

Aid for migrants: problem in understanding

By TRINKA CLINE
Executive Editor

Sometimes the greatest exercise in frustration for the Mexican-American migrant is contact with social services department personnel.

The staff of United Migrants for Opportunity, Inc. (UMOI) seeks to lessen the running around, red tape and general misunderstandings and chaos involved. But it's a challenge to their tolerance level, as well, in some cases.

--You work for UMOI; you call social services about a case and he tells you to bring the family in the next day and take care of things. He does not tell you any papers have to be signed FIRST.

You bring the family in, only to stare at his sympathetic face as he repeats like a broken record, "I'm sorry, but I can do nothing until the medical papers are signed. I'm sorry, but..."

No, he says, he cannot just call the doctor, do the necessary other paperwork, make the necessary decisions today and get the written medical report later, in

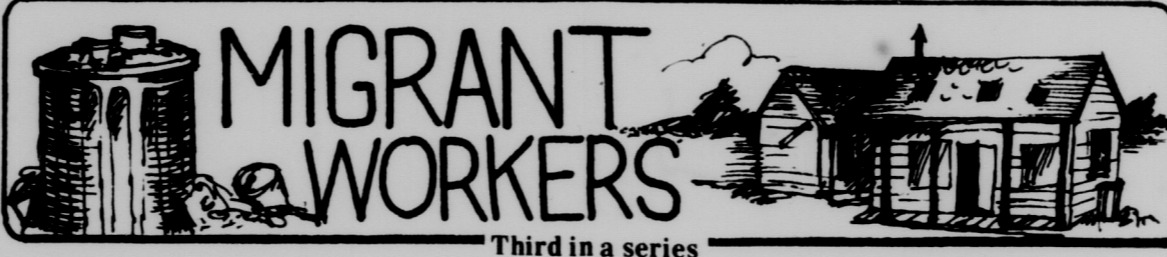
time for sending it in. Absolutely not. "Why, I'm not a medical doctor, and over the phone, I might not get the translation correct! It has to be a written medical statement." A wasted trip.

See related story page 2

--You are a migrant mother. Never heard of food stamps before. Getting them for your first time, for your brother living with you.

The social worker asks you a bunch of questions, fills out a bunch of forms and hands several to you. Briefly you are told to show this one at the store when you buy food; the others are to be taken first to the bank, hand in \$47 (which will be given to you by UMOI) and they'll give you \$140 in food stamps.

The social worker doesn't ask if you understand what he said; and he doesn't seem to understand that you just might not understand!



What do the numbers on the papers all mean? And when you piece it all together by asking others, and you recover from the panic of thinking you have to come up with the initial \$47, the mathematics involved still don't make sense. Why three or four trips to various places so that someone can give you papers, someone else give you \$47 to give to someone else who then gives you pieces of paper worth \$140 to be taken to a grocery store?

Problems in understanding

It boils down to the absurd situation where migrants—poorly educated and may-

be with difficulties understanding, speaking or writing English—are expected to comprehend a 10-word explanation that the social worker went to college to learn to give, or fill out forms the social worker studied for years.

"We don't treat those people (migrants) any differently than we do our own."

"The people here (social workers) are dedicated to helping people. Why Mrs. So-and-So down the hall doesn't have to be here; her husband makes \$15,000 a year. She does it because she wants to help people."

Testimony to the communication

gap. Middle class people trying to help. Middle class people—some of them without the slightest idea what it means to be poor—caught in a circular existence with no door in sight.

Loan system

The "bonus" or loan system employed by some growers has caused a furor in some counties.

The Aug. 6 issue of the Record-Leader in Gratiot County reported that the Gratiot Social Services Dept. was having trouble handling migrant request for food stamps and direct aid.

Avery Archer, department director, said he had denied some of them aid even though they believed they deserved it. Part of the problem, he said, is the contract between migrants and the sugar beet industry—the "loan" setup. Workers are paid \$6 per week for adults and \$3 for children on a "loan" basis and will be paid in full when the season ends.

Archer claimed this amounted to in-

come and thus, disqualified them for relief. "I told them I could care less what the others (counties) do. I told them 'you have sufficient income not to qualify for direct relief,'" he said.

The department had opened its doors on Wednesday evenings to handle the flow of migrants coming in. Archer complained that migrants coming in during the day time were jamming up procedures.

"We don't know who encouraged them to come, but it's been making it difficult for us to carry on our regular business. I don't think this situation is being caused by the migrants themselves. Somebody working with them is interfering," he said.

Social workers' blindness

This is not to say that all social workers suffer from the dreaded disease of blindness, but when they do, the migrant is the one who loses. If he doesn't initially understand, he may have

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The road back

Leaving her past behind her, this Mississippi woman pushes her belongings in a homemade wheelbarrow as she evacuates the remains of her Pass Christian home, one of the thousands of refugees left homeless in the wake of Hurricane Camille. AP Wirephoto

Minor disruptions manifest discontent within NSA

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

Student delegates attending the 22nd Annual National Student Assn. (NSA) Congress expressed general discontent with the course of the congress and with the NSA itself.

James M. Graham, NSA vice president for campus affairs, said Wednesday, "there are a lot of people connected with NSA who think it's just about finished spiritually."

The association appeared to verify Graham's comments at a late Wednesday

evening plenary session. Throughout the session a minority attempted to disrupt the proceedings, a walkout of about 20 students took place, dozens of paper airplanes sailed through the air and a small group chanted "bullshit" in unison.

Dozens of interruptions for "points of order," and "points of personal privilege," stalled the session.

Several times during the plenary, participants shouted obscenities at one another.

"The plenary session was nothing more

than an exercise in parliamentary procedure," one delegate said.

Also commenting on the Wednesday evening plenary, another student said, "Last night is a good example of how inaction can split NSA apart."

Students often complained about the agenda for the Congress. Some deride it as "stifling," while others contend the agenda is subject to changes "on the hour."

Graham, a former MSU student body president said, "there are institutional problems with NSA that have not been solved since its founding."

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er troop withdrawals from Vietnam. He was noncommittal on that subject.

Reflecting more than once his displeasure with the situation, Laird said he wished he could say that the cuts "could be made without impairing our defense readiness."

"Regrettably, I must say that these cuts will reduce our capability to meet current commitments," he said.

All the services are hard hit, with the Navy's sidelining of 100 ships being added to about 60 others mothballed in recent months.

Among those being laid up is the battleship New Jersey, which was reactivated in 1967 at a cost of \$27 million for Vietnam service. The battleship, operating at a cost of \$26,000 a day, saw combat duty only one month before the United States stopped all attacks against North Vietnam.

The Army loses 500 million for non-Vietnam operations. The Air Force will cut training flights by 300,000 hours between now and next summer.

The cut in armed strength will leave the United States with about 3.3 million men and women in uniform by next July 1.

In addition, 500,000 civilians are being laid off the Pentagon's one million man payroll worldwide.

Members of Congress may also feel the pinch back home. Laird said some military bases will be closed, with Congress getting 48 hours notice before the locations are named publicly.

The 3 billion reduction—half of which is to be detailed later—brings the Nixon

SN says goodbye

Today is the last issue of the State News for the summer. Publication will resume Sept. 25, the first day of fall classes.

Administration's reductions from the original defense spending proposals left by Lyndon B. Johnson to \$4.1 billion. Laird knocked out \$1.1 billion in expenditures soon after taking over the Pentagon.

This will leave the Defense Dept.'s fiscal 1970 budget at \$77 billion.

Among major military projects which have been halted recently and which are included in the \$3 billion reduction are the Air Force's Manned Orbiting Laboratory and the Army's Cheyenne helicopter-gunship.

He said there will be no cutback in U.S. troop commitments to South Korea or Okinawa.

Asked whether Congress is forcing him to gamble with U.S. security, Laird said he is trying not to take "any dangerous gamble" and is proceeding as realistically as possible.

He said, however, that Congress would be making a "grave error" to go beyond the cuts already made in defense research and weapons procurement.

4-H state show youth fill 'barnyard' stadium

Just about every type of farm animal imaginable filled Spartan Stadium this week as thousands of people throughout the state came to MSU to participate in the 4-H Youth State Show.

The livestock, which have been in Spartan Stadium since Monday, are being kept there for the judging competition which has lasted all week.

The 4-H State Show has been held on the MSU campus since 1943 but was originated in 1915 as a part of the Michigan State Fair. This year the show has drawn 4-H representatives from over 80 counties in the state and it is estimated that nearly 5,000 participants, 2,500 of which are staying on the MSU campus, are involved in the show.

The theme of the 1969 show is "Man In His Environment" and a special feature of the 4-day show is a lifesize model of an Apollo lunar command module which was donated by NASA.

In addition to the livestock in the sta-

dium, there were dogs in Demonstration Hall and hundreds of 4-H member exhibits were displayed in the IM Bldg. These exhibits represented everything from conservation to veterinary science, and nearly all of them were presented by 4-H youths.

While on campus, the 4-H members have had the opportunity to participate in a number of activities. Besides the many exhibits and demonstrations which have been presented, a number of tours and lectures have been made available. Although many of the presentations of the 4-H State Show have been intended primarily for 4-H members, most have been open to the general public.

Acting MSU President Adams told the 4-H members that they "must tackle the problems confronting our natural and human environment." Adams spoke to the group Wednesday night.

The 4-H Youth Program, which has nearly 100,000 members in Michigan, is directed by MSU's Cooperative Service.

Gulf Coast's death toll rising in Camille wake

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) -- Hampered by debris and ruptured communications, the hurricane-ravaged Gulf Coast tried

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Since Wednesday, August 21, this newspaper has been in possession of the list of four presidential nominees submitted to the trustees by the All-University Search and Selection Committee.

Although verified as accurate by several individuals involved in the search and selection process, we believe that withholding publication of this list is in the best interest of the entire university.

We feel that publication of these four names would destroy the effectiveness of the list by bringing pressure upon the nominees to withdraw. It is our intent that withholding of this information present to MSU the opportunity a new president being selected from as wide a list of qualified nominees as possible.

Jim Crate

Thursday to count its dead. The toll kept rising.

A Seabee battalion searching the ruins of Pass Christian, Miss., reported Seabees and other workers had found 100 bodies of victims of Hurricane Camille. With that figure it seemed certain that deaths in Mississippi alone would exceed 300.

Pass Christian, a weekend hideaway for many New Orleans residents, took the first impact of Camille's 190-mile-an-hour winds late Sunday night. Homes were wrenched from their foundations; some vanished.

Lt. William Mackle of the Seabees said his men had recovered 45 bodies in Pass Christian "and we know that other rescue agencies have recovered 55." Most of the bodies, he said, were found in the debris of homes.

The estimated death toll from Camille, before the report from Pass Christian early Thursday, stood at 230 on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, 10 in Louisiana, and three in Cuba and 40 from the storm's torrential rains in Virginia and West Virginia.



4-H Farm-in

Tempted, no doubt, by the lure of Tartan Turf, these sheep and their 4-H owners invaded Spartan Stadium this week for the annual State 4-H Show. The farm kids shaved and manicured

their ovine pets for the showings, in hopes of winning a blue ribbon.

State News photos by Joe Tyner

President may be named by fall

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

By the time fall terms rolls around, the MSU community may know the name of its new president.

The trustees now have a list of four recommended candidates and, according to board chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos, will probably have decided on a successor to former President John Hannah by their Sept. 19 trustees meeting.

The All-University Search and Selection Committee (AUSSC) spent the summer in daily sessions gathering nominations, interviewing candidates, narrowing down lists and, finally on Aug. 14, presenting its "recommended" list to the trustees.

Its work is now completed—unless the trustees reject all four candidates and request four more names.

A second vacancy in the higher administration was filled this summer. John E. Cantlon, professor of botany and plant pathology, was named provost to succeed Howard R. Neville.

Neville will assume the presidency of Claremont Men's College Sept. 1.

Cantlon was recommended to succeed Neville by an all-University committee much like the AUSSC. He was appointed by the trustees June 20.

In other action this summer, the trustees approved a new fee scale, increased residence hall rates, and discussed affiliating the state osteopathic school with MSU.

After the sliding scale tuition play was dropped at the May trustees meeting, an all-University ad hoc committee went to work on an alternate structure.

The plan, which received trustee approval July 18, calls

for students to pay fees according to the number of credits they carry.

Resident graduate and undergraduate students will pay \$13 per credit and non-resident students, \$31 per credit.

A student aid grant program will provide financial assistance to resident students in need.

The new grant program will consider both income and other essential family expenditures in ascertaining each applicant's financial need.

Thus, students whose parents have above average incomes, but also have unusually high medical bills, more than one child in college or dependent parents, for example, might qualify for the grants, Stevens said.

The student aid grant program replaces the benefits which students gained under the sliding scale plan.

Resident hall rates were increased \$30 per year to cover additional labor costs. Rates in married housing were raised \$4 per month.

The state legislature authorized the State Board of Education to affiliate the school of osteopathy with a university which presently has a medical school.

The possible affiliations are with MSU, University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

A committee of administrators from the president's and provost's offices and the Dept. of Medicine are studying the pros and cons of an affiliation with MSU and will report its findings to the trustees in September.

The expansion of the medical school to a four-year program received verbal, but not monetary, support from the state

legislature in July. The legislature originally approved a \$200,000 appropriation for planning. When the Higher Education Appropriations bill was revised, however, the grant was dropped.

Two trustees announced at the June meeting of the board that they would attend no more executive sessions of the board at which public matters were discussed.

Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, and Clair White, D-Bay City, then walked out of the July executive session when a motion to discuss tuitions and residence hall rates only at the open meeting was defeated.

One associate professor of philosophy will spend a year in India studying Indian philosophy at the University's expense.

Dihendendra Sharma was awarded a Hayes-Fulbright grant to do the study. When the awarding of the grant was made public, however, a legislator criticized Sharma for his "involvement in an anti-ROTC demonstration" and for being "a very active member of the local SDS." He said Sharma had advocated "the legalization of marijuana and other drugs even more harmful."

The information was telegraphed to Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., and Sharma's grant was withdrawn.

The Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) said that Sharma's status as a visiting professor was the reason for the withdrawal.

Several weeks of communications between HEW and the MSU administration convinced HEW that Sharma was not a visiting professor, but a tenured faculty member. His eligibility for the grant was reinstated, but the grant itself was still withheld.

Administrators agreed to issue a University grant to Sharma to cover the study he had intended to do with the Hayes-Fulbright grant.



On way up

Towering above the Grand River traffic is the construction equipment being used on the East Lansing parking ramp. It is rapidly nearing completion. State News photo by Terry Luke

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Migrants' children offered State educational program

They get in and talk to migrant workers about their children's education and, as a result, nearly 90 per cent of the children attend school while their parents work in the fields.

Art Carter of the State Dept. of Education said that between ten and twelve thousand children of migrant workers take part in the educational programs made available to them through the department each year.

He said that each program area in Michigan is attached with a recruiter, "whose sole responsibility is to go to the migrant camps and recruit youngsters."

However, Carter said, most secondary school age children are prevented from attending school.

"The parents find that they are economic assets, and we have not been able to reach the secondary school age youngster in any great number," he said. "In fact, this year was the first time we have been able to attract any secondary school age youngsters."

Carter said that last year nearly \$2-1/2 billion was spent on the program, "all of which came from federal funds, not state funds."

He said that the emphasis of the programs resided on "oral language skills and a language arts program."

He said that the six week summer sessions consisted of the regular school program, but placed an emphasis on developing good self concepts and good communication skills, things that will better enable these children to exist in their daily lives.

He said that the State Dept. of Education's latest project, which he has worked on for the past six months, a communication skills center in Berrien Springs, is "a tremendous program model."

"Due to open Sept. 1 it is a new concept in migrant affairs."

Th programs at the center range from an infant care center to adult education. Included in the center is a

Head Start program aimed at children 2-1/2 to 5-years-old, and a youth education program that is aimed at giving special assistance in the pronunciation of the English language.

"Through this multi-services center, several other agencies have come together to offer their services," Carter said. He named the Dept. of Health, Social Services and other service organizations.

"The center will also serve as a demonstration center for teacher and personnel training for next year," Carter said.

"There we will instruct them how to work with migrants within educational social settings."

Carter said that Michigan has the fourth largest program in the country and is consid-

ered "one of the best in the states."

"In fact, we have other states, writing to us and asking to use our materials," he said.

Migrant group to picket grocery

The Grand Rapids committee to aid migrants will sponsor a picketing of a grocery terminal on Sheldon S.E. in Grand Rapids from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday.

The picket is in connection with the grape boycott.

A member of the picket committee said that State Sen. Roger Craig, D-Deerborn, will be present at the terminal.

Growers: flipside of migrant hassle

By TRINKA CLINE
Executive Editor

Growers are a sensitive group of human beings who do not feel that their side of the migrant story has been told. They are quick to react to publicity of the migrants' "plight." Many are quite willing to open their books and records to show how much they pay and how and what is withdrawn (insurance, etc.).

No doubt, the quality of facilities offered the seasonal workers ranges from quite reasonable to miserable. Obviously, the violations of minimum state health regulations are of more concern to the migrants and the public than the non-violation.

But newspapers are "too quick," the growers protest, to "paint only the black side of it all."

An ex-grower from Gratiot County, now working in the Lansing area, called about two camps in that county: "We're proud of them. And, we'd be glad to have you come and see them."

He noted his problems as a grower: "My only problem with the migrants was that I fixed things up and it all passed inspection. And they'd kick out the screens and windows and mess things up. They stole the bedding when they left, even though they're getting paid real well."

A representative of the Cohn Pickle camp near Ithaca said, "We have a good place here. Much of the camp has facilities which are new this year. The state set up a number of requirements; we met all of them."

Concerning the attitude of the migrants themselves, she said, "Several times this year I asked these people if they were happy. They all said yes. We have a very nice camp here. We put screens on all doors and windows, and if they are loose, the people must have loosened them themselves."

Questioned about going beyond the state established minimums, she added, "These people are happy with what they have. If they aren't, why do they keep coming back to our camp? For some, this is their fifth consecutive year here."

The Cohn camp includes a small chapel and, according to the representative, some of the people earn \$3 an hour; she was unsure what percentage average that amount, but offered to open the payroll for inspection.

"These people resent write-ups like the one in your paper (current three-part series on migrants)," she continued. "It makes them feel as though we don't want them here; it makes them feel we just bring them up here to see how much work we can get out of them, and that isn't true. We even buy them their first bottle of gas."

The Michigan Civil Rights Commission (MCRC) found that the workers generally seemed resigned to their living conditions. Marco Lopez told the MCRC, "The houses... are not adequate or sanitary, but after traveling 1800 miles, what choice do you have but to accept whatever is available."

According to the MCRC survey, most growers provide social security deductions, workmen's compensation, and medical coverage for some workers.

Regardless of clear legal requirements to post rate sheets, 39 per cent of all growers involved in the 1968 survey had not done so.

Another 10 per cent did not provide statements of pay units and deductions, which also appears to be a clear violation of existing law.

Workers' responses indicated confusion as to wages earned per week, what deductions were made from their pay and why, whether their pay was fair or not and what services (insurance under the grower and social services aid) were available.

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NEWS summary

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

Green Beret investigation ends

SAIGON (AP)—A secret Army investigation of eight Green Berets accused of slaying a Vietnamese ended Thursday and a decision is expected soon on whether they must face a court-martial.

The eight waited in confinement at Long Binh, the Army's sprawling complex 12 miles northeast of Saigon, as Col. Harold Seaman, Hampton, Va., prepared his report on the inquiry.

The investigator's report will go to Maj. Gen. George L. Mabry, commander of U.S. support troops in Vietnam, who signed a court-martial on lesser charges or free them.

Henry B. Rothblatt of New York, civilian attorney for three of the Green Berets, said he believed Seaman might send his report to Mabry within a week.

He and other attorneys for the men have moved that the charges be dropped because of what they call lack of evidence.

The eight are seven officers and an enlisted man headed by Col. Robert F. Rheault of Vineyard Haven, Mass., who commanded all special forces, or Green Berets, in Vietnam until his arrest July 20.

A woman in Saigon said she was the wife of the Vietnamese identified by unofficial sources as the one slain and that she had been unable to get any information from U.S. or South Vietnamese officials. She denied he was a double agent. Apparently unaware of her statement, Rothblatt said: "There's no evidence that I've heard so far that a man was killed."

He called the case "weak, empty and one that, in my professional judgment, must be dismissed for every legal reason, for every moral reason, for every reason based on simple common sense."

He said he thought the charges were brought in the first place because "there was a lot of what I call suspicion, speculation... that something occurred—and to cover up the mistakes made by certain people."

On display in the Men's I.M. Bldg., this model of the Apollo 11 module attracts many visitors to the statewide 4-H show. Plastic men resembling the three astronauts are positioned inside the inverted cone, and a taped space message is played for viewers.


State News photo by Bob Ivins

An Army spokesman said Mabry could order the men tried on charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder, or

der a court-martial on lesser charges or free them.

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statement, Rothblatt said: "There's no evidence that I've heard so far that a man was killed."



"I want the American people to know that there will be an inevitable weakening of our worldwide military posture."

--Melvin P. Laird, Secretary of Defense



4-H space simulation

On display in the Men's I.M. Bldg., this model of the Apollo 11 module attracts many visitors to the statewide 4-H show. Plastic men resembling the three astronauts are positioned inside the inverted cone, and a taped space message is played for viewers.

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International News

A battle in the hills of Da Nang mounted in fury Thursday as North Vietnamese fought back from bunkers under a storm of shells, napalm and the fire of U.S. infantrymen. Casualties increased on both sides in the fifth day of fighting in the new enemy offensive.

Additional U.S. forces, including some Marines, and South Vietnamese troops were thrown into the battle blazing in a mountain valley 31 miles south of the big American military complex at Da Nang.

As the enemy's fall offensive continued, Radio Hanoi claimed that the United States is sending more troops to South Vietnam than it is withdrawing.

"Right after the farce announcements of withdrawing 25,000 troops from South Vietnam, the U.S. Dept. of Defense began its plan to bring 45,000 more U.S. troops into South Vietnam by October 1969," the radio broadcast said.

An airliner with 70 persons aboard could not land in Britain Thursday because the flight controllers at the airport were taking time for tea and did not know the airplane was circling the airport.

The captain repeatedly told the passengers, "I can't raise ground control."

An airport official explained: "The control staff had been on duty for 12 hours. They had to have their tea sometime."

National News

In a copyrighted story, the Christian Science Monitor said Sen. Edmund Muskie has emerged as the prime contender for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination in the eyes of many of the nation's Democratic party leaders.

The Monitor said it polled all 100 of the party's national committeemen and committeewomen and 40 said they favored the senator from Maine.

The next most popular candidate was Hubert Humphrey who polled 16 votes.

The newspaper conducted a similar poll in February. At that time, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was the unanimous choice of the party leaders.

The aircraft carrier U.S. Coral Sea collided with a civilian tug and a Navy barge in San Francisco Harbor Thursday.

The carrier snapped a tow line between the tug and the barge, causing a minor collision with both vessels.

A Navy spokesman said the carrier continued out to sea for "regular operations."

A Luzerne County, Pa., judge Thursday announced postponement of a hearing scheduled for Monday for an autopsy on the body of Mary Jo Kopechne, the victim of an auto accident last month involving Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

The announcement came after President Judge Bernard C. Brominski, New Bedford, Mass. district atty. Edmund Dinis and lawyers for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopechne conferred for 40 minutes.

Michigan News

The college student charged with the murder of the seventh young woman sex slaying victim in the Ann Arbor area has told his court-appointed attorney he did not kill the girl, the Detroit News said Thursday.

John Norman Collins "says he simply didn't do it," the News quoted Attorney Richard W. Ryan as saying.

Collins, a 22-year-old Eastern Michigan University senior at neighboring Ypsilanti, has been ordered to stand trial on a charge of first degree murder in the strangling death of Karen Sue Beineman, 18, a freshman at EMU.

Placement Bureau cancels annual fall Careers Carnival

By ROSANNE BAIME, State News Staff Writer

For the first time since 1949, the Placement Bureau will not present a Careers Carnival this fall.

John D. Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau, explained why the event had been cancelled.

"The biggest item was cost—we were charged \$2,000 just to move chairs in and out of the Auditorium last year," Shingleton said. "We have to follow our priorities, and there's a lot we can do with the money we would have spent on a careers day."

One of the bureau's current projects is research into the possibility of employing com-

puters to match students with jobs they are qualified for. Shingleton feels such a program would prove to be a more efficient use of the bureau's money.

Careers Carnival was a two-day program offered by the Placement Bureau in the Auditorium each fall term. Employers from around the country were invited to present displays at the show, bringing them in at their own expense and staffing them with their own personnel.

The show was popular with employers, growing from 23 companies in 1949 to 88 companies last year.

It was considered the biggest offering of its type in the country, Shingleton said. It was the most copied of all those in operation that differed in style and size.

As the show grew, however, the cost to the Placement Bureau also grew.

"We used to have student volunteers help move the exhibits in and out," Shingleton said. "Now we have to pay students. Also, there are electricians to hire for power hooksups and Auditorium costs to cover."

"This year the University secretary didn't charge us for

use of the Auditorium, so that helped a little."

Shingleton made his decision to terminate the program last fall.

"We enjoyed sponsoring the carnival, and we've received comments from several employers expressing their disappointment at its cancellation," he said.

"I anticipate a lot of requests to reinstate the carnival," he added. "I just hope they're supported by money."

The bureau plans on expanding its other activities to compensate for the absence of the carnival.

"The Careers Carnival was

a communications device now we'll use different avenues to disseminate the same information," Shingleton said.

Last year the Placement Bureau presented more than 100 talks on career opportunities to living units and organizations. Shingleton said this year that number will be topped.

Viets reject new POW care plea

PAIRS (AP)—North Vietnam rejected Thursday an American demand that humane treatment be guaranteed U.S. servicemen held prisoner by Hanoi.

Col. Ha Van Lau, the deputy chief of Hanoi's delegation, brushed aside the U.S. request made at the 31st session of the deadlocked peace talks.

After the 4 1/2 hour meeting, U.S. spokesman Harold Kaplan reported: "Col. Lau said we're the aggressors in Vietnam and consequently our prisoners are not to be considered as normal prisoners of war."

Le Quang Hipp, Hanoi's press spokesman said however: "As for the calumnies about the so-called inhumane treatment of the captured American pilots, Ambassador Lau rejected them entirely."

"The American pilots receive humanitarian treatment. They are cared for when they are injured. Those who have been already released can back this up."

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong delegation chief, dismissed the U.S. proposal for withdrawal of North Vietnamese and U.S. troops at the same time.

A mutual withdrawal, she said, "is tantamount to demanding that the Vietnamese people pay a price for an end to U.S. aggression and that the South Vietnamese people accept the U.S. puppet administration."

South Vietnamese Ambassador Pham Dang Lam came close himself to taunting the other side, saying its attitude "is enough to show which side is afraid of truly free and democratic elections."

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LINDA GORTMAKER

A day in a reporter's life

Every once in a while the day of a reporter has a bright spot—something out of the ordinary happens.

My day will come, I've always thought. Someday something big and unusual and exciting will happen to me, just like the pros.

It came Wednesday. I talked to Pat Mahoney on the phone...

...and with that conversation from the now infamous Michigan Daily reporter, a great light emanated from the sky and shone on me (although it was pretty light at the end of the line, too).

Because from Pat Mahoney, I learned what true journalism means.

In Saturday's Michigan Daily, Mahoney gave the University of Michigan paper a "special" story. He wrote, in a bylined article, what "sources" said were three "likely" candidates for MSU's next presidency.

The Daily said the list of four included Paul Miller, former provost at MSU; James Miller, president of Western Michigan University; and G. Mennen Williams, former governor of Michigan.

I checked the story out with the vice-chairman of the search and selection committee, a student representative and two trustees. They all denied it was the list, but Mahoney apparently had better sources than I did.

Pat Mahoney's sources were the State Journal and the Associated Press (AP). Mahoney told me Wednesday that the Journal had Williams, Walter Adams, and the two Millers on the final list.

A telephone call from the Daily editors Wednesday informed us that the Daily's story was largely based on a dispatch filed by the AP. They also said the story was carried in the Friday State Journal and the Ann Arbor News.

But Pat Mahoney's story gave no credit to any of these papers, and the story was labeled as "special to the Daily."

What was so special about it, Pat? The editors also said the State News acted in a vacuum because it apparently did not copy the AP story or similar articles in Detroit or Lansing papers.

But I did see all those stories and dispatches, and they weren't enough. After all, are we reporters or rewrite men?

Next time, try checking primary sources, Pat, and remember that the secondary sources such as other newspapers or wire services are only as

credible as the people that wrote the stories in the first place.

Good bye, Pat.



WALTER ADAMS

From the desk
of the president

Dear Mr. President:

I read an article in the Michigan Daily the other day that said you subscribed to "Soviet Life." And then, in a different issue, I read that you had canceled your subscription. Knowing your background, I realize that subscribing to a publication such as this could not be classified as an indiscretion, and really, Walter, I don't see why you hushed it up. If Readers' Digest isn't good enough for you, you certainly are in a position to say so.

With concern,
Giacomo Leopardi

Your admission that the source of your information was the Michigan Daily explains why your understanding of this situation is so distorted. Had you attempted to verify the facts by checking with the State News, you would have discovered that the cancellation of the subscription to "Soviet Life" was only one minor part of a complete revision of the list of periodicals for the President's Office. I also cancelled "The Poultryman's Gazette," "Farm Quarterly," and "The Journal of the Icelandic Entomological Society."

However, we are now considering a subscription, the "Etruscan Language Quarterly," which is in strong demand by visitors to the President's Office; if we finally decide to do so, we shall do it at no expense to the taxpayers of Michigan.

Dear Mr. President:

As a wheelchair student at MSU, I have managed with the wonderful cooperation of students, faculty and administrators to reach senior status in four years. However, my choices of classes and hence my major have been less limited by my handicap itself than by the barriers of particular buildings. Since I wish to further my education and have had many inquiries from other handicapped about opportunities at MSU, could you please inform me of any plans to improve facilities for handicapped students at MSU?

Judy K. Taylor
Lansing, senior

The problems of the handicapped are of great concern to the University, and we realize that even the willing cooperation of students and faculty cannot completely overcome structural barriers. Consequently, all new buildings constructed by the University will incorporate ramps, wide washroom doors and other features specifically designed to accommodate the handicapped student. In addition, many of our older buildings have been modified in recognition of the problems of handicapped students. This program will continue.

I also have instructed the University architect to take the lead in exploring the feasibility of making special arrangements to make temporary term-by-term modifications to enable handicapped students to schedule their classes according to their academic qualities rather than on the basis of their location.

EDITORIALS

The exemplary man

When we come back from September break, we will probably have a new president—all the auspices point this way. The Search and Selection Committee has finished their work and submitted their report. The optimum time for a new president to take office is at the beginning of fall term and the new academic year. And, of course, the board of trustees perennially makes important decisions at times when there is nobody around to get mad.

We find it unfortunate that Everyman's candidate, Acting President Adams, is not in the race. We do, however, respect his decision not to run, though we do not entirely understand his motives. Perhaps Dr. Adams felt that removing himself from contention and, thereby, from political pressures, was the only way he could effectively administer his office. Perhaps it was for purely personal reasons. Probably it was a little of both.

In any event, candidate or not, we feel it is in order to review his qualifications and accomplishments. His outstanding accomplishment is undoubtedly reflected in the degree of support he has been able to

command in the University community. On the one hand, it could be said that this is due to a consideration of his newness and temporary tenure, but, on the other hand, this was no mean accomplishment when one considers that the 28-year-term of former President Hannah is a very hard act to follow.

Walter Adams proved himself at the anti-ROTC rally and the Wilson Hall sit-in. Rather than hot-headedly resorting to force and ultimatums, he sought to discover the causes of the grievances.

Above all, Dr. Adams struck us as a faculty member and administrator who was interested in what students had to say. He made us feel that we were, perhaps, after all, a meaningful part of the University. Indeed, his leadership seemed to bring about a subtle change of attitude about MSU—it began to seem as though the University's prime motive was to be a center for scholasticism and education, rather than a money-making business enterprise.

We were also enthralled by the acting president's analytical eye and keen sense of humor.

At the Anti-ROTC protest, he recognized the fact that certain aspects of the program were in contradiction with the precepts of academic freedom, but he did not allow himself to be pressured into a forced decision.

About the anti-ROTC protestors he sagely observed that 'SDS has managed to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory.'

About his place in the history of MSU, he noted that he had done an invaluable service by being the 13th president of this University and, thereby, had saved his successor from having to occupy such a jinxed position. Further, he pointed out that the 13th president of the United States has been Millard Fillmore, and that he expected to be as well-known to future generations.

In closing this somewhat off-handed eulogy, we can only say that, while we are sad that Dr. Adams is not to remain with us as president, we are glad that we had him around as long as we did.

It was a gas, Walter.

The Editors

OUR READERS' MIND

We are sick of historical cycles

To the Editor:

This is in response to "Barney's Not With It."

You tell me its the institution Well you know

You better free your mind instead...

By abandoning this philosophy in place of radicalism youth is falling back into the historical cycle of reactionism-radicalism-reactionism-etc. Radicals are naive if they think they can bring about a society any better in the long run than the one that exists today or had existed any time in the past. I don't deny that they may eliminate certain contemporary ills, but I do contend that they themselves will establish new institutions and social ethics that will effect new unforeseen ills that will antagonize their own children.

of the radical that is conforming to fit the institutions, not the followers of the Beatles; the radical does not have a free mind, for he is being controlled by the institutions of this society because he reacts against them, and if he ever gets in control, his children will do the same. There will always be institutions and societal values and any political activist group whether Right, Left or Middle, by the mere fact that it is such a group will always have manipulated minds for all their actions stem from these institutions; they either act for it or react against it. Their philosophies are geared to the existing institutions and as such are molded by them.

The socio-political philosophy of the radicals is really no better than any other socio-political philosophy. It is the mind

The message of the Beatles, which reies heavily on Eastern philosophies, is trying to make us more aware of this. It is futile to attack institutions and expect any absolute gains. Institutions control you if you react to them. To have a free mind you must transcend institutions. If you do this, nothing can bother you; you can be happy spending the rest of your life in jail because

you are always free. Soon there would be no jails and down the drain with them would go ideologies and institutions.

We are sick of the bullshit too; the bullshit of historical cycles with their hollow promises of progress. Radicals will one day realize that they are only another generation of Babbits.

Edward Simon
Southfield junior

The story isn't right

To the Editor:

"Shoppers find the story isn't right!"

We would like to clear the air for all the people who were duped by the story on local supermarket prices. Having lived in married housing and having shopped at the stores in your survey for the past few years, we found that your information misrepresents the actual situation.

To begin with, we found that the 22 per cent difference in prices between Packer's and Goodrich's was grossly taken out of context. In our personal survey of the same items (which we would be happy to make public) on a "national brand" level, we found the price difference to be negligible. Due to our working experience, both practical and formal, we know it is impossible to compare local brands, as was done in your survey. In addition, and as the average housewife knows, a few gro-

cery items do not make up the entire shopping list. With this in mind, we undertook a price comparison of our own and found that at Goodrich's, over 90 per cent of all the meat and produce items, of comparable quality, were marked much lower than those same items at Packer's.

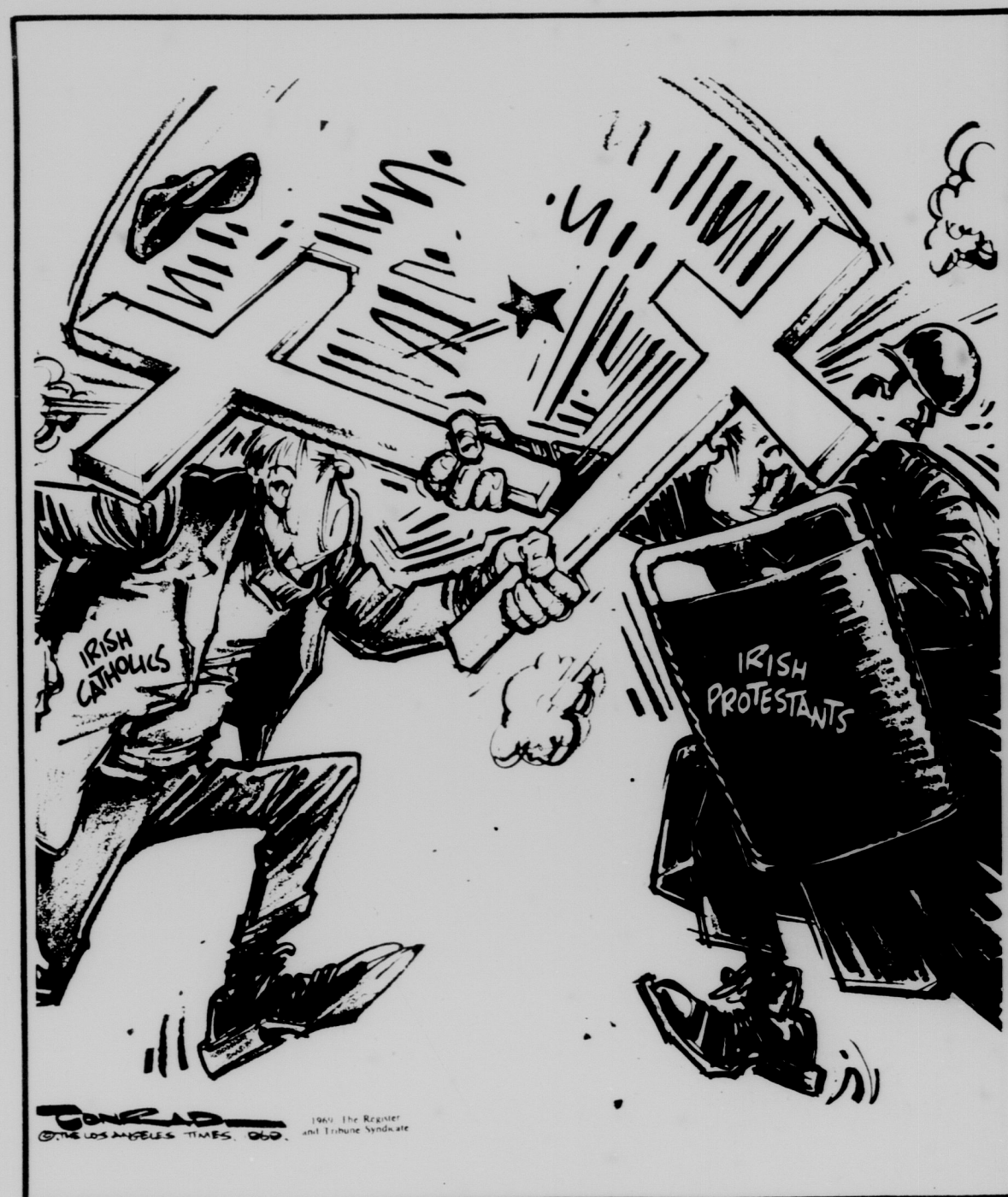
Another important fact that was overlooked was that Goodrich's was the only independently owned store mentioned and that because of this, you will find that they take a much more active and vested interest in the operation and satisfaction of its store and its customers.

With the number of discrepancies that have been found in your survey, we, as students who support The State News, find it very disheartening that our campus newspaper would go ahead and publish information that has not yet been checked for verification.

The article by Rosanne Baime, in collaboration with Mrs. Coggins, severely misrepresents the true facts and actually borders on libel; therefore it is our opinion that they publicly rectify their so-called findings and print the whole truth.

Pete Brennan
East Lansing

John Elsley
East Lansing
Bob Blakeman
East Lansing



A day of shame, guilt

This history of the world has certainly shown that treachery never goes without retaliation. On the anniversary of the occupation, we must remind the world again of the despicable thing which the Soviet Union did to us."

Thus goes a leaflet distributed Thursday in Czechoslovakia, a leaflet printed for the anniversary of the 1968 invasion.

For the Czechs it was a "day of shame." For the world it must be a day of great guilt. It is despicable when freedom is crushed anywhere, be it by dogs in Selma, Alabama, or by foreign troops in Prague.

We sit idly by as a nation fights desperately to regain the glory it knew for a short time. But the Czechs have not forgotten the sweet taste of freedom, nor have the Soviets driven it out of them.

And thus today, as one year ago...

Prague between the oppressors and the oppressed.

It is far easier to destroy men than to destroy an ideal. The Soviets have destroyed many men, and must continue, since they purge the ideal.

An estimated 70,000 to 80,000 Soviet troops remain in Czechoslovakia, and so long as even one foreign soldier remains, it must remain a day of shame for the entire world.

It has been speculated in Washington that pro-Soviet forces may seize control of the Czech government during the invasion anniversary period. That would be the ultimate crime any nation can commit against another, but even then the Soviets will probably not have silenced the Czechs.

We cannot forget "the despicable thing which the Soviet Union did." We dare not forget. The entire world must turn its head in shame.

The Editors

On divinity

To the Editor:

This concerns your article of Aug. 20, "Of truth, God and infinity." You asked the reader if he knew why men flee from the one reality: life which is infinity which is God. How can you claim that life is infinity?

You couldn't have been rational in criticizing St. Paul for denying man's immortal (not subject to death) essence. Christianity does not say "life is holy and divine" as you stated.

Divinity possesses power over every atom in creation. We lack the power and, therefore, the essence of our life is not divine. You are so confused.

Randy Johnson
Sparta senior





Polluted carp

Two fishermen are trying their luck on the sun-dappled banks of the muddy and polluted waters of the Red Cedar across from the Administration Bldg. State News photo by Terry Luke

Britain's top military chief tours N. Ireland's riot scene

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Britain's top military commander made a surprise inspection trip to Northern Ireland Thursday as British troops guarded against any new outbreak of religious strife. Gen. Sir Geoffrey Baker, chief of the Imperial General Staff, spent an hour in closed talks with the province's prime minister, James Chichester-Clark. British forces, in charge of all troops and police in troubled Northern Ireland, are known to be trying to get the province's all-Protestant police reserves, known as B-Specials, to surrender their weapons. Minority Catholics claim they cannot sleep safely while the B-Specials are allowed to keep rifles, pistols and automatic

weapons in their homes. They blame the B-Specials for most of last week's eight dead. British army spokesmen declined to comment on what progress, if any, had been made in turning the B-Special arms into safe custody. After his talk with Chichester-Clark, Baker toured the battle-scarred streets of Belfast and Londonderry, where British troops patrolled with automatic rifles. Britain has an estimated 6,000 troops on peacekeeping duty in the province. Baker said the damage in Belfast was greater than he had expected. "A horrifying situation developed here," he said. "I hope that serenity will replace enmi-

ty and that fear will be removed." Barricades still were going up in some outlying areas, manned by vigilantes determined to keep strangers and trouble-out of their streets. Along Falls Road and Crumlin Road, part of Belfast's riot area, some side street barricades had been removed and supplanted by the army's own barbed wire. A news sheet issued by the leftist student-based People's Democracy urged the people to keep and strengthen the barricades. In East Belfast, a predominantly Protestant area, previously free from major trouble, some families on both sides of the religious divide reported receiving "get out or be burned out" letters. In Londonderry, where the fighting started nine days ago, the big news was that Bernadette Devlin, member of the British Parliament and heroine of the predominantly Catholic Bogside section, had gone to the United States on a million-dollar fund-raising tour. Lt. Col. Charles Millman, commander of British troops in Londonderry, disclosed that 20 of his men and 18 armed members of the Royal Ulster Constabulary raided two farms owned by Catholics in a search for members of the outlawed

Irish Republican Army. They drew a blank. No B-Special policemen were used in the raid, the colonel said. Lt. Gen. Sir Ian Freeland, in command of all troops and police in Ulster, announced Wednesday that the B-men would be removed from riot control in the cities and will be used in the future only for guarding vital countryside installations or for road blocks to check the movement of IRA men. In Dublin, the Irish Republic government issued a statement claiming the Belfast government had lost control and was unable to discharge its fundamental responsibilities.

Discontent in NSA

(continued from page one) Harry Chancey, ASMSU senior member-at-large, agrees with Graham that NSA needs to examine its role and structure. "At this point many people feel that NSA is irrelevant," Chancey said. "It is perpetuating itself without self examination." A newsletter distributed by the Radical Caucus focuses on the room shortage in downtown El Paso, claiming that residents of slums in southern El Paso "have offered room space to our delegates rather than have them living seven or eight per room." The newsletter quotes a delegate from Illinois, "There isn't any NSA except these yearly meetings at which time we pretend to represent our respective student bodies, which couldn't give a damn because NSA never did anything for them, anyway."

Confronted with the proposal to aid the local Mexican-American community by refusing to pay the local 1 per cent sales tax, delegates attempted to suspend the rules and passed the resolution before the plenary session was called to order or a quorum established. "We mandated the NSA officers for action, and came back after a year only to find out that nothing happened," a delegate said Thursday. Before the NSA congress adjourns, the impatient mood of a large number of participants may resolve in "direct social action" of some nature. El Paso, one of the poorest cities of its size in the nation, appears to many delegates to be an inviting setting for a direct move against social ills.

Although the Radical Caucus does not represent a majority of the congress delegates, its contention that "NSA has become an irrelevant tradition," appears widespread. The Caucus for a Democratic Congress, a more conservative group, is focusing on opposition to campus violence. Leaders of the caucus said at its first meeting Thursday that they were more concerned with a "drift to the left" occurring in NSA. Other caucuses, including one labeled, "The Nitty Gritty Group," are also forming. The mood at the congress can perhaps be described as impatient. Delegates are impatient to do something to combat racism and social injustices, but have so far found it difficult to focus on specific proposals to make concrete contributions to these goals.

Club features musical fiesta

The Latin America Club will hold its annual fiesta Friday. The theme of this year's fiesta is Music of the Americas, and the music will be performed by 10 Latin American students. The club, which was founded in 1965 has a membership of 250 students. The fiesta will be held at 7 p.m. in the kiva of Erickson Hall.

Cuban UN delegate ousted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Thursday ordered expulsion of a Cuban representative at the United Nations on a charge he tried to recruit a Cuban refugee for a mission related to the security of the presidency. But a spokesman said later it did not involve the personal security of President Nixon. Another Cuban accredited to the United Nations was advised that he would not be allowed to re-enter the United States from Cuba. And a third was warned against unspecified activities outside his duties at the United Nations. Two other Cuban diplomats were expelled earlier this year for alleged espionage activities. The State Dept. in disclosing the action refused to elaborate on the oblique wording of the announcement about the ex-

pulsion order. The Secret Service and the FBI refused comment. When asked specifically whether the incident was an accusation of an effort to assassinate Nixon, department press officer Robert J. McCloskey at first said only that: "There is a rather broad frame of reference that allows for apprehension... when it re-

lates to the security of the office of the President." Some hours later, McCloskey told newsmen the mission reportedly planned by Third Secretary Lazaro Espinosa Bonet, 25, "did not involve the personal or physical security of the President." Earlier, department officials who declined to be quoted discounted the idea that any assassination plot was involved in the incident which resulted in the expulsion order for Espinosa. The State Dept. announced that the U.S. mission at the United Nations delivered a note for Cuban Ambassador Ricardo Alarcon Quesada protesting the actions of certain members of the 18-man Cuban mission. The note called for the "expeditious departure from the United States" of Espinosa, who arrived in this country in August 1967. It said that First Secretary Alberto Boza Hidalgo-Gato, 28, who arrived here in September 1968 and now is in Havana, would not be permitted to re-enter the country. "Members of the Cuban mission have continued to engage in

activities outside of their official duties and involving interference in the internal affairs and internal security of the U.S.," the protest said. Jorge E. Reyes Vegas, 25, was specifically warned on this score and the warning, it was explained, applied generally to all members of the mission. Cuban officials had no immediate comment on the U.S. note.

McCloskey would give no details on the mission Espinosa is accused of trying to set up, saying only that it was "related to the security of the office of the President of the United States." The U.S. action against the Cuban diplomats was taken under a headquarters agreement which exists between the United States and the United Nations.

List reports union head Mafia boss

WASHINGTON (AP)—A vice president of an international longshoremen's union is listed among the bosses and top lieutenants of La Cosa Nostra in the Justice Dept.'s latest chart of the Mafia family tree. He is Anthony M. Scotto, identified by government sources as a vice president of the International Longshoremen's Assn. in New York City. Scotto was among the top figures in the chart prepared for Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the subcommittee on criminal laws and procedures working on legislation to combat organized crime. McClellan had the chart published in the Congressional Record. It is believed to be the first time the Justice Dept.'s new listing has been made public. McClellan said he requested Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell to prepare the information. LAST CHANCE TO: Save up to \$150.00 on a complete Telefunken stereo component system Nejac of East Lansing 543 E. Grand River 337-1300

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Barbra's superstar 'Funny Girl'

Judging from the audience reaction Wednesday at the Lansing Mall theatre, "Funny Girl" is a great show. Men were quiet and women were blurry-eyed as they left the theatre after the show.

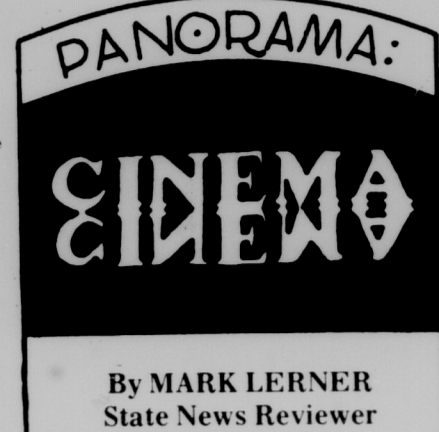
And, indeed, "Funny Girl" is a story of Fanny Brice, a homely Henry Street girl who makes it big with the Ziegfeld Follies, but is a flop at marriage. Her husband, Nick Arnstein, is a down-on-his-luck gambler whose ego deflates when he becomes known as Mr. Fanny Brice.

Barbra Streisand stars as Fanny and the show is all

hers. She is every inch a superstar. Her timing, delivery, actions, reactions, characterization, comedy and drama are simply stunning. And if her acting isn't enough to convince you that she's great, her singing of such songs as "Second-hand Rose" and "My Man" is.

I can't help but get a Holden Caulfield type feeling, however, that Miss Streisand is too good, that she concentrates more on being a superstar than on playing the role. But perhaps this is only because the rest of the cast comes nowhere near matching her performance.

Omar Sharif, a handsome actor of disappointing talent, plays Nick Arnstein with sporadic believability. Half the time he looks as if he doesn't quite know how to react as an actor to what is going on. He beams self-consciously as Miss Streisand sings "People", and for the first time in my life I got the feeling that maybe musicals are an inferior form of theatre. He has his good moments though: as the card shark losing his poker-face and nerve in the middle of a high stakes game; as the man who realizes he is no longer in charge of his marriage.



By MARK LERNER
State News Reviewer

spectacle of the Follies remains intact. Walter Pidgeon plays the Great Ziegfeld with appropriate class and competence. The production number "Beautiful Reflection" is set in an enormous theatre on a monstrous set complete with multitudes of curtains, staircases, and pretty girls, the way only Ziegfeld could do it.

Director William Wyler knew

that his star is the show's life support, and directed her as such, keeping her almost constantly in the camera, playing her up and others down. Nonetheless, the show is fast-paced, beautifully photographed, hilariously funny and, if you like the sentimental, very moving.

But it's all Barbra, an extremely gifted, very "Funny Girl."

'U' students work with health dept.

The State Dept. of Public Health is employing five MSU graduate students in an unusual summer project.

The program, in connection with the College of Human Medicine, allows each student to research a local health problem using data from the Center for Health Statistics.

The students each pick a problem of personal interest and work under the direction of Dr. Robert F. Lewis. The Student Summer Project, now in its second year, is financed by the state with a \$10,000 budget.

The problem being studied by MSU students are teenage pregnancy, air pollution, success and failure of Lansing high school students and abused children.



On wrong foot

Kathy Wiley, Port Huron junior, got off on the wrong foot as she was skateboarding near Bessey Hall. The resulting mishap was not serious.

State News Photo by Carl Kulow

2ND BIG WEEK

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"FUNNY GIRL"

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

Asking directions, telling a doctor what part of one's body is in pain or counting change in English is second nature to any American. Or is it?

Each summer, as thousands of Americans stream across the continent following the crops, such simple problems as those mentioned above may arise if the Americans involved happen to be of Mexican origin or parentage.

Justo Fajardo, Havana, Cuba graduate student and an employee of the Lansing Family Services Agency, noticed the English deficiencies of Spanish-American migrant workers in the Lansing area and starting in motion the wheels of a program to help overcome these dilemmas.

Working in conjunction with the Family Services Agency, the MSU Volunteer Bureau and the Lansing Catholic schools, Fajardo has been attempting to improve the language skills of these migrant workers.

A total of 12 MSU students comprise the staff of the program. 8 to 10 of them making the 70-mile round trip between East Lansing and an old schoolhouse near Mason at least once a week.

Of these 12, approximately one third speak Spanish fluently.

Marie Geisenhaver, Tecumseh freshman, notes that most of the migrants she works with speak at least some English.

"Most have enough to bare-

ly get by," she said, "but there are some who cannot read or write Spanish or write, read or speak English. We often have to depend on some of those who are more fluent in English to interpret."

Fajardo expressed general satisfaction with the program's progress, especially since it was constructed hurriedly and without past experience to rely upon.

"If we can reproduce this program next year with the knowledge we have gained from this summer's efforts, Fajardo said, "I think the chances for visibly helping these people help themselves are great."

"However, I think it is more important that we get them in the habit of studying, rather than merely teaching," he said. "We can't actually teach them that much in such a short period of time, but we can get them started."

Arthur Adams, director of the human research center, will direct a new Russian and East European Studies Center, scheduled to open this fall. The new center will seek University-wide development of academic programs devoted to Russia and Eastern Europe.

John E. Marston, professor of advertising and journalism, is touring Europe this summer to confer with public relations executives and representatives of American firms in Europe. Marston, who will visit 23 European cities, will use information acquired on the trip in a public relations course.

Herbert C. Jackson, associate professor of religion, has been named acting associate director of the Asian Studies Center.

Arthur F. Brandstatter, director of the School of Police Administration and Public Safety, has been elected to the board of directors of Ameri-

Students aid migrants in language barrier

ly get by," she said, "but there are some who cannot read or write Spanish or write, read or speak English. We often have to depend on some of those who are more fluent in English to interpret."

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FACULTY FOOTNOTES

10 EASTERN THEATRES

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DUSTIN HOFFMAN JON VOIGHT

"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

BRENDA VACCARO JOHN MCGIVER RUTH WHITE SYLVIA MILES BARNARD HUGHES

Screenplay by WALDO SALT Based on the novel by JAMES LEO HERLIHY

Produced by JEROME HELLMAN Directed by JOHN SCHLESINGER Music Supervision by JOHN BARRY

"EVERYBODY'S TALKIN'" sung by NILSSON

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THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN ARE BACK - AND THEY DON'T AIM TO PLEASE.

THE MIRISCH PRODUCTION COMPANY presents **"Guns of the Magnificent Seven"**

starring GEORGE KENNEDY, JAMES WHITMORE, RENE SANTONI, FRANK SILVERA and introducing BRUCE LASEY. Music by ELMER BERNSTEIN. Written by HERMAN HOFFMAN. Produced by VINCENT M. FENNELLY. Directed by PAUL WENDKOS.

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OLIVER REED MICHAEL J. POLLARD

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Also - THE DEVIL'S BRIDE At 12 p.m.

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TONIGHT AT 7:15 & 9:30 SAT. AND SUN. At 2:45 - 5:10 - 7:30 and 9:45

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The Germans forgot one little bridge. Sixty-one days later they lost the war.

THE BRIDGE AT REMAGEN

DAVID L. WOLPER presents

A dot on the map. A motion picture as big as history.

50 United Artists

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

The Beal Film Group will present W.C. Fields in You Can't Cheat an Honest Man at 7 and 9:45 and Mark Brothers in Duck Soup at 8:30 to night and Saturday night in 108B Wells. Admission is 50 cents. ID's are not required.

The College of Social Science Graduate Assistants' Union will hold an organizational meeting on Tuesday, August 26 at 7:30 p.m. in 101 S. Kedzie.

BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS STARTS TONIGHT!!

From 7:15 p.m.

"BEST" JIANK

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST MOVIES." - RENATA ADLER, NEW YORK TIMES

"BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR, LIV ULLMAN." - NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW

A FILM FROM INGMAR BERGMAN **"SKAMMEN"**

LIV ULLMANN MAX VON SYDOW GUNNAR BJORNSTRAND

Produced by A.B. Svensk Filmindustri. Distributed by LIPPERT PICTURES CORPORATION

Feature Times: 7:35 and 9:40

Restricted - persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian

Swimmers hold clinic for teens

Green Splash, MSU's synchronized swimming honorary organization, will sponsor a one-day clinic for high school students this fall.

The clinic, supervised by Green Splash members, will be open to any Michigan high school that has or is starting a synchronized swimming club.

The clinic will be divided into four areas, each covering a basic quality of synchronized swimming.

One area will stress the importance of choreography, which is used on the pool deck before each number.

The second area is concerned with the right and wrong methods of completing a stunt.

The third area will involve synchronized swimming itself.

The final area will require the students to make up an actual synchronized swimming number.



Hup 2, left 4

Teens partaking in the marching clinic started out with two left feet. Now they're prancing in unison. Practice makes for shapely legs.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

Local record shops note decline in 45 rpm sales

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

Improved production techniques more money in the hands of adolescents and relatively stable prices all have contributed to a comparative decline in the sale of 45 rpm records in East Lansing record stores.

"Forty-fives just don't sell anymore," Tom Martin of the Disc Shop said. "We have quite a few requests for 'oldies,' especially the Beatles' 'Hey Jude' and most of the Stones', but 45's account for only about five per cent of our sales."

"Forty-fives don't sell anywhere near where albums do," Jim Lindsey, Discount Records manager said.

"Album production is better, people have more money to spend and there are more good albums out today," Lindsey added.

ed.

"I think the turning point came with the Beatles. Before them, very few artists could make a hit album out of a hit 45."

"The Beatles, however, had a string of monster 45's and kept putting them on albums. It began to boil down to a question of buying one 45 for \$1 or an album with 8 to 12 hits for \$4."

He thinks another big factor in the relative decline of 45's is the fact that a lot of FM radio stations are playing cuts from albums. People hear on album on the radio and naturally they want to buy it.

Another factor which one of the record dealers cited is the increased complexity of recording techniques which many artists employ.

"The full effects of a Jimi

Hendrix or Cream song simply can't be captured on a monaural 45," Harry Krantz, Cleveland, Ohio, sophomore said.

"To anyone who really listens closely to songs and appreciates intricate musical techniques it's a waste of time to buy a 45."

LAST CHANCE TO:

Save up to \$150.00 on a complete Telefunken stereo component system

NeJac of East Lansing
543 E. Grand River 337-1300

PAY RAMPS, LOTS

Auto ticket fines put to work

By TOM VAN HOWE

Ever wondered where your money goes when you pay a ticket or register your automobile on campus? It is for the most part, put to use in a constructive manner.

The money collected from stu-

dents and faculty for automobile registration is used to build and maintain parking lots and ramps.

Student registration, which is \$6 per year, is used for the ground lots. Each space in a ground lot costs over \$250.

The faculty pays \$18 per year, which is used to build and maintain the parking ramps. Each space in a ramp costs over \$2,500.

When a ticket is issued for a violation of a campus regulation, such as driving an

unregistered car on campus, the money is put into the general student loan fund.

When a student, or staff member, parks his car in a driveway or in front of a fire hydrant, he has violated a campus ordinance. At this point the distribution of the money collected becomes a bit more complicated.

If the violation takes place in the Akcer-Hubbard area, the District Court, in Mason, has jurisdiction.

If the violation is under a state statute, the fine goes to the county library fund, and the cost goes to the state library fund. If a local ordinance is violated, two-thirds of the money collected goes to the county general fund, and one-third goes back to the origin of the violation. In this case, the campus police.

The rest of the campus is under the jurisdiction of the

City of East Lansing Municipal Court.

The Municipal Court does not earmark the money collected for any specific purposes. All of the money collected goes into the general fund, which is used to finance city functions.

City manager John M. Patriarche said that it becomes too much of a headache to earmark the money collected.

"We don't knock it," Patriarche said "but it is the kind of money we really don't want, it just keeps coming."

In the month of January alone, the Municipal Court collected over \$3,500 from campus ordinance violations.

"Since the University is a state supported institution, why isn't the money collected, for violation of ordinances, kept within the University to, perhaps, lessen the burden of the taxpayer?"

INTENSIVE AREA STUDY

Army reservists conduct field duty at 'U' Library

By THOMAS PETERS

The U.S. Army Reserve is hitting the books at MSU this summer.

Approximately 100 members of the 309th Civil Affairs Group from Inkster will conclude an intensive area study here Saturday. The reserve unit is spending its two-week duty at MSU in place of the normal field duty.

The 100 members are staying in Case Hall where they conduct classes and attend lec-

tures in the morning.

In the afternoon, members of the unit were divided into teams to do research on assigned topics in the library.

The teams are responsible for research on one of the political, social or economic aspects of the region covered by the intensive study. The completed study, expected to be several hundred pages long, will be forwarded to higher army headquarters and may eventually be filed in the Li-

brary of Congress.

In theory, the study will provide a summary of information about a specific region if the army were ever to enter the area. It was also pointed out that the study and research is viewed as a practical training exercise for the reservists in this type of unit.

Beal Film Group presents

TONIGHT and SATURDAY

A COMEDY SPECTACULAR

W.C. Fields in:

You Can't Cheat An Honest Man 7 and 9:45

Chapter 12 of The Hurricane Express 8:15

Groucho, Harpo, Zeppo and Chico Marx in

Duck Soup 8:30

108 B Wells 50c I.D. not required

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

2nd Big Week!

At 1:00-3:05-5:15-7:25-9:35 P.M.

COOL Air Conditioned GLADMER THEATRE

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THE GRADUATE

STARRING: ANNE BANCROFT and DUSTIN HOFFMAN · KATHARINE ROSS

SCREENPLAY BY CALDER WILLINGHAM and BUCK HENRY PAUL SIMON

PERFORMED BY SIMON and GARFUNKEL LAWRENCE TURMAN

DIRECTED BY MIKE NICHOLS TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®

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COOL Air Conditioned CAMPUS THEATRE

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

PICK HER UP IF YOU DARE

She's too much woman for any man's good, maybe too much for her own.

"Chastity"

Barbara Streisand
CHER · LONDON · WHITTAKER

Plus Fun Cartoon & Sports Novelty

NEXT! Winner Cannes Film Festival "IF . . ."

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EXCLUSIVE GIANT HORROR PROGRAM - 3 COLOR HITS

Don't miss it! Come early!

THEIR FORM IS HUMAN BUT THEY HAVE CROSSED OVER... Is this sex after death?

the WITCHMAKER

Shown 3rd at 11:45

THE ANGATE CROSS. SYMBOL OF LIFE, LOVE AND DEATH

THE WITCHMAKER In terrifying Technicolor - Techniscope

STARRING ANTHONY EISELEY · THORDIS BRANDT · ALVY MOORE and JOHN LODGE as LUTHER the BERSERK

Executive Producer I. Q. JONES Written, Produced & Directed by WILLIAM D. BROWN - A Las Cruces-Arrow Production From Excelsior Distributing Company

NOW, FOR THE FIRST TIME... EDGAR ALLAN POE'S HORROR CLASSIC!

Vincent PRICE Christopher LEE

THE OBLONG BOX

AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE IN COLOR

Shown 2nd at 10: p.m.

ALSO MASQUE OF THE RED DEATH Vincent Price at 8: p.m.

LANSING Drive-In Theatre
5207 S. CEDAR STREET

WHEN DID THE LOVE STORY END AND THE NIGHTMARE BEGIN

TONIGHT! ALL COLOR!

THRILLER CO-HIT! NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES PRESENTS A MARK ROBSON PRODUCTION

DADDY'S GONE A-HUNTING

Twisted Nerve

STARRING HAYLEY MILLS

SHOWN AT 10:20 ONLY

CAROL WHITE PAUL BURKE

MARK ROBSON LARRY COHEN LORENZO SEMPLE JR.

A New Excitement in Entertainment

STARLITE Drive-In Theatre
3020 SNOW ROAD
2 MILES SOUTHWEST OF LANSING ON M-78

TONIGHT ALL COLOR!

SKYDIVERS - FROGMEN - COMMANDOS

LLOYD BRIDGES in Daring Game

My Side of the Mountain

"A beautiful film, to engross and satisfy and delight adventurers of all ages." - Judith Crist

TEDDY ECCLES and THEODORE BIKEL

STARRING BY TED SHEREDMAN and JANE KLOVE and JOANNA CRAWFORD

Based on the JEAN GEORGE novel "MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN" - Produced by ROBERT B. RADNITZ

Directed by JAMES B. CLARK - PANAVISION® - TECHNICOLOR® A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

"MY SIDE OF MT" 8:00 & Late

"DARING GAME" 10:15 ONLY

Survey indicates Catholics opposed to Mass changes

NEW YORK (AP) — An unprecedented nationwide opinion sampling among American Roman Catholics indicates that most lay members oppose any change in the rules for attendance at Mass on holy days, according to a preliminary study of the findings.

"It appears that the majority opinion is that they don't want any more changes just now," said Bishop Aloysius J. Wycislo, Green Bay, Wis., chairman of the committee conducting the poll. "The people seem to be saying, 'hold the horses.'"

At the same time, sentiment among clergymen and members of religious orders seems to be in favor of some change, he said.

However, he emphasized that this was only his impression from preliminary checks of the

reports, and that final results would not be complete until mid-November, when they are to be presented to a semiannual meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

The survey, on whether Catholics want to continue, modify or drop the present requirement for participation in Mass on five annual holy days, is the first time the national Church membership has been polled on such a question of Church policy.

Dioceses were permitted to devise their own way of gathering opinions. Bishop Wycislo said methods varied considerably, ranging from popular ballots for entire parishes to samplings by pastors and diocesan liturgical commissions. He said this was giving the bishops "a real cross-section."

"This time, we thought we'd like to consult the people about it, instead of the decision coming out on high," Bishop Wycislo said.

He said the procedure of seeking out rank-and-file viewpoints may become a pattern in helping decide other operational questions in the Church.

"It's a kind of test," he said in a telephone interview. "I don't know if the same method can be used in other matters, but it could set an example."

He noted that ever since the Second Vatican Council of 1962-65, "the trend has been to get people involved in the decision-making process on local and diocesan levels, but never at the national level."

"The laity seem to take a very cautious position," he said. "They're against lifting the present obligations. They don't mind the extra sacrifice it imposes."

The bishops, who earlier found themselves divided on the particular question, decided at their meeting in Houston last April to seek Churchwide opinion on it, and Bishop Wycislo was named to oversee the job.

In the recommended survey, respondents were asked to indicate whether they favored a change in present legislation requiring Mass attendance on holy days, apart from Sunday, and also to indicate specific changes favored, if any, regarding each of the five days.

Respondents could indicate support for removing completely the obligation of Mass on the special days, or transferring the observance to the nearest Sunday, when Mass is required anyway.

Dioceses were allowed to devise their own procedures for gathering opinions, and Bishop Wycislo said the methods varied considerably, ranging from bal-

lots for parishoners to samplings by parish pastors or diocesan liturgical commissions.

Results provide a "real cross-section," he said.

He said the process is being concluded this week, and data from reports and surveys would be tabulated and analyzed by computers, with results reported to the bishops' meeting in Washington, D.C., in November.

It will be up to them to act on the outcome.

The five holy days involved, when Mass now is obligatory are the Octave of Christmas or the Solemnity of Mary, Jan. 1; the Ascension of Christ, 40 days after Easter; the Assumption of Mary, Aug. 15; All-Saints Day, Nov. 1; the Immaculate Conception of Mary, Dec. 8.

A sixth holy day, Christmas, was not involved, and will remain a feast of Mass obligation, whatever the results on the others.

'Jeanne d'Arc' arrives in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernadette Devlin, the 22-year-old girl whom Catholics in Northern Ireland call their "Joan of Arc," arrived in the United States Thursday after secretly leaving her country.

Miss Devlin, who is the youngest member of Great Britain's Parliament, said she had come to the United States to raise \$1 million to care for victims of the fighting in Northern Ireland.

Miss Devlin, who left London in secret and went to Shannon where she boarded a plane for New York, said she escaped "in a very fast car, straight across the border."

University Lutheran Church

310 North Hagadorn

BIBLE STUDY 9:00 a.m.
WORSHIP 10:00 a.m.

Nursery

KAIL RUFFNER, Minister
332-5193 332-3035

JERUSALEM INCIDENT

JERUSALEM (AP) — Fire ruined a wing of Old Jerusalem's El Aksah Mosque, located at one of Islam's holiest sites, Thursday. Anti-Israeli demonstrations broke out, Arab leaders complained to the United Nations and called on Moslems everywhere to stage protest strikes.

The flames ruined the southeast corner of the 1,400 year-old building, destroying the ceiling and a priceless wood and ivory carved pulpit designed eight centuries ago in the days of conqueror Saladin.

The floors were flooded by blackened water from fire hoses, glass chandeliers melted in the heat of the flames and old Arab carvings from the Koran were damaged.

Though the fire raged for three hours before being brought under control the mosque's silver dome was not brought down. Hundreds of Moslems dragged out holy objects, carpets and other items from the honey-colored stone shrine, all the while shouting curses at the Jews, blaming them for the fire.

Foreign Minister Abdul Mu-neim Rifai of Jordan sent messages to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, the Security Council

332-2559 nursery

University Lutheran Church

Church School 9:15 a.m.

Services 8:15, 9:15 & 10:30 a.m.

University Christian Church

BIBLE STUDY 9:00 a.m.
WORSHIP 10:00 a.m.

Nursery

KAIL RUFFNER, Minister
332-5193 332-3035

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

at Wardcliff School

(American Baptist)

Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor

Worship 10:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Church School 11:10 a.m.
Wednesday prayer hour 6:45 p.m.

Free Bus Service and Nursery 332-1888

UNIVERSITY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Sabbath School 9:30

Worship Service 11:00

Meeting at 504 Ann St. (Corner of Division)

Loy G. Foll, Pastor

Call 351-4955 if you need transportation

First Church of Christ Scientist

709 E. Grand River East Lansing

Sunday Service 10 a.m.

LESSON - SERMON "Mind"

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 a.m., all classes

WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m.—Evening Meeting

Free Public Reading Room 134 West Grand River OPEN

Weekdays — 9-5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. Evenings 7 p.m. — 9 p.m.

All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

Peoples Church East Lansing

Interdenominational

200 W. Grand River at Michigan

SUNDAY SERVICES 10:00 a.m.

SERMON "Is It Worth It?"

Rev. Orin G. Smith

CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 a.m.

Crib through Adults

Refreshment period in Social Hall following worship services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

FOREST VIEW SCHOOL 3119 Stoneleigh, Lansing

MORNING SERVICE 10:00 a.m.

EVENING SERVICE 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Brink preaching

CAMPUS STUDENT CENTER, 217 Bogue St., Apt. 3

Alvin Hoksbergen, Director Phone 351-6360

FREE BUS SERVICE—See Schedule on Residence Hall Bulletin Board.

Sunday at 10:00 a.m. "Do You Recognize the Downbeat?"

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. Washington Lansing

Sunday 7:00 p.m.

"Man's Plight -- God's Power"

Dr. Howard Sugden

Youth Night Testimonies of College Young People

9:45 A.M. College Bible Class in the fireside room

Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher

11:00 a.m. Rev. Paul Tidswell speaking For Transportation and Information call 482-0754

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH

McDonald Middle School 1601 Burcham Drive

E. Eugene Williams, Pastor

University Class 9:00 a.m.

"The Believer's Standing and State" 7:00 p.m.

Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Mid-week Discussion and prayer hour at 7:00 p.m.

Free BUS SERVICE—See schedule in your dorm

CAMMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Worship Service and Pre-school through 3rd grade . . . 9:30 a.m.

NURSERY PROVIDED ALL TIMES

Rev. Robert David Leas 337-0183

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1120 South Harrison Phone: 351-7030

"A Question For The Lonely"

Rev. Burris preaching

Morning Worship 9:30 & 11:00

Church School 9:30 (for all ages)

Nursery under supervision of a Registered Nurse 11:00

Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service.

Mr. Craig Seltz speaking at both services

MORNING SERVICE: "God Wants Us Together"

EVENING SERVICE: "Home Open To Strangers"

Informal Worship Service at Psl Upsilon

Fraternity 810 W. Grand River 7:00 p.m.

11:00 a.m. • Morning Worship • Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of the Auditorium.

10:00-10:15 a.m. • Discussion Groups for adults • coffee and doughnuts.

Sunday school classes for children. Nursery at 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.

7:00 p.m. • Evening Worship • Ground floor of Alumni Memorial Chapel. Dress is informal and a discussion follows the sermon.

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. Tom Stark pastor 351-7164

Migrant problems

(continued from page one)

no common ground of knowledge from which he can figure it all out—someone may well have to take time to explain it.

On a state level, the Dept. of Social Services is kept informed of activities of the UMOI by UMOI Director Jim Shrift. But he noted that county departments under social services have some level of autonomy. Therefore, the degree of harmony between UMOI personnel and social services people varies from county to county.

Tom Helma, UMOI worker, reported relatively good relations with Ionia Social Services people.

UMOI also has official rapport with state agencies including vocational rehabilitation, education, health and the Michigan Employment Securities Commission (MESIC).

All in all, the migrant situation is becoming an explosive one from the outside looking in. Discussion ranges from "migrants are lazy" to "they're happy; they like it."

On the other hand, the Michigan Civil Rights Commission (MCRC) found no "explosive" discontent during their hearings. But their findings are tempered by the fact that migrants did not always speak out as they could have (fearing retaliation from crew leaders or growers, especially if they rely on the crew leaders for transportation to the fields, or home to Texas).

And, the MCRC warns that migrants are, in fact, becoming rapidly aware of the rights they have, but haven't been getting, and of the rights they should have as human beings (equal protection by employment laws, for example).

Often migrants have not known that social services offices exist and might be able to help them, but they are learning that they can.

Further testimony to the elusiveness of aid—you are a UMOI worker seeking a certain doctor to sign the almighty medical papers and you learn Thursday afternoon is his golf day. At least two other times he was not there when you needed him.

You post your protest on his door: "Poor people don't have time to play golf."

Lutheran pastor rejects separatism

DETROIT (UPI)—A white pastor who was the object of "hate and rejection" when he tried to integrate his church eight years ago has resigned because he felt his black asst. pastor advocates separatism.

"It's certainly gone full cycle," said the Rev. George A. Fleischer of Puritan Heights, Evangelical Lutheran Church in northwest Detroit.

Eight years ago, Mr. Fleischer said his refusal to move his all-white congregation out of the changing neighborhood met with "hate and rejection on the part of some of the white church members."

"Now, I'm being called a racist," he said. Mr. Fleischer helped organize the Fitzgerald Community Council and has served as president and vice president of Project Equality of Michigan, an interracial group that seeks jobs for the disadvantaged.

"I believe that Pastor Stephens has become a separatist," said Mr. Fleischer. "If this is the case, it's impossible for us to work together."

"The religious and social philosophy on which this congregation rests seem to be no longer valid. We're being told that separatism—rather than harmonious relationships between the races—is the way."

Mr. Stephens said he felt it was an internal church matter and preferred not to comment.

Some 25 militant black teenagers who back Mr. Stephens reportedly have threatened to damage the building if he is removed, members of the church council said.

Some council members also charged Mr. Stephens had given racist sermons, suggesting to white members of the congregation that they might be happier in another church.

William Billings, a member of the National Church Council of the American Lutheran Church and the local church's first black member, said, "We think that a Christian church should be for everyone. We don't think a church in transition has to be all black."

"Pastor Stephens seems to have different ideas."

Fire sweeps Moslem mosque

blaze could have been touched off by a short circuit or a welding machine, but that he was not positive. He insisted there was sufficient water.

The city's Arab fire chief, Sami Mustaklam, said some Arabs punctured fire hoses to get water for their buckets. He said the fire might have been caused by Arab workmen on a scaffold near an expanse of old, dry wood. The workmen, engaged in renovations, mounted the scaffold early in the day.

Mayor Teddy Kolek told the same news conference he could understand "the considerable anguish and confusion" which brought into circulation such rumors as that an Israeli helicopter had flown over the mosque and dropped "something incendiary."

Mrs. Meir visited the mosque to see the damage for herself. She was accompanied by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, who had been booed by Arabs on an earlier visit.

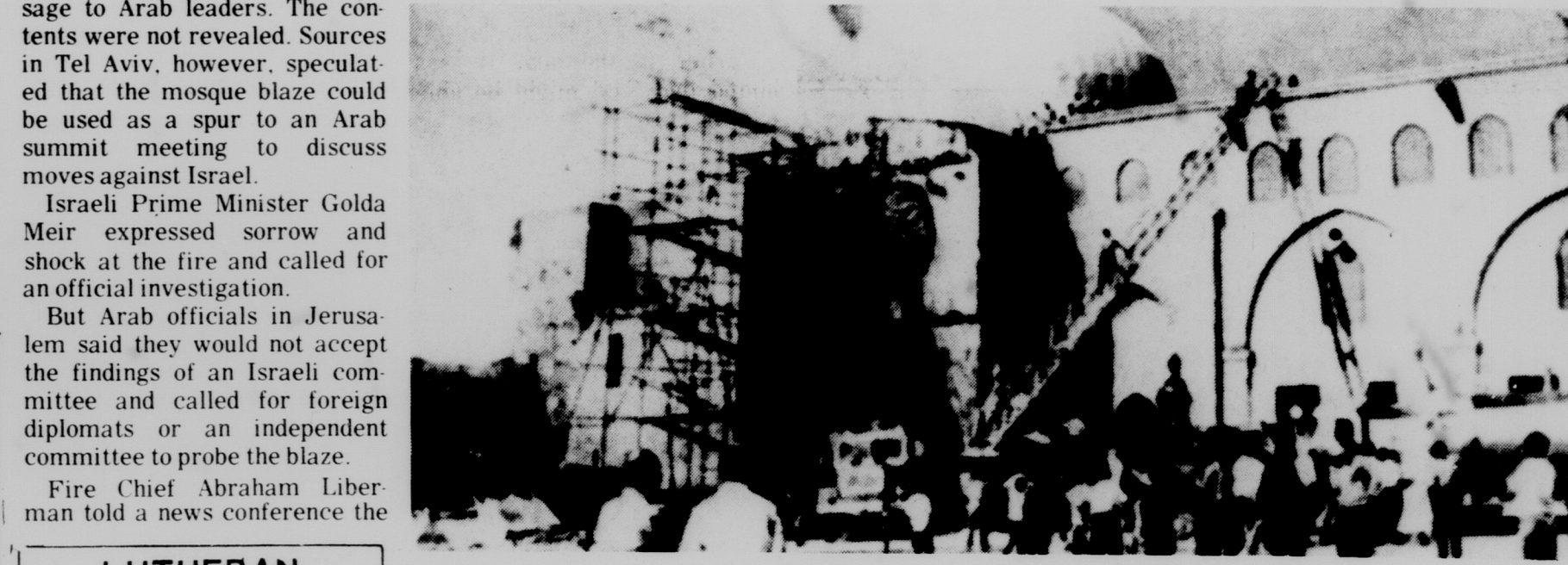
Mrs. Meir told newsmen Moslem representatives will be included in a committee appointed to investigate the blaze and the Israeli government will do its utmost to help restore the mosque.

Dayan said he hoped no one had started the fire, but if this was the case the criminal will be severely punished.

McCarthy quells story of divorce

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman confirmed today that Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy has moved out of his Washington home to a nearby hotel but said the Minnesota Democrat is not contemplating a divorce.

"It is true that Sen. McCarthy is living at the Sheraton Park Hotel. No divorce is contemplated," press secretary Leslie W. Higbie said in response to inquiries.



Blazing mosque

Smoke billows from the El Aksah Mosque in Jerusalem Thursday as firemen fight to control the blaze which gutted the east wing of the Moslem shrine. AP Wirephoto

LUTHERAN WORSHIP

Martin Luther Chapel Lutheran Student Center 444 Abbott Road

Sermon presented by Rev. David Kruse

Service at 9:30

ATTACK ON 20 STATES

Educators are on the warpath over the quality of schooling given American Indians.

The National Education Association (NEA) by resolution at its annual convention, called for revamping the entire system for educating the nation's 173,000 Indians of school age.

The system under fire includes a network of public and federal schools in at least 20 states. Although public schools are open to all and some 118,000 Indians attend them, about 55,000 youths who live too far from bus transportation or who become "social referrals" must attend the federal schools.

"Social referrals" is governmentese for anything ranging from bilingual difficulty to serious emotional problems.

The federal schools include day schools, often in remote places on the reservation, and boarding schools.

The total spent by all federal agencies involved nears the \$200 million mark each year.

Despite the financial input, statistics indicate the schools, neither federal nor locally controlled public ones are doing a very good job. The NEA shows this picture of the 600,000 Indians in the nation as per cent have less than an eighth grade education.

"Those who attend school are plagued by language barriers, isolation, alienation and loss of pride. (Schools emphasize the predominant white culture and ignore or underplay the values of the Indian heritage.)"

"The problem is all study and no progress," says Sparlin Norwood, a Cherokee classroom teacher from Oklahoma and NEA special education consultant.

EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH

469 N. Hagadorn

- an ecumenical fellowship -

Summer Sunday Service & Church School-9:30 a.m.

SERMON BY Rev. Richard Jackson United Campus Ministries "Man and Creation"

Call for information 332-8693 or 332-0606 WELCOME

Central Methodist

Across from the Capitol

WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 a.m.

"The Christian Lady I Love"

Rev. Peter H. Kunnem preaching

Church School 10:00 a.m. Crib Nursery

So Bring the Baby IV 5-9477

Astronauts must wait for space assignments

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — A spokesman at the Manned Spacecraft Center said Thursday nine of the 13 scientist astronauts in the space corps will have to wait at least two years before getting space flight assignments, making it doubtful they'll have a chance to land on the moon.

The spokesman said all but four of the astroscientists are undergoing "general training" which will carry them through

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

800 Abbott Rd.

Sunday Services at 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.

Spartans meet cream of conference crop

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Editor

Michigan State's 1969 Big Ten football schedule could not have gotten any tougher had the schedule makers sat down and tried. The Spartans will play all of their conference foes with the exception of Illinois and Wisconsin, the two teams forecasted to hold down the number 9 and 10 positions in the conference this year.

Nobody will be able to claim the Spartans backed into the conference championship this year though they could very well back into the Rose Bowl. With Ohio State going last year and Indiana participating the year before, the Spartans need only finish second to the Buckeyes or tied for second with the Hoosiers to be able to make their second trip in four years.

However, this is August and January 1 is a long way off. Not only that, but the Big Ten should produce a better balanced league this year (after Ohio State) with several teams challenging the Bucks for the top position.

Looking ahead to the coming season, here is a capsule summary of each team and their likely finish in the Big Ten.

Ohio State

The Buckeyes lost only four starters and 11 men through graduation, including Rufus Mayes and Dave Foley, their two All-American tackles. But Coach Woody Hayes has a stand-out quarterback in Rex Kern, who has apparently recovered from a shoulder injury suffered last season which caused him to miss part of five games. Also returning are fullback Jim Otis, who gained nearly 1,000 yards rushing last season, and halfbacks Leo Hayden and Dave Brungard.

On defense, the Bucks will be led by All-Big Ten linebacker Jack Tatum, as 10 and 11 regulars return from last year's squad. Hayes even claims that last year's freshman team was one of the best in the school's history. With a

FOOTBALL 69

favorable schedule and a year's experience behind them, the Buckeyes are an overwhelming choice to win the Big Ten and National crowns again this year.

(Tie) 2. Michigan State

With 14 regulars returning from a club that finished at 500 but considered better than that, the Spartans should wind up second to Ohio State. Bill Triplett will be directing the Spartans' new "triple option" offense, which should be successful behind the blocking of an experienced line. Linemen Ron Saul and Craig Wycinsky are already being tabbed for all-conference honors, along with converted split end and co-captain Frank Foreman.

Tommy Love and Don Highsmith, the two top rushers for the Spartans last year, both return to lead a host of fine backs including Gary Parmentier, Kermit Smith and sophomore speedster Eric Allen.

On defense, the Spartans appear to be as strong as last year's squad (no. 2 in the Big Ten). Wilt Martin and Gary Nowak are set at the ends with Ron Curl, Bill Dawson and Ron Joseph contending for the tackle slots. Don Law heads a fine trio of linebackers which will probably find Tom Barnum, Mike Hogan and hopefully Rich Saul at the outside posts. If the Spartans can cut down on their fumbles and tighten up the defensive backfield, they should give Woody Hayes' crew a real battle in their showdown match October 11.

(Tie) 2. Indiana

Indiana doesn't have to face Ohio State and thus should make it through the conference schedule with only one loss to MSU. Quarterback Harry Gonso leads a returning backfield which boasts three possible All-America choices. Halfback John Isenbarger has recovered from his injury last season and will join flanker Jade Butcher on the receiving end of Gonso's passes. Of the 3,850 yards gained on offense last year, all but 76 were netted by returning lettermen.

The Hoosiers may be weak on defense, with only five returning regulars, but four top sophomores may fill in adequately. There's no question coach John Pont's eleven will score its share of points each game. If the defense comes through at all, several of the Hoosiers just may make a return visit to Pasadena.

4. Michigan

Michigan has a new head coach in Bo Schembechler and must find replacements for graduated halfback Ron Johnson and quarterback Dennis Brown. After that, though, the Wolves seem solid. Don Moorhead appears ready to fill in as the number one signal caller, while fullback Garvie Craw and sophomore Glenn Doughty will attempt to take up the big gap left by Johnson. Moorhead will be able to throw to one of the top tight ends in the country, 6'3", 222 pound Jim Mandich.

On defense, the Wolverines have seven returning regulars, headed by All-America Tom Curtis and middle guard Henry Hill. The Wolves lack depth and experience at some key positions but are capable of pulling off an upset against any of the first three teams.

5. Purdue

Any team that loses a player of LeRoy Keyes' ability plus seven other starting offensive men can't expect to be rated too high in the conference. The Boilermakers made it this high primarily on the leadership of quarterback Mike Phipps. The 6'3", 206 pounder missed several games last season with an injury but should be at full strength this season, and will be out to repeat his performances of two years ago when he was ranked No. 3 nationally in total offense.

Defense should be coach Jack Mollenkopf's bright spot. Eight starters return from last year's solid unit, headed by all-academic, All-America Tim Foley and 215 pound linebacker Veno Paraskevas, who averaged 14 tackles a game last year. Up front, Purdue has great size and experience, with the front four averaging 264 pounds. If Purdue could find several players who could combine their talents and efforts to fill the versatile Keyes' shoes, they might be able to match last year's 8-2 record.

6. Minnesota

Coach Murray Warmath is supposed to be in a rebuilding year but undoubtedly will come up with another one of his tough, big defensive-minded squads.

The Gophers do claim a halfback-fullback combination equal to any in the Big 10 in Barry Mayer and Jim Carter. The quarterbacking duties will again fall to Phil Hagen, who will have his No. 1 receiver back, tight end Ray Parsons.

On the defensive side of the picture, Warmath must replace five graduated first or second team conference picks. Several of the posts will be manned by sophomores and non-lettermen. The Gophers will have a fair-to-good team, but not as good as they've had the past couple of seasons.

(please turn to page 12)

INJURED KNEE OK

Rich Saul gets green light to rejoin Spartan defense

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Editor
Tackle made by No. 88, Rich Saul.

Those were familiar words for a season and a half to MSU football followers. However, last November 2 those words were to be heard no more for the rest of the season, for that's when Saul was hit from the blind side, causing his knee to go out from under him and pulling several ligaments in the process.

It's been nearly 10 months since Saul's accident, but just last week he was given the green light to play as a linebacker for the Spartans this coming season.

Earlier in the year it was hinted that Saul might be able to play this year, but that it would be on offense, possible at center. This didn't appeal to Saul, however.

"They're only kidding you when they say you can play offense but no defense," the 6'3", 220 pounder said. "Actually, the knee could go out on

any play no matter what position you're playing. I would rather have sat out a year and been red-shirted, especially if the doctors said I could play linebacker the next season."

If Saul's knee can hold up it will be a big boost to the Spartan defense. The Butler, Pa., native was the team's leading tackler his sophomore season as a defensive end and was named as one of the country's five best sophomores by Sports Illustrated.

The following season brought about an over-abundance of ends and a lack of linebackers which prompted Daugherty to move Saul to the roverback spot. However, with the great development of sophomore Gary Parmentier, Saul was moved to middle linebacker, where he ranged from one side of the field to the other, stopping opposing ball carriers much the way the great George Webster did.

When asked whether he would be wary of his knee and the possibility of injuring it again, Saul said he didn't think it would bother him at all.

"You've got to have the right psychological frame of mind," he said. "If you let up for a minute and think about what might happen, that's the time it will. If I go back to a linebacker post I'll be going through the line full blast as if nothing ever happened."

Saul has been working construction most of the summer and has been lifting some weights with his legs.

"I'm just playing it by ear," he said. "If it feels O.K., then I don't push it. No use in going too far."

Before he got hurt, Saul was being billed as possible All-America material. He still made honorable mention on several national squads, as well as being named to the Big Ten's all-conference team.

Saul's interests don't stop at the football field. He is majoring in divisional social science and currently carries a 3.3 GPA. For his academic achievements, he was named to the Big Ten's academic team and the nation's third team academically.

A June marriage to the former Eileen Collins has kept Saul pretty busy and planning for the future.

"I would like to play some

3 asst. coaches make 'S' debut

Three assistant coaches make their initial appearances with a MSU football team when the Spartans open their 1969 season Sept. 20 against Washington at Spartan Stadium.

The aides who get their baptism of fire against the Huskies are Joe Carruthers, Sherman Lewis and George Paterno. All have been in the Spartan camp since last spring.

Last Chance To: Save up to \$150.00 on a complete Telefunken stereo component system. Nelac of East Lansing, 543 E. Grand River, 337-1300.

Aug. 15 deadline to clear lockers

All student lockers at the IM Buildings must be cleared by Monday, August 25. Any articles left after this date will be considered abandoned and may be available for charitable organizations.

The Ohio State game at Columbus Oct. 11 is really a bell-ringer.

"I've never seen a game as tight as early as this one," says Beardsley.

Interest also is high in the home games with Minnesota Nov. 15 and the Homecoming game with Indiana on Nov. 1.

A combination of factors are responsible for the upsurge of football ticket purchases in Beardsley's opinion.

"First of all, the state of the economy is good," he said. "Also, prospects for a good, entertaining team this fall in-

trigue people. They liked last fall's cliffhangers and the offense displayed in the spring game. Also, I think the new Tartan Turf and publicity surrounding it has stimulated interest. I've had people tell me it's worth six bucks just to see what the new field looks like."

Season tickets or individual game tickets to all but the Michigan game at home may be obtained through the athletic ticket office at State's Jenison Gymnasium. The home schedule is Sept. 20, Washington; Sept. 27, Southern Methodist; Oct. 18, Michigan; Nov. 1 Indiana; Nov. 15, Minnesota.



Rich Saul

U-M, OSU, ND sold out; season tickets available

Football ticket sales at MSU are up about eight per cent over last season and are expected to go even higher, said Spartan Athletic Ticket Manager Bill Beardsley.

Season ticket sales are up about five per cent with more expected.

The University of Michigan game at home and the Ohio State and Notre Dame games away are all sold out. Entry to the U-M game still may be obtained, however, through season ticket purchase.

Beardsley said that he anticipates a final season ticket sale of about 25,000 which, coupled with the 30,000 tickets per game being held back for students, will give a base crowd of about 55,000 people at home games this fall.

Grid drills open with press day

The 1969 MSU football season gets under way Aug. 29, one week from today, with 84 hopefuls invited out for fall practice. Before any actual contact however, MSU players and the coaching staff will participate in the annual Spartan Football Press Day on Thursday, the day before regular practice begins.

After a luncheon with head coach Duffy Daugherty and his staff, the newspaper reporters and photogs, newsreel, wire service, and TV personnel will all adjourn to Spartan Stadium at 1:30 p.m. Here, pictures, interviews and questions will be thrust upon the players and the coaches for the rest of the afternoon.

Sports Information Director Fred Stabley and his assistant Nick Vista, are in charge of the event.



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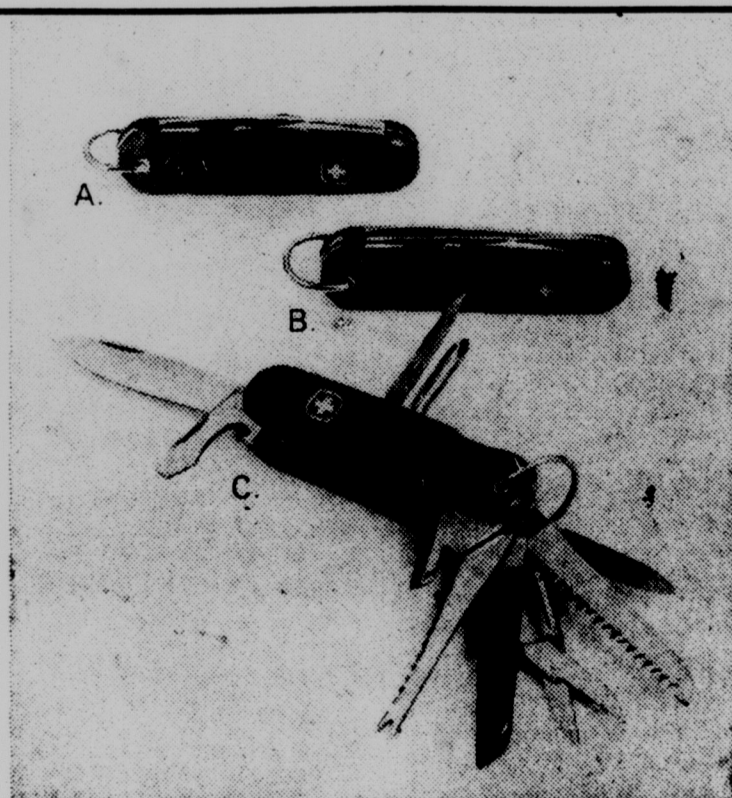
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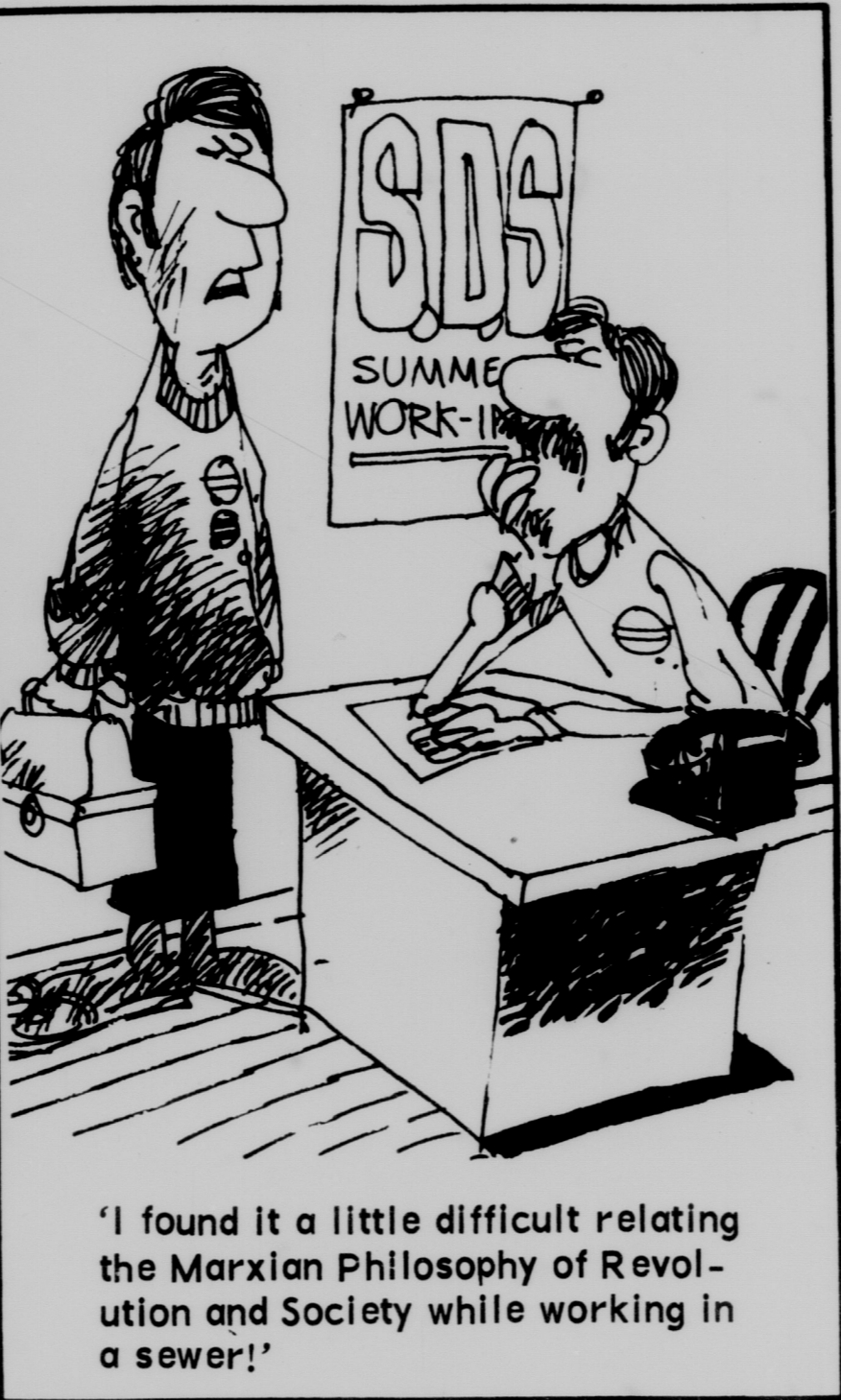
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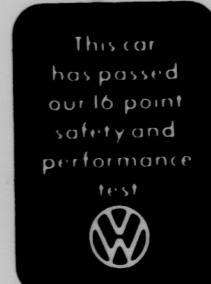
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27. Over
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29. Plant disease
30. Hydrogen
31. Fancy button
32. Amateur radio operator
35. Being
37. Peace goddess
39. Satan
40. R.N.
41. Unusual
42. Important

DOWN

4. Form of John
5. Conclusion of a debate
6. School subject
7. Religious image
8. Mal de
9. Assumption
12. Thickets
15. October birthstones
18. Pronoun
20. Depend on
21. Treaty
22. Custom
23. Ropelike filament
24. Pet rodent
25. Oozing
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33. Handle
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FURNISHED FOUR-Man apartment available September 15. 135 Haslett Street. Call 351-3274. 1-8/22

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TWO MORE girls needed for 2-bedroom apartment. Meadowbrook Trace. Call Sherry, 337-2031. 1-8/22

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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. 1-8/22

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WOODSIDE APARTMENTS 1-bedroom with carpeting, balconies, laundry, security locks. Call 351-4691 or ED 2-2920. 1 apartment at reduced rates 'til September 11th. 5-8/22

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

EAST SIDE: Furnished 1-bedroom, shared bath, 3-month lease, utilities furnished. \$90. Also furnished 1-bedroom, 9-month lease. \$125. 337-0409. 4-8/22

NEED FOURTH man, Americana Apartments, starting fall. 351-4640 or 485-6591. 5-8/22

FOUR-MAN apartment in old Cedar Village. Call 353-0000; ask for Mary. After 5:30 p.m., 351-0939. 5-8/22

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

FURNISHED FOR 4 girls. 2 blocks from center of campus. Very nice. 332-3979 331 Division Street. 2-8/22

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

HARRISON ROAD. Furnished 2-bedroom apartment. Male seniors and grad students. 9 month lease. 332-4126. 2-8/22

GIRL NEEDED. New Cedar Village, starting fall. 332-5254, after 5 p.m. 2-8/22

GIRL NEEDS apartment fall term only, or 9 month lease. 351-8309. 2-8/22

QUIET DUPLEX apartment-2 girls. 332-3107. 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

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

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

EAST LANSING-Furnished apartments for 1 through 4 girls. Very close to campus. 332-2495. 2-8/22

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

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408 SOUTH Pine. 1-bedroom furnished apartment. 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

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For Rent
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334 EVERGREEN-Furnished 9-bedroom. 5 can be doubles. \$550. Heated. 9-month lease. Form your own group (men or women). Call 332-1677 or 1-313-546-0459. Owner on premises Saturday, 6 p.m. 2-8/22

EAST LANSING-Need 1 or 2 graduate students or working men to fill comfortable 3-bedroom home. Separate bedrooms, furnished. Call after 5:30 p.m., anytime on weekends, 351-0668 or 484-0146. 2-8/22

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TWO-BEDROOM house-3682 South Okemos Road. \$125 month plus utilities. 1 year lease. Call 332-2261. 2-8/22

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DON'T PASS UP YOUR FALL LEASE

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

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

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.

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

Hippie shop calls Owosso teens

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer
OWOSSO—What's a head shop doing here?
Norman Waterbury, former MSU student and proprietor of this hippie-type store answers it this way.
"There are enough kids in this town to make it a success. Right now, they're just sitting around on cars in a vacant

lot down the street with nothing to do."
The shop is as yet unnamed but Waterbury and his two partners are currently considering a slew of appropriate labels.
Their renovated restaurant on Washington Avenue sports a neo-psychedelic decor with a multi-colored light machine and pulsating music that cheers the room.

Although the shop has been opened for several weeks, Waterbury estimates that all of his plans for the place will not be formulated until mid-September.
He'd like to make it into a place where town kids would feel free to hang out. On weekends, he wants to provide the latest rock groups.
Psychedelic posters and enormous collage-type paintings spot the walls. A Mummy-like box sculpture of a woman guards an entry-way into a back room. The far corner is inhabited by a lime and red, scruffy version of George Harrison, titled "Mother."

Dark and well-groomed, Waterbury was clad in an MSU t-shirt and dark tapered slacks during the interview.
Matter-of-factly he explained that local officials and town police were increasingly skeptical of his hippie shop, and that, although there have been no official legal confrontations, their reactions have spoken for them.
Once during the first early weeks, local kids gathered to listen to a group and police entered the shop, shone flashlights on the teens there and attempted to scare them away until Waterbury said he was running the place.

Another time, police came in to relay a complaint to the young proprietor. It seems that, even though the stores in the surrounding area were closed and the nearest residential neighbor is five blocks away, someone had complained the music was too loud.
"So I asked the policeman," Waterbury said, "Do you think the music's too loud?" He pointed to a record player tuned to nearly full volume.
"No," the policeman said. "Who does?" Waterbury asked. "I'm not at liberty to say."
Another time, within an eight-hour period, the local building inspector examined the shop, a health inspector took a tour and police made numerous checks, he said.
The cubicle that serves as the shop's only restroom, has a freaky patriotic atmosphere.

Red, white and blue abound; American flags fill the walls and an all too typical Uncle Sam hat covers a lighting fixture.
Waterbury, 23, runs his shop with deliberate nonchalance.
A table in the back of the shop is laden with copper tubing, masking tape, steel wool, glue, pliers, beads, thread, needles and razor blades—the center of creativity for many shop items.
Displayed for entrants to see is a sheet of typing paper which reads:
"Mary Spotless asks your cooperation—she don't dig broom pushing."



Football forecast

(continued from page 9)

7. Iowa
The Hawkeyes will desperately miss the services of their Mr. Everything last year, Ed Podolak. Tim Sullivan, however, has been underrated and will return this fall, needing just 706 yards to break the school rushing record. Several flashy sophomores appeared headed for starting positions, but were part of the 16 black athletes who quit the team.

The defensive unit was hurt by the walkout also, as five would-be starters left the team. Linebacker Larry Ely is being tabbed a sure All-Big 10 pick, with several highly touted sophomores expected to fill inadequately.

8. Northwestern
MSU's last opponent of the season should prove to be the weakest team the Spartans will face this year as Coach Alex Agase may end up starting a sophomore-dominated lineup. Junior quarterback Dave Shelbourne was third in the Big 10 in total offense last year, yet freshman Maurice Daigneau looked really impressive in spring drills and is pushing for the job.

Two-year linebacker Mike Hudson has been moved into the backfield to beef up the ground attack. He'll be joined by lettermen Mike Adamle and several sophoms.
The defense was one of the league's worst last year and may be handled by sophomores this season. Linebackers are the strong point even without Hudson, as three starters return.

9. Illinois
The Illini are likely to improve on their 1-9 mark of last year but will undoubtedly have little to say in the conference race. Coach Jim Valek has but 16 lettermen returning and will thus be forced to go with a lot of underclassmen.

Dave Jackson will return to the halfback position he has held for two years, despite missing most of last season because of illness. Calling the signals for the Illini will probably be sophomore Steve Livas, who edged out two other rookies in spring drills.

Doug Redmann and Bob Bieszczad should be among the top interior linemen in the conference.

Kicking could be an Illinois asset, as Dan McKissic returns for his third year with four field goals to his credit, including a 51 yarder and 20 conversions.

10. Wisconsin
After two winless seasons, coach John Cotta may finally notch his first win this season, thanks to some promising rookies. Among the best of them is Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson, who already is being compared to Southern Cal's former great, O.J. Simpson.

Two other sophomores Rudy Steiner and Neil Graff are battling for the quarterbacking job. Wingback Stu Voigt is the only letterman expected to start in the backfield.

For Sale

DOUBLE BED lamps, sweater chest, TV stand—Half price 355-5831 4-8-22

Animals

FREE TIGER kittens. Trained and loving 332-0403 2-8-22

Mobile Homes

ROYCRAFT 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 641-6887, 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

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8 X35 MOBILE Home furnished. lot near Gables. \$1,300. Inexpensive living 351-9006. 3-8-22

Lost & Found

LOST: LARGE grey kitten, vicinity Evergreen Avenue. Reward. Call 351-0946. 5-8-22

Personal

USED SCIENCE fiction paperback books wanted. Call Ray, 351-3192. 2-8-22

GIRL AVAILABLE for cleaning, baby sitting during term break. 332-1865. 1-8-22

TV RENTALS. G.E. 19" portable—\$8.50 per month including stand. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY, 351-8862, 217 Ann Street, East Lansing. C

TWO GIRLS need 3rd female for permanent move to Frisco this coming fall. Georgianne, 337-2636. 3-8-22

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CHUCK—THREE down, 1 to go, then Instant Manager! Good luck, I'll be pulling too! Love it! says, Your Linda. 5-8-22

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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. 355-0885. 2-8-22

COUPLE WANTS to sublet 1-bedroom apartment. Fall term. 351-4781. 3-8-77

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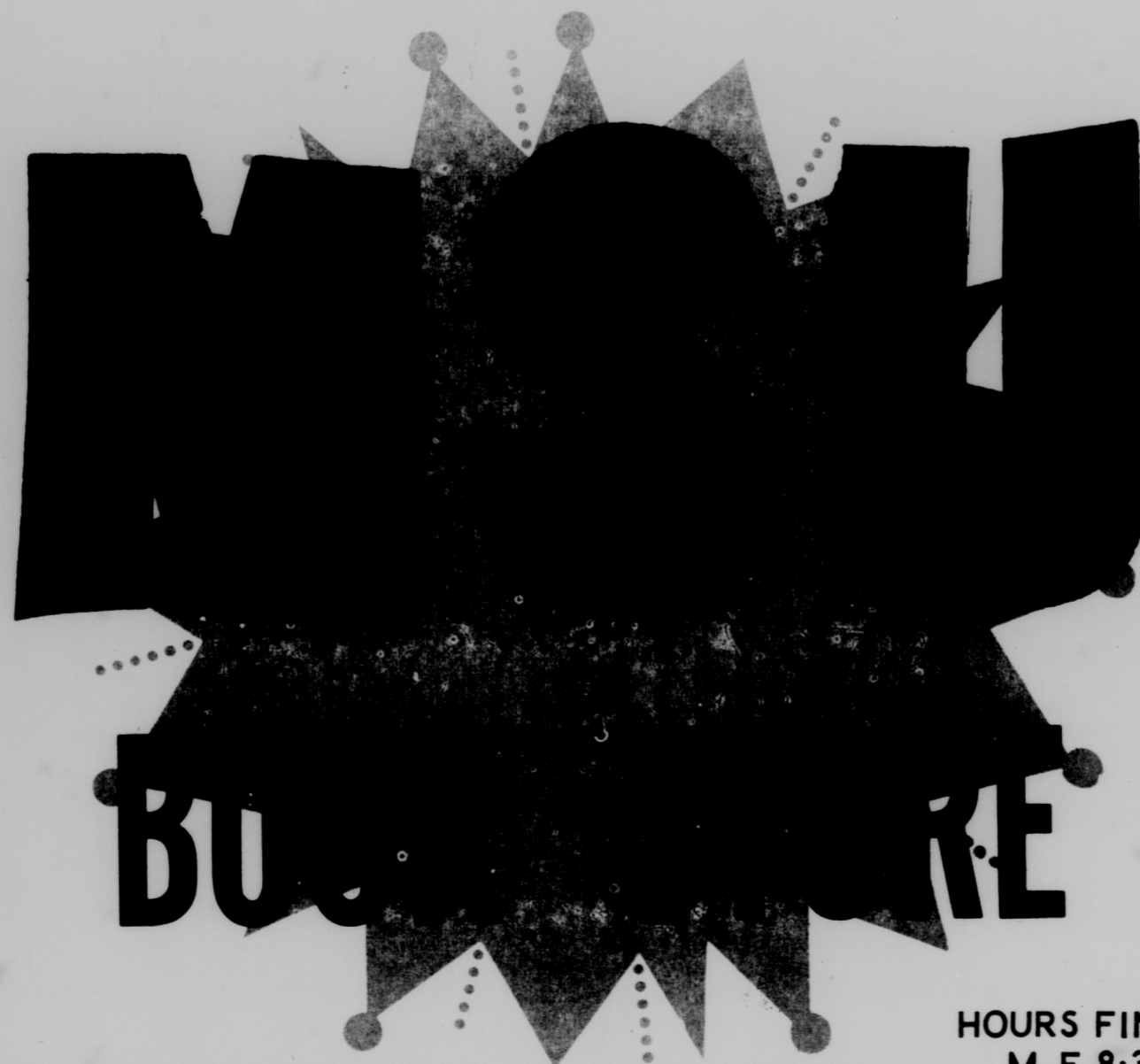
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