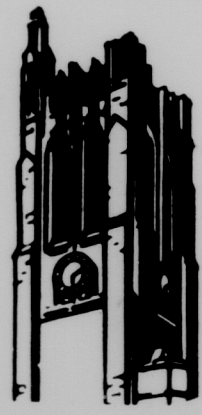


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## Ireland requests meeting of U.N. Security Council

UNITED NATION, N.Y. (AP) -- The Republic of Ireland asked Sunday night for an urgent meeting of the Security Council to discuss sending a U.N. peace-keeping force to Northern Ireland, troubled by Catholic-Protestant strife.

Ambassador Cornelius C. Cremin, head of the Irish delegation, filed the request after conferring with Foreign Minister John Patrick Hillery, who flew Saturday night from Dublin to New York to deal with the matter.

The request was sent to the council president for August, Spanish Ambassador Jaime de Pinares. Pinares must consult the other 14 council members on a date for the meeting.

Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark

branded the southern Irish Republic government "hooligans" bent on inflaming religious strife in the north, while Protestants and Catholics crossed barbed wire barriers Sunday to go to church.

More than 1,000 British soldiers supported by armored cars enforced an uneasy peace in Belfast and Londonderry. Fires still smoked in the capital, but rioting had petered out Saturday night with a few fire bombs thrown, isolated looting and some random sniping.

Chichester-Clark told a news conference Dublin's decision to call up army reserves and bring army units to the

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border was "tailor-made to inflame opinion on both sides."

Charging such maneuvers represent "a gamble with people's lives," the prime minister said. "I think this is a very squalid business and all that the Dublin government has done is to convince us for all time that we must look elsewhere for our friends."

"We held out our hands to them as good neighbors. They have behaved much like those hooligans who have used the present troubles as an excuse to burn their neighbors out."

It was the toughest accusation made across the Irish border in many years, quashing hopes of Northern Irish republicans for an eventual confederation of the 26 counties in the south Irish Republic and the six counties of Ulster. The latter has a domestic Parliament but is part of the United Kingdom and its foreign affairs and defense are handled by London.

A security swoop before the weekend netted about 30 suspects. Police said some are members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA).

Chichester-Clark said the chief of staff of the Irish Republican Army has admitted that his organization "has been giving leadership, helping with rocks, petrol bombs and other traditional methods of defense."

He added: "I must say that attempting to set people and property on fire hardly strikes me as a defensive technique."

"We have, too, seen open attempts to recruit republican forces in the south for intervention here. In this grave situ-

ation, the behavior of the Dublin government has been deplorable."

Chichester-Clark said British troops would remain in Northern Ireland as long as needed. He also defended his decision to call up 8,500 "B-men," a special, all-Protestant force of police reserves whom the Catholics blame for most of the casualties in last week's fighting. Eight persons were killed and hundreds injured, scores by gunshots.

Any government, said the prime minister, has a clear responsibility to use all forces at its disposal before calling in the military to deal with civil disturbances.

He characterized the situation in Belfast as "better," but declined to say it was under control. He said troops were ready for deployment to meet possible outbreaks in other centers.

More than 350 families were homeless in Belfast, their possessions destroyed. Scores headed for Southern Ireland by train, bus and car. Husbands took wives (please turn to page 5)



### Beginning of the end

Mike Hudson, left, Sue Gebelin and Mike Gieszer, all members of the All-University Search and Selection Committee (AUSSC), met with other representatives of AUSSC to present the list of four finalists in the MSU presidential competition to the board of trustees. State News photo by Bob Ivins

## Blaiberg dies; body rejects second heart

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) -- Philip Blaiberg, the world's longest surviving heart transplant patient, died Sunday--594 days after receiving the heart of a mulatto. He was 60.

Grote Schuur hospital, where Dr. Christian Barnard performed the world's third heart graft on Blaiberg Jan. 2, 1968, said the end came "peacefully." Between spells of ill health, Blaiberg lived an almost normal life. His wife once complained he was "running around like a machine."

Doctors did not make an immediate statement on the cause of death, but it was believed to be the body's tendency to reject implanted organs, plus general tissue degeneration.

Blaiberg was admitted to Grote Schuur last Thursday for the third time since his operation after suffering a serious relapse Aug. 11. Twice before doctors had fought and overcome the rejection process, but Blaiberg's health had been poor for several months since his last release from the hospital May 23.

With Blaiberg's death, the longest surviving heart transplant patient is a French Dominican priest, the Rev. Charles Boulogne, 46, known in his Marseilles monastery as Father Damien. He received his new heart May 12, 1968, in the Broussais hospital, Paris. The surgeon was Prof. Charles Dubost.

Father Boulogne was hospitalized with slight rejection symptoms last May, but has since recovered and regularly officiates at Mass.

Last May Blaiberg and Father Boulogne spoke to each other in a long distance telephone call.

At least 142 heart transplants have been performed around the world since Barnard made medical history by implanting a heart in Louis Washkansky on Dec. 3, 1967. Of these, 37 patients are still alive, including two of the five heart recipients operated on by Barnard. They are Pieter Smith, 53, and Miss Dorothy Fisher, 38.

Doctors privately reported Saturday that Blaiberg's heart was pumping at only a third of normal pressure and blood vessels were congested by the rejection process. A member of Barnard's cardiac team told a newsman cortisone injections to control this rejection probably caused tissue degeneration.

Barnard was not with his patient when he died. He had a mild case of influenza and did not want to infect Blaiberg.

## Trustees to start interviewing 4 candidates on AUSSC list

By LINDA GORTMAKER  
Sunday Editor

The chairman of the board of trustees said Friday that MSU's next president could be selected by the Sept. 19 board meeting.

Don Stevens, D-Okemos, said that the board's Thursday night meeting with the search and selection committee "went very well." The committee presented the board with a list of four names from the 320 they have been compiling since April.

Sue Gebelin, undergraduate representative to the All-University Search and Selection Committee (AUSSC), said she thought the names the com-

mittee presented were "quite well received."

She had planned to announce Thursday night that she would not submit another list to the trustees if they did not like the original one. She did not make an open statement, but told Stevens to tell the rest of the trustees her feelings.

The trustees plan to schedule interviews with the four candidates, whose names remain unknown to the public, as soon as possible. In a statement released Friday, Stevens said the interviews will be conducted either on campus "or perhaps at some other convenient place."

"Every effort will be made to schedule these interviews when all members of the board of trustees can be present," the statement read.

Stevens was quoted in the release as observing "that it has been over a month since the search and selection committee interviewed the four individuals, and it is quite possible that some of them may have received other attractive offers and hence are no longer candidates."

Stevens clarified that statement Saturday by saying "that it has been as long as a month ago since some of the candidates have been interviewed."

Miss Gebelin said three of the can-

didates were interviewed last week and one was interviewed a month ago.

"We asked them all if they were willing to continue discussions with us, and they all agreed," she said.

Stevens stressed the candidates are of such a stature that they could be "continually besieged with attractive job offers."

He added that if none of the candidates are available "because of intervening developments, it will be necessary for the search and selection committee to submit more names to the trustees."

Stevens said that once a selection is made, the name of the next president will be released immediately.



### Race against elements

Workers at a Mobile, Ala., department store use sandbags and sheets of plywood to cover show windows against Hurricane Camille during heavy rains Sunday. The storm was expected to hit the Gulf Coast later in the day. AP Wirephoto

### CROWDED FIELDS

## Rock music fair fans ignore hamlet misery

WHITE LAKE, N.Y. (AP)--About 200,000 young people stayed on at this tiny mountain hamlet Sunday for the third day of a rock music festival, undaunted by overcrowding and shortages of food, water and medical supplies. Over 100,000 persons left.

The entertainment was continued all night Saturday "because we had to keep the crowd cool," said Mel Lawrence, director of operations for the Woodstock Music and Art Fair, an Aquarian Exposition, sponsor of the festival. That session ended at 8 a.m. Sunday.

With a hot sun brightening the outlook and beginning to dry the sea of mud left by Friday's heavy rain, the crowd remained peaceful and even re-

signed to the congested conditions that many of them paid \$18 to visit.

Fair goers were "helping each other and everything's beautiful," one producer said.

State Police and deputies from the Sullivan County Sheriff's Office said there had been no reports of disturbances or even arguments. One rock music fan who returned to New York City Sunday morning termed the fair an "incredible unification." He said, "The most unifying thing of all was the music, because music combines all the emotions."

Those leaving Sunday seemed cheerful. The others remained for the final session from 2 p.m. Sunday until 2 a.m. Monday. Authorities predicted another massive traffic jam after that.

Helicopters, including two from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, continued to evacuate the seriously sick while about 2,000 others, suffering from such illnesses that might arise from the over-crowding, dampness and lack of sufficient food and water, were treated at a huge white tent field hospital by volunteer doctors and nurses flown in from New York City and surrounding communities.

One youth was killed during the weekend when run over by a tractor while sleeping, and another died in an apparent overdose of drugs. One girl broke her back when she fell off some scaffolding.

The fair was being held in a 600-acre alfalfa field but the large audience--only about 80,000 to 100,000 had been expected--wound up camping overnight "in places we never thought," Lawrence said.

The crowd was attracted by such entertainers as Joan Baez, Janis Joplin and the Jefferson Airplane musical group.

## Camille dishevels Louisiana marshes

NEW ORLEANS (AP)--Hurricane Camille thundered into the Louisiana marshlands at 190 miles an hour Sunday afternoon with its inland target still a question.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said hurricane force winds--at least 75 m.p.h.--hit the mouth of the Mississippi River at 5 p.m. EST. Winds at the eye of the Atlantic-spawned storm measured 190 miles per hour with gusts up to 200.

Camille remained on its north-northwestward course, which would take it close to New Orleans, 100 miles up stream from the Mississippi's mouth, and on to the vacation land along the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Warning winds  
New Orleans felt the hurricane's warning winds in mid-afternoon. Authorities closed the picturesque drive

along Lake Pontchartrain where winds bent full-grown palm trees and sent lake waters splashing high over the 10-foot seawall.

The Mississippi Gulf Coast, a sun-soaked strip of beach attracting thousands of summer vacationers, buttoned up in awaiting the storm.

On its present course, Camille could strike anywhere from New Orleans to Mobile, Ala., a 160-mile stretch with the Mississippi beach playland sandwiched in between.

Evacuation was the order of the day from Grand Isle, a dot of Louisiana that juts into the Gulf of Mexico about 60 miles south of New Orleans.

### Rig rescue

Coast Guard helicopters battled Camille's advance winds twice Sunday after-

noon to rescue 30 men stranded on a big oil rig in the Gulf.

Winds of 70 knots and 12-14 foot seas were reported at the rig, which is about a mile off-shore from Timbalier Island--60 air mile south of New Orleans and about 40 miles west of the mouth of the Mississippi River.

The rig was not in the direct path of the storm. The rig, owned by Ingram Contractors, had no landing platform for helicopters and the men had to be hoisted aboard one at a time.

In the fishing villages of the Louisiana marshlands, evacuees by the thousands pulled out. One official said about 90 per cent of the area, about 15,000 had taken refuge and left their homes. The evacuation was orderly and cities as far away as Alexandria, La., 200 miles north, and Lafayette, in the south-

western pocket of the state, set up evacuation centers.

### Grocery jam

Brisk winds and rains played over New Orleans during the day. Most of the city's activity was in grocery and drug stores, jammed on a Sunday when they would normally be closed. All looked to buy flashlights, flashlight and radio batteries or candles in the event the city's power failed. But they were nowhere to be found.

"We were cleaned out early," said on drug store manager at noon.

Long lines formed at gasoline stations and cars hit the highways for points north of the city. The highway to Baton Rouge, 80 miles from New Orleans, was reported jammed with those seeking to escape the hurricane should it slam into New Orleans.





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EDITORIALS

Brotherhood and buses

Saving a neighborhood from deterioration is not always an easy thing. Neighborhood pride is not a new concept in this country, but it is unusual when the community has already been written off as a slum, uninhabitable by "respectable" citizens.

The West Side Neighborhood Assn. (WSNA) has been engaged in saving a community for the past two years, an attempt to convince people that the West Side of Lansing is a worthwhile place to reside. They are an organization of the residents of the area surrounding Sexton High School. Until recently, their efforts have been mainly directed at prospective home buyers and real estate agents.

Lately, however, the group has become concerned about the education facilities on the West Side. Because of redevelopment plans and federal orders that schools must be integrated, black students from the community have been bused to schools in other districts of the school system where integration has been insured.

The West Side Neighborhood Assn. has come up with a

novel idea, however. Thus far, because of the busing situation, four schools on the West Side either have already been closed, or are in the process of being shut down. The association contends that rather than bus school kids out of the community, a better idea might be to allow white kids from the neighborhood to attend the all-black schools—a process the association refers to as voluntary reverse integration.

The organization has run into conflict with the school board. In order to send white children to the previously predominately black Main Street School, a bus will be necessary. The organization contends that it will be cheaper to bus kids into Main Street school than to close it. According to the President, Mrs. Ann Kron, there is absolutely nothing wrong with the physical condition of the school. The school is progressive, with the first three years ungraded, and many believe the school has some of the best teachers in Lansing.

Thus far, there are no definite timetables for closing

the Main Street School, but the school board is moving in that direction. All the organization wants is time to show that it can be done—that enough white children can be brought into the school voluntarily to comply with federal regulations.

Thus, what the association desires is one bus to go down Jennison to bring kids to the school. No cooperation, however, has been received from the school board.

The West Side Neighborhood Assn. has 22 children who would like to attend the school, and interest has been shown by another 20. But unless parents can be assured that a means of transportation will be available, many will transfer their children to another all-white school.

Mrs. Kron stressed that the parents wish to send their children to the school because they think it offers a worthwhile educational experience. Parents who felt they were making a sacrifice of their child for a great social cause have been discouraged from sending their children to the Main Street School.

So far, the school board has been entirely unresponsive. As Mrs. Kron pointed out, "If you're the school board, you don't antagonize 80 or 90 per cent of the population by attempting such a novel idea." But the West Side Neighborhood Assn. believes the idea can work—if they can get a means of transportation.

The school board may be afraid that a precedent will be set and other groups will request buses to bring students to predominately black schools. But why should the board discourage this type of civic action? It could be a beautiful lesson in brotherhood.

White students in the neighborhood have always been bused to the nearby all-white Verlinden School. Reversing this trend will not be easy, especially since many real estate agents have been careful to inform prospective white home buyers that an all-white school exists.

The West Side Neighborhood Assn. is an experiment in an integrated community. They believe their is value in the neighborhood for both whites and blacks—and that their schools can be saved.

Real Estate agents are beginning to pick up the cue. Previously they have openly discouraged whites from moving into the neighborhood, but the situation is changing. Many whites and blacks have come to realize that it is a worthwhile community. Part of the process must involve truly integrated schools.

It would be tragic, and certainly not in the best interests of the residents of the neighborhood or the city, if the school board continues to discourage brotherhood by denying a means of transportation.

-The Editors



DEBORAH FITCH

Panthers lacked rapport

BOULDER, Colo.—The "Big Man" from the Black Panthers told 200 United States Student Press Assn. (USSPA) delegates how the Nixon Administration is attempting to destroy his organization.

"Big Man's" real name is Albert Howard, but the alias fits—physically. He is Black Panther Party Deputy Minister of Information and managing editor of the Party's newspaper named, quaintly, "The Black Panther."

He and another expressionless brother stood by the stage with some bustling USSPA officials as the auditorium filled with delegates. It must be noted that the USSPA Congress is predominantly composed of delegates from organs of the radical student press, or at least those who indicate a radical outlook. Thus it could be predetermined that Big Man would be facing an audience sympathetic with the goals and tactics of the Black Panthers.

White Brothers and Sisters. By contrast to the brotherhood idea, it seemed that if anyone in the audience had any ingrained fear of the black identity buried deep in his psyche, Big Man and his companion, by initial physical impression, exposed it. And meant to. A little fear never hurts when one is trying to build respect. The initial impression was liberally laced with an attitude of deadly earnest. And an element of menace.

Some white brothers and sisters distributed Big Man's press statement, then the man himself rose to speak.

He read his statement, then asked for questions. Period.

This cue card sermon evoked an unexpected shift in mood among the USSPA listeners. To embarrassment, apparently Big Man's overkill in language (fascists, pigs, imperialist, brother, brother, brother) and appearance (economy size natural, economy size body, sunglasses) served to reduce his credibility among those in the audience who were unsure of their position regarding the Black Panthers. Big Man steadily reduced any respect his formidable first projection might have produced the minute he opened his mouth. He was speaking—or reading—to a group of high educated and thoughtful people, political and moral adhesions aside. What more demanding an audience could one have than a group of student radicals who are press people, too? In order to increase or maintain his credibility, he would have had to match wits with his inquisitive audience. He chose, instead, to hide behind the language of revolution and to depend on whatever charismatic effect his "black power" appearance might have elicited. Merely reading his statement was bad enough.



BLACK PANTHERS

Bonds of lies and misinformation

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following press statement was delivered by Albert "Big Man" Howard, Black Panther Party Deputy Minister of Information to the U.S. Student Press Association convention last week in Boulder, Col. See related story above.

I have been asked to come here and hold this press conference by the U.S. Press Association. I was told that my subject was to be open, so, I can think of no subject more important than the fact that the Colorado detachment of Nixon's fascist regime has kidnapped two of our comrades. The comrades of which I speak are Landon Williams and Rory Hithe, who are being held here in Denver without bail. What I'm saying is that Landon and Rory are being held as political prisoners by the most reactionary fascist country the world has ever seen. The action taken by the fascist Colorado pigs and the higher level FBI pigs is part and parcel of "Tricky" Dick Nixon's overt conspiracy to destroy the Black Panther Party. Our officers are attacked continually, our newspapers, office equipment and food used for our Breakfast for Children Program are the main targets for destruction. With Nixon in control, J. Edgar Hoover has been given the freedom to do all the things in the open that he has done under cover for so many years.

Their attempts to destroy the Black Panther Party are, in fact, due to the very sharp contradictions that are being exposed by the party through its practice. Contradictions began to arise when the Black Panther Party began to feed over 15,000 children free breakfast every morning before school, when the party began to implement free medical clinics and when the party went forth to educate and make coalitions with different

The audience had arrived fully intending to be allies with the Panthers—they wanted to believe in Big Man. He made it rather hard on them, however, through a blatantly non-intellectual approach. Equally blatant was his attempt to establish rapport by sticking "managing editor" after his name.

but, unfortunately for his purpose, he projected some discomfort with words over two syllables.

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When it came time for questions, the delegates were quite verbal, but the tone of their questions and comments seemed skeptical, even tongue-in-cheek. Some members of the audience, however, allowed Big Man to get away with the managing editor ploy. On the basis of his "speech," those who allowed Big Man the privilege of calling himself a jour-

nalist reduced their own credibility by overlooking the flimsiness of his thought patterns and accepting his "rap" in order not to despoil the illusion of brotherhood.

Big Man was arrogant. His simplistic projection indicated that he did not have the sensitivity to be even slightly nervous in his "speaker" situation. He did not relate to an audience that assumed he would. He did not establish a general rapport, his rap unearthed more questions about the Panthers than it answered.

One of those questions is: Will the USSPA student journalist radicals, an intellectually stimulated, exceedingly volatile and sensitive group, still believe in the Black Panthers after this unimpressive (and in one sense, thereby significant) little display?



CIA shouldn't have policy-making power

The much shrouded workings of that bureaucratic phantasm, the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) have managed to emerge yet again into the public eye. The execution of Vietnamese spy Chu Ven Thai Khac by Green Beret CIA agents has caused rumbles all the way back to Washington.

It has been a long time now—if ever since anybody has realized that we have more than troops in Southeast Asia. Most people apparently do not want to believe in spy stuff, but the Khac incident brings forth the inescapable fact that our James Bond boys may indeed be running a large part of the Vietnam show—and often in a way that they think right.

The truly unnerving thing about our intelligence service is that they do not really have to answer to anyone for what they do. Because of "security" reasons, their inner workings are unknown save maybe to the President and the Secretary of Defense. Every year they are voted a blank check by a congress which probably feels that it is not really important how many black cloaks and berettas they buy anyway.

In the wake of this control vacuum, the CIA has for a long time been self-righteously assuming the role of a policy-making body. They organize counter-revolutions in Latin America, swipe scientists from the Russians and muck about in the intrigue of Southeast Asia because they feel it is in

the best interests of the United States.

It is our opinion that the CIA has begun to take this Secret Agent Man business too seriously. Their role, as we see it, should be mainly of a fact-finding nature. Granted, some espionage is necessary and certainly valuable, but this can, and has, gotten out of hand.

Nor is the spy service an avenging angel. It may very well be that Khac was, as has been hinted at, a double agent and, therefore, the Green Berets on the orders of the CIA shot him for it.

If nothing else, this strikes us as a little silly, for would it not have been a much better move to keep him around and use him to feed false information to the enemy?

We feel that the time has come for Congress and, thereby, the people, to regain control of this awesome agency. Certainly, we do not imply that the interworkings of the CIA should be made public, for we agree that this would defeat any chance it had of success. We do believe, however, that members of the US Senate, for example, ought to have a good enough security clearance to be able to be kept informed.

It is not beyond the realm of possibility that, given a little more autonomy, the CIA could be running us instead of the other way around.

-The Editors

organizations based on a class position. The Black Panther Party has formed meaningful coalitions with organizations such as the Young Patriots, who prove through their practice to be revolutionary. The Young Patriots have come to understand that the struggle in America is a class struggle rather than a race struggle.

Landon and Rory were instrumental in the instituting of the Party's programs, as were some 40 old Panthers who are locked up in jails across this country on trumped-up charges. Twenty one others have been murdered.

So, in conclusion, I will just say to those people involved in the news media, if you ever break the bonds of lies and misinformation upon which your wages depend, you can begin to clean up your hand by exposing the three levels of oppression (the avaricious businessman, the demagogic politicians and the fascist pig cops) for what they are, and help to give "ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE."

OUR READER'S MIND

Cure for WHUFFOism

To the Editor:

WHUFFO: one who doesn't do it and wonders why anyone would want to.

I would like to comment on the picture-article about a "near accident" which appeared in the paper Tuesday. A parachutist nearly hit a girl when he landed last Sunday in Mason. I agree in that it was a near accident, but as to the cause stated, I have to laugh. Your reporting was sort of sensational. It is typical of a whuffo. What free fall experience does the author of the article have? A sky diver has a preset number of seconds delay or a minimum opening altitude for safety. You don't see anyone extending his freefall beyond the limits of safety just because of an "urge." You say that this "urge to freefall just a little longer this time" was the case Sunday. Again I have to laugh at your ignorance (or lack of

knowledge) of the sport of sky diving. The reason that the second jumper landed so close to the first was inexperience, no low opening or anything of the sort involved. The jumper is relatively inexperienced with handling his canopy. With a little more judgement, he could have easily landed elsewhere. The first jumper was preoccupied with two little girls that had met him and didn't look up to see when the other canopy was up. The sport needs publicity, but not the kind you presented. You are creating a false impression for the benefit of a story. Sky divers are not dare-devils... but only one who is exposed to the sport would know this. Why don't you come out to the Drop Zone this weekend and really find out what's happening. WHUFFOism can be cured.

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-The Editors



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



*"The Communist regime in North Korea has already completed preparations for another war and is eagerly seeking an opportunity to invade the South."*  
--Chung Hee Park, president of South Korea

**International News**

South Korean President Chung-Hee Park said Sunday North Korea is fully prepared for a new invasion of his country--and he pointed to 1970 as a likely target date. The Communist regime in North Korea has already completed preparations for another war and is eagerly seeking an opportunity to invade the South." Park said in Seoul. Kim Il-Sung, North Korean dictator, is dedicated to reunifying Korea--forcefully, if necessary--by 1970.

A Greek family of four hijacked an Olympic Airways plane to Albania Saturday. The Greek government announced Sunday as the other passengers and the plane returned to Athens. The family was identified as an Athens doctor, his wife and their two young sons, one of whom held a knife to the plane's pilot.

Israeli jets streaked across the Suez Canal Sunday, striking Egyptian artillery positions in the Dwad Suwar area at the northern end of the Great Bitter Lake, the army announced. A spokesman said the planes were called in following an Egyptian artillery barrage from that area. He said they remained over the targets "a few minutes" and all returned safely. This was the first Israeli air attack across the Suez since Wednesday.

**National News**

Some 2,000 antiwar protesters gathered Sunday at President Nixon's summer home for a demonstration that took them to the entrance of the White House West in San Clemente, Calif. While the demonstrators arrived for what was called a peaceful march, President Nixon stayed inside his beach-front estate preparing to announce Monday the successor to Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas. Local sources said two Marine battalions, about 2,400 men, were conducting exercises at nearby Camp Pendleton, but Marine officers said the troops were in a routine training maneuver. Apollo 11 astronaut Michael Collins said Sunday he would never fly in space again, but he hoped to work for the space program in some other job. "Apollo 11 was my last flight," the 38-year-old Air Force Colonel said. Collins said he was quitting the flight program because the tremendous amount of time required keeping tuned for future flights kept him from his family for too long a time.

Sen. Edmond S. Muskie, D-Maine, conceded Sunday that an obstacle to his potential presidential candidacy is that he has not demonstrated forceful leadership in the major controversies of the day. But he said he's doing something about it. "In part it's a matter of style," the Maine Democrat said. "I like the rational approach to issues. Sometimes, however, to break your lance, it's necessary to be a little irrational, at least in order to stimulate controversy." Muskie said he has not decided to seek the Democratic nomination. But he said he might make a bid for the presidency if he thinks he can measure up to the leadership expected. An Erie-Lackawanna railway tank car containing a form of cyanide derailed in a rural area in Pennsylvania Sunday and threatened the water supply of nearby Cambridge Springs. The car was one of 26 that derailed near French Creek. Workers wearing gas masks worked to entrench the car to keep the liquid from draining into the creek, which is the only water supply for the town of 2,500.

# Grape picker urges unionization

By DELORES MAJOR  
State News Staff Writer

Representatives from labor and farm interests debated anew the grape boycott controversy before the Ingham County Democratic Committee Thursday night. About 20 people were present to hear the opposing views of Jerry Peterson from the Farm Bureau and Hijinio Ranjel a California grape picker.



**Fights for union**

Hijinio Ranjel, California grape picker representing the masses of grape pickers, met with Farm Bureau members before the Ingham County Democratic Committee Thursday. Ranjel came to Michigan to demand the right of the grape pickers to be unionized. State News photo by Wayne Munn

Ranjel, who has been in the Detroit area for the past five months, said that without unionization, the farm workers have little or no bargaining power. "I want my rights in California, and if they'd give me my rights, I wouldn't have to come here to fight," he said. He said that the pride of the farm workers that he represented would not permit them to obtain welfare. "We want to work. We want to work for money. We don't want to work for nothing." He said that if he accepted money from welfare agencies to feed his children, he would feel that they were the father of his children--not him. Since the farm workers have no union, "the growers don't listen to us," he continued. "The workers in California are eager to organize a union, but are being blocked by farm owners who don't want conditions changed. Ranjel said that only when the growers begin to lose money will they begin to listen to the demands of the workers. "I don't know how long it's going to take--but we're going to win," the farm workers said. "All we ask for is union recognition." Peterson said that the grape boycott had "changed its course quite a deal and that the boycott is now aimed at stores." He said that the grocer as a third party shouldn't really become involved because he "doesn't really have concern for the people in California as long as he can be assured of products his customers want."

"To deny the consumers the right to buy certain products is wrong," he continued. "The boycott as its being produced is wrong. It is aimed to deny the rights of a vast majority or the people." Peterson said that the Michigan Farm Bureau was not opposed to the unionization of the California farm workers, but rather it is "opposed to compulsory unionism." He advocated national legislation to control the rights of the farm workers rather than simply granting unionization rights to the farm workers. The solution to the dispute would be to incorporate "national legislation that would help farm workers and be fair to both sides," legislation that would "protect owners and employees," he said. Asked about the financial status of the farm workers in California, Peterson assured those present that workers average \$400 monthly. Ranjel disagreed: "If I made \$400 dollars a month, what did I come here for?" Mike McCarthy, one of the organizers for the Lansing area grape boycott, said that most grocers in the area were "sympathetic" to the boycott even though they were told by higher ups to "ignore us."

**TATE MURDER**

## Experts suspect criminal 'game'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Ritualistic aspects of the slaying of actress Sharon Tate and four other persons might have been plotted deliberately to mislead police, two experts on the criminal mind said Sunday. The experts, faculty members at the University of Southern California, (USC), said in separate interviews that the bizarre way in which the bodies were left appeared methodical enough to be a trick. The honey-blonde actress, her former boyfriend, hairdresser Jay Sebring, Polish playboy Voytek Frokowsky, socialite Abigail Folger, and 18-year-old Steven Parent, were found dead with multiple wounds Aug. 9 at a Bel Air home rented by Miss Tate and her movie director husband Roman Polanski. "PIG" was written on a door in blood. A white nylon cord hung over a ceiling beam, one end around Sebring's neck, the other around Miss Tate. A black hood covered Sebring's head. An American flag was draped on a sofa nearby. "I think it should be pointed out that this could be the work of a very cunning person," said one of the USC experts, a psychologist. Both he and his fellow faculty member declined use of their names. "The killer was a little too methodical," said the psychologist. The other expert, a psychiatrist, said the killer "might have used the hood and ropes and inflicted the multiple wounds to throw police off." The psychiatrist said: "The fact that Miss Tate and Sebring were tied together with rope indicates the killer was at least aware of their former relationship. Both experts agreed the killer or killers probably would prove to be young, male and having a strong need for expression of power over others. The slayer-or slayers--might have been hurt by one of the victims and acted in jealousy or revenge, the experts said, thus explaining the "PIG" on the door. Meanwhile, friends of Sebring said they had seen the slight, handsome hairdresser at a discotheque until about 12:30 a.m. the night of the slayings. The would fix the time of the deaths between shortly before 1 a.m. and sunup, when a caretaker said he tried to telephone for the time and couldn't because the lines were dead. They had been cut.

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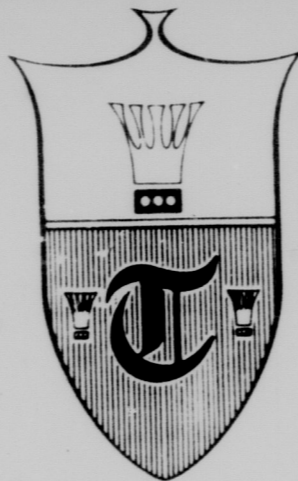
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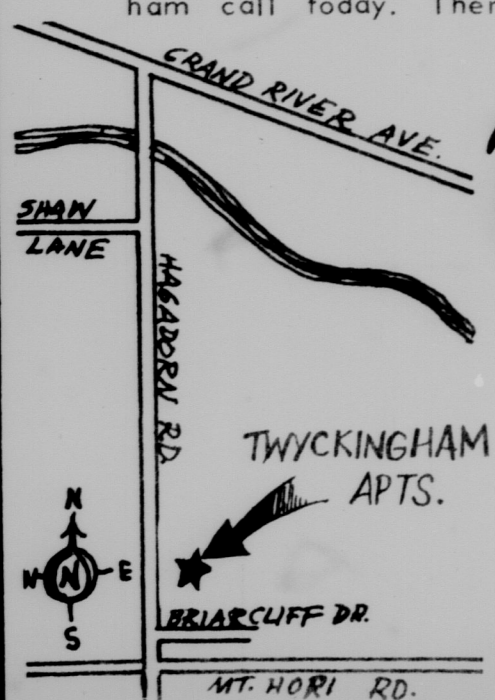
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# NSA leaders hold preliminary confab

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—College student leaders, seeking the keys to more student rights and more intellectual activity outside the classroom, are here for the 22nd Congress of the National Student Assn. (NSA). A vanguard of about 300 student body presidents and association campus coordinators arrived during the weekend for their own conferences before Tuesday's opening session of the 10-day annual affair. By then some 1,000 students from more than 400 campuses are expected to be on hand. Congress pamphlets emphasize terms such as "revolt on campus-1969" and "student power," but neither the

pamphlets or early delegate arrivals say anything about violence as a means toward their goals. The only announced closed session will be a meeting of the Third World Commission, which will talk about organizing a national association for black students who aren't sure they can be effective force within the NSA. There has been some concern here about the arrival of 1,000 students, but civic and government leaders were assured by a local NSA representative that "The delegates are not radicals. They have no Marxist plans. No demonstrations are planned." When asked about possible trouble, he replied: "You can't tell. Maybe there will be 400 to 500 persons of groups we don't know about. The NSA delegates will not cause trouble though."

The early delegate arrivals indicate they just want to be left alone so they can go about their business, exchanging ideas, determining NSA policies and programs for the coming year, and electing officers. Their primary topic will be how they can best stimulate students on their home campuses to take an interest in major social issues. They also will discuss tactics for breaking down racial barriers and getting students more involved in determining college course offerings.

The NSA is a confederation of student governments with representatives on more than 400 campuses. Congress delegates determine the organization's national policies and programs, but local coordinators are free to pursue their own directions on their home campuses.



**Chow time**

Rex Sohn and Gerald Schave are taking good care of this little fella. He and others were collected by an expedition to lower Mexico where rodents, live and dead, were gathered for the MSU Museum and research as part of a long range study of Lalen Omewon Mammals funded by government grants and private moneys.

## Irish urge special meeting

(continued from page one) and children to Irish army transit camps over the border, kissed them and headed back to the ruins and the barricades. To prevent infiltration by IRA men, Ulster police set up border road blocks and examined cars. They took 22 persons off Dublin-Belfast trains and sent them back.

Emotions reached fever-pitch in the Catholic Irish Republic. More than 4,000 people at a Dublin meeting heard Paddy O'Hanlan, an opposition member of the Northern Irish Parliament, say: "We need guns. We need them badly."

About 1,000 marchers demonstrated in front of the British Embassy before they were dispersed by police. More than 30 were injured when the police charged with night sticks.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson broke off his summer vacation and flew back to London

for a meeting with Cabinet ministers today. Following that he is expected to confer with Chichester-Clark about the constitutional implications of the use of British troops in Ireland for the first time in more than 50 years.

The two leaders also are expected to discuss Catholic complaints in Northern Ireland—charges that they are being discriminated against in jobs and housing and their demands for more seats in the Ulster Parliament plus representation in Chichester-Clark's predominantly Protestant government.

Government sources in London said Wilson is expected to press Chichester-Clark for remedial action to calm the Catholic civil rights leaders and hasten electoral reforms.

Britain will urge Ulster to find better jobs and more housing for Catholics, may offer more financial aid and may suggest that the "B-men" not be used in troubled areas.

At his Belfast press conference, Chichester-Clark rejected suggestions that a broadly-based coalition, including prominent Catholics, should replace his Protestant government to restore Catholic confidence.

Most of the political opposition are opposed to the government party on the most funda-

mental of all issues—the very existence of the state itself," he said.

"Government cannot ally itself with disruption."

Bernadette Devlin, Northern Irish MP in London, said: "There can be no returning to the former situation. The barricades can never be taken down while the Ulster police are controlled by and serve only Chichester-Clark's Unionist party."

She demanded that Ulster's constitution be suspended and authority taken over fully by London "until a constitutional conference can be called to work out an acceptable solution to the Irish question."

Unless such steps were taken, she said, "we have the right to ask for help from any quarter to prevent further loss of life of people who are only asking justice."

Another civil rights leader warned that unless London suspended Ulster's constitution "British troops will get shot and the battle will be carried to English cities."

## Pope asks mutual end to Irish fray

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy—(AP) Pope Paul VI appealed Sunday for "reciprocal pardon and mutual agreement" to end the hate and bloodshed between Roman Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland.

He said the fight "has assumed a character which we would never have imagined and had hoped would never appear again as a cause for conflict in human relations—that of religion."

Speaking to a crowd of several thousand at his summer retreat in this Alban Hills town, the Pope appealed for justice and peace in Northern Ireland.

"because," the Pope said, "if the aspirations for recognition of equal civil rights for all citizens without anachronistic discriminations are indisputable, then they can never be achieved by means of violence and tumult."

"These days, which should be festive holidays are, instead, saddened by conflicts of hatred and blood... in different parts of the world and which, unfortunately, instead of diminishing, are increasing the ruins, the victims and the feelings of enmity among men."

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nourish the hope for justice and peace even there where the situation is, unfortunately, the opposite. This hope is supported by reason, the historic maturity of civic life, the Christian conscience which the collective persuasion of peaceful force must have in itself."

He said, "War, especially civil war, must never again be a vital necessity in the modern world."

## Senger ends tour of ad trade show

Frank Senger, chairman of the School of Journalism, returned Saturday from the Specialty Advertising Association's (SAA) semi-annual trade show in Chicago.

Senger was one of three professors invited to observe and discuss the use of specialty advertising, a \$710 million industry.

The two-day trade show included briefings and meetings with SAA's board of directors and other industry officials. The professors also attended group discussions of the relationship between advertising and other media.

## MSU Faculty Club granted liquor license

The State Liquor Control Commission has approved an application by the MSU Faculty Club for a club license, including a dance and entertainment permit.

The club building is under construction at 3419 Forest Rd., Lansing. Walter Hodgson, professor of music and president of the club, said he expects the building to be completed by September, 1970.

The Faculty Club's request for permission to serve alcoholic beverages at the pool

area on the sun porch of the building's upper level was also approved by the commission.

Hodgson said he does not know if the granting of the liquor license to the club would affect the number of members in the club.

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## U.S. helicopter reported downed by N. Koreans

TOKYO (AP)—North Korean forces shot down a U.S. helicopter Sunday about 15 miles north of the demilitarized zone. Pyongyang radio announced.

The broadcast said the plane went down at 11 a.m., the same time the United Nations Command reported an unarmed U.S. Army helicopter with three men aboard missing and possibly down in North Korea.

The Communist broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, said the helicopter was shot down over Kumchon, 15 miles north of Pankunjom, the city in the demilitarized zone where truce talks have been in progress since the end of the Korean war.

Panmunjom is about 35 miles northwest of Seoul.

The United Nations Command said the U.S. helicopter, an OH23, "may have gone down in Communist North Korean territory" after straying across the truce line during a training flight.

A U.N. spokesman said the pilot might have become disoriented and "inadvertently" flown near or over North Korean territory near the Han River estuary 25 to 30 miles northwest of Seoul.

The North Korean broadcast placed the site of the shootdown deeper in Communist territory, about 50 miles northwest of the South Korean capital. It said the aircraft had approached Kumchen from the direction of the island of Kangwado on the west coast of the Korean peninsula.

Military spokesmen had no immediate comment on possible reactions to the incident by the U.S. Navy's Task Force 71, which has been operating off the Korean coast to guard American planes since North Korea shot down an EC121 aircraft on April 15.

The EC121 shootdown occurred three months after North Korea seized the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo and her crew.

## Cyclists ordered to wear helmets

Gov. Milliken reminded motorcycle riders and passengers Friday that a new law requiring them to use crash helmets goes into effect Sept. 1.

"Because of the rush of activities connected with the beginning of school, college and university classes, many younger people using motorcycles or motorbikes may not realize that helmets must be worn," Milliken said.

Today there are more than twice as many motorcycles in operation than five years ago, and deaths from cycle accidents have increased greatly in that time, except for the 1967 period when wearing of crash helmets was required, the governor said.

Milliken said deaths of motorcyclists went from 104 in 1966, to 86 in 1967, rising back up to 122 in 1968, when helmets were no longer required to be worn.

The previous motorcycle helmet law was overturned as unconstitutional in court.

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# House page 'legally hired slave'



Page of rights

Phil Cornell, a student at Lansing Community College working as a page in Michigan's House of Representatives, criticized the House for not allowing pages the right to hold their own opinions and beliefs.

By STEVE WATERBURY  
State News Staff Writer  
A veteran of two years service as a page in the Michigan House of Representatives compares his position to that of a "legally hired slave."  
Philip Cornell, a student at Lansing Community College, maintains that a page and a slave share a common bond.  
"You are told you have no right to your own opinion and belief when on the job," Cornell said. "Whatever you are asked to do, whether it goes against your own principles or your own beliefs, you do it."  
Cornell referred to a controversy that developed out of the Ferris State College disturbances in March, where black students were arrested after their takeover of the campus Administration Bldg. State Rep. E. D. O'Brien, D-Detroit, drew up a resolution

praising the actions of Victor Spathell, president of Ferris. Cornell and another page, Lawrence Moon, an MSU Detroit freshman, asked the sergeant-at-arms to use pages who did not strongly object to the resolution to circulate it.  
"I did not want to be a part, directly or indirectly, of any more oppression of black students at Ferris," Cornell said.  
The Sergeant-at-arms, refused, however, and the pages, including Cornell and Moon, circulated the resolution until O'Brien stopped Moon and berated him for his initial refusal to distribute the document.  
Moon's legislative sponsor, Nellis Saunders, D-Detroit, defended the page, eventually slapping O'Brien in the face. Another Detroit Democrat, Daisy Elliot, also became involved, wielding a heavy glass ashtray in what was reported to be a "menacing manner."  
Following this clash, a Detroit Free Press editorial criticized Cornell and Moon's actions, stating that "any legislative employee who insists on passing moral judgements on material he is asked to circulate invites summary dismissal."  
The two pages narrowly averted an attempt by several representatives to fire them, although Moon quit shortly after the incident.  
However, Cornell said the job of a page offers exposure to the inner workings of the legislative process.  
"The experience of being there when the decisions are made is the redeeming factor in being a page," he said.  
There is often a communication gap between the Capitol pages and the representatives, Cornell said.

"Among most legislators, we definitely have a generation gap—maybe two," he said. "But there are some representatives who can communicate with young people."  
Cornell named Sens. Roger E. Craig, D-Deerborn; Basil W. Brown, D-Highland Park; and Coleman A. Young, D-Detroit, and Reps. Daniel S. Cooper, D-Oak Park; Dale E. Kildee, D-Flint; Vincent J. Pettipren, D-Westland; and Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, as legislators who have not lost touch with youth.  
"The legislature exhibits this generation gap in the Huber committee," Cornell said, "which is the equivalent of a witch hunt."  
Cornell referred to the Special Committee to Investigate Colleges and Universities,

chaired by State Sen. Robert J. Huber, R-Troy.  
"They are not going in looking at the problem objectively. They are just going in trying to support their already formed conclusions with a committee investigation," he said.  
During the two years he has worked with the State Legislature, Cornell has formed some very definite opinions about the legislative process and about what makes a good legislator.  
"The good legislators usually come from swing districts," he said. "Swing districts are those districts in which Republicans and Democrats have a near equal number of votes, increasing the competition for the job."  
Cornell is convinced a big plus factor students have going

for them at the legislature is that Rep. Pettipren is chairman of the House Committee on Colleges and Universities.  
"He is a very able chairman who believes that the primary responsibility for dealing with campus disorders does not lie with the state legislature," Cornell said.

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## Police abandon hunt for missing hairdresser

The Michigan State Police and Coast Guard have abandoned the search for an East Lansing hairdresser and his family missing since Aug. 8 in the Upper Peninsula.  
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Carver of 823 Maryland, Lansing and their six-year-old son, Christopher, were last seen July 30 at Rock Harbor on Isle Royale, 48 miles off the Lake Superior shoreline at Copper Harbor.  
The Carvers were scheduled to pick up their other son at a YMCA camp near Harrison Aug. 8, following their two-week vacation in the Upper Peninsula.  
When the Carvers failed to show up, camp officials contacted Carver's brother, William, to pick up the boy.

State Police and the Coast Guard scoured the waters of Lake Superior and the surrounding land areas. The family car and boat trailer were found at the Copper Harbor Marina.  
The police believed the Carvers may have been caught in the tail end of the storm that swept over Minnesota a week and a half ago.

## NEGLECTED ART

# Doodling scrawls reveal specific personality traits

By SUSAN HARTMAN  
Doodlers reveal more than a lack of interest in classes or lectures.  
Doodling, or letting the pencil or pen scrawl nonsense pictures, is a key to personality, just like handwriting and part of a scoring system to measure achievement.  
"Doodling is neglected," James Uleman, asst. professor of psychology, said. "It looks like handwriting analysis and people are afraid of it."  
Uleman said that verbal material is more widely accepted today and analyzed through content analysis. Several systems are widely used.  
"It's hard to define a doodle because the style is tree of content."  
Research indicates that certain designs often reveal specific character traits. And form is the essence of doodling.  
Squares and other geometric forms indicate an ability to handle complexities. Triangles indicate a rationalistic mind.  
Other symbols and interpretations include:

- Dots: tension and concentration.
- Spiderwebs: expanding associations.
- Dots marking intersections: indicate individuals who think precisely.
- Some generalizations about a person are obvious from his doodles. For example, an abundance of dollar signs shows an interest in money, or maps and directional lines, a person who likes traveling.
- Romantic people usually draw hearts. A little doll included or drawn separately may indicate desire for family life. Such doodles as little houses, cups and saucers and flowers also disclose a desire for home life.
- Continuous and repetitious doodling of one form, such as the "8," the circle or an angled line, signals a logical mind able to clarify ideas.
- Doodles which have no definite pattern and are just a meaningless clump of scribbled lines may indicate a worried or unrelaxed train of thought. The doodler may have some unsolved problems.

Filled-in corners and borders of triangles and squares may indicate an organizer who is capable of good planning. Also, geometrical patterns signal a planner, particularly one who likes to analyze existing plans and get down to fundamentals.  
Graceful and humorously drawn birds and animals indicate imagination and a sense of humor. These are discovered often among the notes of fiction writers and humorous speakers.  
Seemingly unconscious doodles expose general personality traits and suppressed desires within the doodler. Doodling contains symbols much like those in dreams, and psychoanalysis sometimes uses them to supplement other techniques in helping the patient understand his own problems.

## Mom, daughter earn 'sheepskins' together

Two members of the Frederick Tripp family of Okemos will graduate this term.  
Kath, 21, and her mother, Mary Jane, will receive their "sheepskins" in hotel restaurant and institutional management and English, respectively.  
In recognition of their scholastic achievements, "Dad" is sending them on a three week tour of Europe.  
Following the tour, Kathy will stay in Europe where she hopes to be employed by the Hilton Hotel chain, and Mrs. Tripp has "no definite plans."

What's it like to go to school with your mom?  
"I think it's great," Kathy said, "because she's kept up on things. She sits next to kids my age in class and jokes with them. She sees things so much better, you know?"  
"She understands when I say 'Mom, I have to get this term paper done,' and she makes everybody be quiet."  
Mrs. Tripp, Kathy said, has been taking one or two classes at a time since 1939. She was married in the beginning of her sophomore year and, since that time, has raised nine children.

## Volunteer Action Bureau

**VOLUNTEER ACTION BUREAU**  
VOLUNTEER ACTION: Does constructive social action hit home? If so, take a closer look at the meaningful volunteer experiences offered through the Office of Volunteer Programs. Students, faculty and staff are invited to join in the MSU Volunteer Action effort, which includes those opportunities listed below and others. "Give a Damn about Your Fellow Man." Contact: MSU Volunteer Bureau, 26 Student Services Bldg., 353-4402.  
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**BEEN GRAPED LATELY:** If exploitation raises you are and if you're part of the committee, then enroll on your list some of your time in the Grape Boycott mobilization. Afternoons.  
**TL: HABLAS ESPANOL?** If so, then the Migrant Camp tutor project No. 2 is your bailiwick. This Grand Lodge, Monday and Wednesday evenings, program needs you.  
**SOUL BIG BROTHER:** Help an 11 year old boy find himself and build a positive black identity. The fatherless, developing young man needs you.  
**RECREATE CAMP:** Tennis anyone? Migrant camp kids whose parents are working need you to set up an inter-act-filled day program, morning and/or afternoon. Get out to where the action is. HPR's, we need you. Guys or gals with a Spanish background preferred.  
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**TWO BID BROTHERS:** For two lads, will you help keep two young guys off the "dead-end street"? Your warmth and interest are the only prerequisites. Without a dad, where would you be?  
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become intimately involved with socially adjusting boys between the ages of 12 and 17. Engineering student needed to help build a bridge. Forestry buffs needed to direct a money making project. Gals teach dance, art-Tami? Graving, English, you're needed day or night. Can you turn down 35 smiling faces? Hey Wilson, are you willing?  
**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:** Many many volunteers needed to help staff the Free University bookstore. 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 push the PR campaign. Ask about the Telephone Crisis Intervention Project. The Listening Ear—if you had a hammer, would you be their carpenter?  
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