



WALTER ADAMS

From the desk of the president



MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Tuesday

STATE NEWS

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Tuesday, July 22, 1969

10c

Dear Mr. President:

Did you testify before any Congressional people in Washington this year, and if so did you state that the military industrial complex is a real threat to this country--or what exactly did you say? Is what I have heard a rumor or true?

Chuck Will

In December 1967, I addressed the national convention of the American Economic Association in Washington on "The New Industrial State and the Military-Industrial Complex." The paper was printed in the May 1968 issue of the American Economic Review, and was given rather wide coverage by the press. It has also been quoted on several occasions in Congressional hearings.

The major thrust of the paper was to analyze the impact of government policy on the concentration of economic power, and to dispute John Kenneth Galbraith's contention that such concentration is the inevitable consequence of modern technology. I tried to show how the government could promote competition and combat monopoly by judicious implementation of the Jeffersonian maxim that "the government which governs least, governs best."

PROVOST ISSUE

Huff takes about-face; some closed meetings OK

By MARILYN PATTERSON, State News Staff Writer

Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, a recent critic of closed trustee meetings, defended Monday his motion to discuss an issue in private at the June board meeting.

Huff's motion to discuss the appointment of John Cantlon as provost in private appeared in the minutes of the June meeting approved by trustees Friday.

"I've always said that there are some matters of real estate, investment and appointments of individuals which should not be discussed in public," Huff said. "This is one of those matters."

At the June open meeting, which take place a day after the closed meeting, Huff joined Clair White, D-Bay City, in declaring that he would not attend any more of the board's closed meetings because "the public has the right to know not just the decisions, but the pros and cons of the issues."

He and White left the Thursday closed meeting when their motion to move discussion of tuition and housing rates to the public agenda failed.

Huff, the June minutes said, felt that Cantlon should be appointed acting provost pending the appointment of the new president.

"He further indicated," the minutes continued, "that if the recommendation

Dear Mr. President:

Why was the Dairy Store closed about two years ago? They made the best ice-cream I ever had and sold it at a profit. Do you have the power and/or authority to reopen it? If so, will you, please try.

Randy Johnson, Sparta Senior

I share with you the keen disappointment over the closing of the MSU Dairy Store--an emporium of international repute.

For many years, I enjoyed only two fringe benefits at MSU: winning football teams and Dairy Store frost bites. One of these has been terminated altogether, and the other allowed to deteriorate--due to my predecessor's overemphasis on academic excellence.

Of course, I have the power to reopen the Dairy Store, but I refuse to be selfish. In this period of budget stringency, it would be irresponsible of me to impose additional burdens on the taxpayers of Michigan. Alas, the Store was a deficit operation--at least, that is what I am told.

Letters to the President should be sent in care of the State News, 341 Student Services Bldg.

'Eagle' leaves lunar surface; wobbling mars return link-up

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) The first men to walk the moon piloted the spacecraft Eagle to a crucial link-up with the mother ship Columbia Monday, just three hours after they rocketed up from the moon.

There were some brief and unexplained troubles, with Columbia pilot Michael Collins reporting the Eagle was jerking around during docking and cryptic words about Eagle's position control thrusters.

But at 5:35 p.m. EDT, Neil Armstrong and Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. in Eagle and Collins in Columbia were locked together nose to nose, three minutes later than planned.

The American astronauts did not explain their remarks, which indicated wobbling during linkup, even to mission control before they passed behind the moon, united again. But flight directors said they were reassured by control panels that showed no signs of difficulty.

"That was a funny one," Collins told the Eagle pilots. "You know I didn't feel it thud. And I thought things were pretty steady. I went to retract there, and that's when all hell broke loose."

They were together again for the first time in 27 hours and 48 minutes, a little more than a day. But it was a day full of history and promise.

The space chase was right on schedule until linkup. The two crafts were only 44 miles apart when Eagle pursued

Columbia around the backside of the moon and out of radio contact with earth.

Right on the dot, at 1:54 p.m. EDT, Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. fired their ascent rocket and became fliers again, piloting an abbreviated spaceship called Eagle.

After Eagle rose on a tail of flame from the Sea of Tranquility, leaving its four-legged descent rocket behind, Armstrong reported, "The Eagle is back in orbit, having left Tranquility Base and leaving behind a replica from our Apollo 11 patch with an olive branch."

"Roger," said mission control. "The whole world is proud of you."

Also behind on the moon, they left the debris of their 21 hours and 36 minutes on the surface. And 500 miles from where they planted an American flag to mark their landing, was a robot Soviet spaceship on the Sea of Crises where it landed shortly before Eagle's blast-off. It apparently crashed, according to reports from the Jodrell Bank Observatory in England.

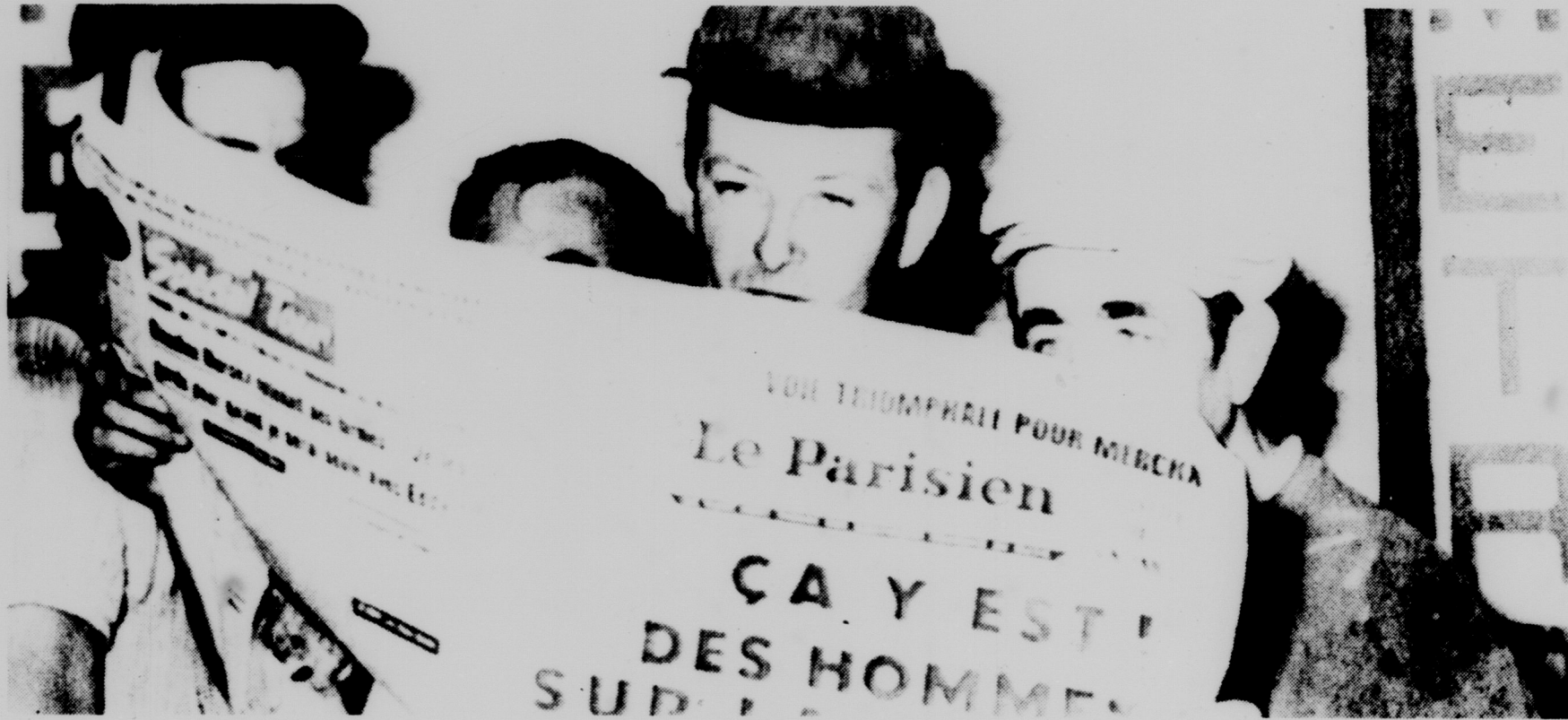
Mission control confirmed each major milestone on the way up. "One minute and you're looking good... mighty fine... you're looking good to us."

If the astronauts needed moral support, they didn't sound like it. "I'm going right down U.S. 1," said Armstrong, flying over a lunar valley so straight that the astronauts had nicknamed it after the north-south highway serving Cape Kennedy.

Aldrin kept a sharp eye for landmarks. "There's Ritter out there," he said pointing out another crater. "See. There it is. Right there. Say, that's impressive-looking, isn't it?"

"We've a little bit of slow wallowing here," he said as the Eagle spurted toward orbit. Then the rocket cut off, and he announced, "Shutdown."

(please turn to back page)



Workers pore over a newspaper in front of a Paris subway station Monday to read all about the moon walk. The headline says: "This is it! Men on the Moon!" The French joined many other nations of the world to congratulate the United States on its space achievement.

Partly sunny

... and mild, high from 77-83. Partly cloudy tonight, with the low near 70.

Kennedy charge issued for leaving accident scene

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP)--Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, last of the famous Kennedy brothers and asst. majority leader in the U.S. Senate, was formally charged Monday with leaving the scene of an auto accident in which a 28-year-old woman drowned.

The charge stemmed from a weekend wreck on Chappaquiddick Island, just off

the resort island of Martha's Vineyard where this small town is located.

Miss Mary Jo Kopechne, a trim blonde secretary from Washington, D.C., died and Kennedy was injured, though apparently not seriously. His doctor said he sustained a mild concussion.

Saying, "I'm damned if I do and damned if I don't," Police Chief Dominic J. Arena swore out the complaint before District Court Clerk Thomas A. Teller who scheduled a show-cause hearing for July 28. Kennedy is entitled to the hearing though he doesn't have to appear at it before a summons is issued.

Under Massachusetts law, persons convicted of leaving the scene of an auto accident in which there has been personal injury may be imprisoned for from two months to two years. Such sentences frequently are suspended.

The accident occurred late Friday night or early Saturday morning--a police

statement from Kennedy and the official police report disagree on this point--as the 37-year-old Massachusetts Democrat was driving Miss Kopechne to catch a ferry. They were heading away from the ferry landing, rather than toward it, but Kennedy said he had taken a wrong turn.

The car skidded off a narrow bridge that had no guard rails and landed bottom-up in a pond 8 feet of water. Kennedy escaped, but Miss Kopechne, former secretary to the senator's late brother Robert, drowned.

Kennedy, whose only comments have been in the brief police statement, remained in seclusion Monday at his home in Squaw Island, near the Kennedy family compound at Hyannis Port on Cape Cod.

(please turn to back page)

Britons clock Luna 15; suspect 300 m.p.h. crash

MOSCOW (AP)--The Soviet Union announced Monday night that its unmanned Luna 15 space station completed its mission with a landing on the moon. A British expert said it might have crashed.

The announcement ended speculation that the Soviet craft might attempt to pick up a sample of moon rock and race the Apollo 11 astronauts back to earth.

"At 18 hours, 47 minutes, 6:47 p.m. Moscow time, on July 21, a retrorocket was switched on, and the station left the orbit and reached the moon's surface in the pre-set area," the official news agency Tass reported. It said work with the station ended three minutes later.

British scientists, who tracked the

Luna space probe with the big radio telescope at Jodrell Bank, reported the landing two hours before the Apollo astronauts blasted off for home.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of the Jodrell Bank observatory, said Luna's landing speed of 300 mph and a subsequent break in signals might indicate it had crashed on the moon's surface.

Lovell said the Luna probe landed about 500 miles northeast by east of the Apollo landing site just as astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. were waking in their capsule to start preparations for lift-off and docking with the Columbia command module.

Tass said the Soviet "automatic station" landed on the moon but did not say there had been a soft landing or any attempt to operate the craft on the moon's surface. The only functions it said Luna 15 had performed that had not been performed by earlier Soviet space probes were changes in its destination by altering its moon orbit.

A statement through the official Tass agency said:

"On July 21, 1969, the program of research in the space near the moon and of checking the new systems of the automatic station Luna 15 was completed."

"At 18 hours, 47 minutes Moscow time, on July 21, a retrorocket was switched on and the station left the orbit and reached the moon's surface in the present area."

"The work with the station Luna 15 ended at 18 hours, 51 minutes."

"Unlike the previous automatic stations--Luna 9 and Luna 13--the automatic station Luna 15 can land in various areas of the lunar surface through changing the selocentric orbit."

Psychiatric column

Dr. Arnold Werner, professor of psychiatry, will answer medical questions in a regular column beginning Wednesday in the State News. Address questions for Dr. Werner to 309 Linton Hall.



Kennedy charged

Police Chief Dominic J. Arena tells newsmen that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was formally charged Monday with leaving the scene of an auto accident. The charge stemmed from a weekend accident on Chappaquiddick Island, in which Miss Mary Jo Kopechne of Washington, D.C., was killed. Doctors say Kennedy sustained a mild concussion.

AP Wirephoto

STEVENS DISAGREES

Huff's 'academician' view not shared by all trustees

By LINDA GORTMAKER, Executive Reporter

Not all the trustees share Trustee Warren Huff's concern that the search and selection committee is solely considering "professional academicians" for MSU's next president.

Huff made public Friday a letter he had written recently to Dale Hathaway, chairman of the All-University Search and Selection Committee (AUSSC). He said that AUSSC is looking for an "organization" academician that would be its captive.

"I don't agree with Huff's letter," Don Stevens, D-Okemos, said Monday. "I do not share his contempt for people that come from the academic community."

Huff said in his statement that the list of presidential candidates presented to the board of trustees a month

ago consisted of only "professional academicians."

"That isn't true," Stevens said. "Many of the people on that list have broad backgrounds in public service and are from government and private organizations."

Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, said that he "noted" that all the candidates on the list were professional academicians, but said he "wasn't concerned."

"It's not necessary to have a Ph.D. to be a good administrator but that doesn't mean that you can't be a good administrator with a Ph.D.," Martin said. He added that the search and selection committee didn't chop any names off its list solely because a candidate didn't have a Ph.D.

"The committee should be commended," he said. "They've worked hard and long."

Stevens said that he himself might have some suggestions for the search and selection committee, but he "wouldn't have put them in the arrogant manner in which Huff stated them in his letter."

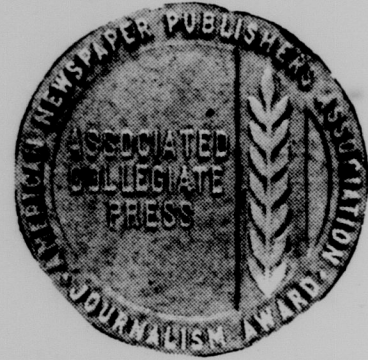
"That letter was based on Mr. Huff's own prejudices, most of which I do not share," he said.

He added that if Huff had any ideas about who he wanted to see as MSU's next president, he should place his nominations with the search and selection committee.

"I'm sure that the committee would give his suggestions careful consideration," he said.

Huff said that he had not received any definite feedback from his statement, but described the committee's reaction with the old adage, "Come weal or come woe, our status is quo."

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS UNIVERSITY



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EDITORIAL

An albatross around the undergrad's neck

The University's emphasis in the past has always been on undergraduate education. This year, graduate students comprised a very small percentage, as they always have at MSU, of the total enrollment. In an effort to alter this situation and increase the number of graduate students, tuition for graduate work will be the same next year as undergraduate tuition, an unprecedented move on the part of the trustees.

The cost of educating a graduate student is substantially more than the cost of undergraduate education. It costs 80 per cent more to process a junior or senior than it does a freshman or sophomore, and four times as much to educate a master's candidate. For a doctoral candidate, it costs 10 times as much as it does to educate a freshman or sophomore. Yet under this new system a freshman pays the same tuition as a doctoral candidate.

What this means, in essence, is that undergraduates are being taxed to support graduate education.

The figures can be broken down another way. The state pays the university between \$1,325 and \$1,350 per student. The cost to the University for a freshman or sophomore is approximately \$585 per school year. In the case of freshmen and sophomores, the University is making money.

The trustees also pride themselves in the new student aid grant program that awards a rebate to needy students, up to approximately \$171 per year. Yet, as Trustee Warren Huff put it, "this is a big deal in view of the fact that a student is already paying twice as much as it costs to educate him."

For example, it costs the University approximately \$15 per credit hour to educate a freshman. The cost for a master's candidate is \$45 per hour. Yet the University has seen fit to charge the master's candidate the same rate as the freshman.

The University, then, is educating graduate students at the expense of the undergraduates, particularly the freshmen and sophomores. We do not believe the University can pride itself in the student aid grant program as long as it continues this inequitable assessment situation. Awarding a student a slight rebate when, in fact, a far greater amount is being stolen from him amounts to nothing more than a cover up for the University's questionable tactics.

While it is true that a university's reputation is often built on its graduate program, it often occurs at the expense of undergraduates. As a university's graduate

program increases, more graduate assistants are used to teach undergraduates, since it is far less expensive for the University to place a graduate assistant at a lectern than a full professor. But as a result, the undergraduate does not enjoy the full benefits of the more experienced faculty.

Here, then, is a double indemnity for graduate students, and a two-fold injustice to undergraduates. The University has, at its disposal, under an increased graduate emphasis, a cheap labor market in the form of graduate assistants, while undergraduates must foot the expense of training graduate students. Yet undergrads are getting inferior education from graduate assistants.

Yet the whole time the status of the University will increase. And this seems to be what the administration is seeking.

Most of us came to MSU because we believed it offered a good educational experience, not because of its status. We do not wish to see the University's status raised at the undergraduates' expense, both monetary and academically. This University's first commitment must be to undergraduates.

Certainly a way must be found to finance graduate programs, lest only the very rich and very elite who can personally afford the expense are afforded the opportunity of graduate school. But the University is travelling the wrong road in attempting to finance graduate school at the expense of the undergraduate school.

As trustee Clair White said at the last trustee meeting, in regard to undergraduate education, "we're giving him (the undergraduate) second rate attention at a time when he needs it most." White was referring to the "marginal labor market" of graduate assistants. An increase in this labor pool under the new system would make our education even less than second rate.

A graduate school is a tremendous advantage to a university. The research and intensive study that is so often equated with graduate school is an asset not only to the University, but to the entire society. But the University's, at least this University's, emphasis should be on the greater undergraduate school.

The graduate school must not be an albatross on the undergraduate's neck. Yet if this trend -- graduate emphasis -- is allowed to proceed unchecked, the undergraduates' head shall certainly grow weary with the weight of the graduate school.

--The Editors



Troop Withdrawal

OUR READERS' MIND

Montreal.. last bastille of French

To the Editor:

As someone who is about to return to Montreal after two years here, I was delighted to read the first paragraph of David Bassett's "America: a foreign country." He has nicely caught its unique flavour in a few words.

Unfortunately, his succeeding remarks reflect a lack of understanding for that uniqueness, and its significance to the wider community.

In a word, he is concerned that Montreal is a predominately and ostentatiously French-speaking city. This is true; in fact, it is second in population only to Paris of French-speaking

Are we mature?

To the Editor:

A prominent American recently said, "Men shield themselves from truth."

After 100,000 American deaths in Korea and Vietnam from combat, disease and wounds, plus an expenditure of 100,000 millions of dollars, the majority of Americans still feel they are "containing communism."

Like incompetent gardeners, we hack at the branches of the problem and exhaust ourselves making war on little Asiatics who present no military threat whatever to our country. Meanwhile the root of the challenge to our freedoms and security, communist Russia, grows apace and gleefully supplies the weapons to kill our men.

While spending 30 billion a year in Vietnam, we quibble about a few billion to protect ourselves from the modern Soviet missiles without and our cancerous poverty within. A nation that will not protect itself or cure its social ills, is headed for the scrapheap, as countless others before it.

Are we bereft of our senses?
Are we mature enough to admit our mistakes?
Are we fit to survive?

Kenneth D. Tomkinson
Vero Beach, Fla.



Vice President Spiro Agnew is the President's assurance against political assassination" was a crude joke that was circulating after Nixon was elected President.

Since those election months when the V.P. insulted Japanese and Polish descendants by referring to them as panes and Polish descendants by referring to them as "Japs" and "Polacks." Ag-who? has been open to world ridicule.

And it looks like our esteemed vice president has taken one foot out of his mouth and inserted another, again.

In a recent television interview, Spiro was asked by CBS's Roger Mudd to comment on the Apollo 11 moon shot. Our distinguished vice president responded in historic words of wisdom: "I guess if Walter Cronkite doesn't know what to say I don't either."

When asked how he spent what has been called "the most important day in history," Spiro replied that he had "been glued to the tube" part of the

cities in the world. Furthermore, it is the metropolis for a province of six million, which is 85 per cent French-speaking. This being the case, is it surprising that of the unilingual people, signs and menus that he encountered, all were unilingually French? Would he be really surprised in Berlin to find, as I did, policemen who spoke only German? The fact that many streets and natural phenomena have French names should hardly surprise someone from an area in which names like Detroit, Laverne, Sault Ste. Marie and Ile Royale abound. After all, the French opened up, and administered all of this part of the country for longer than Canada or the U.S.A. have existed. Quebec is the bastion for a small but proud people who have emphatically denied assimilation against odds of 200 to 6 on this continent.

But perhaps it was the hostility that bothered him most. As a Canadian this concerns me, too, but the reasons must have been evident to Mr. Bassett if, as he drove to Montreal through Ontario, he reflected in the way that he did towards the end of his article. He saw no French signs along the high-

ONE GIANT LEAP

While the whole world watched

EDITOR'S NOTE: The first news release other than flashes received after Neil Armstrong stepped onto the moon, Sunday night, is of interest not only for its content, but its tone that so well conveys the excitement and awe the entire world experienced last night over the epic lunar walk. Following is that release. We reprint it not because of its informational value, but because of its historic significance.

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) -- They

kept the whole world waiting while they dressed to go out, but once there, the whole world saw Neil Armstrong's "one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

Never before had so many been eyewitnesses to such high adventure; Armstrong's white boot coming down a ladder.

"It's different, but it's very pretty out here," Armstrong said as his eye roamed a vista a human eye never held-the moon.

The picture was like a nickelodeon of grandma's time, starkly black and white, somewhat jerky, hard to see. Like a 1929 movie, but with real life, breathtaking drama.

But it was man first stepping down to the moon.

The whole world watched as Armstrong guided his companion, Edwin Aldrin, down that historic ladder, seeing Aldrin's foot tentatively seek that last step.

"It's a very simple matter to hop down from one step to the next," said Coach Armstrong.

"It's very comfortable, you've got three more steps and then a long one."

And the world saw, and heard Aldrin-breathing hard from the unusual exertion-go down that last step, and then, for practice, leap up again.

"That's a good step," said Aldrin.

"Yeah, a three footer," Armstrong added.

"Isn't that something," Aldrin reached down.

It was fairly easy, Aldrin reported. He said he got his suit dirty.

The camera and the microphone picked up Armstrong reading the plaque on the side of his spacecraft.

"Here man first set foot on the moon, July 1969."

"We came in peace for all mankind."
And the electronic eye, 240,000 miles

DELORES MAJOR



We've done alright for 2,000 years

"Leave the kids alone, we've done alright for 2,000 years and we don't need you..."

400 angry, red-faced parents screamed their opposition to sex education in the public schools at the State Board of Education meeting early last week.

Others muttered that it was "a filthy communist plot."

When one board member defended the advisory committee's report, a gaunt tall man shouted back, "sounds like communist dialogue to me."

It was in some ways like a bad movie, with an unbelievable script. The people reacted so heatedly that I thought I was witnessing an early rehearsal of "Enemy of the People" in which the players were over-acting.

Constant disruptions from the crowd. Vehement shouts of "No." My own emotions ranged from disgust to pity.

John Birch Society leaflets, pamphlets, and newspapers circled freely among members of the crowd.

Petitions were readily signed and passed on. It didn't seem to make too much difference exactly what the wording was, as long as it was anti-sex education.

James F. O'Neil, the only member of the State Board of Education whose



opposition to the Advisory Committee on Sex Education's findings has been extensively covered by the press, had set up the situation weeks beforehand.

O'Neil had sent the "concerned parents" letters, telling them it was "their duty" to attend the Board's meeting.

They came, fists full of anti-semitic, anti-sensitivity training, Birch Society literature, looking for a scapegoat.

They poured in, demanding to "see someone," eager to talk to the press, happy at the prospect of getting their names in the paper, cheering Sen Robert Huber when he made his entrance, because "he cared enough to come."

During the committee's report, the "concerned parents" picked out phrases of the oral report, twisted them, bent them, folded the words and mutilated the meaning of the report into something "dirty."

Grey haired mothers and pudgy housewives looked up from their knitting just long enough to say, "We don't want you teaching our children that stuff."

Dr. Leroy G. Augenstein, MSU professor and member of the Board of Education was the butt of much verbal opposition from the crowd when he offered his comments on the committee's report.

He told the crowd that their barbs didn't bother him. "I've been heckled by campus demonstrators, many times," he said.

"Well, you're being heckled by Americans now," a woman shouted back.

Applause.
The board meeting that began soon after 3 p.m. was over shortly before 12:30 a.m.

As the chaotic meeting was called to an end, the reporter next to me turned and said, "Well, you've now seen grassroots democracy in action."

"Gawd," I said, "I'm going out and getting drunk."

away, picked up the dawning light on the lunar surface, looking much like a glacial sea.

And the camera was held by man. And it showed their spacecraft, Eagle, silhouetted against the curving horizon.

"I want to know if you can see an angular rock in the foreground," said Armstrong, and it was interesting.

They looked like the moon voyagers in every science fiction movie ever made, only this time it was for real.

In their white suits and square backpacks, they moved around their weird-looking ship, ghost-like figures hopping like aged kangaroos in a series of small leaps. But in the moon's one-sixth gravity, steps carried them far.

It was 11:42 p.m. EDT when two Americans on the moon floodlighted by the sun, stretched out the Stars and Stripes on the moon. One stepped back and raised a gloved hand in salute.

And still later, the President of the United States said to them, "All the people on earth are surely one in their pride of what you have done," and they said "Thank you very much."

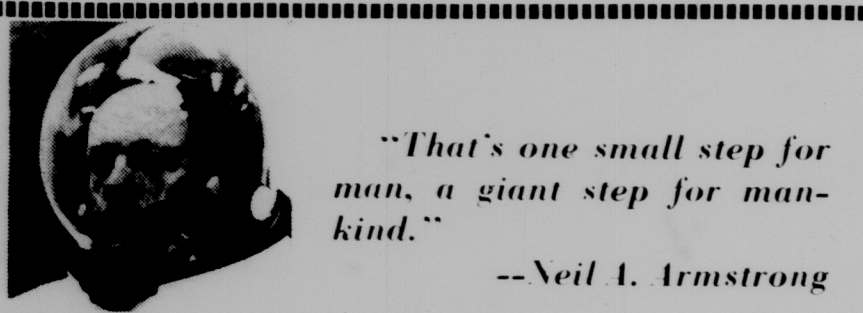
And the whole world watched.

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



NEWS summary

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



Lunar News

The lunar flight of Apollo 11 has nearly ended, but the 21-day quarantine has just begun for the three astronauts.

The quarantine is an \$100 million insurance policy against something most scientists agree is remote at best but something they cannot ignore--the possibility that an organism from the moon is hitchhiking a ride aboard Apollo 11 and could threaten life on earth.

International News

Thousands of American troops in Vietnam hiked through swampy jungles and rice paddies Monday in a generally fruitless search for the enemy. Many of the GIs carried transistor radios to keep track of the Apollo 11 moon adventure.

No significant ground actions were reported by the allied command as the lull in the war continued.

The two battlefield incidents reported by U.S. spokesmen involved helicopters.

They claimed the lives of 11 enemy soldiers and nine government troops.

National News

The House Ways and Means Committee Monday afternoon voted to reduce the depletion allowance on oil and gas from 27 1/2 per cent to 20 per cent.

The depreciation allowance permits producers to write off this portion of the income from an oil property, up to 50 per cent of the total income. It had been a major means of reducing taxes for the petroleum industry.

The committee also approved the reduction in the depletion allowances in most other mining productions. The effect of the reductions, if approved by Congress, is estimated to mean \$400 million annually in increased revenue to the Treasury.

The Rev. A.D. William King, younger brother of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., was found dead Monday in the swimming pool of his home in Atlanta. He apparently accidentally drowned, an associate said.

"It just looks like one of those freak things," said the Rev. Andrew J. Young, executive vice president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), the organization founded by the late Dr. King.

Police Sgt. B.L. Niekirk of the medical examiner's office said an autopsy revealed no sign of injury or foul play.

"I cried," Mrs. Robert Goddard said quietly Monday.

"I was very happy and very sad, too. I wished Bob could have been here. He would have loved it."

Goddard, whose lifelong dream was to send a rocket to the moon, sent the world's first liquid fueled missile aloft from a field in Auburn, Mass., in 1926.

Mrs. Goddard said she still recalled vividly that first experiment. She said the rocket rose only "a little way" -- it was 41 feet-- then fell into a cabbage patch.

"But that turned the trick, didn't it?" she asked.

Michigan News

A bill widening the powers of local governmental units in the elimination of buildings which are "dangerous to the health and welfare" of their citizens was signed into law Monday by Gov. Milliken.

The bill provides for demolition or repair of unsafe dwellings by the local government, with the cost of demolition or repair becoming a lien against the property.

Milliken said it "is a very significant step in giving city governments the power to effectively remove the more serious dangers within their boundaries."

Milliken also signed 25 other minor bills into law during the day as he worked to clean up the stack of bills sent to him to sign during the closing days of the just finished legislative session.

NEW STEP

Travel, trade barriers with Red China eased

WASHINGTON (AP)--In an unprecedented bid for friendly relations with Red China, the Nixon administration announced Monday that Americans traveling or living abroad will be allowed to buy goods of Chinese Communist origin. And it eased curbs on travel to mainland China.

The change of policy came the day before President Nixon and Secretary of State William P. Rogers set out for the Far East and visits to a number of Asian capitals.

The new regulations become effective Wednesday and presumably U.S. officials believe they will be well received in most of Asia.

The easing of travel restrictions is another step along a policy path that goes back 10 years.

Those who now no longer will have to seek special passport validations are members of Congress, journalists, professional teachers, scholars with post-graduate degrees and students presently in college, scientists and physicians, and representatives of the American Red Cross.

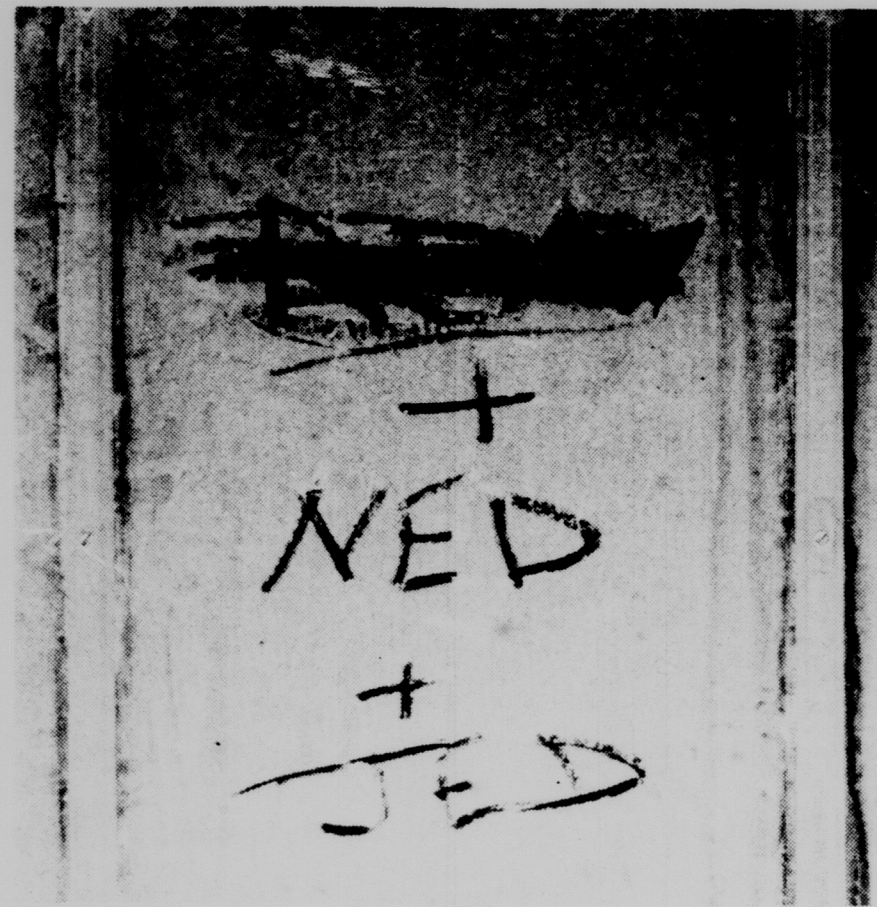
Because of the relatively small number of travelers, the economic impact of the trade relaxation is not expected to be great. And the short-term practical effects of the easier travel rules also are not expected to be very widespread.

But the over-all policy significance of the dual move is very substantial.

The real barrier to travel is that maintained by Red China which has with few exceptions over the years barred, for example, American journalists even after their own government gave them permission to go.

The United States and Red China have no diplomatic relations. Ambassadors of the two countries have been meeting occasionally in neutral cities for the past 14 years but even such diplomatic talks have not been held since January 1968.

Because of this lack of relations, an American wanting to travel to Red China must obtain his visa from the capital of some nation having relations none closer to the United States than London.



Oh, oh . . .

The romantic triangle lives on forever--almost--as this graffiti on the window of the greenhouse near the Horticulture Bldg. will attest to.

State News photo by Wayne Munn

Adams to study Student Affairs

Recommendations for the reorganization of the Office of Student Affairs will be presented to Acting President Adams this week.

Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, said he will present recommendations to the president's office describing the organizational structures of the different divisions within the Office of Student Affairs.

Dickerson's staff has been examining the structure of the office to see if it is operating in "the best way" for a University of this size.

If the recommendations are accepted by Adams, the divisions of residence hall programs, financial aids and student activities, among others, will be affected.

"I expect that he (Adams) will follow our recommendations," Dickerson said.

African talents displayed at festival

ALGIERS (AP)--President Houari Boumediene solemnly opened the first all-African cultural festival today before more than 4,000 African dancers, musicians, actors, artists and writers from all parts of the continent.

Festival organizers had attempted to change the opening date when they learned it would coincide with the Apollo moon landing, but were unable to do so when they found arrangements for more than 4,000 participants had already been made.

Participants from the United States, unrepresented officially, included Black Panther leaders Eldridge Cleaver and Bobby Seale.

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quart jar 44¢
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GOLDEN HEARTH
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(1# loaf) 29¢

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Sex ed. report vetoed by parents

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

Parents and other "concerned" people sat quietly at the open hearing on sex education in Flint Friday. They were quiet for about the first hour.

The Advisory Committee's report was passed out to those present and briefly reviewed. For a while there was only the sound of the narrator and flipping pages.

Earlier, those present were asked to fill out registration cards if they wanted to speak. Names started to be called.

Experts were called to the front of the 500-seat auditorium to speak within a 10 minute time limit. Feet started to shuffle and people started to grumble.

After 10 such expert testimonials supporting sex education in the schools one lady called for a point of order to ask when the parents present would "have an opportunity to voice their opinions."

education in the schools because this would bring about a need for more teachers to handle the subject and would in turn make her taxes go up.

Charles Fox, a middle-aged Flint man, who said he represented the rights of his children, said that he didn't want his children bothered with sex education.

"I sent away for some of this SIECUS (Sex Information and Education Council of the United States) material and some of it shows all the positions you can get into," he said. "I know I'm not at all interested in it and I certainly know my 9 and 10-year-old sons aren't interested, and I certainly hope my 15-year-old daughter isn't interested in it."



Charles McCaffree

MSU's Charles McCaffree: man of dedication, success

A long and distinguished coaching and administrative career in swimming takes a new turn for MSU's head swimming coach Charles McCaffree.

The veteran Spartan mentor bows out as head coach after 28 years at the Spartan helm and 39 years overall in prep and collegiate ranks. He will remain on the athletic staff, however, assuming new duties as Director of Men's Swimming Programs. Dick Fetters, an asst. coach since 1962, moves up as McCaffree's successor.

McCaffree deserves much credit for building MSU's program and facilities to a position among the nation's best. Taking over the coaching reigns in 1941, his Spartans won eight straight Central Collegiate Conference championships, two Michigan AAU titles, one Canadian crown and one National AAU title, prior to the Spartans' entry into the Big Ten.

In the Big Ten his teams were perennial contenders, winning one title, finishing second three times, slipping out of the first division only once and averaging a third place finish over 19 seasons. In NCAA championships, McCaffree's teams finished second once and third three times and averaged nearly a fifth-place finish over the whole period.

"Mac's" Spartan teams had winning records every year since 1945 and posted a total dual meet record of 191-58-2. Swimmers whom he has coached have captured 34 Big Ten

and 22 NCAA titles and earned countless All-American ratings. Several of his stars include U.S. Olympians Howard Patterson, George Hoogerhyde, Clark Scholes, Gary Dille, Ken Walsh and Pete Williams. Scholes and Walsh went on to win gold medals in Olympic competition.

In 1965 McCaffree was awarded the National Collegiate and Scholastic Swimming Trophy for outstanding contributions to swimming.

The 61-year-old mentor served as head coach of the 1959 U.S. Pan American team and was elected president of the College Swimming Coaches Assoc. of America the following year.

In 1967, McCaffree received yet another award, the Matt Mann Award from the high school coaches of Michigan for outstanding services to the preps. It was an especially coveted prize for Mac, who competed as a freestyler at the University of Michigan on Coach Mann's first Big Ten championship team in the late 1920's.

McCaffree will remain active in swimming under his new position. He'll coordinate all activities for the indoor and outdoor Men's IM Bldg. pools and the Jenison Fieldhouse men's pool. He'll also staff and conduct competitive meets for varsity and frosh programs and for state high school championships, as well as continuing his teaching duties.

FINANCIAL CRISIS

Lansing bus solution due

A man in the back of the room shouted, "sounds like the treatment we'd get over in Moscow."

A lady in blue demanded, "let me pick 'em, I'll get someone the people want to hear."

The moderator shuffled the cards and the next person called was Leta Sawyer, a grandmother from Port Huron, Michigan, who said that "we don't need them to teach this stuff to the students. I'm the mother of three and have six grandchildren, when I went to school, they didn't have sex education then and we don't need it now."

She said she objected to sex

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

The future of public transportation in Lansing will be decided this summer.

Chris Vlisides, general manager of Lansing Metro Lines, Inc., said his company is negotiating with the city to find a solution to the public transportation problem in Lansing.

"We are talking with the city. We're trying to work something out by the end of the summer," he said.

"The city must attack the public transportation problem. It must determine whether it wants public transportation. If it does, it will have to pay for it. The public as a whole will have to pay for it," Vlisides continued.

Lansing Metro Lines, Inc. which operates the city's buses, is facing a financial crisis which has been building up for the past few years.

Vlisides said the company lost \$15,000 last year. Since Nov. 1, 1968 when their new fiscal year began it has already lost \$7,000.

Three alternatives for solving the transportation problem are available, Vlisides said. The city could completely and directly take over the company's operations, or the city could underwrite the losses of the

company, or the city could establish a transit authority to control all aspects of public transportation in Lansing.

He said the establishment of the transit authority as a non-profit central authority owned by the governmental agencies of the metropolitan area would be the "ultimate solution."

"Ultimately," Vlisides said, "there should be a transit authority for the metropolitan area. A great deal could be done to improve efficiency and over-all service."

Lansing Metro Lines, Inc. is the only private city bus company in Michigan, Vlisides said. It is the only company to provide service after 10 p.m. and the only system outside of Detroit to provide Sunday service.

"Night and Sunday service are unprofitable, but they are necessary for the people," he said.

The bus company is only indirectly subsidized by the city of Lansing. Two-thirds of the company's buses are owned by the city and leased from it for a token \$1 a year. The company also buys its fuel through the city, saving \$50 a day in fuel taxes, according to Vlisides.

"However," he said, "even this is not enough to allow us to hold on. It is still not enough from a strictly business point of view to keep us in business."

"Our expenses are greater than our income. We have creditors to whom we owe money. They are holding the bag," he added.

The Lansing-East Lansing Okemos bus run is the most lucrative one for the company. Vlisides said that during the winter months about 8 per cent of the riders or \$150 a day comes from the campus

population.

"This is the backbone of the system. We'd have been in a crisis situation much sooner than this without it," he said.

Decreasing numbers of riders and increasing operational costs have brought Lansing Metro Lines to the crisis stage.

"People are too rich. People are looking for convenience. I'd be the last one to deny that the automobile has a great many advantages over public transportation," Vlisides said.

"But," he continued, "I don't think people realize that the cost of running a car is greater than public transportation."

Vlisides cited the 10-cents-a-mile figure allowed by the Internal Revenue Service. He said that if people had to pay that amount every time they drove their car, "they would think twice about using it."

"What people don't realize is that once or twice a week they're putting in six or seven dollars a week for gas," he said.

The State Highway Dept. decision to expend \$7 million to widen a small piece of road on South Logan St., Lansing, illustrates the point that public transportation is a question of priorities, Vlisides continued.

"This will probably save the car driver about one minute a day. For \$7 million we could provide absolutely free bus transportation for 10 years and make a good profit besides," he said.

"Transportation is, I feel, a tool to be used by the metropolitan area," he continued. "I don't think our cities

It's McLain vs. Carlton in tonight's all star classic

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Denny McLain, last season's 31-game winner with the Detroit Tigers and Steve Carlton, St. Louis Cardinal southpaw, were tabbed today as the rival starting pitchers in tonight's All-Star Baseball Game at Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium. Game time is set for 7 p.m.

Detroit's Mayo Smith, manager of the American League, said he decided on McLain after his star right-hander pitched a 4-0 shut-out against the Cleveland Indians Friday night, demonstrating he had recovered from a touch of plebitis in his left arm.

National League manager Red Schoendienst said he chose Carlton after the Cardinals were rained out Sunday at Pittsburgh and his ace southpaw did not have to pitch.

McLain has a 14-5 record and an earned run average of 2.50 this year. Carlton sports a 12-5 record and a 1.65 ERA.

Schoendienst told newsmen he originally considered starting Bob Gibson, but that his St. Louis ace has been bothered with a bad knee and is at less than top effectiveness. The NL manager indicated that he would call on San Francisco's Juan Marichal, Los Angeles' Bill Singer and possibly Houston's

Larry Dierker in the later stages of the contest.

Smith declined to speculate on his follow-up pitchers but noted that Cleveland's Sam McDowell, Boston's Ray Culp, Oakland's John Odom and Baltimore's Dave McNally might see service.

Smith, possessing one of the most powerful lineups in recent years, had Reggie Jackson of Oakland batting second. Jackson leads the major leagues in homers with 37. Jackson follows Rod Carew of Minnesota in the batting order, with Frank Robinson of Baltimore hitting third and Boog Powell of the Orioles in the cleanup spot.

Washington slugger Frank Howard will bat fifth, followed by Sal Bando of Oakland, Rico Petrocelli of Boston, Bill Freehan of Detroit and McLain.

Schoendienst' batting order has Matt Alou of Pittsburgh leading off followed by Don Kessinger of Chicago, Hank Aaron of Atlanta, Willie McCovey of San Francisco, Ron Santo of Chicago, Cleon Jones of New York, Johnny Bench of Cincinnati, Felix Millan of Atlanta and Carlton.

Volunteer Bureau

VOLUNTEER ACTION: Does constructive social action strike a chord? If so, take a closer look at the meaningful volunteer experience offered thru your Office of Volunteer Programs. Students, faculty, and staff are invited to join in the Michigan State University Volunteer Action effort which includes those opportunities listed below and others. Contact: The M.S.U. Volunteer Bureau, 26 Student Services Building, 353-4402.

NEW OPPORTUNITIES:
SPANISH INTERPRETER: Case worker from the Family Service Agency needs one volunteer to spend two afternoons a week in working with the Cuban Refugee Placement Project. If you are highly conversant in Spanish and enjoy close personal contact in the home setting you're a winner.
HELP THE NORTHSIDE ACTION CENTER GET CANNED: During a recent blaze at the Center the complete stock of nonperishable food stuffs for emergency distribution was destroyed. Volunteers needed to scrape the soup off the ceiling and assist in the collection of a new supply of canned food. Have you any non-perishable food to donate?
NEW MATH TUTOR: Cheryl, our fifth-grade friend would like someone to help her catch up on her math. Equate her need with your ability and free time. Be a volunteer!
SOUL BIG BROTHER: Help a eleven-year-old boy find himself and build a positive black identity. This fatherless, developing young man needs you.
ENGLISH TEACHING AT MIGRANT CAMP: Will you spend an evening helping Spanish-Americans learn English so that they can become better citizens and cross the culture gap?
PLANNED PARENTHOOD OF GREATER LANSING: Volunteer needed to help develop educational programs and act as a receptionist for the newly established Planned Parenthood Affiliate. Do your part to help keep the count down.
THERAPY FOR A BRAIN DAMAGED BOY (15 years old): The mother of an East Lansing boy with brain damage since birth, needs help in teaching her son all the sensory functions. She has had special training and will teach the volunteer the necessary skills.

MSU MAN AND NATURE BOOKSTORE: 12 volunteers needed to help staff the Free University bookstore in the Student Services Building. Any hours between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Have you time to give some of your love to this volunteer discount bookstore and information center? Help research books, cashier, or phone the PR Campaign. Ask about the Telephone Crisis Intervention Project. If you had a hammer would you be their carpenter?
LANSING RELOCATION CENTER: Immediate need for guys and girls to help paint and repair apartments being used in the relocation effort. Name your hours, we'll provide the transportation. Hammers and band-aids are provided.
LANSING RELOCATION CENTER: Coeds needed to conduct homemaking and budgeting skill sessions for new mothers. An invaluable experience for home economics majors.
OPPORTUNITY HOUSE: A new home in Lansing needs one male and one female to help set up a recreation schedule for the rest of this summer and through the school year.
NORTHSIDE ACTION CENTER: Children's Club: 5 volunteers needed to work with Summerhill type of recreation program Saturday 9-12:30. B. Community Organization Assistants, leaders needed for self-help groups, problem solution sessions, and topic discussions. Work 1-3 p.m. any afternoon. C. High School Completion for Dropouts, help teens and adults get their diploma by tutoring in basic reading and writing. Drop in and help out. D. Research Project Assistants. Senior Citizen Project two competent volunteers needed to compile demographic data and do field work. Schedule arranged to meet your availability. E. Housing Project—devise public information resources pertinent to crucial housing issues. Assistant in community organization work—tenants rights group, or renters groups—schedule open F. Ladies Club Assistant—One multi-talented volunteer needed to share home economics, arts and crafts experiences with neighborhood ladies 1-3 p.m. Wednesday.

How they stand

American					National				
EASTERN DIVISION					EASTERN DIVISION				
W	L	PCT	GB	W	L	PCT	GB		
Baltimore	65	31	677	Chicago	60	37	619		
Boston	54	42	563	New York	53	39	576		
DETROIT	52	41	559	St. Louis	49	48	505		
Washington	51	50	505	Pittsburgh	47	48	496		
New York	46	52	469	Philadelphia	39	55	415		
Cleveland	38	59	392	Montreal	31	65	323		
WESTERN DIVISION					WESTERN DIVISION				
W	L	PCT	GB	W	L	PCT	GB		
Minnesota	59	37	615	Atlanta	56	42	571		
Oakland	53	39	576	Kansas City	53	41	564		
Kansas City	41	55	427	Los Angeles	48	48	503		
Seattle	40	55	421	Cincinnati	44	41	539		
Chicago	40	56	417	Houston	48	48	500		
California	36	58	383	San Diego	33	65	337		
Sunday's results					Sunday's results				
Boston 6 Baltimore 5					Montreal 3 New York 2				
New York 3 Washington 2					Chicago 1 Philadelphia 0				
Minnesota 11 Seattle 7, 18 innings, suspended game of 7:19					St. Louis at Pittsburgh (postponed, rain)				
Minnesota 4 Seattle 0, regular game					Atlanta 10 San Diego 0				
DETROIT 3, 4 Cleveland 2, 5					San Francisco 7 Los Angeles 3				
California 7, 6 Oakland 3, 9					Houston at Cincinnati (2 games postponed, rain)				
Kansas City 8, 3 Chicago 6, 2									

FACULTY FOOTNOTES

Ralph Arden Moon, instructor in teacher education, has been appointed asst. professor of education administration at the University of Illinois. The appointment is effective Sept. 1.

Muriel S. Brink, instructor in foods and nutrition, has been appointed asst. professor of foods and nutrition in the University of Illinois Home Economics Extension program.

Lloyd M. Coter and Stanley E. Hecker, professors of administration and higher education, have been appointed by Gov. Milliken to the 40-member Citizens Advisory Group to the Governor's Commission of Educational Reform.

Judith Dundas, asst. professor of humanities, has been appointed asst. professor of English at the University of Illinois.

Charles K. Whitehair, professor of pathology, has received the 1969 award from the American Feed Manufacturers Assn. prize for his "research on nutrition and diseases in relation to production of livestock and poultry."

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PONTIAC CATALINA 1964-Excellent condition. Must sell, this week. Best offer. 351-0390. 4-7-25

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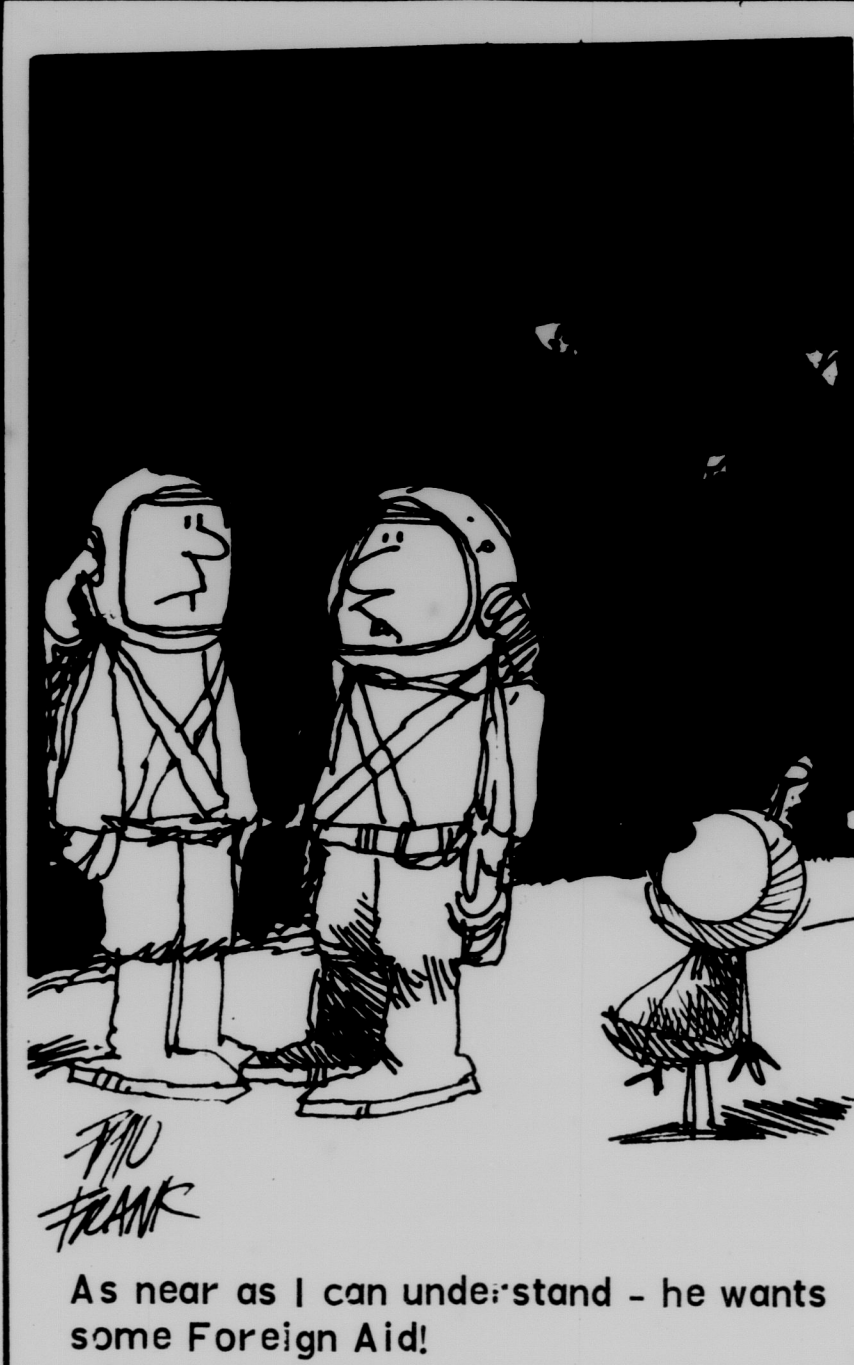
1965 TRIUMPH 650cc Scrambler. Phone 351-3862 or 332-4075. 4-7-25

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STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHERS and TECHNICIANS, owning 35mm cameras, for FALL AND WINTER TERMS-State News Photographic, 301 Student Services Building. Ask for Mr. Johnson. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. S

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SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST in professional office. Hours: 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Typing and dictaphone work. Shorthand not necessary. 484-9554. 5-7-24

SECRETARY-EXCELLENT typing and some experience required. Apply in person at 3308 South Cedar, Suite 11, Lansing. 3-7-22

Com-Share Incorporated. Computer time-sharing serving the nation. Systems Programmer. Experienced systems programmers are needed by the Systems Development Department to design a new time-sharing system. For further information contact Mr. Don Redding (313)-761-4040 or send resume to Com-Share Inc., Research & Development Division, Box 1588, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106. O

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

Employment

SCHOOL BUS driver applications are being taken for September 1969. Minimum of 4 hours per day (Mornings and afternoons). Must be at least 21 years of age, possess good driving record, and able to pass physical. Phone 355-3450, extension 4. 4-7-24

TEACHERS: OPENINGS many fields. Most states. CLINE TEACHERS AGENCY, 129 Grand River. 3-7-23

SENIOR OR GRADUATE WOMAN needed for Advisor position in Women's Co-op. Experience in community living. Other benefits. Call Mr. Reuling, 355-5280. O

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST-To work part-time, afternoons, 3:11-3:30 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. 5-7-25

For Rent

NEW GE portables and stands rented ONLY to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 month (includes tax). STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, 444 Michigan Avenue. 332-9687. C

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

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

TV RENTALS G.E. 19" portable-\$8.50 per month including stand. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY, 351-8882. 220 Albert Street, East Lansing. C

Apartment

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

PARK TRACE Okemos Rd. at East Mount Hope. Spacious 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Fully equipped with all the extras, plus pool and clubhouse. Limited immediate occupancy. Open 10-6 daily, 10-12 Saturdays, Phone 332-5094. O

TWO-MAN furnished apartment. 129 Burcham, RENTED 15th Call days, 487-... evenings, 882-2316, until 10 p.m. O

WATERS EDGE-Several 4-man apartments available for fall. 332-4432. 5-7-25

RIVERS EDGE-Several 4-man apartments available for fall. 332-4432. 5-7-25

For Rent

ONE-MAN apartment available to September 15th. Call 332-0641. 2-7-22

SECOND GIRL needed to share 2-bedroom apartment. Swimming pool, unlimited parking. Phone 351-4332. 4-7-24

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. O

ONE GIRL to share luxury apartment. Over 21. 351-7407. 3-7-24

WOODSIDE APARTMENTS. Quiet area 1-bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Laundry, balcony, security locks, carpeted halls. September leases available. Also 2 apartments at reduced rate till September 14th. 351-4691, 332-2920. 5-7-28

STODDARD APARTMENTS. Now renting for fall. 1-bedroom, close to campus, laundry, balcony, soundproofed. 332-0913, 332-2920. 5-7-28

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

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment in Williamston. \$100 per month. Call 655-329. 5-7-25

FOUR-MAN. Walk to campus. Fall term. Utilities paid. 351-4134. 5-7-25

FURNISHED ONE and 2-bedroom. Air-conditioned, carpeted, garage. Utilities included in rent. Call 351-5312. 3-7-23

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

ONE-BEDROOM furnished luxury air-conditioned. August 3-September 15. \$140. 332-8924. 3-7-22

ONE GIRL to share luxury apartment. Over 21. 351-5051 after 5 p.m. 5-7-24

EAST LANSING-Close to campus. 2 rooms and bath. Furnished. All utilities paid. Air-conditioning. \$100 per month. Married graduate student couple only. Other units available. Phone ED 2-5988, after 6 p.m. 3-7-23

SEVEN-THIRTY-ONE. Pool Party lounge. 3-man. J.R. Culver Co. 217 Ann St. 351-8862

ONE OR MORE GIRLS to share house until end of summer - \$50 each total, utilities paid. Own room, parking, unbelievable deal!!! Call 351-0295 after 9 p.m. Ask for Marilyn. S

ROOMS SUMMER ROOMS Clean, quiet, close cooking, parking. Linens furnished. 332-0844. 3-7-24

SMALL ROOM Male student. Kitchen privileges, parking \$8 week. IV 4-8282. 3-7-24

For Sale TYPEWRITER-ROYAL Standard, excellent condition-\$35. Car-top carrier box, 4 X5 with canvas cover-\$8. 487-0430. 3-7-22

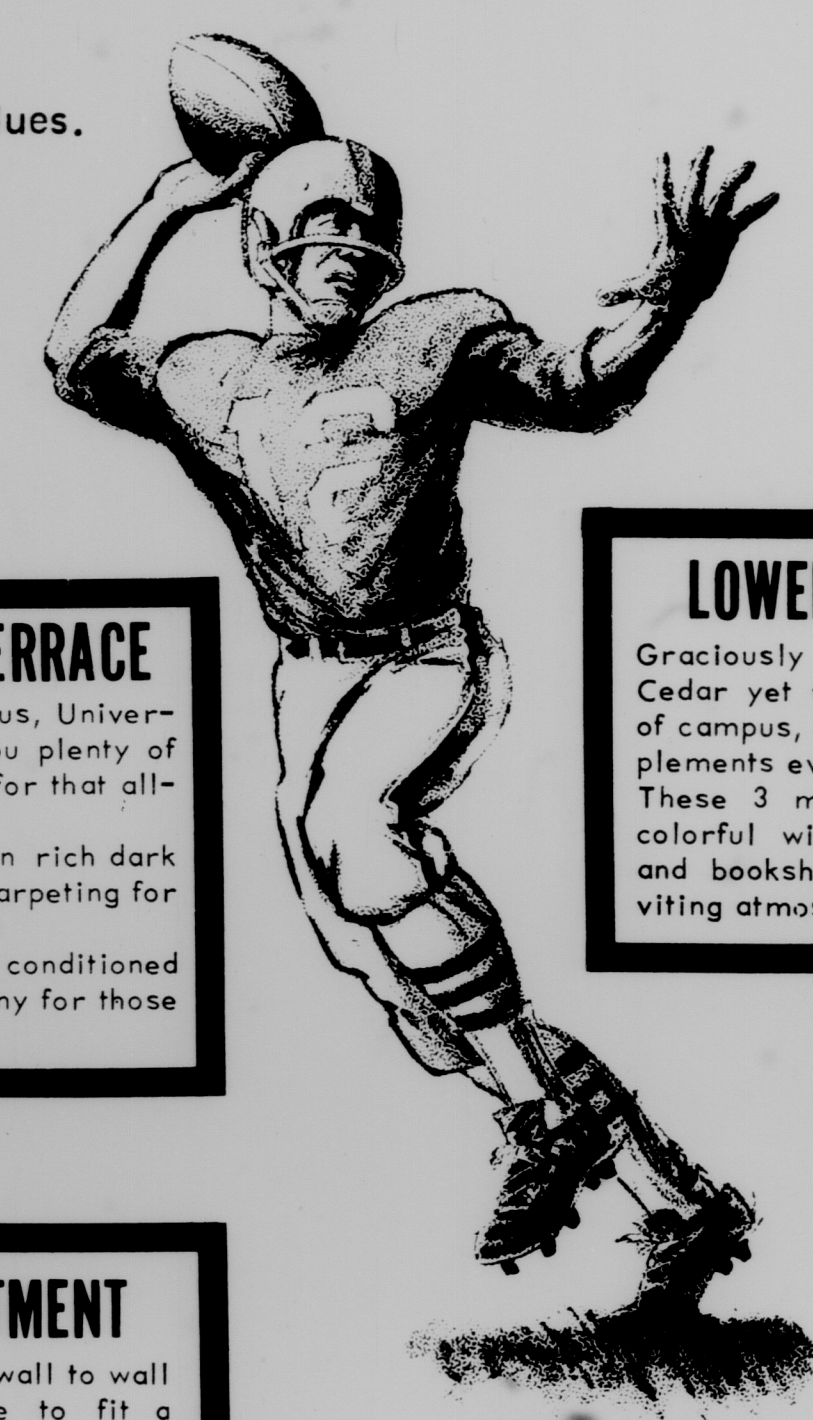
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SPILL AIRED STEREO LLANO HEROIC LENTO EARN APO GEM ELY SLICKERS PS ACE AES SNA STA AN ARTIFICE ARE PER FAR HUG AVISO UNITED REVEL FELONY STEED FEAST

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers and letters.

DON'T PASS UP YOUR FALL LEASE

Score with these excellent apartment values. Our selection is limited so don't delay.



UNIVERSITY TERRACE. Right across from campus, University Terrace allows you plenty of time to get up at 7:50 for that all-important 8:00. Each wall is paneled in rich dark wood with thick, rich carpeting for barefoot lounging. Every apartment is air conditioned and has a private balcony for those cool, quiet evenings.

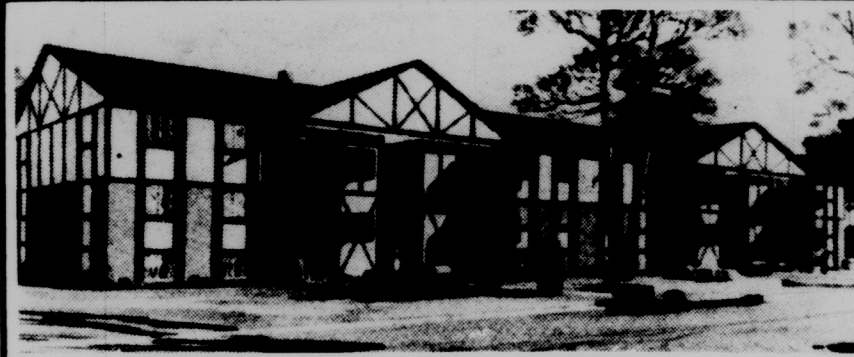
HASLETT APARTMENT. Newly redecorated with wall to wall carpeting and furniture to fit a king. A hop-skip-and-a-jump from Berkey Hall allows you plenty of time to catch those last minute winks every morning. Haslett Apartment puts you in the middle of where all the action is!!

LOWBROOKE ARMS. Graciously overlooking the Red Cedar yet within strolling distance of campus, Lowbrooke Arms complements every student's taste. These 3 man rooms are rich and colorful with dark wood panelling and bookshelves for a warm, inviting atmosphere.

EVERGREEN ARMS. Evergreen Street is a shady avenue just a half block from campus. A recreation field for tossing the football is close behind. These huge, plush apartments have balconies and air conditioning standard. All this and more make Evergreen Arms the favorite of every student.

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

North Pointe. Swimming Pool. Air Conditioning. 9-month lease at no extra charge. J.R. Culver Co. 217 Ann St. 351-8862



Twyckingham Apartments are now leasing student units for the fall of 1969. These spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual control-central air conditioning. These 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 Twyckingham call today. There are 92 units available at \$280/month and up.

Fall leases available. Model Open 10-6 Phone 332-6441. Twyckingham 4620 S. Hagadorn. FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING FALL LEASES MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY: ALCO MANAGEMENT COMPANY 482-3379 NOW ACCEPTING NINE MONTH LEASES

SUMMER SUBLEASE STILL AVAILABLE

call or stop in at: STATE MANAGEMENT 444 Michigan Ave. 332-8687

Legislative agents uncovered

For Sale

WE J'ST bought 300 used vacuum cleaners—Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Many of these less than 1 year old. All attachments go with machines. All sales include 1 year warranty. Prices start at \$8.00 DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, Lansing, across from City Market. Phone 482-2677. C-7 24

HIDE-A-Bed, \$35, good condition, needs new cover. Other household goods and clothes 2638 Linden, off Blue Haven. 1-7 22

GREAT SOUND! Tape recorder. 1 1/2 year old. \$220 new. \$149. 351-8636, before 2 p.m. 351-8415 after 6 p.m.

BIRTHDAY CAKES—7" \$3.64, 8" \$4.18, 9" \$5.20. Delivered. KWAST BAKERIES 484-1317. C-7 24

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 24

SCUBA ONE-Hose regulator, tank, harness, fins, belt—\$75. 372-0289. 3-7 24

IMPORTED HAND-Embroidered dress materials for sale. Reasonable prices. 355-1040. 3-7 24

VACUUM SWEEPERS 2" 1 canister, 1 upright. Like new. 669-9613. 3-7 28

DIAMOND BARGAIN Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 30 percent 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 \$89.95 and up. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C

G.E. PORTABLE stereo. Separate speakers. Good condition. Just sell 351-5860. C

WIRE FRAMES! Many styles white or yellow gold. AT OPTICAL DISCOUNT 2615 East Michigan Avenue. C-7 25

USED BARBECUE grill with hood and rotisserie, motor. \$10. 355-2502.

LARGE-BODIED Italian made steel string guitar. Phone 484-0190, after 6 p.m. 3-7 23

Animals

GERMAN SHEPHERD SOLD months house broken, well trained, shots. 351-3298. 3-7 22

KITTENS FREE good home. 485-5148. Cute and frisks. 8 weeks. 1-7 22

SIAMESE SEALPOINTS Little girl kittens. Phone evenings and weekend. 487-3318. 3-7 23

Mobile Homes

1966 MARLETTE—12 X60 like new. \$1,500 and assume payments. 332-2154. 9-25

GENERAL 1965 12 X60 2 1/2 rooms carpeting good condition with shed. 627-9130. 3-7 24

Lost & Found

LOST BLACK kitten 10 weeks old. Gunson-Beech area. 351-8553. 2-7 22

Personal

TV RENTALS GE 19" portable, \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J.H. CULBERT COMPANY, 351-8882, 226 Albert Street, East Lansing. C-7 24

FREE A thrilling hour of beauty! For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO, 160 East Michigan. C-7 24

RENT A TV from a TV Company, \$9.00 per month. Call 357-1390. NEVA TV RENTALS. C

Real Estate

EAST LANSING—Glencairn 7 room, 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 full bathroom, garage, 2 fireplaces, vinyl siding, extras. By owner. Repriced. 351-0350. 4-7 25

3 BLOCKS from campus, half block. Bailey school. 714 Chittenden. Finished basement, sided, new roof plus adjoining lot with mature shade trees. For appointment call owner. 352-8310. 6-7 25

Service

NEED A Competent babysitter? Call 351-6343. Ask for Sandy Jublicki. 3-7 23

PREPARE YOUR fall wardrobe. Alter summer sale garb. Alterations and dressmaking. Gidda. 351-9168. 8-7 26

PAINTING AND decorating. Dad and I do the work ourselves. Reasonable and guaranteed. 357-0464. O

By ED HUTCHISON

For \$5 you, too, can become an official, registered arm-twister of a Michigan legislator.

With that sum in hand and a few minutes' time to fill out an application form at the Secretary of State's office, you can join the ranks of Michigan's 222 card-carrying lobbyists.

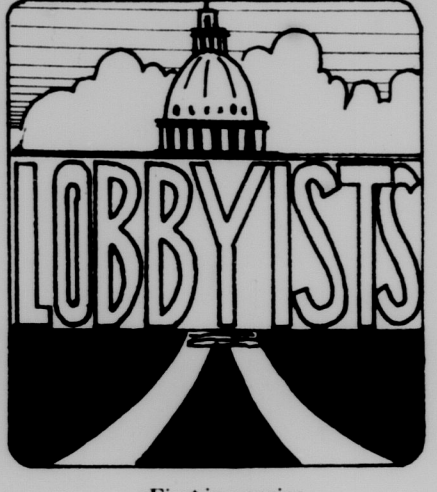
Known under the law as legislative agents, a title much preferred over lobbyists, they are licensed to advocate, promote or oppose any matter that comes before the House of Representatives, the Senate or committees of either body, by dealing with individuals who are the peoples' representatives in government.

The diversity of their employers is great, ranging from the lobbyist for the Air Transport Assoc. to the representative for the Soap and Detergent Assoc.

The Wine Institute is represented, as well as the Michigan Towing Assn., and the Watchmaker's Guild.

School systems, transportation industries, labor unions and banks also employ lobbyists, according to the office of Secretary of State James M. Hare.

Day-to-day basis
Although there were 222 legislative agents registered as



First in a series.

of April 2, 1969, only about 30 are operating on a day-to-day basis, according to George Van Kovering of the Michigan Railroads Association (MRA).

"Many are one-shot people who come to Lansing to promote localized issues," Van Kovering explains.

"MRA has been here more than 35 years. We've introduced very few bills and those we do introduce update existing statutes to conform to improving technology. It's good for us and good for the public."

Most of the lobbyists who maintain Lansing offices or who are in Lansing regularly see their jobs as a continuing day-to-day operation. One lobbyist said that most of the adverse public impression stems from the lobbyist who comes to the seat of Michigan gov-

ernment in Lansing, lobbies for his bill and leaves.

These are the lobbyists who often try to swing opinion in their favor by questionable methods. Not working on a day-to-day basis, they are not usually as professional in their approach as are the every-day lobbyists, and thereby evoke suspicion.

The public image of the lobbyist, drawn as a "cigar-chewing, insidious, influence-peddling caricature of the past, ready to bribe the unwilling legislator at the first opportunity," is admitted by most of them.

Free lunch vote
This image-depicted by Walter Devries, a former Calvin College professor of political science and assistant to the former Gov. George Romney in a MSU doctoral dissertation on the Michigan lobbyist—is a carry over from the 1930's, when a free lunch often meant a vote.

Legislators, who then lived on a \$3-a-day allowance for meals, often considered winning and dining a real economic necessity. Now, with liberal allowances for food and expenses for members of the state legislature, meals are not considered the epitome of the lobbyists' efforts.

Now, state legislators receive \$3,000 each session for

meals and expenses, in addition to their \$15,000 salary.

"Meals are nothing more than an opportunity to talk with legislators, and we may or may not talk business," according to Thomas J. Cleary, manager of Michigan Consulting Services. Cleary represents four clients.

Similar sentiments relative to the work of Cleary and other lobbyists are echoed by legislators.

"Nobody buys me for a ham sandwich," Albert R. Horrigan, D-Flint, says.

But another legislator, who often eats lunch at his desk, shuns lobbyist-provided meals as a waste of time.

According to Rep. J. Bob Traxler, D-Bay City, the public considers the lobbyist "one step below the legislator. Both are toward the bottom of the totem pole."

Traxler cited competing economic interests that developed in the 1800's for the development of a poor public impression of the legislator. At that time, the legislature was not a place where prominent, respected members of society served, he said.

Traxler said there was a sweeping reform during the mid 1850's but the legislature never completely recovered from the adverse public impression.

No fast deal
"Lobbyists are not trying to make a fast deal," Van Kovering said. "We can't afford not to be clean. I can't be underhanded and be successful."

Van Kovering's interpretation of his job as being "good for us and the public" is similar to that held by other lobbyists. Although all see their

primary role in protecting the interests of their client, these interests, they say, are parallel to the public good.

Mary Ellen Romordan, lobbyist for the Detroit Federation of Teachers, explains her role as "doing something to give youngsters a better chance to learn."

Many people have the notion that lobbyists try to buy legislators' votes with food, liquor, expensive gifts or perhaps bribe them with money or some other tangible or intangible property. Mrs. Romordan said,

"This is absolutely not my purpose. I must account for every penny. I send in detailed vouchers. I couldn't do it if I wanted to."

NEXT: Lobbyists talk about their role in legislation and what they do to affect it.



When you wish . . .

Three coins in a fountain may encourage this coed to reveal her thoughts as she gazes pensively into the fountain in the Horticulture Gardens behind the Student Services Bldg.
State News photo by Bob Ivins

Kennedy charged in accident

(continued from page one)

The wreck followed a dinner party at a rented cottage on Chappaquaddick, given apparently for a small group of campaign workers of Robert Kennedy. About a dozen persons attended, half of them young women. They made up the so-called "boiler-room gang," the handful of young women who handled the key telephone calls for Robert's 1968 bid for the presidency.

The cottage was rented by Joseph F. Gargan, a first cousin of Kennedy and one of his closest political associates.

Arena said Monday he planned to broaden his investigation to include some of those who were at the party. He said he wanted particularly to find out from Gargan if the senator was there that night.

Gargan was asked by a newsman to comment on the situation Monday, but he declined.

The accident wasn't discovered until about 8 a.m.

Saturday when two boys going fishing noticed the wheels of the car in the water beneath the bridge.

Kennedy went to the police two hours later—some 10 hours after the accident.

Miss Kopechne's body was recovered by a skin-diver. A medical examiner, Dr. Donald Mills viewed the body but did not conduct an autopsy. He quoted Dist. Atty. Edmund Dims' office as saying that one would not be needed, and added that the cause of death—drowning—was "completely obvious."

Nonetheless, blood samples were taken and sent to the state police laboratory for analysis. There was no indication of whether the results would be made public.

In his police statement, Kennedy said he tried repeatedly to locate Miss Kopechne after

he escaped from the car, but was unsuccessful. Exhausted, he said, he found his way back to the cottage where the party was held and climbed into the back seat of an auto parked outside.

The MSU Sailing Club will meet at Lake Lansing at 6:30 tonight. Rides will leave at 6:15 and 6:30 p.m. from the west exit of the Union. Supper will be available at the lake.

The Dept. of Audiology and Speech Science will hold a graduate seminar at 12:40 p.m. today in 223 Natural Resources. Hugo H. Gregory, director of Northwestern University's stuttering program, will speak on "Evaluation of Stuttering Problems in Children."

Moon-walkers return to space

(continued from page one)
"Great," said mission control. Eagle's first orbit ranged 11 to 54 miles around the moon, just about the ellipse it aimed for. When it went into orbit, Columbia was some 300 miles ahead, and out of sight.

The firings were designed to allow Eagle to catch up with Columbia by flying a lower and faster path, rising at the end to mate with the mother ship.

The first word of the fate of Luna 15, the Soviet spaceship that had shadowed Apollo 11, was that it may have soft-landed on the moon. But then British radio trackers said that it had fallen silent, and refinement of their data led them to believe it had struck the moon at 300 miles an hour. Nothing, they

said, could have survived the impact.

In Washington, President Nixon said that the Apollo 11 moon landing, and the some two hours the Americans had walked the moon had generated "an enormous number of messages from world leaders."

The thrill of watching the men on the moon spread across most of the world. Communist Czechoslovakia issued two new postage stamps showing astronauts on the moon. Police in Rome reported Sunday night was the most crime-free night of the year, presumably because even the crooks had stuck by their television sets. Moscow television showed film of Armstrong and Aldrin on the moon. Nationalist China invited the three Apollo 11 astronauts to its Moon Festival in September.

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General U Thant said, "The world has watched the moon landing with emotion, pride and a sense of human solidarity which only the greatest achievements of men can evoke. Let us take inspiration from this moment and go forward together in peace here on earth."

Much of America had the day off, at President Nixon's urging, on the day after the flight. In Canada where there was no holiday, many businesses reported their employees came in red-eyed and sleepy.

If their time on the moon had taken any toll on the Apollo explorers, it didn't show in their performance or their voices. However, doctors reported at least Armstrong spent a fitting

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co-features
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Dancing
Sandy Beaches

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\$1.50 Cover

Directions:
From E. Lansing--Take US 27 North (N. Larch St.) 9 miles to Alward Rd. Make a left turn on Alward Rd. and drive for 1 mile.
From St. Johns--Take US 27 South--9 miles to Alward Rd.

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