

news summary
From the wires of AP and UPI.



"The tragedy is, had law enforcement officials done their duty and arrested those selling illegal drugs, they feel violence would almost assuredly have flared."
— Lenore Romney discussing the Goose Lake Rock Festival
(Story on page 3)

VC advancing on Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Nearly 1,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were reported within six miles of Phnom Penh on Thursday and pushing toward the capital on the opposite side of the mile-wide Mekong River. A Cambodian spokesman said the enemy force, estimated at three battalions, was equipped with heavy weapons and its "plan is to punch through the Phnom Penh defenses." The advancing troops apparently overran Cambodian defenders of Prek Tameak, a village nine miles northeast of Phnom Penh, although a government spokesman said a reinforced Cambodian battalion was holding out there. Both sides were said to be taking heavy casualties.

Newsman who drove to a point just across the river from Prek Tameak said the village appeared quiet. Troops in the area told them many Cambodian troops loaded their wounded on boats and pulled out Wednesday night. To get into Phnom Penh, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong would have to break through South Vietnamese and Cambodian gunboat defenses on the broad Mekong. But if they secure positions in woodlands across the river from the capital, they could harass the city with mortars and rockets. In the northern mountains of South Vietnam, an undisclosed number of Americans were killed and wounded in a mortar

attack on a 101st Airborne Division unit camped a mile north of Fire Base Barnett and 35 miles northwest of Hue. Twenty miles northwest of Barnett, South Vietnamese troops claimed to have killed eight enemy soldiers in a clash near Fire Base Fuller, a government base that suffered heavy losses in a shelling attack last weekend. One government soldier was reported wounded in the firefight. In its weekly casualty summary, the U.S. Command reported 69 Americans were killed in action in Indochina last week, 16 below the previous week's total and the fourth lowest weekly toll this year. The command said 615 U.S. troops were wounded last week, compared to 760 the week before.

Indiana schools to remain open

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Presidents of Indiana's four tax-supported universities told lawmakers Thursday that steps have been taken to insure that campus unrest will not close their institutions.

A spokesman for students of Purdue, Indiana, Ball State and Indiana State added an urgent request that "the use of National Guard or any other military group which has not been specifically trained in crowd control should be avoided at all cost" in the event campus violence does break out. The comment came from Geoffrey Allen Emerson, chairman of the Indiana Student Assn.

The presidents of the universities appeared in person to present a joint statement and answer questions from the higher education study committee of the Indiana Legislative Council. Presidents Theodore M. Hesburgh of Notre Dame and Albert G. Huegill of Valparaiso universities, who also had been listed as witnesses on behalf of the private institutions of higher learning, did not make personal appearances.

The joint statement by President Joseph L. Sutton of Indiana, Frederick L. Hovde of Purdue, Alan C. Rankin of Indiana State and John J. Pruis of Ball State, said: "The threat of disruption of teaching and services has caused each institution to take steps to insure that no serious student will find his studies interrupted and no service provided for the public will be stopped by reason of violent action."

Emerson, in the statement for the students, said "the way to stop violence is to take the radical student's causes away from him. Allow responsible students to investigate the possible need for change. People who are on the campus with a disturbance occurs are in a much better position to decide what should be done than people outside. Attempts to solve the problem of campus disturbances from outside the university will lead to more disturbances than before."

Members of Students for Milliken met Wednesday in the Union to discuss proposals for organizing similar student groups on other campuses and to plan information booths for fall term registration.



Confer

State News photo by Bill Porteous

International News

The United States agreed with Cambodia Thursday on a formal arrangement for a U.S. arms aid program.

Just how much the U.S. military assistance will amount to was not spelled out by the State Dept., which disclosed the agreement covering the arms program.

Other sources have estimated that direct U.S. arms help to Cambodia's Lon Nol government will range around \$50 million this fiscal year.

President Nixon's chief Paris negotiator stayed in his office in the U.S. Embassy Thursday while the four delegations held their 80th fruitless session of the Vietnamese talks.

Ambassador David K. E. Bruce did not give a reason for his absence nor say whether he would return to the next session of the deadlocked peace talks.

National News

Life magazine said Thursday that Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., a campaigner for full disclosure of congressmen's finances, used his Senate office to promote his own financial interests. Tydings said "those insinuations are wholly untrue and terribly unfair."

Life, in its Aug. 28 issue, said, "This article does not suggest that Sen. Tydings acted illegally. Rather, it states that his private activities in behalf of those interests form a pattern of conduct not in keeping with the strict standards he so eloquently urged upon his fellow senators."

Life said he acted on behalf of Charter Co. of which he was a director and is still a major stockholder.

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said Thursday his planned "Loyal opposition" broadcasts have been "effectively derailed" by the Federal Communications Commission ruling that CBS must give the Republicans time to reply. O'Brien said there will not be another broadcast of the series until after the general election in November.

Michigan News

Herbert Klein, President Nixon's director of communications, Thursday said the administration's policy is directed toward a "greater free press" and charged that the "immediate danger" to the press is being posed by Congress.

Klein, in a speech at the 50th anniversary celebration of Detroit radio station WWJ, one of the nation's first, denied that the administration has made any attempt to place restrictions on the news media.

"The immediate danger is perhaps in some of the acts now being considered by the Congress," he said.

Klein said the bill being considered that would limit political campaign expenditures, if approved, "could set the pace for a trend which could lead to more limitations — in this case discriminatory against one industry, not against all on an equal basis."

The police chief of Battle Creek says supervisory officers can provide citizens with adequate protection while almost all the 62 uniformed officers stage a "blue flu."

"We are in a position to provide the protection necessary to the citizens of Battle Creek," Chief Clifford Barney said Thursday. He said supervisory officers were working 12-hour shifts and state and county police were available to assist if they are needed.

Almost all the members of the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) Lodge 121 failed to report for duty Wednesday and Thursday as a result of a contract dispute.

"Explosive quantities" of gasoline have been found in the sewer system of Grayling, the city manager said Thursday.

"I don't think there's any immediate danger," said City Manager William Valusek.

"But I suspect if someone had dropped a match, there'd have been problems."

The gasoline apparently leaked from a service station's storage tank, seeped through the soil and infiltrated the sanitary sewer system for an area of about 500 feet long, Valusek said.

Backers of a proposal to put the question of daylight saving time on the November ballot may have to wait until 1972 before they can get a second statewide vote on the matter.

The Supreme Court has set a deadline of Sept. 14 for arguments to be submitted on the question of whether the original Jan. 4 deadline for submission of petitions is a legal one. The Court of Appeals ruled earlier that the petition deadline was unconstitutional and that backers of DST could submit more petitions after that date.

Manson testifies at hearing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles M. Manson took the witness stand at the Sharon Tate murder trial Thursday and protested what he called his "barbaric" mistreatment by his jailers.

But he added that "skin searches," pencil shortages, mail and witness - interview problems

"make me stronger. I can't be discouraged."

Manson, 35, head of a nomadic group, is on trial with three girl disciples charged with murdering Miss Tate and six others.

He testified with the jury absent, in advance of the regular court session, in support of his motion for a "cease and desist" order against the sheriff's department.

The judge, after listening to him for 45 minutes, continued the hearing until Friday so the trial could go on.

He said several times daily he had been subjected to shakedowns in which deputies made him disrobe and probed his body. He said he wasn't always provided with enough pencils. He was allowed to receive "hate mail," he said, but letters from friends haven't

gotten through. A "dark screen," he said, interfered with vision and voices when he interviewed prospective witnesses.

He conceded, under cross

examination by an attorney for the sheriff's office that skin searches had dwindled to a minimum recently and he now has enough pencils and is allowed to interview witnesses in

the jail attorneys' room. During the regular court session, the prosecution called a succession of witnesses who described the scene at the Tate mansion where the actress and four others were found slain.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE

Austin seeks Dem nod

DETROIT (UPI) — Wayne County Auditor Richard Austin, who barely missed becoming Detroit's first black mayor last year, Wednesday announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for secretary of state.

Austin, 57, is among five candidates for the Democratic

nomination for the post now held by retiring Secretary of State James Hare. Michigan Democrats gather in Grand Rapids this weekend to make the selection.

Austin told a news conference "I have never made the color of my skin the basis of my seeking votes. I believe that experience and qualifications should be the only basis of choosing men for public office."

"The office provides an excellent opportunity for public service in a number of areas,

including traffic safety and serving as an ombudsman for those who believe they have been wronged by other governmental agencies," Austin said.

Although Austin was favored, the party nomination was also sought by William Blue of Flint, an unsuccessful congressional candidate in 1968; former U.S. Rep. and State Auditor General Billie S. Fornum, Drayton Plains; River Rouge Mayor John McEwan, and Stephen Toth of Bay City.

Speaker to present homosexuality facts

The Gay Liberation Movement (GLM) will sponsor a speech Saturday presenting factual information on homosexuality as an attempt to educate people about the need for the movement.

Franklin Edward Kameny, president of the Washington, D.C., Mattachine Society, will speak at 2:30 p.m. in 114 Bessey. Kameny has served as defense counsel for homosexuals needing military and security clearances, and, for the past 12 years has been making frequent radio and television appearances to discuss homosexuality.

The speech, part of a day-long program of activities, will be followed by a reception at 5:30 p.m. in the Stefanoff Lounge of the Student Services Bldg.

A benefit dance at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom will end the activities, the third in a series to be continued next week in Ann Arbor. Tickets for the benefit dance are \$2.50, with the profits going to the Legal Defense Fund, the Listening Ear, the Raft for Runaways, Man and Nature Bookstore, Women's Liberation and the GLM.

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Fear seen 'tragedy' of rock fest

HOUGHTON (UPI) — U.S. senatorial candidate Lenore Romney said Thursday the "tragedy" of the Goose Lake Rock Festival was the police fear of violence if they arrested drug sellers.

Speaking to students at Michigan Tech University during a campaign trip, Mrs. Romney said the nation's permissive attitude is reflected by events such as the Goose Lake festival early this month.

"The tragedy is, had law enforcement officials done their duty and arrested those selling drugs, they feel violence would almost assuredly have been avoided," she said.

Van Thier, who is the wife of cabinet member and former Michigan governor George Romney.

"There can be no sanctuaries from the laws," Mrs. Romney added. "Laws must be enforced equally in all places and at all times. To abandon this fundamental principle is to invite further erosion of our judicial system."



Surgery

The tiny patient beneath the surgeon's instruments may be a puppy or a kitten or something less usual, but the work is all in the line of duty for staff members at the Small Animal Clinic in the Veterinary Clinic. State News photo by Milton Horst

Parental role cited in drug curb action

DETROIT (UPI) — Calling drug abuse "the chief menace to public health in existence today," Gov. Milliken Thursday promised to muster all the resources of state government to fight illegal drug use.

At the same time, the governor warned that citizens concerned about drug problems must not look on government as "big brother, mother, father and babysitter combined" in the solution.

"I regard drug abuse as the chief menace to public health in existence today and I intend to use all the resources of the state to combat that menace," Milliken said in a speech prepared for the annual principals' workshop at the Lutheran School for the Deaf.

"What could be more immoral than a habit that makes an individual a slave to some chemical substance, or which could lead one, as it does so often in the case of marijuana,

into the use of hard or addictive substances," he said.

Milliken said, however, that parents should realize that they bear as much or more responsibility in curbing drug use than the government.

"No system of government has yet been devised that is powerful enough to keep everyone's children safely at home playing ping-pong in the basement," Milliken said. "And God forbid that any such system will ever be devised."

"Somehow, we must convince parents — and all parents — that they bear a share of the responsibility," the governor said. "As a parent, I know how difficult this is, but I do not believe it is impossible."

Agnew criticizes Dem proposals

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Thursday night that Democratic spending programs would destroy the free enterprise system and bring on socialism in America.

Agnew said in a speech prepared for a dinner for Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., that — "America is in darn good shape" and the economic system should not be tampered with too much.

"Yet, if we took into the hands of the federal government all of the money that the Democrats would need for the programs that they propose, we would no longer have a free economy," Agnew said. "We would have socialism."

The vice president said Democrats on the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee have proposed annual spending programs totaling more than \$440 billion. He said this would be more than twice the current federal budget and more than one-half the Gross National Product.

"Ladies and gentlemen, in view of these statistics, I have absolutely no hesitation in saying that if we accept all these proposals, the American private enterprise system would be taxed beyond its capability and collapse," Agnew said.

Agnew also disagreed with Democratic charges that the government is spending \$375 for military defense out of every \$1,000 of taxes while the Nixon administration has requested only \$7 for health and mental health research, \$7.50 for elementary and secondary education, \$5 for urban renewal, \$4.50 for air and water pollution control, \$1.40 for vocational education, 50 cents for education for the handicapped and \$2.40 to assist state and local governments in combatting crime.

Judge to advise care for Collins

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — The judge who presided over the Norman Collins coed murder trial said Thursday he would recommend psychiatric treatment for the former college

senior while he serves a life prison sentence.

Washtenaw County Circuit Judge John Conlin said, "I'll recommend it (psychiatric treatment) but I can't order it."

"The reason I'll give is because of the evidence showing the type of crime the jury found him guilty of. Certainly it should be looked at to see if he needs psychiatric treatment," Conlin

said.

On Wednesday, a jury of six men and six women ended more than four days of deliberations by finding Collins, 23, a former student at Eastern Michigan

University, guilty of first-degree murder in the sex slaying of Karen Sue Beineman, an 18-year-old freshman at EMU.

When the girl was sexually brutalized and slain around July 23, 1969, she became the seventh and last young woman killed under similar circumstances within two years around Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.

No one has been charged in the other deaths. But Collins also has been indicted by a Monterey County, Calif., grand jury in the sex slaying of a teen-aged girl near Salinas, Calif., in June, 1969.

In Salinas, Monterey County District Attorney Ed Barnes said Wednesday he will start extradition proceedings within 10 days to bring Collins from Michigan to face a murder charge here.

Barnes said he is ready to start prosecution at any time.

Conlin said he would make the recommendation for psychiatric treatment when he sentences Collins. In Michigan, a conviction on a first-degree murder charge carries a mandatory life sentence which can be commuted only by a governor's pardon after at least 15 years have been served.

The defense said it would appeal the jury's decision.

When he is sentenced, Collins will be sent to the Southern Michigan State Prison at Jackson, the normal procedure in such a case.

There, Howard Grossman, deputy director of the Michigan Dept. of Corrections, said, prison doctors would take into consideration Conlin's recommendation and determine what type of treatment, if any, Collins would receive.

Larger '70-71 budget deficit foreseen by treasury chief

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy conceded Thursday that the federal budget this year will show a deficit larger than the \$1.3 billion official estimate.

Despite the new, if vague, forecast, Kennedy said he is optimistic that the nation's economy is recovering from five years of inflation and the stern policies the Nixon administration imposed to combat it.

spending for the fiscal ending next June would increase faster than income, resulting in a deficit of \$1.3 billion instead of a surplus of the same size as predicted three months before.

Congressional analysts have said for some time that the deficit would be larger, but administration budget watchers reportedly reached the same conclusion only recently.

"I want to point out that we cannot afford to relax prematurely our basic economic policies," he said. Although he did not rule out all budget deficits, he cautioned: "We cannot permit the budget again to become so imbalanced as to rekindle the inflationary pressures that have only recently died down."

Senate OKs fund hike for equal employment

Kennedy's remarks were in a speech prepared for the combined civic clubs of Salt Lake City. Kennedy, a Mormon, was reared and educated in the heavily Mormon state of Utah.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee voted 12 to 9 Thursday to support President Nixon's request for a sharp increase in funds for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The commission, set up under the 1964 Civil Rights Act to prevent discrimination in

employment, was allowed \$14,313,000 by the House, compared to \$1 million asked by the President.

The Senate committee approved the full amount in Nixon's budget, over-riding the recommendation of a subcommittee, headed by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., that the Senate stick with the House figure.

Nixon appealed in a letter to Senate leaders of both parties for the \$1 million he budgeted. He said the commission has a heavy backlog of discrimination cases.

In another move, the committee heeded an appeal by AFL-CIO President George Meany and eliminated funds for the U.S. contribution to the International Labor Organization, established in 1920 as part of the old League of Nations in an effort to improve the lot of working people.

The actions were taken by the committee in approving a \$3.1 billion appropriation bill for the State, Commerce and Justice departments, the federal judiciary, and related agencies.

STUDENT RESIDENCE ISSUE

Legal clarification urged

State Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, Thursday urged the East Lansing City Council to support his bill, HB 4303, that would permit students to declare themselves residents of their college towns for purposes of voting.

"Michigan election law, as currently written, allows city officials to disenfranchise resident students," Vaughn said. "Arbitrary judgments have been made by the city clerk as to who shall register, bringing in such extraneous considerations as marital status, property ownership and 'freedom from parental control.'"

"Obviously legal clarification is long overdue," he said, "and I believe that House Bill 4303 provides that clarification."

Several students have complained that the East Lansing city clerk discriminated against them by refusing to allow them to register because they are not considered permanent residents.

The city council Monday agreed to meet with a group of students to discuss a possible council endorsement of the Vaughn proposal.

Noting similar situations in other Michigan college towns, Vaughn concluded that "an equitable resolution of this conflict is vital, because the right to vote is vital to our democratic system."

Vaughn's bill is currently in the House Elections Committee chaired by Rep. Alfred A. Sheridan, D-Taylor.

Stevens news talk canceled

Don Stevens, D-Okemos and chairman of the board of trustees, said Thursday he has canceled his scheduled Friday news conference in Grand Rapids.

Stevens had planned to discuss the review of the Academic Freedom Report and last spring's telephone poll of the trustees to determine the voting of the University's General Motors stock.

"There just haven't been any new developments in those areas," he explained.

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EDITORIALS

Possible Laotian peace threatens U.S. interests

The Laotian civil war seems beyond comprehension. Prime players keep shifting scenes and defying traditional standards in the process.

Laos is a monarchy functionally without a monarch, yet none of the contenders in the civil war are especially anti-monarchist. The neutralists - who constitute the legitimate government as far as Westerners are concerned - are led by Prince Souvanna Phouma, son of the king.

Phouma's antagonist is his half-brother, Souphanouvong, who still holds the title of minister of the interior on Phouma's cabinet and is the titular leader of the Communist Pathet Lao. The only edge that the neutralist regime has over the Communists in claiming legitimacy is that it controls the capitol city, Vientiane. It is academic who rules the country because each force controls less than half of the nation.

When pathet Lao envoy, Tiao Souk Vongsak, arrived in Vientiane recently, no one took a great deal of notice. Embassies had been passing back and forth between the two royal siblings since last March with little result.

This time the message carried by Souk was suddenly significant by virtue of omission - the Pathet Lao for the first time did not demand the cessation of U.S. bombing as a precondition to meaningful talks. Discussions have continued and it now seems only a matter of time before the half-brothers meet face

to face. The possible object: to establish a coalition government such as existed before the Communists withdrew in 1963.

Such a move would be to the definite disadvantage of the United States. Souvanna Phouma is westward-leaning only by virtue of necessity. His ultimate goal is to end the civil war and attempt to unify his country. A solid coalition with the Communists would render the U.S. presence unnecessary - and unwelcome.

While hurting the Americans a Communist-neutralist tete a tete in Laos would be a boon to Hanoi. Since the Sihanouk government fell in Cambodia the North Vietnamese have been hard-pressed to keep the Ho Chi Minh Trail open. A ceasefire in Laos would allow them to utilize troops that are presently tied up in eastern Laos by the Americans.

Will the United States, or more to the point, the CIA allow it to happen? Without the approval of the government in Vientiane, the United States has no grounds to remain in Laos or to carry out bombing raids over Laotian territory. In light of this it seems likely that the United States will intervene - behind the scenes, of course - to stop the merger. It is unlikely that President Nixon will risk another Cambodia-style invasion.

In striving to attain our shadowy "greater goal" in Indochina the United States could sacrifice the only chance the Laotian people will have for an end to their civil war.

Concert a good scene, needs people to make it

This Sunday at 1 p.m. there will be a free concert in the park behind the bus station. There are no tickets, no cost, no catch. The singular dedication of the afternoon will be to the enjoyment of good music.

The concert, like others in the past, is an end unto itself. Every happening in the park has been staunchly apolitical. The concerts are held only so that everyone may have a beautiful afternoon with beautiful music. The sole motivation is the happening, be-in, spirit of love and

peace and good sounds.

And the bands are good. The Universal Family, Ormandy and the Plain Brown Wrapper will all appear in the park. Their interest is that the only thing they like to do better than make music is to see people digging music.

The happening is open to all, and there is room for all. The organizers would like to see at least 5,000 people show up. It would be a good scene.

Don't miss it.

Between-classes news needs proper guidelines

University officials seem interested in an ASMSU plan to use campus television to broadcast news between classes. The idea is worthwhile and would well use wasted air time.

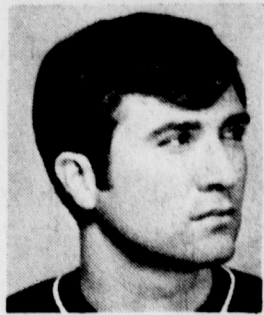
However, caution must be injected into organizing such broadcasts. The new entity that gathers and edits the news must be free from outside censorship.

Neither the administration, ASMSU or any other group should have inordinate influence on what news is presented or how it is presented. News editors must be free

to gather and report the news as they see fit.

Such autonomy, of course, requires intricate safeguards - such as those outlined in the Academic Freedom Report. Administrators and students should proceed cautiously in structuring a televised news service. Guidelines should insure that students receive quality, uncensored news.

Once the news service is nurtured to maturity, it should be free to bite the hand that fed it.



TERRY SMITH

Rhetoric substitute for thought

One standard of high academic achievement, at the graduate level at least, seems to be the frequency with which the writer of a research paper interjects a relevant Latin phrase in place of its common English equivalent. If the writer can send the prof scurrying to his dictionary to look up a really obscure phrase, so much the better. Here are some oft-used biggies which will generally stand the student in good stead:

Inter alia: "among other things."

Ceteris paribus: "all other things being equal."

Mutatis mutandis: "the necessary changes having been made."

Quid pro quo: "something for something," hence, something equivalent, a substitute.

Qua: "as, in the capacity of," e.g., he will testify qua an expert witness.

Ad hominum: "to the man," i.e., attacking one's opponent rather than dealing with the subject under discussion.

All of the above phrases are functional when used judiciously. The last one, ad hominum, is particularly useful, not so much because it succinctly states a complex concept, but because it represents

a valuable weapon in the verbal arsenal of the demagogue. An ad hominum attack is, very simply, name-calling.

Name-calling is, of course, the tactic used by the debater or public speaker who has nothing to say but plenty of lungpower to say it with. The issues confuse him, the flow of logical argument is beyond him,

the audience departs purged of responsibility and filled with hate.

Nothing agitates the viscera quite like a deftly hurled epithet. Names having been called, the speaker and his victim are irreconcilably separated by a verbal wall. Rhetoric too often escalates into head-bashing. Who wants that?

country, and/or anyone who does not support the means and ends of black extremist groups.

A term used in reference to suburban whites by white limousine liberals who support integration while sending their own children to lily-white private schools. A term used by black community-control advocates in reference to white limousine liberals who support integration.

A term used by radicals of all colors in reference to reactionaries who think "earn, baby, earn" or "learn, baby, learn" are slogans preferable to "burn, baby, burn."

A term best used to refer to anybody who thinks skin color alone makes somebody superior or inferior, or to anybody who thinks that a person's money is not green just because his skin is not white.

FASCIST: Anyone who makes statements like those appearing above. A term used by radicals to identify the real motives behind the deeds of Richard Nixon, Spiro Agnew, John Mitchell, Mayor Daley, Hubert Humphrey, Lyndon Johnson, Robert Huber, the police and the military.

A term used by radicals to identify generally anyone with whom they do not agree; i.e., anyone who opposes revolution for the hell of it (and for most other reasons), anyone who still likes the idea of freedom of speech, anyone who thinks that all-power in the people would lead to the most repressive society ever known to man, etc.

Anyone can argue ad hominum. The left

Name-calling is, of course, the tactic used by the debater or public speaker who has nothing to say but plenty of lungpower to say it with. The issues confuse him, the flow of logical argument is behind him.

but the audience is behind him.

Ceteris paribus, the speaker qua demagogue, will, inter alia, distort, cavil, and harangue, knowing full well that since he can't meet the issues head on, for him there is no quid pro quo for groundless diatribe. Rhetoric wins, reason loses, and

Three epithets cause more trouble today than perhaps all the hundreds of others combined. Often they are lumped together in one thundering, glorious burst of verbal vitriol. Occasionally they are affixed to another term which makes a rather earthy reference to Oedipus' problem.

But they are individually worth considering, if for no other reason than that they are used so freely. The three are "pig," "racist," and "fascist."

"PIG": a policeman, or anyone who resembles a policeman in his support for law and order. A term used frequently by radicals in reference to the great majority

FASCIST: Anyone who makes statements like those appearing above. A term used by radicals to identify the real motives behind the deeds of Richard Nixon, Spiro Agnew, John Mitchell, Mayor Daley, Hubert Humphrey, Lyndon Johnson, Robert Huber, the police and the military.

of citizens who are wary of the state of anarchy coveted by professional revolutionaries. A term used not so frequently by radicals in reference to policemen who protect the right of radicals to preach revolution.

A term used lovingly by radicals in reference to policemen who illegally tolerate the sale, possession and use of drugs at rock festivals. A term borrowed from the Los Angeles Police Dept. as an acronym for their new motto: "Pride, Integrity, Guts, Service."

RACIST: Anyone who does not feel personally guilty for the injustices and indignities suffered by blacks in this

has no monopoly on the ability to call names. The right decimated its own anti-Communist cause in this country in the fifties by indiscriminately calling people who tilted leftish "Communists."

Maybe one in a hundred was Communist. But the other 99 (and lots of nonleftists as well) were so offended that they raised their children to avenge the evil of right-wing name-calling by engaging in left-wing name-calling.

"Mutatis mutandis," we now watch those who sowed the wind reap the whirlwind. With luck the country will someday recover from the devastation wrought in the name of equality of rhetoric.



AP NEWS ANALYSIS

Sihanouk's power on the ebb

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following news analysis is by AP Writer T. Jeff Williams.

PHNOM PENH (AP) - There is a growing belief in diplomatic circles that the longer Prince Norodom Sihanouk remains in Peking exile, the more rapidly his influence will decline in Cambodia.

This belief, shared by Communist and Western sources, admits Sihanouk has been useful to both Red China and North Vietnam since his overthrow as chief of state in March, but that time is running out for him.

Dissident movements in Cambodia lacking an active leader always have failed. Sihanouk has shown no sign of planning to return to the Communist-controlled portion of Cambodia to lead his movement.

Since his removal while in Moscow, Sihanouk has spent nearly all his time in Peking, with occasional trips to North Korea and North Vietnam.

Initially, China used the presence of Sihanouk in its capital to great advantage. The most important political coup scored by Peking was to stage an Indochina People's Conference on Chinese territory.

The pro-Communist leaders of Laos, the Viet Cong and North Vietnam met with Sihanouk in China to the complete exclusion of any Soviet presence. China increased its influence by sending Premier Chou En-lai to the conclusion of the conference to pledge China's support.

By that time China had recognized Sihanouk's revolutionary government, along with North Vietnam and the Viet Cong. The Russians chose to stick with the new government of Premier Lon Nol, making them appear counter-revolutionary.

Hanoi made initial use of Sihanouk by not only recognizing him but also by supporting his call for a popular uprising against the Lon Nol government. To provide the facade of success for such a movement Hanoi promptly moved

elements of five divisions into Cambodia under the guise of the "New Sihanouk Army."

But after initial military successes Peking and Hanoi have reconsidered their relations with Sihanouk.

Both recognize that Sihanouk is not a Communist and could not be relied upon to support a Communist-directed government in Phnom Penh should he be returned to power.

Nor will Hanoi easily forget Sihanouk's numerous insults. They will recall that following his visit to Hanoi to attend Ho Chi Minh's funeral, Sihanouk returned to tell his people that, although Hanoi promised to withdraw its troops from Cambodia, "We know the Vietnamese cannot be trusted."

As seen by several diplomats here, Peking may never permit Sihanouk to return to Cambodia. Should China do so, Sihanouk would likely fall under Hanoi's control, because North Vietnam has the troops and cadres here to guide Sihanouk. China has

no known presence in Cambodia.

China, however, is unwilling to let Hanoi take full control of Indochina, realizing this may block its own plans to create a sphere of influence in Southeast Asia, the diplomats speculate.

In turn, Hanoi knows it could not trust Sihanouk. Sihanouk has too often made it clear he considers all Vietnamese his enemy, the South Vietnamese more so only because of proximity. It is probably for this reason that Sihanouk has gone to such pains to maintain good relations with China as a counter-weight against too much North Vietnamese influence in his country.

Hanoi apparently has established an alternative leader for the Cambodian Communist movement. This is the mysterious An Chhay, who adopted the name Son Ngoc Minh when he sided with the Viet Minh in the early 1950s.

Since 1953 Son Ngoc Minh has spent most of his time in Hanoi but has maintained contacts in Cambodia through a Communist cell system.

There have been numerous reports of lapel buttons bearing the image of Son Ngoc Minh appearing, replacing Sihanouk buttons found on some dead enemy soldiers. There also are unconfirmed reports that Son Ngoc Minh has returned to Kratie in north-central Cambodia.

OUR READERS' MIND

A lauding lament for Leopardi lost

To the Editor:

The article in your Aug. 14 issue regarding Dr. Giacomo Leopardi, the famous Etruscan scholar, was very welcome. For some time, I have been curious about Dr. Leopardi's activities, and I think it was most thoughtful of Professor Adams to take time off from his own intensive research this summer to bring us up to date.

As a newcomer to MSU, I had been looking forward to meeting Dr. Leopardi, whose fame is a widespread and many-splendored thing. As a matter of fact, it was the opportunity to associate (not on a first-name basis, of course) with such scholarly giants as Dr. Leopardi that lured me to MSU in the first place. I have been fascinated by his genius ever since reading his famous monograph in the Reader's Digest which traced the disturbing parallel between the pollution of the Red Cedar River and the fall of Vell in 396 B.C. Of course, his greatness lies not only in fusty

academia. He has his practical side. Who will ever forget his daring proposal to use trading stamps for tuition payments? One King Korn book per credit hour. Inspired!

While I don't wish to cavil, I do feel that Dr. Leopardi's continued absence from the campus is becoming very serious. Does he realize that entire classes are passing through this University without having the opportunity to know his tremendous talent? This goes far deeper than he realizes. For example, I am sure that the

recent action of the legislature requiring faculty to have at least 10 classroom contact hours with students was aimed solely at the absent Dr. Leopardi. Professor Adams may be able to excuse his colleague on the hallowed grounds of scholarly research, but I think it is time that someone respectfully but firmly told Dr. Leopardi to come home.

Robert Perrin
vice president for University relations
Aug. 14, 1970

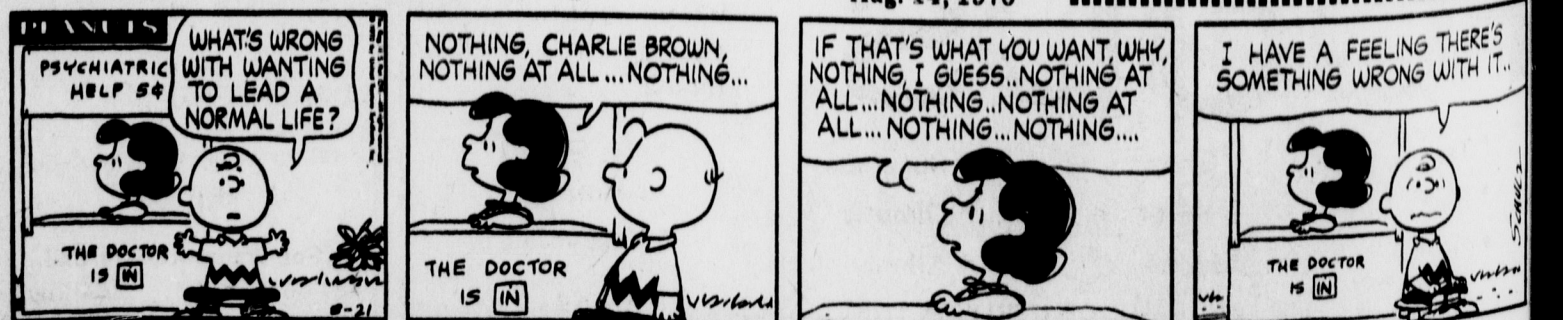
Misplaced memos

To: Daniel Learned, East Lansing city attorney

Re: Your list of 18 ways that a student can be barred from voting.

Dan - You left out poll taxes and literacy tests.

Mary S.



Religious Oppression disclosed

LONDON (AP) — A new persecution campaign against Russian Baptists was reported Thursday by two British religious weekly newspapers.

The story, signed by John Hapon, said Soviet police arrested three leaders of the Baptist Initiatives, an underground breakaway group, earlier this year.

Three others were tried recently in Kazakhstan, the newspapers said.

The Baptist Initiatives, not officially recognized by the Soviet government, broke away from the authorized All-Union Council of Evangelical Christians Baptists in 1962.

The stories said Soviet officials gave permission for the initiative group to hold a conference at Tula in December, at which time the Baptist breakaways published the names of leaders and members of their underground churches.



Police haul away a protestor from a construction site at Boston City Hospital Thursday as a group tries to stop a truck from entering the area. Sixteen men and a woman

Persuasion

were arrested following a scuffle with police as they pressed demands for more minority group workers on the project, a new nurses' home.

AP Wirephoto

ANSWERED THE CALL

Lady minister has found femininity no hindrance

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The members of East Brewton and Cedar Hill United Methodist Churches have welcomed their new pastor — a woman. The Rev. Miss Jean Spikes has never found being a woman a drawback in her work.

"In my early ministry, there may have been some slight barriers for a lady minister," she says, "but they deteriorated. I have always received a warm welcome."

Miss Spikes has been in the ministry 22 years and her only regret is that she did not answer the call sooner.

"My work is not just a profession, it's a very definite call. The call came early in my life, but I would not accept it because of a desire to go into the field of medicine."

When finally the call became too strong to be denied, Miss Spikes entered Vennard College, a Bible college in Oskaloosa, Iowa. Later she went to Troy State College for her liberal arts work and finally completed a prescribed course of study from Emory University.

with the people who think the youth of today are a cause for despair.

Few really bad "There is a small element of the really bad. There is a spirit of rebellion among your people. I sensed that everywhere I traveled, not only here in the United States.

Meaningful life Her life has been meaningful and rewarding. "I feel as if I have been useful," she says.

"I left the pastorate after 16 years to become an evangelist," she says. "I traveled in seven foreign countries working with the Oriental Missionary Society preaching in their churches throughout the Far East and also lecturing in their seminaries. In the United States, I have preached in some 18 or 20 states holding over 300 revivals in a period of 22 years."

Miss Spikes, who is from Hartford, Conn., is at home and happy wherever she goes. Home now is the parsonage in East Brewton, where she "keeps house with the help of a maid."

Asked if there was any reluctance on the part of her congregation to having a lady minister perform special ceremonies such as weddings, she laughed. "No, really. I'm telling you the truth, I never feel any reservations from my congregation."

Young people also come to her for counseling, and that is where Miss Spikes reaps great satisfaction. She doesn't agree

"But there is a very definite attitude of genuineness among the majority of young people. They are seeking something they can build their lives on, and we must give it to them. They want guidance and discipline. Our problem is not with youth, it's in the leadership we have given them — or rather, failed to give them.

Members of churches Miss Spikes has served are impressed with her courage, her intelligence and her sincerity. Proof positive that being a woman has not been a hindrance in her work is the fact that many churches, including the two she now serves, have asked that she be assigned to them.

Central United Methodist
Across from the Capitol
WORSHIP SERVICES
9:45 and 11:15 a.m.

"Don't Let Love Mislead You"

Dr. Howard Lyman
Church School 9:45 to 11:45
Crib Nursery
485-9477

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting Temporarily in Wardcliff School
(American Baptist)
Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor
Worship 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Church School 11:10 a.m.
Wednesday prayer hour 6:45 p.m.

Supervised Nursery
332-1888

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Grand River at Haslett Entrance
East Lansing
Sunday Services 10:00 a.m.

Lesson — Sermon Subject
"Mind"

Sunday School to age 20
10:00 a.m.

Wednesday Testimonial Meeting
8:00 p.m.

Free Public Reading Room
134 West Grand River
OPEN
Weekdays 9-5 p.m.
Mon. & Thurs. eves. 7-9 p.m.
Sat. 9-1 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 SERVICE
10:00 A.M.

"The Days Are Evil... Let's Sing"

Rev. Orin G. Smith
Assisting in Service,
Dr. Robertson

CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 A.M.

Crib through Adults

Refreshments on patio, weather permitting

M.S.U. LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRIES

ALC-LCA for Students and Faculty at University Lutheran Church Division & Ann Streets 332-2559
Pastors: Walter Wietzke George Gaiser

LCMS for Students at Martin Luther Chapel 444 Abbott Road 332-0778
Pastor David Kruse

WORSHIP HOURS
8:15 am Matins
9:15 am Common Service
10:30 am Common Service

1st and 3rd Contm.
2nd and 4th Matins

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
310 N. Hagadorn

Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.

Nursery
Minister, Kail Ruffner
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1120 South Harrison Phone 351-7030

"What Is Right With The Church?"

Rev. Wallschlaeger

Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 9:30 (for all ages)

MORNING SERVICE: "Completing A Good Work"

EVENING SERVICE: Picnic at 5:30 at Psi Upsilon Fraternity 810 W. Grand River
Worship at 7:00

11:00 a.m. • Morning Worship • Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of the Auditorium.
10:00-10:45 a.m. • Discussion Groups for adults • Sunday school classes for children.
Nursery at 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

'Fishermen' offer helping hand

By SUZANNE THALER

FISH, a local volunteer program which lends a helping hand to people in times of crisis, will expand its program in the fall.

Mrs. Robert F. Wilson, director of the program in the Lansing area, anticipates that FISH will offer broadened services on a 24-hour basis as the

volunteers grow in number and return from summer vacations. "Fishermen" serve Lansing, East Lansing, Okemos, Haslett and Holt.

The name for the FISH movement is derived from the symbol of the early Christians used during the time of the Roman persecutions. The Greek letters spelling the word "fish" were the initial letters of the phrase,

"Jesus Christ of God, the Son Savior."

FISH volunteers' goal is basic to the Christian life: to help others in need.

"It really is a wonderful feeling to know you have put feet on your prayers as you fulfill your Christian commitment to love your neighbor," Mrs. Wilson said.

The FISH movement was begun in England in 1961 and

one day a month, matching calls requesting help with volunteers offering a service to meet that need.

"We have had requests for transportation that we do not consider emergencies, and we have had to refuse them," Mrs. Wilson said.

Mrs. Wilson told of a woman from another city whose child needed emergency surgery in a

Lansing hospital. She had to remain in the area during the child's hospitalization. The woman had no place to stay. A "Fisherman" gave her room and board, and the warmth of knowing that someone cared.

Anyone wishing to volunteer as a "Fisherman" may call 351-1555. FISH hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Shifting church allegiance not necessary, cleric says

TORONTO (AP) — The Rev. Mike Cole, back with the Church of England after serving two years as a Roman Catholic priest, believes now it's not necessary for a Christian to switch brands.

"You can serve God and be a good Christian as a Baptist, a Presbyterian, a Roman Catholic or anything else," he says.

"Anglican" means affiliates of the Church of England, called in some places the Church of Canada. It is in communion with the Episcopal Church in the United States.

The Rev. Mr. Cole served four years in Britain's air force and entered an English seminary in 1957. He was ordained in 1960

and for a time was with the air force as a chaplain specializing in marriage counsel.

In 1968 he and his wife Valerie decided to join the Roman Catholic Church.

"It seems ridiculous now," he says, "but we were both convinced the Roman Catholic Church was the best vehicle through which Christianity was being expressed."

Since he was married and the father of four, he was never admitted to the priesthood. He was ordained deacon under papal dispensation at the request of Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, then archbishop at Rochester, N.Y., and invited to go to Rochester as a marriage

counselor.

When Archbishop Sheen retired last October, the Rev. Mr. Cole began to wonder about his position.

"Had I stayed I think the priesthood would have come," he says. "I believe Rome will have to accept priests in the married state eventually."

In January he spoke to a superior about his misgivings. He was worried about his family's future if anything happened to him and he felt there was no place for his wife in the celibate Catholic society in which he moved.

So he returned to the Anglican Church.

"I never questioned the

validity of becoming a Roman Catholic," he says. "The experience was good. I think it was God's will I became one. I also think it was God's will that I retraced my steps."

He is now an assistant at St. Wilfred's church in suburban Etobicoke.

National Hungarian rites mark St. Stephen's birth

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Church bells throughout Communist Hungary chimed Thursday to mark the 1,000th anniversary of the birth of St. Stephen, founder of the kingdom of Hungary. But the priceless Hungarian crown jewels will be absent.

Hungarian sources said the jewels — St. Stephen's sacred crown, a gift from Pope Sylvester II, his scepter and orb — were in official U.S. custody at Ft. Knox, Ky. There were seized by the U.S. Army from surrendering Hungarian troops at the end of World War II.

The Hungarian government has approached the U.S. State Dept. at least three times in the past eight months to obtain release of the national treasure.

Officials in Washington said the U.S. government so far has neither foreclosed the return of the jewels nor committed itself to send them back.

In the absence of the original gold jewels

adorned with precious stones, replicas have gone on display at Szekesfeharvar, St. Stephen's royal seat in western Hungary.

Public buildings and apartment houses are draped with the Hungarian colors of red, white and green.

Exhibitions, lectures, speeches and broadcasts deal with the king, who, after making his pagan Hungarians adopt the Christian faith, developed Hungary into one of the strongest realms in early 11th century Europe.

Budapest's St. Stephen Basilica was the scene of a mass, celebrated by Dr. Jozsef Ijjas, acting head of the Hungarian bench of bishops.

State-arranged ceremonies took place at the St. Stephen statues in Budapest and other Hungarian cities. The Catholic Church put on parade in Budapest its most sacred relic — the embalmed right hand of St. Stephen.

Aug. 20 is also celebrated as the day of the Hungarian Communist constitution, adopted in 1949.

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Rev. Richard W. Bishop, Pastor

9:45 a.m. COLLEGE CLASS

11:00 a.m. WORSHIP

7:00 p.m. DAVE GLOSSOP
Jamaica

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MORNING SERVICE: "Completing A Good Work"

EVENING SERVICE: Picnic at 5:30 at Psi Upsilon Fraternity 810 W. Grand River
Worship at 7:00

11:00 a.m. • Morning Worship • Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of the Auditorium.
10:00-10:45 a.m. • Discussion Groups for adults • Sunday school classes for children.
Nursery at 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

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
1518 S. Washington Sunday 7 p.m. Lansing

Dr. Wilbert Welch
President, Grand Rapids Baptist Bible College and Seminary

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

COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP
8:30 P.M. Fireside Room

11:00 A.M. Dr. Wilbert Welch

FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening
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Christian Reformed Church and Student Center
1509 River Terrace (across from Hubbard Hall)

Visit our new Student Center — open daily 9 A.M. - 11 P.M.

Lunch Wednesday 12:30 - 1:30 P.M.

MORNING SERVICE 10:00 A.M. EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.

Rev. Brink preaching

Rev. J. Herbert Brink, pastor
for transportation call 351-6360 or 882-1425

Rev. Alvin L. Hoksbergen, campus minister

Weekend offers range of films, live concert

If you decide to see a movie this weekend, you have quite a range to choose from. You can select a film as wholesome as "The Love Bug" or as smutty as "Myra Breckinridge," one as bad as "Paint Your Wagon" or as good as "Doctor Zhivago," one as superficial as "getting Straight" or as realistic as "The Landlord," one as conventional as "Airport" or as original as "Woodstock."

If you prefer live entertainment, two plays and a free rock concert are offered.

Music
Ormandy, Plain Brown Wrapper and University Family will appear in a free rock concert at 1 p.m. Sunday in back of the bus station in East Lansing.



By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

Stage
The Ledges Playhouse, in Grand Ledge, offers "EH," a comedy about a man's inability to hold down a menial boiler

room job, at 8:30 p.m. through Sunday. The Okemos Barn theater, in Okemos, is presenting "CELEBRATION," an abstract-styled play, at 8:30 Friday and Saturday nights.

Screen
AIRPORT — with 12 stars and such a big budget, one expected the petty melodrama and crashing clichés. The surprises are a wonderful performance by Helen Hayes and some exciting airborne scenes. It's not really worth the admission price but in its own lavish, overproduced and predictable way, it's bearable. At the Lansing Mall.

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO — a monumental film with scenes of raw power and rare tenderness that remain etched in memory.

A film as visually stunning as it is thematically gripping, "Zhivago" boasts a stellar cast, beautiful music and exquisite photography. At the Meridian 3. (Recommended.)

GETTING STRAIGHT — Elliott Gould's splendid performance as a scraggly nonconformist and Candice Bergen's appeal make one forget the stereotypes and simplifications contained in this plastic film about campus unrest. At the Michigan. (Recommended reservation.)

THE GRASSHOPPER — Any film that relies on the acting talent of Jacqueline Bisset for its salvation is in trouble. At the Spartan East.

THE LANDLORD — Beau Bridges and Pearl Bailey star in a seemingly honest film about urban ghetto living that incites laughter without straining, and shock without distorting. It is a fine film with substance and intelligence. At Spartan West.

THE LOVE BUG — the most popular film of 1969 (it grossed \$17,000,000) returns with Buddy Hackett and a lovable Volkswagen as stars. At the Gladmer.

MYRA BRECKINRIDGE — While in production, Raquel Welch locked herself in a dressing room and Rex Reed kept in touch with his lawyer nightly to avoid doing some scenes. At the Campus.

PAINT YOUR WAGON — Can a musical about wife-sharing and a mining town that thrives on gambling, drinking and whoring be an entertaining family film as well? Director Joshua Logan and the money men at Paramount think so. I doubt if you will. At the Meridian 1.

SCRATCH HARRY — an X-rated film about Harry and his girls. At the State. (Not reviewed by press time.)

TRUE GRIT — The Charles Portis novel about a young woman's exposure to the violence of the American West and the gritty lawman who protects her is presented in sprawling, robust and thoroughly entertaining screen terms. John Wayne, as the paunchy, one-eyed lawman, is outstanding. At the Meridian 2. (Recommended.)

WOODSTOCK — a film as pulsating as its music and as contemporary as the people it presents. At the Meridian 4. (Recommended.)



Jacqueline Bisset, center, plays a disenchanted woman seeking to escape mediocrity in "The Grasshopper," a film now showing at the Spartan Twin East.

Disenchanted

'THE GRASSHOPPER'

By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

"The Grasshopper" is the story of a young woman's life between the ages of 19 and 22 and, as it turns out, between a wide variety of bedsheets.

Jacqueline Bisset (Steve McQueen's girlfriend in "Bullitt," Dean Martin's girlfriend in "Airport") plays Christine Adams, a sexy brunette who leaves her home in a small Canadian bordertown for the bright lights of Las Vegas and Los Angeles in hopes of escaping mediocrity.

"I don't want my life to be a cliché," she cries to one of her lovers. Unfortunately, "The Grasshopper" is one nonstop cliché. Once again moviegoers are confronted with the standard story of a strong-willed

woman out to find happiness and independence in a male-dominated society. Christine longs to love men yet be free of their domination at the same time, but everyone she meets wants to make her a hooker or a domestic. She tries both but finally resigns herself to the former, passing the time collecting pot-bellied lovers, poodles, furs, jewelry and apartment keys and getting her kicks with a kept lover of her own and little tricks like duping an airplane pilot to write obscene words in the sky.

What "The Grasshopper" lacks beyond original writing and fresh direction is an actress with enough dimension or variety to make the exercise worthwhile.

Miss Bisset is pretty and shapely and she speaks as properly as she wears her clothes,

but she is no actress. She is a relatively new star but already an anachronism — a polished product of star makers and diction schools that is no longer demanded by film audiences. Like Ali McGraw, she looks like a star but has none of the depth or singularity that insures non-sex-symbol types like Genevieve Bujold, Barbara Streisand and Vanessa Redgrave a lasting place in the future of films.

A pretty face can sustain a film only so long. One becomes bored with Miss Bisset and, hence, well aware of the surrounding dreariness within 10 minutes. The rest of her performance and the remaining 110 minutes of "The Grasshopper" are as dull and ordinary as the life against which Miss Bisset's character was rebelling.

East Lansing area offers free opportunities for fun

By JOYCE HICKERSON

When you feel those four walls closing in on you and you have to get away, there are several places to visit in the Lansing vicinity, and, what's more, most are free.

If you like browsing through museums, there are two to choose from.

The Michigan Historical Commission Museum, 505 N. Washington, Lansing, is housed in the James Turner family home, built in 1927. Its various displays include Indian lore, military history and the history of the Great Lakes fishing industry. The museum is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, noon to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

"Refuse Monster," created by Dirk Gringhuis, curator of exhibits, is a new exhibit in the ecology section of the MSU Museum. There are many nature exhibits including "Predators of Michigan" in the Michigan mammals section.

Another exhibit depicts the annual spring gathering at the Straits of Mackinac for the purpose of fur trading. This exhibit,

and others, is located in the Museum's Heritage Hall. The University Museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Also of interest is the current Abrams Planetarium program, "The Case of the UFO," which explores the historical background and possible origin of reports of unidentified flying objects. Programs are presented Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 2:30 and 8 p.m., and Sundays at 2:30 and 4 p.m.

Kresge Art Center is offering an exhibit of works of members of the Art Dept. faculty in the entrance gallery during August. Selections from the University's permanent collection are also on display. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

If you would prefer to spend your time outside, there are many places to while away the hours.

Potter Park has a zoo which includes a bird sanctuary, monkey house and open yards which house such animals as llamas and zebras. While at the park, you can play tennis, horseshoes and baseball or fly a kite. If you want, you can stroll through the park's formal gardens and stroll on the river bank. The park, located on Pennsylvania Avenue between Kalamazoo and Mt. Hope, is open from 8 a.m. to dusk.

Fenner Arboretum is the place for nature buffs to visit. The Nature Science Bldg. contains exhibits on native environment of the Lansing area. There are nature trails for those who feel the urge to hike. The Arboretum, at 2020 E. Mt. Hope, is open Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There are 70 other parks in Lansing which may provide diversion on an afternoon.

THE #1 NOVEL OF THE YEAR-NOW

LANSING'S #1 ATTRACTION!!

AIRPORT
A ROSS HUNTER PRODUCTION
Starring BURT LANCASTER, DEAN MARTIN, JEAN SEBERG, JACQUELINE BISSET, GEORGE KENNEDY, HELEN HAYES, VAN HEFLIN
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR • Produced in TODD-AO • ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
Starring MYRA BRECKINRIDGE, RAQUEL WELCH, BEAU BRIDGES, PEARL BAILEY, JOHN HAYES, JOHN HODGINS, JOHN HODGINS, JOHN HODGINS

THE LANDLORD
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Honored

Athletic Director Biggie Munn displays the plaque awarded to him recently by the ASMSU Pop Entertainment Committee. The award cites Munn for "outstanding contributions to the students of MSU."

MUSCLES DETERIORATE

Fiber disruption traced to drug

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. — Muscular dystrophy treatment with cortisone-type drugs can increase muscle breakdown, an MSU anatomist told scientists at an international meeting in the Soviet Union, Thursday.

Discovery of the muscle-deteriorating effects was made with a cortisone-type drug called triamcinolone. This drug is anti-inflammatory and muscle-disrupting as are the drugs similar to it.

Its deteriorating effects, however, are usually outweighed by beneficial effects for treatment of other diseases, according to Bruce E. Walker who used mice to test the triamcinolone.

"We tried the drug on mice because it is known to disrupt muscle," said Walker. "We wanted to learn more about muscle degeneration through such disruption."

Old device
"It is an old device of science to disrupt the system in order to study it."

He injected the drug into two groups of mice. One group was normal, the other had muscular dystrophy.

More muscle fibers broke down in the dystrophic mice than in the normal mice, the anatomist discovered. "Such an observation was not surprising," Walker said. "It fits in with human clinical evidence that cortisone-type drugs are not good for muscular dystrophy patients."

Experiment
Next, Walker experimented with another kind of muscle damage, knife wounds.

He inflicted light scalpel cuts on two groups of normal mice. Then he injected one group with the cortisone-type drug.

The MSU scientist discovered that wounds in the injected group had many more deteriorating muscle fibers than those in the untreated group. Furthermore, wounds of the treated mice had few, if any, white blood cells among the injured muscle fibers.

Scavengers
White blood cells act as scavengers. They clean up muscle debris and other "garbage" in the body.

But Walker found that the white blood cells in the drugged mice were not going from the blood through the blood vessel walls. Since they did not get past the blood vessel walls, they could not reach the sites of muscle damage to clean up the debris.

"Evidently," he said, "drugs similar to cortisone interfere with the normal passage of white blood cells to the sites of muscle fiber damage. This is one explanation for the high amounts of degenerated muscle

we observed in the triamcinolone-treated mice.

"At the same time, no new muscle forms."

So far, he said, it is uncertain whether or not the absence of white blood cells causes failure of the muscle to repair.

Gain information
"Although we are gaining information on repair of dystrophic muscle," Walker said, "we still need to find out why the fiber degenerates in the first place."

MSU graduate accepts post on floating world campus

By JIM ADAMS

A former MSU student will become dean of men this fall on the World Campus Afloat, (WCA), a floating liberal arts college that visits countries around the world.

Paul Eckert, who received an A. degree in student personnel services from MSU and last year served as head adviser at West Hall, will join the floating campus in October for its fall semester.

Eckert, who received an A. degree in student personnel services from MSU and last year served as head adviser at West Hall, will join the floating campus in October for its fall semester.

WCA is a division of Chapman College, Orange, Calif. It was begun at Chapman in 1965 and since then the S.S. Ryndam, a 100-foot liner that became the WCA campus, has made five voyages around the world.

Eckert, who will be joined by his wife, Mary, an MSU graduate, will serve as a special advisor for the male students on WCA.

The dean of men position is new on WCA, so my job will be somewhat open-ended," Eckert said. "However, I hope to work closely with the resident advisers

and with students who have problems."

As a division of Chapman, WCA is accredited with the Western Assn. of Schools and Colleges. Each semester, students from as many as 200 mainland campuses join WCA. Credits earned at WCA can be transferred back to students' home campuses.

The 500 students of WCA are offered courses ranging from economics and government to philosophy and religion. The pattern for instruction is to learn about each port city and country before docking there.

During the fall semester, WCA will visit London, Rotterdam, Barcelona, Athens, Istanbul, Italy, Africa, Rio de Janeiro, San Salvador, Trinidad, Columbia, El Salvador and Acapulco. Students will be attending special lectures and seminars at each of the port stops.

In addition to the student population of 500, WCA carries a faculty and staff of about 75. Crewmen of the S.S. Ryndam number more than 50.

The ship has been remodeled extensively to create a campus atmosphere. WCA facilities include 12 classrooms, a science laboratory, an oceanography laboratory, a library, audio-visual equipment and a 280-seat theater.

In addition, the ship offers many facilities that no campus could do without: a student union, a bookstore and hospital facilities. The Ryndam is fully air conditioned to keep students comfortable while traveling through the tropical waters.

The number one problem for prospective WCA students is meeting costs, according to Eckert. "The average student ends up paying about \$3,500 for each semester," he said.

Classes are held six days a week while the ship is at sea, but students have quite a bit of free time while the ship is at port.

While WCA students are not studying there are plenty of extracurricular activities to keep them busy. Physical activities include swimming, wrestling, dancing, gymnastics, weight lifting, fencing, volleyball,

basketball, shuffleboard and table tennis.

In addition, there are a number of student clubs, organizations and fraternities to meet student social needs.

Each fall WCA begins the semester at New York City and spends four months touring Western Europe, Africa and Latin America. At the end of the semester the ship arrives in Los Angeles, near the home campus in Orange.

In the spring, WCA leaves Los Angeles and tours the South Pacific and the Orient, winding up in New York at the end of the semester.

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REPORT DUE OCT. 1 Prof to study judges' pay

Comparative salaries of Michigan judges and the salary structure of the Michigan judicial system will be examined in coming months by John P. Henderson, professor of economics. Henderson, a frequent consultant to governmental agencies, was commissioned to conduct the study by Michigan Court Administrator William R. Hart.

The economic plight of judges," Hart explained, "is of major concern in the state today."

According to the MSU economist, federal judges' salaries have increased 25 to 50 per cent since the Kappel Commission report in 1968 and

several states have launched similar studies of their judicial salary structures.

Henderson said there are 400 judges in Michigan at various levels from the Supreme Court down to probate judges whose salaries will be observed.

His report to Hart will be completed by Oct. 1. Henderson, an MSU faculty member since 1958, is the author of the book, "Labor Market Institutions in the Lodging Industry," and has written numerous journal articles.

From 1962 to 1964, Henderson served as an economic adviser to the University of Nigeria at Nsukka.

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All-Stars in for tough battle Sat.

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Editor

The Lansing All-Stars journey to Pontiac's Wisner Stadium Saturday to take on the Pontiac Firebirds for a game that could have an important bearing on

the final league standings. The game has an added importance since last Saturday as the Firebirds dealt Lackawana, N.Y. a stunning 38-14 defeat on the loser's home field. The Lancers were supposed to be Lansing's only

serious threat this year, but suddenly the league has another contender.

The All-Stars defense, which has been as stingy in giving up points as Uncle Scrooge was in giving away money, will have their work cut out for them

Saturday. The Lansing club scored a 24-14 victory over Pontiac earlier this season, but that was four weeks ago, and the Firebirds seemed to have jelled since.

Against Lackawana, they rolled up a total of 427 net

yards, with quarterback Doug Holcomb hitting on 7 of 10 passes for 173 yards and two touchdowns. The 'Chiefs' running game was on form also and was led by halfback Tony Odeval who picked up 128 yards in only 14 carries.

After the first meeting between the two clubs, Lansing Coach Turf Kauffman said he felt the Firebirds were a better club than what they showed.

"They've got a good club up in Pontiac and they'll be tough once they get better organized," Kauffman said. "When we play them again during the regular season, they'll be a stronger club, I'm sure."

Kauffman and his charges will go into Saturday's game riding the crest of a 15 game win streak over the past two years. The 'Stars haven't been beaten since Lackawana stopped them 36-7 the second game of the 1969 season.

Kauffman said the team came out of the Wyoming game with relatively few bumps and bruises and no major injuries. Quarterback Charlie Wedemeyer, who has connected on half a dozen touchdown passes already this year, will again be the All-

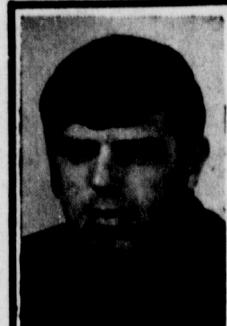
Stars signal caller. Joining him in the backfield will be Kermit Smith, Jim Garret and Ernie Pasteur with Dick Allen, Ken Hines and Jim West also scheduled to see plenty of action.

The 'Stars are likely to go with the same offensive line that has been opening gaping holes the past several games for the backs. At center will be Roger Peltier, the guards will be Lou Lambert and probably Chuck Bailey with Dave Van Elae and Jerry West at the tackles. Tony Conti and Mike Young will also be used on the offensive line.

Bob Lange, who's caught five touchdown passes this year, will be one of the ends while Goerge Shafer will be at the other.

On defense, the solid front line of ends Scott Emlog and Chuck Johnson and tackles Dave Porter and Nick Jordan will start again. The three former MSU linebackers George Chatlos, Charlie Thornhill and Ron Roover will be at their familiar spots while Bob Super, Joe Favel, Joe Roillard and Gordie Hetrick will be in the Spartan secondary.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. in the 8,300 seat Wisner Stadium.



JEFF ELLIOTT

Webster underrated as best '60 player

The results of the Greatest football team, game, player and coach of the 1960s has been tabulated by National Collegiate Sports Services (NCSS) with a couple of surprises in my opinion.

O. J. Simpson doubled runner-up Gayle Sayers total to easily win the outstanding player award. But surprisingly, Archie Manning, who's only played two years of college ball as Mississippi's quarterback, finished third in the balloting ahead of MSU's great linebacker George Webster, probably one of the greatest college linebackers that ever played.

You can't tell me Archie Manning is one of the greatest quarterbacks ever. True he may have an exceptional year in 1970, but that's not being an outstanding player of the '60s. NCSS really blew it, or rather, the 518 college head coaches, athletic directors and sports information directors did who voted in the poll. I wonder where they were in 1965 and '66 when Webster was terrorizing enemy ball carriers.

Other winners in the poll included Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama who edged out Texas' Darrell Royal by six votes as the coach of the '60s; the 1968 Ohio State squad which was rated a shade better than the 1969 Buckeye team; and last year's Texas-Arkansas game which was picked as the greatest game of the decade, finishing 40 votes ahead of the 1966 Notre Dame-MSU contest. That was the game Webster and his teammates forced the Irish to play for a tie instead of trying to score on the tough Spartan defense in the closing minutes of the game.

Ever since Playboy magazine picked Iowa to win the Big Ten championship in 1961 and for the Hawkeyes Jerry Burns to be named Coach of the Year, I haven't held much faith in their pre-season predictions. (That year, Iowa wound up with a 2-4 conference mark and finished tied for seventh).

Well, Playboy (Anson Mount) has made its fearless pre-season team forecasts for the 1970 season and has picked its Playboy All-America squad, both of which appear in this month's issue. Although the squad isn't recognized as an official All-American squad, there's nothing wrong with claiming you've been named a "Playboy All-American. Even if you flop on the gridiron, you might score elsewhere during the season.

Playboy picked the Spartans to finish fifth in the Big Ten this year, and named Ron Curl among a list of 71 players who "have a good chance of making someone's All-America team." Curl was the only MSU player mentioned, though Eric Allen and Bill Triplett were mentioned as "top players" in the Midwest.

One interesting note is the fact that Playboy picked Michigan to upset Ohio State in the last game of the season. Yet at the same time, they predicted the Wolverines to finish 9-1. It'll be interesting to see who will beat Michigan if Ohio State doesn't. Could it be the Green and White again?

While Curl was the only current Spartan to make the All-America quad, one former MSU player was named. Southern California's Tody Smith, younger brother of the immortal Bubba Smith, was named on the defensive squad as a lineman. Tody, a senior this year, saw action in a few games for the Spartans in 1967 but was injured most of the year and transferred to Southern Cal the following season.

Washington State, the Spartans' second opponent of the 1970 season, will begin their fall practices Saturday. The first day will be devoted to picture day, with the first real workouts coming Monday.

Head Coach Jim Sweeney expects to have 26 lettermen among the approximately 80 candidates reporting the first day. Along with 27 players from last year's undefeated freshman squad, 17 junior college transfers and 10 players (who either are red shirts or haven't played before, the Cougars will certainly be an unpredictable squad this season.

The Cougars will be attempting to improve on last year's 1-9 record. Unfortunately, the team suffered a setback even before the season started when part of their home stadium, Rogers Field, was partially destroyed by fire last spring. The team will thus have to play its home games in Spokane this year.

MSU Head Football Coach Duffy Daugherty, never one to be known for his idleness, especially during the off-season, has co-authored a book which will be on the market Oct. 15.

Daugherty and Clifford Wilson, head football coach at State University of New York at Brockport, have just completed the revision of "First and Ten." The book contains information on the "I" formation and the "Y" or "Wishbone" formation, and is highlighted with nearly 300 illustrations. The Wm. C. Brown Co. is the publishers of the new book.

The Spartans will have a new team physician for the 1970 season. He's Dr. Lawrence M. Jarrett, a staff physician at the university's health service. Dr. Jarrett will replace Dr. James Feurig, director of Olin Health Center and the Spartans' team physician since 1954.

Dr. Jarrett joined the Olin Health staff in 1969 after conducting private practice in Lansing for 32 years. He is a native of Scottsdale, Pa., and is a graduate of The Chicago College of Osteopathy. For 21 years Dr. Jarrett acted as team physician for a number of high schools in the Lansing School District.

The Grand Rapids Sullivan won their first game of the National Baseball Congress Tournament Wednesday night by downing Ocala - Springs, Fla. 9-6, thanks to 7 errors by the losers. It was the Sullivan's first appearance in the double elimination tourney.

JEFFERSON, RICHARDSON Steelers, Colts swap ends



RICHARDSON

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers Thursday traded their All-Pro wide receiver, Roy Jefferson, to Baltimore for the Colt's top wide receiver, Willie Richardson, and a "high" choice in the 1971 player draft.

The Steelers and the Colts are in the American Conference of the National Football League.

No reason was given by the Steelers for the trade.

Jefferson, a unanimous All-NFL selection last year, joined the Steelers five years ago from the University of Utah where he was an All-America selection.

In his five years with the Steelers, Jefferson caught 199 passes for 3,671 yards and 29 touchdowns. Last year he caught 67 passes, a club record.

Richardson, 30, was the Colts' top receiver last year with 43 catches for 646 yards and three touchdowns. His best year was 1967 when he caught 63 passes for 860 yards and eight touchdowns.

In seven years with the Colts he caught 178 passes for 2,674 yards and 22 touchdowns.

A product of Jackson State, Richardson was selected All-NFL in 1968.



JEFFERSON

Roger Brown says -he's through

FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI) — Roger Brown, the Los Angeles Rams' defensive tackle who checked into camp late and overweight, announced his retirement Thursday from pro football.

The 30-year-old pro did not report to camp until Aug. 7 and

weighed in at 334 pounds. He worked out on his own but was unable to cut down to his playing weight of less than 300 pounds.

Coach George Allen said, "Roger had three fine years for the Rams and I am sorry to see him go. He has at least three more good years if he takes care of himself."

Brown came to the Rams from the Detroit Lions in 1967 for three draft choices. He replaced the injured Roosevelt Grier in the fearsome foursome defensive line.

Saines signs with Bills again

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The Buffalo Bills of the National Football League today announced the signing of veteran safety George Saines.

Saines, from Michigan State, had been with the Bills since 1963 but decided to play out his option last season. He has been a free agent since May.

Saines came to contract terms after a meeting with Bills General Manager Robert T. Lustig. Saines is expected to report to the Bills Niagara University training camp later today.

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Baltimore	78	44	.639	-	Pittsburgh	68	56	.548	-
New York	66	54	.550	11	New York	64	57	.529	2 1/2
DETROIT	65	57	.533	13	Chicago	64	60	.516	4
Boston	62	58	.517	15	St. Louis	57	66	.463	10 1/2
Washington	58	64	.475	20	Philadelphia	54	67	.446	12 1/2
Cleveland	58	64	.475	20	Montreal	53	70	.431	14 1/2

WEST	W	L	PCT.	GB	WEST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	72	47	.605	-	Cincinnati	82	43	.656	-
California	68	54	.557	5 1/2	Los Angeles	69	52	.570	11
Oakland	68	55	.553	6	San Francisco	61	61	.500	19 1/2
Kansas City	47	76	.377	27 1/2	Atlanta	61	61	.500	19 1/2
Milwaukee	46	77	.374	28	Houston	55	67	.451	25 1/2
Chicago	44	81	.352	31	San Diego	48	76	.387	33 1/2

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Philadelphia at Atlanta, night (only game scheduled)
TODAY'S GAMES
Atlanta at Montreal, night
Cincinnati at New York, night
Houston at Philadelphia, 2, two-night
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, night
St. Louis at San Diego, night
Chicago at San Francisco, night
SATURDAY'S GAMES
Atlanta at Montreal, night
Cincinnati at New York, night
Houston at Philadelphia, night
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, night
St. Louis at San Diego, night
Chicago at San Francisco

THURSDAY'S GAMES
New York at Minnesota, night (only game scheduled)
TODAY'S GAMES
Boston at Kansas City, night
Washington at Minnesota, night
New York at Chicago, night
Milwaukee at DETROIT, night
Oakland at Cleveland, night
California at Baltimore, night
SATURDAY'S GAMES
Boston at Kansas City, night
Washington at Minnesota, night
New York at Chicago, night
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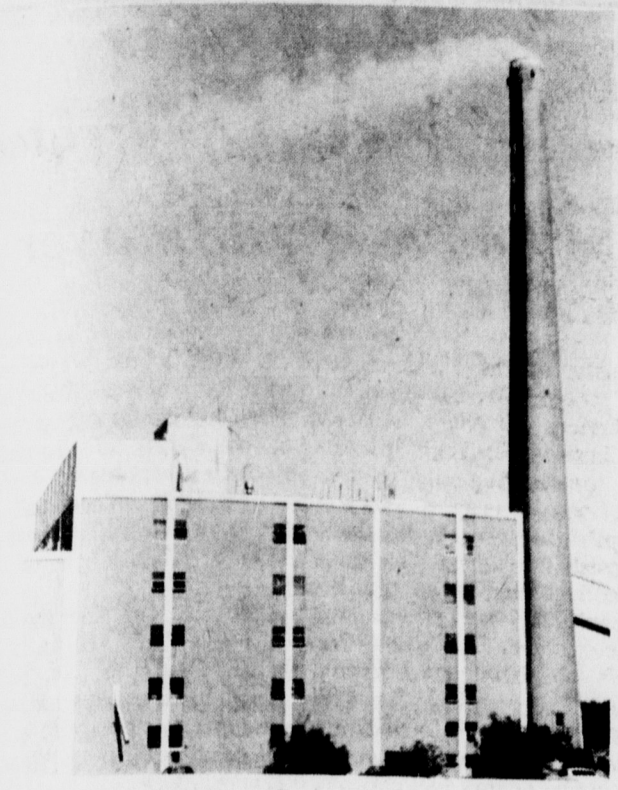
"Elliott Gould proves that he's possibly the best young American actor today!" —Joyce Haber, Syndicated Columnist

"It's just possible that Elliott Gould is the number one off-beat actor in this country!" —David Goldman, CBS Radio

"Elliott Gould is perfection in his embodiment of the anti-hero!" —Judith Crist, New York Magazine

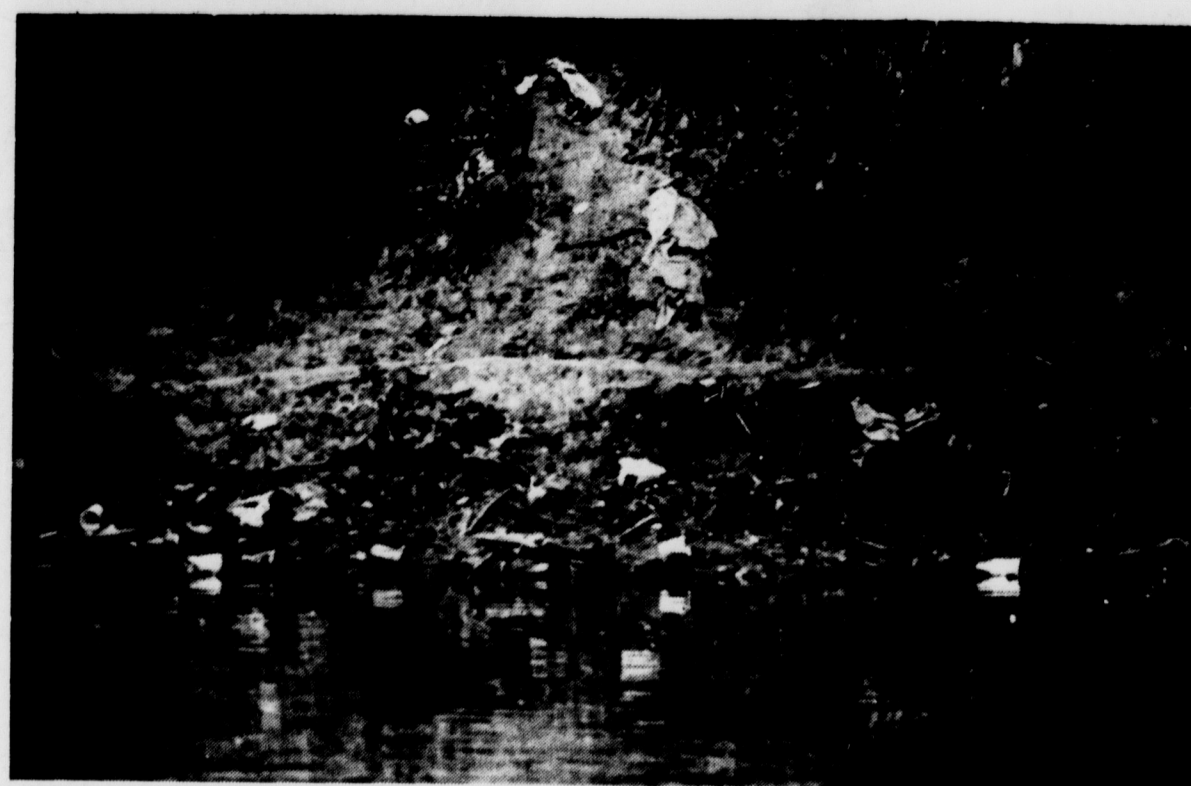
ELLIOTT GOULD · CANDICE BERGEN

GETTING STRAIGHT Feature 1:00-3:10-5:15-7:25-9:35



Pollution

Billowing from a campus power plant smokestack or floating down the Red Cedar River, the pollution problem is evident on campus. State News photographers John Harrington and Milon Horst snapped examples shown on this page.



Gain, loss recorded in environmental fight

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

The year of 1970 brought two events that could shape the fight to save the environment throughout this decade, and one of them, President Nixon's sweeping attempt to coordinate the federal environmental effort, holds the promise of making the fight more effective. At the same time, the discovery of mercury poisoning of many American waters, promises that the struggle will be even more difficult than many had feared. While many benefits to come from the President's proposed organization are some time away, making this a potential reality, the mercury pollution is an immediate reality and a major one on scorecard of man's pollution race.

ordinary thermometers, is a heavy metal that is poisonous to humans. It finds its way to water, federal officials say, in waste from industry, from paper, chlorine, sodium and plastics operations.

It can cause progressive brain damage, blindness, kidney damage, death. It can persist in water for 100 years, experts

ecologists looking to literature, noting that Lewis Carroll's portrait of the Mad Hatter in "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" was inspired by the insanity that afflicted some 19th century hat makers who used mercury to shrink materials.

Ecologists also refer to another work of literature in discussing

pollution and its causes is reflected in a remark by a modern fictional character, Walt Kelly's Pogo: "We have met the enemy and they is us."

But for all the awareness, there is still a lot of adverse ecological news. The government's effort to ban lead from gasoline is in trouble in Washington and the 1970 cars on the road have

threat to the ecology of the Everglades.

Further, Florida faces pollution problems of "catastrophic proportions" in the 1970's, according to a state report. Plans for coping with the problem are termed "grossly inadequate and ineffective."

Elsewhere in the world, Egypt's Aswan High Dam is altering the marine ecology of

changing times and attitudes, there is the new policy of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers — a group often considered as "an enemy of the people" by conservationists because of the engineers' preoccupation with construction.

Lt. Gen. F.J. Clarke, chief of the Army engineers, unveiled the policy statement in Washington, committing the corps to "give full consideration to environmental values along with economic, social and technical factors" in projects such as dam building.

In Eugene, Ore., a vote on a nuclear electric plant demonstrated growing public resistance to the Atomic Energy Commission's promotion of nuclear energy.

By 11,750 to 10,892, the voters ordered a four-year delay in building a proposed plant. The voters did allow spending for safety and environmental studies. Two years ago, the voters of Eugene approved a \$225-million bond issue for the plant.

The rejection involved issues that are springing up across the country — are nuclear electric plants really as safe from radiation and other hazards and as inexpensive as their supporters have long maintained?

Also on the plus side of the environmental scorecard, some beginnings are being made on recycling materials rather than junking them.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., for example, is building a pilot plant in Akron, Ohio, for converting used tires into usable materials. If it works, Firestone says it will set up 10 plants around the country.

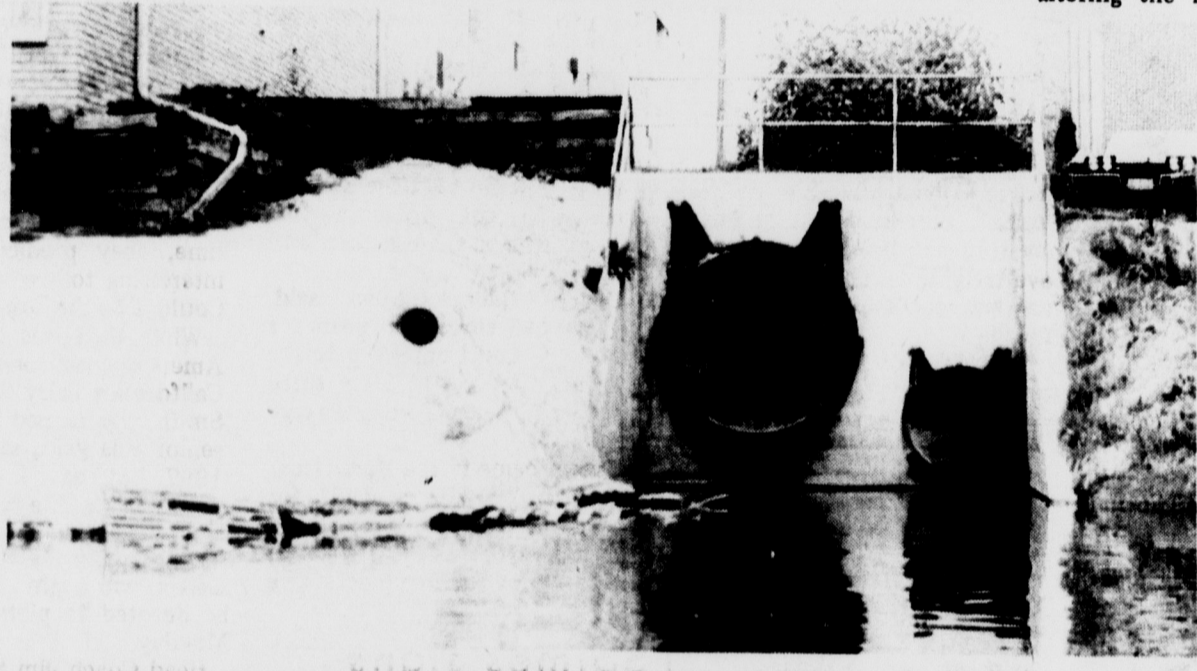
The Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare has awarded a \$364,000 grant to the National Assn. of Secondary Material Industries, Inc., to do a study of possible uses of solid wastes. It will focus on scrap cooper, aluminum, lead, zinc, nickel alloys and stainless steel, precious metals, paper stock and textiles.

Noise

On noise pollution, Citizens for a Quieter City, a group of business and professional people in New York City, has designed a project aimed at substantially reducing the noise from jackhammers, automobile horns, sirens and garbage trucks in a 60-block area of Manhattan.

The group, with a \$300,000 Ford Foundation grant, will study how the noise reduction affects the attitudes and well-being of the people who live in the area.

And a gentle note for the better — In Frankfort, Ky., Eugene Goss, the state highway commissioner, said he has decided to reroute a planned state highway at a cost of \$9,000 and delay in construction. The reason: to spare a mighty pine oak tree in Lewis County that was in the



Industrial pollution experts previously believed that mercury did not dissolve in water, but sank harmlessly to the bottom of rivers and lakes.

"Now, every place we look we are finding significant amounts of mercury," said one government official. "We're only seeing the beginning of this problem."

The mercury problem had

water pollution — Henrik Ibsen's 1882 play "An Enemy of the People," in which a doctor is considered an enemy of the community because he calls attention to local water pollution that could cause economic damage to the community.

Now, the ecologists say, things have changed and the new awareness of the need to fight

failed to meet exhaust reduction standards.

If everybody stopped polluting Lake Erie today it would take at least 12 years for the lake to regenerate naturally.

The Seminole and Miccosukee Indians have leased exploration rights to 100,000 acres of their land in the heart of the Florida Everglades to major oil companies, posing a new

the eastern Mediterranean Sea — for the worse. In Greece, Athens has been warned by a study group that residents will have to abandon the city in 10 years unless radical measures are taken to combat air pollution.

Of the positive steps taken, many, like the President's reorganization plan, require time before they can produce results. But as an indication of the

Radiation

The phase of the organization plan should be environmentalists — coming from the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) the authority for setting radiation exposure standards.

Environmentalists have long urged the AEC with a conflict of interest, promoting the use of atomic energy while being responsible for regulation it.

The President also proposes joining air and sea research for a new National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in the Commerce Dept. It is called "Noah."

Less Congress objects, the plan goes into effect in 60 days from the July 9 announcement. Observers expect a showdown over the AEC proposal.

The discovery of significant amounts of mercury in waters of 17 states takes on even more importance because it is the first time that most people did not know the problem even existed. Just how widespread, serious, and what damage to human health may already occurred, is unknown. And of all the other chemicals in the environment?

Mercury, the liquid inside

embroidered
pantcoats of
furry pile with
warm quilted
linings, here
now for the first
chilly day.
Sizes 8 to 16.
A. Ash-color
acrylic/polyester
pile cassock. \$65.
B. Beige acrylic
pile with suede
belt. \$70.



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THESE Renaults belonged to people who bought new Renaults — all delivered an honest 35-40 mpg — all used Renaults are reconditioned and covered with our exclusive one year — no mileage limit — warranty.

VALUES THAT DEFY COMPARISON!

1969 RENAULT R-10, Sierra Desert white, burgundy naugahyde interior with reclining seats and Michelin-X whitewalls, AM-FM radio, Sharp! One-owner! 3,000 miles! Factory warranty! Only \$1,685

1968 RENAULT R-10 Forest Green, black naugahyde interior with reclining seats and Michelin whitewalls, AM radio and clean and low mileage! Only \$1,085

1968 RENAULT R-10, Desert white, burgundy naugahyde interior with reclining seats and Michelin whitewalls and clean and specially priced! \$925

1967 RENAULT R-10, Forest green, black interior with reclining seats and Michelin whitewalls, AM radio, rebuilt motor, A good dependable car! \$785

1966 RENAULT R-8, Automatic, desert white, black naugahyde interior, reclining seats, A good dependable car at only \$685

1966 SAAB 2 door, rebuilt motor, one owner, and clean at only \$585

1965 RENAULT R-8 4-door sedan, burgundy exterior, A good car for only \$585

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The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

VALIANT 1967. 2 door, automatic transmission. Call 487-0024. 3-8-25

VOLKSWAGEN 1965: Sunroof, gas heater, engine just rebuilt, many extras. 353-6835. 3-8-21

VOLKSWAGEN 1300 1966. Bahama blue. Good shape. \$700. 351-7541. 3-8-21

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HONDA 1966 Sport 50. Excellent condition. Call 393-7654. \$125. 3-8-21

CYCLE INSURANCE. Five national companies. Compare our rates. 2205 East Michigan, Lansing or 505 Albert, East Lansing, 484-8173. O

HONDA SCRAMBLER 1966, 250cc. Excellent condition, \$275 or best offer. 351-1867. 6-8-28

WILD - TWO sexy Hondas 305, \$295; \$90, \$149. Phone 353-4113. 3-8-24

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FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE. Special \$5.00 offer. 484-1324. C

Auto Service & Parts

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street... since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256. C

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 East Kalamazoo. C

PRECISION IMPORTS
Complete service - repair body work on all foreign cars. New location, 1204 E. Oakland

AT MEL'S we repair all foreign and American cars. If we can't fix it, it can't be fixed. Call 332-3255. O

Employment

WANTED SOMEONE with experience to tear down a barn. Contact Paul Kacar, 332-6041. 1-8-21

FEMALE PHOTOGRAPHY model, \$5.00 - \$7.50 per hour. No experience needed. 351-6845. 1-8-21

BEST WAY TO SAVE TIME! Shop for your next auto in the Classified Ads. Check now!

Employment

CLERICAL HELP: Good typing and experience required. Permanent position. Apply at 3308 South Cedar, No. 11, Lansing. 3-8-25

HIRING COLLEGE students for full time work now and part time during school year. Fantastic job, good pay. Call 371-1813 between 8-12. C

SUMMER AND part time employment with full-line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. 351-5800 for information. O

THE GAME IS HERE! Check at the bookstores. O-8-21

PART TIME job for BARKER SHOE STORE downtown, 485-7514. Ask for Mr. Marshall. 3-8-21

SEE TODAY'S WANT ADS for the best buys in town.

EXPERIENCED RELIABLE sitter needed, starting September 21st, for 7 month baby, 5 days per week. May sit in my home or yours. Call 353-6823 for details. 10-8-25

CAST YOUR EYES on the wide selection of values in the Want Ads today!

REGISTERED NURSES: Roselawn Manor Skilled Nursing Home, 233 beds. Positions available for qualified nurses. Choice of shifts, full or part time. Apply 707 Armstrong Road or call 393-5680. Mrs. Jolly for appointment. 5-8-21

LINE UP a full job now. Begin work and training in August. Subsidiary of Alcoa. Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview. C

RESPONSIBLE PERSON babysit for 4 month old infant. Call 332-0087 after 5:30 p.m. 2-8-21

FULL TIME advertising secretary for permanent position with national retailer. Advertising knowledge or experience helpful. Good starting salary with increases after training. Call 351-3661, Personnel Office. Equal Opportunity Employer. 3-8-24

NURSES - ATTENTION registered nurses who want a challenge; An opportunity to do bedside, comprehensive nursing care; And attend a two month orientation combining clinical experience and classes. Applications are now being accepted at the personnel office of E. W. SPARROW HOSPITAL for full time and part time positions in the Cardiac Care Unit. Plan to begin orientation September 14, 1970. 3-8-25

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TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 351-7900 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C

RENT A TV from a TV company. \$9.50 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJAC TV RENTALS. C

TV RENTALS, \$8.50/month. Free deliveries. Call SELCO COMMUNICATIONS, 372-4948. C

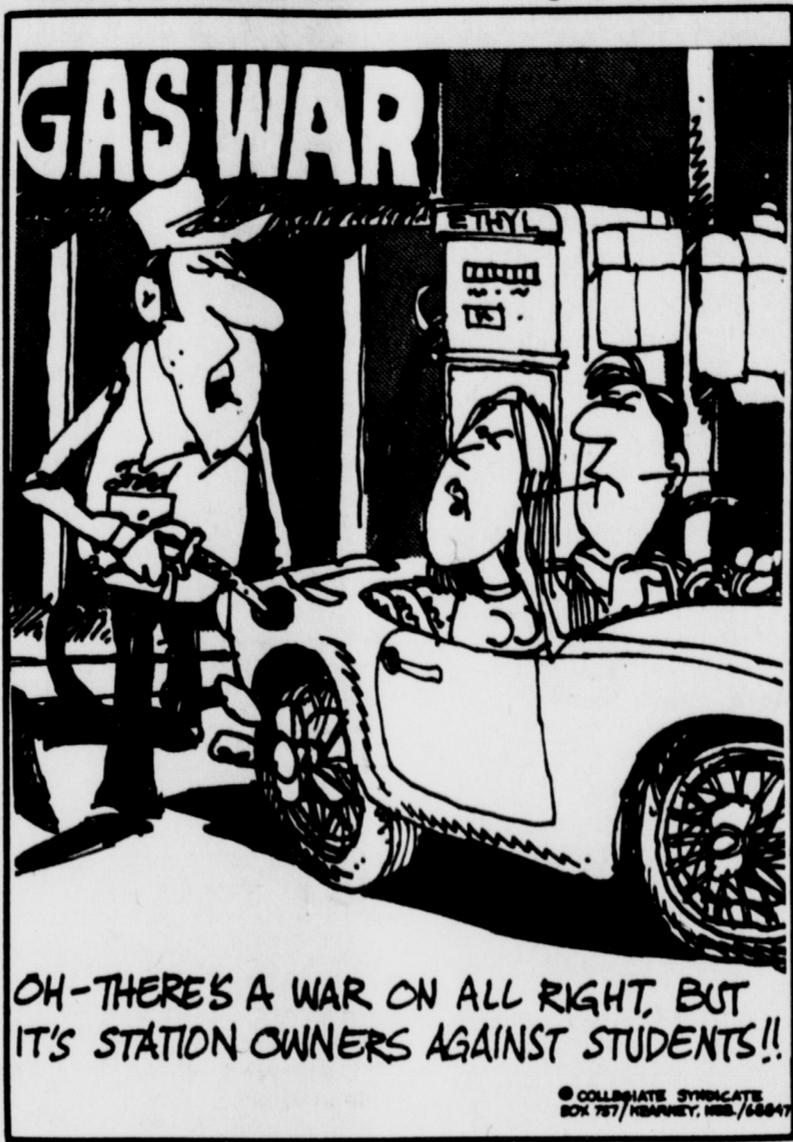
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CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS

Across the street from Williams Hall on Michigan Ave. University approved Supervised Housing for women students under 21. Leasing this week for Fall 1970. Call Today:

332-6246

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



For Rent

Apartment

THE MARMAX, 225 Division, 4 man apartments. Block from Berkey, Quiet. Call 351-5143. TF

CEDAR GREENS
Fall Leases 2-Man
One Bedroom - Furnished
\$160 - \$170
Phone 351-8631

DUPLEX APARTMENT. Priced for family or students individually. Deposit and lease required. For further information call IV 4-6560 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. 5-8-25

EAST LANSING near campus. One bedroom, furnished. Large airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease. 332-3135 or 882-6549. O

FEMALE. SHARE apartment, \$15 any week(s) through Sept. 15. 351-0186. 1-8-21

STARTING FALL single room in six girl house. 126 Woodmere, \$70/month. 351-5518. S-8-27

SOUTH END: Furnished, utilities paid. Boys only. Parking. IV 2-6677. 3-8-25

ONE GIRL needed to sublease September through June. 351-1184. 2-8-24

HASLETT ARMS UNIVERSITY TERRACE EVERGREEN ARMS
Open this Saturday 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. and Sunday Noon to 4 P.M.
SELECTED MANAGEMENT CO.
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EVERYDAY EXCEPT SUNDAY 1 P.M. - 6 P.M.
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NINE AND TWELVE MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE

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MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:
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STODDARD APARTMENTS, 1 bedroom. Now leasing for Fall Term. Balconies, laundry. Near campus. Call 351-8238. 351-2003. O

BURCHAM WOODS, 745 Burcham, 2 bedroom (3 or 4 man) \$210. One bedroom (2 man), \$160. Furnished, heated pool, ample parking. Call between 3 - 7 p.m. 351-3118. O

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartments near downtown Lansing. Air conditioned, carpeted, laundry facilities, immediate occupancy, \$145/month. WALTER NELLER COMPANY, 489-6561 or weekends and evenings, 393-0206. 1-8-21

ONE MAN to share 2 man luxury apartment. 351-5853. 3-8-25

HOLT, LARGE one bedroom unfurnished luxury. Pool, balcony, \$155. Contact Bill, 699-2115. 3-8-25

THREE BEDROOM house, furnished, single family only. \$175/month. 351-3792. 1-8-21

THREE BEDROOM, Campus one block. Couple, family, \$185. Lease. 351-1762. 1-8-21

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished, carpet. Married students or faculty. 332-2872. 3-8-24

COLONIAL ARMS APARTMENTS, 4 man (woman) apartments, 1/2 block from campus, \$65/month. 351-7146. 2-8-21

GIRLS FOR furnished apartment, full, four blocks MSU, utilities included, 332-0143 until 1:30 p.m. anytime weekends. 3-8-24

TWO GIRLS needed, Burcham Woods, \$55, fall - spring, 351-4543. 3-8-21

WOODSIDE APARTMENTS, New 1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Balconies, security locks, laundry. Quiet area. Call 351-4698, 332-3311 and 351-8890. O

BAY COLONY, one and two bedroom, \$145 and up. 337-9228. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. O

BEECHWOOD: Three and four man, furnished, \$200 and up, 332-0965. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. O

COMBINATION LIVING room - bedroom, kitchen - bath, two girls. Very cheap plus few hours work weekly. ED 2-5977. 5-8-21

Thanks . . .
We're 100% leased for the summer. Some choice locations still left for fall.

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* 4 MAN \$220 Mo.
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OKEMOS VILLAGE Green Apartments. Ideal for married grad students and faculty. 1 and 2 bedroom, furnished and unfurnished, \$130 - \$175 monthly. Possession now or September 1st. Call manager, 351-2439 or FOX PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 372-1954. TF

LOWEBROOK APARTMENTS, 1300 East Grand River, 1 and 2 bedroom, furnished, 2, 3, 4 man. Walking distance to MSU and shopping. From \$180. 351-5289. 10-8-25

UNIVERSITY VILLA: Three and four man furnished, \$185 and up, 351-3729. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY 351-7910. O

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OKEMOS SCHOOL District, 2 large bedrooms, kitchen / dining area, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, \$185 includes heat. 332-0509 evenings. 3-8-24

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ENTIRE FORMER fraternity house for lease on yearly basis, 334 West Michigan. Ideal for group of approximately 20 students. Completely furnished. Phone 313 646-6000. Mr. Chamberlain. 9-8-21

DUPLEX, FURNISHED, 2 bedroom. Year lease, \$180. Near campus. 351-1762. 2-8-21

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SPARTAN HALL singles, Men and women, 5:30 - 7:00. 351-9286. Any time - 372-1031. O

MEN: CLEAN quiet rooms. Cooking. One block to campus. Supervised, 487-5753, 485-8836. TF

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GENTLEMAN: QUIET, cozy room. East. Parking. Early mornings, IV 2-8304. 3-8-21

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- Science
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DOWN

- Evergreen oak
- Charles Lamb
- Burbot
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- Procession
- Hebrew lyre
- Corolla leaf
- Conjunctive
- Orange peel
- Mormon State
- Diocese
- Uttermost
- Hyperbole
- Alternatives
- Cavilar
- Nuntery
- Jackdow
- Understood
- French friend
- Excuse
- Contraction
- Heavy blow
- Reverberate
- Stern
- Sea eagle
- Rolled tea
- Lea Wallace hero

Thousands left homeless, four dead in wake of storm

SUDBURY, Ont. (AP) — A sudden storm battered the Sudbury nickel-mining area near Lake Huron with 90-mile-an-hour winds Thursday, Ontario provincial police said four persons were known dead, two were critically injured and thousands were left homeless.

Earlier reports had said 10 persons died in Sudbury and the nearby communities of Copper Cliff and Lively.

Armed forces trainees were rushed from a nearby base to search for survivors in the wreckage of buildings in the

southern and western sections of Sudbury.

Supt. Sam Whitehouse of the Ontario police said several hours after the storm that 42 persons had been hospitalized at Sudbury and Copper Cliff and about 150 were treated for lesser injuries.

The sudden storm caught residents by surprise. Just before it struck, a Sudbury taxi stand operator said, there was a darkness "just like an eclipse" of the sun.

"The sky turned black. It was just like night. Then the wind struck. It blew one way first, then the other way. The sky was full of debris," he said.

Damage in Sudbury alone was estimated at \$5 million, and Mayor Joseph Fabbro declared the city of 100,000 a disaster area. He appealed for aid from the provincial and federal governments.

Police said electrical wires were down throughout the area. Several small fires were reported, and railroad boxcars were blown off their tracks.

Authorities in Cooper Cliff, just west of Sudbury, said power was out in the area and streets were under 10 inches of water. "You could go in with a boat," a police spokesman said. "I've never seen anything like it."

Relief crews rushed to restore power in Copper Cliff to prevent hundreds of miners, thousands of feet underground, from going without air. Electric motors pump fresh air underground.

Police in Field, a community of 600 about 45 miles west of Sudbury, said about half the houses in the town were blown down. A huge lumber mill, the town's main industry, was demolished.

Real Estate

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HOUSE — 921 Evergreen, East Lansing. \$21,000. 3-bedroom Colonial. Living room with fireplace. Stove and refrigerator included. By owner. Call 351-6918. 3-8-21

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ACME TYPING. Amazing celerity. Term papers and theses. Phone 482-0094. 2-8-21

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KISS MONEY WORRIES GOODBYE. Sell no longer used appliances for cash with Classified Ads. Dial 355-8255 now!

BARBI MEL: Typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing, IBM. 20 years experience. 332-8384. C

PROFESSIONAL Thesis Preparation. IBM Typing, Multilith Printing, & Hardbinding. Complete Thesis Service for the most Discerning Master's & Doctoral Candidates. Free Brochure and Consultation. Call CLIFF and PAULA HAUGHEY: 337-1527 or 627-2936. C

COMPLETE THESIS service. Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner MAC and Grand River, below Style Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C

FULLFILL YOUR DREAM of home ownership! See the good home buys in the Classified Section today!

Transportation

LOOKING FOR A GARAGE SALE? See today's Want Ads for a complete listing.

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday, 12 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

PARK AND SHOP. Park yourself in an easy chair and shop the Want Ad way today!

THE GAME IS HERE! Check at the bookstores. 3-8-21

BOBBY SEALE

'Journal' to air filmed interview

"NET Journal" presents a rare interview with controversial Black Panther leader Bobby Seale, filmed during his incarceration in San Francisco's city jail, on "Staggerlee: A Conversation with Bobby Seale," Sunday, Aug. 30, at 4:30 p.m. and Friday, Sept. 4, at 12 noon on WMSB (Channel 10), MSU television.

Seale, now in jail in New Haven while awaiting trial on charges of murdering a fellow Black Panther, was interviewed in San Francisco prior to being transferred.

In prison, Seale appears to be torn by two desires: to be a political martyr and to enjoy life as a free man, which he feels is not possible for black men today. In the interview, Seale's revolutionary zeal remains unchanged, despite his imprisonment. Prison for this black militant is merely a microcosm of the real world, where the revolution must be continued and even intensified.

During this interview, Seale describes his childhood in the Oakland ghetto and mimes no words in describing his opinion of prison guards and the brutality to which he has been subjected during his imprisonment.

This weekend at the Albatross! Friday: a slide and music collage entitled, "An Experience in Social Concern." Saturday: Blues strummer, Norm Platnick. The Albatross is at 547 E. Grand River, across from Berkeley Hall, 8 p.m. - 2 a.m.; \$1.00 donation, pretzels, tea, coffee free.

The Albatross will be open only irregularly from now until fall classes begin - watch for the sign on the sidewalk.

We have much to do in the next few years if man is to survive. The key problem is overpopulation. ZPG (Zero Population Growth) will meet Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Asbury room of the University Methodist Church, 118 S. Harrison, E. Lansing.

"The Homosexual Dilemma": what every heterosexual should know." Dr. Franklin Kameny, President of Washington, D.C. Mattachine Society will speak to parents, teachers, legislators, students, and all interested individuals this Saturday, 2:30 p.m., room 114, Bessy Hall, on the corner of Farm Lane and Auditorium Road. A deaf sign interpreter will be present during speech and question/answer session. Informal reception following at 5:30 p.m. in Stefanoff Lounge of Student Services Building. Call Gay Liberation office 353-8859 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily for further information.

"MAGIC" and "PROUD FLESH" performing live this Saturday, August 22, at 8 p.m. for Gay Liberation Movement's first Union Ballroom Dance. Only 500 tickets will be sold for this last scheduled rock show dance of the summer, available now at Man and Nature Bookstore, 328 Student Services Building, Brother Gambit Slick Trading Company, 211 Abbott Road, GLM office, 309 Student Services Building, any Gay Lib member, and at the door. The \$2.50 donation will also benefit the Legal Defense Fund, The Listening Ear, the Raft for Runaways, Man and Nature Bookstore, and Women's Liberation. Everyone is invited to attend the dance, which includes a psychedelic light show in addition to the two live bands; for further information call GLM's phone, 353-8859 any day from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — A spokesman for the student-run Movement for a New Congress asserted Thursday that Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell was mistaken in saying student campaign workers might generate a backlash against their candidates.

Mitchell's statement at a Washington news conference Wednesday might even create a backlash against the Nixon administration, said Princeton professor Henry Beinen, who is directing the national office of the campus-based political movement.

As evidence of young campaigners' effectiveness, Beinen pointed to the victory of the Rev. Joseph D. Duffey in Wednesday's Democratic primary for a Connecticut seat in the U.S. Senate. The Movement for a New Congress worked for Duffey, who campaigned on a social reform and antiwar platform that closely matches that of the student organization.

"I think we can trace many of the votes that meant the difference between victory and defeat directly to these young volunteers," a Duffey spokesman said.

Beinen noted that the movement has backed 21 candidates in 8 states and 15 of them won.

He said the strategy of concentrating on races where there is a good chance to make the crucial difference proved especially successful in a half-dozen primaries, including those of Republican Rep. Paul McCloskey in California and Darrell Stearns, who won a Democratic congressional nomination in Virginia.

Commenting on Mitchell's statement that if voters identify student campaign workers with the protest movement their help might be counterproductive, Beinen said:

"You can't deny that people are very troubled and angry about violence on the campus, but the overwhelming majority of students are looking for a



Ouch!

John Chavez, 8, and thousands of others were inoculated in San Antonio, Tex., Wednesday as a diphtheria epidemic continued in the area.

AP Wirephoto

STUDENT-BACKED CANDIDATES WIN

MNC claims no backlash exists

different outlet and want to work in a constructive manner.

"If the attorney general treats students or young people in an undifferentiated manner, he is casting aspersions on a group who comprise a sizeable portion of the electorate and this statement might boomerang."

Beinen added: "Backlash means losing votes you are going to win; it doesn't mean losing votes you were going to lose anyway. There's no evidence so far of any backlash from students' canvassing for candidates."

The professor cited a professionally conducted poll of the New Jersey district where challenger Lewis Kaden lost a race for the Democratic congressional nomination despite heavy student support.

The poll, in a weighted sample of 2,834 Democrats, Republicans and independents, indicated that voters favor student participation in congressional campaigns by a 6 to 1 margin. Fewers than 1 per cent of those queried said they would vote against a candidate because he is supported by students.

Mitchell told newsmen Wednesday he is "not involved

in these political matters," but he predicted that "backlash against campus upheavals will play a big role in congressional elections this fall.

"If all the kids come on the campuses this fall and start demonstrating and picketing for Candidate X, it will have somewhat of an adverse effect," Mitchell said.

Asked whether Republicans intend to capitalize on backlash against unruly students and peace demonstrators, Mitchell replied: "I think people can get the message without anybody talking to it."

The Movement for a New Congress advises volunteers to avoid controversy, express their

point of view and listen civilly to the other person's. The most visible form of MNC activity has been in door-to-door canvassing, but some of the young workers think their time might be better spent on even less noticeable activity.

John Callahan, the 29-year-old Oregonian whose student support failed to net him a Democratic congressional nomination, studied the results in his race and concluded that student canvassers help but that older canvassers help more.

He said that if he had it to do over again he would concentrate his student manpower in other jobs, like office work, driving and telephone campaigning.

Democrats meet

(continued from page 1)

Based on the number of endorsements received, Stevens and Mrs. Carrigan are most likely to emerge with the nominations. However, Downs looms as a strong contender and a possible compromise candidate.

Besides filling the slate of candidates, the convention will be faced with stacks of resolutions that must be waded through and voted upon before the convention adjourns some time Sunday.

Likely to appear on the final party platform will be attacks against the Nixon administration's war and economic policies and swipes against Republican Gov. Milliken.

Racial disorders

(continued from page 1)

lights in the streets and pave the streets.

"But I believe if all the white people in America were to leave the country today, they'd leave behind still that same stinking system and, even with us in charge, it would happen all over again," Lloyd said.

The Fort Lauderdale area also has seen a major drop in employment. William Beaty, assistant manager of the Florida State Employment Service in Fort Lauderdale, said Broward County's non-farm employment declined by 18,000 from January to June as the winter tourism industry faded.

The violence in Fort Lauderdale, Dania and Hollywood came after police chased a car occupied by two Negro teen-agers. In Pompano Beach, fire-bombing and rock-throwing occurred after police gunfire that killed 25-year-old Eugene Lumsdon.

Police Chief Joseph Ziegler said Lumsdon fired first when two officers tried to break up a disturbance at a bar.

Another black, Willie Toomer,

Germans open first sex bazaar

OFFENBACH, Germany (AP) — "Intimate 70," West Germany's first sex fair, opened Thursday and the police chief was the first of more than 1,000 visitors through the door.

Organizers said the chief found no violations and none of the exhibits was altered. On entry the public got a view of a life-sized photograph of a nude couple in an embrace.

The fair, which offers everything from sex paraphernalia to infrared night telescopes, was inspired by last year's sex fair in Copenhagen, but its organizers say the Offenbach version conforms with West German laws that forbid hard-core pornography.

"Copenhagen was better," one disappointed fair-goer muttered.

There was an ample array of magazines featuring male and female nudity, but there was little of it in the flesh.

A well-built blonde at a stand displaying provocative female garments opened two zippers on the front of a bathing suit at regular intervals and struck revealing poses.

At a magazine stand, a young man wearing very brief swimming trunks sat in an armchair ostensibly reading a homosexual magazine. But a glance over his shoulder disclosed the magazine concealed a physics textbook.

The exhibitor displaying the infrared telescope said it was developed for police work but that many of his customers answered advertisements his firm placed in a Hamburg sex newspaper.

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FOR black, white, two year old, male rabbit. 351-3792. 1-8-21

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Lost & Found

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Personal

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5. Procession
6. Hebrew lyre
7. Corollia
8. Conditment
9. Including
10. Orange peels
11. Mormon State
12. Diocese
13. Utmost
14. hyperbole
15. Tiar
16. Alternatives
17. Caviar
18. Nunery
19. Jackdaw
20. Understood
21. French frie
22. Excuse
23. Contraction
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25. Reverberate
26. Stern
27. Sea eagle
28. Rolled leaf
29. Lew Wallace
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Choo-choo

The Flying Scotsman, one of the world's most famous steam engines, passed through campus Thursday morning with about 40 spectators at the tracks to watch it pass by on a tour of the United States and Canada. The 96-ton engine was the first to reach a speed of 100 miles per hour.

State News photo by Fred Ferri

Call goes out for Leopardi to return to MSU

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, has called for the return to campus of Giacomo Leopardi, wandering director of the University's Etruscan languages program. Perrin Tuesday stressed he was not speaking in his official capacity as vice president but, instead, as "an interested person on campus."

meeting him and benefiting from his talent and knowledge," Perrin explained. Perrin said he was not sure how Leopardi could be brought back to campus. "Extradition is a little harsh," he said. "And I think Dr. Adams (Walter Adams, professor of economics and former MSU president) probably has as great a responsibility as anyone for convincing him to return."

spring term does not suffice, Perrin said. "It's that personal context that counts," he said. "He has a moral responsibility to the youth of America in these troubled times. Perhaps he is contributing to youth elsewhere, but due to his connection with MSU, it would seem he owes something to our student body."

"He should be training students in his footsteps," Perrin asserted. "I'm sure graduate students would be grateful for a chance to work with him. Assuming he is mortal, he will have to pass away someday, and he should leave someone behind to carry on in his image."

"It may be impossible," Perrin admitted, after a brief moment of reflection. "It may be asking too much." Leopardi has been away from campus for some time, working with rare Etruscan manuscripts in Abruzzo, Italy. He originally came to campus in the early '60s after he met former President John Hannah at a poetry conference in Constantinople. Hannah urged Leopardi to bring culture to the University.

Adams suggested Monday that the foreign language department offer a course on "Poetry of Giacomo Leopardi" but wondered if technical difficulties might not prove insurmountable. "There might not be any room on campus large enough to handle the demand for such course," he said.

Leopardi has ranged far and wide at MSU, teaching such diverse courses as economics and comparative literature. "His reputation is almost mythical," Perrin said.

4-H Youth Days activities varied

The activities have changed along with the name for the 1970 4-H Youth Exploration Days, which begin Tuesday, Aug. 25, at MSU.

An environmental quality teach-in, a discussion with a New York fashion expert, a horseback riding demonstration and a golf clinic illustrate the varied activities offered.

Formerly called 4-H Youth State Show, the four-day event has broadened its program to appeal to all youth, not just 4-H members, according to C. H. "Jake" Wamhoff, state 4-H youth program leader and coordinator of the event.

"We will provide many unique educational and recreational opportunities available only through the resources and facilities of MSU," Wamhoff said.

"Learning by Discovery" is the theme of the event. Activities will help young people in learning more about themselves and others, and will explore the relationship of man to his total environment, he said.

A computer will help young people decide about car buying, action exhibits will explore health careers, bike riding skills will be tested and young persons will receive professional direction in such physical activities as karate, weight lifting, paddleball and synchronized swimming.

A producer of "Sesame Street," a popular children's television show, will discuss how people learn during the home economics interdisciplinary program. Experts will discuss the social, economic and marketing aspects of personal appearance.

Also available will be tours of the state Capitol, a weather bureau, the General Motors proving grounds and the MSU Veterinary Clinic.

Young people will see how a play is staged, work at a potter's wheel and explore the sky at the MSU Planetarium.

More than 50 subject areas will offer activities for young persons attending any part of the four-day event, added Wamhoff.

"This is the 27th year MSU has hosted this type of event," noted Wamhoff. "The event is not duplicated anywhere in the United States."

VOLUNTEER PROCEDURES

Office makes changes

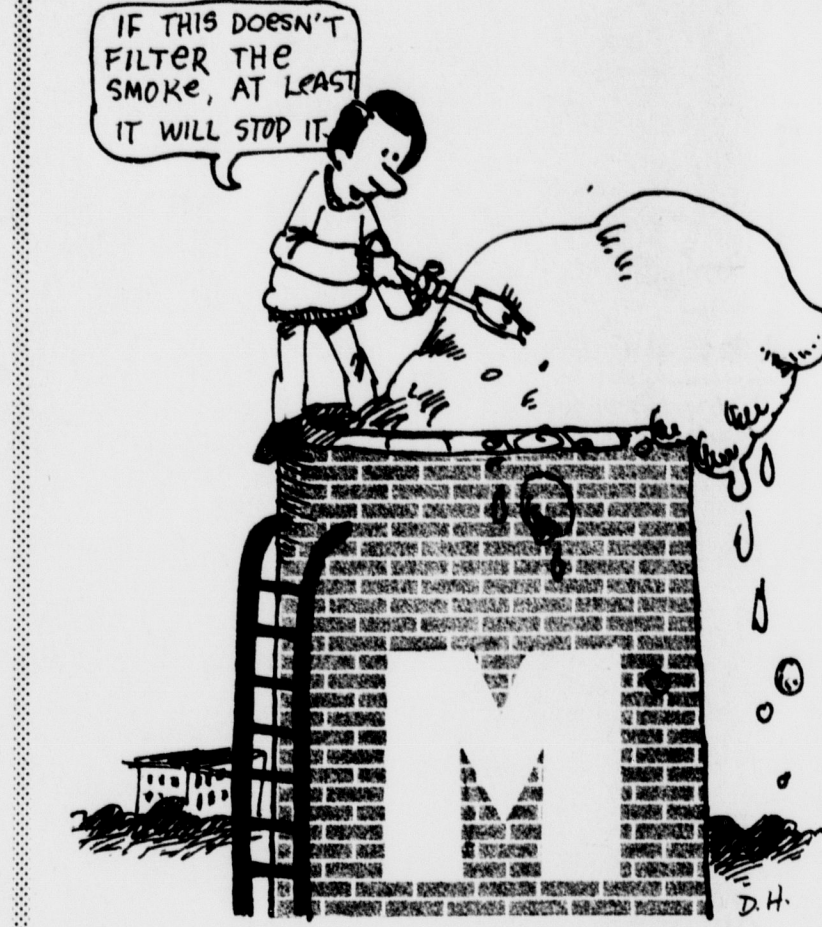
The MSU volunteer bureau, since 1967 a model for student volunteer programs across the country, will be revamping its operating procedures this year.

In a meeting with more than 45 representatives of local social service agencies, John Cauley, director of the Office of Volunteer Programs, outlined the goals of the bureau as providing "service to the community, students and University-related personnel" and "cooperation, support and encouragement to the general

volunteer effort."

The major change in procedure will be a required one-year commitment for all volunteers involved in person-to-person contact programs. According to Maxie Jackson, head of the volunteer bureau, the previous one-term commitment was causing a large turnover rate of students.

Cauley stressed that the Office of Volunteer Programs desires to make its staff available to the



CHEAP CLAY COMPOUND

Pollution cure found?

By LARRY PACKARD

Two MSU scientists may have found a potentially cheap method of removing some dangerous pollutants from automobile exhaust fumes.

Max M. Mortland, professor of soil science, and Thomas J. Pinnavaia, asst. professor of chemistry, have found that a common clay impregnated with cobalt will absorb large quantities of nitric oxide, one of the major pollutants of the atmosphere.

After escaping from an internal combustion engine, it combines with hydrocarbons, which are also exhaust pollutants, to form the smog which blankets large cities today.

"This clay costs about \$6 a ton and is found abundantly in Wyoming," Pinnavaia said.

The two scientists' solution to the

problem goes back to 1965 when Mortland published a paper in a soil science journal explaining how clay soils react with nitrogen compounds and how the physical structure of the clay allows this process to take place. Mortland was interested in how this would affect agriculture.

Pinnavaia became interested in using the process to purify automobile exhausts and suggested his idea to Mortland. The two scientists then worked out a method of combining cobalt with clay to absorb nitric oxide.

Automobiles presently discharge between .1 and .3 per cent nitric oxide through the exhaust system. The use of unleaded gasoline should bring this amount down to about .07 per cent. The two scientists feel that they may

be able to eliminate the rest.

At present, the two scientists are trying to find financial support for more research. They are in contact with several companies, but no names will be divulged until final contracts have been drawn. They would like to build a workable filter for further tests.

"We haven't stuck it in an exhaust pipe yet," said Pinnavaia. "All we're suggesting is a principle that should work."

"We are now involved in more research on the interaction of pollutants with minerals in this clay substance," Pinnavaia said. "It may remove sulphur oxides which would help eliminate emissions of coal-burning power plants."

Arabs plan peace talk strategy

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jordan's King Hussein and Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser began mapping strategy Thursday on how to deal with Israel at forthcoming peace talks

while holding rein on Arab guerrillas.

The two Arab chieftains huddled at Kubba Palace near Cairo shortly after Hussein flew in from Amman with a delegation that included his prime minister, foreign minister and army commander.

Besides searching for a common stance to take at the conference table, they were expected to reach some agreement on the troublesome guerrillas who have vowed to wreck their peace efforts.

Israel, meanwhile, formally notified Gunnar V. Jarring, the special U.N. envoy to the Middle East, that it prefers peace talks be held at the foreign minister's

level at some place other than New York.

While recommending the talks be held near the Middle East, an Israeli spokesman said Israel did not make it "an absolute condition."

Sources at the United Nations said Egypt and Jordan insisted on Jarring two days ago that their permanent U.N. representatives initiate the discussions.

During his Cairo talks with Nasser, Hussein is expected to seek political — if not military — backing from the Egyptian leader in his effort to keep the guerrillas in check.

An Israeli spokesman said Israeli planes bombed guerrilla

targets near the Jordan River ceasefire line in retaliation for a rocket attack that sent residents of the Beit Shean border town rushing for shelter.

The military command also announced that two Israeli soldiers were killed and four were wounded in an hour-long artillery duel Wednesday night at the eastern end of the Lebanese-Israeli frontier.

The Israelis said guerrillas opened fire first from the base of Mt. Hermon, a major staging base for the Al Fatah group.

A Beirut newspaper, Al-Rayah, reported Thursday that Syria's Baath Socialist government had smashed a plot by the rival Baathist faction in Iraq to overthrow it.

The newspaper, which speaks for Syrian Baathists, said the coup was to have been staged "with active support from Iraqi troops stationed in Jordan and Syria."

Arab diplomats confirmed the Al-Rayah report and said the Syrian government in June arrested hundreds of supporters

of the Iraqi Baathists.

All of those arrested are still in jail, the diplomats said, as Syrian authorities have decided whether to bring them to trial or use them as bargaining card with Iraq.

The Iraqis have been making overtures for reconciliation with the Syrians, especially during the rift with Egypt over Nasser's acceptance of the U.S. peace initiative.

9 of 132 arrested in Union scheduled for trial Aug. 31

Nine of the 132 persons arrested in the Union May 19 during a meeting of the Action Group to Combat Racism will go on trial Aug. 31.

The 132 were arrested when they did not leave the building at the regular closing hour. They were charged with violating a state trespass statute.

East Lansing Municipal Court Judge William K. Harmon will preside at the trial to begin at 9:30 a.m.

The nine are: Melvin Arantott, Arlene Cholmakjian, Ronald Coffman, Jane Daily, Alaine Depner, Chris Erickson, Regina McKewin and Michael Sickles.

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