work to everyone's benefit. For if the Indians continue their present rate of fishing, their bonanza will soon be depleted, leaving them little better off economically than before and depriving the state of one of its primary natural resources.

A state purchase of the Indians' fishing rights would seem to present a viable alternative. This would ideally take the form of an annual subsidy equaling the potential income to be gained by the Indians from unlimited fishing. Revenue to pay for the subsidy could come from the sport fishery that will exist if lake trout stocks are not depleted.

Throughout the negotiations, however, the state would do well to remember that the fishing rights are about the only remnant of the Indian's original ownership of North America. The people of Michigan are morally obligated to break with tradition and, for once, give as much as they get from the Indians.

March result dubious

At long last, a group has come up with a solution for the unemployment problem. Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) claims to possess the panacea which has thus far eluded all the major economists of our day: if there are no jobs, says SDS, then simply march down to the nearest Labor Dept. office and demand them. This is what SDS plans to do in Lansing Friday.

It is questionable, however, what the people in the Labor Dept. downtown can do to ease the employment situation. The Labor Dept. cannot create jobs out of thin air; salaries for new jobs must

come from somewhere. Petty cash from the Labor Dept. office will not make a very substantial payroll.

SDS is to be admired for its concern over the unemployment situation. However, it will do much better to direct its energies in more potentially constructive directions. Underlings in the Labor Dept. downtown cannot create jobs. United States senators and representatives can.

Unemployment is a result of a federal economic policy lacking both direction and initiative. Unemployment is not "a conscious policy on the part of U.S. corporations and their friends in government," as SDS would have us believe.

However, a lifeless economy has forced employers to lay off workers, not just students and minorities, but engineers and white collar workers. Unemployment is not just a disease afflicting young people and minorities - the general economic downturn this country is experiencing has affected virtually every American household.

The answer to unemployment lies not in marches to Lansing or Washington, but a conscious, concerted grass roots effort to obtain public support for measures like the public works jobs plan vetoed by the President last month. A long, carefully planned energetic door-to-door effort will do far more in the long run to change economic policy than a month of marches.

Red giant

In the great controversy surrounding President Nixon's surprise wooing of Peking, the growing closeness between this nation and another red giant has passed all but unnoticed - a truly surprising development since the colossus in question long has been renowned for its martial deportment.

Washington is attempting to approach closer to the Reds than has been done anytime in the past 47 years. Further, this nation already has dispatched several emissaries, though none have as yet obtained entry to the red enigma.

While many things remain unknown, the administration must be commended on taking decisive action at this time, since Mars will not approach this close to earth again until 2003 A.D.

Handicapped get auto training

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

A new concept in vocational training for the handicapped recently began in East Lansing when Rehabilitation Industries opened a training course for service station attendants at the Shell gas station on the corner of Abbott and Lake Lansing roads.

The program's purpose is to provide people who have handicaps that have not allowed them to hold jobs with a skill for placement in the competitive job market.

Floyd R. Smith, station manager and transportation director for Rehabilitation Industries, emphasized that the public image of a handicap as a physical impairment is too restrictive.

"Some would fit that definition but they could also be deaf, blind, mentally retarded, alcoholics, ex-convicts or have mental problems."

Among the station's six permanent employees is Thomas Munn, a mechanic who is legally blind.

The 23-year-old native of Fulton, Mich., recently obtained an associate degree in mechanics from Lansing Community College.

"I'd been working on cars since I was eight, since my father had a garage, and I liked the work. So I decided to go to school," said Munn as his hand swept over a distributor in search of a malfunction.

Recently married to a girl from Stockridge, Munn plans to stay in the Lansing area because of better job opportunities. Speaking of the difficulties of his work, Munn said:

"The only thing I find problematic is timing a car and other things that require lights and gauges. Locating and replacing internal parts isn't difficult." At school he used tape recorders or had his assignments read to him. He completed his exams orally or used a typewriter, but he quickly explained he wasn't too good at it.

Smith said the 12-week course is designed to handle 30

trainees a year and will equip them with enough skills and knowledge to completely operate a station and service automobiles and other motor vehicles with routine maintenance.

Smith added that the course does not include mechanical training beyond that which can be administered in a lube bay.

"We are trying to provide a service or training program that will fill a gap rather than compete with an existing program, such as Lansing Community College's mechanics course," he explained.

That means that the trainee may remain with the program for the entire 12 weeks, but Smith said the course is flexible, allowing the trainee to be placed when there is mutual agreement that he is sufficiently trained to hold a permanent job elsewhere.

The key to Rehabilitation Industries' efforts is providing the handicapped trainee with enough work experience and training to hold a job.

"Almost any one of these people can find a job, but they have a lot of trouble holding them from any number of reasons," W.C. Jewell, director of Rehabilitation Industries said.

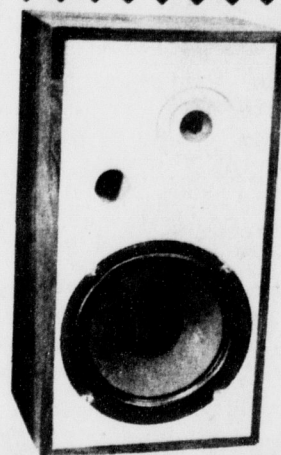
As an example, Smith explained that Bill Burns, one of the

trainees, is deaf and therefore unable to work on the island. He is being especially trained for work in lube bays.

"There is always a demand for service employees in most car dealerships," Smith said, "and Bill will be able to handle the job very well without any customer contacts."

Another trainee, Perry Tomo, has worked in gas stations before, but he claims the instruction at the present program has helped.

"I'm learning more and more and I think it will help me find a better job."



Blind mechanic

This blind man helps tune up a car in a Shell station on Abbott and Lake Lansing Roads. It's part of a project to teach the handicapped a skill so they can compete in the job market.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

Cities set to observe International Week

International Week activities are being planned in at least 16 Michigan communities, according to the coordinating group, the Michigan Council

on International Education.

Culminating the Oct. 24-31 observance will be a statewide open meeting sponsored by the United Nations Assn. of Michigan. It is to be held in Flint with Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer of the United Auto Workers, as the luncheon speaker.

Community events are to range from a United Nations Day parade in Marine City to church services, school programs and international breakfasts, dinners, forums and crafts workshops, says Mrs. John R. Fouts of East Lansing, International Week chairman.

United Nations Day opens the week in which each day has been given a designation. Monday is Heritage Day; Tuesday, International Trade and Travel Day; Wednesday, International Visitors' Day; Thursday, Quality of Life Day; Friday, International Fine Arts Day; Saturday, Children's Day, and Sunday, Peace Day.

The week's theme, The World - Our Neighborhood, emphasizes the efforts to broaden each person's concept of his "neighborhood" and develop greater understanding of mankind's interdependence.

a smaller one?"

They replied:

Large school 33.2%
Smaller school 33.7%
depends on needs of student 28.1%
no opinion 5.0%

Again, significant relationships were found in comparisons of responses by the students' class standings. Nearly half of the underclassmen felt that larger schools offered more opportunity while upperclassmen and graduate students more often favored the atmosphere created by a smaller student body.

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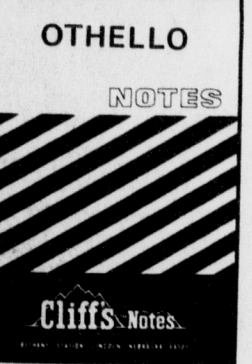
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SURVEY FINDS

Ties to old school still around

Despite the apparent dissatisfaction among some students with the manner in which they receive their education, it is evident that at least some of the old school ties are still around.

A poll of college students, taken as collegians prepared to recess for the summer months, indicates that over half of today's students would like to see their children attend their own alma mater. "I'm very satisfied with the education I'm receiving here," replied one Southern coed. "I like the flexibility of the

faculty, major fields offered, and the courses taught. I would like to see my children enjoy the same benefits."

Other students were significantly less enchanted with campus life at their schools. A smaller group refused to make a commitment and said they would leave the decision entirely in the hands of their college-bound children. Interviewers talking with 1,108 collegians at 39 representative locations throughout the country asked: "If you were the parent of

a college-age student, would you like to see your child attend the school you are now attending or some other school?"

Student responses were:
School now attending, 52.6%
another school, 25.3%
depends on child/ don't know, 22.1%

A significant correlation was found between answers to this question and the respondent's year in school. On the whole, students became increasingly less satisfied as they progressed in college. For example, while over 61 per

cent of the freshmen and sophomores said they would like to see their children attend the same school, only 44 per cent of the graduate students expressed a similar satisfaction with their college or university.

The students were then asked what it was that attracted them to their school when they first applied for admission. Over four in every ten students replied that the scholastic reputation of their college or university was the major factor in their decision. Nearly one in five students attributed their attraction to their own family ties or tradition.

Collegians were evenly split in their viewpoints concerning the relative advantages and disadvantages of large schools versus smaller ones. When asked:

"In general, would you say a student would be better off in attending a large school or a smaller one?"

SDS plans rally, march for end of unemployment

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) is sponsoring a march to the Labor Dept. in Lansing Friday to demand an end to unemployment.

Prior to the march, a rally will be held at noon on the front steps of the Union Building. From there people will be transported to the corner of Genesee Street and North Capitol Avenue on the Lansing Community College end to the hiring freezes that

(LCC) campus. The march will begin at 1 p.m. at this location.

When the marchers reach the Labor Dept., located at 300 E. Michigan Ave., they will demand the creation of a work-study program at LCC, an increase of at least 10 per cent in the number of campus jobs for workers and students in all schools in Michigan, an end to the hiring freezes that

have hit some universities, preferential hiring of minority people, more jobs for veterans and an end to limitations on the number of hours per week a student can work.

Besides this regional demonstration in Lansing, SDS will march on Washington, D.C., later this month to demand an end to unemployment.

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Report recommends housing 'watch dog'

By JIM SHELTON
State News Staff Writer

Recommendations for improving physical, social and economic problems related to the housing situation in East Lansing were released Wednesday in a report recently completed by members of the city's Joint Housing Committee.

The highly detailed, 50-page report emphasized the need for a housing commission established by the city council to act as a watch-dog on landlords, housing situations and tenant grievances.

In addition, the report

called for new licensing procedures for rental property, along with standards for controlling and enforcing the procedures. Liaison groups of students and MSU officials with city government were also suggested.

Proposals for landlords, tenants and real estate brokers were included in the report in an effort to insure fair housing practices for citizens in East Lansing.

Eleven committee members unanimously signed and accepted the revised and completed version of the report on Aug. 3. Final say-so for implementation of the recommendations lies with the

city council, which is currently reviewing the report.

On the committee were representatives from the Planning and the Human Rights commissions, landlords and businessmen, MSU students and an official in the MSU off-campus housing department.

In weekly meetings since fall 1970 and through public hearings and discussions, the committee pinpointed the following housing problems:

"Changing uses of single-family dwellings; conflicting life-styles and habits; vacancies in public and private sector housing; relationships, interdependencies and

communication gaps; lack of responsibility for and understanding maintenance; tenant-landlord conflicts; citizen complaints as a basis for code enforcement; and imbalance in supply and demand for low-cost rental housing.

A primary recommendation for alleviating these problems lies with a suggestion to the city council for a housing commission to investigate housing inequities and to propose solutions to the trouble spots in housing.

The commission would include representatives from MSU, city government, landlords, tenants and elderly persons, would consult with other city departments and would attempt to balance the housing concerns of all sectors in the community.

In addition, 32 other recommendations pertaining to the nine problem areas were offered in the report. Proposed solutions included:

• A procedure for licensing rental property and controlling and enforcing standards; a modification of codes and ordinances to insure required maintenance of dwellings; a systematic annual inspection of property to insure licensing

compliance; an MSU-city body to coordinate policies.

• Effective communication channels between the University and the city; MSU faculty involvement in community housing problems; and also a faculty committee; an ASMSU agency to serve as a students' liaison with the city; active student participation in all phases of community life.

The report also urged landlords of rental property to control property density, provide necessary equipment for tenant care of the property, maintain exterior appearance of dwellings and assume responsibility for physical deterioration.

Other recommendations to landlords include being available for response to tenant problems, cooperating with tenant grievances and establishing a security deposit escrow fund, using a fair and easily understood lease, disposing of security deposits in a fair manner and observing city ordinances.

Among suggestions to tenants were knowing responsibilities as a tenant, cooperating with housing commission grievance mediation and with licensing

and inspection procedures, helping neighbors to build a sense of community interest and understanding all lease provisions.

Finally, real estate brokers were urged to inform property buyers of all conditions and regulations for using property; to disclose to buyers requirements of licensing, enforcement maintenance and zoning; to encourage the most beneficial land development.

Wesley Hackett, co-chairman of the committee and planning commission member, praised the outcome of the eight-month study and said the report was an "outstanding effort" and a credit to all committee

members. Although the city council may not act overnight, Hackett said he believes councilmen will recognize the report's benefits to the community and will give it serious consideration.

Copies of the work were also received by the City Planning Commission and by the Human Relations Commission, agencies that appointed members to the housing committee that first met in November 1970. City council conceived the idea for such a committee about a month earlier.

Details of the recommendations, with definitions of the problems, their causes and their effects,

were outlined completely in the report.

Under a section dealing with the existing market for housing in East Lansing, the report concluded that the growth of apartment construction and use of single-family dwellings as rooming houses resulted in an increase in supply and a shift in the character:

"The rent demanded for these structures in relation to their value is considered to be quite high and is often in excess of what the low-to-moderate income young married or elderly couples can afford."

This illustrates the "gap" in the low-cost rental housing market, the report said.

Prof working to improve computer traffic control

The frustrations and costs of getting from place to place within congested urban areas may be eased through research being conducted by an MSU professor.

John B. Kreer is devising a computer program he hopes will be an improvement over existing methods of traffic control.

By studying the relationship between traffic density and speed of flow, the professor of electrical engineering and systems science is developing a set of decision rules that will allow a computer to regulate traffic lights.

The computer, he explains, takes inputs from vehicle detectors at strategic locations, determines the optimum speed that can be achieved by the volume of cars on the road and alters the timing of traffic lights to regulate that flow.

The concept of computerized traffic control is not new, Kreer said. Toronto had such a system 10 years ago and a number of cities in the United States and Europe have followed suit.

"Most of the work so far has been finding the technology to tie the components together efficiently," he says. In most cases, when a city installs such a system, expensive research has to be done to find that community's specific needs, followed by the writing of a program to fit those needs.

Kreer said he hopes the program he's working on will

be easily adaptable to all urban areas.

By the end of the year he expects to use the program in Fort Wayne, Ind. That city already has a system that used a "canned" program supplied by the computer manufacturer.

If the program performs as expected, Kreer plans to begin work on a modification of it that would allow the computer to react to accidents and other incidents that throw unexpected inputs into present systems and cause them to break down when they are most needed.

Kreer pointed out that efficient traffic flow is more than a matter of convenience to motorists.

For one thing, according to 1959 figures that have undergone a decade of inflation, it costs about two cents to stop for a red light in terms of wear on the car, lost time and wasted fuel.

Idling cars are heavy contributors to air pollution, according to Kreer, and there has been a decrease in accident rates in areas where computerized traffic control has been used.

★ CAPITAL CAPSULES

THE DEPT. OF STATE HIGHWAYS is employing 363 disadvantaged young people in its summer youth work program, state highway director Henrick E. Stafseth said Tuesday.

Some 200 16- and 17-year-old boys and girls are working under the Inner City Youth Program funded by a special legislative appropriation, Stafseth said. They are paid \$1.61 an hour and are assigned to litter pick-up and other minor maintenance chores.

About 150 disadvantaged young people, all 18 and over, are working on bridge maintenance and tree trimming and at highway sign shops and construction sites. They and others are part of the seasonal work force normally hired during the construction season, primarily for summer work.

Stafseth said 62 per cent of the young people are from minority groups.

IF THE STATE CIVIL SERVICE employee pay rate question is not resolved by Aug. 31, the Michigan State Employees Union will demand that the employees receive interest at 8 per cent when they do get their retroactive pay raise, union president Robert Grosvenor said last week.

Grosvenor said it was "totally unreasonable" for the state to expect the employees to wait patiently while the legislature and the governor resolve the state's fiscal problems and not receive any consideration for doing so.

In Michigan Civil Service Commission, a constitutional agency, ordered an average 8.1 per cent pay increase into effect July 1.

INGHAM COUNTY REPUBLICANS will announce appointments to positions in the party's county organization at a meeting of the GOP executive committee today.

MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES MERIDIAN MALL 349-2700 OKEMOS
REDUCED PRICES DURING TWI-LITE HOUR

Receive Free Two for One Passes to Spartan Speedway with Ticket Purchase to LeMans!

STEVE McQUEEN
"LE MANS"
A CINEMA CENTER FILMS PRESENTATION
PANAVISION Color by DeLuxe
A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE

Today at 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 6:00 - 6:30

TENSE EXCITEMENT!
JANE FONDA IN
klute
Matinee: 1:45 Eve.: 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 4:30 - 5:00

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA
Matinee: 1:30 Eve.: 5:00, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 4:30 - 5:00

STATE Theatre East Lansing 2nd WEEK! 2 EXCITING FEATURES
Open at 7:00 p.m.

jane fonda · donald sutherland
in an alan j. pakula production
klute

LOTS OF GUYS SWING WITH A CALL GIRL LIKE BREE. ONE GUY JUST WANTS TO KILL HER.

Shown at 9:15 Only!

it starts with the jangle of a phone

CO-HIT
A PAKULA-MULLIGAN Production
UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE
Shown at 7:15 Only!

A No. 1 BEST SELLER PICKS YOU UP AND NEVER LETS YOU DOWN.
Starring Academy Award Winner **SANDY DENNIS**
(Unclassified) TECHNICOLOR

WORLD PREMIERE SHOWING . . . LANSING AREA ENJOYS IT FIRST!

"I don't care what color you are, boy, as long as you're red, white and blue!"

WELCOME TO THE CLUB
The picture that insults everyone regardless of race, creed or color!

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
THE WALTER SHENSON Production of
WELCOME TO THE CLUB
introducing **BRIAN FOLEY** with **JACK WARDEN** as General Strapp / **LEE MEREDITH**
starts **FRIDAY:** **MICHIGAN Theatre - Lansing** 217 S. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN
PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905

"It has the same sort of free-wheeling spirit as TV's 'All In The Family'!"
—SHIRLEY EDER, Detroit Free Press

ENDS THURSDAY "THE LAST RUN"
1:30-3:25-5:25-7:30-9:35

get a lot of watch for your money...

CARAVELLE®
by BULOVA

Caravelle watches look like they cost twice the price and perform that way too. Precision jewel-lever movements—years-ahead styling.

FOR HER... FOR HIM...

22.95
WINDSOR "A"
Gilt dial
17 jewels.

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CALENDAR "M"
Date window
17 jewels.

... On the Alley
Park free with purchase

Shop Wednesday Evenings until 9 p.m.

JEON G. ART CENTER
319 E. Grand River
East Lansing, Mich.

LANSING Drive-In Theatre
5207 S. CEDAR STREET

skin on the black market
WOMEN IN CAGES
JENNIFER GAN · JUDY BROWN · ROBERTA COLLINS · PAMELA GRIER
ALSO... "On my way to The Crusades, I met a girl who..."

PROGRAM INFORMATION 882-2429
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:30

STARLITE Drive-In Theatre
3020 SNOW ROAD

BIG DOLL HOUSE
Soft young girls behind hard prison bars...

A MAN CALLED HORSE
from Columbia

COLOR by Deluxe R R

PROGRAM INFORMATION 372-2434
BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:30

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
JUBILEE OF THE ARTS
SUMMER 1971

THE WORLD OF GILBERT AND SULLIVAN
with Stars of **D'OYLY CARTE FAME**

"Less a feast, more a Gilbert and Sullivan orgy... a cascade of G&S jewels followed each other throughout the evening."
—Cambridge News

in Fairchild Theatre
ALL TICKETS \$2.50 AT THE UNION
FRI., AUG 13, 8:15 P.M.



Opera world

The World of Gilbert and Sullivan will come to MSU Friday evening as alumni of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Co. perform selections of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas.

Gilbert & Sullivan excerpts set

Scenes from "H.M.S. Pinafore," "The Gondoliers," "The Mikado" and other famous Gilbert and Sullivan light opera will be part of "The World of Gilbert and Sullivan" at 8:15 p.m. Friday, in MSU's Fairchild Theatre.

Featuring stars of D'Oyly Carte fame, "The World of Gilbert and Sullivan" is touring the United States to give U.S. audiences an opportunity to hear Gilbert and Sullivan

the way it ought to be heard — by members of the famous D'Oyly Carte Opera Company.

The cast of five includes: Donald Adams. As principal bass with the D'Oyly Carte for 16 years, he has played the part of the Mikado more than 2,000 times, including the recent Warner Brothers film version. During the 1967-68 season, Adams was presented to

Her Majesty the Queen during a performance of "The Mikado."

John Carter. A D'Oyly Carte principal for several seasons, he has been featured in three BBC-TV comedy series and is a popular figure in concert and cabaret performances in England.

Sylvia Eaves. Born of a London musical family, she has had wide experience in opera, television and cabaret. She is scheduled for a London performance of "Die Fledermaus" in April.

Helen Landis. She sings most of the leading contralto roles in the Gilbert and Sullivan repertoire and has played major roles in such stage successes as "Carousel," "South Pacific" and "The King and I." She was also featured in the film, "Oliver."

Thomas Round. Formerly a leading tenor with the Sadlers Wells Opera Company and the D'Oyly Carte Company, he has performed all the leading tenor roles on D'Oyly Carte tours of England, the United States and Canada.

The company has been featured on television several times in England and the United States. The group also has been invited by a number of communities to present full-scale staged versions of the famous operas with local citizens employed in the lesser roles and as a chorus.

The famous comic operas were written by William S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan between 1875 and 1900 and are considered classics in their simplicity and their freedom from the distasteful or vulgar.

Tickets are available in advance at the MSU Union Ticket Office. All seats are \$2.50.

NEWEST ALBUM

'Who's Next'--best of rock

To put it bluntly, the Who's next album "Who's Next" is the best rock and roll record to have come out since the Stone's "Get Your Ya-Ya's Out," which was almost a year ago.

Each of the album's nine cuts would make a dynamite single. One of them already has: "Won't Get Fooled Again."

"This song may or may not be the best cut on the album, but it indicates the power of the music Pete Townshend and Co. have come up with this time around.

"Who's Next" is the first



By STEVE ALLEN
State News Staff Writer

album of original material to be released by the Who since "Tommy." There is no point in comparing the two works; the quality of "Who's Next" completely transcends anything and everything on the double-gutted rock opera which made the Who full-fledged rock stars.

"Tommy" dragged in places, dialog overshadowing music. "Who's Next" is fully energetic, not unlike "Live at Leeds." It is an album which takes off rapidly and never lets down along the way.

"Baba O'Riley," the first cut, features typical Who rhythm work, sharp guitar cuts by Townshend, dramatic (perhaps overly so) vocals by Roger Daltrey, persistent bass and drum work by John Entwistle and Keith Moon. But is has something different — a Dave Arbus violin solo is thrown in the middle.

"Bargain" is a more energetic cut, probably the best song on the album's first side. "Love Ain't for Keeping" is a simple, delightful melody which is thankfully only two minutes long. Cuteness can rapidly become exhaustive as

the McCartneys showed in "Ram." The Who handle it properly.

"My Wife" is the only cut on the album not composed by Townshend, bassist Entwistle penned this one. The cut starts off awkwardly, but leads quite nicely into "Song Is Over," a mellow (for the Who anyway) cut which closes out the first side.

"Getting in Tune," like "Song Is Over," begins quietly with Daltrey and piano starting out alone, waiting for Townshend, Moon and Entwistle to hop in and carry the whole cut out. Nicky Hopkins does great piano on both of these cuts.

"Going Mobile" is the closest thing to a clunker on the whole album, but even Townshend's guitar work saves the song from oblivion. "Behind Blue Eyes" may well be the best cut on "Who's

Next." Daltrey's vocal leads the tune perfectly to the point where the whole band puts together a driving, forceful finish. "Won't Get Fooled Again" maintains the energy level achieved at the end of "Behind Blue Eyes." This cut provides further proof that Pete Townshend is the best guitarist in rock.

"Who's Next" is the best pure hard rock album to come out all year, and ranks alongside David Crosby's solo album and "Sticky Fingers" as one of the best of 1971, simply because the Who have maintained such an immense energy level throughout an entire studio album. Nobody has ever really done that before.

The Who now are touring the country. They will be at Cobo Hall in Detroit Saturday night. It's an act you should catch — if you can find tickets.

NICE & COOL Wines & Beer
All at the store next to The Ko-Ko Bar
*Chilled Tappers
*Ice cold beer & wine
*Kegs of beer available for parties
*Delicious pizza to go
KWIK STOP
410 S. Clippert off Kalamazoo
7 Days a week Open till 2:00 a.m.

Gladmer Theatre-Lansing
233 N. WASHINGTON-DOWNTOWN
At 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 p.m.
THURSDAY... At 1:35-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
they caged their bodies but not their desires
BIG DOLL HOUSE
COLOR

Crest Drive-In Theatre
EAST LANSING ON M-43 * PHONE 2-1042
NO ONE UNDER 18 YEARS ADMITTED
NOW SHOWING
SPECIAL (3)
HIT ART SHOW
The Love Story From Denmark
"Aroused" A BLAST OF DESIRE!
RELATIONS A Cambist Film Release in COLOR ADULTS ONLY
8:22 — Repeated Fri. & Sat.
Every loving couple should see this film before it's too late.
wedding night
3rd at 11:40

SPARTAN EAST
FRANDOR CTR 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030
TODAY AT:
1:15-3:25-5:25
7:30-9:30
GOD HELP BOBBY AND HELEN
They're in love in Needle Park
the panic in needle park
COLOR by DE LUXE
BARGAIN HOUR: 12:45-1:45 ALL SEATS 75c
SPARTAN WEST
FRANDOR CTR 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030
"BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH"
The hunt for the Great White Shark
TONIGHT AT:
7:30-9:20
A CINEMA CENTER FILMS PRESENTATION
NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE
TECHNICOLOR® G-12

SPARTAN WEST
FRANDOR CTR 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030
TODAY AT:
1:15-3:25-5:25
7:30-9:30
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TECHNICOLOR® G-12

Banjo virtuoso enlivens Sunday night at the Cave

By LOUIE BENDER
State News Reviewer

Some MSU students member only vaguely the music they heard when John Kennedy was president. For them, the Kingston Trio and the Dillards and Matt & Scruggs amount to a pile of unexplored, dusty dust jackets their older siblings abandoned in the basement five years ago.

Before there was that kind of music we all bought only 45s. Then there were Beatles, the Osmond Brothers and Bobby Sherman.

There is, though, in East Lansing, a way to regress to the radio gets to be so much and even Sgt. Pepper loses his edge.

Alan Lee and his friends say and sing in the Cave of the Candles bar on Sunday evenings starting about 9.

One of Alan's friends is my Miller, whose guitar's

face is splattered with snappy red plastic Rorschach. Sonny wears all black, except for his blue socks.

Sonny works at Lansing Drop Forge where it's so noisy they make him wear earmuffs, he told me.

He announces the songs and sings some of them himself. Some Merle Haggards, but mostly bluegrass. Which is what Alan and his friends are all about, this down-home bluegrass music. Alan plays the banjo but is most decidedly no more a Philadelphia Mummer than the Cave is a Thanksgiving Day parade.

Alan is, quite simply, a five-string banjo virtuoso — one of the best. His shuckin' and jivin' will thrill you. He is technically as brilliant as any banjo picker can be, and he pulls out all the stops, fairly twirling his Scruggs tuners and grinning when he gets through a tough lick.

He plays them all: "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," "Fisher's Hornpipe," "Salty Dog," "Hot Corn, Cold Corn," "Flint Hill Special" and all the rest.

And you ride it with him. I went home with tired fingers.

The lyrics feature balls and chains, nine-pound hammers and numbers for names. Lots of lines begin with, "Lord...," and lots end with "Lord, Lord."

All the tunes are stompers as performed, even when they're not intrinsically so. The songs seem sometimes, in fact, to be just excuses for Alan to pick away at, media through which he communicates.

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

8th Week!
Boxoffice Opens 12:45
Feature
1:20-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:35
Today is LADIES' DAY — 75c to 6 p.m.

"SUMMER OF '42" is a film that everyone who was ever a teenager will want to see!
—NEW HAVEN REGISTER, YALE UNIVERSITY

A Robert Mulligan/Richard A. Roth Production
JENNIFER O'NEILL • GARY GRIMES • JERRY HOUSER • OLIVER CONANT
Written by HERMAN RAUCHER
Produced by RICHARD A. ROTH
Directed by ROBERT MULLIGAN
Music by MICHEL LEGRAND
Next! Jack Nicholson • Ann • Margaret in
Attraction Mike Nichols "CARNAL KNOWLEDGE"

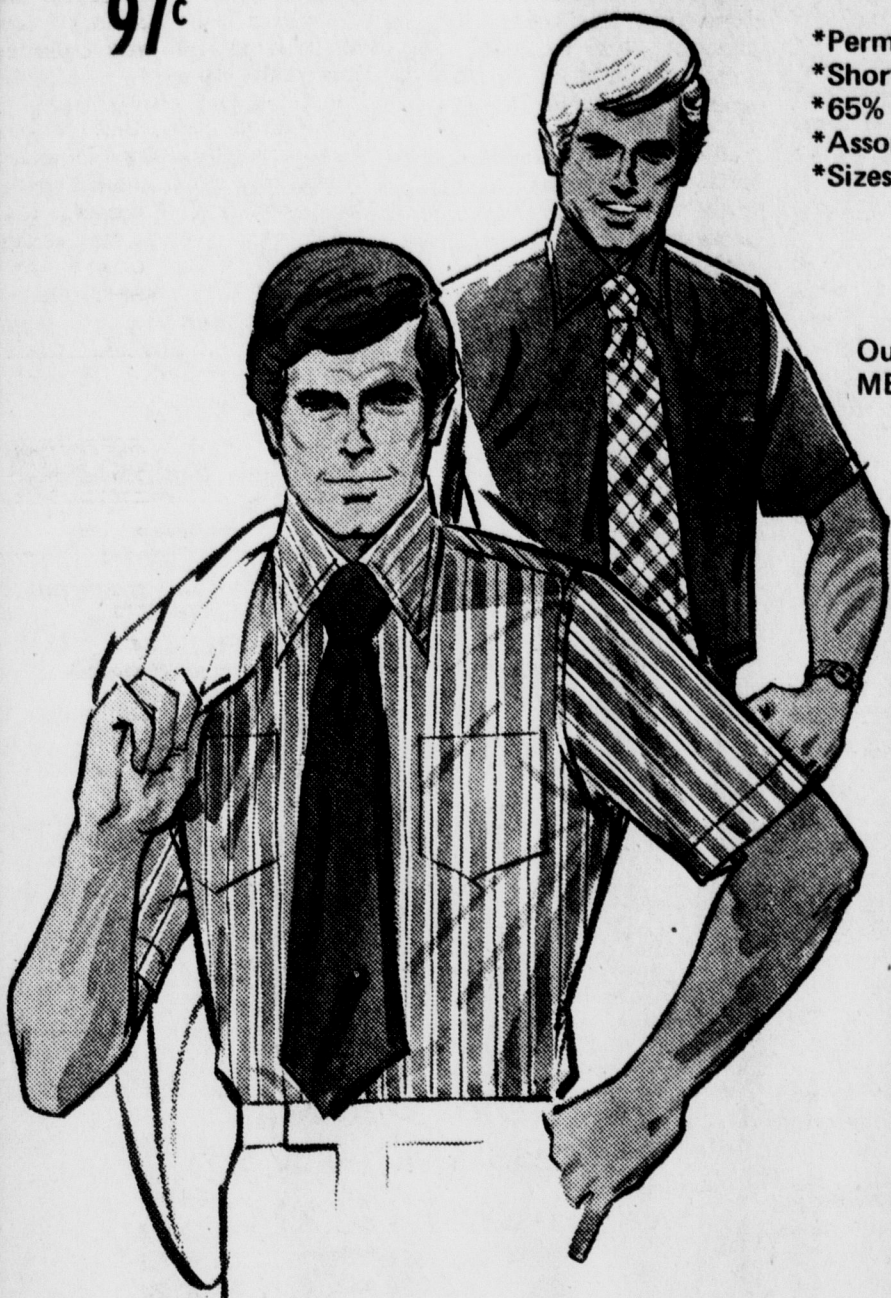
In everyone's life there's a
SUMMER OF '42
A Robert Mulligan/Richard A. Roth Production
JENNIFER O'NEILL • GARY GRIMES • JERRY HOUSER • OLIVER CONANT
Written by HERMAN RAUCHER
Produced by RICHARD A. ROTH
Directed by ROBERT MULLIGAN
Music by MICHEL LEGRAND
Next! Jack Nicholson • Ann • Margaret in
Attraction Mike Nichols "CARNAL KNOWLEDGE"

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
as taught by
Maharishi
Mahesh
Yogi
Transcendental meditation is a natural spontaneous technique which allows each individual to expand his mind and improve his life.
Introductory Lecture
TONIGHT, August 11th, 7:30 pm
Parlor B, Union
For information call 351-7168

RED SCREEN BLUE SCREEN
THEY THOUGHT THEY WERE TOUGH...
WEREWOLVES ON WHEELS
IN COLOR
Now, "Love Story" becomes your story.
Love Story
Ali MacGraw
Ryan O'Neal
THE TRIP
PAINT YOUR WAGON
Clint Eastwood
Jean Seberg
MARVON EASTWOOD
JEAN SEBERG
PAINT YOUR WAGON
Now, "Love Story" becomes your story.
Love Story
Ali MacGraw
Ryan O'Neal
THE TRIP
PAINT YOUR WAGON
Clint Eastwood
Jean Seberg
MARVON EASTWOOD
JEAN SEBERG
PAINT YOUR WAGON

Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!

SAVE 97¢ MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS



- *Permanent Press
- *Short sleeves
- *65% Polyester - 35% Cotton
- *Assorted colors and stripes
- *Sizes 15 to 16½

\$2.00

Our Own Reg. \$2.97
MEN'S WEAR DEPT.

LADIES' PULLOVER SWEATERS

- *100% Acrylic
- *Assorted colors
- *Sizes 34 to 40
- *Long sleeves - zipper back

Our Own Reg. \$3.97 \$3.00

LADIES' WEAR DEPT.



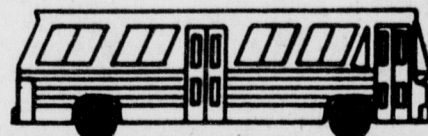
BIC SCHOOL SPECIAL

Contains 2 Bic stick pens and 1 Bic fine point. Writes first time and everytime.

Our own Reg. 37¢ **31¢**

SCHOOL SUPPLIES DEPT.

take a bus to...



TOPCO WHITE-HEAVY DUTY-PHOSPHATE FREE

DETERGENT 49¢

(Unit Price 16¢ per lb.)

BONANZA HAMS

HALVES 89¢ lb.

WHOLE **79¢ lb.**

SMALL MEATY SHEETS 3# AVG. AND UNDER

30# BOX - \$16.80

BARBECUE SPECIAL!

SPARE RIBS

lb. **57¢**

KLEENEX TOWELS

JUMBO ASSORTED 2 CTN. PKG.

57¢

TOPCO 12" X 25' EACH ROLL

ALUMINUM FOIL 18¢

SEYFERTS SLIM LINE

13 OZ. WT. BAG

POTATO CHIPS 49¢

32¢ COUPON

SAVE 32¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of:

Gaylord Vanilla Ice Cream Gal. Ctn. **77¢**

Expires Sat. Aug. 14, 1971

Coupon limited to one per item and per family

Meijer THRIFTY ACRES 16

WHY PAY MORE

AJAX LIQUID WINDOW CLEANER

10¢ OFF Label

20 fl. oz. btl. **25¢**

(Unit Price 1.25¢ per fl. oz.)

15¢ COUPON

SAVE 15¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of:

Any Raid Insecticide or Off Repellent **15¢ OFF** WITH COUPON

Expires Sat. Aug. 14, 1971

Coupon limited to one per item and per family

Meijer THRIFTY ACRES 41

15¢ COUPON

SAVE 15¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of:

Mazola Soft Margarine 16 oz. wt. pkg. **2 for 83¢** WITH COUPON

Expires Sat. Aug. 14, 1971

Coupon limited to one per item and per family

Meijer THRIFTY ACRES 17

10¢ COUPON

SAVE 10¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of:

Sweet 'N Low Sugar Substitute Packets **29¢** WITH COUPON

Expires Sat. Aug. 14, 1971

Coupon limited to one per item and per family

Meijer THRIFTY ACRES 41

WHY PAY MORE

U.S. No. 1 new Crop

MICHIGAN POTATOES

20 lb. bag **79¢**

25¢ COUPON

SAVE 25¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of:

Meijer "Testender" Roast, Steaks or Standing Rib **25¢ OFF** WITH COUPON

Expires Sat. Aug. 14, 1971

Coupon limited to one per item and per family

Meijer THRIFTY ACRES 42

14¢ COUPON

SAVE 14¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of:

Sea Mist Ammonia 46 fl. oz. btl. **39¢** WITH COUPON

Expires Sat. Aug. 14, 1971

Coupon limited to one per item and per family

Meijer THRIFTY ACRES 41

20¢ COUPON

SAVE 20¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of:

Snowy Bleach 40 oz. wt. box **77¢** WITH COUPON

Expires Sat. Aug. 14, 1971

Coupon limited to one per item and per family

Meijer THRIFTY ACRES 41

5125 W. SAGINAW — 2055 W. GRAND RIVER — 6200 S. PENNSYLVANIA

SHOP MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES

Monday thru Saturday — 9 AM to 10 PM

Sunday — 10 AM to 7 PM

Term papers

(Continued from page one)

same term paper is not handed into the same department during the same term. We want to make sure no one will get caught."

When a student buys a copy of an old term paper, he receives a photocopy, the spokesman said. This forces the student to retype the paper before he hands it in, he explained. Usually when a student retypes the term paper he adds his own material, he added.

photocopy, the spokesman said. This forces the student to retype the paper before he hands it in, he explained. Usually when a student retypes the term paper he adds his own material, he added.

Writers for Write On receive usually about \$5 for an old term paper. For writing a custom made-to-order paper, writers receive usually \$1.50 - \$3 per page.

Write On writers are both undergrads and graduate students. Old papers have been obtained from old fraternity files and traded with other schools.

The spokesman said he felt the importance of the term paper depends on "the course and the instructor." In large classes, he said, the term paper is about the only way for a professor to evaluate the quality of a student's work in the class.

Policy shift

(Continued from page one)

everpresent rumors that a coup d'etat was planned.

The coup talk was encouraged by reports, not officially confirmed, that the skies over Saigon had been suddenly declared off limits to all aircraft.

This was taken to suggest that Ky, ousted from the presidential race through what he charged was pressure by Thieu to deny him the necessary official endorsements, was planning to use the air force to attack the presidential palace.

In another development, Thieu announced proposed emergency legislation to crack down on the drug traffic, a tough bill that would include the death penalty for importers and drug ring members.

Thieu's bill provides for control of intoxicants, narcotics, opium, heroin and other dangerous drugs, with stiffened penalties for violators and new penalties for peddlers, importers and suppliers.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available from 1 to 5 p.m. every Wednesday during summer term. Those wishing an appointment are asked to check with the ASMSU business office, 307 Student Services Bldg., or call 355-8266. There will be a nominal \$3 charge for service.

A multimedia presentation on the various aspects of drug usage presented by Rob Kruger of the governor's office on drug abuse will be shown at 7 tonight in West Wilson Auditorium.

A Big Jesus Concert sponsored by the University Reformed Church is scheduled from 2 to 8 p.m. Sunday in Valley Court Park. There will be a rap and free picnic afterwards.

The Soaring Club will hold its regularly scheduled meeting at 7:30 tonight in 30 Union.

If you have an odd job that needs to be done call the Volunteer Bureau and they'll supply you with the labor through their new "Rent a Kid" program. Call 353-4400 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

MSU Gay Liberation Movement and the Gay Liberation Front of Ann Arbor are sponsoring a Gay Weekend Friday through Sunday in Ann Arbor. A dance Friday at the First Unitarian Church will highlight the weekend. Call 353-9795 for more information.

SDS is sponsoring a march beginning at 1 p.m. Friday at Lansing Community College on the Labor Dept. to demand more jobs. MSU participants needing a ride are asked to gather at noon near the Union where transportation will be waiting.

SDS is holding a meeting at 7:30 tonight on the third floor of the Cass Building at Lansing Community College to plan for Friday's march.

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Symposium speakers

Pictured above are Gershen Kaufman and Judy Krupka, speakers at a sex symposium held in Wilson Terrace Lounge Monday.

State News photo by Milton Horst

ARMY MUST CHANGE

Cadet leader cites bad image

By BRANT WANSLEY

Blue-eyed, sandy-haired Capt. Burke looks the part of a typical Midwest farm boy — athletic build, ruddy complexion, easy grin.

Yet, at 28, he has more under his belt than the meat and potatoes he says he grew up on in his hometown of St. Louis, Mo.

MSU's new commandant of ROTC cadets, he has won the ROTC's third highest award for valor, the Bronze Star, as well as several Vietnamese medals for heroism.

Burke also is completing a master's degree in advertising and hopes to be transferred to Washington, D.C., next year to coordinate the Army's recruiting advertising program.

"The Army has had a lot of bad publicity recently," Capt. Burke said from behind his neatly organized desk in the military science building. He wore a starched summer uniform. On the wall behind him were posters with Army slogans and a fingerprint drawing by his daughter, Robin, 7.

"But most of these incidents are exceptions rather than the rule. Of course the war in Vietnam hasn't helped. But I think we've learned from that one. I don't think we can get involved in any more brushfire wars and handle the schism in our home country, too."

Capt. Burke has been an ROTC instructor at MSU for two years. He remembers one particular student demonstration.

"It was just after the Cambodian invasion and Kent State shootings," Burke said. "Students staged a sit-in at the ROTC building."

"I and other military instructors rapped with the students nearly all day. About 5 p.m. we all went down to Dagwood's Bar and had a few beers. We soon felt better about the war, the demonstration and the situation the country was in. And I think the students found out we weren't such bad guys after all."

Despite continuing demonstrations and unfavorable opinion of the military in general, Burke expects ROTC enrollment at MSU in the fall to be near 250, up from 150 last year.

Burke attributed the rise in ROTC enrollment to the decrease in chances for combat duty after commissioning and the \$50 a month students receive during their junior and senior years. "But the Army must change to attract the young men who don't go on to college," Burke said.

A liberalizing of haircut standards and private rooms for the soldiers is a beginning. But the Army's real problem is to decide where to stop. The Army must eliminate "Mickey Mouse" rules and still maintain discipline."

Burke is a 1964 graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism. He received his Army commission through the ROTC program there. He is one of the few Army captains in the country to be selected for early promotion to major.

In June 1967 Burke began a tour of duty in Vietnam.

While there he won the Bronze Star. How did he do it?

Burke hesitated. A blank look came over his face. His voice dropped a bit.

"Well, I . . . you see . . ." He had trouble recalling a faraway battle. Then, in Dagwood's Bar and had a few beers. We soon felt better about the war, the demonstration and the situation the country was in. And I think the students found out we weren't such bad guys after all."

How was he able to act as he did under fire? "It was mostly just reflexes," he said. "I had been taught what to do." In view of the problems besetting the military and the unpopular war, why has Capt. Burke stayed in the Army? "At first I didn't plan to stay," Burke smiled. "But the Army always dangled a carrot in front of my nose: a pay raise, an early promotion, a good assignment. So I've stayed in."

Of all his experiences, Burke regards graduating from the 20-hour-a-day Army Ranger School as the high point of his life. During the grueling test of stamina in the mountains of North Carolina and the swamps of Florida, Burke gained confidence in himself.

"After Ranger School I knew I could be successful in

Sexual conflict 'inevitable'

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

Conflict in a sexual relationship is both inevitable and normal, according to a staff member of the MSU Counseling Center.

"A sexual relationship is such a complex and intimate area that a certain degree of conflict is inevitable. To think that you're sick if you have a sexual problem is a mistake," Gershen Kaufman, asst. professor at the center, told an audience of 50 to 60 students in the summer symposium series at Wilson Hall Monday.

Kaufman explained that his

work with human sexuality began two years ago when he and Judy Krupka, also an asst. professor of the MSU Counseling Center, decided to run a sexual therapy group. The first year one group was formed and this year another group was added, Kaufman said.

Kaufman said that sex could not be separated from other parts of a relationship. "Any aspect of a relationship can be carried into bed. Sex can either enhance the relationship or damage it. It's that touchy," he said. The relationship, by communicating honestly and effectively.

A simple failure sexually

can result in an entrenched problem that may never be eliminated, Kaufman said. He cited an example of a male failing to achieve an erection after too many drinks and then failing to achieve an erection at other times simply because of the barrier of his initial failure.

Kaufman claimed that society's preoccupation with climaxing takes away from the sexual pleasure of the activity. He blamed the performance and achievement orientation of our society for this "unnecessary" concern.

He called guilt "the most pervasive experience" with respect to sex. Much of the blame for these guilt feelings, he said, lies with the parents.

"Parents should be clear and straightforward with their children and should tell them that they are free to experience their sexuality," he said.

Kaufman said the common notion that guilt feelings disappear after marriage is "bullshit." Such feelings are not easily removed by "making it legal," he explained.

Kaufman said that many sexual problems were merely "surface manifestations" of

deeper problems. Power struggles between sexual partners, for example, often nearly destroy a healthy sexual relationship, he said.

Kaufman said he does not believe anything concerned with sex can be termed pornography. He claimed only actions or words that are self-defacing or defiling should be considered pornography.

Asked why our society was so preoccupied with pornography, Kaufman replied that this concern is merely an outgrowth of societal repression of sex-related subjects. He claimed the

concern with pornography has decreased in Denmark now that it is legal and open to the public view.

Kaufman said that society has traditionally inhibited sexual expression and sharing. He predicted, however, that this tight reign on sexual matters will loosen and society will benefit as a result.



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POLICE BRIEFS

TWO BANDITS fled with \$1 in cash about 8:50 p.m. Monday after they entered an East Lansing dry cleaning business and held a gun on a clerk inside.

East Lansing police said the man entered as the woman was closing the store. She told officers she gave the men the money they demanded. They fled south on foot toward a shopping center.

Police said they searched the area but did not find the men.

walking through the northeast corner of parking lot K near Kellogg Center when the three attacked him. Police had no further information on the incident.

Assaultants were described as whites each about 16 years old. One had a full beard and the other had a bad complexion.

AN 18-YEAR-OLD Lansing man will be referred this week to county prosecutors after an MSU officer said he saw the man eat the contents of a bag suspected of containing marijuana.

ANOTHER ARREST for marijuana possession occurred shortly after 11 p.m. Monday on Harrison Avenue near How Lane when an officer served what he said was a small bag of marijuana on the first floor of an automobile. Arrested was a 19-year-old Lansing man, who was stopped for illegally changing lanes. The officer said he saw the man change lanes when he approached the car.

A 27-YEAR-OLD East Lansing man was treated and released Tuesday morning from a hospital for wounds suffered when he said three unidentified men stabbed him in the hand earlier that evening. The man told police he was

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Pakistan refuses entry to Kennedy

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy began Tuesday a tour of camps teeming with refugees from East Pakistan and learned he had been barred from visiting Pakistan itself.

Kennedy said the action would severely restrict his mission to learn about the "humanitarian problems confronting the people of the subcontinent."

"Although I recognize the sovereign right of any nation to control entry into its territory, I regret that such restrictions should be invoked against those who seek to encourage and support humanitarian programs that can help meet the human needs of a troubled area," the Massachusetts Democrat said in a statement issued here after learning of the Pakistan government's decision.

Kennedy has been critical of the army action in the eastern province and has also

issued several statements criticizing U.S. arms shipment to Pakistan.

Kennedy aides said it was likely he would spend Thursday and Friday — the two days he was due to be in Pakistan — touring additional refugee camps, probably in the remote eastern Indian state of Tripura.

He would then go to New Delhi Friday night instead of Saturday morning, as originally scheduled. He is due to leave for home next Tuesday.

Kennedy arrived in Calcutta to see some of the 7½ million refugees from the fighting in East Pakistan that began March 25 with a West Pakistani crackdown on an independence movement.

Kennedy heard stories of rape, murder and pillage from the refugees.

The accounts were told to the chairman of the Senate

subcommittee on refugees by sobbing men and women at refugee centers, hospitals and along the roads near here and 40 miles northeast on the Pakistani border.

At the border village of Boyra, 40 miles northeast of Calcutta, Kennedy saw emaciated children with open wounds on their heads which an aide, Dr. Nevin S. Scrimshaw described as the result of a "lack of protein and general malnutrition."

Scrimshaw, head of the nutrition department at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, told Kennedy "most of these children you see appear to be a year old but are actually 2 or 2½. Many will probably die of malnutrition or diarrhea."



Far out!

This unidentified artist wields his paint brush on new designs to paint the alley wall of the Olde Worlde Bread and Ale restaurant on MAC Avenue. The Olde Worlde paid for the paint and let "street people" perform the artistry.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

Cat fanciers to show pets at area mall

A free exhibition of purebred cats will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Lansing Mall. The exhibition is sponsored by the Mid-Michigan Cat Fanciers.

Rare breeds on display will include Abyssinian, Rex, Korat, Burmese, Himalayan, Russian Blue, Havana Brown, Manx and Polydactyl.

The Mid-Michigan Cat Fanciers club is a recently organized group of people, including owners and breeders of purebreds, as well as those who enjoy the more common variety of felines. Membership is open upon application.

Lansing area persons interested in the exhibition or the club may contact Mrs. Lee Coburn, 101 Brittany Drive, Lansing 48906.

Ex-Jersey City mayor jailed

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Former Jersey City Mayor Thomas J. Whelan was sentenced Tuesday as a federal judge called the powerful Hudson County Democratic organization, which Whelan and seven codefendants served, "a rotten system whose sole function is to enrich itself."

Whelan and seven other former Hudson County, N.J., officials were convicted July 5 of extortion and conspiracy to extort money from contractors doing government business in Jersey City and Hudson County. The original indictment charged them with extorting \$182,000 but some counts of extortion were dropped.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Shaw, who imposed the sentence, set bail at

\$400,000 each for Whelan and codefendant Thomas Flaherty, former Jersey City Council president, who, like the others, are appealing their convictions. Whelan and Flaherty were taken immediately to the federal detention center in New York to start serving their terms. All the officials resigned upon conviction.

"It really taxes the imagination to try and imagine the amount of money that seeped down by corrupt practices over 10 years," Shaw said in sentencing the men.

The judge was especially critical of Whelan, Jersey City's mayor from 1963 to a month ago. He said Whelan

was linked to Lefty Marchitto, a reputed gambler.

"We hear of the hard plight of the cities when the funds that should be applied for the welfare of the people are going into the pockets of

politicians," Shaw said.

"The actions of Lefty Marchitto weren't sanctioned by law unless you're talking about the law of Jersey City," Shaw said.

Court to decide N.Y. case

(Continued from page one)

inhibiting migration by needy persons into the state."

Moreover, said Justice William J. Brennan Jr. for the majority, the states could show no "compelling governmental

interest" being served by dividing the poor into two groups — old residents who were eligible for welfare and new residents who were not eligible.

The ruling was the major basis for the Circuit Court's

decision in the New Rochelle case.

The New Rochelle authority argued in its appeal, however, that the situations are different. Since people do not move into a state just because public housing is available, the authority said, the "right to travel" is not infringed by a waiting period.

Second, the authority argued, while welfare assistance can be divided between old residents and new ones, with everyone getting less, public housing is so scarce that old residents would be shut out altogether if new migrants were put on waiting lists.

Herbicide used on pot

(Continued from page one)

plants. This would strip the countryside of necessary cover for small wildlife, he said. He added that this would have a profound effect on small animal populations.

According to the "Weed Control Handbook," 2-4D (2,4-D — dichlorophenoxy acetic acid) was discovered in 1942. The handbook said the chemical kills many annual and perennial weeds without harming cereal and other graminaceous crops. The book added that the chemical is widely used because of its low cost and the ease of application. The drift hazard with the spray, however, is serious, the handbook went on to say.

According to Vance, marijuana is one of the Midwest's most valuable cover plants for upland game.

"No cover means no game and no hunting," he said.

Vance also mentioned that gamebirds feed on marijuana seeds. The weed, he said, usually grows in field borders, gullies, corners, stream bottoms and along fence rows. For best

control, the spraying of the marijuana plants would have to be done in spring or early summer, he said.

Spraying did not begin in Cass County until after July 1, Locher said.

Trip worries USSR

(Continued from page one)

in the Soviet Union sees in the Chinese-American contacts cause for sensation."

In sharp contrast with this first official commentary was the analysis by a leading expert in U.S. affairs who perceived the American diplomatic move toward Peking as "a matter of grave consequence for the Soviet people, for world socialism, for the entire international situation, for world peace."

The author, Georgy Arbatov, director of the U.S.A. Institute at the Soviet Academy of Sciences, argued at length that Moscow would welcome "vigorous efforts by Washington to improve Soviet-American relations" in parallel with a U.S. move toward normalization with China.

Words would not be enough to convince the Soviet Union of America's good intentions, he said.

"Practical steps must be taken" by the United States on a whole range of questions, including Vietnam, the arms race, the Middle East and Moscow's pet European security conference, Arbatov wrote.

At the end, however, he was pessimistic. "Today there are ample grounds for expecting that events will develop in another direction whereby in every sphere, except for relations with China, U.S. policy will remain unchanged and its course will, as before, be the main obstacle in eliminating acute international conflicts, in easing and normalizing the situation in the world," Arbatov declared.

"In these circumstances the point of Washington's steps toward a rapprochement with the People's Republic of China will become absolutely clear.

"Quite naturally, such a development of events will suggest appropriate conclusions. And these undoubtedly will be made."

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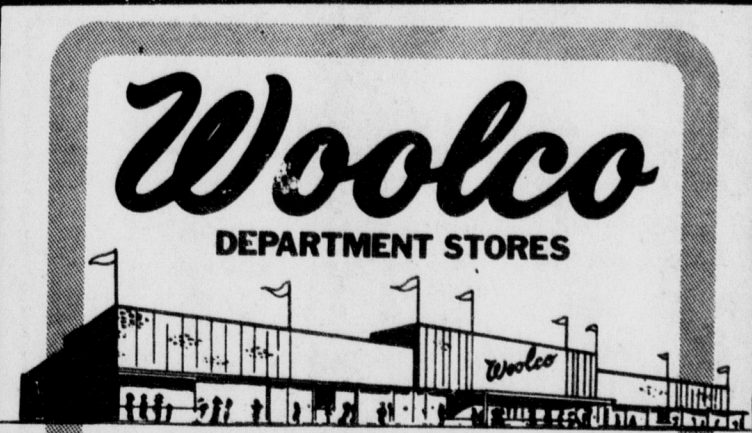
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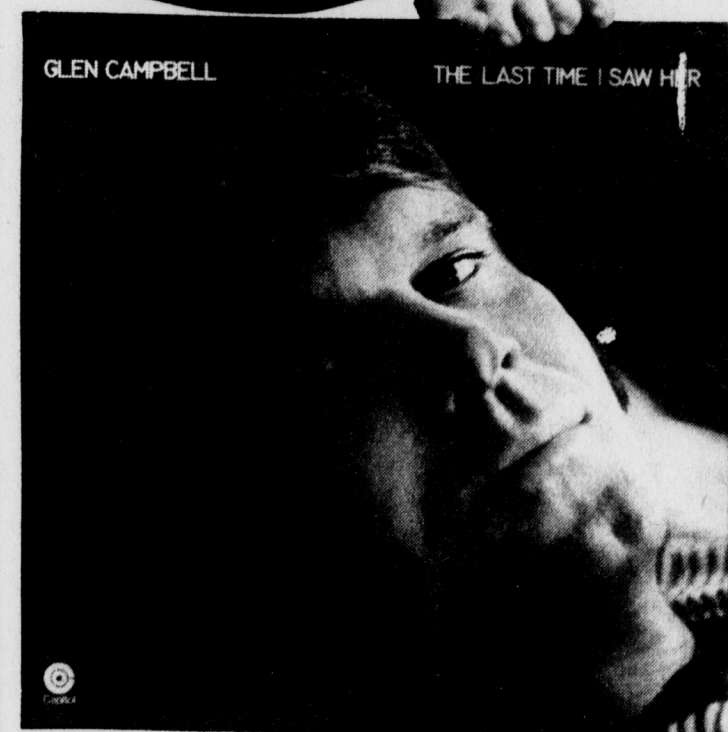


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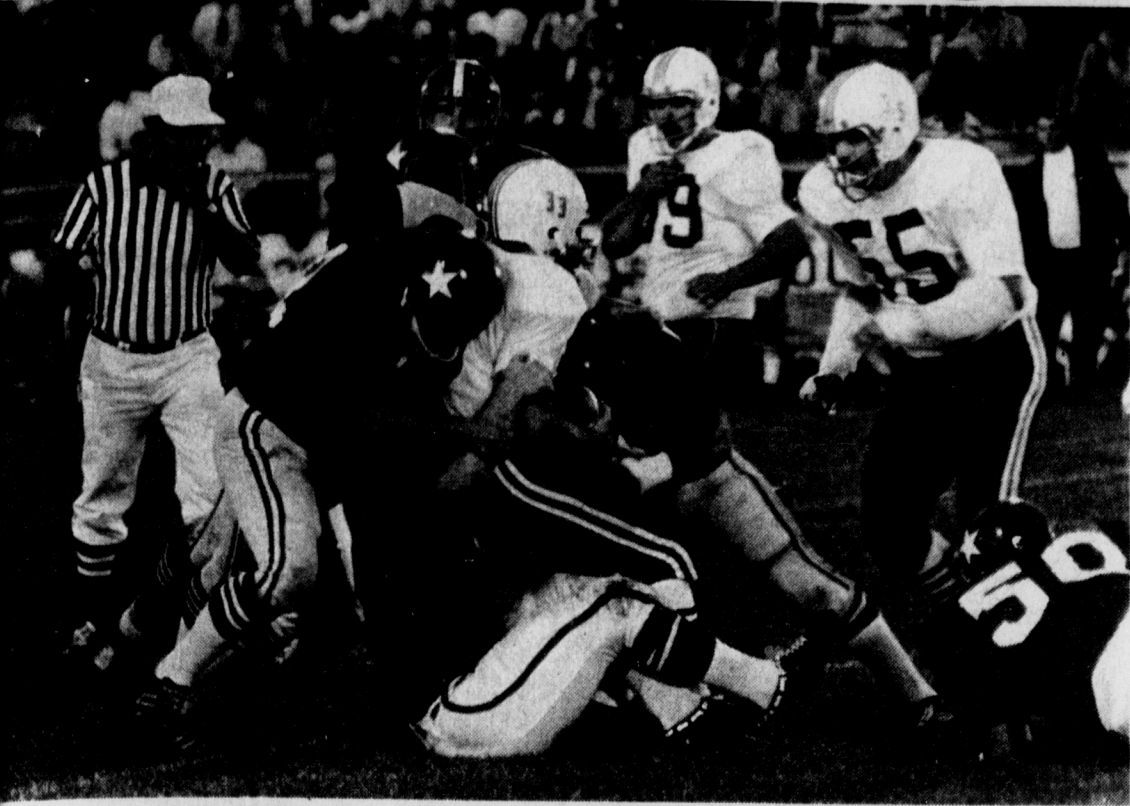
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All Stars tough on both offense, defense



Taming a Wildcat

Flint's Ken Duncan (33) found out what the term "hemmed in" meant Saturday, as the Lansing All Stars literally hemmed him in on this play. Six Stars "eased" Duncan to the ground in Lansing's 54-6 win.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Editor

After two weeks of action in the Midwest Football League, it looks as though the Lansing All Stars are again the team to reckon with in vying for the conference title.

And you just have to wonder what casual thoughts are floating through the minds of Lansing's divisional counterparts, the Flint Wildcats, the Wyoming Cowboys and the Hamtramck Chargers. Those three teams were plotted into the Central Division of the MFL along with Lansing with the Mission: Impossible task of wrestling away the championship marbles from the All Stars.

For what it's worth, the All Stars have practically wrapped up the division crown already in only the third week of the fourteen-week season.

Two weeks ago, the All Stars tangled with Wyoming, a team that doesn't play any home games this year. Though the 22-10 All Star win would indicate a close game, it wasn't. It just took the All Star offense a little longer to warm up than it usually does. The Lansing defense was its usual awesome self, destroying the supposedly tough Cowboy ground game.

Last week the All Stars

uplicated the fine defensive showing and threw in a par excellence offensive display to match.

The Lansing unit held the Flinters to a meek six first downs, and the Wildcats didn't manage a first down in either the second or fourth quarters. The All Stars picked off almost as many passes from the Wildcat quarterbacks as the Flint receivers did (seven Flint catches to four All Star interceptions).

When all the dust had settled, the Flint offense managed 14 total yards on the ground and 28 in the air.

The All Stars, on the other hand, could have packed up and left after the first half and still would have had some impressive game totals. After 30 minutes Turf Kauffman's boys had pounded out 104 yards on the ground and pushed for a token passing gain of 33 more. They had 12 first downs and 27 points on the board.

At game's end the All Stars had pummeled the Wildcat defense for 343 yards, 178 of which were on the ground.

The defense made the offensive job easier with the four interceptions, two fumble recoveries and a blocked punt by Charlie Bailey.

The amazing thing about the All Star offense is the passing game. The two quarterbacks

(Jim Ball and Tom Jakovac) completed only five passes between them, but accounted for 165 yards through the airways. Of the five completions, three were touchdown tosses, all from 27 yards and out. The two hurlers also played an excellent game

of keepaway as the Flint defense came up empty handed in the interception column (as well as the fumble recovery category.)

Former Spartan Lou Bobich had a busy night. In addition to his defensive backfield chores, Bobich handled all of

the All Star kicking duties. Bobich punted twice in the first half for 39 and 56 yards. The game was so much under control once after the intermission to bail the Stars out on fourth down situations. Bobich made six of seven extra points.

AFTER OPERATION

Trevino in high spirits

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, N.M. (UPI) — Golf star Lee Trevino was in good condition and high spirits Tuesday, recovering from surgery for acute appendicitis. His doctor said the only complication was "keeping the Super Mex off the telephone."

"He's in good spirits and anxious to get back to doing what he knows best," said Dr. D. E. Stoops, one of two surgeons who performed an emergency operation on Trevino early Tuesday.

Stoops said Trevino, the PGA leading money winner, will be hospitalized 7 to 10 days and will be sidelined from the tour for about three weeks.

Trevino, the reigning U.S., Canadian and British Open champion, was stricken while

vacationing with his wife at their resort home on the shores of Elephant Butte Lake near here.

Trevino, who gave lessons to a group of young golfers at a clinic earlier in the day, complained of pains in his side and his wife Claudia drove him to St. Ann's Hospital here.

"He came through the surgery in fine shape and the only thing we're trying to do now is keep him off the telephone," said Stoops. "You know how Lee Trevino likes to talk."

Trevino, who has earned \$197,219 this year, passed up last week's American Golf Classic to take a fishing vacation in New Mexico.

Gymnastic clinic features crew of fine performers

By TERRY FICORELLI
State News Sports Writer

The MSU summer clinic circuit is continuing this week with the 13th annual National Summer Gymnastics Clinic which is underway Monday at Jenison Fieldhouse. The gymnastics clinic is the fourth to be held this summer by the MSU athletic department. MSU already has had clinics in key, track and wrestling over the summer months.

This year's session runs until the end of the week. MSU gymnastics coach George Szypula is the clinic director. It marks the consecutive year that Szypula has headed the annual session at MSU. The veteran coach is being assisted by some 40 staff members, including many great gymnastics legends, former Olympians and NCAA champions.

Among the active staff for the one-week program is Stormy Eaton of New Mexico, national floor exercise champion. Charlie Hise, the Big Ten Invitational champion on

parallel bars also is contributing instructional work, as is Bill Meade, head coach at Southern Illinois, Fred Orlofsky, head coach at WMU, and Rusty Mitchell, pilot at New Mexico.

"This is the 10th consecutive year that MSU has held this summer session," said Szypula. "This is the biggest class we have ever had with over 270 registrants."

"The purposes of the clinic are to teach and train youngsters, coaches, teachers and judges the many techniques in the field of gymnastics under expert instruction," Szypula goes on to say.

Class enrollments are from all over the country, including Canada and Mexico as well. The age range is quite unique from 5-year-old Jodi Thompson of Grand Rapids to Charley DuBois, who acts as a very active instructor at 74 years.

The grand finale of the clinic will be the "Nite of Stars" at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday at the Men's Intramural Bldg. Arena.

Admission for Thursday's "Nite of Stars" program is 75 cents for children and students and \$1.25 for adults.

Don Behm wins medal in Games

Former MSU wrestler Don Behm, who now coaches at Lansing High School, won the gold medal for the Pan-Am championship in the Pan-Am American games today.

Behm, on the U.S. team coached by MSU asst. wrestling coach Doug Baugh, defeated Jorge Ramos of Cuba in the final round.

With Behm's gold medal, the U.S. games team has collected 91 gold medals in addition to 193 total medals.

The Americans collected 120 gold and 225 total medals in the last Pan-Am Games (1967), but this year's totals are expected to be far below that number.

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SALE 5.75 Men's flare jeans	SALE 4.99 underbed chest
Famous name flares in 65% polyester/35% rayon. Blue, grey, olive. Store for Men, Downtown, Meridian Mall	Metal, dust free storage; gold finish, snag-free interior. 35"x18"x6". Notions, main floor Downtown, Meridian Mall
SALE 3.99 yd 60" doubleknits	SALE 39.90 wool pant coats
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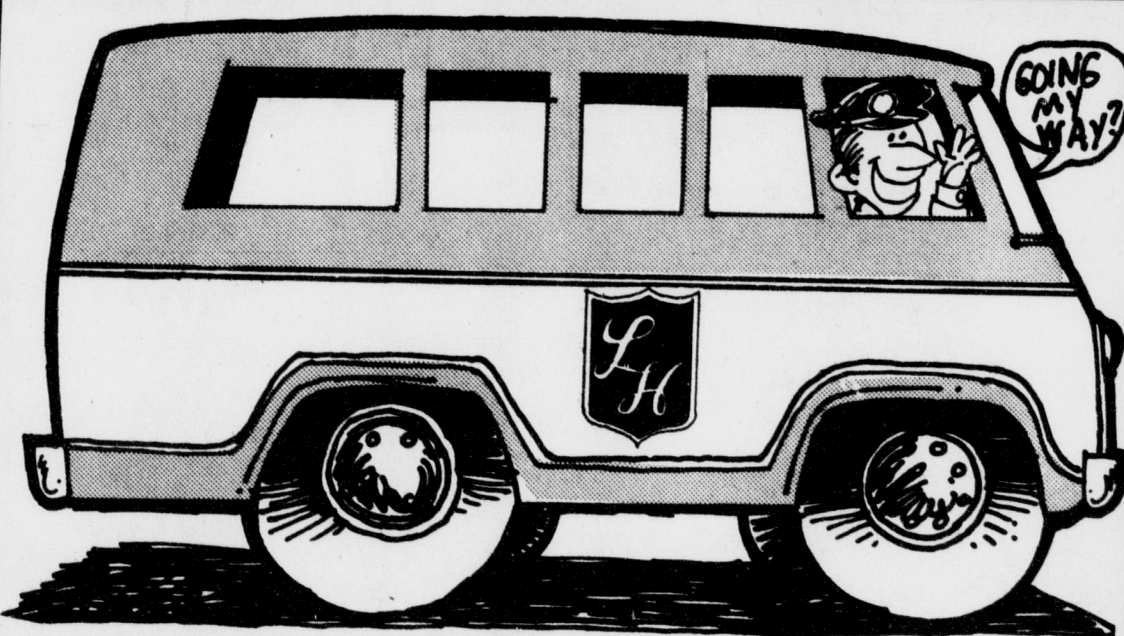
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Red China seems afraid of close neighbors

By The Associated Press

After all those years of lambasting the threat of "U.S. imperialism" it now seems that Communist China is far more afraid of her close neighbors, Japan and the Soviet Union.

After all the years of depicting the Chinese Communist

News Analysis

revolution as the wave of the future, Peking obviously stands in awe of what Japan has accomplished in 25 years and might still accomplish in years to come.

After decades of talk about the fraternal community of Communists, the Soviet Union seems to be in dread of

what American contacts with the Chinese Communists may produce.

These are new ironic footnotes to the cold war era. In the light of what has gone on over the past 20 years, Chou En-lai's statements about China's current obsessions are extraordinary. The Chinese premier's remarks in an interview with James Reston of the New York Times make it clear that Peking worries most about the Japanese and Russians. And the fact that he went out of his way to downgrade propaganda and separate it from policy seems enormously important in the light of continuing Peking propaganda attacks on the United States.

The apparent intensity of Chou's fears of Japan is, in fact, surprising. He notes the economic power built by Japan — now the world's third richest nation only 25 years after defeat in World War II. He worries that such economic power can make inevitable the development of Japanese militarism.

Chou also notes the Russians are busily spreading their domination in the Middle East and assertively thrusting new naval power into the Indian and Pacific oceans, and ties this to China's concern about the possibility of major war. Chou mentions China's construction of atom bomb shelters immediately after discussing Soviet troop concentrations on the Chinese frontiers.

Since Chou probably will talk to President Nixon about that, too, the Russians are making their own fears known. The latest Soviet comment suggests dread of something deeply anti-Soviet about the Chou-Nixon contact.

Chou's worries are something of a Chinese paradox. His interviewer noted a conflict implicit in reduction of U.S. forces in the Pacific area and the U.S. attempt to seek accommodation with Peking. Chou said his questioner had put the matter well by asking whether the U.S. withdrawal

actually would encourage Japan and others to assume larger roles.

For 20 years Peking has demanded the total ejection of the United States from Asia. Now Communist China has misgivings about what will happen if and when U.S. military power is substantially or totally withdrawn. Will there be vacuums in Korea and the Taiwan area? If so, who will fill them?

Chou wants to tell President Nixon he feels that the United States made it possible for Japan to become the threat to China he now professes to see. He suspects Japan of having ambitions to control Taiwan, as it once did, and to take the place of the Americans in Korea. He suspects Japan of plotting with Taiwan and some American circles to prevent Peking from being seated in the United Nations. This is why, he explains, Peking is so vehemently insistent that there can be no question of "two Chinas," or of "one China, one Taiwan" as a solution.

Chou wants to tell the President he fears the Nixon Doctrine. As Chou sees it, the doctrine means that America will supply arms and a nuclear umbrella for Asian nations which thereafter will be on their own for defense. Chou seems afraid this will encourage Japan to develop militarily and even to build nuclear weapons.

So Chou seems to want positive results from his meeting with Nixon. Taiwan is a key question and that island is a major obstacle to U.S.-Peking relations, but there is a hint that Chou is not in a great hurry. He doesn't expect solutions quickly. In fact, he doesn't even give Taiwan top priority, because there is no war going on in Taiwan, he says. Thus, Chou declares, a settlement in Vietnam should be at the top of the international agenda.

4-H groups to count horses to reduce threat of disease

Every horse in Michigan will be accounted for if local 4-H groups across the state meet their goal in the battle to minimize the threat of Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis (VEE).

VEE is the highly infectious disease primarily affecting horses in Texas and surrounding states.

"Vaccine must be prepared in case of a VEE outbreak in Michigan," according to a recent report by Dr. Oscar Swanstrom, equine specialist at MSU.

"We need to know how many horses are in Michigan so we could get enough vaccine if an outbreak threatened, and we need to know where every horse is located so that mass vaccinations could be done rapidly," Dr. Swanstrom said. A census of all equines

(horses, mules, donkeys and ponies) will be taken by the MSU Cooperative Extension Service on Aug. 11 and 12. The extension service officials plan to mobilize more than 11,000 4-H members and leaders for a "barn-to-barn" survey in every Michigan county.

"Little can be done to treat horses infected with VEE," the veterinarian noted. "About 85 per cent of all horses infected die within six to seven days after symptoms appear."

The U.S. Secretary of Agriculture has declared a state of emergency and federal veterinarians are vaccinating all healthy horses in the southwestern states. No VEE has been reported in Michigan yet, but a mass horse vaccination program, based on the equine census

data, would probably be started if a VEE outbreak occurred, according to Dr. Swanstrom.

VEE can infect humans but is generally not fatal. Many animals can carry the VEE virus in their bloodstreams. These include horses, rats, mice, rabbits, dogs, cats, sheep, humans and maybe others.

Biting insects such as mosquitoes and biting flies

spread VEE from the carrier animal to horses and humans. It can also be spread between horses by direct contact, through mouth, nasal and eye secretions and by milk and urine.

The present quarantines and vaccination programs should control the VEE outbreak in the U.S., Dr. Swanstrom predicts. But if an outbreak occurs, the equine census data should help provide prompt control, he said.

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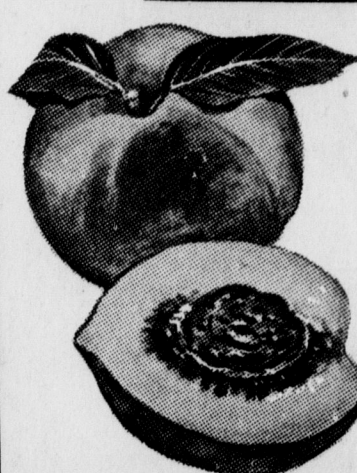
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