

There are . . . many humorous things in the world: among them the white man's notion that he is less savage than the other savages. --Mark Twain

U.S. proceeds with pullout from Vietnam

SAIGON (AP)—The United States took another step Wednesday in reducing its combat commitment in South Vietnam, handing over a Mekong Delta base to South Vietnam's 7th Division.

The fire support base Moore at Cai Lav, 45 miles southwest of Saigon, is being abandoned by the 1st Brigade of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division. About 7,400 men of the 1st Brigade will begin leaving for Hawaii in a week.

In all, 25,000 U.S. soldiers and Marines will have left the war in Vietnam by the end of August. Some soldiers of the 9th Division already have returned to the United States, and when the pullout is completed 11,400 will have left.

The 9th's 1st Brigade has seen plenty of combat with the Viet Cong in the rice paddies, the streams and canals of the Mekong Delta.

The 7th Vietnamese Division is the main one assigned to continue the battle in the Mekong Delta as South Vietnam gradually assumes greater combat responsibility with modern U.S. arms and fire support.



New recruit

Marine Cpl. Edward Kosicki of New Cumberland, Pa., chats with a small South Vietnamese friend who has tried on the Marine's helmet for size. AP Wirephoto

Women at Vineyard party unaware of Kennedy crash

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP)—The five women who stayed behind at the party which preceded Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's auto accident last weekend on Chappaquiddick Island didn't know about the accident until the following morning, one of the five said Wednesday.

And in a related development Wednesday, the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles made a preliminary ruling of "serious fault" against Kennedy in the accident and suspended his driver's license.

The wreck occurred either late Friday night or early Saturday morning as Kennedy was driving a sixth woman at the party—Miss Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, of Washington, D.C.—to catch a ferry.

The car skidded off a narrow bridge and landed upside down in a tidal pond.

Kennedy escaped with a mild concussion and strained neck muscles. Miss Kopechne drowned.

In a copyright story in Wednesday's Worcester Gazette, Miss Ester Newburg, 26, one of the five young women who remained behind at the party, said that

she and the other women weren't told of the accident until Saturday morning.

She said they learned about it from Joseph F. Gargan, Kennedy's first cousin and a close political and personal friend, as he was driving them to the ferry.

Gargan was the one who rented the small cottage where the party was held.

Miss Newburg said her watch wasn't working and she wasn't certain what time it was when Gargan told them of the accident.

Asked whether it could have been 8 or 8:30 a.m., she said: "It could have been. I really don't know."

Kennedy is accused of leaving the scene because he didn't report the wreck until almost 10 a.m. Saturday, more than eight hours after it happened.

In a police statement, the senator said he returned to the cottage after the accident, climbed into the back seat of a car parked outside and asked "someone" to return him to his hotel on Martha's Vineyard, a larger island adjacent to Chappaquiddick.

Kennedy did not say what time he got back to the Vineyard or who took him. But he did say he recalled walking around in Edgartown, where he was staying. He said he went to the police when he realized fully what had happened.

There were 12 persons at the party—Miss Kopechne, Miss Newburg and four other women, Sen. Kennedy, Gargan and four other men.

In the Gazette story, Miss Newburg was quoted as saying that during the early morning hours, Gargan and the four other men were "in and out of the cottage." But she said she wasn't aware that anything was wrong and did not know what was going on outside.

The Registry of Motor Vehicles, in a statement released in Boston, said suspension of Kennedy's license would remain in effect until a hearing is held in the case.

Apollo 11 astronauts prepare for early morning splashdown

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Flashing past the halfway point of their homeward voyage, the Apollo 11 moon explorers spent a relaxed day in space Wednesday on their starlit path toward the strangest welcome any President will ever give his nation's heroes.

Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins rested and waited for the moment just hours away when their cone-shaped spacecraft burns like

a meteor into the earth's atmosphere and lands on the Pacific by dawn's early light Thursday.

Meanwhile, scientists at the Manned Spacecraft Center studied the first hint of the scientific gain that may come from Apollo 11.

They reported that a seismic device left on the moon by Armstrong and Aldrin recorded movement of the lunar crust,

raising the possibility that the moon and the earth are of the same origin.

Dr. Don Latham said the tremor may have originated from either a moonquake or the impact of a large meteorite.

If the movement was a quake, he said, it could mean the moon, like the earth, has a molten core. If the moon and earth are of similar structure, it could mean they are of similar origin, he said.

The Apollo ship, gaining speed second-by-second as the earth's gravity tightened its embrace, passed the halfway point of its journey through space at 2:56 p.m. EST. Wednesday.

Its speed will grow to a peak of about 24,000 miles an hour before the splashdown. It was going 3,663 miles an hour when the astronauts awoke Wednesday to start their final day in space.

President Nixon, meanwhile, prepared to fly to a flotilla of Navy ships in the Pacific to await the return of the men who put the nation's flag on the moon on Sunday.

The target area is 1,196 miles southwest of Honolulu. Splashdown time is 11:49 EST.

The weather forecast for the recovery area, relayed to the astronauts from mission control, said conditions would be "acceptable."

From San Francisco, where he stopped en route to the recovery carrier Hornet, Nixon talked to the wives of the crewmen by phone Wednesday. He told them he looked forward to greeting their husbands at sea.

Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins will be greeted in the water by a frogman (please turn to page 9)

NEW GUIDELINES

Augenstein reworks plan for state sex ed program

State Board of Education member Leroy G. Augenstein proposed Wednesday new guidelines for sex education in Michigan which he said will meet objections raised in statewide hearings, and still carry out the directives of the legislature.

"I have asked my colleagues on the State Board of Education to consider the guidelines which I have developed partly as a means to head off what I consider to be an impending stalemate on the guidelines previously proposed," Augenstein said.

"The guidelines I have developed are consistent with the very thorough and thoughtful definition of sex education provided by the legislature in Act 44 of the Public Acts of 1968," the Republican board member said.

See related story, page 3.

Augenstein, professor of biophysics, said the guidelines he proposes reject "the implication of some that you can

make people good by keeping them ignorant."

"In fact, the moral person is the one who has the necessary facts at hand and makes the proper choice," he said. "Our youngsters do not live in a vacuum. Ready or not, they do get information and misinformation about sex in a variety of places: in the streets and back alleys, from pornographic magazines, from some movies and so forth."

"The whole community—parents, churches and schools—must be involved if our students are to be provided proper sex education," he said. "These guidelines suggest specific steps, starting with broadly based community advisory committees to prepare the local curriculum for sex education and stressing maximum coordination between home, school and church throughout the program."

"Students must not be penalized by being denied responsibly developed and

carefully controlled programs of sex education in the schools," Augenstein continued.

Ann Arbor police impressed by findings of Dutch mystic

Dutch mystic Peter Hurkos has startled two veteran policemen with his preliminary discoveries in the Ann Arbor sex slayings case.

"He's told us some things that without his powers, he would not have known," Lt. Melvin Fuller of the Ypsilanti Campus Police Dept. said.

Hurkos worked about two hours Tuesday concentrating on the murder of Dawn Basom, 13, of Ypsilanti, whose body was found last April 16.

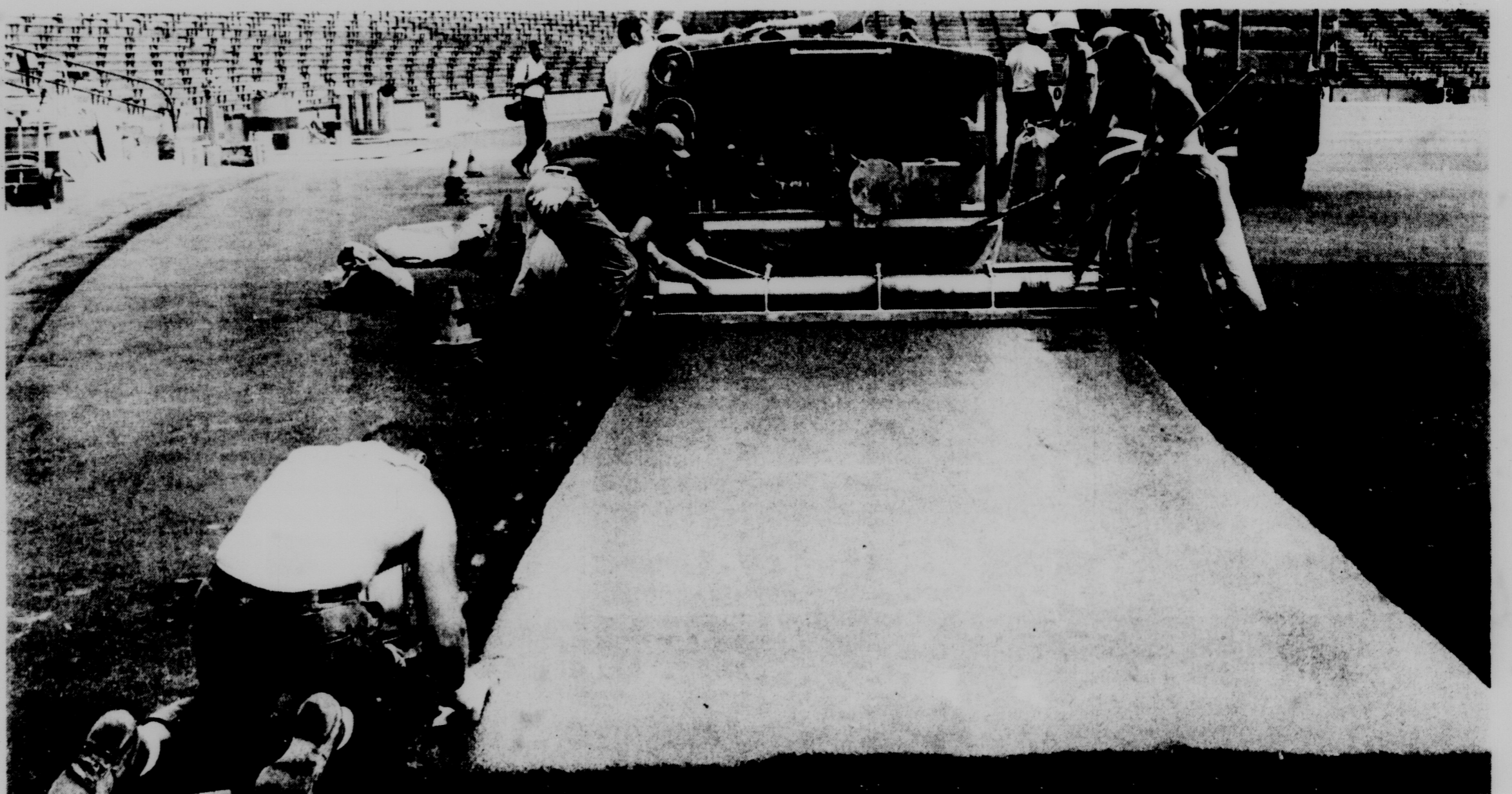
The psychic spent about 20 minutes at the farm house where the eighth grader is believed to have been killed.

He was then driven by the girl's home and along both sides of the railroad tracks where she was last seen alive.

A spokesman for Hurkos said that the seer picked up "some vibrations" at the farm house.

Two policemen went to the Basom home and got a shoe, a jacket and a skirt belonging to the girl, which they took to Hurkos at his Ann Arbor hotel room.

By touching personal items, Hurkos claims that he gets visions about what happened to the owner.



Turf job . . .

Workmen begin the long, hard process of installing the new Tartan Turf at Spartan Stadium Wednesday. The appearance of

the football field will be vastly improved and the quality of the turf will withstand the mighty Spartan teams and their opponents. State News photo by Bob Ivins

Rising costs cause hike in dorm rates

Estimated increases in costs of labor, food and general expenses necessitated the \$30 increase in residence hall rates approved Friday by the trustees, Roger Wilkinson, acting vice president for business and finance, said Tuesday.

Residence hall rates are now \$975 per year or \$325 per term.

The yearly rate is broken down to \$615 for board, \$330 for room and \$30 for mortgage expenses.

Sixty-six per cent of the increase will be used to cover labor costs, 22 per cent will be spent on food costs, and the remaining 12 per cent will cover general expenses.

Included in the category of general expenses are salaries, wages, workmen's compensation and retirement benefits for administrative staff, printing and related expenses, data processing charges, telephone charges and payments to the grounds division and business office (please turn to page 9)

Inflationary spiral hikes consumer food bills 7%

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's worst inflationary spiral in 18 years quickened in June with a 6.10 of 1 per cent rise in living costs, and the government offered little hope Wednesday of any slowdown soon.

The worst news for American consumers was at the grocery store, especially the meat counter, where food prices continued to soar at an annual rate of 7 per cent. Meat, poultry and fish were up 4.5 per cent in one month alone.

"Most other services and commodities also showed increased," including

housing, clothing, transportation and medical care, said Asst. Commissioner Arnold Chase of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The over-all rise in living costs, only half of it caused by soaring food prices, boosted the Labor Dept.'s Consumer Price Index to 127.6.

This showed it cost \$12.76 last month for every \$10 worth of typical family living expenses in the 1957-59 period on which the index is based. The increase for June was 8 cents on every \$10 worth (please turn to page 9)

Bitter war 'poisons' air over Central America

By CHARLES GREEN
Associated Press Writer
SANTA ROSA, Honduras (AP)—The bitter war between Honduras and El Salvador has poisoned the air over Central America. It may take years for the nervous neighbors to regain their old faith in each other.

But after a week of war hatred now goes deep. Resentment has been fanned into hatred by huge propaganda campaigns on both sides. Honduras are convinced El Salvador will not stop until it has taken over permanently some Honduran territory.

Salvadorans are convinced Honduras intends to find the "final solution" for an estimated 300,000 Salvadorans who reside in Honduras.

So far Guatemala, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama have remained neutral. Guatemala has, in fact, become sort of the Switzerland of this war by opening her borders and Red Cross facilities to thousands of refugees in the beautiful but remote area where the border of Guatemala meets

those of the two warring countries.

Atrocity stories are thick on both sides of the fighting. Proof has been hard to come by. Honduran peasants and soldiers near the battle zone on the northwestern frontier of Honduras are absolutely convinced

Salvadoran soldiers have killed women and children in cold blood.

Some of them saw, as did this reporter, the bodies of five men in civilian clothes, their Honduran citizenship documents in their pockets, in a hut about 15 miles from the front. All five

had been murdered only shortly before with machetes.

There was no proof the retreating Salvadoran army killed the men. But the Hondurans believe they did. And that is what counts in the future.

Fidel Sanchez, president of El Salvador, has made as a condition for peace a Honduran government guarantee for safety and welfare of Salvadoran citizens still residing in their underpopulated country.

And the demand for this guarantee almost makes it impossible to foresee a peaceful solution because the guarantee would be almost impossible to enforce.

The area between Nueva Ocotepeque and Santa Rosa is so rugged and so isolated that even the warring armies could not maintain reliable contact with front line troops. Orders for the cease-fire on Friday night had to be hand delivered to the Honduran front because military commanders had no contact with the front.

The remoteness of this area and the area called the "central front" about midway south along the border, make enforcement of safety for Salvadoran residents in Honduras difficult in the extreme.

The governments' propaganda machines have built hatred to such a pitch that even if the Honduran government could patrol the area adequately it would have difficulty avoiding reprisals.

Honduras in this area is populated by uneducated peasants who till small farms or work on the farms of others. They are a rough people to whom violent death is no stranger. Disputes are settled locally and quickly. Almost every male over the age of 10 carries a machete to help in his work. It is a tool. It is also a weapon.

About 150 yards from the dusty Santa Rosa air strip is a school where about 200 Salvadoran peasants are in detention. They left Salvador a lifetime ago to look for a better life in Honduras, where land is abundant. Now they are in detention, more for their own safety than anything else, while their crops are untended and their cattle roam free.

News Analysis



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- #35 50 with the purchase of a Ham or Beef STEAKHOUSERS SIZZLE STEAK
- #36 50 with the purchase of one PASQUALES PIZZA
- #37 25 with the purchase of a 32-oz wt can HILLS BROS COFFEE
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Red Cedar refuse trap to see end

By December 1972, the Red Cedar River will be 80 per cent less contaminated with phosphates, Robert Parker, district engineer of the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources, said.

By 1977 sewers will no longer dump waste in the Red Cedar.

In the meantime, during an extreme drought, over 50 per cent of the Red Cedar can be treated sewage.

But this summer the Farm Lane pollution gage is recording a "respectable flow," Parker said.

The sewage treatment plant on Trowbridge Road at I-96 expressway is a secondary treatment plant. The plant serves East Lansing and Meridian Township.

An activated sludge treatment process at the plant produces organisms that change organic material into inert minerals and carbon dioxide.

The Dow Chemical Co. will begin a pilot study next week to determine what can be done to make the plant more efficient, Robert Bruce, city engineer, said.

Main causes of pollution are sewers that open directly into the Red Cedar after heavy rains.

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NEWS summary

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



"The (sex education) guidelines I am proposing reject the implication of some that you can make people good by keeping them ignorant."

--Leroy C. Augenstein
State Board of Education member, Chairman, Dept. of Biophysics, MSU

Lunar News

A geologist connected with the Apollo 11 flight is betting a case of champagne that the moon shuddered with a moonquake Tuesday, the first ever recorded.

If he's right, it means the moon is "alive" like the earth, that it has a molten core, has layers of different materials rather than being of uniform composition--and probably was born in the same manner the earth was.

Dr. Frank Press said in Houston Wednesday that seismographs placed on the moon Sunday sent back reports of quivering from some natural event.

International News

Two Honduran warplanes bombed San Salvador's international airport Wednesday and then strafed a border village, Salvadoran military spokesmen said.

No casualties or damage were reported. The reported attack was the first action in the war since Sunday when Honduras claimed Salvadoran troops captured five more of its villages. It also came only six hours after the end of the 96-hour cease fire ordered by the Organization of American States.

The United States has accepted a Soviet proposal for broadening official contacts by opening an American consulate in Leningrad and a Soviet consulate in San Francisco, the State Dept. announced Wednesday.

But U.S. spokesmen said no formal commitment has been made and that final negotiations are expected soon.

National News

President Nixon is heading for a ringside seat at the splashdown Thursday of the Apollo 11 spacemen returning from their moon landing.

The President took off from San Francisco Wednesday for the communications ship Arlington in the first leg of a 12-day around-the-world trip that may include an unscheduled stop in Vietnam.

Administration sources will say only that a stop in Vietnam "has not been planned." Nixon will stop in the Philippines, Indonesia, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Romania and England.

The first "Miss Nude America" will be picked Aug. 2 at Naked City, Ind., one of the nation's oldest resorts where people go to get tanned all over.

Dick Drost, 33, proprietor of the camp, claims that the only true beauty contest has to be held in the nude.

"With the superstructure built into women's bathing suits, you don't really know what they look like," he said.

Drost said he will admit clothed visitors for the contest, "but," he said, "they get stared at a good bit if they don't take their clothes off."

The House completed legislative action Wednesday on a measure permitting states to trim services under the medicaid program.

The legislation was previously passed by the Senate on pleas that the program, designed to provide health care for persons in the low income brackets, had rocketed in cost and was causing some states acute financial distress.

Michigan News

Seventeen young girls will be competing in Detroit Sunday night for the first Miss Black Michigan title and a chance to represent the state in the Miss Black America Pageant in New York City in August.



Eye-opener

A gal just can't find privacy--not that she wants to--and these gentlemen don't seem to mind the view as they stroll among the bevy of beauties sunbathing near the Red Cedar River.

State News photo by Wayne Munn

'CONSPIRACY' AFOOT

'Communist plot' claimed in speech against sex ed

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

Sex education is only one aspect of a communist drive to gain control of our youth, according to retired U.S. Army Lt. Col. Jack Mohr.

Mohr, speaking in Berrien Springs, referred to sex education as "psycho-politically dangerous because it is another form of sensitivity training."

And sensitivity training, according to Mohr, "is the cultural first cousin of brainwashing."

Mohr spoke Tuesday before a crowd of nearly 300 at

a meeting sponsored by the Movement to Restore Decency, (Moterdec), an educational organization connected with the John Birch Society.

The theme of Mohr's speech was that the communists are attempting to "destroy the United States morally and spiritually" through a multi-pronged attack on our youth that includes music, sensitivity training and sex education.

"Whether or not you like this dirty word called 'conspiracy,' you had better look into it, because it's there," Mohr said.

"The music companies are making music that is un-Christian, mentally upsetting and riot producing," he said. "And two of the largest producers of young people's records today are subsidized by communist money."

"You've got trouble here," Mohr maintained, "and if you don't believe it, go to MSU, Wayne State and U-M and see what's happening at our campuses."

On a literature table at the rear of the meeting room, petitions in opposition to sex education and sensitivity training were available. A display folder on the table included news-

paper clippings of Acting President Adams and Louie Bender discussing Bender's candidacy for the MSU presidency.

Featured prominently in the display was State Sen. Robert J. Huber's reply to a Bender proposal that the Sewage Disposal Plant be renamed Huber Hall. Huber has linked sex education to a "communist plot" in speeches to "concerned parent groups" around the state, and drew extensive applause from the audience when he attended the State Board of Education hearing at which the

sex education guidelines were received.

Mohr was highly critical of the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States (SIECUS).

"Four of them (SIECUS personnel) have been identified as communists or affiliated with communists," he said.

"You can't point out to me one place in the United States where the SIECUS program has been in effect more than two years where it has resulted in anything but chaos," he added.

Future King of Spain vows loyalty to Franco's system

MADRID (AP)--Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, who one day will be king of Spain, solemnly swore Wednesday night to be loyal always to the system built by Gen. Francisco Franco in 30 years as the nation's leader.

The 31-year-old prince, standing before an extraordinary session of the Cortes, Spain's parliament, vowed: "Yes, I swear loyalty to his excellency, the chief of state, and fidelity to the principles of the National Movement and other fundamental laws of the kingdom."

The National Movement is Spain's only legal political organization.

With this oath, Juan Carlos became prince of Spain, a new title, and a king-to-be, fulfilling a plan launched more than two decades ago by the 76-year-old generalissimo.

High on the dais of the Cortes, Franco watched impass-

ively as the prince took the oath.

Spanish nobility stood by in force, including Princess Sophie of Greece, wife of Juan Carlos and sister of King Constantine of Greece. Many of the 2,167 aristocratic titleholders of Roman Catholic Spain stood enthralled and enthusiastic.

"I want to serve my country in the normal channel of public function and I want for our people progress, development, unity, justice, liberty and grandeur," he said in his acceptance speech. "And this only will be possible if domestic peace is maintained."

The young prince, wearing the uniform of an army captain, echoed Franco when he said:

"The purest essence of our glorious tradition will have to be always maintained but without the cult of the past hampering us in the evolution of a society that is transforming with dizzy rhythm, in this exciting era in which we live

"The tradition," he said, "cannot nor ought it to be static. One must get better each day."

With these words the prince apparently sounded requiem over his 56-year-old father, Don Juan, the Count of Barcelona, who is the dynastic heir to the throne.

THE STATE NEWS

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year with special Welcome Week and Orientation issues in June and September. Subscription rates are \$14 per year.

Member: Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association, United States Student Press Association.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan. Editorial and business offices at 347 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

- Phones: 355-4252
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- Display Advertising: 355-3440
- Business-Circulation: 355-3417
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Aretha stalls court hearing on misconduct

HIGHLAND PARK (UPI)--Singer Aretha Franklin said she was "too nervous" to appear in municipal court Wednesday on disorderly conduct charges. So the arraignment was postponed until 9 a.m. today.

Police said the 26-year-old soul singer had cursed an officer and refused to cooperate in investigation of a traffic accident on Tuesday.

The police report said Miss Franklin's car hit a parked vehicle in this enclave Detroit suburb Tuesday afternoon. Officers said she was belligerent when they arrived and wouldn't cooperate with them.

The singer pleaded guilty in May to careless driving and was fined \$75 in Detroit Traffic Court.

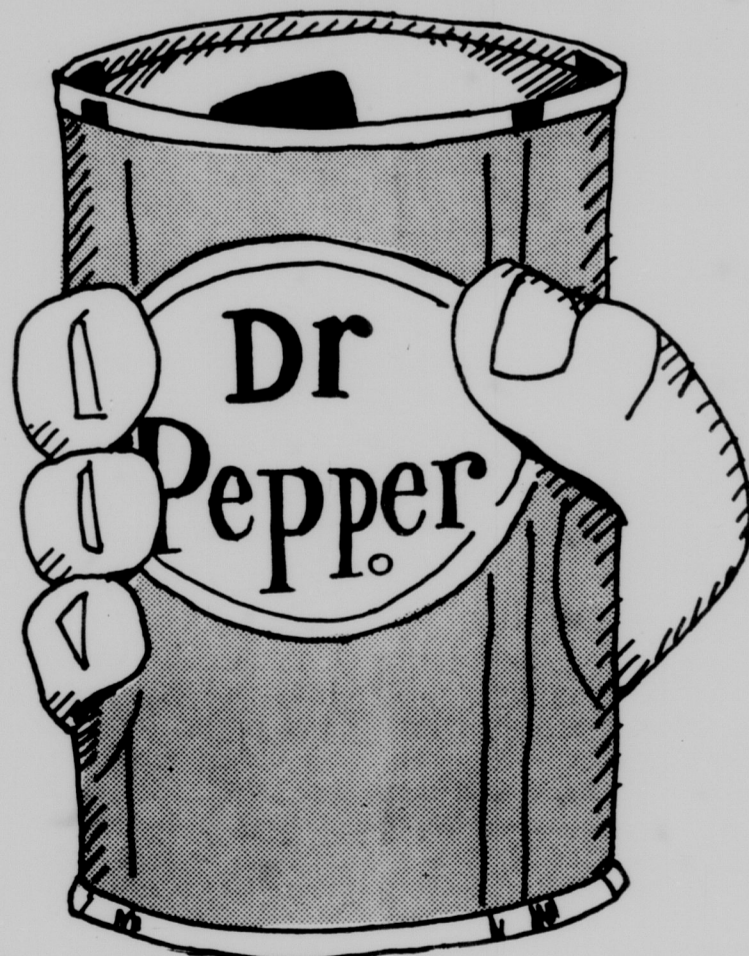
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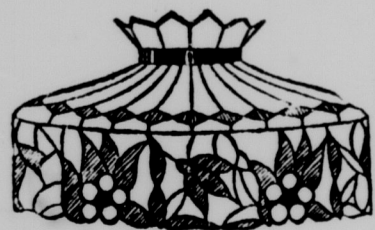
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BARB PARNES

The woman behind the cigar

Behind every successful man, there's a successful woman... or so mothers have been telling their daughters throughout all time.

Behind George Washington, there was Martha; who else would have powdered his wig? To the rear of Abe Lincoln was good ol' Mary, ready to step forward and clip his chin whiskers. And in this same tradition stands Pauline Adams, wife and confidant of MSU's own Walter Adams.

Just what kind of a role Mrs. Adams plays in our acting president's life is nebulous. Of course, she might be his chief cook and cigar lighter. But somehow this observer thinks she must be something more.

Having interviewed Mrs. Adams for a little over an hour, and having just rapped with her for 60 minutes, I'm sure that she has been a vital and vibrant force in the rank-and-file professor-turned-administrator's career.

Mrs. Adams is frank—either she takes after her husband or he takes after her—perceptive and thoroughly interesting to talk with. She is a teacher. Her apparent interest in students and their problems and ideas made this reporter totally willing to believe that she wanted to be a teacher from the time she was only 10-years-old.

Actually my impressions of Mrs. Adams are not entirely objective. In a way we're sort of "related." Since Walter Adams was named acting president, I have gone around telling everyone—including Adams himself—how Mrs. Adams is my dentist's partner's daughter.

The funny looks I have been getting assure me that people either don't believe me or don't care. However, when I told Mrs. Adams, she thought it was quite a coincidence.

Anyway, getting back to what we talked about, in addition to the dentist: We rapped about the experience of going away to college; we rapped about the ATL sequence; we rapped about the opportunities available for youth while they are young. She had something to say on many subjects; and what she said seemed to make sense.

But Mrs. Adams is more than a "talker." She's an excellent listener. I gave her my impressions of and opinions on many things, including my personal thoughts on her husband and the MSU presidency. To me, our relationship seemed to transcend that of interviewer and interviewee—there was some "real" communication.

That's the woman I saw—the woman who for over 20 years has stood behind Walter Adams. She told me that her husband doesn't want to be the University's next president. And maybe he doesn't.

But this reporter-MSU student couldn't think of a better candidate for first lady.



EDITORIAL

Out of sight tuition

Speaking of the forgotten man, there are those at MSU who inadvertently are caught in an upward flight whose acceleration quite possibly surpasses anything felt by the crew of Apollo 11. Those spoken of are the out-of-state students who, in the last four years, have watched helplessly as their tuition burden spiraled to the stars. Now, in the eyes of many, the cost of schooling has passed the threshold of reason.

The statistics cited by the administration indicate that the average cost per credit for non-resident students has increased by only about 60 per cent. This figure is arrived at by summing up all the monies paid by the students and then dividing by the total number of credits carried. Quite probably this figure is correct as far as it goes, but it is an overview and, therefore, not necessarily representative of individual cases. The fact remains that an average load of 15 credits now costs the out-of-state student \$45 more per term than it used to (\$465 vs. \$420).

The ones truly caught in the bind are those students—and there are many—who are at MSU on one kind of loan or grant or another, and who, of necessity, have had to already apply for renewals based on the old \$420 a term figure. To those less-than-sympathetic persons who question why non-resident students came here if they do not like

the cost, it should be pointed out that many came back in the days when tuition was around \$345 a term and are now trapped.

By decree of the Michigan Legislature, non-resident students pay approximately 75 per cent of the price of their education. This is at least somewhat defensible in light of the fact that Michigan is one of the largest "importers" of students of the 50 states. Out of state students' parents, of course, have not been paying Michigan taxes and, thereby, supporting state schools; but they have been paying taxes in their home states—monies which are, in effect, lost to them.

Why has no one explored the possibility of some sort of arrangement among the several states, whereby an exchanging of funds could be worked out according to such figures as the number of exchanged students? Granted, Alabama, for example, due to differences in taxes and whatnot, may not be able to subsidize the full 75 per cent of educational costs required of out-of-state students, but some assistance should be possible since that student is not costing Alabama colleges anything.

There is another possible drawback in the tuition raise—one which may not show itself for some years. The high cost may slow the flow of non-resident students to MSU to a bare trickle which will be

comprised of only the relatively limited class of the rich. This is certainly a blatant kind of discrimination and further, may cost MSU much of the cosmopolitan air so necessary to the psyche of a multi-university.

It need not be pointed out that out of state—or for that matter out-of-country—students have contributed much to this University. In fact, if a census were taken, it is quite probable that they would account for a disproportionate share of student government offices, Honors College members and suchlike.

In the final analysis, regardless of what arguments are put forth, of what pros and cons are expounded, the raw fact remains that as of fall term of this year, out-of-state tuition will become out-of-sight tuition.

--The Editors

OUR READERS' MIND

MSU 'poor-supported'

To the Editor:

I am not a student activist, hippie or protestor. I am just the wife of an MSU student and a June graduate. My husband works part time and I will teach fulltime this fall so he can finish his last year of education and make a decent future for us and our 2-year-old daughter.

I am writing concerning the new flat rate tuition that I read about in the Detroit Free Press Saturday, July 19, 1969. I would like to know who the mathematician is on the board of trustees? The newspaper article says this \$13 per credit flat rate will be an "average increase of only 4-1/2 cents per credit hour... or 67-1/2 cents per quarter for a person taking 15 hours of work."

This "small" increase comes out to \$10 a quarter for a 15 credit load (15 x 13 equals 195, 195-185 (present tuition) equals \$10). This increase is not, truthfully, out of the question, but my husband has to take 20 credits per quarter for the next four quarters to graduate before the 1971 school year. Now, this equals \$260 per quarter (20 x 13) and this is an increase of \$75 over the present tuition.

We are both going to school this

summer for less than it will cost just my husband alone this fall. We were on the "sliding scale" this year and paid \$124 each per quarter so, from summer

term to fall term, his tuition alone will be hiked \$136—a far cry from the 67-1/2 cents, so called "increase."

Will this \$136 increase bring more

They are you

To the Editor:

David Bassett's account in Wednesday's State News of his experience as a visitor in Montreal was so at odds with my own pleasant experience as a visitor in that same city that I am reminded of something I once heard about strangers.

A man with an out-of-state auto license drove into a gasoline station and while the attendant filled his tank, the stranger inquired, "What sort of a town is this?"

"How do you mean that?" asked the attendant.

The visitor explained that he was changing jobs and would be required to live in the area. The attendant then countered with a question, "What sort of people live in your present home town?"

The stranger said, "They're not too good. You don't see smiling faces on

the street; people you meet on the street don't speak to you; the neighbors are unfriendly and uncooperative. It's a sour town."

The attendant shook his head. "You wouldn't like it here," he said. "The people here are just like the ones where you live now."

As the man drove out, another out-of-state stranger drove in. The attendant asked him what kind of people lived in his present location.

And the second stranger said, "They're the salt of the earth and I really hate to leave there. As you walk down the street, everyone smiles at you and you are kept busy greeting the people you meet. The neighbors are friendly and will do anything they can for you. It's a wonderful town."

The attendant nodded his head. "You will like it here, he said. "The people here are just like the ones where you live now."

Earle J. Miller
employee of Campus Messenger Service

professional teachers, more individualized teaching, or extra services to the University? No, this increase goes to cover the new president's salary and to build more residence halls to expand our already crowded University. Instead of choosing classes to fit a schedule, students will now be equating classes with the amount of money available during a certain term while being penalized for taking extra classes. And, thank you for raising the rent in married housing \$4 a month. Now I can have hamburger seven nights a week instead of six.

I can suggest three alternatives that I hope the board of trustees will consider: 1) a tuition scale to fit new students, with previous students paying their entrance-level fees, 2) a flat rate per credit hour up to 15 credits and a maximum fee for over 15 credits, not exceeding \$195; and 3) open trustee meetings held two terms prior to a tuition change where students can voice their opinions concerning tuition and have time to adjust their own pre-arranged budgets for a tuition increase.

MSU—a "state-supported" institution? MSU is "poor-supported" by married students struggling for an education and awakening to find an even taller hurdle put in front of them.

Please, consider this flat rate tuition so education at MSU is truly available to all.

Mrs. Sara Swift
Senior-East Lansing

Apollo a waste

To the Editor:

I am forced to agree with the State News's executive editor Trinka Cline and photographer Bob Ivins that it is indeed ridiculous, if not criminal, for the United States to spend \$40 billion to propel two men onto a piece of property that might very possibly have little or no commercial value.

One must be objective when evaluating far-flung, impractical ventures such as the manned spaceflight program alongside the more pressing problems that plague us here on earth; with over 70 per cent of the United States' budget being spent on defense, it should be obvious to even the least perceptive of us here at MSU that every dollar of the remainder must be judiciously budgeted.

James I. Ebert
East Lansing senior

Pulling foot from mouth

Following the guidelines established last week by the Wayne State University Publications Board, the South End is now back in circulation—officially.

The publications board's guidelines state that all university publications should reflect "the highest quality of journalism," emphasizing "impartiality and creativity." The newspaper is not supposed to "offend" any segment of the community. The outcome of the affair however, was to give the editor-in-chief "fullest latitude to make decisions" within the guidelines.

In other words, all of President William Keast's verbal eruptions about the South End doing "serious damage to Wayne State University and to the future of student journalism," have had little effect on the outcome of the entire affair. The South End is back in publication, just as before, with few or no apparent changes.

It is unfortunate, indeed, that Keast saw fit to suspend publication of the paper without going through the properly elected publications board. It is doubly unfortunate that he reacted so irrationally as to think the South End posed a threat to the tranquility of Wayne State University.

Whether or not the newspaper represents the student body is totally irrelevant to the issue. The editor was duly

elected, and as such should have had complete control of the newspaper unless removed from office in the proper manner.

The issue Keast objected to was a magazine supplement on the cultural revolution. Given the topic, it is difficult to conceive of not using four letter words, especially considering some of the writers included in the issue, such as John Sinclair of Trans Love Energies, Inc.

The next magazine supplement appears in three weeks on the subject of the sexual revolution and the results should be most interesting. Keast may have something to say again, but will be prevented this time from backing his foot into his mouth. The publications board now has responsibility for deciding if the paper violates the board's new guidelines.

The South End editors have indicated they do not intend to change editorial policy, nor does it seem that the citizens for decency and uprightness are going to relinquish their stand.

Today the South End resumes publication under the auspices of the university. Given the number of state legislators, administrators and voting citizens who are worried about their daughters reading obscenities in a university newspaper, it is unlikely that the public outcry is over.

--The Editors



DAVID BASSETT

'Wrapper' hardly a zapper

Anything that Von Ryan had his fingers in, I should have had the sense to refrain from attending. Never in my life have I met an individual (sic) who possessed the unmitigated gall to attempt to hoodwink so many people.

WVIC, the best radio station in Lansing and one of the finest in Michigan, suddenly slides into a quagmire of plasticity the moment this over-exposed Xerox of New York's Murray the K goes on the air.

Friday afternoon I went to Grandmother's hoping to hear the brilliant voice of Alex Chilton and the Box Tops. What I found instead was a band making an abortive attempt to mime Jimi Hendrix and Frank Zappa, complete with sound studio over-dubbing. Better known as the Plain Brown Wrapper, this hodge-podge of poorly performed psychedelia started 25 minutes late and proceeded during their hour-and-one-half exhibition—to put at least half the audience to sleep.

During the middle of a seemingly-endless number, I walked over to Von Ryan and asked him what he was trying to pull. He replied "Nothing" and asked me what I expected for a dollar. Apparently he was blind to the fact that WVIC had been advertising

the Box Tops for almost a week, making no mention whatsoever of including the Plain Brown Wrapper in the show.

To further complicate matters, WVIC had specifically stated that the Box Tops would appear July 4-6. After the air cleared from the Plain Brown Wrapper, Von Ryan strode onstage and announced that the Box Tops might appear at 8 p.m. The moment the audience hears this, a stream of dissatisfied teenagers made their exit.

Expecting to hear an apology for the delay, I was surprised to find what Von Ryan had to offer as an explanation.

"Listen," he said, "These guys (the Plain Brown Wrapper) came to us and asked that we let them play. They needed the exposure."

EXPOSURE!

I am well aware of the social and professional bootlicking that occurs in the music business. However, I feel that this display of disregard for an audience is unexcusable. If I had been the only bored person at the concert, I would have withheld comment. However, it became an increasingly tenuous task to discern the band's voices from the audience's yawns as the show progressed.

I have endured a countless number of poor bands, dull rock concerts and boring Von Ryan soliloquies. However, Friday's fiasco at Grandmother's belonged on a mortician's slab. The next time WVIC puts on a gig, I suggest that they: a) plan it more thoroughly and, b) tell Von Ryan to stay home.



Dean cites med school innovation

Legislative authorization last week for planning a four-year medical school has opened the way for innovations in the traditional medical education. Dr. Andrew D. Hunt, dean of the College of Human Medicine, said recently.

Dr. Hunt said the medical faculty of MSU favors a curriculum that will permit students to accelerate or lengthen their schooling according to their individual backgrounds.

"We have already introduced a number of innovations in our present two-year program," Dr. Hunt said, "but we have been caught up in the dilemma of breaking with tradition while having to prepare students to transfer to traditional schools."

Dr. Hunt said students in the second year of the present two-year program will have to transfer to other medical schools to complete their education. But he added that he is confident the 20 members of the next class will be the first to receive M.D. degrees from MSU.

"Although we do not yet have a teaching hospital on campus, the cooperation we receive from community hospitals throughout the state is such that we expect to be able to use their resources for the clinical training of the small numbers of students in our present classes," he said.

"We will, however, need to plan for an on-campus hospital that will enable us to teach larger classes and to develop new approaches to health care," Hunt continued.

"We expect," Hunt said, "to develop innovative new ways of educating doctors who will practice in Michigan, to continue our research in the basic medical science and to develop new methods of improved health care to more people."

Credit changes due in Poli Sci

Several five-credit courses in the Dept. of Political Science have been made four-credit courses.

Susan Lawther, instructor in political science, said the change from three to five credits for political science courses three years ago was only an experiment.

"We found that a five-credit course with only three contact hours was not appropriate," Miss Lawther said.



Row, row, row

Two students take advantage of the University canoe rental facilities to enjoy a scenic trip down the Red Cedar River.

State News photo by Wayne Munn

IN STATE SENATE

Kelley uncovers illegal lobbying

By ED HUTCHINSON

On Wednesday morning eight years ago the Michigan Senate approved a bi-partisan tax reform package after a 14-hour all night session.

Five days later, the same package, hailed by leaders of both parties as a "giant step forward," was dead. Three senators who had earlier supported the program subsequently voted against it.

Gov. John B. Swainson, after receiving reports that heavy lobbyist pressure was brought to bear on senators, ordered Att. Gen. Frank J. Kelley to investigate lobbyist activity to determine "whether any illegal conduct occurred."

Kelley's investigation indicated that certain lobbyists violated Senate rules that ban them from offices and committee rooms adjacent to the chamber for 30 minutes before a session, and 10 minutes after the session has adjourned.

Furthermore, Kelley found the lobbyists had conferred with

senators during the course of debates, "coached them concerning tactics, wrote speeches for them and generally guided them to the result desired by the lobbyists' employers."

The two lobbyists, representatives of Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp., admitted to being in a Senate technician room, off limits to them by Senate rules, but claim their reported discussions with the senators were mistaken or amounted to nothing more than a "hello."

Despite this, a reporter and two other sources said the two lobbyists did, indeed, confer with three senators on the tax program.

One of the lobbyists dismissed his activity with "it is sort of like speeding, a lot of people go a little over the speed limit. And I have sat back there quite often and nobody has kicked on it."

Looking back on his investigation, Kelley said the report of the lobbyists' activity was



Third in a series.

received well by the legislature but quickly forgotten.

"Nobody did anything about it except for a bill introduced that died in the committee."

The attorney general's concern centers around lobbyists having more influence over legislators than do constituents. The legislature would be more responsive to the public if there were tighter lobbying laws, Kelley said.

He predicts no immediate chance for revision of these laws, which he regards as "next to nothing." The only meaningful change, he says, will result from a scandal that will demand the legislature prove its viability by revamping the present law.

"We're living in an age of cynicism where institutions or individuals are coming under scrutiny. Institutions like the legislature, will soon have to prove their viability."

"The legislature, to preserve its integrity, will have to have more meaningful lobby laws," Kelley predicts.

Any change in the law will not be self-initiated since the legislature does not want any meaningful lobby legislation. It is often a case of the blind leading the blind, he said.

Part of the problem in initiating new lobbying laws, or any law, is a growing public distrust of government, Kelley said. "The biggest problem is that the legislative process moves too slowly and there is not enough residual good will from the public."

Open reporting of all expenses and expenditures by lobbyists and legislators will go far, according to Kelley, in establishing a much-needed "badge of integrity."

Expressing similar sentiments of open reporting of expenses is State Rep. George F. Mont-

gomery, D-Detroit and House majority leader.

"There is a need for more stringent requirements for reporting on activities. Expense accounts should be made more public, which would be especially beneficial to those retaining lobbyists."

Montgomery said there are lobbyists who take credit for lobbying they never perform and as a result may be profiteering on their expense accounts.

The attorney general, speaking on the entire spectrum of lobbying, said that probably 90 per cent of lobbying is "perhaps all right," but that almost all lobbyists, including those representing giant as well as small companies, are capable of contributing to the other 10 per cent of lobbying efforts that is not "all right."

Another facet of lobbying that disturbs Kelley is the registration required under the law, Public Act 214 of 1947, amended by Act 187, Public Acts of 1958, in part, "an act to license legislative agents, and to regulate their activities."

Kelley claims that the act does nothing to regulate the activities of lobbyists and furthermore requires only an in-

formational filing of a lobbyist's transaction with a legislator and does nothing to prohibit the transaction.

The \$5 required to become a card-carrying legislative agent, as lobbyists are known under the law, is nothing more than a filing fee according to Kelley.

Also questioning registration laws is Rep. Jim N. Brown, R-Okemos. He voices his concern for spokesman for state departments that lobby.

"Registration doesn't cover the most successful lobbyists—the representatives of state departments who lobby full time. These people carry a pseudo-cloak of officialdom but in a sense are looking out for their own skins."

"One of the basic seeds of the high cost of government starts to grow with the 24-hour relationship with representatives of state agencies," Brown said. "Are their best interests Michigan, or are they trying to build up their own department?"

Next: Legislators talk about the "best" way for a lobbyist to approach him. Also, who is the People's Lobby?

Underworld figures indicted in Teamsters' fund scandal

NEW YORK (AP)—Thirteen persons were under indictment Wednesday on federal charges that the FBI said involved a 20 per cent kickback to the underworld in return for a million dollar loan from the scandal-tainted Teamsters Union pension fund.

The FBI described five of the defendants as Cosa Nostra big shots, who were said to have quarreled at one time while raking in \$200,000 in kickback spills. An "arbitration" meeting straightened things out.

It was the latest of half a dozen indictments through which the government has sought to link the mob and the multimillion-dollar Teamsters' pension fund. In Washington, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover called it a severe blow to the Cosa Nostra in New York, Pennsylvania and Detroit.

Once again there were familiar names in this indictment. There was James "Jimmy Doyle" Plumeri, 66, described in this and other indictments as having a financial pipeline to the Teamsters' treasure. There was Salvatore "Sally Burns" Granello, 46, depicted as Plume-

ri's go-between in arranging the kickback.

And there was David Wenger, 57, a one-time caretaker for the pension fund who was named in this and prior indictments as the underworld's contact man within the union in arranging loans for a share of the kickbacks.

Also figuring in this and previous indictments was John Kelly, 40, a New York mortgage broker, said to have worked with Plumeri.

Plumeri has been identified publicly as a ranking member of the New York Cosa Nostra family headed by the late Thomas "Three Finger Brown" Luchese. He is an uncle of labor racketeer Johnny Dio, who long has had close ties with the Teamsters Union.

Burns has been linked by the FBI with the late Vito Genovese's New York Cosa Nostra family.

Again, the government apparently based its case on grand jury testimony from Herbert Itkin, a key figure in a reservoir kickback case which sent former New York City Water Commissioner James L. Mares to prison. Itkin has described him-

self as an FBI undercover man in the crime syndicate.

The latest indictment concerned efforts to obtain a Teamster loan for the Mid-City Development Corp., a Detroit real estate firm which owns an industrial complex in that area.

The FBI accused the other 12 defendants of offering Wenger a share in the \$200,000 kickback in the summer of 1964 in return for his aid in obtaining the loan. He was described as custodian, at the time, of the Teamsters' Central states, Southeast and Southwest areas pension fund, with headquarters in Chicago. He now is a New York City accountant.

In New York, asst. U.S. Atty. James W. Brannigan Jr., said

specific charges against the 13 defendants included conspiracy, violation of the union welfare and pension plans disclosure act and violation of federal anti-racketeering laws.

Conviction carries a maximum penalty for each defendant of five years in federal prison and a \$10,000 fine for each violation.

Wilderness threatened by tourists

Anthropologist Margaret Mead warned recently that American demands for expanded vacation facilities threaten to destroy the wilderness world.

Miss Mead, writing in Redbook magazine, urged both public and private interests to "gain protective custody" over land and suggested forming a paid conservation corps of youth to care for it.

"The new roads carrying heavy traffic, the new lodges, trailer parks and camping grounds threaten the continued existence of living creatures, trees and plants that cannot thrive in the near vicinity of man," Miss Mead said.

"We must foresee," she continued, "that by the turn of the century, when our children are parents, visits to recreation areas will number not in the hundreds of millions as now, but in the billions."

Mid-City originally sought a \$1,250,000 loan through underworld connections in Detroit.

When the firm was told it could have only \$1,076,000, Mid-City was said to have appealed to the New York Cosa Nostra.


This so upset the Detroit group, Brannigan continued, that it was necessary to hold an arbitration meeting of all the defendants in Pittsburgh, where they were to divide up the \$200,000 kickback.

Meanwhile, Mid-City was said to have settled for the million-dollar loan.

Specific charges against the 13 defendants included conspiracy, violation of the union welfare and pension plans disclosure act and violation of federal anti-racketeering laws.


Conviction carries a maximum penalty for each defendant of five years in federal prison and a \$10,000 fine for each violation.

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McCovey's homers power NL to 9-3 win

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Towering Willie McCovey provided the thunder on a gloomy, overcast afternoon with a pair of line-drive homers Wednesday to power the National League to its seventh straight victory in the

40th annual All-Star game—a 9-3 rout of the American League. A crowd of 45,259 at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium, including Vice President Spiro Agnew as a "relief pitcher" for President Nixon, saw McCovey become only

the fourth man in history to hit two homers in one all-star game. Johnny Bench, the 22-year-old catcher of the Cincinnati Reds, almost became the fifth man but leftfielder Carl Yastrzemski

leaped at the seven-foot fence in the sixth inning to rob Bench of a two-run homer. Bench hit a two-run homer in his first at-bat in an all-star game in the second inning to put the National League ahead, 3-0.

The American League, which once led 12-4 in this series but now trails 22-17, got only six hits off six National League pitchers. Two of them were solo homers by Frank Howard in the second inning and Bill Freehan in the third.

The Washington crowd, sprinkled with celebrities including congressmen and baseball greats of the past attending the festivities for baseball's centennial celebration, got one of its few chances to cheer the "home" team when Howard, the Washington Senator slugger who has 34 homers this season, hit his homer.

Earlier, Howard had embarrassed the home folks by miffing Hank Aaron's pop fly in the first inning to permit the first National run. Manager Smith said he planned to go no longer than two innings

with any of his pitchers so he brought in John "Blue Moon" Odom of the Oakland A's to start the third. The NL had two runs off him after he threw five pitches and Odom went on to gain the dubious distinction of tying an all-star record by giving up five hits in one inning.

Freehan's homer in the last of the third "narrowed" the gap to 3-2 but the game was all but decided and David Eisenhower, the grandson of the former president who came to the game with his wife Julie's sister, Tricia Nixon, left the game at the end of the inning. Vice President Agnew stayed for the rest of the game and saw the American League's last chance to get back into the game. A walk and singles by Sal Bando and Freehan produced a



Alou safe at third

Matty Alou of the National League's Pittsburgh Pirates is safe at third on a wild pitch in the first inning of Wednesday's All-Star game in Washington. American League's Sal Bando got the throw from catcher Bill Freehan too late.

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Next: Polter "The Lost Man"

Wrestling clinic attracts high school grapplers

Over 200 muscular junior and senior high school youngsters are currently taking part in a national summer wrestling clinic being conducted in the Men's Intramural Sports Arena.

MSU head wrestling coach Grady Peninger is in charge of the clinic which will end this week, with a second clinic of approximately the same size to begin next Monday.

These kids come from all over the country, Peninger said. "They know they'll get topnotch instructions here. I won't hire anyone other than a successful coach."

Six assistants help make Peninger's work a little easier. Vaughan Hitchcock, coach of Cal Poly's NCAA College Division champs, is here, as is Dave Adams, head coach at Pittsburgh.

Doug Blubaugh, Peninger's long time assistant and 1960 gold medalist, is also an instructor. A highly successful prep coach from New York, Don Jackson is also assisting Peninger. Two of Peninger's former wrestlers, Don Behm

and Dale Anderson, are also coaching the morning and afternoon sessions.

Behm, silver medalist in the 1968 Olympic Games, is now head coach at East Lansing High School.

Anderson, winner of three Big Ten titles and two NCAA crowns, will move on as an asst. coach at Army next year.

"This program has had a great deal to do with improving the quality of wrestling in Michigan," Peninger said.

"And because we try to make it the best possible clinic, it gives the school a good name, too."

No competition is allowed during the clinic, only instruction. This is done to guard against somebody getting hurt, Peninger added.

"You know, the really deplorable thing is that kids from Ohio, Indiana and Illinois can't come here. They'd lose a year of eligibility if they did."

"You might as well make a kid ineligible for a high school band for going to Interlochen.

Michigan State junior Lynn Janson was his team's top finisher, when the Spartans won their first Big Ten golf championship in 1969. He placed third in individual standings with a 298 for 72 holes.

Former MSU football All-American Clinton Jones is employed by the University's personnel office when he is not playing with the Minnesota Vikings.

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These 10 baseball greats have been selected by fans, players and writers across the country as the Greatest Baseball Player Ever at their respective positions, on the eve of Baseball's 100th anniversary of existence.

Babe Ruth, right, was selected as the greatest player of all time, edging out Ty Cobb, Roger Hornsby and Joe DiMaggio. DiMaggio, another Yankee great of the '30s, was picked as the greatest living player.

Babe Ruth **Joe DiMaggio**

Lefty Grove **Pie Traynor**

Lou Gehrig **Ty Cobb** **Honus Wagner**

Roger Hornsby **Mickey Cochrane** **Walter Johnson**

Lett's FASHION SHOW

FRIDAY NITE 50c COVER

MUSIC FROM THE UNIVERSAL FAMILY

Grandmother's

Junior quarterback Bill Triplet was named the outstanding back and split end Frank Foreman the outstanding lineman for Michigan State's green squad in its 82-0 thrashing of the white unit in State's 1969 spring grid wind-up.

The University of Washington football team will spend a week at Michigan State this fall. The Huskies open State's home schedule Sept. 20, then stay in town until heading for Ann Arbor and a game with Michigan Sept. 27.

STATE Theatre Presenting 332-2814

BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS TONIGHT... From 7:15 p.m.

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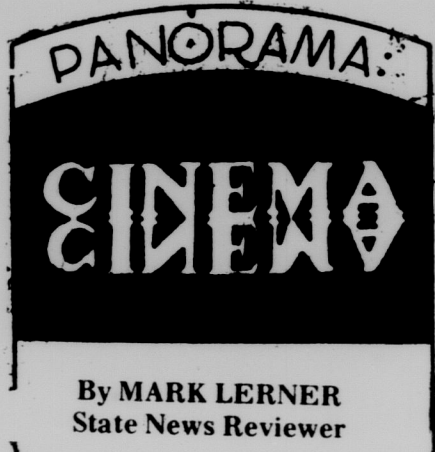
'Magus' riddle: a rankler



Latest in a string of cinematic riddles, including "Pettulia" and "Belle de Jour," comes "The Magus," now showing at the State Theatre. The success or failure of this film depends on the individual's appetite for solving picture puzzles.

"The Magus" might require two viewings: one to figure out what's happening, the second to realize the message does not justify the energy spent discovering it.

Michael Caine plays an English school teacher who goes to Greece to escape an affair with a French airline hostess, played by Anna Karina. He meets Anthony Quinn, who plays either a war hero, a traitor, a psychiatrist, a motion picture director, a magician ("magus") or maybe God. Take your pick of any combination. Quinn lives



with Candice Bergen, who is either Quinn's wife, fiancée, mistress, patient, leading lady or co-conspirator.

What actually happens when these four get together is anybody's guess. My guesses include: Caine is unhappy because he can't love his relationship with the stewardess shows this. Quinn tries to arouse Caine's deadened sensitivities using shock, confusion, frustration and Candice Bergen.

Or maybe Caine dreams it all. The line between illusion and reality often disappears in "The Magus." Why does Quinn bother? Is he merely eccentric or is he actually making a film? While the happiness-within-yourself theme is worthwhile, it's not worth two hours of confusion. It deserves better.

The story line is much too cluttered. The theme is obscured rather than revealed by the confusing direction and editing, character shifts and plot reversals. The multitude of symbols may have worked for the John Fowles novel on which the film is based, but there are too many to keep track of and interpret for a movie.

Michael Caine is Alfie revisited in his role as the cold, insensitive teacher, with one difference: he acted in "Alfie." In "The Magus" he reads his lines with little feeling and seldom changes the look on his face; he has two expressions altogether; one represents boredom in bed, the other rep-

resents boredom out of bed. Miss Bergen performs with similar drabness as Quinn's asst. prisoner.

Lots of melodrama and little motivation mark Miss Karina's badly over-played stewardess role. Anthony Quinn, though by far the movie's best, at times looks as if he doesn't know what's going on either.

"The Magus" comes quite close to being a very good film. It has four demanding roles which are misplayed, very fine photography which is misused, and a very noble theme which is misinterpreted.

It's just too obtuse. I like where director Guy Green

ended up, but I don't like how he got there. As Caine says to Quinn early in the film, "I'd just enjoy it more if I knew what it was all about."

Ag professor visits Far East

The director of the MSU agricultural experiment station is touring research institutes and visiting associated personnel in the Far East.

Sylvan H. Wittwer, professor of horticulture and asst. dean of agriculture, is serving as consultant for the Ford Foundation. Nyle Brady, director of the agricultural experiment station at Cornell, is accompanying Wittwer on the trip.

They will talk with key figures in agriculture in Japan, Taiwan, the Philippines, Ceylon, Thailand and India.

Osmosis . . . ?

A tired brain? No, just two students relaxing between classes, enjoying each other's company and the solitude afforded by the MSU campus.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

AT LEDGES PLAYHOUSE

Actors spark dull comedy

The Ledges Playhouse rises above the numerous weaknesses inherent in Norman Krasna's "Sunday in New York."

It's a predictable comedy about predictable people. Even the twists are predictable.

Director Peter Silbert's skillful handling of scene changes and slapstick-style sequences rescue the play from oblivion. It's the boy-meets-girl and falls-in-love-within-24-hours routine, with no new angles or startling dialogue.

The play is, in short, all stage business, no dialogue. The structure is inherited from Restoration comedy, but routine is draped compared with the screens, beds, draperies and exits of the good old days.

"Sunday in New York" is about that extinct breed of feminine



animal known as the virgin. The audience took it as daring and risqué. In an era of Living Theatre and "Hair," "Sunday in New York" is as risqué as "Captain Kangaroo." In fact, it's tame when compared with "adult" television program-

ming, or the Restoration tradition from which it draws inspiration.

Mary Beth Supinger is fast becoming one of my favorite members of the Ledges company. She manages to deliver mediocre-to-miserable lines with a sparkle that makes the audience think they're fresh.

Miss Supinger's characterization of Eileen Taylor, the virgin, is delightful; you'd do well to see the play to enjoy her talents alone.

John Peakes is enjoyable as her brother, Adam Taylor. He, too, characterizes, beyond the limitations of Norman Krasna's meagre provisions.

Jim Buss never quite comes across as the bland Mike Mitchell, and William Lyman's Russell Wilson, a poor part at

best, is a watered-down version of his marvelous Horace in "The Amorous Flea" of a few weeks ago. Elaine Sherman as the Woman, is fun; her hamming adds life to otherwise lifeless scenes. I found Dennis Howard unappealing as the Man, he lacked the versatility needed to play the multiple role.

His portrayal of the Japanese waiter, whether Howard's fault or the director's, verged on the offensive. It just isn't funny to view a gaunt, buck-toothed Oriental stumbling his way through false humility in a humiliating fashion.

Andrew Mack's set design was pleasant. It might have become more adaptable through the use of varied lighting. Lighting was good in the short interludes, during the "movie theatre" and "sports car" scenes.

The ride in Russell Wilson's wild Jaguar was well-staged. The wild ride and the earlier subway ride were the most effective comic scenes.

If you can put aside the mistaken identities and outdated morality in favor of the entertaining production, you'll definitely enjoy the Ledges entertainment. As always, it is a pleasure to watch theatrical pros, enjoy the Ledges Playhouse's charming summer-stock atmosphere and share in the audience's infectious laughter.

"Sunday in the Park" will continue through July 27, and will be followed by "Italian Straw Hat."

Exact Eagle landing site unsolved NASA mystery

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — If someday you would like to go see Apollo 11's moon landing site, don't ask NASA for directions. They're not sure where the Eagle landed.

But scientists hope that film coming back the Apollo 11 crew will solve the mystery of the precise landing site.

The scientists need to know exactly where Eagle's Tranquility base is to gain maximum knowledge from Apollo 11 and to insure the scientific success of future missions.

"I'm quite confident that once we have the returned film, we will be able to pinpoint a definite location," Dr. Eugene Shoemaker, a U.S. Geological Survey scientist, said Wednesday.

NASA knows, within a mile or so, where Eagle landed. They have radar data of Eagle's landing and takeoff, astronaut's descriptions of the approach to the landing and television pictures during the moon walk.

Astronaut Michael Collins

tried repeatedly, without success, to pick out Eagle on the lunar terrain below while he orbited the moon in the command ship Columbia.

Had he spotted Eagle and used the spacecraft navigation instruments to find precise lunar coordinates for Tranquility Base, there would be no problem about the landing site.

But knowing the exact spot will make information radioed to earth by instruments left behind more useful to scientists.

Scientists can learn much about moonquakes if they know where the seismometer left behind is located. Other researchers pointing a laser on earth at a reflector left behind will find its location helpful. Experts studying rocks from the area where the moon's first human visitors cavorted will learn more about the geology of the moon if they know from precisely where the rocks came.

Learning where Eagle landed is also important to future moon missions.

Space scientists hope in the future to land spacecraft at selected spots to study particular geologic features.

Engineers also want to know what they must change if an unmanned lunar lander filled with instruments is to be set down by radio instruments from earth.

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Shown tonight at 8:20-Repeated in part late.

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For Rent and For Sale section containing listings for houses, rooms, and various items like vacuum cleaners and typewriters.

North Pointe advertisement featuring a compass rose, swimming pool, air conditioning, and a 9-month lease at no extra charge, provided by J.R. Culver Co.

Prescriptions filled promptly and dependably at Gulliver's State Drug, located at 1105 E. GRAND RIVER at Gunson, ED 2-2011.

Place Your PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD Today... Just clip, complete, mail. STATE NEWS will bill you later. Includes form for name, address, city, phone, and consecutive dates to run.

For Sale section listing various items for sale such as birthday cakes, sewing machines, animals (German Shepherd, Siamese Sealpoints, Samoyed, Brittany Spaniel), mobile homes, and lost & found items.

Personal section containing TV rentals, moving services, and other personal advertisements.

Peanuts Personal section listing items like Flacko Absence and Hey Joe!

Real Estate section listing properties for sale or rent in East Lansing, including a 7-room house and a 3-bedroom house.

Service section listing alterations, painting, cleaning, and other services.

Typing Service section listing services for typing, proofreading, and dissertation editing.

Transportation section listing services for leaving for Sacramento, California, and other travel needs.

Wanted section listing blood donors needed for a transfusion and other recruitment notices.



In hot water Two men find trouble brewing in an overheated radiator in their car, which they had left in the parking lot across from the Planetarium. State News Photo by Bob Ivins

GM sales decrease attributed to strikes

NEW YORK (UPI)—General Motors (GM) told its stockholders Wednesday that sales and earnings for the second quarter of 1969 were down from a year earlier because of strikes at seven places in the United States. Chairman James M. Roche and President Edward M. Cole said worldwide factory sales of GM cars and trucks in the quarter totaled 1,871,000 units, an 8 percent decrease from 2,031,000 in the second quarter a year ago.

Inflation

(continued from page one) Chase declined to predict whether President Nixon's anti-inflationary measures might soon slow the rate of evaporation of Americans' purchasing power. The bureau also reported that 45 million rank-and-file workers averaged record high paychecks of \$115.06 a week in June, a gain of 46 cents in purchasing power despite rising prices.

Psycho-path

Students in experimental psychology crowd together in this narrow space for class. Perhaps they are discussing the effects of claustrophobia. State News photo by Jerry McAllis

Foresters earn credit for trek

Forestry majors will be out in the woods for credits this fall. On Sept. 3, two faculty members and 46 students of the Forestry Dept. will begin a three-week, five-credit field trip. The field trip is actually a class—Field Studies in Forestry—Victor J. Rudolph, professor of forestry, said. The five credits that students earn on the trip will be reported on their fall term grades.

Dorm rates

(continued from page one) Married housing rates will increase \$4. One bedroom apartments will now be rented at \$104 and two-bedroom apartments at \$110. Again, the increase results from estimated increases in labor costs and general expenses as well as increases in material costs and public school tuition expenses.



Students in experimental psychology crowd together in this narrow space for class. Perhaps they are discussing the effects of claustrophobia. State News photo by Jerry McAllis

Apollo

(continued from page one) Nixon is expected to talk with the astronauts through an intercom and to see them through a thick glass window on the side of the trailer. The same scientists who discussed the seismic experiment at the Manned Spacecraft Center said a mirror-like device left on the moon to reflect laser beams back to earth has so far been a failure. They said Lick Observatory near San Jose, Calif., tried unsuccessfully a third night Tuesday to hit the reflector with a beam. They said there was a possibility the reflector had been damaged by the rocket blast which lifted the astronauts from the lunar surface.

(continued from page one) wearing a heavy biological isolation garment and breathing through a gas mask-like canister. The frogmen will toss similar garments to the astronauts aboard their spacecraft. This quick opening of the hatch is the weakest link in a quarantine drain that will keep the astronauts isolated at least 18 days. When the space heroes first come into view of their President and the world watching on television, they will be covered from head to toe with the olive-colored isolation garments. And just after they climb from their ship into a rubber raft, the frogman will douse them with a rust-colored iodine solution that kills bacteria. With the President looking on from the carrier's bridge, a helicopter will land the spacemen on the Hornet's deck. They are then to walk just a few feet to a silver trailer which they will not leave until they enter the elaborate Lunar Receiving Laboratory at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston. The laboratory is isolated

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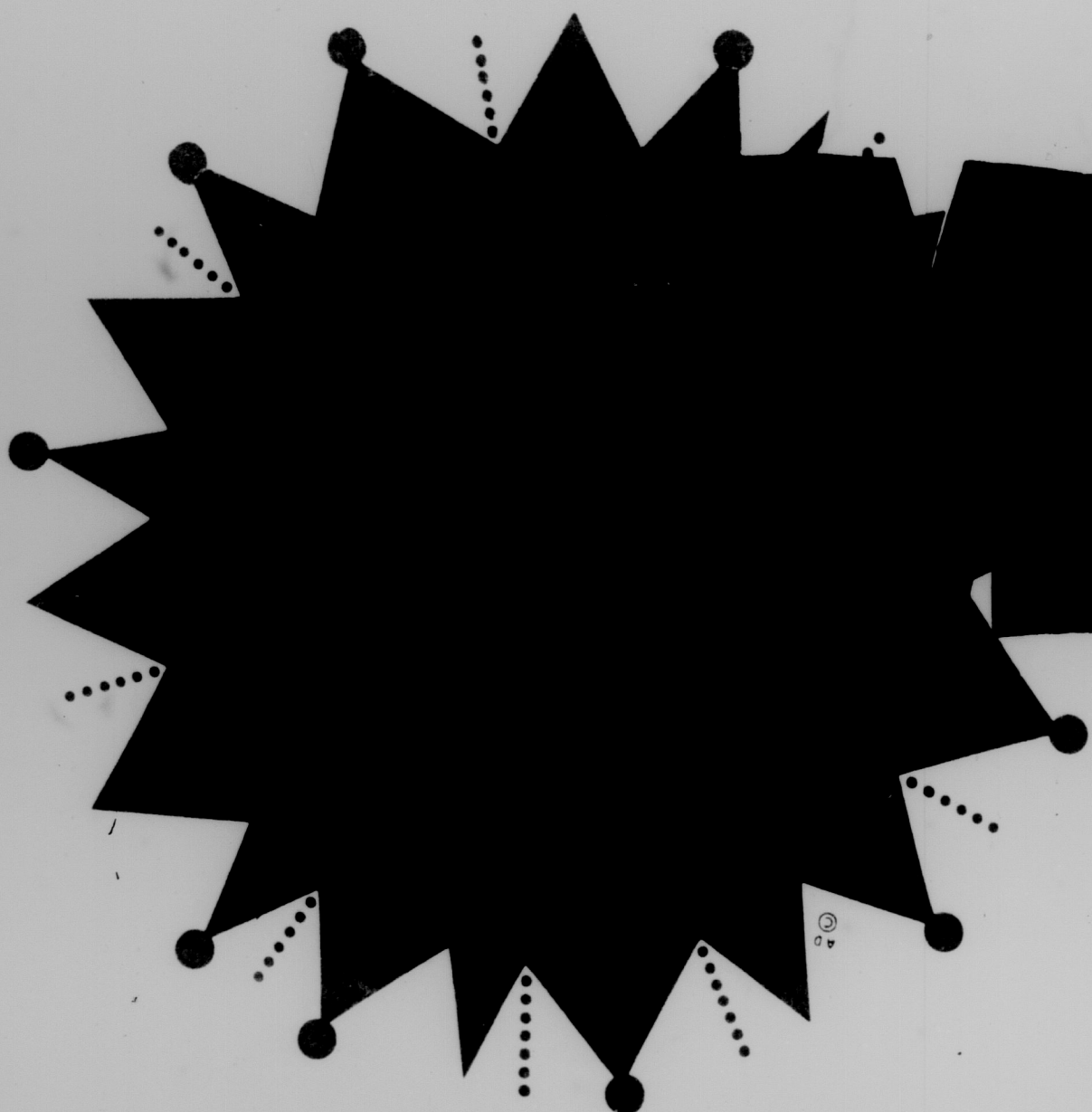
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