

# Astronauts' antics penetrate lunar silence

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The two Americans who walked the moon for nearly four hours Wednesday woke up early to try it again, this time tackling their most ambitious targets far from the safety of their spaceship. There was no chance of television.

"How long did you sleep?" Mission Control asked Charles Conrad Jr. and Alan L. Bean.

"Short, but sweet," Conrad replied. He said they were really hustling, getting a quick breakfast and a huddle with controllers.

In that huddle, they asked permission to walk the moon almost two hours early -- and they received permission if they could get ready in time.

They were told to pick up their disabled television camera from the lunar surface after their moonwalk so they could bring it home again. Before that, Mission Control said to try the television once more in case a "miracle had happened."

They awakened a full hour early. Flight surgeons could tell they were stirring. Conrad said they got only five hours sleep apiece. They were anxious for their second outing on the moon.

On the first, they babbled and cavorted over the dusty Ocean of Storms like two giddy children. The only flaw in that first walk was the lack of television. Their color camera apparently burned out and was blinded by the glare of the sun.

But both Conrad and Bean kept up a

constant comic commentary as they went through the serious business of exploring the moon and setting up experiments.

They established the first nuclear power station on the moon, set up a seismometer so sensitive it picked up their footsteps and will listen for moon impacts after they're gone, and other instruments to measure what happens to gases released on the moon and the strength of the solar wind that pervades the solar system.

When they retired for the day, Conrad, his voice businesslike again after the excitement of the first moonwalk, said they wouldn't take as long to eat, and they might not be able to sleep as long as they planned.

"We're not going to sit here," Conrad

said, "so we'll give you a holler whenever we get up and we're going to start clipping right then and there, and be ready to go over the sill as soon as possible and not cut ourselves at the end."

It was that mixture of hardheaded thinking and gleeful exploration that was the pattern of these two men on the moon.

"Hey," Conrad exclaimed with boyish wonder. "I just threw something and it bounced up and must have gone 300 feet. The stuff discoveries are made of."

"Hey," Bean said, "quit playing and get some work done."

Conrad only giggled back, "I could stay out here all day."

That same playful explorer was the man who guided the moonship Intrepid down

to a perfect, deadeye landing, 20 feet from the edge of a crater in which lies the remains of an old unmanned moon probe, Surveyor 3, the object of their second moonwalk Thursday morning.

So accurate was Conrad's piloting that Surveyor was only some 600 feet away from the spot where Intrepid touched down at 1:54 a.m. EST. When he first emerged from the spacecraft it was the Surveyor that gave Conrad one of his greatest thrills.

He stepped away from Intrepid cautiously testing his ability to walk on the moon, and then let out a gleeful cry.

"Boy, you'd never believe it," he said chuckling. "Guess what I see sitting by the side of the crater. The old Surveyor . . .

good old Surveyor."

The astronauts finally retired about 1:15 p.m. after their long first day on the moon and their futile attempts to fix their television camera. Shortly afterward, Richard F. Gordon Jr., piloting the mothership Yankee Clipper patrolling in lunar orbit, also called it a day and went to bed.

Conrad and Bean won't see Gordon again until Thursday when their 31½-hour stay on the moon is over.

They will blast off from the moon at 9:23 a.m. Thursday and link-up with Yankee Clipper again at 1:02 a.m. the same day. They rocket back toward earth Friday arriving at their home planet Monday.

If any man . . .

. . . asks for greatness, let him forget greatness and ask for truth, and he will find both.  
--Horace Mann

**MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY**



Thursday

## STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, November 20, 1969

10c

Cold . . .

. . . and partly cloudy with a chance of more snow flurries. Partly cloudy and not so cold Friday.



### The long wait

Two students on the endless, annual vigil that begins on campus with the first snowfall--waiting for the bus. Backs to the wind, they endure the changeable Michigan weather. If you don't like it today, stick around, tomorrow it will be different.

State News photo by Roger Eskelson

## MSU employees face city tax

By CARL P. OLSON  
State News Staff Writer

A city income tax in East Lansing, which would include persons employed at MSU, has moved a step closer to reality. The City Council proposed this week that an ordinance be drawn to allow the levying of the tax.

City Manager John M. Patriarche said Wednesday that students and faculty employed by the University would be

affected by the income tax.

Student employees of the University living in dormitories, Patriarche said, "are considered within the corporate limits of East Lansing and will be taxed."

"However," Patriarche said, "many of the students will be exempt from paying taxes under state law." If they are taxed most of the money if not all of it will be returned, Patriarche added.

Leland Carr, the University's attorney, was unable to be reached as to whether it

was legal for the student, living in dormitories and working for the University, to be taxed since University property is owned by the state.

The income tax as indicated by state law would be 1 per cent for city residents and one half per cent for persons who work in East Lansing but reside elsewhere.

Council members have been studying the possibility of an income tax and those plans are being made to conduct public hearings to get resident's viewpoints on the issue.

The public meetings will probably be scheduled after the first of the year, unless referendum petitions are filed, Patriarche said.

In the event referendum petitions are filed, the income tax would be voted on by the city's electorate, he said.

The reasoning behind a city income tax, Patriarche said, is to "raise more money for capital improvements and at the same time decrease the property tax."

A reduction of an estimated five mills from the present 17.36 mills is speculated if the income tax is put into effect.

However the reduction of the property tax is not a sure thing," Patriarche said, "since the revenue from the proposed income tax is not known."

The tax, if passed, would become effective under state law either July 1, 1970 or Jan. 1, 1971.

"We hope to have the new random selection in effect for the next draftees," he said.

When the new system is fully effective, it will mean a single year of draft liability for most young Americans, instead of the seven uncertain years they now face.

Nixon already has announced he will designate young men in their 19th year as the prime group for induction.

While the program is being phased in, however, all draft-eligible men up to 26 years of age will face equal liability to selection by lottery.

Under present law, the President is empowered to designate the prime age group, but once he does so, the oldest men in that group must be summoned first.

The bill the Senate passed repeals that requirement, opening the way for the lottery.

The lottery itself amounts to a scrambling of birth dates.

The days of the year will be drawn, and each date assigned a number.

"If No. 1 is Nov. 15, all those born on Nov. 15 would be in the highest priority for call," Stennis explained. "If Nov. 20 were to receive No. 365, all those born on this day would be in the lowest order for call."

Another national drawing would scramble the alphabet to assign priorities among men born on the same date.

A man deferred as a student during his 19th year would go into the pool when his deferment expired.

Stennis said each of the 4,100 local draft boards will be guided by the induction sequence determined in the national drawings.

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., summed it up with a blend of metaphor: "Young people will not be on tenterhooks for seven years but will be only on the griddle for one year's exposure."



John Stennis

### U.S. CASUALTIES UP

## Vietnam combat level remains relatively low

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. combat deaths in Vietnam have risen for the second straight week. But officials say the level is still low enough to permit President Nixon to order additional American troops withdrawn.

Military sources said the official weekly

casualty report, due Thursday, will show that more than 100 American soldiers were killed in battle last week, compared with 97 the previous week and 83 the week before that.

In his report to the nation on Nov. 3, Nixon said he is basing his withdrawal decisions partially on "the reduction of our casualties."

Although American battle deaths have climbed since then, officials noted that the level of losses is less than half the 249 weekly average of Americans killed in action during the first half of this year.

Nixon also told the nation that "if the level of enemy activity significantly increases we might have to adjust our timetable accordingly."

There has been a recent upswing in enemy attacks, but Pentagon officials regard the increase as relatively minor so far.

These officials described the enemy activity as scattered and at a low level. They say there has been only one enemy battalion-size attack, although they acknowledge a continuing threat by some 5,000 enemy troops in the Bu Prang area near the Cambodian border northeast of Saigon.

Nixon also is keeping an eye on the level of infiltration, which he said was down to less than 20 per cent of what it was in the August-September-October period last year.

Military sources said they have not yet detected any increases in infiltration, but they expect more North Vietnamese soldiers to come down the Ho Chi Minh trail as the weather clears.

Nixon is expected to make another withdrawal decision in early December, and officials have indicated they expect a further pullout of 40,000 to 50,000 American troops over the subsequent few months.

This would bring total U.S. withdrawals at least to 100,000 men since summer.

## Haynsworth approval held on 15 uncommitted votes

WASHINGTON (AP)--Backers of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr.'s nomination to the Supreme Court gained significant numerical support Wednesday while losing the support of one senior Republican and gaining that of another.

The outcome of the vote due early Friday afternoon appeared to hang in the balance with 15 uncommitted senators apparently holding the outcome in their hands.

Among the uncommitted is Republican Leader Hugh Scott, R-Penn.

Announcing they would vote for confirmation were GOP Sens. Caleb Boggs of Delaware, Ted Stevens of Alaska and George D. Aiken of Vermont, the Republican dean of the Senate.

Their pledges followed a declaration against Haynsworth by John J. Williams, R-Del., who in 22 years of searching out wrongdoing in government has earned tributes as "the conscience of the Senate."

The four declarations, according to an Associated Press Poll, brought to 44 the number of senators publicly committed to vote for Haynsworth with 41 saying they'll vote against.

Haynsworth, a native of Greenville, S.C., has been on the Circuit Court of Appeals at Richmond, Va., since 1957 and has been chief judge the past five years.

Both sides had eagerly sought the support of Williams, who has said he will not seek re-election next year because he does not believe senators should serve past 65, his present age.

Although Haynsworth opponents moved quickly to depict it as a significant boost

for them, the Nixon Administration wasted no time trying to neutralize it.

"Williams' decision is really more than one vote," said Birch Bayh, of D-Ind., one of the leading opponents and the man who has brought most of the charges that Haynsworth is anti-labor, anti-civil rights and has violated ethics while amassing a personal fortune.

"Many members of both parties consider him the conscience of the Senate," Bayh said of Williams.

Within hours of Williams' announcement, Stevens and Boggs declared that they would vote for Haynsworth.

Aiken's declaration followed before

(please turn to page 13)

## Lansing woman returns husband's war medals

By SHARON TEMPLETON  
State News Staff Writer

Protest against the Vietnam war has taken many forms--from draft card burning to massive peace marches.

Mrs. Walter Chase, a Lansing resident, has added a personal protest by returning the medals her husband was posthumously awarded in April.

Mrs. Chase said her husband was killed in Vietnam April 4, but she doesn't know the circumstances of his death.

"They don't tell you much about how they are killed," she said. "They just said it was by small fire arms while under heavy fire by the enemy."

In addition to returning her husband's medals, Mrs. Chase sent a telegram to the

President "expressing my hatred for the 'war' in Vietnam."

"I returned my husband's bronze star and several other medals because they mean nothing to me," she said, "and they would not have meant anything to him."

"My husband fought and died in a war that he didn't believe in," she explained. "He was opposed to the war even before he was drafted."

Mrs. Chase was informed that her husband had also been awarded the silver star, the highest honor possible in the Vietnam War, but she has never received it.

"If it is ever delivered I will decline acceptance of it," she said. "If these medals were symbolic of a just cause I would have treasured them until I also

(please turn to page 13)



### On tour

Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard, right, is being guided through a South Vietnamese village near Hue by an official of the South Vietnamese government. Village elders bow and clasp their hands in respect.

AP Wirephoto





## Two trustees protest secret board session

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Two trustees said Wednesday that unless the agenda of the trustees' executive session is changed, they will not attend the Thursday night meeting of the board.

Clair White, D-Bay City, and Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, will not attend because the discussion of the president's salary and expenses has been placed on the agenda of the secret executive session, but not of the public session.

Huff said he is now "waiting to see what will happen. By Friday this may be on the public agenda."

Huff and White, who announced at the June trustees' meeting that they would attend no more private sessions at which public matters are discussed, said the president's expenses should be public

information.

"We always ask the press not to use salary information," Huff said. "But it is legitimate for the president's salary to be known. It's like the governor's salary being a matter of public record."

White said that because he will not attend the private session he will introduce the subject of presidential expenses in the public meeting.

On August 12, Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley issued an opinion on closed sessions of state university governing boards.

He said whenever official public business is being transacted, meetings should be open.

Private sessions are "rarely necessary" and "should be actively discouraged" in keeping with the spirit of the state constitution and the tradition of democracy, he said.

At that time, trustees other than Huff and White held that since they take no official action in their meetings, the meetings do not fall in Kelley's "should be discouraged" category.

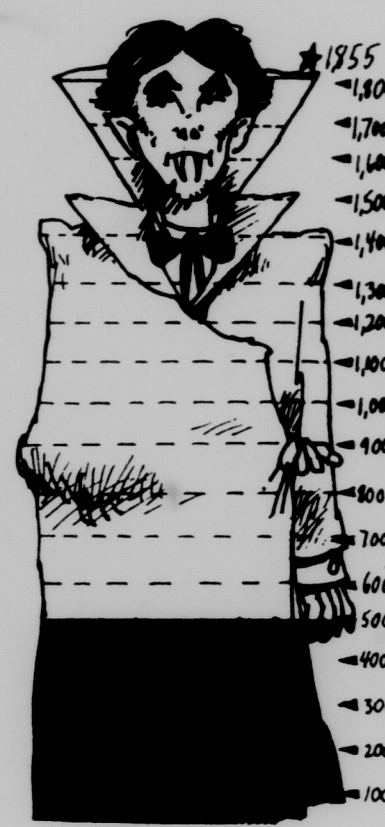
Officially, all public business is

conducted in public, Don Stevens, D-Okemos and chairman of the board, said.

At the beginning of each public meeting it is moved that the decisions of the finance committee (secret) meeting be approved.

The motion is voted upon immediately within definition or explanation of finance committee decisions.

Since Kelley's opinion was issued and Huff and White refused to attend private sessions that deal with public business, the trustees have held secret meetings regularly. Huff and White have attended all but one meeting.



### BLOOD DRIVE

## Friday last day

MSU students and faculty still have two days to donate and help the Red Cross reach its goal of 1,855 pints of blood during their campus blood drive.

Donors with O-positive blood are urged to give blood at 2 p.m. today. Hours are 2 to 8 p.m. Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at Demonstration Hall.

Only 500 pints had been donated by the end of Wednesday, Dean Fritz, chairman of the drive, said. Competition among living units for first place prize of Acting President Adams' box of cigars continues. After three days, the standings are—

Women's dormitories: 1. West Wilson Hall, 2. (tie) Butterfield and Campbell.

Men's dormitories: 1. East Shaw, 2. (tie) North Wonders, North Hubbard, Bryan and Abbott.

Co-operatives: 1. (tie) Ellsworth, Montie and Ulrey.

Sororities: 1. (tie) Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Gamma.

Fraternities: 1. Farmhouse, 2. Alpha Kappa Psi.

The drive is sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority and Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, in co-operation with the Lansing Red Cross.

### Protest secret session

Trustees Warren Huff, left, and Clair White stated that they would attend no more private board sessions at which public matters are discussed. The decision was reached after they learned that the discussion of salary of MSU's president was placed on the agenda of the secret executive session but not the public session. They feel that this matter is public information.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

### ASMSU TAKES STAND

## 'U' bookstore policy formed

By CYNTHIA NEAL

and  
WHIT SIBLEY

State News Staff Writers

In regular session, vice chairman of ASMSU Chuck Mostov moved that the Student Board establish an official position regarding the MSU bookstore's used book policy.

"That it shall be: to purchase books from students for 50 per cent of their retail price and to sell used books to students at not more than 65 per cent of their original retail price," the motion read.

It continued that ASMSU's representatives to the bookstore sub-committee, composed of faculty and students, be mandated to support this position ad infinitum. The motion also stipulated that ASMSU should begin preparations for a winter term boycott of the MSU Bookstore if the above change in used books policy is not effected by the first day of winter term registration.

Mostov made this motion in disagreement with the bookstore sub-committee which

recommended a buy back price of 60 per cent of the retail price, with a resale price of 75 per cent.

In other action Women's Inter-residence Council President Donna O'Donnohue moved that all women be given selective hours. A roll call vote approved the motion unanimously, sending the proposal to the All-University Student Affairs Committee.

Allen Mintzer, member-at-large, made several proposals regarding the December moratorium. All the proposals have the support of the MSU Moratorium Committee, according to Mintzer.

The first motion requested that the student board underwrite the cost of printing 20,000 Peace-Christmas cards for sale on campus and within the University area. It also requested that ASMSU provide the facilities necessary for the sale of these cards.

Another motion asked the board to initiate and publicize a campaign asking students and residents of the community to

leave a blue light burning in their windows from now until Christmas in sympathy with the moratorium. Mintzer said blue is the color for peace.

Mintzer moved that ASMSU organize and support a campaign to present each Michigan congressman and Sen. Hart and Griffin with black Christmas wreaths on Christmas morning. Letters will accompany the wreaths commending or condemning each recipient for efforts or lack of efforts to end the war.

Another motion asked for an ASMSU program requesting that parents refrain from buying "war-type" toys for their children. Student board support of this motion will include "picketing" stores which sell such toys.

Another moratorium motion approved Tuesday calls for the student board to sponsor and initiate a church-to-church march on Christmas Eve, to include residents of East Lansing. The money raised from the sale of the Peace-Christmas cards will provide the financial backing for the rest of the

motions, and for other Moratorium Committee projects.

Another moratorium motion introduced by member-at-large Harry Chancey requested that ASMSU help organize a "letters for peace" campaign. This would involve obtaining permission to use "peace boxes" in each living unit in strategic locations on campus to collect personal letters to President Nixon protesting the current war policy. The board approved the motion.

Member-at-Large Gary Klinsky moved that the board authorize chairman Bill Rustem to appoint a committee with representatives from the board and major governing groups to investigate the MSU bus system. The object of this investigation is to lower or eliminate fees for campus buses.

In other action, the board approved a \$500 loan to the New Community so that it could repay the personal loans which it made to start its gasoline cooperative.

Memberships in the co-op will cost \$5 before Thanksgiving and \$6 thereafter.

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## NEWS summary

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



"I'm beginning to feel like Bugs Bunny."

—Astronaut Charles Conrad

### International News

North Vietnamese gunners pounded the Special Forces camps at Bu Prang and Duc Lap in the central highlands Wednesday, despite massive air strikes against enemy positions. The enemy apparently was determined to keep up pressure on the two camps at all cost, but their ability to recover from air blows puzzled U.S. officers.

The Pentagon plans to continue talking about "Vietnamization" of the war even though South Vietnamese President Thieu has said that he dislikes the term because it implies that until now the United States has been doing all the fighting. Richard Capen, a Defense Dept. spokesman, said that the Pentagon plans to keep using the term.

The top editor of Czechoslovakia's most popular children's magazine has been fired for publishing a poem that officials said spread anti-Soviet notions among young readers. The Communist Party press reported Wednesday. The poem, "Robbers" told of medieval raiders who terrorized peaceful peoples. Zdenek Adla, the editor, said there was no hidden meaning in the poem.

North Vietnam's official newspaper Wednesday compared U.S. pilots captured in Vietnam to World War II war criminals tried at Nuremberg, Germany, and declared they were not entitled to the protection of the Geneva agreement on treatment of prisoners of war. Despite the statement, the paper went on to say that the American prisoners "have been and are being humanely treated."

"England's Prince Phillip indulged in a bit of British subtlety by calling Welsh singer Tom Jones 'hideous,'" He has, however atoned for the remark made in an apparently intellectually oriented conference Nov. 11 by sending Jones a letter stating that "I meant nothing harsh."

### National News

Senators investigating a currency black market in Vietnam were told Wednesday that the flight of millions of dollars out of the war zone creates economic chaos and hampers even limited U.S. war objectives. Dr. Gabriel T. Kerekes, a Wall Street economist, told the Senate investigations subcommittee that the situation has led to the relative ineffectiveness of U.S. economic aid and the corruption of South Vietnamese and American civilian and military personnel.

Legislation to increase Social Security benefits by more than 10 per cent recommended by President Nixon probably will pass at least the House this year, Ways and Means Committee members said Wednesday. This could pave the way for an increase retroactively effective to January 1970, even though recipients may have to wait until April to receive the extra payments.

A sharply divided Democratic party reform commission voted Wednesday to require that future convention delegates bear a "reasonable relationship" in make-up to the numbers of blacks, women and young people in the state. Commission chairman George McGovern overrode objections that the proposal would mean a quota system.

Veteran Sen. George Aiken, R-Vermont, emerged from a meeting with President Nixon Wednesday and said he thinks the United States is in a position to announce another withdrawal of troops from Vietnam by the end of December. When asked if he specifically advised the President to make another withdrawal, Aiken said "No, but I think he got the idea."

President Nixon said Wednesday that some limit must be placed on the information the executive branch of government reports to Congress. He said that voluminous reporting could lead to undue burdens and premature disclosures that might hamper executive agencies.

### Michigan News

Norman E. Issacs, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, called Vice President Agnew's criticisms of the broadcast media last week the opening salvo in an administration attempt to bring newsmen "under some form of covert control." He further said that Agnew's speech was "an attack not merely on our mistakes of judgment but on the basic principle of free speech." Mr. Issacs serves as executive editor of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times.

# SALT delegates party together

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) -- The U.S. and Soviet delegations to the nuclear arms talks partied at Helsinki's fanciest nightclub-restaurant Wednesday

in an unprecedented goodwill gesture. And in keeping with the meticulous protocol stress of the talks, there was Russian vodka

balanced off by American bourbon; American shrimp balanced off by Russian caviar. There was one difference: American women wore

mini-skirts and the Russian women didn't. But back in Moscow the commander of the Soviet missile forces boasted that his country has the "most powerful nuclear warheads in the world." He made no mention at all of the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks, called SALT.

The U.S. delegation declined comment on the speech of Marshal Nikolai Krylov, the missile forces commander in the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda. But it served as a reminder of the official Soviet line on defense matters.

The delegations put aside their cares to drink vodka and bourbon at the plush Kaivohuone nightspot. President Urho Kekkonen and the whole Finnish Cabinet turned out for the first - of - its - kind social occasion.

Gerard Smith and Vladimir Semenov, the chief U.S. and Soviet delegates, clinked glasses and chatted away like the best of friends. Delegation members and their wives mixed together in an animated crowd, without a trace of the old cold war days.

In Kaivohuone, which normally features roulette, miniskirted waitresses and a rock combo, was taken over for the glittering cocktail party, limited to 160 guests. The torch-light entrance of the gracious 19th century building, set off in a park, were carefully guarded by Finnish police to keep our curiosity seekers.

The party was apparently meant as the climax of series of ceremonies and social occasions, with the delegations now settling

down to work. The talks here are billed as preliminary, due to last only several weeks.

## White funeral Mass set for Joe Kennedy

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — As they have done so many times before, members of the Kennedy family drew together Wednesday and prepared to bury one of their own-Joseph P. Kennedy, their 81-year-old patriarch.

A white funeral Mass will be celebrated by Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, an old family friend, this morning at St. Francis Xavier's in neighboring Hyannis. The Kennedys have attended the small, white church for years.

Afterward the body will be taken to Brookline, south of Boston, for burial in the family plot at Holyhood Cemetery. A spokesman said the funeral

would be mostly a family affair. Rose Kennedy, the widow-always strong no matter how crushing her sorrow-was overseeing the plans and selecting the music, the spokesman said.

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## EDITORIALS

### 'Voucher system' may solve parochial problem

Gov. Milliken's very controversial allocation for aid to non-public schools (to the tune of \$25 million) has been passed by the Senate and probably will pass the House intact. The sum is relatively modest compared to the rest of the education package, which totals some \$1 billion, but it does raise a number of interesting and debatable points.

By the Michigan Constitution, the state is obligated to provide an adequate education for the children of all its residents, and on this point there is no debate—the controversy arises when one attempts to decide how to implement this mandate. The traditional solution has been to set up a uniform state school system.

This approach, however, has been less than satisfactory for those parents who desire a more specialized education (such as religious training) for their children. The question is, should they have to pay both private tuition and school taxes?

Private school patrons feel that it is most assuredly unfair and that the financial burden involved has been a contributing factor to the steady decline of private education. Thus, parochialism appears justifiable since it is tantamount to returning the school tax dollars to those people who do not wish to use the public facilities.

On the other hand, opponents of state aid to private institutions say that returning tax monies to non-public institutions may result in a deficit that will hinder the maintenance of public schools and, thereby, will inconvenience the majority for the sake of the minority. Further, they assert that private and, especially, religious institutions, often do not offer an

education which meets state standards. Finally, the anti-parochial forces are fearful that catering to more than one school system may ultimately result in such a splintering of the education dollar that no institution will be able to do an adequate job of educating its pupils.

We feel that the present Parochial formula which has passed the Senate leaves much to be desired. In our opinion, a better solution to this public versus private school quandary may be the "voucher system."

Under this plan, at the beginning of the school year—or as soon before it—as is administratively necessary—parents of all school-age children will be given a "voucher" for each child. The voucher would represent the total value of monies that would be paid to educate one child for one year. The parents then present this voucher to the school of their choice—public, private or whatever. The school then gives all the vouchers that it has accumulated to the state which, in turn, gives the school however much money is indicated.

Admittedly, certain limits would have to be placed on such a system. For one example, there would have to be a minimum number of students necessary for a school to remain open. To cite an extreme case, it would be impossible to keep an entire school open for the sake of a single pupil.

In this case, some sort of equitable means would have to be found to relocate the overflow. Tangentially, the voucher system would also be a good way to cure such ills as de facto segregation or inefficient local school systems.

—The Editors

### Indirect back-patting for Justice Hoffman

Indirectly, the Justice Dept. has given a friendly pat on the back to Justice Hoffman, who presides over the trial of the "Chicago Eight." Deputy Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst now informs us that the Justice Dept. is investigating leaders of last week's anti-Vietnam war demonstrations for violations of the 1968 anti-riot law.

The defendants in Chicago have been accused under the anti-riot law section of the Civil Rights Act of 1968 of crossing state lines "to incite a riot." The direct linkage between the Chicago trial and the new investigations exists in the person of David T. Dellinger.

Dellinger is a defendant in Chicago but was given permission to attend the events in Washington this past weekend. Kleindienst, in his news conference repeatedly brought up the name of Dellinger, associated him with violent acts and criticized the leaders of the New Mobilization Committee for failure to disavow acts of violence by radical elements.

Kleindienst was distressed at the New Mobe leaders' willingness to give a microphone to Dellinger to address the throngs and urge them to join the subsequent demonstration at

the Justice Dept. Kleindienst referred to the act by the leaders as "a breach of faith with their public posture that all they were interested in was a peaceful demonstration."

This underhanded involvement by the Justice Dept. into the lives and actions of the New Mobe leaders is yet another maneuver by the Government to reduce the viable peace movement to ineffectiveness.

The use of the anti-riot law, which along with the "Chicago Eight" is on trial in Chicago, is merely a facade by which the Justice dept. (and probably FBI agents) can continue its harassment of those seeking an immediate end to the war.

One may answer Kleindienst's inquiries with a rhetorical question: When the New Mobe leaders gave the microphone to Dellinger, did they know the precise terminology he was to use before the thousands of demonstrators?

To investigate the leaders of the New Mobe for giving Dellinger his Constitutional freedom to speak would be ludicrous if it were not so ironic coming from the "Justice" Dept.

—The Editors



JEANNE SADDLER



### The Vietnam sideshow

Last week, half a million starry-eyed, moralistic, American crusaders for peace travelled to Washington, D.C. Young and old, they clutched the flag of their choice and accused, assaulted and protested against their war-mongering government.

"We shall overcome, we shall overcome... Cum by yah, my lord, cum by yah... Let the sun shine in may our amens be true... Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord..."

My eyes have seen, my eyes have seen... As I watched "my fellow Americans" march by candlelight, cry at the cathedral and shout and sing at the rally, I felt strangely apart.

For most of my white compatriots, Washington was the culmination of the youth-rock culture displayed in the frenzied rituals of Woodstock, Montreal, San Diego and Denver. Certain that they would be remembered by their posterity as the only true patriots, all the Afro-ed white boys and their swingin', soulful mammas with hooped ear-rings and Third World prints converged on that town. "End the war, end the war... the war is the end, the war is the end..."

But I accuse my contemporaries of leading a limited revolution. I say that their dedication was to a single cause, a kind of

Cycloptic vision that could ignore the other atrocities, the other "justified injustices" of their government, because they are not affected by them. Most Washington militants will become suddenly pacified when their husbands sons and brothers are no longer dying in a senseless jungle. The marchers will ride the subways and expressways of America home, conveniently bypassing the jungles where my brothers are starving from the welfare blockade, choking on the napalm of the schools and dodging the mortar fire of General Motors.

For black Americans who have always denounced the war, Vietnam is only one more genocidal, exploitative sideshow that has taken them away from the real "front line." We want peace in order to continue a 400-year-old fight with the American way; we want peace so that we will no longer be forced to kill our dark-skinned brothers of the Third World, who are also oppressed. To the righteous hordes who occupied their Capitol last weekend, I can only ask: "After Vietnam, what will be your moral target?"

The Washington Post gave that simplistic answer in their editorial of Nov. 16.

"What began with a seat in the front of the bus for a black woman in Montgomery, Ala., is going to end with the halt of a war.



### MARILYN PATTERSON Political fortresses protect Nixon

There was brotherhood in Washington this weekend. And peace and joy and all the other idealistic lifestyles toward which man strives.

There is an untold communion you feel with one man, dead, whose name hangs around your neck for two hours as you march against death.

And there is an equally untold community you feel with 250,000 people who walk with you in peace and who sing and dance joyfully in the hope that their presence might help effect a more immediate end to the taking of American lives in a small country 10,000 miles away.

But, as usual with things that are too good to be true, there was a major drawback.

Through no fault of the New Mobilization Committee, organizers of the weekend activities or the people who participated in this festival of life, the Washington weekend failed to reach its goal.

Ideally, the Saturday mass march, the march against death, the Washington cathedral memorial service and just the spirit of the entire weekend would be so impressive as to make the powers that be step up their troop withdrawals in Vietnam—or at the very least to recognize that the "peaceniks" have a sincere and valid position.

It was that impressive. But the powers that be don't know it. They were stashed away in their fortresses politely recognizing the "right of these people to petition their government" and politely disregarding that petition.

Nixon's position that he is not going to be influenced by "demonstrations in the streets" is all too well-known.

Saturday Nixon met with Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Attorney General John Mitchell and national security adviser Henry A. Kissinger to discuss foreign policy; he had his picture taken with the ambassador to Taiwan; he watched the Ohio State-Purdue football game on television.

Meanwhile, the largest public gathering in Washington's history was taking place right outside his window.

As the Washington Post described it: "The White House was about as normal as it would be any time that there is an all-day air raid alert limited to the area immediately surrounding the Executive Mansion."

Unfortunately he is not the only one who chose to publicly ignore the march. Witness the remarks four Michigan congressmen made Thursday:

Martha Griffiths, D-Detroit: "Anybody has a right to petition the government. But it will not affect the legislature. They (legislators) know well and good that the people want to get out of Vietnam. If we could vote to move out we would, but we're not the ones to make the decision—Nixon is. They (the marchers) have the right to march, but whether it is well-advised is another matter. Who do they expect to reach? They should be marching on Hanoi."

Charles Chamberlain, R-Lansing: "These are a lot of people trying to convey by right of petition their concern about the war and their concern for peace. It seems imminently clear that Nixon is aware that there is a war and I'm convinced that he wants the war to end more than any demonstrator does. The marchers are ignoring the fact that for the past eight years we have been sending more boys and more boys and more boys to Vietnam. In the past eight months they have been coming home."

Gerald Ford, R-Grand Rapids, House minority leader: "Every individual has the right to petition his government under the bill of rights, so long as they do it peacefully. It's hard to tell what impact the demonstrations will have. Government policy is made on the basis of information that responsible people of the government have. You can't ignore public opinion, but there are responsible people who have a broader view than the marchers."

Garry Brown, R-Schoolcraft: "I have no strong feelings about the matter of the (Oct. 15) moratorium. But this (the Washington weekend activities) is taking on a different character. There will be more hard-liners participating and by that very phenomenon, it will lose the respect of some of our citizenry. The sincere and concerned are backing off at this point because of the thrust of confrontation."

So big deal. We can petition to our hearts content but no one will listen to the petition. What good does it do?

The benefits of Washington weekend, though vast, were personal benefits only unto the people participating. They did not reach the people to whom the entire weekend was directed.

If only Richard Nixon had walked in the march against death with the name of a dead man hanging from his neck and had shouted that name out to himself in front of the White House.

If only Garry Brown had joined arms with someone he didn't know and danced to "Let the Sun Shine." If only they had been offered food and lodging at least three times a day from those "hard-liners."

Maybe then they would have some perspective on the "demonstrations in the street." Maybe they would at least recognize its sincerity.

But, needless to say, they didn't.

It is our mission now, it seems, to bring them some perspective. We must fight fire with fire, if you'll excuse the old cliché, by bringing our demonstrations in off the streets, by making them so "legal" that Nixon can in no way discredit them or justify disregarding them.

Nixon says he will not be affected by a mass demonstration against his policy, yet he uses the letters and telegrams he received after his Nov. 3 speech to prove that his policy has wide public support.

What would he be able to say if he were to receive half a million letters and telegrams from those who do not support it?

## OUR READERS' MIND

### 'Former mental patient' tag insidious

To the Editor:

As a former mental patient, there is something which bothers me far more than the idea of putting patients on exhibit for a zoology class. I would assume that the students of Zoology 341 had no malicious intent in watching and listening to these patients. However, consider the newspaper practice of labeling a person who has committed some kind of socially deviant behavior, such as the self-styled minister who gained entrance to see John Collins in his jail cell, as a "former mental patient." The fact that a person may have once been a mental patient may be entirely irrelevant to the present situation, but the moment one sees the words "former mental patient" one immediately leaps to certain conclusions.

The effect is highly insidious. "Former mental patient" means absolutely nothing but conveys a whole range of impressions to the reader. It doesn't say very much for our supposedly "enlightened" attitudes toward mental illness that "former mental patient" is tacked on indiscriminately to anyone of us who commits the indiscretion of getting his name in the paper in a negative way. I think that if my name ever appeared in a newspaper article with "former mental patient" tacked onto it, I would sue that newspaper for slander.

I'd also like to speak to the issue of putting mental patients on exhibit for students. I think this is a complicated problem with a number of factors to consider. In the first place, I see absolutely no difference between putting live patients on display or making a movie of live patients (presumably with their knowledge) and the practice of observing patients through one-way glass is absolutely revolting to me. At least with live patients they have a chance to say "Forget it, I'm not a zoo animal." I would prefer to see a situation in which a patient who volunteers for this public display to be allowed to say whatever he wishes to the students—be it about himself or the hospital—or at least be given the questions the staff members will ask in advance so that he can consider his reply and decide, if he wishes, not to answer the question at all. I remember my own "diagnostic" conference a month and a half or two months after incarceration in Kalamazoo State Hospital. In front of a lot of doctors,

staff members and student nurses, I was asked a lot of questions about my psychosis—which had disappeared the moment I walked into the state hospital. On that basis I was diagnosed as a "paranoid schizophrenic" without a psychotic symptom in sight.

That episode raises another question in my mind. The patient volunteering for this exhibit probably is not psychotic but he almost certainly is not his normal self. He may very well be volunteering for this activity only to relieve the absolute monotony of the long hospital day. He may also not object to what he would ordinarily find an appalling procedure. Had I been my normal self, I would have objected strenuously to the absolutely irrelevant questions that were being asked of me and the presence of anyone other than the doctors and immediate staff members concerned with my case.

I have a suggestion for future field trips

to Pontiac State Hospital. I suggest that the students of Zoology 341 just go out on the road and talk to the patients as individuals. The students will have the opportunity to see what they can learn for themselves and, most of all, they will discover how they react to the patients. They will probably have the very devil of a time trying to figure out why most of the patients are in the hospital unless the patient volunteers to tell them. They will also probably be appalled by the ward—if it's anything like Kalamazoo State Hospital—and the appearance and lack of spirit of so many patients. Maybe they will get some vague idea of why our mental hospitals are so desperately in need of reform.

By the way, I am quite curious about what students are learning in a genetics class about mental illness.

Carol Dressel  
zoology graduate '61  
Asst. instructor in nursing

### Fee's charge not 'normal'

To the Editor:

After reading Ray Fee's letter of Nov. 12, I don't know whether to feel pity for the poor businessman "not trying to get rich" or outrage for the normal charge of \$15 to pick up a car.

Having worked in service stations for four years (Lansing and Benton Harbor areas), I can assure you \$15 is not a "normal" charge for this service. It's two to three times above "normal."

If this "normal" charge is to discourage "illegal" parking I would like to know who deputized and empowered Mr. Fee to act as judge and jury in dispensing with these illegal acts.

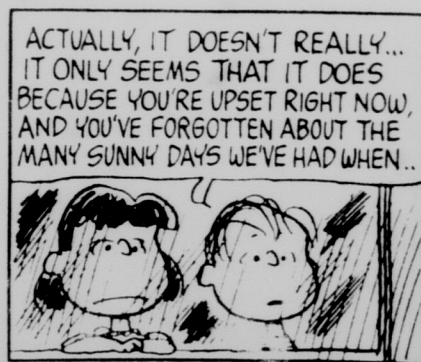
How much does Mr. Fee charge to pick

up a car on the highway? Or is this an abnormal situation for Mr. Fee's tow trucks?

How did Mr. Fee chance upon this job in the first place? Was his station a random pick from the yellow pages? What type of arrangements were made?

And finally, Mr. Fee hopes to please the city manager, the Human Relations Commission and the manager of the apartment complexes from which he tows. How about giving the students some satisfaction? Students are getting their cars towed.

Paul T. Gard  
Okemos senior





DAVE SHORT

# The Okies revisited



In many respects, the Nov. 15 moratorium in Washington looked like an updated chapter from John Steinbeck's classic book, "The Grapes of Wrath."

The similarities between the "Okies," who traveled to California in search of work and a new way of life in the early 1930's, and the people who traveled to Washington to march for peace, were striking at times.

People who marched for peace, just as the Okies, used about every means of travel possible to reach their destination. Marchers in Washington came in by buses, van trucks, motorcycles, planes,

U-Haul trucks and trains. Every type of car from a 1932 Ford or a 1948 Buick on up descended on the city. Countless numbers of hitchhikers thumbed it.

And the marchers left from all over the country to make their journey, too. People came to Washington from such states as Oregon, Nebraska, California, Texas, New York and Florida.

Finding housing arrangements was just as difficult for the marchers as they had been for the Okies. The Peace People slept in cars, buses, YMCA and YWCA centers, and anywhere else they could find.

Thousands of people slept on pews and floors in area churches.

Several people in the community opened their homes to masses of peace marchers.

The problem of food was another similarity. Many people didn't bring any or ran out of it. But, other marchers pooled and shared their food. Never have I been offered as much free food

Washington, the marchers were treated well. But there were hate stares, taunts of "Communist" or "long-hair," and "cold" treatments from time to time.

The presence of a ready police force and National Guard brigade, stationed throughout Washington for the public's

crimes, the majority of people who were in Washington came in peace to march for peace.

The Washington marchers, as the Okies, moved out of the city just as quickly as they had come. The streets of Washington were paper-ridden but otherwise barren on Sunday morning.

Yet the feeling of brotherhood continued as the peace marchers journeyed home. On every road or turnpike, a toot of the horn and a flash of the two-fingered peace sign was the sign of the times.

One came to expect instantaneous peace reactions on the trip back. As our car rounded a mountainous turn 10 miles out of Breezewood, Penn., we saw several returning students perched on a steep hill across from an overheated car.

In the next 45 minutes, about 300 people climbed the hill to sing peace chants like "All we are saying is give peace a chance" and "We won't fight your war until you start his car again" and to donate repair money for the car's owner.

The Okies and the peace marchers may have had different objectives and may have lived in different times. But both groups believed in their cause strongly enough to travel hundreds of miles to reach their destinations.

And the marchers for peace, like the Okies in the 30's, would go anywhere or return to the same place again if it meant that they would gain their objective.

*"If there has ever been another time in contemporary America in which Steinbeck's so-called 'religion of the people' matched that of the Okies, it came during the Washington moratorium. . . . Despite the actions of the Weathermen and their fellow cronies, the majority of people who were in Washington came in peace to march for peace."*

as I was offered in Washington.

The churches and other organizations also furnished meals and snacks. One woman bought each of seven hungry students from Nebraska a meal and a pack of cigarettes.

Yet, in true "Grapes of Wrath" humility, the seven students declined the woman's offer to buy them all another meal. They thanked the woman but told her that they would be able to make out okay among themselves from that point.

And the reception that the Peace People received from city to city was, at times, similar to that of the traveling Okies. Overall, especially in

protection, also brought back memories of the Okies' plight.

If there has ever been another time in contemporary America in which Steinbeck's so-called "religion of the people" matched that of the Okies, it came during the Washington moratorium.

The feelings of brotherhood and love were very outwardly present in Washington. Complete strangers laughed, shared food and cigarettes, and talked openly with each other. Regardless of race, creed, color, age or background, people unknown to each other joined hands to march and rally together.

Despite the actions of the Weathermen and their fellow



## A monument to peace

A crowd of war protesters gathers around Washington Monument during the November moratorium to express their views on Vietnam. The protesters used peaceful methods to emphasize their plea for peace.

TRINKA CLINE

## Mobe marshalls did well

The crowd of militants surged once rapidly around the Dept. of Justice and halted on the first side again. A window shattered; then more pop bottles, apples, rocks and red smoke bombs were flung. Individuals moved through the group urging restraint, some carried signs. One guy jumped up on the small ledge that runs around the base of the Justice Bldg., arms raised in the peace symbol. Then someone else jumped up with him, and another and another until the wall was lined in a silent call for nonviolence.

They became as much a target of the weapons as was the building. But they tried. Almost any other attempt—such as a direct approach to the rock throwers—would have definitely resulted in physical harm and the law does not expect the private citizen to risk his own life and limb.

Many of those individuals had served as marshalls for the New Mobilization Committee and had effectively controlled the 300,000 marchers en route from the Capitol area to the Washington Monument. Arm bands identifying them as marshalls had been removed at the Justice Dept., since Mobe did not wish to appear as condoning the rally by the militant visitors to Washington.

Police waited patiently as long as possible. Then they moved in with gas, lots of it. There were some clubbings that Saturday night, but it was the exception by far, and not the rule.

The night before, 3,000 demonstrators—again a militant group holding a rally not sanctioned by the moratorium—charged down Massachusetts Avenue from Dupont Circle toward the South Vietnamese Embassy. Paint and bottles and rocks were hurled at the police waiting near Sheridan Circle, a few blocks away.

The Washington Metropolitan Police remained in formation. They tear gassed. They moved down the block and tear gassed again. And then back to the circle with lots of tear gas.

But they didn't blow their cool, just a lot of pepper gas. But then recovery from gas, even pepper gas, is quicker than from those ugly riot sticks.

Though thousands of troops were ready (standing behind barred gates of the Dept. of Commerce, for example, only a couple blocks from the Washington Monument), marshalls organized by the New Mobilization Committee were allowed to bear the burden of maintaining an orderly Mobe and moratorium people planned for an orderly and

peaceful outpouring and they got it to the extent that they had any hopes of controlling it. People involved in the two violent outbreaks represented an entirely different brand of D.C. visitor, people who for the most part claimed no actual affiliation with the peace march.

It is indeed sad that Atty. Gen. John Mitchell lacked the clarity of thought and observation exhibited by Police Chief Jerry Wilson and others. His attack on the Mobe people for allegedly contributing to violence is a distortion of reality; his charge of inaction, concerning the violence at the Dept. of Justice, is an outright lie.

How can he explain away the single line of former Mobe

marshalls lining the wall of the Justice Bldg.? Did he really expect them, unarmed and without any true authority, to do what their parents, their government and the police had been unable to do—convince procession—no easy task when you are talking about 300,000 human bodies milling everywhere. They did well.

them that violence is not the answer?

Mitchell, those who connect the isolated incidents of violence

with the moratorium itself, those who will not listen to the growing clamor for humanity and peace, the old man who drove across the Arlington Memorial Bridge at 3 a.m. shouting out his window, "You traitors, you filthy traitors," the driver who tried and nearly succeeded in running over participants in the "March Against Death," they are America's true impudent snobs, but snobs for whom I can feel only pity.

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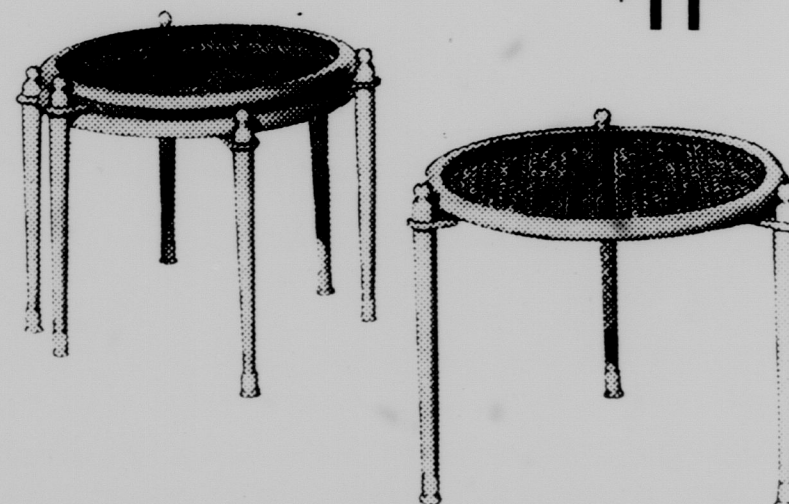
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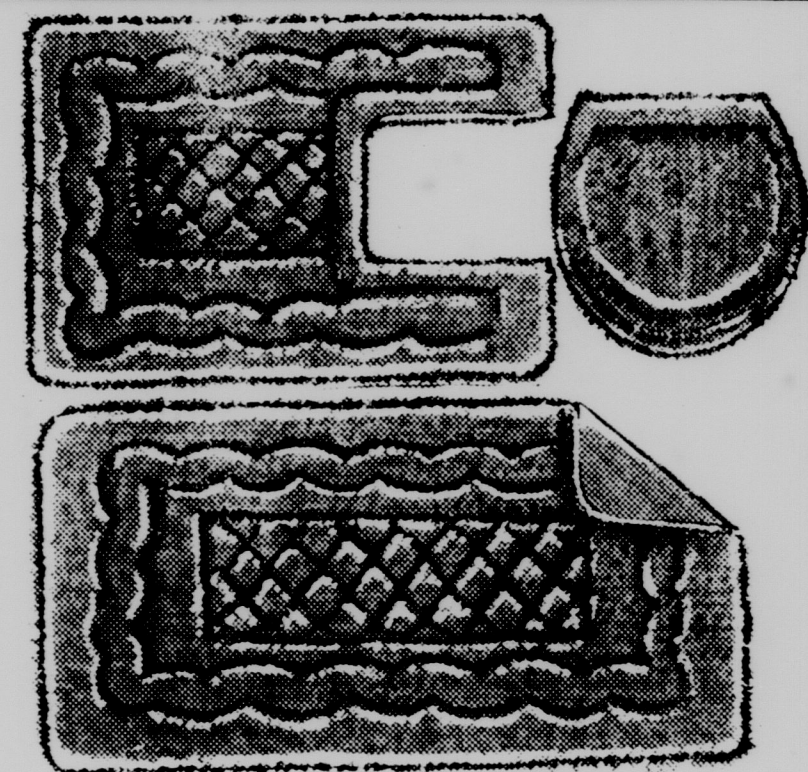
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# Waverly teachers get new salary package

Teachers in the Waverly school district ratified a new salary and fringe benefit package Tuesday, ending a 16-day strike that has kept students out of the classrooms.

The new wage package allows \$7,250 for a beginning teacher, retroactive to Sept. 1, and a \$30 a month health insurance allowance for each teacher, retroactive to Nov. 1.

Two additional proposals presented by the Waverly

Educational Assn. (WEA), the teacher's group, were not included in the new agreement.

The teachers had also asked for either a \$5,000 term life insurance policy for each teacher or a \$10,000 performance bond posted by the Waverly Board of Education to guarantee that "line" items in the salary budget would not be changed.

WEA president Ranold Aulerich said the teachers are "relieved that a contract has been ratified and that they will be returning to classrooms."

"The teachers took their strike action in order to bring their concerns and problems to the full attention of the Waverly community," Aulerich continued. "This has been done and the immediate problem has been resolved."

An important item in the new pact is a provision for contract negotiations to begin early next year with March 31 set as a target date for contract agreement.

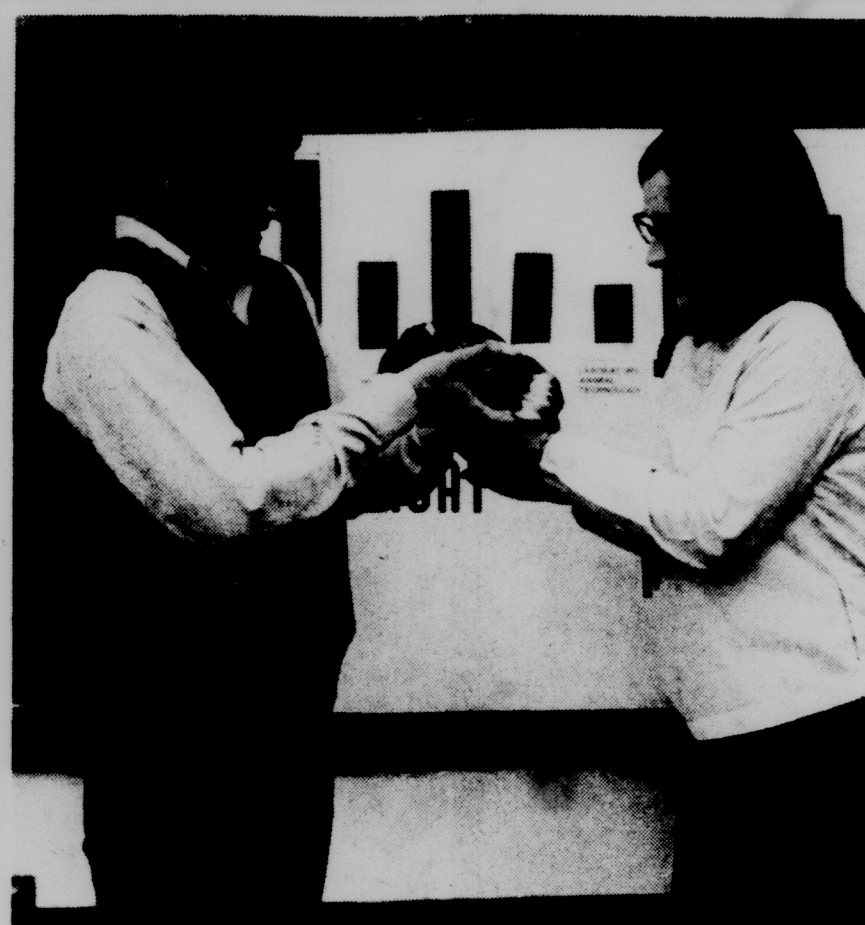
The school calendar has been revised so that teachers will still be in the classroom for 183 days and therefore, will not lose any pay because of the strike.

## Thant warns mankind spiritually decaying

NEW YORK--United Nations Secretary General U Thant warned, in a magazine article released Wednesday, that although our scientific advances have enabled us to reach the moon, "the spiritual and moral aspects of life are increasingly decaying."

Writing in the current issue of Redbook magazine, Thant expressed the hope that man's travels to the moon will "help him to transcend the imbalance between his own technological and spiritual development" and "educate him to the oneness of Homo sapiens."

"Nowhere in the world today do I see a well-balanced or integrated development of man," Thant continued. "Our moral and spiritual development has not kept pace with our material and technological development. We are witnessing a rapid growth in the intellectual and scientific realms, but the spiritual and moral aspects of life are increasingly decaying."



Fearless leader

## NEW AG CHAIRMAN

# Leader goes hairy

A guinea pig threatens to move in with members of the Associated Students of Agricultural Technology if their annual dues are not paid.

Asset, a black and white-haired guinea pig, is the new membership chairman of the 10 Agricultural Tech training programs.

She sat back on her haunches Tuesday night as 20 senators, two from each group, proposed a plan of action to gain delinquent dues.

Proposed was that Asset would live with each late paying member for one week. Members who have paid dues of \$3 do not have to suffer the expenses of a week's room and board for Asset.

Peering through her hair-covered eyes, Asset beckoned the senators' attention toward the percentage chart, which showed Turfgrass Management having only 25 per

cent of its dues collected.

Her large white incisors chattering, Asset's hint was heeded by the senators. It was decided that Asset would be the house guest of non-paying members in the Turfgrass program for the first week.

Other programs and percentages of dues paid include: Laboratory Animal Technology (30); Soil Technicians (95); Agricultural Production (75); Commercial Floriculture (65); Pesticide Industry (80); Farm Equipment Service and Supply (45); Elevator and Farm Supply (70); Food Processing Industry (45) and Landscape and Nursery (40).

According to the association's president, James D. Downey, Wabash, Ind., sophomore, the idea of Asset moving into the late-payers homes should encourage 100 per cent payment of membership dues.

## ABORTION REFORM

# Laws steeped in anti-feminism

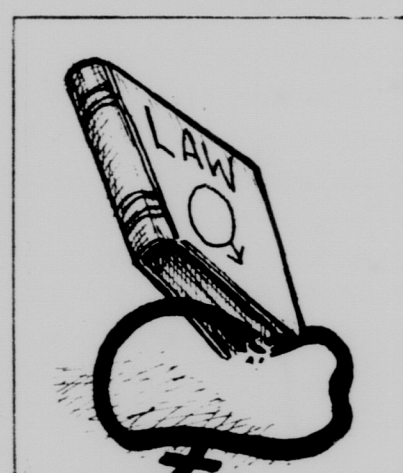
By DEBORAH FITCH  
Feature Editor

Although the current struggle to reform abortion laws is an entity unto itself, proponents of change realize they are grappling with far more than words on legislative paper.

This fight has roots. They are: male chauvinism, anti-feminism, the Judeo-Christian ethic and the sort of Puritanism that won Hester Prynne that scarlet "A."

Howard Moody, pastor of the Judson Memorial Church in Greenwich Village, capsulized the conflict in *Renewal Magazine*. He called it "Man's Vengeance on Woman: Some Reflections on Abortion Laws as Religious Retribution and Legal Punishment of the Feminine Species."

Moody said, in his article, that a futuristic explorer, stumbling across 20th Century abortion legislation, would be hard-pressed to define the character of our society: "Such a futuristic explorer could only surmise . . . that either these 'medieval' 20th



First in a series

Century people were ignorant and superstitious or women in this society were the victims of an unforgivably cruel punishment stemming from some inexplicable hostility on the part of men, who set the standards and codified the laws of Western Christian civilization."

Congresswoman Martha Griffiths, D-Detroit, spoke of man's inhumanity to woman in the larger sense:

Due to "our inborn theory of life, men have a discrimination so deep that it is difficult for them to realize that they are discriminating."

The "discrimination" extends from the manifest cruelty of abortion laws to employers who pay a woman less for doing the same job as a man.

It all means the same thing: anti-feminism.

And male chauvinism, what is that? Chauvinism is defined as excessive, belligerent pride in nation, or race.

Or sex.

Male chauvinism prevents a man from considering a woman his equal. She is a second-class

citizen and a second-class person. She is woman first and human last. And, consequently, she must be sheltered, protected, not listened to, not taken seriously and not given more than a toenail hold on what is traditionally a "man's world."

To follow an illogical progression -- the one that does, in fact, exist -- a woman "must" adhere to a "morality" separate from that of a man. A man is implicitly permitted to sow the wild seed, but as for she who reaps . . . too bad.

And too bad on the law books, too.

Why? Let's go back to when the ancestors of our current abortion laws were formulated -- during the Civil War years.

Lawrence Lader, author, said the laws were created for three main reasons: "The devouring need to population to fill our frontiers . . . the growing concern to protect public health (back then an abortion operation was quite a risky deal) . . . and the Puritanical obsession with sex and sin."

Today a hospital abortion operation is less dangerous than childbirth -- about as serious as a tonsilectomy -- and our mushrooming population rate renders the "propagate for your country" routine slightly outdated -- if not downright ludicrous.

So that leaves us with "Sex Equals Sin."

And in truth, some argue that the existence of abortion laws is a prime deterrent to sin -- abortion laws protect our morality; if they were abolished, promiscuity would sweep across the nation -- like fallout -- and cause the inevitable decay of our

"Great (Male) Society," they say.

But only a minority of women who seek abortion are single.

And furthermore, the "Protestant Establishment" does not adhere to the Catholic dogma of instant animation -- that life (and the human soul) begin at the moment of conception -- so apparently the "right of the fetus to live" is only a minor consideration for most Christians.

What, then, have we left as justification of the current abortion laws? Moody comments: "It is hard to draw

have by our support of the present abortion law made out of the best and most responsible of our wives and mothers, as well as innocent sufferers of violence, 'criminals' subject to extreme emotional shock and humiliation. Abortion is one of those instances in which the law attempts to act as conservator of morality and ends up labeling as crime an act whose only victim of the crime is oneself. The act . . . becomes a crime against society."

Moody did not shrink from the touchy area, either. The touchy area is under what

*Male chauvinism prevents a man from considering a woman his equal. She is a second-class citizen and a second-class person.*

any other conclusion from the background and history of the present law than that it is directly calculated, whether conscious or unconscious, to be an excessive and self-righteous punishment, physically and psychologically, of women."

He went on to say that perhaps abortion laws were understandable when men thought women were witches and demons, but that in the 20th Century, the existence of such laws is "a cruel travesty of equal justice and a primitive form of retribution unworthy of both our theological and democratic traditions."

Segments of the American public are rallying to the "change the law" cause with a multitude of contributions.

The first step, particularly on University campuses and among minority groups, is to distribute elementary sexuality and birth control information. Arnold Werner, asst. professor of psychiatry, who writes "The Doctor's Bag" column for the State News, said that he is amazed at the number of questions he receives on the most rudimentary areas of sexuality.

Concurrently, groups mobilize to influence state legislatures -- to show them most abortion laws are dangerously outdated. To show them with logic, not emotion.

Again, Moody comments: "We

conditions people think an abortion may legally be performed. Many people will condone abortion for victims of rape or incest, or in cases where a deformed birth is likely or the life of the mother is in jeopardy. But in cases where the woman does not wish to be pregnant -- where conception was a "mistake" . . . that's a different story.

On this "touchy" area, Moody says, "It is perhaps not so strange, but only pathetic, that we live in a time when men can argue for 'fetal rights' but deny the rights of a human child being born accidentally to people who do not care and do not want him . . . thus crippling him physically and emotionally for the rest of his life."

"(The present abortion law) is a flagrant violation of individual liberty. In the case of the woman, pregnant with a child, who desires not to continue her pregnancy, the choice is denied her by law."

And that is the real debate. Don Ward, director of United Ministries in Higher Education in East Lansing and active member of Michigan Clergy for Problem Pregnancy Counseling, summed it up: "If it were the men who carried the babies, the abortion laws would be changed in a hurry."

But it's not.

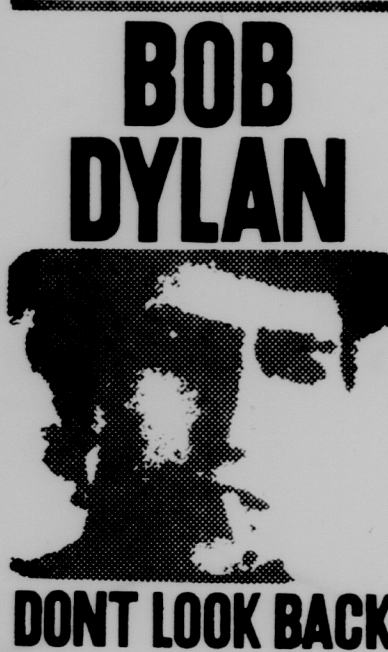
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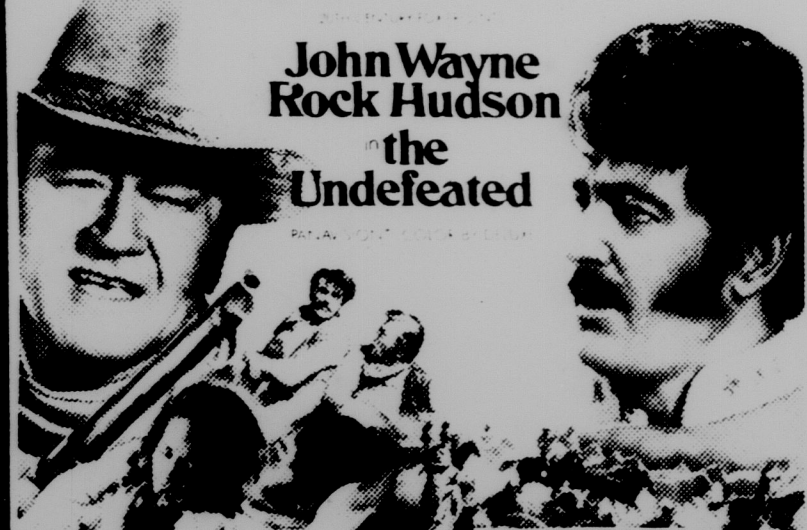
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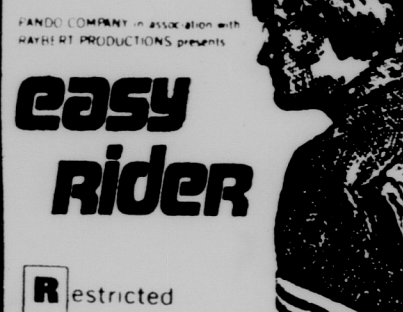
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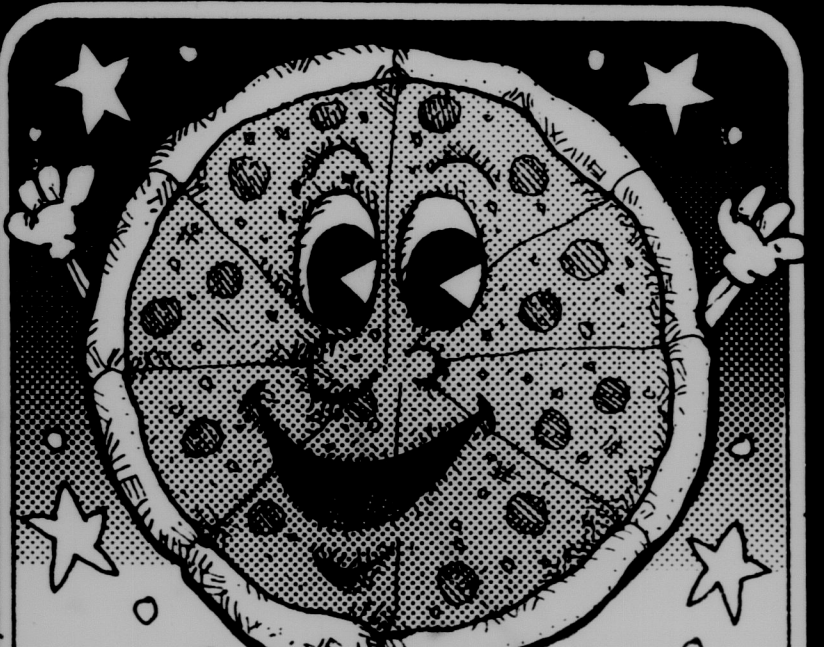
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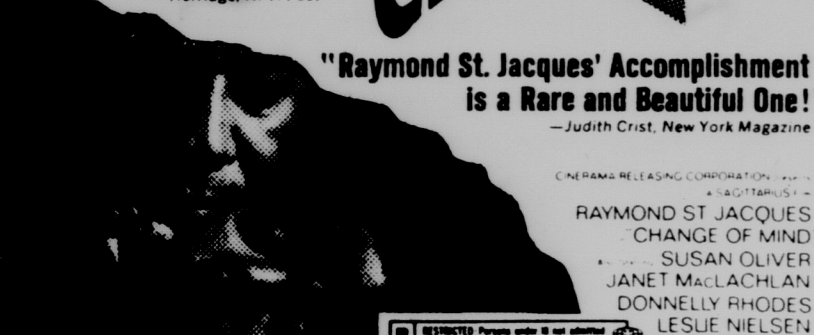
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# 'Errors'--Shakespeare turned on

By KENNETH STERN  
State News Reviewer

Are you ready for Shakespeare with a W. C. Field's inflection? This tidbit, among other little funnies, comprises the Performing Arts Company's third effort this year -- a switched-on futuristic version of William Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors."

The action takes place in the year 2200 AD on the planet Ephesus, and is concerned with a case of mistaken identities. Twin brothers, with twin servants, are in love with two sisters. Who is who and who goes with whom makes for the fun. Although I admire Shakespeare's tragedies more than his comedies, I thoroughly enjoyed the PAC's admirable adaptation of his work.

## WELLES DONE, ORSON

## 'Kane' succeeds with firsts

By MAJA  
State News Reviewer

Say "Orson Welles" to anyone interested in the cinema, and they will immediately think of "Citizen Kane." While the films he has directed and acted in are quite an impressive collection, "Kane" is undoubtedly his masterpiece. It is also his first experiment in film-making, made with a carte-blanche from his studio, RKO, when Welles was at the tender age of 25.

Hollywood's "wonder boy" starred himself in this account of the life of William Randolph Hearst, along with Joseph Cotten, Agnes Moorehead, Ruth Warwick, Ray Collins and Everett Sloan. In "Citizen Kane," as in most of his other

films, he explores the corrupting effect of power and fragments his characters visually in a series of contradictions to show the enigma each person is.

Welles utilizes artistic license to the fullest in "Citizen Kane," discarding quite a few of the standard Hollywood techniques. First of all, he eliminates make-up, preferring to let the camera capture real people. Next he throws out the studio conception of a set and proceeds to create settings in depth, and even to put roofs on them. These two changes allow him to

shoot upward at a great angle, and to juxtapose dramatic action between the foreground and background, a technique directors the world over still thank him for today. To capture background action sharply, Welles and his photographer, Gregg Toland, developed a deep focus lens; then the two moved on to experiment with wide angle photography and dramatic lighting, and with constructive editing in the montage style done by Robert Wise.

The PAC version of the play, I feel, does justice to the great man. Many modern elements were introduced in the play.

Pictures flash here and there on the stage, the audience watches a cartoon and hears futuristic sounds to the tune of the flavor-savers theme from no-cal diet soda, and "Strangers in the Night," among others. The actors, while not reciting their lines, zip across the stage in pursuit of each other. Frank C. Rutledge did a remarkable job in transporting the Shakespearean stage into the 23rd Century. Gold trees in geometric shapes surround four huge colored circles on which the action takes place, and is most interesting and functional. Gretel Stensrud's costumes were magnificent. In particular, there was a yellow headpiece which completely freaked me out. Although Rutledge's direction was satisfactory, I felt he could have been a bit more original and innovative. I groaned when the old mirror image scene was presented. That is the one where two characters pretend they are images in a mirror -- I'm sure you've seen it before.

The two Dromios, the servants, were just glorious. Both Mike Champagne's and Alan Montgomery's performances were exceedingly funny and were the highlights of the evening. Although the rest of the cast are not Shakespearean actors, they came across well enough, although some of them slurred their words and screamed too much, which, with Fairchild's poor acoustics, did not help the audience's understanding of the dialogue.

"The Comedy of Errors," which is definitely worth your attention, will play at Fairchild Theatre at 8 p.m. through Sunday evening. Tickets are \$2.



Cast of 'Errors'

"The Comedy of Errors," performed by the PAC, is Shakespeare with a W.C. Fields inflection. Alan Montgomery, playing one of the Dromio twins, is surrounded by the turned-on comedy's cast: reading clockwise, Judy Wright, top center, Maureen McElheron, Cindy Barber, Barbara McKnight and Beatrice O'Donnell.

## Isaacs: media under attack from Nixon administration

ANN ARBOR (AP)-- The president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors said Wednesday that newspapers and broadcast stations are co-targets of an administration campaign to bring them under "some form of covert control."

Norman E. Isaacs said Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was merely the spear-bearer of an

administration attack in his speech last Thursday.

Isaacs, executive editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times, said in remarks prepared for delivery at the University of Michigan that many political

leaders in the past have been angered by the press.

"But I cannot recall a drive mounted by a national administration containing the threat of retribution-and this one certainly is that," he said.

## gives concert

An organ recital by John Courter, a MSU doctoral candidate, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Friday in St. Mary's Cathedral, Lansing.

The recital is open to the public without charge. The church is located at 219 Seymour Ave., in downtown Lansing.

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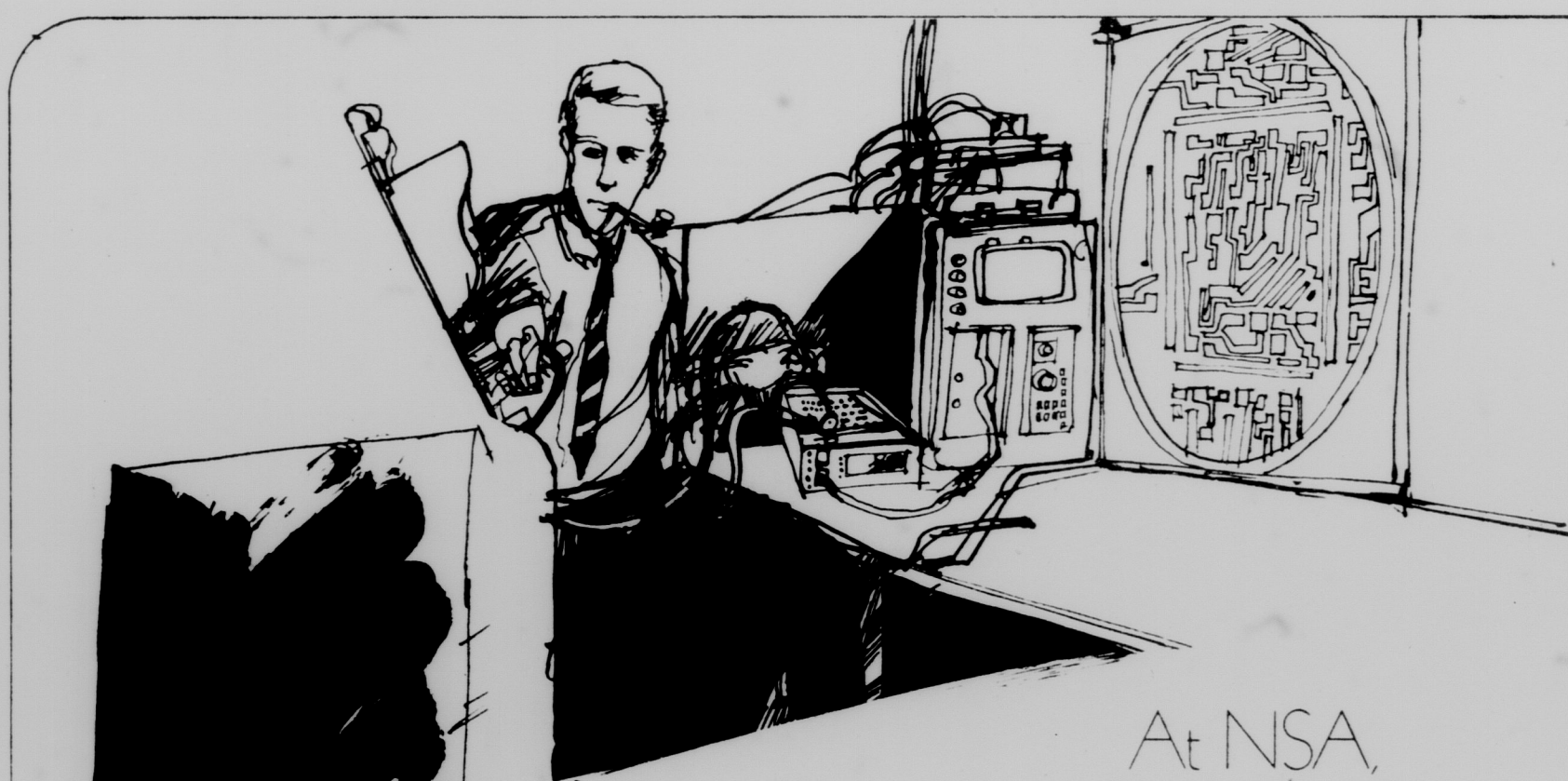
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## IM Football

West Shaw 9 pulled an upset in the finals of the All-University IM football game as they defeated Delta Upsilon, the Fraternity champion, 42-12.

# NW after winning Big 10 season

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
State News Sports Writer

When MSU limps into Northwestern's Dyche Stadium Saturday afternoon, they should find an aroused Wildcat team facing them. While the Spartans just want to quietly end the season and go home and try and forget the 1969 disaster, the Wildcats will be trying to complete one of their most successful years in recent history.

A victory in the finale would give the Wildcats a 4-3 Big Ten mark, which would be the most conference wins since 1962 and only the fourth winning season since 1948 for Northwestern.

Northwestern officials were up in arms several weeks ago over a report in a football journal that they are ready to drop out of the Big Ten because the conference's only private school couldn't compete with the much larger state-supported institutions,

## Daugherty to coach in post-season game

MSU Head Football Coach Duffy Daugherty has accepted an invitation to coach the North All-Americans in the 1970 All-American Game to be held at Tampa, Fla., Jan. 3.

Daugherty, in his 16th year as head coach of the Spartans, has coached 10 other post-season games in the past and has been very successful. Last year he was coach of the East squad in the

annual East-West Shrine game in San Francisco.

Daugherty will be assisted by Bob Devaney, head coach at the University of Nebraska, and Joe Paterno, coach of Orange Bowl-bound Penn State.

Several Spartan seniors have already accepted invitations to play in post season contests, including Don Highsmith, Rich and Ron Saul and Craig Wycinski.

especially in football.

A winning football season, within the conference would be enough to quiet their detractors for awhile.

Future gridiron hopes for the Wildcats are even brighter since Coach Alex Agase has been employing a lot of sophomores and juniors in his starting lineup.

The offensive team, for instance, only has two seniors among its 11 starters.

Agase started the season with junior Dave Shelbourne at quarterback.

Shelbourne had set a single season total offense record for the Wildcats as a sophomore, but he held his No. 1 post only until the sixth game of this season when highly-regarded sophomore Maurice Daigneau took the helm.

Daigneau already has recorded some fine passing statistics that read: 74 completions in 155 attempts for 1,091 yards and six touchdowns.

He likes to throw the long pass, which may account for his total of 13 interceptions.

Daigneau is no Rex Kern on his feet, though. His rushing totals are 32 carries for 158 yards.

His top pass catcher has been flanker Bruce Hubbard, who has 25 catches for 374 yards.

The Wildcats will rely heavily on trap plays and counters. Their two tackles, Earl Gary (238) and John Bradley (240), are big but move good and can pull out of the line and cut down opposing ends.

The top Wildcat rusher has been halfback Mike Adamle, a junior who has run for 656 yards and a 5.0 average.

That yardage figure seems ordinary enough until you realize that almost half of it came in one game. On that fantastic afternoon against Wisconsin, Adamle carried the ball 40 times for 316 yards—the second best rushing day in Big Ten history.

Adamle missed one game with an injury but that still boils down to an average of less than 50 yards in each of the remaining games.

He's still a threat to break loose at any time, however. Standing 5-9 and weighing 190, Adamle is an unusual combination of both power and quickness.

## 'TOP RUNNERS EARNED SHOT

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

Spartan cross country coach Jim Gibbard will enter only four runners in Monday's NCAA championships in New York City, so the Spartans will not place as a team in the six-mile race at Van Cortlandt Park.

"Our top four runners earned a shot at getting in the meet off their performances last weekend," Gibbard said.

"We hope that they'll be ready to give a fine performance Monday against a lot of top notch runners."

Making the trip to New York will be freshmen Randy Kilpatrick, Warren Krueger and Ralph Zoppa, as well as junior Chuck Starkey, MSU's top four men in last Saturday's Big Ten meet at Bloomington, Ind., where the Spartans were fourth. Kilpatrick, a freshman from Troy, surprised and pleased the

Spartan coach as he took 11th in the meet as MSU's top runner. Only two other freshmen in the Big Ten, winner Gary Bjorkland of Minnesota and Wisconsin's Glenn Herold, the ninth placer, finished ahead of Kilpatrick.

Krueger placed 13th as the second Spartan while Zoppa, from St. Louis, was 17th. Starkey was 18th Saturday and came back Monday to take 14th in the huge ICA meet at Van Cortlandt.

All four Spartans seemed rather sure that the New York Course will be the toughest they've run on.

"It makes Forest Akers look like a picnic ground," Krueger said. "It's just treacherous."

Kilpatrick said he thought it was dangerous and hoped for no

The most dependable Wildcat runner is senior fullback Mike Hudson who has gained 507 yards in 112 carries.

He's also an excellent blocker for Adamle's runs and Daigneau's passes.

**SPARTAN NOTES**—One MSU player has emerged from the disappointing season to capture post season honors. Tackle RON JOSEPH was named last week to the Football News All-America sophomore team by writer Harry DeVold.

There is only one problem, Harry. Joseph is a junior and he lettered as a sophomore last season. But nice try anyway.

GEORGE WEBSTER, the great roverback of 1964-66 here at MSU, is running away with the Greatest Spartan Ever voting for the all-time team.

No wonder Duffy is talking more about George as the season drags on.

## Landry to start for Lions vs. GB

DETROIT (UPI)—Coach Joe Schmidt tersely announced Wednesday he would start second-year quarterback Greg Landry when the Detroit Lions meet the Green Bay Packers in a National Football League game Sunday.

At the same time, Schmidt said quarterback Bill Munson, whom the Lions acquired from the Los Angeles Rams two years ago in an effort to solve their quarterbacking problems, had been activated after spending six weeks on the injured list.

Landry has led the Lions to four wins in his five starts since Munson broke a bone in his right hand, and Detroit goes into the game with a 6-3 record, giving it second place in the NFL's Central Division.

Greg Barton, a rookie QB from Tulsa, has been placed on the inactive list to make room for Munson.

Schmidt announced his decision to start the Massachusetts product with the words: "Landry start. Munson activated. Barton off."

## Four 'S' harriers to run in NCAA

snow Monday while Starkey, who ran the course in race conditions, mentioned that the narrowness of the course in the back stretches is bad with a lot of runners forced to squeeze in little space.

The expressed goal of the four

seemed to be aimed at one thing, making the top 25 runners, which carries All-America acclaim.

The Spartans finished 12th as a team last year. Starkey did not compete after three meets last year because of an injury.

## Bing out for a month, benched by foot injury

DETROIT (UPI)—The crippled and sagging Detroit Pistons have lost their leading scorer, Dave Bing, for at least a month, club officials said Wednesday.

They said Bing, an All-Star guard who's been hitting an average of 16.7 points a game so far in the National Basketball Assoc. season, pulled a tendon and dislocated a bone in his right foot in Detroit's 125-114 overtime loss to Los Angeles Tuesday.

Bing, who was still recuperating from knee surgery during training camp, limped off during the third quarter with the

foot injury. X-rays Wednesday disclosed its extent.

The loss of Bing comes at a time when two other starters, guard Jimmy Walker and center Otto Moore, are also out with injuries. Club officials said Walker might be able to play Friday against Atlanta. They also said Eddie Miles probably would be shifted back to guard from his forward slot.

The Pistons are 6-10 for the young season and are in a three-way tie for fourth place in the NBA's Eastern Division, 12 games behind high-flying New York.

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NILES	AR.	(10:15)		3:35		9:20			
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NILES	LV.	(5:15)		(11:10)			5:55		
KALAMAZOO	LV.	(7:05)	(10:45)	1:00	2:50	5:40	8:35	9:45	(3:25)
BATTLE CREEK	LV.	(7:45)	(11:25)	1:40	3:30	6:20	8:20	10:45	(4:30)
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# Minority groups need academic opportunities

By SUSAN BELNIAK  
State News Staff Writer

Two minority group leaders said Tuesday that educators must make special concessions

for all minority peoples. Addressing a group of education students, Jesse Soriano, migrant program director in the Michigan Dept. of Education, and John Winchester,

MSU recruiter of American Indians, expressed concern with the inability of Mexican-Americans and American Indians to advance in society.

"If we are to meet the needs of all people, we must consider the in-betweens," Soriano said. "Think about all those people who are neither black nor white."

He added that universities must make the same concessions in admitting Mexican-Americans as were made in admitting blacks.

Mexican-American looks around and sees the black groups achieving some success," Soriano said. "The days of the quiet humble Mexican are coming to an end."

nonsensical in expecting the Spanish-speaking child to function as well as the English-speaking child.

Winchester, however, discounted history as essential to the social progression of the American Indian.

"We must get rid of the myth, lore and legend," he said. "I don't care about Hiawatha and I'm not concerned with dead Indians. But I am concerned with families and children struggling for an education."



MSU alumnus

Dr. Blanche Martin, the newest member of the MSU Board of Trustees, received his bachelor's and master's degrees from MSU. During three of his undergraduate years, he played football and was elected captain of the All-American academic team.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

## MSU alumnus back as member of board

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

The newest face on the MSU Board of Trustees is that of Democrat Dr. Blanche Martin.

Martin, a dentist, was elected to the board in November 1968. He ran for the trusteeship "because it was suggested to me by various social and religious groups and politicians."

"After thinking it over," he said, "I thought I might have something to offer the board. It has moved in some of the directions that I had hoped it would. We have a lot of unanimity."

He said there is "nothing unique" about being a black man on the board.

Martin was born on a plantation in Georgia where his parents were sharecroppers. At the age of four he and his four brothers and sisters moved to River Rouge to live with their grandparents.

Martin is an MSU alumnus, having been graduated in 1959



Seventh in a series in physics and math.

As a running back on the 1956, 1957 and 1959 football teams, he won placement on the All-American academic team.

In 1958, when a knee injury forced him out of action, he was selected honorary captain of the All-American academic team. He maintained better than a B-plus average here.

Upon graduation, Martin spent four years at MSU earning masters degrees in zoology and biochemistry.

## WVIC gives concert at School for Blind

WVIC radio will present a concert from 6:30 to 10 tonight at the Michigan School for the Blind, 715 W. Wilson, Lansing. The concert will include four bands: Universal Family, Ormandy, Plain Brown Wrapper and the BBR. Vaughn Ryan and Mark Shepard, WVIC disc jockeys, will emcee the concert.

The program is open to all School for the Blind students and graduates.

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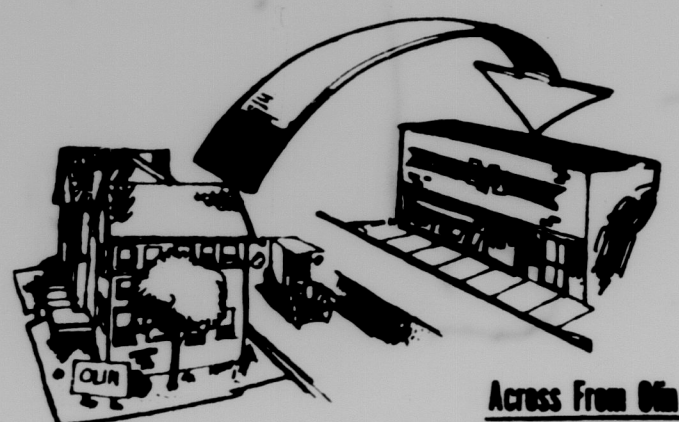
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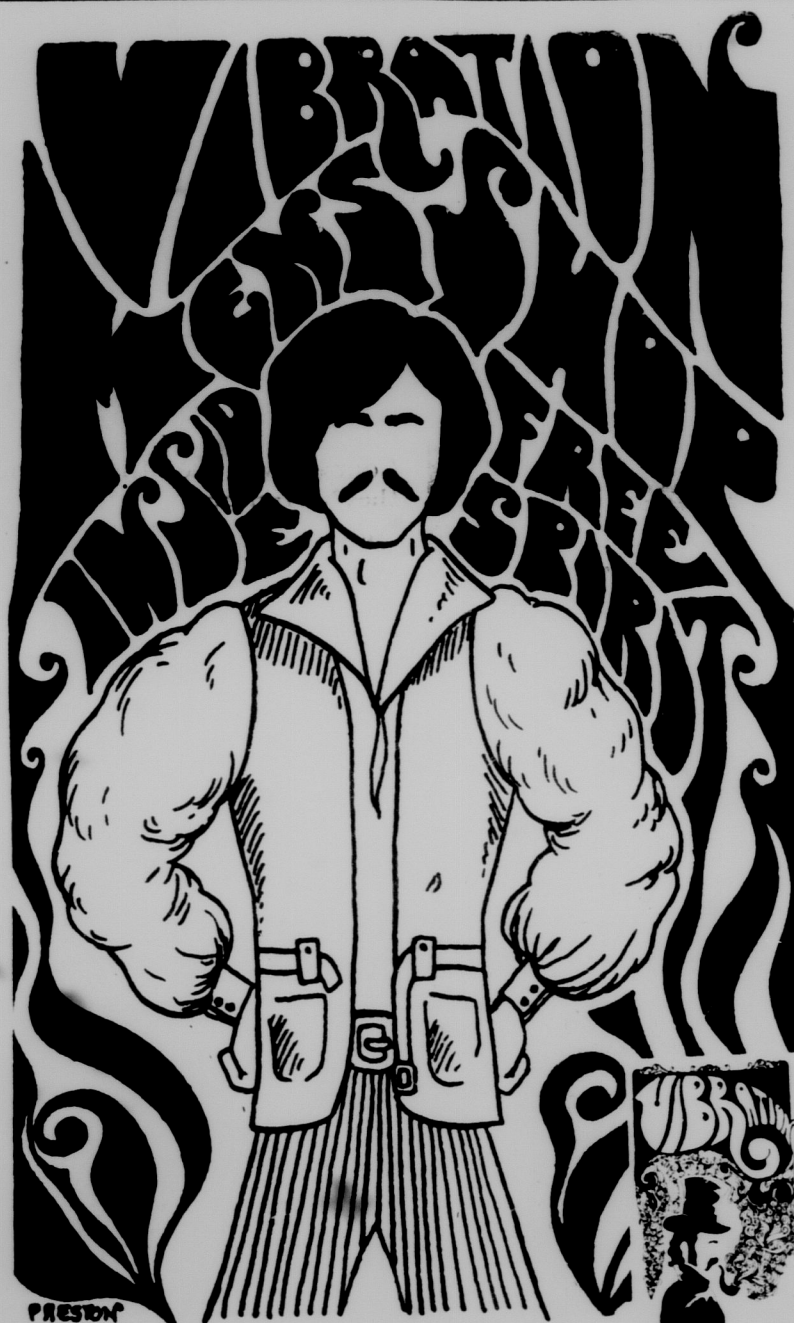
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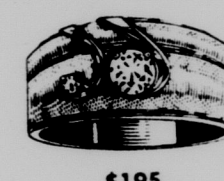
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## Computer to contain driver data

Automobile titles will be required this year before owners can register their cars.

For the last five years, all that was needed was the previous year's registration.

The Secretary of State's office plans to computerize all motor vehicle and driver information. Title inspection is necessary to make sure all the information on the computers is correct.

### BOGUS TITLES

Also, a few bogus titles may be discovered in the process.

The new tags, which went on sale this week, will have white letters on a gold background—the colors of Oakland University.

Different from the 1969 tags, the new plates will have three letters and three numbers, rather than the usual two-four combination.



### Easy Ridin'

Rolling around the curve in front of Olin Health Center, a car and a motorcycle compete for one lane. Bikes are increasingly popular at MSU. Hopping on the seat and ridin' easy around twisted campus roads beats guiding a four-wheeled car through one-way catacombs.

State News photo by Hal Caswell

## SOLD FOR JUNK

# Deserted cars plague police

By LARRY MOLNAR  
State News Staff Writer

Fifteen or 20 cars are abandoned in the East Lansing area each year, and even this small number presents a problem.

The cars which are usually 10 years old or older are left on streets, in parking lots and on private property.

Lt. Charles Wibert of the East Lansing Police Dept. said that cars thought abandoned are tagged with an abandoned car notice for 48 hours.

"After that a notice is put on the car that within another 48 hours the car will be towed away," he said. "We take pictures of the car and determine its worth. If it is worth less than \$100, we take it directly to a junk dealer. If the car is worth more than that we have to notify the Secretary of State's office, which notifies the owner that the car will be sold within a certain period of time."

"If the owner does not claim the car, we sell it at public auction, deduct our expenses from the proceeds and return the remainder of the money to the owner."

Wibert said that some of the cars are late models, which have been wrecked and cannot be repaired. The cars are rarely worth any money and can be sold only for junk.

"Most of the abandoned cars are owned by local residents who leave them on the streets or in parking lots," he said. "We

don't have a problem with people towing cars in from Lansing or surrounding areas and dropping them off."

One of the main reasons for the problem is that there is no law which provides a penalty for persons who abandon cars.

"There is no law covering this

so if someone wants to get rid of a car all he has to do is park it on the street," Wibert said.

Capt. Adam J. Zutaut of the University Police Dept. said that 25 to 30 cars are also abandoned on campus every year.

"The largest number of cars are abandoned at the end of

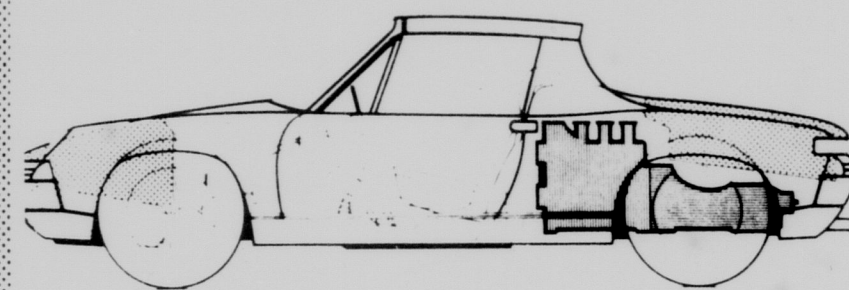
spring term," he said. "Students decide that a car that no longer runs is not worth the trouble of disposing of, so they just leave it parked in the parking lot."

Zutaut said that the legal procedures are followed and the cars are then disposed of.



### Porsche

Although it doesn't have a back seat, it really wasn't meant to be a grand touring car. This is the new mid-engine Porsche, with the engine mounted in front of the rear axle, improving performance. This model will sell for around \$3,500.



## COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC

# Overdrive unit applauded

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP)—From dragstrip buffs to campers and the cost-conscious, motorists of all kinds are showing interest in a newly developed automotive product not yet on the market.

The object of their interest is a completely automatic overdrive that can be used with any transmission, manual or automatic.

The new unit is called the "differential overdrive" because that's where it is mounted. Among the performance claims made for it are up to 30 per cent less engine-transmission noise,

vibration and wear at speeds above 25 m.p.h., and gas savings of about 10 per cent over the life of the car.

Based on these claims, the unit would pay for itself in fuel and repair savings during the third year of ownership, under normal operating conditions. The unit will cost "around \$200."

But economy-minded drivers aren't the only ones interested in the new overdrive. The growing number of persons who tow campers and boat trailers on the highway also seem to want it more than 3,000 inquiries have

been received in Muncie, where the overdrive was developed by engineers at a division of Borg Warner.

Cruising economy is one factor with these people. Another is that many of them have installed high-ratio rear axles in their cars for more pulling power, usually at the sacrifice of adequate cruising speed.

The overdrive's "high" gear will allow them to maintain proper speed on the highway. Also, the new overdrive is not free-wheeling (the manual type was), so you can decelerate or

hold speed down a hill by "enginebraking."

# Auto fix-up improves sales

Are you thinking about selling your car yourself rather than trading? There are a few things you can do to help Old Faithful sell quicker and for a better price.

Your prospective customers will be much more aware of certain idiosyncrasies which you have learned to live with but which might not cost much to fix. Worn carpeting, for example, can be covered with attractive contour floor mats for a few dollars.

One thumping tire might be replaced with your good spare.

This creates a much better driving impression and ought to be done anyway.

A noisy muffler or a missing engine, things you may have been planning to take care of, can make the big difference between sale and no sale. Especially if your prospect has been shopping good cars in your price range.

Maybe you have become accustomed to compensating for slightly loose steering or slightly grabbing brakes. Don't try to sell your car in this condition! You might lose your

customer and your car. . . in a ditch. Instead, invest a few dollars to have a car you know is right when you turn over the keys.

One service found successful by reputable used car dealers is a lube job and oil change. A clean, new sticker on the door jamb gives the buyer increased confidence in the car and the person selling it. The cost is peanuts.

This is not to say you should go overboard in fixing up to sell. Some people have learned, to their dismay, that a cheap dent repair or inadequate paint job can actually work against them.

Shabby paint is much easier on the eye than a poor paint job which often makes a prospective buyer wary of possible accident repair that he thinks you are trying to cover up.

Use discretion and you will see good returns on your pre-sale investment. Think how you would feel about it if you were buying the car. Does it look as if somebody cares? Is the interior clean? You can take care of this yourself with special upholstery cleaners available at your auto supply store. And a professional

vacuuming at your service station will help matters considerably.

With everything up to snuff, you ought to be able to sell the

car much more quickly than if you had not invested a little money and some of your own time in it.

In fact, you might decide to keep it.

# Bill could fortify highway bureau

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 3-year-old National Highway Safety Bureau has only one employee for school bus safety, one for used cars and nine for new car defects. It appears Congress may beef it up with more money, personnel and power.

A bill approved by the Senate Commerce Committee Tuesday would earmark \$2.8 million to hire 150 more employees for the bureau, which now has 101 fewer workers than it was supposedly authorized for 1966, its first year of operation.

The bill also would give the bureau authority to require that manufacturers recall and repair any cars with safety defects. Present law requires notification but not recall, although manufacturers have recalled 14 million cars and repaired nearly all the flaws.

It also would bring tires—original and replacement—under the recall and repair rules; would authorize the agency its own safety testing facilities and make safety data about cars available.

It would boost the agency's current \$21 million budget to \$23 next year.



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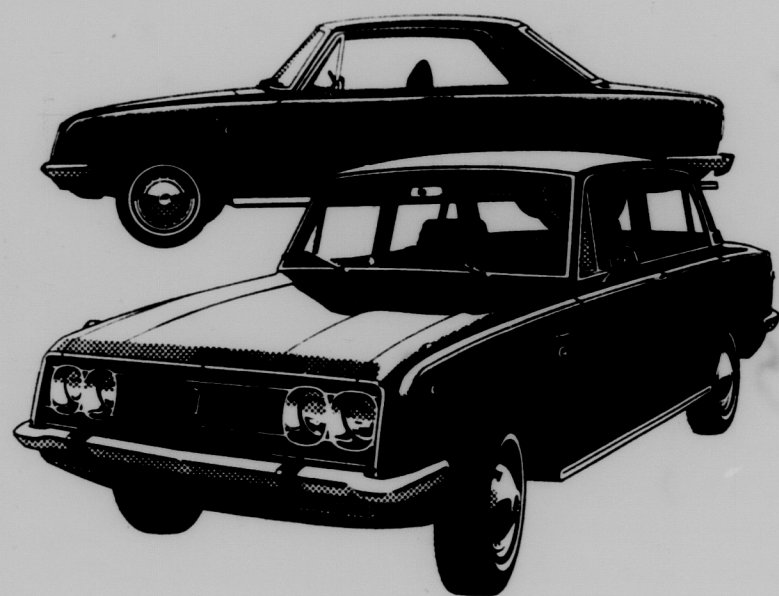
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# Amateur auto racers to vie

Mere mention of Thanksgiving to most folks brings visions of plump turkey legs and gravy-covered dressing.

But to a select group of some 400 athletes, this traditional holiday suggests something more like lap times and gear ratios.

The 400 represent the cream of the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) crop of amateur drivers—who, on Nov. 26-30, will dice and duel for national championship honors in the American Road Race of Champions (ARRC) at Daytona International Speedway.

Strictly an invitational affair, drivers must earn the right to race in the annual ARRC. This

means campaigning for championship points in a year-long series of races in their home divisions (there are seven divisions in the United States). Only the top six point-makers in each divisional class are invited, with priority going to the first three finishers.

Entrants in the Daytona ARRC come from all walks of life. They include doctors, college students, lawyers, laborers and business executives.

An "average" entrant is about 30 years old; has raced for five years; has \$6,000 invested in his race car; and performs most of the maintenance on the car

himself.

The fairer sex will be represented too. Elouise Norris of Oklahoma City, a veteran SCCA competitor, virtually ran away with midwestern division D-Sedan honors in her Austin-Cooper. She is expected to give the men a tough time for the national class crown.

The giant racefest, jointly sponsored by Newspaper Enterprise Assn. and Nine Flags International, alternates each year between Daytona International Speedway and California's Riverside Raceway. Due to the complexity and magnitude of the event—which

requires a minimum of five days to conduct—it is traditionally held during the long Thanksgiving holiday.

Popularity of the big race among both drivers and spectators has increased dramatically since the inaugural event at Riverside in 1964. That first ARRC attracted 183 entrants and about 7,000 fans. Last year, some 20,000 spectators looked on as 357 drivers battled it out for national recognition.

Last year's 357 competitors drove nearly 44,000 miles in competition, qualifying and practice; consumed \$52,000 worth of racing tires; 5,500 gallons of gasoline (more than the average motorist would buy in eight years), and 2,200 quarts of motor oil.

Four categories of racing vehicles will see action in the November championship run including production sports cars, formula racers, sedans and sports racers (or modifieds). They'll compete in 16 races—each 30 minutes long—over Daytona's 3.1 mile road-track course.

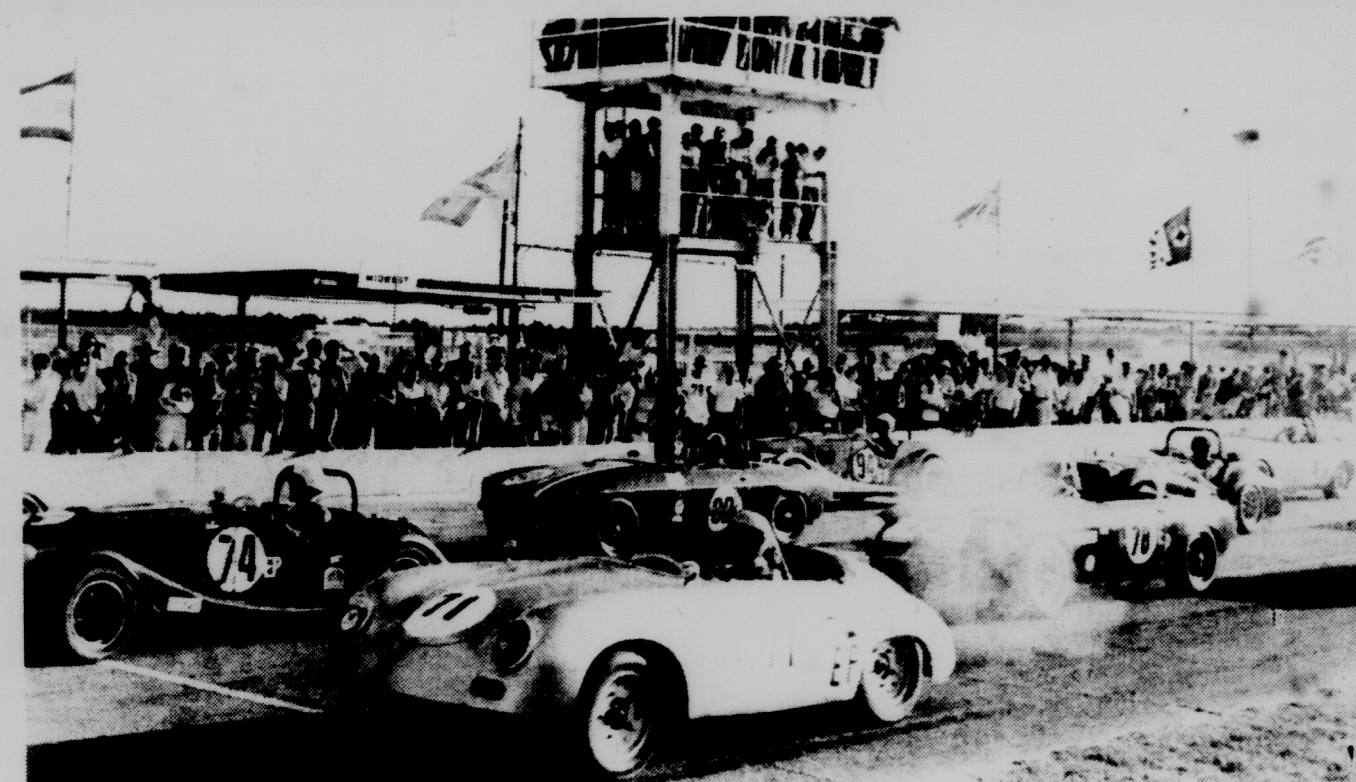
This arduous course utilizes the long back straight and 31-degree banked East turn of the Speedway proper, plus the

winding infield road. It is a course that allows for all-out speed, but demands superb braking, handling and acceleration also.

Action at Daytona begins Nov. 26, with practice sessions scheduled for all classes. Practice and qualifying trials also occupy Thursday's and Friday's schedule.

Racing starts Saturday—with eight 30-minute championship events starting at 11 a.m. Sunday's eight-race finale also gets underway at 11 a.m.

Spectators can view ARRC action from the Speedway's spacious grandstand section (capacity 55,000), or from grassy vantage points along the serpentine infield section.



## Turkey trot

Thanksgiving means more than just turkey to these drivers at the Daytona International Speedway. Last year's participants in the American Roadrace of Champions drove nearly 44,000 miles in competition, consumed \$50,000 worth of racing tires, 5,500 gallons of gas and 2,200 quarts of motor oil.

## SPEEDS AUTO TAGS

# Plate forms mailed

By SUE BROWN

Those car owners who can't afford a new car this year will at least have an easy time getting license plates. Thanks to computers, car owners registered for 1969 will receive a prepared application for their 1970 license plates through the mail.

The Data Processing Office of

the Secretary of State Dept. has sent over four million computer prepared applications through the mail since Oct. 20 George Stevens, Driver and Vehicle Administrator, said. Arrangements have been made with the post office to deliver 4,617,000 applications.

"They're sending them out a few at a time," he said. "That makes the work load easier for them."

Stevens said that the computers are used to cut the time in preparing applications.

"From the department viewpoint it saves typing time," he said. "Now instead of having to type the whole application, we only have to type the changes."

"It also avoids the last minute congestion of the offices. If you come in with a prepared application, you don't have to worry about waiting for a pen or using the wall to write on."

"With these applications we hope to get a continuity of information," Stevens said. "Of course accuracy also saves our department time. Trying to correct errors by correspondence takes time."

Stevens said that the computer system was actually less expensive. He said that no extra employees had been hired though the employees who put the applications in envelopes may have to work some overtime.

"The computer we use can do several jobs at once. The operator feeds the computer the information on magnetic tape and then he's free to do something else, too."

Stevens said those who don't receive a computer form should go down to one of the 250 Secretary of State branch offices and fill out an application. This year a title is needed along with

proof of insurance to buy license plates. In past years registration from the year before was accepted as proof of ownership.

Besides the new color scheme, license plates will use three letters and three numbers. Last year two letters and four numbers were used.

## Man escapes injury in snowmobile mishap

CLARENDON, Pa. (AP) — After the season's first measurable snow, a man from this northwestern Pennsylvania town decided to test a snowmobile - but he may never dare to sit on one again.

Wesley Christenson started one up recently outside Benson Tractor Sales, Inc., when the throttle jammed and the snowmobile zoomed into the garage and smashed into an air compressor. The compressor exploded, the snowmobile's gas

tank blew up and a gasoline can nearby exploded. Christenson caught his leg under the compressor, but managed to wiggle free without injury, fire officials said.

The garage burned, causing an estimated \$28,000 damage.

## CLARIFY MISCONCEPTIONS

# Winter driving advice

Any driver seeking advice on winter car care usually can find plenty — and much of it is incorrect.

To help drivers steer clear of bad winter driving advice, automotive experts list the following winter driving myths and compare them with what automotive engineers and fleet operators say:

1. "An engine should idle and warm up before the car is driven, especially in cold weather." Not so, say the experts. The best way to warm up an engine to peak operating efficiency is to drive the car easily. Just idling the engine keeps the choke closed longer.

2. "Pump the accelerator a few times before using the starter so the engine will start the first time and prevent flooding." Pumping the accelerator more than once on cars with automatic chokes may flood the engine.

The proper method is to depress the pedal slightly, hold it there and start the motor. If the engine is flooded, a motorist should floor the gas pedal and hold it there while he tries to start the engine. If the engine doesn't start, wait a few minutes and try again, repeating this method every few minutes until the car starts.

3. "Power brakes make your car safer; you can stop quicker." Not necessarily, says the Allstate expert. Power brakes make you stop with less effort, but not in less distance.

They give some drivers a false sense of security because, like power steering, they don't give the driver enough feel of the pavement. On wet or icy pavement this is dangerous.

4. "Cars don't need as much maintenance as they used to." Despite the improved oils and lubricants developed by the car manufacturers, drivers still are advised to change their oil more often under severe driving conditions.

City driving and winter driving may require a driver to change his oil more frequently than his manual suggests.

Regular servicing should include more than just required oil changes and lubrications. Periodic inspections should be made of the brake fluid in the master cylinder, of the air and oil filters, steering system, shock absorbers, the undercarriage and the exhaust system, to name a few. Tires should always be carefully inspected.

The Allstate Motor Club reminds car owners to beware of bad advice. Talk is cheap, but repair bills and accidents resulting from taking bad advice are not.

## Motorists increase state travel

Motorists drove an estimated 13.4 billion miles on Michigan highways in June, July and August, an increase of 6.5 per cent over the same period of last year, the State Highway Dept. says.

Travel was up 4.7 per cent in June, 5.9 per cent in July and 8.4 per cent in August.

The August increase marked the second consecutive month that traffic volumes have exceeded those for the same month of the previous year.

Through August, statewide travel this year was up 7.3 per cent over the same period of 1968. This included increases of 10.9 per cent in the eastern upper peninsula, 9.3 per cent in southeastern lower Michigan, 8.1 per cent in the south central and Thumb area, 4.5 per cent in the northern Lower Peninsula, 4.3 per cent in southwestern lower Michigan, and 2.8 per cent in the western Upper Peninsula.

Department travel estimates are based on gasoline tax collections and on traffic counts at 53 permanent locations on state highways and county roads.

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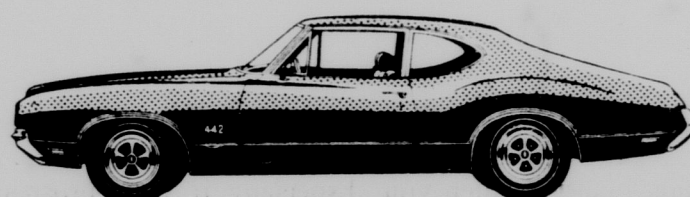
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- ★ Tire-chains

Winterize Today

Complete Auto Glass Service

LARGEST DISCOUNTS IN TOWN!

**KRAMER**

800 E. KALAMAZOO

494-1303



All Volkswagen used cars aren't used Volkswagens.

We carry big cars too. Like Fords, Oldsmobiles, and even Cadillacs.

And our 100% guarantee to replace or repair all major mechanical working parts\* for 30 days or 1000 miles, whichever comes first, is for them too.

Most big cars only have a 50/50 guarantee. But we figure if a big car's tough enough to pass the VW 16-point inspection, it deserves our 100% guarantee.

Not all cars come up to VW's standards.

But these big cars did. \*engine, transmission, rear axle, front axle assemblies, brake system, electrical system.

Phil Gordon's Inc.

2924 E. Grand River  
Lansing 484-2551



**B** is for body - We'll get your body ready for winter driving hazards.

**E** is for electrical - Our specialty and your special need during the coming winter months.

**E** is for every sport car - We'll see to your every need.

**P** is for personal service - If your car is going "chung-chung" or "ping-ping," we'll honestly tell you what's wrong and save you money.



**recision Imports**

1915 E. MICHIGAN  
PHONE IV4-4411

"Specializing in finer sport cars"



**GET YOUR CAR READY NOW**

**...FOR TROUBLE-FREE DRIVING**

Stop cold weather driving problems before they start ... drive in now for our complete, dependable auto winterizing service. Satisfaction guaranteed.

✓ **COLD WEATHER TUNE-UP**  
Get engine in tune for rough driving weather.

✓ **FALL-WINTER LUBRICATION**  
Keep car properly lubricated for smooth going.

✓ **COOLING SYSTEM CHECK-UP**  
Includes radiator drain and flush; anti-freeze.

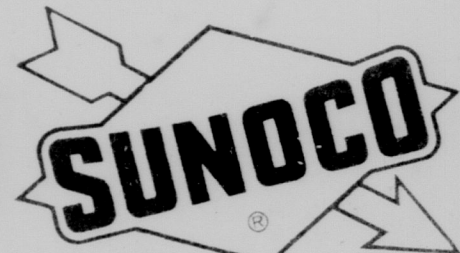
✓ **WHEELS ALIGNED, BALANCED**  
Increase driving safety; cut wear on tires, too.

Just One Stop Serves All Your Driving Needs ...

**Kildea**

SUPER

SUNOCO SERVICE



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918 E. GRAND RIVER



STATE NEWS  
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355-8255

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STATE NEWS  
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## PUT TO WORK FOR YOU

- AUTOMOTIVE
- EMPLOYMENT
- FOR RENT
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- LOST & FOUND
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- PEANUTS PERSONAL
- REAL ESTATE
- SERVICE
- TRANSPORTATION
- WANTED

## DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication.  
Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication.

PHONE  
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## RATES

1 day ..... \$1.50  
1 1/2 per word per day  
3 days ..... \$4.00  
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(based on 10 words per ad)

There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

## Automotive

BARRACUDA 1965, 4-speed. Power steering, high performance, excellent condition. Eaton Rapids. 663-8714. 4-11-21

BUICK, 1961 LaSalle. Good dependable car. Make offer. 332-3162. 3-11-20

BUICK LESABRE 1967 2-door, hardtop. Excellent. \$1650. 482-3416 after 6 p.m. 3-11-21

CHEVY II Nova 1962. Wagon. Extras, excellent condition. \$350. 676-5615. 5-11-21

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

## Automotive

CHEVY II 1966. Must sell, mint condition. Make offer. 351-0631. 3-11-21

CHEVROLET 1964 convertible. Fully equipped. 1967 327 engine. Automatic. \$450. 489-0092. 4-11-23

CHEVROLET 1963 Impala 4-door sedan. 283. V-8, well-kept car, automatic transmission. \$350. 489-4679. 3-11-21

CHEVROLET IMPALA Super Sport 1965. V-8, automatic, air conditioning. 485-7478. 2-11-21

CORVAIR 1964 Spider. Triple-charged engine. Rust-proof. Excellent condition. 353-3531. 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. 3-11-20

CORVAIR VAN 9 passenger 1962. Whitewalls, Snow tires, radio, heater. \$275. 351-7121. 3-11-20

CORVAIR 1962, 4-speed. \$300. 355-1810. 2-11-20

CORVAIR 1963, 2-door. 4-speed, needs transmission work. Cheap. 351-6312. 2-11-20

CORVAIR, 1966, 4-speed, 4-bbls, clean, runs good, new shocks. 353-0066. 5-11-25

CORVETTE, 1960 327. 425 Horsepower, custom paint. Call or come out to 1438 Hitching Post, East Lansing. 332-4143. 5-11-20

CORVETTE 1968 427 435hp, aluminum heads, 16,000 miles. Must sell. 351-9504. 10-12-3

DODGE DART 1963. Excellent running condition. Reliable transportation. \$150. Call 351-0719. 5-11-25

DON'T PASS UP the automotive buys in today's Classified Ads!

FIAT 850 Spyder 1969. Must accept any reasonable offer. Under warranty. 353-4004. 5-11-24

## Automotive

FORD 1959. Good condition. Automatic. 332-3964 evenings. \$100. or best offer. 3-11-21

FORD GALAXIE 1964. Solid red interior. Standard shift. No rust. \$500. 646-6423. 4-11-23

FORD 1963. Excellent buy. Sound engine and body. 393-0762. 3-11-21

FORD 1964. Galaxie convertible. Runs good, body fair. Take over payments. 393-5513. 5-11-24

FORD 1966 Galaxie 500. 37,000, 390, V-8, power steering and brakes, radio, one owner, tuneup, clean. New snow tires, brakes, and exhaust. Must sell, no trade. 489-0700. 3-11-21

FORD 1965. 1 owner. Sharp, low mileage. Priced right. 337-9576. 3-11-20

FORD 1966 Galaxie 500. 37,000, 390, V-8, power steering and brakes, radio, one owner, tuneup, clean. New snow tires, brakes, and exhaust. Must sell, no trade. 489-0700. 3-11-21

GTX 1969, 4-speed, discs, 4.10 rear. 487-0978 after 6 p.m. 5-11-25

HUDSON TERRA plane, 1938, 2-door sedan. Partially restored. 332-1663. 3-11-20

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 1963, 4-door hardtop, fullpower, air-conditioning. 332-1663. 3-11-20

MUSTANG, 1965, power steering, turbomatic drive, 56,000 miles. Vinyl top, wire wheels, Colin Saxton. 332-0836. 3-11-22

MUSTANG, '66, 289 V-8, 4-speed. Vinyl top, wire wheels, Colin Saxton. 332-0836. 3-11-22

MUSTANG 1967, V-8, automatic, power steering. 487-6141, extension 238 or 882-8631. 5-11-21

MUSTANG, 1967 stick. Good condition. \$1,000. 351-3895 or 355-2398. 15-12-4

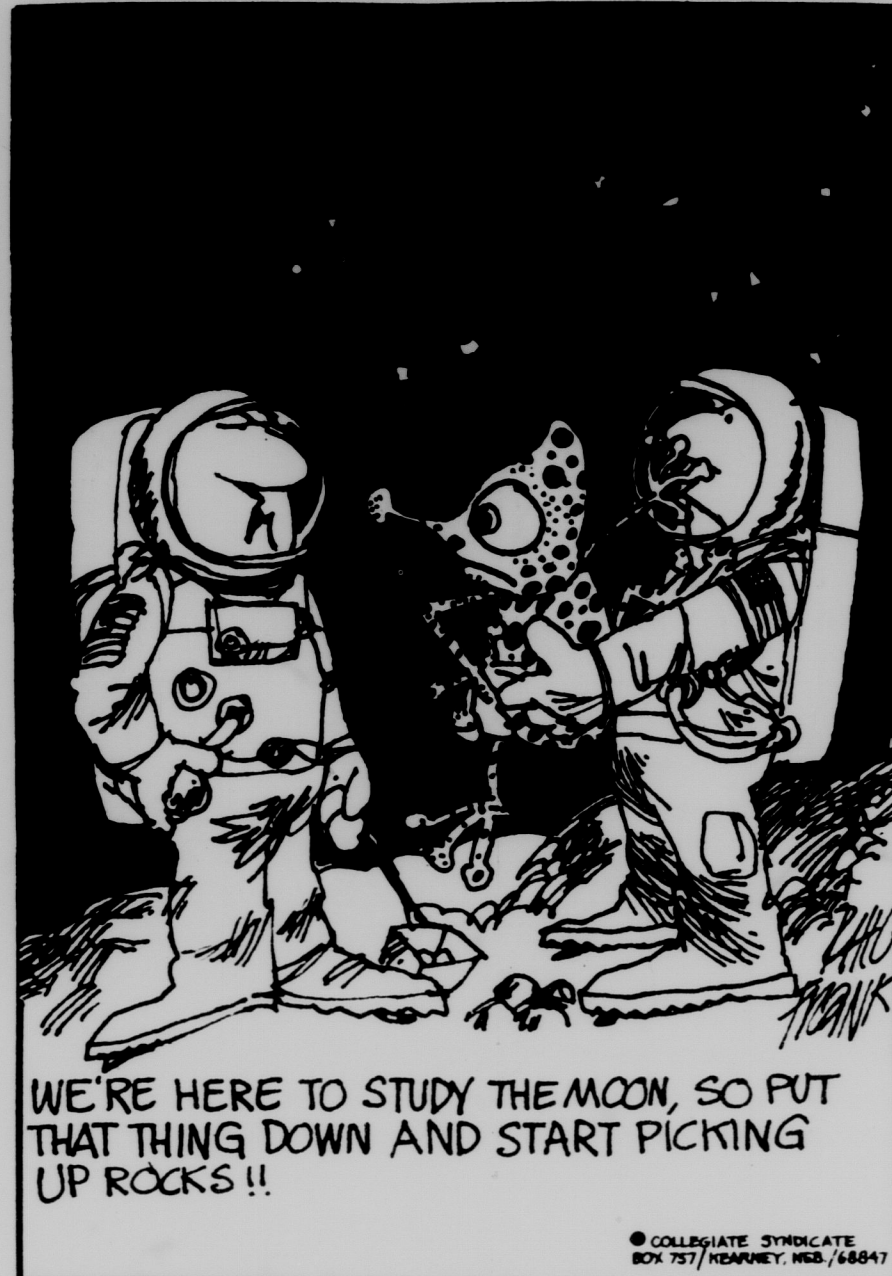
MUSTANG 1966. Good condition, must sell. 351-5871 before 2 p.m. All day Friday, Saturday. 5-11-25

OLDSMOBILE 1965 88, hardtop. All power, one owner, radio. 489-2317. 1-11-20

PLYMOUTH 1968 wagon. 6 cylinder, stick, good condition, \$1200. 351-6465 before 5 p.m. 5-11-24

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



## Automotive

PONTIAC 1965 Sport Coupe. Automatic, power steering, brakes, new tires. \$850. 353-0961. 3-11-23

PONTIAC 1965 Convertible. Full power. Good condition. Best offer. 393-5363. 3-11-20

PONTIAC LEMANS 1966, mint condition, excellent running. 355-3057 after 6 p.m. 3-11-20

PORSCHE 1963. Excellent engine, good body. \$1550. Jerry, 3-7 p.m. 484-1335. 3-11-23

RAMBLER AMERICAN, 1968 2-door. Stick shift, A-1 condition. \$1175. 351-7961. 2-11-20

RENAULT R-10, 1968. Good condition. Take over payments. See at 1036 West Poxson, Lansing. 489-5060 after noon. 3-11-21

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1968 B.R.G. Radio, Tonneau, Tapedeck, Lighter, 12,000 miles. 351-2777 or 351-1460. 3-11-20

TWO EXCELLENT Firebirds, price for immediate sale! Trade! 669-9840, 224-6154. 5-11-25

VALIANT 1964, convertible. Good engine, new tires, tape deck. 337-2505. 5-11-24

VOLKSWAGEN 1966. 2 new tires, battery, shocks. Top condition. \$825. 627-6494. 5-11-24

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 Karmann Ghia, 23,000 miles. \$1,200. 355-9770. 3-11-21

VOLKSWAGEN, 1963 sedan. Good condition, snow tires. 337 Wellington Drive, Dimondale. 646-6484. 3-11-20

## Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Convertible. Yellow, black top, sharp. Call 355-3086 after 5:30 p.m. 3-11-23

VOLKSWAGEN 1969. \$1600. 15,000 miles. 351-5940 days, or 655-1844 evenings. 4-11-21

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 convertible, 24,000 actual miles. Best buy, \$200 below book. 337-2721 after 5. 4-11-21

## Auto Service & Parts

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

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

IMPORT AUTO PARTS will service your import cars with honesty, reliability, and reasonable prices. Give us a try. We also have courtesy service. 485-2047. 6-11-21

SNOW TIRES, "studded," 6.50x13, 2,000 miles. 337-0806 after 7 p.m. 1-11-20

## Aviation

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

## Scooters & Cycles

HONDA 1969, 175 cc Scrambler. Like new, 241 miles. Must sell, \$500. or best offer. Call 351-7729. 3-11-21

## Employment

COOKS - PART TIME, no experience required. Two or three nights per week, six hours a night. Apply at GRANDMOTHERS from 10:30-2 p.m. 6-11-20

## Employment

BABYSITTER - DEPENDABLE, afternoons, west side, own transportation, 2 children. Phone 489-4379. 3-11-20

ATTRACTIVE INTELLIGENT woman who loves cosmetics and people. Learn to teach professional techniques of make-up. Executive positions available. Call 355-1222. x1-11-20

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS: ASCP Registered or eligible to work in bacteriology. Also need a part time medical tech., 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Friday only. Would consider non registered if qualified through work experience, clinical laboratory. Apply Sparrow Hospital Personnel or call 487-6111, ex. 353. 4-11-24

GRADUATE STUDENTS locating teaching jobs. Revolutionary approach. Directories of positions to candidates, candidates to schools. Inexpensive. Deadline December 1, 1969. Applications write: INTERCEPT, P.O. Box 317, Harvard Square, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138. 1-11-20

TEMPORARY PART time, telephoning professional clientele. \$2. per hour plus. Wives of students preferred. Mrs. Weaver, 351-8810. 2-11-21

PART TIME employment for MSU students during school year with midwest's largest full-line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. For further information phone 337-1349. 0-11-21

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Experience in orthodontic office necessary. Full or part-time. Call 482-9695 days, 484-0702 evenings. 3-11-21

ATTENDANT FOR vending machines in East Lansing. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information phone, 372-1850. 3-11-21

NEED EMPLOYEES to do odd job work. Phone 372-9300. TF

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - Typist - Assistant for Orthodontist's office. West side location. Please send personal resume to State News, Box A-1, East Lansing. 6-11-21

FULL OR part time transmitter engineer. First class FCC License required. Call 482-1333. 14-2-7

NEEDED 4 well-dressed men with cars. Specialty order department of Alcoa. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 351-7319 for interview. C

BRIGHTEN YOUR AUTUMN SCENE with an exciting new job. Check today's Classified Ads!

## For Rent

GIRL WANTED, own bedroom, winter/spring, behind Gables, \$55. 351-3553. 3-11-21

BARBARA RENTED her refrigerator here. You can too. Call A to Z Rental, 337-1617. 5-11-24

## Cedar Village Apts.

### NEW MANAGEMENT

2 Bedroom  
2 Man Apartment  
\$200.00/month  
Married Couples  
\$160-\$175/month  
Phone 332-5051

## For Rent

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

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

TV RENTALS-Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 484-2600 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV. C

NEW G.E. Portable and stands rented only to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 month (including tax). STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, 444 Michigan Av. 332-8687. C

REDUCED RENT for 2 girls. Exchange for little p.m. work. Large bedroom, living room, kitchen. 332-5977. 5-11-25

## Apartments

NEEDED: Two girls for four man Chalet apartment winter term. 351-1781. 5-11-21

SUBLET: MALE, luxury, 3-man apartment, near campus, \$75. 351-8492. 3-11-23

2 NEEDED for 4-girl Meadowbrook Trace. \$53.75/month. 393-3299. 2-11-21

ONE GIRL wanted to sublet Winter and Spring for 4-girl in Rivers Edge. 351-0343. 3-11-23

## CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS

Married, post-grads, and seniors. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. From \$150-\$165. Near Campus. For information call 332-5330.

EAST LANSING-Lansing. Like your own fine home. New deluxe building. Large airy rooms. Carpeted. Fine Quality furniture. Colored appliances. Air-conditioning. Security locks. Parking. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease. Call 332-3135 or 882-6549 O

711 East Apartments  
711 Burcham  
New deluxe 1-bedroom furnished 2 or 3 man apartments. Available now for 9-month or 1 year. 489-9651 351-3525

NEED 1 man for 4 man winter term. Old Cedar Village. 351-3815. 5-11-20

ROOMMATE NEEDED girl over 20. Own room. 489-0157 after 5 p.m. 3-11-23

IS THE world ready for moondog? 1-11-20

ONE MAN needed for 3 man, Winter term. \$60/month. Lowbrook Arms. Call 351-5731. 3-11-23

## For Rent

EAST LANSING near. 5906 Marsh Road. New 2 & 3 bedroom furnished and unfurnished. \$155. and up. Immediate occupancy. Call 339-8544, or 339-9206. 5-11-23

## FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Reserve now for Winter & Spring

\$55 per man

(4-man apts.)

\$160 married couples

4 blks. to Campus

Ph. 337-0298 or

HALSTEAD Mgt. Co.

351-7910

SUBLEASE WANTED: Two or three people, for winter term. 351-2247. 4-11-20

1 or 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished apartments. 6, 9 or 12 month leases available.

Call 337-0511

GAL NEEDED to sublet a close-by 2 bedroom apartment. Reduction on 1st month's rent. Call after 5 p.m. 351-0088. Beechwood Apartment No. 133. 1-11-20

STODDARD APARTMENTS. 1 bedroom, 2 man. Near campus. 332-0913. ED2-2920. 5-11-25

LUXURY APARTMENT - Cedar Greens. Must lease. Was \$160, now highest bid. 351-2484. 3-11-22

FURNISHED 1 bedroom for couples or students. \$100/month includes utilities. 351-6465 before 5 p.m. 5-11-24

OKEMOS - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Carpeted, air-conditioned. Sublease. 351-6430. 5-11-23

SUBLET: ONE girl to share winter. Walking distance. \$62.50. 332-0472. 3-11-20

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom apartment near campus; negotiable terms. Call after 5. 351-2367. 4-11-21

129 BURCHAM Drive. 2 man furnished apartment. \$22-2316 or 487-3216. 13-12-5

ONE to three girls winter term. Reduced rates. 351-2748. 3-11-20

## CEDAR GREENS Apartments

One bedroom furnished  
Call 351-8631

FACULTY APARTMENT. Unfurnished. No pets. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT. Phone 332-2627. C



New Year coming? Tired of dull, drab apartment living? Escape to the warm comfort of University Terrace living. We have a very few vacancies available so beat the New Year rush. Six and nine month leases are now available at your discretion. So welcome the New Year in the luxurious living of University Terrace. Who knows, 1970 just may be a little brighter!



State Management Corporation  
Apartment Management Specialists

Phone 332-8681

444 Michigan Avenue

## Christmas Break FREEPORT Grand Bahama Island

Dec. 13 - 20

\$179

and

Dec. 20-27

\$209

includes:

Round Trip Air  
DC-8 Jet

"Quad"

Transfers  
Accommodations  
For Further  
Information Call

Tom Price  
882-1369

Sue Eckles  
351-5333

Bill Kropf  
882-1369

Steve Kaufman  
353-7708

Studentours of  
Grosse Pointe

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student units. These spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual control-central air conditioning. These 4-man units have 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call today. There are units available at \$280/month and up.

MODEL OPEN: 4-8 p.m. daily  
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

PHONE: 332-6441

NINE AND TWELVE MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE

Twyckingham

4620 S. Hagadorn

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:

Alco Management Company

**Prescriptions**

WE CARRY A COMPLETE STOCK OF FINEST PHARMACEUTICALS!

**Gulliver's**

1105 E. GRAND RIVER at Gunson  
ED 2-2011

State Drug  
WALGREEN AGENCY



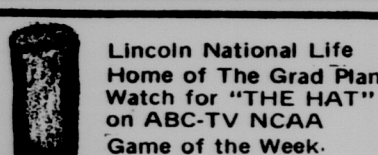
## Student Service DIRECTORY

### CONTACT LENS SERVICES

D. M. DEAN, O.D.  
210 Abbott Rd.  
Suite #16  
332-6563

### KWAST BAKERIES

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



351-8811

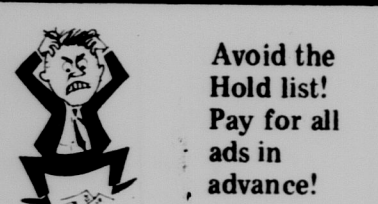
● EYES EXAMINED  
● GLASSES  
● CONTACT LENS  
DR. L.L. Collins, Optometrist  
Co-Optical Services  
5218 S. Logan 393-4230

### COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE

130 West Grand River Blvd.  
351-6010

**BUD'S AUTO PARTS**  
Late Model Motors and parts a specialty  
Halfway between Holt and Mason on N. Cedar 699-2154

**CAMPUS WASH N' GAS**  
Free exterior car wash with 18-gal. purchase of gasoline.  
248 West Grand River



### T.V. & STEREO SERVICE

Fast rates.  
Reasonable rates.  
Call Randy 351-8939

### !!SILVER COINS!!

Dated before 1965.  
Top prices.  
Any amount.  
Call 484-3689

With this ad and \$1.00  
Play Pocket Billiards for 1 Hour  
**GOLDEN 8 BALL BILLIARDS**  
2019 East Michigan  
Lansing 484-9533

**CONTINENTAL ONE HOUR CLEANERS**  
New hours:  
7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Mon.-Fri.  
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**Dorothy's Bridal & Gift Shop**  
Complete Bridal Apparel and accessories  
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372-6941

Learn to fly? Sure you! Use our Air Taxi-Service Buy a new Piper All at:  
**Francis Aviation**  
Capitol City Airport 484-1324

Custom Picture Framing?  
Give us a call!  
**Bob Jones Paints**  
MASON  
677-8141

**WHY PAY MORE?**  
Meijers Thrifty Acres Barber Shop  
Pennsylvania Ave.  
9-9 Monday-Friday  
9-6 -Saturday

**NORTON'S**  
Frondor Shell Station  
Major repairs including tune-up and brake work mechanic on duty  
All State Road Service  
3024 E. Saginaw 489-8010

Under new ownership  
**Suzuki of Lansing**  
Motorcycles & Snowmobiles  
Sales & Service  
2400 North East St.  
372-3908

**BROOKS Imported Cars**  
Sales and Service  
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5014 N. Grand River, Lansing

The style you want - for that special date!  
**Elda - Diane Beauty Salon**  
Complete hair care  
Above Cunningham's  
ED 2-2416 210 1/2 Abbott Rd.

Typewriters-All Makes  
Authorized Olympia Dealer  
Sales -Service  
Rental Purchase  
**L. E. Lighthart & Co.**  
4616 N. Grand River  
Lansing 482-1219

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
UNIVERSITY BEAUTY SALON  
10% off with this coupon  
3000 E. Kalamazoo  
2 blocks W. of University Village 372-8900

**HAYRIDE SPECIAL**  
\$20  
**WHITE BIRCH**  
Stable and Shop  
Call 677-0071 for appointment

The large ad  
For a small price!  
Student Service Directory  
Call Judi 355-8255

### For Sale

SONY TC 200 tape recorder, extras, \$75. Call anytime. 355-8026. 1-11-20

ORGAN, HAMMOND 5 months old. Perfect condition. \$750. Call 482-8650. 4-11-24

**GONGWER FASHION** Association. Wigs, Falls, and wiglets. 100% Human hair. Lady Godiva wig fall 26" long at \$100. Wefited wig \$15.50. Deluxe hand made model \$39.75. Demi wig \$12.50. Super Deluxe fall 18"-20" \$60. Extra Super Deluxe fall 20"-26" \$80. Deluxe mini wiglets \$10. Cascades are \$17.00. The new fashion hand made stretch wig \$50. Super Deluxe wiglet \$15. Deluxe shoulder fall \$35. Extra special Niacle wig all hand tied, never needs rolling or setting, wash and wear. Hand made \$29.50, machine made \$18.50. For more information write or call. Gongwer Fashions P.O. Box 263, Portland, Michigan. Zip 88875. If write, please put sample of hair in. Shop is on 7019 Friends Road off Highway 16. Phone 647-6127. 2-11-21

**BIRTHDAY CAKES** - 7"-\$3.64, 8"-\$4.18, 9"-\$5.20. Delivered. **KWAST BAKERIES**. 484-1317. O-11-20

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. 1 year warranty. \$7.88 and up. Dennis Dist. Co., 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. 482-2677. C-11-20

**SEWING MACHINE** clearance sale! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. **EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY**, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. O-11-20

**LIVING ROOM** carpet, 12x14, antique gold. Slightly damaged in shipping. Cost \$150, sell for \$78 or terms. 489-4095. C-11-20

2 GOOD, used, 8-85 snow tires on 14 inch v. **SOLD** 337-0290. 5-11-23

**WASHING MACHINE**, Semi-automatic, portable 1968 model. Call 355-1002. 3-11-23

**FISHER 120**, two XP55s, phones, cover, \$325. Espana classical guitar, case, \$165. Albums, 355-4985, Debby, or 332-6358, 7-10 p.m., Judi. x3-11-23

**SUNGLASSES**, SAFETY or tempered lens or any optical needs. **OPTICAL DISCOUNT**, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-11-21

**LIVING ROOM** lamps, bed, chest-of-drawers, stroller. Reasonable. 393-2862. 3-11-20

**TV, 23"** RCA console, best offer. Call after 5:30 p.m. 882-6408. 3-11-20

**UNFINISHED FURNITURE**: Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefinished picture frames, and more. **PLYWOOD SALES**, 3121 South Pennsylvania, TU 2-0276. C-11-20

**BEAR SUPER Kodiak**, 49 lbs. 6 aluminum hunting arrows. Leopold sight. \$80. 393-6952. 3-11-20

**TWO TICKETS** for U.M. and Ohio State. Call after 6 p.m. Eddie. 337-9691. 4-11-21

**KENMORE KITCHEN** range. Four burner, white. Reasonable. 332-3980. 3-11-20

**STEREO TAPE** recorder. 4 track English make about \$65. **HARMONY GUITAR** brand new around \$60. **MARKER BINDINGS** \$15. 351-2117. 1-11-20

**BACKROOM SALE**, 911 N. Cedar off College Road. Ladies clothing, sizes 8, 10, 12. Knits, sportswear, many cocktail dresses. Some never worn. Butte, Catalina, Jantzen, etc. Miscellaneous items 676-2853. 10 to 4, Saturday and Sunday. 2-11-21

**RCA VICTOR** Portable Stereo, \$50; 2 Buco motorcycle helmets, \$20; Supra bass guitar amplifier, 15" Jensen speaker, \$50. Bill Echols, 351-3820 between 7-11 p.m. 1-11-20

**ALL NEW** guitars, amplifiers, drums, most musical instruments. Rich, 337-0703. X5-11-21

**TWO TV'S**. Portable and console! Also ironer. 332-4840. 4-11-21

**STEREO COMPONENT** system. 7 months old. Dual, Eico, Utah. 351-7263. 3-11-21

**SKIIS**, 1 year old, 210 Rossingol Strato. 195 head standard. Boots, 8 1/2 Kolfach. 699-2064. 5-11-25

**MARANTZ** SEE the expanded line of receivers from \$199.95 to \$695.00. **MAIN ELECTRONICS**, 5558 South Pennsylvania. 882-5035. C

**TAKE A GANDER** at the great buys in today's Classified Ads!

**MOVING**: 8 mm projector, ediviewer; Drafting chair, light; household baby things. 548 1/2 Beech, Lansing. 489-2918. 4-11-23

**FOR SALE** hot plate never used \$10. Call Carol, 351-3244. 3-11-21

### For Sale

NEW: HEIERLING ski boots - 7 1/2; Ruby-diamond ring; Bargains. 355-6360. 5-11-21

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### Personal

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**JAN-ET AN** apple, a candle and thou, my friend. Porkchop. 1-11-20

**J.C.**: DIDN'T know snakes lived to be 21. Congratulations! Arlo. 1-11-20

**DUMMY DON**, Happiness: a puppy and pin GDI Love, Roar. 1-11-20

**PAM**, CONGRATULATIONS on becoming the new Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl. Fuzzie love, your AXD sisters. 1-11-20

**GOD PROTECTS** stumble bums. 1-11-20

**C.W. MOSS** - You're still champs with us! Your adopted sister floor. 1-11-20

**PHI KAPPA Psi** That over which you have wept has been by us secretly kept. Gobble Day will come and go before another clue we'll show. Love The Caretakers. 1-11-20

**DAVE, HOPE** your 21st is as great as my "Big Brother." Love your "Little Sis." 1-11-20

**CHARLOTTE** WAS a Phi Mu. The AGR'S. 1-11-20

**LITTLE "P.S."** Sweet things you are great. Love, Big "P." 1-11-20

## Haynsworth approval pending

(continued from page one)

newsmen at the White House. During 29 years in the Senate, Aiken said, he has voted to confirm all but one for the major appointments of six presidents.

"On the whole this policy has served me well and I see no advantage in digressing from it in the case of Judge Haynsworth," he said.

Asked if he thought the announcement of his position would sway any votes, Aiken said, "No."

Asked to assess the outcome of Friday's rollcall, he said, "Very, very close." The Vermont said he could foresee an outcome of 50-50 or one way or the other-51-49 or perhaps 52-48.

Aiken said his lone "nay" was against confirmation of Julius C. Holmes, nominated by President John F. Kennedy in 1961 to be ambassador to Iran. Holmes, criticized by a Senate subcommittee for dealings in surplus ships, was confirmed.

In declaring himself against Haynsworth, Williams said there was no single action in the judge's record to warrant a vote against confirmation.

But, he said, "one can discern a pattern which indicates that

Judge Haynsworth is insensitive to the expected requirements of judicial ethics."

This is especially true, said Williams, in regard to the "rule that requires judges to separate from active business connections and to avoid even the appearance of impropriety."

Williams said that opposition to Haynsworth has centered on two issues-that he was too conservative and that he had violated ethics and propriety by failing either to disqualify himself from some cases or to give up the business connections and holdings that have made him a millionaire.

Williams said that if just Haynsworth's philosophy was at stake, he could vote for him "enthusiastically."

But, he added, "for years I have been critical of federal judges neglecting their judicial duties and directing their

energies toward outside activities for the purpose of financial gain."

He said that to confirm Haynsworth "in the light of his record would in my opinion be placing a stamp of approval on such outside financial operations."

Boggs, on the other hand, said his review of the record "confirms my opinion that Judge Haynsworth is a man of great integrity and of eminent judicial qualifications."

"I do not believe his opponents have built a case substantiating the charge of ethical insensitivity," Boggs said.

At least one of the uncommitted senators is reportedly opposed to Haynsworth. There remained the possibility, however, that even some of those so far committed might change their minds.

## Mrs. Chase

(continued from page one)

There is no justification for my husband's or anyone else's death in this futile war," she

said. "Even before my husband was killed I was opposed to the war, and I am even more so now."

Referring to the President's plan for a gradual de-escalation of the forces in Vietnam, Mrs. Chase said it is a "farce."

"It's just his method to try to pacify the people, but I don't think either myself or anyone else is falling for it."

Mrs. Chase said she supports all efforts of protest against the war and feels the Washington moratorium was the consensus of American feeling.

"This war should have never begun," she said, "and the time for us to leave is long overdue."

Mr. Chase was a July graduate of the University of Massachusetts in accounting and was drafted in August. Serving in the infantry division, he left two months later for Vietnam.

"That was the last time I saw him until April," she said, "and I still keep thinking how many more are dying each day."

First meeting of the MSU Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, tonight, 8:30, Union - Old College Hall.

East Wilson Hall Complex Mixer, Friday night, 9-12 p.m., Wilson Hall. Band - Francis X and the Bushman.

Dialogue presentation tonight, 7:30 p.m., Lower Lounge, W. Holmes Hall. Rev. E. Eugene Williams, E.I. Trinity Church; Mr. Gary Vandenberg, Graduate Assistant of Psych., and Dr. Terry Phenice, Assistant Professor of Anthropology talking on "Aggression: Part of Man's Nature?" All are invited.

German Club meeting tonight, 7:00 p.m., lounge. Student Services Building. Discussion of exchange programs to Germany and Austria.

MSU-SDS meeting, tonight, 8:30 p.m., Union, second floor lounge. Topic: Recent arrests, Washington Demonstrations.

Mason-Abbott Hall showing movie, Friday, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m., Abbott Hall Cafeteria. "Dr. Newman, MD," starring Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis, Angela Dickens. 25c admission. No ID's.

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Final meeting, MSU Evening College Fencing Club tonight, 7:00 p.m., Fencing room, Jenson Fieldhouse. Topic: Competitive Fencing. Movies will be shown; plans for continuing practice between terms will be discussed. New officers elected: Michael Figler (President) Doctoral candidate in Psychology; Charles Faulkner (Vice President); Jan Maggiore (Secretary).

Help deliver peace newspapers published by the Greater Lansing Coalition to End The War Now, anytime, Thursday and Friday and Saturday, November 20, 21, 22, 1301 C University Village.

Pre-Law Club having Law School Interviewer today, 1-3 p.m., 2nd floor conference room, Epley Center. The Pre-Law Club announces Lon Rose, member Student Bar Association - Miami University Law School will talk to interested persons 1-3 p.m., November 24th, 2nd floor conference room, Epley Center. Sign up in the BOA office of Epley Center.

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WANTED: All types of odd jobs. Phone 372-9300. TF

3 GIRLS need ride to Rolling Stones Concert, Monday, November 24. Call 351-7397, Kip, Comfort. 4-11-23

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# Stone helps with BUF's black politicization

Second in a series  
By JEANNE SADDLER  
State News Staff Writer

Chuck Stone met me at his door with a grin and a hello and dashed off to serve his three-year old son his lunch.

A huge coat of a tiger hung on the far wall and an African throne sat nearby. Over the fireplace, two drunk and drugged brothers seemed to spill out of their dark wood frame. Mother Africa, Black America, Mother Africa...

Chuck Stone, a writer and editor by profession, is one of the most dynamic, astute black men in the country. He makes his home in Washington, D.C., where he is a member of the Central Committee of the Black United Front. Black politics and black students are his major concerns.

"If you are black, you come out of that same crucible of white oppression," Stone said. "This is the legacy of all black peoples. Black students and professionals must get together. We must unify black students and encourage Pan-Africanism."

After being awarded the prestigious John T. Dorrance Visiting Professorship in Government at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., Brother Stone said.

"I'm naturally flattered to have been chosen, and I am indebted for this appointment to all of the young black brothers and sisters who raised so much magnificent hell during the past year on the various college campuses to sensitize our lilywhite and racist educational power structure to the need for change."

## News background

At Trinity, he teaches a course in black politics and is developing a Black Studies Dept. for the college. He is using one of his own books, "Black Political Power" for the course. As we talked about the various possibilities for black studies programs, the author who moves and speaks with the warmth and speed of electricity, laughed at his own position.

"I almost question the situation when a real black man is approved by any white establishment," he smiled. He called some blacks who are successful in a white racist society, "surrogates of white racism."

But in his appointment to Trinity, Stone's deference to the establishment was only secondary. He refused to leave Trinity's campus, or accept the position until he met with the campus' black students and received their approval.

"I feel that black professors should be secure enough in their position to be interviewed and approved by black students," he commented.

Brother Stone, however, is only taking a short flight to the "Ebony" tower of academia. He will return to the arena of Washington politics in January.

"I'm not leaving Washington, D.C. There is too much to be done here. I'll be coming home on weekends, and of course, when my professorship ends in January, I will be back full-time to worry, irritate and hopefully

eventually destroy the conspiracy of white racists and Uncle Toms which has kept the nation's capitol in economic and political bondage."

Criticizing black politicians in D.C., Stone said that they must strive to represent their

constituency before they can represent their country. He compared the need for black power in Washington politics to all the various white religious and nationalistic power groups that now operate there effectively.

"Black politicians must be more aggressive and articulate in defining the goals of the black community. They must become unified," he explained. "What is

good for the black community is good for America."

At a three-day seminar on black politics at Morgan State College last spring, Brother Stone put forward his theory of black proportionate control. This plan would eventually provide for 20 per cent black representation in all facets of the power structure. He admits, however, that he would rather see a smaller number of radical

black politicians than too many "moderates or Toms."

"We have white radicals like Spiro Agnew in the government, so we must have some black radicals there to balance the scale," he said.

Stone has his own list of what he calls "The Noble Black Eighteen," which includes black people he would like to see in government from Eldridge Cleaver to Queen Mother.

With all of his politics and plans, Chuck Stone's goal is to politicize the black community in order to seize their rightful power and dignity in America.

But the hope of a black political community is not the only one that was forecast when I visited his home. I also witnessed a perfect example of black community of love. Even his youngest child can welcome visitors with a self-confidence

and pride and warmth. The atmosphere of his home predicted that we will not develop our politics without emphasizing our humanity.

The rest of this "Family Stone" includes his wife, Louise, and Krishna, 10, Allegra, 7, and Charles III, 3. Life is groovy at their house. Black and together, and groovy.

And there is so much love there, too.

## Action delayed on alcohol reform

By BARBARA PARNES  
State News Staff Writer

Action on the recommendation to allow 21-year-olds to possess alcohol in residence halls has been postponed for at least two weeks, John E. Cantlon, University provost, said Tuesday.

The recommendation, issued Nov. 7 by the Provost's Ad Hoc Committee on the Residence Halls, was scheduled for discussion by University vice presidents and deans Monday, but the discussion was postponed due to lack of time.

Cantlon said the recommendation will probably be considered at the next meeting on Dec. 1.

The Nov. 7 report also included recommendations for the University to set up a committee to study the relationship between alcohol and student life. The committee also urged the University to support legislation to lower the Michigan drinking age from 21 to 18.

Implementation of the recommendations requires an

amendment to the University ordinances by the board of trustees.

The possession of alcohol on MSU property is forbidden by ordinance 22.01, which states that "no person shall possess or consume alcoholic beverages of any kind anywhere within the confines of land governed by the board of trustees."

Board chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos, said it is unlikely the trustees will consider the alcohol recommendations until faculty and students have considered them.

## THE PLACE OF SAFETY

Remember back two years ago when the terrible riot took place in Detroit, the TV and radio blurted out the news, the flames of fires lighted the skies and the sound of firemen and police sirens sent chills down the backs of people?

My little granddaughter was much frightened by the prospects and she could not sleep. She asked her daddy to read something from the Bible. So my son-in-law read several passages and finally came to Psalm 4:8 "In peace will I both lay me down and sleep for Thou Lord only maketh us to dwell in safety."

"That's enough daddy, now I can go to sleep," she said. And she did! Oh, that we might have the simple, trusting faith of a child. For all of our knowledge, all of our "know how" and all of our "methods", so many still have not learned that there is a great power operating in this world and that this power is the living God. How fortunate are the young people who have been introduced to the Father and Son by Christian parents. Build upon that faith, nourish it by studying the scriptures and attendance of a sound evangelical Church. You'll not only have something you can live with, but to die with as well.

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Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor  
Steve Ward, Asst.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.  
Hour of Prayer, Wed. 7:00 P.M.

## Federal panel considers case of Groppi

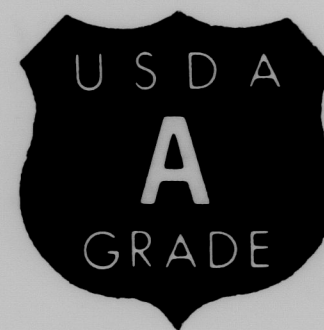
MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — A three-judge federal panel will meet here Dec. 5 to consider a case involving the jailing of the Rev. James Groppi and another involving state welfare payments.

Notices were sent out to attorneys in the cases Tuesday. In one of the actions, lawyers representing the Roman Catholic priest are challenging the constitutionality of the assembly citation for contempt that was issued against Father Groppi.

The priest was released on bail by U.S. Judge James E. Doyle pending the hearing. The assembly cited Father Groppi for contempt and ordered him jailed for up to six months for his role in a Sept. 29 takeover of the assembly chambers during a protest over cuts in welfare payments.

Doyle and federal judges Thomas Fairchild and John Reynolds will make up the panel.

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