

Migrant help centered on vocational training

By TRINKA CLINE
Executive Editor

Michigan's 80,000 out-of-state seasonal workers form a loose stream, isolated from the communities where they work, a voting constituency to no one, unfamiliar with much of what is commonplace to the rest of us.

A non-governmental agency attempting to secure for migrants their immediate needs and rights and to help pull them out of the cycle of migrant existence is United Migrants for Opportunity, Inc. (UMOI).

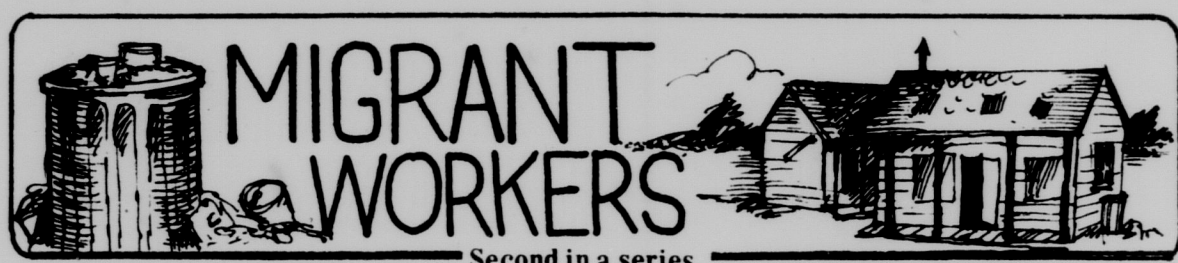
Based in Mt. Pleasant, UMOI is a private, non-profit organization funded by the Office for Economic Opportunity (OEO).

Approximately one third of UMOI's budget for this year, slightly over 3/4 of a million dollars, has been directed into an experimental migrant headstart program for 330 migrant children from one week to six years old.

In September, UMOI will open an education-vocational program at seven locations across the state, bringing together about 325 heads of migrant households.

UMOI director Jim Shrift, noting the need for the vocational aspect of the program, said "It is most important to prepare them for the transition from agriculture to a stable, industrial existence."

Basic education and language skills are also of prime importance. "Migrants are characterized by a genuine lack of



education. The average Mexican-American migrant over the age of 25 has less than a fourth grade education," Shrift said. "And as long as they are in migrant employment, their children will end up with this same lack."

This summer, UMOI launched a university-affiliated project, also funded through OEO. Original plans called for 18 college students, preferably several of them

Spanish-speaking, all of them with some experience with migrants or a desire to develop an understanding.

But publicity of the project brought in lots of interested people, and UMOI sought and received permission to expand the project to 32.

"What they have done approaches the fantastic. I just cannot say enough for them," Shrift said. "Paltry salary, long days, little appreciation seen for their

work; in fact some of them have been under suspicion all summer--the long hair types."

Shrift has been impressed by the dedication of the workers. One UMOI worker became concerned when several children were becoming sick at one camp. Attempting to get a sample of the camp water supply, he was ordered off by the grower and assaulted when he refused to go.

"I'm the director of this organization," Shrift said, "and that big farmer stood up and said get out. I don't know if I could have said, as he did, 'No sir, I want to sample this water.'" Shrift said. "He (the grower) punched him and kicked him a few times."

"We think they (the workers) are catch-

ing fire that will be contagious to other youth," Shrift commented. "Unless intelligent, sincere people get into this game we are not going to make any dent in helping the unfortunates."

Encouraged by OEO, UMOI fully intends to expand the program in 1970.

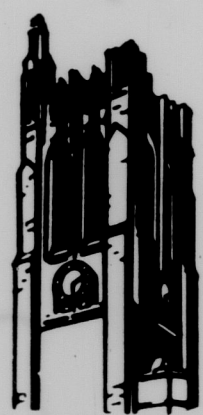
The summer staff includes Tom Helma, MSU graduate student and a member of the Ingham County Board of Supervisors; Martha Shulman, a Spanish-speaking Connecticut College student; and Jose Rios, a student in James Madison College, all working in the tri-county area of Ionia, Montcalm and Gratiot.

"The work is good only because of the Mexican-American people," Miss Shulman noted. "They are good."

(please turn to page 9)

War . . .
... hath no fury like a non-combatant.
--Charles E. Montague

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Thursday

STATE NEWS

Sunny . . .

... and cool, temperatures in the 80's.

Vol. 62 Number 46

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, August 21, 1969

10c

Police douse passive Czechs during national day of shame

PRAGUE (AP) -- Police riot squads fired tear gas and high-pressure water cannons Wednesday into a crowd of 5,000 gathered in historic Wenceslas Square for a silent, passive demonstration on the first anniversary of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The demonstrators fled but poured back into the square, triggering two more gas attacks as night fell.

It was the second successive day police used force in the city's main gathering place. It came amid rumors that Moscow might use any anti-Soviet demonstration to force a new shake-up in the Czechoslovak leadership.

Ignoring warnings from Czechoslovak Communist party leader Gustav Husak, underground groups had called for observance of a passive "national day of shame" to mark the Aug. 20-21, 1968 invasion.

About 5,000 persons gathered in the square to stare at the National Museum and St. Wenceslas Statue, both symbols of protest against the occupation by an estimated 70,000 to 80,000 Russian troops.

Armored riot squad cars and water cannon trucks rolled into the square and took positions in front of the museum. Police loud-speakers ordered the people to disperse. The crowd answered with hoots,

whistles and shouts of "Gestapo!" and "Shame!" as they had Tuesday.

Canisters of tear gas were lobbed at the fleeing crowds, first in the side streets, then in the square.

Some young Czechoslovaks tossed the smoking gas canisters back at the police. Others tried to pile building materials across narrow Krakovska Street as a barricade against the water cannons.

White-helmeted riot troopers donned masks to protect themselves.

An hour after the first gas and water attack, the crowds returned and by dusk there were two more major tear gas attacks in the square and in the side streets.

Police swung truncheons at the returning crowds and fired incapacitating gas into their faces.

Michael Hornsby, a correspondent of the Times of London, was clubbed in the back by a policeman but was not seriously hurt.

Dense clouds of tear gas drifted through the square and surrounding streets at dusk.

In a show of force, five truck-loads of Czechoslovak army troops stood by at one end of the square and about 25 more truck-loads were seen behind the museum.

Film crews with powerful lenses photographed the crowd from roofs, apparently for use by the authorities.

Wenceslas Square had been quiet but tense before the riot squads showed up. Some buildings still reeked from Tuesday's tear gas attack.

About 35 city police had been detailed around the statue but crowds were allowed to approach it despite a government ban on large gatherings at the monument.

Streetcar service in the square had been suspended since Tuesday, making it difficult to reach.

Concerts disband

Bruce Forche, organizer of the weekly rock concerts held Sundays in Valley Court Park behind the bus station, reports that no concerts will be held until fall term. The weekly series will be kicked off then with a multiple-band concert Sept. 28.

has remained involved in NSA because of its "potential."

The present structure of NSA does not allow it contact with non-student government organizations on campuses, Chancey said. He said this congress may see a move to "open up NSA to people other than student governments."

The possibility of structural changes in the bureaucracy of the organization is being considered, he continued. "One possible change would be the abolition or the reduction of the national office."

"Just what good is the national president and vice president and their staff when the action is happening in the individual campuses?"

Also present at the NSA Congress is a 1967 MSU student body president, James M. Graham. Graham is presently serving as NSA vice president for campus affairs.

Study programs include war, drugs, legal rights, racism, student power and educational reform discussions.

1,100 ATTEND

Financial, drug talks head NSA Congress

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

EL PASO, Texas--A report issued to the 22nd Annual U.S. National Student Assn. (NSA) Congress here Wednesday has described the organization's near bankrupt financial condition as "grim but not disastrous."

The report, presented to the delegates by the 1968-69 NSA National Supervisory Board, said that NSA has "not yet left the crisis that enveloped our efforts as a result of the disclosure of our acceptance of secret CIA funds."

The report discloses that since the NSA-CIA crisis, NSA has been forced to engage in deficit spending. The outgoing supervisory board recommends to its successor a substantial reduction in expenditures, "to avoid bankruptcy."

See related story, page 3

Sharp warnings were issued by NSA leaders this week to discourage attempts by students to smuggle marijuana or other drugs across the Mexican border, only 3/4 of a mile away.

Leaflets widely circulated at the congress warn against accepting offers of drugs by taxi drivers, who allegedly "will sell you dope and then turn you in. They get their dope back from the cops, plus a bounty, plus the money they get from you, plus a share of the bribe you pay instead of bail."

About 1,100 students from over 400 colleges and universities are on hand for the annual 10-day gathering.

U.S. Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-New Mexico, said to congress participants Tuesday, that he supports student organizing and "the making of legitimate demands," but opposes illegal tactics and vandalism on campus.

Late Tuesday black students held a closed meeting of the "Third World Commission." The possibility of disaffiliation from NSA and the formation of a separate, nationally-based black student association was considered.

Harry Chancey, vice president for Student Services in the ASMSU cabinet and director of the NSA Legal Aid Dept. at MSU, is at the congress as a member of the Legal Rights Desk staff.

Chancey, who supported the move by MSU to disaffiliate from NSA, said he



Speaking for peace

Secretary of State William Rogers said yesterday at a Washington news conference that in deciding for further troop withdrawals from Vietnam, "We're prepared to take sensible risks for peace."

AP Wirephoto

Rogers hints at decision to withdraw more troops

WASHINGTON (AP)--Secretary of State William P. Rogers declaring the United States has acted to lower the level of fighting in Vietnam, said Wednesday "we are willing to take sensible risks for peace."

At his fourth conference with newsmen here, Rogers strongly indicated that President Nixon, before the end of August, intends to make a decision ordering further U.S. troop withdrawals, despite a recent upsurge of fighting.

"We are going to proceed with a program of troop replacement with that basic principle in mind," he said.

Responding to questions about the lull in Vietnam fighting, Rogers conceded the

United States was disappointed by heavy enemy attacks Aug. 11-12. He blamed the increased activity on the Viet Cong and North Vietnam and not on U.S. action.

Declining to be specific, Rogers said, "the U.S. did something to lower the level of activity . . . the lull was partly because of the reaction of the United States."

At another point, Rogers agreed that the U.S. withdrawal program does not depend alone upon enemy action but also on the ability of South Vietnam to take over combat responsibilities and on progress in the Paris negotiations.

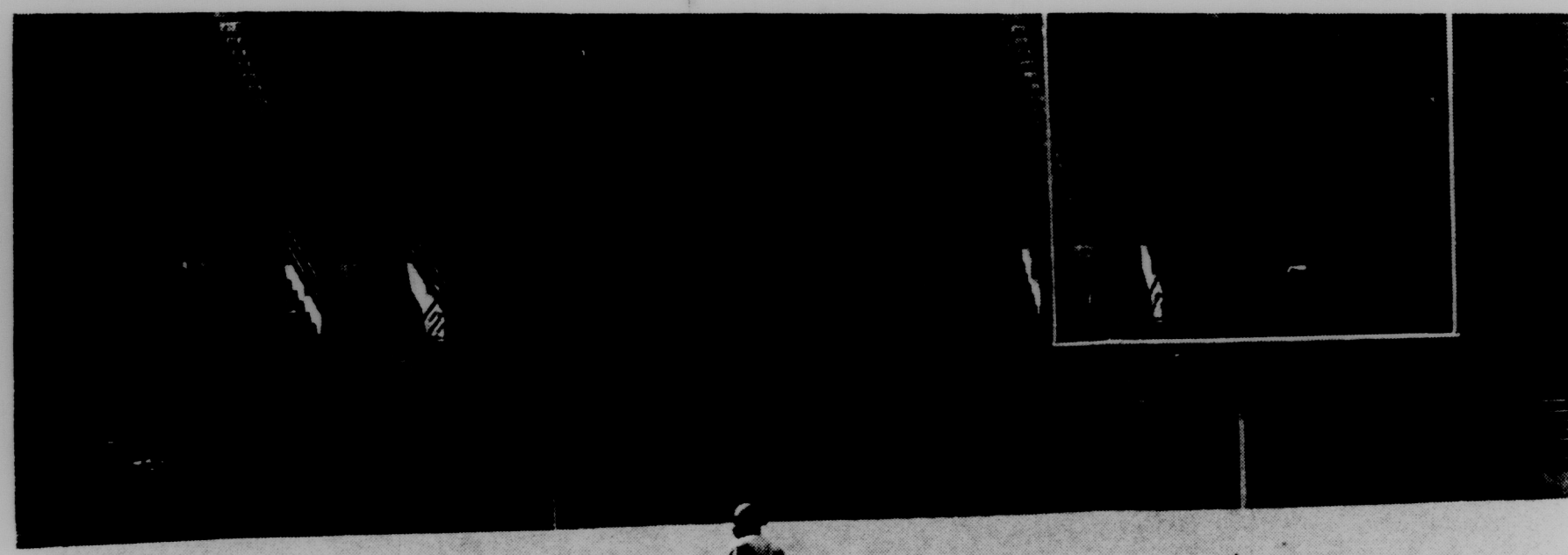
At Paris he said there has been no willingness by the Communist side to enter into discussions but "we are constantly trying to think of new approaches." The President and he will confer with Amba-

sador Henry Cabot Lodge over the next two days on this subject.

Rogers also expressed disappointment in saying that the Soviet Union is not doing all it could to stem the fighting in Laos and South Vietnam although it is the principal arms supplier to North Vietnam.

On the controversial U.S. military contingency plan with Thailand, Rogers pledged "to get the advice of Congress, consult with them along the way, and in any appropriate circumstances we will get their consent" before putting the plan into effect.

Rogers also said that the Soviet Union probably is preoccupied with a lot of things, particularly the Sino-Soviet conflict and for that reason has not started strategic arms limitation talks with the United States.



World's largest carpet

The final layer of Tartan turf is laid and workmen are packing to leave. This one finishes up as he vacuums the football field.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

Epidemic threatens crippled Gulf Coast

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP)--A threat of epidemic, spewing broken gas mains and a rising death toll Wednesday plagued the Mississippi coastal strip shattered by Hurricane Camille.

Gov. John Bell Williams said the number of known dead left by Camille, the most intense hurricane ever to hit America's mainland, was "200 plus."

State Adj. Gen. Walter Johnson tightened the limited martial law on the strip to ban sightseers and halt mounting looting.

Johnson said he would order the 3,000 National Guardsmen who will be on duty by Thursday to seize looters and "bring them in either dragging or standing. I'll have no mercy on them. They're just grave robbers."

Mississippi Deputy Civil Defense Director Prentiss Baughman said he

believed the death toll would keep going up.

"No one knows how many bodies we have, let alone me," he said.

See related story page 2

Johnson said his troops, armed with either M-1 rifles or sidearms, would enforce the 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew banning all travel on streets and highways in the three battered coastal counties. He said they would also crackdown on price profiteers and roll back any increase in prices.

Vice President Agnew made a helicopter inspection flight Wednesday over the area crushed by the big storm, whose remnants had moved into West Virginia and Virginia with heavy rain.

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Goodrich Shop-Rite retakes food survey

By BARBARA PARNES State News Staff Writer

A survey taken this week by Goodrich's Spartan Shop Rite alleged 17 errors in a previous survey of Lansing food markets made by a group of Spartan Village wives and reported in the State News Aug. 13.

The housewives' survey of 15 items in six local chain markets found the prices at Packer's Plaza in Frandor 22 per cent lower than prices at the Shartan Shop Rite on Trowbridge Road.

The items surveyed included margarine, frozen orange juice, frozen peas and corn, ice cream, pancake syrup, evaporated milk, dry milk, coffee, corn flakes, flour, grape jelly, peanut butter, bread and milk.

The Goodrich survey taken on Monday and Tuesday by meat, grocery and produce clerks from the Goodrich store compared prices on these same 15 items in Packer's and Goodrich's, the stores found highest and lowest priced in the Spartan wives' survey.

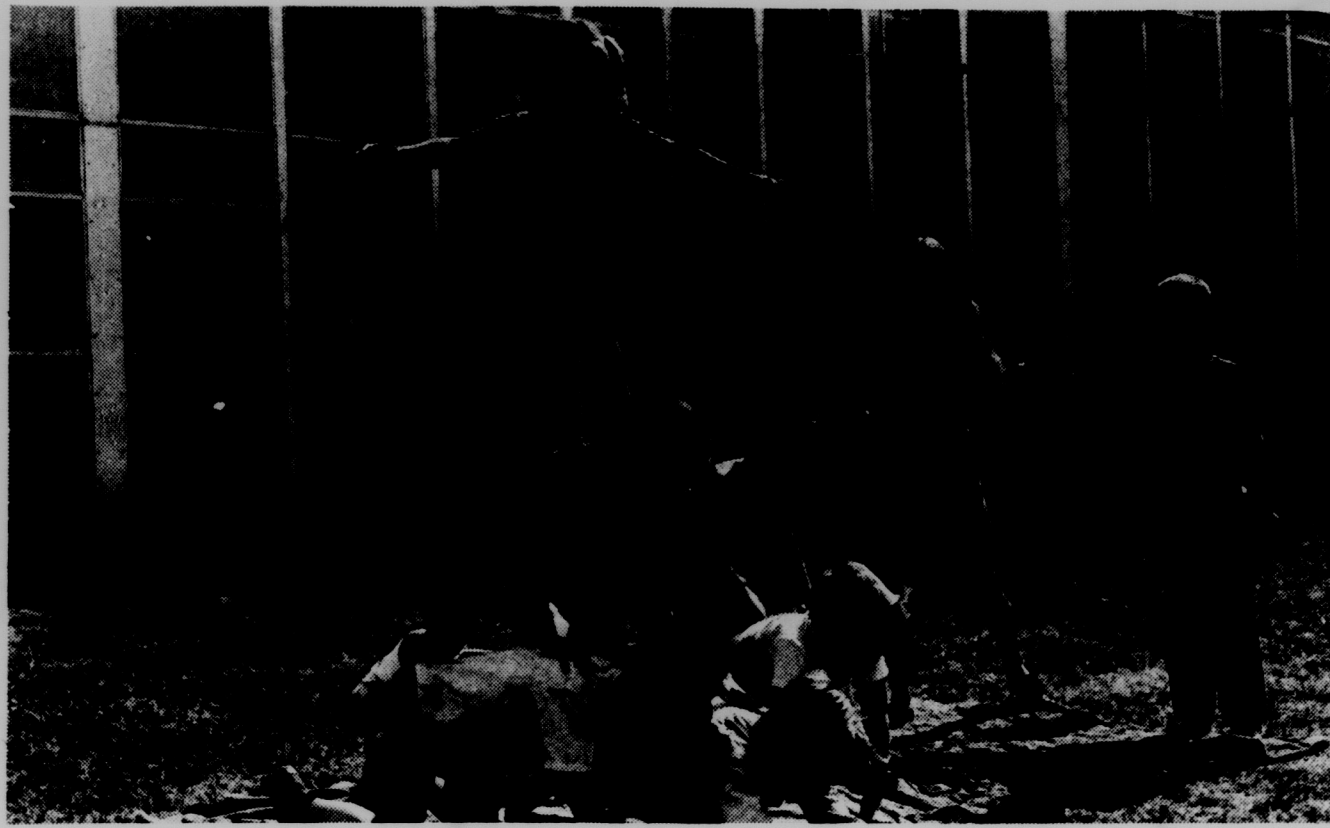
The Goodrich survey found in numerous cases that the high and low prices reported for items in both Packer's and Goodrich's in the Spartan wives' survey were inaccurate, making the final figure of 22 per cent invalid, Robert Scheffel, co-owner of the Shop Rite, said.

In addition, the Goodrich survey checked prices on meat products and produce in the two stores. The Spartan wives' survey did not include either meat or produce.

The survey of meat and produce prices shows that prices for meat are approximately 10 per cent lower and prices for produce are approximately 12 per cent lower in Goodrich's than in Packer's.

"We feel we have really enjoyed working with students. We do nothing but speak well of them. We feel they are a very intelligent group to deal with," Mrs. Scheffel said.

Scheffel and his wife, who have operated the store with Bruce Goodrich, Mrs. Scheffel's brother, for three years, said they have always gone out of their ways to satisfy MSU students.



Clowning around

Spartan Village children will present "The World's Best 10-Cent Circus" Saturday at 2 p.m., with proceeds going to Vietnam war victims. Features include a tall man, strongman, tumblers, fat lady, juggler and miscellaneous "wild" animals.

State News Photo by R. L. Eskelson

Petty cash fund pays for pump

PORTERVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Fire Chief Jess Givens advised the City Council Tuesday night he had purchased a new pumper unit for the city.

Councilmen, who hadn't budgeted any funds for such a purpose, wanted to know where the money came from.

"The fire department petty cash fund," Givens said.

The cost of the pumper unit, \$5.

Givens explained he picked the unit up at a surplus sale held by the State Civil Defense Agency.

"In order to make a survey meaningful you have to take the same sizes, weights and brands," he said. "Also, the true picture of the over-all food budget is not based on 15 items."

The housewives' survey of dry milk prices in the two stores compared the price of a package in Packer's, which makes 12 quarts, with one in Goodrich's which makes 20 quarts.

"These ladies (Spartan Village wives) probably meant well," Mrs. Scheffel said. "But when you get a survey taken by people who do not know the

BRITISH COMMANDER'S ORDERS B-Specials leave riot area

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The British commander in Northern Ireland, taking over to halt religious riots, announced Wednesday night the B-Special constabulary force was being removed from riot duty.

This was welcome news to Roman Catholics, who considered the Protestant special force anti-Catholic. And it was expected to take some of the political pressure from Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark.

The Northern Ireland prime minister had been widely criticized by many Protestants in the belief the B-force would be disbanded. And two of his own party had predicted he would have to resign.

At the United Nations, the Security Council shelved the Republic of Ireland's request that

it send a U.S. peacekeeping force to Northern Ireland. The action was taken after the council heard from Irish Foreign Minister Patrick J. Hillery.

After an hour's procedural debate, the 15-nation council adjourned by unanimous consent without voting on whether to put the question on its agenda. Lord Caradon of Britain said, "I will make it very plain that we accept such a decision in the clear understanding that the wish of the council is not to accept and proceed with the problem." His delegation said in advance that it had the votes to keep Ireland's complaint off the agenda.

Lt. Gen. Ian Freeland, commander of British troops in

Northern Ireland, announced the B-force would be assigned to guarding vital installations and manning road checkpoints.

Under ordinary circumstances, this part of the British Commonwealth polices itself. But ultimate power lies in London. And it was in London Tuesday after a week of rioting and arson that Chichester-Clark agreed with Prime Minister Harold Wilson to let the British army assume command of riot control forces.

Freeland said, "Because the army is now in control it will be possible to relieve the Ulster Special Constabulary of all riot control duties."

But because of the recent Irish Republican Army (IRA) threat and the attacks on vital installations in the spring, I have decided that the Ulster Special Constabulary will be given the task of guarding these until we are certain that the threat has passed. They will also continue with road checks

and may be given other tasks as required."

The IRA of the Irish Republic has threatened to intervene in both parts of Ireland.

Freeland's action was expected to dispel much of the uncertainty which welled up after Wednesday's conference.

Charter boat reports danger

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — The Coast Guard said Wednesday a charter boat with 27 persons aboard reported it was taking water and in danger of sinking six miles east of Cape Henry in the Atlantic.

Laird: discreet backer of welfare proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., played a discreet but highly significant role in Cabinet deliberations on President Nixon's welfare proposals, a top-ranking administration official disclosed Wednesday.

Laird, an architect of Republican domestic policy while a GOP congressman from Wisconsin, has remained largely aloof from internal disputes over non-military matters since moving to the Pentagon.

And, the official said, Laird was careful not to move far from the fence in the Cabinet discussions at Camp David two days before President Nixon made public Aug. 8 his plan to put an income floor under America's poor families.

While only three advisers actively supported the proposal for the radical new approach to welfare, the official said, Laird did not join the Cabinet majority in speaking out against the plan.

The official said Laird made it clear he favored the program, which was in tune with ideas he outlined last summer before the Republican Platform Committee in Miami.

Laird's role at the Camp David meeting was particularly heartening to officials eager to see a reordering of national priorities at the close of the Vietnam war and aware of Laird's potentially decisive influence.

'Seeded' Debbie on steady course

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Debbie, visibly unshaken by a second massive barrage of silver iodide fired into her eye, stuck hard on a west-northwest tack through the Atlantic, Wednesday, aimed at the U.S. coast.

Winds still howled at 125 miles an hour around the center, 500 miles north of Puerto Rico and 475 miles south of Bermuda at midday. Gales pummeled a 200-mile-wide ocean area. No change in course was predicted.

Planes of Operation Stormfury, a long-planned national effort to tame the tropic storm, winged out again from the U.S. Navy base at Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico, to saturate Debbie's eye wall with trillions of silver iodide crystals.

The pilot of the first flight out reported he dropped silver iodide "right on target" in the wall of the hurricane eye.

Five seedings at two-hour intervals were scheduled by Air Force and Weather Bureau planes in a repeat on Monday's operation, by far the most ambitious assault ever made on a storm.

Thus far, forecasters in the National Hurricane Center have noted no change in the movements or the strength of the hurricane that could not have been wrought by natural forces in Debbie's environment.

The theory of Operation Stormfury is based on a well-established fact that super-cooled water will collect around silver iodide crystals, turn to ice and fall into the sea.

This releases heat which fuels the hurricane as warm, moisture-laden air sucked into the vortex near sea level rises up a relatively small chimney and cools at higher elevations.

Since this chimney appears to be the primary energy cell, it was believed that seeding would bring noticeable changes in the dynamics of the storm.

In September 1961, Hurricane Esther was dosed with a single shot of 120 pounds of crystals in the eye wall. Dr. Robert H. Simpson, creator of Stormfury and now chief of the National Hurricane Center, estimated that the seeding created three million tons of ice and released as much heat energy as the explosion of 175,000 tons of TNT.

A portion of Esther's eye wall appeared on radar to break down after the seeding but reformed some two hours later.

Hurricane Beulah was seeded with much the same results in 1963. The experiments were so limited, however, that no one could say for sure that the changes were manmade.

Gordon E. Dunn, Simpson's predecessor at Miami, estimated the output of an average hurricane at 16 trillion kilowatt-hours per day.

Milliken refuses to concede Hart's hold on Senate seat

By DELORES MAJOR State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken refused to concede Wednesday that Sen. Phillip A. Hart, D-Mich., is unbeatable in the 1970 elections.

Early last week, Sen. Emil Lockwood, State Senate Republicans majority leader, said that Hart couldn't be beaten.

Milliken disagreed. "I don't think anyone's unbeatable. I don't think I'm unbeatable—and I could elaborate on that. I don't think Sen. Hart is unbeatable. Certainly, we Republicans have our work cut out for us next year, but I would never concede that we, as Republicans, could not take any office at stake in 1970."

Milliken said that Lockwood's comment was made in a "frustrated, upset" context. "I forgive him for that," Milliken said.

He added that President Nixon's recently proposed welfare reforms "are not perfect in the way they apply to Michigan," but added that they did go in the direction of meaningful reform.

"The Nixon proposals tend to be more helpful proportionately to states that have made less of an effort in the welfare fields," the governor said.

He referred to a clash earlier last week between himself and Lockwood over the veto of small loan bill that would have lifted the ceiling on customer borrowing from \$1,000 to \$3,500.

"I regret the misunderstanding that took place," he said, and added that Lockwood was "disappointed if not frustrated" over the loss of the bill.

Lockwood told newsmen at a press conference last week that he was "displeased" with the governor's veto of the bill.

But Milliken said that "Sen. Lockwood and I are good friends, and I expect we will remain that way and political allies. I don't anticipate trouble in the fall session because of this."

Asked about welfare in Michigan Milliken said that he saw "no opportunity" to increase the clothing allowances for mo-

Congo severs Bulgarian ties

KINSHASA (AP) — The Congo suspended diplomatic relations with Bulgaria Wednesday, charging that Communist country with interference in its internal affairs.

A Foreign Ministry statement accused the Bulgarian mission here of furnishing tickets and visas to Bulgaria to a number of students wanted for questioning in connection with a demonstration in which six students were shot dead and 12 others wounded.

Thirty-four students—most of them from Kinshasa's University of Lovanium—now are on trial on charges of rebellion arising from the incident.

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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:
Editorial 355-8252
Classified Advertising 355-8245
Display Advertising 355-6400
Business-Circulation 355-3447
Photographic 355-8311

NEWS summary

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



"We are taking what we think are sensible risks for peace. And we are going to proceed with a program of troop replacement with that basic principle in mind."
 --William P. Rogers, secretary of state

International News

V.V. Giri, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's candidate for president of India, won Wednesday, giving her a narrow political victory. But Mrs. Gandhi still faces trouble from the leaders of the Congress Party.

Giri, who campaigned as an independent when the Congress party passed him by, won out over the party's nominee. Mrs. Gandhi wanted Giri elected and refused to endorse her party's candidate. Sanjiva Reddy.

Soviet naval operation around the world are at a peacetime high, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

Word of stepped-up Soviet naval movements away from Russian home ports came at a time when the Senate is considering increased naval appropriations. The Soviet activity may influence the Senate to favor increased spending for attack carriers, official sources said.

Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor arrived in Saigon Wednesday and began conferring with U.S. officials about the eight Green Berets accused of killing a Vietnamese spy.

Resor discussed the case privately with Gen. Creighton Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam. He also plans to meet with U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, the U.S. command said.

Fresh battles broke out Wednesday in the foothills 30 miles south of Da Nang where American infantrymen have been fighting North Vietnamese army regulars for four days.

U.S. officers say they believe two battalions of North Vietnamese, an estimated 1,600 men, were positioning for a strike against the refugee resettlement town of Hiep Duc, when American forces bumped into them Sunday during sweeps through the area.

National News

President Nixon named five ambassadors Wednesday, including the nephew of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who will serve in Iran.

The other new appointments are to Italy, Jamaica, Kuwait and Kenya.

Former President and Mrs. Johnson will be guests of honor at a combination birthday party and dedication given by President Nixon.

Nixon will host a birthday party for Johnson, preceding the dedication of Lady Bird Johnson Grove in Redwood National Park next Wednesday.

In a tradition-breaking move, the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., will allow plebes—the lowest of the lowly at the academy—drag after only three months at Annapolis.

"Dragging" is the academy's term for dating, a practice previously forbidden midshipmen in their first year at the academy.

Michigan News

The University of Michigan (U-M) said Wednesday outboard engines may become to the Great Lakes what automobile engines are to big-city air.

"But no one knows that problem exactly or fully," the university said.

A group of U-M engineers is undertaking a study to learn more about the problem. The study involves testing outboard motors under various conditions of "use and load" and "how their submerged exhaust emissions contribute to pollution," the school said.

The project, headed by Walter J. Wever, partially supported by funds from the National Science Foundation's Sea Grant Program.

Courts echo convention violence

CHICAGO (AP)—The violence that exploded on the streets of Chicago in August 1968 still echoes against courtroom walls.

City, Cook County and federal prosecutors are nearing the end of the court cases against the 677 persons arrested in the turbulence surrounding the Democratic National Convention a year ago.

Of the 677 rounded up in Chicago streets and parks, charges against all but 15 have been disposed of. Most of them, 390, have been convicted of offenses ranging from battery to public nudity. Forty-eight have been acquitted.

Prosecutors have dropped charges in 118 cases, and 106 persons arrested in the bloody clashes outside the convention have forfeited their bond money through failure to appear in court.

The statistics were provided by the City of Chicago Office of Ordinance Enforcement.

So far \$35,638 has been collected in fines and 14 persons have been jailed.

Sentences have ranged from several seven-day terms in Chicago's House of Correction to a nine-month term in Vandalia State Penitentiary for unlawful use of weapons.

Cases in which bond has been forfeited are unlikely to come to trial, said Ricard J. Elrod, an asst. city attorney.

"We aren't going after them," he said. "But if they come back to Chicago and get arrested for something, these charges still will be pending."

Nine persons remain under indictment by a Cook County grand jury for soliciting to commit mob action.

Six disorderly conduct cases, including those of comedian Dick Gregory and Harris L. Wofford, president of the State University College of Old Westbury, N.Y., have been continued indefinitely.

Elrod said the Gregory and Wofford cases would be delayed until after a decision in the appeal of the conviction of 13 per-

sons arrested while attempting to march from Grant Park to the convention hall.

During the trial, Elrod maintained National Guardsmen had a right to halt the march, which began when Gregory invited a crowd to "take a little stroll to

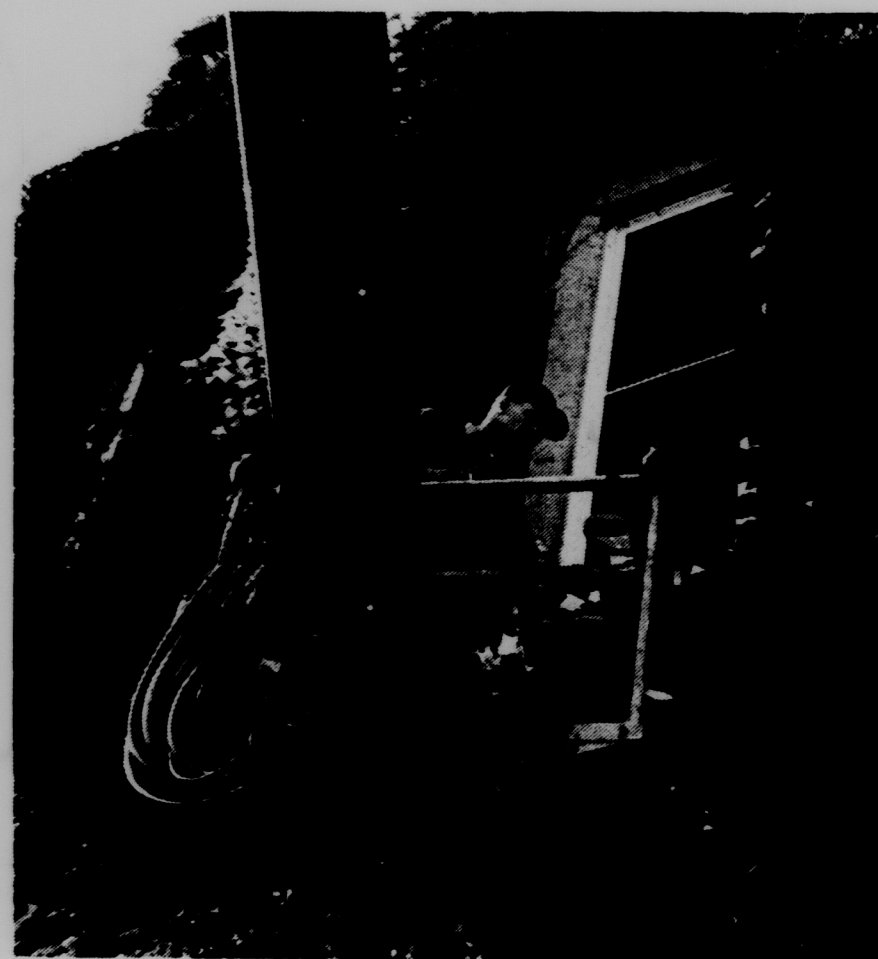
my mother's place for a bottle of beer."

Elrod said the march threatened to set off a general insurrection.

The protesters themselves are most interested in a trial that is scheduled to begin Sept. 24 in

U.S. District Court.

Eight demonstration organizers are charged with crossing state lines to incite a riot. They are among 17 persons, including 8 policemen and a newswoman, indicted by a federal grand jury.



Ivy league

No, MSU hasn't made the Ivy League, but the creeping plant still persists in growing on campus buildings. Here a workman removes the ivy from the windows of Giltner Hall.

Churchmen urge U.S. - Cuban tie

CANTERBURY, England (AP)—The World Council of Churches declared Wednesday night the United States should

urgently restore diplomatic relations with Cuba and end its economic embargo on the Communist-ruled island.

The council also called on Latin-American governments to re-establish diplomatic and trade relations with Cuba to "diminish the economic stress to which the Cuban people are being subjected." Mexico is the only Latin-American nation having normal relations with Cuba.

The council's 120-member Central Committee overwhelmingly approved what a spokesman said was its strongest declaration on the Cuban problem.

Two members voted against it—Dr. H. Ober Hess, a Lutheran from Philadelphia, and the Rev. Dr. Robert J. Marshall, a Lutheran from New York City.

NSA CONGRESS

Radical Caucus recruits

By STEVE WATERBURY
 State News Staff Writer

EL PASO, TEXAS—Representatives from the University of Michigan (U-M) Radical Caucus are here this week at the National Student Association (NSA) Congress, attempting to contact radicals for "national coordination of democratic radicalism."

Members of the Radical Caucus withdrew from the U-M Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) chapter last fall, stating they were dissatisfied with both the Revolutionary Youth Movement (RYM) and Workers Student Alliance (WSA) factions of SDS.

Radical Caucus rejects "vanguard action, the misuse of disruptive tactics" and revolutionary direction "from the top." Instead, Caucus leaders contend, "the road to democratic socialism in American lies in building a mass radical base."

"To meet the needs and to obtain freedom for the people of our country and the world, radicals must enter seriously into the struggles of American people," the caucus urges. "The left must expand its constituencies."


Stressing that their decisions are made by majority vote and that meetings and membership are open to the public, the Radical Caucus declares that "democratic radicalism is not presently represented by any organization on a national level."

Member Mark Vanderhout said Wednesday that the U-M Caucus mailed information on their organization to contacts at over 30 campuses last week.

"After the split in SDS, a lot of chapters don't know where they're going," Vanderhout said.

Radical Caucus will hold a workshop here later this week.

What could be more relaxing than reading a good book in the shade this summer?



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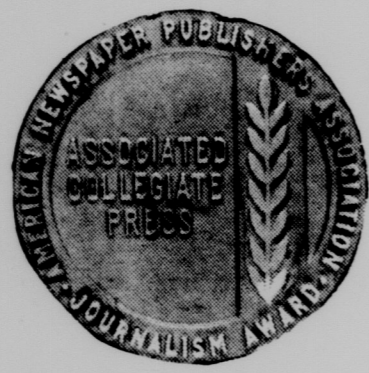



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EDITORIALS

**Graduate patrolmen
new idea for police**

Adam Walinsky, former RFK aide, has put forth a somewhat radical and very exciting proposal for revamping the quality of police service throughout the nation. He suggests that law-enforcement agencies replace career patrolmen with college graduates who would serve for a fixed term of two or three years.

We find Walinsky's idea to be very sound. The most serious problem stalking police departments today is a lack of trained and competent personnel. Granted, most law officers are trained in self-defense and other similar arts, but they are often sadly lacking in sociological and psychological skills.

It is important to remember that apprehending criminals is only one part of a policeman's job. His primary function is as a mediator of social confrontations—and it is in this context that a deep understanding of people and their problems is pressingly needed.

A continual turnover in the ranks of patrolmen would serve to keep men eager to do a good job on the beat. It is only after a number of years of this soul-rending work that an officer begins to become bored, complacent and callous. New recruits fresh from civilian ranks would be in better touch with the prevailing attitudes and problems of society.

Much of these personnel problems result from the present system of police recruitment. A life-long job for low pay and with a manifest element of personal danger is

not likely to attract highly educated and trained people. Rather, police ranks are often filled with lower status groups—those that are largely uneducated and unable to get and hold a good civilian job.

The new plan would have a two-fold result. First, it would serve as a sort of graduate school of the street for the young patrolmen. Secondly, the use of college-educated personnel could go a long way toward changing the social makeup of the police—with a consequent rise in the status of their work.

The two or three-year term of the patrolman would also serve to keep the cop on the beat very up to date on new social and psychological techniques. Further, the less than optimum pay grade would not be so bad for such a limited period of time.

It is suggested that college scholarships and permanent draft deferments could serve as very adequate inducements for students to enter such a program. It is at the patrolman level that incompetence is acute and it would be at this level that the graduates would serve—the upper echelons of law-enforcement agencies do not suffer from such training lacks and these would remain as career positions.

We hope that Walinsky will be successful in his attempt to implement pilot programs in a number of major cities. Only an experiment such as this will be able to tell if his plan is the solution to the pressing need for police reform.

—The Editors

Peace Corps boobs

Barbarism still prevails in this world. The women of the Yap Trust Territories still indulge in the primitive habit of going about bare-breasted and, in a display of undiminished savagery, they have compelled hapless representatives of American womanhood to follow their example.

When American Peace Corps women, prudently and sensibly attired, arrived in this area, the primitives were enraged. The natives could not stand the cultural shock of bras and blouses and proceeded to hide these necessary garments from the American women.

The women tried valiantly for days to deport themselves properly by the use of crossed arms and towels, but to no avail. Hopelessly outnumbered, they were forced to concede their civilized propriety to the pressure of public clamour.

We find this exercise of heathenism disgusting, and we severely question the wisdom and good sense of the Peace Corps for sending our women into such an uncivilized area.

We truly feel for these young ladies and the embarrassment and indignities that they must have suffered. It is indefensible for the US government to have placed these pious women in a position where they were forced to hang around untrussed.

It is a well known fact that the dividing line between civilized man and savage is mammary occlusion. It is our earnest hope that the barbarism of the Yap Islands will be stamped out before it spreads. Indeed, the situation must be bound up if we are ever to be able to mold and form these primitives into a civilized shape.

—The Editors



KEN KRELL

... trade your pens for guns

Nestled between the plastic neon lights of Decker and the serene foothills of the Rocky Mountains, the University of Colorado sits atop a mountain of contrasts.

In nearby downtown Boulder, amateur cowboys-over-50 wander the streets in 10-gallon hats and creaky leather cowboy boots. They level a sinister eye at the freaky students with long hair and dirty blue jeans, who in turn despise the outmoded life style of their elders. Freaks abound, and it almost seems as if the town was built around their wishes and whims. Small coffee shops and bars surround every corner, and on every street the beards confront one another, engaged in mind-meddling conversation.

There are other scenes, too. The frat men must be somewhere, for they've left their mark in monstrous houses, monuments to the aspirations they hold. In the background lie the Rocky mountains, but it is easy to forget they exist. Rock music blares from every radio station, but step into the wrong bar and the whine of country music quickly rattles your nerves.

A city of ambivalence, a city of contrast. And so it was appropriate that here 250 college editors got together to discuss radical politics and the new direction the student movement must take in order to mobilize the "masses."

It was all done under the disguise of a press convention, but in the end, very little was said about newspapers. Oh, they might have been on the agenda as the formal topic for a number of work shops, but the conversation always inevitably turned to radical politics.

While Mark Rudd expounded on the virtues of toting arms "in self-defense," pimply-faced girls, liberated as evidenced by their lack of bras, carefully nodded affirmatively to every statement Rudd made. Yes, of course we have no alternative. Yes, obviously Chairman Mao is the true spokesman for democracy. Yes, of course the dirty swine capitalists have exploited everyone, whether they realize it or not.

In the background a clean shaven, short-haired youth challenged Rudd in a slow, Southern drawl. "Ah you a commie?" That was the foremost question in the kid's mind. It was all too obvious. The rest of the revolutionaries stared negatively at the absurd question, irritated that this jerk, who certainly didn't know what was happening, had dared ask a question of Chairman Rudd.

And the question was all too obvious. Rudd had just finished a 20-minute monologue on the virtues of Ho Chi Minh and our friend Mao Tse-Tung, explaining that it wasn't really Mao who controlled China, but rather the people. And that's what's important. Only in the case of China, it was the petty officers in the army as opposed to the petty bourgeoisie. (I couldn't understand what made the army so much more virtuous than the bourgeoisie.)

But in the end, Rudd won out, diminishing the Southerner's question to reduce ad absurdum. And the pimply-faced girls smiled affectionately and nodded again. Isn't he soooo wonderful?

I sat next to Rudd's traveling companion. A not unattractive girl of about 20, dressed neatly, although clad in traditional blue jeans. Her clean white blouse contrasted Rudd's denim jacket with its hand painted fluorescent North Vietnamese flag on the back.

She and I joked about a cleaning lady who was attempting to vacuum around the small group gathered in the dorm lounge, apparently unaware that here a revolution was brewing and all she could see were the specks of dust on the carpet. I wondered, but didn't dare ask, how one so innocent looking could get caught up in Rudd's rhetoric. If only her parents

could see her now. It's the old wonderment at what a nice girl like that's doing in a place like this.

And for an entire week, all the revolutionaries harranged the establishment, but not so often as they brow beat one another. Progressive labor lashed out at regular SDS, accusing them of selling out by supporting Ho Chi Minh after he agreed to meet at the Paris peace talks. Everyone agreed there would be a revolution, but no one was quite sure how to go about it. (Rudd had the all-time answer. We simply pick up arms and start shooting. At whom is not important, and what happened when the shooting stopped wasn't either, but what was important was that finally everybody could get together on something and really groove on the scene. Even if it did involve shooting your mother.)

Albert "the big man Howard," should have called himself Big Mouth Howard. He insulted even the revolutionaries' intelligence by terming everyone a fascist pig who wasn't clutching at the coat-tails of the Panthers. All Howard wanted from the press, so he said, was to print the truth. But of course, that would have to be the way he saw it, not from anyone else's eyes.

And the Panthers and SDS paid token lip service to each other, although it became apparent that SDS was more than a little fearful of the Panthers. Underneath, neither could come to terms with each other. Both had ideas of what should happen—for the Panthers the revolution would be a race war, for Rudd and SDS it had to be constructed along class lines.

A feature length movie was shown called "Ice," a novelistic documentary, one interpretation of how the revolution would start. It was perhaps the most frightening bit of film this reporter has ever seen. Showing a revolt built along the same lines as Che Guevara's attempted Bolivian uprising, it depicted a small, tightly organized group of guerrillas mobilizing the apartment dwelling masses who, of course, rushed to the cause.

The movie took the position that the revolution would have to be a no-nonsense affair, and those who dissented from the actions of the men in arms would be dealt with severely. The movie made the point beautifully. There were a number of beatings and executions of those who questioned, if not the ends, the tactics of the revolters. The most dramatic was a scene in an old garage. I seems one of the rank-and-file members of the revolution questioned an order. For this he was castrated viciously with a hunting knife. Cameras faded as the man lay there withering in pain, a lesson for all who dared deviate once the shooting begins. We've come a long way since the free speech movement in 1964.

I can understand better now why so many students are content to bury their heads in the sand. It was more than a little tempting to simply retreat into the Rocky Mountains and hide somewhere near a clear creek, satisfied that if the country wants to blow itself apart, at least I would have nothing to do with it.

But of course that's too easy. I also better understand now the "My Country Right or Wrong" attitude. It logically follows from the "America Love It



GEORGE BULLARD

**All those in favor
of the revolution...**

Over 250 college editors met at a student press congress last week to digest a mixed program of journalism and revolution.

The occasion was the 1969 Congress of the United States Student Press Assn. (USSPA) in Boulder, Colo. During the congress, USSPA leaders attempted to mold the student press into a political core, around which students would rally to form a cohesive, international political machine. They failed.

Each delegation of editors arrived with its own philosophy, goals and editorial policies. Few were persuaded to shift from their respective liberal, radical or revolutionary stances.

Mark Rudd, who in a few years stands to lose his under-30 credibility, preached armed revolution to the delegates. Violence, he said, is the only effective way to overthrow the "elitist ruling class." Then he blandly suggested that, after the revolution, a government of revolutionists will be necessary until the arrival of the perfect, classless society.

No timetable was given for the arrival of this classless society. Nor did Rudd precisely explain the advantage of having policy dictated by a revolutionary clique.

He wasn't even sure how the revolution would fill the power vacuum created by a successful revolt. Apparently that bridge will be crossed after it is burned.

Rudd's objectives, when they can be distilled, are worthwhile: peace, brotherhood, bread, justice. His tactics are unfortunate. He employs the same kill-for-peace theme that he chides Nixon for using in Vietnam.

"Radicals" at the conference seemed less enthusiastic than Rudd about risking a limb for the cause. They called for massive, decisive change within the present system rather than armed revolution.

Sandwiched between rhetoric of the revolution was a collection of issues that any ordinary, bourgeois liberal could chew on: abortion, rights of women, birth control and even a "Gay Liberation" conference to "seriously discuss the major issues in the organized homosexual movement."

Between gun power and gay power, it is little wonder USSPA officials found it difficult to unify the diverse elements of their organization. Given such diversity, it is impossible to define "student movement," much less give it direction.

Editors consistently voted or watered down resolutions aimed at unifying student newspapers. A telegraphic communications system was first abandoned by USSPA leadership and then salvaged to retain an aborted network of seven schools.

Delegates failed to give an unqualified green light to an USSPA magazine, another attempt to unify the student press.

Factions spawned from common interests and jelled naturally to compound USSPA's unification problems. Small weeklies felt neglected. Large dailies felt the same way.

But the widest gap, perhaps, was between the "radical" press and the "straight" press. Definitions of the two types are not precise. But observation revealed that a radical newspaper could often be identified by either a photo feature on naked woman, extensive SDS coverage or interesting classified ads.

The straight and or bourgeois press, on the other hand, were those newspapers that bothered to run coverage on Apollo 11.

Few newspapers struck a pleasant medium between the two classifications. The State News' color coverage of the lunar landing gave it an unofficial conference rating somewhere to the immediate left of Buckley and the National Review.

The thrust of the conference was political-journalism was secondary. USSPA could better serve its membership by emphasizing technical skills that members could use to communicate individual philosophies.

The tone of the congress is best illustrated by a verbal slip by the chairman on the last routine resolution of the day: "All those in favor of the revolution raise your voting cards."

The vote on the revolution-corrected to resolution-failed.

OUR READER'S MIND

Customer has choice

To the Editor:

The California dispute involving some grape growers and some grape workers seriously jeopardizes the right of food retailers to provide the merchandise that our customers want to be able to buy, and the right of the customer to exercise free choice in buying or not buying products.

The items sold in our stores are de-

termined by our customers' wants and needs. That must be our criterion. Further, it would be inappropriate for Kroger to take sides, one way or the other, just as it would be for such a dispute involving steel or any of the other commodities which affect our business.

H. A. Ferguson
vice president of the Kroger Co.

SNOBS bust

To the Editor:

Regarding Paul Hanson's editorial comment of Aug. 13 ("Of Bobby Socks and Panty Raids"): most readers will remember an even more recent incident in which respectable vandalism was not only condoned, but actually promoted by none other than our own State News. The event I refer to was the SNOBS biggest-breasts-on-campus contest last year, in which over \$4,000 in damages (according to a close friend in custodial services who helped replace broken lamps, replant shrubs and flowers and clean up cow-leavings) were perpetrated by nice, clean-cut fraternity types out to have a little fun.

James Ebert
East Lansing senior

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

Retraction

The Verlinden School is not all-white, nor does it bus in students as was reported on the editorial page Monday. Verlinden includes a number of black students, and no transportation is provided.



Non-conference foes pose tough grid test

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Editor

FOOTBALL 69

Michigan State's 1969 football squad should find themselves thoroughly tested when they open their quest of a Big Ten title against Ohio State next October.

The Spartans' first three games this year are non-conference affairs, but are against three teams who feel they have the potential for a great season.

Coach Duffy Daugherty and his Spartans will open the '69 season against the Huskies of Washington. Coming off a 3-5-2 record last year, head coach Jim Owens feels his squad will be greatly improved.

The Huskies will be led by senior quarterback Gene Willis, who won the job over two other candidates. Willis's running, throwing and field generalship in the Varsity-Alumni game last spring enabled the Varsity to score a 27-14 win over the Alums, their first win in three years. Willis was named the most improved player at the conclusion of the Huskie drills, and could be the key figure in the 1969 Huskie picture.

Also in the backfield will be speedy and shifty Harvey Blanks, who was the Huskies' second leading rusher in 1968 with 509 yards. A bona fide All-American candidate, Blanks had one of the leaping rushing averages on the coast last year, averaging 5.1 yards per carry.

Senior Bo Cornell and halfback Buddy Kennamer will round out

the Washington backfield, which will run out of the "Y" formation.

The Huskies' offensive line will be new and inexperienced but make up for it in size. Two sophomores, Rick Keely, 6'5", 265 pounds and Tom Nelson, 6'6", 255 pounds are the likely candidates to fill the guard positions in the season opener. At tackle will be Augie Rios and Ernie Janet, with 6'7", 250-pound Bruce Jarvis at center. Rios is the only senior on the front line which appears to be the strongest Huskie line in years.

The defense will be spearheaded by an almost sure All-American linebacker, Clyde Werner. Washington defensive coach Tom Tipps calls Werner the best middle linebacker in the country. At 6'3", 230 pounds, Werner has tremendous speed and strength to go with his great agility.

The defensive backfield, however, was hurt by the loss of three top defenders, including Al Worley, who picked off 14 opposing passes to break the NCAA pass theft record last year. On the line, Rick Sharp at 6'4", and 240 pounds is being destined for stardom, while his teammate along side of him, Lee Brock, is the biggest man in the Huskie front four and also the strongest. At defensive end, Brock is one

of the best pass rushers on the squad. With four seniors starting, the defensive line is the most experienced part of the 1969 Huskie team.

Southern Methodist

The Mustangs of Southern Methodist will feature one of the best aerial attacks the nation this year with the return of last year's super sophomore sensation, Chuck Hixon. Hixon broke or tied every Southwest Conference single game and single passing record, completing 265 of 468 tosses for 3,103 yards and 21 touchdowns. However, the junior signal caller will be without his number one target last year, All-American Jerry Levias (80 receptions for 1,131 yards).

Back to snare in Hixon's passes will be end Ken Fleming. The 200 pounder was an All-Conference pick last year when he speared seven touchdown passes and 588 yards in gains.

Head coach Hayden Fry has a third All-Conference pick returning (Hixon and Fleming) in guard Rufus Cormier. Cormier, who was named the top lineman in last year's Bluebonnet Bowl win over Oklahoma, will likely go both ways at a guard position.

Fry's main worry is to fill out the offensive backfield behind Hixon. Likely starters are Bicky Lesser, a 195-pound senior and sophomore Gordon Gilder, and All-SWC freshman averaging 4.6 yards per carry.

The defense looks intact with Cormier and Pat O'Connell at

the guards and experienced Bill Wright and Jim Johnston at the tackles.

Fry has 34 lettermen returning from last year's 7-3 squad, including 21 seniors. With a couple of good runners coming through for them, the Mustangs could repeat on that record and land another berth in on of the Bowl games.

Notre Dame

Coach Ara Parseghian is noted for his powerful squads but this year's group could be one of his weaker ones, if you can call a Notre Dame football team weak.

The Irish suffered heavy losses in their offensive powerhouse backfield that saw them produce 28 individual and team records, including seven by quarterback Terry Hanratty.

Only two starters return for 1969-All-American prospect Larry DiNardo and Jim Reilly, both at tackle. Other than those two, the Irish may have to go with several inexperienced and non-letter winners.

Junior Joe Theismann appears to have taken over the signal calling duties for the departed Hanratty. Theismann came on last year for the last three games and completed 27 of 49 passes for 451 yards.

(Tomorrow: MSU's Big Ten opponents)



In the swim

Sitting pretty at the edge of the Administration Bldg. pool are Olympic swim medalists Pat Kruse, Pompano Beach, Fla., and Linda Gustavson, Santa Cruz, Calif. The girls, winners in the Mexico games, will enter MSU this fall.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

Olympic swim medalists to enroll at MSU this fall

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Staff Writer

A gold medal winner and a silver medal winner in swimming in the 1968 Summer Olympic Games in Mexico City will enroll at Michigan State this fall, but MSU Swimming coach Dick Fetters need not get too excited—they're both girls.

Linda Gustavson of Santa Cruz, Calif., and Pam Kruse of Pompano Beach, Fla., have announced their decision to enroll here beginning this fall. Both girls, members of the Santa Clara Swim Club, are widely known for their swimming accomplishments in the past.

Miss Gustavson won a gold medal as a member of the women's winning 400-meter freestyle relay team in the Olympics last summer. She also earned a silver medal in the 400 meter individual freestyle and was third in the 100-meter freestyle.

Her roommate and long time friend Miss Kruse earned a silver medal for her second

place finish in the 800-meter freestyle. Miss Kruse just missed a second medal as she finished fourth in the 400-meter freestyle.

Asked why they were coming to MSU when they could be swimming year round in either California or Florida, they both replied they wanted to see the different seasons that Michigan goes through.

"I've never even seen snow," Miss Kruse remarked. "I figure I'll be able to get a good look at it up here."

The two good-looking ladies said they used to travel together and room together whenever they would swim competitively.

"We thus decided we would go to the same school and room together in college," Miss Gus-

GR sluggers roll to 3rd straight win

The Grand Rapids Sullivans continued to roll along in the National Congress Tournament in Wichita, Kan., as they blanked Eureka, Calif., 2-0.

Michigan State junior Rick Dreuger pitched a nifty seven hitter as he helped his team record their third straight win and move into the fourth round of the double elimination tournament. Ron Ellis singled in the winning run for the Sullivans who are now one of four teams left with perfect records.

The tournament will run into next week with the champion decided next weekend.

tavson said. "It was actually Pam's influence that convinced me to go here. She wanted to come here so I decided to also."

Pam cites Dr. Jones and Jack Seibold, admissions counselor as helping lure her here.

"The campus is really beautiful," she said. "We're really glad we picked Michigan State."

Despite their young age, the two girls plan to retire from AAU swimming competition. They competed in the recent National AAU Meet in Louisville, Ky., last weekend and performed well. Miss Gustavson swam in six different races, three individual events and three relays. She received a second, third and fifth in 200-100j and 400-meter freestyle respectively. In the three relay events she helped her team to two second place finishes and a first.

Miss Kruse, not feeling up to par due to a recent illness though she failed to cite it

as an excuse, managed to sixth place finishes in the 200- and 400 meter freestyles.

While in school the girls plan on limiting their swim activities to the women's swimming team and possibly Green Splash.

Though their major interest is swimming, both girls expressed an interest in football and are looking forward to the coming season. Though they were only up for one day, one of their many stops on campus was at Spartan Stadium, where workmen are putting the final touches on MSU's new Tartan Turf.

Both girls will be majoring in physical education and plan on becoming teachers upon graduation. They likely will be living in either Holden Hall or Wilson Hall during the school year.

Back at the IM pool, Fetters ponders the problem of how to get some of their male teammates to enroll at MSU.



Joyful run-in

Dennis Valdes, West Tampa, Fla., outfielder, has teammate Nelson Garcia on his back after hitting a solo homer in the fifth inning to defeat Wiesbaden, Germany, 2-1 in the second game of the Little League World Series at Williamsport, Pa.

AP Wirephoto

Judge denies public view of Alcindor's pro contract

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — A judge refused to require three-time All America center Lew Alcindor to disclose publicly the terms of his professional basketball contract with the Milwaukee Bucks.

The request was made by Dennis Grey of the Los Angeles Stars, who filed a \$750,000 superior court suit against Alcindor. Grey charged Alcindor slugged him and broke his jaw during a pickup basketball game in Los Angeles in June.

Although the judge denied Grey permission to inquire into the specific salary provisions of Alcindor's contract, he gave him permission to ask Alcindor about his assets.

The judge also ordered a sealed copy of the contract to be deposited with the court.

Grey is seeking \$250,000 general damages and \$500,000 punitive. Grey's attorney sought to question Alcindor about his contract relations with the Bucks and other financial arrangements as a basis of Alcindor's net worth which is relevant to the issue of punitive damages.

Alcindor's attorneys said "disclosure of this information (about the contract) and the amount he is earning would have adverse effect on his relations with other members of his team and other professional basketball players."

Such disclosure would cause resentment against Mr. Alcindor and subject him to abuse and embarrassment both in and out of the game.

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Fall dorm sign-ups increase as off-campus trend lessens

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

Sign-ups for rooms in MSU's residence halls have increased by 135 students over last year, Lyle A. Thorburn, manager of residence halls, reported Monday.

Thorburn said 18,827 students have reserved rooms as of Aug. 15, the cancellation date for room reservations. The sign-up total on the same day last year was 18,692.

He said the halls are usually filled beyond capacity during fall quarter, but after Christmas, they are under capacity. The total capacity of the 37 residence halls is 18,635.

"After fall quarter, we'll be

under normal capacity. I would estimate we'll have about 18,400 students then," Thorburn said.

The drop in numbers the second term is due to graduation, transfers to other schools and drop-outs.

Thorburn said he no longer sees a trend at MSU toward off-campus living.

"Prior to this summer, I would have said there was a trend toward off-campus living. But we have more returning students this fall than a year ago," he said. "I would say there is somewhat of a trend for more students to return to the halls."

The total for students returning to the halls in the fall is

10,260, almost 400 more than the 9,863 students who returned in 1968, Thorburn said.

Students returning to Fee and Case Halls will find changes in the residence halls.

The first floors of East and West Fee have been converted into 42 one- and two-bedroom apartments, with a kitchen and

living room and wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning, linen and phone service.

Students returning to residence halls will also have the option of renting a "small amperage" refrigerator for \$25 for the school year.

The 500 available refrigerating units will be rented on a first come, first serve basis.

'U' volunteers receive citation

MSU's student volunteer program has been awarded a citation by the Lane Bryant Volunteer Awards and is now eligible for a \$5,000 award to be announced in early December.

The citation, an award in itself, was awarded for "outstanding community service performed in 1968" by MSU students participating in numerous volunteer programs.

Some 9,000 MSU students were involved in volunteer programs during the past year in activities ranging from counseling and recreational work to fixing low-income housing and renovating a shelter for neglected children.

John Cauley, co-ordinator of the Volunteer Bureau, said that this is the first time the volunteer programs have ever won such an award.

He said that the award offered "high recognition of our success on campus and the work we've been doing."

The Lane Bryant Awards were established in 1948 to encourage volunteer work in American



The Beal Film Group will present Humphrey Bogart in *The Maltese Falcon* at 7 and 9 tonight in 104B Wells. Admission is 50 cents. ID's are not required.

communities. MSU's organized volunteer programs began in 1962 with a core of nearly 20 students who provided special assistance in overcrowded classrooms in area schools.

Since then, the Student Education Corps and two dozen other volunteer programs have been established.

SKELETON IN LEDGES' CLOSET

'Blithe Spirit' - unfunny farce

Noel Coward's "improbable farce," "Blithe Spirit," presented at the Ledges Playhouse this week, is indeed improbable. Peter Arnott is professional as the spirit-riden Charles, but he can't save the play. Liz Cole is ill at ease as Charles' second wife, Elaine Sharman charms as the pixieish ghost of his first wife.

Mary Beth Supinger is an amusing medium, although she looks too much like a little girl masquerading as an old woman.

Linda Lashbrook is as funny as the role of Mrs. Bradman allows her to be. Anne Nethery's portrayal of the maid is occasionally amusing, but



Blithe spirits

Two of the cast members from the Ledges' production of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" mix some concoctions intended to put the performers in better spirits.

Photo Courtesy of Ernst Floeter Studio



"Blithe Spirit" must have been dated as soon as it was written; by now, it's old. Even today's generation of yesterday's stuffy Englishmen would be hard pressed for laughter during most of the tiresome dialogue.

It is reasonable to offer theatre for entertainment, as well as for contemplation. It is also reasonable to expect that there should be some redeeming artistic value. Clearcut distinctions often are impossible, between "pure" entertainment and didactic theatre. "The Knack," for example, has been called "pure" entertainment by some, worthless garbage by others, and significant theatre-of-ideas

crude even beyond the role itself. The players seem to enjoy themselves.

Andres Mack's setting is nice, as nice drawing-room settings are. Like the play, it's stuffy. I have always felt that

PLANNING PROBLEMS

Urban citizens conceal needs

By DEBBIE CHENEY

Finding out what the people of a community want is part of the problem which urban planners must face.

The lower classes, the poverty stricken and those who live in ghetto areas may not communicate their wants and needs to urban planning committees, says Myles G. Boylan, director of urban planning and landscape architecture at MSU.

Boylan said that the lower class also may not defend their needs before city politicians and interest groups who have middle class values and who are representatives of the middle class in America.

More citizens in communities need to be involved in planning for their communities, he said.

"It is not enough to have a person capable of drawing up the plans for a community. An overseer to carry out plans is also necessary, and he needs to be a coordinator who can work, under the

mayor and direct the urban planning committees."

He said that some cities now do have a coordinator who works with the mayor, but more cities need one.

An urban planner must make several studies of a community to determine the population characteristics, significant history of the community, open land space reserved for human activity, the condition of structures already on the land and the age composition of the community.

National and racial composition, employment and income, educational attainment, the density of the population and the causes of population loss in the community are also studied, Boylan said.

After a planner has finished studying a community, he draws up a statement of policy plans for the community which then goes to the city officials, planning committees, interest groups and residents' groups for approval.

Boylan said that sometimes plans can be incomplete because the residents or city officials refuse to believe the conditions of their community which are pointed out to them through the studies made. Planners who do not want to buck the establishment will leave their plans incomplete.

Boylan gave an explanation for the current violence in urban areas.

"Individuals have been frustrated by their enclosed and hopeless situation, by the exploitation of entrepreneurs in the city and by the housing situation."

Civil rights councils recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Pentagon's civil rights specialist said he will recommend that the military services establish human relations councils at military bases to promote radical harmony among servicemen.

L. Howard Bennett, acting deputy asst. secretary of defense for civil rights, said his recommendation is prompted by racial problems in Vietnam as well as such areas as the Marine base at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Bennett has been drawing up a detailed report on racial problems in the military services for Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

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GOP strategists optimistic for 1970 elections

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two top Republican strategists agreed Wednesday the GOP has only an outside chance of winning House control in the 1970 congressional elections, but expressed optimism about the Senate.

Deputy Chairman Jim Allison Jr., the operations chief in the aggressive new team that has taken command of the Republican National Committee, said he is not so optimistic as House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford, who has rated Republican chances in 1970 at 50-50.

"I feel we have a good chance to pick up between eight seats and control," Allison said. Democrats currently hold a 244-188 lead with three vacancies, and the GOP needs to gain 28 seats for control.

A similar viewpoint was expressed in a separate interview by Richard Richards, former Utah state GOP chairman and now the national committee's political director.

He said the national committee, in conjunction with the Republican Congressional Committee, plans "a big effort to make some gains in the House" but added:

"I don't look to controlling the House. That would be unrealistic."

Both Allison and Richards cited the political axiom that the party in power generally loses congressional seats in a mid-term election. But they see the Senate races as a likely departure, mainly because 25 Democratic seats and only nine Republican seats are being contested.

Richards said the GOP's chance of winning Senate control "is better than it has been in some time." Republicans last won the House and Senate in 1952 but lost both two years later.

Allison cited Democratic-held seats in Ohio, Indiana, Nevada, Texas, Florida, Tennessee, Connecticut, Utah and New Mexico as prime GOP prospects with possibilities also in Michigan and Wyoming. A seven-seat pickup would divide the Senate 50-50 and give Vice President Spiro T. Agnew the deciding vote in organizing it.

Allison rejected a suggestion that the national committee and the Nixon Administration are following a Southern strategy, that favors the South, Mid-west and West at the

expense of the Northeast.

"We feel that we have got a national strategy," he said, adding that "planning a Southern strategy from a practical standpoint would be foolish for our party" since he expects that if George C. Wallace runs for president again he will concentrate on the South.

Although he said it would be difficult to win the 1972 election without the South, he added he hopes the party could make up for any Southern losses with new strength in the Northeast such as in Pennsylvania.

Allison said the Republicans are making a concentrated effort now in two Northern states—New Jersey where he feels they have a good chance to win the governorship, and

Massachusetts, where the party is fighting to hold the House seat of the late Rep. William Bates.

Allison, a 38-year-old Texas newspaper publisher, National Chairman Rogers C. B. Morton of Maryland, and White House political aide Harry Dent of South Carolina are all from Southern or border states, but the GOP is also renewing its efforts in Northern industrial states, especially in black slum areas.

The vehicle is a community action program directed by Mrs. Elly Peterson, the dynamic Michigan national committee woman and asst. chairman, and Jack Crawford, a 35-year-old black, in what basically is an effort to provide services for poor families like those once performed by old style machines.

NEW CURRICULUM

Courses change for advertising

The Dept. of Advertising has made some changes in curriculum, which will go into effect this coming fall.

Under the new curriculum, an advertising major no longer needs to take Journalism 300. He must, however, continue to take Journalism 201, plus six credits to be elected in either English or journalism.

Another change in the curriculum is that a student is only required to take nine credits of literature instead of the 12 credits required by the department under the old curriculum.

Gordon E. Miracle, associate professor of advertising, said that the curriculum changes were made with the idea of broadening the students' knowledge of the advertising field.

According to Miracle, the department has offered a number of classes in creativity. The department is now expanding this to cover media, management and advertising research.

"We are keeping what we have developed, and adding additional

dimensions in areas where we previously had few. We are trying to present a more balanced offering to the student," he said.

Gulf Stream might help sea travel

WASHINGTON (AP)—Surprise findings that the speed of the Gulf Stream flow may be of possible value to undersea travel were reported Wednesday.

The findings were made by a six-member scientific team that drifted 1,650 miles within the giant stream for 39 days in a 130-ton submarine, the Ben Franklin.

The unprecedented voyage began at Palm Beach, Fla., and ended last week about 300 miles south of Halifax, N.S. The scientific leader of the mission was Jacques Piccard, famed Swiss oceanographer.



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- #37 50 with the purchase of any two pkgs JUBILEE NYLONS
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- #46 50 with the purchase of any 2 pkgs of ICE CREAM NOVELTIES
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- #48 50 with the purchase of a box SOFTIQUE BATH OIL BEADS

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12 VARIETIES FROZEN **BANQUET DINNERS**
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OLDSMOBILE-1963. Fiesta 9-passenger wagon. Full power. 46,000 actual miles. Phone 489-1087. 5-8-22

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SCHOOL BUS driver applications are being taken for September 1969. Minimum of 4 hours per day (mornings and afternoons). Must be at least 21 years of age, possess good driving record, and able to pass physical. Phone 393-3450, extension 4. 11-8-22

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Employment

A NATIONAL food service company has immediate opening for a qualified, well-groomed woman to serve as hostess attendant in an automatic cafeteria. Full-time work, excellent pay and fringes. Hours daily, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Must have own transportation. Apply in person at 143 North Harrison or call 332-4151. 4-8-22

DRIVERS OVER 21, full and part time. Apply VARSITY CAB, 122 Woodmere at side door. 5-8-22

DEPENDABLE MARRIED men are wanted to service vending machines for local vendor. Part time work on Saturday and Sunday starting in September. Must be willing to do hard work. Good wages. Apply in person at 143 North Harrison Avenue or call 332-4151. 2-8-22

PHOTOGRAPHY MODEL, \$5/hour. 4 hours minimum. No experience needed. 351-6845. 3-8-22

MALE 22-35. \$600/month starting salary for honorably discharged veteran to sell and restock finish hardware-construction knowledge helpful-good driving record-full-time attendance necessary. For further details, see Mr. Edward Hertel, BUILDERS HARDWARE COMPANY, 121 North Harrison, East Lansing during regular hours, 7:45 a.m.-4:45 p.m., weekdays, and 7:45 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Saturdays. 3-8-22

WAITRESS-Day shift. 18 or over. Apply, GREEN DOOR LOUNGE, 2005 East Michigan. 3-8-22

ENGINEER, FULL or part-time. With 1st class FCC license. Immediate openings. Call 482-1333. 3-8-22

MALE HELP wanted. I.D. checkers. Must be 21. 6 foot, 200 pounds minimum. Apply in person at GRAND-MOTHERS. 3-8-22

FEMALE HELP wanted. Waitress. Daytime and evening positions available. Apply in person at GRAND-MOTHERS. 3-8-22

R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s with medications course. Part time, 7:30-8:15, 11:45-12:30. Call PROVINCIAL HOUSE, 332-0817. 3-8-22

RECORD CLERK. Full time. 5 day week. No nights. Liberal clothing discount at fine woman's specialty shop. See Mrs. Moss, GREENS APARTMENT, 135 East Grand River. East Lansing. 2-8-22

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Employment

BABYSITTER-LIVE in. 11 a.m.-8 p.m. (hours flexible). Call after 9 p.m., 339-8557. 2-8-22

MALE AND Female: CAMP HIGH-FIELDS, Onondaga, Michigan is seeking the following personnel: Occupational Therapist, degree required. Confidential Secretary, experience preferred. Phone 1-528-3888 for personal interview. 5-8-22

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

PHOTOGRAPHY MODEL, \$5/hour. 4 hours minimum. No experience needed. 351-6845. 3-8-22

MALE 22-35. \$600/month starting salary for honorably discharged veteran to sell and restock finish hardware-construction knowledge helpful-good driving record-full-time attendance necessary. For further details, see Mr. Edward Hertel, BUILDERS HARDWARE COMPANY, 121 North Harrison, East Lansing during regular hours, 7:45 a.m.-4:45 p.m., weekdays, and 7:45 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Saturdays. 3-8-22

WAITRESS-Day shift. 18 or over. Apply, GREEN DOOR LOUNGE, 2005 East Michigan. 3-8-22

ENGINEER, FULL or part-time. With 1st class FCC license. Immediate openings. Call 482-1333. 3-8-22

MALE HELP wanted. I.D. checkers. Must be 21. 6 foot, 200 pounds minimum. Apply in person at GRAND-MOTHERS. 3-8-22

FEMALE HELP wanted. Waitress. Daytime and evening positions available. Apply in person at GRAND-MOTHERS. 3-8-22

R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s with medications course. Part time, 7:30-8:15, 11:45-12:30. Call PROVINCIAL HOUSE, 332-0817. 3-8-22

RECORD CLERK. Full time. 5 day week. No nights. Liberal clothing discount at fine woman's specialty shop. See Mrs. Moss, GREENS APARTMENT, 135 East Grand River. East Lansing. 2-8-22

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For Rent
STODDARD APARTMENTS: Now leasing for fall term. 1-bedroom with carpeting, balconies, laundry. Call 332-0913 or ED 2-2920. 5-8/22
GIRL NEEDED, New Cedar Village, starting fall. 332-5254, after 5 p.m. 2-8/22

For Rent
THREE GIRLS need apartment or sublet fall term only. 351-0173 or 351-3929. 3-8/22
TWO NEED apartment, fall. Call Linda, days 393-5770, evenings 351-3538. 3-8/22

WATERS EDGE RIVERS EDGE
Several 4-man apartments available for fall.
2 Bedroom -- 2 Bath
332-4432 351-7623

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

GIRL NEEDED apartment starting fall term. Call 696-4525 any time, collect. 5-8/22
THREE-BEDROOM house. Also 1 girl for second house. 372-6667. 4-8/22

GIRL NEEDED apartment fall term only, or 9 month lease. 351-8309. 5-8/22
QUIET DUPLEX apartment-2 girls. 332-3107. 5-8/22

COUNTRY AREA-10 minutes from campus. Exceptionally nice. Furnished. Graduate with employed wife. Not pets. 676-5312. 3-8/20
NEED FOURTH man, Americana Apartments, starting fall. 351-4640 or 485-6591. 5-8/22

WANTED: SINGLE girl desires apartment. Fall term only. Kathy, 351-0955. 2-8/22
ONE GIRL for Cedar Greens apartment for just fall term. 351-3396. 2-8/22

FOUR-MAN apartment in old Cedar Village. Call 353-0800, ask for Mary. After 5:30 p.m., 351-4939. 5-8/22
FURNISHED FOR 4 girls. 2 blocks from center of campus. Very nice. 332-3979. 331 Division Street. 2-8/22

NEED ONE girl for 2-bedroom trailer. Must have own transportation. Trinka, 351-0923 or 355-8252. 5-8/22

TWO MEN needed for apartment at Rivers Edge fall-spring. 351-4713, after 6 p.m. 2-8/22
TWO MEN, New Cedar Village, 9-month. Call Fred, 351-8880. 2-8/22

BAY COLONY APARTMENTS
Corner of Haslett and Hagadorn Roads. Now taking leases for September 1, 2 and 3 man apartments. Furnished or unfurnished 6, 9 & 12 month leases available. Call Jack Bartlett, manager, 337-0511.

HARRISON ROAD. Furnished 2-bedroom apartment. Male seniors and grad students. 9 month lease. 332-4426. 2-8/22

EAST LANSING-Apartment for married couple or graduate student. Refurnished and redecorated. Close to campus. 332-2495. 2-8/22

University Villa
635 Abbott Rd.
• 2 and 3 person apartments (2 bedroom flexible units)
• Furnished
• Completely carpeted
• Air Conditioned
• 5 blocks from campus
• 9 or 12 month lease

Halstead Management
351-7910

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351-6010

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Since 1905 Ph. 351-8810

Hope to see you Fall Term in the Student Service Directory
Call JUDI 355-8255

BUD'S AUTO PARTS
Late Model Motors and parts a specialty
Halfway between Holt and Mason on N. Cedar 499-2154

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5946 S. Logan 882-0402

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Fine food, entertainment pizza
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CONTACT LENS SERVICES
D. M. DEAN, O.D.
210 Abbott Rd.
Suite #16
332-6563

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Birthday & All Occasion Cakes
Fransor: 351-5032
Brookfield: 337-0832

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

For Rent
340-344 Evergreen. 3-person apartments. \$180. Furnished and all utilities. 332-1677 or 1-313-546-0459. Owner on premises Saturday, 6 p.m. 2-8/22

For Rent
ONE GIRL needed fall for large 4-girl apartment next to campus. Only \$80. Write: Jean Heinz, Osoda, Michigan 48750. 3-8/22

For Rent
ONE GIRL needed for 4-girl. Call 351-4016 or 351-3012. 2-8/22
FURNISHED APARTMENT, across from campus. \$125. Call 332-2411, after 5 p.m. 2-8/22
FURNISHED-BOYS only. Vacancy fall term. IV 2-5677, after 5:30 p.m., all day Saturday. 3-8/22

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

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

NEED ONE girl for 2-girl apartment. 9 month occupancy. 351-7969. 3-8/21
EAST LANSING-Furnished apartments for 1 through 4 girls. Very close to campus. 332-2495. 2-8/22

406 SOUTH Pine 1-bedroom furnished apartments. Modern. We pay heat and water. \$135/month. No lease required. No children. Call Richard Alban, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 372-9730 or 6 p.m.-8 p.m., 337-2510. 3-8/22
414 SOUTH Pine. Efficiency apartment, furnished. \$80/month. Utilities paid. Call Richard Alban, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 372-9730 or 6 p.m.-8 p.m., 337-2510. 3-8/22

For Rent
THREE SINGLE rooms, men. Supervised. Residential quiet atmosphere. \$9.50 to \$10.50. 428 Grove Street. Private entrance. No cooking. Close to Union. Also garage for \$8/month. 351-4286, or 351-9023. 3-8/22

For Rent
MILLE GRADUATE student. Breakfast, linen furnished. Parking. Lansing. Phone 485-1078. 3-8/22
ROOMS FOR girls, Singles, doubles. Cooking. Call 332-0083. 3-8/22
GRADUATE GIRLS share room near campus. No cooking. \$10. 332-1771. 3-8/22

Migrant workers

(continued from page one)
The trio inspects camps and reports sanitation and other violations to proper authorities, provides health aid and transportation when needed, supplies information and recreation facilities, works with the migrants in their dealings with the Dept. of Social Services and, finally, encourages the people to get out of the migrant field-it will soon be too late.

Much of the time spent by Helma, Rios and Miss Shulman involves driving between the numerous camps. They estimate that they are responsible for 1,000 to 1,500 families. Among the inadequacies the workers find in the camps are a lack of proper garbage disposal areas, too few rest room facilities, no hot water, insufficient living space considering the sizes of families, leaky roofs-Helma charged that nearly 100 per cent leak-and location too near to swamps or undrained water where mosquitoes breed.

Concerning the last chore, Helma said, "We sometimes have mixed feelings about that one."
It requires asking people to give up the culture, the only culture they know, to move on to something very different. Staying in Michigan may also mean leaving friends and relatives far away-probably in Texas.

In fact, at least one camp sits next to "lakes" of liquid refuse from the pickle factories. Helma noted, "The stench may make you vomit, but it isn't strong enough to kill mosquitoes."
Generally, Helma said, the growers do not mind his existence. "As long as I'm not a labor organizer, they don't care." He was ordered off of one camp area with no time for explanations; but a chat with a local law enforcement person followed by a call to the grower, resulted in a warm greeting to Helma, who once again set foot on the camp when a woman called and requested UMOI aid.

It requires a lot of running around and still the job seems only half finished. Helma has gotten applications for men at Oldsmobile, Motor Wheel and Diamond Reo in Lansing, and he arranges transportation here for the physicals required.
But at this point the time element forces him to refer them to someone else or leave them entirely on their own. How and where will they find housing, for example? Dumping someone in such a case is not a satisfying feeling.

But growers don't really seem to appreciate "outsiders" wandering around staring at migrants. And least of all do they enjoy reporters. A request for permission to take pictures in the fields may bring the quick response, "Is this for the benefit of the migrants or for the benefit of the growers?"

He finds that "other, immediate needs take precedence and keep us busy."
Shrift said, "The kind of things we do in the summer is getting emergency food and care and helping children. We're only making a miserable way of life a teensy bit better, not changing it." Mechanization is coming fast; unskilled labor is on the way out; UMOI will seek to provide an auxiliary service to help make a "relatively calm adjustment."

Gov. John Bell Williams, who earlier noted estimates by others that the death toll could run from 500 to 1,000 ordered the evacuation of Pass Christian, located near the center of the storm's fury. The evacuation area of 4,000 was engulfed by tides and Williams said the 1,000 who were still there "must be removed for their own protection."

Leaking gas was a growing problem in Gulfport and nearby Biloxi. Biloxi Mayor Dan Guice banned trash burning because of gas seeping from broken pipes. Violators would be arrested, he said.

Gas mains leak
Gulfport Public Works Commissioner H.E. Blakeslee said he knew of a number of ruptured gas mains in the city but added that he was not familiar with the full extent of the danger.

Whatever food supply residents had in freezers was either exhausted or spoiled. Electricity was knocked out Sunday night when the storm roared in from the Gulf after sweeping across the Louisiana marshlands and scraping New Orleans with high winds.
Long lines queued in front of Red Cross and Salvation Army stations, which served food and had water supplies.

Water supplies sent
Water came in from New Orleans. It sent 13,000 gallons by rail in tank cars, and Baton Rouge shipped in 15,000. Food was arriving in such great amounts that storage became a problem. Some of it was rerouted to Hattiesburg, 70 miles north of the coast, for storage.

Structures that had withstood Gulf storms for years vanished. The Gulf Palms motel near Pass Christian, a sprawling U-shaped vacation haven, was almost without a brick. Only the foundation remained of the three-story, Richeley Apartments, where 23 were found dead.

Death toll mounts
Searchers found many bodies lashed together, those who thought they might survive the storm's almost incredible velocity.
Railroad tracks were swept like wisps of straw off the trestle across the Bay St. Louis bridge.
Oil companies with operations in offshore oil fields in the Gulf said damage would be in the tens of millions of dollars. Gov. Williams said he thought damages could run from \$500 million to \$1 billion.

Personal
TWO GIRLS need 3rd female for permanent move to Frisco this coming fall. Georgianne, 337-2636. 3-8/22
TV RENTALS. G.E. 19" portable - \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY, 351-8862, 217 Ann Street, East Lansing.

Real Estate
FOR SALE by owner: 3-bedroom brick. Recreation room, full basement, fireplace, 2-car garage, screened patio. Call 332-9608. 5-8/22
THREE-BEDROOM ranch 2 1/2 car garage 63'X182'. Full finished basement. \$22,500. Assume mortgage. 1842 Melrose. 332-3860. 8-8/22

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AUTHORIZED CHILD-Care Center, Spartan Village. All day, Monday through Friday. For information call 355-9910. 5-8/22
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BARBI MEL. Typing, multilingual. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C
DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers. ANITA WARREN, Sec. Electric. Call 351-0763, 351-7086. C-8/21
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Animals
PUPPIES-SAINT Bernard-Elkhound cross. \$25 each. Phone 882-6450. 3-8/21
FREE-TIGER kittens. Trained and loving. 332-0403. 2-8/22
SAINT BERNARD PUPPIES-AKC registered, 7 weeks old, males and females. 663-3247 or 543-1076. 2-8/21

Mobile Homes
ROYCRIFT 12'X51' 1966. Real good condition. Priced to sell. Furnished, plus extras. Call Laingsburg, 351-5830. 4-8/22
HILLCREST 10'X50' 2-bedroom, 15 minutes from campus. 641-6967, after 5:30 p.m. 5-8/22
1964 MARLETTE 10'X52' 404 Britany Drive. Call 488-0224, after 6 p.m. 5-8/22
TOPPER-1965, 12'X60'. Fully carpeted. Washer-dryer combination. Includes outdoor shed. Heavy duty. 484-5006, 482-7172. 3-8/22
1964 MARLETTE-On lot. Air conditioner, automatic washer, 9'X11' metal storage shed. 655-2353. 3-8/22

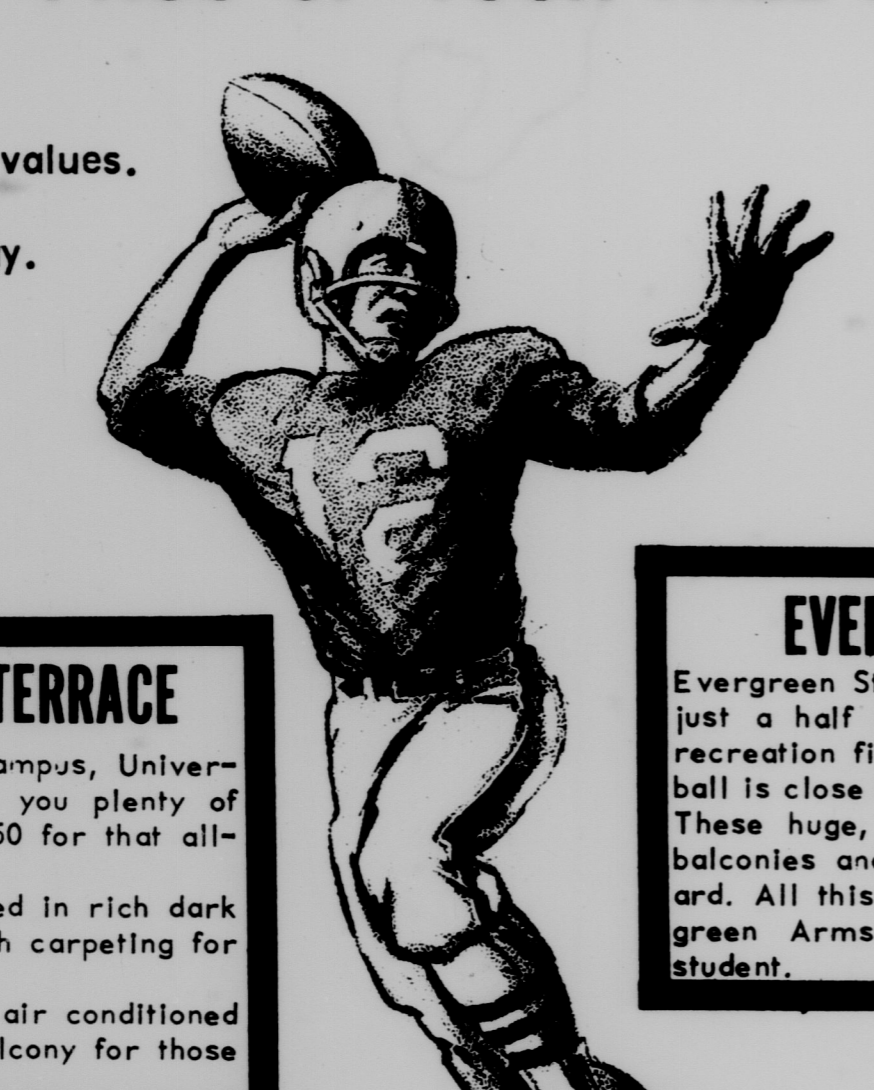
Transportation
RIDER TO Bansk. Leaving August 30th. Call 332-3452. 5-8/22
MALE GRADUATE student driving to San Diego, California, wishes someone to share driving and gas. 332-2852, before August 25th. 2-8/22

Wanted
BLOOD DONORS NEEDED. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative. \$10.00. O negative. \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, Thursday, 12 to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C
BABYSITTING IN my home, Spartan Village, fall term only. Beginning September 8. 355-0865. 2-8/22
GIRL WANTS to sublet apartment fall only. (313) TU 2-0920, after 6 p.m. 1-8/21
COUPLE WANTS to sublet 1-bedroom apartment. Fall term. 351-4781. 3-8/22
WANT TO rent garage for 12 months. Reasonable. 353-0769, days. After 5:30 p.m., 351-5580. 2-8/21

Lost & Found
LOST: LARGE grey kitten, vicinity Evergreen Avenue. Reward. Call 351-0946. 5-8/22
USED SCIENCE fiction paperback books wanted. Call Ray, 351-3192. 2-8/22
FREE: A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519, MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-8/21

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

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

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

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WITH SMALL BACK ATTACHED
FRYING CHICKEN LEGS
OR..WITH SMALL BACK AND RIBS ATTACHED...
FRYING CHICKEN BREASTS

lb. **44¢**

PINK-FRESH, TENDER

PORK STEAK
PROTEN CENTER CUT
CHUCK STEAKS
lb. **69¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN

RIB STEAKS lb. **98¢**
FINEST QUALITY SWIFT'S PREMIUM
SLI. BACON lb. **88¢**

IN NO-RETURN BOTTLES...

COCA-COLA
6 16-FL. OZ. BOTTLES **69¢**

4-LEGGED OR
DOUBLE BREASTED

FRYERS
LB. **49¢**

46 FL. OZ CAN.
EBERHARD'S TOMATO

JUICE
4 CANS **\$1**

SWEET MIXED, VLASIC

PICKLES
16-OZ. WT. JAR **39¢**

ALL POPULAR FLAVORS...
JELL-O GELATIN 3-OZ. WT. PKG. **7¢**

COUNTRY FRESH
CHOCOLATE MILK 32-FL. OZ. CARTON **19¢**

SHEDD'S LADY BETTY
PRUNE JUICE 40-FL. OZ. BOTTLE **49¢**

EBERHARD'S MAGIC DOOR

FRESH BUTTER
16-OZ. WT. (1-LB.) SOLID **59¢** LIMIT -1- PLEASE

WITH ICING... PILLSBURY
CINNAMON ROLLS 4 9-1/2 OZ. WT. PKGS. **\$1**

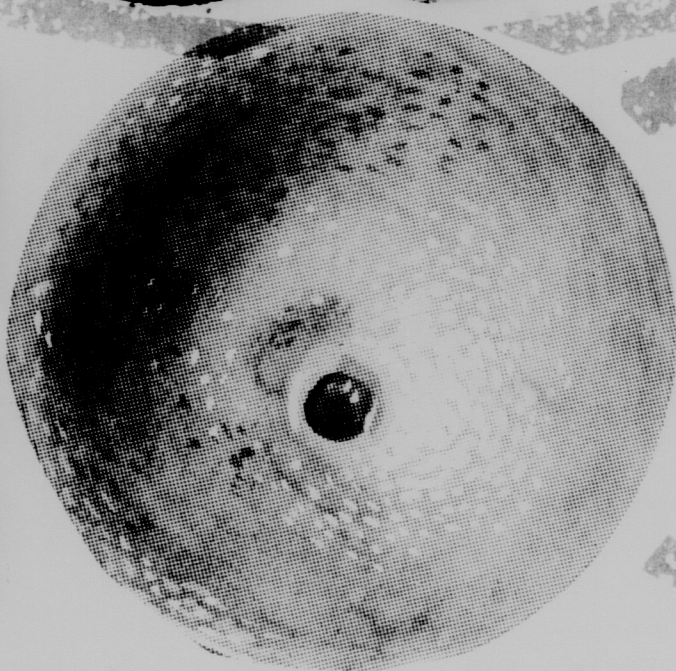
KRAFT INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
AMERICAN CHEESE 3 6-OZ. WT. PKGS. SLICES **\$1**

LADY SCOTT 2-PLY, 1000 SHEET
TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLLS **\$1**

FRESH PACK KOSHER OR
POLISH DILLS SPARTAN 32-OZ. WT JAR **45¢**

WITH COUPON... Pillsbury Batter
CAKE MIX 4 18-OZ. MIN. WT. PKGS. **\$1**

GALA 2-PLY, 75-SHEET, PAPER
TOWELS 3 2-ROLL PKGS. **\$1**



SUNKIST 138-SIZE

ORANGES
doz. **49¢**

CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP
10-1/2 OZ. WT. CAN **9¢**

MACARONI & CHEESE
KRAFT DINNER
7-1/4 OZ. WT. PKG. **13¢**

CRISP, FRESH CUCUMBERS EA. **9¢** MICHIGAN CARROTS LB. PKGS. **29¢**
BUNCH RED RADISHES **9¢** TENDER GREEN ONIONS BUNCH **9¢**
CRISP GREEN PEPPERS EA. **9¢** KIWI FRUIT FOR SALADS EA. **10¢**

CALIFORNIA SWEET
CANTALOUPE 3 FOR **97¢**

BIRDS EYE FROZEN COOL WHIP 4-1/2 OZ. WT. **25¢**

EBERHARD COUPON
ALL VARIETIES... PILLSBURY BATTER
CAKE MIX 4 18-OZ. MIN. WT. PKGS. **\$1.00**
COUPON GOOD WITH A \$5 OR MORE FOOD PURCHASE THRU SUNDAY, AUGUST 24

EBERHARD COUPON
SAVE 50¢
on 8 oz. size **Taster's Choice** FREEZE-DRIED COFFEE
Limit 1 Per Family
Offer Expires Aug. 24, 1969