

A little rebellion . . .
now and then . . . is
a medicine necessary for the
sound health of government.
—Thomas Jefferson

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Thursday
STATE NEWS

Cloudy . . .
and cooler, chance of thun-
dershowers, temperatures in the
mid-80's.

Vol. 62 Number 21

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, July 17, 1969

10c

When you wish upon a star . . .

Perfect Apollo 11 blast off relieves watchful nation

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Three men wearing American flags on their left sleeves rocketed away from earth Wednesday, July 16, 1969, to take mankind's most daring step into the unknown, a walk on the moon.

Their major maneuvers went off without a hitch. From the minute they blasted off from Cape Kennedy, Fla., at 8:32 a.m.—a shade over half a second late—their troubles were all small.

Civilian Neil A. Armstrong, Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., and Air Force Lt. Col. Michael Collins tried but failed to televise pictures to earth. The cause was not known, but the trouble seemed to be on earth.

On the other hand, the course of Apollo 11 was so accurate that a planned correcting maneuver was skipped.

By launch time more than a million people had flocked to the beaches around Cape Kennedy. Television via satellite and ground relay beamed the launch to an estimated 528 million people in at least 33 nations around the world.

His confidence buoyed by the smoothness of the flight, President Nixon urged all Americans to make Monday a holiday so they could watch the first men walk on the moon in the early hours of that day. His announcement came with the flight barely six hours old.

In past ages exploration

was a lonely enterprise," he said.

"But today, the miracles of space travel are matched by the miracles of space communications: even across the vast lunar distance, television brings the moment of discovery into our homes, and makes all of us participants."

Discovery could come sooner for a Soviet spaceship. Luna 15, unmanned and with the barest of information available on its mission, was nearing the moon. Britain's Jodrell Bank Radio Observatory reported

a burst of signals from the Soviet spaceship just before Apollo 11 roared into space.

Some believe Luna 15 is to soft-land, scoop up lunar soil and bring it back to earth.

Everything was perfect for Apollo 11, after a countdown that was always on or ahead of schedule. Two and a half hours after launch, a final rocket burn broke the grip of earth's gravity and sent Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins toward the waxing crescent moon, a scant 100 hours away.

(Please turn to page 9)

Nixon sets proclamation to declare space holiday

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon urged Wednesday that all Americans be given a holiday Monday to celebrate the scheduled first footfall of man on the moon—"a moment of transcendent drama."

Because Nixon's legal powers to declare an extra national holiday are limited, he issued a proclamation declaring Monday to be a "National Day of Participation."

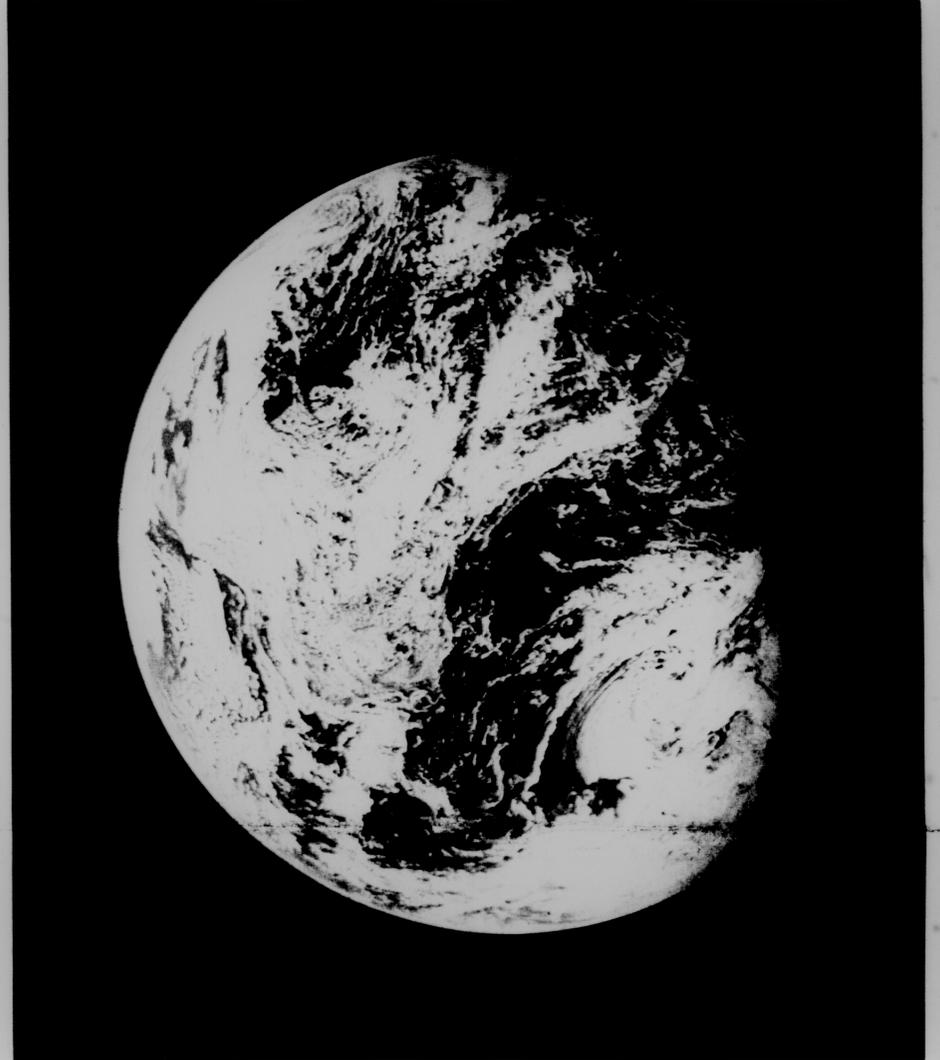
Except for essential employees in national security and public service areas, all federal workers will be excused from their jobs on that day.

And Nixon urged the authori-

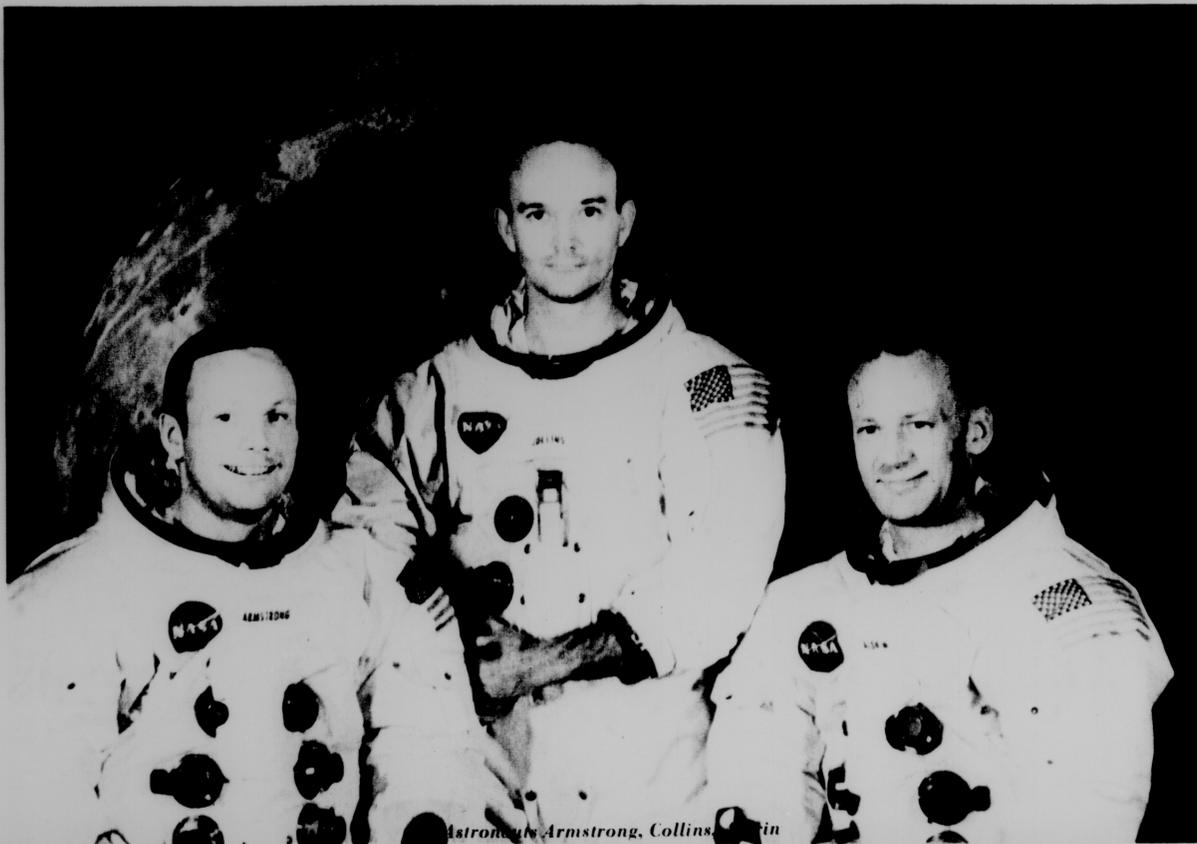
ties of states and cities—and private employers—to make similar arrangements.

"In past ages," Nixon's proclamation said, "exploration was a lonely enterprise. But today, the miracles of space travel are matched by miracles of space communications: even across the vast lunar distance, television brings the moment of discovery into our homes, and makes all of us participants."

"I call upon all of our people on that historic day, to join in prayer for the successful conclusion of Apollo 11's mission and the safe return of its crew."



Wrapped in a soft, ethereal glow, Mother Earth, proud and confident, watches Apollo 11 and its crew, symbolic of man's technological prowess, on its incredible journey to nature's, and her own, satellite, the moon.



Astronauts Armstrong, Collins, Aldrin

HOPE FOR BEST

VIPs invade Cape; view Apollo launch

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — "It's kind of like standing around the hospital room before your first baby is born," former President Lyndon B. Johnson said as he and 500 other special guests marked time before the Apollo 11 launching.

"You must be prepared to accept the worst, but you hope for the best," Johnson explained.

Vice President Spiro Agnew, like Johnson, arrived in the jam-packed Cape Kennedy area on the eve of the flight to the moon and attended a private dinner party given by Thomas O. Paine, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Not all the VIPs had housing in the immediate vicinity of this cape midway down Florida's east coast. Lee A. Dubridge, President Nixon's science adviser, stayed overnight in Orlando, 50 miles away.

Ten representatives of the "Poor People's Campaign" of the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy were added to the VIP list after a meeting with Paine.

They protested the nation's high spending on space exploration compared to antipoverty programs.

Paine promised Abernathy 10 VIP passes and said if it would solve the problems of the poor by withholding the Apollo 11 shot, no button would be pushed, but it wasn't that simple.

President Nixon was not here to join the 40 mayors, 19 governors and 275 U.S. business leaders on the VIP list, but he telephoned best wishes to astronauts Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin Aldrin Jr.

He plans to be on the aircraft carrier Hornet July 24 when Apollo 11 splashes down in the Pacific.

Acheson raps moonlighting to subsidize justice incomes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson said Wednesday that Supreme Court justices and other federal judges should give up money-making activities when they go on the bench.

Milliken may seek holiday

LANSING (UPI)—Gov. William G. Milliken said Wednesday he would confer with state personnel director Franklin K. DeWald before deciding whether to give state employees Monday off from work.

Sources indicated, however, he would issue an executive order Thursday following suit with the order issued by President Nixon earlier in the day. Nixon declared Monday a "national day of participation" on the Apollo 11 moon landing mission and ordered government offices closed.

Nixon urged all employees and governmental units throughout the nation to follow suit in the decision.

Sources said Milliken wanted to consult with DeWald to determine the exact working conditions, hours that could be given off and other aspects of such a move.

that he cannot meet them from his salary and private means, he should resign or retire and seek other work," Acheson said.

But Acheson, now a partner in one of Washington's biggest law firms, told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee he is strongly opposed to requiring judges to make public disclosure of their private means.

"I cannot see that the amount of a judge's or justice's income from investments is a proper concern of any governmental body other than the taxing authority," he said.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. D-N.C., chairman of the subcommittee on separation of powers, said he also has difficulty in "wedding myself" to the idea of financial disclosure by judges or other public officials.

He said the result is a tendency by the public and by commentators to search for hidden motives based on financial holdings.

"I quite agree," Acheson said, testifying at the subcommittee's inquiry into what off-the-bench activities may be properly performed by federal judges.

Acheson, who urged legislation establishing principles of judicial conduct, said that outside earnings and participation in nonjudicial work or organizations by judges should be forbidden.

He also opposed the elevation of a Supreme Court justice to

chief justice, the counseling of presidents or other political officeholders by Supreme Court justices and the appointment of judges to political offices within a given number of years, after leaving the bench.

Acheson said "judges do and should occupy a special position in our society, and especially justices of the Supreme Court in this country, who have powers unknown among judges anywhere on this earth."

Nixon clarifies economic policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said Wednesday the administration has ruled out wage and price controls as a way of dealing with inflation under conditions that are now foreseeable.

Seeking to end confusion over President Nixon's position and that of his top economic advisers, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen.

"The President is not for wage and price controls. In the past he has consistently taken this position. This administration is pursuing a course of action to cool the economy and

Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., testified in support of his bill to prohibit federal judges from accepting outside compensation of any kind except in instances approved by the U.S. Judicial Conference, policy arm of the judiciary.

Bennett, whose bill also would require judges to file annual financial reports with the conference, said the people have been shocked by recent disclosures of outside interests by Supreme Court justices and other judges.

the strategy which this administration is following does not include wages and price controls."

Ziegler made his statement, he said, after talking with President Nixon, Dr. Arthur F. Burns, counselor to the President, Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy and Paul McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

Kennedy had said that wage and price controls might have to be considered if Congress did not extend the income tax surcharge. But he made the comment under questioning by a congressional committee and said at the time he did not favor such controls.

Ziegler said the administration feels that its present course of action will be successful in cooling the inflationary trend of the economy.



Sketchy thoughts

Summer provides many subjects for those on campus who are artistically inclined. These two art students, Sally Shepherd (sitting), Bloomfield Hills senior, and Jean Tischler, Huntington Wood senior, sketch the flowers in the Horticulture Garden.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

HEY, PIED PIPER

Wilson Hall rats plague residents

By DENISE FORTNER
State News Staff Writer

Wanted—a Pied Piper to enchant the rats away from Wilson Hall.

During evening hours rats have appeared scurrying about the loading dock and shrubbery of this south campus dormitory.

Dave Stein, Hillsdale junior, said "there is a definite rat problem at Wilson. I think we ought to call in the Pied Piper to lead them (the rats) to the Red Cedar—if that won't kill them, nothing will."

Pat T. Dennis, Detroit freshman, said "I saw about three in the bushes by the front door last night. Either they are rats or the biggest mice I ever saw. I haven't heard of anything being done about them."

A Wonders Hall receptionist was dubious about the rumor.

"There's nothing to it—they're just chipmunks," she said.

But John W. Steen, Wilson Hall manager, said he was aware

of the problem and that the Pest Control Center was working on it.

"It's not a rumor—it's the truth," Steen confirmed. "We've been aware of the rats since spring term. The Pest Control Center has someone come out at least four times a week and they've been gassing them. I even had a ball bat out Saturday in case one came out. We think we are on top of the situation now, but we have to be careful about what we use, especially with married housing and small children so near."

Steen sounded confident the rat problem would be solved and that the mysterious musician from Hameln wouldn't need to be called in.

Earl Anderson, Tifton, Ga. junior, has no doubts about the identity of the furry rodents.

"There's a whole crowd of rats and they're about the size of cats. I saw some last night," he said.

Joe Tyner, Ann Arbor sophomore, said he solved the problem by "dropping bricks on their heads" from his second story room.

Jack Hodge, Pest Control Officer, was on vacation and could not be reached for comment.

AMA decision: close health gap by helping poor

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Medical Assn. (AMA) voted Wednesday to give "top priority" to a program aimed at closing what the AMA called "the acknowledged gap" in providing quality health care for the poor.

"It has been recognized for years," the AMA said, "that the same quality of medical care should be accessible to all people. Realization of this ideal has, for a variety of reasons, not been fully achieved."

To start the program, the AMA said it will support state and county medical society efforts to set up local programs to provide health care for the poor. This effort, the association said, might take advantage of government planning grants to employ experts.

Skyrocketing demands for medical services since World War II, the AMA said, had forced an expansion of the nation's health care system, but the system has not expanded fast enough.

"The burden this phenomenon is placing on our health system is affecting the entire population," the association added.

"But the poor are affected more acutely than the remainder of our society."

The AMA said it envisioned a program of comprehensive health care for the poor that would "promise only what it can logically expect to deliver."

A resolution approved unanimously by the AMA House of Delegates at its annual convention said the program should not waste time studying the needs "of those who have already been studied and re-studied," but should aim at new approaches and evaluating specific proposals.

The program outlined in the resolution called for the AMA to work with a wide variety of health organizations, including welfare agencies and programs run by the federal government.

The AMA said it was emphasizing that the health needs of the poor are not an isolated problem, but involve such other factors as poor housing, malnutrition, unemployment, underemployment and poor education.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A former Pentagon research director testified Wednesday that the Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile is becoming obsolete, and could be outdated in another decade.

"Minuteman is obsolescent—but not yet obsolete," Dr. Herbert York told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

OPEN HOUSE

Hall policy eyed

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

An open house report, reviewed Tuesday by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, found that students in residence halls have demonstrated "very responsible behavior" under the new open house policy.

The report, submitted by Residence Halls Programs Office (RHPO) was made from a sur-

vey of head advisers and residence assistants.

"Non-participants and their participating roommates are working out conflicts over who gets to use the room without involving the advisory staff," the report said. "There is a system of accommodations between roommates and thus far very few conflicts have had to be settled outside the student rooms."

Under the new open house policy instituted winter term, individual hall governments, head advisers and hall managers determine the hours, supervision, proper attire and open or closed door policy for the hall's open houses.

The RHPO report found that, in the opinion of advisory staff members—there have been no pronounced changes in residents' study habits.

The new open house policy has made residence halls a more satisfying place to live from the student's viewpoint.

Hall governments are strengthened by the process of developing an open house policy.

Head advisers are satisfied with the open house policies and have either not changed or have become more effective in working with students since the new policy was instituted.

Situations in which problems have arisen have involved violation of open house hours, an increased consumption of al-

cohol in student rooms and women failing to escort their guests to their rooms.

The problem of sexual activity in student rooms is a complex one which needs more careful evaluation, the report said.

"There is little doubt in the minds of the head advisers that some sexual acts are occurring in their residence halls," it said, "although they had virtually no factual data concerning this matter. This is because the University has placed more emphasis on insuring student privacy in recent years."

The RHPO report recommended that the new open house policy be retained because of the success of its first two terms. The report also suggested that each hall re-establish its own open house rules every fall term.

A committee should be established, the report continued, to define and enforce the present policy's statement that the University does not "condone premarital sexual intercourse or cohabitation."

Specific recommendations for change in the present policy, the report said, should be reviewed by a committee of head advisers, and the findings of that review should be made available to policy-making bodies before changes are approved.

State voters to face parochial question

LANSING (UPI)—A group strongly opposed to state aid to parochial schools promised Wednesday to put the question of parochial aid on the Michigan ballot in 1970 for the state's voters to decide.

Jay Wabeke of Grand Rapids, representing the Citizen's to Advance Public Education (CAPE), revealed the group's plans for a petition drive to the Governor's Commission on Education Reform.

The commission was holding the third of a series of three public hearings on education in Michigan.

Wabeke said the issue would be put on the ballot in the form of a constitutional amendment to specifically bar any state aid to parochial schools.

"Our polls in Michigan now show about 65 per cent of the people are opposed to state aid to parochial schools," he said. "If we place it on the ballot we will win with a majority which would be as high as three to one."

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Mason man's life held in limbo pending result of Sat. dance

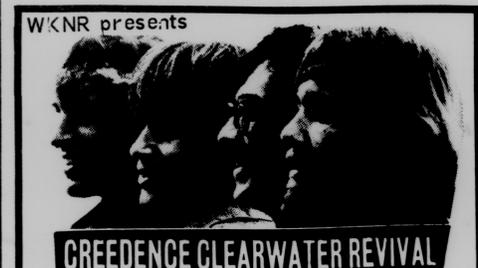
A man's life may be saved at a Saturday night dance. The "Swing Em and Gingham" square dance from 8:30-11 p.m. Saturday will be the latest in a series of fund raising events to collect money for a Mason man's artificial kidney machine.

The benefit dance, which will be in the Alhambra Town Hall one quarter mile east of Okemos Road on Holt Road, is the first of three dances to boost a fund raising effort for Robert Jordan, 43, of Mason.

Jordan will die within several months unless he can get an artificial kidney machine to replace his near defunct kidneys.

Jordan cannot afford such a machine. After his plight recently received some publicity, the people of Mason banded together to raise the \$6,000 needed to buy such a machine, which they plan to give to Jordan.

"We're still waiting for some promised donations," Mrs. Bill Laws of Mason said. "But we have well over \$4,000 collected already."



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Researcher calls missile obsolete

WASHINGTON (AP)—A former Pentagon research director testified Wednesday that the Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile is becoming obsolete, and could be outdated in another decade.

"Minuteman is obsolescent—but not yet obsolete," Dr. Herbert York told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

THE STATE NEWS

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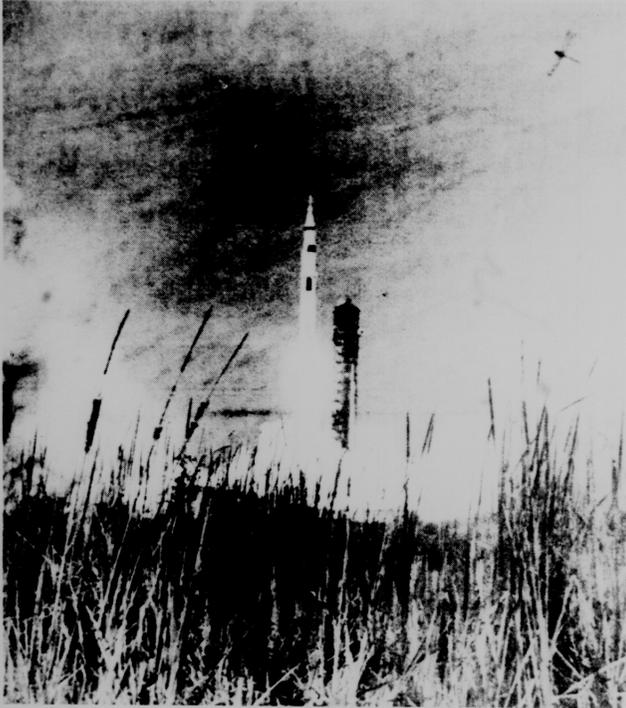
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Kennedy 'Mars' Agnew idea of future U.S. celestial goal



Out to launch

Beginning its historic journey to the moon Wednesday morning, the Saturn 5 rocket with the astronauts aboard lifts off the Apollo 11 launch pad at Cape Kennedy. AP wirephoto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew proposed Wednesday that Mars be the next U.S. celestial goal, but Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said a moon landing should mark a shift in priorities to earth problems.

Agnew said at Cape Kennedy, Fla., where he watched the Apollo 11 launch, that "somebody is going to do it"—land on Mars—and it ought to be the United States.

As head of the National Aeronautics and Space Council (NASC), Agnew said he prefers Mars over Venus because "it seems a more compatible climate."

Newsman at Cape Kennedy asked Dr. Wernher von Braun, director of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center which oversaw development of the Saturn 5 man to the moon rocket, who might be in favor of the man to Mars idea. He replied: "Speaking for myself, I'd say here's one more voice."

But Kennedy, D-Mass., who is looked upon as a leading possibility for his party's 1972 presidential nomination, joined Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., in calling for a revision of national priorities to meet the needs of national priorities to meet the problems of war, hunger and poverty on earth.

Kennedy noted that the Apollo flight involves more than just a landing on the moon and return with some of that planet's dust and rocks. He said other moon explorations are scheduled in the next two years.

"The space program after that ought to be fitted into our other national priorities in an orderly manner," he said. "We have important and demanding needs here on earth that demand early attention."

Mansfield said he honors the accomplishments of U.S. astronauts. But he added:

"We have a lot of problems here on earth that we have to face up to. When we solve those problems we can consider further space efforts."

"The needs of the people on earth, and especially in this country, should have priority."

These statements were interpreted as reflecting a Democratic determination to add the space program to the high military outlays already under attack in a search for savings that could finance anti-poverty and other projects.

This was in line with the assertion of the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, as he and other leaders of the Poor People's Campaign viewed the moon launch at Cape Kennedy.

"America has mixed-up priorities," Abernathy said. "I'm happy because we are going to the moon, but I'd be just a little more happy if we had learned how to live down here on earth."

Senate Republicans avoided forecasts on the future of the space program.

Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., said it cost "a tremendous amount of money" to get Apollo 11 into orbit.

He added, "Who shall say?" when he was asked about Agnew's proposal for a Mars landing. He said a great deal may depend on the scientific testing of materials the astronauts bring back from the moon.

Kater Dirksen took the Senate floor to read the opening chapters of the Bible

describing the creation. He said he was able to do this because "the long arm of the Supreme Court has not reached into this chamber" as it had into the schools with its prayer ban.

Dirksen suggested whimsically that maybe the dust brought back from the moon "may be impregnated with gold." He said the rocks might even be "loaded with diamonds."

More seriously, he said the flight might provide new information on the inter-relationship of the planets.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., Dirksen's deputy, contented himself with speculation over whether the moon is a man, hostile to invasion, or a woman, "preparing for the first visit of emissaries from her lover earth."

WORRIED BUT CALM

Wives of astronauts relax following launch

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—When the countdown on Apollo 11 reached zero Wednesday, Joan Aldrin a thousand miles away at home in Texas, touched a nervous finger to her lower lip and said nothing.

At the same moment, Joan Collins in her Nassau Bay home a block away was saying, "I think it's beautiful. I'm glad it's under way."

Jan Armstrong and her two sons were on a private boat on the Banana River near the moonport in Florida "terribly excited."

Not until their husbands quit circling the earth and set course for the moon did the three wives talk about the flight.

Even though she was close to the launch site, Mrs. Armstrong said, she hadn't seen her husband for two weeks. Soon after the launching she took the boys back home to Houston. "I still have to carry on the normal job of any wife," she said.

Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Aldrin stepped outside into the mugginess of summertime Houston, smiled and tried to convey that they weren't worried. But it was obvious they were.

"It's not a strain," said Joan Collins. "It's always difficult, I think, to be separated, but when he's with us he's really with us and that's what makes the difference." She put the emphasis on "really."

Before Mike Collins retired on the eve of his biggest day, he phoned home. "He sounded ready, he sounded eager and all set to go," said Mrs. Collins. "Therefore, at liftoff, I think I felt about as ready as he did."

Aldrin, too, telephoned his home. "He sounded pretty wonderful," said his wife. "We got all the children on all the telephones. He talked in a wonderful way."

For the families of the astronauts, the space agency installs a speaker that carries ground-to-crew conversations.

OAS MEDIATES

Conditional cease-fire accepted by Honduras

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Honduras accepted Wednesday a conditional ceasefire in the war with El Salvador, a peace committee of the Organization of American States (OAS) announced. But Salvador troops thrusting deeper into Honduras showed no sign of halting.

Instead, the Salvador army demanded that the armed forces of Honduras "surrender or be destroyed on the battlefield" on the third day of the war between the two small Central American nations.

It was understood El Salvador demanded as part of a ceasefire a guarantee for the property and rights of the 300,000 Salvador people who live in Honduras, one of the causes of the outbreak of the war. El Salvador accused Honduras of committing atrocities against those people.

A spokesman for the OAS peace committee, which arrived from Washington in San Salvador Tuesday night, said Honduras responded to its call for a ceasefire by agreeing, provided Salvador troops withdraw to their own territory.

Salvador tanks and troops were on the march toward Tegucigalpa, Honduras' capital, after crossing the eastern frontier and it appeared that heaviest fighting around Nacamoe.

Nacamoe is 33 road miles deep into

Honduras and is near a highway that leads 75 miles north to Tegucigalpa. Although Honduras denied it, El Salvador's army repeated its claim of capturing Nacamoe and said heavy casualties were inflicted. It asserted 250 prisoners have been captured.

A Honduran communique said its army had "moved from the defensive to the offensive and is pushing back the aggressors" on the front.

The same communique claimed large fires were touched off in air raids on San Miguel, Tontona, Agucapan and Pasquina in the east. It said Honduras controlled the air.

El Salvador, however, announced Tuesday night it was stopping all air raids while the OAS peace committee remained in Salvador's territory.

The Honduran communique said Salvador paratroopers had been wiped out after landing in the El Paraiso region about 75 miles southeast of Tegucigalpa. This is an area where there is a heavy concentration of Salvador immigrants.

A second column from El Salvador has moved across the northern border and claimed it captured Nueva Ocotepeque, 10 miles inside Honduras and about 200

miles west of the fighting around Nacamoe. Honduras denied this and said El Salvador's forces were being driven back.

In Tegucigalpa, the government called on the civilian population to be ready to "go to the place assigned by the government to defend the fatherland and fight the aggressor."

"Decisive hours are approaching our brothers and sisters, wives and children," the Honduran communique said.

It added that "in spite of the numerical superiority of the aggressors, our armed forces have defended the national territory inch by inch."

El Salvador has an army of 6,600 men to 2,500 for Honduras.

The war between the two countries, both members of the Central American Common Market—already a bloodied victim of the conflict—has been labeled the "soccer war."

Wheeler's trip to Saigon stirs talk of troop reduction

SAIGON (AP) — Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, arrived here Wednesday, arousing speculation that improvement in South Vietnam's armed forces may allow further U.S. troop withdrawals this year.

Officially, Wheeler came for a four-day visit to assess the four-week lull in the fighting and to learn more of the progress of the South Vietnam armed forces in tak-

ing over more combat duties from U.S. soldiers and Marines.

He was met at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport by Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam, and Adm. John McCain Jr., the commander in chief in the Pacific. McCain had arrived earlier from Honolulu. All three left for Saigon without making statements.

McCain last month headed a military

and civilian task force that worked out details of the 25,000-man pullout of U.S. forces that President Nixon ordered to be completed next month.

A U.S. command spokesman said he did not know if McCain's arrival was part of a similar assignment. But he emphasized it was not unusual for the admiral to come to Vietnam to meet Wheeler, since they will be talking about matters in McCain's area of responsibility.

All the 25,000 U.S. soldiers and Marines involved in the initial withdrawal will be out of Vietnam by Aug. 31, leaving a total strength of around 513,500 Americans in Vietnam.

Wheeler's visit may well be prompted by Nixon's avowed hope of exceeding an end-of-year withdrawal of 100,000 U.S. troops.

The U.S. Command said no newsmen will be allowed to accompany Wheeler, who will visit the command's headquarters and other field headquarters throughout the country.

Meanwhile, a U.S. military source said there is a "general feeling" a massive enemy military threat against Tay Ninh near the Cambodian border may be easing, though American forces remain ready for any assault.

The war-battered city of 50,000, named in captured enemy documents as the main target of a July assault, has been attacked twice in the past one and half months.

U.S. intelligence officers have said the city, 50 miles northwest of Saigon, is threatened by elements of the veteran Viet Cong 9th Division and other units.

Asked if the threat appears to have eased, the military source said: "That's the general feeling. It looks like we've blocked him so well in his movement that he can't move in any strength."

"Even if he were able to infiltrate people in and then get them together to fight, he wouldn't be able to get back out again. He may still try, but it's not looking as if he's going to right now."

The U.S. command said an OH6 light observation helicopter was shot down

Definite progress seen in talks with 'U' union

By MARION NOWAK
State News Staff Writer

Negotiations with state mediation between MSU's Local 1585 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) and MSU management, are now being viewed optimistically by both sides.

"We're very hopeful. There is very definite progress being made," Leonard H. Glander, personnel director, said. "But we have reached no agreements yet."

"There has been some very definite movement and we hope to have something in the very near future to present to the union membership," Douglas Hilunen of AFSCME Council 7 added.

Negotiations at the last session, July 14, were marked by progress without agreement. The 1,400 local 1585 members have already received, as of July 1, an 8 cent-per-hour cost-of-living wage increase. Conditions of the existing MSU contract

have been extended through July 24, the date of the next bargaining session.

Contracts at eight Michigan schools with various AFSCME locals expired mid-June 30. Since that time, only Central Michigan and Oakland have reached settlements.

Negotiations at Ferris, unlike those at all other Michigan schools, have generated hostility between labor and management. Management at Ferris has refused to extend conditions of the old contract while negotiating for a new contract, and union officials early in negotiations charged that Ferris management is acting in bad faith.

"The employees at Ferris State College have been organized for three years and every year this is the one college where negotiations continually break down," David Mitchell of AFSCME's Council 7 said. "It's time that the administration at Ferris takes a responsible look at collective bargaining and quits playing fun and games with the employees' rights."



Shop walk

Students and townspeople take advantage of the bargains offered during the first day of the two-day East Lansing Sidewalk Sale.



Trinka Cline, executive editor
Norman J. Saari, managing editor
George K. Bullard, campus editor
Deborah Fitch, feature editor

James R. Crate
editor-in-chief

William B. Castanier
advertising manager

Six-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

EDITORIAL

**Rubbing out evil
and personal rights**

President Nixon, like Holden Caulfield, is obsessed with wiping out all the evil in the world. Only Nixon isn't striking a blow to evil by wiping obscenities off walls, his attack includes allowing officers to break into houses without identifying themselves and tougher drug laws.

In a statement sent to Congress Tuesday, Nixon proposed to allow an officer who has a search warrant to enter a home of a narcotics suspect without previously identifying himself. When asked by a reporter what would happen to an officer in civilian dress who just opened the door and entered and was shot by the owner, a Nixon official replied, "He (the owner) will be tried for murder."

The announcement wasn't aimed at curbing the traffic of hard drugs, such as heroin, but rather at hallucinatory drugs, such as LSD. Nixon proposed raising the first-offense penalty for sale of LSD to a minimum of five years in prison and a maximum of 20 years, and 10 years minimum and 40 maximum for the second offense.

Despite statements at the beginning of Nixon's message about the increase in heroin traffic, the hardest blow was struck at the several million college students (who) have at least experimented with marijuana, hashish, LSD, amphetamines or barbituates.

Nixon's statement came despite testimony by Dr. Morton Miller of the Dept. of Health Education and Welfare before a House education subcommittee that no new legislation on drug abuse is needed.

The proposal's aim to eradicate the drug traffic in this country starts from the position that drug abuse is a totally legal matter. What Nixon has ignored is that many medical professionals are acknowledging that drug abuse is not so much a legal, as it is a medical problem. Quite some time ago it was proposed that drug legislation be handled by the HEW, but all indications are that not only does Nixon plan to ignore this plea, he intends to extend the legal involvement in drug control.

Nixon's most unreasonable suggestions were not the penalties for drug abuse, but in the broadening of detection methods. The proposal specifically states that an officer can "break open an outer or inner door or window or a building or any part of the building or anything therein," to gain admittance. Add to this recent changes in wiretapping regulations and it is not hard to see where we are headed. Perhaps Nixon will control drug traffic, but it will be at the expense of the personal privacy of every person in this country whether a drug user

Nixon is right when he states that "the habit of the narcotics addict is not only a danger to himself, but a threat to the community where he lives. Narcotics have been cited as a primary cause of the enormous increase in street crimes over the last decade."

Undoubtedly the hard drug addict is a social problem in this country. As Nixon points out, in order to supply himself with dope, he resorts to theft, or any other means he can of getting money.

Where Nixon is wrong, however, is in equating hard narcotics with hallucinatory drugs such as marijuana and LSD. One basic reason for the difference is that hallucinatory drugs are not nearly as expensive as hard narcotics. This one fact makes the habits of users totally different. The marijuana or LSD user does not have to resort to crime to get his drugs.

There are other reasons for not classifying the two types of drugs together. The psychological factors involved in heroin users are vastly different than those of the marijuana. This can be demonstrated by examining the groups that predominately use hallucinatory drugs. It is not the lower class, socially rejected outcast, rather it is more often middle class young people with no great psychological problems.

What is needed is a realistic look at the drug problem in this country without resorting to the repressive tactics we have seen thus far. Nixon has taken the easy way out. It is far easier to over-legislate, and thus attempt to absolve one's responsibility for the problem, than it is to systematically discover the root causes of the phenomena. By over-legislating, Nixon believes he has done his duty, when in fact he has solved little, if anything.

We are a nation racked with fear, easily won over to any crime-combatting campaign, regardless of its worth. In Nixon's case, it is an instance of over-kill. Legislation already exists. If he intends to crack down on drugs, it will could have been done through the use of existing laws, without infringing upon the personal rights of the vast majority of Americans.

--The Editors

Red Cedar report

By JIM DeFOREST

Most members of the Board of Trustees prefer to hold secret sessions. They would rather not let the public see how they make decisions. Perhaps they use a two-headed coin? *

Anthropologists say man is the animal that makes tools—but some other animals also use simple tools. Here's a better definition: Man is the animal that makes garbage.



Multiple Warhead

Mind-Bender plan: mum's the word

EDITOR'S NOTE: In yesterday's episode, Louie Bender, Agent 0.00, assigned to "mess up the minds of (Gordon A.) Sabine and his minions" at Freshman Orientation, laid the groundwork for his Herculean task. Today he reveals how he daringly infiltrated Wonders Hall, and some of his misadventures there.

By LOUIE BENDER
State News Sleuth

Thursday, July 10. A bad news morning. A gray, claptrap, inauspicious day to try to pull off something like this.

It had been poor planning, finishing off the gin the night before. I realized this when Operative Kuhn rang the doorbell. It felt like the clapper was inside my head. I staggered down to the door, let her in. She recognized my problem right away, and ignored it.

"Bender," she shrieked, waving a noisy newspaper clipping in my face, "I'm not going through with it. Look at this."

I took four Alka-Seltzers and lit a cigarette. She was pacing, cracking her noisy knuckles.

"All right, Kuhn, what is it?"

"Our horoscopes. Read Gemini. Go ahead, read it."

"What you enter into today," Jeane Dixon had written to all the Gemini of the world, "can only be gotten out of with much bother and later than you'd like. It's better not to involve yourself."

"So?"

"What do you mean, 'so'?" she screamed, on the point of tears. "That's me! I'm a Gemini!"

"Operative Kuhn, in our line of work there is no room for trash such as this. Did you know these predictions are based on astrological tables that were made with crude instruments and that have not been revised for over 500 years? Now forget all this bunk and make me an Irish coffee."

She stalked into the kitchen. I read Aquarius:

"Today is a generally placid and pleasant one for you, with possible surprise visits in early afternoon. Somebody talks a great deal rougher than reality, but calms down, if handled correctly."

My head was really beginning to throb. I dressed, shaved as closely as I could, put on the dark glasses, and we left at 8:34.

I drove Agent Kuhn's car, she fumbled with her knitting bag. Would she crack under the pressure? It was too late to worry about that now. If she compromised the mission I might have to throw her to the dogs. I tried not to think about it.

I parked across Shaw Lane from Wonders Hall.

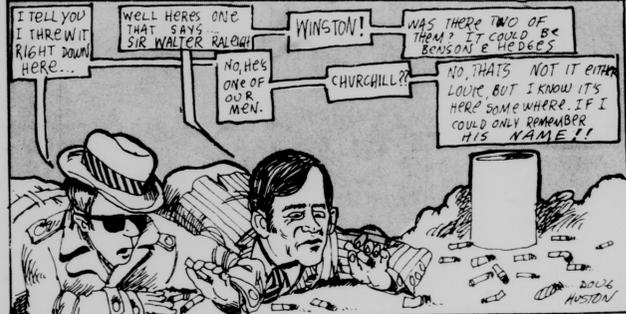
The Hall itself loomed before us, dark and forbidding in the gray morning. We sat on a bench outside the front door.

At 8:41 Agent Pavliscaak walked out of Wonders Hall, dragged on a cigarette, and walked away, not looking at me or Kuhn. As he passed us he flicked his cigarette onto the sidewalk. It rolled to a stop at my left shoe and I casually glanced down to see the same 'James Ryan' written on it.

So Pavliscaak had done his part. He'd gotten behind the reception desk and discovered that James Ryan hadn't shown up that morning. Nice piece of work, that. I'd have to mention his name in a dispatch.

8:44. I stood up and walked to the door, held it open for Kuhn, and followed her into the lobby. I looked around. So this was Wonders Hall, Citadel of Sabine. Looked just like Wilson to me.

Our research had turned up a sketchy description of the "Spartan Aide" uniform, and it didn't take me long to spot one coming our way. Green blazer, white



shirt. First cautiously, then deliberately, he advanced on me and Kuhn.

Had we been discovered already? Was there a flaw in one of our disguises? I steeled my nerves, braced myself for an assault.

"Just step right over here to the registration desk, if you would, please," he smiled.

We did, and the girl behind it asked me my name.

"James Ryan."

"Ryan, Ryan, Ryan. Ah, here. This is your schedule; this is your information packet. In the information packet is your name tag. Be sure to check your student number. Here's your room key—room 513. You may use the elevator right over there and your mother may go up with you."

Into the elevator. Up to the fifth floor. The door opened, and we stepped out into a lobby. Although we'd been briefed on the room numbering system, a freshmen wouldn't have been. So we purposely went through the door to our left (Wovser House, I think) although we knew the one on the right was the one we wanted.

We walked all the way to the end of Wovser House, back again, through the lobby, and into Wooden Nickel House, which was more like it. Room 513 was the last one on the right, I could tell Kuhn didn't like that number, but I didn't make anything of it—we were in too deep to quit now.

I unlocked the door and went in first and fast. Nobody. My Roommate had apparently already checked in, though. I went through his luggage while Kuhn checked the rest of the room for bugs, bombs and other implements of destruction.

I stood, walked to the window, raised the blind, and saw Agent Nottage drive around the parking circle in a blue 1964 Chevrolet Impala convertible. Quickly assimilating that information, I determined that Ryan had selected a major in the College of Social Science. Good old Nottage. That was all I needed to know until later that evening, when the exact major would be written on the form with my test scores.

Kuhn told me we'd better get going, if we wanted to make the 9 a.m. speech by Sabine. It was 8:54. I left a few fingernails lying around so I'd know if anyone had searched the room, and we went downstairs.

Making sure to read all the directional signs we made our way up to the cafeteria. I got a cup of coffee (two sugars, no cream) and we went in with

OUR READER'S MIND

Saugatuck police are arresting wrong people

To the Editor:
Hear it now! If you are one of the many people who drive to a resort for a weekend of good, clean fun, forget Saugatuck, Michigan.

The Saugatuck Police Dept. and the Allegan County Sheriff's Dept. feast upon unassuming guests to keep their town "out of the red", while those who are not visiting peaceably literally tear-up the town. In my opinion the so called "peace officers" of Saugatuck have a yellow streak up the middle of their spines. To keep their jobs and make themselves look good, they arrest only those who look like easy pushovers for such terrible crimes as having an open container of alcohol exposed to the public, kneeling on the sidewalk, and of course, the most awesome of all crimes, minor in possession.

I was arrested under the open container law and I admit I was guilty under the Saugatuck Village Ordinance, but I will wager that 99 per cent of the people who were arrested for the same crime (over 100 violators) did not know a damn thing about this particular law. When I told the Police that I did not know of such a law, they answered with the tried and true axiom, "ignorance of the law is no excuse." This is fine for Saugatuck because they know they will be flooded with visitors every year, especially over a holiday when the town is having a "Pop" festival.

Why doesn't Saugatuck post these or-

dinances like Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach? Why do they continue to mar decent people with "arrest and conviction" on police records? Why do Saugatuck police run away from the real hoodlums and law breakers? Why?

I pity the citizens of Saugatuck if the "Ann Arbor Killer" decides to change his location to Saugatuck and the police are still arresting decent people for quenching their thirst.

John Kuscell
Detroit junior

'U' should restore grant

To the Editor:
Jousling and Rosenberg (sic.) have provided the MSU community with excellent and reliable movie reviews for the past two years. Now we have a new reviewer, Lerner, who begins his career with a positive recommendation of True Grit, a family, G rated, movie. For those who have not experienced True Grit, let me add to Lerner's review.

The movie starts with the slaying of Kim Darby's father quickly followed by the bouncy, air walking, public hanging of three men. The same day, John Wayne delivers a wagon load of bad guys to the court of a hanging judge and on the next takes the stand to admit to the killing of 28 men, many in cold blood. To prove that he is not fooling he is soon returning to town with four more bad guys—all dead. The movie ends in a pleasant open-field-joust in which Wayne eliminates four more. Even Kim Darby shoots one bad guy—twice. As expected, fat old John Wayne comes through unscathed but the death of young, plump Glen Campbell is a surprise. In all, 14 men die violently by gun, by knife, by rock and by rope. But folks, there is no sex in the movie so it is family rated. It also has a message for the little kids about law and order the good old-fashioned way.

Aside from the deplorably bad plot and the hideous mortality, the acting was nonexistent. The characters read their lines mechanically even making typical cue card slips and Kim Darby presented her lines in a way reminiscent of the old melodrammer.

Unless the State News can find a new reviewer, we are forced back to scanning old copies of the Saturday Review for news of current movies in the Lansing area.

James B. Harrington, Jr.
Associate Professor of Agricultural engineering

Dissenter's rights

To the Editor:
I hope you will permit me a brief reply to the letter by Lowell Eklund (July 11). It concerns my having brought to your readers' attention the vandalizing of the War Resisters League office in New York. Mr. Eklund complains because at an earlier date I failed to write a similar letter to decry attacks on Selective Service Board offices.

But, Mr. Eklund, I did not have to publicize those events—they were plastered over the front pages of all newspapers, the police did their jobs, arrests were made and law violators were prosecuted (as they should have been). But there was no publicity when the WRL offices were destroyed, there was little or no police interest in the matter, no one was arrested or prosecuted.

You see, Mr. Eklund, those who are entrenched in power have many ways to protect themselves. Those who dissent, however, have few. We are taxed for war and Mr. Hershey, we must contribute voluntarily for peace. For these reasons, it is justified to write in one case, but not in the other.

May I, dear editor, take this opportunity to thank those who write or called me and who sent donations to WRL. And for those who may have misplaced the address, it is 339 Lafayette Street, New York, New York 10012. Your help will be very much appreciated.

Harold Hart
Professor of chemistry

Joy people

To the Editor:
I am glad to see that the MSU Living Theater, The Joy People, is still in existence. Although their productions of last year were somewhat crude, I think this group has great potential as a cultural contribution to this community.

I feel that it is unfortunate that the State News did not see fit to give the Joy People more extensive coverage but possibly when the productions are held on campus you will show more interest. I and others who are following this groups' activities would hate to think that the comments of a few narrow minded people have caused this group to be ignored in the press.

Don Speigle
Class of '68 MSU



110 teens attend com arts program

By DENISE FORTNER
State News Staff Writer

High school students, involved in communication related fields converged on the MSU campus recently for a week of workshops and lectures.

Over 110 high schoolers stayed in Shaw Hall and attended workshop projects which included daily publication of duplicated newspapers, production of television and radio programs, group discussions and extemporaneous speaking and individual yearbook plans.

The students, who came from many parts of the United States, operated their own radio station for news, interviews, music and special features. The areas of training were journalism, radio and television, and debate and forensics.

The journalism category, coordinated by Boyd Miller, asst. professor in journalism was divided into two areas: newspapers and yearbooks. The newspaper students were on campus in the first session of the Communication Arts Institute (June 23-July 3) and the yearbook students were on campus in another week session that ended July 18.

The radio and television session included workshop classes in program planning, writing, directing and performance. The workshops were conducted in the University's laboratory radio studios. Students planned and produced

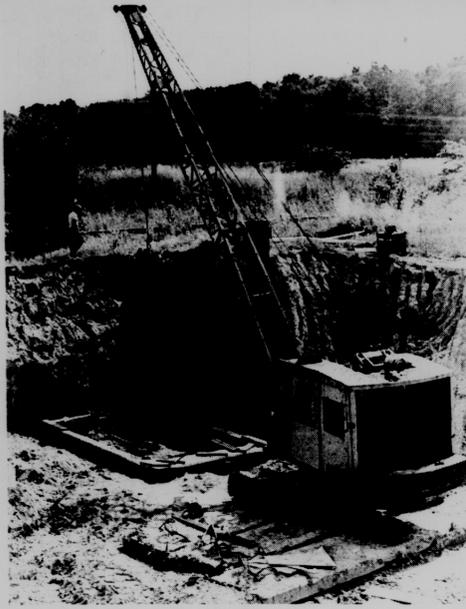
radio and television programs with all-student crews operating the professional equipment.

During evening hours the students operated their own carrier current radio station in Shaw Hall and provided a program service of news, interviews, music and special features. The areas of training were journalism, radio and television, and debate and forensics.

The debate and forensics group was involved in classroom instruction and participation in debate, discussion, extemporaneous speaking and legislative forum. Instruction for the group was provided by the MSU speech faculty and debate and forensics directors from other universities.

"Students participating in the debate and forensics area for both sessions received training and experience comparable to that received by most college debaters in a full year," Jim C. McCroskey asst. professor in the College of Communication Arts, said.

The entire enrollment for both one-week sessions was 264 high school students.



Railroaded

Constructing the tunnel to the Life Sciences complex, workmen encountered a minor obstacle. Streets can be dug up, but railroad tracks must be dug under, and this crane is erecting a framework for the job.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

Fine Arts Festival concert lacks inspirational qualities

By VALERIE RESTIVO
State News Reviewer

Pianist Jose Echaniz presented an evening of innocuous entertainment at Tuesday evening's Fine Arts Festival concert.

The program featured music by Liszt, Villa-Lobos and Albeniz. It was an appropriate music for a warm summer's evening, neither provocative nor offensive.

Jose Echaniz's rendition of Liszt's "Weinen, Klagen, Variations on a Theme of Bach," was heavy-handed but technically sound. Senor Echaniz looked hot and harried as he took his bow.

The second number was better. Liszt's "Heroide-elegique" is less demanding and the pianist brought out the music's quiet poetry. In the same mood, the Liszt "Consolation in D flat major" was enjoyable.

There was some blurring on the last finger-work of the Liszt "Phantasy and Fugue on a Theme B-A-C-H." Echaniz

rendition of the Fugue was far better than his presentation of the Phantasy. A sudden burst of energy made the ending meaningful.

Listening to the music of Liszt tends to mesmerize me, at best. Jose Echaniz did little to enhance the music's effect.

I felt impelled to deny convention, walk up to the pianist and suggest that he remove his jacket, black bow tie and cummerbund. A musician in shirt-sleeves would be a pleasure and a relief to watch. No one should have to perform in formal garb in an air-conditioned auditorium. I restrained my impulse and Jose Echaniz continued to look uncomfortably warm.

The most enjoyable part of the program was Villa-Lobos' collection of "Doll" pieces from "The Baby's Family." The music has wit, charm, tenderness and playfulness. The pianist might have further explored the music's textural possibilities, but the overall performance was refreshing.

I particularly liked "The Porcelain Doll," "The Wooden Doll" and "Punch." Although the monotony of "The Rag Doll" was relevant, there might have been more depth: the dull "Rag Doll" is a neat foil for the brisk, brittle, witty "Punch."

There are nice rhythms in Albeniz' "Iberia" and Echaniz handled them efficiently. The music is good for woolgathering or reading. Like the concert, it was pleasant, but insignificant.

per year, part of which will be used for rent and part for operational expenses.

Eastman, who will live in the home with his family, said that he hopes to never have more than twenty children in the home at one time.

Ingham County will be one of the few counties in the state

to undertake such a program. Volunteer help will be needed from those interested in this field of work.

Professional people and students interested should contact Dave Mills, asst. director of children services at the Ingham County Probate Court, or phone 485-1751.

Shelter home opening set

By TOM VAN HOWE

Neglected and abused children in Ingham County, will soon have a new shelter home at a former orphanage.

Leshar Place is scheduled to open on Aug. 1 to serve as an interim home for children, ages 1-17, who have been neglected or abused by their parents or guardians.

While at Leshar Place, the children will receive psychological evaluation, chiefly through observation, that will determine in which foster home they might best be suited.

If, in case of emergency, a youngster is taken into custody by the Probate Court because of parental neglect, under the present system he is placed in the juvenile home. The juvenile home is a detention center for delinquents.

The Rev. Muri Eastman, who will supervise the home, said that when cases of neglect or abuse are thrown in with cases of delinquency, they are definitely, unnecessarily and adversely affected. With the new shelter, this will no longer occur.

Leshar Place will be leased from the City of Lansing by Ingham County, at a cost of \$1,200 per year. The county will provide the home with \$28,000

per year, part of which will be used for rent and part for operational expenses.

Eastman, who will live in the home with his family, said that he hopes to never have more than twenty children in the home at one time.

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to undertake such a program. Volunteer help will be needed from those interested in this field of work.

Professional people and students interested should contact Dave Mills, asst. director of children services at the Ingham County Probate Court, or phone 485-1751.

Seer probes Ann Arbor case

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Dutch mystic Peter Hurkos, who claims to have supernatural powers, is going to lend his talents to the search for the killer of six young women in the Ann Arbor area in the last two years.

The Los Angeles nightclub performer, who earlier this week turned down the invitation

on an Ann Arbor group because they couldn't pay him his \$2,500-plus expenses fee, has now agreed to come to Ann Arbor for expenses only.

He may stay in the area for at least a week after he arrives sometime next week to put his mystic talents to work in the search for the killer who has baffled authorities.

BLAH BARD

Ledges staging mun-Dane

SN correction

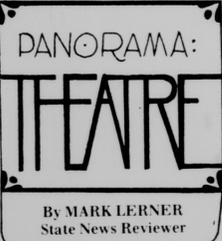
The State News incorrectly reported in a headline that East Lansing had been given funds for crime control education which are available to Michigan law enforcement agencies.

East Lansing is one of many Michigan cities which have applied for such funds through the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968.

Some fine performances fail to save a colorless production of "Hamlet" at the Ledges Playhouse.

The show is too long and too dull but for the most part actors are not to blame. Some problems typical to Shakespearean performance—throwing away lines and language, reading rather than thinking the words—are present but not overpowering.

John Peakes' Hamlet holds interest only because of the perpetual vocal and physical tricks he throws out at the audience. Whether such devices are a re-



equate. Parker Zellers rates excellent as the old and foolish Polonius. His is the only fully 3-dimensional characterization, and he makes the most of his funny role.

Mary Beth Supinger's Ophelia, Hamlet's spurned love is a most articulate actress. She contributes a wonderful performance, although her mad scenes are somewhat restrained—sarcastic rather than irrational. Gertrude is played with feeling by Elizabeth Cole despite her difficult task of developing a believable character with a minimum of lines. Miss Cole is much too young looking, however, for anyone to believe she's Hamlet's mother, or even older than Hamlet. Make-up, please.

Julie Schwolow's costuming. They must have gotten together. The production lacks eye appeal.

Lighting director Denny Howard insists on using general lighting throughout. The Ledges stage wants more specific lighting to tighten up and move the area to which the audience is focused. As it is, the lighting is monotonous and without artistic function.

Shakespeare's play has lost its tension and tragedy. The show plods on and on. The audience knows that Hamlet is going to die, and he's such a smart aleck he deserves it.

Panorama Cinema "Hamlet" playbill

Church leaders study ecclesiastic problems

By MARION NOWAK
State News Staff Writer

More than 200 ministers and lay leaders will study ecclesiastic problems of the 20th century till July 25 at the 23rd annual Great Lakes Town and Country Church Leadership School.

Youth, change, the "Third World," racism and the minister are among topics to be considered in the "school" conference. Part of the group's studies will include use of the expressive arts, drama, choral reading, rhythm movements and contemporary music in new forms of worship.

Each participant will enroll in a core course and one- and two-week electives. In the core course, first-year students will explore group methods, second-year students will study the role of the church in contemporary society and third-year students will discuss the joint purpose of many churches.

Two-week electives include the topics man in transition, racism and the role of the town

and country minister, analyses of contemporary literature, pastoral counseling and marriage relations.

One-week electives include science and moral decisions, contemporary theology, issues in the American family, soil resources of town and countryside, creative aging and the church and leisure.

The school, a continuing education activity of the MSU Committee on Church Related Programs, is staffed by MSU faculty and church leaders. Interdenominational sharing of experience is stressed.

sult of bad method or overdone technique is irrelevant. The fact remains that while the performance has much ornamentation, it has little evident substance.

Peakes' character is more fitting for a Mercutio than a Hamlet. The Dane is more of a foolish jester than a brooding and confused young man. Some levity is fine, but a person who spends as much time as Hamlet pondering life and death wouldn't greet his own death with comic delivery and facial mugging.

Peakes is undoubtedly a talented and accomplished actor, but I'm simply uncomfortable with his Hamlet. There were times when he looked as if he were as well. He tries for coarseness but fails. Cleaning up the character with less technique and more feeling would be a great improvement.

Other performances range from excellent to miserable with an average somewhere near ad-

The Playhouse has a marvelous character actor in Peter Silbert who doubles up to play Osric and the Gravedigger. His appearance at the grave picks up a badly dragging show. Jim Buss as Claudius hardly looks capable, in flesh or spirit, of killing anyone. He's inconsistent, seldom physically involved with his role.

Direction is the show's major flaw. The deep and broad thrust stage calls for big action and clever lighting. The show delivers neither. Richard Thomson's direction is stiff, drab and unfocused, as is Andrew Mack's set and Barbara Thomsen and

Program Info 332-6944

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

"GOODBYE COLUMBUS IS A VERY FUNNY, IMMENSELY APPEALING MOVIE..."

—Vivian Canby
N.Y. Times

A NEW YORK VERSION OF "THE GRADUATE!"

—Judith Crist

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Next: Poitier "The Lost Man"

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STARTS TOMORROW

The vicious game the Magus plays is not a game but life itself... Or is it death?

MICHAEL CAIN
ANTHONY QUINN
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20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
"THE MAGUS"
A KOHN-KINBERG PRODUCTION
Screenplay by JOHN FOWLES. PANAVISION®. COLOR BY DELUXE.

ENDS TONIGHT
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Feature at
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LARGEST SQUAD

Smith adds 12 to AL all-stars

BOSTON (UPI) -- American League All-Star Manager Mayo Smith Wednesday added a dozen players to his squad...

American League headquarters announced the additions for Tuesday night All-Star Game in Washington and noted at least one and possibly two unprecedented choices were among the largest all-star squad in A.L. history.

Mike Hegan, an outfielder-first baseman and the only representative of the expansionist Seattle Pilots, becomes the first son of a former all-star player to be chosen...

In addition, the choice of rookie Chicago outfielder Carlos May, the lone White Sox delegate to the 1969 All-Star Game, establishes the possibility that for the first time brother will oppose brother in the night game at Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium.

Selection of May's brother, Lee of the National League's Cincinnati Reds, was expected to be announced later.

Other veteran all-star performers in addition to 13-time selection Killebrew included veteran Minnesota catcher John Roseboro, a five-time National League star winning his first American League berth...

Rounding out the squad, which was increased to 28 players because of league expansion, were infielders Dave Johnson of Baltimore and Jim Fregosi of the Angels...

of the Red Sox. The eight starters named earlier include John Powell of Baltimore at first, Rod Carew of Minnesota at second, Sal Bando of Oakland at third, Rico Petrocelli of Boston at short-stop, Bill Freehan of Detroit as catcher and outfielders Frank Robinson of Baltimore, Frank Howard of Washington and Reggie Jackson of Oakland.

Smith last weekend chose an eight man pitching staff for the All-Star Game, including Denny McLain and Mickey Lolich of his own defending champion Detroit staff, Dave McNally of Baltimore, Mel Stottlemyre of the Yankees, Ray Culp of Boston, John Odom of Oakland, Sam McDowell of Cleveland and reliever Darold Knowles of Washington.



Ladylike business

Margo Bremen, the only female umpire in the men's intramural softball league, signals a runner is safe in this close play at third. Her husband is also an I.M. umpire and player.

Lady umpire safe at home

By JEFF ELLIOTT State News Sports Editor

"What a ya mean we got a lady ump?"

"Hey, she ain't bad looking at least."

"Yeah, but she's married and besides she probably doesn't know the rules."

These were only a few of the remarks heard when IM softball players first saw Margo Bremen, the first known lady umpire for Men's IM Softball.

But Mrs. Bremen knew what she would be in for when she signed up for the job.

"I would be over here every night anyway," Mrs. Bremen said.

"Barry is either playing or umpiring each night so I decided to join the umpire crew too. Besides we needed a little extra money and I didn't have a job yet."

Mrs. Bremen didn't get a chance to call any balls or strikes behind the plate during

the season. She was scheduled to do one game (as head umpire) near the end of the season, but one of the teams failed to show and the game was a forfeit.

IM asst. Director Larry Sierra said Margo wasn't hired just because of the uniqueness of a lady umpire.

"Philosophically we're looking for the best available people, men or women," Sierra said. "If the person can do the job and it doesn't conflict with the players games, then we'll hire them. Margo fits in this category and she's doing a job."

Two umpires in the family can come in handy. Barry was umpiring the first game one night but his team played in the second game of the evening. So Margo stepped in like any good wife would and took her husband's place.

Margo is a 1965 graduate of Southfield High where she was active in basketball and swimming.

"I never was much of a

softball player in high school," she said, "but I used to watch the game a lot."

Mrs. Bremen isn't one to take it easy just because she's a woman. In one two-week span she was the highest paid umpire, having worked the most games for the IM.

IM Supervisor Mike Van Dam says she's an inspiration to the game and players.

"The tone and play of the game is better," Van Dam said. "The players worry more about the game and act more gentlemanly because she is a lady."

Margo said she didn't really have any close calls during the season or any arguments.

"In fact," she said, "one fellow apologized for yelling at me to make sure I watch that the baserunner doesn't leave the base too soon."

When asked what he thought of having his wife umpire in the games, Barry remarked, "I don't mind if she officiates on the field, but she better not bring any of that umpire influence

home with her. Next thing you know she'll be wanting to raise her own baseball team."

Margo plans to continue her unique job when the IM begins

Gun Runner set for Trot

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) -- Fred Bradbury's Dayan and Earle Avery's Gun Runner have been installed as the early favorites for this Saturday's running of the \$100,000 Yonkers Futurity Trot at Yonkers Raceway.

Dayan, who lost to Gun Runner by a nose in a photo finish in last week's \$25,000 Su Mac Lad Trot, is an early 9-5 choice to capture the one mile classic for 3-year-olds. Gun Runner, unbeaten in four starts this year, is listed at 2-1.

The entries consist of nine colts and two fillies, and they will be competing for a winner's share of \$55,000.

Peace Inc., Baums win IM soft ball

By JEFF ELLIOTT State News Sports Editor

Peace Incorporated and Baumadiers captured the fast pitch and the slow pitch IM softball crowns respectively Tuesday night.

Peace Inc.'s Willie Gaffner and Ancient Mariner's Gerry Taylor were locked in a pitcher's duel for six innings before Taylor's defense failed on him. Gary Bredahl led off the

bottom of the sixth by beating out a slow roller between first and second. Gaffner, batting cleanup, smashed a low liner at Ancient Mariner's third baseman who made a good stop but threw wildly to first as Bredahl came all the way around to score the only run of the game.

Gaffner continued his outstanding pitching performances as he fanned 15 batters, includ-

ing the first seven men he faced. He struck out a total of 41 men in the three playoff games.

Gerry Whiting had two doubles to lead Peace Inc.'s attack. Gaffner, captain Bob Dawson, Gary Compton, and Bredahl all added singles.

Lyle Welch had a double and Chuck Diminnie a single for the only hits off Gaffner, who walked but two men.

In the slow pitch division, the Baumadiers used a seven run fifth inning to top Easy X, 9-6. The Baums, comprised of several former Spartan athletes, sent ten men to bat in the final inning. Harry Thomas led off with a single and came home on doubles by Don Warnke and Dan Longhi. Pete Darby followed with a single sending the Baums ahead, 5-3. Tom Kreft, ex-soccer star for coach Gene Kenney's team last year, added a single. Bill Feraco, Charley Wedemeyer and Dick Berlinski, all starters on last year's football squad, closed out the inning with a single, triple and double respectively.

Feraco paced the Baumadiers' luster hitting attack with two singles and a home run while Kreft had two doubles.

First baseman Tom Orin had two singles and a double for Easy X and Mike Oakes had two singles.

The playoff games ended the first five weeks of the league play. The second five week session will get under way next week. Teams still wishing to join should contact the IM office this week.

Philly golf champ seeks repeat win

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -- A stocky and cherubic Irishman seeking "a little bit of luck" and a former Army staff sergeant striving to prove him-

self topped the field of 147 golfers to blast off Thursday in the \$150,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic.

Irish Bob Murphy, hoping to successfully defend the 1968 Classic title he won during his outstanding rookie year, vowed "If I have the luck, and you need the luck, then I'll win it."

The other contenders for the \$30,000 first prize in the 72-hole tournament at suburban Whitmarsh Valley Country Club included Orville Moody, an Army veteran of 14 years, who is out to show here that his surprise victory at the U.S. Open was "not a fluke."

Murphy said the par-72, 6,708-yard course resplendent with lush fair ways and high rough contrasted to the 1968's drought-ridden conditions, "was playing a lot easier than last year."

its second five weeks of competition. After that though, she will give her clip board and whisk broom in favor of a teaching position in Rochester where her husband will be coaching jr. high baseball.

Who knows, maybe someday we'll have lady umpires in the major leagues to do battle with the Leo Durochers and Billy Martins.



Intramural champs Intramural softball champions were decided in games Tuesday night. Peace Incorporated, top photo, won the fastball pitch division and the Baumadiers are champions in the slow pitch league. State News photo by Joe Tyner

Sears advertisement for fans. Includes an image of a fan and text: 'Sears', 'OPEN 5 NIGHTS MON.-FRI. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. SAT. 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.' and 'Kenmore 20 Inch, 2-Speed Fans'.

Sears advertisement for fans. Includes images of three different fan models and their prices: 'Regular \$9.98 10-In. Oscillating Fan NOW... 888', '2-Speed 16-In. Window Fan REGULAR PRICE 2995', and 'Sears 4-Speed Hassock Fan SALE PRICE 3888'.

Subsist. advertisement. Text: 'Subsist. With four different Hobie's to choose from you could live on them-very well. SUBMARINE SANDWICHES CARRYOUT & DELIVERY PHONE 351-3800 Hobie's'.

ATTENTION CAR OWNERS advertisement. Text: '* Complete front end repair and alignment * Brakes * Suspension * Wheel-balancing * Steering LISKEY'S Auto Safety Center 124 SOUTH LARCH IV 7-4346'.

COMMUNITY NEWSCENTER advertisement. Text: 'Tell him the best way to beat the heat... read a book 351-7562 COMMUNITY NEWSCENTER Frandor Center'.

McLaren heads racing cup field advertisement. Text: 'NEW YORK (UPI) -- The rich Canadian-American Challenge Cup series for those brutally powerful group seven road racing cars will swing westward in a week and a half, continuing to pay off like a slot machine gone berserk. Unfortunately, there seems to be only one man who had the foresight to bring a money belt with him. With the third of the 11-race series behind him, Bruce McLaren, a New Zealander now living in Great Britain, will point the way to Edmonton, Alberta, reasonably confident that no driver in the Can-Am series has come as prepared to race as he has--at least no one from outside New Zealand. McLaren, the designer and builder of the cars that bear his name, heads a two-man racing team that has reduced the best American competition, so far, to an embarrassing shambles. The Can-Am, richest series in the history of motor sports, for the past two years has been dominated by the plucky McLaren and his fellow New Zealander, Denis Hulme. And McLaren seems to be on his way to doing it a third time. McLaren and Hulme have placed one-two in the first three races, with McLaren winning at Mosport Park, Ontario; Hulme winning at St. Jovite, Quebec and, on July 13, McLaren repeating at Watkins Glen, N.Y. The team has picked up more than \$63,000 in the process. McLaren lays no claim to being the most talented driver in the series and few knowledgeable observers would agree if he did. But he is a skilled professional and he brings meticulous preparation to auto racing, ing.'

Aquanauts test underwater living conditions

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) —While astronauts fly to the moon, aquanauts prepare to go to the bottom of the sea again.

About 60 men went aboard a support ship off San Clemente Island, Calif., Wednesday in the first phase of a new program to test underwater living.

The man in the sea program came to abrupt halt last Feb. 17 when aquanaut Berry L. Cannon, 33, died at a depth of 600 feet off San Clemente near the entrance to the Sealab 3 habitat.

The U.S. Navy is taking a long look at the capabilities of men and equipment before actually sending personnel to sub-

merged "living quarters." A target date for that has not been set.

Sealab is proceeding just as the nation's space program did—with caution flags—after the January 1967 fire that killed three astronauts.

Ultimate goals of the probe of inner space—the ocean—include setting up man's exploitation of the vast and mineral-rich continental shelf, while also providing information for its submarine rescue system.

The Navy's Deep Submergence Systems Project has formulated a four-phase program for the new try at undersea living.

The first three phases evaluate the Mark 2 deep-diving

system. This includes personnel transfer capsules, which carry divers between the surface and the Sealab habitat on the ocean's bottom, their life decompression chambers on the deck of the support vessel.

Cmdr. William F. Liebold, head of the project, says the final stages of the first phase have started. It is in that first phase that Sealab personnel went aboard the support ship

Elk River to the habitat site off San Clemente Wednesday.

At the same time, a Navy aquanaut at Duke University in Durham, N.C. carried out a test that could help probe the ocean depths.

Allen Petrasek, one of six divers inside a pressure chamber which simulates conditions 600 feet under the sea, made the test.

Donning underwater breathing gear, Petrasek slipped from the chamber into an adjoining water-filled tank and found that his mental functions and coordination were not affected by the intense pressures—19 times that of the earth's surface.

Work thus far, Liebold says, has involved proficiency training with the Mark 2 system, maintaining and testing equipment and devising test pro-

cedures. "Now off San Clemente," he says "we're going to conduct operational evaluation of heater suits for divers and the heater pump in the helium-oxygen atmosphere."

Deep divers, to avoid the dreaded "bends" disease, breathe a mixture of helium and oxygen. Helium accentuates susceptibility to cold. The

water is 49 degrees at the 600-foot level.

Part of the Phase 1 study consists of making "dry" dives to 100 and 200 feet either in the support ship's decompression chamber or in the personnel transfer capsules while they are on deck.

"Following that effort," Liebold says, "the capsule will be lowered to 10 feet and we'll actually have one of the test

subjects in the water, directly under the capsule, making heat studies.

"We'll work to the 600-foot level by Phase 3, and in Phase 4 we will begin the Sealab experiment, having the habitat placed on the bottom."

The Sealab 2 program, 205 feet deep off nearby La Jolla in 1965 was pronounced highly successful.

Free Spirit shops to open in Lansing

A new community of boutiques will open in downtown Lansing early next week.

"Free Spirit," located at 315 S. Washington, is an air-conditioned collection of small stores offering a striking contrast between old and new.

"Free Spirit One" features "mod" and "unisex" clothing. A shoe boutique, "Free Spirit Two" sells imported footwear

NASA speaker visits Abrams for space talk

A NASA representative will visit Abrams Planetarium this week to present illustrated lectures in conjunction with the July program, "Footprints on the Moon."

The lecturer will present his program Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 1:30, 3:30 and 7 p.m. and on Sunday at 1:30 and 5 p.m.

Because of public interest in the Apollo 11, the planetarium has expanded regular programming through July 28. Until that date there will be two programs—Monday through Saturday—at 2:30 and 8 p.m. On the Sundays of July 20 and 27, three programs will be presented at 2:30, 4 and 8 p.m.

From July 28 until Aug 10, the regular planetarium schedule will be followed.

Von Del Chamberlain, planetarium director, urges attendance at the weekday shows since they are less likely to be full than weekend programs.

from Spain and Italy. "Sounds and Diversions, Inc.," a record shop which provides interior music for all the boutiques, has a special ordering service to hunt down oldie requests.

"The Leather People" specializes in top quality leather items from marble bags to capes and vests. International novelties are sold at "Crossroads Imports," also located in East Lansing.

"The Art Gallery" offers local residents an opportunity to exhibit and sell their own creations. People wanting to display works should contact Tom Wojack at the gallery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hanson, a young couple from the University of Minnesota, developed the cluster of shops and also manage "Free Spirit One and Two."

'Seekers' set for Playhouse

The National Educational Television (NET) Playhouse will present "The Seekers," a trilogy of dramas at midnight Sunday on WMSB, Channel 10.

The production deals with the theme of man and belief through different stages of history—the "Age of Faith," the "Age of Reason" and the modern "Age of Nihilism."

Although the characters are fictitious, each play is based on an actual historical event.

Michael Bryant, who appeared in the NET Playhouse production "Talking to a Stranger," stars in all three dramas.



The Lansing area Grape Boycott Committee will hold a mass action meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Cristo Rey Community Center at 1314 Ballard St. Call 482-1387 for directions or more information.

The Cinema Guild will meet tonight at 8:30 in 37 Union.

The MSU Sailing Club will hold a sailing school Saturday at Lake Lansing at 10 a.m. Rides will leave from the west exit of the Union at 9:30 and 9:45. Lunch will be available at the lake.

The Beal Film group is sponsoring the film "Frankenstein" tonight in 104B Wells Hall. Admission is 50 cents. I.D.'s are not required.

The Beal Film group is sponsoring the film "Billy Budd" in 108B Wells Hall Friday and Saturday nights. Admission is 50 cents. I.D.'s are not required.

The University of M.A.N. will meet tonight at 7 in 328 Student Services for all people, especially graduate and married students, interested in a food cooperative.

The University of M.A.N. will meet tonight at 7:30 in 30 Union. The subject of the meeting will be auto cooperatives. Preliminary work has already begun. All interested persons are invited to attend. Phone 353-8857 for more information.

Sublime.
Eating a Hobie's submarine sandwich is a wonderful experience.
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
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PHONE 351-3800 **Hobie's**

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BINGO ODD! **BINGO EVEN!**

DOUBLE BREASTED OR 3-LEGGED FRYERS

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BONELESS ROLLED AND TIED PORK BUTT ROAST LB 79¢

16-Oz Tumbler EACH 29¢

WITH EACH \$3.00 FOOD PURCHASE

COMPANION PIECE... FEAT. RE OF THE WEEK

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PESCHKE'S WHOLE OR PORTION Semi-Boneless Ham 79¢ LB

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1025 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH ITEMS BELOW

- #1 50 with the purchase of any 3 pkgs Slender Sliced ECKRICH MEATS
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- #4 50 with the purchase of any 1-lb 14-oz can WILSON MAIN MEAL MEATS
- #5 50 with the purchase of 2 pkgs Silver Platter PORK CHOPS
- #6 50 with the purchase of 2 pkgs or more Peter's Fresh PORK SAUSAGE
- #7 100 with the purchase of any 5 pkgs Coastal Brand FISH STICKS
- #8 25 with the purchase of one or more Stalk of CELERY
- #9 25 with the purchase of 2-lbs or more VINE RIPE TOMATOES
- #10 25 with the purchase of a 12-oz w/ VASELINE NURSERY JAR
- #11 50 with the purchase of a 5-oz w/ Tube, 6-oz Lotion or 5-oz Jar HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO
- #12 100 with the purchase of any 2 pkgs Kroger SANDWICH or WIENER BUNS
- #13 50 with the purchase of 6 pkgs KROGER PUDDINGS
- #14 50 with the purchase of a 1/2 qt Kroger LIQUID SWEETNER
- #15 50 with the purchase of a 20-oz w/ Jar SWICKER'S ICE CREAM TOPPING
- #16 25 with the purchase of a can of Spray or Foam OFF INSECT REPELLANT
- #17 25 with the purchase of a DOWNY FLAKE FROZEN PIE
- #18 50 with the purchase of two 2-lb pkgs KROGER FROZEN VEGETABLES
- #19 50 with the purchase of a pkg of 48 Regular or Super KOTEX

Coupon Strip Good Thru Sun., July 20

LIBBY'S GARDEN SWEET PEAS

LIBBY'S GOLDEN SWEET Whole Kernel CORN

LIBBY WHOLE OR CREAM STYLE CORN OR PEAS

6 16-OZ WT CANS **1**

CLOVER VALLEY VANILLA ICE CREAM

99¢ GALLON CTN

ASSORTED SIZES ASSORTED COLORS SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS

EACH \$1.00

While They Last

Prices and Coupons Good Thru Sun., July 20, 1969 In Lansing

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LIBBY CUT OR DICED Beets 10 16-OZ WT CANS **\$1**

LIBBY GREEN BEANS, Corn or Peas w/ BUTTER SAUCE 5 12-OZ WT CANS **\$1**

FLORIDA SIP FROZEN ORANGE JUICE

15¢ 6-FL OZ CAN

KROGER USDA GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS

2 DOZ 85¢

VALUABLE COUPON KING SIZE Fab Detergent 89¢

5-LB 4-OZ PKG Redeem at Kroger Thru Sun., July 20, 1969 21

VALUABLE COUPON KLEENEX Designer Napkins 45¢

2 PKGS OF 75 Redeem at Kroger Thru Sun., July 20, 1969 22

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12 FOR 59¢

RIPE GOLDEN BANANAS

11¢ LB

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of 2 Heads of LETTUCE, a 3-lb. bag of YELLOW ONIONS, a quart of Calif. STRAWBERRIES or 12 VALENCIA ORANGES

Redeem at Kroger Thru Sun., July 20, 1969 23

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(based on 10 words per ad) There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

Automotive

AUSTIN HEALY 3000, 1961. Mechanically excellent. Call 351-5860. before noon 332-5253, after 8 p.m. 5-7-22

BUICK 1961 LaSalle 2-door. Runs good, body good. 882-3764. 3-7-18

BUICK ELECTRA-1960. All power, sharp. \$275 or best offer. 487-6204 or 351-5422 after 6 p.m. 3-7-21

BUICK 1968 GS-350. Power steering, 4-speed. Good deal. 485-1395. 2-7-18

CHEVROLET 1964-2-door, blue. BelAir, 1 owner. \$350. 339-9416. 2-7-21

CORVAIR 1961-Automatic, low mileage. Mechanically good. With radio and snow tires. \$190. 355-1040. 3-7-18

CORVETTE-1969, gold, both tops, 350 horsepower. \$4,700 firm. 351-6595. 5-7-22

CUTLASS S 1969-hardtop, AM-FM radio. Deluxe tires. \$2,900. 3-7-17

DODGE-1964 Custom 880 4-door, hardtop. V-8 automatic, power steering, brakes. Very good condition. \$750 or best offer. 355-2947 (evenings). 5-7-21

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

Automotive

FIAT SPIDER, 1968. 33 miles per gallon. Just tuned. 393-1726. 7-7-25

FIAT 1200-red roadster. New top, seats, tires. \$295. 337-9686. 3-7-17

FIAT 850 convertible, 1968. Perfect condition. 10,000 miles. 339-2777. 3-7-17

FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE, 1967. 326, air. Must sacrifice, make offer. 569 Haslett Road. 655-2383. 5-7-18

FORD-1966 Automatic, power steering. Good for transportation. Phone 351-3751. X3-7-17

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

MG MORRIS 1100, 1965. White. Michelin tires. Cheap! 332-1786. 3-7-18

MUSTANG 1966 V-8, standard. New tires. Very sharp. Phone 332-0841. 5-7-17

NOVA 6, 1969-4-door sedan, tank drive, power steering, many other extras. Only 4,800 miles. 882-7750. 5-7-23

OLDSMOBILE 1963-Starfire convertible, low mileage, good condition. \$500. 484-8984. 3-5-17

OLDSMOBILE 1960-automatic, all power. \$75. After 5, 372-9850. 3-7-17

PLYMOUTH 1965-Sports Fury 383, V-8. Coppertone. All extras. Excellent condition. \$1,000. 372-4292, after 5 p.m. 5-7-17

PONTIAC-1968 LeMans convertible. 11,000 miles. \$2,395. 351-9070 or 351-0580. 5-7-23

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1963, convertible. In good condition. Power brakes and steering. \$600. 655-2809, 655-3116. 5-7-23

SPIDER CONVERTIBLE, 1968-Fiat. Sharp. 35 miles per gallon. Radio. Heater. Excellent. \$1,850. 372-8432, 489-2909. 5-7-18

VOLVO 1965-544. Good condition. \$800. Call Birmingham, 313-642-1094. 3-7-17

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ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286, 2628 East Kalamazoo. C

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 3-0256. C

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE! Special \$5 offer. 484-1324. C

Scooters & Cycles

BEST POWER for the money. Honda 305 Super. SOLD Before 2 p.m. 351-8633. After 6 p.m. 351-8415. 8-7-17

HONDA 450 Scrambler-Good condition. \$725. Call 351-5439. 1-7-17

1969 HONDA CB450. Big bike, new condition. 2,500 miles. \$700 or best offer. 332-4940. 3-7-21

HONDA 1966, 305, with 350 cam. Helmets. Make offer. 351-4571. X3-7-17

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1966 ALLSTATE 250cc. Oil injection. 2,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$225 firm. 482-5170. 3-7-17

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HONDA SCRAMBLER 305-1966. Very good condition. Call 482-8324. 3-7-18

1966 HONDA 305 Scrambler. Good condition. Must sell. \$290. 332-0247. 2-7-17

Employment

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. 6706. 5-7-21

PERSONAL SECRETARY and office manager position available immediately with social service planning agency. Supervisory and administrative skills; typing, shorthand and preparation of payroll, financial reports. Excellent opportunity for professional development. From \$500 plus fringes. For interview, contact Mrs. Schramm, Community Services Council, 615 North Capitol Ave. 484-1357. 2-7-18

DO YOU need an extra \$50 a week? If you have a car, call 351-7319 for interview. O

DICTAPHONE STENO PERMANENT, diversified position in lovely East Lansing office. \$450 monthly. Phone Marge Penny, 484-7771. GAL FRIDAY PERMANENT PERSONEL. O-2-7-17

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS-to work part-time, afternoons, 3-11:30 p.m. ASCP 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

NATION-WIDE COMPANY. Full part-time. 21 and over preferred. Excellent income potential (Robb) McFadden. HOWARD JOHNSON'S, 694-0454. O

REGISTERED NURSE. Opening in a medical care facility. 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. shift. Good salary and benefits. Apply PROVINCIAL HOUSE, 2815 Northwind Drive in East Lansing. Phone 332-0817. Mrs. Parker. 10-7-17

NON-PLASTIC coed. to live in and babysit for young couple with gentle boy child (1 1/2). Free room and board plus salary. Inquire 1-3 p.m., 180 Kedzie, East Lansing. 4-7-18

RATHER FISH NOW THAN SKI? Sell sporting goods to cash buyers with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255 now! C



We're in big trouble - We've exceeded the speed limit by 4,500 miles per hour!

Employment

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. O

For Rent

NEW GE portables and stands rented ONLY to MSU students and faculty. \$8.94 month (includes tax). STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, 444 Michigan Avenue. 332-8687. C

TV RENTALS-Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 484-2600 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C

YOU'RE UP FRONT with the better cars you find in the Classified Ads. Check now! C

RENT A TV from a TV Company-\$9.00 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJACTV RENTALS. C

Campus Hill

- Your Best Buy in a 4-man apartment Party lounge Luxury Furnishings Large apartments

J.R. Culver Co. 217 Ann St. 351-8862

For Rent

TV RENTALS. G.E. 19" portable-\$8.50 per month including stand. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY. 351-8862, 220 Albert Street, East Lansing. C

University Villa

635 Abbott Rd. 2 and 3 person apartments (2 bedroom flexible units), furnished and completely carpeted, air conditioning, 5 blocks from campus, 9 or 12 month lease. C

Halstead Management

351-7910

For Rent

Apartments

FOUR-MAN apartment, furnished. With swimming pool. Heat paid. \$62.50 each. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT. 351-7880. C

NEEDED ONE girl. New Cedar Village. Starting fall. \$80. 351-8216. 5-7-21

TWO MORE men wanted for Meadowbrook or Twickingham. Bill. 332-2335. 3-7-21

FRANCIS SOUTH-2-room, furnished. Utilities paid, parking, private entrance. 337-1296. 3-7-21

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE. South-furnished studio with kitchenette. Private entrance. utilities paid. \$90 a month plus deposit. 627-9454. 2-7-18

FURNISHED ONE AND TWO-Bedroom air-conditioned, carpeted, garage. Utilities included in rent. Call 351-5312. 3-7-18

711 EAST

711 Burcham Dr. New Deluxe 1 bedroom furnished 3 man apts. leasing for fall now 1 year or 9 mo. leases. IV 9-9651 or 351-3525

AVAILABLE TIL September 1-close to campus, furnished, 2-man building of select clientele. 332-3135. O-7-21

North Pointe

- Swimming Pool Air Conditioning 9-month lease at no extra charge

J.R. Culver Co. 217 Ann St. 351-8862

For Rent

TWO MEN: Close parking. Available July 15 to September 15. 332-0939. 5-7-17

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

OKEMOS-ONE girl 2-bedroom. No lease. 351-9008. 8-7-18

Princeton Arms

1 Bedroom, new carpeting and drapes, all utilities paid except electricity, air conditioning, disposals, central TV antenna, laundry and storage facilities, 3 minutes from campus.

Halstead Management

351-7910

For Rent

TROWBRIDGE APARTMENTS for 2. Summer-\$130, fall-\$160. Lease. 351-7399. 10-7-25

Advertisement for J.R. Culver Co. featuring a cartoon character and text: 'Seven-Thirty-One Pool Party lounge 3-man 217 Ann St. 351-8862'

200 MSU STUDENTS CAN'T BE WRONG



THEY'VE ALREADY SIGNED FALL LEASES AT EXCITING MEADOWBROOK TRACE

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Carpeting, Draperies, furnishings, and appliances

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Featuring olympic pool with sauna, tennis courts

LUXURY FEATURES

Air conditioning, walnut vanities, patios and balconies, acres of lawn, heat and water furnished, laundry in each building

ALL MAINTENANCE FREE

See for yourself! Large new beautiful 2 bedroom-2-bathroom apartments for four from \$60/month per person. Model open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 11-3; Sun. 2-6 p.m. Take I-496 south from Frandor and take the Jolly Road Exit--right to Meadowbrook Trace or phone 393-0210.

By Kassuba, the Nation's #1 Landlord.

Advertisement for WHEELS of Lansing, featuring a Toyota Corona and text: 'Before you buy any small car, Drive a TOYOTA CORONA. You'll be glad you did! WHEELS of Lansing 2200 S. Cedar. Only minutes from East Lansing & Okemos. Go West on Mt. Hope, then 2 blocks South on Cedar.'

Advertisement for Gulliver's Prescriptions, featuring a pill bottle and text: 'Gulliver's filled promptly and dependably at State Drug WALGREEN AGENCY 1105 E. GRAND RIVER at Gunson ED 2-2011'

Advertisement for Twickingham Apartments, featuring a map and text: 'Twickingham Apartments are new leasing student units for the fall of 1969. Spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted, furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean decor. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal, individual control central air conditioning. These 4-man units have 3 parking spaces per unit and a 5 minute drive puts you on campus. The student's leisure time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of Twickingham today, there are 92 units available for \$280/month and up. Fall leases available Model Open 10-6 Phone 332-6441 Twickingham 4620 S. Hagadorn FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING FALL LEASES MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY: ALCO MANAGEMENT COMPANY 482-3379 NOW ACCEPTING NINE MONTH LEASES'

Advertisement for PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD, featuring a cartoon character and text: 'Place Your PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD Today... Just clip, complete, mail, STATE NEWS will bill you later. Name Address City Zip Code Phone Student No. Consecutive Dates to Run Heading Print Ad Here: Peanuts Personals must be placed in person. 10 Words or Less: 1 day - \$1.50 3 days - \$4.00 5 days - \$6.50 Over 10 Words Add: 15¢ per word 40¢ per word 65¢ per word Mail to: Michigan State News 347 Student Services Bldg. MSU East Lansing, Mich.'

Advertisement for MSU's #1 Auto Center, featuring a car and text: 'MSU's #1 Auto Center WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF STEREO TAPES IN LANSING 4 & 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYERS \$39.95 KAMINS COUPON \$1 OFF ON ALL 8 TRACK TAPES Limit 4 per customer TUNE-UP SPECIALS 6 cyl \$6.95 8 cyl \$8.95 plus name brand parts KAMINS Auto Parts 526 N. LARCH 484-4596'

CROSSWORD PUZZLE with a grid and word list: ALAS, RUM, PAR, RUNT, ERA, ODA, AREA, FURBISH, RETROUSSE, EFT, HARJY, FRO, FEW, MOUE, ROUP, DRY, DEW, ATTIC, OAF, THANKLESS, NOTHING, IDEA, ASH, ETE, EDAM, BEE, FED, SALE. 27. Actor's part 28. Sandrac tree 29. Monk's hood 30. You and me 32. Cattimandoo 33. Porringer 34. Leaf cutter 35. Before noon 36. Brownish purple 37. Silkworm 38. Disposition 41. Kind of bean 42. Assassinate. mollen rock 2. Conveyor belt 3. Roasting stake 4. Clique 5. City railway 6. Stared open-mouthed 7. Account entry 8. Repair 9. Toward 11. Rubber 12. Drip-dry material 16. Simple 18. Hard fat 19. Sea eagle 21. Aspersions 22. Harbor scavenger 23. Lather 24. Hens 25. Long tale 26. Crackerjack 27. Second hay crop 29. Beverage 30. Oneness 31. Awaits 33. Industrious 34. Vocal solo 36. Favoring 37. House wing 39. Rural ending 40. Like

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25¢ off on each pair of new heels, upon presentation of this coupon. 5 minute heel service M.S.U. Shoe Repair
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Suite # 16
332-6563

Stokes Men's & Women's Apparel
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The latest in knit shirts, Dashiki, Afro-American style, J. Mar pants, bell-bottoms, Safari jackets. All women's styles

For Rent

LEASING IMMEDIATE occupancy COLONIAL APARTMENTS, Burcham and Alton Brand new deluxe 1-bedroom furnished for professional, graduate students, college faculty or personnel. Select clientele. ALSO other new apartments available for June and September leasing. Call 332-3135 or 882-6549

East Lansing Management Company
Poolside Apartments For Students
351-7880
317 M.A.C.

EAST LANSING near 908 East Mount Hope 2-bedroom Whole second floor of lovely home. Furnished \$175 including utilities 372-8676 or 332-3161

KALAMAZOO EAST 836 First floor, 4-rooms and bath. 1-bedroom parking. No children or pets 484-8362

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, just off Near Sparrow Hospital. Available August and September. Studio-\$100, 1-bedroom-\$130, 2-bedroom-\$140. Unfurnished except for appliances and carpeting. Married only. Quiet. Heat and water furnished. 482-6968

MSU NEAR Furnished apartment. Kitchen, private bath. All utilities paid. Call 372-5529 after 6 p.m. 3-7-18

NEAR MOUNT Hope New 1 and 2-bedroom. Appliances, carpeted, air-conditioned, heat, balcony, 2-car lighted parking area. Call ED 2-1846 or 882-8590 3-7-18

THREE MAN starting fall 2 blocks from Union \$63 includes utilities. 9 month lease. Kathie 351-0602. X3-7-18

HASLETT-ONE-Bedroom, furnished, carpeted, \$85, including utilities. 339-2201, 339-2964 X3-7-21

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS
911 Marigold Ave.
New deluxe 1-bedroom furnished 2-man apartments. Across street from campus. Leasing now for fall, 1 year or 9 month leases. IV 9-9651 332-2335.

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

For Rent

WATERS EDGE-Several 4-man apartments available for fall 332-4432 6-7-18

NEAR SPARROW Hospital Modern 2-bedroom Air-conditioned Summer or year lease. Call Lloyd Bergren 484-9876 3-7-17

STODDARD APARTMENTS Now renting for fall 1-bedroom close to campus, laundry, balconies, sound-proofed. 332-0913, 332-2920 3-7-17

WOODSIDE APARTMENTS Quiet area, 1-bedroom. Furnished or unfurnished. Laundry, balconies, security locks, color TV, carpeted. September leases available. 351-4691, 332-2920 3-7-17

Houses
EAST LANSING-Furnished, 1-bedroom. Carpeting, redecorated, curtains, garage, \$140 plus utilities. 1655 Coolidge Road, Call 372-8876

WANTED ONE or 2 roommates for 4-bedroom house \$37.50 489-7661 or 489-2931, between 3:30-11 p.m. 3-7-21

FOUR-BEDROOM house available September 1st \$175, plus utilities IV 2-8181 3-7-21

THIRD GIRL August-June. Own bedroom. Must like animals. 1005 Albert 351-0948 3-7-21

GIRLS SUMMER Near campus. Weekly or monthly rates. Reasonable 332-0773 2-7-18

Rooms
NEAT ADULT-single, close in. Room cooking \$13 663-8618 3-7-17

SINGLE ROOM Gentleman. Grad student preferred. Parking. References please. IV 2-8394 3-7-21

For Sale
USED SOFA bed \$25. See at 508 Clifford Lansing 482-7350 3-7-18

For Sale

100 per cent HUMAN hair hand-tied wig and case. Brownish-red 351-4920 3-7-18

STEREO COMPONENTS - Garrard turntable, amplifier, 2 speakers. Best offer After 6 p.m. 351-0818 5-7-21

SIX-YEAR crib and mattress-\$25. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. call 355-5024 After 5:30 p.m. 372-6652 3-7-17

USED SPINET Excellent condition \$25.20 offer 355-2873 4-7-18

SUNGLASSES, SAFETY or tempered lens or any optical needs. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue C-7-18

DIAMOND BARGAIN Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50 per cent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds \$25-\$150. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan 485-4391 C

EIGHT-TRACK auto tape players-Ranger mini-8 \$59.95 and up. Lear Jet, \$69.95 and up. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing C

BIRTHDAY CAKES-7 \$3.64, 8 \$4.18, 9 \$5.20. Delivered KWAST BAKERIES, 484-1317 C-7-17

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables-\$49.95, \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and many others \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington 489-6448 C-7-17

Animals
SIAMESE-BEWITCHIN Blues, Charmin Chocolates, Captivatn Cinnamons, Saucy Sealpoints \$10 each. Call ED 2-8394 after 6:30 p.m. 2-7-17

GERMAN SHEPHERD 9 months, house broken, friendly, well trained, shots. 351-3298 5-7-22

MYNA BIRD-just learning to talk. Moving must sell IV 9-2990 2-7-17

Apollo 11 on way to moon

(continued from page one)
"You're on your way now," announced mission control.

An hour and a half later, the astronauts disengaged from their launch rocket, docked with the lunar lander garaged inside the rocket's hull and fetched it, ready for the long coast to the moon.

Radio commands from the ground sent the now useless third stage of Saturn 5 into a long orbit around the sun, to get it out of the way.

Below them, the astronauts had a shrinking view of earth. Said spacecraft commander Armstrong, "Out my window right now I can observe the entire continent of North America, Alaska, over the pole, down to the Yucatan Peninsula, Cuba, the northern part of South America and then I run out of window."

Weather forecast
He also beamed a weather report earthward: Clear over most of the United States, except for a cloudy front moving across the center of the nation, clear over the Greenland ice-cap.

"I don't know what I was looking at," chuckled Mike Collins at the other window, "but the view was pretty good."

After their major maneuvers, the astronauts concentrated on navigating by the stars, picking out their pure light in the blackness of space. Then came an eating period, a series of routine tests and another meal, culminating in a nine-hour rest period.

The only trace of worry came with a faulty indicator light on the spacecraft control panel. A check of systems straightened it out. Flight controllers said there were a number of small aberrations they called "funnies" that would be chased down during the night.

The crew was concerned slightly because they had used more maneuvering fuel than expected. Mission control said to forget it, it was no problem.

Meanwhile Apollo 11 was moonward bound at something like 25,000 miles an hour. It will slow gradually as its momentum is nibbled away by earth gravity, but then it will increase again as the spacecraft goes over the gravity hill and falls into the spell of the moon.

Stoic attitude
The stoic attitude in the spacecraft contrasted with the thrills the flight created around the world.

Their voices were quiet, almost flat, clicking off mechanically the details of blast-off and flight. Their heartbeats, recorded on earth, were less excited than on their earlier space shots.

Parked temporarily in earth orbit, they switched couches from launch positions to flight positions. Collins taking the right-hand seat which Aldrin had occupied.

"Houston, be advised the visual is go today," Collins said looking out at the stark contrast of blue earth and black space. "They finally gave me a window to look out of."

Their flight was the third American manned trip to the moon, but it was the first scheduled to land. The nation and most of the world watched and listened as Apollo 11 began its quarter-million mile journey.

It was both the culmination of an ancient dream and the honoring of a pledge made eight years ago by the late President Kennedy, who issued the cold war challenge that set Americans on their way to the moon. The astronauts plan to plant an American flag on the Sea of Tranquility, the darkened left eye of the man in the moon.

The American spacecraft carries a plaque, to be left on the lunar surface, saying, "We came in peace for all mankind."

In the early hours of flight, the astronauts were too busy to think ahead.

First Step
Later, when the flight duties eased, Armstrong, the spacecraft commander, and the man who will be the first to set foot on the moon Monday morning, said, "That Saturn gave us a magnificent ride. . . . We have no complaints with any of the three stages on that ride. It was beautiful."

The 363-foot Saturn rocket and Apollo spacecraft, burning more than a ton of fuel a second, rose from Cape Kennedy on an 800-foot tail of flame into the blue Florida sky. The 15 million parts meshed flawlessly.

In minutes, the rocket was cutting wing-like shockwaves through the thinning air. Behind the launch pad still spilled with the 50,000 gallons of water a minute poured through the rocket flame to preserve the pedestal from which it rose.

More than a million spectators ringed the bright beaches of the Cape area and jammed the highways to see the three veteran pilots take off on the first lunar exploration.



Staring into space

Astronaut Neil A. Armstrong, who will be the first man to walk on the surface of the moon if the Apollo 11 flight goes as planned, takes advantage of a break in the suiting activity at Cape Kennedy Wednesday morning to listen to his thoughts. AP wire photo

Personal

RENT A TV from a TV Company-\$9.00 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJAC TV RENTALS C

Real Estate

EAST LANSING-comfortable older, English colonial, 7 rooms, \$22,000 332-8734 5-7-17

EAST LANSING-Glenclearn, 7-room, 3 bedroom, Den, full basement, garage, 2 fireplaces, vinyl-siding, extras. By owner 351-0390, after 5 p.m.

COUNTRY HOME-with 12 acres of Natural Beauty. Large, tri-level, custom-built home. IV 5-6128, Joanna Sargeant, Broker 2-7-18

Service

INTERIOR AND Exterior painting-High quality, low cost. Call Ken at 337-9040 for free estimate. 5-7-18

ALTERATIONS GOWNS, and dress-making-experienced. Reasonable charge. Call 355-1040 20-6-17

PAINTING AND decorating. Dad and I do the work ourselves. Reasonable and guaranteed. 337-0464 O

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TERM PAPERS, theses, manuscripts. Accurate, reasonable. Call me 372-1028. Smith-Corona 400 Electric 3-7-21



Ground crew

Craning their necks to follow the flight of the Apollo 11 crew Wednesday morning are former President Lyndon B. Johnson (left) and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. The two men watch the lift off from the VIP side at Cape Kennedy. AP wire photo



JOHN F. KENNEDY SPACE CENTER

Eye witnesses to history

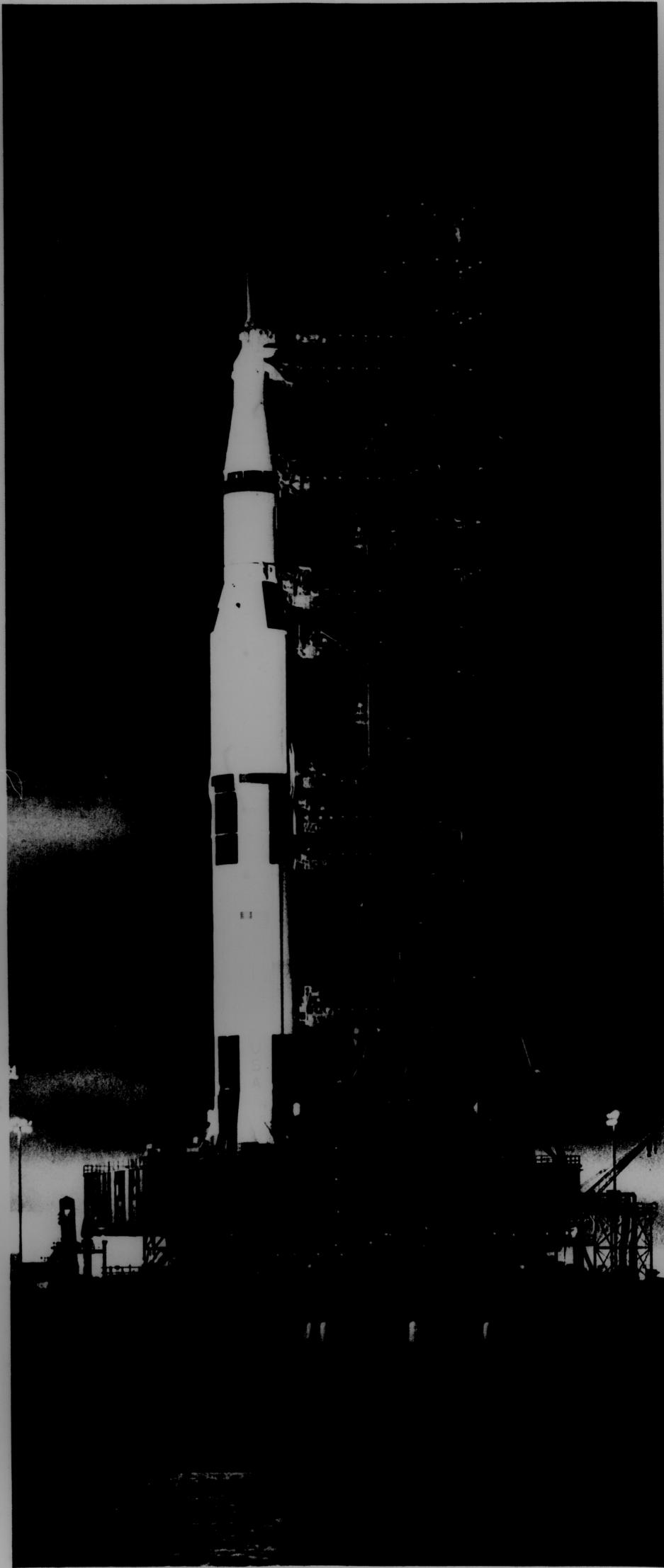
Thousands of newsmen and photographers line the banks of a lagoon at the Cape Kennedy press site Wednesday morning to watch from a distance of three and a half miles as the Saturn 5 rocket begins its epic journey to the moon. AP wire photo

NORTHWIND FARMS
Faculty Apartments
351-7880

RIVERS EDGE-Several 4-man apartments available for fall 332-4432 6-7-18

LANSING-TWO-Bedroom fireplace, furnished, parking \$140 482-8183, 489-7861 4-7-18

Good morning, starshine; the earth says hello . . .



How do we top this?
When the moon becomes just
another place, where do we
go?
Will the massive problem-
solving organism called
NASA
merely move on to another
planet
or could it be persuaded to
tackle another problem
entirely?
Come down to earth, NASA
what you're done with
space,
there's life here.

