



Justice official, lawyer named for court seats

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lewis F. Powell, a soft-spoken Virginia trial lawyer, and William F. Rehnquist, an assistant attorney general, were President Nixon's surprise nominations Thursday night for the Supreme Court.

Nixon announced his choices to the nation by television and radio as the Justice Dept.'s uneasy alliance with the American Bar Assn. on court nominees was coming to an explosive end.

The President described both Powell, 64, and Rehnquist, 47, as judicial conservatives, like himself, and said "they will be names to be remembered."

He reiterated his oft-stated view that "the balance of power" in American society is turning against "the peace forces," and indicated Powell and Rehnquist would work to correct the shift.

Nixon also said "their sole obligation is to the Constitution and the American people and not to the President who appointed them."

Their job is to interpret the constitution, and "not twist or bend" the Constitution to any philosophy, he said.

If confirmed by the Senate, Powell and Rehnquist would take the seats vacated last month by Justices Hugo L. Black and John M. Harlan. Hearings are expected to begin in about 10 days.

The selections were largely unexpected, though Powell has been mentioned as a Supreme Court possibility for years and Rehnquist's name popped into speculation shortly before Nixon went on the air.

Herschel H. Friday, a Little Rock bond lawyer, and Mildred L. Lillie, a California appeals court judge, had been considered the odds-on favorites as late as Wednesday when qualified Senate sources reported Nixon was on the verge of naming them.

However, the American Bar Assn.'s committee on the federal judiciary, which had been asked by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell for an assessment of Friday, Ms. Lillie and four other prospects—none of them Powell or Rehnquist—concluded late Wednesday that neither was worthy of the top court.

A report of the ABA committee's findings turned up in late editions of Thursday's Washington Post, evidently precipitating a

violent clash with the White House and ending consultation with the bar association about Supreme Court candidates.

Minutes after the Nixon address, the White House released a letter by Mitchell to ABA President Leon Jaworski and Lawrence E. Walsh, a New York lawyer who heads the ABA panel.

The attorney general said "the events of the past week have made it clear" that there was no practical way to avoid "unauthorized disclosure of the names submitted and the advice of your committee."

Mitchell said "the only fair and proper course is to resume the longstanding practice of submitting the attorney general's recommendations directly to the President."

Walsh said in a television interview shortly after Mitchell's letter was made public that he had "told the attorney general a year ago

that we could not question 100 attorneys" without the chance of one of them leaking names.

"I've never been able to understand," he said, "why appointment to one of the highest offices in the country should be made by surprise. There seems no reason why anyone would want to put a person onto the high bench without knowing everything there is to know about him."

Giving his reasons for his two nominations, Nixon said proposals had included appointing a woman and appointing a member of Congress. Others wanted appointments from religious or nationality groups, he said.

But, he added, he believed the entire nation should be represented.

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Senator protests

Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Ala., center, carries his placard as he demonstrates against the planned underground nuclear test in Alaska Thursday in front of the White House. Demonstrating with him are members of the Canadian Parliament. See story, page three.

AP Wirephoto

EARNED BY PROFS

Panel may study book royalties

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Concern about royalties earned by MSU faculty through the use of their own textbooks for their classes partially prompted the establishment of an University committee by the provost's office, Robert H. Davis, asst. provost, said Thursday.

Provost John E. Cantlon created the

All-University Committee on Copyrights, Royalties and Sales of Instructional Materials in September, Davis said. Ten faculty and staff members representing various segments of the University ranging from academic departments to WMSB-TV constitute the committee.

Davis noted that a primary cause for creation of the committee was the lack of formal policy dealing with relatively new

electronic processes for instruction, such as the taping of television programs by some faculty. The committee has met once to date, he added.

"I suppose we will get into royalties. It's a pretty complicated area and there is a lack of stated policy in that area," he said.

The royalties issue arose again this week when three soil science professors announced that they would refund \$1 from royalties to students in their courses because the students were purchasing a text written by the three professors. At the time, the professors expressed a hope that their action would stimulate similar refunding of royalties across campus.

Several administrators contacted Thursday were unable to assess the exact nature of royalties at MSU currently. Paul L. Dressel, director of the Office of Institutional Research, released a July 1964 report on "Estimates of Royalties accruing to Faculty Members Through Use of Their Own Textbooks."

The 1964 report, which was never duplicated and used only by the central administration, states that the total amount earned by MSU faculty for three

terms through use of their own textbooks was \$9,792.26. At the time, however, textbook prices were lower, there were 1,535 regular faculty members compared with about 2,160 this fall, and student enrollment stood at 34,487 vs. 41,649 now.

Davis, who is chairman of the new committee on copyrights, royalties and instructional material, said the lack of definite policy on royalties requires some

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WILLIAM REHNQUIST



LEWIS POWELL

U.S. reports income up slightly last month

WASHINGTON (AP)—National personal income showed a moderate rise in September as President Nixon's wage-price freeze took hold in the economy, the government said Thursday.

The Commerce Dept. reported that personal income increased by \$3.2 billion last month, mainly on the strength of rises in income and railroad retirement pensions.

Wage and salary payments, which had increased by \$6 billion a month earlier, showed a decrease over the August figure. Private payrolls advanced by \$2 billion, mainly because there were more people working. And that advance was offset by a decline in government payrolls, traced to a

non-recurring August boost in postal employee pay.

Meanwhile, the White House announced it will name this week the members of the pay and price panels that will administer the post-freeze economic controls. The names will be "very likely" announced Friday, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said.

The White House is reaching into the academic community for some of the key spots, and has selected Dr. C. Jackson Grayson, head of the Business School at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, as chairman of the Price Commission.

In Scranton, Pa., a weekly newspaper reported that former Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton will be one of the seven persons named to the price panel. The

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Elections

ASMSU West Circle District elections will be held today from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Polling places will be in each residence hall in West Circle.

Dorm rules unresolved on candidate canvassing

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer

One more hangup has emerged in the strained race for the East Lansing City Council.

Confusion regarding University rules governing solicitation in residence halls has resulted in banning workers canvassing for political candidates without the permission of individual hall government bodies.

In at least two instances earlier this week involving three student workers for council candidate George Colburn, Beverly Blodgett, Green Bay, Wis., junior, Cindy Stanislawski, Warren sophomore, and Mary Alice Smith, Orchard Lake sophomore, were interrupted while distributing election literature in Shaw and McDonel halls. Resident advisors and hall management cited University regulations prohibiting soliciting on campus as justification for the action.

Mike Flintoff, Residence Hall Assn (RHA) president, said Thursday his office would have a written statement sometime today which would outline University regulations in this area. He indicated the statement would clarify standing policy for hall governing bodies and interested

candidates and pointed out that no exceptions would be made for political groups.

Flintoff referred to an article in the Academic Freedom Report which says: "No door to door solicitations for sale shall be permitted in organized living units on the campus without permission from the proper governing authority of the living unit."

"This has to be applied across the board," Flintoff said. "We could overlook it, but then we could get some group saying that we had taken a biased position."

The RHA president said he felt there were adequate channels for candidates to pursue to reach student voters.

"I think it's a poor excuse for candidates to say they have to get to the students to get them to vote," Flintoff said. "Students have a right to say they don't give a damn. I'm trying to be as fair as possible with the

candidates and still protect the interest of the students."

Neil Colburn, campaign manager for his brother George, decried the rule, however, saying, "To deny a candidate direct access to his electorate is a denial of free speech."

Colburn said he did not want to go to court to battle the regulation now, but admitted it may be necessary to have the issue resolved in the courts in the future.

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MEA to file brief backing Hildebrand

By JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Education Association (MEA) will file a brief in support of John R. Hildebrand, former associate professor of social science and Latin American studies, Calhoun Collier, president of the MSU Faculty Associates said Thursday.

"The MEA intends, at the appropriate time, to file an amicus curiae brief regarding the Hildebrand Federal Court suit against University College Administrators," the statement written by Collier said.

"The brief will express an interest in basic human rights for non-tenured faculty," the statement said.

Hildebrand has filed suit in U.S. District Court against the board of trustees and five University officials charging them with discharging him from his positions for no legitimate reason, and not providing him with written reasons for his discharge.

He is also charging that the defendants did not follow prescribed procedures in discharging him and denied him an opportunity to present his case.

William Owen, director of higher education at the MEA, said the MEA is filing a brief in support of Hildebrand but is not the primary mover in the case.

Defendants named in the suit are Clifton R. Wharton, president; John E. Cantlon,

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Blast effects

This is a general view of the tangled wreckage in Glasgow, Scotland after an explosion ripped through the area of a newly built shopping street, killing 13 and injuring at least 50 Thursday evening.

AP Wirephoto

AF arrests sergeant on espionage charges

TYNDALL AIR FORCE BASE (AP)—A master sergeant in military intelligence was accused Thursday of espionage in connection with national air defense secrets and Pentagon sources indicated there was some Russian involvement.

The Pentagon would not elaborate. M. Sgt. Walter Perkins, 36, a 19-year Air Force veteran, was arrested Monday and held at the base guard house.

Perkins, married and the father of four, was specifically charged with intent to pass classified information to unauthorized persons. The Air Force said the information was taken from the Air Defense Weapons Center, the place where the Air Force develops and checks out its national air defenses. Reached at their home on the base, Ms. Perkins, who is Japanese-born, said she

had been instructed not to comment on the case.

Capt. Clyde W. Russell Jr., Perkins' Air Force attorney, said regarding the alleged Russian involvement. "I get more a smile out of it than anything. If it weren't the Russians, it would be China or Cuba or maybe the Bronx in New York."

Russell said he told Perkins of the Pentagon source involving the Russians.

He said Perkins was very upset over the case. "I guess you'd be upset, too, if somebody accused you of all these things and you found yourself in a confinement facility," he said.

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From the wires of AP and UPI.



"This incident works against everything we are trying to do in seeking improved relations between our country and the Soviet Union."

George Bush, U.S. ambassador
See related article, page 2.

See related article, page 2.

Withdrawal bill stalled

Senate-House conferees put off action Thursday for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina in six months but agreed on a compromise \$21.3 billion for military weapons and research.

The conferees reached agreement on all of the monetary items in the military procurement authorization bill but delayed decisions on policy matters including Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's anti-war amendment until their next meeting, in about a week.

Japan military potential

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said today Japan now has the technological base to build a "truly awesome" military machine, one that might easily surpass the military might of the United States, the Soviet Union on Communist China.

Declaring that the stakes in the Indochina War are far more important than that of a mere "provincial conflict," Goldwater, the Republican party's 1964 presidential candidate, added,

"If most of Asia should fall under the domination of Communist China then the chances of Japan emerging as a military power and of the Soviet calling for an armed confrontation with China will be vastly increased."

Nobel goes to Neruda



NERUDA

The Nobel Prize in Literature was awarded Thursday in Stockholm to Pablo Neruda, a Communist poet from Chile who says he tries "to interpret a little of the soul of all Latin America."

Some of his poetry is anti-Yankee, and his writings helped sway public opinion to bring the first Marxist government to Chile last year. President Salvador Allende rewarded him by naming him ambassador to France.

At the embassy in Paris, Neruda, 67, told reporters: "Poets believe in miracles and this time it seems the miracle happened." He had been considered for the prize for 20 years.

River estate not for sale

The State Dept. said Thursday in Washington it has turned down the Soviet request to purchase a Potomac River estate near the Mount Vernon home of George Washington.

Speaking for the department, press officer Charles W. Bray said Secretary of State William P. Rogers decided last week the historical nature of the property sought by the Russians made its purchase inappropriate by any foreign government.

Watson gets gas chamber

Charles "Tex" Watson, portrayed by his defense as a "withered human being" and "by his prosecutor as a cold-blooded killer, was decreed death in the gas chamber Thursday in Los Angeles by the same jury that convicted him of the seven Sharon Tate murders.

Watson, 25, is the fifth and last defendant charged and convicted in the August 1969 killings. Charles Manson and three female followers were sentenced to death last April for the slayings of the actress and six others.

Auto failure discovered

Ford Motor Co. said Thursday in Detroit it is asking U.S. owners of 12,810 Cortinas and Capris to return their cars to dealers for reinforcement of the steering system.

Ford said metal fatigue could cause steering failure in the cars, all built between Dec. 1, 1969, and July 31, 1970. The company said failure was most likely during high-effort, low-speed maneuvers such as parking.

Ford said that two incidents of steering failure have been reported, but neither caused an accident.

Malik blasts embassy attack

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Soviet UN Ambassador Jacob A. Malik, angry at a shooting attack on the Soviet UN mission, accused the United States Thursday of failing in its obligation to protect Russian diplomats stationed in New York. The United States apologized for the incident.

Malik's protest over the Wednesday night shooting interrupted the China debate on the General Assembly floor and generated a round of remarks from other diplomats which took up most of the assembly's morning session.

Malik accused the Jewish Defense League of firing the shots and said the JDL's leader, Rabbi Meir Kahane, may have planned the attack on instructions from Israel.

Police said the shots were fired from Hunter College, breaking three windowpanes in the Soviet mission across the street on New York's East Side. No one was injured.

Police said the shooting was reported at 8:50 p.m. by the first secretary of the mission, A. Skotnikov. Two patrolmen on guard outside the mission said they were unaware any shots had been fired.

Blaming U.S. authorities, Malik said: "They have not taken the necessary measures effectively to prevent the systematic campaign carried out by Zionists and other hostile elements against the Soviet Union."

In Moscow, the government paper Isvestia said the shooting "proves" that ultra-Zionists have switched tactics from "hooliganistic actions . . . to terrorism." It added that Russians in the United States were "on the alert."

Agent verifies graft testimony

NEW YORK (AP)—A former FBI agent went before a commission probing police corruption Thursday and backed up a plainclothesman's testimony that grafting cops pocketed millions of dollars a year in payoffs.

Ralph Cipriani, the Knapp Commission's expert on gambling payoffs, was asked if plainclothesman William R. Phillips' three-day testimony was consistent with what the former agent had uncovered.

"Yes, it was," replied Cipriani, who joined the Knapp Commission a year ago after five years as an FBI specialist in organized crime and gambling.

The second witness in the fourth day of the commission's public hearing, Cipriani took the stand after Phillips testified that even as he was raking in payoffs

he began to realize that "the situation was changing in the police department—the ball game is over."

TO UNION BALLROOM

Council OKs vote site switch

In a special, five-minute meeting Thursday the East Lansing City Council formally approved the relocation of the campus polling place from the Shaw Lane fire station to the Union Ballroom.

The move will effect more than 5,100 newly registered voters living on campus (Precinct 3) who are now receiving official voter identification cards that list the fire station as the voting location for the Nov. 2 city council election.

Council candidate George A. Colburn criticized the city council for not authorizing a direct mailing to notify each registered voter of the switch and said he would spend personal funds "To make sure every voter knows where to vote."

City Manager John M.

Patriarche said the city would rely on posters, media announcements and advertisements, and did not consider direct mailing "because changing the polling place is not as important as if we were to

UN contributes milk allowances

ROME (AP) — About 2.6 million Venezuelan children will receive daily allowances of milk over a five-year period under a \$7 million aid agreement between Venezuela and the UN Food and Agriculture Organization's World Food Program.

change the precincts."

Patriarche had told the council the move was required to accommodate more than 5,100 newly registered voters in Precinct No. 3. Factors in the decision included inadequate parking and a lack of inside waiting area at the fire hall in case of bad weather.

Patriarche said the Union is more centrally located on campus and provides adequate space for the nine voting machines the city will use, while adequate parking is available in city lots in the adjacent business district.

Colburn said the city should take the responsibility for

providing transportation between the fire hall and the Union on election day, as well as sound trucks to publicize the correct location of the polls.

He also criticized what he called "preordained decision" by the council which precluded public discussion of the move. Patriarche said public discussions "are not normally scheduled" for resolutions scheduled for a vote by the council.

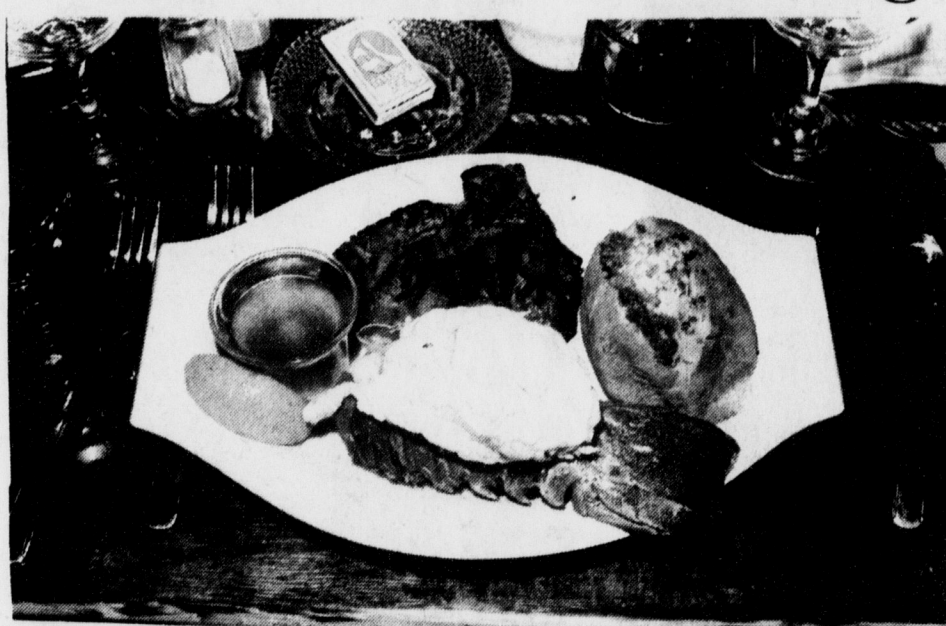
Robert J. Wilcox, one of two councilmen not up for re-election Nov. 2, said he didn't feel there would be any confusion among voters in Precinct 3.

"I don't yet know what all the city will have to do on this, but whatever it is, it's just an administrative function," he said.

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EPC urges suspension of 0.5, 4.5

A recommendation to eliminate the 0.5 grade from the MSU grading system will go before the Academic Council at its Nov. 2 meeting.

The Educational Policies Committee (EPC) will recommend the deletion of the 0.5 in conjunction with a recommendation to drop the 4.5. However, the recommendations will be given to council for separate consideration.

William D. Collings, chairman of the committee, announced last week that the EPC will recommend the elimination of the 4.5.

Collings said the major reason for recommending the deletion of both the 0.5 and the 4.5 was the misuse among faculty of the grades.

In addition, Collings said the idea of having the 0.5 indicates a "degree of failure" did not meet with general approval in the EPC.

NOTICE

HiFi Buys is having a free tape recorder clinic Friday, Oct. 22nd from 12 to 9 p.m. Engineers from Tandberg will be at Hi-Fi Buys to test the performance of your tape recorder, any make or model. The evaluation is absolutely free, and you'll receive a graph of your tape recorder's performance! Here's what the test consists of . . .

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The clinic is restricted to stereo, reel-to-reel, AC operated tape recorders and decks. A blank reel of tape of the type normally used on your unit will be required for the test. If you own a Tandberg tape recorder, the Tandberg engineers will perform minor adjustments and repairs on your tape recorder free of charge.



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Signs of the times

Two pedestrians are stranded in the confusion of rush hour traffic.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

Buy-back policy defended

By S.A. SMITH
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing bookstore merchants Thursday told the Business Affairs Committee that the service rendered by the local bookstores is worth the few extra dollars students might receive from an increase in the buy-back rate for used books.

The merchants made their comments and recommendations against the proposed increase of the buy-back used book rate to 60 per cent, up from 50 per cent at the MSU Bookstore, at an open meeting held by the committee. The current buy-back/resale ratio at all East Lansing bookstores, as well as the University bookstore, is 50/75. A

proposal by the Business Affairs Committee would set the ratio at 60/75 per cent of the original book price.

Hinting that the adoption of the proposed price changes by the MSU Bookstore could force the East Lansing retailers out of business, the merchants offered a five-point presentation to the committee.

The presentation emphasized that the MSU Bookstore could only lose money through adopting the 60 per cent buy-back rate, and strongly suggested the maintaining of the pricing status quo.

John L. Cote, attorney for the East Lansing Bookstore Assn. and chief spokesman for the merchants at the meeting, said MSU students "enjoy the benefits of low prices in spite of rising costs" because of the presence of the local bookstores. He added that the issue of pricing changes is a "matter of life and death" for the retailers.

Cote hinted darkly at the probable subsidization of the MSU Bookstore under the proposed pricing policy and questioned the legality of University subsidization of the bookstore.

Roger E. Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, said recently the MSU Bookstore is on a self-supporting

basis on which it covers all operating expenses.

The merchants told the committee that they rely on the used book business to stay in business. They said the proposed pricing revision would have the effect of drying up the local used book market, producing severe economic hardships on the

bookstores and eliminating the used book market for students.

Figures offered by the bookstore group indicated that a student offers for resale half the books he buys per year. Of these, 50 per cent are purchased by the bookstore at the 50 per cent buy-back rate. Using an average of \$100 per year per student for

books, this buy-back would yield the student \$12.50, only \$2.50 more than if the buy-back rate were set at 60 per cent.

The statement continued: "\$2.50 is not worth it to the student."

No action was taken by the committee because the meeting was only for information gathering.

Coal, dock strikes hurt Penn Central

WASHINGTON (AP)—The coal and East Coast dock strikes have put a heavy dent in the meager cash reserves of Penn Central, raising fears that the railroad may soon rush back to Congress for more help.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., said he came away from a meeting with the four Penn Central bankruptcy trustees this week with the impression they would like cash rather than additional loan guarantees of the type Congress granted last year. "They are talking now about outright subsidy to keep them going," Hartke said in an interview.

As chairman of the Senate Surface Transportation subcommittee, Hartke has been the Congress member most closely in touch with the Penn Central since it filed for reorganization in June 1970.

Trustee Willard Wirtz, in a separate interview, disagreed with Hartke's impressions of the Monday meeting in Philadelphia.

"There was no new emphasis on government subsidies," he said, referring to earlier proposals for outright government grants on an industrywide basis to help alleviate a critical freight car shortage.

Following his Monday meeting, he introduced legislation to provide for emergency and temporary take-over by the secretary of transportation.

The trustees, meanwhile, met with transportation officials

Thursday to review the situation.

While there was some disagreement over how much emphasis the trustees place on the possibility of direct government aid, Hartke and Wirtz did agree that a request for direct government loans is among the alternatives being considered.

The trustees apparently believe that by direct loans they could sidestep court challenges to additional government loan guarantees. Holders of Penn Central stocks and bonds sought unsuccessfully to block the \$100 million in loan guarantees approved by Congress last December.

Because the government gets first priority on Penn Central assets under such guarantees, the big banks, insurance companies and others

that hold bonds believe their equity is being eroded and have served notice they would fight additional guarantees.

The bankruptcy court in Philadelphia would have to approve issuance of trustee certificates, allowing bondholders to hold up any cash outlay. The railroad presumably could operate on a direct government loan while litigation was going on.

Wirtz, however, said the three-week old strikes have created a situation where Penn Central could find itself flat broke and unable to meet the payroll. "It could happen any minute," he said.

Hartke said he is so concerned over a Penn Central shutdown that he has asked for a weekly face-to-face meeting with the trustees.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year.

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CROWDS JEER SPEECH

Home backs mart entry

LONDON (AP) — Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home said Thursday membership in Europe's Common Market may represent Britain's last chance to regain prosperity and authority in the world.

But storms of jeers from heckling antimarketiers frequently interrupted the aristocratic British statesman as he opened House of Commons debate on the nation's bid to join the European community. The rowdy scenes seemed to

throw Home off balance, giving an anticlimactic sense to the crucial issues to be decided by British lawmakers in the next eight days.

Struggling to make himself heard above a chorus of interruptions, he went on: "Such a chance of economic expansion, for increased authority, to build security for the future will not recur for many a day, if it ever comes again."

And then as a hush descended he warned solemnly: "Neither Europe nor the world will wait for us any longer."

Home was speaking on a Conservative government motion seeking parliamentary approval for the principle of British entry on the terms negotiated with the six-nation continental group.

Opposition Laborites, led by ex-Prime Minister Harold Wilson, are committed to fight the motion though more than 40 are expected to vote with the government. Wilson's party takes the view that the terms won by Heath are "no good enough" and that the issue should be put to the test of a national election.

Left-wingers were prominent among Home's hecklers.

When Home said Parliament was the proper place for the big decision to be taken the hecklers yelled "no" and "rubbish" and "you're not getting away with

that." Their point was that the people must decide.

Home recovered some of his poise when he turned to power factors implied by the enlargement of the Common Market. He said there were

strong signs to suggest that West Europe will have to do much more for its own defense in the future. He said he was sure the United States will not desert the Old World by pulling back its air, land, sea and nuclear forces.

Sen. Gravel, Canadians protest planned explosion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House, a mecca for protesters, had some unusual picketes Thursday a U.S. senator and two members of Canada's Parliament.

But unlike other sign carriers, Sen. Mike Gravel of Alaska and the Canadians trotted the Pennsylvania Avenue sidewalk for only 25 minutes before packing up and leaving the field to the regular anti-war Quakers, Pakistani war protesters and a man plugging away for Men's Liberation.

Gravel and the Canadians protested the five-megaton underground nuclear explosion planned later this month on Amchitka Island in the Aleutians. The President has not decided whether to halt the test. "We are acting essentially as

citizens," said Gravel, a Democrat carrying a sign that proclaimed: "Mr. President, where do you stand on Cannikin?" Cannikin is the code name for the test.

At the time the President was in the East Room receiving credentials of new ambassadors from Malta, Senegal, Bolivia, Yugoslavia and Argentina.

While Gravel pounded the sidewalk, soldiers from the Army's life and drum corps, dressed in Revolutionary War redcoats, were playing ceremonial music for the dignitaries departing by the front door.

Gravel said he had sent telegrams twice to President Nixon asking for a chance to explain his apprehensions that the test could damage the environment. There was no

response from the White House, Gravel said.

Gravel introduced the Canadian MP's Mark W. Rose and Leonel Beaudoin as his guests. Rose apologized for trying to influence another country's actions.

While Gravel and his handful of pickets took the spotlight, the other protesters gawked like tourists.

Gravel said it was the first time he'd ever held a protest sign.

"Welcome to the picketing generation," said a bearded young Quaker who took a sign and joined Gravel's parade.



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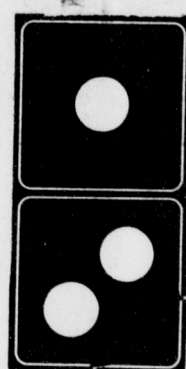
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EDITORIALS

IRS not investigating real fee refund culprit

The fee refund policy imbroglio continues. Now the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has decided to investigate the University cut on refunds for courses dropped by students. The IRS has received a number of complaints charging that the new fee refund policy is in essence a reduction of services in violation of the wage price freeze.

That the new policy changes the conditions of registration at Michigan State cannot be denied. Under the new policy students who drop courses are forced to pay for services not being rendered by the University. If a student is enrolled in a class but one day, he must still pay half tuition unless he adds a class of equal credit value.

The new policy plainly takes unfair advantage of students, especially in light of the wage price freeze. However, the IRS might do better to investigate the real culprit—the state legislature.

In hearings on the higher education appropriations bill earlier this year, the legislature found that part of the MSU appropriation is paid to students

in the form of refunds for dropped courses. The legislature proceeded to drop this part of the MSU appropriation, forcing the administration either to reduce educational services or to change the refund policy. Rather than increase costs for all students, the administration chose only to penalize those who drop courses.

In as large a University as MSU, however, students need to be able to drop and add courses without penalty for at least a couple of days. There is no way a student can determine before registration the nature of every course for which he has enrolled. Forcing students wanting to drop a class to either endure an experience they do not enjoy or to suffer economic penalties places them in a completely unfair situation.

When next year's appropriation is determined, the University and the legislature must work out a means for students to drop and add courses at MSU without penalty. The present situation cannot be allowed to continue.

Developing red tape to avoid room rebates

Residence hall management this week began processing rebates for those 1200 students who found themselves housed in triples in the residence halls this fall.

While the \$3 a week per student rebate provides some sort of financial compensation for those students forced to tolerate the difficulties of three people occupying a room barely large enough for two, an inequity appears in terms of the time period the rebate covers.

According to Robert Underwood, director of residence halls, the rebate will only be paid to students for the period commencing Oct. 4, the start of the second week of classes. Underwood maintains that it is very difficult to determine where triples existed before that date, so students living in triples for the two prior weeks will not receive rebates.

Despite the fact that residence hall

operations including meals and linen service started Sept. 21, the administration apparently feels no obligation to make amends for triple situations that existed for two full weeks before Oct. 4. Those who lived in triples for three weeks will receive but \$3; for four weeks, \$6; and for five weeks, \$9.

The only fair means to handle these rebates is to distribute them over the full period for which students pay room and board. Since empirical evidence indicates most triples were broken down by the second week of classes, the present rebate policy allows the University to dodge most of its rebate commitments. Granted it may be difficult to determine where triples existed before Oct. 4. Nonetheless this must be done. Inventing red tape to deprive students of their due compensation cannot be tolerated.

Make plans for bikes

The return of the bicycle as a popular mode of transportation has been a nationwide phenomenon — one which has been particularly apparent on the MSU campus. Bikes have always been popular at MSU, but this year there are more of them than ever, some 9,500.

Little has been done to accommodate this rapid influx of bikes on campus. Presently all bike paths on campus run east and west, an extreme hardship for bicyclists who may prefer to travel in another direction.

The lack of bike paths in many areas on campus force bicyclists to either illegally use the sidewalks, which are often overcrowded with pedestrians, especially between classes; or the streets, where bicyclists seriously interfere with the flow of traffic. The situation in the City of East Lansing is similar. The complete absence of bike paths in East Lansing pits bicyclist

against motorists on public thoroughfares — a highly dangerous situation.

There is more to the bicycle problem, however, than chaotic traffic flow. There are not enough bike racks in many areas on campus, forcing students to chain their bikes to trees and fences. This in turn creates a hazard for handicapped persons. It also forces bike riders to break a University ordinance requiring bicyclists to use bike racks.

With cold weather rapidly approaching, the bike craze is due to die down for a few months. However all indications show bikes will be back bigger than ever spring term. Local transportation systems need to be adjusted to handle the increased bicycle traffic. The present chaotic conditions cannot be permitted to continue in the future.



PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

Bearing education costs

By CLIFTON R. WHARTON JR.

Students finding it increasingly difficult to meet the costs of college education may find it a matter of vast indifference to be told that colleges and universities — the corporate bodies — also are finding themselves in increasingly difficult financial positions. Certainly students have enough worries of their own on this score — the cost of education has been mounting steadily at the rate of 15 per cent a year.

But the strained circumstances of American colleges and Universities do concern them, directly or indirectly, both as consumers of education and as citizens who have inherited the responsibilities of citizenship along with the new privilege of helping to make public policy at the polls.

Students may think of universities as possessors of vast wealth, and indeed some of them are, but the fact remains that 540 public and private institutions, including a third of all U.S. universities, are in serious financial difficulty. This was the recent finding of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, which commented also that an additional 1,000 educational institutions are headed towards serious financial problems in the near future.

Like a father who must turn to moonlighting to meet his family's expenses, policy makers are searching for alternative sources of support for higher education. In this search, there has developed one trend which must be of concern to students: the trend toward shifting a larger and larger share of the costs to students themselves.

Our university derives the greater part of its support from tax dollars. So it is significant that student fees and tuition as a percentage of general fund revenues for Michigan's public degree-granting baccalaureate institutions have mounted from 21 in 1960-61 to 26 in 1965-66 to 30 per cent last year, and the percentage of tax contributions has declined in proportion.

Those who are obligated to worry about such things — trustees and presidents, for example — have a companion worry: why is public support declining? There are many theories, but underlying all of them is the haunting fear that people are beginning to disparage the basic rationale for public support of higher education.

Now, the central issue in deciding "who

pays" for higher education is the determination of "who benefits." There appears to be a growing tendency to argue that the consumer — the student — receives the benefit, and hence he should pay the cost.

However, there is uncontested evidence that the person receiving the education does not reap all of the rewards. Society gains substantial rewards as well. And it is because society has benefited so substantially that we have publicly supported primary and secondary education, and publicly supported higher education (for fewer individuals) as well for many decades.

The difficulty and confusion arise when it comes to determining the value of the benefits which accrue to the student and to society, and apportioning the costs accordingly.

It is possible to make estimates of the value of economic benefits to the student, but they are only estimates because of the

many variables. For example, it has been said that a college education is worth \$150,000 to \$175,000 to an individual. But naturally a student goes to college for reasons other than simply qualifying to achieve a higher income. He presumably will enhance his ability to enjoy life as well, for example, and this is a private benefit.

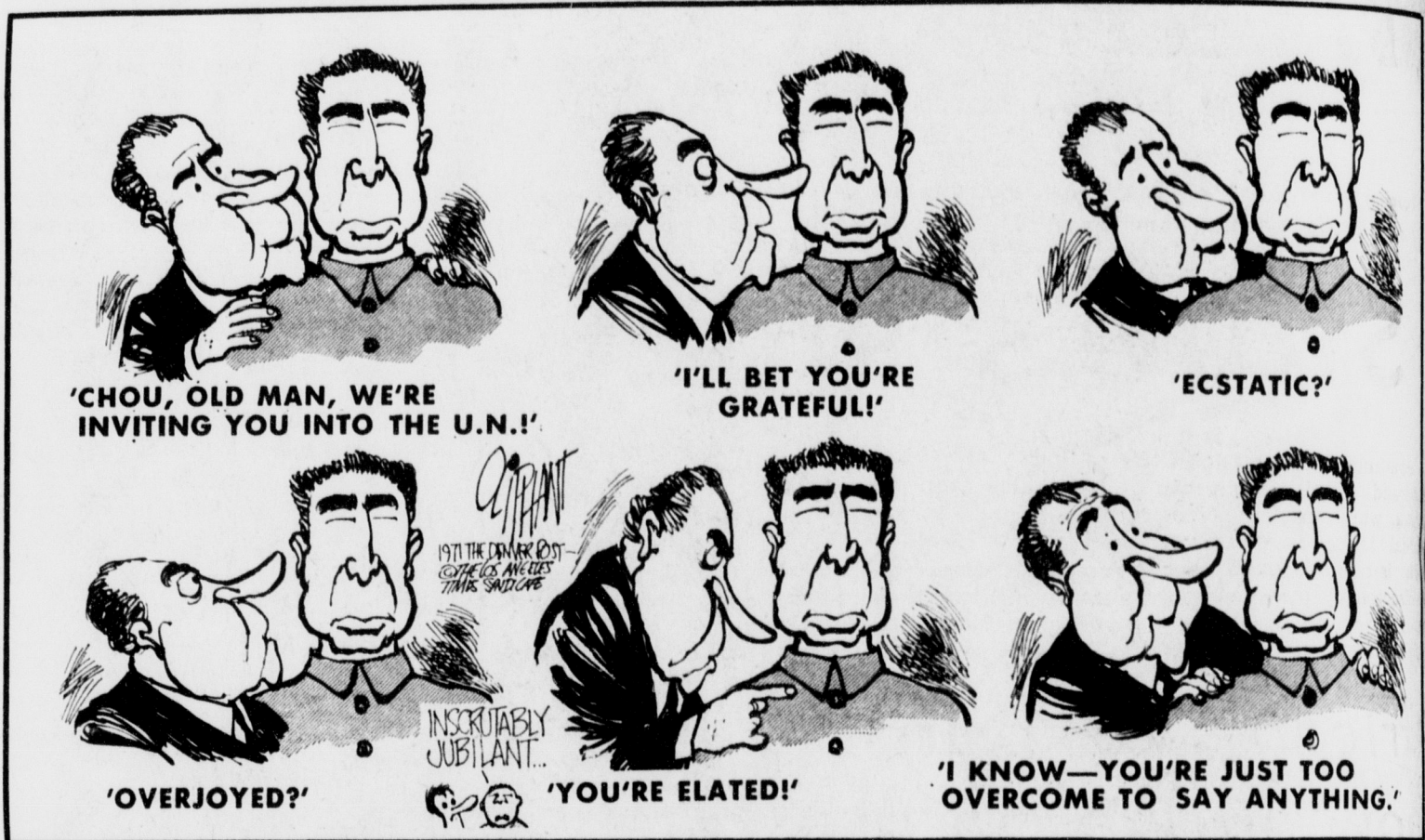
But what are the social benefits? They can be roughly divided into two classes: Those which enhance the individuals' capacities to contribute to the community as a citizen, and those which contribute to the increased productivity of the economy. These are almost impossible to calculate accurately, and because they are so difficult to document, their significance is often discounted or overlooked.

There is another major contribution of higher education which is not well understood. It is the contribution in the form of "advance in knowledge," accomplished mainly through research. It

has been estimated that in recent decades, this "advance in knowledge" has accounted for 20 per cent of the growth in national product, and 34 per cent in the growth in national income per capita. All of us share that benefit, and should help to pay for it.

In summary, no one would disagree that a student should pay his fair share of the costs of his education, even though there are likely to be disagreements as to what constitutes a fair share. What is objectionable is the presently escalating shift away from public support to greater private support — by students themselves.

If this trend persists, there will be serious consequences. Not the least of these will be to raise new barriers to higher education for the disadvantaged, just when some of the traditional barriers are falling. A second will be an adverse effect on the allocation of resources within the university, and upon the structure of the university itself. I shall hope to discuss these consequences in a later column.



MICHAEL FOX



South campus panorama

I live on the sixth floor of Wilson Hall in South Complex. The window in my room faces south offering a panoramic view of the less developed regions of MSU's campus, such as Baker Woodlot in the distance.

Although it is an intangible benefit of residence hall life, the serenity and ease of mind afforded by living in a campus versus a commercial setting is a satisfying reason for living in Wilson Hall or most other residence halls.

From my window I see the rambling fields through which the Grand Trunk railroad tracks run, the structure of Power Plant 65 which uses nonpolluting natural gas fuel, and the coeds queued up at the bus stop outside Holden Hall.

Also from my window I can see the route of the proposed cross-campus highway, a plan that would put four lanes of concrete through the fields where I often see students taking walks. That proposed highway threatens my pastoral

view and promises to erect an artificial barrier, closing in on the fourth side of campus that is now bordered by three other main roads.

At last Thursday's public hearing on the highway, the speakers largely concerned themselves with their own personal desires about the cross-campus route, much as I am expressing my environmental concerns in this column.

The hearing was a well planned, successfully executed forum to provide trustees with some thoughtful commentary on which to base the decision they must make in November. Unlike those who spoke at the hearing, however, the trustees must remain above personal emotions and consider only the total good of the University and the community.

There are some who view the highway as a demon rising up out of a swamp: a terrible, harmful, and alarming thing. This group is made up almost solely of informed students, some faculty, and the ecological

activists.

The other side sees the highway as a boon to mankind that will alleviate many transportation problems in Ingham County. The constituency of this group includes the State Highway Dept., East Lansing city government, Meridian Township, many businesses, and probably the majority of the local non-MSU community.

In other words, the highway issue sets two traditionally diametrical groups—student and community—in opposition on one of the most controversial local projects in recent history. The local community, as illustrated by the East Lansing city clerk's infamous history of refusing to register student voters, has not always taken a shine to the MSU school boys and girls.

Similarly while the students have never fully accepted East Lansing as a haven for youth, recent actions such as the lowered age of majority and the court ruling that

students could vote in college towns have forced both community and students to affect an uneasy integration. The ironic twist seems to be that while East Lansing and Meridian Township desire the cross-campus route, MSU anti-highway forces are not willing to abandon the sanctuary of a campus devoid of a major highway.

The obligation of MSU to the local community is a very serious one which the trustees realize. Although MSU has its own police and public works departments, it still relies on East Lansing for many services including fire protection. Neither the University or the city is really enjoying a parasitic relationship; both have been and must be good neighbors.

Some of those in East Lansing proper are already concerned about MSU's policy of limiting on campus driving, forcing a parking problem onto the nearby city streets. If the trustees should decide against approving a cross-campus route, the friendly integration of MSU and East Lansing might be jeopardized.

So while I personally, and many others, oppose the highway because of its potential noise, air and aesthetic pollution of the campus environment, we must also realize and understand the entire picture. I hope this issue can be resolved for the best possible benefit of all concerned.

OUR READERS' MIND

Colburn, Griffiths opportunistic

To the Editor:

Three weeks ago I was intending to vote for George Colburn and George Griffiths for East Lansing City Council. Presently I am not prepared to vote for either of them. I thought they might like to know which of their recent actions prompted my change of mind.

First, I was swayed by the manner in which their supporters continued to push the campaign spending issue, apparently for publicity purposes, after it was clear that the other two candidates involved would not be subject to prosecution. Also, I have not appreciated the "power to the people" tone of their rhetoric, since it is over-emotional and designed to cater to a

special interest group (albeit a group currently being taken advantage of by other special interests).

But I think the most serious offense of Colburn and Griffiths was the appearance of a handbill in which the two portrayed themselves as the sole representatives of the University community, conveniently

forgetting that two other candidates are full-time members of the MSU faculty.

This sort of dishonesty by omission is the sort of thing I would expect from candidates of the likes of Max Phillips and Duane Bone. I do not expect this from representatives of the present college generation, which despite its faults is at least honest and ideologically candid.

All in all, it appears to me that Colburn and Griffiths, while attacking the practices of Messrs. Bone and Phillips, are nevertheless adopting all of their favorite techniques, with the single exception of spending money. Colburn and Griffiths are beginning to impress me as political opportunists who have little of substance to contribute to the city council. If this opinion is premature and erroneous, I wish they would enlighten me and set the record straight.

Howard Brody
East Lansing graduate student
Oct. 18, 1971

Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They must be typed (preferably to a 65-space line and triple-spaced, dated, and signed with the hometown, student, faculty or staff standing and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in highly unusual circumstances. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, State News, 345 Student Services Bldg., MSU, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

Right on

To the Editor:

I wonder why, in such times of social stress and turmoil, moldy questions like why a 5'4" guard can play basketball at MSU can take up several column inches of valuable SN newsprint... on the editorial page yet!

Seriously now, you could have put James Humes' burning question on why we don't press until 20 pts. down next to Rick Goselin or someone couldn't you; Sometimes I wonder about you people on the editorial staff.

Right on Duff and Ganaki.

Steve Roman
Sterling Heights junior
Oct. 14, 1971

Vets' march

During this homecoming celebration, Veterans for Peace ask you to remember those MSU alumni who gave their lives in World War II, Korea, and Vietnam.

Veterans for Peace ask you to commemorate their sacrifice by joining in the effort to bring an immediate end to all further bloodshed in Southeast Asia.

Veterans for Peace also ask that all ex-service men and women join their ranks in the Lansing Veterans Day parade Monday evening.

MSU Veterans for Peace



Agnew praises Greek leader

ATHENS (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Thursday he is convinced that Greek Premier George Papadopoulos "intends to return his country to representative government." He did not say when.

Agnew, relaxing in Athens, has in five days of conferences and tours uttered no public word that would imply pressure, or persuasion, for prompt

liberalization of the authoritarian Athens regime. He has extended compliments to Papadopoulos for progress in such areas as health, education and welfare.

The State Dept. has pronounced the return of democracy in Greece a primary goal of U.S. policy. The Papadopoulos regime has been criticized in Congress where the House has approved legislation that would ban the \$118 million

of military aid to Athens unless President Nixon rules it to be overriding in U.S. security interests.

Agnew said that to his surprise he had received no request in Athens for increased aid. He said Papadopoulos indicated that the government "expects to make greater efforts on its own in the future . . . to fill in some voids in their defense structure."

"I found the premier a

highly intelligent and very frank man whom, I am convinced, intends to return his country to representative government," Agnew said. "Were this not so, he would not have been instrumental in the promulgation of the constitution that calls for exactly that . . ."

Greek diplomatic sources have been quoted as saying that Agnew made no attempt to persuade the government to move on any

timetable for a return to representative rule, and offered assurances that U.S. military aid would continue.

Aboard his Air Force jet in a news conference embargoed for publication Thursday, Agnew said he was sure that if Congress adopted a ban on military aid, Nixon would overrule it.

The vice president said military aid to Greece is indeed "a matter of overriding importance to the United States . . ." and there was, therefore, no doubt in his mind that the presidential option to continue aid "would have to be exercised."

"I do not want to imply that the President is going to fly in the face of congressional opinion, because the Congress has left him an option to exercise, which I would think he will exercise without questions."

The same foreign aid bill carries a provision limiting military aid to Greece to the current level of \$118 million.

The vice president played tennis Thursday at the Athens Lawn Tennis Club. There was no official business on his schedule, and a spokesman said no formal conferences are planned before he leaves Saturday for Washington.

Cooperative help group organizes MSU chapter

North American Student Cooperative Organization, Inc. (NASCO), a year-old service group designed to promote non-profit institutions for the student community in the United States and Canada, recently established an MSU chapter.

NASCO trustee member, James R. Jones, Grand Rapids graduate student, said all NASCO institutions are owned and controlled by the people they serve. They range from an 800-member high rise

cooperative to co-op food and craft stores. He added, NASCO is serving as a clearing house for information on co-op enterprises through a bi-weekly newsletter, and also publishes a catalog titled "The Community Market Guide."

"The Community Market Guide" is being published locally, and Jones said it should be available shortly.

"It's a combination of catalog and magazine," he said. One person called it a "Whole Earth Catalog" in reverse, in that it

is aimed at cooperatives and communal groups exclusively."

The organization is new nationally and Jones said that it would be a while before a local organization is firmly established. But as the publication of the catalog indicates, "we're already doing things," Jones said.

Today Jones and 11 others will be going to Toronto to participate with nearly 1,000 people in a conference jointly sponsored by NASCO and the United States Youth Council.



Mr. Clean

Cleaning windows can be a chore, especially when they are as numerous as those in a greenhouse.

State's small farms diminish

A continuing trend toward larger farms in Michigan, while the number of individual farms continues to decline, is reported by B. Dale Ball, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Ball, commenting on figures

released through the federal-state Crop Reporting Service, said, "When you realize that, at the time the 1969 agricultural census was taken, Michigan had less land in farms than before 1880, you become aware of the increased

productivity of each acre."

"Census statistics indicate Michigan had 13,807,240 acres in farmland in 1880, a figure which continued to grow until reaching a peak about 1920," Ball pointed out. "Since that time it has been shrinking until in 1969 the state reported 11,900,689 acres in farmland."

"The acreage harvested in Michigan during 1970 was approximately one million less than 1965," Ball indicated, "but total production remained constant."

Between 1964 and the 1969 census the total number of individual farms in Michigan was reduced from 93,504, to 77,964 or 16.7 per cent. However, the

average size of the state's farms increased from 145.4 to 152.7.

In corresponding figures, indications are that small farms, up to 499 acres, decreased in number by 17.3 per cent while farms over 500 acres increased in number by 9.5 per cent.

"It is simply another

example," said Ball, "of the serious economic position in which most of the state's small farmers find themselves."

Agriculture census figures are compiled every five years, according to Charles Hines, statistician, Crop Reporting

Service in Lansing. Between 1964 and 1969, he said, three counties in the state, Houghton, Montmorency and Marquette, reported an almost 40 per cent decline in the amount of farmland. The state's overall average was a drop of 12.5 per cent.

African wax prints show native culture

Kenyan artist hoping to spread elements of native culture has created and sold to the United States batik prints, of the people and animals of his homeland.

The batiks, which are for sale at Broad Imports, 222 Abbott St., were sent to the store by Geoffrey Njuguna and two other Peace Corps volunteers.

Peace Corps member, said the batiks were the best he has seen. "They are real, genuine and they actually capture the life as it is today," he added. They obtained through the help of the batiks is returned to Kenya, who uses it to support his family and his employees, he said.

The store also sells goods obtained through other Peace Corps members, including Kenyan pottery and Kenyan figures.

SAKA, Zambia (AP) — The Chiefs passed a resolution calling on the government to introduce public hearings for those convicted of robbery.

The Little Lot With the Big Buys

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66 Toyota Landcruiser standard transmission, 6 cylinder, new tires, and completely reconditioned from bumper to bumper. \$1595

68 Toyota Corona 2 door Hardtop economical standard transmission, spotless inside and out, nearly new tires. \$1195

70 Hornet 4 door Sedan automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, low mileage, and brand new tires. \$1595

66 Chevrolet Caprice 4 door Hardtop automatic transmission, V8, full power. The condition of this car must be seen to be believed. \$1095

69 Toyota Corolla 2 door Sedan standard transmission, gleaming white finish, whitewalls, and low mileage. \$1195

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Jesus freak groups grow

By KATHERINE NEILSEN

A small Pentecostal prayer group meeting at St. John's Catholic Student Center since 1968 has suddenly increased this year by 25 or 30 people. A recent ad in a State News "It's What's Happening" column

advertised a coffee house featuring entertainment, refreshments and of all things, Jesus Christ. There are now several such coffee houses in the East Lansing-Lansing area, and many people who attend them are forming prayer groups and Bible studies and living together in "Jesus houses".

A Bible-study group meeting in

a student room in Abbot Hall had eight members last year. Last week 24 people attended.

Regardless of what may be thought about it, the nationwide Jesus movement is here—and its members are increasing.

Most fall into a general pattern: They are non-denominational fundamentalists. They read the Bible daily. They frown on

premarital sex, drugs and much of women's liberation. They are aggressive evangelists. They are non-stop talkers about their favorite subject—Jesus, whom they regard as an intimate, personal savior. Their mood seems nothing less than ecstatic. No one knows how many thousands there are in the country, but 8,000 recently gathered in Sacramento, Calif. to celebrate a "Spiritual Revolution Day".

"There's an excitement in the air", affirmed Liz Peters, Muskegon junior. Ms. Peters, an early member of the campus movement, was once Episcopalian. She said the Jesus movement is different in that, "He converts you to himself, not to a set of rules. He's your total security; He's your self."

Last summer, Ms. Peters "witnessed" to old friends in Muskegon.

"They thought I was loony, and that I was trying to convert them," she said. Happily, she discovered and joined a fast-growing prayer group there.

Now some of her best friends are over 30.

The United States is no stranger to spiritual revivals; it's had several. But there is something new about the one Ms. Peters describes. The "Jesus freaks", as they are called, are forming religious communities that know their own. They are eager for new members and they are thinking big.

At the national level, the International Student Congress on Evangelism to be held in Dallas, Texas, in 1972, expects 100,000 people to attend. Jesus people predict it will be the "Christian Woodstock".

Locally, the MSU Campus Crusade for Christ is somewhat unhappy about campus media coverage of the Jesus movement.

"The world needs a return to fundamental Christianity," staff member Scott Hanson recently told the State News. "I know a lot of Christians who are praying for Barney White and Rick Wilkins (State News columnists). Don't be surprised if you see some change in attitude."

Campus life plans 4 nights of terror

Insane asylum inmates, cave women and assorted monsters and freaks will be hanging around this weekend and next for four nights of terror at the Haunted House on 404 W. St. Joseph at Walnut, Lansing.

Sponsored by Campus Life, the

second annual "Scream in the Dark" will open the doors of the House at 7 p.m. today, Saturday, Friday and Oct. 30 next week. Visitors are expected to be gone by 11 p.m.

The 42-room house will have 20 horror scenes. Freaky rooms of

possible interest include the funeral parlor, psycho room and spider room.

Students will also be able to meet the "mad surgeon" and see the home's crematorium.

Strobe and black lights will adorn the rooms as will various visual illusions. A nine-track sound system will give an extra ghoulish atmosphere.

Admission is \$1.50 or \$1.25 with a coupon. For a coupon and more information concerning special group rates, contact Campus Life: 4215 W. Mount Hope, Lansing.

The nights of terror will be relived at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30 in Gardner Jr. High at 333 Dahlia Dr., Lansing, through Instant Replay.

People will be able to see films of the Haunted House and meet the monsters in person. Potter's Clay, a musical group, will entertain.

OPEN TO EVERYONE

Church offers spiritual retreat

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Cursillo people will be holding their monthly meeting, Ultreya, after the 7:30 p.m. mass, Oct. 26 at St. Casimir Church, 738 Sparrow Ave., Lansing.

Cursillo, Spanish for "little course in Christianity," is a three

day period of spiritual renewal or awakening similar to a weekend retreat.

Cursillo people who wish to relive their weekend experience participate in the voluntary Ultreya.

Usually beginning on a Thursday and ending on a Sunday, the Cursillo attempts to convey a new sense into a person's Christian faith.

Approximately 40 people

attend the Cursillo, living in a close community atmosphere, including priests and laymen of different races, educations and backgrounds.

The priests and laymen, forming a team, present 15 talks over the weekend concerning theological matters and their application to daily living.

Contemporary ideals, the sacraments and modern theology are some of the topics. Others revolve around study, action and living in today's environment.

John B. Kress, member of the

Cursillo secretariat, said the Cursillo is open to everyone, and "sometimes has more impact on non-Catholics than Catholics." They go in lacking previous experience with the Catholic faith and sometimes have a more deeper reaction, he explained.

Because women are "more high-powered and religious," the first Cursillo is usually for the men, who need more prodding, Kress said.

Central acts during the Cursillo include a community mass, rosary, communion and

meditation. Although the first evening of the Cursillo calls for silence during a weekend retreat, an attempt is made to create an atmosphere of friendship, conviviality with sessions singing and joking, he said. Cursillo atmosphere is generally more free and easy.

After the various talks presented throughout the period, community picture sessions are held, where groups of five people get together and draw what is discussed.

Organization for youths studies Jewish heritage

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Israeli and the Jewish heritage and the focus at the bimonthly meetings of Hasachar, the youth organization of the national Zionist group Hadassah.

The Sunday discussion groups, held in area homes, are composed of children between the fourth and eighth grades.

In Hasachar, Hebrew for the dawn, the boys are separated from the girls until the eighth grade where co-ed sessions are held.

The separation occurs because of a difference in learning interests between the two groups. For instance, girls in the younger grades are supposed to be more interested in the songs and dances of Israel than are the boys.

Under the guidance of a college student, groups of approximately 10 students each, spend two hours talking about Israeli history and related topics. Slides and articles are used to stimulate discussion, Louis Simon, a local program coordinator said.

"It is taught in ways other

than student and teacher," she stressed. "It's not a school situation."

A wide range of activities are included in the program ranging from cook-outs and arts and crafts to informal Hebrew sessions.

A \$3.75 dues is charged for the entire year which furnishes a monthly magazine and a membership card.

Hadassah, a community group that was organized in 1927, has a national membership of 10,000 people. The Michigan organization began last September, and has approximately 250 members.

Before 1948, the Zionist group worked to bring about the

establishment of Israel as a state. Since the birth of Israel, the group has focused on obtaining further knowledge about Israel and the Jewish culture, history and current events.

Ms. Simon said Hasachar, the strongest American youth organization interested in promoting Judaism in the United States. The group emphasizes pride in being Jewish and a love of what it means besides a knowledge of Israel.

A college group Hamagshim will also be starting soon.

For more information contact Louis Simon, 1000 Whitcomb Dr., E. Lansing.

Muslims start month-long fast

Ramadan, a month-long fast marking the revelation of the Koran to Mohammed began Tuesday, which Muslims observe with a strict dawn to sunset fast.

The 200 families or students of MSU, members of the Muslim Student Assn., will observe Ramadan by abstention from drinking, eating, smoking, taking medicine and chewing gum.

Sick persons and pregnant and nursing women are exempt. They are expected to keep the fast as soon as they are able, however.

The Muslims begin fasting two hours before dawn, but after sunset, break the fast and eat what they want.

Special prayers, in addition to the five daily prayers, are a part of this fast, but are not compulsory.

Ramadan is one of the five pillars of the Muslim religion, which constitute the Muslim's duties. The other four are: an acceptance of Allah and of Mohammed as Allah's apostle, daily prayer, almsgiving and a pilgrimage to Mecca.

The Muslim Student Assn. holds a noon prayer every Friday at 106 International Center.

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The Rev. Wm. A. Eddy
The Rev. Richard Randall

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH

Stanley R. Reilly, Acting Pastor

Interdenominational 9:45 a.m.
Keith Hunt, Guest Speaker 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday: Mid-week discussion & prayer 7:00 p.m.

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 a.m. Matins
9:15 a.m. Common Service
10:30 a.m. Common Service
11:30 a.m. New Expressions

WORSHIP

1st and 3rd Communion 9:30 and 11:00
2nd and 4th Matins 9:30 only

EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH

469 N. Harrison

An Ecumenical Fellowship Worship Service and Church School 9:30 and 11:00 Sermon by Dr. Truman A. Morrison 332-0606 or 332-8693

11 a.m. Service Bus Schedule Meeting

10:35 Yakeley, Williams 5:35
10:38 Brody complex (at blinking light on Harrison Rds.) 5:38
10:40 Wilson (at Univ. bus stop on Birch Rd.) 5:40
10:41 Wonders & Holden (at Univ. bus stop on Wilson Rd.) 5:41
10:42 Case (at Univ. bus stop on Chestnut) 5:42
10:43 Owen Hall (on Bogue St. Circle) 5:43
10:45 Shaw dorms (brief pause in front of each) 5:45
10:48 Phillips-Snyder-Mason-Abbott (at bus stop in front of physics bldg.) 5:48
10:50 Akers & Fee (circle drive in front of Conrad) 5:50
10:53 McDonel & Holmes (in driveway betw. 2 complexes) 5:53
10:55 Hubbard (brief pause in front of each side) 5:55

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. Washington Sunday 7 p.m. Lansing

The Winds of God what will take place on earth and in Heaven as God's providential judgment begins?

9:45 A.M. College Bible Class in the fireside room. Dr. Ted Ward, MSU, Teacher

Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor
James Emery Youth Pastor

11:00 A.M.

"God's New World"

FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening
Call 482-0754 for information.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

310 N. Hagadorn

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

Minister, Kai Ruffner

332-5193 332-3035 351-7844 351-8232

Free Transportation

Christian Reformed Church and Student Center

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Visit our new Student Center open daily 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Lunch Wednesday 12:30 - 1:30

MORNING SERVICE 10:00 A.M.
Rev. Brink

EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
Rev. Hoksbergen

"Elected For A Purpose"

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OKEMOS

4684 MARSH ROAD (near Meijers Thrifty Acres)

An unaffiliated church proclaiming the Bible as THE WORD of The Living God.

Sunday Services

9:45 A.M. Bible School Classes for all ages
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
6:00 P.M. Junior & Senior High Fellowships
7:00 P.M. Praise Service
8:30 P.M. Counibus (a college university, business youth rap & snack session)

Winthrop E. Robinson, Pastor Phones 349-2830, 349-2533

MORNING SERVICE: "Who is Hungry?"
Evening Service: "Groups that Work"

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

10:30 a.m. * Coffee Hour
9:30 - 10:30 a.m. * Discussion Groups for Adults
Sunday School Classes for Children

Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

For rides call 355-0155 after 9 a.m.

6:00 p.m. * Evening Worship *
Alumni Chapel

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH

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Pastor 351-6810
Joyce Frisen
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Rich Winton
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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Grand River at Collingwood Entrance East Lansing

Sunday Services 11:00 AM Lesson - Sermon Subject "Probation After Death"

Wednesday Testimonial Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Sunday School to age 20 11:00 a.m.

Reading Room Temporarily Located in Church OPEN

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

All are welcome to attend church services and visit and use the reading room.

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Crib through Adults

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Contentment

Framed by water, rocks and fallen leaves, this duck seems content to feed and swim alone in the Red Cedar River.

State News photo by Chuck Bradley

DISC SHOP

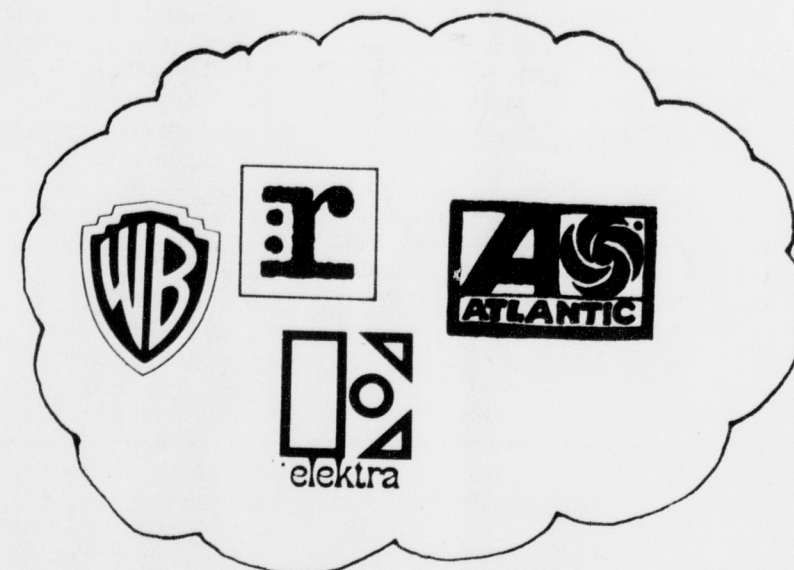
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DAVID CROSBY
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ALICE COOPER
MC 5
T-REX
HENDRIX
FLEETWOOD MAC
ZAPPA
BUTTERFIELD
J. GEILS
NEIL YOUNG

ALLMAN BROS.
JONI MITCHELL
YES
KINKS
DR. JOHN
ARETHA
LED ZEPPELIN
MOBY GRAPE
TASTE
PENTANGLE
ARLO GUTHRIE
BEACH BOYS

**just to name
a few!!**

Experts say Kremlin spy operation intact

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Soviet espionage in Western Europe has been hit hard by two defections in a month, but experts from North Atlantic countries say the Kremlin's spy apparatus is not basically endangered.

"The apparatus is still a solid operation, and it's been effective over many years," one of them said Wednesday. "But some chinks are beginning to show. There has been a weakening of loyalties, even among these privileged people."

"The personnel policies of the Soviet security agencies seem to be slipping. There may be more defections."

—Oleg Lyalin, 34, whose turn-around in London was followed by Britain's expulsion of 105 Soviet citizens.

—Anatoly Tchekoborov, 38, who disappeared from Belgium and was taken to the United States. Belgian police say he furnished names of nearly 40 Soviet agents in Belgium. The government has not yet decided what to do about them.

Many Belgians would dislike doing anything that might endanger the prospect of talks with Moscow on military force reductions.

Link missing

So far, no solid information linking the two men has appeared,

although both are reported to have been friends, belonged to Soviet commercial missions in the West, and abandoned their families when they defected.

Their importance is attested by the number of people involved. But officials with experience of underground intelligence work point out that a basic principle is to limit an agent's knowledge of other agents strictly on the basis of "need to know."

People who organize spies are like marine architects: They divide their work into watertight compartments, to limit damage in case of accidents. Soviet intelligence in Western Europe has had two accidents in a month, but it is far from sinking.

A former top Scotland Yard man, now retired, said the basics of Soviet spy information comes from diplomats.

One-a-year

"The real operational spy boys are outside that in some other cover. If you get one, that's your lot. You get no one else, most times," he said.

Richard Gerken, former chief of counterespionage in the West German office for state security, estimates there are 16,000 Soviet and other Communist agents in his country at any given time. Last year 768 were reported uncovered, more than 80 per

cent of them in the pay of the East German government.

Status obscure

Britain had over 500 Soviet citizens, France 430, Belgium 175. These do not include people from East European countries under Communist rule, whose status at home is often obscure. Many are refugees, others are professionals or businessmen. Any of them also may be spies.

Belgium's importance as a spy target has grown since the establishment here four years ago of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and its top European military headquarters.

Scaldia-Volga, agent for Soviet autos in Belgium, has its headquarters only a mile and a half from NATO.

Belgium also claims the attention of Soviet spies because it is the headquarters of both the European Common Market and about 180 U.S. business firms, many of which share industrial secrets with Belgians.

Car market

Joseph Beherman, a Belgian who used to run the Scaldia-Volga operation for the Soviets, said he could not refuse Soviet requests to buy models of other cars for them. But he said he drew the line when they asked him to get a vehicle the American

manufacturer said was reserved for the military.

Experts say the Soviets have made an extra push in the past 10 years on scientific and industrial spying.

The Soviets can develop their own science and industry, and their space exploration has shown, but it is often cheaper to expert manpower to steal the other fellow's process, just as some firms do in the West.

Colleagues give gift to departing Thant

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant's fellow executives in the UN family gave him a going away present Thursday.

It was a silver box to put his cigars in. On the box was a scroll reading: "U Thant, may you enjoy long life and great happiness." Thant, who is Burmese, will leave at the end of this year after serving two five-year terms as secretary-general.

COME AND CELEBRATE!

FESTIVAL '71 a time for music

Six Outstanding Events,

Beginning Sunday, Oct. 24, at 6:30

LECTURE-CONCERT



Chamber Orchestra of the Saar



James Buswell, violinist



Garrick Ohlsson, pianist

Young artists of exceptional talent deserve to have more opportunities for public performance. Audiences composed of younger and older generations alike respond enthusiastically to the music-making of gifted young performers. Both the development of such projects and the support of the public are positive ways of showing the need of new performing arts facilities. These are some of the reasons behind Festival '71, "A Time for Music."

Dr. Donald A. Pash
WMSB Television

FESTIVAL '71 . . . a time for music.

Six consecutive evenings in late October devoted to young artists and ensembles playing familiar works from an international repertoire.

OCTOBER 24 (6:30 p.m.) University Auditorium MSU STUDENTS \$1.00

*CHAMBER ORCHESTRA OF THE SAAR (Program I)

Antonio Janigro, conductor and cello soloist; Gesine Cauer, violinist. Second international tour of the orchestra founded in the mid-fifties by the late Karl Ristenpart. With many of Europe's most noted instrumentalists — from Germany, Luxembourg and Belgium. Opening night program features music by Vivaldi, Haydn, Ligeti, Hindemith and Bartok. (Also on Series A)

OCTOBER 25 (8:15 p.m.) University Auditorium MSU STUDENTS \$1.00

*CHAMBER ORCHESTRA OF THE SAAR (Program II)

Antonio Janigro, conductor and cello soloist; James Buswell, violinist. This evening's program includes concertos and orchestral works by Bach, Vivaldi, Hindemith and Shostakovich. (Also on Series B)

OCTOBER 26 (8:15 p.m.) Fairchild Theatre MSU STUDENTS \$2.50

*INSTRUMENTAL TRIO: BUSWELL - HARRELL - CARLIN

James Buswell, violin; Lynn Harrell, cello; Seth Carlin, piano. An evening of piano trios by Tchaikovsky, Ravel and Haydn. (Also the first attraction on the new Chamber Music Series in the Fairchild Theatre.)

OCTOBER 27 (8:15 p.m.) University Auditorium All seats \$1.50

"GISELLE" (Ballet Film Premiere)

Starring Carla Fracci, Erik Bruhn, Bruce Marks, Toni Lander and the American Ballet Theatre. John Lanchberry conducts the orchestra of the Berlin German Opera. A romantic ballet in two acts with music by Adolphe Adam. (First prize winner in the Paris International Dance Film Contest, June, 1971.)

OCTOBER 28 (8:15 p.m.) Fairchild Theatre MSU STUDENTS \$1.00

*JOYCE & JONATHAN & HIROKO & MARCUS & ALAN

A festive evening of chamber music in the "Mostly Mozart" manner. Five brilliant young musicians, prize-winners all, each well on the road to a distinguished career, each having appeared nationwide on public television. Joyce Mathis, soprano; Hiroko Yajima, violin; Marcus Thompson, viola; Jonathan Abramowitz, cello; and Alan Marks, piano, in music of Mozart, Haydn, Kodaly and Fauré. (A Special)

OCTOBER 29 (8:15 p.m.) University Auditorium MSU STUDENTS \$1.00

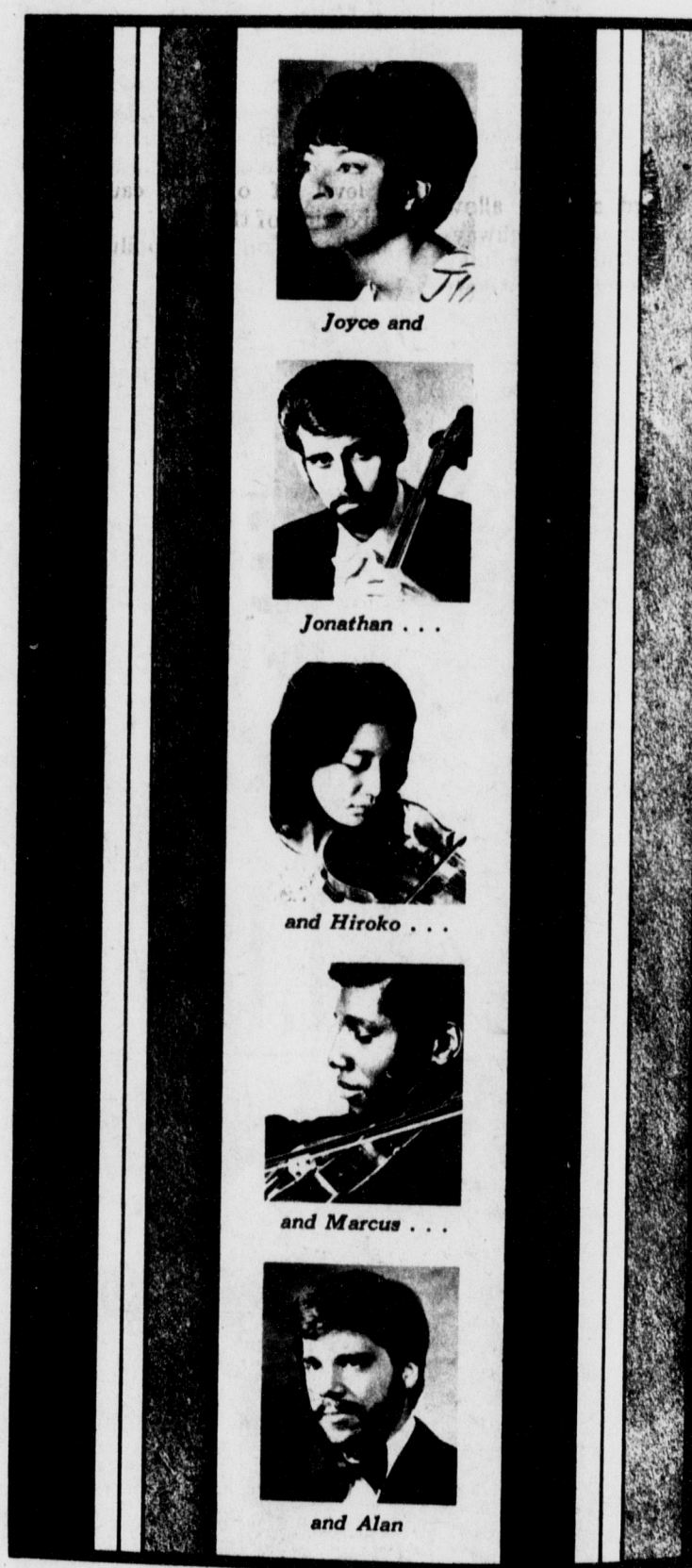
*GARRICK OHLSSON, PIANIST

First Prize-winner of the 1970 Chopin International Piano Competition in Warsaw, Poland. A giant in both professional and physical stature, Garrick Ohlsson, 6 feet 4 inches and 240 pounds, will appear more than sixty-five times on two continents this season. Don't miss his MSU debut. (Also on Series A)



Carla Fracci and Erik Bruhn, starring in "Giselle"

A film premiere of a romantic ballet in two acts



Tickets at the Union Until

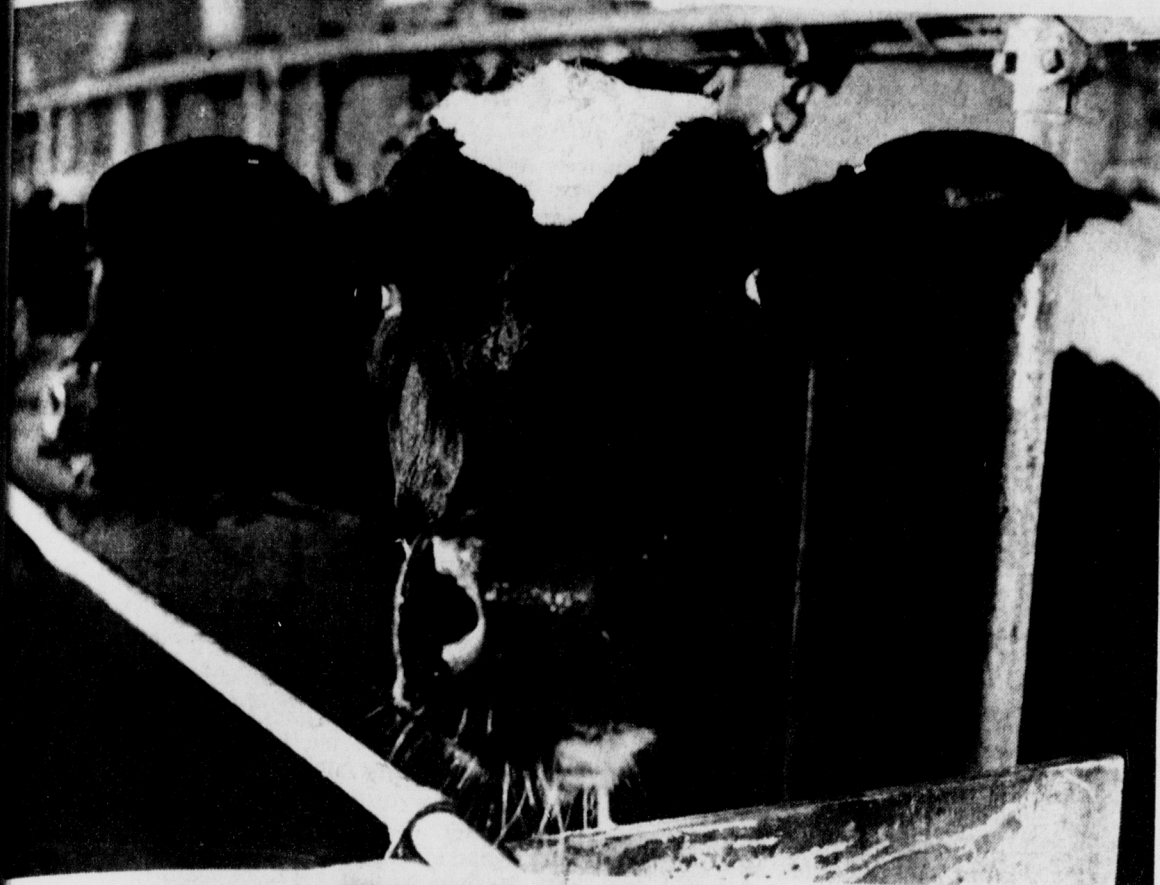
4:30 Today. Also at

the Door One Hour

Preceding Each Performance

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355-3361



What's up doc?

That seems to about sum up the attitude this MSU dairy research cow has of the photographer taking her picture. The cows are located on the research farms south of campus.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

COURT HEARING NEEDED

Judge sets repossession rules

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer

Financing agencies will no longer be able to repossess property without a court hearing, according to a court ruling made by presiding Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Raymond C. Hotchkiss last week.

In an Oct. 14 decision, Hotchkiss ruled Lansing Automakers Federal Credit Union had to return repossessed household furnishings to Delores A. Riggs, Monnie Dunn and Rose Marie Black in a case recognized as the first of its kind in Michigan. Under Michigan Claim and Delivery Law, lending institutions have had the authority to repossess property without a hearing if payments fall behind on a loan. The Hotchkiss decision called such laws unconstitutional. "What I am concerned about is not the law, but procedural due process of the law," Hotchkiss said Wednesday. "I do not oppose a financial institution being able to

seize goods in default of payment. The thing I care about are the persons left with two small children when their household goods are gone. Where are they left in our affluent society?"

"It's hell to be poor, but it's not a crime," Hotchkiss continued. "I know what it is to be poor. It just isn't right."

The three women defendants in the case borrowed money from the credit union in 1965 to purchase furniture and other household items. Later, those purchases and other personal property were seized when payments stopped and the contract was apparently in default.

Hotchkiss said there was some legal precedent for his decision, including cases in New York, California and the U.S. Supreme Court. He said he relied on a decision handed down by the U.S. District Court in New York for some guidance.

Since making the decision, he said many requests for a copy of the ruling have come in from surrounding counties and "nearly every metropolitan area in the state." As presiding county circuit court judge, the ruling is binding on all Ingham County courts.

Hotchkiss said he did not believe his ruling would result in any increase in court cases, but indicated it may reduce the number of hearings. He said most cases would now be able to be handled administratively

through "ex parte" file bond at twice the value

determinations from judges. Hotchkiss said his ruling would allow a claim to be settled by a cursory examination with bond set at a realistic figure. He noted that such matters are usually handled the same day they are

allegedly owed the creditor. Hotchkiss said his ruling would allow a claim to be settled by a cursory examination with bond set at a realistic figure. He noted that such matters are usually handled the same day they are

filed with a judge's office. "It may be there will be fewer claims and delivery cases if it is felt they will have to pass this type of scrutiny to get their case into court," Hotchkiss said. An appeal of the ruling seems likely.

E.L. businessmen seek donations to decorate

Weeks before children have begun to long for the arrival of Santa Claus or to allow visions of sugarplums to dance in their heads, the Central East Lansing Business Assn. (CELBA) has the Christmas spirit.

A single decorated utility pole on East Grand River Avenue indicates what 35 other poles should look like at the close of CELBA's "Donate to Decorate" campaign. Decorations for the 36

utility poles will cost about \$1,100.

"Donate to Decorate" canisters have been placed in the following places: Jacobson's, Tom Sawyer's Book Raft, East Lansing City Hall, the Union, East Lansing State Bank, Lum's, the Chamber of Commerce office, Marshall Music, the Towne Courier, Kay Baum, Sportsmeister, Hosler's, Campbell's Smoke Shop, Shepard's Shoes, Leon G., The Bagpiper, First National Bank, Student Book Store and NEJAC.

RED CEDAR POLLUTION

Ferency postpones suit

By TONI PELLILLO
State News Staff Writer

Action on the antipollution law suit concerning this summer's fish kill in the Red Cedar River to be filed against the City of East Lansing by the Human Rights Party has been tentatively postponed, Zolton A. Ferency, East Lansing attorney, said Thursday.

The party is waiting to see if the board of trustees approve the construction of the proposed cross-campus highway at the Nov. 19 meeting, Ferency said. "If the board votes against the highway, which we hope they will do, then the party will continue preparing the case concerning the Red Cedar River," Ferency continued.

If the board acts to allow construction on the highway, the Human Rights Party may decide to file a suit against East Lansing, MSU and the Michigan State Dept. of Highways, Ferency said. In this instance, the antipollution case on the Red Cedar would have to wait, Ferency said.

"It's a matter of priorities," Ferency explained. The highway issue is a current one, deserving immediate attention, he said. Pollution on the Red Cedar River is a continuing problem, Ferency added, but action on the situation can be postponed.

The City of East Lansing will be named as the defendant in the Red Cedar case because the city allows some combined storm and sanitary sewer systems to still exist. During heavy rains, pressure gates open and storm water and sewage are forced into the river.

Last August, the raw sewage overflowing from the combined sewers was blamed for a huge fish killing. The sewage increased the water's bacteria and lowered the level of oxygen, causing asphyxiation of the fish.

Evidence on the pollution

level of the river and other environmental concerns is currently being compiled for use in the Red Cedar case, Ferency said.

The City of Lansing may also be included in the case since untreated sewage has been dumped into parts of the Red Cedar that flow through Lansing, Ferency said.

The Human Rights Party, founded by Ferency last year, is able to bring the law suit about because of the Environmental Protection Act of 1970.

The act states that any legal entity may sue for "the

protection of the air, water and other natural resources and public trust there in from pollution, impairment or destruction."

NATIONAL GENERAL'S
SPARTAN WEST
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351-0030

TONIGHT AT
7:30 AND 9:30

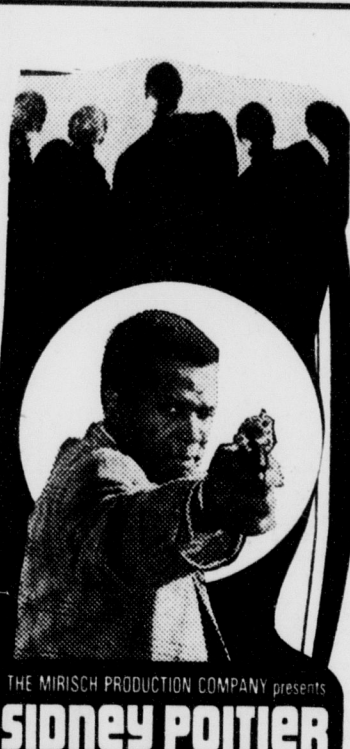
SATURDAY AT
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:25
7:25 AND 9:20

SUNDAY AT
3:30 - 5:25
7:25 AND 9:20

A WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION

"THE ORGANIZATION"

GP-33-COLOR United Artists

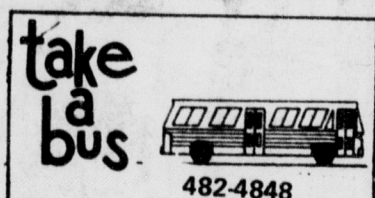


THE MIRISCH PRODUCTION COMPANY presents
SIDNEY POITIER

MARX BROTHERS'
DUCK SOUP

Saturday, October 23
107 South Kedzie

Admission 75c



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-CATHOLIC FILM NEWSLETTER

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TIMOTHY BOTTOMS
as the soldier

KATHY FIELDS
as the virgin

MARSHA HUNT
as the mother

JASON ROBARDS
as the father

DONALD SUTHERLAND
as Christ

DIANE VARS
as the nurse

Dalton Trumbo's

THIRD WEEK!

Johnny Got His Gun

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JERRY GROSS PRESENTS A CINEMATION INDUSTRIES RELEASE

From the book that sold over a million copies!

GP

TODAY AT: 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30 BARGAIN HOUR

MON. - FRI.
12:45 - 1:45 ALL SEATS 75c

THE MIRISCH PRODUCTION COMPANY presents
SIDNEY POITIER

Boxoffice Opens 12:45
Continuous from 1:10

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6544
CAMPUS
Theatre-East Lansing
407 E. GRAND RIVER-DOWNTOWN

Feature
1:15-3:15-5:20
7:25-9:30

RATED G
STATE
Theatre-East Lansing

TODAY

OPEN AT 6:45 p.m.
Shows at 7:10-9:10
Feature 7:30-9:30

SAT. & SUN.

OPEN AT 12:45 p.m.
Shows at 1:10-3:10-
5:10-7:10-9:10 Feature
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

It is a trip much worth taking.
Not since '2001' has a movie
so cannily inverted consciousness
and altered audience perception.

—Time Magazine



THE HELLSTROM CHRONICLE

A DAVID L. WOLPER Production. From Cinema 5

RHARHARHARHARHARHARHARHARHARHARHA

1st POW now suffers in U.S.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The guns were quiet on that pleasant Sunday in Vietnam, the war but a whisper. For Spec. 4 George Fryett Jr. it was a time for Bermuda shorts, sandals a sports shirt. A perfect day for an eight-mile bicycle ride to the swimming pool at Tu Duc on the outskirts of Saigon.

But Fryett never made it. Instead he pedaled his way along the Kings Highway into a Viet Cong trap and became the first American prisoner of the Vietnam War.

Fryett is free now, working as a real estate salesman in Tucson. He says he still has physical and nervousness problems stemming from his captivity. He believes that they are as much the result of a lack of proper treatment by Americans after his release as of harassment or beatings by his captors.

And he says he is worried about other prisoners of war who have been or will be released and thrown into situations similar to his own.

"No one, just no one, can come out of a prisoner of war camp in the same mental and physical shape he went in," Fryett said in

an interview. "It may not show up right away — it may even be years later — but many of these men are going to need treatment."

The story of Spec. 4 Fryett began in Izmir, Turkey, where he served as a foreign language instructor to senior officers until early 1961.

A friend there dropped a remark that Vietnam was the place to be. Fryett said, "I was told it was beautiful, even exciting, and I wanted to see the world."

So, on July 4, 1961, Fryett stepped off a plane at Tan Son Nhut Airport. He would work at headquarters in Saigon.

Five months later, on the day before Christmas as he pedaled his way through the edge of Saigon, two Vietnamese villagers casually approached him from behind on bicycles.

One of the two passed him. Seconds later a hand grenade exploded, peppering him from head to foot with shrapnel. The two cyclists dragged him through the brush, blindfolded him and threw him to his knees.

"I was sure I'd be killed on the spot," Fryett said. "I

remembered reading about Americans who had been captured in Korea, then blindfolded and shot in the back of the head."

Fryett was forced to march all night until the group rested near a stream in the morning, Christmas Day. It was then, Fryett recalled, that he made his only attempt to escape.

"I had a choice, it seemed, to either die or escape... or die trying to escape. I managed to loosen the binds around my wrists, got a chance and tried to swim across the stream underwater."

He was recaptured before he reached the other side.

Later he was marched through a village to a Vietnamese nurse who dressed his wounds.

In the coming months interrogation, harassment, threats and beatings all became routine, he said.

"About once a month they'd tired of me," and, he said, force him to dig a grave for himself.

"I slept on the ground most of the time, but later was given a hammock to swing under the trees like one of the Viet Cong soldiers."

Fifty pounds lighter and in ill health, Fryett was marched to a bus going to Saigon on June 24, 1962.

"Sometimes I think they did it just because they didn't know what to do with me," he said. "At other times, I think they wanted to show the world they had compassion."

His problems were far from over. For one thing, he said, the Army thought he had deserted or was absent without leave and had removed his records from their active files three months before the Viet Cong set him free.

Then about a month after his release he was afflicted with a high fever — his temperature

soared to 106 — and military hospital personnel quickly diagnosed his condition as malaria. But he said they noted on his records, too, that he had a "thinking disorder" about once being a prisoner of war.

Fryett's captivity and subsequent release were covered in the news media. Several days after his release by the Viet Cong he appeared at a news conference arranged by the military. He said then that during his captivity he was forced to read propaganda documents aloud several times daily and was led on long marches, his arms bound and a rope around his neck.

The Pentagon says today it has no record of Fryett's ever being listed as a deserter or as AWOL. He was once listed as a POW, a spokesman said.

Fryett said that during his hospitalization part of his military records remained "retired" and out of reach of the hospital and that his claim of being an ex-POW was dismissed as a delusion.

He was shipped off to Letterman Hospital in San Francisco for mental rehabilitation.

"They treated me worse in the hospital than the Viet Cong did," he said. "I couldn't even make them believe I actually had been a prisoner of war."

George Fryett Sr. of Long Beach, Calif., said the doctor in charge of his son at Letterman "told me 'well, I'm afraid your son is another GI psycho case.'"

Fryett Sr. said after he threatened to make public "what was happening" to his son, physicians decided to recheck and finally discovered his son had been a prisoner of war.

"Neglect and just not caring" about the case were what he meant by "what was happening," the father said.

Fryett Sr. said, also, that his son

had never suffered from nervous disorders before his capture — "If you could have seen my son before he was captured, you wouldn't have recognized him when he returned from Vietnam. He was a completely different person."

Asked for comment, a spokesman for Letterman Hospital, Army Capt. Finley Willis, said: "Any statement we could make would be meaningless because at this time we don't know the facts of the situation. The people who treated him are long gone."

"I doubt very much he was treated poorly," he said of the younger Fryett.

Willis said the treatment — medical records at Letterman date only five years. Willis was able to verify through a file of hospital admission cards that Fryett was a patient at Letterman from Aug. 7, 1962 to Oct. 24, 1962.

On Oct. 23, 1964, Fryett was

honorably discharged from the Army.

Since then he has been in and out of veterans hospitals receiving treatment for disorders which he claims and his records now indicate stem from his captivity:

Recurring nightmares about his capture; a scaling skin condition which doctors say is probably due to anxiety from which he never fully recovered; a general feeling of restlessness.

"I know I need treatment," he said. "And I know I'm not the only ex-prisoner of war with problems."

"What is going to happen when more are released? Some of these men have been captives for six years or more."

"It may not show up right away, but in the long run, many of them are going to need treatment for physical and mental disorders."

"And where are they going to get it?"

Painting is a good way to prevent rust but it also improves the looks of things. This maintenance worker is furthering both by painting lamp poles on Grand River Avenue.

State News photo by Chris Fischer



ON BLACK CULTURE

Editors flunk 'soul' quiz

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — How's your soul IQ?

Good if you're black but poor if you're white, as newspaper editors from the United States and Canada learned Thursday during an informal quiz on black culture.

Thirteen questions devised by a psychologist, sociologist and historian were posed to 300 delegates at the 38th annual convention of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association (APME).

Robert J. Haiman, St. Petersburg Fla. Times, chairman of the minority news study committee, told the editors, all of whom were white, that the quiz was tested in the states — none named — and that blacks averaged 8 out of 13 whites just 3.

"I know that we APME editors score a great deal higher than that," Haiman said, before posing the questions.

However, the editors, responsible for the news and features that go into America's lies, did not. Most scored 3 or correct answers.

Here are the questions: 1. If a man is called a "blood" in his — a fighter, a Chicano, a gro, an Indian.

2. If a black reader of your paper thinks it is "read down," he thinks it is — very good, very bad, just, or sympathetic to blacks.

3. The opposite of "square" is — cool, up, down, hip.

4. T-Bone Walker got famous playing what musical instrument — trombone, piano, flute, guitar.

5. Who did Stagger Lee kill in the famous Blues legend —

Frankie, his mother, Johnnie, Billy.

6. Jazz pianist Ahmad Jamal adopted that Arabic name after he was discovered by white audiences and became famous. Black jazz fans knew him under his prior name which was — Willie Jackson, Lee Jones, Will Donald or Fritz Jones.

7. Cheap chitlins taste rubbery unless you cook them long enough. How long should they be cooked — 15 minutes, 2 hours, 24 hours, 1 hour.

8. The first American pioneer to settle on the site of what is now Chicago was a black man. What was his name?

9. Many blacks say June 19 should be made a legal holiday in the United States because it was the day — the slaves were freed in the United States, the slaves were freed in Texas, Martin Luther King was born, Booker T. Washington died.

10. The first doctor to perform open heart surgery was a black

American, nearly 70 years ago. Who was he?

11. A black surgeon developed the technique for extracting and preserving plasma from whole blood. What was his name?

12. Everyone is familiar with the famous painting of George Washington crossing the Delaware. Two of his oarsmen were blacks. What were their names?

13. Every managing editor knows Soledad Brother George Jackson was shot to death this past August at San Quentin. But who are the two surviving Soledad Brothers?

Now here are the answers:

1. Negro.
2. Very good.
3. Hip.

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Sunday 4:00 pm

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At the conclusion of the 8:00 p.m. Friday program each week a member of the Michigan Federation of Astrology will be present to answer questions.

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ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES
20th Century Fox presents

3rd at 11:30

INTERNATIONAL WEEK SET

Cultural groups host festivities

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

A special international cultural musicale, lectures and film presentations will highlight MSU activities during International Week (Oct. 24-30).

Gov. Milliken proclaimed the week as Michigan's first International Week and suggested the theme "The World — Our Neighbor."

MSU's cultural musicale, "Some Day We'll Be Together,"

will lead off campus festivities at 8 p.m. Sunday in Kellogg Center Auditorium. Entertainment will include a demonstration of the Thailand Candle Dance, a dance which is performed for guests at the Royal Thai Palace, a "Latin American Musical Bonanza" and Greek and Philippine music and dance.

All proceeds from the cultural musicale will go to East Pakistani refugees in India. Reserve seat tickets are on sale for \$3 at the MSU Union Ticket Office and the

International Center foreign student office.

Noted China and Southeast Asia expert Albert Ravenholt will deliver a major address, "Contemporary Developments in China," at 7:30 p.m. Friday Oct. 29 in McDonel Kiva. During the weeks' activities Ravenholt will lecture several times on related subjects.

A member of the American Universities Field Staff, Ravenholt has written for the Chicago Daily News Foreign

Service, Encyclopedia Britannica Book of the Year and the World Book Yearbook. He authored the book "The Philippines: A Young Republic on the Move."

Ravenholt will be the guest speaker at the luncheon being given by the Society for International Development at noon Friday in the Crossroads Cafeteria, International Center.

Other activities for International Week include the presentation by the Bahai Club of Richard Thomas, instructor in the Center for Urban Affairs. Thomas will speak on "International Racism: A Barrier to World Unity" at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union's Gold Room.

The Russian and East European Studies Center will present George Kline, professor of philosophy at Bryn Mawr, speaking on the "Political Philosophy of Leszek Kolakowski" at 3 p.m. Monday in 101 S. Kedzie.

"No Welfare Mess in Norway — Can That Happen Here?" will be discussed by Albert Holloway, professor in the School of Social Work, at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in 109 S. Kedzie.

The African Studies Center is presenting two African poets reading selections from their own works. Dennis Brutus from the Republic of South Africa will be speaking at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in McDonel Kiva. Kofi Awoonor from Ghana will be speaking at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Union's Gold Room.

Edgar Snow's film "China, one-fourth of Humanity" will

follow a lecture entitled "Chinese in Taiwan" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 100 Engineering Bldg. Snow's film will also be shown at 8 and 10 p.m. Thursday in the Albatross Coffeehouse.

The film "The East is Red" will be presented by the Asian Studies Center and the Society for Asian Studies at 3 p.m. Friday in Conrad Auditorium.

Israel, Mexico sign zone pact

JERUSALEM (AP) — The national scientific research councils of Israel and Mexico have signed an agreement for cooperation in arid zone agriculture, ecology, food technology, protein research and science teaching.



Tentacles?

The limbs of this tree near Beaumont Tower look like the tentacles of a giant octopus. In any case it forms nice framework for looking at the fall colors.

State News photo by Donald Sak

Students complete work on state court pay study

W. Kay Doyle, East Lansing graduate student, and Marta K. Dodd, Niles senior, recently finished four-month assignments as staff members of the classification and pay study now being completed by the Michigan Supreme Court administrator's office.

The survey, under the direction of Norman A. Paelke, personnel consultant for the court administrator's office, is the forerunner to possible state assumption of court costs for all of Michigan's courts.

Under the present system, which is primarily

country-funded, employees in different areas of the state receive different compensation for similar duties.

Under a statewide system, however, employees performing similar functions would be compensated at the same level, regardless of their geographic location.

The survey involved field visits to all of Michigan's 242 courts. Personnel information and expense and income data were collected to allow classification of every court employee in the state. An estimation of the cost of the courts on a statewide basis is also included in the study.

Irish head accuses British of violation

DUBLIN (AP)—Prime Minister Jack Lynch accused the British army Wednesday of violating the Irish Republic's territory and said he is considering a complaint to the United Nations.

Lynch charged that British operations on the border could lead to a breach of international peace. He accused the British of

seeking to intimidate citizens of the Irish Republic in border areas. For the past week some of these troops have been blowing up border roads along which, the British say, the outlawed Irish Republican Army gets its supplies of arms and explosives.

Lynch added: "If incursions continue the government may have to inform the United Nations, as this might lead to a breach of international peace."

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Jobs Placement Future Bureau Employment

The following employers will be interviewing from Nov. 1 through Nov. 5. December, March and June graduates of all degree levels are eligible to interview unless otherwise indicated.

If you are interested in an organization, please sign up in the Placement Bureau Monday, Oct. 25, or at least two school days in advance of the interview date.

Additional information is available in the Placement

Bulletin posted each week at the Placement Bureau and in most departments. This bulletin lists specific majors requested by the interviewing organizations.

Students are advised to interview with employers even though they had not completed their military service. Many employers have indicated an interest in interviewing the student before and after his duty with the Armed Forces.

Nov. 1: American Hospital Supply Corp.; Arthur Young & Co.; Bell System; Ebasco Service Inc.; NCR; Texaco Inc.; U. S. Navy.

Nov. 2: Arthur Young & Co.; Bell System; Central Mutual Insurance Co.; Kellogg Co.; Leeds & Northrup Co.; Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.; Manufacturers Life Insurance

Co.; McNamee, Porter & Seely; State Mutual of America; Texaco Inc.; U.S. Dept. of Transportation; Duke University.

Nov. 3: Aetna Life & Casualty Co.; Atlantic Richfield Co.; Bell System; Bendix Corp.; New Lothrop Area Public Schools; Ohio Dept. of Highways; Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.; Raytheon Co.; Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Southland Corp.; Texaco Inc.; University of Chicago Law School.

Nov. 4: Detroit Bank & Trust; Ford Motor Co.; Libbey-Owens-Ford; Sperry Flight Systems Div.; Texaco Inc.; Upjohn Co.

Nov. 5: Bechtel Corp.; Westwood Community Schools Dist.; Xerox Corp.

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Espionage

(Continued from page one)

Hank Basham, director of information at the base, said Perkins was arrested Monday on the base. He said Perkins had been assigned to the weapons center since 1969 and was classified to handle secret documents.

Between 5,000 to 6,000 civilians and military personnel on the base, the only weapons center of the Aerospace Defense Command.

At the base, which is responsible for all advance air defense training, are the interceptor weapons school, the fighter plane tactics school, the combat crew training school and the test squadron.

Basham said the test squadron is responsible for research and development of defense systems and for maintaining weapons. "It's where the aerospace defense system is checked out."

Basham said the arrest was the first of its kind at the base, near Panama City in the Florida panhandle. He would not say whether anyone else was involved.

Perkins was born in Perry, N. Y., and currently lists his home address as Palo Verde, California, Basham said.



Digger

This digger is being used by the Lansing Public Works crew to tear up the road along Grand River Avenue across from Mason Hall so a new curb can be installed.

State News photo by Terry Miller

Nixon names court picks

(Continued from page one)

Nixon spoke quietly and evenly, delaying until the last few minutes of the broadcast the names of Powell and Rehnquist. He said "Presidents come and go but the Supreme Court, through its decisions, goes on forever."

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon decided on Powell and Rehnquist Thursday morning and the President "pretty well had these two men in mind"

over the past five to 10 days.

While posing for photographs in his Oval Office after the broadcast the President continued his praise of the nominees. He called Powell "a great man" and described Rehnquist as "fantastic."

"Some said he was too old," Nixon said of Powell. "Let me tell you 10 years of him is worth 30 of anyone else."

The President noted that Rehnquist was first in his class at

Stanford Law School and added in a mock whisper: "I was third."

At the Justice Department, Rehnquist is known as a protégé of Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, one of the toughest law-and-order exponents in the administration.

Rehnquist came to the department in 1968 and has been instrumental in developing its position on use of wiretaps. He has contended, for

example, that the president has the unfettered right to employ electronic surveillance against political extremists, even without court approval.

Rehnquist also has insisted the president should be free to wage war in Vietnam without congressional interference.

He has attacked radical protesters as "new barbarians," and said in one speech on that topic that "law and order will be preserved at whatever cost in

individual liberties and rights." "Our freedom exists," he has said, "by reason of the law's guarantee that others must respect it."

Powell is a quiet, scholarly man hailed by his fellow Virginians as a fair minded realist in dealing with the problems of racial desegregation.

Supporters of Powell pointed to his qualifications as lawyer and judge and as an active member of the ABA for more than 30 years.

Income rises slightly

(Continued from page one)

The Abington Journal, is owned by Scranton's son.

On wages, AFL-CIO President George Meany said that labor cooperation with the Phase 2 restraints would be jeopardized if workers don't get eventually retroactive pay for frozen wages and deferred pay hikes already negotiated.

Meany said in a recorded television interview that there is a keen sense of injustice on the part of workers whose pay hikes were

frozen and their employers allowed to pocket the money.

In the banking field, the First National City Bank of New York, second largest in the nation, announced it will allow the prime rate to float and make it more responsive to money-market conditions. The bank said that as of Monday, the prime rate will be set at 5.75 per cent, then reviewed weekly to see if adjustments should be made.

The administration privately has urged a cutback in the prime lending rate, the interest that big commercial banks charge their biggest and best customers.

Two fresh readings on the state of the economy are scheduled Friday with release of the consumer price index and third quarter gross national product.

On Capitol Hill, the House Banking Committee rescheduled for next Wednesday hearings on

the administration's bill to extend standby wage-price controls for another year. Treasury Secretary John B. Connally will be the first witness.

The Commerce Department, in reporting personal income, underscored how the freeze has affected the economy.

The \$3.2 billion increase, figured at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, was one of the

smallest of the year.

Farm income climbed by almost \$1 billion and social security and railroad retirement pensions by \$1.5 billion, accounting for the bulk of the September rise.

With the September rise, personal income was at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$871 billion.

Dorm canvassing policies unresolved

(Continued from page one)

He said he was only interested in reaching registered voters and expressed his hope that some satisfactory arrangement could be reached with University authorities.

Louis Hekhuis, associate dean of students, said the issue was a

matter for students to decide. He indicated that candidates will have to go to residence hall governing bodies to obtain permission to canvass.

However, Zolton Ferency, East Lansing attorney, said: "It appears University policy of preventing canvassing in residence halls definitely is in

contradiction to the constitutional guarantee of free speech."

Ferency said that if a complaint filed with University officials by council candidates is rejected, he expected that the American Civil Liberties Union

(ACLU) would attempt to negotiate with the University.

"I'm very much upset about this personally," Ferency said. "As I see it, no harm can come to the University by having people go from room to room to talk about the election. I hope the University will see the error of its ways and correct the situation, allowing candidates to canvass and distribute literature in or out of the dorms."

Plintoff admitted that this was the first time anything of this nature had come up and said eventually the policy would be reviewed and probably rewritten.

Panel may study book royalties

(Continued from page one)

ification. The only widely mentioned policy statement on royalties is in the "Policy" book for MSU Faculty, 1970 which states:

"A faculty member producing textbook or other teaching material prepared and designed primarily for the use of and compulsory purchase by the students of MSU must submit manuscript to the MSU Press, which was established for the purpose of publishing such material."

The administrator noted that

Press to publish textbooks because the University in itself did not represent a very large audience to purchase the individual textbooks. He added that while many faculty do not write textbooks, real bonanzas exist for faculty who write an introductory textbook in an area like economics.

"We would like to come up with a fair arrangement for everyone involved. We don't want to kill off the incentive," Davis said.

Textbooks published by the MSU Press have their royalties revert to the professor's department, to avoid an

instructor from financially gaining through use of his own textbook. Davis said his committee would also work on policies for copyrights and the income derived by faculty from producing other instructional materials.

Much of the instructional material other than textbooks is prepared with University resources, he added.

"It's easier to define a set of conditions for policy on electronic instructional materials than textbooks because it is a newer area," he said.

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MEA statement

(Continued from page one)

most; Edward A. Carlin, dean of University College; Douglas Basham, chairman of the Dept. of Social Science and Clinton A. Ryder, professor of Social Science, and assistant to Dunham.

Edward W. Carr, University attorney who is handling the case, was available for comment.

Hildebrand presented his case to the MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) in November, 1968. The membership reported in February, 1969 that Hildebrand had not been given substantial due process.

At a meeting held Nov. 21, 1970 at Hildebrand's request, he asked the AAUP executive council to reopen his case.

An executive council whose membership had shifted since the case was originally presented, discussed a statement prepared by Hildebrand detailing reasons for the new action.

The executive council members unanimously found that Hildebrand's statement offered no clear evidence that the decision to reappoint him had been reached improperly, Albert P. Hildebrand, vice president of the present MSU chapter of the AAUP, in a statement Monday.

Hildebrand was unavailable Thursday for comment on the MEA statement.

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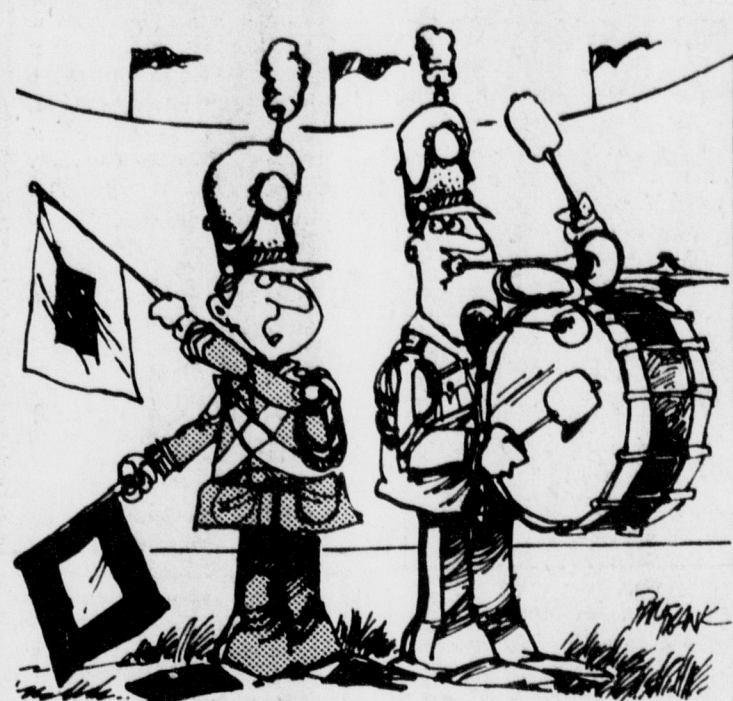
- CAMARO, 1968 SS-396, 4 speed, mags, good condition. 393-2064. 3-10-26
- CATALINA 1968, 4 door, automatic transmission, factory air - conditioning, V-8. Power steering and brakes, 6 ply whitewalls, AM/FM, rear defrost. \$1650. 351-8494 or 351-0274. 5-10-26
- CHEVROLET 1963, V-8, automatic, runs good, good transportation. \$200. Call 349-1165. 3-10-25
- CHEVROLET NOVA 1970, 307, 3 speed, Positraction radials. Must sell. Call 355-1175. 3-10-22
- CHEVROLET IMPALA 1968. Automatic, good tires, very good condition. Days 373-3044. After 6 p.m. 582-3941. 5-10-28
- CHEVY BEL-AIRE 1965, dependable, standard. \$250. Call 484-9188 after 5 p.m. 3-10-22
- CORVETTE 1971 convertible. "Brands Hatch" green. Assume mortgage. 332-5105. 3-10-22
- CORVETTE 1970 Coupe, 454-390, 4 speed, power windows, low mileage. Burgundy with black interior. \$4400 or best offer. Phone 485-8363 or 694-8951. 10-11-3
- 1969 CORVETTE 427 convertible, nice. \$3350. 627-9592. or 372-4983. 2-10-22
- CUTLASS SUPREME 1971. Air, vinyl top, 2 door hardtop. 332-8050 evenings. Must sell! 3-10-22
- 442 CONVERTIBLE. Hot 1970. Good price. Call 351-2526 after 3:30 p.m. 2-10-22
- DATSUN 1200, 1971 Fastback. 35 m.p.g., vinyl top, radio, tape. Excellent. 625-3039 after 6 p.m. 6-10-29
- DODGE POLARA 1963, \$150. Call after 5 p.m., 337-1570. 2-10-22
- EXOTIC, EROTIC 1948 NASH. Perfect 4 door basic black. 351-1740. 3-10-22
- FIAT 1967, 850 Coupe, excellent condition, 4 speed. 332-4927. 3-10-22

Automotive

- FORD GALAXIE 1966 \$325. Call after 6 p.m., 349-1378. 4-10-22
- FORD VAN 1970 Maverick engine, only 13,000 miles, tape deck, must sell. \$1,000. Call 351-7466. 4-10-22
- FORD WINDOW Van, 1962. Runs good. \$295. Phone 627-9217. 3-10-25
- FORD TORINO Fastback 1968 buckets. Has all power options. Best offer takes it. Call 351-0736. 5-10-25
- FORD FAIRLANE, V-8, 1964. Good tires, new battery. \$250 or best offer. 337-0947 after 6 p.m. 5-10-22
- THE FORD of the town, 1970 Boss 302. Call 351-0589. 4-10-22
- JAVELIN 1969. Excellent condition. Sharp. 20 mpg. \$1250 or best offer. 353-9503, 351-6349. 4-10-22
- LOTUS EUROPA 1971, 12,000 actual miles. Phone 1-799-2947 Saginaw. 5-10-27
- MERCURY 1966. Automatic, power steering, automatic rear window, new battery, muffler system. Snow tires. Very dependable transportation. Good body. \$350. Evenings. 351-3823. S
- MERCURY COUGAR 1969, 2 door hardtop, 4 speed, air-conditioned, excellent condition. \$2,000 or best offer. 393-4452. 5-10-26
- MGB 1970. Red, wires, tape deck, AM-FM, immaculate. Must sell. 332-4241. 4-10-22
- MUSTANG MACH I 1969, 4 speed, 351 cubic, red. Excellent condition. \$1700. 351-4813. 520 Spartan. 3-10-26
- MUSTANG — 67GTA, tape, mags, power steering, brakes. Mint. \$1300. 351-7228. 2-10-22
- OLDSMOBILE 1969 "98" luxury sedan. Power steering, brakes, seats, windows, trunk, confortron, stereo radio and tape player, 31,000 miles, excellent condition. Phone 351-3128 after 4 p.m. 5-10-27
- OLDSMOBILE 1971 Cutlass Supreme hardtop coupe. Air, bucket seats, console, vinyl top. \$3295. Phone 484-4010. 1-10-22
- OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS (S) 1971. Sharp. "Bittersweet", air, automatic, power, many extras. 10,000 miles. 626-6880 after 6 p.m. 3-10-22
- OLDSMOBILE 442, 1965, convertible. All power, excellent condition. Call 626-6700. 5-10-28
- OPEL RALLYE 1971. Take over payments. Call after 5 p.m. 339-8025. 2-10-22
- OPEL 1966, light blue sports coupe, has new clutch, brakes, battery. \$700. Phone 663-6301. 3-10-26
- OPEL GT 1970. 102 hp. Orange, excellent condition, new tires. \$2550. 349-2653. 2-10-25
- OS 1971 Cutlass Supreme, 4 door hardtop, Palm Green vinyl top, power. \$2900. Phone 485-8708. 4-10-22
- PINTO 1971. Must sell. Call 351-3673 after 3 p.m. 3-10-25
- PONTIAC TEMPEST 1965. Power steering, brakes, automatic V-8, 60,000 miles, best offer. 351-0132. 3-10-22

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



'REMEMBER SOME OF THOSE HALF-TIME SHOWS—BEFORE THE BUDGET CUT?'

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Automotive

- PONTIAC FIREBIRD 1969, V-8, power steering / brakes, AM-FM. New tires, 5 year warranty. 351-3859, 353-9252. 5-10-22
- RAMBLER 1961. Good condition, snow tires included. \$125. 332-6835. 332-9684. 5-10-28
- TEMPEST 1965. V-8, excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 351-8279 after 5:30 p.m. 3-10-26
- TR-250 1968 convertible. \$1300. Call 351-0457 before 10 a.m. or after 8 p.m. 10-10-25
- TR 4. Everything new including paint, will consider trade. Best offer over \$600. 485-8079. 1-10-22
- TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1969. 20,000 miles, excellent condition. Please call 355-4795. 4-10-22
- VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Body, tires, and general condition, good. New clutch, and brakes. Call 882-9969. 3-10-22
- VOLKSWAGEN 1967 Fastback with sunroof. Must sell, best offer. Phone 675-5229 or 641-4486. 3-10-22
- VOLKSWAGEN 1962. Good transportation. \$295. Call 627-6862 after 5 p.m. 3-10-22
- VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK 1968. Very good condition. Must sell. Call 355-1217. 3-10-22
- VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Great condition, new muffler, carburetor. Must sell. \$600 Call 484-8007. 1-10-22
- VOLKSWAGEN 1966 sedan. Beautiful ruby red, A-1 condition, maintenance papers, original owner, must sell. \$750 firm. Parked kiddie corner 1513 Spartan Village or 355-9559 M-F 11:20 a.m. - 12:00 noon. 1-10-22
- VW BUS 1965, 9 passenger, radio, \$895. Phone 372-8130. 5-10-22
- VW VAN 1964. Price negotiable. 351-2528. 3-10-25
- VW BUS 1963. Good condition, radio, wood interior, phone 393-8723. 5-10-27

Automotive

- VW BUS 1965. Powered by 1600 Porsche engine. Call 351-6999. 2-10-22

Scooters & Cycles

- CL 350 1970 Honda. Helmets, seat extension /issy bar included. \$575. Rich. 353-3603. 355-0169. 3-10-22
- 1967 305 Scrambler, above average 305, almost mint. Mike 351-2593. 3-10-22
- 1968 BSA 650, excellent condition, \$825. Phone 351-7376 after 6 p.m. 2-10-25
- SUZUKI, 50 c.c., 1970. Super-economical. Fun. Excellent condition. \$225. 393-8728 after 5:30 p.m. 3-10-25
- 1971 HONDA CB-450. Like new, extras. Mike. 351-3820 after 8 p.m. 3-10-25
- HONDA 750 1970. Excellent condition, windshield, rollbar and buggy rack. Call after 5 p.m. 646-3732. 5-10-22

Auto Service & Parts

- FOR SALE, black MGB hardtop. Call Skip, between 8-5 at 332-8640. 3-10-22



RECISION IMPORTS

complete service for all foreign models — repair and body work

ALSO! VW service available
1206 E. Oakland 484-4411

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

VW — GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBI. 1-96 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C

FROM WHERE you sit, check the better jobs in today's Classified Ads.

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C

Employment

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS, part time, \$2 per hour, apply Room 32, 210 Abbott Rd. 10 a.m. 3-10-20

COCKTAIL LOUNGE and nightclub, waiting on tables. Apply in person. 2122 N. Logan, Lansing. JOE JOSEPH'S PRO BOWL. 5-10-22

NURSES-RN, LPN. ROSELAWN MANOR. Skilled nursing home, 707 Armstrong Road. Have positions available on 3-11 p.m. shift. Opportunity for advancement, excellent salaries, benefits. Apply in person or call, 393-5680, Miss Lehmann, Director of Nursing. 5-10-25

ACADEMIC WRITERS needed to produce educational aids. Need particularly writers in Economics, Area Studies, and all Business disciplines. Call Write - On, 332-3700. O

TELEPHONE CANVASSERS. 6-9 p.m., Monday through Friday. No experience necessary. Phone 371-3220. 10-11-3

T.J.'S RED COACH, 465 North Cedar, Mason, Lunches, dinners, and night shift. Phone 676-2627. 3-10-25

HOME MAINTENANCE Handyman, with tools if possible, to work on arranged basis, car a must. Call LUCAS LEE, 349-2549. 5-10-27

WANTED: MARRIED students for babysitting in exchange for room and board. 489-2659. 5-10-27

LOCAL FIRM has openings for hard working persons with good speaking voice to work as telephone solicitors. Hours 5:30 - 9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. \$1.75 an hour. Phone 372-7793 between 1 and 5:30 p.m. to set up interview. Only those who are hard working need apply. 10-10-25

COOK FOR Sorority house. Call 351-5085, 8-12 a.m. or 3-5 p.m. 3-10-22

WANTED, MARRIED Pre-Vet or beginning Veterinary student with farm background or experience to care for country home and small stable of registered horses. Reply to Box C-3 State News. 5-10-25

LIGHT SECRETARIAL and phone work. 40 hours / week, excellent working conditions, several openings, \$2 / hour, day and evening shift open. 393-6460 for interview, Dick Vance, 633 East Jolly Road, Equal Opportunity Employer. O

NATIONAL COMPANY looking for men and women. Comfortable inside work, no outside canvassing, no sales experience necessary, must have good phone voice. Full time and part time positions. Salary, \$100-\$200 / week, depending on ability, 2 weeks paid training program. Contact Dick Vance: 393-6460 for interview. 633 East Jolly Road, Equal Opportunity Employer. O

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST, ASCP. Registered or diagnostic Microbiology experience, day shift, Sundays only. Apply SPARROW HOSPITAL Personnel. 7-10-27

LINE UP a full term job now. Car necessary. 351-7319. C

YOUTH DIRECTOR. Responsible, dedicated young man or couple to direct a weekly program for high school aged students. Send resume including church affiliation and references to P.O. Box 88, Okemos, 48864. 1-10-22

For Rent

ONLY \$9.00/month. Free deliveries. SELCO COMMUNICATIONS TV RENTAL. 372-4948. O

CIDER TIME!



Only 85c per gallon or quantity price

Corda West

5817 E. Okemos Rd., E. Lan (2 mi. north off Grand River)

ED 7-7974

Open daily to 9 p.m.

For Rent

TV RENTALS. Color, \$19.50 per month. Black and white, \$9.50 per month. MARSHALL MUSIC. 351-7830. C-10-22

GET YOUR party needs at A, C and E Rentals. Glassware, red and white check tablecloths. 349-2220. O

TV AND Stereo rental, satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery, service and pick up. No deposit. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C

TV RENTALS - Students only. Low month and term rates. Call 351-7900. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C

REFRIGERATORS - DISHWASHERS. Eschtruth electric, 315 Bridge, Grand Ledge. 627-2191. TF

Apartments

CEDAR VILLAGE apartment. Need one girl to sublet winter and / or spring term. 351-8076. 5-10-25

MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY

1, 2, & 3 bedroom apts. some with study

from \$145 per mo.

UNFURNISHED
children welcome
please, no pets

KNOB HILL APARTMENTS

349-4700

OPEN Monday - Friday

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday 12-5 p.m.

LOCATED 4 MILE NORTH

OF JOLLY RD. ON

OKEMOS ROAD

FOURTH GIRL needed immediately. Cedar Brook, \$70. Call Patti, 351-0399. 3-10-22

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. 1 bedroom, 10 minutes from MSU. Ideal for married couple or graduate students. \$155. For appointment call 489-6939 or 489-6561. 8-3-10-22

LANSING - 410 South Pine. Large 4 bedroom home, partially furnished. Ideal for couples. Call 6-8 evenings only. Mr. Alban, 337-2510. 5-10-26

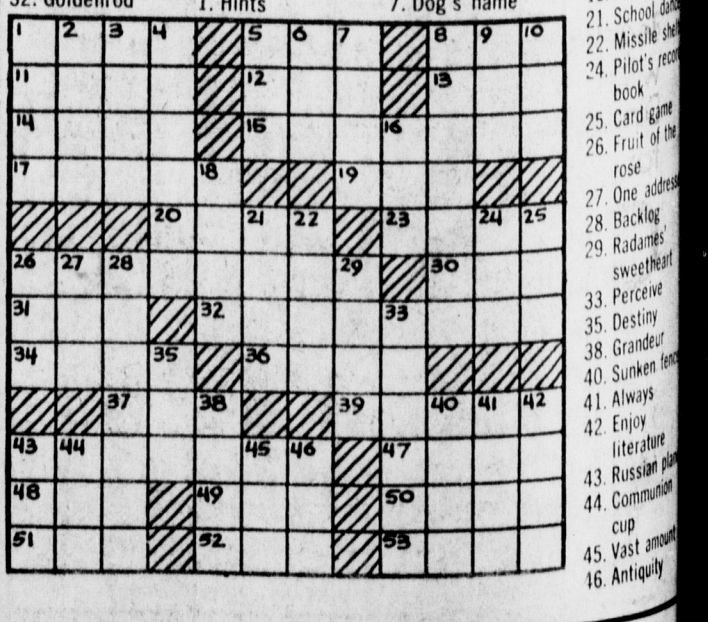
LANSING OR East Lansing. One bedroom furnished. Large, airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Suitable for faculty, grad students, business people, married couples. Lease. 332-3135 or 882-6549. O

FOUR MILES from MSU. Completely furnished, very clean 4 rooms, 1 bedroom apartment with garage. Must be seen. \$160 / month, utilities paid. 349-4907, 393-1126. 4-10-22

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Gentle
5. Fairy
8. Grimalkin
11. Alpine goat
12. Festival
13. Windmill sail
14. Crystalline
15. White lily
17. Checks
19. Cereal seed
20. Pets
23. Season
26. Case of nerves
30. Also
31. Chit
32. Goldenrod

DOWN
34. Knitting stitch
36. Fashion
37. Kind of music
39. Jacob's eighth son
43. Malt sugar
47. Lair
48. Hawaiian
49. Honey
50. Ostrich
51. Helium
52. Beatnik's apartment
53. Play area
1. Hints
2. Adjoin
3. Only
4. Excused
5. Shade tree
6. Old yarn measure
7. Dog's name



Grad Students, Married Students,
and Faculty . . .

CAUGHT IN THE HOUSING SQUEEZE?

Take your troubles to

PARK WEST APARTMENTS

5530 West Michigan Ave.
at Saginaw
Contact Bill DeJonge
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3165 E. MICHIGAN
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1971 1/2-TON DATSUN PICK-UP

GET 40% MORE POWER FOR 90% OF YOUR JOBS.

STORY PRICE \$2066 p.o.e. plus tax

FREE RUSTPROOFING WITH ANY DATSUN SALE

DATSUN

For Rent

LOCKS from MSU. Immediate occupancy. Call 337-0683, 5-10-22

Houses

WANTED for large farm house, 4 man, 75 / month, includes utilities. 484-8871, 2-10-22

TO share furnished house, 10 Cedar - Cavanaugh. Own No pets \$90 / month, 882-4861, 9-22

MSU FARMHOUSE, 4 man, 10. Phone 337-2285 after 6 p.m., 9-22

Rooms

M.A.C. Furnished, cooking, living, for more information call, 882-15 after 5 p.m., 1-10-22

ATION: ROOMS for rent, completely furnished. Cooking, 372-8077, C

For Sale

ETTE PLAYER will sacrifice, tapes. Call 489-5495 after 10 p.m., 4-10-22

ONARD WHOLESALE'S PRICES ON PHOTOGRAPHY

SAVE TO 50%

Complete Professional DARKROOM SUPPLIES

309 N. Washington Lansing

FURNITURE Flea Fair: 314 Michigan. Dishes, books, antiques, rockers, junk, again Hunters Paradise. Open Friday and Sunday. Furniture appliances open all week, 10 a.m. Phone 371-2843, C

RBEDS \$26.50, any size, \$60. Mattress, liner, foam and frame. UL listed waterbed. REBIRTH, 309 North Washington, Lansing, 489-6168, C

QUES - JENNY Lind bed \$50, and oak table \$60, large mahogany rocker \$50. SOMETIME 371-8890-8690, 10-25

SIZE brass bed. Will sell to best offer. VIEWING Sunday between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Call 489-6995, 9-22

ER COMPACT 95, Garrard available. Picking cartridge, speakers. Evenings, 485-3110, 10-26

WATERBEDS \$15.38

GRANTED. ANN ARBOR WATERBED STORE, 1217 South University, Ann Arbor, 48103-769-0108. Across from Campus Theater, 6-10-29

EAR old, 7 string blues guitar. Portable. Good condition. \$75. Must sell. 332-0587, 2-10-25

FREE BOOKS

SANDS of free books still available at THE BOOK ADDIC. Bring this in and get your book. 1/2 West Grand River, Friday, 9 a.m., 7-10 p.m. Saturday, 12-5 p.m., 1-10-22

ULTA TWIN lens reflex, Yashica 135 lens telephoto, Webcor four track tape recorder, ten reels tape. 393-6015, 2-10-25

TICKETS. 2 adults, sell below cost. 351-3641 or 351-5465, 9-22

CS-124 portable stereo cassette recorder, speakers, AC/DC, 30 watts. New. \$200. 349-3358, 4-7-22 5-10-26

Don't invest in Snow Tires Until You've Seen the LOW Go-in-the-Snow Prices at the DAYTON TIRE TENT SALE November 3-13 "DOOR PRIZES"

Beginning Monday, October 25, we will no longer offer a luncheon menu. Dinner will begin as usual at 5 o'clock for your dining enjoyment.

Cave of the Candles

For reservations phone 351-7076

For Sale

EIGHT TRACK - Sony TC-8 play / record deck. Sacrifice, \$75. 393-7756, 1-10-22

BEST OFFER takes. Fully equipped 16' sloop, trailer, 349-1243, 3-10-25

GARAGE SALE: Sat. - Sun., waterbed, head skis, ski clothes, Nikon FTN, 1023 East Michigan, 371-1374, 2-10-22

GIBSON BLUERIDGE 12 string, almost new. \$200. Call Tim, 351-1439, 5-10-27

MSU MUSIC professor selling violin, cello, bows. All professional quality. 353-6485 or 337-1525, 5-10-27

BEAUTIFUL, UNUSUAL - 1876 platform rocker. \$200. Call 882-4744, 3-10-25

CANON PELLIX, 1.2 lens, 4 months old. Excellent condition. Reduced to \$285, 355-7821, x-3-10-25

ROBERTS 778-X reel to reel and 8 track tape recorder. AKAI X-200-D automatic reverse stereo tape deck. Dual CV-40 stereo amplifier, Harman - Kardon SC15 stereo music system, used STEREO, speakers, amps, receivers, changers, tape recorders and decks, cassette and 8 track players, used 8 track tapes \$2 / each. TV sets, Police band radio, typewriters, imported wall tapestries. All equipment tested and guaranteed. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, 8-5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Bank Americard, Master Charge, layaways, terms, trades, C

COLE'S BAKERY

SURPLUS BAKERY foods at reduced prices. 1/3 to 1/2 off at retail prices; great eating, great economy! Surplus Store, 640 South Waverly, immediately North of I-496 expressway, O-3-10-22

COLE'S BAKERY - Fine bakery foods for all meals. Open Sundays. MEIER THRIFFY ACRES - Okemos, South Pennsylvania, West Saginaw Road: KROGER - Frandor, Logan Center, 4002 West Saginaw, 1721 North Grand River, O-1-10-22

APPLES, PEARS, PUMPKINS, sweet cider. Pick your own apples, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles North of Leslie on Hull Road, (Old U.S. 127) 589-8251, 9-5 p.m. Closed Mondays, C

MINOLTA-HI-MATIC 11, Brand new, \$65. Call 627-5582, 3-10-22

NINE FOOT davenport, green and gold tones on tweed, on casters, OR7-1331, 3-10-22

SPEAKER SYSTEM, Eliminator II, 100 watts, \$427 new, must sell for \$160, 351-0424, 5-10-26

HARPSICHORD. SOLID cherry, 8' and 4' strings, 484-9856 or 372-1529, 10-10-27

GIBSON S-J and Guild case, New \$395. Best offer. Call 349-2589, 5-10-22

USED SEWING machines, \$12.50 and up. Console models, portables, zig - zags and straight stitches. Over 60 to choose from. ELECTRO - GRAND, 804 East Michigan, Lansing. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturdays, 9 a.m. - Noon, O

BLACK LEATHER jacket for \$25, white and brown winter coat for \$20, grey and blue coat for \$15. 351-2015, 3-10-22

GUITAR: BEAUTIFUL, Harptone, acoustic, 2 months old. Will sacrifice. 351-7983, 3-10-22

SCHWINN 10-speed, Brown, with dropped handlebars, fenders, lights. Almost perfect. \$90 Phone 393-1472, 3-10-22

WIRE FRAMES? Many styles. White or yellow gold at OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409, C-5-10-22

For Sale

NEW, COMPLETE. Boy Scout uniform, 12 slim, \$14 or 339-8685 after 6 p.m. S

GUILD STARFIRE V electric hollowbody - Grovers, extras. Wanted: 1950's records, 351-2593, 3-10-25

CONN CONSOLE organ, steel desk, hall carpet. Reasonable. Call 351-5524, 4-10-26

Animals

FREE TIGER kittens, 6 weeks old, Phone 337-2163, 4-10-26

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER, Male, 12 weeks old. Has had shots. Ears cropped. Groomed, Champion bloodline. Excellent play dog with children. \$100, 393-3543, 5-10-27

GREAT DANE puppies, AKC Harlequins and blacks. Show and pet quality. Show Brindles. 517-328-2691 or 517-248-3238, 6-10-29

BOXERS AND tiny toy Poodles and Schnauzers. AKC registered 517-248-3238, 6-10-29

POODLE PUPPIES - Lovable \$25 or trade for furniture. Phone 627-9442, 3-10-25

POA MARE - 4 years old, eligible to register. \$125, 1 Appaloosa mare, 18 months old, \$125, 645-8387, 5-10-27

BEAUTIFUL BLONDE Afghan, must sell. Shots and papers, 11 months. Can be seen, 1127 East Grand River, East Lansing, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., 3-10-22

GERMAN SHEPHERD, AKC pups, 3 months. Beauties, \$75. 1-642-8076, 3-10-22

CAIRN TERRIER - year old, female, can be registered, all shots. Phone 485-8061, 3-10-22

Mobile Homes

RICHARDSON 12' x 50', 2 bedroom, excellent condition, \$3500, 1-623-6952 after 7 p.m., 3-10-26

24' CUSTOM built motor home on GMC chassis. Completely equipped less air. Will bargain. 655-3089, 4-10-22

HALLMARK, 1969, 12' x 52' furnished, skirting, with shed, \$3500, or best offer. Must sell. Phone 625-4427, 2-10-25

ELCONA 1965, 10' x 50' furnished, near campus. Call 332-8276 after 5:30 p.m., 5-10-26

1969 MOBILE HOME, moving out of state, must sell, 12' x 60', 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, completely carpeted, furnished, skirting, air conditioning, 371-1165 after 6 p.m., 5-10-26

Lost & Found

LOST: SMALL hearing aid fits into right ear, evening of October 16, in Fairchild Theater or vicinity. Reward, Phone 351-8484 after 5 p.m., 2-10-22

LOST: LARGE, dark grey, tiger male cat. Last seen in Brody last week. Reward, 351-1087, 3-10-22

LOST: SILVER and aqua bracelet. Deep sentimental value. Reward, 355-6620, 1-10-22

LOST - SILVER bracelet, October 15th, Roxburgh Rd. or Campbell Hall vicinity. Reward, 355-3663, 1-10-22

FOUND: GRAY long haired kitten. River street area. Phone 337-0584, 1-10-22

LOST: GREY cat, "Shadow"; (Akers) IM fields, Wednesday night, Please! Reward! 355-9874, 3-10-26

FOUND: FEMALE gold tiger cat, near Mt. Hope and Hagadorn, 351-0995, 2-10-22

Personal

VAN DYKE STUDIO gets it together in portraits, passports, ID's, party candid, or your job. Downstairs, 209 Abbott Rd., next to Brother Gambits. Or ring us up at 332-8889, O-10-22

NOTEWORTHY 4 BEDROOM, 2 baths, completely carpeted, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, Central air conditioning, 1 1/2 lots, 2 blocks to schools. Only 10 minutes to MSU. A steal at \$28,500. For more information, call 882-8425, 5-10-28

Autumn Harvest

Fresh, delicious apple cider made before your eyes in our cider mill. No preservatives added. All you can drink for 10c. Also fruits, vegetables, homemade bread, doughnuts, pumpkins and apples.

Centennial Farm Market

4 mi. north on U.S. 27 at Dill Rd. 669-3157 Mon. - Sat. 9-8 Sun. 1-7

Personal

OVERBURDENED? Educational aids, research, tutoring, translations, science research projects. Write On, 210 Abbott Rd., 332-3700, 10-5 p.m. O

BOARD EXAM TUTORING Kaplan Tutoring Courses for the December LSAT and January DAT board exams are being formed. Call collect (313) 851-6077 for enrollment. O-25-11-12

PATRICIAN \$20 shag permanent for \$10, Monday 12-4 p.m. 309 M.A.C. 337-1114, 3-10-22

KIDS & ADS

Children see more TV ads than adults because the broadcaster's code allows 16 minutes of commercials in every hour of children's programs, compared with 10 minutes per hour in prime adult shows.

Smart businessmen know the economical way to reach buyers who are ready to buy and looking for their offer is with STATE News Classified Ads. Just dial 355-8255 for an Ad Representative and start your action - getting campaign today!

GRANOLA IS HERE! FAMILY OF MAN, INC. 201% East Grand River, B-1-10-22

THOMAS IS interested in your problems. City Council, November 2, 1-10-22

"LAW SCHOOL - Will I Make It? Can I make it?" A new book, \$2.95. KROOS PRESS, Box 3709-A, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53217, 3-10-22

BARBARA BOX CAMPUS WIG AND HAIR STYLISTS, featuring newest hair styling techniques. Free Consultation explaining Gypsy cut and permanents. 1880 Haslett Road, across from Berkey, 332-4080, 3-10-22

Peanuts Personal

CINDY, WE walk alone in the world until we find a lover or a friend, it's been two months since I walked alone. Paul, 1-10-22

HAPPY FIRST Anniversary Brown Eyes, Love and kisses, Dave, 1-10-22

521226 HAPPY 24 months! My Happiness is Loving You, 512001, 1-10-22

Recreation

WINTER HOLIDAY Nassau, \$159. Jamaica, \$219. Acapulco, \$219. Plus specials on Spain, Hawaii. NEW STUDENTOURS, 129 East Grand River, 351-2650, 10-10-27

Christmas Break SPAIN \$249 ACAPULCO \$199 NASSAU \$169 LONDON \$149 Call Frank Buck, 351-2286

EUROPE-JETS for winter break and summer 1972 from \$189.00. Reserve now. NEW STUDENTOURS, 129 East Grand River, 351-2650, 10-10-27

Real Estate

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE

OKEMOS AREA, 3-bedroom brick ranch. Carpeted, built-in, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, large rec. room with bar and stone fireplace, extra room which could be used as bedroom or office. Many more FABULOUS extras. PLUS large lot.

Phone 349-3535.

FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedroom aluminum Cape Cod near campus. \$21,950, very low equity, assume mortgage. 337-1898 for appointment. 6-10-21

207 MILFORD EAST LANSING

Walking distance to campus. 5 rooms. 2 Bedrooms, 4 piece bath plus stool in basement. Formal dining. Price only \$19,000, easy terms. 7% MTG. available. Call Gay Gardner, 371-1930 or evenings 349-2044.

TEACHOUT-GARDNER REALTORS 4320 W. Saginaw

LCC NEAR - 7 room, 4 bedroom home. Has excellent income possibilities. Call Jim Olger, 487-6236 or 371-2330, 3-10-25

LANSING COUNTRY CLUB NEAR

Delightful older home on quiet street - 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, living area, too many features to list here. Priced only \$21,500. Easy terms on 7% MTG. Call J.J. Henry, 371-1930 or evenings, 485-6766.

TEACHOUT-GARDNER REALTORS 4320 W. Saginaw

Real Estate

EAST LANSING - By owner, 831 Collingwood, 2 1/2 story brick Colonial. \$48,500. Immediate possession. Phone 372-7029 or 372-7601, Mr. MacDonald, 6-10-22

EXECUTIVE HOME

Uniquely styled, 3-bedroom ranch. Features vestibule entry. Formal dining area. Convenient kitchen for the homemaker. Lower level has been carefully designed for the host and hostess. Features are: informal lounge with fireplace, game room, wet bar, and a soundproof office insures seclusion for the busy executive. Too many other features to name here. Priced \$49,900 and submit your own terms. For personal showing phone Dick Edley 371-1930 or evenings 393-5081.

TEACHOUT-GARDNER REALTORS

4320 W. Saginaw

ALPHA STREET Halloween special: Really this 3 bedroom Cape Cod would be a special any time. Full basement, 2 car garage, near shopping, schools, and can be at MSU in minutes. Financing to be arranged. Call Mrs. Robinson, 372-7610, ADVANCE REALTY, or 485-3045, 4-10-22

EXECUTIVE HOME

only \$42,750

KIMBERLY DOWNS AREA

3 or 4 bedroom - stone and aluminum styled colonial home. Beamed and paneled Family room with raised hearth fireplace. Formal dining plus casual dining, book shelves and storage galore, about 1700 sq. ft. living area plus full basement and attached garage. Delightful kitchen has all built-in. Call John J. Henry 371-1930 or evenings 485-6766.

TEACHOUT-GARDNER REALTORS 4320 W. Saginaw

EAST LANSING, 5 bedroom ranch with many many extras. Two car garage, family room, rec room, dining room, central air. House simply immaculate. Excellent home for professor. Close to MSU. Priced at \$38,500. Call George Petroff, 482-0064 or Petroff Realty Company Realtor, 485-7174, 2-10-22

FARM 70 - 110 ACRES

10-12 minutes drive from MSU. Quality brick home, nearly new. Has 14' fireplace, 15' x 21' Country kitchen with range, oven, dishwasher, refrigerator, and disposal. Huge walkout full basement has unfinished rec room that is spacious.

40' x 60' barn with basement ready for up to 20 horses. Barn needs new roof. About 9 acre wood lot, good fences. This property priced to sell immediately.

TEACHOUT-GARDNER REALTORS 4320 W. Saginaw

SUPPORT YOUR business with a boost from Want Ads. Advertise services there. Dial 355-8255.

5 ROOM RANCH

Built 1969, Brick and aluminum. Full basement, nice lot, convenient location, very clean. Good traffic plan. Price \$18,900. Choice terms. Owner leaving state. Call Don Godwin, 371-1930 or 1-543-0816.

TEACHOUT-GARDNER REALTORS 4320 W. Saginaw

Service

KEY PUNCH, Computer Operations, and computer programming training. Enroll now to insure space in class. Phone Mrs. Fumey, 694-2197. SYSTEMS CONTROL INSTITUTE, 6810 South Cedar, Suite A, Lansing, 3-10-26

FOR QUALITY service and stereo, TV's and recorders. THE STEREO SHOPPE, 337-1300, C

MATHEMATICS TUTORING by Ph.D. with 4 years college teaching experience. Call 482-5270, 1-10-22

ELECTRONIC REPAIRS. Stereos, radio, recorders, TV's. Dependable. Reasonable. Call, 351-6680, x-0-30-11-23

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News Office, 345 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. Items are limited to 25 words. No announcements will be accepted by phone. No announcements will be accepted for events outside the greater Lansing area.

Foreign student wives may pick up applications for the scholarship offered by the Community Committee for International Programs at the Foreign Student office. Applications deadline is Oct. 29.

George Kline, specialist in Soviet philosophy, will deliver a lecture at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 716A Wells Hall on "The Poetry of Joseph Boudsky". Sponsored by the Dept. of German and Russian and the Russian and East European Studies Program.

The MSU Sports Car Club presents a night road rally with registration beginning at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in Y Lot. First car out at 7 p.m. Registration fee is \$3.50. For information call 332-1860.

If you enjoy Barbershop Quartet music, don't miss the annual Barber Shop Quartet Society show at 8 p.m. Saturday at Eastern High School featuring the international champion "Gentlemen's Agreement." Tickets are \$2.50 at the door.

Information on the East Lansing City Council candidates and the Meridian township charter and candidates is available at Legislative Relations, 312 Student Services Bldg. from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday. Questions call 355-8302.

There will be an informal discussion of the Baha'i World Faith at 8 tonight at 4988 S. Hagadorn Rd. Call 337-1220. Everyone is welcome.

The MSU Tolkien Fellowship will hold its regular meeting at 8 tonight in the South Hubbard Hall lower lounge. All people interested in fantasy literature are welcome.

Applications are now available for the MDP Student Academic Advisory Committee in 207 Linton Hall. All MDP students are eligible.

Come to the hayride and campfire at the Bar-N Ranch. For reservations call 353-5817 or 332-1916 by Oct. 27. Hayride service will be at 7 p.m. and hayride at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30. Sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hall, 319 Hillcrest, For rides or information call 332-1916.

Persons interested in supporting and working for presidential candidate Edmund Muskie call 339-2953 after 5 p.m. and leave your name, address and phone number.

Evening services at Hillel will be held at 5:45 p.m. today followed by dinner. Morning minyan will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Sunday supper and speaker at 5:30 p.m. will feature Joseph Zaks discussing "What's Happening in Israel." For rides or information call 332-1916.

International students of MSU present a variety program, "Some Day We'll Be Together," in aid of East Pakistan refugees at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Kellogg Center Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Union.

The film "Salt of the Earth" will be shown at 8 tonight in 111 Olds Hall. Donations are 75 cents. Sponsored by SDS.

Mathematics will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at 138A Wells Hall. All interested students are invited to attend.

Come to the Alternative Coffeehouse from 9 to midnight tonight for good entertainment, friends and Jesus Christ. The Alternative is located at 4930 S. Hagadorn Rd., across from Hubbard Hall. Admission is 25 cents.

The war machine is alive and well and living in Vietnam. If you are of draft age, help is available from the East Lansing Draft Information Center, 855 Grove St. (upstairs). Call 351-5283 now.

The Soaring Club will be flying this weekend at Ionia County Airport. Anyone interested in the challenge and sport of motorless flight is welcome. For rides, meet at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Union.

Joint Issue presents Marty Glaberman, radical editor and auto worker speaking on revolution in America at 3 p.m. today in 34 Union.

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Tutorial project support needed

By WANDA HERNDON
State News Staff Writer

Calling for University support of the Office of Special Programs Academic Assistance Program, James B. Hamilton, asst. provost for special programs requested in a recent meeting with college deans that faculty members interested in the program be granted released time in order to work with students.

The purpose of the Academic Assistance Program is to assist students who need tutoring by locating a volunteer to provide the assistance in the subject area specified by the student. The program began winter term 1969.

Hamilton explained that the program is designed to help disadvantaged students, but feels that many faculty members and students label all minority students as disadvantaged.

He said a disadvantaged student is one who enters the University with less than a 2.75 high school GPA and a student who has been recessed and is readmitted to the University.

"The notion that all minority students on campus are disadvantaged is not true," Hamilton said.

"The majority of minority students are not disadvantaged and are not admitted as

developmental students," he added.

Developmental students, Hamilton explained, are those students who have been admitted to MSU with a high school GPA and SAT score below the "normally" admissible level.

Hamilton believes that because the teaching faculty, to a certain extent, perceives all minority students as disadvantaged, this affects their relationship with students when they are enrolled in their respective classes.

"Minority students have every chance of success at MSU, given good teaching but the faculty must be interested and concerned in order that students may have a

real educational opportunity," Hamilton said.

Outlining the need for an academic assistance program for minority students, Hamilton said minority students come from isolated environments such as the inner city.

"In these areas the students have been isolated, culturally making it impossible to acquire intellectual stimulation," he said.

Hamilton appeals to the teaching faculty to be cognizant of those facts when trying to teach the typically dull lecture involving one faculty member and 300 students.

"This type of classroom situation is totally unsuited for

the student because he will not find intellectual stimulation and will not likely be motivated to achieve educationally under these circumstances," Hamilton said.

To further induce the effectiveness of the tutorial program, Hamilton stated that the Office of Special Programs has initiated a follow up program for every disadvantaged student in order to assess his or her particular problem. The office also has begun developing an evaluation mechanism for the disadvantaged student entering next fall term—quantitative statements concerning the effectiveness of MSU's programs for disadvantaged students, and also so that areas in which the programs are deficient can be determined.

Working with Hamilton in the academic assistance program are Henry Johnson, asst. director for special programs; Joel Bryant and Jose Gomez in admissions; Don Coleman, asst. to the Dean of Students; Amos Johnson, asst. director of financial aid; Dixie Dumbrausky, Vocational Rehabilitation; Lansing and Maxie Gordon in the Office of Institutional Research.

The Office of Special Programs maintains the Center for Supportive Services and Counseling, 32 Union under the direction of Johnson. There the student can apply for academic assistance, pick up financial aid

applications and receive counseling. Those people interested in tutoring can also pick up applications.

The Center's staff consists of Maggie Martin, counseling specialist; Charles Thorton, administrative asst. for academic assistance program; Raul Artze, graduate assistant in counseling; Peter Dual, asst. to the ombudsman; and Ana Marie Valenzuela, curriculum information and advising specialist.

Those assisting through other offices are Thomas Cummings, asst. director for minority counseling; Gloria Smith, asst. professor, counseling; Al Shorter and Marilyn Wilson, Wonders Counseling Center.

In order to determine the impact of last year's tutorial program, Johnson compiled a report on the program which will be distributed to deans and some

departments at a later date. Johnson found that through academic assistance the student who received help improved their GPA.

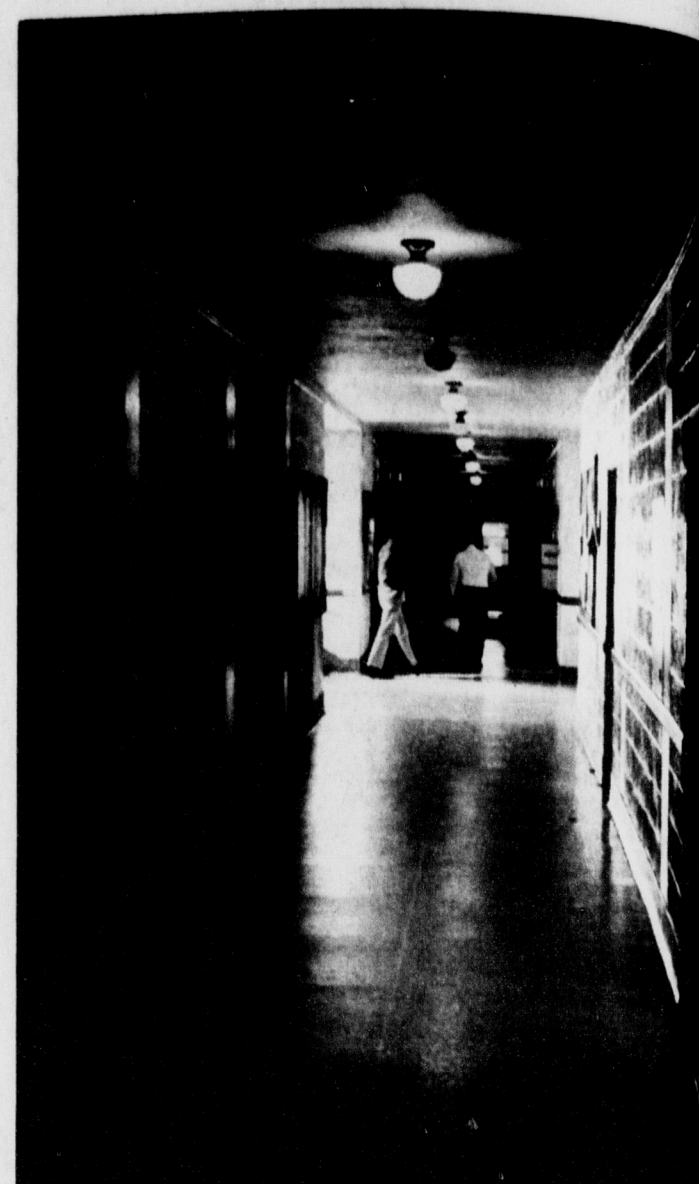
"Although their GPA may have been higher than some students who did not receive assistance, one must keep in mind that those students who asked for assistance may have attained lower grades if not assisted," Johnson said.

Johnson stated that the students who participated in the program demonstrated they had the ability to achieve, but new ways must be found to make the disadvantaged student realize his abilities and potentials.

"The students responded favorably to the tutorial program, but you cannot isolate the one thing that spells success for the student," Hamilton said.

Johnson reiterated the need for the cooperation of the departments in order to make this year's program a success.

He cited the Learning Resources Center which has reading specialists available to work with students who have reading problems, the Tutorial Assistance in Chemistry (TAC) program under the direction of Robert Hammer, former associate dean of the Honors College, and the engineering college's tutorial program as examples of department cooperation.



Famed halls

The halls of learning in the U.S. have become long, famous, and overcrowded, although none of these show in this photo. Its located in the Agricultural Engineering Building. State News photo by Jonathan Kaufman

Diplomats question Cambodian decree

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Foreign diplomats wondered Thursday why Premier Lon Nol decided to rule by decree to save the nation from what he called anarchy.

Several diplomats said they felt the ailing premier made a miscalculation in his announcement Wednesday.

Diplomats doubted whether opponents of the marshal in the National Assembly ever constituted a threat serious enough to justify the move to sideline them by transforming an assembly possessing legislative powers into a toothless constituent assembly.

The new body will have as its sole duties the edition and approving of a constitution that is being written by a committee of experts and representatives of Cambodian society. It has been at work since midsummer.

Diplomats believe that opposition to the Lon Nol regime inside the assembly centered around no more than half a dozen men and three main antagonists, the former interior minister, In Tam, the assembly president Yem Sambaur and Douc Rasy, a wealth intellectual.

They could not muster strength to constitute a challenge to the marshal's government, which bases its power to a large extent on the personal loyalty of dozens of top army officers whom Lon Nol can count upon in any crisis.

City blocks road traffic

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — City officials have banned all vehicles except buses and taxis on certain main streets of Marseille in a three-week experiment designed to tell authorities something about traffic control.

Black cop explains role

By ANNE BOOKER
State News Staff Writer

It is a widely circulated joke and often serious assumption that policemen on the MSU force receive their promotions by the number of tickets they write. "Not so," said Sgt. Harold Henderson recently promoted member of the MSU Dept. of Public Safety.

Henderson is one of three black

policemen on the force and received his promotion in early August after only three years of service on the force.

In a recent interview, Henderson attributed his rapid rise on the force to a number of reasons. "I received my promotion according to performance as well as recommendations by my superior officers," he said.

Working as the department's

day supervisor, Henderson combines his job as policeman with that of an MSU student. The senior social science major from Washington, D.C. has the unique opportunity to see two angles at once.

Promoted out of the Detective Bureau, Henderson says of the MSU force, "this department isn't very different from any other in many ways. There's a lot

of exposure and sudden personnel turnovers, though, unlike the normal city police department."

Henderson explained that before he became a policeman he had worked a variety of jobs ranging from draftsman to janitor. "I didn't grow up with the goal to be a cop," he went on. "Being black and from the city I really didn't particularly like policemen."

Henderson, because of his background, feels that he is able to understand and identify with many students on this campus who are "super sensitive" to police.

"If a student wants to know something he shouldn't be afraid to stop a policeman and ask him. If you've got a question stop cop!" he said.



INTERNATIONAL WEEK AT MSU



SUNDAY
24 OCTOBER



7 PM - BAHAI CLUB PRESENTS
RICHARD THOMAS
INSTRUCTOR, CENTER FOR
URBAN AFFAIRS
"INTERNATIONAL RACISM:
A BARRIER TO WORLD UNITY"
GOLD ROOM - UNION

8 PM - CULTURAL MUSKALE:
"SOMEDAY WE'LL
BE TOGETHER"
KELLOGG AUDITORIUM
PRESENTED BY INTER-
NATIONAL STUDENTS TO
AID EAST PAKISTANI
REFUGEES
\$3.00 - TICKETS ON
SALE AT 109 INTER-
NATIONAL CENTER

PONEDLNK
25 OCTOBER

3 PM - RUSSIAN AND EAST
EUROPEAN STUDIES
CENTER PRESENTS:
DR. GEORGE KLINE
PROF. OF PHILOSOPHY
BRYN MAWR
"POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY OF
LESEK KOLAKOWSKI"
101 S. KEDZIE

7:30 PM - DR. GEORGE KLINE
"POETRY OF
JOSEPH BRODSKY"
716 A WELLS HALL



TRITI
26 OCTOBER

4:30 PM - SCHOOL OF SOCIAL
WORK PRESENTS
ALBERT HOLLOWAY, PROF.
"NO WELFARE MESS IN
NORWAY - CAN IT HAPPEN HERE?"
109 S. KEDZIE
7:00 PM - SOUTH ASIA FILMS
"PUNJABI VILLAGE"
102 B WELLS HALL

7:15 PM - AFRICAN STUDIES
CENTER PRESENTS
DENNIS BRUTUS - REPUBLIC
OF SOUTH AFRICA
READING HIS POETRY
McDONEL KIVA

7:30 PM - DR. AZIZUR MALLICK
FORMER VICE-
CHANCELLOR, CHITTAGONG
UNIVERSITY
DR. ABDUL HAO-CHAIRMAN
BENGALA - DESH RED CROSS
"PLIGHT OF EAST PAKISTANI
REFUGEES
PARLOR C - UNION BLDG.

BUDHWAR
27 OCTOBER

7 PM - ASIAN STUDIES
CENTER PRESENTS
DR. BERNARD GALLIN
PROF. OF ANTHROPOLOGY
"CHINESE PEASANTRY
AND A CENTURY OF FLUX"
100 ENGINEERING BLDG.

9 PM - FILM: EDGAR SNOW'S
"CHINA: ONE FOURTH
OF HUMANITY"
100 ENGINEERING BLDG.

7:15 PM - AFRICAN STUDIES
CENTER PRESENTS
KOFI AWONOO - GHANA
READING HIS OWN POETRY
GOLD ROOM - UNION



SONDI
28 OCTOBER

7 PM - KHALID BIN SAYEED
PROF. OF POLITICAL
SCIENCE - QUEENS UNIV.
ONTARIO
"CURRENT POLITICS AND
POLITICAL FORCES IN PAKISTAN"
102 B WELLS HALL

7:15 PM - RECEPTION AND
EXHIBITION OF
PRINTS - PAUL COLLINS
PHOTOGRAPHER AND ARTIST
"BLACK PORTRAIT OF AN
AFRICAN JOURNEY"
CAPTAIN'S ROOM - UNION BLDG.

8 & 10 PM FILM: EDGAR SNOW'S
"CHINA: ONE FOURTH
OF HUMANITY"
ALBATROSS COFFEEHOUSE
547 E. GRAND RIVER

JUMMA
29 OCTOBER



12 NOON - SOCIETY FOR
INTERNATIONAL
DEVELOPMENT - LUNCHEON
CROSSROADS CAFETERIA
ROOM C

3 PM - FILM: "THE EAST IS
RED" PRODUCED IN PEKING
CONRAD AUDITORIUM

7:15 - AFRICAN STUDIES
CENTER PRESENTS
RICHARD THOMAS, INSTRUCTOR
CENTER FOR URBAN AFFAIRS
READING HIS OWN POETRY
GOLD ROOM - UNION BLDG.

7:30 PM - ALBERT RAVENHOLT
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY
FIELD STAFF (AUF) -
SPECIALIST ON CHINA AND
THE PHILIPPINES
"CONTEMPORARY DEVELOPMENT
IN CHINA"
McDONEL KIVA