

Apollo realizes impossible dream

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) -- Ready for the century's grandest adventure, space agency officials declared Apollo 11 set for blast off Wednesday to land two Americans on the moon.

"We have had a very smooth count-down. There has not been any problem whatsoever that would scratch us," launch director Rocco A. Petrone said Tuesday as work moved smoothly toward a 9:32 a.m. EDT.

Confident and in good spirits for their quarter-million-mile journey to the moon, lunar explorers Neil A. Armstrong, 38; Michael Collins, 38, and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., 39, "have shown no evidence of any illness of

any sort," said Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief astronaut physician.

"We are not unduly fatigued and we're ready to fly," Armstrong said earlier.

Armstrong and Aldrin spent some time Tuesday in a landing craft trainer before sitting down to a steak dinner.

Mission director George H. Hage told a news conference that failure is always a possibility and people should be prepared for it.

"Anytime you have a space vehicle with many million parts, there are a lot of elements that have to work right," he said.

"Nevertheless, project officials have

done everything man can do to minimize the chance of failure."

The astronauts spent most of Tuesday in crew quarters, reviewing the flight plan and conserving their strength for the demanding eight-day mission to and from the moon.

Aldrin set aside some time to hone his pilot proficiency on a lunar trainer, while Armstrong talked with his wife Janet. Mrs. Armstrong flew to the area in a private plane. She is the only one of the three astronauts wives planning to watch the launching at Cape Kennedy. The other Apollo 11 wives will view it on television at their homes near the

manned spacecraft center at Houston, Tex.

"Everything conceivable has been done to assure our safety," said Armstrong. "We have high confidence. Otherwise we would not go."

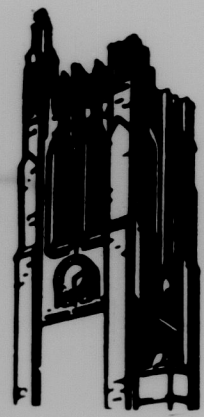
Nearly a million persons were expected to witness the blastoff firsthand. They include former president Lyndon Baines Johnson, vice-president Spiro T. Agnew, hundreds of congressmen and officials from foreign countries, and poor people in mule-drawn wagons protesting that the money for the \$355 million mission could be better spent helping them.



Focus on Apollo

A father watches his son view the towering Saturn launch through binoculars. The boy seems to have difficulty lining up the rocket that will blast Apollo 11 spacecraft into moon glow. AP Wirephoto

**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



Wednesday STATE NEWS

Vol. 62 Number 20

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, July 16, 1969

10c

Fierce border fighting marks Honduras - El Salvador war

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) -- Fierce border fighting was reported Tuesday on the second day of the Honduras-El Salvador war. El Salvador claimed its troops had thrust 45 miles into Honduran territory.

Planes of both countries bombed airports and military targets. But El Salvador announced later it was suspending all military air activity pending the arrival from Washington of a peace team of the Organization of American States (OAS).

The Honduran government reported its World War II vintage Corsairs-former U.S. Navy fighter-bombers-attacked Salvadoran military bases and fuel depots at Catuco, La Union, Acajutla and the Ilopango international airport. It said

the airport was put out of action, structures were damaged and oil supplies were destroyed.

El Salvador claimed four Honduran planes were downed, most of them by anti-aircraft fire. A Salvadoran broadcast said "large numbers of Honduran troops are dead," especially along the border where fighting was described as fiercest. Honduras said its troops were maintaining a firm position.

A dispatch from Guatemala, which borders both countries, quoted Salvadoran officials as saying 1,000 Honduran troops had crossed into El Salvador.

The Salvadoran National Assembly declared a state of siege and suspended all school classes while the El Salvador high command declared that for every bomb

dropped on Salvadoran civilians the air force would drop 10 bombs on Tegucigalpa. El Salvador claimed it had 118 planes ready for combat.

Before El Salvador announced suspension of its raids, Salvadoran planes attacked the Toncontin international airport near Tegucigalpa. A Honduran government communique said one World War II P51 Mustang fighter was downed and the others were driven off by anti-aircraft fire. It was the third Salvadoran plane claimed downed by the Hondurans. Two others were claimed near the capital Monday.

At the United Nations in New York, the Salvadoran ambassador said his government hoped the OAS would find a solution to the conflict without the necessity of taking it before the U.N. Security Council.

The Honduran government, in a note to Secretary-General U. Thant, charged the Salvadoran attack was premeditated. It said El Salvador for several years had been building military installations near the border and acquiring excess military equipment.

Honduras charged that Salvadoran troops crossed its borders at two points Monday and that Salvadoran planes had made widespread attacks.

A government broadcast from San Salvador said its forces had been ordered into action after "continuous attacks by Honduran troops on the Salvadoran frontier, violation of air space and the knowledge that Honduran troops and air force personnel had mobilized in Santa Rosa de Lima for a large-scale attack."

In Washington, the State Dept. said it did not plan to intervene unilaterally in the dispute.

"We are acting entirely through the Organization of American States and are

not making any separate or independent approaches," Robert J. McCloskey, the department spokesman, told newsmen.

A seven-nation OAS team, headed by Dr. Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa, Nicaraguan ambassador to the United States, left Washington Tuesday morning for Guatemala. It was to depart for the scene of the conflict later in the day. The United States was one of the seven countries represented on the team.

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Nixon rejects compromise; sure of Safeguard passage

WASHINGTON (AP)--President Nixon held firm Tuesday against a compromise on the Safeguard antiballistic missile (ABM) after Republican leaders said their latest head count showed 50 solid votes--and perhaps a majority of 52--in favor of the ABM.

"There will be no compromise," Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen quoted Nixon as telling GOP leaders at their regular White House conference. Even 50 of the 100 senators, assuming that all vote which is unlikely, would be sufficient for victory since Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will be on hand to break any tie in favor of the Safeguard proposal.

Dirksen told reporters "He's confident

that we have the votes and so am I." In response to another question, he said he would be willing to bet that the administration would pass the bill.

Sen. Winston L. Prouty's endorsement of Safeguard appeared to have stiffened the backs of ABM supporters against compromise in the virtually evenly divided Senate.

Efforts to track down recurring rumors of new compromise amendments proved fruitless.

When Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield was asked about Dirksen's confident statements, he replied, "That's all right. We'll do our best and see how it comes out."

The Montana Democrat said the Senate would hold its long-expected secret session on Thursday and added he hopes voting can start next week.

Other sources indicated they do not expect any early votes.

Meanwhile, on the Senate floor, speeches continued on the ABM and other parts of the \$20-billion military procurement authorization bill.

Sens. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., and Carl T. Curtis, R-Iowa, strongly endorsed ABM deployment.

"I am convinced that to do so enhances the cause of peace," Curtis said. "I am convinced that to fail to provide for this defensive weapon will lessen our chances for peace."

If the Soviet Union has aggressive purposes, Dominick said, "the Safeguard program demonstrates our determination to maintain our powerful deterrent to nuclear attacks on the U.S. or its allies."

Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., D-Va., without referring directly to the ABM, said, "We must legislate today for five and six years hence."

"We cannot let down our guard--not until the day, not yet discernible, when effective arms control agreements can be reached," he added.

At Thursday's secret session, both sides in the ABM debate plan to present material to strengthen their case.

Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., of the Armed Services Committee plans

to present top secret information on what he considers to be a growing Soviet threat to the nation's security.

And Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., will present a report made by an aide who recently visited the Pacific test site at Kwajalein, where ABM components are now being tested.

HEW DECISION

Administrators await return of Sharma grant

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

The administration is now "waiting prayerfully" for the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to announce whether Dharendra Sharma, associate professor of philosophy, will have his Fulbright-Hays Fellowship reinstated, Milton Muelder, vice president for research development, said Tuesday.

Muelder has corresponded with HEW in regard to the rescinding of Sharma's grant to study the Purva Mimamsa System of Indian philosophy.

University officials received a letter from HEW last week declaring Sharma "technically eligible" for the grant.

"We hope that now they will reinstate the grant," Muelder said, "but we don't know yet."

The HEW letter cited a telephone conversation with Acting President Adams and a letter exchange with Muelder as having "gone far toward removing the ambiguity

of the University's original proposal on behalf of Dr. Sharma."

"It's no secret that I have been made the representative for the University asking that the original grant be reinstated."

The grant was withdrawn shortly after criticism of Sharma as "anti-establishment" by State Rep. Phil O. Pittenger, R-Lansing.

The withdrawal came two months after Sharma received notice of the awarding of

(Please turn to page 12)

Bastille Day march on People's Park unsuccessful effort

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)--An estimated 500 demonstrators marched on the "People's Park" Monday and cut an 8-by-4-foot hole in the wire fence.

Police made one arrest and called for reinforcements.

The park, actually a vacant lot owned by the University of California, was the scene of violent disorders for two weeks in May when dissident students and so-called Berkeley "street people" were ejected after seizing it and planting grass and shrubs.

Monday's demonstration, which began at the steps of the university's Sproul Hall, four blocks away, was ostensibly in observation of French Bastille Day.

The wire fence, 8 feet high, was cut with bolt cutters and pliers.



On with the show

Performing in a cloud of tear gas, these determined musicians carry on during a demonstration over Berkeley's People's Park. Police made arrests after demonstrators cut the fence around the park. Some persons were reported injured. AP Wirephoto

Sunny...

... and warmer today, high near 90. Chance of thundershowers tonight.

Milliken OKs state board's sex ed policy

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken said Tuesday he was satisfied with the manner in which the State Board of Education is formulating its sex education guidelines.

Milliken said the state board is "approaching the question in a very responsible and satisfactory way."

The board is soon to begin open hearings on the matter of sex education in six locations around the state.

Milliken expressed hope that the public meetings to be held in the future would not be repeats of the recent State Board of Education meeting which was attended by 400 noisy opponents of sex education. He said the crowd at the meeting "represented chiefly one point of view and the proceedings were carried on in less than an atmosphere of civility."

The Governor also indicated that he did not favor placing sex education on the agenda of the Educational Reform Commission.

Shortly after the Governor spoke, James F. O'Neill, member of the State Board of Education, criticized the scheduling of public hearings by Superintendent of Public Instruction Ira W. Polley as "an attempt by him to stifle public review and criticism of the ill-prepared, ill-advised and possibly illegal sex education guidelines."

O'Neill was critical of the scheduling of public meetings simultaneously, which

(Please turn to page 12)

AMA head defends doctors

NEW YORK (AP)—The president-elect of the American Medical Association (AMA) said Tuesday he doubted that some officials of the AMA intervened in Washington to block the appointment of Dr. John H. Knowles to the nation's top health post. But, he added, "It might be true."

Dr. Gerald D. Dorman, who takes over as president Wednesday, said that to the best of his knowledge the AMA did not lobby against Knowles, although AMA representatives in Washington informed congressmen of the AMA choices for the post.

At another point, when asked if it was his view that the AMA had "nothing to do" with blocking Knowles, Dorman said: "I think that's correct."

Dorman spoke at a news conference during the AMA's annual convention. Earlier, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, addressing the convention in an atmosphere of close security, denounced "the completely unjustified indictment of the medical profession."

Without referring specifically to the Knowles incident, he added, "Despite what you read in the newspapers, most doctors are interested in practicing medicine and not being involved in politics."

Dorman termed as "allegation" reports that AMA officials such as former President Edward R. Annis, other members of the board of trustees and the American Medical Political Action Committee had intervened with Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and others. "I doubt it," Dorman said, "but it might be true."

Knowles was the personal choice of Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare, to be assistant secretary for health and scientific affairs. Knowles is head of Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

A day after Finch gave up his fight for Knowles, President Nixon named Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, dean of the University of Southern California School of Medicine, to the post. Dorman said he is sure the AMA can work with Egeberg.

Dorman, 56, said both the AMA and the public were hurt by the way the Knowles case was handled.

"I mean the discussion in the press clobbering the AMA, the implied downgrading of a very fine man like Dr. Knowles and the delay in having a strong hand at the helm," Dorman explained.

Dorman, a surgeon and a retired vice president with the New York Life Insurance Co.



Water prone

As the Red Cedar rapids rush by, a student rustles a few winks on the recently constructed break wall.

East Lansing given funds for crime control evaluation

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing is one of the countless cities throughout Michigan that has applied for the near-million dollars available to Michigan law enforcement agencies through the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968.

According to the Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement...

Correction

The State News incorrectly quoted the report of the Provost's Ad Hoc Committee on the Residence Halls as saying that students are aware that changes in the alcohol regulations could not be initiated by the University.

The report actually stated that students "seem largely unaware that any changes in the strict rule about no alcohol would have to be initiated at a higher level than Student-Faculty Judiciary or even the board of trustees."

ment, "the act authorizes financial assistance for each state to evaluate its entire system of law enforcement services at state and local levels and to plan for improvements which will lead to a reduction in crime."

After planning, the act authorizes financial aid to states for implementing action programs identified during the planning effort.

Michigan's plan is "an assessment of Michigan's most critical law enforcement and criminal justice problems and needs."

Program areas included in the plan are prevention of crime, community relations, organized crime, police services and public protection, administration of justice, corrections, juvenile problems and research.

The East Lansing Police Dept. has applied for money to provide the dept. with more sophisticated radio equipment.

Louis Rome, director of planning for the Michigan com-

mission on law enforcement and criminal justice, said that radio equipment applied for would permit police dispatchers to be in easy contact for special emergencies.

Michigan's commission will "critically examine tensions and poor living conditions which seem to spawn law violation in an effort to reduce stress and establish new supports for healthy urban life."

The commission recognizes that programs to prevent crime and delinquency are both cause and effect of good community relations.

The commission also said that "there is a need for efforts to end citizen apathy toward complex law enforcement and criminal justice systems."

The commission has placed a high priority on establishing human relations training for police officers and for community relations' units and projects within police departments.

CARRIES NEW EQUIPMENT

Luna maintains slow pace

JODRELL BANK, England (AP) — The Soviet unmanned Luna 15 is on a slower pace to the moon, indicating it is heavier and carries new equipment for a special mission, Britain's foremost space expert said Tuesday.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Jodrell Bank Observatory, reported the flight, slower than any other Soviet moon launch, "indicates that a new form of operation is intended. It supports the theory that Luna 15 may attempt to recover lunar rock."

Sources in Moscow have been speculating that the Luna 15 will land a capsule that may scoop up lunar soil and rocket back to earth.

Unofficial Soviet sources in Moscow said Tuesday Luna 15 is equipped with a television camera for an attempt to broadcast pictures from the moon's surface. There was no official confirmation.

Official sources in Moscow have been silent since announcing that Luna 15 was launched Sunday for "further scientific exploration of the moon and the space near the moon."

Lovell, whose giant radio telescope has been tracking Luna 15, told reporters the spaceship ordinarily would reach the moon Wednesday, the same day the U.S. Apollo 11 blasts off for the first attempt at a manned landing on the lunar surface.

After studying the tracking reports, however, he concluded

that Luna 15 cannot reach the moon until Thursday morning, about 10 hours later than expected.

The reports out of Moscow have suggested that the Russians might try to steal some of the glory from Apollo 11 by being the first to scoop up lunar samples and return them to earth, one of the main missions of the two U.S. astronauts who hopefully will be the first to walk on the moon's surface.

Lovell's report of slower speed due to extra weight supported the Moscow reports but still did not confirm them. Some scientists in the West believe the Russians do not yet have the capacity to return moon soil to earth.

Lovell has long believed that eventually the Russians will try such a mission.

Earlier Soviet moon probes have orbited the moon or soft-landed on the lunar surface. None has landed on the moon and returned to earth. Apollo 11 is expected to be the first to do that.

Jodrell Bank will also track the flight of Apollo 11, and on the eve of its launching Lovell again urged Soviet-U.S. cooperation in space.

"The time will come, within 10 years, when considerable amounts of equipment will be left on the moon and lunar bases established, and international cooperation will become essential," he said. "Otherwise a very serious situation might arise, both scientifically and politically."

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NEWS summary

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



"Everything conceivable has been done to assure our safety. We have high confidence. Otherwise we would not go."

--Neil A. Armstrong, Apollo 11 astronaut

International News

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam asserted Tuesday the United States had made errors in strategy, lagged in rearming the South Vietnamese forces and thus delayed the withdrawal of U.S. troops. Otherwise, he added, most U.S. forces could be pulled out this year.

In a speech to South Vietnam's war college, Ky also took time out to refer to the Paris peace talks this way: "Our good will has led us to make many concessions. To make one more concession is nothing but surrender."

Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver arrived Tuesday in Algiers to attend the Pan-African Cultural Festival beginning Monday.

Cleaver, who has been living in Cuba, and another Panther, Bobby Seale, were invited by the festival organizers.

Seale also accepted the invitation, but has not yet arrived in the North African city.

National News

Charging a conflict of interest, the Justice Dept. filed suit Tuesday to recover from Bobby Baker part of the \$1.7 million it said he collected from outside interests while he was secretary to Senate Democrats.

The civil suit, filed in federal district court in Washington, accused Baker of entering into agreements to "serve the interests of various private parties having matters pending before" the government.

The government charged two leading drug companies Tuesday with obtaining a patent for the antibiotic tetracycline by fraud, and sued them for \$25 million in damages.

A three-court civil complaint filed in Washington accused Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., and American Cyanamid Co. of making false statements to the U.S. patent office.

The false information included the fact that the \$100 million drug is a by-product of another antibiotic, and therefore not eligible for patent.

The granting of the patent allowed the companies to limit their outlets for tetracycline, and thwart competition.

Two teenagers, who police said admitted setting a fire that killed their 10 brothers and sisters and their parents were indicted by the Wood County, W. Va., grand jury Tuesday on 12 counts each of murder.

Susie Bailey, 15, and her 13-year-old brother Roger, were accused in the June 8 deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey and the family's other children at the conclusion of a day and a half of testimony.

The State had asked that the children only be charged with the death of their father, but the grand jury returned the multiple indictment anyway.

The Tennessee Court of Criminal Appeals refused Tuesday to review the denial by a Memphis judge of a new murder trial for James Earl Ray in the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

In seeking a new trial, Ray said he was pressured into pleading guilty by his lawyer, Percy Foreman of Houston Tex. Foreman denied the charge.

The body of an attractive teen-age girl was found strangled and partially stripped near a cemetery in Saddle Brook, N.J. in what police termed the third slaying of its kind in the past year.

U.S. turns to peace in Vietnam: Laird

WASHINGTON (AP) --Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Tuesday "we've certainly turned the corner" toward peace in Vietnam.

He indicated the Nixon Administration is considering a possible change in the policy of maintaining heavy battlefield pressure on the enemy.

Laird's most optimistic assessment yet came as he sent Gen. Earle C. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to Vietnam to size up the significance of the current lull in fighting, the progress of the South Vietnamese forces toward greater combat responsibility and to consult with U.S. commanders on strategy.

The defense secretary did not elaborate on why he thinks the corner has been turned.

He avoided labeling the 25-day-old lull in fighting as significant, saying the North Vietnamese may launch new offensives and noting that there have been longer quiet periods in the past, some lasting a month.

Laird came under sharp questioning from war critics on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, particularly as to whether there has been any easing of U.S. battlefield pressure.

Some critics have contended that the United States is missing an opportunity to de-escalate the war and that "the aggressive patrolling" and other tactics by U.S. forces are causing needless casualties.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., one of the leading foes of current war policies, bore in on Laird repeatedly in an effort to pin the defense secretary down on whether there has been a change in the orders to maintain pressure.

Finally, Laird told Gore, "I would say that there has not," and he added, "the maximum pressure certainly is being kept up."

At another point, the Pentagon chief told the committee that "we are currently appraising the orders as far as the strategy in Vietnam is concerned."

Laird stressed that President Nixon has instructed him to relay to Gen. Creighton Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam, orders to make reduction of casualties a primary responsibility.

U.S. military men, in a view supported so far by Laird, have

contended that easing of pressure on the enemy would yield the initiative to the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong and thus invite higher casualties.

Laird noted that "we will have a lower casualty figure for this last week than we've had at any time this year," and he added: "I do think that this is significant."

The lowest weekly killed in action total reported so far this year was 101, in the week ended Jan. 4.

It was in the course of the give and take with the Foreign

Relations Committee that Laird expressed the hope "that the day will come when peace can be restored in Vietnam."

"I think we've certainly turned the corner," he said.

Among other things, Laird said there is forward motion in the program to turn over to the South Vietnamese fighting forces an increasing share of the battle load.

Wheeler will return to Washington on July 22, the same day that Nixon leaves on a round the world trip, after a brief stop at U.S. Pacific command headquarters in Hawaii.

Utilitarianism seen as education key

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

The American concept of education has become "highly utilitarian," Philip Gammage, lecturer in child development at the University of Bristol, England, told the Faculty Club at a luncheon Tuesday.

"You believe that if materials and institutions do not deliver the goods, they are to be condemned," Gammage, who is teaching graduate courses in the MSU College of Education for the five-week term, said.

He said that in England it is possible for a man to become highly involved in research within the university without having to produce any visible results. He said this is usually not possible in the United States.

In his comparison of the educational climates of Great Britain and the United States, Gammage said American students tend to put a "cash value" on their education.

"They have the idea," he said, "that education must be cashable in terms of the community."

He said that increasing utilitarianism can be dangerous to the American educational system in that subjects or fields which do not produce financial returns may be ignored.

"There is a danger," he added, "in that your very heavy incentives (to get an education) don't always get internalized as motives."

Gammage said that the role of the community in the educational systems of the United States and England is different.

"In England at all levels it is the teacher who tends to represent to the community the nationally and individually represented goals," he said.

In the United States, he said, the community transmits the values to the teachers which "keeps your educational system very close to the grass roots."

But he added that teachers tend to lose some academic freedom because of this community control.

Gammage also compared the two educational systems in size and methods.

"This University," he said, "is staggeringly large compared to our own system. Everything is about three times bigger and four times sweeter."

Gammage said that the English system has some advantage in that limited funds prevent

great expansion. He said that in the smaller educational system of Britain, students have more contact with their instructors.

"Once you take on large numbers of students, you have to change your emphasis. You lose the tutorial concept. You have to make some value judgments here," he said.

Gammage said that the "dynamism of the teacher's personal contact" is more important than his "expertise" in the English system.

He said that the English educational system has changed radically over the past decade and is continuing to change.

"What you are today, we may become tomorrow," he said.



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AUSSC searchers head East

Some members of the All-University Search and Selection Committee (AUSSC) are doing a little traveling this week.

"Some are traveling now and should be back Wednesday", Dale Hathaway, AUSSC chairman, said Tuesday. He said the two students and three faculty members are on an "additional information gathering process."

Committee members flew to Washington, D. C. and New York City to talk to not only prospective MSU presidential candidates, but also to people who might know more about the candidates.

Hathaway said Washington and New York were picked as destinations because it would be more convenient for the individuals involved to talk to committee members in central locations.

AUSSC meets today to examine what topics it will discuss with the board of trustees when it meets with them at noon Thursday.

EAST LANSING'S SIDEWALK SALE WED. JULY 16

THE STATE NEWS The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year with special Welcome Week and Orientation issues in June and September. Subscription rates are \$14 per year. Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association, United States Student Press Association. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan. Editorial and business offices at 247 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. Phone: Editorial 335-8232 Classified Advertising 335-8235 Display Advertising 335-8480 Business-Circulation 335-3447 Photographic 335-8311

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OUR READER'S MIND

Inverted flag for nation in distress

To The Editor:
On page 50 of the July 11, 1969 issue of TIME magazine flies a United States flag with the union down, a gesture proscribed by law "save as a signal of dire distress."

Indeed, the nation is in dire distress, the most recent manifestation being reactions against the freedoms of speech and dissent.

The inverted flag and the law governing its display were on my door in Abbot Hall only two days before some patriot took it upon himself to tear it down and rip it to pieces. Perhaps this gesture is more symbolic than what I was trying to say by posting the flag in the first place!

Associate Professor Dharendra Sharma is in danger of losing a research grant, which the government saw fit to give him, because a group of professors took it upon themselves to notify Washington and Lansing of Sharma's tendency to exercise his freedom of expression. The hold on Sharma's grant, unfortunately, reflects on Gov. Milliken, Sen. Griffin, the Michigan legislature, H.E.W. and the entire MSU faculty (since we don't know the names in Mr. Crissy's vigilante group).

I concur wholeheartedly with the State News suggestion for intra-faculty pressure on "the 50," and would add that Mr. Sharma's grant be renewed unless some

better, and I might say, substantial argument is raised against it.

Michael K. Jarvis
Southgate junior

Challenged to produce letter

To The Editor:
I read recently with a great deal of interest a letter to the editor from one D. Peter Marciniak, Harper Woods senior. I read it with great interest because of his comments about my writing to his parents. This letter in your paper marks the first time I have ever heard of this gentleman or his parents.

His statement that I wrote a letter to his parents is not true. I challenge him to produce the letter. I have searched every letter that I have written during

my time in office and I have found no such letter.

This student calls me obnoxious in his letter. I believe he is the one who is obnoxious. When one relies on lies to support his so-called "close friend" then I find him suspect, too.

Again I challenge this student to produce the letter supposedly written by me.

Philip O. Pittenger
State Representative
58th District

Incompetent ?

To The Editor:
Re the MSU Bookstore manager's claim (State News, July 10) that he shows no profit at all; that "shrinkage" consumes his "entire net profit"; a statement of this nature by the manager of an enterprise that a) enjoys the advantage of a state sales tax haven, b) operates at an ecological advantage, in the center of campus, c) utilizes student employees d) sells at undiscounted retail prices, and 3) does a claimed \$2 million annual business invites the conclusion that he is either 1) a hopeless incompetent, or 2) a blatant liar. If the former the case, it would appear to be a prima facie basis for his immediate replacement by appropriate authority; if the latter is the case, can it be that he thinks his listeners are all idiots?

J. H. Rieger
Instructor of Sociology

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.



... and there was light

EDITORIAL

Getting down to Earth

This morning Apollo 11 departs for the moon, leaving behind a world of hopes, a world of dreams, a world of despair mingled with a touch of laughter--the planet Earth.

It is a day of discovery, not unlike that of Columbus setting out for the New World. It is a day of triumph for American technology and teamwork. It is a day of victory, the culmination of a decade of progress in exploring the regions beyond our tiny world.

We reach for the stars because they exist, and touching them is a tribute to man's unquenchable curiosity. We reach because of the wealth they hold, not material, but wealth far more important--the wealth of man's search for knowledge. Touching them we step a little closer to understanding the enigmatic mystery of our existence.

But the greatest mystery is not ahead of Apollo XI, tucked between the craters and crevices of the moon's surface. Rather, the greatest mystery is behind, nestled within a closer region, the region of man's mind.

We have found it easier to reach for the stars than explore that mystery, easier to strut across the moon than explore the questions of existence.

We will search the moon, seeking an answer to that question. To the cynics who say the moon has nothing to offer, we submit that it has. It offers one more example that man can conquer, that man can direct his energies toward a common goal. Apollo XI is a triumph of the spirit of man.

To the doubting Thomas' who believe the moon offers us nothing, we suggest that indeed it does. It offers a place to explore man's origins, to delve into his past and the history of his universe. It may offer insight into that ageless question of whether man is alone in the universe, or whether he is but an infinitesimal part of a larger framework.

Most of all, Apollo XI is conclusive evidence that man can work together as a team to solve a common problem. When Apollo leaves the atmosphere it leaves behind a vast crew who may never leave the earth, but whom nonetheless share in the glory that is Apollo.

Apollo is evidence that man can attack a problem in the face of cynicism and doubt. What we must now learn is to apply the principles we have learned from our space progress to a solution of our domestic problems. For the moon is not an end, it is a beginning.

When the Apollo spaceship revs its engines and slowly rises above the earth, it will carry with it the dreams, the hopes, the doubts, the fears of a nation besieged with yet other problems. Some will say it means we've turned our backs on those who have not shared in the triumph of Apollo because they can worry only of their everyday needs.

Their position is understandable, for the Apollo mission cost us 40 billion dollars, a sum which might have been a step toward eradicating the "other side" of America. They may be right, but what we've spent on Apollo does not mean we have to turn our back on earth. We are a nation wrapped in affluency; all we need is broader directions, more concentrated participation.

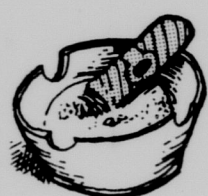
The 240,000 mile journey to the moon has been shortened to a few day's trip, but the moon will never be our home. It is but a chapter in the imagination of man, a product of his mind. This is still our home; very few of us will ever leave it for the moon or worlds beyond. This is where our energies must now be directed, aided by the experience we have learned from Apollo, and a little wisdom we can bring back down to Earth.

--The Editors



WALTER ADAMS

**From the desk
of the president**



Dear Mr. President:
My husband and I traveled more than 600 miles to attend our son's commencement only to be turned away despite the fact that we had two tickets of admission. I was later informed that there were babies-in-arms and children running in the aisles making a general nuisance of themselves.

To add insult to injury, after the speeches and the reading of the names of those receiving their doctorates, the televised proceedings were brought to an abrupt end. To be brutally frank, I, for one, wanted only to see my son receive his diploma after four grueling years, but we parents were not afforded that courtesy.

If this is an example of the progress and planned efficiency of the universities today, it is high time the parents, as well as the students, began protesting on the campuses.

The obviously embarrassed students and shabbily treated parents surely should receive a public apology from the administration and certainly a shake-up in graduation procedures is in order.

Mary R. Lester
Soverna Park, Md

Due to inclement weather the graduation ceremony had to be moved from the stadium to Jenison Fieldhouse. Unfortunately, this move automatically curtailed the size of the audience which could be accommodated and denied many parents the opportunity of attending the exercises. For this, I apologize on behalf of the University. I only wish I could do more to assuage the keen sense of disappointment which I share.

As for the future, it is imperative that we develop a new format for the June commencement. With a graduating class approaching 5,000 and the limited capacity of our indoor facilities, it may well be desirable to stage a general ceremony, followed by the awarding of degrees in more intimate ceremonies conducted by the individual colleges. I shall ask the University Commencement Committee to explore this question, and report its recommendations to the president prior to June 1970.

Letters for the President should be addressed to Dr. Adams in care of the State News.



DAVID BASSETT

America: a foreign country

Montreal, with its towering cathedral spires, captivating St. Catherine's Street and beautiful women is a city which can offer anything but a dull moment. The enchantment of its churches, excellence of its restaurants and excitement of its nightlife combine to give a visitor the impression that if Man ever created perfection, Montreal is the site he chose.

Unless the language one happens to speak is English. During a recent visit there, I encountered more hostility in five minutes than I did in five weeks in Mexico. If a thick skin isn't one of your attributes, of if your love of beauty and or action are marginal, try Omaha instead.

Montreal is an oddity. Less than a two-hour drive from Ottawa, the capital of Canada, it appears to be a distinct and clearly-visible country.

Gas station attendants count change in French. Menus are printed either in French or French and English. License plates bear the phrase "La Belle Province." Residents can't-or won't-give directions in English. Street names are in French, as are the names of a great many streams, forests, islands and churches.

I should have listened when a friend cautioned me not to ask a Montreal policeman directions in English. They either shrug their shoulders and mutter "Je ne comprends pas" (even if the street is a main thoroughfare a few blocks distant) or give a detailed five-minute description of how to go in the opposite direction.

I wish I could say that I'm an American and proud of it, that incidents like those described above don't occur in the United States.

Make a list of all the cities you are familiar with that have streets named Washington, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe and consider the fact that these men--all presidents, all national heroes--owned a total of over 400 slaves.

Recall the textbooks you used in high school and consider how many contained the works of or information concerning Marcus Garvey, A. Phillip Randolph or Frederick Douglass--all black, all brilliant.

Read Chapter 11 of the Kerner Report and, if you're white, ask yourself if you've ever REALLY been burned by a cop.

Look at the June 20 issue of Life magazine and count the number of black

people that appear in advertisements--4 out of a total of 28 advertisements which contained human beings.

Go into a restaurant in Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills or Grosse Pointe, wait for a black man and a white man to enter simultaneously, (if a black ever enters) and notice who gets waited on first. And then ask yourself if this might not be a foreign country for over 20 million Americans.



EDITORIAL DISSENT

**We cannot impress
a world that hates us**

I don't really object to anyone staying home from their classes this morning to watch Apollo 11 blast off. I don't really think it worthy of actually cancelling classes on a University-wide basis, but I wouldn't really object (it would be suicide to protest students being dismissed from any class for any reason).

And since I don't have any classes to miss, I don't have a personal stake involved. My dissent, therefore, breaks all normal procedure--I merely dissented to let one of our unheard of parties speak out. Whether or not I agree with every word of it is irrelevant.

The following was written by SN photographer Bob Ivins.

"I personally will attend class this morning despite the momentous eminent Apollo launch." Today three men will enter a billion dollar projectile and blast off to the moon.

"When they step onto the lunar surface nothing in my life or anyone else's will be improved. All I can think of is the fantastic waste of human energy and money which could have been spent on education, welfare, pollution, slums, etc..."

"The moon has not an ounce of military value. There are probably no minerals worth bringing back. People can't live there easily."

"Why are we going to the moon? Because we want to be there first, to show the questionable superiority of our technological and political systems, and to plant the American flag on its surface."

"The entire space program has been glorified without question. It is American and therefore cannot be wrong."

"Let the Russians have the moon. We cannot impress a world that already hates us...we are ethnocentric, imperialistic, paternalistic..."

--Trinka Cline





Tigers in the White House

President Nixon and Rep. Gerold Ford, R-Mich., enjoy a laugh with three members of the Detroit Tigers baseball team who visited Nixon Tuesday in his office. Left to right are outfielder Mickey Stanley, shortstop Tom Tresh, Nixon, outfielder Al Kaline and Ford. AP Wirephoto

Football rule designed to stop 'showboating'

NEW YORK (UPI)—College football, at an all-time peak in attendance and on-the-field efficiency in 1968, will look about the same to the man in the grandstand in 1969. But it'll be different for the players, coaches and officials down on the field.

"Especially for the players," says Elwood Geiges of Norristown, Pa., an NCAA rules advisor and supervisor of officials for the Sprawling Eastern College Athletic Conference which fields 114 teams from Pittsburgh to Maine to Maryland.

The players, especially, should take notice. They're gonna pay heavily for "showboating or blowing off too much steam after scoring a touchdown."

"It was getting ridiculous, really sophomoric, the way some players were putting on an act after scoring," says Geiges. "From now on, their teams will be penalized when players throw or kick the ball away

after getting into the end zone for a score.

So, from now on, the player who scores will have to hand or toss the ball to the nearest official -- like a little gentleman, even if he is a sophomore -- so the business of getting on with the game may proceed without delay.

The penalty for failure to do same is 15 yards assessed at the ensuing kickoff which then must be made from the 25 yard line instead of the 40. The defensive lads also will have to mind their manners to a great extent this Fall when they come charging in on a punter. The new rule says a punter remains a kicker until he has had a reasonable time to regain his balance.

"This one is about 50-50," says Geiges. "It might result in more penalties for roughing the kicker or it might keep the defenders away a little longer and result in fewer penalties. We're not sure. But it may eventually prove sound as a safety measure."

Hot from the wire...

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -- Pie Traynor, who played for the National League in the first all-star game 36 years ago, believes the American League will win the classic next Tuesday night because of Detroit Tiger pitchers Dennis McLain and Mickey Lolich.

They won the World Series last year when Detroit was down 3-1," Traynor said. "McLain lost the first and fourth games but he managed to come back and win the sixth game, which kept the Tigers in the series. Lolich, of course, won three games. I admire his poise and confidence. He did not let himself be awed by the Cardinals."

NEW YORK (UPI)—The U.S. Open Tennis Championships at Forest Hills August 27 through September 7 will be the richest tennis tournament ever held, offering \$125,000 in prize money.

Top men's singles award will be \$16,000. The women's champion will receive \$6,000.

Under the U.S. Lawn Tennis Assoc. regulations, contract professionals as well as "players who elect to compete for prize money are eligible for cash awards."

In the first U.S. Open last year, Arthur Ashe was the winner in the \$100,000 event, but could accept only the usual trophy. The man he defeated, Tom Okker of Holland, collected \$14,000.

How they stand

American National

| EASTERN DIVISION | | | | |
|------------------|-----------|-----------|------------|---------------|
| | W | L | PCT | GB |
| Baltimore | 62 | 27 | 693 | - |
| Boston | 50 | 41 | 549 | 13 |
| DETROIT | 47 | 39 | 547 | 13 1/2 |
| Washington | 49 | 45 | 521 | 15 1/2 |
| New York | 42 | 50 | 460 | 21 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 36 | 53 | 404 | 26 |

| EASTERN DIVISION | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|-----|--------|
| | W | L | PCT | GB |
| Chicago | 57 | 35 | 620 | - |
| New York | 50 | 37 | 575 | 4 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 46 | 46 | 500 | 11 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh | 43 | 47 | 478 | 13 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 38 | 49 | 437 | 17 |
| Montreal | 28 | 61 | 315 | 28 |

| WESTERN DIVISION | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|-----|--------|
| | W | L | PCT | GB |
| Minnesota | 54 | 35 | 607 | - |
| Oakland | 47 | 38 | 553 | 5 |
| Kansas City | 39 | 51 | 433 | 15 1/2 |
| Seattle | 38 | 50 | 432 | 15 1/2 |
| Chicago | 38 | 51 | 427 | 16 |
| California | 33 | 35 | 375 | 20 1/2 |

| WESTERN DIVISION | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|-----|-------|
| | W | L | PCT | GB |
| Los Angeles | 51 | 37 | 580 | - |
| Atlanta | 51 | 39 | 567 | 1 |
| San Francisco | 50 | 40 | 556 | 2 |
| Cincinnati | 45 | 38 | 542 | 3 1/2 |
| Houston | 46 | 46 | 500 | 7 |
| San Diego | 31 | 61 | 337 | 22 |

Monday's results
Washington 3 DETROIT 0, night
Minnesota 4, Chicago 3 (13 innings), night
California 2, Kansas City 0, night
(only games scheduled)

Monday's results
Chicago 1 New York 0
Los Angeles 4, Houston 1, night
Montreal 2 Pittsburgh 0, night
(only games scheduled)

Tuesday's results
Boston 7 New York 6
Kansas City at California, night
Oakland at Seattle, night
Chicago at Minnesota, night
Cleveland at Baltimore, night
DETROIT at Washington, night

Tuesday's results
New York 5, Chicago 4
Pittsburgh at Montreal, night
New York at Chicago
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night
Atlanta at Cincinnati, 2, night
Los Angeles at Houston, night
San Francisco at San Francisco

Today's games
Kansas City at California, night
Oakland at Seattle, night
Chicago at Minnesota, night
Cleveland at Baltimore 2, twi-night
DETROIT at Washington, night
Boston at New York, night

Today's games
Pittsburgh at Montreal, night
New York at Chicago
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night
Atlanta at Cincinnati, night
Los Angeles at Houston
San Diego at San Francisco



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Will labels campus rebels 'New Barbarians'

George F. Will, asst. professor of political science, expressed definite opinions recently on campus "new leftists" in a series of eight lectures held recently in James Madison College.

Will said that the "new leftists" are both hard to manage and hard to educate because they are extremely passive people prone to spasms of violence

in the name of extremist, ideological parties.

He believes that today's students are not the "noble savages" that many contemporary intellectuals picture them to be, but that they show signs of becoming the "new barbarians."

Will, 28, is not far removed in age from most college undergraduates, but his views are

distant from collegians who preach student power.

In his lecture series he expressed scorn for both the politics and the tactics of the New Left. He described campus protestors as "desperate children of modern liberalism" who see "every aspect of what we call civilization" as part of a master plan to rob the individual of self-expression.

He explained that since the children of modern liberals are so passive, they are sus-

ceptible to the appeal of "frantic and violent forms of politics," even fascism.

Will believes that fascism is only one kind of political response that comes from passive people. He called it the "organized, frenetic excitement of bored men."

He charged that "much of what the new left enjoys doing is a crime," and that many

young people arrived at this state as a result of their upbringing.

Will said that they were spawned by a permissive, indulgent philosophy of modern liberalism, so that consequently they value self-expression over self-discipline and harbor "delusions of adequacy."

Will said that they ignore the "brutal fact that, for most

persons, adequacy in any sphere of life is achieved by hard work." He believes that one generation of this might be bearable, but that two running concurrently mean serious trouble.

Will suggested that so many young people emphasize sensing and experiencing rather than seeking and learning, and that they rejoice in their passions while ignoring their development.

He said that universities which try to negotiate under threatened or actual coercion by students are guilty of serious sin of omission. That sin is failure to call in the police to perform the function that the community pays it to perform.

He believes that this failure merely acknowledges that the writ of minimum public decency, to which the community at large must conform, does not extend to the campuses which live off the support of the community.

Will predicted that in the 1970's the existing laws will be enforced belatedly and therefore with special severity. He

said that campuses in particular will be affected by vigorous law enforcement and will be punished by the withdrawal of funds by alumni and state legislators.

He advised that universities can avoid this punishment by maintaining order and making use of the community's police forces when necessary.

"But they will not do this until they are shed of the erroneous idea that, because force is not reason, the use of force is never reasonable," he said.

Will maintains that a university "has something authoritative to convey and it should insist on conveying it to all who venture into its ranks of matriculants, even when it does not accord with their appetites."

But before universities can "convey," he suggested that they will have to sober up the giddy children of modern American liberalism.

To accomplish this he advised:

--Many of the rights students seek in the name of "student power" should be denied.

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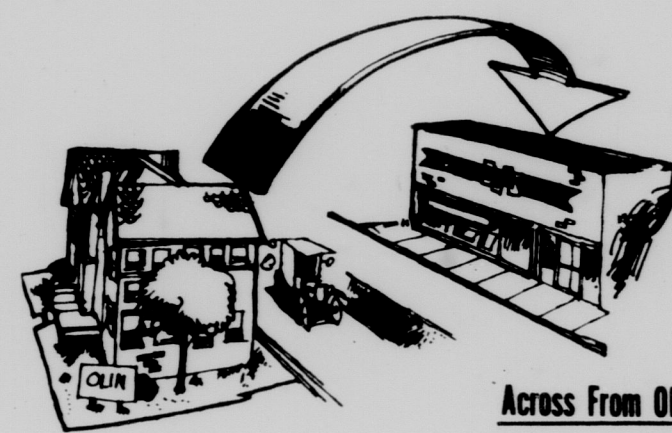
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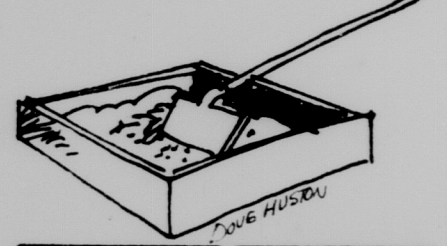
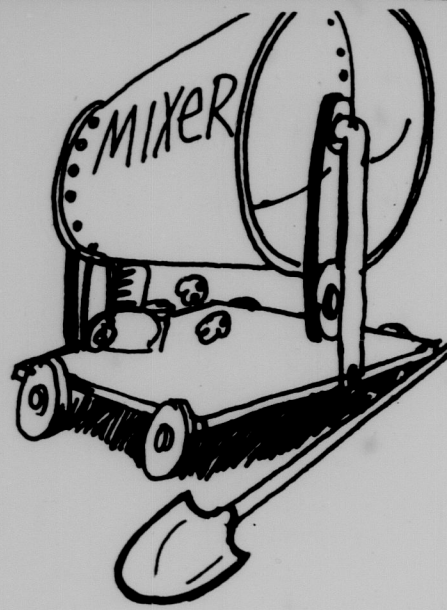
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| SLACKS Large group of dacron polyester and cotton dress linens, checks, stripes, plaids, twills that sold formerly from 8.00 to 10.00. Slashed to less than 1/2 price at | 3 ⁸⁸ , 4 ⁸⁸ |
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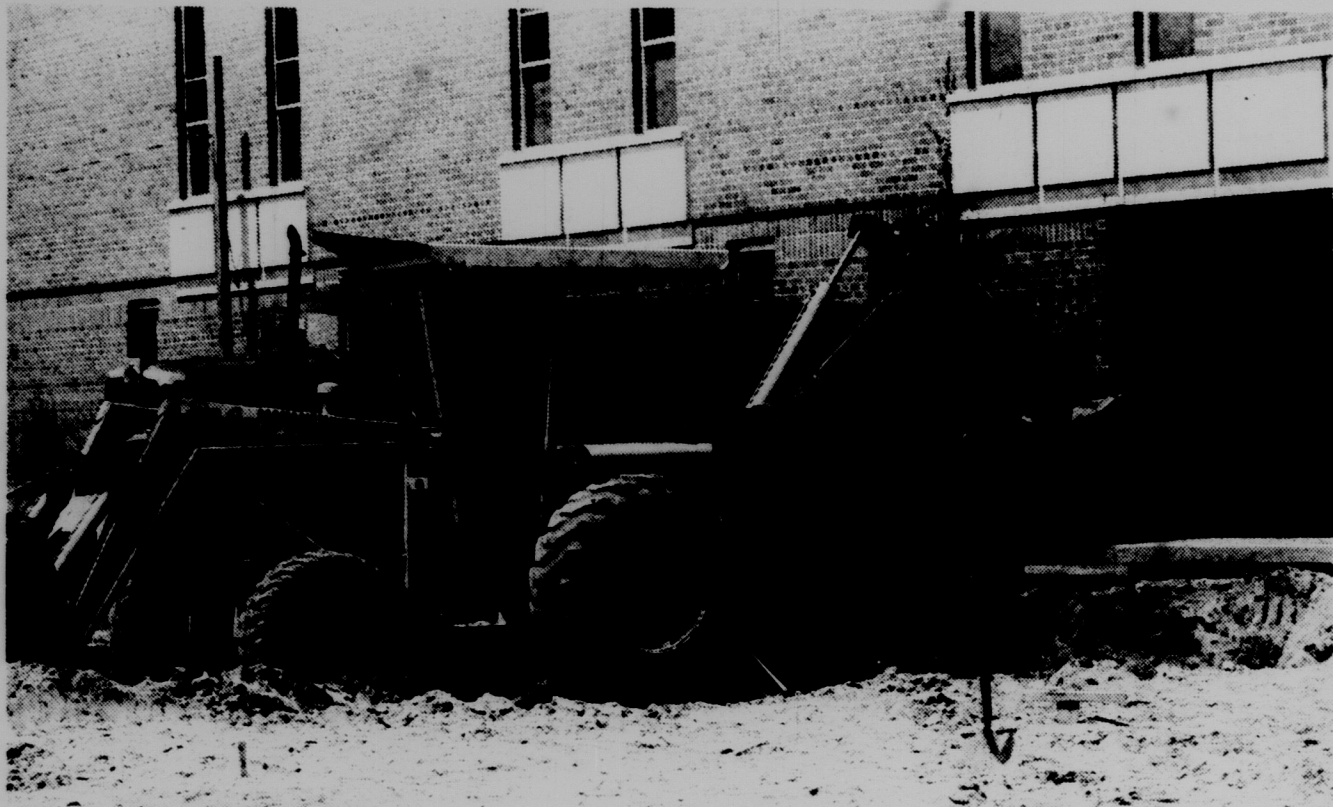
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Wells wing

Wells Hall is getting a new front. The 3-story addition will house the Dept. of Mathematics and a math library.
State News photo by Joe Tyner

Wells Hall Math addition to include offices, library

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer
An addition to Wells Hall, which will house new departmental offices and a library is scheduled for completion by Sept., 1970.
The addition, designed for the offices of the Dept. of Mathematics and an expanded math library is being built with funds awarded to MSU by the National Science Foundation (NSF) last year.
The cost of constructing the new wing is approximately

\$600,000, Robert L. Siefert, University architect, said. He added that the entire project will cost about \$1 million because of remodeling in the present Wells Hall.
The first floor of the addition will contain the math library. Siefert said that the library will be unique in that it will contain a light well (shaft) extending from the reading area of the library to the third floor of the addition.
The second and third floors of the addition will contain fa-

culty offices. New offices for secretaries and conference rooms will replace the present math library on the third floor of Wells.
Siefert said the new wing will extend from the south side of the building towards the International Center. The square-shaped addition will be at an angle to Wells to prevent blocking the view from windows on the south side of Wells.
"It (the addition) is quite a bit different from the existing building," Siefert said. "It harmonizes with the building but it takes a different approach."

Charles P. Wells, chairman of the Dept. of Mathematics, said the addition will finally give his department "enough offices so we can all be together in one building." The department offices are in Wells now, but some faculty members have been housed in other buildings.

Wells said the new library will be about four times larger than the old one and will contain about four times as many books. He said money for the new books will come mostly from the NSF grant and not from the University.

Citizen group works for educational reform

Gov. Milliken has announced the appointment of two MSU professors to a 40-member Citizens Advisory Group to the Governor's Commission on Educational Reform.
Those appointed are Lloyd M. Cofer and Stanley E. Hecker, professors of administration and higher education.
The group, composed of educators and citizens who are experienced in the field of education, have a dual responsibility. Cofer said, "We suggest educational reforms to the commission that are pertinent to education in Michigan and secondly we serve as a sounding board to the commission on all the reforms that are brought to their attention."
The Governor was optimistic about the outcome of the Reform Commission.
"This group possesses a great deal of experience, know-

ledge and dedication concerning education and we hope it will be an information pool to both the Commission and the Commission's staff as we move through a very busy summer and a final report by September 30th," he said.
Cofer predicted that the main reforms suggested by the Commission would be in the area of finance.

HASSLES OVERCOME

AMLEC students dig London

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of several dispatches from England by State News Staff Writer Diane Petryk. Miss Petryk is studying overseas under a program offered by the American Language and Educational Center (AMLEC).

By DIANE PETRYK

LONDON—Missing baggage and delays enroute marred the July arrival of approximately 114 MSU students to study British culture.

The students, participating in AMLEC programs, have now settled to routine classwork and sightseeing.

Bad weather and holiday crowds at New York's Kennedy Airport lengthened the journey from Detroit by six hours. Once in London some tired students found themselves without baggage. Twenty-five pieces were put on the wrong plane.

Although the baggage was delivered to their London hotel the next morning, the students ran into other problems. An East Lansing College Travel representative had to correct errors at the hotel, such as having had three students assigned to a room with only two beds. One girl was assigned a room with a member of the opposite sex—a mistake which was quickly corrected.

After one night at a hotel the students moved to dormitory-like accommodations at several locations in London. The living conditions were described as "adequate to good at best" by a British representative.

The students were informed that last year's group from MSU had better accommodations, however their misconduct resulted in difficulty in finding equally good hotels this year. The students' conduct this year

will determine if better places will again welcome future groups.

A few students began their leisure activities by crowding into Hyde Park for an open-air concert by the Rolling Stones.

Classes began July 7 at Bedford College, a division of the University of London, near the

London Planetarium and Madame Tussaud's famous wax museum.

Museums, art galleries, theaters and historical sites will be part of the learning experience, according to Donald Greenberg, Roy Matthews, and Wilson Myers, asst. professors of humanities.

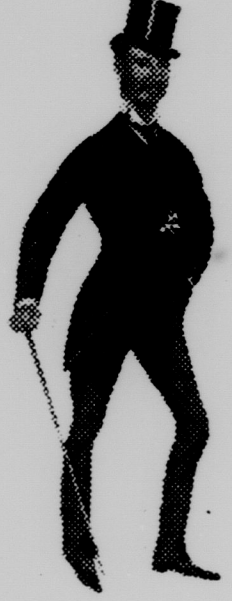
Several other MSU faculty

Charles Press, professor and chairman of the Dept. of Political Science, and Geoffrey Moore, professor of graduate education, feel that they will be able to maximize the educational resources available for their course objectives.

Most students seem impressed with London's interesting blend of ancient buildings and modern

shops and are taking advantage of many legitimate theatres—including the nearly sold-out production of America's musical "Hair."

But perhaps the most amazing discovery made by the MSU students is that British student dormitories come equipped with bars.






CHEER UP!

East Lansing's Sidewalk Bazaar is TODAY — Wednesday, July 16

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Jerry Murad's HARMONICATS
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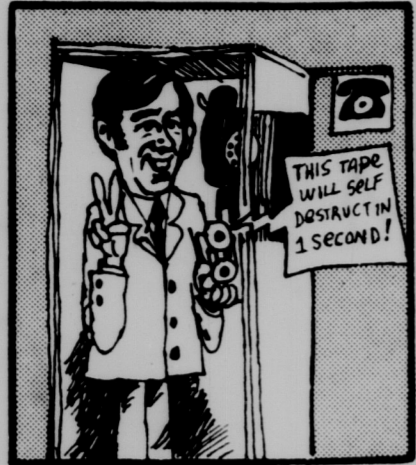
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Green(and white)finger CRAMS orientation

EDITOR'S NOTE: When the fact that everyone was in the dark about Freshman Orientation came to light, Louie Bender, candidate for University president, jumped at the chance to see it for himself. Here, in the first of a three part series, Bender tells his own story.

I lay in the bathtub sucking down a pitcher of gin and tonic (not stirred, not shaken, cubes not crushed) when the phone rang. Once, twice, twice-and-half. Well, I'd been getting antsy anyway.



I dressed quickly and strolled leisurely across Grand River to the campus. Stopping to pick a nosegay in the Horticulture Garden, dallying in front of

Bessey to ostensibly admire the architecture, brushing my teeth in the Red Cedar. I eventually made my way to the Livestock Judging Pavilion.

Glancing from behind a State News I'd picked up in the second floor john of Berkey Hall, I determined I'd not been followed. I slipped inside, being careful to hold my nose.

Stepping smartly to the southeast corner of the building I had the feeling I was being watched. I was right. After you've been at this game for as long as I have you develop that sort of thing.

He saw me first, but not first enough.

Green Physical Plant uniform, white skin. Physical Plant, hell. He had that look about him. I can spot an agent of the Council for Reactionary Administrators at Michigan State (CRAMS) a mile away. Their glad hands and toothy grins tip me off every time.

I hit the dirt and came right back up with my eye looking at him from between the upraised index and middle fingers of my right hand. Before he could even select the proper disciplinary form I had decimated him with a quiet, "Peace."

Grin not so toothy now, hand a good deal less glad, he scampered out of the building, almost neglecting to stop and retrieve his pom-poms.

I stepped into the telephone booth and quickly popped off the dial to reveal a spool of tape. I dropped two pennies into the quarter slot, opened the Lansing directory to page 19. I studied the man's picture as the tape began to roll.

"Good morning, Louie. The man you are looking at is Dr. Gordon A. Sabine, Vice President for Special Projects at Michigan State University. He

and a small group of loyalists in Wonders Hall are known to be running a series of indoctrination programs called 'Freshman Orientation.' No outsider has actually confirmed this, since Wonders is highly fortified and closely guarded.

"Your mission, should you decide to accept it, is to infiltrate Wonders Hall, participate in Freshman Orientation, and thoroughly mess up the minds of Sabine and his minions. As usual, if you or any of your farce is caught, the secretary will disavow any knowledge of your actions. This tape will

self-destruct in five seconds." Back at my apartment I flipped through pictures of my fellow operatives, setting aside the ones I'd need: Kuh, Retzlaff, Pavliscak, Nottage. All good; all perfect for the parts they'd have to play.

My next trip was to G. G. is the quartermaster. He issued me checkered pants, striped yellow t-shirt, white socks, brown wing-tips, dark glasses, no belt.

"This is what the freshman is turning out in this season," he assured me.

He also gave me a package of Silva Thins, four 'Thank you

come again' matchbooks, a Bic pen, a beat-up gym bag and a raincoat.

"Carry the raincoat in the gym bag and stuff your pockets with the other junk. Make sure they bulge."

"Roger."

"Yes, Louie?"

"Never mind."

Back to the apartment. The others were waiting for me and slopping down my gin and tonic.

We brainstormed, putting together all the information we had about freshman orientation, and came up with a plan to get me in.

Agent Kuhn would go in with me as my mother to increase my freshman credibility. I know she'd be up to it; after that drops and adds caper of hers last fall there was no question about her ability.

The operatives were all assigned specific tasks, too. The plan was set and everybody left to get their preliminary work done. I stayed and poured liquid steel about my nerves.

I had been oriented once, back in 1963. Tomorrow I would try it again. I finished the gin.

TOMORROW: Behind Enemy Lines

By LOUIE BENDER
State News Sleuth

It's lousy between missions. I'd been sitting around East Lansing getting soft, boning up on Chaucer, International Communism and Astronomy—but these are only avocations. My profession? Killer. Of sacred cows, mostly. I'm usually assigned to the MSU beat, where there are plenty of sacred cows. Plenty of about any kind of cows, really. Louie Bender is the name, but around the job I'm known by my code number: 000.

FLUID MOTION

Dance troupe dazzles festival

By VALERIE RESTIVO
State News Reviewer

A standing-room only crowd packed Fairchild Theatre Monday evening to enjoy the excitement and artistry of Jean-Leon Destine and his Afro-Haitian Dance Company.

I was spellbound. Both the costumes and lighting and the dancers and musicians themselves were brilliant.

Dances ranged from the secular "Village Festival," a post-harvest celebration, to the bitter social commentary of "Slave Dance," to the sacred "Baptism of the Drum" and "Ceremony Bembe."

Music is sung in Creole—if you think you understand a bit of French, try your luck at Creole French. For all Monsieur Destine's meticulous diction, I caught about every 5th word.

The dancers would make fine yogis; the body control required by their rigorous repertoire equals that in the most disciplined of yoga routines. Part

of the beauty of the performance is in the free, fluid motion and form of bodies whose superbly defined muscles make them look like anatomical sculptures.

The influence of Afro-Haitian dance on the Martha Graham school of modern dance is evident, if one observes hand, foot and leg movements.

Jean-Leon Destine, who wears his government's Cross "Officer Honneur et Merite," is clearly the premier danseur of his troupe, yet the others rival his mastery of the dance.

Highlights of the evening included Monsieur Destine's "Slave Dance," and the "Baptism of the Drum," performed

by a magnificent goddess, Shirley Spicour, assisted by Benjamin Steely and Louines Louinis. The dance depicts the traditional ceremony of purification and dedication that must precede the use of the drum, a sacred instrument. Beyond this, it is a hymn to the glories of the human form.

Drummers Jacques Succes and Albert Louisjeune demonstrated the drums' powers. They made the instruments live, sing, talk, even breathe. One number was a conversation between "Mama" and "Papa" drums. Another was a "contest" in which each drummer used all of his ingenuity—and most of his body—and, of course, neither could top the other.

In addition to the drum solos, the evening of dance was punctuated by two solos by pennywhistle player Herblee, and an Afro chant, Hebraic in quality, beautifully sung by drummer Jacques Succes.

One of the most unusual numbers was Jean-Leon Destine's brief, brilliant "Spider Dance." The dominant green light covered the stage and the dancer, whose form was delicately highlighted by pale red. The lights were angled so that Monsieur Destine's body projected a second, taller dancer in red, on the plain backdrop. The spidery movements and costume were thus emphasized, and the effect was of a moving painting.

Haitian culture is unique in the Western Hemisphere. The dances combine primitive African ritual with influences from Spain and the 18th century French Court. The result is a culture richly varied by the blending of seemingly paradoxical elements: the openly erotic blends with the proper; the elegance of court ritual blends with the fluid freedom of pagan ritual.

Jean-Leon Destine obviously leads his company, but he doesn't force the dancers into submission. There is no can-can line synchronization. Even when costumes and basic movements are the same there is harmony, but not unison.

A perfect beginning for MSU's 1969 Fine Arts Festival. We who were lucky enough to sit or stand in Fairchild Theatre Monday evening will be back for more.

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Adventure at the top of the world... from the author of "The Guns of Navarone" and "Where Eagles Dare"!

"The Last Challenge"

KILLER vs KILLER! GLENN FORD IN

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Tony Bill Lloyd Nolan - screenplay by Douglas Heyes - screen story by Harry Julian Fink

Program Info 332-6944

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Feature 1:20-3:25-5:30 7:35-9:40

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Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

"TENDER, LOVING, FUNNY-SAD!" Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. Daily News

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"The PINK JUNGLE"

APPEARING THIS WEEK AT THE

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DELLS

No Cover Wednesday or Thursday

NUTRITION STRESSED

Aides advise rural mothers

By LIZ DOUP

MSU employes do atomic research, write prize-winning essays and discover miracle drugs, but they don't forget the rural woman who needs help in the kitchen.

The University's Extension Family Living Education program, supported by local cooperative extension groups and the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, provides aides for families whose resources and home-making skills are not sufficient for maintaining a satisfactory standard of living.

"You have to have a leader who can get to the group," Lois H. Humphrey, director of the extension program, said. Aides are taken from the same economic level as those being

helped and have an ability to establish a rapport with them.

Four aides have served in Ingham county since the program was started here in April. Mrs. Humphrey, who has been with MSU extension for the past year, explained the multiple effects of the program.

"Emphasis is placed on good health through nutrition," she said. Aides are trained for three weeks in that field plus child-care, meal and household management, family relations and food preparation.

Training takes place on a county level by college graduates schooled in those areas. About one-third of the teaching done in Ingham county is done by MSU graduates.

"The aides, who usually have had, on the average, three years of high school, get an education themselves," she said. It is a paying job with funds provided by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

The aides work six hours a day, five days a week. This puts them into the labor force and helps financially.

Working on a person-to-person basis directly in the homes, they may go grocery shopping with the mother to help her select proper foods. They demonstrate simple but nutritionally rich recipes from supplies they take with them into the homes.

"They're very willing to make these changes," she added. "We tell them why their eating habits are bad, show them how to change and they do."

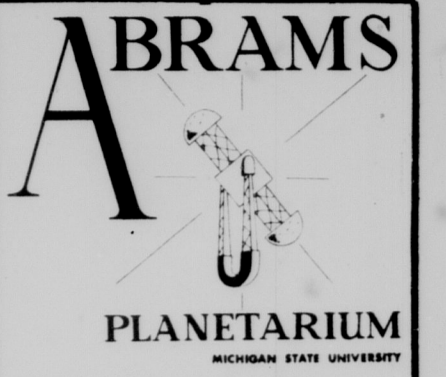
"The help doesn't always have to do with food," Mrs. Humphrey continued. Sometimes the homemakers need assistance in housecleaning, especially the kitchen. The aide takes cleaning

supplies with her on visits and, if they are needed, they are given to the mother.

"If a family is bothered by a more immediate problem than a balanced diet, you're not going to get very far with a muffin recipe," Mrs. Humphrey said. "There could be other problems like a leaking roof, no electricity or a complaining landlord." The aide is encouraged to help in solving these problems.

Finding families who want

to be helped presents no problems, Mrs. Humphrey said. The aides may know families personally. Names are also submitted by schools, public health nurses and the Dept. of Social Services.



Presents:

Footprints On The Moon

A special experience at a special moment in history. Be aboard a simulated voyage to the moon and explore the lunar mysteries of this unique instant in the annals of man.

Program Schedule

Due to special interest in the Apollo 11 program "Footprints on the Moon" will be presented every day at 2:30 and 8:00 p.m. and an additional Sunday program through July 27. This weekend only: Free N.A.S.A. space mobile lectures in conjunction with Planetarium Program: Fri. July 18, 7 p.m. Sat. July 19, 1:30, 3:30, 7 p.m. Sun., July 20, 1:30, 5 p.m.

Information 355-4672 Abrams Planetarium, Science Rd. and Shaw Lane, MSU, East Lansing.



Keeping your cool

Everybody from ages two to 22 learns how to beat the heat. Spartan Village youngsters get together in their pint-sized wader, while students take a break by the Olympic pool at the Men's IM.

State News Photos by John Harrington

NESTING STUDIED

Turtles offer snap biology course

By MARJORIE RUPP

A lot of eggs are laid along the Red Cedar. They all aren't from MSU ducks.

This strictly "free" University course in biology is being offered by the snapping turtles.

The first class was held recently when a group of students gathered on the bridge by the Computer Center to watch a large female turtle deposit her eggs in the bank.

A female turtle digs her nest in soft ground 3 to 75 feet from the water. After laying

the eggs and covering them, she returns to the water and ignores them.

"The common snapping turtle lays anywhere from 8 to 80 eggs, averaging about 25," Marvin M. Hensley, professor of zoology and specialist in herpetology, said. "The eggs, warmed by the sun, hatch in about three months depending on environmental conditions.

The nesting habits of a turtle are purely instinctive. A turtle never knows its parents and is never taught how to

nest. The instincts are so strong

that a person or animal can approach the nesting turtle without disturbing it.

On tropical islands where turtle eggs are used as food, the natives catch the eggs as they are being laid. The turtle then covers the nest as though it were full.

The belief that a turtle sheds a tear for each egg she lays is a legend.

"It could possibly have started with the fact that sea turtles secrete tears to keep their eyes from drying when they are out of water laying eggs," Hensley said, "and it has carried over to include other turtles."

The most dangerous time of a turtle's life is immediately after it hatches. The hatchling's soft shell leaves it open to attack by birds that catch them as they crawl towards water.

Skunks, raccoons and other mammals dig up the eggs of the fresh-water turtles or often, just sit and wait for them to be laid. Snakes are another predator. They often follow the female turtle on her way to dig her nest.

Turtles live longer than any other backboned animal. A turtle living in the Red Cedar has a good chance for a long life because it is protected on University property. Turtles record their life's growth on their backs. Each horny shield of the shell adds a ring for each year's growth. But this can't be depended on exclusive-

ly to determine age.

"It just isn't known how long this particular species lives," Hensley said. "Rings can only

be depended on when the turtle is in early development; in later development, these rings are crowded or worn off."

Two paintings stolen from Kresge collection

Officials of Kresge Art Gallery report that two paintings have been stolen from the gallery's permanent collection. One of the paintings is valued at over \$2,700.

Gallery director Paul Love told University police that the paintings were first noticed missing from a locked vault in the gallery's basement last month. Several members of the Art Department were reported to have been in possession of keys to the vault.

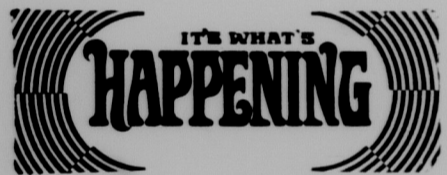
Since there was no evidence of breaking and entering, Love delayed alerting police in the event that one of the faculty members had loaned the paintings and had not recorded the loan.

The larger of the two paintings, valued at \$2,700 in 1962, is a work by George Inness, entitled "The Coming Storm." It was painted in 1889 and the predominate colors are browns and subdued greens. The painting, 19-1/2 by 31-1/4 inches, is encased in a molded gold frame.

The second work reported missing is a painting by Peter Paul Schiedges entitled "Sea-

Quality buys distinguish annual Sidewalk Sale

The tenth annual East Lansing Sidewalk Sale, offering "real good savings" from downtown merchants, takes place all day today.



Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 7 tonight in the Snyder lounge.

The Beal Film Group will present Alfred Hitchcock's "Rebecca" at 7 and 9:15 tonight in 104 B Wells. Admission is 50 cents and ID's are not required.

The lawyer will be at the ASMSU office from 3 to 5 p.m. today and every Wednesday during summer term. Call 355-8266 Monday through Friday afternoons for appointments.

STATE Theatre advertisement for HUGS & KISSES and THE MAGUS

Wish you were 21? THE SPEAKEASY advertisement

Beal Film Group presents TONIGHT only ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S MASTERPIECE REBECCA

Crest Drive-In Theatre advertisement for I, a Woman part II

NORTHSIDE DRIVE-IN THEATRE advertisement for Planet of the Apes and Valley of the Dolls



Take me along . . .

. . . to Revere's. A cool beer between classes will quench summer thirst and restore academic endeavor. State News photo by Carl Kulow

Sex education policies praised

(continued from page one) makes it "impossible for board members to attend all the meetings."

He criticized lack of an adequate number of copies of guidelines for the public and the scheduling of some of the meetings in the early afternoon "at times inconvenient for large numbers of parents, particularly fathers."

O'Neil recommended that five additional hearings be held in the area of Southeastern Michigan.

He also criticized Polley for failing to send to public libraries "the guidelines I proposed and which the State Board of Education also accepted for review at the public hearings."

The Republican board member said his chief objection is to

beginning sex education before the advent of puberty.

"We don't teach kids to drive until they're old enough to get a driver's license," he said.

Also commenting on the issue of sex education, State Sen. Sander M. Levin, D-Berkley, issued a warning that an objective discussion of the merits of sex education regulations issued by the State Dept. of Education "may

be obscured by those who would use the issue to further their own political ends."

Levin said "there is a danger that it will become a political football, to be bounced around without regard for the welfare and educational needs of the children of this state."

The Democratic State Senator added that the John Birch So-

ciety has organized political front committees around the sex education issue.

"This tendency to take the question of sex education out of its school context and use it as a sort of club in the political arena has appeared in Michigan," he said. "Currently a member of the State Board of Education and a citizens' organization, the so-called Friends

of Michigan Schools, are using it as a weapon against State School Superintendent Ira W. Polley."

O'Neil called for the resignation of Polley at the last board meeting at which sex education guidelines were presented to the board.

O'Neil denied Tuesday that he has any connection with the John Birch Society.

Federal exemptions short state citizen

Lansing (UPI)—A member of the Michigan House says some research he has been conducting shows more than \$9 billion worth of property in Michigan is exempted from taxation.

State Rep. George A. Prescott, R-Tawas City, said Monday figures furnished him by the State Treasurer's Office indicate more than \$6 billion of this total involves property owned by public and private

schools and colleges.

He said the federal government owns 35 million acres of land in Michigan valued at \$1 billion and owns more than 6,000 buildings valued at an additional \$600 million.

Treasury figures show the state owns \$1 billion worth of additional property and that city, county and other governmental property exemptions total \$700 million.

The Tawas City lawmaker said these exemptions total \$9.3 billion on their own and do not include exemptions granted to senior citizens and veterans.

Prescott said the total real and personal property valuation in Michigan is \$35 billion and that the exemptions total some 30 per cent of the total when all exemptions are counted.

Prescott said one example of the "tax revolt" came in a recent survey he took in his district on the question of whether the tax burden for local schools should be shifted to the income tax.

Sharma

(continued from page one) the grant and two days after the awarding was made public.

Muelder said his office "took the initiative that started this last exchange. HEW did not request further information from the University about Sharma after it rescinded his grant.

Honduras - El Salvador war

(continued from page one) A Honduran radio broadcast Tuesday morning advised residents of San Salvador to evacuate the city because important military installations would be bombed.

Later, a radio announcement in San Salvador said El Salvador was capable of retaliating with any bombs were dropped on the capital city.

Initial reports said the Honduran port of San Lorenzo was being shelled during the night, but no word on casualties was available.

Two other Honduran towns reportedly suffered a high number of casualties from Salvadoran air attacks, but again no figures were available. They were Ocotepeque, a town of about 5,000, and Santa de Copan, with 500 residents.

President Fidel Sanchez Hernandez of El Salvador met with his Cabinet in an emergency three-hour session, then announced he had ordered his army "to exercise the right of legitimate defense."

The fighting was the climax of several weeks of rapidly deteriorating relations.

The two countries have eyed each other suspiciously for years.

A good deal of the ill feeling stems from the resentment of Hondurans against the nearly 300,000 Salvadoreans living in their country. Most of the Salvadorean immigrants are peasants who have gone to Honduras in search of land—something that cannot be obtained in their small and overpopulated country where wealth and resources are still in the hands of a few.

These feelings came to a head last month during a three-game soccer match to determine which team would play in the World Cup matches.

Following the second game, lost by Honduras in El Salvador after winning the first at home, the Honduras government complained that the country's national symbols had been desecrated by Salvadorean fans and that Honduran fans attending the game were beaten up.

This was followed by a series of violent incidents in Honduras in which Honduran mobs attacked Salvadorean residents.

The third game, won by El Salvador, 3-2, was played in Mexico City. The wave of violence spread throughout Honduras and a massive flow of refugees began flowing back into El Salvador.

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JAGUAR-3.8 sedan. 1960. excellent condition. beautiful interior. Call 351-3297. 3-7-17

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EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries. typists to work on temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-7-17

MSU PROFESSOR desires responsible woman to sit with toddler 3 days week and light housekeeping starting September. Pay-good. 332-6706. 5-7-21

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MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS-to work part-time afternoons. 3:11-30 p.m. NSCP registered or eligible. Would consider non-registered if qualified through work experience. Excellent salary. Apply Sparrow Hospital Personnel or call 487-6111. extension 333. 3-7-18

LADY NEEDED for part-time days and occasional nights in home. Cooking and light housework. Own transportation. References exchanged. Call 332-6995 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. 1-7-16

ARA SERVICE has immediate opening for female Hostess Attendant to service vending machines in Lansing area. Call 332-4151 or apply in person at 143 North Harrison between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-7-16

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT for MSU students with Midwest's largest full-line merchant wholesaler. Full or part-time. Automobile required. Phone THE SOCIETY CORPORATION 337-1349. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 0

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HASLETT DESIRABLE 2-bedroom deluxe. Near shopping. Families or married students. Will accept 2 children. Lease. deposit \$150 plus electricity. 337-7618. 7-7-18

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EAST LANSING-Close to MSU and Frandor. Beautiful 1-bedroom. unfurnished. Carpeting. drapes. air-conditioning. full kitchen, parking, laundry. Utilities except electricity. Call ED 2-1703. 3-7-17

EDGEWOOD APARTMENTS-Large. furnished. studio apartment. Carpeting. air-conditioning. stove and refrigerator. \$140. Call EDWARD G. HACKER COMPANY. 485-2262 or Mrs. Steele. 485-3774. 15-7-22

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FOUR-MAN starting fall. New Cedar Village. Bogue Street view. 351-3385. 3-7-16

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY-available August 4. Near male. Non-smoker. \$85. 663-8418. 3-7-17

PENNSYLVANIA South-Spacious 1-bedroom. furnished. Carpeting throughout. Air-conditioning. Everything except electricity. \$150. J.R. CULVER COMPANY. 351-8862. C-7-28

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE. South. Furnished studio with kitchenette. Private entrance. utilities paid. \$90 a month plus deposit. 627-5454. 3-7-16

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FRANDOR LUXURY 2-bedroom. unfurnished. carpeting. air-conditioning. Available immediately. Wilshire Arms. 157. J.R. CULVER COMPANY. 351-8862. Rosie. 351-7894. C-7-28

CAMELOT DELUXE 1-bedroom. furnished. carpeting. air-conditioning. storage. laundry. \$150. J.R. CULVER COMPANY. 351-8862. C-7-28

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WE RESERVE QUANTITY RIGHTS.

TASTY, FRESH-FROZEN, FILLET OF OCEAN

PERCH

lb. **29**¢

12-OZ. WT. PKG. SWIFT'S PREMIUM

SMOKIES

Pkg. **69**¢

FRENCHETTE ITALIAN FRENCH, or 1000 ISLAND

DRESSING

3 - FL. OZ. BTLs. \$ **1**

POLLY ANNA'S FINEST QUALITY, SPLIT TOP

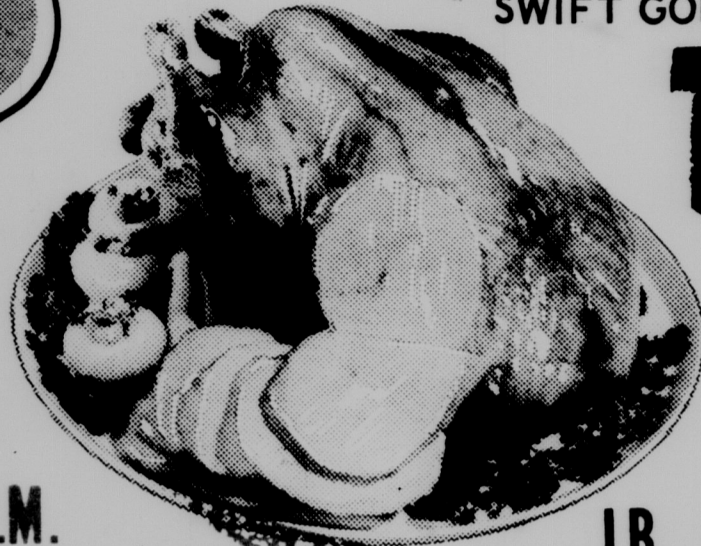
BREAD

4 20-OZ. WT. LVS. \$ **1**

3301 EAST MICHIGAN AVE.
15487 NORTH EAST ST. Hwy. 27
921 WEST HOLMES ROAD

STORE HOURS:

OPEN WEEKDAYS 8:A.M. - 10: P.M.
OPEN SUNDAYS 10:A.M. - 7:P.M.



SWIFT GOLD CREST 5-9 LB. BROILER

TURKEYS

LB. **38**¢

POLLYANNA

CINNAMON ROLLS

9/ PACK **39**¢

SPARTAN STRAWBERRY

PRESERVES

32 OZ. WT. JAR **69**¢

VELVET TOUCH

PLASTIC BROOM

EA. **\$1.29**

COUNTRY FRESH FRENCH

ONION DIP 16-FL. OZ. **39**¢

COUNTRY FRESH ICE CREAM **FUDGE BARS** DOZ. **49**¢

COUNTRY FRESH LEMON CHIFFON

ICE CREAM HALF-GAL. **79**¢

8-FL. OZ. CTN., COUNTRY FRESH **WHIP. CREAM** **29**¢



SWIFT'S PREMIUM

CANNED HAMS

5 LB. CAN **\$3.99**

EBERHARD **CLEANSER**

14 OZ. CAN **5**¢

Thank You Brand Foods Sale!

- SPICY APPLESAUCE 3 25-OZ. WT. **89**¢
- TASTY PRUNE PLUMS 3 29-OZ. WT. **89**¢
- CUT GREEN ASPARAGUS 3 14-OZ. WT. **89**¢
- FRENCH GREEN BEANS With Almonds 4 16-OZ. WT. **89**¢
- FINGERLING CARROTS 4 16-OZ. WT. **89**¢
- PEAS WITH ONIONS 4 16-OZ. WT. **89**¢

RED, YELLOW, OR LO-CAL RED

HAWAIIAN PUNCH

46-FL. OZ. CAN

25¢



BUTTER SAUCE PACK

SPARTAN FROZEN VEGETABLES

GREEN BEANS, CORN, PEAS OR MIXED VEGETABLES

3 9-OZ. MIN. WT. PKGS. **85**¢

REFRESHING, Diet or Reg.

PEPSI-COLA



8 16-FL. OZ. BTLs. **69**¢ PLUS DEP.

WITH COUPON BELOW... VITA BOY

POTATO CHIPS

PET-RITZ, FRESH-FROZEN

APPLE PIES

20-OZ. WT. EACH

13-OZ. WT. BAG **49**¢

19¢

BANQUET BEEF, CHICKEN or TURKEY

FROZEN DINNERS

3 11-OZ. MIN. WT. EA. **\$1.00**



SALADA

ICE TEA

COUNTRY FRESH FRUIT DRINKS

FREE Pitcher with 10 pkgs. at

59¢

1/2 GALLONS 3 FOR **1.00**

CALIF. LONG WHITE, GRADE 'A'

POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **59**¢

MICH. HOME GROWN **BLUEBERRIES** PIN **39**¢

FLORIDA FRESH

SWEET CORN

GOLDEN GOODNESS EACH EAR

5¢



EBERHARD'S COUPON

13-OZ. WT. BAG, VITA BOY **POTATO CHIPS** **49**¢

Limit one bag. Coupon good at Eberhard's with a five dollar or more food purchase through Sunday July 20.