

IN VIETNAM

GIs, MPs, even officers said part of drug scene

By PETER ARNETT
and
BERNARD GAUZER
Associated Press Writers

SAIGON — The Military Police sergeant looked us over, his eyes shaded by his shiny helmet liner.
"You wondering if these guys turn on with scag?" he asked, and then answered the question himself: "Climb in, I'll show you around. I'll point them out."
We were in Newport, the port area which is the largest remaining American logistics installation in Saigon. A half-dozen ocean-going freighters bearing U.S. flags were unloading at docks lining the Saigon River. Vietnamese workers sweated as they grappled with large packing crates of

war material. Groups of young American GIs were walking in the mess halls.
We visited Newport because on the previous evening at the Starlight Bar in Saigon's gaudy Hai Ba Trung Street, a GI from Tennessee told us about Newport.
"We all use the stuff openly there," he claimed. "The officers are on it; the MPs are on it. Come out tomorrow and I'll show you around."
We met the friendly MP inside the gates. We climbed into the back seat of his jeep, discreetly out of view. We got the tour.
"See those guys that just walked in the gate?" the MP escort asked. It was a group of young GIs in wrinkled tropical fatigues, and they kicked at the dust with their toes.
"I'll bet you they've got heroin vials on them. But you know something? Why should I bust them? They are

(Please turn to page 12)

Opium town

The Laotian village of Ban Houei Sai (right) lies nestled along the Mekong River with the country of Thailand across the river (left) and Burma to the north. Until recently the village has been a major source of heroin to South Vietnam. Opium poppies grown by Meo tribesmen were processed into heroin in the village.

AP Wirephoto

Laws . . .

. . . grind the poor, and
rich men rule the law.

— Goldsmith

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Friday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, August 13, 1971

15c

Cloudy . . .

. . . with scattered showers.
High for today and Saturday
in the low 80s.

Irish refugee ranks swell in wake of bombing, sniping

FAST, Northern Ireland (AP) —
clashes, sniping, fire bombings and
hit Belfast and Londonderry on
day and Roman Catholics in ever
ing waves streamed into Ireland to
be the orgy of death and
etion.

violence since last weekend took
th life and morale was reported
y among British troops battling to
order and to round up members
outlawed Irish Republican Army.
Dublin, Prime Minister Jack Lynch
the Irish Republic blamed the
etting on the Northern Irish
ment and demanded its removal.
ld a new government should be
d that would give equal voice to
warring Protestants and Roman
ics.

nightfall, gunmen set ablaze the
s of two leading Belfast
smen in attacks which appeared
ate new tactics by the IRA.
urity forces expressed belief the
as swung around to attacks on

prominent Northern Ireland citizens as a
means of widening the struggle against
the ruling Protestants and the British
army.

The IRA is said to have a blacklist of
personalities ranging from Cabinet
ministers and businessmen to judges and
army officers.

Informants said they no longer
believed the IRA could defeat British
troops in set-piece battles after their
heavy losses in men and weapons.

At the same time, the Army admitted
it would be hard pressed if the IRA
began picking off targets on its blacklist.
Despite the new outbreaks, violence

was at its lowest level since British
troops interned 300 IRA suspects
Monday, touching off rioting in Catholic
districts. More stores opened in Belfast
than at any time this week.

An IRA spokesman said internment
was a failure and predicted the crisis
(Please turn to page 11)

Sewage flushed into river results in massive fish kill

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

Tuesday's rain may have brought relief
to the crops of Michigan farmers, but it
brought death to more than a thousand
fish in the campus section of the Red
Cedar River.

Niles R. Kevern, chairman of the
Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife, said
Thursday that the fish deaths resulted
when the dissolved oxygen content of
the river declined after raw sewage was
flushed into the river.

The flow of sewage into the Red
Cedar River occurred because of the

combined sanitary and storm sewage
system used in East Lansing, he said.
Generally pressure gates keep the drains
from flowing into the river, and they
flow instead to the Sewage Treatment
Plant.

"But when we get large volumes of
storm run-off into the system, the
increase in water pressure will force the
gates open and allow storm water and
raw sewage to flow directly into the
river," Kevern said.

The flow of raw sewage into the river
occurs whenever there is a heavy rain
and usually does not result in fish
deaths because the pollution is diluted
by a swollen river.

But because of the extended period of
dry weather, the water level of the river
was low and the sewage had more
impact, Kevern explained.

Arthur R. Talsma, Sault Ste. Marie
graduate student, said the situation was
(Please turn to page 12)



all enrollment

ollment materials for 1971 fall
re available in 150 Administration
All registration request forms for
m are due back in that office

Using fund cut poses problems for schools

ANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Nixon
stration's move to cut off federal
for busing poses a serious
al problem for some Southern
districts facing court orders to
ge numbers of pupils this fall.

se of the school districts, say
despite the cutoff, they will ask
ept. of Health, Education and
re for emergency school
regation funds to buy the
ry buses.

HEW says there is a possibility
some of the most hard-pressed
s will be able to get a small

amount of money for busing under a
funding arrangement unaffected by
Nixon's order.

Others have decided to pay for the
buses themselves and seek emergency
desegregation funds for other programs
which they might otherwise underwrite
with local dollars.

Still others are reluctantly considering
an increase in school taxes to pay for
the buses.

And some say they don't know
where they'll get the money.

The problem arose last week when
(Please turn to page 12)



Carp out

Red Cedar carp lie dead (left)
Wednesday morning after a
rainstorm the preceding night
overloaded the sewage
treatment facilities introducing
more biochemical oxygen
demand than the stream could
provide. The result from this
lack of oxygen was the
strangulation of a number of
fish in the Red Cedar. These
pictures were taken on the
west end of campus.

State News photos by Robert
J. Bernard and Milton Horst

Tuition rises plague students nationwide

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Sports Writer

students are not alone in facing
tuition costs.

new survey of the finances of 99
institutions of higher education
ing membership in the National
of State Universities and
Grant Colleges has revealed that
has been a 30 per cent increase in
charges to resident students over
ast five years, and a 34 per cent
ase in charges to nonresident
ts.

MSU, resident undergraduate
has risen from \$324 in 1965-66
30 in 1970-71. Nonresident tuition

increased during this same period from
\$870 to \$1,530.

A graduated tuition plan offset the
tuition rise at MSU for many students
but when this plan was abandoned, a
system of Student Aid Grants was
initiated. Under the Student Aid Grant
program, net fees for resident
undergraduates can be reduced on the
basis of financial need.

"For many students today, the
current rates charged are less than the
rates of 1965-66," Stephen H. Terry,
ast. vice president of finance, said early
this week.

The association's survey data indicate
that the pace of tuition and fee
increases may be increasing nationwide.

It is not presently know whether MSU
tuition rates will increase during the
next academic year because MSU
remains uncertain about the level of its
appropriations from the state legislature,
and no University budget can be
approved until the legislature acts.

MSU has increased its tuition at the
time of the adoption of the new budget
in every year since 1966-67.

"In recent years, it has been the
student who has been forced to bear
more and more of the costs of higher
education," the report reads.

The financial profile states that an
indication of the increasing burden being
placed upon the individual student can
be found in an analysis of the

percentage of instructional costs now
being paid by the individual student.

MSU financial reports show that the
average cost of education paid for by
student fees has increased since 1960-61,
with the state appropriation per student
at MSU increasing at a slower pace than
fees paid by students.

In 1960-61, the state appropriated
\$1,106 per student, which increased to
\$1,306 per student in 1969-70. During
the same period, student fees more than
doubled in escalating from \$296 to
\$674.

The association's report revealed that
as financial problems have mounted,
nearly all of the universities responding
to their survey reported having taken

one or more economy measures to help
stem the tide of rising costs.

The most frequently used economy
step is the deferment of maintenance.
Other economy measures utilized, in the
order of frequency, are the elimination
of new programs, faculty-staff freezes or
cut-backs, extension-research cutbacks,
general reduction of expenditures,
reduction of travel and telephone
expenses and the maintenance of faculty
salaries.

MSU, which was required to take a
reduction in state support during the
middle of the 1970-71 fiscal year,
deferred maintenance and implemented a
freeze on the hiring of new personnel.
In addition, MSU has applied stringent

economies to water, heat and electrical
usage and has saved more than \$100,000
in utility costs in the past six months,
according to President Wharton.

The report stresses than an increasing
number of colleges and universities are
reporting operating deficits. Included in
the 14 colleges and universities which
reported deficits in the 1969-70 financial
year was the University of Michigan,
(U-M).

However, Terry said that the
definition used by the researchers is
"wholly inadequate," and said the fact
that U-M is operating at a deficit is "not
a cause for concern in and of itself."



From the wires of AP and UPI.



"Security is the responsibility of the individual. Until the individual assumes his responsibility, those of us hired on a full-time basis (for law enforcement) are never going to be successful in providing security to property."

—Richard O. Bernitt,
director of public safety

(See story page 5)

Syria cuts Jordan ties

Syria cut off diplomatic relations with Jordan Thursday night and banned Jordanian planes from flying over Syria.

The decision was announced by Damascus radio two hours after it reported a clash between Syrian and Jordanian troops near the border town of Der'a.

In Amman, a government spokesman said the Syrian announcement had been heard but refused to deny or confirm it.

Chinese slaughter claimed

Political liquidations and forced labor camps in Communist China have taken the lives of more than 30 million people, a study published Thursday in Washington by the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee estimates.

The study covering the 50 years of the Chinese Communist movement was written for the subcommittee by Richard L. Walker, director of the Institute for International Studies at the University of South Carolina.

Banks chafe at regulations

Domestic banks are smarting over proposed Treasury Dept. regulations setting massive record-keeping requirements designed to detect illegal activity carried on through U.S. and foreign bank accounts.

Unrealistic, costly, burdensome and inflationary are some of the words used by bankers in official comments on new rules that would require them to keep copies of checks and other monetary instruments for six years.

Petrochemical gets break

The Nixon administration decided Thursday to give the fast-growing petrochemical industry a greater share of cheap crude oil imports in an effort to spur investment, jobs and exports.

The Office of Emergency Preparedness said it would publish shortly, probably next month, a new plan designed to step up the flow of imported crude oil into the industry without increasing over-all imports under existing quotas.

Wallace challenges Nixon

Challenging the Nixon administration to back up the President's stand against school busing, Gov. George C. Wallace ordered the transfer Thursday in Montgomery, of a white pupil who has been assigned to a predominantly black school 22 miles from her home.

Wallace invited the administration to join him in fighting the federal court desegregation plan. He told newsmen he was trying to "help the President carry out his wishes" against massive busing.



WALLACE

Stage set for coal talks

Top officials of the nation's soft coal industry and the United Mine Workers union met Thursday to set ground rules for contract talks covering some 80,000 miners in 21 states.

No details were announced, but sources said the negotiations will begin in earnest in Washington after Labor Day in an effort to reach agreement before the Sept. 30 deadline. The coal negotiations usually are held in secret.

GOP youth rep called token

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

Winthrop Rowe, chairman of the Ingham County Democratic Party and instructor of Business Law and Office Administration, said Thursday that the creation of youth vice chairmen by the GOP is "tokenism" designed to lure young voters into the Republican ranks.

"The 18- to 15-year-olds aren't buying this come-on," Rowe said. "They want to be directly involved in selecting a president by becoming precinct delegates and participating actively in the local party functions."

Both Republicans and Democrats have created third vice chairmanships at the state level and the GOP State Central Committee has urged district and county boards to expand the position to their local levels.

In a meeting of the Ingham County Republican Executive Committee Wednesday, local GOP leaders voted to establish a youth vice chairmanship and invited all interested young people to present their ideas and

platforms at the group's September meeting. "I am not anxious to see this type of thing implemented in the Ingham County Democratic party just yet," Rowe said. "But I won't totally condemn it until I talk to the area's youth to find out whether or not they think it would be beneficial on this level."

"Most young people are aware of the levels at which decisions are made—at least in the Democratic party. They'd rather get actively involved, taken directly into the party rather than segregated and pigeon-holed into a 'special' but basically nonfunctional youth branch."

Rowe said the majority of the population in some local districts—particularly in East Lansing—is under 25 years old and has a vested interest in electing responsive officials.

"We have to make the government attractive to the voters. In places like East Lansing, this means filling the commissioners' spots with young, relevant people like George Colburn and George Griffiths."

This philosophy also applies to the national level, he said.

"I know literally dozens of young precinct delegates that have an active role in selecting presidential candidates."

"This is the meaningful level where new voters should be placed. Not in the dirty work of poster handling and canvassing."

Rowe said the philosophy of a vice chairman for youth may only segregate rather than integrate young people from the party.

"They don't want to be 'young Democrats' or 'teenage Republicans' any more," he said. "They are franchised voters and want to be welcomed into the political system as full members with equal rights."

Rowe admitted that younger voters may have difficulty in getting a foot in the parties' doors.

"This is more evident in the GOP than in the Democratic party," he said. "We've always had active kids—especially in campaigning. You only have to look at the campaigns of McCarthy, Levin and Stettin to see this."

Young Republicans, he said, have traditionally been more content with attending

youth conventions than in active participation as delegates and candidates.

"I guess, in a sense, a vice chairman for youth might serve a purpose in the Republican party if he or she really worked to draw young people into the GOP. They need such a position more than we do as witnessed by the predominantly Democratic voting records of people under 30."

"I fear, however, that such a vice chairman might use the post to further himself politically."

Richard Posthumus, Alto senior, was elected in June to the state GOP's youth vice chairmanship. He told a newsmen Wednesday that Rowe was trying to cover up Democratic inactivity and that Rowe "would eat his words" in the face of GOP youth activity in 1972.

At the Ingham County Republican Executive Committee meeting Wednesday, County Chairman Roger Busfield called Rowe's allegations "hogwash."

Fighting ends 42-day Viet lull

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces opened a series of attacks along the demilitarized zone between the two Vietnams Thursday, only six days after the last major U.S. ground unit pulled out of the region. The fighting broke a 42-day lull across South Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese launched three ground assaults and at least six shelling attacks in South Vietnam's northernmost Quang Tri Province.

"This is the heaviest fighting in that region since the end of June," said Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, a Saigon command spokesman. "But it is too early to say whether this is a new enemy offensive."

At least 15 government troops were reported killed and 21 wounded. Enemy losses were put at 26 killed.

First reports said two U.S. advisers were wounded slightly in a sapper attack against Cam Lo district headquarters. Later accounts said there were no U.S. casualties.

Officers in the field said the sappers, about 60 to 80 strong, broke into the headquarters compound and destroyed four buildings in the U.S. advisory team complex, including the sand-bagged sleeping quarters. Most of the South

Vietnamese casualties reported were suffered in the Cam Lo attack.

Left standing at Cam Lo were the U.S. mess hall and club after the withdrawal of the sappers, trained to infiltrate and blow up bases and other installations.

Cam Lo is the westernmost populous district in Quang Tri Province and thus is the most vulnerable to North Vietnamese attack. To the west of it are the mountains that stretch into the Ho Chi Minh trail area of eastern Laos.

North Vietnamese troops have been building up around

Cam Lo since shortly after the big U.S.-supported South Vietnamese drive into Laos last February and March.

Continuous pounding by American B52 heavy bombers and the deployment of several thousand additional South Vietnamese troops have failed to turn them back.

The recent lull also was broken in Cambodia. Enemy forces launched repeated assaults on Cambodian defenders of two bridges about 105 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, the capital.

Milliken OKs pesticide law that extends state's power

Gov. Milliken Thursday signed into law a bill to establish a "restricted use" pesticides control program in Michigan.

"This step will extend the state's authority in this field in several significant ways," Milliken said.

"It will allow designation of certain pesticides for restricted use only and establish conditions for sale and application of these substances throughout the state."

"We also will be able to require that any dealer who

wishes to market such pesticides obtain a state license, a license issued only after a dealer has demonstrated his knowledge of the law and of the proper and prudent use of these substances in agriculture."

The governor said licensed dealers will be required to regularly report all sales of pesticides on the restricted use list to the Michigan Dept. of Agriculture.

"We expect that the most immediate effect will be to sharply limit the number of sales outlets for pesticides which could harm people of the environment," he said.

"The reporting requirement will provide us with the information to deal with problems such as the DDT crisis, when we need to move quickly to remove particularly harmful substances from the market and from private use."

Milliken said the legislation

was the product of "very commendable bipartisan efforts."

The new law becomes effective Jan. 1, 1972.

The governor also signed a bill providing for state and local control of refuse operations throughout Michigan.

It requires licensing through the Michigan Dept. of Public

Health for all aspects of refuse disposal, transfer and procession whether those systems are operated within a public agency or a private group.

Villages or townships with populations of over 10,000 and all counties are required to file reports on plans for meeting future refuse disposal needs through 1990.

Pentagon warns of racial turmoil

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon civil rights chief Frank Render warned months ago that some black servicemen in the Pacific area were "tongued by pent-up fury and there was 'potential for serious racial disorders.'"

His report, completed late May, became available this week. His findings on the Far East were not distributed widely by Pentagon leaders, in contrast with the handling of Render's report last year on U.S. military racial problems in Germany.

After the European study last fall, still antidiscrimination orders were issued by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

Render wrote after his trip to bases in Korea, Japan, the Philippines and Okinawa that "frustrations of some black servicemen were 'so great and their pent-up fury so high that many of them have exceeding difficulty expressing themselves.'"

Render's warnings were based on a swing through American installations in the Far East last March and April. Since then, racial flareups have occurred in South Korea.

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School fund struggle continues

By United Press International

A power struggle over more than \$1 billion in 1971-72 state school aid funds continues in the Senate today when education-minded senators meet for the annual legislative battle against economy-concerned lawmakers.

Senate education chairman Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, said he will accept nothing less than a school aid budget of \$1.07 billion for Michigan's 527 school districts. This was the level recommended by his committee earlier this year.

However, the Senate Appropriations Committee, which handled the bill when the education committee got through with it, is aiming to sell a figure some \$30 million below the Bursley level to senators on the floor.

Bursley said without the higher level of spending there would be cutbacks and half-day classes in many school districts.

"It is my firm belief that the level of state expenditures recommended by the education committee provides an adequate but minimum level of state assistance to our schools," he said.

Bursley also said many senators support the recently enacted 50 per cent increase in the state income tax because they were promised the higher level of school aid funding.

He said the school aid bill was being cut back to balance the 1971-72 budget which fiscal experts claim is some \$45 million over the anticipated revenues for the year.

In a news conference Thursday, Gov. Milliken asked the legislature to exercise restraint as it pieces together the rest of the budget in the light of the projected deficit.

"There has been much too long a delay in enacting the budget and not enough effort to put a lid on spending," the governor said.

"It's up to the legislature now to hold the line on spending."

Milliken's fiscal aides have estimated that the more than \$2 billion worth of budget bills pending in the legislature are from \$25 to \$45 million higher than available revenues for the fiscal year.

"It's their (the legislature's) responsibility now to fit that

budget with the available dollars," Milliken said.

Although the current fiscal year began July 1, the state has been operating on an extension of the previous fiscal year's budget while the legislature continues to work out a new spending blueprint.

In another area, the governor said he will continue to push for Senate passage of a constitutional amendment to abolish the property tax for schools and to replace it with a higher state income tax.

The proposal, which would be submitted to voters this November, would also lift the prohibition on a graduated income tax — a provision which has made the package difficult to sell to Republicans.

"I don't think anyone knows how many votes there are or

are not in the Senate," Milliken said. "But I can say it will be a difficult battle. I'd be less than candid if I didn't admit it."

The proposal requires a two-thirds vote (26 votes) in order to go on the ballot.

The State Board of Education and the AFL-CIO have both thrown their support behind the double-barreled proposal.

Before beginning its battle over school aid, the Senate passed two house-approved budget bills Wednesday. They are the first of the year to win passage in both houses.

The Senate also passed five bills boosting the license fees for physicians, optometrists, osteopaths, chiropractors and dentists.

Lindsay termed 'attractive' as candidate for president

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's newest Democratic mayor, John V. Lindsay, would be the most attractive presidential candidate in the country, New York State's Democratic party Chairman John J. Burns said Thursday.

Burns conceded that Lindsay would have to enter the primaries next year and face "an uphill fight" if he wanted the Democratic

presidential nomination. He added, however:

"From a personality viewpoint, there would be no one more attractive in this country than Mayor Lindsay if he decided to run."

Burns spoke with newsmen after conferring for more than an hour with Lindsay, who made his long-anticipated switch from the Republican party to the Democratic on Wednesday.

Lindsay declined to speak to reporters after the meeting.

Burns said Lindsay had not made up his mind whether to seek the presidential nomination, which is what Lindsay said himself in announcing his switch.

Maintaining he is currently neutral on the question of presidential candidates, Burns said of Lindsay:

"He is dynamic, has a lot of charisma and would create an excitement in the campaign which you probably wouldn't find in any other candidate."

Earlier in the day, the mayor, in his first full day under a new party hat, pursued familiar activities: he visited an East Harlem hospital and an ambulatory drug detoxification unit, and then took an unscheduled walking tour through East Harlem.

He also addressed 2,000 youngsters in the city's Urban Corps and urged them to register as they turn 18.

"The 18-year-old vote is critically important," Lindsay said. "I'm telling you political action really works. There is nothing that changes a congressman's vote like . . ."

"His party," interrupted a voice from the back of the hall, which erupted with laughter.

Lindsay generally refrained from comment with political overtones.

In reaction to Lindsay's switch, New York Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller released a statement expressing regret at the mayor's decision "to desert" the GOP.

The statement, backed by Sen. Jacob K. Javits and Atty. Gen. Louis Lefkowitz, the other top Republicans in the state, concluded:

"While we understand the mayor's political ambitions, we think history will record that he might have accomplished more by remaining within the party that nurtured him politically."

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Milliken speaks

Gov. Milliken held a press conference Thursday in the Governor's office. Milliken urged the legislature to use restraint in piecing together the rest of the 1971-72 budget in light of the projected deficit of up to \$45 million.

State News photo by Doug Bouman

TALKS STALEMATED

Issues on Berlin unresolved

BERLIN (AP) — There still are unresolved points at issue in the Big Four talks on Berlin, allied sources said Thursday after the third day in as many days of ambassadorial negotiations of the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union.

"Personally," one informed source said, "I believe it is still an open question whether

one of the points will be resolved."

Another cautioned there can

be no agreement on point-by-point issues until there is a final over-all accord, since nothing will be put into effect until then.

The Soviet negotiator, Ambassador Pyotr Abramov, indicated a cooling of expectancy for an imminent breakthrough by telling waiting newsmen, "Today, I have no comment."

But he and U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Rush denied there was a crisis in the negotiations

and Rush described the atmosphere as good.

Abramov jumped the gun on the day's communiqué and announced he, Rush and the ambassadors of Great Britain and France would meet again formally in West Berlin on Monday.

After meeting Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for nine, eight and four hours, the ambassadors' decision to skip Friday the 13th avoids a session on the 10th anniversary

of the Communist Wall dividing Berlin.

Trying to get West Berliners permission to pass through the Wall to East Berlin, as well as unhindered access to West Berlin from West Germany, are primary objectives of the Western side in the negotiations.

The East German Communists, under Erich Honecker, who in May unseated the architect of the wall, aging Walter Ulbricht, plan a parade commemorating the anniversary.

In West Berlin, a series of observances for those who died

trying to cross the barrier — 65 confirmed killed by police count — will be held.

Also planned are marches by rightist and leftist groups that police fear could lead to a clash since both have set as their march windup point a place at the Wall where a refugee was killed.

Whether the Big Four talks will continue past Monday on a daily basis or after a pause was unclear.

"The review of the details," an informed source said, "is going much slower than anticipated."

First scientist-astronaut named to Apollo 17 crew

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Dr. Harrison H. Schmitt will be named today as the first scientist-astronaut selected for an American space crew, sources reported Thursday.

Schmitt will be named to Apollo 17, the last of the moon landings in the Apollo program. As lunar module pilot he will land on the lunar surface with Navy Lt. Eugene A. Cernan, commander of two space flights, and will command the flight.

The command module pilot, who will remain in lunar orbit, will be Ronald E. Evans, a Navy lieutenant commander who never has

flown into space. Both men also will be officially assigned to the flight Friday.

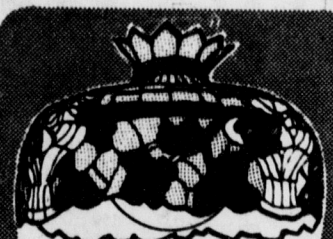
Apollo 17 is scheduled for launching in December, 1972. The landing site has not been picked.

Apollo 16 is set to explore the area near the crater Descartes next March. The crew for that flight, named earlier, will be Navy Cmdr. John W. Young, Air Force Maj. Charles M. Duke Jr. and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Thomas K. Mattingly.

Cernan will be making his second flight to the moon, but his first landing there. The 39-year-old astronaut

was lunar module pilot on Apollo 10 in 1969.

Evans, 37, served two tours of duty in Vietnam, flying off aircraft carriers in attack jet aircraft.



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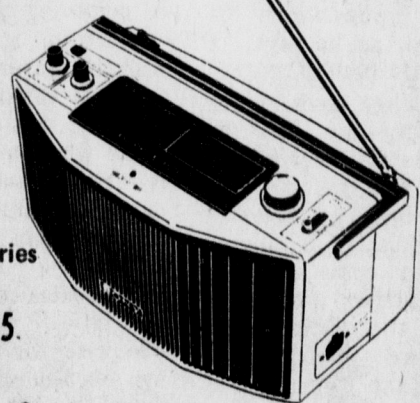
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EDITORIALS

Rent-a-thesis service: 'response' or rip-off?

Bootlegging term papers is hardly a new practice. Probably since the origin of universities, students — the inept, the lazy and the disaster-stricken — have been borrowing papers from friends, turning in the same paper twice or plagiarizing some obscure textbook in an effort to get by.

In recent months academic cheating has reached a new high — or low as the case may be — with the emergence of Write On Term Papers. East Lansing's newest educational entrepreneurs solicit and sell term papers, copied or made to order. And since the operation is affiliated with other term paper dealers throughout the nation, bringing in papers from other areas, the chances of a student getting caught with a bogus paper are diminished.

While previously students matched wits with professors on an individual basis, Write On, with its "computer-type" cross-checking and out-of-state papers, presents a cheating offensive beyond the scope of the average professor's coping abilities. The only effective response to such organized academic bootlegging would be offensives on the part of the various colleges and the business of going to college would rapidly come to resemble guerilla warfare.

The traditional answer to cheating — "you're only hurting yourself" — inadvertently points to the reason behind this mass perversion of the educational process. If all students were in college to get an education, to gain knowledge, obviously it would be absurd to cheat. What would be the sense of spending thousands of dollars for knowledge if you weren't going to be getting it? Unfortunately, many students aren't here to learn — they're here to get a degree, and since that is the primary goal, the easiest way to get by becomes the best way.

Part of the blame for this situation falls on the University itself. The land grant philosophy

of mass education all too often degenerates into diploma mills, processing rather than educating students. Pay your tuition and presto! 180 credits later you are a bonafide college graduate goodbye.

The major portion of the blame, however, falls on American society at large. We live in a fast-moving nation which is forced by its very nature to rely on appearances, to judge people by simplistic badges such as diplomas rather than take the time to know a person for himself, for what he is or what he knows. Since the only thing that often counts to a larger society is the symbols of a diploma or a GPA, why should a student worry about the substance — learning — rather than those primary goals?

Academic dishonesty hurts one's fellow students who don't cheat, destroys the professor-student relationship and deprives one of the chance to learn, but with outside pressures to "get a degree" combined with budding capitalists' ready-made papers, it poses a greater threat than ever to the University.

Whether the problem can be resolved remains to be seen. Write On is not violating existing laws in its operation, nor does it seem likely that tighter enforcement is possible on a department level. Perhaps in the future professors will need to require oral examinations on any term paper submitted. Worse yet, term papers for hire could push the multiversity further in the direction of a computerized diploma mill by compelling instructors to eschew papers in favor of the memorize-regurgitate multiple choice examinations.

If the rent-a-thesis idea catches on in East Lansing as it has done in Massachusetts, there will be no choice but to legislate against this form of academic dishonesty.

Lack of action could result in further erosion of learning institutions and the educational experience.

Viet presidential race: 'democracy' in action

In the morass of Southeast Asian politics it is often difficult to distinguish friends from enemies. The present controversy over South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu's ham-handed manipulation of the Oct. 3 presidential election has caused considerable consternation for all parties involved.

It would be an understatement to say that Washington is embarrassed. The total rationale for the presence of American troops in Vietnam is to prevent the spread of Communist "totalitarianism." Thieu's perpetual affinity for playing the welterweight Napoleon makes the "preservation of South Vietnam's right to self-determination" scenario more than a little

suspect. The United States now finds itself in the tenuous position of having to level veiled threats at its supposed ally in an attempt to secure at least the appearance of a fair election. In the midst of this hubbub the single remaining candidate, Gen. Duong Van Minh, has maintained that he will quit the race if he smells a fix. If indeed Minh is serious, then Thieu will undoubtedly soon be the single presidential candidate.

The United States has squandered billions of dollars and hundreds of thousands of lives to make Vietnam "safe for democracy." The marvelous result of this investment is a petty tyrant as noxious as any Southeast Asia has ever known.

TRB FROM WASHINGTON

Economic problems continue

By RICHARD LEE STROUT

Congress won't be back until September and has left the city littered with unsolved problems. Mr. Nixon hails the moonshot but won't act on the economy. Things ought to be more cheerful these days; some troops are coming home from Vietnam, there's that lively trip of Mr. Nixon's to China, and there's the splendid adventure on the moon. But somehow it is hard to rejoice. The economy doesn't seem to get any better; the Administration wrings its hands about grasping trade unions and corporations but doesn't do anything about it, and the banks put up their interest rates. Inflation and unemployment continue and the stock market sinks. If this kind of thing goes on we guess Mr. Nixon will be a one-term president.

It's not just the immediate difficulties though they are bad enough; the long term problems of American life continue and an inactive Congress and a reluctant president do not seem able to cope with them. It is frustrating. People ask what is wrong for the first time in years they wonder if a government where everybody has a veto power can solve the problems of poverty, racial tension and inequality.

Congress was going to reform the

Electoral college; it didn't. The tax system has as many loopholes now as ever. Welfare reform hasn't passed. There's talk about health legislation but families still go bankrupt over hospital bills. Crime is no better. The ghettos expand. Public housing accounts for only 1 per cent of all housing in the U.S. compared to 20 per cent in Britain; Congress never funded the program it voted in 1949 of 810,000 new public housing units in the next "six years."

Last year Congress decided to cut down farm subsidies for the rich and voted a limit of \$55,000 per crop per farmer. This turns out to be just a joke. The big farmers subdivided farms and created new entities: Senator Eastland, D-Miss., received \$160,000 in 1970 for not growing cotton; this year he met the \$55,000 limitation by creating eight subsidiaries, and expects to get \$159,925 for not growing cotton. Congress doesn't seem to know how to write laws that stick. Or is it just make-believe?

On the other hand, Congress has bailed out the Lockheed aircraft corporation all right with a government guarantee of up to \$250,000,000. In this new form of state capitalism the large corporation is rescued; it is the little man who must struggle in the

competitive economy.

One difficulty is the lack of access to the president. His press conferences are erratic. Following a gap of two months he held an impromptu one last Wednesday where about 50 hastily summoned "regulars" found themselves in the pleasant surroundings of the oval office where FDR used to hold his twice-a-week affairs. It was good to get back to the place unencumbered by radio or TV operators, asking questions freely for an hour without being an unpaid actor on a nationwide television show.

Deft. Mr. Nixon was deft and silky and handled himself well. His replies weren't always exactly answers, but they filled in a good deal of territory that the country ought to know about. Indeed, it was to deal with one sensitive subject, that Mr. Nixon may have called the conference — his relations with Dr. Arthur Burns, his erstwhile economic mentor, whom he made head of the Fed.

Burns thinks the president ought to crack down on union-management control inflation and proposes a wage-price review board. Unflattering observations by Burns about the economy to a Congressional committee brought one of those leaked stores

from the White House that Mr. Nixon was "furious" with his former friend and thought of retaliating.

The comments were pettish and vindictive and the source seemingly authoritative, and the affair was approaching a scandal. A somewhat similar attack came from an underling against Rep. Wilbur Mills. Mr. Mills took the opportunity to volunteer how much he admired Dr. Burns, and great, really. It has left a rather queer impression here.

It is not just the immediate problems that bother observers; the U.S. seems unable to grapple with long-standing domestic troubles that really should be so hard. Every other big nation has national health insurance; why can't America? The disparity of income is another thing. The gap between rich and poor is not closing; the top 1 per cent of the income pyramid gets more than the bottom 20 per cent, and the ratio hasn't changed since World War II.

Power

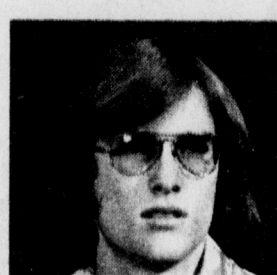
Concentration of industrial power is growing, too. The 500 largest corporations now control three-quarters of all the manufacturing assets, and that statement wasn't made by any wild-eyed radical; it was made by Attorney General Mitchell, June 6, 1969. Indeed, the top 100 corporations now own one-half of all manufacturing assets, and 49 big banks act as a kind of liaison nervous system for the U.S. corporate establishment, with representatives on boards of 300 of the 500 largest concerns.

We smiled at the report of good old Governor Reagan of California sailing away part of his income in cattle-raising, which is one of the perfectly legal loopholes that shelter rich men. There are lots of other loopholes, too, of course; the law is a sieve. The one tax that really hits the well-to-do harder than the poor is the graduated income tax.

The Census Bureau's respected Herman P. Miller reports that the overall effective tax rate on a poor family (\$200 a year) and a rich family (\$50,000 a year) is just about the same — around a third — when the burden of sales and similar taxes is considered.

Gunnar Myrdal, the Swedish economist, notes, "America... of all the rich countries (is)... the one which has the highest rate of unemployment, the worst and biggest slums, and which is least generous in giving economic security to its people, its sick and its invalids."

cTHE NEW REPUBLIC



RICK WILBINS

The immortal, dying institution

Marriage is the most volatile and yet stable institution in America. Not only is it perhaps the oldest institution, but it is one of the most respected as well.

It is also a poor risk as far as I'm concerned.

No other traditional American activity is so fraught with inherent problems.

None is so demanding, so frustrating, so ego-castrating, — and at times so rewarding. With children in a marriage, the problems and responsibilities are compounded untold times.

For most males, marriage is potentially a castration complex. After, usually, two decades or more of "independence," living along male-oriented values of sex superiority, coarse language, bawdy jokes, sex — when you

can get it and nonemotional attachment (erroneously termed "toughness"), the male finds these values significantly distorted by the responsibilities and demands of marriage.

Where once there was some sort of ego-building in dating and/or making love to other women, he now realizes that sex with his wife achieves little in that area after countless times in bed.

His wife is also sexually superior, something he never encountered in one-night stands. If he drinks and his wife does not look at bar hopping and such with the same relish he does, he must either tone down that activity or risk losing his wife. His ego suffers as a result.

He has been brought up in a society

that demands a man take care of his wife, meaning, of course, answering to her problems at all times. At the same time he has been trained by TV and such that "real" men lead an active, exciting, virile life. They do not sit home three nights a week to listen to their wives talk about curtains or household chores.

If he has been properly inculcated with all the traditional cultural values, needs to be loved and is at all sensitive, he will meet the demands of his marriage and, in the process, sacrifice some of the essentials upon which his ego is built. In a sense, as he says, "I do," he mentally castrates himself.

For the female, she faces fewer problems because society has had the sense to gear her for the final event. But she still must adjust to her husband who undoubtedly is not in the least adjusted to answering to the whims of a "mere" woman. She must also cope with his fragile sexuality. She suffers potentially from ego-deflation, too. After being courted, advanced upon and complimented — to the "heights of psychological ecstasy," as one young female told me — marriage can mean it's all over.

So why then do people bother with it?

They do for the same reason they gamble. The risk of a sour engagement is there, of course, but the potential rewards (true love, etc.) warrant the risk.

The odds in blackjack are better, however.

Also man is by nature possessive with respect to the good things in life. Once he or she has a good thing, there is a tendency not to let go. The end result is, of course, marriage — not necessarily because it is the best action but rather because it is the only alternative.

The argument often is made (usually by nervous grooms two minutes before the ceremony) that humans need companionship and someone to share life with. True, but marriage is a poor way of achieving that end.

Marriage is a dying institution that will live forever simply because most of society's members cannot conceive of anything better than a love pact. Even those who have tried marriage and found it wanting will try again because maybe next time they'll have better luck. (The man/woman of your dreams is just around the corner, you know.)

Realistically, marriage or some form of life-sharing is most probably adequate for those quite settled down, age regardless. It also still is necessary for the rearing of "normal" children, for those people who seek to have children should fit into the mentally settled-down category.

But for too many people "I do" — "until death do us part" is a colossal mistake...

And the only real alternative to celibacy in our society.

OUR READERS' MIND

Commends coverage

To the Editor:

We would like to commend the State News for its comprehensive and perceptive coverage of the East Lansing City Council campaign.

No other Lansing area communications medium really became concerned with the candidates' philosophies and stands on the issues. Other media, hampered by the boundaries of their vision, were deflected from the real issues at stake by such acutely nonpolitical matters as a candidate's name, length of hair, style of dress, age and marital status. It is disheartening to discover the provinciality of the media in an area that considers itself informed, progressive and somewhat urbane.

The State News began detailed, extensive coverage of the issues, the candidates, and their campaigns in early May, and was, we believe, a major factor in triggering the great community participation in this midsummer primary election.

The State News has proven itself to be a real community newspaper of admirable scope and responsibility. We look forward to the upcoming campaign with the assurance that the State News

will accurately and extensively report on the issues to be determined at the polls on Nov. 2.

George Colburn
E. Lansing graduate student
George Griffiths
E. Lansing graduate student
Aug. 6, 1971



MSU reports drop in crimes from 1969-70

By JIM SHELTON
State News Staff Writer

For the first time in 12 years, the total number of criminal offenses reported at MSU was lower than that of the preceding year, according to recently released statistics for the 1970-71 fiscal year. Statistics included in the report of Public Safety's annual report to President Wharton indicated that 14 fewer crimes occurred between July 1,

1970, and June 30, 1971, than were reported in the 1969-70 fiscal year.

The 4,375 offenses in the past year amounted to a total property loss of \$279,429, of which \$56,459.66 worth of belongings were recovered. In 1969-70, 4,389 crimes were known to have occurred.

Statistics showed a drop in the number of persons arrested. Last year, police apprehended 1,466 persons. The figure stood at 1,977 for

the previous fiscal year.

A breakdown of the current total shows that 808 persons with no University association were arrested as opposed to 646 students and 16 faculty-staff members arrested.

"The results... support the long held premise of the department that more than 50 per cent of all persons arrested by this department have no student or staff connection with the University community," the report stated.

Asked why the past fiscal year figures marked a crime decrease, Richard O. Bernitt, director of MSU public safety, said if he could give an answer, he might be able to prevent even more crimes. He said campus police used no special preventive measures the past year, adding:

"Our ability to provide law enforcement service to the community was lessened because of personnel shortage during the year."

As two possible factors in the decrease, Bernitt mentioned the relative lack of violence in the past year and the reduced number of students living on campus as probable contributors to the decline.

Commenting on monthly crime figures compiled by the department, Bernitt said: "This analysis demonstrates that the University community is a target area and that the openness of University

buildings makes it possible for persons not associated with the University to have the opportunity for criminal activities."

Despite an increase in some criminal areas in the 1970-1971 figures over those of the previous year, other incidents showed a decline:

Robberies fell from 18 incidents the previous year to 11; auto thefts from 64 to 58; vandalism from 203 to 141; weapons law violations from 55 to 35; sex offenses from 158 to 152; liquor law violations from 217 to 187.

Other criminal incidents increased over last year, among them: rapes up from 3 to 6; rape attempts from 1 to 3; assaults from 89 to 99; burglaries from 528 to 604; other thefts from 2,107 to 2,169; narcotics law violations from 62 to 90; and drunk drivers from 117 to 151.

Two criminal homicides and four gambling offenses occurred last year, while no incidents of this category were reported in the 1969-1970 fiscal year.

Referring to persons with no association with the University, Bernitt contended that the "brazenness" of these persons has instilled in the campus community an "increasing awareness" of criminal activity. He added that most thefts which do occur are "crimes of opportunity" unwittingly permitted by the property owners.

"Security is the responsibility of the individual," Bernitt said. "Until the individual assumes his responsibility, those of us hired on a full-time basis (for law enforcement) are never going to be successful in providing security to property."

Unless the University community realizes its full responsibility as citizens, he continued, more outsiders will be coming to campus in search of lucrative criminal opportunities.

"You can't just ignore (the situation) and expect to be safe," the director warned. "The laissez-faire attitude of

John Q. Citizen has got to change."

Bernitt said citizen responsibility involves locking residence hall room doors, not leaving purses unattended, not leaving car doors and windows open and locking up bicycles and locker doors.

"What can we do?" he asked, if persons neglect their personal duties. He said the department will continue to take all possible positive actions to prevent crime and to insure security.

In July, which began a new fiscal year, a total of 304 criminal offenses occurred. This number included 34 actual burglaries, 146 other thefts, six auto thefts, one armed robbery, four assaults, eight vandalism incidents, nine sex offenses and 13 narcotics law violations.

take a bus
Lansing Metro Lines

TUTORS NEEDED

Volunteer openings available

The following volunteer opportunities are available through the MSU Volunteer Bureau. Unless otherwise indicated, volunteers must provide their own transportation. For further information call 353-4400, 27, Student Services Bldg.

Fenner Arboretum needs volunteers to work in nature programs, hikes and tours. Volunteers must be enthusiastic about working on the arboretum's programs. Volunteers can act as guides for nature walks and tours of the exhibit building. Especially needed is a taxidermist.

A second-grade girl with reception difficulties needs a tutor in reading (especially phonics) and some math. Her parents can provide transportation (East Lansing). Abortion reform group needs volunteers for office work, research, community work and writing (Lansing).

An 87-year-old man in a nursing home would like some volunteer visitors, preferably a couple with children. He's very spry and outgoing; he's a retired farmer who still loves to garden (Lansing).

A middle-aged woman with physical and mental disabilities needs someone to take her grocery shopping, to the bank, etc. She's also interested in sewing and crafts (Lansing).

Multiple sclerosis patients of all ages need volunteer visitors to talk, read and play games with them (Lansing and East Lansing).

A school for emotionally disturbed children needs a volunteer receptionist Thursdays or Fridays (Lansing). A 17-year-old boy with English, reading and math problems needs a tutor (Lansing).

A young epileptic woman needs a very stable, responsible and dedicated volunteer to help her learn basic housekeeping skills (Lansing). A group interested in educational reform needs volunteers to type and to help assemble a bibliography on educational alternatives (East Lansing - MSU).

A 12-year-old boy needs a tutor in math and English. Transportation can be provided (Lansing). Volunteers are needed to help get a day-care center started near a Lansing housing project.

★ **CAPITAL CAPSULES**

ATTY. GEN. Frank J. Kelley said Thursday that the legislature acted constitutionally when it imposed an average 8.1 per cent pay raise for civil service workers.

Kelley, in a formal opinion, said since the constitution binds the legislature from withholding pay raises for an indefinite period, "It is not possible to sustain its attempt to do so on a month-to-month basis."

Michigan's 47,000 state workers were granted an average 8.1 per cent pay boost in December by the Civil Service Commission.

The raise was to take effect July 1, the beginning of the fiscal year. However, the legislature deferred the payment of the raises pending completion of a new state budget for the 1971-72 fiscal year.

Unless overturned in court, the ruling means the state auditor is legally required to pay the raises immediately.

GOV. MILLIKEN said Wednesday that he is "very sorry" that New York Mayor John Lindsay has abandoned the Republican party.

"I am convinced that the GOP is broad enough for the Lindsays and for the Buckley's," he said. "It's far better to work within your party for the things in which you believe, than to switch parties for political expediency."

"I expect John Lindsay will regret the day that he deserted his party."

State Democratic party Chairman James McNeely said he welcomed Lindsay into the Democratic ranks but added quickly that he personally would not support Lindsay for the Democratic presidential nomination.

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English, reading and math problems needs a tutor (Lansing).

A young epileptic woman needs a very stable, responsible and dedicated volunteer to help her learn basic housekeeping skills (Lansing).

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Knapp's 75th Anniversary Sale

Diamond Jubilee Sale your key to savings!

You'll get a very special key with every purchase you make at Knapp's, during our big 75th Anniversary Sale! It may open our treasure chest. If it does, reach in and help yourself to a free gift! Register for our door prize, a one carat diamond ring.

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Very fitting, these nylon body shirts in flat or rib knit! Sportswear, second floor Downtown, and Meridian Mall

SALE 11.90 knit pant suits

Back zipped top, pull-on pants; Acrylic in top fashion colors. 8-16. Sportswear, second floor Downtown and Meridian Mall

SALE 8.90 blazer cardigans

Acrylic blazers, single or double breasted; red, white, navy Sportswear, second floor Downtown and Meridian Mall.

SALE 18.90 denim pant coat

Belted coat with zip-out liner. Blue or brown; sizes 8-16. Coats, second floor Downtown and Meridian Mall

SALE 3/\$4 opaque pantyhose

Proportioned hose in top basic shades by Wonder Value. 1.39 pr. Hosiery, main floor Downtown and Meridian Mall

SALE 39.75 McGregor jackets

Wide-wale cotton corduroy in Norfolk styling. 37-46 reg., long. Store for Men, Mezzanine Downtown, Meridian Mall

SALE 4.99 men's dress shirts

Solids and stripes in button-down or regular collar. No iron. Store for Men, main floor Downtown, Meridian Mall

SALE 5.90 jeans for Jrs.

Straight or flared; Western or hip-hugger style. Save! Sportswear, second floor Downtown and Meridian Mall.

SALE 3.90 hot pants

Cottons in wovens and knits, corduroys and brushed denims Jr. sizes. Sportswear, second floor. Downtown and Meridian Mall.

SALE 99¢ new fall scarves

Silk / acrylic prints, or sheers in polyester print or solid. Accessories, main floor Downtown and Meridian Mall

Shop Meridian Mall tonight till 9 p.m.

Man reported doing well with heart 'patch booster'

DETROIT (UPI) — Doctors at Sinai Hospital kept a close vigil over 63-year-old Haskell Shanks Thursday, watching for any sign that potentially fatal blood clots might be forming around a six-inch partial mechanical heart implanted a day earlier to aid his failing natural heart.

The device, the first ever designed for permanent use within the body, was functioning well and heart specialists were reported "elated over his condition" more than 24 hours after the delicate surgery. The device, called a "patch booster," was attached to the aorta, the main heart artery, to take over about half the load of the heart in pumping blood.

Shanks, whose last hope was the "patch booster," was reported "conscious, communicating and comfortable" by the hospital at midday. He was given clear fluids and ice chips and visited with his wife of 42 years.

The other two, also patients of Kantrowitz when he was at the Maimonides Medical Center

Doctors said the only medications he was receiving were antibiotics and his standard heart pills.

However, hospital officials said the next several days would be the most critical. It is during that period that blood clots might form in or around the device — one of the main problems faced by other researchers in developing heart-assist devices.

The "patch booster" was designed by Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz, inventor of the heart pacemaker, which is used to regulate the heartbeats of some 50,000 patients, and he is the first American doctor to perform a heart transplant.

Shanks, a plant security guard from suburban Warren, was the third man in the world to receive a permanent artificial heart device.

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RULES DINNER TALK

Dominant father called mark of 'normal' family

Three MSU psychologists have found that the state of a family's emotional health may be indicated by who dominates the dinner conversation.

Writing in a current issue of the Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology, the MSU researchers say that "normal" families are characterized by a father who dominates conversations and is seldom interrupted.

"Clinic" families, on the other hand, feature dominant mothers.

The study was conducted by Gmry E. Stollak, associate professor of psychology, Lucy R. Ferguson, professor of psychology, and Lennard A. Leighton, graduate student in psychology.

The "normal" group used as a study sample consisted of eight families, none of whose members had ever received or been recommended for psychiatric treatment for an emotional or nervous disorder.

Seven "clinic" families included in the

study all had one member awaiting psychotherapy at MSU's Psychological Clinic.

Each of the 15 families was asked to perform a series of tasks that were designed to stimulate conversation, while researchers recorded the sessions and watched through a one-way mirror.

After analyzing the conversations, they observed that "the father is the dominant member of the 'normal' family, and this dominant role is accepted by other members of the family."

They found that the 'clinic' mother tended to dominate her family, but other members did not accept her role and made her "continually exert herself in order to maintain her unstable position of dominance."



Silver brush

A grounds maintenance man begins repainting the drab green quonset huts with silver paint. Some of the drab green grass was also painted.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

Officials debate tri-level plazas

The shopping center of tomorrow will be three levels high.

And this development is not without problems, according to Albert Sussman, New York, N.Y., executive vice president of the International Council of Shopping Centers (ICSC).

"We are beginning three-level shopping centers before we even know all we need to know about how to make two levels work properly," Sussman told shopping center managers and promotion directors from six nations attending ICSC-sponsored educational institutes at MSU.

Sussman said shopping center owners and managers need to investigate how patrons react to the various levels of shopping, where the three-level centers may feasibly and wisely be built, what types of stores should be included and how to provide adequate parking.

"Today's centers, in many instances, are being taxed more than their fair share," Sussman told the ICSC executives meeting at Kellogg Center. They also face increasingly difficult and intricate problems such as resistance to rezoning, consumerism, environmentalists and court decisions which declare them quasi-public and thus open to a number of exigencies such as public demonstrations, he said.

Center managers, he said, also must grapple with questions regarding their responsibilities to their customers, how to provide services once offered exclusively in the downtown area, whether discount houses should be included in centers and how to re-educate their tenants to consider rent as a derivation of sales, not just so many dollars per square foot.

Equally important, he counseled, they must give consideration to what they are going to do "when suburbs begin to be choked with cars as the downtown sections are today."

Four concurrent shopping executive institutes at MSU —

Four concurrent shopping executive institutes at MSU — basic and advanced management and basic and advanced promotion — are attracting a young audience of close to 200 from South Africa, Venezuela, Ireland and Puerto Rico, as well as seven Canadian provinces and 29 states, including Hawaii.

Bill seeks repeal of drug laws

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

State Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, has introduced a bill calling for the total repeal of drug laws.

The bill, presented to the House in late July, would go

beyond a proposal already passed by the House to reduce current drug-connected jail sentences.

In justifying the proposed measure, Vaughn condemned both drug addiction and the state's handling of drug abuse cases.

"It seems ridiculous to compound the misery and real physical anguish of a heroin addict by persecuting him under the law," he said.

"The potential for addiction is woven into the fabric of American life; to punish one kind of addiction is immeasurably cruel."

Vaughn said Americans are "curiously susceptible" to dependence on substances to ease pain and increase pleasure.

Criminal penalties have not worked to eliminate or control drug use, sale and production, he continued.

"We want to eliminate users of any drugs from the criminal rolls and be absolutely positive that the crime syndicate that controls illegal drug traffic is run completely out of business."

Vaughn said another approach, allowing government control over narcotic and drug traffic, should be attempted.

"It is impossible to have this control while the business

is dominated by the crime syndicate," he said.

Vaughn's proposal includes the production, distribution, sale, possession and use of narcotics and dangerous drugs.

Substances covered are heroin, cocaine, morphine, codeine, marijuana, LSD, barbiturates and amphetamines.

According to the Detroit Democrat, such legislation would:

*Wipeout the crime syndicate's role in illegal drug trafficking.

*Establish legitimate sources of drugs, including marijuana, under federal regulation of content, potency and adulteration of drugs provided for legal sale.

*Eliminate police arrest and harassment of drug users and small dealers.

*Help addicts seek help in hospitals and clinics.

Human Rights party seeks place on '72 state ballots

By JIM SHELTON
State News Staff Writer

Between 7,000 and 8,000 signatures have been obtained on petitions circulated across the state in an attempt to secure a position on 1972 general election ballots for the Human Rights party, a hoped-for alternative to the established political parties.

A legal minimum of 15,000 signatures are needed to place the Human Rights party on the ballot. Petitions must be filed with the State Board of Canvassers six months before the general election, — that is May 1972.

In Ingham County, especially around East Lansing, between 1,000 and 2,000 signatures have been obtained. A petition crew reportedly obtained more than 1,600 names on petitions during summer school registrations at MSU and U-M.

The drive began about four months ago. East Lansing petitioners have been asked to return results by Wednesday.

On Sunday, a Human Rights party meeting will be held for all persons interested at 2 p.m. in the plaza lounge of the J Building on the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College.

The petition drive will be assessed, and party emblem sketches will be viewed. State

law requires that a party emblem must be filed and must appear on the ballot.

Party efforts are expected to continue this summer, expanding to more college communities and to the Traverse City Cherry Festival. Zolton A. Ferency, East Lansing party representative, said workers help the necessary number of signatures will be obtained before May so Michigan's Human Rights Party can participate in conventions being planned by other states with similar parties.

Some 31 states are forming what they call the New Party with the intent to place a national candidate on the

ballot for 1972. Ferency said the Human Rights party hopes to be able to lend support to this candidate.

If the petition drive is successful, he maintained, candidates and electors will be offered a "meaningful alternative" to established political parties. Failure to obtain enough names will keep the Human Rights party off the ballot, he said.

Ferency outlined two areas in which the Human Rights Party is strongly concerned:

On the peace issue, the party stands for immediate, unilateral withdrawal from Indochina and abandonment of the Cold War "militaristic"

involvement which produces the Vietnam war and might contribute in the future to other global wars.

Self-determination of people is sought, where countries would solve their own problems. The United States would lend only economic and technical assistance when requested to do so.

On the civil rights issue, Ferency said the party supports "vigorous enforcement" of federal and state constitutional clauses upholding civil rights and equal treatment for everyone. "Strict and vigorous" enforcement of civil rights is called for.

POLICE BRIEFS

EAST LANSING POLICE are searching for a man believed to be in his late 20s who reportedly raped an East Lansing woman shortly after 11 p.m. Wednesday at her home.

The woman, alone in the house, said the man was a friend of her son, and she was able to give a full description of him. Police asked that the description be withheld to avoid hampering their investigation.

Police said the woman was treated and released early Thursday morning from Sparrow Hospital. The assailant fled the house in a taxi after the attack.

AN MSU COED told police she returned to a desk where she was studying in the east wing of the third floor of the Library about 1:45 p.m. Tuesday and found an open book with a note along side.

Police said the book had been opened to a chapter about lesbian-masochists. Information of the contents of the note was not available.

The coed called police, who took the note to the crime lab, where it is being analyzed for finger prints.

TWO APPARENT ATTEMPTS to steal motorcycles were discovered sometime Tuesday morning when owners discovered ignition wires to the vehicles had been cut.

Police said a 1971 Honda and the 1970 Yamaha had been moved to different locations not far from where owners had parked their vehicles in Spartan Village.

No further damage to the cycles was reported, though one owner said he found additional miles had been marked on his vehicle's odometer.

THEFTS REPORTED this week to police include \$28.75 in five University fire extinguishers, stolen Monday from MSU buses; wallet and contents valued at \$5, stolen from a locker in the Men's Intramural Building.

UNIVERSITY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Sabbath School 9:30
Worship Service 11:00
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After Services

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10:00 Holy Communion and Sermon
The Rev. Wm. A. Eddy, Rector
The Rev. Jack Hilyard, Chaplain

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Sunday Services 10:00 a.m.
Lesson - Sermon Subject "Soul"

Wednesday Testimonial Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Sunday School to age 20 10:00 a.m.

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Weekdays 9-5 p.m.
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John D. Walden — Pastor

For Information or Transportation 332-1888
Bus Schedule 332-8472

Worship Sunday School 10:00 AM 11:00 AM

Central United Methodist

Across from the Capitol

WORSHIP SERVICE
10:00 A.M.

SUMMER SERVICE
7:00 THURSDAY
Topic

The Lord's Prayer
In Dialogue and Song
Rev. Grauer & Rev. Betts

Nursery, Toddlers, Kindergarten 10 AM
First to 4th Grades, Church School 10:20 AM
485-9477

EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH

469 N. Hagadorn
An Ecumenical Fellowship

Worship Service
9:30

Sermon by Dr. Truman A. Morrison
Dr. Robert Harris, Choirmaster

332-0606 or 332-8693

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841 Timberlane Drive
East Lansing
Telephone: 351-8200

Rev. Reilly "Upon the Rock" 11:00 A.M.

Stanley R. Reilly, Minister

Interdenominational

University Class 9:45 a.m.
A multi-media presentation "Copy God" 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week discussion & prayer 7:00 p.m.

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9:45 a.m. Church School — all ages
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For Transportation Call 349-2830 or 349-2533
W.E. Robinson, Pastor

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

310 N. Hagadorn

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

Nursery

Minister, Kai Ruffner

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

Free Transportation

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251 W. Grand River

Discussion Groups 9:30 a.m.

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Lunch Wednesday 12:30 - 1:30

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Rev. Hoksbergen
"The Making of A Profit"

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

for transportation call 351-6360 or 882-1425

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ALC — LCA
for Students and Faculty at University Lutheran Church
Division & Ann Streets
332-2559

Pastors: Walter Wietzke
George Gaiser

WORSHIP HOURS
8:15 a.m. Matins
9:15 a.m. Common Service
10:30 a.m. Common Service

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

Pastor David Kruse

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

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Missionary to Taiwan, Art Dickinson, speaking.

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

Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor
Glenn R. Blossom, Youth Pastor
11:00 A.M. "Joys Unspeakable"
Pastor Binkley

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

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

6:00 p.m. * Evening Worship *
342 N. Harrison

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Big Ten repeals Bowl policy

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Editor

"I personally feel the Rose Bowl people wanted it this way. We felt it would be good for the conference . . ."

BIGGIE MUNN
MSU Athletic Director

The most controversial policy of the Big Ten, that concerning the Rose Bowl no-repeat clause, was repealed by a vote of faculty representatives at the conference's summer meeting at Boyne Highlands, Mich. Wednesday.

The faculty members of the 10 schools were nearly unanimous in the decision.

The repeal becomes effective for the Jan. 1, 1973, contest; but the ruling can be appealed. There will be a 60

day waiting period after the last conference school begins classes in the fall for the vote to be challenged.

The former policy had been under continual fire from inside as well as outside the conference.

Coaches with strong underclass teams in the Big Ten repeatedly have taken vocal potshots at the policy, with Woody Hayes of Ohio State and Bo Schembechler of Michigan among the latest.

The Rose Bowl authorities and the Pacific Eight Conference (the league that provides the other half of the game on New Year's Day in Pasadena) both have given

indications that they were opposed to the Big Ten's no-repeat policy.

Playing the conference's "second best" team did not seem to thrill the Pacific Eight representative in the Bowl, while much of the prestige involving a champion of one league and a second-place finisher of the other league hurt publicity concerning the game.

The Pacific Eight representative is not handicapped by the no-repeat rule, so a team like the University of Southern California's was able to play in three consecutive Bowls (1967, '68, '69).

Lions, Bengals set for Saturday clash

The accent was on mistakes and how to eliminate them in a hurry — as the Detroit Lions gazed back at their Sunday night victory over the New York Jets and looked forward to their home opener Saturday at Tiger Stadium.

The up-and-coming Cincinnati Bengals.

Kickoff is set for 8 p.m.

Coach Paul Brown's Bengals are the defending Central Division champions of the AFC, while the Lions were runners-up last season in the Central Division of the NFL.

Each team came off on top in its 1971 debut with the Bengals knocking off the Miami Dolphins, 27-10, with a fourth-quarter surge while the Lions rallied for a last-minute 28-24 decision over the Jets.

Jessie and Jet defender Earle Thomas both went up for the ball inside the five-yard line. Thomas grabbed it. So did Jessie. They both went down. Jessie came up with it. Munson's next pass was grabbed by Craig Cotton in the left end zone for a touchdown — but was called back by a 15-yard penalty.

On the next play Munson sent McCullough into the other corner and hit him perfectly for the winning points.

Jessie, a recent acquisition from the Dallas Cowboys, wound up with two receptions for 59 yards after a strong showing a week earlier in the

game and Detroit trailing 24-21.

It was set up with a 43-yard pitch to rookie receiver Ron Jessie, who claims no relationship with the legendary Jesse James but does know a few things about football "thievery."

Jessie and Jet defender Earle Thomas both went up for the ball inside the five-yard line. Thomas grabbed it. So did Jessie. They both went down. Jessie came up with it. Munson's next pass was grabbed by Craig Cotton in the left end zone for a touchdown — but was called back by a 15-yard penalty.

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Hurryin' Alex

Detroit Lion defensive star Alex Karras (74) hurdles an Oakland blocker in a game last season in running down a Raider back. Karras is expected to carry much of the front line pressure Saturday as the Lions face Cincinnati in their home exhibition opener. The Detroit veteran is playing more this exhibition season and is in better shape than at any time in recent years.

Stars get test: play Bucks away

Fun and games are over as far as the Lansing All Stars are concerned. This Saturday is the Saturday that will show Coach Turf Kauffman what his team is made of.

After two relatively easy home wins, the All Stars must hit the road for its first away game of the season. Lansing will travel down to Columbus, Ohio, where the Columbus Bucks have been seriously preparing for this game since training camp began.

The Bucks happen to be leading the Lakes Division of the Midwest Football League (MFL), just as the All Stars are perched on top of the Central Division. Preseason pollsters gave the Bucks and Stars the nod to win their respective divisions, so naturally all the marbles have been resting on the two dates (Aug. 14 and Sept. 18) that the two clubs clash.

The All Stars are composed primarily of former MSU players, with sprinklings of other Michigan collegiate graduates amongst the numbers.

The Bucks are stocked with Woody Hayes' former pupils, Ohio State Buckeyes, which in itself guarantees any team a respectable showing.

The Bucks have blitzed through two opponents thus far with as much ease as the All Stars, and have the extra added attraction of getting the Lansing team on their home field. The Bucks drew 16,000 for an exhibition game earlier in the summer and another showing of that nature would be good enough to rattle even the best of teams.

The All Stars must come up with a good game from quarterbacks Jim Ball and Tom Jakovac to keep the pressure off of the Star running attack if they expect to come home from Columbus a winner.

FROM BREWERS

Ellis thankful for chance

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — There are ballplayers and there are ballplayers.

Then there's a young man like Rob Ellis. He's a ballplayer, too, and he seems to have major league stamped all over him despite the fact he's in the minors now with Evansville of the American Association.

Rob Ellis is out of Grand Rapids, Mich., and more recently out of MSU. As one of the outstanding college players in the country he was the Milwaukee Brewers' No. 1 draft choice two months ago and after they signed him they immediately installed him in their lineup.

letter to Allan "Bud" Selig, the Brewers' president, thanking him also for the opportunity he had received.

"I know the Brewers will be a championship team some day and I will be part of it," Ellis wrote. "I'll be back soon."

Del Crandall, the Evansville manager, knows his new third baseman only a short while but likes him.

"He's very serious and works exceptionally hard," Crandall says. "I don't think he expects anybody to give him anything. He wants to earn it. I like his approach."



Rob Ellis

He played in 34 games for the Brewers, felled off to .206 after a pretty fair start, and then was called in on July 27 and told by Manager Dave Bristol he was being optioned to Evansville.

Now nine out of 10 players you give that kind of news come back with some kind of beef. Rob Ellis, who had gotten a nice hunk of change for signing, could've argued the same way a lot of players do, that there were others on the club hitting less than he was.

He didn't do that. What he did instead was thank Dave Bristol for his patience. Then he sat down and wrote a

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10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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'U' sailor honored nationally

MSU's Chuck White recently named to the 1970-71 America Collegiate Sailing in its fifth annual year selections.

White was one of only 15 sailors to be so honored.

A familiar face as far as the sailing club goes, White described by the selection committee as "leading Spartan" for the past two years.

point in the spring's roit Hexagonal and only point away in his area ination."

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East Lansing State Bank

'Needle Park' probes dark side of drugs

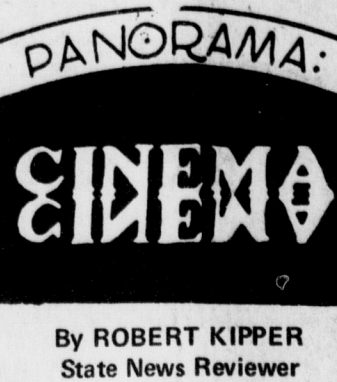
"The Panic in Needle Park" is a long, terrifying look at the life of two heroin addicts. How close the film comes to reality is something only an addict can know. To an outsider, the life depicted here seems soiled and miserable and real enough.

New York City's Sherman Square is better known as Needle Park to addicts. Here daily habits can be maintained if one has the necessary money, if one's connections come through and if the cops aren't on one's back.

This is a world of dark alleys, secret meeting places and stained rooms. It is a gathering place for part-time junkies, hookers, muggers and thieves; a mutual suffering place when junk is scarce and a teeming marketplace when the stuff is available.

Here each addict is virtually on his own, hustling, pimping and stealing his way to the next fix. Informing to the cops to lessen one's jail sentence and stealing a friend's dope when he's not looking are part of the game played here and, hence, understood and forgiven by all the participants.

"The Panic in Needle Park" focuses on this place without



By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

compromising or moralizing. It studies the dark corners and pries behind locked doors to discover the horror and humanity therein. Hooked on a needle and forced by their

habits to remain in this place are a young couple whose bittersweet romance is the focal point of the film. They love each other when they're "straight" and push and shove when they need the money to get "up" together.

Al Pacino and Kitty Winn play the couple, using their young faces to tell their grim tale. They frown, cry and tremble their story. The moments of laughter and exchanged tenderness serve only to heighten the darker sides of their lives.

Experience virtually ages Miss Winn before the viewer's eyes as she goes the downhill route from outsider to addict

to hooker to informer, showing always the strain and the entrapment in her no longer - young eyes. Similar in many ways to Jane Fonda's Bree Daniels in "Klute," Miss Winn is a flesh and blood

product of her environment; a poignant study of a soft girl hardened. She is a walking testament of the horrors of drug abuse.

Director Jerry Schatzberg has created a strong, lingering

film, searching America's underside for source material. He uses New York City locations to stunning effect, employing its sights and noises and people to ground his film in authenticity.

"The Panic in Needle Park" is a film as unpleasant to watch as it is difficult to forget. Were its nightmares a mere writer's fantasy, the film could be left in the theater seat like so much of what we

see at the movies. Because its descriptions are real (or at least seem real), we cannot cut ourselves free of the film quite so effortlessly.

"The Panic in Needle Park" is showing at the Spartan East.

'Le Mans'--a 100-minute ad

"Le Mans" is Hollywood's third big racing picture. "Grand Prix" in 1966 and "Winning" in 1969 were the others. All have more in common than noise, exhaust and handsome leading men.

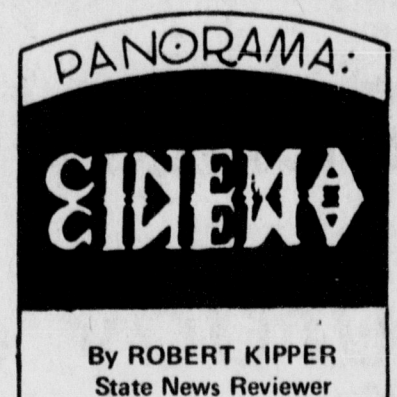
Each involves a big race with a personal rivalry between drivers and a trackside romance serving as subplots.

Each displays an amateur's hang-up on camera trickery and a sadist's delight in crashes

and mayhem.

Each treats racing film clichés as if they were sacred and the audience's time and attention span as if they were limitless.

Each makes one vow he will



By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

never see another racing film no matter what actor Hollywood straps up in the driver's seat or what actress it traps in the role as trackside worrier.

"Le Mans" stars Steve McQueen in the former role and European actress Elga Andersen in the latter.

He is the handsome American driver who thrives on racing. ("When you're racing, it's life," he says. "Everything that happens before and after is just waiting.") She is his pensive girlfriend who suffers with each lap and fears each accident report. They exchange glances at pit stops and a few words at rest periods but their at-arms-length romance never gets beyond this. (Together they almost match the classic Sophia Loren-Charlton Heston stare-athon in "El Cid.")

The racing sequences aren't

much more exciting. After the first few laps, all is confusion and repetition. Darkness and rain, meant to heighten the drama, merely add to the confusion. The quick editing cuts, the behind-the-wheel shots and the close-ups of details, that have become the mainstays of racing films, are offered again but familiarity reduces their impact.

As if things weren't confused enough, the driven resemble each other. Each looks like European versions of Robert Wagner except for one, who resembles McQueen down to his blue eyes and supercilious squint. (Wouldn't it be nice if, just once, a less-than-handsome driver and a gorgeous girlfriend were included in a racing film?)

"Le Mans" is little more than a 100-minute commercial for Porsche motor and Gulf gasoline. They sponsor the winning car but one suspects, due to the extensive screen exposure of their brand names, that they are backers of the film as well.

This is one racing film that can't be spoiled by having its ending revealed. After 20 minutes, no one really cares who wins, or for that matter, if anyone wins.

"Le Mans" is in the third week of its four-week run at the Meridian 3 and 4.

MUSICAL THEATER

Performing arts park opens

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unusual venture in training young people in the arts of musical theater had its official premiere Thursday night under the direction of a conductor who thought the production

just wouldn't work.

"I was a demurrer; I thought it was 12 months away," says John Green, winner of five Oscars, who is musical director and conductor of the version of "Musical

Theater Cavalcade" being staged at Wolf Trap Farm Park.

But he has changed his mind on the basis of five weeks of rehearsals and two preview performances at the first national park for the performing arts.

Park officials said Mrs. Richard M. Nixon planned to attend the opening performance, perhaps accompanied by the President.

The Nixons saw a production of "Musical Theater Cavalcade" last year at the Los Angeles Music Center, for which Green and three colleagues originally devised the show in 1964. As the title

implies, it is a cavalcade of musical theater ranging in time from "The Beggar's Opera" to "Hair."

The composers include Gilbert and Sullivan, Victor Herbert, Sigmund Romberg and Rudolph Friml, whose works led Green to regard it as inappropriate for the first production by the Wolf Trap Company.

Robert Lewis, director of the production, is the man who was responsible for such shows as "Brigadoon" and "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever."

There are no stars in the

company of 62 singers and dancers who, Green said, "are about to burst into bloom as potential professionals." But he cites a trio from "The Song of Norway" sung by soprano Diane Caldwell of Norwood, Mass., tenor Robert Williamson and baritone Thomas Holliday, both of Alexandria, Va.

"These are three of the loveliest voices you have ever heard," Green said. "The number comes out as high hysterical comedy. It is hysterically funny, while gold is coming out of their mouths."

The production, being staged in the Filene Center amphitheater in the park located in Virginia 17 miles from the capital, will run through next Tuesday.



2 - EXCITING FEATURES - 2

FRIDAY OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.
"UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE" at 7:15
"KLUTE" at 9:15 ONLY!

SAT & SUN OPEN 12:45 P.M.
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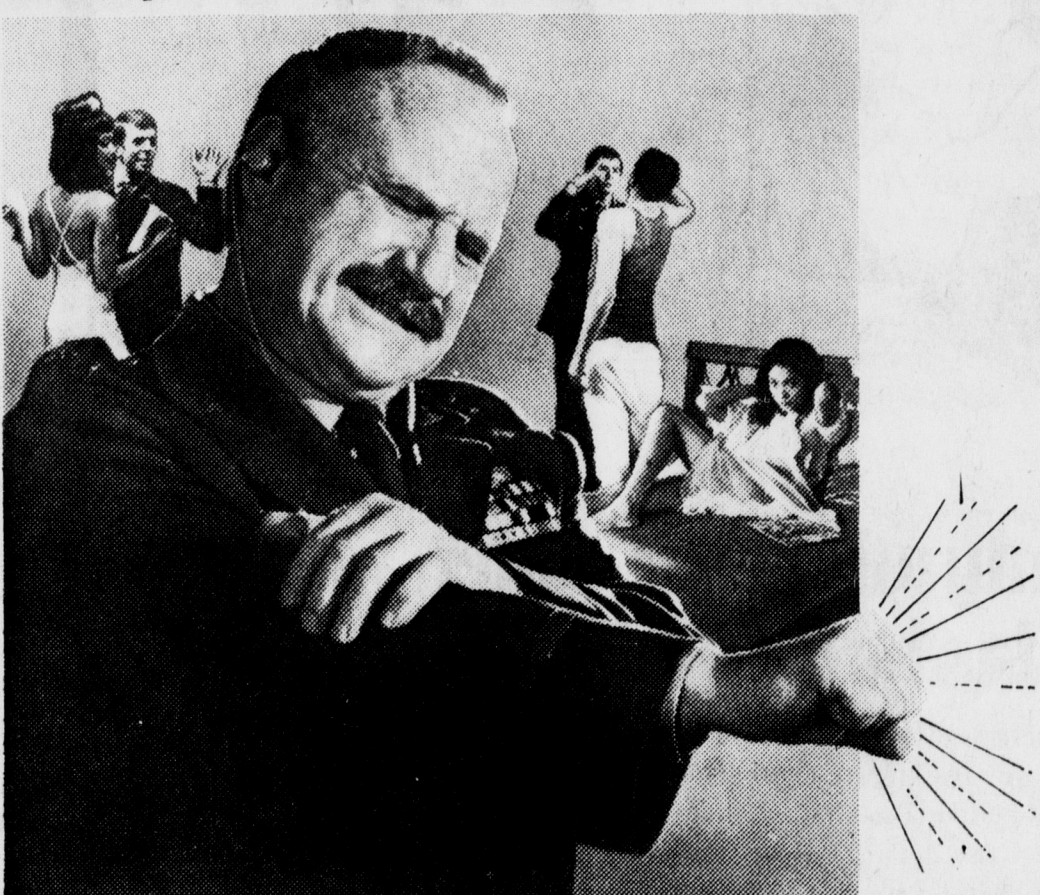
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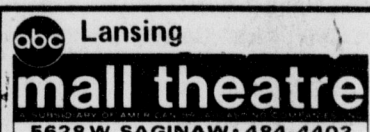
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THE WALTER SHENSON Production of
WELCOME TO THE CLUB

"It has the same sort of free-wheeling spirit as TV's 'All In The Family'!" SHIRLEY EDER, Detroit Free Press

introducing
BRIAN FOLEY with **JACK WARDEN** as General Strapp
LEE MEREDITH/Screenplay by CLEMENT BIDDLE WOOD
Produced and Directed by WALTER SHENSON

starts TODAY!

For Show Times
CALL 482-3905



HELD OVER!
Don't Miss The Fun!

DISNEY'S FAMILY FUN FESTIVAL!

WHAT AN EGGstravaganza!

Walt Disney productions presents
\$1,000,000 DUCK
At 2:45 - 6:10 - 9:30 TECHNICOLOR

PLUS COMPANION FAMILY FEATURE

WALT DISNEY production
THE BOATNIK
TECHNICOLOR
DAILY AT 1:00-4:20-7:45

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
Scandalous JOHN STARTS AUG. 20th
LOOK TO THE NAME WALT DISNEY FOR THE FINEST IN FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT
MATINEES EVERY DAY!
Doors Open 12:30 p.m. 1st Show 1:00 p.m.



(3) Feature
Special Show

Cartoon Festival at Dusk

OMAR S. HARIF
LEIGH TAYLOR-YOUNG
JACK PALANCE



The Horsemen
Screenplay by DALTON TRUMBO
Based on the novel by JOSEPH KESSEL
Produced by EDWARD LEWIS
Shown Twice at 8:48 & Late

PLUS
Every man walks the line between right and wrong.
One day Sheriff Tawes crossed over.



GREGORY PECK
TUESDAY WELD
ESTELLE PARSONS
THE LINE
At 10:50

FREE TWO-FOR-ONE PASS TO SPARTAN SPEEDWAY WITH TICKET PURCHASE!

AMC

Today at 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30
Two-Lite Hour, Adults 90¢, 6:00, 6:30

STEVE MCQUEEN
"LE MANS"

Today at 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
Two-Lite Hour, Adults 90¢, 5:00, 5:30

John Wayne Richard Boone
"Big Jake"

Today at 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
Two-Lite Hr., 4:30-5:00, Adults 90¢

LANSING
Drive-In Theatre
5207 S. CEDAR STREET

PROGRAM INFORMATION
882-2429
BOX OFFICE
OPENS 7:30

skin on the black market

WOMEN IN CAGES

JENNIFER GAN • JUDY BROWN • ROBERTA COLLINS • PAMELA GRIER
ALSO "On my way to The Crusades, I met a girl who..."

PROGRAM INFORMATION
372-2434
BOX OFFICE
OPEN 7:30

STARLITE
Drive-In Theatre
3020 SNOW ROAD

Plus . . .

BIG DOLL HOUSE

Soft young girls behind hard prison bars . . .

COLOR by Deluxe

A MAN CALLED HORSE

from Columbia

Mars-watchers' view hindered

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

Atmospheric turbulence disrupted local telescopic observation of Mars Wednesday, as the Red Planet made its closest swing towards Earth for the next 35 years, but MSU astronomers said they were not disturbed because the planet will be "in excellent position for another month."

"People get the mistaken impression that Mars - watching is only good on the night it's closest," D. David Batch, MSU astronomer, said.

"This isn't something that happens instantaneously. Actually, conditions for observing Mars have been excellent for the last month and will be good for at least another month."

Mars had reached its time of opposition - that point in

its orbit directly between the Earth and the sun - Tuesday, Batch said. Mars was 34.9 million miles from the Earth at its closest stage Wednesday.

Asked if astronomers' interest in Mars increased as it reached its closest approach to the Earth, Batch replied that stellar and theoretical astronomers would not pay any more attention to the phenomenon than normal. However, planetary observers using large magnification telescopes would view the spectacle with considerably more interest, he added. He did not believe there were any such astronomers at MSU.

MSU presently has two telescopes with which to view Mars. One, an 8" model with 300 power magnification, is located at the Abrams Planetarium. The other, a year - old 24" telescope with a six - inch guide telescope, is located at the Astronomy Dept. observatory on Forest Rd.

Batch said the 8 - inch telescope magnification powers were not great enough to clearly outline the well - publicized Martian canals. One could only discern the polar ice cap and dark red splotches that were the canals, he said.

Wednesday night air turbulence distorted the observation so that Mars could be seen more clearly with the 6 - inch "guide" telescope than with the 24 - inch telescope, however.

"When the sky is as bright as it is and there is a lot of air movement, a smaller aperture is better for observing," Tom Stoeckley, asst. professor of astronomy, noted. He said a larger aperture would reflect more light rays and bend them more, causing Mars to appear hazier and more poorly outlined when air currents were unstable.

Looking through the 24" telescope, an ordinary observer could see the polar ice cap, dark red marks (canals) on the surface, and, in the foreground, movement of the hot upper atmospheric air currents.

FAMILY INCOME LOW

Costs deter house buying

Growing production costs and "people against people" (even during their peak earning years of 35 to 44) can afford a \$20,000 house. When there is a family income (when a wife or child works), 56 per cent of American families can afford a similar house, the specialist says.

Every family faces certain constraints or limitations in buying a home, he says. The most universal is family income.

The cost of home ownership has risen 160 per cent over that of 10 years ago, according to Edwards. Since the average family income hasn't risen at a comparable rate, a surprising number of people can't afford to buy a house, he says. For example, only 28 per

cent of male wage earners (even during their peak earning years of 35 to 44) can afford a \$20,000 house. When there is a family income (when a wife or child works), 56 per cent of American families can afford a similar house, the specialist says.

Why is it that a family with an annual income of \$10,000 seldom can manage to finance a \$20,000 home? According to Edwards, the initial price is bolstered by insurance, mortgage principle, maintenance costs, taxes and closing costs. In addition, indirect costs such as interest on the down payment and on

the mortgage brings the total over a period of 30 years says - to just under \$130,000. Zoning and building codes are another constraint on home ownership.

"People set these standards because 'we don't want any future slums.' But they don't recognize that intensity of use and amount of care, not size of house, determines whether it looks like a slum."

"The codes which set size and quality requirements on all houses built in a certain area act as a Berlin Wall in

our own country," Edwards says.

"U" teacher training wins accreditation

The College of Education has received another accreditation rating from the National Council for Accrediting Teacher Education (NCATE).

Representatives of NCATE visited the University in March for three days and evaluated a report submitted to the organization by MSU before approving the MSU accreditation, T. Clinton Cobb, professor of education, said Thursday.

The University's teacher preparation program was rated in respect to a set of NCATE standards, and the accreditation is an indication that MSU meets or surpasses those standards, he said.

The NCATE accreditation reviews are performed every 10 years.

The report on the College of Education said that MSU, "despite the size and complexity of its operation, seems to have, in the opinion of our team, achieved an over-all uniformity that bodes good for the future of its operation in teacher education."

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

JUBILEE OF THE ARTS

SUMMER 1971

THE WORLD OF GILBERT AND SULLIVAN

with Stars of D'OILY CARTE FAME

"Less a feast, more a Gilbert and Sullivan orgy... a cascade of G&S jewels followed each other throughout the evening."

— Cambridge News

in Fairchild Theatre

ALL TICKETS \$2.50 AT THE UNION
TONIGHT AT 8:15 P.M.

Some parking areas closed to cars today

Persons are advised by MSU police that parking areas in front of the Computer Center and Erickson Hall will be closed to traffic during certain times today.

Until 10:30 a.m., the parking loop curving between the Administration Building and the Computer Center will be closed due to work in process by physical plant employees. Until mid-afternoon today, the area directly in front of the front entrance to Erickson Hall will be closed for the same reason.

Workers in both areas will be using a crane to place and load heavy materials.

Open at 1:00 p.m.

TODAY... At 1:35
3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 p.m.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485
G LADMER
Theatre Lansing
233 N. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

Soft young girls behind hard prison bars...

They'd do anything for a man - or to him!



BIG DOLL HOUSE

JUDY BROWN • ROBERTA COLLINS • PAM GRIER
BROOKE MILLS • PAT WOODSELL • SID HAIG
JANE SCHAFER • DON SPENCER • JACK HILL • NEW WORLD PICTURES

RED
WERE WOLVES ON WHEELS 8:30
CYCLE SAVAGES 10:15 TRIP 11:30

STARTING TIMES
LOVE STORY 8:15
PAINT YOUR WAGON 10:15

BLUE

RED SCREEN

M-78

BLUE SCREEN

NO PARKING PROBLEMS
BRING THE FAMILY

THEY THOUGHT THEY WERE TOUGH...

Now, "Love Story" becomes your story.

2 BIG HITS!

IN COLOR

Love means never having to say you're sorry.

WOLVES ON WHEELS

THE BRIDE OF SATAN!

Ali MacGraw
Ryan O'Neal

THE CYCLES

THE TRIP

PAINT YOUR WAGON

THE CYCLES

THE TRIP

PAINT YOUR WAGON

THE CYCLES

THE TRIP

PAINT YOUR WAGON

THE CYCLES

THE TRIP

PAINT YOUR WAGON

THE CYCLES

THE TRIP

PAINT YOUR WAGON

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6914
CAMPUS
Theatre East Lansing
407 E. GRAND RIVER - DOWNTOWN

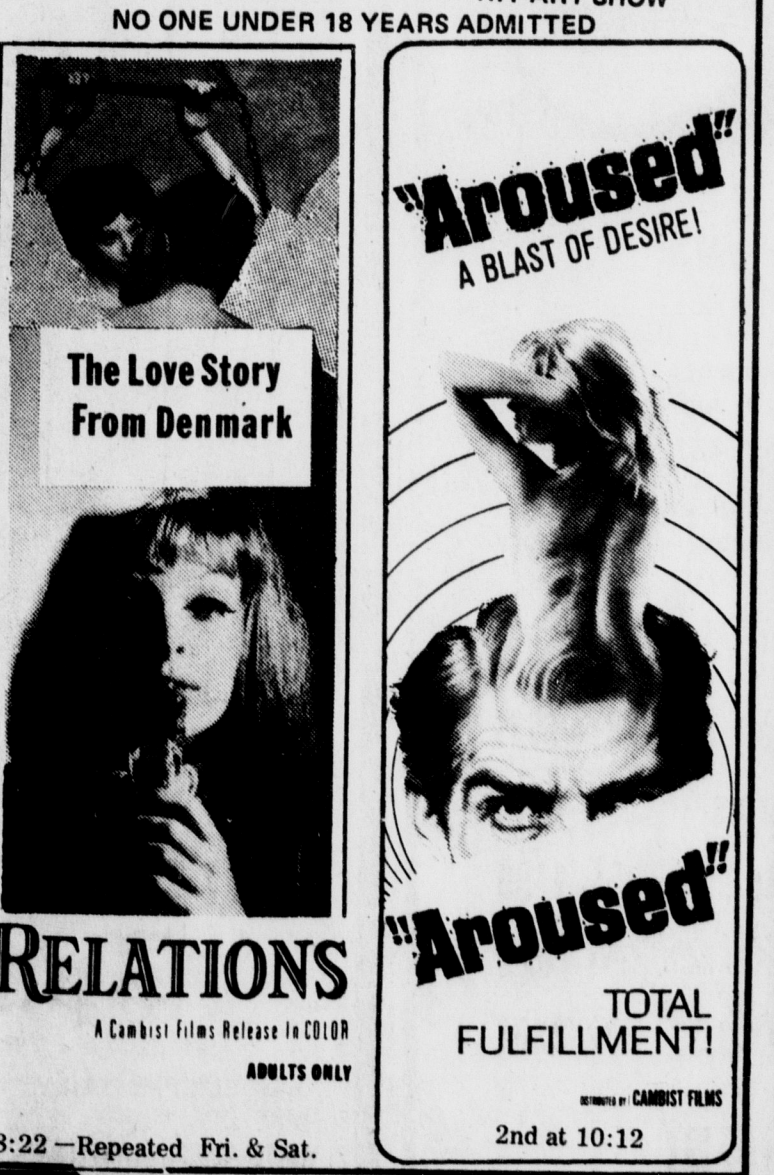
HELD OVER!
Open 12:45 - Start 1:10
Feature
1:20-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:35

THE SUMMER OF '42. THE HIT OF '71.



A Robert Mulligan/Richard A. Roth Production
JENNIFER O'NEILL • GARY GRIMES • JERRY HOUSER • OLIVER CONANT
Produced by HERMAN RAUCHER
Written by RICHARD A. ROTH
Directed by ROBERT MULLIGAN
Music by MICHEL LEGRAND
TECHNICOLOR
Next! "CARNAL KNOWLEDGE"

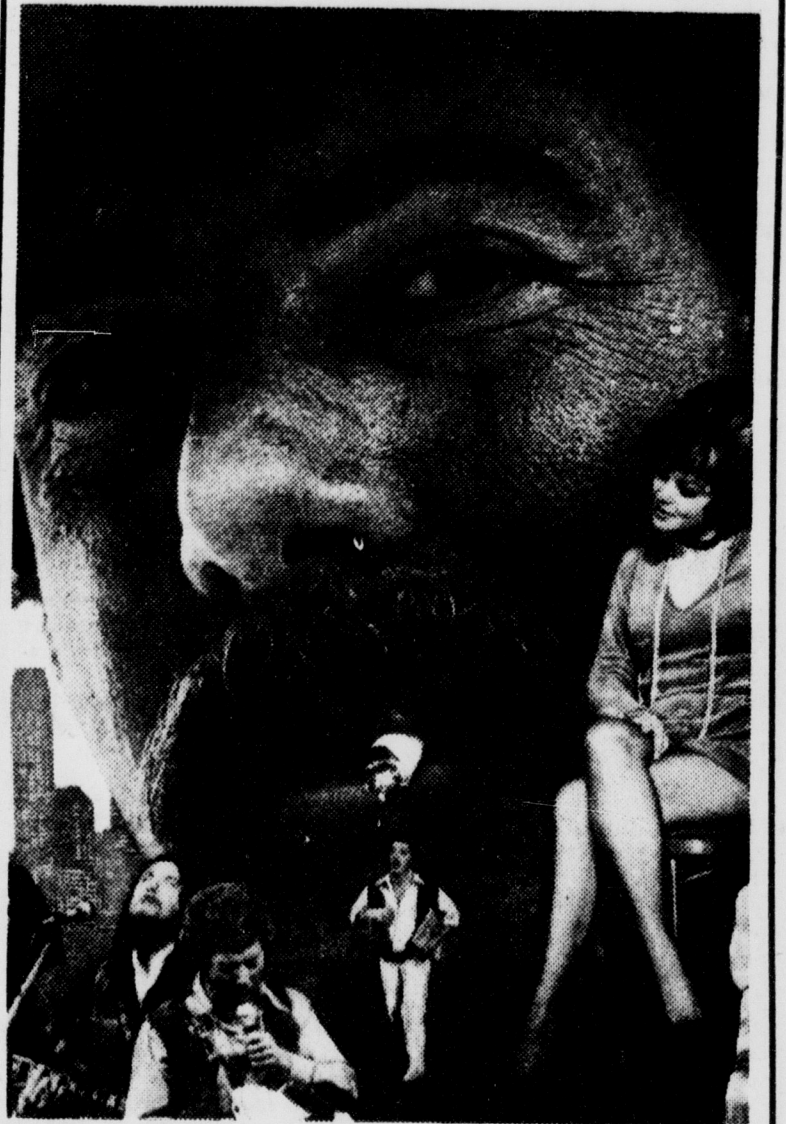
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EAST LANSING ON M-43 • PHONE ED. 23042
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SPECIAL (3)
HIT ART SHOW
NO ONE UNDER 18 YEARS ADMITTED



8:22 - Repeated Fri. & Sat.
Every loving couple should see this film before it's too late.
wedding night
3rd at 11:40

NATIONAL GENERAL'S
SPARTAN TWIN THEATRES
FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER
3100 EAST SAGINAW ROAD • 351-0030

Poor Georgie.
One day Georgie Soloway jumped off a penthouse, fell in love in an empty theater, raced down a ski slope, circled Manhattan in his private jet, and tried to find some creep who put him down to every girl he liked.



Dustin Hoffman
Who Is Harry Kellerman
and why is he saying those terrible things about me?
A CINEMA CENTER FILMS PRESENTATION
Barbara Harris • Jack Warden • David Burns • Dom DeLuise
Screenplay by HERB GARDNER. Produced by LEO GARDNER and HERB GARDNER. Directed by LEO GARDNER.
COLOR BY LUNAR. Music and Lyrics by SHEL SILVERSTEIN. A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE.
BARGAIN HOUR! 1:00-2:00
ALL SEATS 75c
DAILY AT 1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30-9:30
SPARTAN WEST
FRANDOR CTR. 3100 E. SAGINAW
351-0030

GOD HELP BOBBY AND HELEN

They're in love in Needle Park

KITTY WINN
Best Actress
CANNES
FILM FESTIVAL
1971

TODAY AT 7:30-9:40
SAT. & SUN. AT 1:15
3:25-5:25-7:30 9:30



20th Century Fox presents
the panic in needle park
starring AL PACINO and KITTY WINN
R

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

Buy or Sell Back-to-School Needs w/ an Easy-to-Use Classified Ad

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

Automotive

BARRACUDA FASTBACK 1967. V-8, automatic, power steering. Low mileage, new tires. 489-0423. 3-8-13

BUICK 1966. V-8. Automatic. Very good condition. 355-2874. 3-8-16

CADILLAC 1958. Good transportation. Automatic, good tires. Must sacrifice, leaving country. \$250 or best offer. 351-9604. 4-8-20

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1967. Air, V-8, automatic, 2 door hardtop, power steering, radio. Ladies car. \$1050. Very good. Phone. 351-6354. 2-8-13

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1967. Automatic, power, radio, excellent condition. Must sell, will accept reasonable offer. 349-3216, 355-6678. 4-8-16

CHEVY IMPALA. 1964. Custom convertible. All accessories. Runs well. New tires and brakes. Best offer. 351-1337 after 5 pm. 5-8-16

CORVAIR MONZA 1964. \$100. 339-9235. 5-8-20

COUGAR 1970. Runs well. New tires, radio, automatic on floor. 485-2791, evenings. 2-8-13

CUTLASS 1969. Automatic, power steering and brakes. \$1500 or best offer. Must sell. Don't miss this buy. 694-1376. 1-8-13

EDSEL 1959. Collectors' item. Needs work. Make offer. Call 351-7229. 4-8-20

FORD FAIRLANE Convertible 1966. 3 speed automatic on the floor, 390 engine. \$300. TU2-7912, except weekend. 4-8-20

FORD VAN. Custom club wagon. 1970. V-8, standard transmission. Good condition. 26,000 miles. 482-2256. 1-8-13

GALAXIE 500. 1968. 8 cylinder, real sharp. Best offer over \$1000. Baby Grand piano. 372-1758 after 5:30 pm, all day Saturday. 2-8-13

MERCURY 1966. 4 door. Good tires. \$400. 351-3823 after 6 pm. S

MUSTANG 1966. V-8, automatic, good condition. One owner. Call 351-8322. 2-8-13

RAMBLER 1965. 4 door, FM, power steering, brakes. \$300. 351-4093. 1-8-13

SCHOOL BUS converted to trailer. Excellent condition. \$700 or best offer. Call 332-8950 after 9 pm or come to 6102 Abbott. 2-8-13

Automotive

T-BIRD 1957. Completely reconditioned. All original equipment included. Phone 332-2110. 3-8-13

TOYOTA 1967 Corona. Economical. Best offer. Rick. 353-1801. Evenings. 351-0069. 5-8-20

VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK 1970. 22,000 miles, excellent condition, must sell. Call 353-0914 after 7 pm. 2-8-13

VW 1969. Excellent condition. 27,000 miles. \$1395. Call 355-5949. 1-8-13

VOLVO 1968. 122-S. Exceptional quality, many extras. Best offer. 371-1403. 3-8-13

Scooters & Cycles

KAWASAKI. 1968. 250SS. \$350 or make offer. 351-7930 after 5 pm. 3-8-16

HONDA CL-70. Excellent condition with helmets and gloves. \$225. Must sell to buy car. Call Barney. 355-8252 or 351-6003. 5-8-23

1964 HONDA dream 305cc. Good condition. Includes helmets and bubbles. 11 months insurance. \$225 or best offer. Call 351-9039. 1-8-13

SCHWINN SUPER Sport. Yellow. 2 months old. After 2 pm. 332-5568. \$150. 4-8-18

HONDA 450cc 1969 Scrambler. 4,000 miles. Excellent condition. Extra accessories. 355-5280. Betty. 3-8-16

KAWASAKI 350 Avenger. Must sell. Call Roger between 9-5 pm. 351-7041. 2-8-13

KAWASAKI 1971 125cc. Good condition, 3,000 miles. Extras included. Phone 337-9430. 2-8-13

YAMAHA 1971 250cc. List \$895, excellent shape, \$650 or best offer. 332-2969, after 7 pm. 2-8-13

HONDA 1969. 175 Scrambler. Good condition. Call Dave. 349-3917. 3-8-13

1969 HONDA 350. Street scrambler. Excellent condition. \$550. Call 351-5683. 3-8-13

1968 TRIUMPH 500cc. Good condition. \$550. 351-6214. Will trade pick-up. 1-8-13

HONDA 1971. 350 street scrambler. Low mileage. Must sell, immediately. \$650. Call Vern. 351-8838. 1-8-13

Scooters & Cycles

1967 SUZUKI X-6. \$300. 351-8579. 3-8-16

1968 HONDA CL-350. New tires, battery, chain, sell cheap. 351-6710. 2-8-13

305 HONDA scrambler 1966. Engine re-built. \$300. 322 Evergreen after 3:30 p.m. 1-8-13

Auto Service & Parts

BOB'S AUTO REPAIR 2223 West Jolly, Lansing. Tune-ups, Valve jobs, brake, radiator repair, exhaust and automatic transmission repair. 25 years experience. For the fairest price in Michigan. Phone 393-6057. 7-8-27

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

1962 BUICK 401 engine. \$100. Excellent condition. Phone 489-1626. S

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

VW - GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL. 196 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C

Aviation

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

Employment

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Student. Typist and general office. 15 hours / week. Dr. Chen, Physics Dept. 353-5459, Quonset 91. 2-8-16

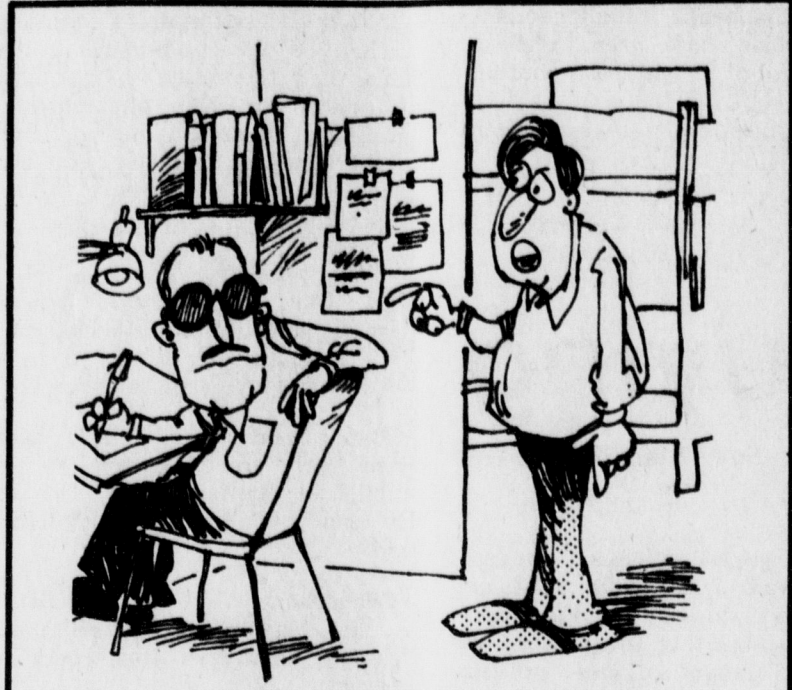
DUE TO transfers to other Universities, 3 of our parttime men must be replaced. We are going to fill these positions with students who will be attending Michigan State for the 1971, 1972 school year. Call 372-0047, ask for Bob Farwell. O-1-8-13

PART TIME, laborers, EIPPER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY. Call Rudy. 372-9730 between 12 and 1 pm or 393-5533. 2-8-16

PHYSICAL THERAPIST. Part time in small general hospital. Flexible. Excellent salary. Send resume: Physical Therapy, Box 2041 Michigan Avenue Station, Lansing, Michigan 48911. 3-8-13

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Employment

PART TIME employment. Saturdays and Sundays. 5 hours per day. Aggressive persons with good phone voice. Call 393-5460 for appointment. Mr. Vance. 10-8-27

A CALIFORNIA Company TRAINS YOU, TEACHES YOU, EQUIPS YOU AND SHOWS YOU; how to EARN good part time work INCOME and ACHIEVE a MANAGEMENT position. Please call 349-3949 for Business Exposure appointment, after 5 p.m. 1-8-13

WANTED: LEGAL secretary; must be accurate, have good typing skills. Ability to operate IBM magnetic tape. Selectric typewriter desirable. Salary open. Send detailed resume: Box A1, State News. 3-8-18

PERSON TO assist in care of disabled professor. 2-4 hours per day. Some in morning. Flexible arrangements possible for right helper. Prefer someone who could continue through year. 349-9813. 5-8-23

EARN UP TO \$3000 this summer. Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview. C

INSIDE TICKET sales. Full and part time. Good salary. Apply 1031 N. Washington. 5-8-20

LIGHT DELIVERY. Must have dependable car and know area. Good salary. Apply 1031 N. Washington. 5-8-20

For Rent

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

For Rent

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

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

Apartment

ONE AND two bedroom apartments from \$145. 10 minutes from MSU. Children permitted. EAGLE CREST NORTH. 694-8975. 4330 Keller Rd., Holt. C

JUST 4 LEFT
711 BURCHAM APTS.
Large 2 or 3 man, 1 bedroom apartments. Signing now for Fall at \$180 a month.
Call
337-7328 or 337-0780
All deposits guaranteed returnable.

ANYBODY: SHARE apartment with young man, now until 7. Own room \$1 / day. 355-0802. 1-8-13

FURNISHED APARTMENT. One bedroom deluxe, in small apartment building. Ideal for married couples or graduate students. \$185/month. Call 351-5434 or apply 129 Gunson Street. 4-8-18

TOWNHOUSE. SUBLEASE. Pine Forest. Furnished, available immediately. Two, possibly 3 bedrooms. \$300. Call 351-1491. 2-8-13

For Rent

NEED ONE girl, own bedroom, near Capitol, must like cats. 355-8288, 485-7495. 1-8-13

WANTED: TWO bedroom apartment. Sub-lease. Fall term only. 349-3918, Greg. 2-8-16

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. One bedroom, 10 minutes from MSU. Ideal for married couples or graduate students. From \$145. For appointment call 489-6939 or 489-6561. 5-8-13

TWO BEDROOM duplex; furnished, close. Immediate occupancy. \$200 / month. 882-9098. 1-8-13

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment for 1 or 2 adults. Near Williamston. Quiet, spacious surroundings. First floor private entrance, carpeting. \$125 / month. Utilities included. 1-521-3842. 1-8-13

ONE AND 2 bedroom apartments, 10 minutes from MSU. Ideal for married couple or graduate students. Minutes from shopping, drugstore, doctor. On busline to downtown. Elementary school less than 1 block. For appointment, call 393-0384 or 489-6561. WALTER NELLER PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. 5-8-23

UNIVERSITY TERRACE. Need 2 girls Fall. Spring. Call 332-0097. 2-8-16

FURNISHED, THREE bedroom, fireplace, utilities, across from campus. \$215. 351-7492. 3-8-18

CAMELOT APARTMENT. 4901 South Pennsylvania. Quiet location for married or grad students and faculty. One bedroom furnished, \$160 monthly. Possession now or September first. Call Manager 393-8657 or FOX PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 372-1954. 3-8-16

4 MAN apartments. Prices from \$66 per month per man. DELTA ARMS, 235 Delta Street, 2 bedroom furnished, air conditioned. 1 block from campus. Phone 332-0563 or 351-7910. O-8-13

4 MAN apartments. Close to everything and the campus area. Now renting for fall term. \$65.06 per man for 12 month lease or \$70.06 for 9 month lease. All the latest conveniences, utilities paid except telephone and electricity. Model open daily. 341 Evergreen (behind People's Church). Please call 332-8295 or 351-7910. O-8-13

CHECK THIS out: Modern, 3 man, very near MSU, parking, must sublet, reduced rates. University Terrace. Call Marty, Laura. 332-1887. 3-8-13

731 BURCHAM. Male, for 2 man. 9-12 months. 337-1833. 6-8-20

WOODSIDE APARTMENTS 1 bedroom furnished with balconies, security locks, laundry. Ideal for married couples or grad students. ED 2-2920, 351-8890. O

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.

For Rent

ONE BEDROOM luxury apartment, furnished and unfurnished. Air conditioned, carpeted, pool privileges, extra storage space. 24 hour maintenance service. Transportation to campus. Quiet. Call 332-8511 or 351-7910. O-8-13

LARGE, UPSTAIRS, 3 bedroom apartment. \$180. All utilities paid. Close to campus. Call 349-1774. 3-8-13

QUIET, ONE or two apartment. Campus close. Excellent for graduate students. Call 349-1774. 3-8-13

NORTH POINT Apartments. Spacious pool side apartments. Shuttle bus service and good facilities. Efficiency. 1 and 2 bedrooms available. Rent starting at \$120. Call 351-1199 or 351-7910. O-8-13

STODDARD APARTMENTS. 2 man, furnished. Close to campus. Now leasing. Call 351-8238, 699-2024, ED2-2920. O

OKEMOS. SPACIOUS. 2 and 3 bedroom unfurnished apartments in quiet but convenient location. \$175 and \$230. Students, Faculty and children welcome. No pets, please. COUNTRY HOUSE APARTMENTS. 349-0558. 3-8-13

BEECHWOOD: 2 bedrooms furnished, 2,3,4 man. From \$60/person. 351-5986. 3-8-16

ONE OR two men needed for fall. One block from campus. 351-8862. O

ONE OR 2 girls needed for fall. 1 block from Campus. 332-4432. O

LANSING OR East Lansing. One bedroom furnished. Large, airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Suitable for faculty, grad students, business people, married couples. Lease. 332-3135 or 882-6649. O

Houses

WANTED: 2 bedroom house or mobile home with yard. After September 15. Call 353-6400. 5-8-16

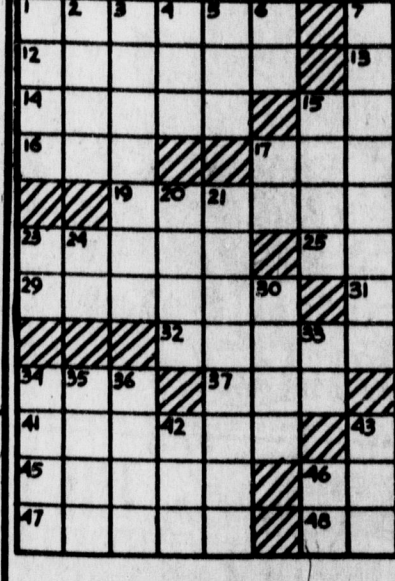
WANTED: 2 girls for large farm house. Own room, \$50 plus 1/3 of utilities. Call 641-4207 after 6 pm. 2-8-13

WANTED: MALE roommate for house. Own bedroom, quiet, close. Must be grad student, non-smoker. Call 332-8519. 2-8-13

EXECUTIVE 9 room home for rent. 3 bedrooms, study or 4th bedroom. 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces. Available September for 1 year lease. Furnished. \$390/month. Call 332-4692. 4-8-13

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ACROSS
1. Electrical unit
7. Unspoken
12. Rabbit hutch
13. Maine college town
14. Solitary
15. Agreement
16. Affirmative
17. Anchor tackle
18. --- Angeles
19. Sustenance
23. Mountain crest
25. Christmas representation
29. Oil of orange flowers
31. Moray fisherman
32. Fashionable dressmaker
34. Mornings: abbr.
37. Seine
38. Ger. composer
41. White dolphin
43. Body temperature
45. Growing out
46. Stringent
47. Hoodwinked
48. Zip
DOWN
1. Absent
2. Masculine
3. Thrive
4. Sea bird
5. Arikara
6. Half an em
7. Punishes
8. Exist
9. Fuel
10. Within
11. Playthings
12. Neuter present
13. One
14. Indefinitely
15. Concerning
16. Meat ax
17. That man
18. Syllable of hesitation
19. Mental concept
20. Retired
21. Bill of fare
22. Re-ly
23. Floating mass of ice
24. Three-spot
25. Western Indian
26. Marsh
27. Twilight
28. Compass point



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- * REAL ESTATE
- * RECREATION
- * SERVICE
- * Typing Service
- * TRANSPORTATION
- * WANTED

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

PHONE
355-8255

RATES

No. WORDS	No. DAYS	1	2	3	4	5	10
10-150	3.00	4.00	5.35	6.50	13.00		
151-300	3.30	4.40	5.85	7.15	14.30		
301-450	3.60	4.80	6.40	7.80	15.60		
451-600	3.90	5.20	6.95	8.45	16.95		
601-750	4.20	5.60	7.45	9.10	18.20		
751-900	4.50	6.00	8.00	9.75	19.50		
901-1050	4.80	6.40	8.55	10.40	20.80		
1051-1200	5.10	6.80	9.10	11.05	22.10		
1201-1350	5.40	7.20	9.60	11.70	23.40		
1351-1500	5.70	7.60	10.15	12.35	24.70		
1501-1650	6.00	8.00	10.65	13.00	26.00		

10 word minimum
All student ads must be prepaid

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

For Rent

EAST LANSING, 2 bedroom in duplex. Couples, 1 single, 1621 Parkvale. Shown 6:30 - 7 pm. \$165. 2-8-13

WANTED: SMALL house near campus for grad couple. Call Karen. 487-5148. 3-8-16

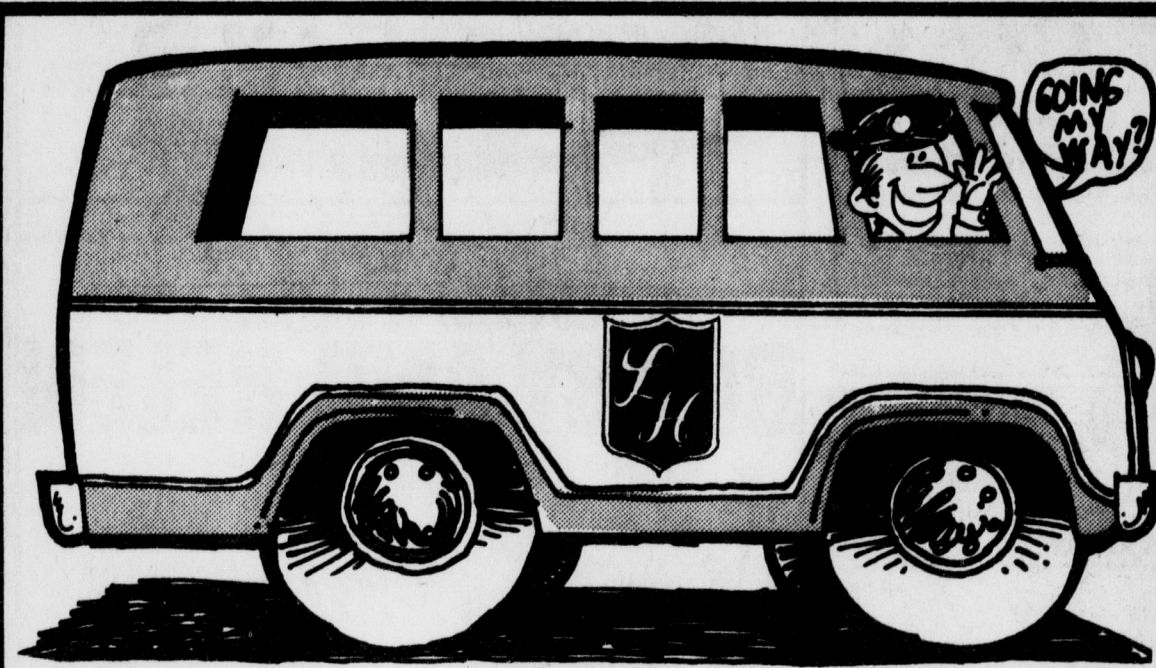
ATTENTION MARRIED graduate students. 2 bedroom modern house with 5 acres. 9 miles from MSU. Partially furnished, children welcome. \$185. Call 7-10 pm. 641-6245. 2-8-16

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, young man to share furnished house. North side. \$70. Utilities paid. No lease. 484-4668. 3-8-16

ROOM FOR the summer. \$50. 351-8579. 3-8-16

ROOM FOR rent. \$40 per month. 435 M.A.C. Call 332-1025. 3-8-16

LOVELY FURNISHED 2 and 3 bedroom houses. \$165-\$190/month, plus utilities. 349-3604. O-8-18



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We'll solve your transportation worries if you live in Bay Colony, Inn America, Princeton Arms or North Pointe Apartments. (Our other six apartments are within healthful walking distance.) Just hop aboard our new maxi-bus for fast transportation to campus.

With 550 furnished or unfurnished studio, 1 bedroom or 2 bedroom apartments we know that we can make your campus living more enjoyable and comfortable.

Call one of our resident managers today!

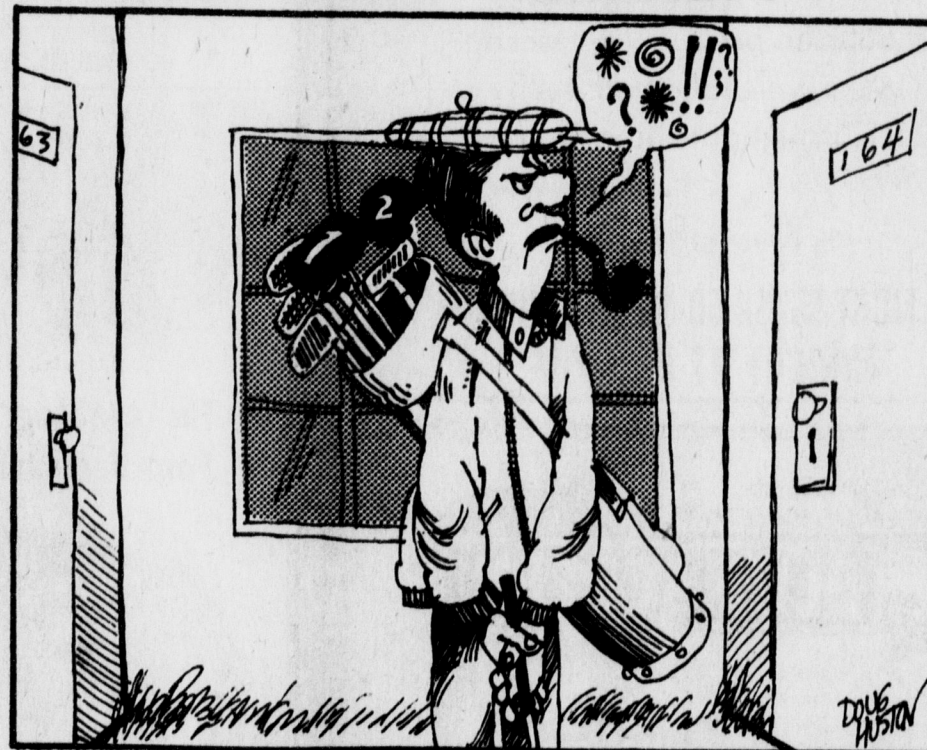
Bay Colony	351-3211	Inn America	337-1621
Beechwood	351-5986	Princeton Arms	332-8511
Delta Arms	332-0563	North Pointe	351-1199
Evergreen Arms	332-8295	University Terrace	351-1822
Haslett Arms	351-7662	University Villa	337-2361



HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT

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East Lansing
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This Look Familiar?



You'll never see this at Collingwood Apartments

(formerly Northwind Apts.)

We've got more swinging space than anyone

MODEL OPEN DAILY

Fall leases now being accepted,

\$200/2 man
\$210/3 man
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*UNLIMITED PARKING
*SHAG CARPETING
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Irish refugee ranks swell

(Continued from page one)

would topple Prime Minister Brian Faulkner's government within three weeks. He expected direct rule from London.

"We can continue the campaign of the past few days at the same level for a further fortnight at least," he declared in a statement. "If we can get additional arms and ammunition we hope to continue the campaign much longer."

The IRA seeks to unite largely Protestant Northern Ireland with the predominantly Roman Catholic Irish Republic to the south.

Scattered shooting and bombing incidents continued in Belfast, many as army bulldozers attempted to clear away barricades erected by rioters. At least 80 shots were fired at troops as they removed barricades in the lower Falls Road area. Four snipers, one with a machine gun, sprayed troops. The only known casualty was a woman bystander, struck by a bullet in the arm.

The fight in Londonderry was between British troops and Catholic residents of the Bogside district.

Rioters put up a 10-foot high barricade during the night. When British troops moved in to tear it down, a mob of about 200 attacked them with stones and fire bombs.

British soldiers put down a screen of CS gas, similar to tear gas, demolished the barricade during bursts of automatic weapons fire and withdrew.

There was more trouble when 400 Catholic women and children staged a march outside the Bogside enclave to

protest the internment of suspected terrorists.

After they withdrew to the Bogside, their men took to the streets hurling bottles, and, by army count, 500 gasoline bombs. The army said 12 sniper shots were heard in five minutes before the violence subsided.

The outbreaks in Northern Ireland arose originally from the demands of the Roman Catholic minority for equal rights in jobs and housing, but recently the IRA took over.

The British army claimed it had arrested about 70 per cent of the terrorists blamed for the violence. The British commander, Lt. Gen. Sir Harry Tuzo, predicted the internment

policy would work.

A swelling tide of refugees, both Catholics and Protestants burned out of homes or fleeing from fear of gunfire, emerged as the government's most pressing problem.

For the first time since Monday, authorities were hard pressed to find shelter for the thousands of homeless in cities that had acute housing shortages even before the fighting began.

The Community Relations Commission, a government-sponsored body, said, 5,149 refugees had streamed across the border to the Irish Republic by Thursday and filled five army relief camps there.

Another 2,000 Roman Catholics were expected to leave Belfast by the end of the day. Many were relatives of IRA suspected terrorists arrested by British troops.

In addition, 200 Protestants left homes in Belfast for shelter in 19 makeshift centers, converted schools or churches. With the numbers swelling many were forced to seek refuge with friends or relatives

in outlying districts of the province. Authorities predicted a refugee total of 10,000 by the weekend.

In London, Prime Minister Edward Heath called in senior Cabinet ministers, including Defense Secretary Lord Carrington, to review the sagging morale of British troops and other questions.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

The Alternative Coffeehouse will present a drama group from Western Michigan University from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday. Good entertainment, friends, and Jesus Christ are offered at 4930 South Hagadorn Road across from Hubbard Hall.

The last of Wilson's human sexuality symposia will be presented at 7 p.m. Monday in West Wilson terrace lounge. Laurie Fitzgerald, associate dean of students and professor of education, will discuss masculinity and femininity.

The MSU Sierra Club will hold free color photo workshops today through Sunday. The first will be at 7:30 tonight at Fenner Arboretum on the corner of Mt. Hope and Aurelius roads. Larry West will talk about equipment practical problems and show slides at 7:30 Saturday.

Tryouts for the musical "Riverwind" will be 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Okemos Barn

Theater. There are parts for three men and four women. The theater is located on Okemos Road a half mile south of Mount Hope Road.

A Jesus concert featuring "The Earthen Vessel" and "Z" will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday in Valley Court Park. There will be a rap and free picnic afterwards.

SDS is sponsoring a march beginning at 1 p.m. today at the Lansing Community College on the Labor Dept. to demand more jobs. MSU participants needing rides are asked to gather at noon near the Union where transportation will be waiting.

MSU Gay Liberation Movement and the Gay Liberation Front of Ann Arbor are sponsoring a gay weekend Friday through Sunday in Ann Arbor. A dance at the First Unitarian Church on Friday and a picnic Saturday will highlight the events. Call 353-9795 for more information.

JUBILEE OF THE ARTS

RUBY KEELER FILM FESTIVAL

Sat., Aug. 14, 7:30 PM

"Shipmates Forever"

with Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Lewis Stone. Filmed at the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

PLUS

"Ready, Willing and Able"

starring Ruby Keeler, Lee Dixon, Allen Jenkins Louise Fazenda, Jane Wyman. Music and lyrics by Johnny Mercer and Richard Whiting

B-108 WELLS HALL

TICKETS \$1 AT THE DOOR

THIS IS THE FINAL FILM OF THE SUMMER.

Enjoy all the many luxuries of life at CEDAR GREENS

(like a swimming pool, air-conditioning, balconies and much, much more.)



1135 Michigan Ave. 351-8631
(right next to Brody Complex)

CEDAR GREENS APARTMENTS are now leasing student and married couples units. These spacious apartments are carpeted and furnished with distinctive furniture. Each unit has a garbage disposal and individual air - conditioning. These two - man units have ample parking space for every resident. Recreation is planned for with a giant swimming pool and private balconies. We also have a full - time resident manager for any problems. If you want to be among the first residents of CEDAR GREENS call today. The one - bedroom units start at \$80/month per man. MODEL OPEN EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY. FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL: MARINA NYLANDER, 1-6 p.m., 351-8631 or 484-3494. Nine and twelve month leases available.

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:

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For Rent

NE GIRL. Own room, \$67.50. Call between 11 am-2 pm at 484-8026. 1-8-13

STUDENTS. LATHROP Street. 4 bedroom house, with basement and garage. Very clean. Stove and refrigerator. \$200/month, plus utilities. Security deposit required. Phone 485-8388. 2-8-16

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

FREE ROOM and board in exchange for house keeping. Call 351-8743 after 6 p.m. 6-8-25

Rooms

ST LANSING near MSU. Rooms for graduate students. Fall term. Call 332-1036. 3-8-13

ARTAN HALL, singles, men, women. Now leasing for summer. Fall. 351-1176, 484-4422. O

ARTING FALL. Men. Cooking privileges. Utilities paid. Near campus. 8-1 p.m. 332-0143. 2-8-13

GLE. CLEAN quiet room. Fine furniture. Graduate male preferred. IV2-8304. 3-8-18

ENTION: ROOMS for rent. Completely furnished. Cooking. Call 372-8077. C

For Sale

VENPORT, MAYTAG washer, electric lawn mower. Call 351-8322. 2-8-13

STRING Guitar, cabinet hi-fi. Both good condition. Call 351-3895. 2-8-13

REVO V.M. One year old. \$75. New. Best offer. 641-4554. 2-8-13

TERBED HEATERS. UL listed, \$35. REBIRTH, 309 North Washington, Lansing. 489-6168. C

LYMPIC COLOR TV Console. Large Screen. \$250. Call 355-3031. 2-8-13

OTT BERKELEY Console. 5 years old. 70 watts. Mediterranean style. 353-1696. 3-5 p.m. 3-8-16

TERBED FRAMES, \$35 and up. REBIRTH, 309 North Washington, Lansing. 489-6168. 2-8-13

NO RED Persian Rugs, 5'x7' each. Call 355-3248 after 1 p.m. 3-8-16

NSIRI 2000, KLH, Garrard 72B headphones. \$400. Call 355-6167. 5-5-8-23

RLS BIKES, typewriter, skis, turntable, amplifier, speaker, tape recorder, quartz jars, bookcase, pole lamp, tables, junk. 1640-I Spartan Village, Saturday. 1-8-13

CELLANEOUS ELECTRIC equipment, including oscilloscope, transceiver and others. 332-4296. 1-8-13

ITAR AND amp, Fender Jaguar Guitar and / or Pro - Reverb amp. Both one year old and in excellent condition. Must sell. Call 313-632-7191. 4-8-20

ING PONG tables, \$9.95. We buy all most anything. ABC SECONDHAND STORE. 1208 Turner, C.

USED vacuum cleaners, Tanks, mixers and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market, C.

MOST NEW Clarion stereo AM/FM radio, pre - amp, 2 speakers, Garrard turntable. Call Andy 353-4385, 8-5 p.m., 51-8220, evenings. 2-8-13

SETS. Sony, Panasonic, Zenith. Color portables and consoles. STEREO COMPONENTS. Sony reel to reel tape deck, Ampex cassette recorder. We Buy, Sell, and Trade. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, 8 am-5 pm, Monday thru Saturday, C

NT. LIKE new, 3-4 persons. 45, 353-0914 after 7 pm. 2-8-13

U WON'T believe our large selection of frame styles. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 72-7409. C-8-13

For Sale

USED FURNITURE. Flea Fair: 314 East Michigan. Dishes, books, coins, antiques, rockers, junk. Bargain Hunters Paradise. Open Saturday and Sunday. Furniture and appliances open all week. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Phone 371-2843. O

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portables - \$49.95, \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home & "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. TERS. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C

SHARP STEREO Cassette deck. \$50. 355-6167. 5-8-16

USED TAPE recorder and typewriter. Call 352-7097 after 7 p.m. Monday - Thursday. 3-8-13

PORTABLE STEREO FM radios by Sony, \$79.95 and \$99.95. Free set of energizers with either radio, \$4.00 value. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. 351-7830. C-8-13

Animals

SAMOYED AKC. 3 females. 2 spayed, 1 1/2 years old. Has shots. 339-8587. 3-8-13

FREE! TWO lovable six week old kittens. Box trained. Good apartment or house manners. Call 487-3096. 2-8-16

PUPPIES: FAT, Cocker - Wewolff mixed 6 weeks. Free. 351-7294. 1-8-13

IRISH SETTER puppies. AKC. Gentle. For pet, hunting or show. Reasonably priced. Okemos. 349-0255. 6-8-13

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog puppies. \$250 each. For information call, 393-5919. 5-8-20

FREE: MOTHER and son. Retriever-Shepherds. Trained and loving. 351-7776. 2-8-16

Mobile Homes

TRAVEL, 12'x60', expando, carpeting, draperies, air conditioned. Nice yard. Near campus. 351-1194. 5-8-23

AMERICAN 1968 12'x50'. Air conditioned, many extras. Excellent condition on large lot in Windmill Park, Holt. Best offer over \$4000. 694-0170. 1-8-13

GENERAL 1961 10'x50' with expando. Partially furnished. Good condition. \$2195. Phone 485-9664 after 6 pm. 3-8-18

ROYCRAFT. 12' x 51'. 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, skirting, appliances included. 482-6485 after 5 p.m. 3-8-13

BELMONT 10' x 50'. Good condition. Leaving town, must sacrifice. Best offer over \$2200. 332-3700, mornings. 2-8-13

1966 STAR mobile home 12x50. Front kitchen, 2 bedrooms, furnished. Must be moved. Call 641-4284. 10-8-18

AMERICAN 12'x60', 1968, 2 bedrooms. Furnished. Skirting. Must sell. 332-1606. 3-8-16

1968 TWO bedroom. Rembrandt. 12' x 50'. \$3200. On nice lake lot. 641-6601. 7-8-27

LAKE VIEW lots. Available now. 8', 10', 12' wide. 10 minutes to campus. PARK LAKE MOBILE HOME COURT. 641-6601. 7-8-27

SKYLINE 10' x 50'. 2 bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, excellent condition, available September first, call 393-4030. 2-8-16

Lost & Found

FOUND: CALICO cat. Scar and shaved patch under chin. 351-6929. 3-8-16

Personal

SIX WEEK Kaplan tutoring courses to prepare for BOARD EXAMS now being formed. MCA classes to start August 21 and September 7. DAT classes start September 8, and LSAT class starts September 7. For information and enrollment call collect (313) 851-6077. 8-8-27

HAIR CUT the way you want it. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-8-13

Personal

MCAT AND DAT. Kaplan tutoring course now being formed. Starting in August. Call (313) 851-6077 collect. X-13-8-27

FREE . . . A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS. C

SUE, I have a free checking account at a cute little place called Clinton National Bank. Free checks, no service charge and they pay the postage both ways when banking by mail. It's called a Red Eagle Club Account and it's for anyone 25 and under. Check it out at Clinton National Bank, North US 27. 7-8-18

Recreation

EUROPE. \$149 round trip. Jet. Air. Christmas break, Hawaii, Spain, \$249. Call Frank Buck, 351-8604. 7-8-27

Real Estate

FOUR BEDROOMS and rumpus room. Large lot in Okemos, 1 block from Meijers. Good price. Low down payment. Call 349-9876. 8-1-8-13

EAST LANSING. Charming ranch on 1/2 acre landscaped lot. Marble Schools, 1/2 mile from MSU campus. Spacious (3) bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaces in ell shaped living and family room. Large paneled study with built in bookcases. Carpeted and draped throughout. Large utility room, workshop, screened breezeway to garage, patio, built-ins, all redecorated. Fenced in yard. Assumable mortgage at low rate. Occupancy September 1. For sale by owner. \$34,000. 184 Maplewood. 351-1009. 1-8-13

THE BEST of suburban living in Ottawa Hills, MSU, Meridian Mall near. If you admire a beautiful lot with lots of shrubs, trees, and blue spruce, take a drive by 4965 Sioux Way, and then give me a call for appointment to see inside. 3 bedrooms, full basement, breezeway and 2 car garage. Financing to be arranged. Call Mrs. Robinson ADVANCE REALTY, 372-7610 or 485-3045. 5-8-13

NEW LISTING. Lovely 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch. 2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, large fenced yard. Low down payment. ADVANCE REALTY COMPANY, 372-7610 or Liah Zarka, IV 9-2145. 3-8-13

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, patio, den, formal dining room. Fully carpeted, drapes. 2 car garage. Own well, full basement. River lot, 1/2 acre, fully landscaped. 10 minutes from campus. \$46,000. 1246 Wild Cherry Drive, just North off Zimmar Road, Williamston. Shown by appointment. 655-1488 or 351-1133. Ask for Diane. 5-8-13

Service

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

Typewriter Repair (Electrics) Foreign & Domestic Campus Typewriter Service across from Union Louis E. May Sr. ED 2-0877

PAINTING, EXTERIOR and interior. Low rates. John or Kim, 351-8280. 3-8-18

Typing Service

ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing, IBM. 21 years experience. 349-0850. C

SAVE SAVE SAVE Xerox copying - offset - best quality at reasonable prices. THE COPY SHOPPE, 541 East Grand River. Phone 332-4222. 3-8-13

FOR SALESPERSON try a little Classified Ad to sell a large mobile home! Dial 355-8255 today!

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

MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY KNOB HILL APARTMENTS 349-4700 OPEN 1 - 7 pm Mon.-Sat. SUNDAY by appointment only Large 2 - bedroom, bath & 1/2 \$17500 Large 3 - bedroom, bath & 1/2 - \$18500

LOCATED 1/4 MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS ROAD

HURRY . . .

WE WERE FULLY LEASED THIS SUMMER AND LAST FALL AS USUAL.

A Few choice locations left for this fall . . . FREE ROOMMATE SERVICE

WATER'S EDGE RIVER'S EDGE APARTMENTS See Frank or JoAnne at 1050 Waters Edge Dr. 332-4432

Sewage flushed into river causes fish kill

(Continued from page one)

aggravated by the flushing into the river of sewage wastes which had settled on the bottom of the drain pipes during the recent dry period.

"The large organic load which was released into the river resulted in a rapid increase in the population of bacteria, which caused an increased biological oxygen demand," he said.

Fish deaths from oxygen deprivation first began Wednesday morning, Talsma said.

A pollution monitoring device located in a research station on Kalamazoo Street across from the Brody complex recorded the fall in dissolved oxygen that resulted from the pollution flow into the river.

During a summer day, the dissolved oxygen level in the Red Cedar River is normally above six milligrams per liter, but the level plummeted to a low of .6 milligrams per liter by noon Wednesday, Talsma said.

All fish species were affected in the stretch of the river from the Administration Building to where the river leaves the campus, he said.

The banks of the river remain cluttered with dead fish along this section of the river, with most of the decaying fish located near the Brody complex.

Wednesday's fish kill was the largest since one in the early '60s produced by pesticide dumping, Kevern said.

Graduate students and faculty members at the research laboratory on Kalamazoo Street, which was formerly the East Lansing Sewage Treatment Plant, stretched a seine net across the river and collected more than 500 dead fish in a shopping cart that was retrieved from the river.

The cart, full of dead fish, was buried along the river bank

Thursday morning.

About two dozen Northern Pike which were swimming on the surface of the water to obtain oxygen were rescued from the river by the graduate students, who placed them in a research pond. They will be returned to the river.

In addition to the pike, dead suckers, carp, rock bass, sunfish and a scattering of perch and smallmouth bass were caught in the net.

"When the carp begin dying, then you know the river is in bad shape," Joseph L. Ervin, an aquatic biologist in the Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife, commented.

Graduate students from the Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife who walked the river in waders reported that hundreds of fish gathered around drains from which poured effluent which was higher in oxygen content than the water in the river.

Crayfish were seen climbing out of the water and onto the shore where they could breathe.

Wednesday afternoon, the oxygen level began an upswing and has now fully recovered.

Kevern said a drop in dissolved oxygen level comparable to Wednesday's drop has not been recorded by the pollution monitoring device since it was installed in 1967.

Talsma said on a long term basis the fish killing probably will not affect the fish population of the river, because fish from upstream will move into the affected portion of the river.

However, those fish which survived the oxygen deprivation will be more susceptible to parasites and to fungus infection, he said.

Kevern said fish kills of this type cannot be prevented as

"This kind of fish kill is inevitable, though it may be rare, as long as we have our present combined system," he said.

East Lansing City Manager John M. Patriarche said Thursday that most of the drains which have been constructed during the past 10 years have provided for separate sanitary and storm drains.

"At the present time, the state health department is requiring that the sanitary and storm drains be separated in new drain systems," he said.

Patriarche said no plans exist to reconstruct the present drain system in order to segregate the storm and sanitary sewers.

Busing aid cut poses problems

(Continued from page one)

President Nixon said he wanted none of the \$1.5 billion in proposed emergency desegregation funds for the coming school year to be spent for busing.

The appropriation pending in Congress would continue

and expand a program initiated last year under the supervision of HEW to help local school systems desegregate. About \$70 million was distributed under the program last year, principally in the South, where school districts

suddenly found themselves trying to implement full integration orders on a crash basis.

The purchase of school buses was allowed last year but Southern districts, few of which were operating under busing orders, asked for only \$1.1 million for that purpose.

The President's move strikes hard at the score of districts directed by the federal courts this summer to wipe out the vestiges of a dual school system by busing pupils across district lines. The courts acted after the Supreme Court ruled that busing was a valid means of achieving desegregation.

The President said busing should be held to a minimum consistent with the law and none of the special federal money should go for buses.

Thus, some districts find themselves coping with the dilemma of being ordered to bus but lacking the means to carry out the order. As many as 150,000 additional pupils

will be bused this fall. Most districts had only the bare minimum of buses needed to transport pupils last year.

In its April 20 ruling on a case involving the Charlotte-Mecklenburg, N.C., School District, the Supreme Court held that busing could be ordered unless the distances jeopardized the health of pupils or impinged upon the education process.

The Charlotte-Mecklenburg plan, ordered implemented by a federal district judge and appealed to the high court by the school board, resulted in the busing last year of an additional 20,000 pupils. Several thousand more will be bused this year and the school board needs still more buses.

Because of the great distances involved, the rural South has long bused pupils to school. Thus, few school desegregation orders affecting the rural South involve

significant additional busing.

But urban housing patterns in the region had long frozen segregation in the classroom, and under court orders, busing is to be used to break the patterns.

"If we don't get federal funds for this," said an administrator in the Mobile, Ala., system, "we'll have to get it from the only source available — taxes."

Drugs said widespread

(Continued from page one)

probably either on the amnesty program, or will go on the program if I pick them up. And then if I bust them anyway, I'll have to bust nearly everyone in the place, and who the hell wants that?" our MP guide asked.

As our jeep swung onto the main dock, we asked him, "But how many of the guys do you figure are on the stuff?" He pondered the question briefly. "We have about 300 people here, on dock loading supervision, on maintenance, I'd say 200 are using something or other, and nearly 100 are on scag, on heroin, on the hard stuff," he said.

His estimates far exceed the reported findings of various investigators. In the first two days of a program to screen GIs being sent home, 7 to 9 per cent showed evidence of using heroin. The figure later dropped to 3 to 5 per cent. On the basis of several questionnaire studies, a congressional mission figured 15 per cent were using heroin. There are about a quarter - million American servicemen in Vietnam.

"Look," our guide told us. "Many of the MPs, my own guys, are on the stuff. There are officers on it. I know them, I'll point them out . . ."

A huge pile of packing cases loomed ahead at dockside and the MP pointed at the narrow corridors of space between them. "Go down there any time and you'll find the discarded heroin vials, the plastic packs," he said. "Sometimes there are enough to kick them with every step."

The jeep turned onto a pier where the "Seatrail Florida" out of New York, and the "Rappahannock" were moored.

"No one ever checks what goes up the gangways into those ships," said our guide. "The crews could be taking tons of scag back to the states, maybe they are."

We swung off the docks into a stretch of roadway alongside a high wire security fence. The tumbled shacks of an outer Saigon suburb seemed to be pressing like the sea against the fence, as though they would crush the Newport installation in a wave of teeming humanity and garbage. "Stick around here after lunch, this is where the guys come

to use the stuff. They trickle over here in twos and threes. They want a little privacy to turn on."

Two or three turns later and our jeep pulled up outside the main mess hall, a one - story prefab shimmering in the heat.

"Just look at them," said our MP guide as two soldiers stepped out of the mess hall door. "What do you think?" he asked.

The two were heavy - lidded, sluggish. They stopped to take deep breaths. They swayed on their feet. "They ain't been on booze," our guide said knowingly.

As another group of GIs came outside they were joined by a fresh - faced young lieutenant smoking a pipe. They gathered around him familiarly.

"That guy started on the pipe a month ago; we think he has heroin in it, but then what do you do?" our guide said.

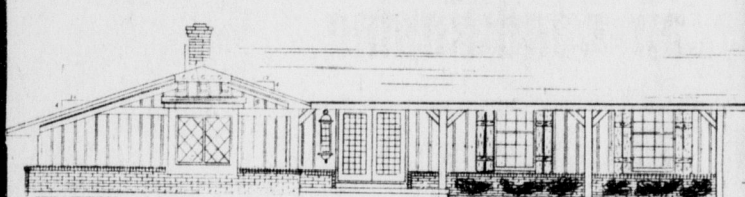
"But where does the heroin all come from?" we asked, and the MP said, "Just look outside the gate, at those Coke stands and fruit stands a few hundred yards up the road. They were moved from our gates after some bad publicity, but they are still there . . . The police arrest a few sometime and beat them up to please us, but someone always replaces them."

We walked over to the guard box at the entrance to the maintenance compound. We poked our heads inside the stuffy little room and a young, dark haired youth bearily looked up.

"How are you kid?" we asked. His lips moved but the words that came out were incoherent.

He had a loaded M16 automatic weapon in the box with him.

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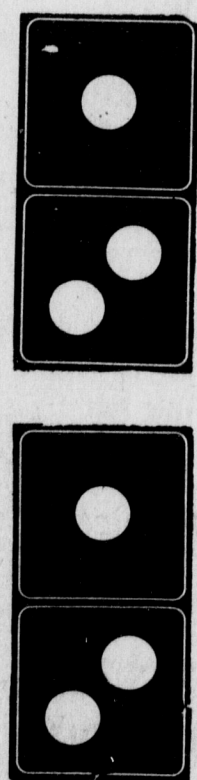
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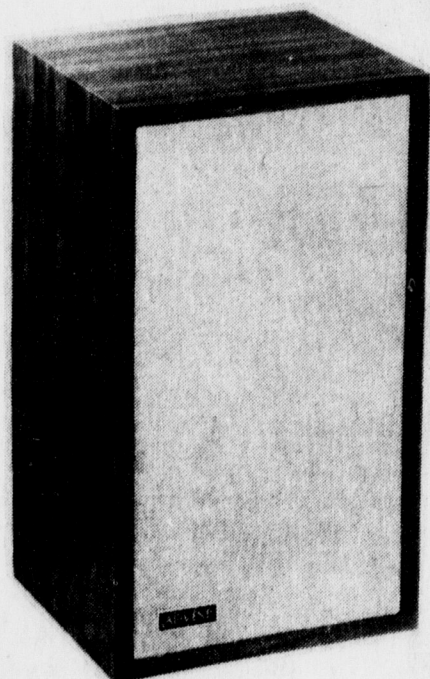
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